PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

Worth of Hospital To Area Discussed

Reality Yet Three Years Away, Said

Staff of Specialists Committed to Facility With \$750,000 Payroll

What the proposed 130-bed community hospital for which a \$1.2 million grant in Hill-Burton funds was made last week will mean to the area and Prestonsburg was discussed Tuesday by Chalmer H. Frazier, administra- 00PS! tor of the present hospital op-Hospital Corporation.

Burton grant simply means "the prune? It's plum wrinkled. first hurdle has been cleared" and that financial support from 0, TEMPORA!

mean, Frazier said:

Ultra-modern facilities for when Dr. Keller writes: the treatment of the sick and injured in an area of 82,000 population. A shortage of hospital come more acute.

2. A complete staff of physicians, surgeons and specialists. Already committed to come to Prestonsburg upon completion of hunn the hospital are a urologist, a pediatrician, a plastic surgeon, an internist and a radiologist.

3. Employment of 325 persons in addition to the professional staff, with an annual payroll of approximately \$750,000.

4. Affiliation with the UK Medical Center, Internes and residents would get training here as well as at the Center, and the hospital would cooperate with the Prestonsburg Community College in the founding of a

School of Nursing. (See Story No. 4, Page 5)

Court House

SUITS FILED

Jelan C. Bailey vs. Donald Bailey; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. The Bank Josephine vs. Oberdean Click, Elswick-Clark Motor Co.; Marshall Davidson, latty. Troy Nickles vs. Tuttle & Little Mining Co., et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Ashland Scott vs. Haney Chaffins Scott; W. W. Burchett, atty. Mary Nettie Johnson vs. Astor Johnson; Barkley Sturgill. atty. Reggie Davis vs. Island Creek Coal Co., et al; Marcus Mann, atty. Barbara Hinton vs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

land. James Clark, 24, and Alva highly trained volunteers. Virgie Tackett, 18, Grethel.

Lifesaving Course To Begin at Park

through June 8, Richard Hall, in- said Tuesday. structor, announced this week.

r. Hall at 886-3848 or 886-6112.

This Town . . . That World

ing more than a worried grape, operator He pointed out that the Hill- full of wrinkles. How about a

the Appalachian Regional Com- The Journal of the Kentucky mission is necessary for the pro- Medical Association last Septemposed facility to become a real- ber had an article by Dr. William K. Keller. It was titled That given, - and he expects "Sex." And it dealt strictly with the hospital to be ready for open- highway safety, safety features ing within three years,—it will needed in cars, etcetera. The last paragraph goes back to the title

"Oh, yes, if you have wondered why this editorial was entitled "Sex." be honest, nowbeds has beset the area in re- would you have read it at all if cent years and threatens to be- it had been called "Automotive

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

Floyd Group To Hold Fund-Raising Auction Four Days Next Week

county to the radio auction by The strike, which began last lege gency & Rescue Squad hopes to 340 employees at South William- County Scholarship Pageant, a a \$100 scholarship, a trophy and

Gov. Nunn honored the Ken-Hoppenings tucky Association of Rescue a "wildcat" strike Employees of County, 1967, Marylynn Hall. cis Stores, the B. F. Casual Squads and each of its member five other hospitals in the ARH | The day's festivities will begin Shop, Leva's Style Shop, and The squads in his proclamation, system did not quit. A new labor with a reception at 11:30 a.m. Fashion. pointing out the unselfish service contract, signed by UMWA offi- in the lounge of May Lodge, at The first runner-up and the who are on call 24 hours a day, became effective Jan. 1. But introduced to the judges. The trophies by the Prestonsburg

> squad spent last Saturday collecting items from donors, and these will be offered at the auction to be conducted over Radio Station WPRT, May 19 through May 25. They will conclude their May 25. They will conclude their work of soliciting auction items. MORE PACTS Saturday of this week.

The Floyd County Emergency Windell O. Hinton; W. W. Burch- & Rescue Squad was born of the long and agonizing search made here 10 years ago for those who lost their lives in the school bus Anthony Stewart Rowe, 21, and tragedy which claimed the lives Peggy Wallen, 18, both of Gar- of 27. Since that time, the squad rett. Jack Jervis, Jr., 26, and has built its own building, ac-Bernadean Jervis, 16, both of cumulated the most modern life-Endicott. Roger Horn, 19, Lack- saving, rescue and recovery ey, and Brenda Combs, 18. Way- equipment and has a roster of

Carol Rice, 21, both of Garrett. Their rescue work has ex-Robert Spears, 25, Galveston, and tended beyond Floyd county, week. leven to neighboring states.

Woman-Lifer Asks Tots Kept for Her

Conley Tuesday morning pro- an asked permission to make review their contracts. nounced on 22-year-old Mary an inquiry. She said, "I want | ASCS is ready to take requests Lou Flanery the life sentence to ask why it was I wasn't for contracts, and landowners set for her by the jury which allowed to dismiss my divorce were urged to make requests for slaying of her ex-husband, the ing it."

"I'll be back, some day, and ett and Cassie J. Allen, con-

Her son, 3, and 18-month- jurors left a car at the court-

They are now at the home This will be a main item in VISIT IN LEGINGTON of their paternal grandparents, the appeal being prepared. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond School- to call a state trooper to meet an officer. will be appealed.

Sr., of Martin. After making her request to | (See Story No. 3, Page 5)

former Martin woman had a Sentencing of Mrs. Flanery Help and technical assistance ing Robert Blanton with escap- giving chase, Salisbury was told that John Milton Stumbo, chair- against class" and of having through cooperation of the Amerrequest to make of the court. followed last Friday's hearing were offered from Elder Goble, ing custody of an officer, and by a passing motorist that the man of the Community Action been associated with known ican Legion, he said. She asked that the court of a defense counsel motion ASCS office manager, and Har- Salisbury has a special reason other prisoner, Crum, was seen group, said he could not deter- Communists and subversive ele- 4. Two-thirds of the AV staff not permit her two children to for new trial and its denial. old Wallace, Soil Conservation for wanting Blanton arrested taking off in the opposite direction made by John ments. This, it was later said, in Kentucky is composed of local be adopted or "given away." Defense counsel, Joe P. Tack- Service technician. I'll want my children," she tended that the trial jury was separated, that two male performed these practices:

old daughter were with her house, walked across the street of the laid to drain wet bot- McKinney's Drive-In, at the tering his home and invited the end of a two-hour session during courage them to analyze the Chairman Stumbo commented at the jail here, all day Sun- and entered a truck parked to the land, three acres of control- mouth of Arkansas Creek. Salis- officer to search the premises which Milton Ogle, regional AV cause of a situation, then plan a that what has the Floyd CAP day, and the children were in the municipal parking lot. ling competitive shrubs, three bury said he shortly afterward for the prisoner. also with her for more than The question involved, "Was sod waterways, 16 acres of wild- arrested Ronnie Crum for drunkan hour, immediately after the there opportunity for defendlife food cover, four acres of enness. He left both men, sepSeptember grand jury to indict trial jury had returned its ant's rights to be prejudiced?" trees, 1,095 reds o ffencing. The court held there was not.

last week.

ST. SWEEPER

Machinery Expected To Do Twice-a-Week Cleanup of Streets

Street-cleaning machinery leased recently by the city of A senior lifesaving course will Prestonsburg is expected to be offered at Archer Park, be- sweep every street here twice a ginning June 3 and continuing week, Mayor George P. Archer

Heretofore, six to eight em-Persons desiring to participate ployees of the WE&T program, n the course should telephone popularly known as "Happy Paphave done the streetcleaning job manually, with a city truck used to haul away their collections, but this operation has met needs of only the central part of town.

Dr. Archer said the streetsweeper expected to be in operation by July 1 sprinkles, picks up dust and dirt to a load of Somebody reminded me, the three cubic yards and then erated here by the Highlands other day, that a raisin is noth- dumps its load-all with only one

> The WE&T program is being phased out, and Prestonsburg will soon lose the men assigned to its street-cleaning work. Cost of machinery and its operation will be about \$600 a

month, it is estimated.

McDowell Returns To Normal Operation; 40 There Joined Strike

The strike which affected four in Kentucky and West Virginia son hospital still in effect.

the hospitals maintained opera-

they knew nothing.

In Middle-Cr. Area As Federal Funds Available for Work

Appalachian dollars have been and club officers. vided under these contracts, the 1963.

Howard, ASCS clerk, said there ent production on which she will (See Story No. 8, Page 5) are 40 active contracts in effect, with funds available. She added that farmers in that area need When Circuit Judge Hollie, the court, the convicted wom- to come to the ACP office and

farmers in the project area have officer's property.

Greer in Lexington, Thursday of jail here.

May Receives Top Honor



went to Prestonsburg's Scouting Scout units in the council area. veteran, E. B. May, Jr. Mr. May | Guest speaker for the occasion |

dent, served as master of cere- assigned to Region Four. Mr. items were taken. monies. Explorer Post 10, Pike- Jackson urged all to get in- Twenty-one persons were jailed Funeral Held Saturday vill, conducted the opening cere- volved in Scouting.

eight-boy increase to go on the fellowship with each other. Wilderness Canoe Trip, and a 10 Mr. Greer called upon B. F. percent overall increase in Boy Reed, of Drift, to make the pres- Ohio authorities.

The top honor awarded at the Jarrett Wood, Jr., Council a flashlight, four boxes of .22-Lonesome Pine Council annual commissioner, introduced all dis- calibre rifle cartridges and three Appreciation Dinner for all trict commissioners present and packs of cigarettes. Scout leaders in the council area, expressd his appreciation to held at Pikeville College recently, them for service to all of the picked all this up and brought it to 11 a.m. May 20 and make res-

est award within the Council. | finance director of the National

Ira Combs, Scout executive, dent of the Council, conducted gave a brief report of the activ- the Silver Beaver Court of Honor. ities carried out in 1967, and the He recognized more than 20 Silincreased activities planned for ver Beaver holders and exin 1968. He expressed plans for pressed his appreciation to be

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

this week ended Tuesday for three of the four, with only the stoppage at the South William-McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital had about 40 of Plans Completed

tion, but patients who could be Weeks of work by the Pres- also be judged. After the top dismissed safely were sent home, tonsburg Junior Woman's Club three are selected each will be and physicians wre asked to ad- will be climaxed Saturday night asked a "personality" question. The week of May 19-25 has mit only emergency patients. | with the crowning of Miss Floyd Then the choice will be made. been proclaimed Rescue Squad Edward Collins, administrator County at the Jenny Wiley Am- The winner of the Miss Floyd and four days of this special has now resumed normal opera- the pageant will be held at the receive a \$100 scholarship from Prestonsburg Community Col- the Pepsi-Cola Company. The

which the Floyd County Emer- Saturday with the walkout of The winner of the Miss Floyd Club will also present her with raise funds needed for the con- son, spread to McDowell, Man preliminary to the Miss Kentuc- a trip to the Miss Kentucky ky and Miss America contests, Pageant. She will receive a The stoppage was described as will be crowned by Miss Floyd wardrobe donated by the Fran-

rendered by these volunteers cials and ARH representatives, which the six contestants will be second runner-up will be given some of the local union presi- contestants will be guests at a Junior Woman's Club. The club Members of the Floyd county dents contended there are some luncheon in their honor at 12:15 will give a trophy to Miss Conclauses in the pact about which p.m., in the private dining room geniality. Burchett's Jewelry

tonsburg elementary school and tion.

ect, and more will be available elot." The stage will be set with Pageant. if more landowners contract to King Arthur's castle, with pages make prescribed improvements heralding the contestants, one of evening will be Dan Rowland. and perform the practices pro- whom will be Miss Floyd County, The organist will be Mrs. Kath-

ASCS office here pointed out this The contestants are Sharon Smith will be solvist. Others An appropriation of \$27,000 Patricia Marshall, Sandra Ann be Miss Kentucky, Jo Anne was announced last week for Peters, Patricia Kay Hall and Clark, who will do a talent pres-"Many acres remain to be im- by the point system, appearing 1967, Miss Marylynn Hall; Miss proved in this project area," an in both bathing suits and evening Sandy Valley, 1968, Miss Mary ASCS report says. Virginia C. dresses. Elach will present a tal- Lon Jennings; Miss Fleming

Week in Kentucky by Gov. Nunn. at McDowell, said the hospital philheatre. In the event of rain, County Scholarship Pageant will Mrs. Lillie Cecil, 59,

Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Burial Made at Harold

Store will give an award to the At 2 p.m., the pageant parade girl with the best appearance in will be staged in downtown Pres- a bathing suit and another to the tonsburg, beginning at the Pres- girl with the best talent produc-

continuing through the business Judges of the contest are Mrs district. In the parade will be the Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Nancy Palcontestants, judges, the Pres- ace and Robert Pfalzer. Mrs. tonsburg high school band, Hamilton is the executive direc-Mayor George P. Archer, Miss tor of the Miss Kentucky Page-Floyd County, 1967, Miss Sandy ant in Louisville, Mr. Pfalzer is Valley, 1968, Miss Fleming Coun- the chairman of the judges' comty, 1968, Miss Kentucky, 1967, mittee for the Miss Kentucky Pageant. Mrs. Palace is the copent on the Middle Creek proj- Theme of the pageant is "Cam- founder of the Miss Richmond

ryn S. Frazier, and Douglas Meade, Jane Collins Bickford, making special appearances will Jane Webb. They will be judged entation; Miss Floyd County,

Missing: One Prisoner, And Set of Handcuffs

while he went back inside the

convicted her May 2 of the case while nobody was fight- contracts or modify those already Salisbury said this week that a the other prisoner had left, run- are now in Prestonsburg. warrant has been issued, charg- ning down the highway. While The voice vote was so close friends against friends and class hundred flags were procured For he is, or was, wearing a tion. The constable found Crum Roberts, of Prestonsburg, for the may be the subject of a count ac- citizens-six of the seven work-ASCS reported that, to date, pair of handcuffs which are the missing when he returned to the probe had carried or failed. It'm by the AV's. car, but later located him in a Finally, the motion was tabled Ogle at Monday's meeting ex- tional center, are residents of The charge against Blanton fol- back room of the home of Or- and markd for action at a fu- plained: Six stream bank clearance lowed his flight from Salisbury's ville Crum. The latter said he ture meeting.

arately handcuffed, in his car Crum, who was jailed here, on building to ask Mrs. McKinney a charge of escaping custody of

When he returned to the car I'll resign."

