THIS WEEK

work.

Training of Employes

For Factory To Start

Monday; Funds Raised

Floyd countians do want to

That was proved here, the first

three days of this week, when the

Kentucky Employment Service

received job applications from

those who sought employment at

the manufacturing plant sched-

uled to open locally, December 1.

ment. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, an-

other 180 had applied. The total

is expected to pass 600 when the

Employment Service completes

the three-day job of receiving ap-

plications, Wednesday afternoon.

By 8 o'clock Monday morning,

a crowd of 300 or more was at

the Floyd County Emergency &

Rescue Squad building here, on

the second floor of which the Em-

ployment Service had set up tem-

women and men formed at the

Monday, 347 filed for employ-

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

This Town . . . That World

Now, if those other Reds will only have the luck the Cincinnati boys have run into, things will begin to look up, and the Podunk Puddle-Jumpers can win the World Series for all I care. (Note: Now that I have made that statement, don't bet against Cincy.)

AND THAT'S HOW IT WAS (MAYBE)

I have finally succumbed to temptation of long standing. propose to explain, a la Allan M. Trout, the origin of a certain expression.

It began with an idle query this is my version of the matter vember court term. till a better comes along:

boiling, the whole passel of them shooting and wounding his wife, Myrtle Holbrook, all of McGufindulged a little too much. Among Ruth, daughter of the Hobsons. fey, Ohio; her step-mother, Mrs.

about the incident than some- quate the visitor.

(See Story No. 1, Page 8)

COUNTY FAIR SEEN IN '66

Site Problem Solved As City Park Board Here Offers Area

Floyd county will have a county fair next year, it was announced following a meeting at the courthouse Monday evening of the Fair Board.

No fair was held this year for want of fairgrounds, but this problem was solved when the Prestonsburg Park Board recently set aside an area at the new 48 city park here for the fair. Date of the 1966 event has not been fixed but will be announced when FOR SERVICE arrangements for the amusement phase of the fair have been made and all committees have been named.

G. S. Martin, of Langley, was elected president of the Fair Board for 1965-'66. Other officers are J. L. Lafferty, Sr., of Cliff, vice-president; Ann Lee Garrett, Prestonsburg, secretary; Burl named legal adviser.

Monday's meeting, and the in- tober 4. terest shown indicates resumption of the annual county fair on a selected for service follow: sound basis, it was said.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Dove Gayheart vs. Reford Gayheart; W. W. Burchett, atty. Royalton Lumber Co. vs. Sidney Moore; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Donald H. Layne, etc. vs. Estill Goble, etc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. John C. Hall, et al vs. Lee E. son, atty. Rufus Sturgill vs. Dwale. atty. Keystone Granite Co. vs. William L. Hackworth, d/b/a; A. atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Heart Attack Claims

Baptist Church 50 years.

Is Claimed, Sept. 21,

Mrs. Hughes Saturday

At Her Residence Here

IN NOVEMBER

Stumbo Says He Will Qualify Trial Jury For Death Penalty

from Jimmy Goble, who won- Motion of Joe P. Tackett, coundered if Trout could explain the sel for Headmon May, for a as a b'iled owl." I had thought der charge against May was Bayes Wright and was born at survive. to write Trout about this weighty granted Wednesday by Circuit Bonanza, October 1, 1895. She The funeral will be held Saturmatter, but now have finally Judge Hollie Conley, and the decided to have at it myself, and case was set for trial at the No-

Years ago, this fellow had set old J. Stumbo immediately an- Thurman, Arthur, Press and recting himself up in business, the busi- nounced that the jury for the Millard F. Hughes, Jr., all of ness being a moonshine still. He trial of May for the slaying of Prestonsburg, Harry Hughes, FIRST CHILD BORN kept a generous supply of the his father-in-law, A. B. Hobson, Deshler, Ohio, Mrs. Doshie Lefinished product on hand while at Harold, will be asked to vote master, Ripley, West Virginia, the next batch was brewing, and the death penalty. May is serving and Mrs. Sarah Jane Banks, of so was never lonely as his friends a life sentence imposed on him Prestonsburg. Also surviving are rallied around, of nights, looking at an earlier court session for two brothers and two sisters, the slaying of Mrs. Hobson. He Sammy and Burl Wright, Mrs. One night, while the mash was also is under indictment for Lee Wright Prater and Mrs.

them was an owlish-looking, old Stumbo said he is aware of the Lula Whitaker Wright, Ada, Ohio, gent on whose nose, the drunker fact that the trial, with a jury and six half-brothers and halfhe got, the lower his spectacles qualified to vote capital punish- sisters, Lonnie, Herman, Herschment, will be costly but added ell and Lawrence Wright, Mrs. Suddenly there was a swoosh that he cannot in good conscience Nora Ramey and Mrs. Irene Cauthrough the treetops, and an owl do otherwise. He pointed out that, dill, all of Ohio. She had 28 shook the gang from their torpor under present law, a life term grandchildren and 23 great-grandas it made a three-point landing means the possibility of parole children. in the boiling pot. The owner of within six years and that he does The funeral was conducted at the outfit was more concerned not consider such a term ade- 2 p.m. Monday from the resi-

what, yelled for help as he Commonwealth and defense James H. Blair and T. H. May searched in vain for fork, ladle, counsel had earlier agreed on a officiating. Burial was made in Finally, he succeeded in extri- that term and the present date lihan Funeral Home. in drunken mood attempted to action on elimination of the death as pallbearers. penalty. But, if that is done, many legislators say, a full life term George Blackburn, 68, will be provided in lieu of the

> Trial of Mrs. Virgie Short, of At Home at Endicott Abbott Creek, who is charged with the slaying of her ex-hus-

The jury in the trial of Cather- ing a long illness. A native of swearing at the trial here of lived at Endicott 45 years. Deputy Sheriffs Troy Mullins and He was a son of Tom and Liz- are missing-some new, a part fined Raymond Hyden \$100 and Marion Martin in the slaying of Martin in the slaying of them used. Their average revoked his driver's license after Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. Viola Stumbo Allen, are one Roy Ramey to take the place of Each of those making the \$500 arrested by Mrs. last Friday in a "hung" jury. The survives. hearing was brief. The defendant, mother of four, admitted she Hie Blackburn, of Osceana, In- those taken and that he estimated testified falsely but that she was diana; five daughters, Mrs. that the stolen meters, sold for

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

At Civil Court Term Scheduled To Convene Monday, October 4th

Names of 48 persons have been drawn from the jury wheel for jury service during the October Spurlock, Prestonsburg, treas- civil term of circuit court, it was urer. Burl Wells Spurlock was announced this week by Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett. The Nineteen persons attended term will convene Monday, Oc-

Names and addresses of jurors

Brack Craft, Garrett; Marie burg; Lucy Kinzer, Allen; Eliz- picked Monday the persons who Burchett added that the other himself is a candidate, with Elsie Pinion, Tram; Mae Crum, list. Stanville; Dixie T. Castle, Hi Hat; The list of officers, signed by Sheriff Hale said he and Darby Prestonsburg No. 1-Paul Bran-

Boone Cole, Jr., etc.; J. B. Clark, Oliver Hall, Grethel; Mrs. Ol- Mr. Burchett, who is trial com- said. lie Layne, Bevinsville; Wilburn missioner in the County Judge's The election officers at issue ridge, judge; Will Elliott, clerk. Akers, Honaker; Virgil Hall, Hi office, said he refused to sign are all Democrats. A. Burchett, atty. Add Thacker, Hat; Noble Mullins, Price; Audie the list of officers, as selected | Hale said the commission's se- Potter, judge; Hayden Milligan, etc. vs. Thomas Clark; Cassie J. Elkins, Hi Hat; Glover Sexton, by the other two commissioners, lections were made from the ex- sheriff; L. B. Moore, judge; Bob Allen, atty. Nancy Marcum vs. Drift; Barbara Pack, Drift; Opal "because I didn't think it was ecutive committee list except in Spurlock, clerk. William David Marcum; W. W. Crisp, Allen; Lurine Goble, Betsy right." Burchett, atty. Edith Hall vs. Layne; Atha Stevens Damron, He said party law requires pre- chairmen submitted notarized nett, judge; Laura Vaughn, clerk; Willie D. Hall; Joe P. Tackett, Weeksbury; William H. Ambur- cinct chairmen to submit their lists of their own. These precincts Bee Daniels, judge; Lloyd Blackatty. Betty Jane Blair vs. Wood- gey, Allen; Georgia Mae Layne, lists of choices for precinct elec- and the chairman in each are; burn, sheriff. row Lewis; Barkley J. Sturgill, Betsy Layne; Charles E. Phil- tion officers to the county Demo- Rough and Tough, Mitchell Dot- Porter No. 6 - Edna Madison, lips, Allen; Edna Green, West cratic executive committee, this son; Jack Allen, Arnold Prater; judge; Adrian Lafferty, sheriff; Prestonsburg; Mrs. Dallas Sam- committee in turn to file a mas- Middle Creek, Allen Slone; De- Herbert Hoover Goble, judge; mons, Cliff; Mrs. John Boyd, ter list composed of precinct pot, Woodrow Fitzpatrick; Hal- Wade Blackburn, clerk. James Richard Slone, 19, and Dana; Nannie Baldridge, West chairmen choices with the county bert, Delbert Ison; Martin, Den- Auxier No. 7-William L. Wells, Margie Lou Dalton, 18, both of Prestonsburg; William Blanken- election commission. The com- zil Halbeit; Porter, Adrian Laf- judge; William Blanken- election commission. Langley. Harold Thompson, 42, ship, Weeksbury; Charlie Hamil- mission is required, he said, to ferty; Weeksbury, Floyd John- Russell Wells, judge; Loretta and Patsy Montgomery, 28, both ton, Drift; Irene Wallen, Allen; select from this list. of Paintsville. Jay R. Bates, 19, Rosie Conley, West Prestonsburg; The County Democratic execu-

Mrs. George Hall, 76, Victim at Paintsville: Stroke Followed Fall

Mrs. Pricie Hall, 76, wife of George Hall, of Melvin, died Tuesday morning at the Paintsville hospital of a paralytic stroke which followed an injury suffered last Sunday in a fall.

Daughter of Albert and Adeline vin vicinity. She had been a mem- of the Prestonsburg Planning & ber of the Regular Baptist Church Zoning Commission from devel-Mrs. Josie Wright Hughes, 69, 53 years.

wife of Millard Franklin Hughes. Her husband and the following well-known Prestonsburg man, sons and daughters survive: died at her home in the Porter Tommy Hall, of Price, Ernest Addition here at 8 p.m. Satur- Hall, of Hi Hat, Charles Hall, of day, victim of a heart attack. Georgia, Mrs. Della McCown, Mrs. Hughes had suffered re- Melvin, Vondall Hall, Savannah, cently from a heart condition but Mrs. Daisy Osborne and Mrs. the fatal seizure was unexpected. Hattie Stockdale, all of Detroit. Mrs. Hughes was a daughter One brother, Elbert Cole, of Melorigin of the expression, "Drunk speedy trial of the second mur- of the late Harrison and Jane vin, and 27 grandchildren also

> had been a member of the United day at 10 a.m. at the Melvin Regular Baptist Church, and burial Surviving, besides her husband, will be made on Abner Fork, the Commonwealth's Attorney Har- are five sons and two daughters: Hall Brothers Funeral Home di-

ridge is the former Carole none of which may cost less than Kentucky pastors who came here Blackburn, of Lancer.

