PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

January 7, 1954

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to start the New Year off right question is, to write or not to write this column.

After one glance at the mounting Christmes bills we know why red is a predominant color in the yule

AN ENFERNAL MACHINE

To get down to the more seriou of Illing some space, let remains there the bane of my exis-

wed back on that one aftertruly as he listened to those noises strange tones, if you could call scheduled, because only half a jury sounds tones: a guttural reported for service on Monday. mumbo-jumbo of speech such as was named foreman of the jur Mortimer Snerd might have given for h in an unguarded moment. While I was wandering what stranger had wandered within range of moned for jury service was being the recorder other members of the family were beginning to find this ve y, very lunny. And it then dawn- the present nomicide rate," he said,

The thing runs noiselessly, and you jury system." he said. conte up with some lulus in my time.

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MAY DIRECTS JURY TO FIND

or Stumbo end Stanley Malfeasance Charge; tumbo States Policy

A directed verdict b find for the efendants was giver to the jury by A. J. May, special judge, today (Thursday) in the cast of the Commonwealth against County Judge Henry Stumbo and Milt Stanley. dietment against Glenn Burchett,

the Commonwealth, which was re- sible future jury service. presented by Joe P. Tackett in place prosecution had failed to offer sufficient evidence to justify deliberation by the jury, that the complaining witnesses had failed to appear before the fiscal court and complain of the road situation in their community, and that the fiscal court had full discretion in the

matter of road work. Judge Stumbo, after the verdic said: "I am going to recommend to the Fscal Court that roads should he built where they will do the most people the most good. That is my policy and it will always be mine as long as I am county judge.'

WARDELLE COLLEGE Court House

Happenings THE STATE OF THE

SUITS FILED (Dec. 24-Jan. 7)

Inland Steel Co., vs. Kendall Martin; Howard & Francis, attys. Henry Stumbo County Judge, et al vs. W. J. May, County Treasurer; May and W. W. Burchett. Hasel Tackett vs. Lilv Mae Tackett: Tackett & Tacket, attys. Herman disposition shall be made of it Brown vs. Charlie Thompson, etc.; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Curtis shall be spent. Stephens, et vs. Jobie Prater; vs. A. J. Smith: Paul E. Hayes, atty. Ivan Childers, Jr., by, etc. vs. Jim-Glenn Otto Frazier vs. Anna Ruth that Floyd county later was re- succumbed to a heart attack. Brian Frazier; W. W. Burchett, moved from the list of counties ey; W. W. Burchett, atty. Bob- under the Hill-Burton Act,

Rowe Fannin; Tackett & Tacthe proper disposition of the fund attes. Rushie Puckett vs. Hu- which lies idle in the county and Mrs. Dewey Mitchell, both of Puckett; Tackett & Tackett, treasury, and with the plaintiffs Ligon, and Emmett Tackett of J. B. Clarke, atty. William Lee red to the general fund and the J. B. Clarke, atty. William Let red to the general lund and the red to the general lund and the didates for magistrate were each complete Wednesday afternoon, it to put up that sum.

Stated that he had heard the candidates for magistrate were each dents of the town had waded the ground campaign here three years.

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That World JURY TO EYE TRANSACTION

Purchase of Utilities Ordered Probed: Jury Empanelled Day Late

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill in probe into the connection of county officials with the bond issue which was used in the purchase of gas and last year at what has been termed exorbitant prices.

Specifically, he mentioned the reported purchase by private indiviof the Weeksbury water Harold, also survive system for \$800 and its subsequent sale to the county, acting for the Monday, at the Reynolds Commu- The suit claimed that a reason-Beaver-Elkhorn Water District, for

hoon d'ew l'aud guffaws from yours covered generally the field of crime. ed in the Elliott cemetery under the was not entitled by law to more covered generally the field of crime. members of the family made. led till Tuesday, a day later than Funeral Home.

Manis Conley, of Prestonsburg Addressing the courtroom Monday while arrival of persons sumawaited, Judge Hill discussed plans for shortening the court term and for saving on court expenses. "At ed on me that this get that thing a week to ten days should be out of here!—was I doing the rum-I tell you, this was one of the added that he will not keep a jury worst ideas I've ever had, and I've any day it is not actually needed. will not play politics with our

> Of the new officials beginning their terms of office Monday morning, the judge said, "You people have the right to expect and demand of us that we do our duty mpartially. We all have the right o anticipate Mr. Collins will make only official beginners at the mee good sheriff. It is difficult to stop youngsters to get whiskey."

court term was that of Ransome were re-elected to office last No Case, who was given a one-year vember, pen term Wednesday for child A change was voted at Monday's desertion. The jury was given late meeting in the method of handling Wednesday afternoon, the case of hospitalization and burial of indi-Thomas Ratliff, accused of volun- gents. The court voted to make each tary manslaughter in the death of Magistrate responsible for the isa firl in a car wreck near May- suance of hospitalization orders to ed with malfeasance in office by an town. Will Miller was acquitted individuals in his district who may indictment rendered sonetime ago. Wednesday afternoon on a charge claim the right to hospital

time, was dismissed sometime ago. Hamilton, of Harold, and Gamden oath.

Marita, who withdrew, said that the ASK TRANSFER OF \$65,393.34

From Hospital Fund To General Account; Suit Filed, Dec. 24

W. W. Burchett, as County an hour. Attorney acting on direction of Because of a lack of funds for publicans who were there and statthe fiscal court, and A. J. May road work the court voted the tem- ed: "I didn't see any money at all. filed suit in circuit court here, porary discharge of Glenn Burchett He further stated that it did look Dec. 24, seeking to recover for as road supervisor. the county's general fund the Miss Catherine Ellis was employ- "horse-swapped" him. \$65,393.34 collected in taxes for ed by the court temporarily as

Magistrates Milt Stanley, M. C. for County Judge Henry Stumbo at body had been on a big drunk? Wright, Ellis Martin and Edgar a monthly salary of \$250. Howell, individually and as tax- Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg attor- late, denied seeing any whiskey. payers. Named defendant in the ney, and former County Clerk, was "You know how a bunch of men get suit it W. J. May, county treasur- named a member of the county in a room and smoke and there is

The petition asks the court to May Jr. erder the transfer of the \$65,393.-34 hospital fund to the general fund; or, if transfer to that fund Greenville Tackett, 81, is not directed, to declare what and for what purpose the money Was Mud Creek Native

by Floyd County vs. W. W. eligible for hospital financing aid he was a native of Mud Creek and

auther Davis vs. Walter Davis; The plaintiff contends that an His wife, Nancy Akers Tackett,

(See Story No. 4, Page 5) Funeral Home.

Hampton Tackett, Beaver, COOLEY SUED Succumbs in Lexington: Was Vet of World War I FOR \$17,701

Hampton Tackett, 62, Beaver, died at a Lexington hospital, on New Year's Day, a victim of a heart atattack. He hd been ill three weeks. He was a farmer and a veteran of

ver; Mrs. Ocie Page Ligon; Mrs. years Sterie Tackett, Beaver, and Miss The County Attorney filed the

Funeral rites were conducted however, as only \$3,233.14. Smith, Joe Reynolds and Grover year did not exceed \$3,000, and

Magistrates To Handle Hospitalization, Burial Of Poor, Court Orders

An informal get-together Monday noon, followed by a special meeting that afternoon, got the Floyd listed in the complaint as: fiscal court with its two new members started in the work of a new | 1949-\$10,770.13; four-year term of office.

County Attorney Hollie Conley and Magistrate Grover C. Holbrook District No. 1, were, in fact, th ing. Neither has previously held ofbootlegging . . . but with due fice. Although a new Magistrate ligence the Sheriff and his dep- John May, of District 2, served ies can run it underground to a previous four-year term. County point that it will be difficult Judge Henry Stumbo and Magis trate Ellis Martin and Edgar Howel The first conviction of the new of Districts 3 and 4, respectivel

The indicatent grew oit of a road of failing to support his indigent treatment at county expense, Such The new jury commissioners, sued by the Magistrate only after

> limited to \$60; from 12 to 15, \$75, the law. and for persons above 15, \$100.

Succumbs at Son's Home;

A son of James and Dilly Tackett, had spent his life in this county.

was said at the Hall Brothers

Action Against Clerk Among Last Burchett Files As County Atty.

Mr. Tackett was the son of Jesse | One of the last official acts of and Emma Elliott Tackett, both de- W. W. Burchett as County Attorney ceased, and was married to Myrtle was to file suit. Dec. 31, on behalf Nunnery Tackett, who survives. Sur- of Floyd county against Circuit viving are the following sons and Clerk W. W. Cooley to collect a total daughters: Hazel, Azzle, Jay. Robert of \$17,701.39 which he alleges Cooley Lewis, Ura and Aaron Tackett, all collected above his constitutional of Beaver; Mrs. Getty Tackett, Bea- salary limit over a period of five

Barbara Tackett, home, A brother, suit under authority of the fiscal Cain Tackett, Banco, W. Va., and court. The court order, entered at a sister, Mrs. Sarah Eliza Sturgeon, its Dec. 7 meeting, listed the amount

nity church, Beaver, Revs. George able expense for the office each Other than this, his instructions Tackett officiating. Burial follow- pointed out that the Circuit Clerk The grand jury was not empanel. direction of Carter and Callihan than \$5,000 a year for the years 1947 through 1949, \$6,150 a year for 1950 and \$7,500 for each of the years 1951 and 1952.

The Clerk's indebtedness to the county was set up in the suits, as

1947-\$2,646.33; 1958-\$2.047.56; 1949-\$2,770.13; 1950-\$3,350.17; 1951 -56.887.13

The plaintiff stated that the exact mount for 1952 is unknown but that he believes it was in excess of \$14,000. The suit asked that Mr. Cooley be required to file a statethe period involved.

Gross receipts of the office were

1948-\$10,47.56: 1947-\$10,646.38; 1950-\$12,500 17; ported by police. 951-\$17,087.13.

Motion To Dismiss Suit Of Newsome File! But Trial on Merits Seen

Judge Hill declined today to rule on the motion of contestee, and directed the case be heard on its merits. Hearing of testimony continues.

A motion was before Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill this week to discietment against Glenn Burchett, The new jury commissioners the applicant has taken a pauper's candidate, against Duran Moore, officers. Other Grand Lodge officers Senior Steward. The new jury commissioners the applicant has taken a pauper's Democratic County Court Clerk instance, against Duran Moore, officers. Other Grand Lodge officers Senior Steward. candidate, against DuRan Moore, officers. Other Grand Lodge officers senior steward; cumbent. Evidence of several wit-May, who was agreed upon to try Garrett, of Dwale, began Monday The Magistrates were authorized nesses were taken during the week the case by both sides, in directing the work of filling the jury drum to issue orders to any undertakers and there were no sensational disthe verdict for the defendant, stated with names of taxpayers for pos- in Floyd county for burials when it closures of evidence from either appears that the deceased has no side. Newsome, in his evidence, deproperty, real or personal. Burial med he or anyone to his knowledge expense of a child up to age 12 was spent money for him, in violation of

He testified he believes more than The court also voted to pay mem- 4.858 voters were bribed to vote for bers of the Floyd County Registra- Moore. In his evidence again crept Vance, Eugene Allen and S. R. Hat- room at the Herald Hotel at Paints cher—\$15 a day up to 25 days for work done before July 1 Pay of the dates met to iron out their organichief clerk to the board was fixed zation for election day. Newsome at \$1.50 an hour, and other neces-sary clerical help will be paid \$1.25 contributing to the "pot." He gave the names of several prominent Relike the Republican candidates had

Describing the room at the Paintsthe no-longer proposed Floyd stenographer for County Attorney ville hotel, he said: "There were County War Memorial Hospital. Hellie Conley at a salary of \$125 a papers, all kinds of papers, and the Plaintiffs in the action are month, and Mrs. Lillie H. Parker room was messed up. The first ounty Judge Henry Stumbo and was re-employed as stenographer thought that struck me was every-Newsome, who entered the room budget commission to succeed W. J. a fog of smoke. They were smoking cigars and there was a fog of cigar smoke, eigar stubs and papers, and everything scattered around." There were two or three piles of envelopes, ne admitted

He admitted being along when he, Brad Boyd, Dial and Lackey Salisbury picked up a sack. "They got It it pointed out that the pur- Greenville Tackett, 81 years old, in (the car) with sacks.", he said. Tackett & Tackett, attys. Eva Smith pose for which the special tax retired carpenter and farmer, was He was out with these men when levy was collected no longer ex- found dead in bed Wednesday after- they called at places on election ists, that agreement on a site for noon at the home of his son. Willis eve, and the sack was taken out of mie Castle, etc.; Clark Pratt, attv. the hospital was not reached, and Tackett, He was believed to have the car by Dial Salisbury, but he didn't know, he stated, what was

> Magistrate Ellis Martin said he contributed \$500 to the Democratic campaign after being notified by Clive Akers this amount was to be put in by each candidate for magismoney to Hollie Conley on Right ing on Dec. 31, 1923, was the his- child in the county." trate. Martin stated he gave the Beaver Creek, Akers, in his evidence torian,

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Prestonsburg Held Certain To Be Site For Health Study

M. V. Clark, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, announced today (Thursday) that Prestonsburg is now considered certain to be the center from which the U.S. Public Health Service will conduct an area-wide study of intestinal-

borne diseases. He said Don J. Schleissman, enrineer, USPS, and Dr. U. P. Koko, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, State Department of Health, gave full assurance before leaving here today that location of the study center here meets their approval. The final official approval of the site is expected shortly.

Offices and laboratory equipment of the study center will be located in the former Prestonsburg General hospital building at West Prestonsburg. The work will employ upwards of 25 persons over a period of five to 15 years, it was said.

To be raised locally is \$4,500 needed to make alterations in the building at West Prestonsburg. - This work must be completed within six weeks after the final location order is issued, Mr. Clark

Five from County Injured in Wreck

ment of income and expenses for was under treatment at Memorial a shock to hundreds of friends and hospital, Huntington, last week for professional associates over a wide injuries suffered in a traffic mis- section of Kentucky. hap late Thursday near Gallipolis. The son of Walter Scott Harkins,

eration. None was admitted to

J. D. HARKINS DIES, SUNDAY

Prominent Attorney Succumbs at Hospital After Brief Illness



-Photo by Strahan Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., prominent Prestonsburg attorney, died shortly after noon Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital at the age

of 69 years. Mr. Harkins had entered the hospital a week earlier and had appeared to be convalescing when stricken critically ill. Although he had been in failing health for the Mrs. Beulah Hall, 24, of Hi Hat past five years, his death came as

She has internal injuries, it was re- an outstanding legal figure in this Others in the Hi Hat car and Harkins, he was born in Prestonstheir injuries included Ernest Hall, burg April 24, 1884. He attended 4, nose injuries; Max Hall, 22, wrist Hogsett Military Academy at Danjuries; Hector Rene Hall, 3, ville, Ky., was graduated from Cenoot injury; Pauline Hall, 2, head tre College, Danville, in 1904 and

Grand Lodge Representatives Attend 26th Annual Masonic Banquet Here

New officers of Zebulon Masonic | Lodge here were installed following lodge were: the 26th annual masters' banquet held at Masonic Hall Saturday

Approximately 100 persons attended the banquet, and among these ton, Ky., grand master of the Grand con; Thomas Horn, junior deacon; from this county—Lon C. Hill, Lodge of Kentucky, who delivered Charles C. Calhoun, tiler; Z. S. Prestonsburg, and E. H. (Ted) was C. Frye Haley, Lebanon Juncmiss the contest suit brought by the principal address at the banquet Dickerson, honorary chaplain; Ira Stumbo, Harold, took the oath of en Fred B. Layman, Harned, Ky., Mr. Ensminger succeeds as master Grand Junior Warden J. W. Hall, Noah Collins, of Printer. of Martin, who acted as toastmaster,

R. Baldridge, senior warden; Estill Ran Moore, Tax Commissioner Howell, junior warden; Delmas Clive Akers, Magistrates Ellis Mar-Saunders, secretary; W. J. May, tin and Edgar Howell. treasurer; Sam Ed King, senior dea- The two state Representatives

and Grand Junior Deacon John H. John H. Keenon gave the ad- new constable is Joe Likens, Jr., of Hart, Elizabethtown, Ky. Dr. Robert dress of welcome at the banquet, District 4. M. Sirkle, Prestonsburg, past grand with E. E. Clark, of Ashland, re- Only in those offices occupied by this county to that office, added master of the Grand Lodge, acted sponding. The banquet was served new officials here were there any that he is not working under any as grand marshal at the installa- by Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern personal changes, Jailer Hayes and delusions as to what he can and

Jailer Guy Horn, tion and Purgation Board—German a description of the smoke-filled 30 Years of Kiwanis History Reviewed As Anniversary Observed and Officers Inducted at Banquet Here Last Week



H. C. Francis, Jr., left, new president of the Kiwanis Club here, is congratulated by fellow-member Marvin Music, Heutenant-governor of Division 7, Kentucky-Tennessee district. I. C. Spotte, retiring president of the club, is at right.

As Prestonsburg Kiwanians and John Graham. A year later, street here to collect books for the Book- needed for purchase of Kiwaniannes last Wednesday even- paving began. "We had people for ing installed their officers for the year 1954 they looked back on 30 now," he commented. The book drive will be st years of Kiwants history in the Good roads came next. The Ki-

day Prestonsburg was surveyed by

wanis Club here launched a cam-The backward took was in obser- paign over the county for a bond vance of the Kiwanis Club's 30th Issue. The result Mr. Clarke humoranniversary, and J. B. Clarke, a ously described as "a majority greatmember of the club at its charter- er than every man, woman and

"The Kiwanis Club," he declar-Reiminiscing, Mr. Clarke pointed ed, "has been behind every good dents of the town had waded the ground campaign here three years

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Conservation Officers Arrest 52 Violators

Conservation officers in the Seventh district, which includes Floyd county, made 52 arrests during the month of November, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reported last week. Fiftyone of the arrests resulted in con-

Arrested by Conservation Officer Raymond Copley in this county and subsequently convicted were: Sturlan Gayheart, Orkney, illegal hunting; Silas Akers, Harold, hunting out of season; Harry Arnett, Hendricks, hunting out of season; Edsel Carty, Lakeville, hunting out of season; Sherman Stumbo, McDowell, umplugged gun; Clarence Prater, Risner, hunting without license; Ronnie Stewart, Estill, hunting without license, Oakle Stamper, Alphoretta, hunting without license. Conservation Officer Copley hecked a total of 75 licenses dur-

On the state-wide level, 436 arrests were made, with 371 resulting in convictions. Licenses checked totaled 15,472.

BEGIN DUTIES

Six Begin First Terms Monday; Oath of Office Administered Last Week

fore that they were quietly sworn in the city board is protected by law on two days of the preceding week in the event of merger and that the by County Judge Henry Stumbo, consolidation should be, if elected The actual assumption of duties without any strings attached. This Monday was unmarked by ritual or referred to the merger proposals show, although a number of well- submitted by the city board at the wishers of the several office- December meeting. holders appeared to shake hands. Both boards joined in adopting a Judge Stumbo administered the resolution calling on Governor oaths of office to all county officials Wetherby and the General Assembly ast Wednesday and Saturday. Then to give full tax support to the Minihe himself appeared before Circuit mum Foundation program Judge Edward P. Hill to take the The offer of Drift business firms oath of office for his second term. and citizens to build a lunchroom New officials are Sheriff Gorman structure if the county board wil Collins, County Attorney Hollie Conley, and Jailer Prock Hayes, Magistrate Crover C. Holbrook and Installed as officers of Zebulon John May, County officials for

whom Jan. 4 was a renewal of their tenure of office were, in addition Harold Ensminger, master; John to Judge Stumbo, County Clerk Du-

Hunt, Chief Justice J. W. Commack, of of Appeals.

were re-elected last November. The duties this week.

his wife were being assisted this cannot do. "We can't stop bootleg-

Charlie Karozo, Age 59, Found Dead in Quarters, Victim of Heart Disease

Russia, was found dead in his law enforcement. The list of depbachelor quarters at 1 p.m., Dec. uties is not yet complete, and he 28. Heart condition from which said he will go into several commu he had suffered for the last two nities and "try to get deputies the years was given as the cause of people want as time goes on.

try when he was 13 years old, had been named. These are: He has no known survivors.

30 by the Rev. Jerry Hall, and el, for District 4; Grant Akers, Harburial was made in the Slone old, part-time deputy in District cemetery at Ligon by the Hall J. M. Hall, Wheelwright, part-ting deputy in District 3. Brothers Funeral Home.

SCHOOL HEADS SAYS GYM AID NOT POSSIBLE

Offers Site As Talk Of Holding Company Heard Here Tuesday

The Floyd County Board of Eduation told the Prestonsburg Board Tuesday that it does not have th classrooms and school repairs are needed elsewhere for the county to undertake the project

The city board had proposed a vote here on a revenue bond issue to finance about \$150,000 of the total

Superintendent V. O. Turner said the county board viewed Prestons burg's gym needs with sympathy and that it is anxious to help when ever possible but It does not have funds for the jobs and has reached the limit of its bonded indebtedness. "We are willing to cooperate in any way possible, short of incurring any further indebtedness,

Formation of a holding company ocally to finance the gym construction was discussed. The county board announced it is willing to deed te for the gym under such a plan with the board not to be financially responsible.

On the subject of merger of the Four-year terms of office began city with the county school system for county officials Monday, but be- the county board pointed out that

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UNDERGROUND

Is His Aim, Says Collins In Discussion of Duties Of the Four Years Ahead

"Four years of honest law enforcement"-so Gormon Collins, new Constables Jewel D. Fitzpatrick, Floyd county Sheriff summed up Mathew Napier and Johnny Caudill his official plans on assuming his

Sheriff Collins, who is one of the youngest men over elected in week by Joe W. Horn, son of Ex- ging, but we can drive it undercover," he said. "What we will need more than anything else is the assistance of the people. I will need

that to make a good officer." The new Sheriff explained that his appointment of deputies has not been made on a political basis Charlie Karozo, 59, a native of but upon what he feels is best for

As of Wednesday morning, six Mr. Karozo came to this coun- fulltime and two part-time deputies and had resided in this county | W. B. Boyd, Prestonsburg, office 30 years, working in coal mines, deputy; Frank Blackburn Prestons At Ligon he lived in a room at burg, court bailiff: Dencil Hicks, the rear of the J. M. Hall store, Wayland, for Magisterial District 2 Amos Gray and W. J. Sloan, both His funeral was conducted Dec. of Prestonsburg; Matt Jones, Greth-

Jaycees To Conduct Drive for Books To Help Supply County's Bookmobile

The Prestonsburg Junior Cham- | mobile when it is ready for open ber of Commerce announced this tion week that it will conduct the drive Mr. Reed said the \$3,000 1 mobile which will go into operation mobile unit is assured.

The book drive will be staged the tion of the residents / Prestansnight of Jan. 25 between the hours burg in the book drive. Each fami of 7:30 and 9, and the Jaycees will ly is asked to place canvass each Prestonsburg street, front porches of Barkley J. Sturgill is chairman of that they can be readily picked up,

the book collection committee. drive was reached by the newly tributed to all parts of the coun

The Jaycees are asking the night of Jan. The decision to make the book All books so collected will be di

organized Junior Chamber after B, through the Bookmobile and wi F. Reed, chairman of the Bookmo-bile finance drive in this county, had explained the need or the col- tuckians hitherto deiled such adlection of books to stock he Book- vantage, it was pointed out.



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Burchett Is Named Ranger Succeeding Betsy Layne Man

duties of Floyd county forest riage were born two sons, Joseph ranger, Jan. 1, succeeding Palmer D. Harkins, Jr., and Walter Scott

Mr. Burchett, who has been stationed in Johnson county since Sept. I. as ranger for the area com- of legal, banking, fraternal and Shaw AFB, S. C., spent a Christmas old Hollie Conley, of Eastern, new by R. C. Barnett as director of the summer. posed of Johnson, Martin and Law- church groups, Mr. Harkins occurence counties, has his headquar- pied leading roles in these several ters at his store at the mouth of phases of the life of the section. In Osborne, Sugar Loaf, between Prestonsburg 1949 he was president of the Kenand Allen.

counties, it is expected that the Johnson-Martin-Lawrence unit will tee. He was chairman of the board be assigned soon to another ranger.

Mr. Burchett said this week he hopes to develop a forceful program

W. G. Stiles Promoted By Local Gas Company

W. G. Stiles was notified this week of his promotion from gas measurement engineer to that of measurement engineer to that of versity of Virginia Alumni Association. Dayton, O., is also spending Christing and Served on various committees of the Unimas at home. division superintendent of gas measurement for the United Fuel Gas

Mr. Stiles is still confined to his home here due to serious injuries of Zebulon lodge here, a past patron of Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern suffered in an accident early in

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two years was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School.

He was married on Jan. 1, 1908 parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Magto Miss Reca Baker Harkins, of gard and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Porrest Burchett assumed the Mt. Vernon, Ky., and to this mar- Tackett, been associated with their father training at Parris Island, S. C.

here in the practice of law. tucky Bar Association, was a for-Although he is now acting as Bar Association, and in the State mer president of the Floyd County ranger for two units comprising five Bankers Association he was chairman of the Jurisprudence commit-

here, and its general counsel. for the protection of forest against Mr. Harkins was a member of the board of trustees of the Prestonsthe Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He He is now a paratrooper and is sta- dropped. also was a member of the advisory tioned at Fort Bragg, N. C. His sis- "At the same time," he emphasiz-

of directors of the Bank Josephine

In his association with fraternal organizations he was a past master Star, a member of the Royal Arch November. His condition is slowly Masons here, an honorary member of Alamanda Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Miami, Fla., a member of Ashland Commandery No 28. Knights Templar, and of El Hasa Temple, Ashland, and also a member of Covington Consistory,

> Surviving Mr. Harkins, in addi-Hey B. Browning, Ashland, also four grandchildren, Joseph D. Hark-

Funeral rites were conducted Branham. Tuesday afternoon from the Meth- Cpl. Urban Peters, recently re- day afternoon. odist Church here, the Revs. Har- turned from Alaska is spending a Miss Katherine Ellis, of Prestonsold Dorsey, Ira McMillen, Jr., furlough home with his parents, burg, has been employed as his and Orville Pearson officiating Bur- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters. ial was made in the Harkins cemetery under direction of the Moore Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music, stopped APPROVES TAXI TRANSFER

Active pallbearers were Monte flatish. They were en route to Cin- proval of the purchase of a taxi Scott Harkins, Grover L. Howard, cinnati, Ohio, to spend Christmas. certificate held by Hershell Turn-Walter Scott Browning. Hey B. Lt. Music is stationed in Fort Bliss, Russell Pelirey.

Browning, Jr., Adrian Collins, Ralph Texas. T. Archer, William A. Spradlin, Joe Randy Flannery and Donald Fra- Wayland, was given recently by A. Spradlin, Frank H. Layne, H. D. zier, students at the University of Commissioner of Motor Trans-Fitzpatrick, Jr., Colonel May and Kentucky, Lexington spent the holi- portation John M. Kinnaird. days at home with their parents,

Mrs. Myrtle Flannery and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier. Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Gene Preflatish of Cherry Point, N. C., spent the holidays home with his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill. His mother, Mrs. Betty Preflatish, accompanied them home to recuperate from a recent illness.

Lt. Frank Music and his parents,

in Martin to visit Mrs. Betty Pre-

Mrs. Della Jackson, of Muncie, Ind., also spent Christmas home her mother Mrs Tippie Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and children, of Kopperston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kruger Martin and daughter, Reba, of Van Sant, Va., Mrs. Florence Crisp and Mrs. E. Rowe were the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. S. J. Roberts and Deck and John Roberts.

Randall Stith, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Christmas here with his parents and his family

Miss Joanne Babb and Miss Florine Dingus, who go to school in Louisville, are spending Christmas vacation at home.

Major Earl Lynch called from California to wish his father, L. L. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch a Merry Christmas. He had just arrived from Korea where he'd spent several months

Cpl. Obray Click spent the holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Click. Cpl. Click is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Several branches of service were represented Christmas day, where a group of friends who had not seen each other for sometime, enjoyed a reunion. They inclluded Paratrooper Pfc. Tommy Hampton, Air Force Cpl. Paul Branham, Seaman J. B. Carr, Army Cpl. Ollie Sisco and Cpl. Alvay Click, Sgt. Harry Gene Preflatish and Sgt. Bill Tay-

JAHLER AND ASSISTANT ILL

lor, all of the Marine Corps.

Three days before expiration of his term of office as Jaller, Guy Horn was stricken seriously ill, and was taken to the Paintsville hospital, Tuesday of last week. On the following day, Bill Blackburn, Jailer Horn's assistant, suffered a slight stroke. Both are in the same hospital room, and friends here have learned they are convalescing.

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and Mrs. Ronald Tackett and Ruby

Maggard, all of Dayton, Ohio, spent

the holidays at home with their

Marine Pfc, Mildred Patierno is

stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

his sisters.

Mrs. L. B. Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis, Mr.