LEWIS GETS IN ON LOOT

Juvenile's Cache Found by Sheriff; Arrests Frequent

duced stolen items doesn't know it, but Sheriff Joe W. Lewis has "stolen" some loot from him. When the 16-year-old youth last Saturday decided to go to his secret cache and produce two sheriff watched. Later, Lewis followed his trail to an abandoned mine, in the drift-mouth of which the sheriff found a carton of smoking tobacco, two new undershirts, two pairs of shorts,

on here," Lewis said.

The boy, under bond, will be received the Silver Beaver, high- was Perry S. Jackson, assistant arraigned here Saturday. The sheriff hasn't yet found the store George Wells, Council presi- Council, Boy Scouts of America, from which the second lot of

here Saturday night. Most of H. E. Greer, honorary presi- them were charged with drunkenness, and Deputy Sheriffs J. D. Martin, Caner Hunter and John Reed were the arresting officers died last Wednesday at a Paints-

Earlier in the week, Raleigh an increase of 200 boys in sum- present and to participate in such Barnette was jailed by Sheriff mer camp, a 15-boy increase to an occasion where character- Lewis and Deputies Reed and go to Philmont Scout Ranch, an builders come together to enjoy Martin on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense. He also was booked to be held for

Tackett, was charged with pos- brother, Millard Blanton, Others booked at the jail and charges filed against them:

and Gorth Grigsby, each for at the Paintsville Funeral Home. reckless driving; Jollie Howard, Burial was made in the Moore resisting arrest and carrying a cemetery at Flat Gap. concealed deadly weapon; Gordon Lemaster, no operator's li- DINNER GUESTS cense; Willie Johnson, indecent

Passes Last Thursday;

Mrs. Lillie Martin Cecil, 59, of Harold, passed away last Thurs-

Surviving, besides her hus-injured a third. bland, are three brothers, Eddie | The dead: five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Cecil back. Harold, Mrs. Kathryn Miller and crushed internally. Mrs. Marie Paul, both of Belle- Clifford Wilburn, Jr., 34, a ing mining less hazardous.

Funeral rites were conducted and in critical condition.

\$1.1 Million Plant Is Dedicated Here

Engineer To Discuss Proposed Reservoir A Honaker juvenile who pro At Council Meeting

The Big Sandy Area Development Council will hold its regular scheduled meeting at the Paintsville Country Club, Monday, May 20, at 6 p.m., Paul Gearheart, of Harold, president of the Council, announced this

the Louisville office, Corp of En- plant was officially opened with gineers, will discuss the proposed the snipping of a ribbon across Royalton Dam in Magoffin coun- its entrance Tuesday afternoon

Major Paul L. Miles, Jr., act-

Persons wishing to attend the Commerce Paul D. Grubbs. "He doesn't know it, but I their local Extension Office prior day, and for a time company ofervations for this meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Moore Dies In 86th Year;

Mrs. Minnie Moore, 85 years old, of Paintsville, stepmother of Price Moore, of Prestonsburg, ville hospital.

A member of the United Baptist Church, Mrs. Moore was born Jan. 4, 1883 in Johnson county. She was the widow of Alaron Moore. Survivors, other than Price

Moore, are another stepson, One of those jailed, Howard Brice Moore, of Flat Gap; a Melva Blanton, Paintsville The Revs. O. I. Williams and

Doffie Justice, Charles Hand- Arnold Reed officiated at the fushoe, Bobby and Jollie Howard neral held at 11 a.m., Saturday,

Evelyn J. Salisbury, and Mrs. tured. The break-even point, he Winnie F. Johns, last Sunday. (Se Story No. 7, Page 5)

Com. Grubbs **Snips Ribbon** At Ceremony

Plant Here Hailed As a Breakthrough For Valley Industry

The United States Shoe Comng deputy district engineer of pany's \$1.1 million Prestonsburg by Kentucky Commissioner of

dinner meeting should contact A steady rain had fallen all the event, but the sun broke through in time for 300 or more persons to take a chance on the weather and attend the dedicatory exercises.

"This is the day Floyd county has been longing for," said Dr. George P. Archer, mayor of Prestonsburg, one of the principal speakers on the 45-minute program. "This is no longer a one-industry valley. We feel that for Prestonsburg, Floyd county and the entire Big Sandy valley this is a major breakthrough."

He commended the U.S. Shoe Company for its pioneering spirit and the confidence it has shown in the area. "As your mayor," he added, "I would like to form an open citizens' council to conthese men and help make this plant No. 1 and the best plant U. S. Shoe has ever had.

Robert Stix, director of manufacturing for U.S. Shoe Company, expressed his company's appreciation for the help of many people, in Frankfort, and

at the local level. He commended those who have Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bret Lang- trained for jobs at the new plant exposure, arrested by Deputy ley, of Pilevije, were dinner and san 1000 plan of shoes a guests of her grandmother, Mrs. day are now being manufac-

Slatefall Claims day at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, after a two-year ill-

She was born at Galveston, A slatefall inside the truck The victims were the only

died instantly.

May 29, 1908, a daughter of the mine of the Trace Fork Coal men inside the mine at the time late Jake and Dollie Watson Company at Honaker claimed of the fall. They were found at Martin. Her husband, Will Cecil, the lives Friday afternoon of two the face of the coal, about 300 of its employees and seriously feet from the mine entrance.

Mr. Tackett, operator of the mine, said he had been in the Martin, of Alexandria, Va., Ru- Douglas Spurlock, 23, son-in- coal business 19 years, "and fus Martin, of Dayton, Ohio, and law of the mine-owner, Curtis I've had nothing but trouble." Dan Martin, of Teaberry, and Tackett, of a broken neck and He added that he was through, that he plans to turn his hand to and Mrs. Verniece Hall, both of Franklin (Bud) Kidd, 27, building mine equipment and to trying to devise means of mak-

vue, Ohio, and Miss Nova Mar- loader operator, is in Cabell- Spurlock was a son of Brum Huntington hospital, paralyzed and Vannie Hamilton Spurlock, Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Bet- The mine owner recovered the his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Lois sy Layne Free Will Baptist body of his son-in-law, who op- Tackett Spurlock; a son. Dexter Church, of which she was a mem-erated a shooting buggy. He said Spurfock, of Honaker; three ber, the Revs. Bill Amburgey and Spurlock was alive when he brothers and two sisters. Donald Carl Senters officiating. Burial reached him but died within two Spurlock, of Amba, Allard and was made in the Gearheart cem- or three minutes after he had Wendell Spurlock, Mrs. Sandia etery at Harold under the direc- been placed on stretchers to be Sue Conn and Miss Flo Spurtion of Hall Brothers Funeral carried outside. Kidd apparently lock, all of Honaker. His funeral (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Volunteers' Aims Attacked, Defended at Meeting Here

Directors of the Floyd County! The Floyd county CAP, at its source material "Books for Ap-Community Action Program and April meeting, adopted a resolu- palachia" was begun. It was others who packed the county tion calling for the removal of claimed that about 800,000 usable courtroom at CAP's Monday the Appalachian Volunteers from books were received and disevening meeting barely missed the state and from Floyd county, tributed, that 250 set of encyclovoting to call for a grand jury in particular. The resolution pedias were placed. It also was investigation of the Appalachian charged the AV's had "know- found, Ogle said, that many District 3 Constable Ted H. Blanton was gone. Crum reported Volunteers whose headquarters ingly created strife and bitter- schools had no American flag or

in this county.

that section, and three of the six

1. The AV's were organized to in the office here are Floyd coun-

director, stated aims and pur-|course of action and get to work. disturbed is what happened in poses of the organization and AV | 2. Work was begun in isolated Pike county and the Rough River foes attacked the aims and pur- communities, mainly in one- and section of Kentucky. Martin Chief

ness and set race against race, a flag which was small. Three ing on Mud Creek, AV opera-

poses as allegedly carried out two-room schools, and in the of Police Reed read the comfirst 41/2 months more than 40 plete report of the Pike county Admiliting that the AV's have schools were repaired, with the grand jury which was made after made mistakes, Oglie said, "We people themselves working. Joseph Mulloy, an AV, had been Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Flanery, Both the verdict and sentence craft visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry him on the highway or at the "And," Salisbury added, "if I do resent being called names 3. Week-end tutoring was done arrested. It charged him with can't get the court to help me, that are derogatory and do not by about 150 college students, possessing seditious literature and to meet the shortage of re- (See Story No. 2, Page 5)

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Damron and daughter, of Kingston, Ohio, spent Mother's Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron, at Ivel.

SPEND WEEK HERE

Miss Julia Mayo May has returned to New York City after a vacation of a week spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



WHO

WILL BE HIS FAIR LADY?

MISS FLOYD COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP **PAGEANT**

MAY 18, 1968

8 p.m.

AMPHITHEATRE

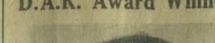
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Prestonsburg high school fac- called by the death of her aunt, ulty-members to receive the Mrs. Martin Mahoney. The fu- Mrs. John N. Hamilton, in Lex-Daughters of the American Rev- neral was held Saturday olution Citizenship Award for 1968. A senior at Prestonsburg STUDIO RECITALS high, she is president of the National Honor Society at the school and of the senior Co-Ed-Y studio recitals, Friday, May 17, Club and is head majorette of and May 18 at 4 p.m. the school band. Miss Wright also is a member of the Youth Council of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wright, of Pressity, Richmond, next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badgett and Sturgill, Mrs. Ray Collins. sons, Johnnie and Billy, of Finday, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Bad- ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layne and home with his parents. Mrs. Elmer Parsley, of Prestons-

Mrs. T. H. Music, Mrs. John Badgett and sons visited Mrs. her seventh birthday, May 10, at Mrs. Blaine Smith is improved son, Samuel D. Hatcher, Mon-Music's daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Bolling, and family, of Haz- Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin. a stay of a week in the Prestons- versity of Kentucky. He has ac-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Click, joyed with ice cream and punch Click is the granddaughter of OBSERVES 84th BIRTHDAY Paintsville, were hosts to a HERE FROM INEX

week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gertie Wills. Mrs. Elder K. Goble here

Woodrow Allen, Jr., who has RETURN TO LOUISVILLE been attending the University of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May Kentucky, is spending this week and sons, Stevie and Tommy, DINNER GUESTS with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford. Woodrow Allen, Sr.

Mrs. William C. Bailey and VISITING IN KINGSPORT daughter, Elissa Lynn, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. left last week for a visit in We gratefully acknowledge and Mrs. Ermist Hayes, of Lang- Kingsport, Tenn., with their son, every expression of sympathy

Day week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joe VISITS IN LEXINGTON W. Jarrell, of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick went to tributions to the First Presbyter-Mrs. George G. Hatcher, Elissa Lexington Saturday to spend ian Church and the National Lee, Elizabeth Lynn and Glenna Mother's Day week-end with her Foundation in lieu of flowers. Jo. of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Don Harris, and Bill Bailey and daughter, Elissa family. She returned home Sun Lynn, and John L. Bailey.

Mrs. Blanche Castle, Mrs. Mabel Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. CONDUCT PLEDGE SERVICE Orville Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Castle, of Winches- tran Service and the Wesleyan

dist Church, Mother's Day.

of Pikeville, were here Sunday Spurlock; chairman of nominatcalling on friends and relatives. ing committee, Patsy Brown; Mrs. Sally L. Clark had Mrs. | chairman, Circle No. 1, Madeline George G. Alley as her over- Cottrell; chairman, Circle No. 2 night guest, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Rose, of Wallace. rus, Ft. Gay, W. Va., visited Mr. HOME FROM HOSPITAL and Mrs. Robie Marcum here Mrs. Gilvia C. Spurlin is now Sunday. Mrs. May Ford Hyden at her home on North Arnold

was a dinner guest, also. Mrs. Eliza Hale and Miss ment at the Prestonsburg Gen-Betty Hale entertained Mrs. Cyn- eral hospital for several days. thia L. Crabtree to dinner on Mother's Day.

Mrs. George Letton returned! Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson reto her home in Dayton, Ohio last turned to her home in Lexington week after a visit here with her last Saturday after a visit of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor week here with her daughter,

Mrs. James Belden, Hunting- ily. ton, W. Va., spent Mother's Day week-end here with her mother, ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION Mrs. Betty Stephens.

Chris and David, of Proctorville, son, Fred Edwin, from the Uni-Ohio, visited Mrs. John Rode- versity of Kentucky School of baugh here last Wednesday.



BORN IN GERMANY

Ruth Ann Patton.