MUSIC WINS OK ON LAND

Zoning Commission Action Removes Bar To Tract Development

Frank Music, who was pre-Cole, she was a native of the Mel- vented two years ago by action oping 25 acres of land on Stratton Branch, near Dewey Lake, last Wednesday night won the commission's approval.

Mr. Music met all requirements of the commission and the Floyd County Health Department. He has 43 lots laid out on a tract of approximately 25 acres, and no lot has a street frontage of less than 75 feet. Minimum individual sewage disposal of 9,000 square feet area also has been provided.

commission developed after he the week of revival which will in Kentucky and to suggest ways lie auction. It was on the front- Baptist Church here with the services to small firm owners and

that his sale was attacked. ridge, of Little Paint, an-cludes construction by the owner tober 2. nounce the birth of their first of roads to lots in the wooded child, a son, on September 12 area in the tract. Mr. Music said at the Paintsville hospital he will not offer lots again at The babe has been named auction but will sell to individuals Michael Eugene. Mrs. Bald- as sites for vacation cottages,

equipment on hand.

of the theft because they had not Sheriff Sant Parsons; Earl Van- At Martin Hospital visited the warehouse in about derpool, Jr., absent without leave three weeks till last Thursday. A from the Army, by an FBI Troy P. Allen, 59, of Printer, George Blackburn, 68 years

ine Martin, charged with false- Pike county, Mr. Blackburn had Clues are missing, Potter said. each. Potter said a junk dealer Policemen Ray Click and Wood-Also surviving are one son, inspected a meter similar to row Salvers on a drunk driving under duress and in fear when George Burchett and Mrs. Lonnie junk, would bring between \$1,000 Rice, both of Dwale, Mrs. Ezra and \$1,300.

Funeral services will be con- the week: ducted Friday, at 1 p.m. from Lawrence Thompson, operating the Carter & Callihan Funeral (See Story No. 8, Page 8) a motor vehicle while under the Home.

anything with which to fish out continuance of the case against Davidson Memorial Gardens un- to \$7,000 have been stolen from State Trooper Don H. Goble; John children. May till the April term. Between der direction of the Carter & Cal- a warehouse of the Beaver Elk- H. Rice, no operator's license, A cordial invitation is extended horn Water District at Wayland, also arrested on a circuit court to the public to attend each sercating the owl from the pot, then the General Assembly may take Mrs. Hughes' grandsons acted it was discovered last Thursday capias to serve a 6-day jail term vice. in a check of materials and for possession of alcoholic beverages, arrested by State Troop-State Police Detective Chester ers Don Goble and Richard Ray; D. Potter said water system of Ermel Isaacs, drunk driving, by Claimed in 60th Year ficials could not place the date State Trooper Ray and Deputy

> Sheriff Lonnie Herald. Prestonsburg Police Judge got years, seriously so a week. Between 100 and 150 meters tough over the week-end. He

> > (See Story No. 4, Page 8)

Alley Child Dies

Branham, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. | The state detective said there | Vickie Lynn Alley, daughter of James Burchett, of Lancer, Mrs. are no new developments in the Homer and Anna Estep Alley, Everett Baldridge, of Cliff; one investigation of the recent looting died shortly after birth Septembrother, Elbert Blackburn, of of the Prestonsburg Community ber 20 at the Murphy Medical Endicott, and two sisters, Mrs. College. The State Police labora- Center, Warsaw, Indiana. Funeral Emma Jane Hite, of Kentucky, tories have not filed a report on services were conducted Tuesday, and Mrs. Alice Ray, Anthony, fingerprints found at the college. September 21. Burial was made Booked at the jail here within in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the direction of



No street will be less than 36 tor of the Severns Valley Baptist the Small Business Advisory Church, Elizabethtown, Kentuc- Council to advise on problems of Music's first difficulty with the ky, will be the evangelist during the Small Business community had advertised sale of lots at pub- begin at Irene Cole Memorial and means of improving SBA's age of lots and street provisions morning worship service next managers in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bald- Development of the area in the evening service Saturday, Oc-Sunday. The revival will end with

Dr. Kruschwitz, a past president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, is a Bible scholar and outstanding preacher. He was one of a group of outstanding earlier in the year, and served as evangelists in simultaneous revival services at missions of the local Baptist Church. Services will be held daily at

Troy Allen, of Printer.

band, Zean Warrix, is scheduled old, passed away September 21 door had been broken open and agent; Pearl Bradley, failure to died September 18 at the Beaver to begin here today (Thursday). at his home at Endicott follow- wire screening torn away from send child to school, by Deputy Valley hospital, Martin, after Dingus, member of the Planning a building of 10,000 square feet having been in ill health four & Zoning Commission, and Har- for the new industry. Marvin United Fuel Gas Company.

> son, Joe K. Allen, and a daugh- Howard. Sam Henry Music reter, Mrs. H. G. Lee, of Rich- signed as assistant fire chief, and investment, which Music demond, Kentucky. Mr. Allen also Doug Burke was appointed to fill scribed as "proof of their willleaves four grandchildren and two the vacancy. great-grandchildren.

To Lead Revival At Baptist Church Through Next Week

B. F. Reed Appointed To State SBA Council, Blankenship Announces B. F. Reed, treasurer of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Com-

pany, Drift, has been appointed to the Kentucky Small Business Advisory Council, it was an nounced this week by R. B Blankenship, regional director, Small Business Administration Louisville Regional Office. Mr. Reed is well known through his business relations and many

civic activities in the community Dr. Verlin C. Kruschwitz, pas- and state. He was appointed to

Mayor Calls Session Next Tuesday; Council

ties in tax assessments against were arriving. Some had been 7 p.m. The choir and congrega- property-owners here for the im- there since 7 a.m. tion will be led in singing by Gus provement of streets and side- Twelve of those who have ap-Kalos, new director of music at walks was a time-consuming part plied for work have already been the church and music instructor of last Thursday night's meeting notified to report at the Emerat the Prestonsburg Community of the City Council, and this week gency & Rescue Squad building College. The church nursery will Mayor George P. Archer an- next Monday to begin training. be open, each evening, for the nounced that all taxpayers who Twelve more will begin training Water meters valued at \$6,000 | influence of alcohol, arrested by convenience of parents of younger | have questions about the amount | October 4. Four will receive maof their tax assessments for this chine training at Lexington. work should attend a meeting | Machines are due to arrive scheduled at the Municipal build- here today (Thursday) for use in ing next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Resignations of Tom Graham a plant site and construction of ris S. Howard, as a member of Music, president of the Prestons-He was a retired employee of the City Park Commission, were burg Chamber of Commerce, accepted. Blaine R. Hall was said Monday that the Chamber Surviving, besides his widow, named to succeed Dingus, and hopes to add the names of others

On recommendation of the Funeral services were con- Park Board the Council voted to Corporation. Contributors listed ducted at 10 p.m. Monday from ask bids on construction of a junthe Salisbury Regular Baptist for Olympic swimming pool and Church, the Revs. Mack McCloud a small pool for very young chiland Banner Manns officiating. dren at the city park, an under-Burial was made in the family taking which will cost an esticemetery at Printer under the di- mated \$37,000. The city has rection of Hall Brothers Funeral earned \$26,000 for demolition of (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

Floyd SCD Chairman Honored

J. B. Clark, center, newly designated Master

Conservationist, with other SCD members. From

left-Lloyd Wells, Billy Merritt, Mr. Clarke, H.

ty Soil Conservation District, was presented a Master Conser-

J. B. Clarke, of Prestonsburg, chairman of the Floyd Coun-

He received the award upon completion of 90% or more of

Mr. Clarke's farm, a beauty spot on the road from Lancer

His woodland is all protected from grazing of livestock and

to Dewey Lake, comprises some 120 acres. This acreage is com-

posed of 10 acres of hayland, 30 acres pastureland, 5 acres

he practices good woodland management. On his pastureland

he practices rational grazing of his 14 head of registered Angus

cattle, which doesn't let him average his pastures. He also fol-

lows a good fertility program on both his pastureland and hay-

land. This past year, he renovated 10 acres of hayland and ap-

plied 500 pounds of fertilizer and two tons of lime per acre.

D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., R. C. Barnett.

vationist Award at the last SCD meeting here.

miscellaneous, 75 acres woodland.

all planned practices of his conservation basis plan.

To Ask Bids on Pools porary offices. A long queue of

Discussion of reported inequi- entrance to the building as others

training sessions. Engineers, accountants and at- Meanwhile, Prestonsburg busitorneys will be present at the ness men and firms were laying meeting to discuss questions their money on the line, with 22 which have arisen. (An official already having contributed to the notice of the meeting appears Frestonsburg Development Corelsewhere in this edition of The poration \$500 each, these funds to be applied on the purchase of

Colvin Motor Co., Cooley Bros. Grocery, Dr. George P. Archer. Ray Howard Furniture Stores, Dr. H. E. Midkiff, May Sign Co., D. & D. Grocery, Thomas Hereford Co., Fountain Korner Drug Store, Circuit Clerk Frank De-Rossett, County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson, Burke Window & Awn-(See Story No. 5, Page 8)

Each of those making the \$500

ingness to make possible employ-

ment for our own people," will be

Francis Stores, First National

Bank, Marvin Music, Distributor

Hall-Music Insurance Co., Music-

as of Tuesday noon:

WOMAN HIT BY OWN CAR

Miss Gardner Succumbs At Hospital to Injury, Freak Accident Result

Miss Ida Lillian Susie Gardner, 25, of Tram, died Friday at a Pikeville hospital of injuries sustained early that morning when her car ran over her near the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn McAtee Gardner, at Tram.

Miss Gardner had stepped from the car, leaving the door open. As the auto rolled backward she was struck by the door and knocked beneath the wheels of the vehicle.

The victim was a daughter of the late Walter Gardner. She was employed as a clerk at the Floyd county ASC office here, and her mother was formerly employed

here. Surviving, besides her mother, are four brothers and a sister, Nelson and Joseph Gardner, both of Huntington, West Virginia, Curtis, Robert and Miss Agnes Marsha Gardner, all of Tram.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Church of Christ at Tram, J. B. Clark officiating. Burial was made in the Amey cemetery at Tram under direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were James Lac-Mr. Clark, who is a farmer before and after his hours in key, Jr., George E. Lackey, Samhis law office here, developed his conservation basis plan in the uel Lackey, John Walter Lackey and Roland McCall.

JRCHETT REFUSES TO SIGN ELECTION

son.

Cury, Bypro; Miley Prater, Ris- | Two members of the Floyd Oliver Hall and Earitt Hayes, leg- | This was to replace John Hayes ner; Morner Lafferty, Prestons- County Election Commission islative district chairmen.) Turnley at Martin, because he

abeth Wohlford, Harold; Mary will serve as election officers in two election commissioners George Barnett. Boyd, Harold; Osie Parsons, Har- the county's 41 precincts at the named election officers from this The list of election officers as old; Bonnie Newsome, Harold; November voting, but the third list submitted by the executive it now stands follows, names of Howard Church, Prestonsburg; commissioner refused to sign the committee in most precincts but the two Democrats appearing in several did not follow the list. first in each instance

Scott Hill, Abbott; Victoria Sheriff Henry C. Hale, ex-officio followed the executive commit- ham, judge; Bill Callihan, clerk; Meade, Cliff; Dialpha Rice, East Commission member, and Wil- tee's list except in those cases Ben Ferguson, judge; Mrs. W. B. Point; Tom Johnson, Hi Hat; liam Darby, Republican, was where precinct chairmen filed Boyd, sheriff Scott Wallen, Lancer; F. D. lodged Tuesday with County Clerk with him their own selections, Prestonsburg No. 2 - H. D. Johnson, Weeksbury; Hester Les- C. Ollie Robinson. It lacked the properly notarized. "The precinct Blackburn, judge; Glenn Anderlie, Lancer; Sabra Akers, Dwale; signature of Glenn Burchett, chairmen argued with me that son, clerk; Blaine Smith, judge Eva Raines, Weeksbury; Madge Democratic member. The matter they had no business as chairmen Bill Pettrey, sheriff. Turner, et al; Marshall David- Boggs, Garrett; Jake Akers, may be the subject of legal ac- if they couldn't name election of- Prestonsburg No. 3 (Depot)tion, it was indicated Tuesday. ficers in their precincts," he Nora Fitzpatrick, judge; Hobart

Younce, sheriff; Dexter Bald-Prestonsburg No. 4-Myrtle Jo

eight precincts where precinct | Prestonsburg No. 5-Frank Ar-

and Opal Arnett, 18, both of Ris- Victoria Laferty, Water Gap; tive committee is composed of other deviation was made from Slone, judge; Estill Ousley, sher-Blanch Marcum, Prestonsburg. James "Red" Conley, chairman; the executive committee's list. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Craft, sheriff.