New County Attorney To Recommend Notice Of Special Meetings

OFFICE PLANS

spending her first leave at home. Monday, his first day of office, and ments in the state's plan to in-Cpl. Mary Lou Click and Cpl. with an election contest suit which clude Letcher and Leslie counties ing camp in Florida, in March. Deeply interested in the activities Pauline Osborne, both stationed at began during the old year, 31-year- with Floyd in the area to be served leave here with their parents, Mr. County Attorney, discussed his veterans On-the-Farm-training proand Mrs. Jobie Click and Mrs. Mary plans of conduct of office during gram, the number of veterans in a Wednesday afternoon lull.

Seaman J. B. Carr is spending "With the help of the people, I his first leave home with his mother, know I can do a good job for them," Mrs. Lettico Carr, and his sister, Conley said. "What I expect to do Mrs. Clynard Jones, Seaman Carr is is to let my conscience guide me on what is right and what is wrong. I Floyd board will be reimbursed, Pic. Otto Fannin, Jr., is spend- will do my best to serve Floyd couning a holiday furlough home with ty and not expect Floyd county to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alto Fan- serve me."

Getting down to the details of Pfc. Tommy Hampton is spend- fiscal court business in which he abandoned with the impoundment burg Methodist Church, was chair- ing a furlough home with his par- will act as legal advisor, the new man of the board of trustees of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton. County Attorney announced he will Hindman Settlement School and a Pfc. Hampton spent several months recommend to the court that the member of the board of trustees of overseas in Korea with the Army, claims it has against officials be

board of Centre College and served ter, Miss Magdalene Hampton, of ed, "I will ask that every official

Pfc. Harold Craft is spending a Only three claims for excess and Christmas furlough at home with salaries remain, and these are his mother, Mrs. John Flannery and against Former County Judge Alex L. Davidson, County Clerk Duran Cpl. Ollie Sisco, of the Army, is Moore, and Circuit Clerk W. W. spending a holiday furlough at Cooley

home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Other suggestions County Attor-Emzy Sisco. Cpl. Sisco is station- ney Conley said he will make to of business transacted the fiscal court are:

Miss Barbara Mandt, of New York | That on any occasion when City, and Jack Mandt of the Uni- special meeting of the court is versity of Kentucky, Lexington, are planned the public be informed in spending the holidays at home with advance of the meeting, that the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. items of business to be transacted be publicly stated, and if more Bill and Dick Brashear, students than one item of business is schedtion to his widow and two sons, are at a military school in Gainesville, uled the court meeting be held in two sisters. Mrs. Walter P. Van-Ga., are spending the holidays at one of the courtrooms so that the home with their parents, Mr. and public may sit in on the proceedings.

Cpl. Paul Branham, of Wright- Actually, the new County Attorins, III. William Holliday Harkins, Victoria Baker and Barbara Baker Spending the holldays home with fice, the first three days of his term. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar He said he had succeeded in getting telephone installed only Wednes-

stenographer.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4- Aper, Estill, for operation within Wayland by Winfred Bentley,

Engagement Announced

(Continued from Page One)

\$275 monthly. All expenses of the

Claim of P. L. Cline and wife that

the board owes them \$2,080 because

school property deed by them to the

of Dewey Lake was denied. The

Clines contend that the deed pro-

vided that the property revert to

them upon its abandonment for

school purposes, and that of the

\$2,450 paid the board by the federal

government for the school they re-

The board acted on advice of

counsel that the school was not

abandoned but was merely moved

above the maximum water level and

that the original owners of the site

John Frank Childers was employ-

ed as David school janitor to suc-

ceed Deford Shepherd. Other items

Employed Ruth Greer as substi-

tute for Roberta Fugate, Wheel-

wright teacher; gave Pluma Jean

Stumbo, McDowell teacher, leave of

absence for remainder of the school

year: accepted resignation of Manis

Conley as teacher of the Pitts

school; rented a 1.000-gallon pro-

pane gas tank for the Ligon school

sold to J. W. Kinzer, of Allen, bus

parts advertised for sale on his bid

of \$20; purchased an A. B. Dick

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county for the Fraley school was

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finley, of Spartansburg, S. C., announces the engagament of their daugh, supply lumber was accepted. Mater, Carol Elizabeth, to Harold terials for the room have been sal-Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. vaged from school structures re-M. Conn, of Tram, Ky. Miss Finplaced by new buildings. A study of ley is a graduate of the Universthe pupil transportation problem ity of South Carolina, and is a in and around Drift also is being member of the Pi Gamma Phi made by the board, it was said. sorority. Mr. Conn is now em-Crum, of Betsy Layne, who resign- Harkins III, both of whom have She has just completed her boot the grand jury which convened for the state and federal govern- Insurance Company, and will rejoin the Cleveland Indians' train-

The wedding will take place in

WAYLAND

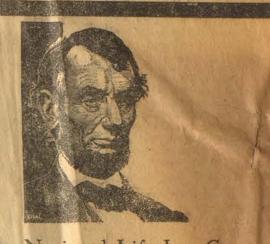
training in this county dropped, a Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Gibson and year or more ago, and Mr. Barnett's salary sunk to \$140 a month. With Michigan over the Christmas holidaughter visited relatives in Detroit, the added counties he will be paid

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- At the Floyd County Times the Korean Service Ribbon, Bronze of Joseph D. Harkins. se a book entitled "The Sel- Star and the Combat Infantry

ining at Fort Knox, Ky. tmy he was employed by the Combs

dotor Company, Garrett, Ky.

SD ARMORED DIVISION, Fort Mrs. Bocook in Ashland. nox, Ky., Pvt. Robert L. Hilton son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton, Wijeelwright, Ky., has completed elent weeks of army basic combat raining conducted by the 3d Armored Division here.

During this initial period of train-NT - Modern apartment ing he attended classes on basic military subjects and was trained in the fundamentals of combat, including the firing of basic weapons. Following a 10-day leave, he will receive additional specialized trainere permanent assignment to

Simpson county homemakers ne 3231 or 2158 PRES- are studying meat cuts and their preparation with special attention being given to boiling

search of employment.

Ida Mae Robinson, of Warsaw WHEN HUNGRY AND THIRSTY Ind., spent Christmas with her A. H. Mandt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Marshall service. Four miles south of spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Marshall's sons, Jody and Bob Marshall, and their families in Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Goble, of Thurman, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley had as holiday guests their son, Lewis nurse-Has certificate, Qualified H. Conley, Mrs. Conley and to care for home or hospital case. daughters, Jeanne and Barbara, of Dayton, Ohio,

> Miss Kim Bray, of Pikeville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd and daughters spent Christmas in Rochester, N. Y., with Mrs. LOST - Small black purse con- Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. taining glasses, lipstick and Oliver Blackburn, and with their powder. Finder call 7374, daughter, Miss Katherine Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick 1-7-2t entertained to a spaghetti supper, Dec. 29, Mr. and Mrs. John D. 5-Room House for rent or sale. Collins and Mrs. Ethel C. Powers.

B. P. Friend arrived last week from Paris to make his home SALE - 33.68-acre here. He has taken a room at the miles from Mt. home of Mrs. Fanny Collins. J. S. Highwal 460. Mrs. Lida Cottrell, Mr. and

> Mrs. Jenny Staten, Route Pikeville, visited her sister, Mrs. Florida. J. M. Weddington, here Wednesby Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor. Mrs. Ross Mayo is a patient at Joseph D. Harkins.

the Prestonsburg hospital. Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Jr., room house, floor furnace, and have returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., after spending the holi-1-7-tf. days here with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Mayo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls, Webster Springs, W. Va., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lida Spradlin, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen and arm. 4-oom house, water and Billie Jean spent Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. Carol M. May. They are moving from Year's holiday in Louisville with Hazard to Pikeville where Dr. her mother.

Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., and chester with Mrs. Harkins and Weddington, here last week. daughter, Vickie Baker, Mr. ping Saturday. Harkins and daughter returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis have parents. QUISE FOR RENT-4 large rooms on Second Avenue to the resi- Hazard, visited her mother Mrs. and bath, On Second Avenue. In dence on Graham street recently Laura Davidson, and family here vacated by Rev. and Mrs. Orville last week.

of Camp Polk, La., visited his land last week, Monday of last week.

Hueysville, last week accompan- the New Year week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Conley, Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, who has army service.

Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, Miss machine. M. D. HUBBARD, his been assigned to Company B of Steve Ballinger, Huntington, W. APPEALS COURT OPENS TERM

He spent 11 months with the 7th M. Davidson, Monday and Tues- term today. First opinions of the Imfantry in Korea where he earned day, having come to the funeral new session are expected to be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Huntington, W.

s H. Sellards, Finder return Col. Harris entered the service Scott Harkins, Danville, Hey B. Sept. 8, 1950, and completed basic Browning, Jr., Walter S. Browning, Henderson, Ky., were home Prior to his entrance into the guests of Mrs. Tot Allen Cope. Monday and Tuesday. They were here to attend the funeral of Joseph D. Harkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent New Year's with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May and son have returned to Louisville where he is employed. They spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger.

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, and cousin, Mrs. Anna Laura Bolass, of Hazard, visited Mrs. Bolass' daughter, Mrs. Robert Maranville, and Lt. Maranville at Ft. Knox, last week

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Dell and Mr. | Mrs. John R. Clarke, of St. Mrs. Ruth Moore discussed the and Mrs. Charlie Dell were holiday Albans, W. Va., was called here book, "Let's Listen." A dessert guests here of James Tussey and by the death of her cousin, course was served to the following: Joheph D. Harkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher left | Miss Barbara Mandt, of Man- Moore, Marie Archer, Helen Schroerecently for Ypsilanti, Mich., in ton, left last week for New York der, Julia Harrington, Bill Hunt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Ruth Isbell.

Henry D. Fitzpatrick.

Huntington, W. Va., and with Mrs. of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vertner Clarke, Lucy Regan, Grace Marshall's daughter and her family. Luther Shivel here last week.

> Miss Jewell and Jesse Lafferty. Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, Sr.

S. W. Allen, of Covington, Ky., guest of relatives.

Clarence Mansfield and family. days with Mrs. Sizemore's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Herbert Mullins in Detroit, daughter, Sharon Lynn Stanton, in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis ac- ford, Dawson Bussey, I. C. Spotte, companied their son, Fred Harris, and Frank Music. to Louisville last week where he

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin reday. She was accompanied home turned here from Louisville, guests. Monday, to attend the funeral of

> Ft. Luke, Glendale, Arizona, after raisers are reporting profits. a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Franklin Moore, and Mr. Moore. Miss Annie Allen spent the Christmas holidays with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen, in Charleston, W. Va.

Judith Leete returned to Ashland, Sunday, after spending the holidays here with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and children spent the

Allen has opened a dental office. Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Harold, Mrs. G. C. Collins, Ashland, is spent a few days here last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer visiting her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Hatcher.

Mrs. Pearl Parsley, of Inez, sons spent the holidays in Win- visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barts spent

the holidays in Indiana with his moved from the Allen property Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett,

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders Lieut.-Col. James D. Stephens, and son, Freddie, visited in Ash-

father, Henry Stephens, Jr., here, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen Charleston, W. Va., visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Casey, of and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel during

ied Tom Allen to Huntington Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke acwhere he received treatment of companied their son, Edmund injuries suffered recently in an Burke, to Richmond, Sunday, to auto wreck. Mr. Allen is con- resume his duties at Eastern Kentucky State College.

patrick and daughter, Barbara of Lillington, N. C., spent Christmas Layne, arrived this week from here with his parents, Mr. and Miami, Fla., to visit his father, Mrs. J. E. Conley, Mr. Conley is in

been ill. Dr. Fitzpatrick is now Betty Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Allen, has Mrs. Anne Webb, of Richmond, been a patient at the Paintsville Va., and Mr. Robert Pearson, hospital, where she received Berea College, spent the holidays treatment. Her condition has here with their sister and bro- shown much improvement and Port Campbell, Ky., Dec. 14-Cpl. ther, Rev. and Mrs. Orville she has returned to her home on South Lake Drive.

> Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4 - The spent the night with Mrs. Jo Court of Appeals began its winter handed down January 15.

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The Julia Mayo May Circle met Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick enter- at the home of Mrs. Anna Feller Wheelwright Holiness Church. tained to dinner Monday, Mrs. with Mrs. Gwendolyn Dingus in Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. John R. Clark, charge of the program taken from day to resume her studies at St. Anna Martin, Norcie Burchett, Sally Catherine's School, Richmond, Goble, Lucy Burchett, Anna Feiler and Ollie Burchett.

a visit with their parents, Mr. and Circle that met at the home of three grandchildren. Mrs. Maude Hale, The program was taken from the "Royal Service". Respent a few days here this week, freshments, buffet style, were served to the following: Mesdames Bill Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mansfield, of Pettrey, Helen Clark, Zella Archer. Washington Courthouse, O., were Carrie Hubbard, Mariah Hill, Lucy holiday guests of their son, the Rev. Ransdell, Annie Lowe, Nancy Caudill, Owen S. Perkins, Jeanette Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore Millan, Lou Sirkle, Ruby Young, and Dexter McCarty spent the holi- Maude Hale, Earl T. Arnett, Thomas Thompson and Miss Annie Allen.

Mich. They also visited her grand- DAVID WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS The David Woman's Club held its annual Christmas party at the The Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. David clubhouse. A buffet supper, Dorsey and son spent a few days prepared by the members was servlast week with Mr. Dorsey's parents, ed to members, their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dorsey, Shelby- guests. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Ora Howard, Mesdames Wm. Craw-

Each member brought a gift for joined his fellow K. M. I. stud-her husband and her Sunshine sisents for their winter studies in ters. Following the exchange of gifts, games were enjoyed by the

With eggs the best price in Jimmy Morrell left Sunday for years, Elliott county poultry

Frank James Meade, 48, Floyd County Times, Jan. 7, 1954 — Sec. 1, Page 3 Victim of Heart Attack At Home of His Brother

Frank James Meade, 48, of The Chaddie Salisbury Circle met Wheelwright, died of a heart atat the home of Mrs. Opal Dingus. tack at the home of his brother, Melvin Meade, of Louisa.

Mr. Meade, an employe of the Inland Steel Co. at Wheelwright, had been visiting at his brother's home for three weeks. He was born April 27, 1905, at Torchlight, Ky., a son of the late Henry Morrison and Nancy Ellen McSurley Meade, and was a member of the

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alma Frazier Meade; two charge. the "Royal Service." Served with a daughters, Mrs. Ed Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mc- dessert course were Mesdames Jean Miss Betty Jean Meade of Colum-Clure and daughter, Anita Ann, Francis, Judy Clark, Olga Latta, bus; four sons, Private First attend all services. Class Ray Meade, stationed in the Ford, Gwendolyn Dingus, Hester Marine Corps at Barstow, Calif., Miss Julia Mayo May left Sun- Preston, Kitty Sandigfie, Ivy Potter, and Bill, Bobby and Ora Dean Meade at home; one sister, Mrs. John Fraley of Wayland; three brothers, Robert Lee and Melvin Mrs. Mariah Hill was in charge Meade of Louisa, and Luther Jr., have returned to Detroit, after of the program of the Daisy Harris Meade of Gilbert, W. Va., and

MINNIE

Mary Louise Sexton, Aleece Hall and Betty Sue Gibson, who are attending school at Morehead College. spent the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. June R. Allen has been spending the holidays with her sister in Pittman, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Childers, a son, David Carroll, at St. Mary's hospital Huntington.

Billy Johnson is recovering from an illness at our Lady of the Way hospital. He will be home soon.

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office will visit Prestonsburg, my paper on Mondays. Yes, I digest | Each conference will begin at 8:45 purpose of assisting taxpayers every advertisement. After I have in filing their final 1953 returns read it from cover to cover. I feel as and their estimated returns for though I have had a visit with the year 1954. These returns someone "back home." Then, of should be filed by March 15.

Revenue urged that taxpayers City, N. J., on to Jersey City and and Mrs. Billy G. Hatfield and son, Normally stationed in Korea M. White. desiring the agent's services list finally over to New York City. By William Keith, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. with the 2d Medical Batallon's and total items relating to their then, its pages are quite tattered and Mrs. Drewey Hatfield, New Ambulance Company, Salisbury OFFICES INCOMPATIBLE income and their deductions, in- and worn. cluding allowable expenses, so Wishing you and the Times a very Lima, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold sort hotels and enjoyed many conservation district and that of Ashabula, O., Taulbee Holt, Colpreparation of a return be on gress through '54. hand when availing themselves of this service, which is absolute-

When the Romans conquered Egypt in 26 B. C. they collected part Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 6-

TO THE EDITOR

SOLDIERS MADE ORPHANS HAPPY

Editor, The Times:

My name is 1st Lt. Donald N. Stratton. Prestonsburg was formerly my home, but my home is the army now. I left high school in 1947 In Kentucky, per year-\$3.00 and joined the army. My parents Outside Kentucky - \$3.50 still live there, however; they are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Mann, I would like to tell your readers how 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- I spent Christmas, 1953 in Germany.

Today it snowed for the first time this winter. Today was Christmas for 64 German orphans. Of course their Christmas is the same time as ours, but for 64 children December 22 is a day they will long remember as their very own Christmas, I saw The new year brings re- 64 expectant children enter our post newed hope to an anxious gates this morning, and I saw 64 world with Rusia's tentative wonderfully happy children leave

a course which will spare talion (Combat) (Army), stationed the world the horrors of in Munich, Germany, This year we decided to treat some kids The most partisan oppon- Christmas. We invited all of the ent of the President could children of the Munich Romischnot fail to recognize the Katholisch Orphanage to share a great contribution he has holiday with us. We collected \$2 from each officer and man. Just \$2. Not a large sum, even for a soldier recent proposal before the 4 to 9, all boys, arrived at our post United Nations to outlaw the gates about 0900 hours via two huge use of atomic and hydrogen army busses. Sixty-four of us, each took a moppet in tow. We took To say now that the Rus- them around the Company Are sian statement is just so and showed them the jeeps, trucks ing or intent to obligate that were crazy about it. About noon we nation to spare itself and the took them to chow. Gave them turrest of he world unimaged horrors, is to be cynical be horrors, is to be cynical be- them had seconds and thirds, but nobody finished his plate. Then we It should be remembered took them to the movies. Showed that the use of poison gas them five or six cartoons, Tom and coal, to the effect that it expects loss, The loss, however, is not anti-World War I so Jerry, Popeye, and Mickey Mouse. shocked the sensibilities of Of course it was in English but they the world that it was outlaw- seemed to understand it. After the in electrical plants. ed at the Geneva Confer- movies they were hustled off to later when Germany was body and they sang Christmas songs much more coal. drawn toward utter defeat, in German and English. Then one

"What can I give you Poor as I am. If I were a Shepherd. I would give you a lamb. If I were a wise man would make you smart. But what can I give?-

I give you my heart!" It doesn't sound like much, but To mix a metaphor as to hear a German boy recite those 1955 will up the nation's electrical The increased use of electricity

Then when the children were present market. though, in came Santa Claus. The kids went wild with excitement. Roughly, that would create a need also be inclined to turn more and for 140 million tons of coal a year more home labor over to electrici-Kentucky is a matter of bell- Santa gave out all the presents to as compared with the 107 million cally-operated appliances. each child. They were no Kentucky has a dog law our standards, a pair of stockings, INFANT DIES which is quite adequate, if a pair of mittens, or a toy, for the enforced, insofar as licenses most part. But to see the little and protection to sheep- shild's face light up, you would think forcement, what purpose live puppy. Their happiness was will a substitute law or any beyond description. The Santa Claus we all had two or three cokes. After The public health angle. that we took them for a jeep ride. however, is one which we tuened on the radios and they should be covered by legis- went crazy talking to each other. lation. Along with the dog when it came time to go it was sadlicense (real or legislative), ness and tears. For some of the there should be the require- younger boys wanted to stay, and ment that every dog be im- the older ones wanted to enlist. I can truthfully say, "a good time was What will be done after that law goes into the sta-

> Donald N. Stratton Munich, Germany, Dec. 22, 1953

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course without penalty in a | I am enclosing a check for my repast summer while back to Ken- and Ivel. tucky on vacation.

I have been a subscriber, directly or indirectly, ever since The Times Mouth of Toler school. Other was first published. You are to be schools to be represented there are commended upon building it into a Forks Middle Creek, Right Toler, District Director of Internal great little newspaper. Mere words Left Toler, Forks of Toler, Sammy Wm. M. Gray, an- are inadequate to try to convey to Clark, Spruce Pine and head of nounces that an agent from his you my enthuisiasm when I receive Little Mud. Jan. 25 through Jan. 29, for the every news item, not to mention a.m., and continue till 3:45 p.m. The district director of Internal another Floyd Countian in Union other relatives, These included Mr. Japan.

Sinceyely yours Minta Baldridge, 55 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Newark 4, N. J.

of the tribute in the form of glass- Mray Nyhar, kied six days before her 106th bird day.



ONE FOR THE BOOKS—Rocky Marciano, world's heavyweight champion, boxed a four-round exhibition for the benefit of the Kentucky Bookmobile Fund at Louisville recently In ceremonies at the ring, Marciano was made a Kentucky colonel. Here George Wetherby, new Jefferson County judge and former State boxing commissioner, presents the commission on behalf of his brother, the Governor,

Research Body Predicts Power Plants To Use 33 Million More Coal in 1955

of hope—hope no farther away in 1952. an additional 33 million tons of the cipated in the predictions for infuel to be used by the end of 1955 creased coal use

Then, in World War the EM club, it was all decorated huge hunks of business to the na- in domestic and railroad markets. club, in that endeavor. "And if we with a Christmas tree and presents. tural gas and oil industries in re- The President's Material Policy get a gym here the Kiwanis Club Then it was our time to be sur- cent years, say electricity-producing Commission has estimated the na- will be back of it," he added, prised. The nuns, who accompanied plants scheduled for completion tion will be using 1,400 million kilothe children, called them up in a within two years will need that watt-hours of electricity by 1975

all those nations, desperate little tow-headed boy, not over five now rated at 82 million kilowatts. of coal. were, spurned poison years old, recited a poem in perfect That means that if all the availwords exactly but it went something public-were turned on full it would ing plants will grow because only a produce 82 million kilowatts of elec- few regions in the country can ex-

that of the 82 million kilowatt capa- tricity is made from water power. per cent of this business.

uled for completion by the end of ing population. capacity another 35 million kilowatts is expected to lower the cost per and coal will continue to hold its kilowatt hour, and the BCR says

than next year-in the statement | BCR says gas and oil are not ex-

released last week by Bituminous pected to increase their market in Coal Research, Inc., an organization | the electric industry, but because of founded to seek new outlets for increasing prices may suffer some

pect "any further low cost hydro-BITUMINOUS coal research says electric development." Hydro-elec-

city, 39.5 per cent is made from One big reason for the expower plants using natural gas, pected increase in demand for eleccoal or oil. It says coal gets 66.5 tricity, BCR says, is that the nation's productive man hours will not BCR says the utility plants sched- charge materially despite a grow-

this would mean domestic users will

Teachers' Conferences

ferences have been scheduled in this port taxation." county, it was announced this week by Ottis D. Spurlock and Clem Martin, supervisors of instruction. The CARD OF THANKS first, next Tuesday, will be held at of these other schools attending:

The second conference will

LANCER

Orleans, La.; Mrs. Alfred Strunk, stayed at one of Japan's best re- The offices of supervisor of soil Sid Holt, Ligon, Melvin Holt, Lloyd James Click and son, Roger army. Dale, all of Manton: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and children and Ger- TOBACCO UNDAMAGED trude Lawson, all of Oberlin, Ohio.

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lett, Garrett, and Mrs. Lydia Gobie. Assembly here permit.

cutt officiating. Burial was in the Kentucky on trucks, due to passage waniannes treasurer. trucks operating here.

The Governor's Conference was D. S. Nesler, W. C. Rimmer.

We wish to thank our friends. Funeral Home for their good go, the easier it is." service, also those who offered Other attendance awards to Kicars or assisted in any way.

Darrell Stratton and Family

AT JAPANESE REST CENTER pins to Dr. George P. Archer and KOKURA, JAPAN - Tavis Sal- Wm. Crawford; two-year pins to H. isbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lack- C. Francis, Jr., Dr. R. M. Wilhite Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Click had as cently spent a seven-day rest and to Curtis Clark, D. S. Nesler, Frankcourse the Times is sent on over to Christmas guests their sons and recuperation leave in Kokura, lin W. Moore, Edward Music, Dr.

undamaged by insects and the when he became magistrate. common diseases, and was cured under favorable conditions.

BIBLE QUIZ

By A. F. Barker 508 Enclid Ave., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

What good New Year's resolution can we make? (1) I will look up to God in prayer (2) I will LOOK OUT upon the harvest field. (3) I will LOOK INTO the word of God, which is "A lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.'

2. Who was the first Christian 3. Where were they first called

4. Who was wisest man that

5. Who was Jezebel? What happened to her?

6. Why did Naomi return from the land of Moab to Bethleham? 7. Why was it necessary for Christ to be tempted by Satan? 8. Why was Christ baptised?

What prophesy was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost? 10. What promise did Hannah

make to God? 11. What lesson did our Lord teach the disciples by washing

12. What did Jesus say when he heard John was beheaded?

ues God sent upon Pharaoh? repentent thief?

15. What great work did Nehemiah do?

never yet been told? 17. Who succeeded Solomon as as a result of the March of Dimes. some of its deformty. eternal life to Nicodemous?

son Joseph was dead?

(Continued from Page One)

ago was cited, and the speaker marked for special approval the Gas and oil have made their part played by Dr. George P. Arch-Coal producers, who have lost biggest inroad on the coal business er, new first vice-president of the

and BCR says that would create of the club, stressed the spiritual at expensive hospitals. Ivory her playmate Phyllis. The nation's electrical plants are an annual need for 300 million tons side of Kiwanis rather than the ma- Jane learned to walk several. The March of Dimes, now

er, told of dark days of the club timers" who stayed with the work right by a crutch. of Kiwanis until it has attained its present success.

Marvin Music, a member of the tucky-Tennessee district, Kiwanis International, installed H. C. Francis, Jr., as president of the Kiwanis Pike Man, 91, Says Club to suceed Mr. Spotte. The joint-installation for both the Kiwanis Club and the Kiwaniannes saw the following inducted to office: Guilty of Cruelty

Mrs. Mildred Combs, Kiwaniannes president; Dr. George P. Archer, first vice-president, Kiwanis; Mrs. an uncontested divorce Dec. 23 from Edna Carol Greenwade, first vice- his Floyd county wife, who is 64 and Debra Sharon Conley, six-months FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 4 — The president, Kiwaniannes; R. V. May, whose roaming the hills to dig roots old daughter of Dewey and Delflah increasingly vexatious problem of second Kiwanis vice - president; Tripplett Conley of East Point, died truck reciprocity is to be the topic Mrs. Nancy Camicia, second vicegrowers go. Without en- it was an electric train, or a real Christmas Eve of a virus infection, of a Governor's Conference in At- president, Kiwaniannes; Dr. Robert She was an only child Surviving lanta, Ga., Jan. 23 which Governor M. Wilhite, Kiwanis secretary; Mrs. besides the parents are the grand- Wetherby will attend if his duties Vertner Clarke, corresponding secreparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Trip- in connection with the General tary, and Mrs. Kitty Sandige, recording secretary, Kiwaniannes; the Funeral rites were conducted Dec. Recently, a reciprocal agreement Rev. M. Robert Regan, Kiwanis 26, at the home, Rev. S. C. Honey- was terminated between Ohio and treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Moore, Ki-

Auxier cemetery under the direction by the Ohio General Assembly of a Kiwaniannes directors installed of Carter and Callihan Funeral law denying reciprocity to Kentucky were Mesdames Norcie Burchett, trucks operating in that state, This Judy Clark, Iva Potter, Jean Franresulted in cancellation of a similar cis; Kiwanis directors-J. R. Camiagreement, effective Jan. 1, of Ohio cia, Dr. H. G. Salisbury, R. D. Francis, Edward Music, Homer Wright,

> Wellman, a gift. Pins were present- he told her that, because of his by Lieutenant-Governor Music.

Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, recipient of the Panner school, with teachers and relatives for their a 12-year attendance pin, credited previously married in cept in 1949, when a Hampshire appraisal of both the good and the kindness, sympathy, condolence the Rev. W. B. Garriott, former January, 1952. After eight months took the highest honor. and beautiful floral offerings re- pastor of the Methodist Church the marriage went on the rocks. mit him or his children to do get to take care of this matter this livel, Rosenwald, Tram, Mare Creek ceived upon the sudden death of here, with starting him on his long Thora B. Stratton. We especially The minister left Prestonsburg afheld Friday, January 15, at the desire to thank Revs. Carl Layne, ter the druggist had achieved a per-Isaac Stratton and Rev. Carl fect eight-year record. "After that Senters for their words of con- I wouldn't quit for anything," Hutsolation and the Hall Brothers sinpiller remarked. "The longer you

> wanians were: Five-year pins to Glenn S. Ander-

son and J. R. Camicia; three-year of Teaberry, died at 4 p.m., Dec. 26, at the Beaver Valley hospital, ey Salisbury, Printer, Ky., re- and Homer Wright; one-year pins Martin, following a paralytic Jack D. Salisbury, John Straton, N. of the late Silas and Fanny Hamilton Holt, and was a native of this county. She is survived

that information necessary in the Merry Christmas and continued pro- Click and daughter, Susie Mae, luxuries unobtainable on the war justice of the peace are legally in- umbus, O., Rob Holt, Grethel, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger forn peninsula. He attended compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held Arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and may not be held arnold Holt, Ashland, Willie Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Bir- Man is the product of his compatible and held are compatible and Click and children, Mr. and Mrs. Berea College before entering by the same person, it was held by Holt, Martin, Ed Holt, Louisa, mingham and Atlanta. the Attorney General's office in and Mrs. Floyd Kiser, of Virginia. On Friday, October 13, 1923, Bar- other great leaders in seven Anderson county tobacco was must vacate that office in January Rev. Evan Hamilton officiating, bred a flock that set a world's ret- advancement and not the

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Crippled by Polio Most of Her Life, 12-Yr.-Old Ivory Jane Hunt Will Soon Walk With. Not Behind. Her Playmates



The two girls shown here are dimes, the dimes you give, en- new Caney is remote Life th 13. Name five of the ten plag- both 12 years old and are almost abled her to obtain hospital today, in the towns, is not in inseparable companions. One is treatment in Louisville. 14. What did Jesus say to the strong and active, the other a went there last July. Alone, but victim of polio. That Phyllis under the ministration of good schools in these counties in Spears can skip and run is be- doctors and nurses, who were But there were normal cause she has been spared the kind because she was crippled earlier, and men from the 16. Who said "The half has scourge of childhood Ivory Jane and alone, she submitted to an admitted to colleges in the Hunt will walk some day, too, operation. The crippled foot lost along with students

Tragedy struck, not merely the Weeks of bedrest and conva-18. How did Jesus explain young, in the home of these lescence and then the hobbled 1916. two girls, but it reached out and out again. Soon another oper-19. Why did Jacob think his made them orphans. Phyllis' ation and long convalescence. in the State of Kentucky, Dr. 7 father was killed in the mines When she left the bed this time Collins, of Lackey, graduated 20. What interpretation did and Ivory Jane's was a victim of she found her foot was straight, Louisville Medical College in An alling coal business sees a ray tons used by the electric industry Joseph give to Pharaoh's dream? a road accident. They face the only the toes still twisted, as they He was admitted there with a world, bright and hopeful as the had always been from the effects foundation work done in the young ever are wont to do, of the dread scourge

one lithe and active, who can run | Ivory Jane came home in Octoand walk, the other only learning ber for a vacation, away from sent their children to other to walk upright again, as a result operations and hospitals. It was of the March of Dimes, the dimes by the accident of time and you give to the polio fund drive, chance that she was at home least one possessor of the P Ivory Jane became a victim of when her father was killed in polio when a small child, just an automobile accident. Three past the age when the last tod- weeks after the tragedy she went Judge Will Leslie of Texas Cour dling steps has ceased and she back to Louisville for another could run and play. Her parents operation, this time to finally Fred Vinson, former Congressman were poor, possessed only of straighten her foot and toes. Only enough of the world's goods to one more remains, the doctors Mr. Clarke, who with 58 others feed and clothe the family. There say, and that is a minor one

as and bacteriological warras and bacteriol When she went to school, she even more this year than the uate of Syracuse University, who when the membership dwindled to staggered behind, hobbling up- work of healing crippled bodies was the school principal for six, and paid tribute to the "old- on the side of her foot, borne up- A nationwide immunization pro A few years passed and then a step toward final victory over the dawn for her of a better life. the disease, and the cost of this bills will be the last to deny that The Floyd County Chapter of the work and continuous research ignorance, superstition, prejudice, Prestonsburg club who now is lieu- Infantile Paralysis Foundation will be bourne by the funds illiteracy, illegitimacy, and suspitenant-governor of Division 7, Ken- was organized and the March of raised during the current drive, cion abound to an appalling degree,

Herb-Hunting Wife

A 91-year-old Pike countian

treatment of the complainant.

was alleged as cruel and inhuman

A Pike court officer expressed the

Money was not the root of their

trouble-Wright draws \$129 a month

sioner. The trouble was the roots,

Mrs. Laura Holt Hamilton, 51

years old, wife of Sie Hamilton,

Mrs. Hamilton was a daughter

by seven brothers and one sister,

Mrs. Laura H. Hamilton

Of Teaberry Succumbs

To a Paralytic Stroke

themselves.

belief that the plaintiff, Booker Wright, of Shelby Greek, was the that he joined the animal hust now recognize that greater progress oldest person ever involved in a bandry staff at the University of is only possible if more study the divorce proceeding in that county. Kentucky on Friday the 13th didn't underlying causes or factors that The defendant in the action was detract one whit from the now help keep our section lockbound in Mrs. Martha Bell Wright of Jack's famous record of Harold Barber, some ways. To deny the presence Experiment Station shepherd, Since of undesirable conditions makes Wright alleged cruel and inhuman 1922 he has won 14 grand champ- solution to problems impossible. To treatment, claiming his wife left ionships on sheep at the Interna- minimize delays a solution, him alone at home for hours to go tional Live Stock Exposition in Mrs. Lloyd never pulled any into the woods and dig roots which Chicago, and brought fame to Ken- punches. Her frankness brings reshe sold to makers of patent medi- tucky as a sheep state.

cines. He testified they got along Barber's first winning at the In- adopting her methods. Courageous called "to consider the very pres- Mrs. Jean Francis on behalf of the all right, but that Mrs Wright, a ternational was the grand champion leaders told us the truth about the sing problem which has risen among club presented to the retiring Ki-Two more sectional teachers' con- the states relative to motor-trans- waniannes president, Mrs. Betty want to give up the work. He said then he has had seven other grand victory over Sec. 186 followers For champion single wethers at the Chi- sometime. The Times has featured ed by the retiring Kiwanis officers physical condition, he should never cago show. These included the years articles and letters by many who be left alone, but that she persisted. of 1942, 1944, 1945, 1949, 1950, 1951 know the sole hope of Eastern The two, both of whom had been and 1953. All were Southdowns ex-

Barber also had had seven grand champion pens of three fat sheep as a Spanish-American War pen- at the International. These were the years of 1936, 1937, 1942, 1946. 1950 and 1953. All of these were Southdowns, except in 1949, when three Hampshires made up the top needs thousands like her. We w

> This quiet and unassuming shep- south what she has done for e herd is a native of England. He was cation here, for we believe the so born in Herefordshire, across the is wrong and unchristian in road from a noted breeder of sheep. Before he was a grown man he for worked with this Ryeland flock and (where it does exist) what she then moved on to other notes here in the field, for she k arms. He was born and reared shepherd.

In 1914, Harold Barber came t the United States with a boatload need of more humility like her of mixed stock going to Sugar Grove | wonderful brand. farm in Illinois. In 1916 he took | And we also salute the thor over the show flock at Walnut Hill of fine mountain people of Farm near Lexington. That year generations who have str this flock took all championships, valiantly to overcome barrier first and second prizes at Detroit, obstacles, some imposed by

ruling that a supervisor of the Ohio | Her funeral was conducted ber transferred to the University Eastern Kentucky is slow County Soil Conservation District Dec. 29 from the residence, the of Kentucky, and in a short time he into its own. May 1954 se Burial in the family cemetery ord for its championships at the a few predict for our bel was directed by the Hall Bros. International Live Stock Exposition tion. And may we all in Chicago.



BY WILMAY Do not miss STAY ON STRAN-

GER, in the January Readers' Digest. It is the fascinating story of Caney Creek Community center and its famous heroine and founder Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd. Having com here almost thirty years ago as a Caney teacher, we consider Mrs Lloyd one of the most unforgettable haracters we ever met.

Kentucky nas no more outstand ing citizen. The state can neve repay her. No book can do justic to her or her work. Caney scholas tic standards are unsurpassed i

Mr. Dutton does a superb j He gives a splendid portrayal naturally his story paints only t dark side of the hills. Caney st dents we know say it is not ex aggerated. Some people differ. Ever

The oldest practicing phys

Some of the best old far born and reared in Allen, the la of Appeals, the late Chief Justice A. J. May and others indicate tha composed the charter membership was nothing for polio treatment Then she will walk again, like settlement schools, from which no one wishes to detract the slightest

In 1925 we attended an old-time months after the disease struck under way in Floyd county as spelling bee when seven Maytown Caney and later taught many ve gram is planned for this year as in a leading college in this state.

on every side, among some native and transient population from other

states. Only those of us who-like Mrs. Lloyd- have encountered the hostile suspicion some natives inflict on "furriners" can fully appreciate the kindly friendship of other Mountain ideology supplies the explanation for this suspicion toward strangers. Most of us learned the

hard was We hope every citizen reads the Caney story. It provides a knowledge of the history of our section LEXINGTON, Ky. - The fact which some need to know, Many

> sults. Leaders in other fields are Kentucky now is an honest, candid ad, of assets and liabilities. Time was when some would chase out or seek reprisels against anyon native or "furrin",-who dared denounce the evils, but some wi once felt that way now see th

facing facts is the only answer. We salute Mrs. Lloyd. Every st she might do for segregation in viewpoint. We wish she might New England snobbish numbers there whose advantaproximity to the oldest univer in America for years leaves th

ment. Thanks to Mrs. The world peace.

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Baptists To Begin New Sunday School

the farm of Henry Hale on the David road. The first classes of the Arnold Avenue Church afternoon at 2 o'clock. L. R. John- To Install Officers son, Floyd county Soil Conservationist, is to be the superintendent. Hill. Residents of the Blue River evening, January 13, 7 o'clock. community are cordially invited to Guest ministers on the program week, the pastor stated.

School Supervisors At Frankfort Meet

tion, attended a two-day meeting said. in Frankfort this week of the Association for Supervision and Curricu- HEARING PLANNED lum Development.

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victim was never married. He to recover for the general fund weeksbury.

formerly resided in Portsmouth, the amount collected. He was also

Funeral services were conburn, of Betsy Layne. O. At the time of his injury he given authority to employ such ducted Dec. 27 from the home of was visiting friends in Prestons- aid as he deemed necessary, with the victim's mother, the Revs. burg, and was preparing to re- the fee for his services after ex- Troy Nickels, Charlie and John- Tuesday, at 10 a. m., at the Freeturn to Johnson county.

are four brothers and four sis- by the courts. ters. Funeral rites were con-Announcement was made this ducted Dec. 29 from the Arnold BERN, Switzerland - A former week by the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., Funeral Home chapel, the newspaper editor has been elected pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Bap- Rev. Orville Pearson officiating, president of Switzerland by the club members received \$15,961 tist church, that his congregation Burial in the old Mayo cemetery Swiss parliment. He is Rodolphe for 35 fat calves, including premplans the opening of a mission Sun- near here was directed by the Rubattel, 57. day school in a house located on Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

The Arnold Avenue Church of He will be assisted in teaching by Christ will hold its first installa-Misses Rebecca Conley and Sally tion of church officers, Wednesday

attend the Sunday School each will be S. C. Honeycutt, of Auxier, who will bring the message of the evening, and Joseph Savadsky, of Paintsville, Ky., who deliver the

The public and any sister churches in the surrounding areas are cor-Ottis D. Spurlock and Clem Mar- dially invited to attend the services. tin, county supervisors of instruc- the pastor, Clarence E. Mansfield,

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 4-The Planned for the meeting was re- Public Service Commission set for search in public schools in an ef- hearing Jan. 14 a proposed order fort to improve the quality of teach- calculated to provide sufficient supplies of gas for homes in extremely cold weather. The order-limiting space heating

States government today donated to a sufficient supply to prevent \$150,000 to this British crown colony deterioration of property, but would for the resettlement of 6,000 Chinese rive priority to gas for residential refugees made homeless in a fire use during periods of gas-shortage at a squatter's village Christmas emergencies brought about by extremely low temperatures.

> Committee Members Named FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 4-Governor Wetherby named six new members of the "Governor's Committee to Employ the Physically Handicapped" — including his brother, Jefferson County Judgeelect George S. Wetherby, Anchorage. Others named were

Mancil J. Vinson, Frankfort, state adviser for the Future Farmers of America and state director of Markets; Sam Ezelle, Louisville, secretary Kenutcky Federation of Labor Basil Caummisar, Louisville, promotion manager, The Courier-Journa and Louisville Times; Wendell P Butler, state superintendent of Public Instruction, and Kenneth Patterson, Louisville, rehabilitation director for the Veterans' Adminis-

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Middletown, O., (formerly Way-

Beverly Cole, 41. Drift. Found Dead Near Rooms; Mrs. America Clevenger (Continued from Page One) Burial in Drift Cemetery

court before making such transold World War II veteran and John Kimbler, 54 years old, of The court will have two alter- Drift miner, was found shortly John Kimbler, 54 years old, of The court will have two alter-Sitka, Johnson county, died natives: to order transfer of the before midnight Dec. 24 on the ger, 82, died at the home of a daught can Colleges and Universities. Christmas night at Prestonsburg funds to some other fund, or to stairway leading to his rooms General hospital, shortly after direct that each taxpayer be reduct, shortly after having been hit by an auto dri-funded the amount paid on the victim of a boost attack.

death. It was said that Kimbler 9, 1951 of a tax of 20 cents per He is survived by his mother and was a member of the Church of walked from the roadside direct- \$100 property valuation. The levy the following brothers and sis- ly into the path of Craft's auto was officially ended by the ters: Johnny Cole, of Drift, Mrs. Surviving, besides Mrs. Wilson, are and that the tragedy was un- court' order of May 21, 1952, after Albert Cole, of Hunter, Mrs. the following sons and daughters: Recently awarded the Purple avoidable. The accident occurred it became apparent the tax would Draxie Mullins, Sciotoville, O., Mrs. Lizzie Collins, Prestorsburg; Recently awarded the Purple avoidable. The accident occurred it became apparent the tax would brake Muss. Lazzie Collins, Prestonsburg, the first for wounds received June 13, shortly after nightfall.

Mrs. Roxie Halstead, Sharon, W. Mrs. Edna Huff, West Prestonsburg, the fund was originally created. Va., Mrs. Mabel Ratliff, Mc-and Anthony Clevenger, MacAr-A son of Jane Caudill Kimbler The fiscal court recently auth- Dowell, Mrs. June Mullins, of thur, Ohio, Surviving also are 30

> piration of his term of office and ny Jones and Jerry Hall offi-Funeral Home directing.

> > Twenty-five Clark county 4-H ral Home. ium money won at shows

having been hit by an auto dristing of April Drift, and the late Willie Cole.

In death in 1926. Mrs. Clevenger

and the late Scott Kimbler, the orized Mr. Burchett to file suit Drift, and Mrs. Lizzie Colvin, grandchildren. 37 great-grandchildren.

Surviving besides his mother, that of his associate to be fixed ciating. Burial was made in the Ashland Shepherd, L. P. Tussey Drift cemetery, the Hall Brothers and Charlie Rowe officiating. Burial was in the Richmond cemeters under the direction of Moore Fune-

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Floyd County Times, Jan. 7, 1954 — Sec. 1, Page 5 Eastern Student Named

Dies At Daughter's Home: To College "Who's Who" Body of Beverly Cole, 41-year- Burial in Local Cemetery Paul C. Hager, of Eastern State

College, Richmond, has been named to 'Who's Who in Ameriter, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Town The appointment is based on con-Mr. Hager is a graduate of

Prestonsburg high school, class of 1950 and is now a senior at Eastern where he is a music major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hager, of East

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county, W. Va., a daughter of Wil- fund, said that he discussed with lism Wills, she came to this county him and Roland Newsome about with her parents in childhood, She butting up \$2,000. He admitted there had been a member of the Baptist was \$8,000 or \$10,000 in the Paints-

Otis, William and Orville Cooley, Salisbury got in a car with Newbrothers, Richard, James and W. up \$2,000 in the campaign fund. A. Wills, of Watergap,

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ed about contributions Newsome Born, March 18, 1881, in Raleigh made to the Republican campaign

ville hotel room. Surviving besides her husband are Brad Boyd, in his evidence, adthe following sons and daughters: mitted that he, Lackey and Dial Prestonsburg; Mrs. Julia Dashof, some at Prestonsburg after picking Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mrs. Emma up a sack in front of George Rob-Marshall, and Mrs. Ruth Meade, ert's office. Boyd said: "In my best Kenmont Coal Company at Jeff, Luther Johnson, 46, and Velva Hall, plans made for the good, clean life cemetery at Blue River under the Prestonsburg; Mrs. May Laddy, judgment, it was money." He stated Perry county. Bronx, N. Y. Surviving are three he understood Newsome had put

Moore, in his answer and counter-Funeral rites were conducted at claim to Newsome's suit, set up union's welfare fund were blamed Walker, 19, Estill, and Beulah Mae costly venture, but the names of 30 a.m., last Saturday, at the United seven defenses, stating the plaintiff by Mr. Miller for the decline in Sparkman, 19, Mousie; married hers, three men-Wm. Crawford, R. V. Baptist church at the Forks of failed to state grounds upon which revenue Bull Creek, the Revs. Alex Stephens he was entitled to relief, denied and Wallace Calhoun officiating. Newsome's allegation, alleged no de-Burial followed in the Wills ceme- tailed accounting of his opponents tery at Watergap under the direc- expenses were filed and that the tion of Carter and Callihan Funeral Republican candidates spent at least \$25,000. Harry R. Burke is the plaintiff's attorney and Cordell Martin Hindman, and County Attorney Hollie Conley, represent defendant

New Attorney Opens Offices in P'Burg

Barkley J. Sturgill has opened law offices in the new First National Bank building here, and is associated with the law firm of Combs & debts are paid.

Mr. Sturgill, who received his law degree from Washington & Lee Uni- ploy maintenance personnel at the versity, was, before beginning the practice of law here, connected with the Judicial Council at Frankfort and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Louisville. He is the son of ers and others to fill any orders ob-Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill.

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> Firms Suffering Losses Three Eastern Kentucky coal min- Ham E. Rumple, 28, Prestonsburg, ng companies—two of which are lo- and Dollie Mae Hughes, 19, Lancer: Dec. 15, asking permission to use a by Gene Hanley, 19, Amba, and home anyway provision of the federal Bankruptcy Berneice Keathley, 14. East McDow-Act to make arrangements short of ell; married here Dec. 24, the Rev. SEE THIS!

Sought by Ligon, Drift

mines were filed by A. B. Miller, riage solemnized here, Dec. 26, by If you have contributed to that Toledo, president of the three firms the Rev. Orville Pearson. Ballard venture, it will make you proud of Year's Day at the home of Mrs. pany at Ligon, the Beaver Coal & both of McDowell; married at Drift, haven't had at least some small Roy and Ira McMillan officiating Mining Company at Drift and the Dec. 26, by the Rev. Marvin Kidd. part in that fine structure and the Burial followed in the Sam Hale

competition, union rates, and pay- Bud Johnson. Urban T. Peters, and shouldn't yet become a stockhole ments of 40 cents a ton into the Magdalene Branham, Raymond O. Many have had a part in this

to permit continued operation of Irene Thornsbury, 18, Hueysville; I wouldn't be surprised if they the mines and to convert operations married here, Dec. 31, by Elder Jer- didn't work better than they knew to more economical methods by seil- ry M. Hall. Junior Osborne, 24, and ing any mining equipment not need- Velva Osborne, 27, both of East Mc- THE MENACE-WHO? ed in the future. Proceeds of the Dowell; marriage solemnized at East

Also proposed is continued operation of company stores at the mines; a resumption of mining operations when market conditions permit; payment of 10 per cent monthly on claims of \$100 a month and under: and retention of full jurisdiction of operations by the court until all

Permission was also asked to em- Bobby Jean Reynolds. mines to prevent flooding at a cost not to exceed \$2,000 a month; to pay the share of each company of office expenses in Toledo; to employ mintained while the operation is under court jurisdiction and to operate company stores.

The referee in bankruptcy granted the request made by the com-

The operating office of all three mines is in Pikeville. H. K. English, Lexington, is vice-president and general manager of all three com-

The petition for each of the three companies states, "Your petitioner is unable to pay its debts as they mature and proposes an arrangement with its unsecured creditors. Until two years ago, when the three companies began trimming their forces in proportion to the reduction, they employed a total of about 700 men. They mined between 700,000 and 800,000 tons of coal a

When the three mines closed down recently, retaining only their maintenance crews and office forces, production had been cut in half and only 350 employees were on the payroll. Now almost all of those men

Many factors have led to the closing of the mines, English said, including a shrinking market and the mining out of some parts of the

All three are mechanized, railroad mines operating with machinery valued at thousands of dollars. Some parts of the mines have reached the state where it is not economical to use the machines, such as the "recovery" process. This is the removal of coal pillars renaining in the almost mined-out area underground. There remains a great deal of coal in these pillars, but they require hand-mining to get the coal out of there.

"We can't operate in those areas," English said, "without certain concessions from the union." He declin-

ed to elaborate. These mines have been operating at a substantial loss for three years, English said, and have gone heavily in debt. Despite their financial reverses, he said, the mines continued producing in the hope that conditions might improve. But they didn't.

The petition disclosed that during the first 10 months of 1953 the Clear Branch mine lost \$79,778.94, the Beaver Creek mine lost \$47,722.67, and the Kenmont mine lost \$89,454 .-

The petitions also disclosed that the fixed assets of Clear Branch were worth \$281,772.16, with current or liquid assets, \$88,011.51 and liabilities \$130,240.96.

Fixed assets of the Beaver mine are listed at \$165,559.31, with current assets of \$90,486.02 and liabilities of \$47,722.67.

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sation with few, if any, inhibitions Richard Elkins, 27, and Nora Mae Rower, 23. Garlin Elliott, 23. Printer, and Betty Joe Kidd, 17, Honak- or chair and see if, mebbe, you're eral Hospital. A heart condition was er; married at Honaker, Dec. 25, being taped. And there you are- given as the cause of death, He by the Rev. Thomas F. Meade. Wil- every word and grunt to the life, was a son of George W. and Peggy

"Infernal" is the only word to ceded him in death sometime ago. cated in this county—filed petitions marriage solemnized here, Dec. 24, describe this machine. It has no in U. S. district court at Toledo, O., by the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey. Bob- business in a home-not in my daughters; Former Circuit Judge

suggested outline for operating the son, 18, both of Prestonsburg; mar- overlooking Dewey Lake, you should. A gradual decline in use of coal, nized at Melvin, Dec. 28, by Elder you to wonder if, perhaps, you Funeral Home.

Dec. 31, by the Rev. Alex Stephens. May and Alvin Reed-come to mind The mine owners asked the court Claude Isaac, 18. Weeksbury, and as moving spirits in the work. And

liquidation would be used to pay McDowell, Jan. 2, by the Rev. Pink ture, he looked like a rough custom. costs of the proceedings, priority Osborne. Forest Arnett and Ella er. He had a gruff voice and his and Alice Francis Woods, 15, Allen; tion with those who are not intimarried at Beaver, Jan. 2, the Rev. mately acquainted with it. They're Isaac Stratton officiating. Beverage known as fighters.

Reffett, 22, and Henrietta Runyons, But the depraved poisoner of this 18, both of Martin; marriage solem- bulldog should have seen him playmnized at Martin, Jan. 4, by the ing puppylike, with a rubber doll-Rev. Robert L. Martin. Charley for all his rough exterior-an hour Also rooms for rent by day or week. Wiley, 21, and Rosa McGuire, 18. before his trust in man resulted in Maryland Francis and Anna Webb. his death

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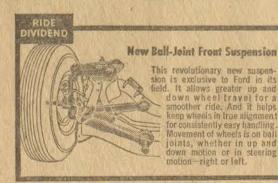


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The Rev. Guy Robinson read Mrs. Winnie F. Johns enter-the double-ring ceremony before tained with a welch rabbit party, for the holidays was their son Pvt. wore a black suit with black ac-

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A meeting of the Floyd county Spradlin. Fair Board will be held at the nd hel R Browning were called courthouse, Jan. 11, at 7 o'clock. GOTTER OPERATION ere Sunday by the unexpected Ellis Boggs, county agent, said the IN HUNTINGTON Joseph D. Harkins, meeting would hear H. T. Griffith, Van Landingham.

Huntington, discuss proposed rides nicely from a goiter operation and amusements for the fair this performed at St. Mary's hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo were hosts to a large group of young students and friends at an Open House, December 28, at the Frazier home on Arnold Avenue from eight until eleven p.m. The refreshment table was centered with a bowl of red roses flanked by candlesticks holding red canand trays of sandwiches and cookies. Punch and coffee were served from the table. Announcment of the engagement of Miss Martha Greenwade to Mr. Don Sullivan was made by Kay Anne and Elizabeth Lynn Frazier who were dressed as news boys, calling "Extras" and handing out printed announcements of the ngagement.

Those present were Miss Greenwade, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Belmar Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Charleston, W. V., Mr. and Mrs. Geo E. Branham, Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Geo P. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Farrell, Mr, and Mrs. John Q. Hardin III, Ft. Meade, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrowman, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, Shelbania, Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Shelbiana, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Misses Barbara Mandt, Charlotte and Marian Salisbury, Nancy Spurlock, Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Horne, Betty Jean Parker, Nora Ann Davis, Yvonne Stumbo, Barbara Jane Hale, Toby Jo Spradlin, Peggy Spurlock, Nancy Hughes: Messers: Ralph Rorrer. Wm. Gervin Spradlin, Winston Ford, Jr., Wm. Runnells, Kay Ann Frazier, Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Wm Chalmer Frazier.

LEAVES FOR MIAMI Mrs. B. F. Combs left last week via plane for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

K. M. L. STUDENTS VISIT HERE

David Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens, entertained his roommates at Kentucky Military Institute, here during the holidays. Kent Poe, Keystone, W. Va., Buddy Leudeke, Celina, O., returned with David on Sunday to Florida, where they will resume their studies at K.M.I. for

WENT TO CLEVELAND CLINIC Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. Goebel will go through the Cleveland clinic.

Engagement Announced



ment of their daughter, Martha Party. Catherine, to Mr. Don Chris Sulli- On Dec. 4, Dawn and Dolores

party at the home of Mrs. G. R. Keesler AFB, Miss-A/3c James Spradlin, Saturday eyening, on B. Baldridge, is now assigned to served refreshments to the mem- they sang "Happy Birthday." Salversville Road. At the con- Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, bers and their quests after the Chaddie Salisbury, daughter of clusion of the games, prizes were the electronics center of the United group had gone caroling.

electronics field needed in todays' home this week. Mrs. Jo Spradlin, Mrs. G. R. electronics need needed Mrs. Jo Spradlin, Mrs. G. R. Air Forces around the world.

ROTTER OPERATION | Forces at Asaland, Ky, and was selected for training at Keesler Air Miss Sue Goble is convalescing | Force Base after completing his haste training at Keesler Air Miss Sue Goble is convalescing | Force Base after completing his haste training at Keesler Air Matches is being built in Brazil. Patrick, Jr., were hosts to a group

Decateur, Ala., Jan. 4 - Ben Huntington, Monday. She will be able to return home this week, Bloodworth, 57, editor of The De- It is common knowledge that newsat his home here today.

Thomas-Johnson Vows Said Here, December 19

Mrs. Ruth Thomas announces the marriage on Dec. 19 of her daughter, Gertie Faye, to Seaman Richard Johnson, of Cave-in Rock, Illinois. The wedding was solemnized in the Thomas home on Third Street CELEBRATES NEW YEAR here, with the Rev. Isaac Stratton,

suit, a white hat trimmed with on New Year's eye at the home black veil and black shoes and of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford on the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. ure to do so. purse. She were a corsage of red Riverside. Games and dancing

Seaman Johnson has returned to in Pontiac, Michigan, while his in. ship is on cruise.

ALLIED YOUTH ENJOYS PARTIES

van, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris M. Hughes were hostesses to members Sullivan, of Shelbiana, Ky. Miss of the club at a Backward Party. CELEBRATES 7th BIRTHDAY Greenwade, a graduate of Prestons- All were dressed backward and it Mrs. Irene Stephens,

tions personnel with skills in the Marvin Mayo. They returned served before the guests depart-

Airman Baldridge joined the Air BRAZIL TO MAKE MATCHES

had been made,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED her many friends will be glad to catur Daily for nearly 30 years died papers are the basic advertising

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Pearson last week moved into the newly BABE DIES erected manse adjoining the Lucille, three - months - old Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4 — Ken-Presbyterian Church on West-daughter of Johnny and Betty tucky law requires that children Burchett, contractor.