VISITS IN LEXINGTON

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Victor Hale returned

frome Saturday after a visit of a

week with her parents, Mr. and

party at his home on First ave-

aue, Saturday afternoon. The

girls and boys enjoyed bowling

Thomas J. Tackett and Jennifer

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of

Davis, of Pikeville, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sow-

recent passing of our loved one

AND FAMILY

MRS. RAY HOWARD

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Roband children visited Mr. and erts, Jr. announce the birth of Mrs. Raymond Ramey and Mrs. their first child, a daughter, on Goldia Haymes at Elkhorn City, May 10 at Billbury, Germany

HERE FROM CHICAGO Miss Dorothy Minix, of Chi- parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

cago, was here last week visit. L. Roberts, Vero, Fla., and Mr. ing relatives and friends.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF AUNT Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury returned home Sunday from New been chosen by a committee of Haven, Ky., where they were

> Mrs. Edith F. James will pre- Gormon Collins, Jr. was honsent pupils of her piano class in ored on his 11th birthday with a

ATTEND GRADUATION Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus were served at the home to Bill was graduated from the Univer- Bob Callihan, Susan Martin, sity of Kentucky, May 13. Her Lynn Brown, Daren Ratliff, tonsburg. She plans to enter family attending the exercises Lockie Lambert, Paula Goble, Eastern Kentucky State Univer- on Sunday and Monday included Dale Jaggers, Brad Kalos, John her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Blake Burchett, Harry Graham Dingus, Gwen Carolyn Lee Burchett, Robert Herrick. Dingus, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, MOTHER'S DAY DINNER Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs, of Joe P. Tackett was host to Lynch, County Attorney Barkley Mother's Day dinner Sunday at

and Mr. Music, of the Auxier lie had as their week-end guests Lowe Tackett, Mrs. Mildred two-week visit here with his par-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mr. Waddell and son Gary, of of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Cum. R. Spradlin Sunday were their Lexington. Larry Leslie, a son schell Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Years' service in the U.S. Army daughter and family, Mr. and who is a student at Transylvania Charles Tackett and daughters, and will live in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Burl R. Click, of Hazard, College, spent the week-end at of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. where they will buy a home.

Karen Howard was honored on HOME FROM HOSPITAL Miss Billy Clay Click, daugh- birthday cake was cut and en- ment.

May 8th was the 84th birthday Mother's Day dinner at the Star-

of C. C. "Buck" Goble. He ob- fire Restaurant on Mother's Day. guest here Monday night of Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Elder V. Goble, served the anniversary at his Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Rainley White He, Mr of Stafford, Va., Mr. and Mrs. home in Green Acres, enjoying and Mrs. William Garland were White and the Rev. Milton Skiff Donald L. George, New Carlisle, visits and gifts from relatives presented corsages. Guests were attended the Presbytery held Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell and friends. A birthday cake was Mr. and Mrs. William Garland, Tuesday at Buckhorn L. Profitt, of Whitesburg, were presented him by his daughter, Rebecca Garland, Miss Mayo

Louisville following a week-end Jr. entertained to dinner last Jerry Lafferty, Jr., Judy Cal- visit here with her parents, Mr. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. houn and Danny Brown spent the and Mrs. Harold Ensminger, Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boley, week-end with their parents. Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, and his Flex Compton and Flex Comp-They returned to Morehead State | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May. | ton, Jr., of Pikeville, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley CARD OF THANKS Carl Brickley, and family. They and kindness shown us upon the Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell had as will be away for a few weeks.

The Woman's Society of Chris Service Guild met May 6 at the Parker Brown and Curtis Jar- First Methodist Church for their rell. Jr., who have been work- annual pledge service. At 7:30 ing in Chelsea, Mich., spent the the W.S.C.S. held a short busiweek with Mrs. Rebecca Brown, ness session. The nominating Ralph and Danny Brown. Ralph | committee presented the followreturned to Chelsea with them ing list of officers for 1968-'69 which was elected: President, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mann, Lillian Pelphrey; vice-president of Vero Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bradbury; secre-Mrs. Hardy Kelly, West Union, tary, Rosalind Burchett; treas-Ohic, and Sp/4 Lance Mann, Ft. | urer, Geneva Carter; chairman Knox, Ky., were week-end guests of Christian social relations, Reof Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mann gina Roberts; chairman of Missionary education, Goldia Bal-Rev. Larry Mann conducted dridge: chairman of Spiritual services at Community Metho- growth, Frances Compton; chair-Mrs. Marie Wine, Mrs. George ity, Eleanor Horn; chairman of G. Alley and Miss Lena Porter, committee on membership, Stella

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tankersly | The Pledge service program were dinner guests at the Star- was conducted by Marjorie fire Restaurant in Paintsville Francis, with Edna Carol Greenwade, Mae K. Roberts and Jane

avenue, improved after treat-

RETURNS TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meece at-Mrs. Judy Hager and sons, tended the graduation of their Dentistry, Sunday and Monday. Donald Howard and Other relatives attending were Karen were in Lexington last Mr. and Mrs. William Bottoms and Mr. and Mrs. Kash Arnett.

Collins-May



of their daughter, Miss Pamela Collins, to Mr. Donald May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard May, Paintsville. Kentucky

Miss Collins, a graduate of Presionsburg high school, attended Prestonsburg Community College and is now a senior at Eastern State University, Rich-

Mr. May was graduated from Paintsville high school and is attending Eastern State University. The wedding will take place in

VISITING HERE

Mrs. J. O. Salyers, of Louisville, visited her daughter, Mrs.

the Wise Steak House, honoring Mrs. Tackett. Members of their GO TO NORFOLK family present were Mr. and gett's sister, Mrs. T. H. Music, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Les- Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Robert cum and sons have concluded a her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Waddell, Ryan, Mrs. Ann Ryan Stumbo, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Mar-

> ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher attended the graduation of their the home of her grandparents, at her home on Lake Drive after day in Lexington at the Uni-She received many gifts. Her burg General hospital for treat- cepted a position with the federal bank examiners and will go to Bowling Green and Washing-GUESTS ON MOTHER'S DAY ton, D. C. for special training,

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris, of Ashland, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on May 7 at King's Daughters' hospital. She has been

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 19-20-21— "BORN LOSERS"

Floyd County Times, May 16, 1968—Sec. 1, Page 3 Paintsville's White

Among Top Students
In Two-State Area

Thirteen top high school students from Kentucky and Southern Indiana have been named winners in the first annual Scholastic Recognition Program sponsored by The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS,

The outstanding scholar from each of Kentucky's II educational districts and from two sections of Southern Indiana will receive a \$250 cash award and medallion. Each of the schools from which a winner is selected will receive a plaque.

principals will be present at an award dinner in their honor May 22 in Leuisville. They will also appear on a special WHAS-TV show.

The winners, their schools and the educational districts which they represent are:

ton, 18, North Marshall high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skelton, Calvert City.

Ft. Campbell high school, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Tallman, Ft. Campbell.

District 3—Lewis N. Hughes, 17, Franklin-Simpson high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes, Woodburn. District 4 — William Edward

Kerrick, 17, Elizabthtown high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kerrick, Elizabethtown. District 5 — William Gerard

Toutant, 17, Trinity high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toutant, Louisville. M.ddle Cumberland District —

Steven Pickrel, 17, Somerset high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Nickrel, Somerset. Northern Kentucky — Mary

Lynn Berberich, 18, Villa Madonna Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berberich, Ludlow.

Central Kentucky — George

Oberst, 18, Lexington Catholic high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberst, Lexington.
Uppr Cumberland—Daniel A.

Cory, 17, Knox Central high school, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Corey, Barbourville.

Upper Kentucky River—Adri-

anne Lynnette Combs, 16, Hazard high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Combs, Hazard. Eastern Kentucky — Walter J. White, Jr., 18, Paintsville high

J. White, Paintsville.
Section 1, Indiana—Michal K.
Martin, 17, Bedford high school,
son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mar-

cel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

tin, Bedefrd, Indiana.

Section 2, Indiana — Michael
James Eve, 18, Our Lady of
Providence high school, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eve,

Clarksville, Indiana.

The winner were chosen on the basis of scores they made on the American College Test in Kentucky and the Scholastic Aptitude Test in Indiana. More than 300 graduating seniors were nominated by their principal in Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

Howell-Jenkins

Mrs. Kinnel Mosley, of Wheelwright, Ky., announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Anna Rose Howell, to Mr. William Lester Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jenkins, Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wheelwright.

The open church wedding will be solemnized May 31 at 5 p.m., from the Lambert Baptist Church at Hi Hat, the pastor, the Rev. Harve Johnson, officiating.

A reception will be held at the church, immediately following the ceremony.

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Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halbert announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Miss Jackie Sue Slone, to Mr. Ralph O. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, of Eastern, Ky. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock in the Maytown Methodist Church. The custom of open church will be observed, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend. A reception will follow the ceremony in the recreation room of the church.

ALLEN P.-T.A. MEETS
The Allen Elementary P.-T.A.
met May 9 in the Allen lunch-

room with the president, Ralph

Leslie, presiding.

Bob Martin gave the devotional and Mrs. Glenna Blackburn's seventh grade won homeroom

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INVESTIGATE

Powerful religious forces in this country make stupendous claims of being the only true church, offering the only right way of salvation. Since such grave consequences are involved, a person should not accept anything religious without thorough investigation, not in the light of human tradition, but in the light of divine revelation (Mark 7:1-9).

INVESTIGATION NECESSARY

The most priceless possession a person has is his soul (Matthew 16:26). If he loses his soul he has lost all that really counts! We are repeatedly warned in sacred scripture against being deceived. Jesus said, "Take heed that no man deceive you . , ." (Matthew 24:4). The person who does not have the proper attitude toward truth may be deceived in believing a lie. Paul said, "For this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie; That they all might be damned who believe not the truth, had pleasure in unrighteousness" (2 Thessalonians 2:11-12).

INVESTIGATION IS COMMANDED

It is foolish to accept everything that is presented in the name of religion. Intensive investigation should be given so important a matter. Jesus advised the Jews to "Search the scriptures" (John 5:39). The Bereans "searched the scriptures daily" to determine what was truth (Acts 17:11). Paul said that we are to "prove all things" (1 Thessalonians 5:21). Every responsible person is to "Rise, and measure the temple of God, and the altar, and them that worship therein" (Revelation 11:1). The standard by which we are to measure is the New Testament Scripture.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST URGE INVESTIGATION

We willingly submit our claims to an exacting investigation in the light of divine revelation. We believe all things should be "according to the pattern" given us in the Bible (Hebrews 8:5). To offend in one point is to be guilty of all (James 2:10). We must "speak as the oracles of God" (1 Peter 4:11), and be ready "to give an answer to every person (1 Peter 3:15). Investigation in the light of God's word is not a terror to those who have a genuine desire to follow Christ. When error is pointed out to an honest person, instead of being offended, he will count it a personal favor.

SOME POINTS TO INVESTIGATE

The churches of Christ urge investigation in the light of the Bible on all points of doctrine and practice. Listed below are a few for consideration: 1. CREED. Instead of a document compiled by human beings, our creed is a living person, the Lord Jesus Christ. Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God" (Matthew 16:16). The Queen's Treasurer confessed, "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God" (Acts 8:37). Martha said, "Yea, Lord: I believe that thou art the Christ, the Son of God, which should come into the world" (John 11:27).

2. RULE OF FAITH. Rejecting all human disciplines and manuals, the churches of Christ accept as their rule of faith and practice only the word of Christ. This is the "perfect law of liberty" (James 1:25). It is a complete and sufficient guide (2 Peter 1:3), and furnishes one completely "unto every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16-17). We must not add or diminish from these inspired words (Revelation 22:18:10)

3. CHURCH GOVERNMENT. The hierarchies and ecclesiasticism which govern prominent religious bodies today did not come into existence until hundreds of years after the establishment of Christ's church. His church is broken up into local congregations which are autonomous. Christ is the only head of His church (Colossians 1:18). Each local congregation is governed by a plurality of bishops or elders, selected from among their respective members (Acts 14:23; Philippians 1:1-2). The deacons, evangelists and members within the local church serve under the oversight of the bishops or elders (Hebrews 13:17).

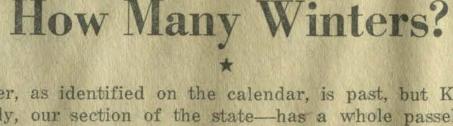
4. DIVINE LAW OF REGENERATION. Believers became members of the New Testament Church by obeying the same law of pardon. Each person believed in Christ as his Saviour (John 8:24), repented of his sins (Acts 3:19), confessed his faith in Christ (Acts 8:37), and was baptized for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38). On obeying these commands God added him to the church (Acts 2:47).

CONCLUSION

A thorough and individual investigation of God's truth, honesty with self and with God, may and often does result in a change in religious convictions. Saul of Tarsus at one time thought it was his duty to do away with the name of Christ (Acts 26:9). But later he was shown the truth and became a devout servant of Christ (Acts 9:6-22). A group of twelve disciples at Ephesus, upon learning the truth, made a change and were rebaptized by Paul (Acts 19:1-5). ETERNITY WITH GOD WILL DEPEND UPON OUR INVESTIGATION AND ACCEPTANCE OF GOD'S TRUTH.

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Winter, as identified on the calendar, is past, but Kentucky—particularly, our section of the state—has a whole passel of other cool periods which are identified as "winters." How many there are of these may not be definitely known, but two have passed—Redbud and Dogwood winters. Yet to come are the others—Blackberry, Elderberry, and so on, you name 'em.

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Award Winners

Mrs. John Miller (left), chairman of the Cherrydale Farm Candy Project for KFWC, presents a first-place plaque to Mrs. Bill Hoffman (right), president of the Drift Woman's Club. Mrs. Hoffman accepted the plaque on behalf of the club at the KFWC convention held in Lexington. The plague was awarded to the Drift club for selling the most Cherrydale Farm Candy per club member than any other club in the state. The Drift club, in turn, presented their candy chairman, Miss Ruby Akers, and the top saleswoman, Emerald Lemaster, a corsage of "thanks" for making winning of the award possible.