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> FOR SALE-New GE dryer, new GE deluxe refrigerator. Priced to sell. Phone TR 4-2600.

FOR SALE-Living room furniture. Sectional couch with matching chair, tables and lamp. One 12x14 braided rug. Also two pieces bedroom furniture. Call 886-3477, Prestons-

FOR SALE - 1962 Dodge FOR RENT - Two-bedroom fur Pickup, good condition. \$795, cash or payments. MILES SLONE, Allen, Ky. Phone 874-2140.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in walnut cabinet. Zigzags, quilts, makes buttonholes, etc. Going away - must sell at once. Pay off balance of 6 payments at \$5.92 each. Phone 886-2496.

bath, at Auxier. JOHN BAYES, JR., Auxier, Ky., phone 886-

FOR RENT-Ranch type home never occupied: 4 rooms, hall, Large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, builtin kitchen. 21/2 miles from Martin, near Ky. 80. ROSCOE HAYS, phone BU 5-3471, Martin.

1t-pd FOR SALE-House, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Newly condition. 15-year factory war- New Allen, Priced right, R. R. ranty. Assume monthly pay- MITCHELL, phone 874-2478

wood. ELI HICKS, phone BU 5-

1t-pd INCOME-SPARE TIME - No selling. Refill and collect erated dispensers in this area. HOMER D. NEELEY, Pres- Must have car, references. tonsburg, phone 886-3453 after Ten hours weekly can net ex- FOR SALE - 3-bedroom home. 9-23-3t cellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write COwater, gas, electricity. Good REP., INC., 6490 Virginia Ave., garden. See SAM COLLINS, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15202. Include 9-23-2t-pd phone number.

Bill Johnson, Age 31,

Dies in Detroit, Mich.

on, both of Wheelwright.

roper haircut.

SERVICE, phone 478-6133, Har- All was not complete under-9-2-4t-pd standing and sweet accord at the Paintsville meeting Monday night Former Floyd Countian, 9-9-tf senting different phases of the federal program affecting what

any part or all. Reasonable for Kentucky Area Development cash. Will accept real estate in called this "the year of oppor trade, preferred outside Kentuc- timity-the year of the las ky. CARL WISE, phone 886- chance," and challenged the 9-9-tf group to complete a comprehensive program, using all the help lumps that are just right for Opportunity, Appalachian Re all-purpose burning. Call gional Act projects and the Eco-MOUNTAIN METAL COM- nomic Development Act. From 9-9-4t his viewpoint transportation, edu cation, industrial and natural rebon paper, adding machine FOR RENT-To six college boys sources development were empha-

furnished, including kitchen. On the other hand, Jack Ciac Near center of town. Phone cio, Washington, D. C., Commun-886-3054 week-ends, 886-2012 ity Action Program director, told 9-9-3t-pd the gathering of approximately 150 leaders from the six counties pairs and jewelry repairs to FOR RENT-Nice duplex apart- that the grant which the Big ment, built-in kitchen. Call Sandy Development Council had BILLIE HARRIS ELSWICK received from OEO covered only after 5 p.m., phone 886-2442, those programs which are aimed 9-7-3t directly at the poor and the "war on poverty" and does not include FOR RENT - Furnished apart- development of industry or natment, 3 bedrooms, large ural resources. Ciaccio explained kitchen, dining room and living that OEO programs must be room combined. Bath. Prefer aimed directly at anti-poverty three college boys. Call BILLIE objectives and cannot be pro-HARRIS ELSWICK, phone 836- grams which "indirectly aid the 9-7-3t poor, such as physical and industrial development.

> FOR SALE-3-bedroom home; 14 Most failed to understand that x28 ft. living room, 9x28 ft. the talk was of attack on differkitchen, new gas furnace, two ent fronts, and some expressed fireplaces. Water and elec- the belief that the stand by the tricity. Good garden, 30 acres OEO representative might disland and timber. At East Mc- band the Development Council, Dowell. Will sell for \$5,500 or which has functioned so well.

> will trade for small business | O. T. Dorton, Paintsville, forbetween McDowell and Pres- mer Council chairman, suggested tonsburg. OSCAR OSBORNE, that the Council remain as it is, phone 992-0625, Ashtabula, Ohio. | continuing to work for overall de-9-16-3t velopment, and that a separate chairman and officers work with-LADIES - Do you need extra in the Council as the Community money for Christmas? If so and Action group to handle the OEO

> > JOB CORPS AIDE NAMED

Columbus — James McManus, special assistant to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D.-Ind., and a former less over one acre bottom land Hoosier newsman, has been located 1/2 mile below Auxier named director of public inforbridge joining new 23-460 high- mation at the federal Job Corps way. Good place for business Center at Camp Atterbury. Mcand home. Phone 886-8345 or Manus, 33, will draw the same \$15,500 annual salary he is now 9-16-2t being paid.

> FOR SALE - Land for sale on Cow Creek. See Mrs. GERLENE HUNT, phone

new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A. W. COX 9-16-4t DEPT. STORE, Prestonsburg. 1t FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, with shower, MRS. ORVILLE OUSLEY, phone 886-2294, Prestonsburg.

> FOR SALE - Seven-room house with bath, carport and front porch all concrete, forced air heat, good water, gas, wood insulated shingles, wall-to-wall carpeting. Lot 50x100. Auxier, Ky. FRED HONEYCUTT, phone 886-2308, Auxier, Ky.

nished trailer in Prestonsburg; also two houses near Sugar Leaf curve. Call ROLAND SCALF, 886-3056.

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9-16-2t. pd. FOR RENT-Two-bedroom house on Ford St., Prestonsburg, See FOR SALE-5-room house, with JAMES J. CARTER, or call

> 9-23-2t FOR SALE - Five-room trailer. See or call JOHN H. MEADOR. phone 886-2484

modern bath, built-in closets. FOR RENT-Large sleeping room with private entrance and kitchen privileges. 503 So. Lake Dr. Call ALICE BALL, 886-2113.

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vicinity that will be sold to responsible persons who will assume the balance due. Balance can be paid at \$14.50 per month, or will discount for cash. Every piano fully guaranteed. Write CREDIT MANAGER, Box 423, Harlan, Ky.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

Combs To Speak At Dinner Launching Drive For Funds For Retarded Children Work

sored Monday evening at May WHAS, has for several years Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, made an annual grant which by the Floyd County Council for helps Floyd county meet its bud-Retarded Children as it launches get, but continued help from this its 1965 drive for funds. The din- source is uncertain, the sponsors Bill Johnson, 31, of Detroit, ner will be at 6 p.m.

Michigan, formerly of Wheel- Next day, Tuesday, Radio Sta- sade funds should go to establish wright, died September 16 at Har- tion WPRT will begin its eighth new centers of training for reper hospital, Detroit. A native of annual radio auction, a major tarded children and not to sup-Dickerson county, Virginia, he means of raising funds to con- port work already established. had lived in Detroit since moving tinue the work of educating and there from Wheelwright 12 years training retarded children.

The Council was organized in Mr. Johnson was the son of 1954, and it is maintaining three | The Floyd County Board of Ed-Bus and Mary Larkins Johnson, classes in the county-two train- ucation will accept the lowest and both of whom preceded him in able and one educable class at best bid until 12 noon October 2, burviving are two daughters, here. Most of the children are tables and benches, to be deliv-Patricia Ann and Bonita John-transported to class by taxicabs ered to the Dr. W. D. Osborne Funeral services were con- consburg. The County Board of specifications may be had by ducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Education affords help with the calling Wayne Ratliff, assistant nome of Merrill Martin, at Wheel- educable group, the Council pro- superintendent of Floyd county wright, the Rev. Benny Blanken- viding only materials used and schools. hip officiating. Burial was made part of the transportation costs. The Board reserves the right to the Johnson family cemetery But the total expense of main- reject any or all bids. at Wheelwright under the direct taining classes for the trainable. ion of Merion Funeral Chapel. including transportation, teachers' salaries and other costs, is Houston — A Rice University borne by the Council.

professor's 14-year-old son has The Council budget is in excess been expelled from Lamar high of \$8,000 a year, and that budget. The famous murals at Lascaux, school because he refused to get it is explained, is not sufficient France, reveal that raisins what the principal considers a to meet all needs or to reach all existed prehistorically in France children needing the help. The and the Mediterranean area.

Former Governor Bert T. Crusade for Children, sponsored Combs will be the speaker at the by The Courier-Journal and Louis-'kick-off" dinner to be spon- ville Times and Radio Station expressing the thought that Cru-

CHARLES CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools 9-23-2t

Invitation To Bid

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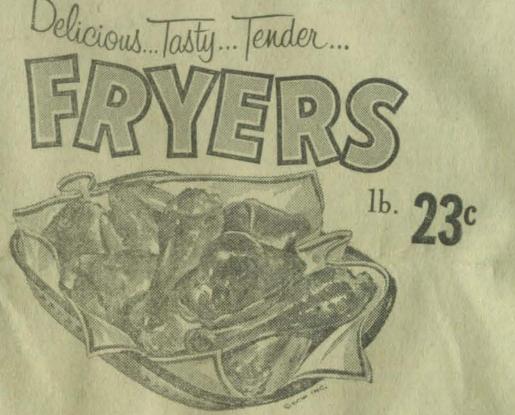
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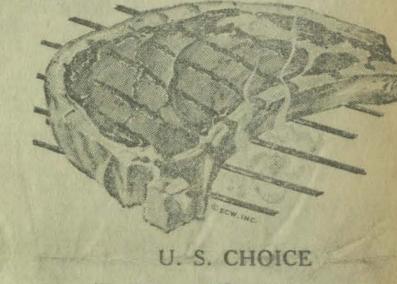




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COMPASSION WOULD SOLVE THIS PRESSING PROBLEM

The Floyd County Council for Retarded Children has pressing financial problems and its work is seriously hampered by lack of facilities—and still none of its problems are so chronic and so deep that a little compassion from those of us who surely must count ourselves fortunate cannot solve.

A relatively small group spearheads the work of bringing to these unfortunate youngsters the basics of education and training which are commonplace to the ordinary child. Some of these are parents of youngsters who suffer retardation. Some are those rare individuals who have the gift of compassion, those who themselves are whole in mind and body and whose lives have not been touched by the tragedy of having children or other loved ones who are handicapped, and who yet suffer with those who are less fortunate than they.

This is what we as a people need—compassion, the ability to feel the blow that falls on others; that, and a sense of gratitude for our own individual blessings.