WITH PARTY

were enjoyed by the young group who were served refreshments Navy duty, and his wife will reside after the New Year was heralded

FORMER RESIDENT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shaw and daughter, Leslie, Barboursville Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. Mary secured a position with the Indiana Ford Howard, Miss Mary E. Bell Telephone Company at Jeffer-Greenwade announce the engage-Backward Party and a Caroling week on business and visiting friends who were glad to see

William Kendrick, son of Mr. burg high school, is a sophomore at was a hilarious affair. Refreshments and Mrs. Wm. R. Kendrick, the University of Kentucky and a were served to the following mem- Central Avenue, was host to member of Kappa Delta sorority. bers: Kathleen, Helen, and Ruth about twenty-five of his little Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of Pike- Meade, Linda White, Wilma En- friends, January 4th, celebrating Louisville, have gifts was enjoyed and Christmas bedside until this carols were sung. Those present assignment.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Latterty, ville College Academy, is a senior siminger, Bill Burke, Donald Harbitan assignment.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Latterty, ville College Academy, is a senior siminger, Bill Burke, Donald Harbitan assignment. a member of Phi Kappa Tau frat- borne, Betty Moore, Phyllis Patton, when ice cream, cake, candies ernity. A summer wedding is plan- Fred Jarrells, Jeep Alexander, John- and punch were served. Favors ny Stanley. Rebecca Conley, and were presented to each guest and sponsors, Mrs. Elizabeth Goble and a happy time was had by the guests who brought him lovely On Dec. 18, Wilma Ensminger gifts, He thanked them all and

A membership drive this month | James Clay Osborne was host Both mother and son are doing entertained a group of her little high score, second score to Mrs. Airman Baldridge is a student in friends January 4 at her home on Virginia Clay, Paintsville. Refriends January 4 at her home on Central Avenue. The birthday freshments were served to Mrs. Cake displayed four candles honoring her fourth birthday.

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Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. ed, singing "Happy Birthday.

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minster St. The new house is an Manuel Manns, of Martin, died at must support an indigent deattractive cottage built by Bev 11:15 p.m., Dec. 27 at the Beaver pendent parent. Valley hospital of pneumonia. Assistant Attorney Generay M. Surviving, besides the parents, B. Holifield held that upon servare eight brothers and sisters. ing of proper notice all children Funeral rites were held at the of such parents may be required Jane Carol Ford was hostess to graveside in the Dingus cemetery to contribute to the support of a about fifty friends with a party at Martin by the Rev. Oliver dependent parent or be subject on New Year's eve at the home Manns, and burial was made by to criminal prosecution for fail-

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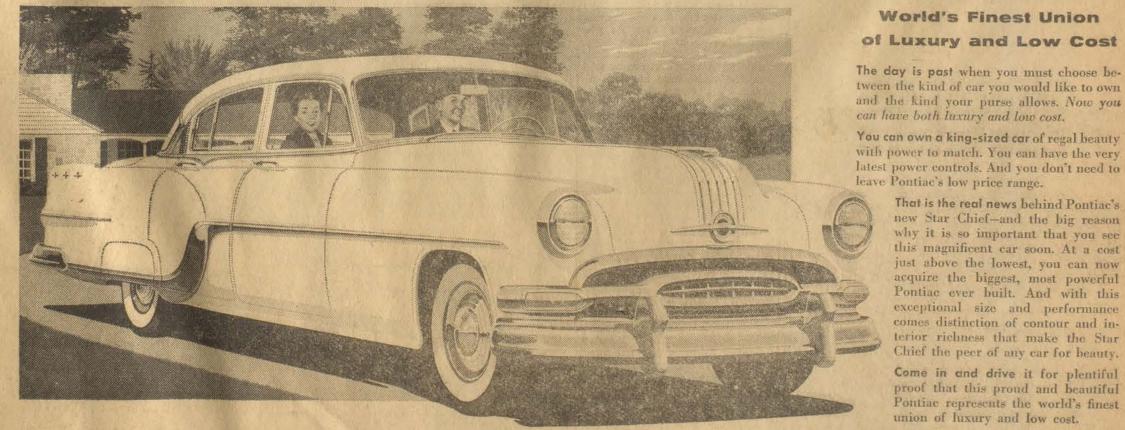


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John J. Nelson, 81, Dwale, died Christmas Eve, at the Prestonsburg rolled between the top of a mine General hospital, of a heart con- and the roof of the Caney-Bentter in the Church of Christ for 50 he was employed, Harvey Patyears, he was a former merchant ton, 44-year-old Estill man, died and retired teacher. His wife, Mrs. in St. Mary's hospital, Huntingin death in 1937.

lowing sons and daughters: Denver the victim was a lifelong resident Nelson, Dwale; Milt Nelson, Flat of Estill and vicinity. He was a Rock, Mich.; Mrs. Lona Sammons, member of the Freewill Baptist Flat Rock; Mrs. Zona Wallen, Yspi- Church. Surviving are his widow, query for Minor Clark, director lanti, Mich.; Mrs. Annabelle Salyers, Mrs. Hazel Reed Patton, one of the Division of Fisheries, who

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"Jesse James," Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly Randolph Scott

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Guy Mitchell "Tumbleweed."

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TUESDAY-"Return of Frank James Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda Nancy Kelly

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"El Alamein." Scott Brady, Edward Ashley,

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Estill Man Crushed Succumbs in Huntington

His body crushed when he was dition. Besides serving as a minis- ley truck mine at Raven where

Mr. Nelson is survived by the fol- Patton and Rhoda Martin Patton, brother, the Rev. Kelley Patton. operation.

Funeral rites were conducted Funeral rites were conducted Monday of last week, from the Dec. 28 from the Freewill Baptist information followed persistent Church of Christ at Dwale, Rev. Church at Estill, the Revs. Glenn Estill Hughes officiating, Burial fol- Boyd and Doug Burkett officiatlowed in the Dwale cemetery under ing. Burial in the Watt Martin the direction of Carter and Calli- cemetery was under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Millard Brown, Ligon, Is Victim of Cancer; Was a Former Miner

victim of cancer.

He was a son of Rosana Rey- lakes in the state for the past nolds Brown, of Ligon, and the season. What this can be attrilate Robe Brown. Besides his buted to no one knows, but the Mrs. Mary T. Porter, 76, mother, he leaves his widow, draw-down due to the drought mother's Home; condition, no doubt, had a bear-Mrs. Elizabeth Henson Brown, and the following brothers and ing on the situation. sisters: Wavey Brown, Sunshine, been making the population Ky., Commodore Brown, Clinch county, Va., Hillard Brown, of studies in Dewey Lake found that the navy, Mrs. Lula Browning, Boiling Springs, Tenn., Miss Melvina Brown and Mrs. Thelma

from the home by the Revs. year have been found. Due to the become a member 55 years ago. Al- Van Lear, and Henry Burke, Auxier. Charlie and Johnny Jones, Joe Jones and Jerry Hall. Burial in the Noah Akers cemetery was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. larger and deeper lakes.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school 1:00 a. m., Worship. Sermon: "Facing and Overcoming of bass will be greatly increased 6:30 p.m., Training Union.

7:30 p.m., Worship. Sermon:"The Man Who Called Himself a Fool" Sunday Schools at

Lancer Baptist Mission, 9:30 a.m. Holbrook School, 11:15 a.m.; Benedict Baptist Chapel, 2 p. m.; Blue River Baptist Mission, 2 p.m.

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white bass to be planted in Dew-t had not been for the white bass

stocked as needed.

effect upon these fish popula-"Carter also reports that the crappie, bluegill, rock bass, channel catfish and flathead are in excellent shape and are expand-

ther game and rough fish. If

ing favorably "Dewey Lake will be set up as a separate project this summer, and a biologist will devote his entire summer's work making studies at Dewey Lake."

Mrs. Julia Porter, 70. Dies at Daughter's Home: Burial, Made at Allen

Mrs. Julia Porter, 70 years old, died at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 28 at the nome in Allen of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hale. Arthritis and complications were given as the cause of her passing.

She was a daughter of Drew and Elsie Collins Porter, and was a native of this county. She had been a member of the United Baptist Church 20 years. Surviving are her daughter,

Mrs. Hale, at Allen, one son, Harvey Porter, Battle Creek, Mich. one brother and one sister, Farris Porter and Mrs. Russell Davis, both of Allen. Last rites were conducted

31 from the Allen grade school auditorium by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Ira Fields, with burial in the Riley Hall cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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bass should be stocked there.

Cox Says Dewey Fishing Prestonsburg, Paintsville and 'Average to Good'; White Pikeville are clasified in the substantial labor surplus areas that Bass Soon To Be Stocked are entitled to government defense orders under the Office of Defense Replying to a query made by Mobilization policy of channeling The Times, J. T. Cox, assistant orders to such sections or cities, it 30 for Thomas Lincoln Burke, 87, at the University of Kentucky, director, Division of Fisheries, was disclosed recently. President Maggie Jacobs Nelson, preceded him in death in 1937.

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The state of the preceding Sunday near in death in 1937.

Said this week that "from aver- Elsenhower three his support to this juried the preceding Sunday near in death in 1937. age to good fishing for bass, blue- policy Dec. 29 when he expressed gill and game fish" can be had "full agreement" with the ODM driven by the Rev. J. E. Durham policy.

He added that white bass will be added to the lake this year. ginia towns.

The newspaper's request for claims made by fishermen that he lake is low in bass population and that walleye pike as well as East Kentucky economy as few, if accident occurred. He is pastor of Mr. Cox' letter follows, in part: contracts. However, it is pointed out and a student at Rochester, N. Y. Tests made by the Department if coal were a commodity purchased Divinity School. in Dewey show that the fish under the ODM policy, it would The accident occured at 1:30 a.m. population is in reasonably good have a wholsome effect upon that and Mr. Burke died at 2 p. m., the

state of balance and that from industry. average to good fishing for bass, The President's endorsement came en arm and leg, with possible inbluegill and other game fish can less than 24 hours after a majority ternal injuries. be had. It is probably quite true of some 300 economists had agreed Mr. Burke was a son of the late Millard Brown, 36 years old, that fishing has not been too in Washington that the country is Charlie and Melvina Jones Burke SATURDAY, Three shows for former miner, died at 4:40 p.m., good in Dewey this past year, having "an orthodox recession"- and was born in North Carolina, He Dec. 26 at his Ligon home, a but this same thing can be said mild but general and accompanied was twice married, his first wife for the balance of the major by production and payroll cuts.

Rites Set for Saturday

the ratio of game and pan fishes daughter, Mrs. J. W. Steele, at Betsy and Mrs. Dorothy May Patrick, to the rough fish is one to four Layne, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. She Portsmouth, Ohio. After the death which certainly is not bad. In had been ill about three weeks. of his first wife he was married McNally, both of Akron, O., and bass are reproducing at an edeMrs. Goldia Walls, Dema.

the studies he has found that the bass are reproducing at an edemember of the New Salem Regular

A Burke Cliff: Grant Burke, West The funeral was held Dec. 29 quate rate and that young of the Baptist church at Harold, having A. Burke, Cliff; Grant Burke, West shallowness of Dewey, it is very doubtful that walleyed pike daughter of Green and Ruthie New-daughter of Green and Ruthie New-Revs. Joseph Zavadsky and S. C. could become established in the lake as they require lower water temperatures as found in our temperatures as found in the family competent there. temperatures as found in our band, Martin Porter, preceded her lowed in the family cemetery there band, Martin Porter, preceded her lowed in the family cemetery there

"As you probably know, the in death in 1933. Surviving are the following sons neral Home. Fish and Wildlife Service has and daughters: William Porter, Los recently constructed a new fish Angeles, Calif.; Henry Porter, Pikehatchery near Frankfort, Kenville; B. D. Porter, Boldman; J. B. 00 strawberry plants have been tucky. This will go into pro-Porter, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Fanny duction this year and our supply Steele, Betsy Layne; Miss Virgie Porter, Lexington; Mrs. Gypsy by the operation of this plant; Meade, Boldman; Miss Elizabeth consequently, we will be able to do a great deal more toward re- Taylor Porter, Betsy Layne.

Also surviving are these brothers stocking with black bass this year than in previous years. If and sisters: Henry Tackett, Wayit is determined by our future land; Preston Tackett, Boldman; studies that there is a shortage of Sheridan Tackett, Drift; Ben Tacbass in the lake, they will be kett, Mare Creek; Mrs. Anzie Damrom, Boldman. Surviving are 23 'At the present time, we are grandchildren, 16 great-grandchilmaking plans for the netting of dren.

Funeral services will be conducted ey Lake. The white bass is one at the New Salem Baptist church, of the finer game fish of the state Saturday forenoon, the Revs. Johnand has done wonderfully well ny Hall and Tack Hall oficiating. in Herrington Lake and in Ken- Burial will follow in the Hamilton tucky Lake. Each of these lakes cemetery at the mouth of Little supports a tremendous bass Mud under the direction of the population together with shad Baker Funeral Home, Pikeville.

CARD OF THANKS

in Herrington, I feel reasonably We wish to express our sincere sure that the lake would not have thanks to all our many friends and held up under the increasing neighbors who helped in any way number of rough fish. As you during the illnes and upon the well know, both of these lakes death of our father and grandfathare noted for their black bass er, Harvey M. Shannon; also those fisheries; therefore, it can be said who sent floral offerings, the Hall that the white bass has had no Funeral Home for its nice service, the singers and the Rev. Will Fraey for his consoling words. The Children and

Grandchildren.

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SUN., JAN. 17th-'Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" Abbott and Costello

MAN, 87, DIES OF CAR HURTS

Minister, Driver of Car, Which Hits Thos. Burke; No Charge is Filed

Funeral rites were conducted Dec. of East Point, who was fatally inhis home when hit by an automobile Jr., of Mount Morris, N. Y.

bin and Madisonville are also clas- at East Point, was crossing the road 535. Sale at Fraley Deering Motor sified. Big Stone Gap and Appala- to get parts of a heating stove he Sales, Wayland, Ky. Auto may be chia were Southwest Virginia towns was installing in his house, when inspected at above address. Cincinnati; and Mrs. Fanny Wright, daughter, Hazel Marie, and one is recuperating from a recent as were several Southern West Vir- nesses said the accident was unavoidable and no charges were filed. The effect upon the Big Sandy Rev. Durham was en route to visit towns was viewed by business men his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. here as of little consequence to Durham, Sr., at David, when the any, plants are here and eligible for the Mount Morris Methodist church

same day. He had suffered a brok- THURS.-FRI., JAN. 7-8-

being Mary Rice Burke who preceded him in death 30 years ago. To this union were born the following sons and daughters: Clarence Burke, Elkhorn City; Carl Burke, Hager Hill: Thomas Burke, Wharton, W. Va.: Sheridan Burke, Harmon, Va.; Robert Burke, Ypsilanti Mrs. Mary Tackett Porter, 76, of Mich.; Frank Burke, Conway, Va. Betsy Layne, died at the home of a Mrs. Rusha Deaton, Saline, Mich.

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This study here is a part of a there. general program to determine the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and in the hospital, has returned to her probable future use of the land, Jimmy were visiting Mr. Stewart's home, some improved. either for farming or timber grow, father in Flatwood during the Mrs. Curtis Tussey, who undering. Twenty counties in this state week-end. Bess Ratliff accompanied went an operation in the Prestonsare under study with 18 foresters, them to Ashland where she visited burg hospital, Monday, is reported bonds for the immediate over-The work here will take about three with Miss Nora Hayes. weeks, Mr. Newman said.

Pike Minister Succumbs To Slate Fall Injuries

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, Dec. 27, for Rev. Leonard their parents. Stephens, Miller's Creek, Pike couny, who died as a result of a slate fall in the mines, on Dec. 22. Suriving him are his wife, six sons sister. Officiating at the last rites Gordon and Barry, spent the holimother, Mrs. Martha Stambaugh, retired, were the Revs. Kennis Owens, Delbert Owens, and Mansford Davis, and Mrs. Neelus Goodman and Mr. Joe Davis, who has been seriously OPL. SINGLETON RETURNING tery on Hurricane Creek, Pike coun- is the former Naomi Allen. y, under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home, Pikeville

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MAYTOWN

Miss Sally Lou Allen, of Carter of Carter daughter, Brenda, were visiting of Some 2,500 miles main highways in the state.

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for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atlen and children children were visiting his brother the U. S. from Korea, where he have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert served with X Corps.

The many friends of Jimmy Hop- last week-end. son and Willard Manuel are pleased to see the boys up and about fol- come to church. The church needs Blanding Fla. lowing their hospitalization due you—you need the church. Come to a car accident.

Ray Halbert, Delbart Rowe, Franklin Hyden and Corkey Patton, been visiting home recently.

and children, of Oak Ridge, Tenn.,

were visiting here this week. Kathy Patton, daughter of Mr. by sorgum cane on some farms in Josephine, Prestonsburg, Ky. and Mrs. George Patton, was a Madison county. patient at the Paintsville hospital for six days suffering from acute infectious hepatitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe and Joe, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tingue have returned to their home in Cobleskill, N. Y., after spending two weeks with their son, Charles, who has been ill.

Miss Betty May returned Sunday to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington to continue her nurse's training after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Webb and family, of Dale, Indiana, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mac May and daughter, Anne, were visiting Mrs. Tava Combs and other friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. May were former residents here but now reside in

Mr. and Mrs. Prock Hayes have noved to Prestonsburg where Mr. Hayes has assumed his duties as

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and son. Pat, of Enterprise, Florida, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent had as their houseguests last week, Mr. Tallent's sister and family from

Miss Mildred Manuel, who is emloyed in Columbus, Chio, has been here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manor Manuel

Congratulations to Miss Sandy Pingue on winning an award for her entry in the Fire Poster Contest. Miss Tingue's poster was chosen over 2,000 other entries from the 16th district which represents 12 counties. Her award of a pen and pencil set was received from Frankfort last week. These students who are winning recognition for their many achievements make us proud of our school and the teachers who are behind the students.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Maytown Girl Scouts, Troop 23, held their first meeting of the new year, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Hildred Burchett of Warco, is Scout leader. Their meeting Saturday was in the form of a dramatic program, most of the girls participating. Members are: Brenda Lee Manuel, president; Sandra Raye Hicks, vice-president; Teddy Allen, secretary; Bonnie Hopson, treasurer; Effie Lois Bailey, reporter; Linda Maggard and Mary Karen Burchett, program committee, and Sue Hagans, Catherine, Charlene and Sharon Patton, Elizabeth Allen and Emma Dale Robinson.

Farmers in Fulton county in 1953 used enough lime and phosphate to treat about 10 percent

of the crop land. UK County Agent Thomas L. Pirtle says Bang's disease vaccination could save Livingston county farmers \$25,000 a year.

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

Meade-Allen Building

Prestonsburg, Ky.

DAVID

Sunday School attendance got off | Forest Childers, who has been if to a wonderful start for the New at his home for several days, left

ied are on Bull Creek, near Martin and between Burton and Wheel-wright.

Boughton at Oak Ridge, Tenn. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miss Boughton is employed with Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Deboard the Atomic Energy Commission here Sunday.

Mrs. Darb Shepherd, who has been

to be getting along nicely.

Louisville, spent the holidays with Francis Harmon, last week-end.

ported some improved.

Stewart Hawkins in Sydney, Ohio. Durham, at Glen Rogers, W. Va., The 26-year-old soldier entered the nearly friends of Jimmy Hop-last week-end. The many Griends of Jimmy Hop-

next Sunday night. The David Community Church.

Spreading ammonium nitrate all stationed with the navy, have helped to produce 60 bushels of filed claim against the Department Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughan cuff's farm in Clinton county. sum of \$83.76 delivered to the De-

Wetherby, Curlin Okeh Road Revenue Bond Plan resident of Hueysville, now serving Proposed for Kentucky

to issue revenue bonds for reconstruction of substandard roads and bridges on the state's pri-

mary highway system. The Kentucky Good Roads Federation had sought approval of its proposal that the state issue \$160,000,000 of revenue drought. hauling of some 2,500 miles of

The Governor approved, in mother, Mrs. Lula Allen, of North-mother, Mrs. Lula Allen, of North-Mrs. Cecil Patton, at Louis, Sun-Road Authority, composed of certain elected officials and citizens Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abels and named by the Governor, with Hensley, who are employed in children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. power to condemn land, make improvements and issue bonds Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale, of Green- for improvement of certain high-Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes has been a wich, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and ways—the bonds to be paid by an patient at the Beaver Vally hospital Mrs. Harry Clay last week-end. annual rental from the state road Miss Shirley Stambaugh, spent fund, and to be returned to the Mrs. Jim S. Click and sons, last week visiting her grand- state when the bonds have been

Burial was in the Stephens ceme- and Mrs. Dennis Bybee. Mrs. Bybee ill in a Huntington hospital, is re- X CORPS, Korea — Cpl. Ernest Stapleton, 26, son of Charles Stap-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater and leton, Harold, Ky., is returning to

To be happy in the New Year, completed basic training at Camp

NOTICE

James Newman, Hamdon, O., has corn an acre on Woodrow Penny- of Revenue, Frankfort, Ky., for the Cornfodder, reduced by the use partment of Revenue under the of cornpickers, will be replaced Kentucky Escheat Law by the Bank

Floyd County Times, Jan. 7, 1954 - Sec. 2, Page 1 Pfc. Forest Shepherd, a former

ARRIVES IN GERMANY with the 82nd Airborne Division at 28th DIV. GERMANY - Pvt. Bal-Fort Bragg, N. C., recently partici-

pated in aimy field forces training lard P. Scalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Katie Shepherd of Hueysville. the NATO Army on guard in west ern Europe. Private Scalf, who en-Gallatin county families en- tered the army last June, completed

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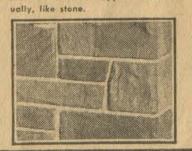
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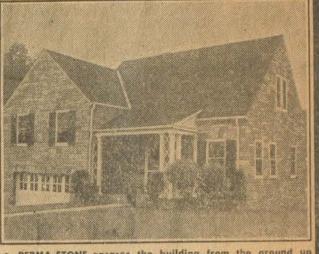
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land and sowed alfalfa, despite