May 19-26 Proclaimed Medical Association Soil Stewardship Week Slates District Meet

Frankfort, Ky.—In observa- Afternoon of May 23

our natural resources."

communities to participate in gin at 4 p.m., May 23 at the ton. this occasion and to become Green Meadow Country Club, involved in efforts to prevent Pikeville. Participants will be destruction of the fruits of our Dr. Ralph M. Denham, who will

to be a success all develop- sease;" Dr. John A. Hemmer, ment programs must be locally whose topic will be "Femoral upon Federal and State agen- Paul J. Ross, who will discus tance and guidance," Nunn The three speakers are from concluded.

rooms and bath. On Dingus | We would like to take this street. ALICE HARRIS, phone means of thanking everyone who ey, Elizabethtown, chairman of 886-2656 from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. helped us upon the passing of our mother, Vina Bryant. We especially thank the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and in the 14th district are invited to with GoBese tablets. Only 98c. the Hall Brothers Funeral Home attend the meeting, Doctor Casfor its efficient service.

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water conservation projects teenth trustee district of the of Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Flora and endeavors, Gov. Louie B. Kentucky Medical Association Shepherd and Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Nunn has proclaimed May 19- will feature an address by Dr. Guire, both of Mansfield, Ohio, 26 as Soil Stewardship Week. George F. Brockman, Green- Mrs. Callie Scott, of Garrett, and Nunn said, "It is a time for ville, KMA president, and a late Mrs. Frankie Mae Haley, adinitiative' for all people to be- afternoon scientific program, ac- dress unavailable. come involved in the conser- cording to Dr. Ballard W. Cas- The funeral was held Sunday vation and development of sady, Pikeville, trustee for the at II a.m. at the Hall Brothers district.

discuss "Credibility Gaps in "I have always believed that Management of Coronary Diinspired and led, depending Artery Bypass Graft;" and Dr. "Extracranial Carotid Disease." Louisville.

Dr. Brockman's talk at the dinner session, scheduled for 6 p.m., will be followed by a presentation from Dr. Fred C. Rainthe KMA committee on Legisla-

tive Activities for State Affairs. All physicians and their wives sady said. A separate program for the wives has been scheduled at the time of the scientific pro-

Lewis Marshall, 82. Claimed Last Thursday; **Burial Made at Manton**

Lewis Marshall, 82-year-old retired miner, of Lima, Chio, former Floyd county resident, died last Thursday at a Lima hospital. He had been in failing health for the last five years. A native of the county and a resident of Manton until moving to Lima three years ago, Mr.

Jan Marshall. He was married to the late Mousie Stephens. Surviving are a son, Sid Marshall, of Lima; four daughters, Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Alva Hall and Mrs. Ida Petrey, all of Lima, and Mrs. Frances Row, of Chicago, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Hunter, of Ohio, Mrs. Sallie Collins, of

Marchail was a son of John and

ring on, of Pike county. Funeral rites were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Martin Church of Christ, the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiateg. Burbal was made in the Clark May cemetery at Manton under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Those receiving \$100 Club awards were Mrs. Nancy Cooley, Mrs. Dorothy Bentley and Mrs. Evelyn C. Lafferty. The awards were for outstanding achievement in volunteer work in the McDowell and Auxier Child Development Centers. Eligibility for the \$100 Club requires that an individual spend either \$100 worth of volunteer time in the centers or be the donor of \$100 equivalency of in-kind contribu-

Several others are nearing eligibility for \$100 Club awards and will be receiving them at future Policy Advisory Committee meetings. These meetings are held once each month, and the public is invited to attend. The next meeting will be held at the Auxier Child Development Center on June 13, at 7 p.m.

Green Hale, Age 53, Formerly of Manton, Dies at Detroit, Mich.

Green Hale, 53 years old, of Detroit, Mich., former resident of Manton, died last Wednesday at a Detroit hospital.

A retired railway worker, he was a son of the late Nelson and Haley Kennedy Hale He is survived by the followng brothers and sixters: Andy

tion of the efforts of soil and Annual meeting of the four- Hale, of Hueysville, James Hale

Funeral Home, Burial was made He particularly urged local The scientific program will be in the family cemetery at Man-

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CORRECTION

In the obituary of Tommy Hughes which appeared in the Times last week, it was erroneously stated that his parents. Jim Henry and Ida Marsillett Hughes, were deceased. Mr. and

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ville last week. JAMES E. ALLEN

Joe Hobson attended the Ken-

tucky Bar Association in Louis-

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(Continued from Page One) entation of the top council

award, the Silver Beaver, to E. plant expects to produce from following data on Mr. May: In full production.

Has served as Scoutmaster of Describing Mayor Archer as

years; is an Eagle Scout and in the community and the peoholds the Scoutmaster's Key and ple," he presented Archer a \$500 is a member of the Methodist Archer dream for Prestonsburg. Church, regional director for the Kentucky High School Athletic state cooperation to development Association, veteran football and of the industry. "U. S. Shoe is basketball official, and member an industry we are proud to call of Masonic Lodge 273, F. & our own," he said, pointing out A. M.; served three years in that the Prestonsburg plant is U. S. Marine Corps during the third established in the state World War II; member of the by the company which is now City Council of Prestonsburg for employing 1,200 Kentuckians. ried to the former Allie Moore, and an adequate power supply. and they have five sons, four of is manager of the Francis Shoe Store here.

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Mr. Tackett said he and Mrs. Allen also are filing motion with the court, asking that they be paid a fee for representing Mrs. Flanery. The law does not provide compensation for court-appointed at-

her release from jail under plant site bond since the shooting last January, and preferred imprisonment at Peewee Valley to jail here while waiting the Court of Appeals decision.

GOES TO FLORIDA

Eddie Worland, Jr. left Tuesday for a vacation in Naples. F.a. While there he will be a guest in the home of Jim Bry- of 29 ant who is a classmate at the University of Kentucky. He will also visit Miami Beach and other Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. at the places of interest before return- courthouse. R. K. Hemphill, min-

Editor

(Continued from Page One) added, is about 3,000 pairs. The in full production.

Troop 27, Prestonsburg, for 17 one who is "genuinely interested boys to the rank of Eagle Scout; ity hospital which is another Commissioner Grubbs pledged

He spoke appreciatively of the six years and now serving in He spoke appreciatively of the fourth term; member of the "revolutionary change" in Pres-Prestonsburg City Park Commis- tonsburg, and listed the factors sion; was first recipient of the contributing to this change: the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Mountain Parkway, Jenny Wiley Award for workers with youth in State Park, Prestonsburg Com-Prestonsburg in 1966. He is mar- munity College, improved roads Grubbs noted that four other whom are Eagle Scouts. Mr. May states and six other Kentucky communities were considered for a parallel between this Recated here.

Dr. Archer earlier had spoken of the difficulties faced in get-

Peden, former Commissioner of Commerce, congratulating the on the new plant, was read. torneys, but they contend it Howard Kerstine, director of manufacturing personnel, U. S. Mrs. Flanery, who was con- Shee Company, presided at the

victed of shooting her ex-hus- dedication, introducing the speakband six times, will be taken ers. He spoke of Commissioner this week to the Peewee Val- Grubbs as a man in state govley reformatory for women. ernment who is "really pushing" She has been unable to gain for an adequate bridge to the Automobile traffic was heavy

he one-way suspension bridge which is the other access to the plant from US 23. Minor traffic Following the ceremony, the

public was invited to tour the interior of the plant, perhaps U. S. Shoe Company's finest in a chain

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Letters To the Editor

REPLIES TO POOLE STATE-MENT

Editor, The Times:

condemn the meeting and its in particular. proceedings as being "illegal".

the Russian people are encommunists. This great mass of people are denied all the basic freedoms which we take for granted. This totalitarian slave state is perpetrated by the NKVD (secret police) and the slave labor camps of Siberia. The masses are control- LENNIE AND THE DOG led by authority using the brute force of military and police power. No intelligent and informed person can draw the new plant which finally lo- public and a Communist slave state.

Fr. Poole's letter stated that "there is a small faction who ting the plant to locate here, re- resent the presence of social marking that at one time when reformers." I reject this statethe site was threatened by high ment as the infantile babbling water company officials consid- of an uninformed "newcomer to Floyd county. We, in Floyd telegram from Katherine county, have always welcomed plans and suggestions for the betterment of Floyd county company, officials and citizens and "all" of its people. However, we have always rejected concepts of our Republic. effects. litical philosophy among the onner.

fies the means. To this type issue at that time, and Moore Honaker, Mrs. Malta Case, Mrs. and others were cited. person, individuals are merely declares he heard Doc say, Lula Belle Clark, Mrs. Wanda the tribe, the people, society, the mass. Spartans called it lar occasion!" Sparta; Hegel called it the State; Karl Marx called it Ecomomic Necessity; Lenin called it the Dictatorship of the Proletariat; Mussolini call- County, 1968, Miss Janice Elaine Home ed it Immortal Italy and Hitler called it the German Race. Thus, one can conclude from made by calling Mrs. Ronald history that the most dang- Johnson by late Thursday, Ad-

> tarian with the guillotine." To further enlighten those and tickets may also be pur-Marx-Lenin philosophy I evening. would quote from the works of Lenin: "There is one who is more important than the Communist, that is the individual who does he work of the Comwho does the work of the Communist without being a Communist; they are the useful-idiots". It appears we have several "useful-idiots" in Floyd County at this time.

Andrew J. Reed Box 622 Martin, Ky.

GONE TO GLORY!

of Fr. Wm. G. Poole (Apr. 2, tered spots where any man with now being prepared. nothing to do and time on his The remainder of the \$3.6 mil- with a Mr. Taylor in the Rough Fr. Poole, in his letter, hands just let the world go by. lion cost would be financed River CAP organization, Reed stated that the resolution call- In those days folks weren't so locally-either from contributions read a letter from Lee Taylor, ing for the ouster of the Appa- busy and in such a great rush, or through the sale of revenue executive director of the Rough B. May, Jr. Mr. Reed gave the 6,000 to 7,000 pairs a day when lachian Volunteers was both I can remember when some of bonds. "illegal" and "incredible". As the boys played rummy in an The possibility also exists that lor claimed Ogle had taught that one who was present during upstairs office. And the old court- construction of the hospital might the middle-class is the enemy of the entire meeting, I state that yard wall usually had its share win for Floyd county the \$4 mil- the poor and had sought to teach at no time during the meeting of unbusy individuals whittling, lion rebabilitation center plan- others how to organize demonwas Fr. Poole present. There- swapping knives, chewin' tobacco ned by the federal government strations. Scouter's Key; has helped 35 check for the proposed commun- fore, I fail to see how he can and the fat, waiting for nothing for Eastern Kentucky. This cen-

Fr. Poole stated that most was the wall on the Harkins law pital facility.

one of these days. But I don't transferred to a private individ- Reed read from the preamble left for a loafer, any more.

Lennie Moore has given me permission to record his experimostly as a sort of report to nected to the Prestonsburg sys- fare State" was urged. Arnold Cassady, up in Michigan, tem. It goes back to the afternoon, some weeks ago, when Lennie, a capacity of 47 beds. deep in the telling of a story, pranced around a bit and lit on the Dalmatian's tail. It may not be news, but the headline for this yarn would read. Bites Man."

acquaintances of both man and mine in which he died.

social misfits, neurotic stu- report that. despite his years cemetery there. dents and domestic commun- and lowered resistance. Dal is Mr. Kidd was a son of Worley cooperating with county agenists in Floyd county or Appa- well past the danger point and is and Lizzie Hunt Kidd, now resi- cies?" lachia spreading a "sick" po- ready for the next tail-stepper- dents of New London, Ohio. Be-

Luncheon reservations may be WEEK-END GUESTS

NOTICE

rant, near Dewy Dam. C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk tween 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

(Continued from Page One) Appalachian funds ranging and conspiring to overthrow the There used to be several places from 60 to 80 percent of the county government. This report hereabouts, each of which was total cost will be sought, and alleged association and infiltrarughtly called "Loafer's Glory." the help of Congressman Carl D. | tion of the AV's by communists Prestonsburg had its share of Perkins is certain on this under- and alleged the Volunteers plan-

them - places where the hours taking. The percentage of Appa- ned the organization of a "Red Having been a spectator at slid by for many the bored, tired, lachian aid will depend upon the Guard. the recent Floyd County Com- lonely, convivial, even for the program developed by the pro- An AV spokesman declared an munity Action Program's plain, ordinary brand of loafer. posed hospital and upon Appa- FBI investigation failed to conmeeting at Prestonsburg, I When I came to this town the lachian funds available. An ap- firm the jury's allegations. feel I should answer the letter courthouse was one of these shel- plication for this assistance is After Mr. Roberts had asked

ter is expected to be located in as "baloney."

Russians are not Communists; office corner. Progress caught Approved for the hospital is Ogle, "Do you believe in the however, what he did not up with it, too. And now the the 9.7-acre tract on new US 23, free enterprise, capitalistic sysstate is: the great majority of wall at the Uncle Hi Harris cor- between Prestonsburg and Aux- tem of government?" Ogle rener is down. It will vanish more ier, which is owned by the state plied that he had no problems slaved by a small minority of completely than the Parthenon of Kentucky. The state-owned expounding the principles of the with the load of centuries on it. site may be sold or given to free enterprise system. "We're I had begun to look forward a branch of city, county or state trying to get more people to with anticipation to retirement, government but may not be take part in it." he added.