Such open hearts would open pocketbooks. The needs of these children—transportation, a central school, every educable or trainable child reached would be met.

The people of Floyd county are not restricted to any particular period of the year in this matter of giving for this cause, though this present moment is the best time. Next week, a local radio station will resume its annual auction for the benefit of retarded children. That would be a good time for us all to take stock of our attitude toward others, especially those who cannot help themselves and who must depend upon people like us for a fighting chance in an unfriendly world.

MUCH CRITICISM OF "RELIEF" COULD BE AVOIDED

Heard frequently in this county are statements by persons who are generally regarded as truthful to the effect that the food stamp program, the employment of fathers of dependent children and allied welfare benefits are driving some private employers out of business, for the simple reason that beneficiaries of these programs are finding private employment more arduous and, in some cases, less rewarding than the public benefits in which they share.

The Times cannot believe that it was ever the intention of federal or state governments to compete with private employers or to reduce human beings to open maws, gobbling down all that might be offered to them, as long as it's free. We have insisted, all along, and still insist, that the stamp program is the best yet devised for the relief of those in need of food.

But most of these programs are either misunderstood or are being "used" by the no-goods and the unscrupulous till their real purpose is being lost.

Is it true that the farmer, the builder, the smallmine operator and others cannot find men to work because men and their families are willing to exist on food stamp largess and medical care and other benefits? A resume of governmental aid programs to the needy, stated in plain terms which are understandable to the man in the street, would help the public understand what is being undertaken and how government is going about it.

To reports that some men are leaving private employment for the soft life of existing on handouts, the Division of Public Welfare replies that it has a regulation which will handle such a situation. It is this: Any employer who loses such an employee, or any who offers employment to an individual "on relief," and who will pay him a proper, or legal, wage, needs only to state in writing that such an individual quit or refused employment. Then, says the Division, that person is automatically off the welfare rolls, or is denied assistance if he applies for such help.

One of the weaknesses of this method of deterring men from quitting or refusing honest work is that the employer, or would-be employer, must take the initiative in reporting the case. Too many fear retaliation; some shrink from the responsi-

So it strikes us that, since so much is being poured into areas such as this, the federal government might well create other jobs, and let the holders of these jobs devote their time to doing the checking on these who quit or refuse work, and then do their own reporting because it's their job

The Times does not suggest, in a spirit of criticism, a closer scrutiny of relief rolls and a sharper look into how relief works. It believes there is need and that needs are being met. It is aware that few public programs can hope to escape, even by miracle, some criticism. But it would like for those steps to be taken that are necessary to hold the program to its original purpose, thus removing any possibility of just complaint.

Perhaps the best answer to the claim that "people just won't work" was given here when 600 persons applied for future employment in the plant scheduled for opening here, December 1.

TO THE EDITOR

NEGLECT-FOR OUR RETARDED CHILDREN EDITOR, The Times:

What a tragic word is this one -"neglected." We look upon its evil effects every day

Driving in Eastern Kentucky, one passes many homes showing signs of neglect-the house needing paint and repair, the yard needing cutting, rubbish scattered in and around the home. In youth the young boy or young girl takes great pride in dress and manners. They want to be noticed and loved. In later life, neglect often creeps in, and an I-don't-care spirit often dominates. Any neglect is ruinous.

Yet this is what has happened in Floyd county in regard to a solid program for the mentally retarded child. Everyone in our county preaches for higher education, which we need, but somewhere along the way education for the more than 400 mentally retarded children in our county has been neglected. Our federal government has given much help to our colleges throughout this great country of ours but has neglected our schools for the recounty educational systems have

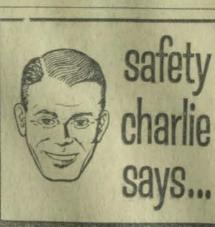
that is neglected.

school program. Unless more ing was ever before done. money is raised than has been in the past, these schools might have to close due to lack of to see this happen as my daughhool all these children and transportation available to and through no fault of their own, day. persons, as he readily understood them. the problem. Have you tried to help at least one of them?

Neglect also brings on spiritual How anyone who heard her words her whims take a cruel turn. could refuse help to these children is beyond me.

Rev. Bob Martin, along with cated in Floyd county, to build a 4- or 5-room school to help these neglected souls of Christ. Our county raised more than \$80,-Surely enough money can be than 400 retarded children in our

> PAUL SALYERS Dwale, Ky.





Cars are for riding, not for playing. Children should be asked to sit quietly while riding in passenger cars. Those who play, jump around, and roll down the windows either get hurt or distract the driver, thereby causing an accident. Children should play in playgrounds or in yards.



Kentucky Department of Public Safety

Workers For Retarded Children tarded child. Our own state and Not Dismayed By Problems

education to teach our more than children in this county, is re- week after week. 400 retarded children. The local printed by request to emphasize These few have kept the chil- When seen, this owl can be

fail to furnish adequate schools and discouragements, a small sight, the problem of weather, the feet are fully feathered out. started a few months ago.

to them and new to this part of if the school bus can get them woods. While the barred owl In about two weeks Radio Sta- Kentucky. So it is that they have here," Mrs. Mandt told superin- hoots eight times in a series, the tion WPRT will hold its annual the true pioneer spirit as they do tendent Turner at a recent coungreat horned owl cuts his hoots Radio Auction to raise funds to things never done before for cil meeting. maintain our county's small children for whom little or noth- The county school system ex- given in this rhythm: "Hoo, hoo-

gram over WPRT, September 12. Nature plays no favorites when the retarded.

from there drives to Mar- the work.

miliar. A room in the Martin cation for the class. The teacher of a few of her pupils. and psychiatrist were at hand. There was a 17-year-old boy

ful, and so in these first few impaired vision was due in large months the job of driving the chil- (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

only one school in our county several years ago in the early fallen on a very few. Not for a ranges south to Florida, Georgia, supported by the county board of days of the work with retarded few days only but day after day, Texas and in many of the western

for the public's children, and who group of Floyd countians, mostly distance from the bus route, the This owl can also be identified fail to care for each and every women, are getting the thrill of early morning hour at which by his hoots, which are mostly citizen, are not deserving to be their lives out of a work they some of the buses run-all these given in one key, and are deep, must be considered. "We're not resonant and powerful, rolling The love that dies is the love They are working at a job new worried about getting them home far out over the silent night

> They are getting their reward Four special seats will be made sound at the end. out of the unfolding of blighted available. Lunch for a few young- The horned owl is a fierce and

be made of these children. Our the forgotten people. Nothing had interest in the retarded children rats and take quail and grouse late President Kennedy helped to been done before for them, noth- been that she learned to drive an when they can find them. The support over 51/2 million retarded ing was expected of them or for automobile only this year, so that flight of a horned owl is pershe could make the trip to Mar- feetly noiseless, and this enables This group is the Floyd County tin and return home without her- him to steal upon an unsuspect-Council for Retarded Children. self being faced by transporta- ing skunk, rabbit or quail and The class organized for the train- tion difficulties. En route to Mar- grab it in his talons before it has starvation. Isn't it more blessed ing of retarded youngsters is now tin, she picks up some of her time to flee. to give than to receive? Mrs. in its third month of work at pupils. This summer she did This owl has a special fondness Bob Martin made it very clear Martin. The children taught there special work at the University of for young turkeys and, once he what our obligation is to help come from all types of homes, Kentucky to equip herself for gets the taste of a young tom, he these children on her radio pro- from varying strata of society. even more effective service to will never stop raiding the flock

It all began last year with the teacher, and her services in this not too hungry, he will raid the interest of the Rev. and Mrs. department are much in demand poultry yard, catch a big hen, Robert Martin, of Martin, in re- That in itself presents a problem, eat her brains and leave the rest other interested people and my-tarded children. Soon the help of for it will be necessary for a behind for future eating. The self, are trying very hard to se- others was enlisted, notably that schedule to be worked out where- farmer can easily catch him of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of by she can teach the retarded then by baiting the steel trap Manton. Around the first of the half a day, then go to high school with the dead hen, as he is alyear Mr. Mandt as president of for the remainder of the day to ways sure to return to finish off the Floyd council for retarded work with algebra students. If his meal of chicken, I have seen children received from the Louis- this cannot be arranged, Mrs. them caught in steel traps, and 000 for our Community College. ville Courier-Journal and Times Forrest Johnson, Allen elemen- although the great horned owl is and radio station WHAS a grant tary teacher who did excellent a fierce killer, I have begged raised to build a Floyd County of \$2,000. That put the council in work with the retarded as a sub-farmers to free them from the With enough money for present may be the special teacher.

psychology and related subjects so many difficulties surmounted, cannot get in to capture a hen. was employed. Members of the somehow, that its members feel This owl lends an air of myscouncil are as enthusiastic about a room will be made available tery and adventure to the deep to shame but exceeded the finds the teacher as they are about her somewhere in Martin at the geo- night woods and is a part of the pupils. "Wonderful" is the word graphical center of the county.

are bothering to see that children these owls exterminated. They we see more woodpeckers of four Soil Conservation Then there was the matter of they never knew anything about were specially designed by nature determining what child could be a few months ago get this to keep checks and balances on benefitted by attending the "break" in life, and why they are the over-population of rodents, classes and which could not, troubling themselves about what such as skunks, groundhogs, Again fortune smiled on the counthey will be able to in the months chipmunks, gophers and other cil. Dr. H. H. Leet, well-known to come for other children whose animals, which multiply fast. Lexington, Kentucky, psychia- need is as great as these who Great horned owls build their trist, was contacted. He would already have been reached, you nests and lay their eggs in holcome to Martin. His first trip might find the answer by attend- low trees, or in caves or crevices of 1964 was; that certainly could waterways. there was mostly in the nature of ing a meeting of the council - of rocks, and sometimes in a dean experiment. He has been re- or, better, yet, by visiting the serted hawk's or crow's nest. The turning there monthly ever since classroom and seeing the young- eggs are laid earlier in the sea-

used that word, "wonderful" in see them at play together and laid. If you should hear deep, speaking of Dr. Leet. They mean learning things they need to resounding "hoo-hoos" coming charged one cent for his services. Worry any more about transpor- be pretty sure you are listening Besides that, he flies his own tation or a room for classes or to the voice of the great horned plane to Pikeville "on his day anything," said one leader in owl, "the dreaded tiger of the

new pupil-prospects, treating old year besides getting youngsters IANUS, meaning "owl of Virones. This is another labor of examined by a psychiatrist and ginia," where he is common. love with which the group is fa- taken to school and back home again? Hear the teacher in a ortin school quiet voice that belies the enwas available during school va- thusiasm she has for her job tell

But there was the matter of who was brought to Dr. Leet's transportation, and therein lay clinic. That day Dr. Leet learned Do you have a question regard- reverence for some absurb prac- Conservation basic plans were the toughest problem the council that, although the boy was coning the amount of tax assessment tice of long ago, even among peo- completed by W. H. Howell on faced. It remains a tough one, sidered blind, he could discern on your property for street and ple who discarded the practice Copperas Creek, Mrs. Ted Akers, although county superintendent fingers before one eye, a hand sidewalk improvements? If so, forty and fifty years ago. Some- of Harold, and Johnnie Jones, of Kentucky Department of Public Safety Virgil O. Turner has pledged his waving in front of the other. He please attend a meeting to be one who buys only what the doc- Bevinsville. Mr. Howell's consercooperation toward making school clung to the woman who accom- held at the Municipal Building, tor prescribes often clings to a vation plan is the first plan debus transportation possible. panied him when the doctor First avenue, Prestonsburg, Ken- belief that something dug or veloped in Floyd county SCD Homes of these children are lo- sought to examine him. He was tucky, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sep- pulled up in the woods and made that is devoted to recreational decated in a sprawling area extend- a frightened, cowed creature who tember 28, 1965. The engineers, into a bitter tea has all the vir- velopment in connection with ing all the way to Dwale, near did not talk and to all appear- accountants and attorneys for this tues of drugs carefully wrought woodland development. Mr. How-Allen, to Martin, up Left Beaver ances could not see. But patience, project will be present at this by the best companies. In order ell plans to construct a recrea-Creek to Wheelwright, and up understanding and the psychia- meeting to discuss your ques- not to antagonize anyone, I let tional pond, cabins, picnic areas, Right Beaver to Garrett. Appeals trist's skill opened a whole new tions. for help from individual auto- world to the youngster. Dr. Leet GEORGE P. ARCHER, Mayor to get their point of view down create seven acres of wildlife owners haven't been too success- found, first of all, that the boy's CITY OF PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

The Great Horned Owl is called the tiger of the forest." He is fierce, courageous and bloodthirsty hunter and is generally feared by all the lesser night creatures of the woods. He is a powerful and magnificent bird, two feet in length, with a wing span of five feet. He is called 'great horned owl" because of the large ear tufts which appear as horns. He has big, yellow, cateyes and is often called "the cat owl." He gives vent to a loud, blood-curdling squall, or shriek, that sends terror to the heart of many the listener. I have a few times ventured into the domain of the Great Horned Owl and heard his pantherlike scream. It is enough to make one shiver in his boots! The loud, terrifying shriek is uncanny and weird and expresses the fierceness and defiance of this "tiger of the forest."