rolled in the Farm and Home basic training at Camp Breckin-

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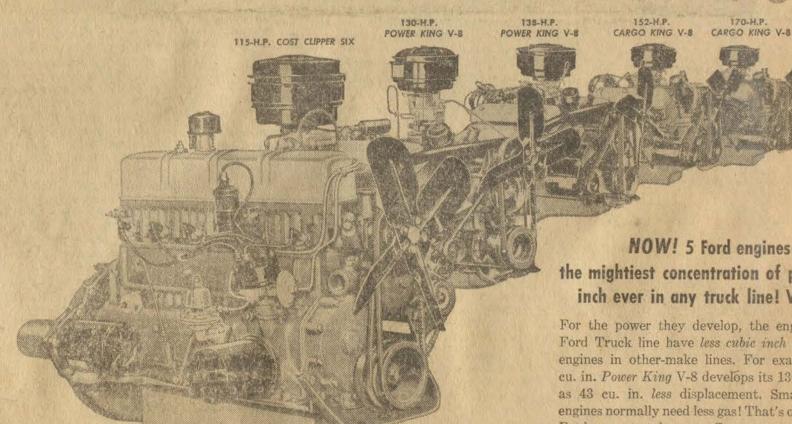
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age 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 7, 1954	Seneaule 217	6408 Marion Martin, June jan. ser6409 Charlie McCown, June jan. ser		II J. H. Allen, Per Diem	
Voticot Locativania	Balance on hand at beginning of year \$-7,167.37 \\ Total receipts during year 1,294,490.84 \\ Potal of balance and receipts 1,287,323.47	6410 Claude Pack, June jan. ser. 6411 Will Reed, June jan. ser. 6412 J. E. Harris, J. P., Garnishee—Will Brown	57.50 654	5 James Greene Per Diem 6 Dr. W. D. Osborne, Per Diem 7 Alonzo Stratton, Per Diem	10.
CHOOL ACCOUNTING REPORT	Total disbursed during year	6413 Joe C. Moore, June sal. 6414 Paris Conley, June mileage 6415 Palmer L. Hall, June expenses	204.30 6544 14.91 6549	8 Joe C. Moore, July sal. 9 Sam Collins, Labor 0 Hansford Burchett, Labor	The second second
Floyd County Board of Education	3. Outstanding checks 10,967.14	6416 Joe Hobson, June sal. 6417 George Stratton, June sal—Jan. ser. 6418 Dr. J. H. Allen, Per Diem	75.00 635 57.50 635	1 Elza Neeley, 171 hrs. Labor—various schs 2 Jack Dotson, 171½hrs. labor—plastering 3 John Campbell, Jr., 222 hrs. labor—various schs	427.50 171.50
for		6419 James Greene, Per Diem	5.95 695 9.77 655	Clarence Click, 210½ hrs. labor—various schs Sherill Frazier, 203½ hrs. labor—various schs Norvel Martin, 128½ hrs. labor—various schs	210.50 203.50
School Year Ending June 30, 1952	the Veterans Account where the accounts were separated, but the ledger was not corrected. Therefore, the bank balance is the correct	6422 Louisville News Co., Book—Garrett H. S. 6423 C. Kilmer Combs, Legal services—Maytown Sch. Bnd. Issue	6.12 655 250.00 655	7 Delmar Bentley, 116½hrs. labor—various schs 8 David Salisbury, 75 hrs. labor—various schs	116.50 75.00
'almer L. Hall, Supt. and Sec'y W. W. Roschi, Supervisor	balance and the corrected figure for total disbursements will read \$1,245,314.52.	Wayland H. S	3.12 656	9 Frank Taylor, 66 hrs labor—various schs 10 John Campbell, Jr., Mileage 11 Kenneth Allen 19 hrs. labor—various schs	41.79
drian Collins, Treasurer Ray N. Dryden, Supervisor Public School Accounting	Assets— Schedule "E"	S428 Future Farmers of America State Camp Tool Knits— Maytown & Betsy Layne S427 Bilf Hall & Co., H. E. Acct.—Betsy Layne School	17.00 656 99.68 656	2 Lloyd Stumbo, 98 hrs. labor—various schs 3 Edward Mullins, 98 hrs. labor—various schs 4 Billy J. Turner, 178 hrs. labor—various schs	98.00
SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS	School furniture and equipment 270,000.00 " Ofice equipment 3,200.00 "	6428 Weeksbury Grade Lunchroom—April reimbursement 6429 Wheelwright High Lunchroom—April reimbursement 6430 Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom—April reimbursement	222.16 656	5 Estill Hall, 178 hrs.labor—various schs 6 Palmer Henson, 148 hrs. labor—various schs 7 Ben Westfall, Labor—Maytown Sch	148.00
cvenue— Schedule "A" com State per capita apportionment\$579.398.03	School buses	6431 Melvin School Lunchroom—April reimbursement 6432 Wayland School Lunchroom—April reimbursement 6433 Harold School Lunchroom—April reimbursement	183.87 656 312.39 656	8 Akers & Akers, 1st Est. Garrett Contract 9 Akers & Akers, Extras on Dwale Contract 0 The Charles H. Bunch Co., Inv. No. 2880	4,246.00
ther State and Federal Aid (Agriculture, home economics, trades and industries,	TOTAL ASSETS \$2,921,755.85 LIABILITIES— Voted bonds outstanding \$6,000.00	6434 Allen School Lunchroom—April reimbursement	310.41 657	Mamie W. Scott, Professional Services Eugene Stanley, Expenses—Voc. Ag. Conference at Hard- insburg	56.00
distributive, and cannery) 4,803.53 eimbursement for Veterans Training 5,692.71 eimbursement for School Lunch Program 20,833.68	Holding company and revenue bonds outstand- ing 228,000,00 Accounts payable for current expenses 7,087.37	6437 Collins Hdwe & Furn. Co., Supplies—Wayland Sch 6438 Francis Hdwe, Supplies—Garrett School 6439 Howard Wholesale Co., Supplies—Various schools	22.48 657 35.68 657	3 Strahan's Studio, Pictures, Music Festival, Graduation, etc. 4 First National Bank, Int. on Auxier Bonds	45.00 30.00
taxes 182,345.40 evenue from taxpaying franchise corporations	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 241,087.37	6440 F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Supplies—Various schools	1,203.31 657 18.33	5 Palmer Dunbar Lunchroom, April reimbursement, plu 6 Martin High & Grd Lunchroom, April reimbursement, plu 10c error	s 683.29
including delinquent taxes 270,930.59 evenue from poil tax 7,673.24 evenue from interest on investments 530.38**	NET WORTH \$2,680,668.48 ACCOUNTS RÉCEIVABLE AS OF JUNE 30, 1951 Schedule "F"	6443 Floyd Counyt Health Dept., May & June appropriation 6444 National School Supply Co., Inv. Nc. 7667	346.66 6578 175.00 6578	7 Floyd County Health Dept., July appropriation 8 Hurst Printing Co., Inv. No. 1991 9 A. C. McClurg & Co., Books—Maytown Sch.	63.40 17.10
evenue from all other sources4,290.64	Former Tax Collector, Troy B. Sturgill1100 \$ 2,467.81 A. B. Meade, Tax Collector—Due on 1950	6445 Ky. Balfour Co., Inv. No. 2160 6446 The Geographical Publishing Co., Atlas—Palmer Dunbar H. S.	26.00 658	O Office Equipment Co., Inv. Date 7-6-51 The John C. Winston Co., Inv. No. U562 Row, Peterson & Co., Acct. No. B99758	50.82 46.50
on-Revenue— eccipts from sale of property\$ 440.08	Settlement 1100 2,335.77 Knott Co. Board of Education 1500 2,009.25 May Layne 1450 100.00	6447 The Macmillan Co., Inv. No. 35191	4.67 5583 6584	3 School Service Co., Inv. No. 4432 4 The Chas. H. Bunch Co., Inv. No. 3826 5 The Chas H. Bunch Co., Inv. No. 3828	95.48 87.64
eccipts from all other non-revenue sources except temporary loans	State Treasurer 1050 3,518.19 U. S Government—Estimated part payment on Johns Creek School 2,500.00	3449 W. W. Cooley, Clerk Circuit Court, Suit—N. B. Hamilton- 6450 Maggard Hdwe., Acct.	24.25 6586 152.55 6586	Beckley-Cardy Co., Order No. 35072E 7 I. B. M. Corp, Inv. B 192-5834—Maintenance Ser. 8 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint	5.19 37.00
CTAL NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS 5 62.205.60	Due from Veterans Account 1,615.88	6452 Morgan's Inc., Inv. No. A42721 6453 Ashland Board of Education, 25 days tuition @ 1.98 6454 The Courier Journal & Louisville Times Adv. Floyd Co.	32.40 6589 48.25 6590	9 Shurtleff's Laundry Cleaning Flags 65@ .50	32.50 4.75
OTAL RECEIPTS \$ 52,205.00 \$1,294,490.84	Schedule "F"—1	Bonds 6455 Southern Products Co., Inv. No. 2287	83.79 6592 9.50 6593	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint Combs Engineering Co., Prof. services Beckham Clark, Lumber	_ 115.00 5.00
Inclues \$1,956.34 from Veterans Fund Interest on deposits	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AS OF JUNE 30, 1951 (Includes notes, temporary loans, ets.) TO WHOM FOR WHAT AMOUNT	6456 Martin Supply Co., Supplies—Various schools 6457 F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Various supplies 6458 John Campbell, Jr., 69 hrs. labor	289.02 6595	4 P. E. Salisbury, 3 da. jan. @5.50 5 Francis Wholesale Co., Acct. 6 Meade Bros. Hdwe., July Bal.	29.00
SCHEDULE FOR DISBURSEMENTS Schedule "B"	Administrative Salaries	6459 Norvel Martin, 93 hrs labor	93.00 6598 8.00 6598	7 Jackson Furniture Co., Paint—Palmer Dumbar H. S	25.48 163.80
ENERAL CONTROL: dministrative salary of Superintendent\$ 4,800.00	Vendors & Utilities 3,875.94	6462 Clarence Click, 192 hrs labor 6463 Lloyd Stumbo, 53 hrs labor	192.00 6600 53.00 6601	D Lawrence Newsome, Hauling chs., plus carrying charges 1 Wm. Arrowood Hdwe Co., Supplies for various schools	7.62 127.06
of the Board of Education 440.00	TOTAL \$ 7,087.37 Schedule "F"—2	6464 Estill Hall, 85 hrs labor 6465 Billy J. Turner, 77 hrs labor 6466 C. A. Gregory Co., Inv. No. D-5114	77.00 €603 3.07 6€04	2 Howard Wholesale Co., Inc., Supplies for various schs 3 Wayne Stumbo, Cutting grass in Drift Sch Grounds 4 Estill Parsons, 28 hrs. fencing Sch grounds	6.00
tendent 6,950.99 Alary of attendance officers 6,401.18 Alary of census enumeration and other at-	2. Accounts receivable14.546.90	6467 Floyd Motor Co., Inc., 1½ Ton Truck, Inv. No. 1111	83.30 6608	5 Lonnie Hall, 28 hrs. Labor, plus cost of lumber for gates	297.87
ince supplies 315.68	3. Balance plus accounts receivable 56,555.85 4. Accounts payable including short term notes 7,087.37	6470 R. C. Dyer, Roofing cement 6471 D. T. Davis Co., Inv. No. 9452 6472 Allen Water Co., June service	201.25 6608 16.50	The Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., Supplies for various schs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint	66.99
ther expenses of business administration 2,576.45	Schedule "G"	6473 Beaver Elkhorn Water District, June ser.—Wayland school 6774 Frances Water Co., June ser.—Garrett 6475 Wayland Gas Co., June ser.—Wayland	17.50 6610 6.38 6611	9 Forest Johnson, July sal	282.10 234.60
TOTAL FOR GENERAL CONTROL \$ 26,951.48 STRUCTION:	Date vote authorizing bond issue—March 6, 1926 (Auxier) Was fixed tax voted? No—Paid from General Fund.	6476 Inland Steel Co., June ser.—Wheslwright Sch. 6477 Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Ser. Dwale Church	122.69 6613 2.00 6614	D. W. Howard, July Mileage-Supv. work James W. Salisbury, July Mileage—Supv. work Ky. School Book Depository, Inv. No. B-5996	6.51 49.02
tary schools 30,527.96	Date bonds issued—January 1, 1926. Date bond due—January 1, 1956 Date interest due—January & July, Rate of interest—6%.	6478 Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Ser. Various Schools 6479 Donald Hunt, June sal. 6480 Forest Johnson, June sal.	240.70 6516 282.10 6617	R. C. Dyer, Materials for boiler—Wwright Sch. Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 66082 Forest Johnson, July mileage	50,50 22,12
Schools 33,005.62 upplies and other expenses for supervisors and	Call provision—Non-Callable. Amount of bonds outstanding June 30, 1952—\$6,000.00.	6481 Peerless Auto Supply Co., Acct. 6482 Malone Service Station, June ser. 6483 Baker Equipment Engineering Co., Inc. Order No. 18703	59.74 6618 -11.78 6619	B Carpenter Body Works, Order No. 13420 F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Supplies—various schs. Douglas Hays Lumber Co., Materials	80.15 428.25
principals 1,772.62	Schedule "H" COMPOSITE SCHEDULE OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS	6484 Premier Autoware Co., Bus ser	112.73 6321 26.48 6522	Harold Hdwe & Furn. Co., various supplies Howell-Morgan Supply Co., various supplies Maggard Hdwe., July acct.	77.68 15.87
daries of teachers—High schools 180,050.93 lucational supplies 914.14 brary and supplementary books — Elementary	ISSUE I—Betsy Layne	6487 United Service Co., Steam Cleaner, compound 6488 Standard Oil Co., Bus ser.	668.37 6624 722.25 6625	N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No. 860 Wallace Service Station, July acct.	19.17 23.82
School 2,929.73 brary and supplementary books — High School 1,236.20 ther expenses of instruction 6,970.65	Date interest due-September 10 and March 10, Rate-3%, Call	6490 Central School Supply Co., Inv. No. S31736491 Mrs. Bess May, 2000 large, 2000 small envelopes, stamps	10.05 6627 35.32 6628	Martin Aut oSupply, Acct. Big Sandy Motor Co., Acct. Vanderpool's Service Station, 381 gal. gas	2.40 134.10
TOTAL FOR INSTRUCTION \$ 796,812.39 PERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:	ISSUE II-Maytown Cafeteria.	8492 The Chas. H. Bunch Co., Inv. No. 3681, 3782	659.68 C629 445.54 6630	Ted Newman, 52 gals. gas, 1 qt oil Floyd Motor Co., Acct. Valley Motor Car Co., Inc., June bal, Inv. No. 18568	17.30 325.20
'agcs of janitors and engineers	Date of issue—June 1, 1951. Rate—4%. Bonds due—June 1, 1961. Call provision—Callable at par after first two years of issue.	6495 Southern Products Co., Inv. No. N2121 6496 N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No. 776 6497 The Petty Cash Fund, Misc. supplies	74.46 6632 .50 6633	Peerless Auto Supply Co., Acct. Halbert Bros. Garage Acct. Elliott Glass & Electric Shop, Inv. No. 1627	20.41 46.23
ater, light and power 12,726.23 \$ 61,670.46	Type of bond—Serial, Holding Company—Floyd County Fiscal Court, Date of issue—November 1, 1950, Bonds oue—November 1.	6498 Roy Denny, June sal.—part time & evening classes 6499 Eugene Stanley, June sal.—Part time & evening classes 6500 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Withholding tax	25.00 6635 25.00 6636	Malone Service Station, Aect. Mary Bell George, June & July rent on seh bldg.	8.31 25.00
AINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT: daries and wages \$ 14,723,21 ontractual services \$ 1,446.36	November 1, 1955; to May 1, 1960 @, 103; to May 1, 1965 @ 102; thereafter @ 101.	6501 Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., deductions6502 The Treasurer of Ky., T. RS Deductions	28.30 C538 36.00 C539	Premier Autoware Co., Inv. No. 34395 United Service Co., Acct. Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., No. 6251, 2761	41.30 30.05
TOTAL FOR MAINTENANCE \$ 40,770.17	VETERANS INSTITUTIONAL	6503 Moore's Service Station, 182 gal. gas 6504 Valley Motor Co., Bus ser. 6505 Floyd Motor Co., Inv. No.'s 7113,7254	28.07 6641 30.26 6642	Sherman Stumbo, 6 tons coal—McDowell Sch. Martin Water Works, June & July ser. Frances Water Works, July ser.	12.05
EXED CHARGES: surance premiums\$ 31,884.14 ent 555.00	General Fund balance, June 30, 1951) \$ 1,405.69 Receipts:	6506 Pike Motor Co., Inv. No. 2845 6507 Halbert Bros. Garage, Bus ser. 6508 Martin Auto Supply, Inv. No. 13053	12.68 6643 39.00 6644 2.25 6645	Allen Water Co., July ser. Martin Gas Co., June & July Ser. United Fuel Gas Co., June & July Ser.	9,00 23,35 34,21
TCTAL FOR FIXED CHARGES \$ 36,414.08	(A) Temporary Loans \$2,400.00 (B) Reimbursement from State Treasurer 3.736.37	6509 Big Sandy Meter Co., Inv. No. 21726 6510 Lackey Gas Co., May ser.	2.63 6646 6.80 6547	Inland Steel Co., June Ser. Beaver Elkhorn Water Dist, July ser. Wayland Gas Co., July ser.	34.21 17.50
thetics and playgrounds 1,176.08	TOTAL BALANCE AND RECEIPTS	6512 The Louisville News Co., H. Ec. Oct.—Garrett Sch	14.43 6649 12.45 6650	Ky. W. Va., Power Co., Services for various schs Mrs. Bess May, Envelopes	333.57 110.00
Anaportation 60,965.96 hoot lunch (include only checks to schools from federal subsidy) 21,981.92	(E) Travle 1,169.23 (C) Supplies 129.70	6515 Garrett Lumber Co., Supplies—Garrett Sch.	29.72 6652 6653	Mrs. Bess May, Stamps Big Sandy R.E.A., Service for various schs Ferris Branham, 4 da workshop—Paintsvile	76.00 20.00
TOTAL FOR AUXILIARY SERVICES \$ 91,782.68	(E) Books 127.41 (F) Incidentals 231.34	Check No. Nei 6516 George E. Allen, July sal.	Amt. 6855 286.00 6356	Elbert Powers, 4 da workshop Virgie Elliott, 4 da workshop Seymour Campbell, 3 da workshop	20,00
APITAL OUTLAY: w grounds and addition to old sites (do not in-	(G) Temporary Loans (Reimbursements due Gen. Fund for 1950-51 reimbursements) 1,956.34 (H) Refund to Gen. Fund—Advancement 784.12	6517 Hazel Campbell, July sal. 6518 Eileen H. Conley, July sal.	163.70 6557 148.45 6658	Lee Martin, 4 da workshop Jacob Fouts, 4 da workshop Martin, 4 da workshop	20.00
clude rental payments for debt retirement) \$ 531.05 w buildings and additions to old buildings (Do	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 7,534.14 1 Ledger balance at close of year \$ 7.92	6520 Boone Hall, July sal.	282.85 6£60 348.20 6661	Charlie McCown, 4 da workshop Will Brown, 3 da workshop George Stratton, 4 da workshop	10.00 7.50
threment) 38.773.71 w furniture and equipment 8,638.38	3. Checks outstanding June 30, 1953	6523 Herbert Prater, July sal. 6524 Rev. Alex Stephens, July sal	228.60 6663 160.00 6664	Claude Fack, 4 da workshop Carl Jenkins, 4 da workshop	10.00
provements to grounds and buildings	ORDERS OF THE TREASURER	3527 Will Brown, July sal.	210.70 6656 57.50 6667	Wm. Arrowood Hdwe Co., Acet. Charlie Newman, 4 da workshop Bill Hamilton, 2 da workshop	22.00 11.00
EBT SERVICES:	JULY 3, 1951 Check No	6528 Marion Martin, July sal. 6529 Charlie McCown, July sal. 6530 Claude Pack, July sal.	57.50 6609 57.50 6570	The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Withholding tax. The Treasurer of Ky T.R.S. Deductions Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co. Ins. deductions	333.30 36.00 24.40
yment of interest on bonds from current funds 7,879.50 funds 210.53	6396 Hazel Campbell, June sal. 163.70 6397 Eileen H. Conley, June sal 148.85	6531 Will Reed, July sal	57.50 SEP	TEMBER 4, 1951	3.62
yment of temporary loans 60,000.00°** ivancement (Vet. Account) 2,400.00	6399 Boone Hall, June sal. 282.85 6400 Palmer L. Hall, June sal. 348.20	9534 George Stratton, July sal. 9535 Hillard Meadows, 7th mo. bus driving	50.00 Chec 57.50 6672 115.00 6673	ck No. George E. Allen, Aug. sal Hazel Campbell, Aug. sal	et Amt. 250.00
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL DISBURSE-	6462 Herbert Prater, June sal. 228.60 C403 Rev. Alex Stevens, June sal. 160.00	6533 Paris Conley, July mileage 6537 Boone Hall, July mileage 6538 Palmer L. Hall, July mileage	20.72 6675	Paris Conley, Aug. sal	255.90
Includes \$244.79 when account was taken from General Fund. \$15,000.00 called and paid on Betsy Layne issue	6404 Anna Jean Tackett, June sal 153.70 6405 Betty Martin Wellman, June sal. 1 da. less 200.09 6406 Will Brown, June jan. ser. 57.50	6539 Gordon Moore, July mileage	25.20 6677	Boone Hall, Aug. sal Palmer L. Hall, Aug sal Gordon Moore, Aug. sal	282.85
		6542 Joe Hobson, July sal	75.00	(Continued on Page Three)	