> available have been begun. If that location becomes avail- they worked. Their interpretaable, the hospital would have to tion of the "common welfare" build its own sewage treatment phraise was attacked and AV opence with my elderly Dalmatian, and disposal plant or be con- ponents implied that the "Wel-

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was conducted at 10 a.m., Mon-

dog hadn't been inquiring re- Two hours later, the funeral of alien ideologies foreign to the cently if the dog suffered any ill Kidd was conducted from the Little Dove Church at Honaker. Therefore, we do not need So Lennie now authorizes me to Burial was made in the family

It might be added here that at by his widow, Mrs. Zelma Yates hils difficulty with the dog Doc ter, Michael, Jeffrey, Roger Dale 'Wish the dog had had a new Spears and Mrs. Loretta Spears,

> Miss Maxie Kidd, Chicago, III. Funeral and burial of each of the victims was under direction

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patton Jr., had as their week-end guests erous person is the "humani- vance tickets may be obtained Miss Connie May, Lexington, by calling Mrs. Richard Clark Larry Patton, of Morehead State University, Mr. and Mrs. Bill who are not familiar with the chased at the door. The pageant Reynolds and two children, of theories and practies of the will begin at 8 o'clock, Saturday Pikeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lois May, also of Pikeville.

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Ogle if he had had a "run-in" River CAP Council, in which Tay-

That wall went. Then there the vicinity of an adquate hos- The Rev. R. K. Hemphill, Episcopal minister here, asked

know, now. There just ain't much | ual or firm. Negotiations which | of the Constitution, with AV's exhopefully will make the site planation of its meaning as distributed among those with whom

Mrs. Regina B. Roberts, wife The present hospital here has of John Roberts, who is a former mayor of Martin, told of being present at a meeting of the Public Assistance advisory committee of which she is a member. She said a stack of copies of The Hawkeye, AV-sponsored newspaper published on Mud No blood was shed-the old dog day, from the Curtis Tackett Creek, was brought in. These would have to learn a new trick residence by ministers of the proclaimed, "Know Your Welfare to get that result with his ancient Regular Baptist Church. Burial Rights." She said the office manchoppers-and there really would was made in the family ceme- ager confiscated the papers, exnot be much to relate, if several tery, a short distance from the plaining they were "causing agitation. Mr. Reed read from The

Hawkeye expressions such as 'demonstrate" and "protect your home against search." He nquired. "Why aren't you AV's

The Rev. William Poole, Cathsides his parents, he is survived olic priest here, inquired on more pense of the American tax- the very time Moore was having Kidd; three sons and one daugh- ported list of "known Commun-In a final analysis of all Adams-not he of "Gunsmoke" and Debra Kidd, all of Honaker; associating, and Ogle himself 'social reformers," they are fame-was in the office. It so four brothers and seven sisters, later called for the list. It was the "self-righteous" individ- happened that Mr. Moore and Miles Kidd, Kendallville, Ind., not produced during the meetuals who believe with a fana- Doc weren't exactly seeing eye Henry and Donnie Kidd, New ing, but newspaper stories retical zeal that the end justi- to eye, as they say, on a certain London, Ohio, Temmy Kidd, of ferring to Mulloy, Carl Braden

set of dentures for this particu- all of New London, Ohio, Mrs. asked that they be investigated, Mary Boyd, of Harold, Mrs. Ol- and an AV replied that the prolie Mae Collins, of Honaker, and gram has been financed till Sep-

had not contacted county offi-Hall Brothers Funeral cials, an AV countered with the claim that when they first came to the county they conferred with County Judge Henry Stumbo and County Attorney Barkley

Roberts asked why the AV's had not conferred with middleclass citizens and small business men instead of going to women with a third-grade education and having them discussing ystems and roads.

Thomas Hamilton, a native of Mud Creek and an AV worker, pointedly declared this was his

Also heard during the discussion were Mrs. Jane R. Combs, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, in explanation of It-pd a technical description of the government; Mr. Davis, of th Floyd Coeunty Action Program; Jack Rivel, David Walls and

Hank Zingg, of the AV staff. Mr. Stumbo described the people of Mud Creek who are working with the AV's as "good, solid citizens." Near the conclusion of the meeting, he remarked, "Our people don't hesitate to speak

BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Andrews announce the birth of their first child, a son, at the McDowell hospital on May 3. Mrs. Andrews is the former Sue Tackett. of West Prestonsburg. The babe has been named David Fos-

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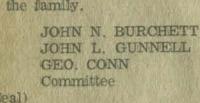
Who died May 8, 1968 Once again Death hath sum-

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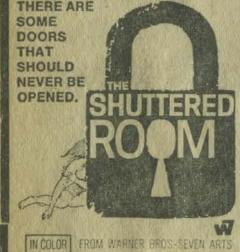
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Morehead, Ky .- A total of 708 Printer. elementary education; candidates are scheduled to re- Orris Eugene Frazier, Martin, ceive degrees Monday, May 27, history, and Yvonne Dingus Mosat the 45th annual commence- ley, Martin, elementary educament exercises at Morehead tion; James Stambaugh, Estill, political science and history; State University.

United States Senator Mark O. Marcella Jones, Dema, elemen-Hatfield (R., Oregon) will de- tary education; Sidney Earl Law- sales manager; B. P. Conley and liver the Commencement ad- son, Garrett, elementary educadress, with the exercises begin- tion; Jerry Diane Morgan, ning at 10 a.m. in Laughlin gym- Lackey, elementary education;

pastor of the First Christian Melvin, history and geography; Church, Georgetown, will deliver Ada Lee Salisbury, Bonanza, sec- tice, and Clarence Akers, agents. and merciful Father has called the sermon at the annual bac- retarial science, English; Ralph 4 p.m., Sunday, May 26, in But- education; Billy Tom Moore, ers, they qualified as delegates MOTHER'S DAY SUPPER

of our Mystic Order, therefore listed are these from Floyd coun- K. Slone, Wayland, art; Hene

RESOLVED, That Prestons B. S. degrees-Charles E. May, ence; Dorlas Gail Lawson Wal- William L. White underwent mother, Mrs. Cynthia L. Crabburg Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F., in Prestonsburg, chemistry; Noah ker, Cliff, elementary educa- surgery at Cabell-Huntington tree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson testimony of her loss, tenders to Lee Collins, Printer, economics, tion. the family of the deceased sociology and business adminisbrother our sincere condolence in tration; Peggy Spradlin Ranier, this deep affliction, and that a Martin, business education; copy of these resolutions be sent | Ralph Vernon Smith, Weeksbury, business administration; Gary K. Frazier, Martin, A.M. in education.

Receiving A.B. degrees: Von S. Elkins, Harold, social science: Donna Rush Branham Gray, Langley, elementary education: William Terry Salisbury,

Topmost Postoffice Contract Awarded To Tennesseean

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson announced this week that a contract has ben awarded to build the Topmost (Knott county) postoffice.

The building will be owned by David F. Austin, 5524 Kendall Drive, Nashville, Tenn., who will lease it to the Postoffice Department for eight years with renewal options running through 20 years. It will be located on the west side of KY 7, approximately 100 feet south of the present postoffice.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the initial investment in the project will be \$13,259. This represents the lowest bid of four received by the Department on a competitive basis.

air-conditioned and offers more working room than the present building. It will have an interior space of 640 square feet, compared with a total of 108 in the present building.

Lindsey C. Stephens, Prestonsburg Native, Succumbs in Colorado

Lindsey Clark Stephens, former resident of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, May 9, after a short illness, at Littleton, Colorado, where he had lived for the past 35 years.

Born here July 16, 1899, he was a son of the late Albert B. and Anna Clark Stephens, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blondell H. Stephens, a daughter, Phyllis Ann, both of Littleton, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mrs. Blaine Smith, both of Prestonsburg. He was preceded in death by ive brothers and two sisters.

Educated in the public schools of Floyd county, and high school, he was employed as store manager for several years by the Blue Beaver Elkhorn Coal Company at Ligon before moving to Colorado for reasons of health. At the time of his death he was a retired account ing department employee of the Denver Iron

Funeral services were held Monday, May 13, with interment in the family plot at Littleton.

IN PIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields visited Mrs. A. J. Davidson in Pikeville, Sunday. She is improved from a recent heart at-

Inspection Period For the Property Tax **Assessment Roll**

The Floyd county property tax roll will be opened for inspection from May 20 through May 24, 1968. Under the supervision of the tax commissioner or one of his deputies, any property owner may inspect the tax roll to check the assessment of his property and compare it with the assessment of comparable property to determine whether it is equitably assessed. The tax roll may not be inspected for any other purpose.

This is the January 1, 1968 assessment on which state, county, and school taxes for 1968 will be due on Sept. 15, 1968.

The tax roll is in the office of the county tax commissioner in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

> HARRY GORDON ALLEN Tax Commissioner, Floyd County

Company Lists 14 As Leaders in 1967

Named as company leaders were G. D. Kendrick, district Glenn Hall, associate sales man-Larry Julius Mullins, Melvin, his- ard, J. P. Johnson, Greene The Rev. Joe W. Aspley, Jr., tory, and Donald Keith Tackett, Burke, C. C. Reed, M. T. Wo-

Featured in a special publica-Wayland, health, physical edu- to the annual convention re- Mrs. Thelma Meade enter-

Prater, David, secretarial sci- HAS SURGERY

hospital, Tuesday.

RETIREMENT DINNER GIVEN IN ASHLAND TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

ployee, and Mrs. John Leake, visit with her son, Kyle Martin. day. an employee 41 years, were honored with awards from the company. They were presented diamond-studded gold pins by C. R. Lovern, company representative. Hobson, J. R. Pack, H. T. How- About 50 guests enjoyed the dinner and presentation. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, Donald D. Baldridge, Miss Bertha Parsley

tained to Mother's Day supper Sunday evening at her home on Graham street. Guests were her and Ricky Meade.

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The Bell Telephone Company Mrs. Claude P. Stephens went to VISIT AT HOSPITAL honored two of its senior em- Ashland, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Mrs. Donald Howard, Mrs. IN VIRGINIA

DAUGHTER BORN Life and Casualty Insurance ployees with a retirement din- Phillip Morris and new daugh- Ridda S. Finlayson and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ribba Company of Tennessee has ner at the Paintsville Country ter, Jamie Lynn, at King's A. Spradlin called on Mrs. Olga III, announce the birth of a named 14 members of the Pike- Club, May 9. Mrs. Dewey Wil- Daughters' hospital. They called S. Wheeler, a patient in the daughter in an Arlington, Va. ville district as 1967 leaders in liams, who was a 42-year em- at the home of Mrs. Morris to Paintsville hospital, last Thurs- hospital recently. She has been named Courtney Nelle.



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MARTIN, KY.

Pippa Passes Store Loses Food Stamps

Atlanta, Ga.-A Pippa Passes, Ky., food store has been disqualified from taking part in the food stamp program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The store, Carlos Jacobs Grocery, and its owner, Carlos Jacobs, have been disqualified from the program for a sixmonth period, effective May 7. This disqualification resulted from a complaint by the Consumer and Marketing Service

A letter was sent to Jacobs from the Consumer and Marketing Service requesting him to surrender his authorization card and all posters, forms and other official materials which identi- Prestonsburg, announce the enthe food stamp program.

stamp program after the 6-month S. C., and the late Mrs. Hicks. disqualification period is over.

PATRICK REUNION HELD

of the late J. H. Patrick, Sr. and Carolina, Alice Cunningham Patrick met The wedding will be held June Patrick reside there. The nine form the ceremony. children (with husbands and Following the service, a recep-Mrs. Thomas Patrick, of Lang- the bride's parents. ley; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett (Ruth Patrick) Arnett, of Salversville; TANKER SINKS Mrs. Max Smith (Nancy Patrick) | Cape Town, South Africa-The and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Betty Jo Patrick) Dillman, of Middles- sank 80 miles north of Luderitz, boro; C. D. Patrick, of Carter- along the Southwest African CARD OF THANKS ville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer coast. Police searched for the We would like to express our Miss Blanche Patrick, of Salvers- Venice, Italy. ville; Mr. and Mrs. Alben (Minerva Patrick) Arnett, of Sublett, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patrick, of Beverly, Ohio. Nieces. nephews and other relatives attended. The youngest was the two-month-old grandson, David Minix, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Arnett and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minix.



Mr. and Mrs. Boggs Hayes, of Ky. Jacobs may apply for rein- to Sgt. Donald H. Hicks, son of Washington University and statement of his store in the food Reuben Hicks, of Greenville,

Miss Hayes is a graduate of If approved, he will be issued Wheelwright high school and is a new authorization card and a former employee of Eastern Kentucky Mack. Sgt. Hicks is serving in the Air Force and is presently stationed at Myrtle Salversville, Ky. - The family Beach Air Force Base, South

in Salyersville at the old home 8 at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Bapplace for a reunion on May 11, tist Church at Betsy Layne. The 12 and 13. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Rev. Cohen Campbell will per-

wives) present were: Mr. and tion will be held at the home of with the office of the Chief

Greek tanker Andron yesterday

ORDINANCE No. 5-68

tion To Lancer, Kentucky, and efficient service. Authorizing the Institution of the Necessary Legal Proceedings To Effect This Purpose.