The great horned owl is also called "big hoot owl," and "Virginia owl," as he is common in neglected this program. There is (The following feature, published dren to and from classes has and other eastern states. He also

council for retarded children sup- continuing needs of these children dren in classes by going to their easily identified by his horns, his ports entirely the two trainable and the tragic loss of public in- homes for them, of mornings, and size and by the white collar on classes in our county, including terest in their welfare.-Editor.) returning them home at noon. the throat. There is also a white transportation. Our leaders who Beset by plaguing handicaps Now that school bus help is in X-cross" between the eyes, and

down to about five, and these are pects to afford help otherwise. hoo, hoo, hoo." There is no "Ah"

young lives through this work. sters may be supplied. Mrs. Beg- blood-thirsty killer and is not funds. It would be heartbreaking Often the results are barely vis- ley may continue as special in- overly particular what he kills to ible, but they are there and are structor for the retarded, work eat. He would as soon capture ter, for one, would be unable to apparent though they sometimes ing at Martin half of the day, and devour a skunk as a possum, receive any form of education. If are infinitesimally small. The then driving to Betsy Layne or and most horned owls are tainted the facility were available to work of this group is with young- some other point to teach in the with the odor of polecats and do handicapped high school remainder of the not seem to mind the scent. They from school, useful citizens can who until this very year were So intense has this teacher's house cats, rabbits, opossums, SIDE BY SIDE

and nothing short of death will Mrs. Begley is a high school deter him. Sometimes, if he is stitute teacher for three weeks, cruel steel trap. I saw one of county. Let's all join together to needs, the council faced other With transportation still uncer- a trap and one of his legs was these trees and vines. As a regive these neglected children a problems. There was the matter tain, another problem presents broken. The big owl cannot help chance to become the useful cit- of a trained teacher. But that ob- itself. This is a classroom. The being the way nature made him more individual birds of several stacle was happily met and over- Martin school is crowded. A and must kill things for his food. come when Mrs. Joe Begley, of classroom must be found else-Boldman, who had specialized in where. But the council has seen the poultry house shut up so he moth Cave National Park. In

they used in describing her and If you wonder why these people I, for one, wouldn't want to see such things as acorns, why did romantic wildlife of America, and

sters and their teacher at work. son than most of the owls, often The women aren't hauling out "If the people of Floyd county in February in our region, and night woods." This owl's scientin, works a hard day examining What has been achieved this tific name is BUBO VIRGIN-

Notice To Taxpayers Street and Sidewalk Improvement Program

OurYesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(September 20, 1935)

Two men accused of murder and two other prisoners escaped from the Floyd county jail before daybreak Monday, and only one had been recaptured as of today (Thursday) The Floyd circuit court adjourned Tuesday, bowing to U. S. district court at Catlettsburg where Floyd countians are involved in trials . . . The Floyd county poultry judging team composed of Carmel Clark, W. L. Baldridge, Jr., and Harvey Howard won the state championship at the State Fair last week . . . Dr. Julian C. Harlowe left Sunday to direct the dental department of City hospital, Louisville . . . Millard Hughes, son of Joe Hughes, was killed by a train near Northern, Sunday morning . . . There died: Nathan Y. Beavers, 86, former Prestonsburg mayor, Saturday at his home here; Robert Allen, 43, native of the Hueysville section of this county Tuesday at St. Paul, Minnesota; John P. Adams, 81, Sunday at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Fred Patton, 44, here Monday evening; George, small son of Sam Fraley, last week at a Martin hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 20, 1945)

Late Wednesday night union employees of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company went on strike in "sympathy" with United Fuel workers . . . Killed Tuesday night by a slatefall in the mine of the Mullins Elkhorn Coal Company on Stephen Branch of which he was part-owner, was Edward C. Craven, 45, of Manton ... The Silver Star and citation for gallantry posthumously awarded Pfc. Paul L. Mullins, who died in action on Guam, July 21, 1944, were presented recently

to his parents, Policeman and Mrs. Troy Mullins, of Garrett Bill Collins Thompson, 32 years old, of Cow Creek, was shot and killed Friday evening on Cow Creek . . . Lieut. Raymond N. Stephens, pilot of an A-26 attack bomber, saw from his plane the history-making atomic bomb explosion over Nagasaki, he recently wrote his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens here . . . Cpl. John Bud Reynolds, who survived the Bataan "death march," died last February, a prisoner of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Sr., of Martin, have learned . . . Dr. C. R. Slone last week purchased from R. H. Koch the Koch Radio Shop building on Third avenue . . . Quentin Lockwood, a former Air Force lieutenant with 40 bombing missions on his record, will enter Georgetown College this month to study for the ministry . . . There died: Mrs. America Robinson Clark, 47, formerly of Wayland, Monday at Willard, Ohio; Henry Clinton Porter, 75, Sunday at Garrett; Mrs. Mary Jane Jarrell Canterbury, 84, Monday,

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green. Ky.

ing folk remedies, weather, good erence for the old days. and bad luck, and plants and In asking about good and bad

in turn. Rather oddly, some plants, like the only bad luck attached to the cedar trees and wild grape vines, had not heard of the weather prophets' decree; there were marry the other fellow. When sult we bird observers found oldsters, proudly talking about fact, our finds there not only put in all other parts of the state. If species than any other group in Kentucky? Our Myrtle Warblers exceeded in number those found in all the rest of the state put

prophets judge.

pap, it must have had some mond Turner, of Drift, and Ed value. In working with elderly ward Hatfield, of Water Gap. people in tape-recording of inter- Paul Hicks, of Pyramid, now views about all sorts of folklore, has his tile system installed and I often find that there is still a completed. such people talk on, for I want benches, recreation access trails.

sitting by as I ask some older The longer I study folklore, the person about older ways will more puzzled I become with folk comment, often getting put into thinking. Lately I have been his place pretty soon by an older working with folk beliefs regard- person who has not lost his rev-

animals. Side by side are found luck I have run into some funny beliefs that are contradictory, contradictions. One old lady often with rather ardent partisans solemnly said that she would on both sides. Or at different freeze to death before she would times the same person may knowingly build a fire of wood champion each side of a belief from a tree struck by lightning Some others, equally old, have The winter of 1964-65 is a case laughed at this, though not in her in point. Late last fall weather presence. One old man swore prophets fairly strutted their that there was nothing to the bad stuff in proclaiming that the win- luck of a two-dollar bill, provided ter would be mild; all the signs you tore off a corner of it. But pointed to this conclusion. Why, another old fellow sitting by decornshucks were tissue-paper thin clared that he would not take a in some places, a sure sign. The two-dollar bill straight or lopcrops of seeds were small; there- eared. As to the time to get marfore animals would make out ried I have found many contrawithout the usual abundance, dictions. One old boy said that asked about the color of the bride's dress, very few of the having celebrated their fortieth or fiftieth or even sixtieth wedding anniversary, could remember any such thing; they got their gals didn't they, and isn't that the best luck of all? A few said, however. that they would have been afraid to marry any girl dressed in red or black,

BY GERALD HART Soil Conservation Service

Landowners and cooperators together. And this in spite of the have kept Soil Conservation Serprophecy that was based on vice personnel busy on layout scarcity. The weather prophets and design work on several tile seemed to forget how dry much drainage systems, ponds and

have accounted for some thinner | Burnis Martin, a cooperator on than usual cornshucks and many Bull Creek, has recently comother things by which weather pleted the earth work and mechanical spillway on his pond. a familiar bromide when they will only visit the children and only two eggs, pure white, are how many folk remedies have a completed earthwork and seeding sound basis. Many folk medicines on his pond. He is now installing it. For the man has never know, I know we'll not have to from the forest at night, you may drug companies learned that a Plans are now being made to long time ago; however, side by stock both of these ponds with side are found these simple but fish in the spring. Milton Bradrather sensible remedies and ley, of Brush Creek, and Richothers that are pure hokum, mond Slone, of Blue River, are Rarely do I find some believer in now completing grass waterways. folk remedies who challenges Tile drainage systems have some perfectly silly stuff or prac- been surveyed and designed for tice. If it was believed by Grand- W. M. Frasure, of Risner, Ray

on tape anyway and can let some- area food plots, 20 acres woodone else do my arguing for us. land pruning work and 75 acres It Nearly always someone who is of timber stand improvement.

the UNITY in the COM that GETS the JOB DONE

Seeks a Representative For the Pikeville Area

The State Department of Personnel is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy for veterans' field representative in the Pikeville area for the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board. Beginning salary for the position is \$308 monthly. Under supervision, the repre-

entative helps veterans and their lependents prepare applications and other forms necessary to obtain benefits under federal and state laws.

The Pikeville-area field representative services 14 Kentucky counties plus the Veterans Administration Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. The counties are Floyd, Greenup, Boyd, Carter, Rowan, Elliott, Lawrence, Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Martin, Wolfe, Magoffin and Pike.

Applicants must be high school examination will be given in ington, Ky. Frankfort and also in Pikeville Miss Thompson is a graduif warranted by the number of ate of Morgan County high umbus, O., were here this

ment of Personnel, Capitol An- in Albany, Georgia. nex, Frankfort, Kentucky.

able from local State Employ- Church, Lexington, on Octo- a mile above Wayland. The ment Service offices in Prestons- | ber 16 at 2:30. burg, Ashland, Morehead and Pikeville, and at most county ARENA FOUND court houses.

Ex-Servicemen's Board | Announce Engagement | P.-T.A. TO MEET



CONCLUDES VISIT

VISITORS HERE

Ind., returned home Sunday.

Mr. Clark visited there briefly,

Martin entertained, September

11, with a lawn party at the

home of his parents, Mr. and

occasion was a "back-to-

school" farewell get-together.

Forty teenagers attending

moved into the garage, where

they danced to the music of

Mike and Dave Cooley's five-

piece orchestra, the Mystics.

Martin and several of those

attending returned Tuesday

to Morehead State College for

White Sands Missile Range, N. M .- Army Specialist Four N. D.