	HOOL ACCOUNTING REPORT	6818 Floyd Co. Bd of Educ. Social Security Revolving Fund-	6954	Mason Moore Service Station, Wrecker service Walter H. Porter, 135 gal. gas	43.51	nin	R. C. Dyer, Labor-McDowell	······································
	(Continued from Page Two) Herbert Prater, Aug. sal	28.60 6819 Kentucky State Treasurer, State Agency Advancement	3.77 6956	Olick Burchett, 140 gal gas Collins Service Station, 213 gal gas Pure Oil Service Station, 189 gal gas	69.05	7089 7090	The McJunkin Supply Co., Various supplies	276:94
		12.60 6821 Hentucky State Treasurer, State Administration Fund 12.60 6821 Floyd Co. Bd of Educ. Social Security Revolving Fund 12.60.70 Earmark Fund 1.29	9.78 6958 6959	Master Servcie Station, 176 gal gas Willard Stephens, 181 gal gas	62.34	7092 7093	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Register No. 28345	65.59
0.83	Forest Johnson, Aug. sal	16.10 OCTOBER 2, 1951 8.57 Check No. Net A	6961 6962	Pure Oil Service Station, 247 gal gas	37.62 66.90	7094 7095	Sandy Valley Hdwe., Supplies—various schools	1,044.67
6685	Will Brown, Aug. sal	46.17 Check No. 46.14 6822 George E. Allen, Sept. sal 28	81.50 6963 6964	Valley Motor Car Co., Bus service Carpenter Body Works, Bus service Premier Autoware Co., Inv. No.37887	20.02	7097	Edgar H. Hall, Blocks—Banner SchFloyd County Health Dept. Oct. appropriation	200.00
6888 6888	Claude Pack, Aug. sal46 Elbort Powers, Aug. sal49	46.14 6824 Eileen H. Conley, Sept. sal 14 49.21 6825 Paris Conley, Sept. sal 25	6.22 6966 65.90 6967	United Service Co., Bus service	153.22 50.00		Prestonsburg Board of Education, 10 student's tuition 1st Sem. Sparks Bros. Bus Co., Tickets—Tram to Pikeville	140.00
6690	Claude Rowe Ang. sal	50.99 6827 Palmer L. Hall, Sept. sal 34	8.20 6969	Eugene Stanley, Part time & evening classes	299.36	7101 7102	Mrs. Bess May, Envelopes, Stamps Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Oct. acct	7.50
OST	George Stratton, Aug. sal	47.86 6829 Herbert Prater, Sept. sal 22 76.44 6830 Alex Stephens, Sept. sal 15	8.60 67.60 6971	93-135249	38.00	7104 7105	Wm. Arrowood Hdwe. Co., Various supplies	232.83
6696	Palmer L. Hall, Aug. mileage 93 Gordon Moore, Aug. mileage 74	93.61 6832 Betty M. Welman, Sept. sal 20 74.04 6838 Hurrell Adams, Sept. sal 3	04.70 6973 00.00 6975	Bill Hamilton, 1st mo. bus serSandy Valley Tire Service, Inv. Nos. 6187, 7778	113.27	7107	Robert Printing Co., Printing services sold to Joe Hobson Morgan's Inc. Various supplies	41.71
699	Betty M. Wellman, Aug. mileage	15.61 C235 B. Hall Sept. sal 5 25.97 6836 Homer Hall, Sept. sal 11	50.00	Peerless Auto Supply Co., Inv. Nos. 30360, 30288, 29737, 30124 Malone Service Station, Bus Ser.	64.66 15.41	7109	Home Appliance Co., 90% completion—Drift contract Prestonsburg Board of Educatino, 2 mos tuition—327 county pupils	441.09
1701	J. H. Allen, Per Diem	11.90 6838 Rush Hall, Sept. sal	13.27 6978 12.77 6979	Howell Service station, 164 gal ga3	53,26 66,70 113,15	7112	Hutsinpiller Drug, Oct. service	- 25.30 - 50.00
706	James W. Salisbury, Aug. mileage—Supv. 20	20.09 6840 Forest Johnson, Sept. sal 27 43.40 6841 Ogra King, Sept. sal 7	77.60 6981 75.00 6982	Collin's Service Station, 193 gal. gas	00.00	7114	Bill Layne, 5½ hrs. labor—Betsy Layne Sch Wayne Stumbo, Cutting grass—Drift School lot Jewell Hdwe, Various supplies	_ 10.00
6708	Estill Hall, Aug. exp—Citizenship conference 57 George L. Moore, Aug. exp—Citizenship conference 32	57.85 6843 Charles E. Osborne, Sept. sal	13.27 6984 13.27 6985	Newman Service Station, 147 gal. gas	29.24	7116 7117	Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Services for various schools Inland Steel Co., Service—Wheelwrgiht Sch Drift Consolidated Sch. 1st mo. gas bill	- 424.71 - 96.94
6711	D. W. Howard, Expenses-Citizenship Conference 12	12.00 6846 Jay Settle, Sept. sal 11	64.02 6986 13.27 6987 25.00	Floyd County Bd of Ed., Soc Sec. Revolving Fund. Soc. Sec. Ded.	0.00	7119 7120	Beaver Valley Water Dist. Oct. ser Garret-Bosco Gas Co., Service-Bosco, Garret Schs	_ 17.50 _ 32.50
6713 6714	Jack Poe, 18 hrs labor	27.00 6848 Edd Stewart, Sept. sal 11 51.37 6849 John S. Williams, Sept. sal 12	20.00 6989	Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., Ins. ded.	24.40 41.00	7122	Wayland Gas Co., Oct. ser	_ 2.52
V 16	Ballard Scalf, Painting Tram Sch 1' Wm. B. Scalf, Painting Tram Sch 1	17.50 6851 Mart V. Allen, Sept. sal 10 17.50 6852 Will Brown, Sept. sal 12	03.42 Chec 23.12 6990	George E. Allen, Oct. But	281.50	7125	United Fuel Gas Co., Sept. & Oct. ser. R.E.A. Corp., Service for various schools Allen Water Co., Oct. ser.	- 33.39 - 57.59 - 43.50
826.3	Estill Hall, 56 hrs. labor 5	53.88 6854 Bud Elliott, Sept. sal 11	17.75 6991 13.27 6992 08.36 6993	Hasel Callipoth, Col. See	150.77 146.22 255.90	7127 7128	Allen Gas Co., Oct. ser.	_ 48.50 _ 66.90
£721.	Shelby Stewart, Labor on lunchroom 10. Elza Neeley, 123 hrs. labor 29	97.71 6857 Jacob Fouts, Sept. sal 14	30.75 6994 47.75 6995	Boone Hall, Oct. sal	287.20 348.20 262.10	7130 7131	Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Services—Weeksbury Sch Beaver Hdwe Co., Materials—Maytown H. S. Nealous Studio, 1 roll dev. — printing	_ 26,80
6724 6725	Clarence Click, 170 hrs. labor 150 Frank Taylor, 130 hrs. labor 120	50.31 6869 Lee Johnson, Sept. sal 12 27.14 6860 Lee Martin, Sept. sal 14	23.12 6997 17.75 6998	Herbert Prater, Oct. sal	228.60 157.60	7133	Bill Hamilton, Labor-Betsy Layne H S. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Rent at Drift Martin Waterworks, Oct. ser.	_ 10:00
6727	Delmar Bentley, 130 hrs. labor 120	26.30 6862 Charlie McCown, Sept. sal 11 20.06 6863 Vickie McCown, Sept. sal 6	10.42 7000 52.12 7001	Joe C. Moore, Oct. sal	151.07 234.70 200.92	7135 7136	Lackey Gas Co., Oct. ser. Collins Furniture & Hdwe, Supplies for Lackey Sch. Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., No. 6251, 2761	5.41 13.42
6730	Richard Lyons, Labor on lunchroom1	44.78 5864 Faris Branham, 1 mo. 1 wk	47.45 7002 23.12 7003	Paris Conley, Oct mileage Boone Hall, Oct. mileage Palmer L. Hall, Oct. mileage	70.14 56.63 50.57	7138 7139	The Macmillan Co., Publishers, Inv. No. C30503Hall's Service Station 242 Gal gas	_ 23.04 _ 77.48
6732	Billy J. Turner, 113 hrs. labor 10 James E. Allen, Labor—various schs 94	09.18 6867 Claude Rowe, Sept. sal 14 47.76 6868 Deford Shepherd, Sept. sal 7	47.75 7005 78.22 7006	Gordon Moore, Oct. mileage	51.87 62.02 41.03	7141	Burchett &Clark Service Station 42 gal gas Charlie Lafferty, 264 gal gas Smith & Camp Service Station, 280 gal gas	_ 85.31
6736	Mary Bell George, August rent	15.00 6870 Wm. E. Smith, 1 mo, 1 wk	42.60 7008 47.75 7609		70.00 122.14	7143 7144	Mountain Motor Service, Gas Leake & Hill Service Station, 211 gal gas Martin Service Station, 118 gal gas	- 47.89 - 66,23
6738	F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Materials—various schs 17	77.79 6873 Boone Hall, Sept. mileage	58.73 7011	Faris Branham, 2nd mo sal Will Brown, Oct, sal Seymour Campbell, Oct. sal	123.12 123.12 123.12	7146	Bailey's Cash Store, 197 gal gas, 9 qts oil Fraley Dearing Motor Sales, Inc. 104.5 gal gas	64.64
	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Reg. No. 20948, 20949, 20950 14 H. & H. Sign Co., 2 door plates	6.00 6876 Herbert Prater, Sept. mileage	42.28 7013 63.35 7014	Bud Elliott, Oct. sal Alafair Flannery, Oct. sal Jacob Fouts, Oct. sal	123.12 110.42 123.12	7149	Ted Newman, 195 gal gas Vanderpool's Service Station 212.8 gal gas, gas cap Crum's Service Station, 333 gal gas	72.43
6744	Maggard Hdwe, Aug. acct 1 Jewell Hdwe, Materials—various schs 6	13.65 6878 James Greene, Per Diem	$ \begin{array}{c ccc} $	Carl Jenkins, Oct. sal	120.42 123.12	7152	Pettrey's Service Station, 243 gal gas R. S. Newsome, Gas Stratton Service & Market, 155 gal gas	87:33
6746	The McJunkin Supply Co., Inv. Nos. A-4979, A4980 2 Southern Products Co., Inv. No. 2756, 2757 8	23.39 6881 Joe Hobson, Sept. sal	$75.00 7019 \\ 00.00 7020$	Marion Martin, Oct. sal Charlie McCown, Oct. sal Vickie McCown, Oct. sal	120.42 110.42 62.12	7154 7155	John Hall, 189 gal gasHalbert Bros. Garage. Gas	60.42
	Thompsons Sanitary Supply House, Inv. Nos. 9821, 9823 8	81.78 6883 W. J. May, Treasurer, Interest—Wheelwright Bonds 2.6 84.84 6884 Lawrence B. Price, July & Aug. mileage—supv	$ \begin{array}{c ccc} $	Elbert Powers, Oct. sal	120.42 123.12 147.75	7157 7158	Peerless Auto Supply Co., Bus service	258.40
6751	Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 46434 4 Electrical Repair Shop, Reweind motor, repaired water	45.80 6886 Mrs. Bess May, 1000 Envelopes	30.00 7024 13:50 7025	Grover Sammons, Oct. sal Deford Shepherd, Oct. sal George Stratton, Oct. sal	123.12 78.22 123.12	7160	Malone Service Station, Bus service J. B. Goble, 157 gal gas River View Service Station, 261 gal gas	51.85
6754	N. M. White, Jr., Inv. Nos. 1030, 10691 The Worrell Manufacturing Co., Order No. 89704	18.24 6889 Transylvania Printing Co., Inv. No. 27724	7.00 7027 2.38 7028	Moses Frasure, Oct. sal	200.00 113.27	7162 7163	Floyd Motor Co., Bus service	95.17 48:30
6756 6757	Wayland Gas Co., July ser.	17.50 6892 Icess Newsome, Cleaning out No. 67 Well 19.35 6893 West Virginia Seating Co., Tablet Arm chairs	95.00 7029 8.00 7030 97.00 7031	B. Hall, Oct. sal Delver Hall, Oct. & Sept. sal	113.27 50.00 226.55	7165 7166	Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 34406 A George Honaker, 6 tons coal—No. 1a sch	- 45.10 - 42.00
6759	Inland Steel Co., July ser.	8.97 6895 Morgan's, Inc, Inv. No. A42173		Langley Hall, Oct. sal	113.27 112.77	7168 7169	Clyde Frazier, Coal— No. 42, 18, 19, 28 schs Levi Ousley, Coal, No. 6, 7, 8, 11, 15 Schs Nero Shepherd, 6 tons coal No. 13 Sch	180.00
6761 6762	Big Sandy R.E.A., Services—various schools 3 Kentucky W. Va. Power Co., Services for various schools 17	38.00 6897 E. M. Hale & Co., Inv. No. C71491	11.82 7035 85.00 7036	Forest Johnson, Oct. sal	100.00	7171	Brice Manuel, Coal—No. 16, 17a, 29, 30, 47 Auxier Schs Oscar Wallen, Coal No. 31 Sch William Grady Goble, Coal No. 40 Sch	36.00
6764 6765	Frances Water Co., Aug. ser.—Garrett	14.31 6900 Remington Rand, Inc., Inv. No. 5182-M2890 9.00 6931 Duran Moore, Dr., 3 license tags	1.50 7038 7039	Hillard Meadows, Oct. sal	113.27 113.27	7173 7174	J. L. Garrett, Coal No. 41, 49 Schs Wallace Lewis, Coal No. 42, 52A, 52 Schs	- 75.00 - 174.00
6767	Hayes & Lusk, Preliminary payment—P'Burg Plans & Specifications 2.41	6903 Floyd County Health Dept., Sept. appropriation 20	00.00 7041	M. C. Sexton, Oct. sal	113.27 64.02 110.00	7176 7177	Sydney Watson, Coal No. 43A Sch Everett Thompson, Coal No. 44 Sch Willie (Bill) Crum, Coal No. 47 a, 55 Schs	72,00 162.00
6769	Home Appliance Co., 5th Est.—Drift Contract	240.53 6905 Willard Kinzer, Labor, materials—well repaired—Brandy 190.40 Keg Sch 8906 Mary Bell George, Sept. rent	51.75 7044	Dr. W. D. Osborne, Per Diem Virgie Elliott, Oct. sal William E. Smith, Oct. sal	20.64 83.72 34.47	7179	Archer Akers, Coal No. 57 Sch Astor Hall, Coal No. 58, 59, 117 Schs John Tackett, Coal No. 60, 61a, 67, 67a, 68 Schs	177.00
6771	Layne 15,00 W. J. May. Treas. Interest on Betsy Layne Bonds 77	000.00 6907 Clarence Click, 40 hrs labor	08.00 7046	Hurrell Adams, Oct. sal	30.00	7181 7182	Isaac Brothers Coal Co., 12 tons coal No. 62 Sch Emert Hall, Coal No. 61, 63, 89 Schs Troy Frasure, 6 tons coal No. 66 School	60,00 225.00
6774	Roberta S. Patrick, H. Ec. Travel Floyd County Health Dept., Aug. appropriation 20	200.00 [2911 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Aug. & Sept. Services	9.31 7049 9.31 7050	Forrest Burchett, 3-4 mos Oct. sal Local Bus Lines Oct. sal	140.00	7184 7185	Oscar Newman, 12 tons coal No. 69 school	96.00 41.70
	Allen Lunchroom, May reimbursement	137.58 6913 F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Various materials	27.08	VEMBER 7, 1951	t Amt.	7187 7188	Charlie Jones, Coal No. 84, 85 Sch Bee Howell, No. 86 School coal James Lawson, 6 tons coal No. 87 Sch	- 60.00 - 48.00
6779	Wayland Lunchroom, May reimbursement 10	102.48 6916 J. E. Harris, Materials for Dwale	15.12 7052	Norma Steppe, 3 mos. transporting pupils Lee Johnson, 2nd mo jan. ser. Arson Crider, 3 mos transporting pupils	123.12	7190	Orvill Tackett, 12 tons coal No. 87a Sch Lester Green, 1 ton coal No. 88a Sch M. C. Hall, 12 tons coal No. 92a Sch	8.25
678	Wheelwright High Lunchroom, May reimbursement 1	99.43 C918 Fersinger Supply Co., Inv No. 5814, 2013 3 147.07 G919 N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No. 1106	03.95 7054 15.11 7055	James Greene, Per Diem Mountain Printing Co., Supplies for schools & office	5.95	7193	Jay Spencer, 6 tons coal No. 96 Sch	297.00
678 678	Spurlin Ins. Agency, Inv. No. 11168	2.52 6921 Wm. Arrowood Hdwe Co., Various supplies	55.10 705' 99.30 705'	7 Meade Bros. Hdwe., Supplies for various schools	605.87	7195 7196	Wm. Turner, 12 tons coal Sizemore Sch Willie Lawson, 22½ tons coal Betsy Layne Sch	72.00 123.50
678	Childrens Press, Inc., Books 2	225.34 6924 Standard Oil Co., Floor oil	3091500	Ben Franklin Store, Various supplies Fountain Korner, Various supplies Thompsons Sanitary Supply House, Inv. Nos. 064, 10723,		7198	Hall, Hicks & Clark 6% tons coal Wheelwright Sch Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Coal No. 13 Sch Bill Frances 32 tons coal Garrett Sch	41.70
678 679	The Sutcliffe Co., Inv. A53994	50.00 6927 Allen Lumber & Planing Co., Materials—McDowell Sch	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	10724	36.00	5201	Harold Fraley, 6 tons coal No. 96 Sch Lee Johnson, 2 tons coal Melvin Sch Eugene Stanley, Part time & evening classes	5.00
679. 679	Morgans, Inc., Inv. No. A43040	20.35 6929 B. F. Elliott, Reimbursement—1 burnside stove 4 288.29 6930 Persinger Supply Co., Inv. No. 6368 4	25.00 706 37.67 706	E. M. Hale & Co., Inv. No. C90381 Tidewater Marine Co., 40 quires stencils Southern Products Co., Inv. No. 3570,3571	52.53 60.00	7203 7204	Roy Denney, Part time & evening classes	25.00 20.05
679 679	Caldwell & Chattin, Order Nos. 743, 744	70.88 6932 Wholesale Electric Co., Various supplies 2 .78 6933 Howell-Morgan Supply Co., Acet	35.83 706 60.00 705	7 Doubleday &Co., Inc., Inv. No. JA8260 8 Vulcan Service Co., Inc. Order No. V-3426	16.00 30.00	7206 7207	M. C. Hall, 7% tons coal @ 9. No. 90, 90a Schs Lackey Salisbury, 6 tons coal No. 77 Sch	- 69.75 - 42.00
679	Big Sandy Motor Co., 1 bus 6,1	172.00 6936 Wayland Gas Co., Sept. ser.	24.45 707 67.25 707	Hayes School Publishing Co., Books	107.50 157.84	7209 7210	Sam Adkins, Coal No. 10, 10a, 15 Schs W. J. Fitzpatrick, Coal No. 3, 3a, 4, 5, 5a, 21, 27 Schs Elmer Slone, Coal No. 12, 9 Schs	234.00
680 680	Baker Equipment Engineering Co., Inc., Inv. No. 132745 Carpenter Body Works Order No. 13897	15.43 6937 Inland Steel Co., Aug. services	13.79 707 37.55 707	2 Louisville Chemical Co., Order No. D6746 3 Thompsons Sanitary Supply House, Inv. No. 11557 4 West Virginia Seating Co., Tablet Arm Chairs	18.78 58.18	7211 7212	F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Materials—various schools Martin Supply Co., July, Aug., Sept. & Oct. Acct. Ky. W. Va., Power Co., Balance	- 134.85 - 145.42
680 680	Valley Motor Car Co., Inc., Bus service	47.87 6940 United Fuel Gas Co., Aug. ser	18.17 707 1.84 707	5 Standard Oil Co., Floor oil6 Model Music Co., Supplies—various schools	109.60 69.40	7214	Collins Hdwe. & Furniture Store, Balance on Oct. Acct. The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Witholding tax	8.13
680 680	Wallace Service Station, July acct.	21.83 6943 Allen Water Co., Sept. ser 34.00 6944 Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Services for various schs 3	59.63 707 318.96 707	7 Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 51801, 49742, 47746, 49607 8 Caldwell & Chattin, Order No. 117 & 1778	109.69 98.73 19.85	Che	VEMBER 21, 1952 ck No. Gene Curnutte, 1st mo. jan.	Net Amt. 123.12
C89 681	Ashland Radiator & Welding, Inv. No. 2159 Peerless Auto Supply Co., Bus service	5.25 6945 Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., No. 6251, 2761 35.25 6946 The Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., Various supplies 5	84.99 708 525.97 708	O Clyde Blackburn, Labor & materials No. 39 Sch		7217	Ellen Halbert, 1st mo. jan. ser Ellis Adams, 1st mo bus driving	123.12
681 681	Martin Auto Supply, Acct	6.60 6948 Sparks Bros. Bus Co., 1 book tickets—Betty Rollins 104.72 6949 Bailey Cash Store, 79 gal gas	4.00 708 26.08 708	Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 49650, 49650A, 49650B Persinger Supply Co., Inv. Nos. 2204, 2205, 8150 Pinson Transfer Co., Freight bill	129.96	7220 7221	Mid Derossett, 1st mo. bus driving Donald Hutchinson, 1st mo. bus driving Ed Hampon, 1st mo. bus driving	113,27
681	Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co, Ins. deduction	24.40 6951 Halbert Bros. Garage, 249 gal. gas	83.92 708	6 R. C. Dyer, Labor—McDowell Sch 7 R. C. Dyer, Labor—Melvin Sch		1222	Press Prater, 1st mo. bus driving	_ 113.27
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SCHOOL ACCOUNTING REPO	7363 Milton Little, 6 tons coal—Simpson Br. Sch	rne, 4th mg sal 105.17 7633 M rne Nov. sal—5 da 18.40 7634 S	Mary Bell George, Rent—January
(Continued from Page Three) 223 Dewey Wallen, 1st mg. bus driving	7366 Warnie Conley, Coal No. 101, 102, 104, 105, 106 Schs 252.00 7504 Lee Owens, 4th	n mo sal 113.27 7635 F	(Personal Calls) 3 Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, Bus service 5 Halbert Bros. Garage, 170 gal gas 5
224 Treasurer of Ky., T.R.S. Deductions 225 Floyd County Bd of Educ., Revolving Fund Soc Sec.	7369 W. T. Craft, 6 tons coal No. 2 Sch 36.00 7507 Press Prater,	er, 4th mo sal	Daniel Akers, 174 gal gas
deductions 226 Marvin Calhoun, 1st bus driving 227 Floyd Co. Bd of Ed., S. S. Revolving Fund ded	3.27 7371 Hall, Hicks, & Clark, 11 tons coal—Wheelwright Sch 57.75 7569 Tivis Reynolds, 3.00 7272 Willie Lawson, 37 tons coal Betsy Layne H. S. 203.50 7510 Jay Settle 4th	2nd mo 4 do 22.67 7640 J	Hobert Howell, 4th mo Jan. ser
ECEMBER 4, 1951	7373 Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corp., Coal—Stephens Br. Sch 79.89 7511 M. C. Sexton, 7374 Clyde Wallen, Jr., 36 tons coal Wayland Sch 7512 Lacy Smith, 4tl	4th mo sal 64.02 h mo sal 110.00 7642 H	by error 21 Fay Payne, 4th mo sal 11 Seymour Campbell, 4th mo sal 12
228 George E. Allen, Nov. salary 229 Hazel Campbell, Nov salary 230 Eileen H. Conley, Nov. salary	3.05 7376 United Fuel Gas Co., Nov. ser. 14.94 7514 John S. William 2.09 7377 Drift Con. School Reimbursement—gas bill 8.00	ns, 4th mo sal 125.00 7644 I	Lee Martin, 4th mo sal
131 Paris Conley, Nov. salary 132 Boone Hall, Nov. salary	7378 Inland Steel Co., Services—Wheelwright School 145.32 7516 Paris Conley, I 7379 Fountain Korner, Repair of camera 6.00 7517 Boone Hall Do	Dec. mileage 48.86 7646 Control of the control of t	Central Scientific Co., Inv. No. 8540-16
233 Palmer L. Hall, Nov. salary 234 Gordon Moore, Nov. salary 235 Herbert Prater, Nov sal less 2 da	7381 Ky. W. Va. Power Co., Services for various schools	Dec. mileage 40.69 7649 I	Hurrell Adams, 4th mo sal
36 Betty M. Wellman, Nov. sal, less ½ da	7.31 7384 Martin Gas Co., Nov. ser. 170.15 7521 Betty Wellman 170.15 7522 J. H. Allen, P. 23.43	7.91 (651 1 er Deim 8.58 7652 F	Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., Ins. deductions 3 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, withholding tax 49 The Treasurer of Ky., T. R. S. Deductions 4
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50 Will Brown, 3rd mo jan. ser 51 Seymour Campbell, 3rd mo jan. ser 52 Bud Elliott, 3rd mo jan. ser	1.12 7389 Allen Water Co., Nov. ser. 40.50 7526 Joe Hobson, De 7527 Forest Johnson 72.00 7528 Standard Oil C	cc. sal	Eileen H. Conley, Jan. sal 15
53 Virgie Elliott, 3rd mo jan. ser54 Alafaire Flannery, 3rd mo. jan ser	7391 Garrett-Bosco Gas Co., Nov. ser. 128.50 7529 Baker Equipme 7392 Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., No. 6251, 2761 45.97 136887	ent Engineering Co., Inc., 1v. No. 136848, 7657 1	Hayes & Lusk, Plans & Specifications—Prestonsburg H.S. 9.67 Paris Conley, Jan. sal 25 Boone Hall, Jan sal 30
55 Jacob Fouts, 3 mo jan. ser 56 B. Hall, 3rd mo bus ser 57 Carl Jenkins, 3 mo sal	7394 Maytown Lunchroom, Sept. reimbursement 163.24 7531 The Fyr-Fyter	Co., Inv. No. 6427, 6563 48.61 7660 F	Hollie B. Hall, Jan sal 19 Palmer L. Hall, Jan sal 30 Gordon Moore, Jan sal 21
58 Lee Johnson, 3rd mo sal 59 Claude Pack, 3rd mo sal	.02 7397 Wheelwright High Lunchroom, Sept. reimbursement 177.61 7533 Floyd Motor Co	Thy Nos 13425 13594 23669 175 17	Herbert Prater, Jan sal
60 Elbert Powers, 3rd mo sal 61 Lee Martin, 3rd mo sal 62 Marion Martin, 3rd mo sal	12 7400 Bingham's Service Station, 70 gal gas 23.09 7536 Vandermool Ser	ar Co., Inv. Nos. 20390, 20485, 20511, 20407 46.01 7665 E	Anna Jean Tackett, Jan sal
63 Charlie McCown, 3rd mo sal	.02 7402 Collins Service Station, 192 gal gas	ice Station, 191 gal gas 62.02 7867 J gal gas 36.74 7668 C	Joe C. Moore, Jan sal 21 George E. Allen, 1951—52 Bonus 11
65 Claude Rowe, 3rd mo sal 66 Grover Sammons, 3rd mo sal 67 Deford Shepherd, 3 mo sal	750 7404 Thornberry's Gas Station, 184 gal gas, oil etc. 60.28 7540 Fraley-Dearing 7405 Newman's Service Station, 166 gals. gas 54.78 7541 Price Service S	Motor Sales, 29 gal gas	George E. Allen, 6 days vacation pay Hazel Campbell, 1951—52 Bonus Eileen H. Conley, 1951—52 Bonus
68 William E. Smith, 3rd mo sal	A7 7407 Malone Service Station, Nov. acct—82 gal gas 26.89 7542 Newman's Service Station, 56 gal gas, oil 20.20 7542 Newman's Service Stat	ce Station, 144 gal gas 47.52 7673 F	Boone Hall, 1951—52 Bonus 1 Palmer L. Hall, 7 mos. sal-Sec'y Floyd Co. Bd of Educ, 2
71 Hurrell Adams, 3rd mo sal	1.00 7410 Hill's Service Station 184 gal gas 59.80 7544 Bailey's Cash Station 184 gal gas 7545 Gayheart's Service Station 184 gal gas 7545 Gayheart Service Station 184 gal gas 7545 Gayheart Service	tore, 108 gal gas 34.66 7675 J	Gordon Moore, 1951—52 Bonus
73 Moses Frasure, 3rd mo sal	7412 Music's Service Station, 77 gal gas, 2 qts oil 25.95 7547 Reynold's Service 7413 Crum's Pure Oil Station, 258.9 gal gas 7548 Petcon's Service 87.86	ce Station, 154 gal gas 50.25 7678 E	Anna Jean Tackett, 1951—52 Bonus
76 Langley Hall, 3rd mo sal	27 7415 Fred Balley's Cash Store, 180 gal gas, 5 qts oll 52.80 7549 Smith's Service 27 7415 Wallace Service Station, Oct. acct. 4.82 7550 Dick Burchett,	Station, 200 gal gas, 1 gal Zerone 66.50 7680 F 119 gal gas 38.64 7681 V	Mart V. Allen, 5th mo sal 1 Faris Branham, 5th mo sal 1 Will Brown, 5th mo sal 1
78 Bill Hamilton, 3rd mo sal	77.14 7552 Cecil Hall, 155 7418 Peerless Auto Supply Co., Bus service 34.17 7552 Howell Service	y, 166 gal gas 53.57 7682 sgal gas 50.38 7683 v	Seymour Campbell, 5th mo sal
81 Forest Johnson, 3rd mo sal	.00 7419 Ashiand Radiator & Welding Co., Bus service 21.00 7554 Mountain Motor 7420 Halbert Bros. Garage, 278 gal gas 91.45 7555 Music's Service	r Co., 131 gal gas 44.58 7685 V Station, 191 gal gas 63.91 7586	Virgle Elliott, 5th mc sal
Charles E. Osborne, 3rd mo sal	7422 Baker Equipment Engineering Co., Inc., Bus service 112.44 7557 George E. Aller 7423 Valley Motor Car Co., Bus service 56.46 7558 Homer Samons	July mileage—Supv. 28.56 7687 J 28.56 7687 J 28.50 7688 H 28.50 7688 H	Jacob Fouts, 5th mo sal
5 M. C. Sexton, 3rd mo sal 7 Lacy Smith, 3rd mo sal	02 7425 Mountain Motor Service, 134 gal gas 42.74 7559 Carl Jenkins, 3 7425 John S. Hampton, Bus service 43.94 7560 Goble Martin, 1	hrs labor—Garrett Sch 3.75 7690 I Labor—McDowell Sch 15.27 7691 I	Lee Martin, 5th mo sal
8 John S. Williams, 3rd mo sal 9 Paris Conley, Nov. mileage 9 Boone Hall, Nov. mileage	7427 Master Service Station, 167 gal gas 55.13 7562 Hayes Brothers 16.97 7428 Dotson Service Station, 54 gal gas 16.97	s, Cleaning well—various schs, labor—B. 7693	Marion Martin, 5th mo sal
Palmer L. Hall, Nov. mileage	78 7430 Stumo Service Station, 175 gal gas 56.90 7563 R. H. Hobbs Co. 64.38 7564 Fountain Korne	., Supplies No. 73 Sch—Lunchroom 16.58 7695 (cr. Films, etc	Vickie McCown, 5th mo sal
3 Herbert Prater, Nov. mileage 4 Betty Martin Wellman, Nov. mileage 5 Jesse Elliott, Oct. & Nov. mileage	95 7432 Scott Howell, 3rd mo. sal—5 da 18.40 7566 Julian Deaton, 7433 Donald Hunt, Nov. sal—8 da 50.07 7567 John Parsons	6 hrs labor Wheelwright 9.00 7698 V	James F. Powers, 5th mo sal, 8 days Will Reed, 5th mo sal
06 Joe Hobson, Nov. sal	00 7435 Walter Porter, 3rd mo sal—5 da 18.40 7568 John Parsons, 1	Balance—McDowell contract1,505.00 1760 Connell, Clerk ct of Appeals—Court cost	Claude Rowe, 5th mo sal
98 Joe Hobson, Reimbursement—state tax on appeal 99 Model Music Co., Music supplies 90 Peggy Jo Vaughn, Mileage—H. Ec. Prog.	49 7437 Local Bus Lines, 3rd mo transporting pupils 150.00 7570 Spurlin Ins. Ag 28 7438 Will Reed, 3rd mo sal—8da 37.82 7571 Garrett School	ency, Policy No. AP-879092	George Stratton, 5th mo sal
01 Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Rent on Maytown 02 Floyd County Health Dept. Nov. appropriation	00 7440 Hobert Howell, 5 da jan. ser. 24.62 7573 Hall Highs & 6	Clerk, Court cost—JamesH. Trimble, etc 17.75 7705 F Clark, Coal—Wheelwright Sch 84.53 7706 F	William E. Smith, 5th mo sal
33 General Biological Supply House, Inv. No. 7456 H 44 Wilson Machinery & Supply Co., Inv. No. 39583 55 Doubleday & Company, Inc., No. 7502	.88 .442 Mountain Printing Co., Office supplies 60.62 7575 Milton Little, 13 7 .443 Eugene Stanley, Part time & Evening classes 50.00 7576 Ballard Scalf 6	tons coal—McDowell Sch 102.00 7707 A 2 tons coal—Drift Sch 60.00 7708 M 3 tons coal No. 43a Sch 18.00	Arson Crider, 10 da transporting pupils
Clarkson Publishing Co., Inv. No 48832	.69 445 Howard Wholesale Co., Inc., Various supplies 574.15 7578 Joe Hobson, Post	tons coal No. 94a 33.30 7710 E stage on record 2.00 7711 F	Orville Frasure, 5th mo sal
08 Huntington Publishing Co., Inv. date 11-16-51 09 D-S Wynne Co., Inv. No. 51B-4838 10 The Graf-Apsco Co., Order No. 33487	7447 Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., Ins. deductions 20.05 7580 New Hope Chur 75 7448 The Treasurer of Ky., T.R.S. 41.00 light bill No. 115	2 18.00 7713 L	Homer Hall, 5th mo sal
11 E. M. Hale & Co., Inv. No. C89396	53 Sec. Deductions Sec. Revolving Find Social 207.95 7581 Allen Gas Co., 7582 Ky. & W. Va.	Services—various schools 297.00 7715 E Power Co., Services for various schools 1,053.05 7716 T	Rush Hall, 5t h mo sal
14 Doubleday & Co., Inc., Partial payment Inv. No. 10422 Books—Auxier	Deductions plant plant	ower Co., Power services for w wright Sch. 64.22 7717 E	Ed Hampton, 5th mo sal 1 Scott Howell, 5th mo sal plus 3 da 1
15 Doubleday & Co., Inc., Books—Palmer Dunbar H. S. 16 E. M. Hale & Co., Inv. No. C88965 17 Meade Bros. Hdwe, Nov. bal.	.57 heck No. Net Amt. 7585 Francis Water .16 .451 George E. Allen, Dec. sal	Co., water bill—Dec. 19.16 7729 F Fuel Associates, Services—Weeksbury Sch. 183.60 7721 C	Conald Hunt, Jan. sal
8 Mary Bell George, Rent	.00 7453 Eileen H. Conley, Dec. sal 157.06 7589 Drift Cons. Sch	12.00 7722 J	Jerry Lafferty, Jr., 5th mo sal
Charley Huff, 21 hrs labor—Wayland Sch Sandy Valley Hdwe, Services for various schools Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Supplies—Maytown Lunchroom	50 7455 Boone Hall, Dec. sal 308.30 7592 Inland Steel C 82 7456 Hellie B. Hall, 10 da-Dec. 73.92 7593 United Fuel Ga	s Co., Serv.—McDowell, Clear Crk 47.76 7725 F	Raymond Osborne, 5th mo sal
Harmon Electric Co., 1 hr labor Southern Products Co., Inv. No. 4065	.00 7458 Gordon Moore, Dec. sal 282.00 7595 Allen Elem. Sci	hool, Sept. reimbursement 242.69 7728	Fay Payne, 5th mo sal
25 Elcaney Conn, labor—No. 73 Sch 26 Charley Johnson, Membership fee No. 12 Sch 27 Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 34331 H	.00 7461 Anna Tackett, Dec. sal 161.91 7598 Garrett High &	Grade Lunchroom, Oct. reimbursement 339.76 7730 1	Tivis Reynolds, 5th mo sal
28 Persinger Supply Co., Inv. No. 5422	50 7463 Joe C. Moore, Dec. sal	Grade School Lunchroom, Oct. reimburse-	Jay Settle, 5th me salacy Smith, 5th me sal
Inland Steel Co., Supplies—Wheelwright School The MacMillan Co., Publishers, Inv. No. 24235 A. M. Howell, Paint— Hi Hat School	.65 7466 Mart V. Allen, 4th mo. sal 103.42 7602 Maytown Cons.	Lunchroom, Oct. reimbursement 259.71 7735 J	John S. Williams, 5th mo sai
The McJunkin Supply Co., Inv. No. A-6444 Surface Combustion Corp., Inv. No. 572771-1	.63 7468 Will Brown, 4th mo sal 123.12 7604 Wayland Conso 25 7469 Bud Elliott, 4th mo sal 123.12 7605 Standard Oil C	o., Invs. Nos. 81171, 90890A	Paris Conley, Jan. mileage
Howard Wholesale Co., Inc., Various supplies Gardner Newsome, 16 tons coal @ 5.75—Melvin Sch Fred C. White Plumbing & Heating, Supplies—Garrett Sch	.00 7471 Alafair Flannery, 4th mo sal 109.02 7607 Scott, Foresman	1 & Co., Inv. No. 2338 5.23 7740 C	Gordon, Moore, Jan. mileage
8 Standard Oll Co., Inv. No. 34268 H 9 Paul Lawson, Labor on McDowell Sch 10 Goble Martin, Labor—McDowell Sch	.80 7473 Lee Johnson, 4th mo sal 109.02 land .27 7474 Marion Martin, 4th mo sal 120.12 7609 Collins Howe. &	43.00 7743 A Furn. Co., Supplies-Wayland Sch 40.20 7744 J	3etty Jean Wellman, Jan mileage
West Disinfecting Co., 30 gal disinfectant, less 13 gal broken	7476 Vickie McCown, 4th mo sal 61.92 7611 Electrical Repai	r Shop, Rewound motor 26.50 7745 J	W. D. Osborne, Per Deim
2 Central School Supply Co., Inv. No. S-9810	50 7478 Elbert Powers, 4th mo sal 120.12 7613 Howard Wholes. 00 7479 Will Reed, 4th mo sal 123.12 1552	ale Co. Inc., Bal. acct. in full to January 1,	Prestonsburg Bd of Educ., Tuition—10 students—2nd sem- ester
4 Childrens Fress, Inc., Inv. No. 13491 5 Wm. Arrowood Hdwe. Co., Tools—Maytown H.S. 6 Howell-Morgan Supply Co., Various supplies	.98 7480 Claude Rowe, 4th mo sal 147.75 7614 The Louisville .44 7481 Grover Sammons, 4th mo sal 123.12 7615 Model Music Co .65 7482 Deford Shepherd, 4th mo sal 77.62 McDowell	Supplies—Wayland, W Wright, Maytown,	Pikeville City Schs., Tuition 1st sem.—Betty Rollins
Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 52695 R. C. Dyer, Supplies—Maytown School	.71 7483 George Stratton, 4th mo sal	& Co., Order No.1435 16.42 7751 F Supply Co., Inv. No. A-5446 18.59 7752 F	Persinger Supply Co., Inv. No. 2093 F. S. Van Hoose & Go., Balance Edgar H. Hall, Blocks—Martin School
19 The Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., Lumber—Betsy Layne Sh	7485 Mosses Frasure, 4th mo sal 200.00 7618 Sandy Valley H 768 7485 Orville Frasure, 4th mo sal 113.27 7619 Thompsons San 768 7487 B. Hall 4th mo sal 3000 7620 General Dept. S	itary Supply House, Inv. No. 2148 19.41 7754 F	Paintsville Heating & Roofing Co., Smoke Pipe for Drift Sch 1 Wholesale Electric Co., Inv. Nos. 50516, 50517
Akers & Akers, Balance—Garrett Contract, plus extras 2 Elmer Rice, Contract—installation of boiler—Betsy Layne	.45 7488 Homer Hall, 4th mo sal 123.27 Col. Sch .26 7489 Delver Hall, 4th mo sal 113.27 7621 Wholesale Electronic	7756 Tric, Inc., Inv. No. 48082	Fine McJunkin Supply Co., Inv. Nos. A-5889, AS-8208 Sandy Valley Hdwc Co., Various supplies John Parsons, Concreting steps—McDowell Sch
Music, et als Akers & Akers, Balance—Maytown contract	.85 7491 Rush Hall, 4th mo sal 113.27 7623 Persinger Suppl	y Co., Inv. No. 5118 43.50 7759 J	John Parsons, Error in previous check 1 Surface Combustion Corp., Inv. No. 577698
55 W. W. Cooley, Dr., Court cost—Lee Johnson, et al	.30 7493 Ogra King, 4th mo sal	ablishing Co., Notices 3.00 7761 E anufacturing Co., Order No. 16348—Auxier	Seaver Valley Lumber Co., Supplies—McDowell Lunchroom Sobbie Hall, Labor—McDowell Lunchroom George E. Allen, 2da labor—McDowell, Martin
57 Bill Frances, 12 tons coal—Lackey Sch 58 Glen Taylor, 6 tons coal No. 37 Sch 59 John Hall, 12 tons coal No. 71 Sch	.00 7496 Troy Hays, 4th mo sal 113.27 7627 Modern School	Supply Co., Acct. No. 13931—W'ksbury Sch 53.50 7764 F	Romeyn C. Dyer, Labor—Materials—B. Layne, Wayland.
60 M. C. Hall, 12 tons coal No. 92 Sch	.00 7498 Donald Hunt, Dec. sal	o. Inc., Inv. No. 1524 37.00 as, Supplies—No. 73 Sch 4.35	Meade Bros. Hdwe., Dec. bal-Jan. Acet.