WHEREAS, there is existing in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in the Dingus and Layne Addition to Lancer, a street designated on the plat as Fifth Street, running between U. S. Highway 23 and the Big Sandy more or less, and

scribed street is not now in use and has not been used by the general public for many years and the closing thereof will not damage or interfere with the general public, or any of the adjoining or abutting property own-

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council to permanently close said street and surrender it to the use and occupancy of the adjoining property owners, their heirs, successors and assigns, subject only to the right of the City of Prestonsburg to ingress and egress on said street for the purpose of laying, removing, altering or maintaining

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Prestons-

and ordains as follows: SECTION 1. That the street designated as Fifth Street in the Dingus and Layne Addition to Lancer, Kentucky, as shewn on the plat in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, designated Map No. 54, be and the same is hereby permanently closed and said property surrendered to the use and occupancy of the adjoining land owners, their heirs, suc to the right of the City of Prestonsburg to ingress and egress on said street for the purpose of laying, removing, altering or maintaining city utilities.

SECTION 2. That Chifford B. Latta is hereby designated Special Attorney for the City of Prestonsburg and is authorized and directed to take whatever legal ary to carry the purpose and intent of this ordinance, including the filing of a suit in the Floyd Circuit Court the most of which, including at torney fees, is to be borne solely by the adjoining property owners affected hereby

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall become effective as of the date of its enaction, execution and publication as required by

law.

Dated: This 2nd day of May

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY By: GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor ATTEST

JUDITH D. ARCHER

HILL, PURCHASING DIRECTOR FOR ELECTRIC AND MACHINE

Lon C. Hill, of Huntington, W. chine Company in 1966. Previous Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, to that he had been director of has been promoted to director of purchasing for Princess Coals, purchasing for the electric and Inc., since 1950. He began his machine division of Electric & employment with that firm in Machine Company. Lloyd Price, 1941. general manager, announced the He attended Ohio State Unipromotion, effective May 1.

Cope-Tackett

Cope, 5902 Devonshire Drive, Development Corporation. Washington, D. C., announce The Electric & Machine divis-Lt. Theodore T. Tackett, equipment and has its home of-

fied his store as a participant in gagment and forthcoming mar- Bethesda Chevy Chase high Illinois. riage of their daughter, Freda, school. She attended George was graduated from Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta international honor society in history. Presently, she is attending Western Maryland graduate school, and is a staff assistant to Representative Burt L. Talcott, of California.

> Lt. Tackett was graduated from Northern Michigan University and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is stationed at the Pentagon of Naval Operations.

A wedding at the Navy Chapel, Nebraska Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., is set

(Louise) Patrick, of Salyersville; crew of the vessel, bound for appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of John W. Belcher; also our thanks to An Ordinance of the City Coun- the ministers of the Regular cil of the City of Prestonsburg, Baptist and First Baptist Kentucky, Closing Fifth Street Churches, and the Hall Brothers In the Dingus and Layne Addi- Funeral Home for its kind and

MRS. OLLIE BELCHER AND FAMILY

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versity, served two terms in the Mr. Hill joined Electric & Ma- Kentucky Legislature, was a charter member and longtime chairman of the Floyd County Library Board, Prestonsburg, and served on the first board of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. directors of the Logan County

the engagement of their ion is the world's largest dealer daughter, Patricia Sharon, to in used and rebuilt mining USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. fice in Huntington. The division James E. Tackett, of Allen, operates branches in Logan, Beckley and Clarksburg, W. Va., Miss Cope is an alumna of Whitesburg, Ky., and Marion,

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Rummage Sale Helps Club Raise Funds

The Prestonsburg Woman's Chub has concluded a very successful rummage sale to raise funds to help the club meet its commitment to the Archer Park pool and its college scholarship

Mrs. J. H. Keenon, chairman of the club's finance committee, expressed appreciation for the help afforded the club and the contributions of articles for the

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Floyd County Remembers Its Own!

Ted Osborn, a native of this county, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator. He is of and FOR us, and has the ability to serve his state and country well in one of the most important elective posts in government.



Ted Osborn

Mr. Osborn was born at West Prestonsburg, the son of Clarence Lee Osborn and Virginia Versa Osborn. His paternal grandparents were Charley Osborn, operator of a general store at West Prestonsburg for many years, and Mollie Snavely Osborn. His maternal grandparents were J. P. (Uncle P.) Adams and Rhoda Brown Adams. His wife is the former Della Wheeler, daughter of Sherman and Ella Wynn Wheeler, of Paintsville.

Ted Osborn has had the training and experience that qualify him for high public service: State legislator, Army Air Corps service in World War II, graduate of Transylvania University, former teacher, now president of American Businessmen's Life Insurance Company.

A Democrat who believes in democracy—a Floyd county native who will serve the people with distinction—remember and vote for Ted Osborn for U. S. Senator at the May primary election.

OSBORN for SENATOR Committee

By Marvin Music

(Pol. adv.) City Clerk MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Ra mey, of Alexandria, Ky., an-

nounce the birth of their first

child, a son, on Wednesday, May

8 at St. Luke's hospital, Ft.

Thomas, Ky., named Timothy

Wayne, Mrs. Ramey is the

former Sonja Martin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, of

Eastern. The paternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Dianne Ousley is able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Thurmal Click visited

out after undergoing surgery a

Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Ramey and Stan Ramey in Alexandria, Ky., Tuesday night and Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. Stanley Ramey and baby son at St. Lake hospital, Ft. Thomas, Ken-

Mrs. Jones Tallent is a patient

Dana Jack Hicks is spending

his summer vacation from the University of Kentucky with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner

Hicks. He will also be working

at the Personality Beauty Shop. Taulbee Tussey, of Springfield, Ohio, spent last week-end here

visiting relatives. Mrs. Tussey

and children, who spent last

week here, guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Turner, of

Vienna, Va., announce the birth

of their first child, a son, James

David. Mrs. Turner is the former Corinne Gibson, of Price.

The paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Stewart, of Grayson, spent the

week-end with their children

James Allen entered St. Jos-

eph's hospital in Lexington, Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Hall has been a patient at the Methodist hospital,

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MAY 28 PRIMARY

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St., Lexington, Ky., Shelby C. Kin-

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

returned home with him.



Mr. and Mrs. Belvie Hall, of tucky. Wheelwright, announce the en- John Coburn, who has been a gagement of their daughter, patient at the Methodist hospital, Anita Lee Hall, to Sgt. Larry Pikeville, is now recuperating at Douglas Conway, son of Mr. and home. Mrs. Glenn W. Conway, of Pt. Marion, Pennsylvania. at St. Joseph's hospital in Lex-

Miss Hall is a graduate of ington. Wheelwright high school, and at- Mr. and Mrs. Tim Perkins and tended Ohio State University. sons, of West Liberty, were week-She is now employed at Carson, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Pirie and Scott, Columbus, Ohio. land Burchett Sgt. Conway is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett Albert Gallatin high school and were in Lexington Saturday, Morgantown Business College. Their daughter, Ruth Ann, who He is stationed at Lockbourne has just completed her freshman Air Force Base. He will leave for | year at the University of Kentuc-Thailand, May 20, for six months. ky, returned home with them. A late winter wedding is plan-

In Memory of Douglas Spurlock

We wish to express our thanks to all the people, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, brought food and showed their respect and kindness at the death of my loving husband, Douglas Spurlock.

We want to thank Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind the Regular Baptist ministers for their kind and consoling words; J. P. Hall, Walter Akers, Mil-

and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Refford Adams and Luther Conn. ftt visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curtis Tackett, the father-in-Ramey and Timothy and Mr. and law of Douglas Spurlock, wants Mrs. Glennis Ramey in Alexanto thank all the people for their love and kindness, too. We didn't Click spent Saturday night and dria, Ky., Sunday. Mrs. Thurmal think that we had that many Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stansorry. I'll never forget the people as long as I live. This accispent last week-end in Lexingdent that happened, I'll never ton. While they were away, his

get over it as long as I live. I want to thank the Old Republic Insurance inspector, Mr. Davis; State Dept. Mine Inspectors Arnold Turner, Williams and Sammons; also the U.S. Bureau of Mine inspectors, Baker and O. W. Harris, who were so nice and kind to me in this hour of triouble.

The Spurlock family wants to express their thanks and appreciation to all the people who showed their love and kindness to them in the death of their

Douglas leaves surviving his wife, Lois, one son, Dexter B.; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Brum Spurlock; three brothers, Donald, of Amba, Ky., Allard and Winsell, both at home; two sisters, Sue Spurlock Conn and Flo, both at Home. He leaves a mother-in-law and a father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

We again want to express our thanks to every one.

> By his wife and son, LOIS and BAXTER B. SPURLOCK

CALL-UP REDUCED

Washington-The Pentagon yesterday cut the planned call-up of 24,550 reservists, announced last month, by 1,250 men. Units in Indiana are among those af-********************************

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Of Bank Josephine

Ervin Akers, partner in the firm of Akers and Akers Construction Company, of Dana, was elected to the board of directors of the Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg and Allen at the annual stockholders' meeting, May

Akers, New Director

Announcement of his election was made by Mrs. By B. Browning, chairman of the board of di-

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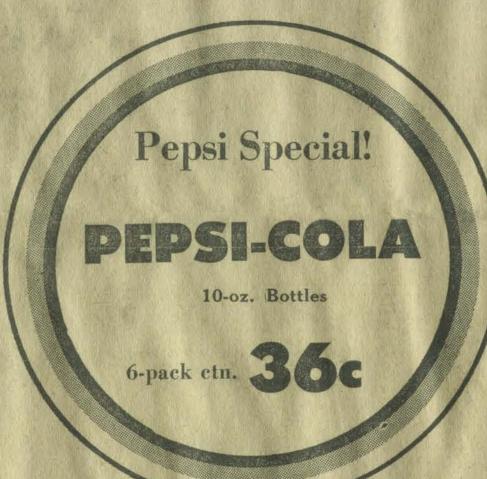
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Gene Siler served three years as Judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

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He served in uniform in two wars.

He served two terms as president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Once again the eyes of the nation are on Kentucky. Let's send Gene Siler to Washington-Uncle John and Aunt Sal report that they have traveled from Potter Flats to Turkey Neck Bend and find that the people want Siler for U. S. Senator.

I kindly ask that all Republicans come out and vote, come May 28, and VOTE SILER.

LAWRENCE KEATHLEY CAMPAIGN MGR., FLOYD COUNTY

Gene SILE

U.S. Senator

(Pol. adv.)

Floyd County Times, May 16, 1968—Sec. 2, Page 1 Kentucky High Schools In the courthouse yard at Rich- To Teach Negro History

schools will be required to in- ratings for the first time were: they became separated during clude Negro history and that James A. Cawood high school of other minority groups in in Harlan county, Mason senior-year American history County high school, Reidland

cation in a special meeting Bourbon county and Iroqueis adopted unanimously the re- high school in Louisville, quirement and directed the State Department of Education to set up and prepare guidelines for local school districts.

Board member Harry Mc-Alpin, a Negro attorney of Anchorage who practices in Hopkinsville, offered the resolution. He said he was pleased Mrs. Moran will be remembered with the board's action and added he believes Kentucky's Board of Education is the first have had the following guests in the nation to require the teaching of Negro history.

be a deficiency in American Force Base, Calif.; his son and history toward meeting ac-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

to appear before the board in hospital, treated it and applied a June to discuss their programs.

ings, the highest given by the Rensellaer, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. state department, for the first Dick Barnett, of Wheatfield, Ind., time and eight others moved her sister, Mrs. Alvin Hatton, of

tucky 417 fully accredited relatives were called home, due schools this year, 15 others that to the serious illness of their operated with only conditional mother, Mrs. Byrd Fitch. accreditation. Accreditation Rev. Leo Frankrone will be in was incomplete on 15 other Covington all this week attend-

ty, and Immaculate Concept- gram. ion high school in Hancock contracting work on Our Lady

upgrading their programs are week-end here.

Trinity high school in Daviess Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Pre-Trinity high school in Daviess flatish celebrated their 15th wedcounty, Pewee Valley Junior Academy in Oldham and Haz-el Green Academy in Wolfe ding anniversary recently by en-joying dinner and leaving a baby sitter with their six children. The county. These three are pri- Preflatishes, along with Mr. and

the board in June to discuss sary, spent the evening in Lexprograms toward reaching full ington, visiting night clubs.

accreditation are: county, Knott high school, Chandler's Chapel high school in Logan county, Bristow high school in Warren county, Leatherwood high school in Hueysville Church Perry county, Ferguson high school in Pulaski county and Winner of Banner; Jackson high school in Breath- Schedules Revival

Frankfort - Kentucky high; Receiving comprehensive high school in McCracken The State Board of Edu-county, Paris high school in

MARTIN

By BETTY PREFLATISH

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran and six children, of St. Mary's, Ohio, have been guests here of as Ada (Sug) Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hampton

recently; his daughter and sonin-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs. George The board said failure to R. Steele and children Vicks, teach minority history would Gina and Randy, of Travis Air John E. Hampton, of San Fran-The Board, spending most cisco, Calif. Upon the completion of the day on accreditation of Sgt. Steele's furlough he will ratings, refused accreditation report for duty in Tokyo, Japan. to five high schools next year, and put three others on a Little Mary Ellizabeth Preflatish broke her left arm this week, one-year warning basis. Seven doing cartwheels at home. Dr. Leslie, of Prestonsburg General

Mrs. Hazel Lester has the fol-Five high schools, however, lowing guests this week: her received comprehensive rat-brother, Russell DeBoard, of Manchester, Ind., and Mrs. Pat The new ratings give Ken- Stewart, of Warsaw, Ind. All the

Refused accreditation for the Mrs. Ruth Hall, employee of 1963-'69 term were Kingdom the Comprehensive Health Pro-Come high school in Letcher gram and stationed at Our Lady county, Willisburg high school of the Way hospital, is pleased in Washington county, Blaine with her progress in being able high school in Lawrence coun- to help people and teach them ty, Van Lear in Johnson coun- about the benefits of the pro-

On one-year probation for of the Way hospital, spent the

Schools asked to meet with celebrating their 14th anniver-

Cordia high school in Knott Corbin, were Mother's Day

At the May meeting of the Big Sandy Youth Rally, the Hueysville Church of Christ was represented by a total of 70 young people. This record-breaking attendance won the banner for the Hueysville youth at the gathering hosted by the Paintsville congregation. Other churches in the rally include Salyersville, Prestonsburg, East Point and West Van Lear, bringing the total atendance to 150.