Click, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hie Click, Martin, Kentucky, was assigned to the U.S. Army hospital at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, August 31.

Click, a medical specialist in the hospital, entered the Army in Oc-

tober, 1960. He attended Martin

Nora Ann Davis of Louis-

ville, was the week-end guest

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis of the Abbott

TAKEN TO STATE FAIR The following members of

WEEK-END GUEST

the fall semester.

high school.

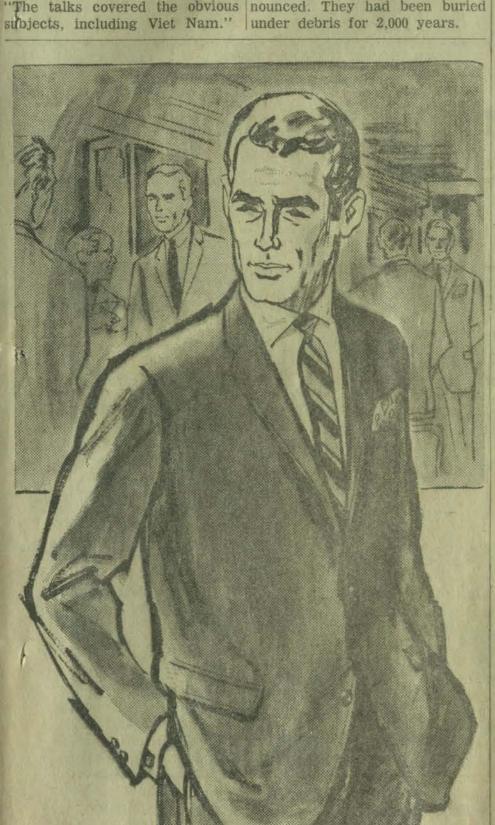
AT ARMY HOSPITAL

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles graduates and have at least one Thompson, Jr., of David, Ky., year's experience in dealing with announce the engagement and the public. Applicants meeting the forthcoming marriage of their accompanying her home. minimum qualifications will be daughter, Jean, to Mr. Gornotified of the exact time and don Chaney, son of Mr. and place of the examination. The Mrs. Gifford Chaney, of Lex-

school and is employed as a Applications for the post must secretary at Kentucky Cenbe received by the Department tral Life Insurance Company tives. of Personnel by Tuesday, Oc- in Lexington. Mr. Chaney was tober 5. They should be ad- graduated from Lafayette high dressed to Division of Recruit- school, Lexington, and is now ment and Examinations, Depart- serving in the U. S. Air Force

The open wedding will take Application forms are avail- place at Gardenside Baptist Mrs. Otto Martin, on Ky. 7,

Amman, Jordan — Entry steps and the orchestra arena have Moscow — Premier Alexei N. been unearthed at the Roman Kosygin talked 80 minutes yester- amphitheatre of Sebastye (ancient day with Lord Thomson of Fleet. Samaria) in the Nablus area 50 The publisher of U.S., British miles north of Jerusalem, the and Canadian newspapers said, antiquities department an-



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in Prestonsburg

Cooper, Perkins To Speak There will be a called meeting of the Clark Elementary P.-T.A. Saturday, October 2 at 7 p.m., At Alice Lloyd Homecoming, to plan for the school's Hallowe'en carnival. All parents and Founders' Day Ceremonies friends are welcome.

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Congressman Carl D. Program On Aging Mrs. Maude Fitzpatrick had Perkins will appear in ceremonas her guests over the week- ies commemorating the 49th and To Be Oct. 6 at UK end her daughter and husband, niversary of Mrs. Alice Geddes brated by Founder's Day-Homecoming week-end activities, Sat-

last week, is much improved, pus at Pippa Passes. Mr. Homes remains at the Cooper is scheduled to address Prestonsburg General hospital, a Founder's Day "ox roast" and his place of business is gathering Saturday afternoon, being operated by Mrs. Homes. October 16. Featuring the theme, "Educating Leadership for Appalachia," the Kentucky senator Mrs. M. V. Clark, who has will speak on the need for edubeen visiting her aunt, Mrs. cated leadership. Bessie Smack, in Terre Haute,

Shelbyville, Ill., and Mr. and first 49 years of the work of the the one-day program. Mrs. Raymond Goble, of Col- college, and Perkins will talk on "Citizenship Responsibility."

week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland - Mack Webb States.

of the UK Council on Aging by Mrs. Lorraine Whitrock, of Wicker's topic will deal with the workshop and panel sessions of the second highest on record for ducted Saturday from the home

Knott county, which will be cele- Centennial Conference on Aging was dead on arrival at a hos- ber 7. is being planned as a correspond- pital there. Her husband, son, He was a son of Ballard Dud-Condition of Curt Homes, urday and Sunday, October 16-17 ing event with the Governor's The Ohio Highway Patrol re- Daisy Smith Dudley. Mr. Dudwho suffered a heart attack on the Alice Lloyd College cam- Conference on Aging. The joint ported the Mahl auto skidded on ley was first married to Susan program will be held from 10 wet pavement after the collision Johnson, and after her death to a.m. to 4 p.m., October 6, at the and careened down an embank- Ella Inis, who survives. Besides UK Student Center. Gov. Edward ment. T. Breathitt will speak at a luncheon which is expected to be attended by approximately 500 Khrushchev was released from Randall Dudley, of Langley, and persons from throughout the the Kremlin hospital Thursday one daughter, Miss Angela Gail state. Reservations for the lunch- and returned to his country villa, Dudley, of Langley; two brotheon must be made with the office informed sources said yesterday. ers, Maynard Dudley, of New Perkins, an alumnus of the October 1. Tickets are \$3.00 each. Bern, Switzerland-Accidents in ley, of Langley, two sisters, college, and Monroe Wicker, of Eight or nine men and women the Swiss Alps killed 142 tourists, Misses Ann and Sabra Dudley, of Morehead, will headline the who are known internationally as skiers and mountain climbers in Larkslane, and his step-mother, Homecoming program on the fol- authorities on matters pertaining 1964, the Swiss Alpine Club re- Mrs. Dulcena Dudley, of Langley lowing day, Sunday, October 17. to aging will participate in the ported Thursday. The total was Funeral services were con-

Lima, Peru-Peruvian air force Vince Dooley, football coach at in the Hayes cemetery at Langley Perry Greene and other rela- Japan, top fishing nation since to have gone into action against avid student of history. He has ers Funeral Home. 1943, has slipped to second place, a suspected Communist guerilla his master's degree from Auburn after Peru, followed by China, concentration in the Mesa Pelada in history and plans to study the BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY the Soviet Union and the United Highlands near the Inca ruins of subject while coaching at Machu Pichu.

Four from Allen Hurt in Ohio Wreck

hurt Sunday in a two-car collision hear Bowling Green, Ohio, in Had Been III 10 Years which a fifth person was killed. treated and released.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Britton, Lloyd's arrival on Caney Creek, The University of Kentucky's Mabel Mahl, 30, Willard, Ohio, been seriously ill since Septemand step-daughter were injured. ley, of Langley, and the late

a single year.

planes were reported yesterday the University of Georgia, is an was directed by the Hall Broth-Georgia.

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Edward Dudley Dies Four persons from Allen were At Langley Residence;

John Hopson, 60, May Hamil- Edward Dudley, 46, former ton, 34, Ellis Crum, 35, and Web- mine employee, died September ster Hamilton. 49, were all 16 at his home at Langley after an illness of 10 years. He had

his widow and father, he leaves two sons, Thomas Edward Dud-Moscow-Ex-Premier Nikita S. ley, of Richmond, and James London, Ohio, and Forrest Dudof his father by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church, Burial

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They were taken in private cars to Louisville by Miss Ella Faye Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen and the Rev. Garland IGA TableRite - 3 lbs. or more Wilkerson.

CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

John Sammons celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Allen, of the Abbott road. A birthday cake, cour- IGA TableRite - Blade Cut tesy of his son, Leonard Sammons and wife, Villa, of Phoenix, Arizona, was served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGuire and daughter, Daisy, and Linda, of Lancer and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar IGA TableRite - Round Bone or Allen and children, Sharon Margaret, Linda and Stevie, of the Abbott road. He expressed his appreciation for his many

Record Enrollment Reported for UK

Fall semester enrollment at the University of Kentucky's main campus at Lexington totals 12,-383. The record enrollment at Lexington also reflects records set in all of UK's facilities and class programs. The total enrollment, including the community colleges, night for credit classes on the main campus, and extension classes is approximately 18,-

College enrollments are: Art and Sciences, 4,526; Agriculture and Home Economics, 715; Commerce, 1,108; Education, 1,698; Engineering, 1,388; Law, 388; Pharmacy, 130; Medicine, 281; Nursing, 174; Dentistry, 152; School of Architecture, 211; Graduate School, 1,557, plus 15 students who have not been registered with a particular college. The community colleges, also eporting a record enrollment, showed a total of 4,819 students. The breakdown: Prestonsburg, 560; Hopkinsville, 333; Somerset, 369; Elizabethtown, 540; Southeast at Cumberland, 368; Northern at Covington, 1,216; Henderson, 414; Fort Knox, 280; Ashland, 739.

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5. All deputies (active) will be dressed in uni- | Funeral services will be con- Mrs. Gene DeCoursey, judge; form and will drive marked cars.

6. Deputies will be selected by the help of church and business people of each magisterial dis- tor, Rev. W. D. Jaggers, and Rev. Codie Gibson, judge: Martha R.

to the County Judge. 8. Will cooperate with all county officials to MARATHON SOFTBALL GAME | Halbert - Bill Dingus, judge;

make Floyd county a better place to live. 9. My greatest desire is to make the best sher- hours, 45 minutes and 283 innings liff, judge; Lewis Dingus, clerk. iff Floyd county ever had and to serve the people of play, an exhausted group of Drift - Roe Turner, judge;

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Succumbs Sept. 21st At Martin Hospital

Cornelius Stephens, 53, of Prater, clerk. at the Beaver Valley hospital, judge; Bascom Williamson, Martin. A former miner, he had clerk: Bill Jack Darby, judge; been disabled the past 18 years. Braxton Thompson, sheriff. late Andy and Lizzie Lafferty ard, judge; Little Henry Porter. Stephens and was the husband of sheriff; John W. Snodgrass, Mrs. Cora Lee Coburn Stephens, clerk; Dave Morgan Flannery,

He was a member of the Bap-, Bull Creek - Dallas Calhoun, judge; Burnis Martin, clerk;

Survivors, other than his Manuel Hall, judge; Estill Music, widow, are four sons, William sheriff. Andrew Stephens, of Cow Creek, Rough and Tough-Lee Owens, Leonard Arthur Stephens, Wa- judge; Greeley Dotson, sheriff: bash, Indiana, Clarence Donald Earn Salyers, judge; Helen of Prestonsburg will be received forgotten by all except their own and Charles Edward Stephens. Gable, clerk. both at home; three daughters, John Possum - Jake Layne, Prestonsburg at the office of said they're loved, and they're thriv-Mrs. Beulah Leckrone, of Pres- judge: Sherill Frasure, sheriff; clerk in the Prestonsburg Mu- ing under the treatment. and Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton, both M. T. Begley, clerk. and nine sisters, Mrs. Ann Hall, Combs, judge; Mildred Stewart, read aloud. Warsaw, Indiana, Mrs. Lula Hat- sheriff. field, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Pearlie Bosco - Charles Clark, judge: Burchett, Williamson, West Vir- Mark A. Lovely, sheriff; Margie Kentucky, Mrs. Martha Rose, of clerk. of Winona Lake, Indiana, Mary Trusty, judge; Fred Spradlin, Martin, Civil Engineer, Prestons- on the part of some parents to Belle Elliott, Elliott, Kentucky, sheriff. dianapolis, Indiana.

ducted Friday morning at 11 o'- Mrs. J. T. Spillman, clerk. clock from the Irene Cole Memor- | Wayland-Charlie Turner, ial Baptist Church, here, the pas- judge; Pauline Turner, clerk; Ira McMillen officiating. Burial Lee, sheriff. 7. Arrests made in each magisterial district will be made in the family cem- Martin-Hazel Robinson, judge; will be charged to the magistrate of the district or etery at Dwale under the direc- George Barnett, clerk; Mrs. Eution of Floyd Funeral Home. Frasure, sheriff.