L ACCOUNTING REPORT		Farris Branham, 6th mo jan. ser	123.12		Weeksbury Grade School Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reim- bursement	463.75	~~~~	d County Times, Jan. 7, 1954 — Sec. 2, Pa	ge 5
(Continued from Page Four) Howe. Various supplies	7901 40 7902	Will Erown, 6th jan. ser	123.12 123.12 123.12		Meivin Grade School Lunchrosm, Nov. & Dec. reimburse- ment Harold-Laynesville Lunchroom, Reimbursement—Nov. &	346.22	8171	Central School Supply Co., Inv. Nos. 1611, 1610, 1608, 1609, 1607	284.41 15.00 67.25
Supply Co. Various supplies 291	20 7904	Virgie Elliott, 6th jan. ser Alafeir Flannery, 6th jan. ser less 5 da	83.72 90.00		Dec. Wayland Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reimbursement	215.46 441.00 494.90	8174	Paintsyille Heating & Roofing Co., Labor & materials—David Sch	227.70 144.13
mo Campbell Hdwe., Materials—Garrett Gym 63.6	00 7907	Jacob Fouts, 6th jan. serErvin Halbert, 5 da jan. ser	123.12 24.60	8040	Wheelwright High School Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reimbursement	346.50	8175 3176 3177	McJunkin Corp., Inv. Nos. A-6066, A-6136	17.69 15.21
Floyd Co. Health Dept., Dec. & Jan. appropriations 400.0 All Griffey, 6 mo rent No. 37 Sch—order of Henry McCoy 180.0 Mary Bell George, Jan. rent—No. 31 Sch 15.0	00 7969 00 7910	Edward Howell, jan. ser. 6th	120.12 100.02	8042	Drift Cons. School, Jan. & Feb. gas bill	14.00 1,338.01 82.50	8178	54245, 54247, 54246, 54248, 55501, 55555, 55566	303.65 5.00 34.45
Time, Inc., 1951-52 Film Strip Subscription 12.0 Beckley-Cardy Co., Order No. 75908E—Weeksbury Sch 17.0	90 7913	Lee Martin, 6 th mo sal Marion Martin, 6th mo sal Charlie McCown, 6th mo sal	123.12 120.12 109.02	8045	Garrett Bosco Gas Service, Feb. & March gas ser. United Fuel Co., Jan. gas ser. Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Service—Weeksbury Sch	113.50 91.58 168.80	8180 8181	Martin Supply Co., various supplies	84.37 16.35 208.16
7780 Thompson Sanitary Supply House, Inv. No. 2641—Melvin Sch	7914 7915 7916	Vickie McCown, 6th mo sal	61.92 123.12 120.12	8047 8048	Southern Bell Tel Co. 6251, 2761 Lackey Gas Co., Feb. gas ser Wayland Gas Co., Feb. Gas & Water ser	36.42 14.70	8183 8184	Henry Porter & Co., Various materials	3.25 51.86
7781 Fed Conn 20 hrs labor—materials—Betsy Layne Sch 40.0 7782 Norton Grocery Co., Inv. No. 7671—Weeksbury Sch 19.7783 Howard Wholesale, Inv. Nos. 15272, 15273, 15452, 14771,	75 7917 7918	James F. Powers, 6th mo sal	123.12 123.12 113.27	8050 8051	Inland Steel Co., Jan. ser.—Wheelwright Clyde Wallen, Jr., Labor—Wayland Sch Wallace Lewis, 2 tons coal No. 42 sch	377.45 12.00 16.00	3187	Sch D. T. Davis Co., Inv. 17354 Electrical Repair Shop, Supplies &Labor	9.45 15.08 12.00
7785 Standard Oil Co., Inv. Nos. 90970, 90979, 39936, 90996, 90997,	70 00 7920 7921	Claude Rowe, 6th mo sal Grover Sammons, 6th mo sal Deford Shepherd, 6th mo sal	147.75 123.12 77.52	8053 8054	Pete Patton, 7 tens coal — McDowell Sch	42.00 40.25 30.00	8189	Western Psychological Services, Inv. No. 848	92.40 35.63
89:3, 8076, 97323, 8133	00 7923 7924	William E. Smith, 6th mo sal	34.47 123.12 30.00	8056 8057	Berton Collins, 6 tons coal—Drift sch Mcuntain Printing Co., Supplies—Martin, Maytown schs Central Scientific Co., Acct., No. 854016—McDowell H. S.	27.25	8191 -	Central Scientific Co., Inv. No. 854016—McDowell School The Norton Grocery Co., Inv. Nos. 5315, 11945, 13748 less Cr. Memo	4.03
7790 Central School Supply Co., Inv. No. S-780	40 7926 69 7927	Forrest Burchett, Jan. & Feb. transp, pupils Motes Frasure, 6th me transp, pupils Orville Frasure, 6th me sal	160.00 200.00 113.27	8059 8060	Hall, Hicks & Clark, Coal—Wheelwright H. S	12.00	3192	Mountain Printing Co., Attendance Certificates Thompson Sanitary Supply House, Inv. Nos. 4589, 5630	58.25 35.47
7791 Charles M. Gardner & Co., Inv. No. 19369—Garrett Sch. 16.0 7792 Compton Office Machine Co., Inc., Inv. No. 34371	00 7029 00 7930	B. Hall, 6th mo sal Langley Hall, 6th mo sal	50.00 113.27 113.27	8062 8063	Miss Marie Coburn, Reimbursement—H. Ec. Supplies Model Music Co., Music supplies—various schs Howard Wholesale Co., supplies—various schs		8195	Lowe & Campbell, Order No. 97623	7.15 9.00
794 A.C. McClug & Co., Books—Martin H. S. 42.3 Stampond & Stephens Co., 400 diplomas	24 7932 24 7933	Rush Hail, 6th mo salBiil Hamilton, 6th mo sal	113.27 113.27 113.27	8065 8065	Kentucky Balfour Co., Inv. No. 3519—1 diploma	1.62 38.45 1.75	8198	Ballard Scalf, 3 stove pipes No. 43a Sch	106.30 1.40 2.29
Doubleday & Co., Inc., Inv. No. 1524—Melvin Grade School 53. Sears Roebuck & Co., Acct. No.MCA 5028	.00 7935 .00 7936	Ed Hampton, 6th mo sal	113.27 113.27	8068 8069	Morgan's Inc., Inv. No. AA75104	53.25	8200	Model Music Co., Music supplies—various schools Boone Hall, Advance for Oratorical Contest prizes Doubleday &Co., Inc., Library books — Betsy Layne H. S.	120.02 50.00
Morgan's Inc., Inv. No. A44391 5. Chas. R. Heaberlin, Dr., 100 Soc. Sec. Payroll Sheets 4. Beckley-Cardy Co., Inv. No. 77417-E—David Sch 42.	7938 7939	Donald Hunt, Feb. sal Forest Johnson, Feb. sal Ogra King, 6th mo transp, pupils	260.07 299.15 100.00	8071 8072	W. J. May, Treas. Floyd Co., Int.—Betsy Layne Bonds W. J. May, Treas, Floyd Co., Int.—Betsy Layne Bonds The First National Bank, Auxier Coupons	255.00 30.00	8203 8204	Nasco, Inc., Inv. No. 80540—McDowell H. S	22.48 7.00 2.00
7803 W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co., Order No. 16348-1—Auxier H. S.	7940 7941 7942	Jerry Lafferty, Jr., 6th mo sal Local Bus Lines, Transporting pupils—Feb. Charles Osborne, 6th mo sal	113.27 150.00 101.07	8074	Floyd Co. Health Dept. Feb. appropriations Mrs. Joyce Stewart, H. E. Travel Roy Denney, Part time & Evening classes	75.00	8205 8206	Floyd County Health Dept. March apprepriation W. J. May, Treasurer, Floyd Co., Int. on W'Wright Gym Bonds	200.00
7805 E. M. Hale & Co., Inv. No. C94565—Wayland H. S 66.	00 7943 7944 7945	Raymond Osborne, 6th mo sal Lee Owens, 6th me sal Fay Payne, 6th me sal	97.07 113.27 113.27	8076	O. E. Stanley, Part time & evening classes	75.00	8208	DuRan Moore, Dr., 21 official Tags @ .50	10.50 5,532.13
7808 Triplett Branch Coal Co., 40 tons coal—Lackey Sch 240. 7809 Hall, Hicks & Clark, 12 tons coal—Wheelwright Sch 63.	00 7946 26 7947	Walter H. Porter, 6th mo sal Press Prater, 6th mo sal Jay Settle 6th mo sal	113.27 _113.27 _113.27	8079	Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Coal & half cost labor—David Sch National School Public Relations Association, Subscription	182.94	8210	W. W. Cooley, Clerk Floyd Circuit Court, To costs— No. 15393 Mary Bell George, March Rent No.31 Sch	50.35 15.00
7811 Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., No. 2761 5. 7812 Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Coal—David Sch	45 7949 7950 7951	M. C. Sexton, 6th mo sal	64.02 110.00 125.00	8081	Wm. Arrowood Hdwe Co., Various supplies Floyd Co., Bd of Educ., Veteran's Fund, Loan to Veteran's	17.00 18.85	8112	Martin High & Grade School, Jan. reimbursement— Lunchroom Whelwright Grade Lunchroom, Jan. reimbursement	273.35 472.99 205.14
7814 Francis Water Co., Jan.—ser.—Garrett 19. 7815 Garrett-Bosco Gas Service, Dec. & Jan. ser. 225.	.36 7952 .50 7953	Paris Conley, Feb. mileage Boone Hall, Feb. mileage Palmer L. Hall, Feb. mileage	62.12 38.01 17.64	8083	Fund Floyd Co. Bd of Educ. Veteran's Fund, Transfer of reim-		8214 8215		249.69
7816 Wayland Gas Co., Jan ser	50 7955 50 7956	Gordon Moore, Feb. mileage	40.46 35.63 40.95	8084 8085	bursement Oct. 1931 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Witholding Deductions Floyd Co., Bd of Educ. Soc Sec. Revolving Fund, Soc Sec.	452.90	8216 8217	Harold-Laynesville Lunchroom, Jan reimbursement Wayland Consolidated Lunchroom, Jan reimburse- ment	142.31 283.64
7819 United Fuel Gas Co., Jan. ser. 64. 7820 Ky. & W. Va. Power Co., Service—various Schs 1.203. 7821 Big Sandy R. E. A., Service—Various schools 87.	.06 7958 7959	Betty Jean Wellman, Feb. mileage Jesse Ellioti, Feb. mileage J. E. Campbell, Per Deim	70.00 9.40	8086	Ded. Home Appliance Co., Final Estimate—Drift Contract Betty Wallen and Leroy Combs, Attorney Full settlement	882.18	8219	Weeksbury Grade School Lunchroom, Jan reim- bursement	197.96 335.58
7822 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Jan. ser. 145. 7823 Martin Water Works, Dec. & Jan. ser. 141. 7824 Inland Steel Co., Service—Wheelwright Sch. 441.	.60 7961 .59 7962	James Greene, Per Deim W. D. Osborne, Per Deim Alonzo Stratton, Per Deim	5.90 10.32 7.91		of disputed claim against Floyd Co. Bd of Educ. and/or Joe Moore	425.00 s of	The Park State of the Park Sta	Palmer Dunbar High &Grade Lunchroom, Jan. re- imbursement Garrett High & Grade Lunchroom, Jan. reimburse- ment	102.62 128.87
And and the same of the same o	.00 \(\frac{1964}{7965}\)	Joe Hobson, Feb. salary Delver Hall, 6th mo salary Sandy Valley Tire Service, Inv. No. 49653	100.00 113.27 129.87	APR	egular meeting—March 4, 1952) - IL 1, 1952 Eileen H. Conley, March sal	157.06	8232 8223 8224	Lackey Gas Co., March gas ser. Beaver Valley Water District, March water ser. Francis Water Co., March water ser.	7.70 17.50 18.48
7823 Pete Patton, 17 tons coal—McDowell Sch	00 7967 7968	Oliver Hall, 1 ton coal	4.12 81.32	8089	Paris Conley, March sal	308.30 196.42		Martin Water Co., March ser. Martin Gas Co., Gas ser Allen Water Co., March ser.	48.35 155.55 60.25
Bill Hamilton, 1½ tons coal—Betsy Layne Sch 8. Standard Coal Co., 35 tons coal—Garrett Sch 155. Hargis Hays, 12 tons coal—No. 79 Sch 84.	75 7970	Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 08213 A Premier Autoware Co., Inv. No. 26224 Peerless Auto Supply Co., Inv. Nos. 35035, 35065, 35328, 35459,	300.12	8092 8093 8094	Palmer L. Hall, March sal	40.00 288.00	8228 8229 8230 8231		87.70 1,261.31 145.00
M. C. Hall. 3 tons coal—No. 90 Sch	00 7972 7973	Floyd Motor Co., Bus ser. Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, Bus ser.	118.99	8096	Alex Stephens, March sal	171.06	8232 8233		89.50 37.76
7837 Hi Hat Mining Co., 7½ tons coal, hauling 3 loads	.00 7975 16 7976	Ashland Radiator & Welding, Bus ser, United Service Co., Inv. No. 42399 Halbert Bros. Garage, Bus ser. 89 gal gas	57.91 32.67	8100	Hillard Meadows, March sal	260.07 237.87 103.42	8234 8235 8236	Inland Steel Co., Feb. service—Wheelwright Sch Langley Suuply Co., Gas, Clorox—Maytown School United Fuel Co., Gas service	499.83 250.35 116.84
7840 Valley Motor Car Co., Inv. No. 20945 45.	.10 /978 .83 979	J. B. Goble Grocery Co., 154 gal gas Martin Service Station, 90 gal gas	50.05 31.25	8102 8103 8104	Farris Branham, 7th mo sal Will Brown, 7th mo sal Seymour Campbell, 7th mo sal	123.12 123.12	8238	Hall, Hicks & Clarke Coal Co., Coal—Melvin Grd Sch	68.20 10.50
7843 Bingham's Master Service Station, 283 gal gas 92. 7844 Bailey's Cash Store, 181 gal gas, 1 qt oil 57. 7845 Gayheart's Service Station, Gas, oil, etc 71.	.92 .981 16 '982	Vanderpool's Service Station, 107.3 gal gas, bus ser. Ted Newman, 200 gal ga: qt oil	36.67	8106	Bud Elliott, 7h mo sal	109.02	8240	Robert Vance, 1 ton coal	8:00 62:30 90:00
7846 Halbert Bros. Garage, Gas	48 7984	Price Service Station, 200 gal gas, bus ser. Edgar Conley, 232 gal gas Hall's Garage, 153 gal gas	68.50 75.40 62.83	8110	Edward Howell, 7th mo sal	123.12	8243 8244	Berton Collins, 5 tons coal @ 5.00 Drift Cons. School, Reimbursement—gas bill for Feb. & March	69.30 25.00
7849 Newman's Service Station, 195 gal gas 64. 7850 Price Service Station, 196 gal gas, cable, oil 66.	93 1987	Smith's Service Station, 211 gal gas Bingham's Service Station, 300 gal gas Dotson Service Station, 223 gal gas	68.58 97.61 72.47	8112 4113 4114	Lee Martin, 7th mo sal	120.12	8246	Hall, Hicks & Clarke, 5½ tons coal @5.25	28.88 74.75 18.00
7852 Mountain Motor Service, 186 gal gas 57 7353 Vanderpool's Service Station, 129 gal gas, bus ser, 48	.02 /989 .36 /990	Gayheart's Service Station, 198 gal gas, 7 qts oil Bailey's Cash Store 119 gal gas, 4 qts oil Malone Service Station, Eus ser.	67.45 56.00 28.06	3116	Vickie McCown, 7th mo sal	28.43	8249 8250	W. G. Webb, 6 tons coal # 8.00—Auxier Sch	17.80 48.00
7855 Detson's Service Station, 215 gal gas	.39 7993 .13 7993	Stumbo Service Station, 179 gal gus Daniel Akers, 264 gal gas Petrey's Service Station, 228 gal gas, bus service	58.18 86.96 80.75	8119	Elbert Powers, 7th mo sal	52:12	8251 8252	reimbursement of receipts from Vets Fund	24.21 49.29
7858 R. S. Newsome, Gas, Gil	.73 7995 58 7996	Hall's Service Station, 200 gal gas Mary Bell George, Feb. rent—No. 31 sch bldg	3.35 65.00 15.00	3123	Grover Samons, 7h mo sal	123.13 77.63	8254	R. S. Newsome, 251 gal gas	29,80 82,48 56,39 66,79
Toyd Motor Co., Bus service 147	20 7998 7999 25 7999	Hayes and Lusk, Professional services—Ligon Grd Sch Edgar H. Hall, 10 blocks,	1,368.00 2.50 40.07	8125 126 127	George Stratton, 7th mo sal	30.00 200.00	8257 8258 3259	Smith's Service Station, 229 gal gas Mountain Motor Service, 162 gal gas Music's Broadway Service Station, 238 gal gas	74.42 52.67 89.65
Martin Auto Supply, Inv. No. 19801—bus service 42	36 3001 20 3002	Standard Oil Co., Inv. Nos. 17506, 17558, 17695 Hall, Hicks & Clarke Coal Co., 41 tons coal Spurin Ins. Agency, Ins.—Wheelwright Gym, etc	67.10 225.50 7.920.00	3129	Orville Frasure, 7th mo sal	113.2	8261	Dotson Service Station, 228 gal gas Straton's Service & Market, 208 gal gas Edgar Conley, 192 gal gas	74.44 67.60 62,13
57 Melvin Grade Lunchroom, Sept. & Oct. reimbursement 426 58 Martin Lunchroom, Nov. reimbursement 493	.30 8004 .43 3005	Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. Nos. 57643, 51626 West Disenfecting Co., Inv. No. 5393 Central School Supply Co., Chairs—Wheelwright Sch	38.18	8132 8133	Langley Hall, 7th mo sal	113.2	8264 8265	Bingham's Service Station, 294 gal gas Gearheart Service Station, 216 gal gas, 7 qts oil Malone Service Station, 262 gal gas Price Service Station, 170 gal gas, bus ser.	95.55 74.32 89.56
7870 Palmer Dunbar Lunchroom, Oct., Sept., Nov. reimbursement 266 7871 Weeksbury Grade Lunchroom, Oct & Sept. Reimbursement 632	.42 8007 8008	A. C. McClurg Co., Books—Maytown Sch Allen Lumber & Planing Mill Co., Materials—Garrett Lunchroom	55.84	8135 8136 8137	Ed Hampton, 7th mo sal	113.2	8267 8268 7 8269	Jim Reynolds Service Station, 156 gal gas Bailey's Cash Store, 124 gal gas, oil, anti-freeze Hall's Service Station, 209 gal gas	57.15 51.06 42.08 68.11
7874 Dewey Wallen, 2nd mo bus driving-13 days	27 8009 83 8010	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Inv. No. 29644, 23750, 23972 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., 1 notice E. C. Dyer, Labor & Mileage—Wayland Sch	59.36 3.75	8138 8139 8140	Forest M. Johnson, 1951-52 Bonus	299.15 210.00	8270 8271 8272	Mountain Motor Co., 171 gal gas	58.16 55.58 45.34
7876 Francis Edwe, Materials—Garrett Gym 69	20 8012	F. S. Vanhoose & Co., Materials Howell-Morgan Supply Co., Various supplies	9.76	8142	Ogra King, 7th mo sal	150.0	8275	Peerless Auto Supply Co. Rus service	40.8i 39.11 14.14
7879 Charles Tingue Store, Supplies—Maytown H. Ec	130 8315 8016	Maggard Howe, supplies for Maytown Sch Sandy Valley Howe Co., Various supplies—various Schs Collins Furn. & Howe Co., supplies—Lackey Sch Beauty Valley Lynches Co., Lynches Co., Supplies—Lackey Sch	237.80 7.66	8145 8146 3147	Raymond Osborne, 7th mo sal Lee Owens, 7th mo sal Fay Payne, 7th mo sal	104.1	8278	Wells Motor Co., Bus service United Service Co., Bus service Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, Parts & Labor—Bus service	22.12 97.06
7881 Langley Supply Co., Supplies—Maytown Sch 250 7882 Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., Ins 28 7883 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Withholding Tax 486	3.35 8018 3.30 8019	Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Lumber for various schs Beaver Hdwe Co., Materials for Maytown Sch N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No. 187	11.16	8148 8149 8150	Walter H. Porter, 7th mo sal	113.27 113.27 113.27	8279 8280 8281	N. M. White, Jr., Inv. No 366	231.06 11.58 88.44
7884 Floyd Co. Bd of Educ., Soc. Sec. Revolving Fund Soc. Sec. Deductions 146 7885 The Treasurer of Ky., T. R. S. Deductions 49	3.42 8021 8022	Walter Jones, 2½ hrs—Wayland Sch Charley Huff, 9½ hrs labor—Wayland Sch Mack Marsellitt, 2 tons coal No. 16 Sch	4.00 14.25 14.00	8151 8152 8153	James Settle, 7th mo sal M. C. Sexton, 7th mo sal Lacy Smith, 7th mo sal	113.27 64.03 110.00	8382	Valley Motor Car Co., Inc., Inv. Nos. 21573, 5723 Sandy Valley Howe Co., Inv. Nos. C-9770, C-9834	8.75 155.72
MARCH 4, 1952 7886 Eleen H. Conley, Feb. sal	8024 7.06 8025	O. C. Hall, 1 ton coal No. 70 Sch Mack Marsillett, 3 tons coal No. 311 Sch Francis Water Co., Feb. water bill—Garrett	19.50 17.38	8155 8156	Dewey Wallen, 3rd—2 da	125.00 81.8	8284	Ashland Radiator & Welding, Bus ser. Music Motor Co. Inc. Inv. No. 6904	13.80 5.25 86.46
Boone Hall, Feb. sal 308	3.42 8027 3.30 8028	Martin Water Works, Feb. water ser. Martin Gas Co., Feb. gas ser. Palmer Dunbar High & Grd Lunchroom, Dec. reimburse-	51.45 183.45	8158 8159	Palmer L. Hall, March expense	28.8	8287	Floyd Motor Co., Bus service Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Reg. No. 43299 The John C. Winston Co., Inv. No. 5U546, 5U548, 5U697	38.90
91 Palmer L. Hall, Feb. sal-Secy 40 892 Gordon Moore, Feb. sal 282	2.00 8030	ment	49.58	8161 8162	mentary Bety Jean Wellman, March mileage Jesse Elliot, January & March mileage	140.0	8290	Hillard Meadows, Jan., Feb. & March Mileage Jewell Hdwe, Materials—Arkansas, Maytown & Martin Schs	87.10 131.81 186.51
171 September 1 Prater, Feb. sal 226 Abra Jean Tackett, Feb. sal 161	1.90 8031 1.06 8032 1.91	Allen Elem, Lunchroom, Dec. Reimbursement Wheelwright Grade Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reimbursement	182.14 305.67	8164 8165	J. H. Allen, Per Deim J. E. Campbell, Per Deim James Greene, Per Deim Alonzo Stratton Per Deim	18.7	8292	Ali Griffey, 2 mos rent No. 37 Sch—Order of Henry McCoy Marvin Calhoun, 1 mo. 15 da bus driving	60.00 198.23
7897 Hillard Meadows, Feb. sal 221		Garrett Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reimbursemnet Tram Rural School Lunchroom, Nov. & Dec. reimburse- ment	229.39	8167 8168	Alonzo Stratton, Per Deim Joe Hobson, March sal Joe Hobson, Postage, etc.—reimbursement Mrs. Bess May, Envelopes & Stamps	100.0	8293	Petty Cash Fund, Miscellaneous supplies	50.00 43.58
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Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 7, 1954 8431 Baker Equipment Enginering Co., Inc., Order No. 20773 104.49 8575 Faye Payne, 9th mo sal 113.27 8706 A. C. McClurg & Co., Order No. 113.27 8706 A. C. McClurg & Co., Order No. 113.27 8706 H.S.								
	CHOOL ACCOUNTING REPOI (Continued from Page Five) Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Withholding tax deductions	8 8 8 8 6	433 Standard Oil Co., Inv. Nos. 79261 A, 79341 A, 68976 434 Sandy Valley Tire Service—Inv. No. 43969 435 Fraley-Dearing Motor Sales, 1 coil 436 Floyd Motor Co., Inv. Nos. 16463, 16707 437 Music Motor Co., Inc., Inv. Nos. 7073, 7526	58.86 857 5.12 857 23.92 858 10.36 858	7 Press Prater, 9th mo sal	. 113,27 . 64.02 . 110.00 . 113.27	8708 The Louisville News Co., 1 8709 Clarkson Publishing Co., Or land H.S	book—Garett H.S
8297	Independence Life & Accident Ins. Co., March & April Ins. Ded	56.70 8 204.20 8 25.00 8	438 Peerless Auto Supply Co., Bus ser. 439 Ashland Radiator & Welding, Inv. No. 1257 440 United Service Co., Bus ser. 441 Dotson's Service Station, 156 gal gas 442 Standard Science Supply Co., Inv. No. 21309	36.00 858 190.06 858 50.63 858 38.14 858	2 John S. Williams, 9th mo sal 3 Tivis Reynolds, 9th mo sal 4 Paris Conley, May mileage 5 Boone Hall, May mileage 6 Palmer L. Hall, May mileage & Expense	. 113.27 . 83.10 29.26 . 39.90	8713 West Disinfecting Co., Supp 8714 Claude Music, 9 mos water	ling & binding Teacher 10
8299 8300	Eugene Stanley, Part time & Evening classes Prestonsburg Bd of Educ., 5th & 6th Installment for tuition	6,453.58 8 8	The A. N. Marquis Co., Books—Garret Sch	5.00 858 15.84 848 3.99 859 .85 859	7 Herbert Prater, May mileage	. 53.55 . 32.76 . 43.19 . 8.61	8715 Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. 8716 Floyd Co., Bd of Educ. Soc Soc Sec. Ded	No. 32843
8302 8303	Eileen H. Conley, April sal	157.06 8- 253.50 8- 308.30 8- 196.42 8-	448 Hammond & Stephens Co., 300 Public School Dip 449 Louisville News Co., Books—Garrett	53.00 859 24.15 859 24.02 859 38.25 859	2 J. E. Campbell, Per Deim	. 5.95 . 10.32 . 7.96 . 113.27	8720 Orville Frasure, 9th mo sal 8721 Inland Steel Co., Services—	Cleveland, Withholding 455.50 113.27 Wheelwright Sc. h. 106.10
8305 8306 8307 8308	Palmer L. Hall, April sal	40.00 288.00 226.90 8	454 The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. Inv. Nos. 82301, 82302, 82334	206.51 859	7 Jesse Elliott, April & May Mileage	. 100.00	8723 Hall's Service Station 146 ga 8724 Lee Owens, 252 gal gas, oil, l	3.46 gas
8310 8311 8312 8313	Anna Jean Tacket, April sal Betty Jean Wellman, April sal Hillard Meadows, April sal Joe C. Moore, April sal	161.91 221.00 260.07 237.87	bury Sch 458 Howard Wholesale Co., Various supplies 459 H. & H. Sign Co., Lettering Maintenance Truck 460 Martin Supply Co., Supplies—Maytown School 461 Bill Hall & Co., Supplies—Betsy Layne H.S.	79.65 4.00 860 46.10 860	O Allen Gas Co., Jan. Feb., & March & \$20. on April bill—gas	350.00 75.00 632.85	MASTER COMMISSIONER'S	McDOWELL Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daniel had the following as their Christmas
8315 8316 8317 8318	Farris Branham, 8th mo sal	123.12 84 123.12 84 123.12 84 71.07	462 Lowe & Campbell, Order No. 97622—Medals 463 L. G. Balfour Co., 7 pins, 7 buttons—Inv. No. 7261-62 464 Mountain Printing Co., Office, Betsy Layne School Supplies 465 Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Supplies—Garrett Sch	17.22 31.67 860 860 50.00 860	purchase of bleachers for Wheelwright Gym Hagan's Grocery Clorox for Maytown Sch Floyd County Health Dept., May appropriation Claude Dennison, Labor on David Gym Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Advertising services	3,411.00 35.10 200.00 8.00	FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT	guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Young, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniel and son, of Rittman, Ohio; Edgar Daniel of Martin; Mr.
8320 8321 8322 8323	Jacob Fouts, 8th mo sal	83.72 84 109.02 84 -123.12 84	 National School Supply Co., Inc., Inv. No. 44770 Thompsons Sanitary Supply House, Inv. No. 6783, 6428, 6784 Morgan's, Inc., Inv. No. A74408 	16.80 860 208.03 860	8 Spurlin Insurance Agency, Policy No. 93-135249, AP-008287, AP-789092 DuRan Moore, Co. Ct. Clk, recording deeds, revenue The Kentucky Trust Co., Fee—Paying agt. for Floyd Co., Bldg Revenue Bonds	. 83.21 29.55	Administrator &c Plaintiff Vs: NOTICE OF SALE Woodrow Wilson	and Mrs. Edgel Moore and children of Rittman, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Moore and children of Woos- ter, Ohio; their guests—5 child one son-in-law, one daughter
8325 8326 8327 8328	Lee Johnson, 8th mo sal	109.02 84 123.12 84 120.12 109.02 84	Fannin Glass & Paint Co., Inv. No. 09565 Fountain Korner, Various supplies National School Supply Co., Opaque Projector— Maytown Sch Singer Sewing Machine Co., Sewing Machines—Mar-	31.44 861 100.00 861	Richard Wills, Clerk, New Hope Baptist Church— 9 mos rent—sch bldg W. J. May, Treasurer of Floyd County, Int. on Maytown Cafeteria Bonds	. 135.00	By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the	aw, nine grandchildren and sergreat-grandchildren—all ate a to key dinner at the home of Mr. a Mrs. Daniels. Miss Shirley L. Hinkle has retur
8330 8331 8332 8333	Jesse James Napier, 8th mo sal	123.12 123.12 18.95 84	tin H. Ec. 473 Central Scientific Co., Inv. Nos. 11 BTO, SP 4016, P 4015 474 Howell-Morgan Supply Co., Acct. 475 Electrical Repair Shop, Trip to Melvin School	53.42 861 27.20 861 2.50 861	6 Wayland Gas Co., Gas for March, Gas & Water for	397.94	styled cause I shall proceed to of- fer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public	ed home after spending eight weeks in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall and chil- iren of New London, Ohio, and
8334 8335 8336 8337 8338	Claude Rowe, 8th mo sal	77.62 84 34.47 84 123.12 84	477 Francis Hdwe Co., Nails—Garrett Sch	17.00 17.00 861 12.69 861	9 Harold Hdwe & Furn Co., Various supplies	. 130.66 75.50 8.65	ary 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court,	Glenn Hinkle, of Wadsworth, Ohio, visited their mother, Mrs. Florence Hinkle, over the holidays. Miss Beulah Mae Brown, who has been in Indiana, spent Christ-
8339 8340 8341 8342	Hurrell Adams, 8th mo sal	113.27	181 J. E. Harris, Lumber 182 Sandy Valley Hdwe Co., Supplies—various schools 183 Howell-Morgan Supply Co., Florescent starters— 184 Meade Bros. Hdwe., April bal, April 30 Inv., Auxier	8.32 862 137.41 862 2.75 862 862	 Wallace & Tierman Co., Inv. No. 88935 C— Maytown Sch F. S. Van Hoose & Co., Various supplies	. 164.00 . 1.90	following described property, to-wit:	mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Moore and children, of Rittman, Ohio, Mr. and
8344 9345 9346 8347	Delver Hall, 8th mo sal	113.27 84 113.27 84	Bills Standard Oil Co., Inv. Nos. 7932A, 71542A, 71543A. Bitsburgh Plate Glass Co., Various supplies Douglas Hays Lumber Co., Lumber—Lackey Sch. Biss Jewell Hdwe, Drinking Fountains—Martin Sch	146.39 45.80 132.12 862 25.48 258.06 862	supplies	. 498.35 . 168.67 . 57.53	Block I of the Joe I. May Addition to the town of Betsy Layne, Ken- tucky, said property having a front- age of 70 feet and depth of 180 feet	Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Wadsworth, Ohio; visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore, over the holidays.
8349 8350 8351 8352	Ed Hampton, 8th mo sal	113.27 84 113.27 84 260.07 84 299.15 84	189 Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Lumber & Materials 190 Wm. Arowood Hdwe Co., Various supplies 191 Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 55502, 56131 192 William Miller, Labor—Palmer Dunbar Sch 193 F. S. Vanhoose & Co., Acct	70.20 862 20.00 59.54 862	7 Wholesale Electric, Inc., Inv. No. 56645 8 National School Supply Co., of Ky., Inv. No. 8806— Wayland Sch 9 Morgan's, Inc. Inv. No. A58516	. 7.98 . 120.85 . 8.41	cribed as follows: Fronting on a unnamed street and beginning at a stake at the edge of said unnamed street, a corner to Maude Fraley's	and Miss Bonnie Williams, of Cleve- land, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Storie and daughter, of Ohio, visited relatives here over the holidays.
8354 8355 8356	Ogra King, 8th mo sal	113.27 84 150.00 84 106.67 84 105.17 84	Mary Bell George, Rent State of Henry McCoy Bill Webb, 6 tons coal—Auxier Sch Hall, Hicks & Clark, 14 tons coal—Wheelwright By Branham, 20 tons coal—Weeksbury Sch	30.00 863 48.00 863 74.03 863	2 Beckley-Cardy Co., Inv. Nos. 25840E, 25843E	. 115.51 . 63.46 . 86.26	70 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Henry Moore Jr.'s property; thence with Henry Moore Jr.'s line a southwest course 180 feet to an iron pin at	Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storie, during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
8359 8360 8361 8362	Lee Owens, 8th mo sal	113.27 85 113.27 85 113.27 85	99 Hale & Allen Coal Co., 8 tons coal—Betsy Layne Sch 00 Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Coal—David Sch—Inv. No. 1039 01 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, 4 tons coal, water. 02 Pete Patton, 7 tons coal—McDowell Sch	48.00 863	5 Louisville News Co., Books—Garrett Sch 5 Tandy Walker Educational Enterprises, Books—Way- land H. S	. 61.53 - 37.09	thence with said street a north- west course 70 feet to the point of beginning, embracing a parcel of land 70 feet in width and 180 feet in	Mrs. Nora Hall during Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel way visiting their son, Escom Danie and family, in Chillicothe, Ohio
8364 8365 8366 8367	Jay Settle, 8th me sal	113.27 85 64.02 85 110.00 85 125.00 85	103 Frances Water Co., April ser.—Garrett Sch	47.34 864 40.34	8 Clarkson Publishing Co., Books	. 164.88 3.60	Terra Monk, his wife, by deed dated ed Feb. 2, 1951, recorded in Deed Book 147, page 65. Floyd County	Miss Shirley Daniel is spend her vacation with her sister a prother in Rittman, Ohlo. Johnnie Hall has been a patient
8369 8370 8371 8372	Boone Hall, April mileage	52.96 85 116.79 85 43.26 85 50.75	08 Big Sandy R.E.A., Services—various schools 09 Garrett-Bosco Gas Service, Services—Bosco, Garrett 10 Clyde Wallen, Jr., 14 tons coal shoveled into furnace 11 Inland Steel Co., Services—Wheelwright Sch	70.09 864 44.00 864	Melvin Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement Weeksbury Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursement Harold-Laynesville Grade Lunchroom, April reimbursemnt	142.62 t 264.54	Court Clerk's Office. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in the above styled action in favor of plaintiff against	n the Beaver Valley hospital. He suffered a sprained ankle. Ida Mae Slone is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital. Her riends wish her a speedy recovery.
8374 8375 8376 8377	Hobert Howell, Sal settlement	8.68 85 100.00 85 184.69 85	12 Martin Gas Co., April ser	94.45 864 3.15 6.01 864	Martin High & Grade Lunchroom, April reimburse- ment Maytown High & Grade Lunchroom, April reim- bursement Wayland High & Grade Lunchroom, April reim-	351.48 245.82	as of June 3, 1953, with interest thereon from said date at 4% per annum and the cost of this action. For the purchase price the pur- chaser must execute bond with ap-	Beaver Valley hospital. Little Gregory Halbert, son of Mr.
7379 8380 8381 8382	Walter Porter, Sal settlemnt James Reynolds, Sal settlement Jerry Lafferty, Jr., Sal settlement Oliver Allen, Sal settlement	169.91 85 169.91 85 169.91 85 25.87	16 Ellen Halbert, 1 wk pre sch jan, ser 17 Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, W. Tax 18 Floyd Co. Bd of Educ. Soc Sec. Revolving Fund Deductions 19 The Treasurer of Ky., T.R.S. Deductions	30.78 455.50 864 118.22 865	bursement Garrett High & Grade School Lunchroom, April reimbursement Scott Howell, 3 da bus driving Peggy Jo Vaughn, Traveling exp.—Voc. H. Ec.	. 174.00 . 77.64 16.99	proved surety or sureties, bearing interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further se-	n the Beaver Valley hospital. He s suffering from intestinal flu. Jeanette Ward had her tonsils re- noved Thursday, at the Beaver
8384 8385 8386 8387	Edwin Stewart, Sal settlement Gene Curnutte, Sal settlement Ellen Halbert, Sal settlement Ellis Adams, Sal settlement Mid Derossett, Sal settlement	23.74 85 33.00 28.32 JI 28.32 CI	20 Indepndent Life & Accident Ins. Co., Ins. Ded UNE 3, 1952	28.35 865 865 865 et Amt. 865	The MacMillan Co., Publishers, Inv. No. E 39158 Forrest Burchett, 9th mo sal	208.50 80.00 20.30 12.61	curity. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 4th day of January, 1954.	Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.
8389 8390 8391	Martin High & Grade School Feb. & March reim-	28.32 85 85 440.77 85 85	22 Paris Conley, May sal	253.90 865 308.30 332.20 865 40.00 865	Mountain Printing Co., Commencement & Office Supplies, less \$25.00 over payment in May Crit Conley, 1 bale barbwire	60.75 8.95 71.47	Paul E. Hayes, Special Commissioner	DENTIST
8392 8393	Whelwright Grade School, Feb. & March reimbursement Wheelwright High School, Feb. & March reimbursement	307.93 85 85 392.74 85	26 Gordon Moore, May sal	226.90 866 171.06 161.91 866 221.00 866	Marion Martin, Reimbursement—gas bill Apr & May—Drift Sch Glo Realty Co., Feb., March, April Gas—Glo Sch Big Sandy R.E.A. Various schools Unland Steel Co. Sarvices Wheelburickt Sch	6.00 6.60 129.68	Eighty homemakers in Warren county have a record of perfect attendance at their homemakers club meetings the past year.	Offices in Layne Bldg.
8395 8396	Harold-Laynesville School, Feb. & March reimburse- ment Wayland Cons School, Feb. & March reimburse-	567.62 85 85 208.00 85 85	31 Hillard Meadows, May sal 32 Joe C. Moore, May sal 33 Farris Branham, 9th mo sal 34 Will Brown, 9th mo sal 35 Seymour Campbell, 9th mo sal	237.87 866 123.12 8667 123.12 8667 123.12 8667	Inland Steel Co., Services—Wheelwright Sch Ben Franklin Store, Light Bulbs, Kemtone Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., 6251, 2761 Lackey Gas Dis. Co., May gas ser. Martin Water Works, April & May ser.	8.93 34.73 3.50 114.00	Twenty farmers in Letcher county will set a half acre or more of strawberries.	Office Phone 2676 Res. Phon
8397 8398	Melvin Grade School, Feb. & March reimbursement Weksbury Grade School, Feb. & March reimburse- ment Palmer Dunbar High & Grade School, Feb. & March	319.40 85 85 500.54 85 85	36 Woodrow Elkins, 9th mo sal 37 Bud Elliott, 9th mo sal 38 Virgie Elliott, 9th mo sal 39 Alafair Flannery, 9th mo sal 40 Jacob Fouts, 9th mo sal	123.12 867 83.72 867 109.02 8672 123.12 8673	Allen Water Co., May service United Fuel Gas Co., Apr. & May ser. Ky & W. aV., Power Co., Ser. various schools Francis Water Co., May ser. Garrett-Bosco Gas Service, April-June ser.—Gar-	116.30 1,043.00 6.18		
8400 8401	Garrett High & Grade School, Feb. & March reimbursement	205.07 85 200.00 85 15.82 85	41 Ed Howell, 9th mo sal	109.02 8678 24.62 8676 123.12 8677	rett, Ser- May-Bosco Howard Wholesale Co., Inv. Nos. 15789, 15630, 07372 Charles H. Bunch Co., Bal. on films for Library Valley Motor Car Co., Bus ser. Standard Oil Co., Inv. No. 68989	72.65 53.05 20.26 48.57		
8404 8405 8406	W. D. Osborne, Per Deim J. E. Campbell, Per Deim J. H. Allen, Per Deim James Greene, Per Deim Edgar Conley, 185 gal gas	8.92 85 8.61 85 5.95 85 60.16 85	46 Marion Martin, 9th mo sal	109.02 8679 61.92 8680 123.12 8681 123.12 8682	Peerless Auto Supply Co., Bus ser. Floyd Motor Co., Bus ser. Martin Auto Supply, Bus ser. Carpenter Body Works, Order No. 16569—bus ser The Fyr-Fyter Co., 2 fire extinguishers	402.10 6.15 181.43 11.00	SERVICE - BEA	DIGNITY -
8408 8409 8410 8411 8412	Vanderpool's Service Station, 48 gal gas, 1 qt. oil Moore's Service Station, 19 gal gas Halbert Bros Garage, 36 gal gas, 1 qt. oil Halbert Bros Garage, 45 gal gas, bus ser Bingham's Master Service Station, 273 gal gas	6.08 85 12.71 85 16.30 85 89.07 85	51 Claude Pack, 9th mo sal	123.12 8683 147.75 8684 123.12 8685 77.62 8686 34.47 8687	Ashland Radiator & Welding, Inv. No. 1381, 1387. United Service Co., Bus service Beaver Motor Sales, 76 gal gas Stratton's Service Station, 124 gal gas Crit Conley ,138 gal gas	10.50 103.68 25.95 40.30 44.16	A lasting tribute to the beauty and integrit always a comfort to the complete, efficient	y of our service. And, hose who are left, is service of our staff,
8413 . 8414 8415 8416	Reynold's Service Station, 153 gal gas	49.73 85 78.83 85 30.83 85 29.76 85 17.28 87	56 George Stratton, 9th mo sal	123.12 8688 103.42 8689 30.00 8690 200.00 8691 50.00 8692	Pure Oil Service Station, 136 gal gas	46.24 54.60 39.36 47.22 45.36	who are pledged to the	ne nignest satudards.
8418 8419 8420 8421	Smith's Service Station, 275 gal gas, 2 qts oil Hall's Service Station 223 gal gas Pure Oil Service Station, 208 gal gas Vanderpool's Service Station, 95.9 gal gas Newman's Service Station, 175 gal gas, 2 qts oil	89.98 85 72.47 85 68.12 85 33.08 85 58.61 85	61 Delver Hall, 9th mo sal	113.27 8693 113.27 8695 113.27 8695 113.27 8695	Walter H. Porter, 98 gal gas	31.85 53.55 18.43	MOORE FUNI	
8423 8424 8425 8426 8427	Price Service Station, 169 gal gas, 2 qts oil Bailey's Cash Store, 145 gal gas, 2 qts oil R. S. Newsome, April acet.—bus ser John Hall, April acet.—bus ser	56.57 85 47.20 85 85.63 85 60.70 85 62.14 85	66 Troy Hays, 9th mo sal	113.27 113.27 8698 260.07 8698 299.15 8700 100.00 8701	oil	35.20 68.42 65.84 32.50	24-Hour Ambu Lady Atte	endant
8428 8429	Cecil Hall, 204 gal gas	66.30 85 50.70 85	71 Jerry Lafferty, Jr., 9th mo sal	113.27 8702 150.00 8703	Halbert Bros. Garage, 9 gal gas, bus ser	3.43 99.59	Phone 4611	Prestonsburg, Ky.