A program of Bible Tic Tac Toe was presented in which Hueysville's 11-year-old Kenny Rice took honors by winning Hayes also represented the church in the contest.

The Hueysville youth were climaxing a just-completed contest in which Garrett high senior girls Pat Hicks, Rose O'Quinn, Linda Prater and Roberta Sexton, were leaders. Pat's team was the victor, and all four girls, just returning from their senior

trip, were able to attend. Adult sponsors accompanying the young people on the trip, made in the two church buses and several cars, were Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Hayes, Mrs. Frank Reffett, Reginald Rice, and Francis Nach, minister.

The Hueysville congregation is also engaged in starting a new Sunday School class, and all young adults are invited to par-

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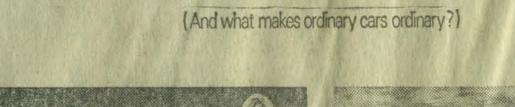
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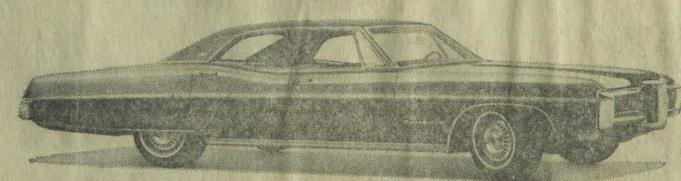


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Fund-Raising Dinner Scheduled Sunday

accepted by the University of Purpose of the dinner is to raise Miss Bea McCoy accompanied George Belcher recently. Last said estate are hereby notified ing the trip included Sharon Louisville to study medicine. Dill, money for recreational purposes. Mrs. James Stambaugh, of week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Belcher to file same, properly proved ac- Boggs, Bonnie Castle, Mary a senior at Murray State Uni- The dinner is being sponsored by Paintsville, to Lexington, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Lut- cording to law, with the execu- Clark, Pat Hicks, Rose O'Quinn, versity, is majoring in chemistry the Left Beaver Community De- Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking every one who halped us during the illness i and at the passing of our dear We especially wish to thank those of you who sent flowers or food, or did anything to help; especially, the minister and singand efficient service.

MR. and MRS. JIM HENRY HUGHES

West Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray Mrs. G. L. Gray, Monday night. had as guests Sunday afternoon They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim- The undersigned has been ap-A fund-raising dinner will be Bill May, Miss Vickie May and my D. Gray, Thursday night. | pointed executrix of the estate of Daniel Dill, 103 South Third held at the McDowell cafeteria Billy May, of Pyramid, and Miss Mrs. Margie Rife, of Gallipolis, Maud M. Ellis, deceased, and in Gatlinburg, Tenn., recently Avenue, Prestonsburg, has been Sunday from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Judy Sexton, of Prestonsburg. Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. all persons having claims against while on a class trip. Those mak-

ATTEND JAMBOREE

Approximately 5,000 Girl Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Holbrook, of Scouts and Brownies met at Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Will Brickey, of urday, April 27, for the annual Michigan, visited Mrs. Brickey's Wilderness Road Girl Scout Jam- mother, Mrs. Ezra Mayo, over boree. Scouts attending from Al- the week-end. len Troop No. 293 were Kenna Dean McDaniel, Linda Howell, Lynn Warrix, Laura Frances Brackett, Lisa Hamis, Betty ers of the Regular Baptist Jean Gray, Elizabeth Hall, Missa Church, and special thanks to the Lafferty, Diana Clifton, and Girl Floyd Funeral Home for its kind Scout leader, Mrs. Edgar Hall. Mothers accompaning the Scouts to Lexington were Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Bennie Lafferty and Mrs. Frances P. Brackett. Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray and Todd attended the funeral services of Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Kane at Fallsburg.

pital, Pikeville. Mr. Fields had

Harrison Frazier has returned to his home after being a patient in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, the past week. He is

George Snodgrass and John Snodgrass were business visitors

Mrs. Russell Laven spent St. Mary's hospital, Huntington for observation and possible treatment. The Rev. and Mrs. Earl P. Waugh accompanied her

Mrs. Emma Scalf underwent surgery in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Tuesday.

Eugene Lafferty, who has been fown marshal since January, 1953, resigned Monday night. Fired in his place was Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Morriof Harold, were visiting

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Crisp, of Martin, spent the weekwith Mrs. Crisp's sister, Mrs. K. D. Maggard, and Mr. their son, Clarence Howard

NOTICE

Chelsa, Mich. They also visited on or before July 15, 1968.

ELLA MAE HALL Harold, Ky.

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Garrett Seniors Visit Gatlinburg, Tennessee

Seniors from Garrett high school visited Christus Gardens trel Bentley and son, Kenny, of trix at the address shown below, Linda Prater, Roberta Sexton, Beulah Shepherd, Dennis Bentley, Bobby Chaffins, Joe Clark, Darrell Martin, Randy Moore, 5-9-3t Bill Stephens and John Trusty, with Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Lowell McCown and Bert Layne as chaperones.

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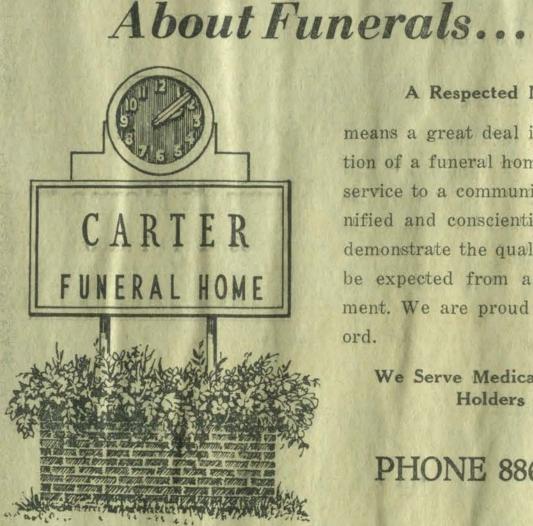
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I Say What I Think

By S. C. VAN CURON

administration behind the party, fund-raising dinner, with about Democrats had been suffering in half the attendance of the Repubtheir fund campaign, especially licans. with Bobby Kennedy and Senator

Neither has much of an organi- rank and file for the party's zation in the state, but Kennedy's presidential nominee is to face is probably better than McCar- almost certain defeat before the thy's with former Gov. A. B. campaign begins (Happy) Chandler's affection for | Humphrey apparently will pro-President John F. Kennedy. Don Vide this necessary enthusiasm Sturgill, former commissioner of and will provide them a foundapublic safety under Chandler, is tion from which to raise funds one of the key figures in the Ken- and to support their candidates. nedy campaign in the state.

since Happy openly defected to party in Kentucky Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Democratic Headquarters in ETV Towers Going Up Frankfort is in the midst of a membership drive, and reports For Kentucky System

into the presidential picture has Combs-Breathitt supporters will undoubtedly give their support to Humphrey at the National ful in carrying Kentucky for President Lyndon B. Johnson by a vote of 669,659 over Barry

Goldwater with a vote of 373,977. This came after they had lost the state in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was running by a vote of 521,835 to 602,628 for Richard

Humphrey's entry also should improve the chances of the Democrats to win the U.S. Senate seat, particularly since Thruston Morton decided to retire from office.

Most observers agree this is going to be a tough year for the Democrats in Kentucky because of the national and international situation, and doubly so since

The Republican picture also feet. has changed with the entry of Scheduled to be completed in

is being pushed strongly by Mor-

Frankfort, Ky.—The entry of However, Rockefeller's entry Vice-President Hubert Humphrey does not do for the Republicans in the presidential race has what Humphrey's candidacy will perked up interest in his party do for the Democrats in Kentucin Kentucky that has been suf- ky. The Republicans are already fering at its lowest ebb in 24 strong and their fund-naising dinner proved it while the Demo-Without the force of the state crats found it harder at their

Democrats showed no great in-Eugene McCarthy as the only terest in either Kennedy or Mcapparent national standard bear- Carthy, and to try to run a race without enthusiasm among the

If Humphrey doesn't win his However, the Chandler faction party's nomination at the convens in the minority in the Demo- tion in Chicago, dark days apcrat party in the state, especially pear to be ahead this fall for the

here are that Humphrey's entry Operation Next Fall

Frankfort, Ky. - Construction officiating is well advanced on nearly all of the 12 transmitters and towers white brocade frock with lace for Kentucky's Educational Tele- sleeves, white hat with white Convention. They were success- vision system, which is to be- veil, and white accessories. Her come operative this fall, according to O. Leonard Press, executive director of the ETV Author-

Sharon Tackett, of Dayton, Ohio, towers, one to serve the Lexington-Richmond area, and the other Pulaski county and the surrounding area, are completed corsage was of pink carnations and are to undergo testing this and pink satin ribbon month, Press said.

Meanwhile, construction on towers and transmitters at Madisonville and Morehead is near-Wheelwright high school in 1965 and attended Prestonsburg Com-

Construction includes, Press said, clearing the sites, erection of small concrete block buildings ville high school in 1963 and is to house the transmitters, in- presently attending Pikeville Colstallation of transmitters and lege. they are out of power in Frank- erection of towers, which range in height from 400 feet to 1,000

New York Gov. Nelson Rocke- June are transmission facilities at Ashland, Hazard and Owen- ward of \$100 for information ton. The flacilities at Murray, leading to the arrest and convic-While Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Pikeville and Elizabethtown are tion of the person or persons who scheduled to be completed a few on Saturday night, April 27, 1968,

The system's central head- farm on Salt Lick Creek one twoquarters and main production weeks-old Angus heifer. center at Lexington are in the stages of completion. somewhat behind the original schedule, Press said. The building is scheduled to be occupied in July.

Pose Defoliation Threat in State

"Defoliation by the tent caterpillar is expected in many areas, according to Harry Nadler, associate director, State Division of Forestry. "Home and landowners should be alert to their appearance and apply control measures to trees that are to be protected, or where the unsightthe larvae are to be removed."

Nadler, who in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service, made the first tent caterpillar survey of its kind in the nation pillar rarely kills a tree, but the larvae of hairy worms will de-

The insect can be controlled by the landowner with the aid of a three-gallon garden sprayer or a hose-in-sprayer, the type which attaches to a garden hose and releases the insecticide in proportion to the water used.

Malathion, a very effective insecticide water hose spray, may be used at the rate of one gallon of 53 percent malathion emulsilons of water or four ounces (1/2 cup) per three gallons of water. This mixture is effective in reducing populations of this insect. Sprays should be applied in the early spring at the time tents

Nadler cautions that care should be taken to follow the manufacturer's directions on the

A torch-like tool constructed of a long handle or a pole with old wrapped around one end of the pole, and ignited, can destroy the tent and the acterpillars.

This method is most effective during the early morning hours when the largest proportion of larvae are within the tents and not actively feeding, Nadler said.

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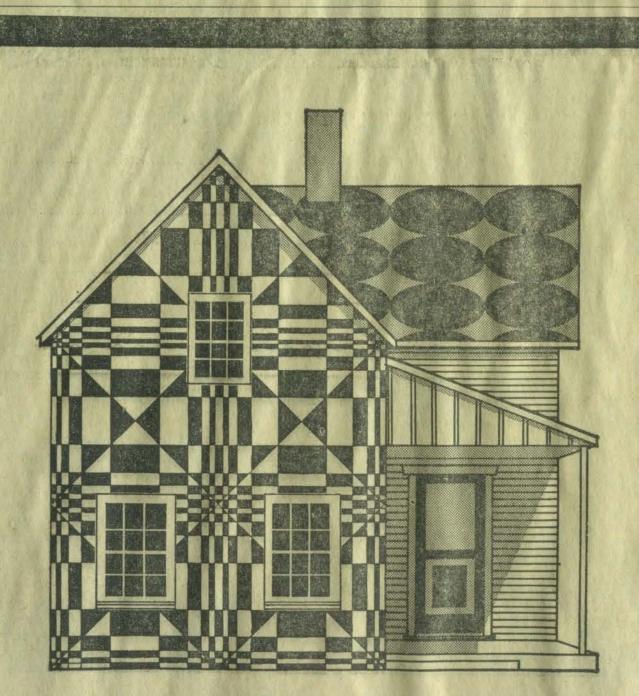
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10th District Meet Of American Legion Set at Archer Park

American Legion posts of the 10th district have been notified by Carl Elovitz, district commander, that the 10th district meeting will be held a Archer Park here, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

Floyd Post No. 129, Prestonsburg, will act as host. The meeting will be the last before the district convention in June, Mr. Elovitz said, Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Betsy Layne Student New Vice-President Of Student Council

Roger Hayes, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hayes, Betsy Layne, has been elected vicepresident of the Student Council at Morehead State University for the 1968-'69 school year.

A junior majoring in social sciences, he defeated Mickey Fields, a junior from Hazard, 1,005 votes to 642 in an all-student balloting held May 7.