> Toms River, N. J.-After 55 Jack Dingus, sheriff; Vernon Ratteen-age boys claimed the world Wince Stumbo, clerk; William of marathon record for softball. The Arrowood, judge; George Parfinal score was Oak Ridge 506, sons, sheriff. Suburban Park 456.

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tin, Jr., sheriff; Harry Little, judge: H. F. Bentley, clerk. Gearheart — Jay Little, judge: James Conley, clerk; Henry Blair, judge; Elisha Hall, sher-

McDowell (John Ant) - Ray-

mond Meade, judge; Sam Mar-

judge; Herman Allen, sheriff;

Clear Creek - Tom Johnson. judge: Dale Adams, sheriff: Perry Newman, judge; Joe W.

Jack's Creek-Truman Akers, judge; Gleason Slone, clerk; T. H. Jones, judge: Tilden Jones.

Lee Hall-William S. Bud Powell, judge; John T. Miller, sheriff: Elmer Ferguson, judge: Earl

Blackburn, clerk. Melvin - Crit Johnson, judge; Homer Tackett, clerk; Taulbee Johnson, judge; Gardner New-

some, sheriff. Antioch-Hatler Tackett, judge; Earl Hie Mitchell, sheriff; Fred Henson, judge; Monroe New-

some, clerk. Tickey - Sheila Hamilton, judge; Woodrow Rogers, clerk; Eddie Akers, judge: Charlie

Jones, sheriff. Toler - Virgil Mullins, judge; Hobert Howell, sheriff; Milford Stephens, judge; Willie Meade,

clerk. Mouth of Mud-Ray Hamilton, judge; Ranel Roberts, clerk; Luke Kidd, judge: Maye Akers,

Little Mud-Earl Martin, judge; Green Kidd, sheriff; Cass Spurlock, judge; Arnold Hunter,

Ivel-John Kidd, judge: Chester Layne, clerk; Tommy Salisbury, judge: Mack Tackett, sher-

Betsy Layne-Bill W. Stratton, judge; James Clark, sheriff; B. P. Boyd, judge; D. W. Howard,

Abbott - Billy Merritt, judge; Sherman Prater, clerk; Mattie Music, judge; Norma Morgan,

Jack Allen - Arnold Prater. judge; Nero Ousley, sheriff; Dave Kilburn, judge: Ernie Clark,

Rock Fork - Jim Wallace, judge; Pauline Conley, clerk; Troy Webb, judge; Everett Dan-Weeksbury - Floyd Johnson,

Jesse Dale, judge: William G. Blankenship, clerk. Prater - Mont Gibson, judge; Willie J. Conn, clerk; Earl Hall,

udge: Hattie Johnson, sheriff;

judge; A. A. Boyd, sheriff. Branham's Creek-Claude Hall, judge; Charlie Akers, sheriff; Amos Akers, judge; Orville Fra-

sure, clerk. Beech Grove - Orville Cooley, judge; Hollie Conley, clerk; Romer G. Orsborne, judge; Alma Lowe, sheriff.

NOTICE

Pursuant to order of the Pub-September 13, 1965, requesting the rates in Case No. 4221A be re-advertised. The rates requested are as follows:

1st MCF, \$2.04 (Minimum); Next 9 MCF. .74: Next 15 MCF. .69; Next 25 MCF, .65; Over 50 MCF. .61.

The Public Service Commission has set the hearing for October 11, 1965, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of giving the protestees an opportunity to be heard.

> MARTIN GAS COMPANY RAY R. ALLEN, Sec.-Treas.

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ATTEND CAR SHOWING

(Continued from Page One)

The new car season is being ushered in with private showings iff: Sage Frasure, judge: Hiram of the 1966 models to automobile part to an emotional disturbance, dealers around the country. Ed- and that he could be taught. Now Cornelius Stephens, 53, of Brandy Keg, died September 21 Cow Creek—John W. Burchett, Brandy Keg, died September 21 Williamson Williamson Williamson returned from Cincinnati where ball quite well with other youngthey had an advance look at the sters and literally talks "a blue Mr. Stephens was a son of the Mouth of Beaver-Allie How- as yet secret styling and mechan- streak." ical features of the 1966 models Then there was the girl of 14 they will soon unveil to the public who, Mrs. Begley says, "is so at their showroom.

may be examined at the follow- give."

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office of Richard E. Martin lo- as low as it is. Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

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actual date of the opening there- none, CITY OF PRESTONSBURG.

KENTUCKY By: GEORGE P. ARCHER, Mayor

anxious to learn," and cries when she misses a day at school. She Advertisement for Bids has learned to crochet well in the few weeks of classes.

Separate sealed bids for land- These are only two of the 10 scaping, planting and seeding of children who at one time or anthe Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Mu- other have been in class. All are nicipal Parking lots for the City human beings who are no longer by the City Clerk of the City of families. All are finding that

tonsburg, Mrs. Josephine Goble Hollie "Dick" Barnett, judge; nicipal Building on or before Oc- "Much better behaved children tober 4, 1965, at the hour of 1:30 than normal youngsters," say of Lancer; one brother, Robert Maytown — Jimmy Ousley, o'clock, p.m., E.S.T. and then at those who have worked with them Stephens, of Warsaw, Indiana, judge; Wayne Allen, clerk; T. A. said office publicly opened and this summer. "They need our help, and we need the help of The Form of Bid, Form of Con. other people in this work, partract, Plans and Specifications ticularly the help women can

The class for retarded children Office of the City Clerk, Mu- is for all the county, and only nicipal Building, Prestonsburg, those problems such as transpor-Kentucky; Office of Richard E. tation, together with a reluctance enter their children for training, Copies may be obtained at the are holding the number of pupils

cated on North Arnold Avenue, Under present Kentucky school law, superintendent Turner ex-The City reserves the right to plains, funds are not available to waive any formalities or to re- care for these handicapped children, although they are included Attention of bidders is particu- in the school census and per larly called to the requirements capita funds are collected on each as to conditions of employment of them. All present law provides gene Frasure, judge; Eugene to be observed and minimum for is a school with a teacher or But the retarded need special No bidder may withdraw his care and attention, so the ordibid within 15 days after the nary schoolroom benefits them

> If and when the minimum foun-Dated: This September 23, 1965, dation program is implemented, special teachers, transportation equipment-all these will be supplied the retarded, he explained. Till then, however, it will be a

tough row to hoe—as these Floyd 9-23-2t! folks already have learned.

Dr. Glenn Kendall, a graduate EAST BERLINER ESCAPES of Western Kentucky State Teach- Berlin-A young East Berliner ers College, Bowling Green, will fled to West Berlin yesterday retire as president of Chico State through a graveyard, scaling the College, Chico, California, in wall on a ladder extended to him by helpers in the West.

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The funeral of J. B. Fugate, Hindman attorney and father of Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, of Prestonsburg, was held at Hindman on April 13, 1905. Masonic rites were held, and taking part in the funeral were members of Hindman Lodge No. 689, F. & A. M. Carew Smith, a member of the lodge, served as photographer, and the photograph which was taken 60 years ago is in a remarkable state of preservation.

Among those taking part in the rites were Knott county political, business and civic leaders. Only Dan Sturdivant survives. All left a heritage of service to their native county and their state.

Front row, from left - Wiley Craft and Arch Craft, brothers; second row -David Wallen (who served Knott as circuit court clerk), Lewis Little, William H. Mullins, W. H. Jones (of Prestonsburg), John M. Baker (who served as county attorney), J. E. Sturdivant, W. M. Roberts (county judge); back row, — J. D. Martin, Hillard H. Smith, William Sturgill (Seventh district Democratic chairman), W. W. Baker (county judge), J. E. Perkins (county attorney and superintendent of schools), R. H. Amburgey (county clerk and county judge), Dan Sturdivant, Troy P. Perkins (state representative), K. J. Day (county superintendent of schools).

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Sixth District Meeting Held at May Lodge

The Sixth district. Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained September 16 by the Harmon Station Chapter, Paintsville, and Hazard Chapter at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. A coffee preceded the registra-

were by Miss Laura Dickerson, accompanied here by Mrs. Ed- that evening. state chaplain; the American's ward P. Hill, of Frankfort. They Creed, by Mrs. A. B. Hall, state were overnight guests of Mrs. SUFFERS STROKE chairman; the National Anthem, Lillian P. Rimmer. led by Mrs. James Kirchgessner, state chairman of American Her- HOME FROM HOSPITAL itage; greetings by Mrs. Wilson Mrs. John G. Heinze returned Evans.

by the state officers: librarian, West Virginia. Mrs. James L. Redwine; historian, Mrs. D. H. Jackson; reg- HERE FROM LOUISVILLE istrar, Mrs. Wilburn Walker; Mrs. J. Clifford Todd and chiltreasurer, Mrs. James Beau- dren, of Louisville, are here, due champ; corresponding secretary, to the illness of her father, Curt Mrs. Ben Clement; recording sec- Homes, who suffered a severe retary, Mrs. Fantley Smither; heart attack last week. Mr. chaplain, Miss Laura Dickerson; Homes' condition is improved vice-regent, Mrs. Wilson Evans: but he will be confined to his bed regent, Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts; for several weeks. Sixth district chairman, Mrs. Thomas Burchett; Sixth district MR. WRIGHT STRICKEN press chairman, Mrs. John S. W. B. Wright, father of Mrs. Cline.

chapter regents:

B. Johnson; Jane Owen West, the Kenova Lumber Company last Mrs. Frank Burian; Hazard, Mrs. | week. Mrs. Wright and daughter, John E. Campbell; Breathitt Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and Mr. County, Mrs. J. Everett Bach; Ford have been with him. Louisa, Mrs. Joe W. Pigg; Harmon Station, Mrs. John B. Wells: VISITING RELATIVES Pikeville, Miss Marian Ratliff: Mr. and Mrs. Estill Burchett Prentiss Bach.

Invitation was given by John Graham and Indian Mound Chap- WEEK-END GUEST ters to the district to be their | Robert F. Ecroyd, Haverstraw, largest meetings ever held in the sylvania College. Sixth district.

John Graham Chapter extended VISITS NIECE an invitation to the assembly to Fred Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, field Place here.

EN ROUTE TO COLUMBUS RETURNS HERE

Thursday for a visit with his with Mrs. Julia Harrington. aunt, Mrs. Everett H. Soward, while en route to Columbus, Ohio IN HOSPITAL HERE teacher of polar studies and tered the hospital Sunday seismology. Since June first, they have been on assignment in the ATTEND SEMINAR from Cloverdale, California.

IN PIKEVILLE

home Thursday.