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Mrs. Bee Hall visited tion in the 1953 Corn Derby was up to \$1,600,000 a year in new continued. Junior Gabbard and slightly less than 175 bushels, and revenue to keep the Public Assisa Norfolk, Virginia, dur- the top five-acre yield just under tance program at its current mas. They also visited 144 bushels, according to a con- level, should the State's so-called drs. Glynn Owens while test report issued by the Uni- "lien law" be repealed at the versity of Kentucky. Eastern coming session of the legislature.

The awards will be made Security Vego E. Barnes, who d relatives wish her a during the Farm and Home Con- said he understood there would vention at the University Feb. 2- be some pressure on the General

> The top 10 in the acre division enacted in 1952. vere: Elmon Meadows, McCreary "Since the law went into effect, 56.9 bushels; Grover Taylor, reasons," Barnes said. Pike, 148.5 bushels; Bill Meadows, McCreary, 148.4 bushels; J. W. Newby, Cumberland, 143.4 bushels; George Menhouse, Boyd, 54,000,000 in federal funds to Neal, Johnson, 136.1 bushels.

The top ten in the five acre higher in years to come. division were; George Depp, Lincoln county, 143.6 bushels an bushels; Jesse Daniels, Ohio, 133 number of persons drawing assis- sett's hospitalization. His car wreck- Fred Cochran, Oliver Elam, Harry agents. bushels; John Clark, Boyd, 132.5 tance-in many cases by turn- ed at a slight curve on North Huron Green, Bobby Hall, H. D. Hewlett, bushels; Eugene Powell, Hender-Ralph Powell, Henderson, 123.4 bushels; Lucian Isbell, Fulton, 120.5 bushels and Hermal Geyer, Boyd and Willis Stout, Jefferson, 120.2 bushels each.

"Higher yields on reduced acreage are the goals of the Corn a university source said. The fulfillment of these goals influence the pasture program and the economy of all Kentucky counties. The production of high vields on fewer acres paves the way for wise land use and better

SEAMAN WALLEN ARRIVES

seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. the gains. Lee Wallen of Wheelwright, Ky.

Zone the landing ship participated persons who own up to \$5,000 in Operation Big Switch, the transporting of POWs from the southern Korean Island prisoner camps amount paid after July 1, 1952, to Joje and Cheju Do to Inchon

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Barnes Warns 'Lien Law' Repeal Would Lower Assistance Payments

he pointed out.

money," Barnes concluded.

Former Dock Resident

second and third degree burns.

and Munith, Mich., respectively.

Hurt in Freak Wreck

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. - Ken- ing fair and fraud-free assistance

This warning was made today Commissioner of Economic Assembly to repeal the statute

orter, Elliott, 166.6 bushels; E. Old Age Assistance recipients has Trammel, McCreary, 158.6 gone steadily upward and the ushels; Cledith Rowe, Magoffin, law has been one of the main

maintain the new averages if the Johnson, 137.3 bushels; and Joe law were to be repealed—and Run, Mich., where she visited her that the figure may go even

The act has helped raise avering the task of supporting the street, Ypsilanti, crashing into a Claude Martin, Joe C. Moore, Alan son, 126.3 bushels; Tommy Goch, aged over to those who will be Detroit Edison pole and snapping Reed, Norman Osborne, Ward Reed, 125.7 bushels; Paul heirs to their property-and be- off a high tension line carrying Dick Showers, Lloyd Stumbo Ray Trammel, McCreary, 124.8 bush- cause it is putting back into the 24,000 volts of electricity. assistance fund money that is re- Mrs. Derossett also visited her Revis Hobbs, F. T. Jones, Harold covered from the estates of de- brother, Fred Tussey, and her sis- Stickler, Dan Reed, and Misses ceased property owners, Barnes ter Mrs. Dollie Baisden, of Ypsilanti Ruby Akers, Jackle Hall, Catherine explained.

The law, which is not actually a "lien law", provides that the state may recover, at the time of death, funds paid property owners in Old Age Assistance. No claim may be made against the property of a recipient while he or his spouse is still alive or while there are still dependent

Average payments under the program have risen from about \$30 in July, 1952, to about \$35 SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Arriving Dec. | now. Federal aid has been in-31 aboard the LST USS 836 from creased but the recovery act has the Far East was Woodrow Wallen, also been an important factor in

Under the act, in some lo-While in the Korean Combat cations help may be given to worth of real esate, and, on death, the state may recover the wtiuhot interest. Burial and last illness expenses are first taken Ohio county farmmakers have out of the estate of the deceased, the state then makes its claim started 147 braided rugs in one and the remainder goes to the

The law thus places more reounty observed National Book sponsibility on relatives who stand to inherit property from persons getting assistance, and since it went into effect some 5,500 recipients have withdrawn from the rolls because of its provisions, Barnes said.

'Under the terms of the act, children of the aged can no longer neglect them and still collect full estates when their parents die," Barnes explained.

"Those who have withdrawn from the aid program because of the law have enabled larger payments to be made to those reand repeal of the law would decrease the payments unless a larger appropriation to cover them is made by the General Assembly," the commissioner pointed out.

Another angle to be considered is that money recovered under the law is put back into the assistance fund to make payments to others. This money would be lost forever to the State if the law were to be repealed, Barnes said.

"Kentucky is only one of some 30 states that has a means of recovering assistance money paid persons who will leave estates, and the laws are considered sound legislation for administer-

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

DRIFT

the home of Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, tucky may have to have to find programs," the commissioner on Dec. 21. After a short business old, Buffalo Creek farmer, died with Mrs. Joe C. Moore as hostess, meeting a Christmas tableau was Dec. 27 at the Endicott home of Public Assistance funds are presented by the Spiritual Values his son Jack Jervis, as the result provided by the Department of committee, with the children of of a heart ailment. Economic Security from a set members taking part. In the first The son of Kenis and Jane appropriation voted by the Legis- scene there were Mary C. Cahill Spears Jervis, he was a native of lature, and the payment average as the Virgin Mary, Pat Cochrane this county and a member of the is determined by the number of as Joseph, and Kathy Ankrom as Church of Christ. His wife preassistance recipients on the rolls, the angel watching over the baby ceded him in death. Surviving Jesus in the manger. In the second are four sons and two daughters, "Repeal of the act would either scene Shirley Reed and Rita Cahill Jack Jervis, of Endicott, L. J reduce the help being given our appeared as shepherds in the field Jervis, Hazel Pack, Mich., Woodneedy at the present or put a new and Doris Ward as the angel who row Jervis, of Woods, Darwin burden on an already over- came to them. Other angels who Jervis, Albion, Mich., Miss Julia burdened budget and the tax- came to the shepherds were Terry Jervis, Lexington, and Miss Lizcounty, 174.4 bushels; Glennis the average of payments made to payers who must provide the Jean Akers and Connie Ankrom. zie Jervis, of Endicott. One sister One other angel, Marilyn Green, Mrs. Lizzie Burchett, of Endicott, age 3, fell asleep before the tableau and seven grandchildren also began. Her mother, Sylvia Green, survive. at various points in the narration Dec. 29 from the Home Branch and Pat Cochrane played as a school by the Rev. W. L. Webb, trumpet solo, "O, Come All Ye and burial was made in the returned here recently from Willow

After the tableau, Secret pals of the Moore Funeral Home. were disclosed, Christmas gifts exson, Sam N. Derossett, a patient in changed, and new secret pals were Veterans hospital suffering from drawn.

> Turner, Ernest Turner, Glen Ward, Reed, Betty Turner, and Pat Reed.

Buffalo Creek Farmer Heart Ailment Victim The Drift Woman's Club met at At Son's Home, Dec. 27

was the narrator. Carols were sung | Funeral rites were conducted family cemetery under direction

An abandoned railroad depot was remodeled into offices for Refreshments were served to: the Spencer county Farm Bureau acre; Harold Isbell, Fulton, 134.4 ages because it has reduced the A freak crash resulted in Deros- Mesdames Rex Ankrom, C. J. Cahill, and county home demonstration

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Caldwell (22) Ousley (1) Woods (2) Hughes (15) Lafferty (3) R. Goble (1) C. Goble (6) Thompson (3)

D Elkins (20)

Whitt (10)

Deskins (1)

Pikeville

P'ville (103)

Elkins (12)

Gilliam (31)

Butcher (37)

E. Justice (5)

Grote (7)

Scott (3)

H. Justice (6)

Betsy Layne

Cassell (4) Moore

F Col'worth (16)

F Walters (2)

C Baer (15)

G Scott (8)

G Eddy (23)

Catlettsburg Prestonsburg ____ 11 20 33 53 Pikeville (79) Pos. (42) B. Lavne

F Roberts (14) F Wamson (2) C Boyd (2) Davis (7)

Wright (4) Clark (7) 25 44 65 79 13 23 31 43

Pos. (57) Wwright ter midnight. F Jones (6) F Gibson (4) C H. Os'ne (12) G B. Os'ne (4) G B. Thomas (9) C. Hall J. Hall (1)

Curry (12) B. N'some (3) _19 41 70 103 Wheelwright ____15 25 37 57

O. N'some (4)

Other scores in the tournament: Betsy Layne 80, Wayland 66: Salyersville 75, Phelps 67; Warfield 55, Pikeville Academy 37; Warfield 69, Salyersville 62; Meade Memorial 55. Virgie 43; Meade Memorial 65, War- properly for the first team game.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Byron M. Thompson and George M. Hale, doing business under the firm name of Thompson-Hale Adjustment Service, in the Strand Theatre Building of Prestonsburg, Kentucky has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement, and Byron M. Thompson Adjustment Service succeeds the firm of Thompson-Hale Adjustment Service, in said business, and all accounts due said firm have been this day transferred to said Byron M. Thompson, who desires to announce to his friends that he will continue to do business at the present location.

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By GORDON MOORE

High school basketball play has become a serious business, so seri-Only Catlettsburg, the team which ous that coaches are losing their eliminated Prestonsburg, made a jobs, brought about by constant light of it. The Gate Citians led pressure of the fans. Sportsmanship, Pikeville until the last four minutes the essence of the game itself, is of play, only to lose, 71 to 66, in being completely forgotten and lifethe semi-finals. Pikeville downed long enemies are being made as Meade Memorial in the title match, games pass. Schools are refusing to play each other for various reasons. Line-ups of games in which Some of the oldest and best drawing rivalaries in state have forsaken playing each other in the win-Pos. (68) Cat'burg ter time sport, Yet, nothing is done by school officials to give the game back to the kids.

GAME TIME 8:00 P. M. . . . That rector of the State Department fantastic statement has disillusion- of Fish and Wildlife Resources, ed high school basketball fans in will receive an award of \$500 in Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 for outof expecting a cage game to start standing work in conservation. 15 30 45 68 at a reasonable hour.

Constant complaints by the game Nash Motor Company, is in reofficials and paying customers have cognition of Adam's work with brought little if any results from Junior Conservation Clubs. He is in each are: school officials about starting high one of 10 national winners named

In a recent survey of 14 basket- ers in various conservation fields. ball whistle-tooters and 20 parti- Through his selection Adams was cular high school games in the area, recognized as the top man natistarting times of games ranged from onally in the work he has been 8:05 p. m. to 9:11 p. m., and in one doing. instance where overtime play was | The awards committee said he involved officials left the game af- was cited because of work in

must attend school the following ducing conservation education in- in, 8 and 9; Menifee 8 and 8 late game is 20 to 30 per cent lower, but the schools still do not comply of over 25,000 boys and setting bullaski, 8 and 9; Rockcastle, 8 camps each year."

Coaches voiced various opinions about not getting started on time. Some reasoned that often the sec- partment since the organization ond team game got started late; the of junior clubs in Kentucky nine visiting team was late in arriving; and the oficials were late in showing up; and also it takes about 30 minutes to get the boys warmed up

Yet, the game officials say they get to the game on time, then must wait an hour or so, after driving 50 to 75 miles at break-neck-speed to be sure of being on time.

All the while, the fans get impatient, buy more coke, candy and popcorn, the school's treasury increases and nothing is done

Paintsville's second annual Invistion tournament will open Wednesday, January 13, and run through Saturday, January 16. Martin, Prestonsburg, Garrett and Wheelwright will represent Floyd county along with Meade Memorial, Salyersville, Breckinridge Training, Warfield, Oil Springs, and host Paintsville.

Inez, defending champion, had originally signed to play, but dropped out this week after star forward Billy Rae Casady injured a

FRIDAY'S GAMES

wneelwright at A Garrett at Carr Creek. Auxier at Maytown. Martin at McDowell Betsy Layne at Wayland.

58th District Standings

(Through January	4)	
Team	W	1
Martin	12	- 15
Garrett	11	1
Prestonsburg	1	4
Betsy Layne	6	-
Maytown	7	. 3
McDowell	5	
Wayland	2	1
Auxier		-
Wheelwright	4	1

Social Security Rate Increased to 4 Per Cent

The social security tax rate went up Jan. 1, M. M. Rudd, manager of the Ashland social security office, reminded employers and workers this week.

"The increase," he explained, is in accordance with the 1950 amendments to the social security law, and was enacted by Congress toward meeting future obligations of the old-age and

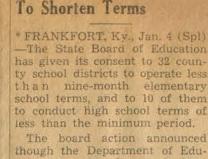
survivors insurance program. Employes in jobs covered by the law will have 2 percent instead of the present 11/2 percent taken out of their pay up to earnings of \$3,600 a year beginning with the first of January; their employers will contribute an equal amount.

The new rates will apply to all taxable wages paid after December 31, 1953, regardless of when earned.

"The social security tax for the self-employed is scheduled to go from 21/4 to 3 percent," Mr. Rudd added. "However, since the 3 percent rate applies to 1954 earnings, a self-employed person will pay the present 214 perseent ecurity tax on their 1953 earnings covered by the law. This will be reported with their income tax return on or about March 15, 1954. Their first payments at the 3 percent rate will

be due March 15, 1955." The next social security tax increase, scheduled for 1960, will be to 21/2 percent each for workers and employers, and to 3% percent for the self-employed.

State Board Grants 12 Counties Right



The board action announced though the Department of Education, was based upon budgets of school districts which showed it impossible to operate the ninemonth terms without reduction in the salary of teachers. In all cases the maximum levy of \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation is being im-

Director Robert R. Martin, of he state division of Local School District Finance, wrote the state poard that he had studied the genral budgets submitted and "it s my conclusion that the boards of education (of affected disricts)do not have sufficient revenue to maintain nine-month The award, to be made by the terms.'

Arfected districts and terms of ooth elementary and high schools

Adair, 8 months elementary; 9 by a panel of conservation writ- nonths high school; Allen, 84 and nine months; Butler, 8 and 8 Calloway, 8 and 9; Caroll, 8 and 5; Clay, 81/2 and 9; Clinton, 81/2 and 9; Crittendon, 8 and 8; Cumperland, 8 and 9; Edmonson, 8 and 8; Elliott, 81/2 and 9

Grayson 8 and 9; Hart, 8 and teaching "the principles of sound 3; Jackson, 8 and 9; Laurel, 8 and What effect does this have on the conservation to citizens of Ken- 3; Lawrence, 8 and 9; Lewis, 8 student body and on players who tucky, especially through intro- and 9; Magoffin, 8 and 9; Marmorning after mid-week games? At- to school curricula, establishing Metcalfe, 8 and 9; Monroe, 8 and tendance on the days following a more than 500 Junior Conser- J Morgan, 81/2 and 9; Owen, 8

with the wishes of the cash person4,000 boys attend conservation or, 8 and 9; Trimble, 8½ and 8½; Warren, 8 and 8; Wayne 8 and 9; Adams has been with the de- Whitley, 8 and 8.

> The importance of vitamins years ago. The club program in and minerals in the diet is being Kentucky is recognized as one of studied by the Campbell county

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Division in Germany The "Hell on Wheels" division The State Board of Education which spearheaded the World War has given its consent to 32 coun- II drive in Germany, is now trainty school districts to operate less ing vigorously as part of the NATO than nine-month elementary Army. Private Riley entered the school terms, and to 10 of them Army in May and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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