He also is a student manager of the University football team, a member of Zeta Alpha Phi men's social fraternity, the Political Science Club, the Varsity M Club and the Circle K Club on the campus.

STONE FURNACE

As early as 1802, a crude stone furnace on Red River, near Clay City, produced iron from ore found in the region. Ruins of the furnace are still visible



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Patricia Flannery, a senior at Prestonsburg high school, placed second in the piano division of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs Music Contest, televised April 28 over Channel 11 (WHAS-TV). Miss Flannery is 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flannery, of Allen. She's pic- won a \$75 music scholarship.

tured with first place winner John Demic, of Pleasure Ridge Park (at Right) and emcee Ray Shelton.

The Prestonsburg Junior Women's Club sponsored Miss Flannery in the contest. Her selection was Chopin's "Waltz No. 5." For her efforts, she

East Tennessee State Signs McDowell's Martin

Spl.)—East Tennessee State Uni- son. versity has signed its second basketballer to a grant-in-aid. He's Tommy Martin, a 6-2

guard from Drift, Kentucky. forward Jerry McNabb, of Engle- was picked to represent Region wood, Tenn., via Tennessee Mili- 15 in the East-West Kentucky tary Institute of Sweetwater.

Martin, who played at McDowell high school, McDowell, Ky., ing battle with several Southeastis a "blue chip" prospect, ac- ern schools, including a confercording to Buc Assistant Coach ence champ from a nearby Don Eddy, who signed him. He league, for young Martin, who was named to several all-star is a "can't miss" prospect, acteams, including all-Region 15 cording to Coach Eddy.



Johnson City, Tenn., May 13 and third team all-state, last sea-

An honor student, Martin scored over 1,000 points, averaging 27 points and 15 rebounds. He hit 55 percent of his field goal Earlier, ETSU had signed 6-8 attempts this past season, and prep all-star game.

The Bucs won out in a recruit-

Martin was also an all-district Martin, of Drift, Ky., and played Pavilion. prep ball at McDowell high for Coach Pete Grigsby, Jr.

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In Music Honorary At Louisiana State

Blaton Rouge, La.-Winnie L Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Little, Melvin, Ky., has been initiated into the Louisiana State University chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society. Pi Kappa Lambda is the only music honor society which holds membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. Selection is basd on superior scholastic and musical achievement.

Carter Wins Honors At Eastern Ky. U.

Richmond, Ky., May 13 (Spl.) -Eastern Kentucky University formally recognized some 600 of pick in baseball last spring. He her students Sunday at the anis a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry nual Honors Day in Van Peursem

Jerry R. Carter, of Mousie, tee gladly consented. was honored as the outstanding political science student.

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· Sports Afield ·

By TED KESTING

Finding bass in unknown sight of the dock just because waters is a matter of experi- few people bother to fish ence, born of years behind a there. rod - probing, pounding out casts, learning where fish or and hit the main channel of habitually live according to the lake. Look for quiet coves the contours of a shoreline or with cover in them. Hit each other visible cover.

When you haven't had that types of lures. Keep moving. experience, you start by following the pattern of men who have learned this skill. Here's how they do it:

First, an unknown lake, one so big that you don't know where to begin. One customary way is to ask the man at the dock where you rent the boat. But consider how many people ask him this same shallow, forget it. If a deep question, and how hard his 'top" spots are fished.

Good advice would be: (1) Get a boat that's big enough to be safe in rough water, and motor to move you out fast and a small motor for trolling or mobile shore casting. And you reach quiet water just outside the reach of the dock's traffic highway. Plenty of good bass are caught within

Former Floyd Man's 'Band of Gold' Slated To Appear at Festival

Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival continues to grow as this year for the first time an out-of-state band will participate. The "Band of Gold" from Inman, S. C., di- places. rected by former Floyd countian, Harrison Elliott, will entertain Pineville's festival visitors with a pop concert at 8 p.m., May 23. This concert signals the official opening of the Festival and the presentation of the queen candi-

The appearance of the South Carollina band fulfills a longtime dream of its director to return to the Cumberland celebration. In 1933, Elliott played at the Mounain Laurel Festival as a member of the University of Kentucky band and was so impressed with the beauty of the ceremony he promised to return

This is not the first time Ellictt's bland has traveled outside its own state. Composed of 45 Chapman high school students, it has logged trips to the New York World's fair, the Kentucky Derby, the Mardi Gras, the Cherry Blossom Festival, the Gator Bowl, the Miss America Pageant, the Carolina's Carousel, the International Azalea Festival, the Shenandoah Apple

Carolinas and the Southeastern portion of the United States. The South Carolina Legislature has passed a special resolution cit-

Elliott is a native of Pikeville, and has taught in Floyd, Pike and Jefferson counties. He has directed bands in South Carolina

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Streams are much easier to learn, advises Homer Circle, make sure it has both a big the new Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, Just watch where the flow of the current courses. It is carrying (2) start fishing the moment food with it, and where the food goes, that's where you find the bass, especially along undercut banks.

Another hot spot can be where a riffle disappears into a dark, deep hole. The foot of the riffle or the adjoining eddy water can be a hangout for big bass.

Around large submerged boulders, alongside fallen logs and beneath overhanging bushes are good spots. Areas below dams or baffles in the deeper pools are productive

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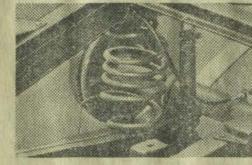
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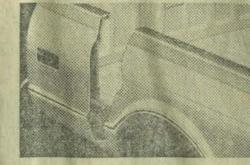




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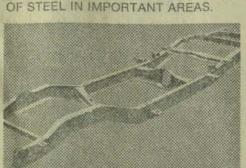
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Miss Rosemary Turner to Mr. Thomas E. Rice is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, of McDowell, Ky. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, of Garrett,

The wedding will take place June 1 at 2 p.m. in the Virgie Baptist Mission, Virgie, Ky. Miss Turner is observing the gracious custom of an open church wedding. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Patton, Virgie,

Miss Turner is a graduate of McDowell high school and Prestonsburg Community College and is now attending the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Garreit high school and Prestons burg Community College and also is attending the University of Kentucky.

The undersigned has been appointed executrix of the estate of Maud M. Earls, deceased, and all persons having claims against aid estate are hereby notified to file same, properly proved according to law, with the executrix at the address shown below, on or before July 15, 1968.

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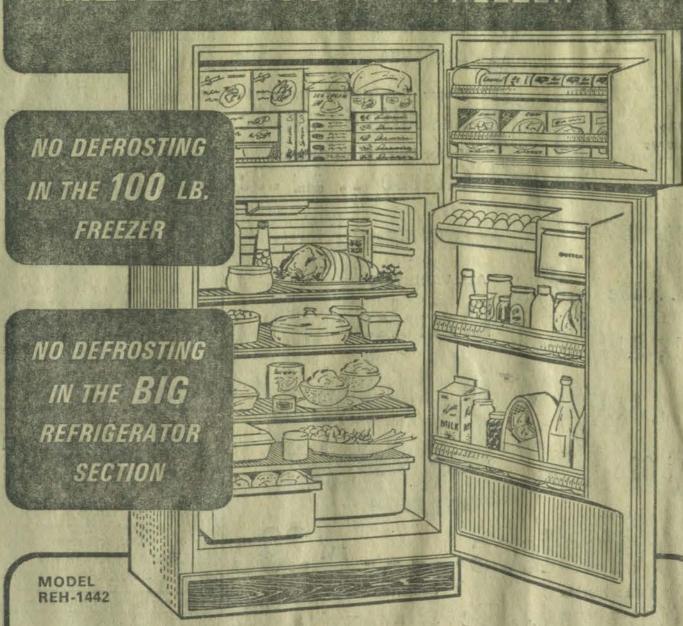
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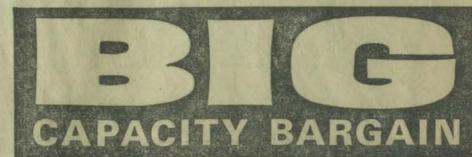
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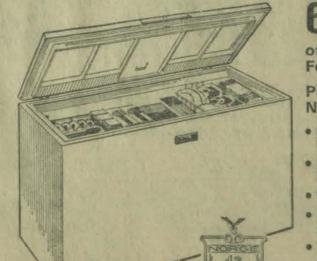
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Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of same is hereby notified to file same, preperly proven according to law, on or before July 15, 1968 with the administrator of such estate at the address here

NAME Lillie H. Parker Frances Isaacs Stella Robinette Betty Stephens Liza Little Ruby Ousley

Shirley Hamilton Bertha Williams Burl Wells Spurlock Lela Martin Fannie Cooley Audrey Childers Dave Childers

INCOME

ESTATE Jonah Isaacs G. P. Robinette George Stephens Gladys Little Nancy Jane Ousley Gary DeWayne Hamilton James Williams

ADDRESS Bernard (Ben) Parker Prestonsburg, Ky. Ligon, Ky. Harold, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky. Bevinsville, Ky. Risner, Ky.

Galveston, Ky. Banner, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky, Hippo, Ky. Price, Ky.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

Frankfort-"The state motor | Also, when the owner of a vehicle inspection is moving vehicle states he uses his vealong just fine," says Motor hicle during daylight hours Vehicle Inspection Bob Shir- only, extra lighting equipment ley. "The only problem we is no longer required. This had was about 25 per cent of applies to vehicles such as were \$4,437,090 while cumulative the owners of vehicles to be farm trucks, coal trucks, gra-sales for the first three months inspected waited until the last vel trucks, well drilling equip- reached \$14,986,884 or 23.6 perday. Some of the inspection ment, and similar types of vestations in Louisville and Lex- hicles. ington had to stay open all

Reported 'Moving Along'

Shirley advised all motor vehicle owners with license TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE Shirley noted, the adminis- numbers ending in five (5) IS OLDEST tration and operational phases to have their state inspection Transylvania College, Lexingof the inspection program are performed prior to the May ton, is the oldest college west of working "just fine." He re- 31 deadline. "If you wait until the Alleghenies. On its campus ported there was some misun- the deadline," he said, "you is "Old Morrison," one of the derstanding as to the scope of may have to wait in line for most famous architectural landthe inspection standards. several hours." These items have been ex-

FRIENDLY

Floyd Bond Purchases For March, \$44,687

The sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds and Notes in Floyd county for March reached \$44,687, while sales for the yar totaled \$144,589 or 30 percent of the annual goal of \$491,100.

cent of the annual goal of \$63.3

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TO

Condensed Operating Statement Prestonsburg Water, Sewer & Gas System For the Twelve Months Ended October 31, 1967

Paul Cooley

Gas sales\$	126,111.84		
Water sales	92,654.48		
Sewer charges	58,343.33		
Sewer hook-on-fees	3,165.00		
Penalties	3,363.83		
Other income	3,526.60	\$	287,165.08
EXPENSES			
Gas purchased\$	69,450.43		
Depreciation	49,584.65		
Salaries	61,540.41		
Other operating expenses	49,879.96	\$	230,455,45
OPERATING INCOME		\$	56,709.63
OTHER INCOME—(DEDUCTIONS)			
Bond interest expense and costs\$			A A
Premium on retirement of bond issue		4	
Interest income	1,1114.36	\$	
NET LOSS	*******	\$	(2,647.29)

Condensed Balance Sheet Prestonsburg Water, Sewer & Gas System October 31, 1967

ASSETS

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND		
Cash\$	21,456.44	
Accounts receivable	19,526.27	
Inventory	23,005.05	\$ 63,987.76
PLANT FUND		
Cash\$	38,109.70	
Property and equipment	822,279.30	Control of the second
Unamortized bond discount	55,388.06	\$1,915,777.06
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	D	The Page 18
Cash and securities		84,200.73
		\$2,063,965.55

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LIABILITIES AND NET WO	DRTH	
OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND		
Accounts payable, etc\$	24,956.05	
Customers meter deposits	9,910.00	
Deferred income	18,796.77	
Unappropriated surplus	10,324.94 \$	63,987.7
PLANT FUND		

PLANT FUND	
Bonds payable	
1944 issue	
1962 issue 535,000.00	
1963 issue 584,000.00 \$1,138,000.00	
Surplus 777,777.06	\$1,915,777.0
BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND	
Accrued interest on bonds \$ 20,522.00	

Prestonsburg Water, Sewer & Gas System By WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, Chm.

Martin High School **Teacher Gets Grant** To Science Institute

no longer required.

night on April 30."

stations.

plained fully in a Revised Regulations and Procedures

Manual recently distributed to all motor vehilce inspection

The maximum inspection

fee was reduced to \$2.00 because several items of inspec-

tion equipment formerly re-

quired to inspect the ball joint gauge, brake lining guage, and device to determine toe-in, are

Curtis Moore, biology teacher at Martin high school, has been accepted as a participant in the Summer Science Institute which will be held on the campus of Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville.

This institute for biology teachers is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the state college. The biology teacher's grant provides for a stipend and additional expenses involved with the summer program. Mr. Moore will be taking an Ecological Core Program with course work in physiological ecology and related mathemalics and chemistry. This program will be continued during the summers of 1969 and 1970 to complete the three-summer curse of study.

Mr. Moore was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. degree in anatomy and physiology. He is presently teaching general science, biology and health at Martin high school.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my wife and our mommy, Cora B. Fraley, who passed away April 30, 1967: One year has passd since that sad day,

The one we loved so much was called away; It was hard for us all to accept, But the Lord giveth and the

Lord taketh; God knew best when he called

Reserve for retirement of bonds 63,678.73 \$ 84,200.73 We miss her so much, \$2,063,965.55 We know she is waiting for us

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