RETURN FROM

NORTH CAROLINA Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and son returned home last week from Greensboro, North Carolina, where they went on business. While there they were brief guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Jr. Mr. Leake is a former Floyd countian.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Marvin Alley underwent major surgery last Friday at the Paintsville hospital. She is doing

GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mrs. W. L. Hinchman, Huntington, West Virginia, Miss Belle Hatcher, of Harold, Mrs. Grace Perdue, Ceredo, West Virginia, and Mrs. Oscar Blackburn, Gilbert, West Virginia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher here last

VISITS MOTHER HERE

Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Louisville, was here over the weekend, visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe. He returned home

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Claudia F. Leete and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens spent Sunday in Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris and baby son. Kyle Martin Morris.

FAMILY GET TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, of North Lake Drive, had members of their family with them Sunday for the day. A feast of turkey, ham and all the trimmings was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sturgill, and three children, of Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and children, of Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley J. Sturgill and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and three children.

IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and family in Lexington



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SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING | VISIT SISTER

home last week from the Cabell-Five-minute reports were given Huntington hospital, Huntington,

Winston Ford, Jr. is in the Cabell-Chapter reports were given by Huntington hospital, Huntington, being treated for a stroke suf-Pogue Chapter, Mrs. Charles fered while he was working for

John Graham, Mrs. Tom James; and grandson, of St. Albans, West Indian Mound, Mrs. D. H. How- Virginia, were here several days ard; Morgan County, Mrs. J. last week visiting relatives and

guests in 1966 at May Lodge. A New York, was here last weekluncheon was served to 87 guests end, guest of Miss Kay Ann Fraattending. It was one of the zier. Both are students at Tran-

attend the 40th anniversary of visited his niece, Mrs. Rainley the Chapter, October 3 at Gar- White, and Mr. White last week and Mrs. C. W. May. at their home on Mays Branch.

ion stopped here briefly last week, returning here for a visit Sandige.

degree. He is on the staff as burg General hospital. She en-there.

ard F. Zimmerman, and family this special class to learn the versity who have recently moved there latest on the repair of the Bulova electric watch.

JUDGE BEAUTY CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett L. Heinze and Mrs. Rachel Starr INJURED IN FALL ville on business. They returned zier were judges of the beauty Kentucky Restaurant, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hoscontest at the Johnson County evening, later playing bridge at pital suffering from a back in-Fair at Paintsville, Saturday Mrs. Clark's home on Arnold jury sustained when she fell at

The assembly call was by Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lexing- Mr. and Mrs. Ed May, of Pres-C. C. Williams, pianist, and the ton, was guest-speaker on Arts tonsburg, and Martin Lee May, call to order by Mrs. Wilson and Crafts last Thursday even- of Lexington, visited their sister, Evans, state vice-regent. The in- ing at the meeting of the Junior Mrs. Everett Hurt, at Gulnare, vocation and scripture reading Woman's Club. Mrs. Mandt was Sunday. Mrs. Hurt passed away,

W. V. Bunting, a former resident and business man of Presstroke last week, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Al Gross, Route 3, Paris Pike, Lexington. He is doing nicely this week and is able to be out again.

RETURNS HOME

Monday. She and Mrs. Clark at- attending. tended an art exhibit in Hunting- Mr. and Mrs. Collins spent the ton before she went to her home week-end in Lexington, returning

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goff JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB had as their week-end house- BEGINS NEW CLUB YEAR guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | The Prestonsburg Junior Wom-M. C. Bell, and Miss Vivian Bell, an's Club began the new club of Hartford, Kentucky, and their year with a dinner meeting at the son, Wayne Goff, of Evansville, home of Mrs. Clifford B. Latta.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Sherrill Frazier, of Martin, was a business visitor here

HERE FROM FRANKFORT Frankfort, spent the week-end support this very worthwhile here with her mother, Mrs. project. Marguerite May Sharpe, and Mr.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Gilbert F. Dewart, Jr., seis- Mrs. Alice Bowers concluded dent at the University of Kentuc- Burchett, Mrs. Don Howard, mologist of Cloverdale, Cali- her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ky spent the week-end here with Mrs. Dan Rowland, Mrs. Larry fornia, and his traveling companter P. Walters in Pikeville last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kermit Baldridge entered from the Yukon Territory. Mr., Mrs. Glenn Burchett, wife of a Huntington hospital, Monday, Dewart is studying at the Ohio Ex-Magistrate Burchett, is a for treatment and observation. State University on his master's medical patient at the Prestons- Mr. Baldridge accompanied her

Yukon Territory. They will re- Clyde B. Burchett and son, and daughter Elaine, of Durham, turn here within the next two Randy, attended a Bulova Accu- North Carolina, arrived last week meeting opened with a devotion weeks, en route to Ft. Lauder- tron seminar in Huntington, West for a visit here with his parents, dale, Florida, where they will Virginia, Sunday, September 19. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, on wisit his father, Gilbert F. De- Approximately 60 watchmakers First avenue. Dr. Howard teaches wart, and his sister, Mrs. Rich- from the tri-state area attended in the law school at Duke Uni- of future happenings. An inter-

DINNER-BRIDGE

Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Ashland, Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark, Mrs. F avenue.

Ball-Collins Wedding Solemnized, Sept. 17



nounce the marriage of their tousburg, suffered a slight facial daughter, Donna Ruth, to Mr. HOME FOR WEEK-END Charles Russell Collins, son of Mrs. Mary E. Branham, of Lex-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collins, ington, spent the week-end here of Wayland, Kentucky.

The wedding took place at the ens accompanied her to Lexing- Payne's Studio, Martin, Ky. First Methodist Church here, Fri- ton Sunday to visit her brother, day, September 17, at 7 p.m. The W. V. Bunting, Rev. Paul Pepoon, of the Allen Mrs. G. R. Allen concluded her Methodist Church, performed the visit here with Mrs. Grace D. doublering ceremony, with the Ford and Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark family and a few close friends

> to their classes at Prestonsburg Community College on Monday.

An interesting program on Christmas crafts was given by Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, of Lexing-Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Fra- ton, assisted by Mrs. Edward P. zier and Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo Hill. Many projects for the year spent Sunday in Lexington with were decided by club members. their daughter, Mrs. John W. Among these are the Snow Queen Sutherland, and Mr. Sutherland, Pageant and Christmas Parade, students at the University of Ken- Spring Style Show, Miss Floyd County Pageant and a Fall Horse

Plans were made to support the Rehabilitation Center for Delinquent Girls to be built outside of Louisville. Plans for a municipal swimming pool to be constructed at the nearby park were told to Miss Mary Lynn Sharpe, of the club and members decided to

Guests for the evening included Mrs. J. B. Clark, club sponsor, Mrs. George P. Archer, Mrs. Olga Latta, Mrs. Eddie Lambert Miss Harriet Ann Sandige, stu- Mrs. Alan Elliott, Mrs. Eddie Mrs. David Hereford, club president, presided at the meeting.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers met at the home of Violet Ward Monday at 7:30 p.m. Those present were Theckley Short, Joyce Allen, Lillian Pelphrey, Dr. and Mrs. Woodford Howard Grace Derossett, Frances Pitts. Zeda Watts and Lois Ball. The given by Grace Derossett, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Frances Pitts informed the club esting lesson was presented by Mrs. Derossett on "Clothes and the Dollar." Salad was served by

her home last week.

Floyd County Times, Sept. 23, 1965 — Sec. 1, Page 7 Demaree-Horne HERE FOR FUNERAL

Seldon Horne, of Prestonsburg. to Arizona. Miss Demaree has attended Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky, for the past three years. Mr. Horne is employed by the City of Prestons-

The wedding will take place

at her home. Mrs. Jerry Steph-

Capt. John Delmar Hughes ar-Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Demaree, rived here Monday from Phoeof Shelbyville, Kentucky, an- nix, Arizona, having been called nounce the engagement of their home by the death of his granddaughter, Ramona Lucille, to Mr. mother, Mrs. M. F. Hughes. He Seldon Duane Horne, son of Mrs. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Horne, and the late Mr. J. T. Hughes, returning Tuesday

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(Continued from Page One) charge, also sent to jail for 30 ing, Floyd County Times, Radio days each Willis Fraley and V. Station WPRT, Ben Franklin & F. Strahan, Jr., who had been B. F. Casual Stores, Flanery & booked for drunkenness. Ruth Dingus Radio and Television Ser-Fairchild was booked September vice, Winston Ford Co., Brown 19 by Policeman C. W. Booth on Produce Company. a charge of operating a motor | The Prestonsburg Development

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Two contracts are under way at the Grayson Reservoir project on Little Sandy River in Kentucky. One, the construction of the outlet works, was approximately 73 percent complete as of August 1, and the other, construction of the dam, spillway and highway bridge, is just beginning. This \$19 million project, being built by the Army Corps of Engineers, is scheduled for completion in June

VACATION WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dotson and son, Dwayne Orville, II, dent at Purdue University, is ticular owl any good.

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turned to Lafayette last week. guy with the sliding spectacles BEER DRINKERS DELIGHT roused himself, staggered to his

> body in the crowd took a peek burgermeister (mayor). at the owl, then back to the little guy, and remarked, "He's drunk as a b'iled owl."

(After that one, Trout can have these knotty problems.)

This fellow was doing what he was best at-bragging. "This car of mine," he declared, "will do 150 miles an hour, and stop on

"Then what happens after inquired an unimpressed

RIGHT AUTHOR. WRONG TITLE

Lest Mrs. Town Hall think I've flipped and haven't discovered it. I hasten to amend my statement in this column last week to the effect that she had been kind enough to give me a copy of Mrs. Southworth's "Self-Raised." It wasn't that particular volume. even if I did have my mind so firmly fixed on it that I said it was. It was "The Changed

I'm reading it, and I still say the Southworth gal could write a good story, even if the style is a bit stilted according to modern standards.

THE FUGITIVE

If you see me toddling off down the street, glancing back over my shoulder every few steps, don't look for the posse in pursuit. I am not being hounded-just dogged. Those hurried glances to the rear are to see if I have managed to slip away from my ladow, the Dalmatian.

Lake Charles, La.—The newest mailman in Lake Charles is a pretty brunette who weighs 115 pounds and stands 5 foot 1.

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(Continued from Page One) of Lafayette, Indiana, spent their stand the bird upright. When he the Free Will Baptist Church, the Clyde and Imogene S. Moore, of "Robin and the 7 Hoods" summer vacation here with their held it by the neck, the legs wob- Revs. W. H. Amburgey and Green River, Wyoming, left Tuesparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville bled and collapsed; when he held Henry Crider officiating. Burial day for "boot camp," to begin Dotson and Mr. and Mrs. Wood- the wings, the head fell forward. will be in the family cemetery at his Navy enlistment. He was in row Adams. Mr. Dotson, a stu- The b'iling hadn't done this par- Endicott under the direction of Kentucky for his pre-induction "The Pleasure Seekers" Floyd Funeral Home.

feet and came forward to see Munich, Germany - Munich's Fanny Harris, of Price. The about the commotion. But his legs annual Oktoberfest, two weeks of Moores are former residents of

the ceremonial opening of a bar- construction of the Sweetwater And so-you guessed it! Some- rel of Bavarian brew by the county courthouse at Green

BEGINS NAVY SERVICE

Robert Dale Moore, son of Triple Featureexamination in June, visited friends, relatives and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumbo, at McDowell, and Mrs. folded on him. He sat down rather marathon beer-drinking and McDowell. Mr. Moore is now emheavily, and his head fell limply carousing, began Saturday with ployed as supervisor on the re- John Agar, Mamie Van Doren

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for retrial November 15.

Charges of poaching and resist- park projects, it was said. ing arrest were dismissed against | Completion of the swimming James Sherman, and by agree- pools will, with the exception of ment he was fined \$300 and given sodding, landscaping and minor a jail term of six months for projects, round out the city park shooting at Conservation Officer program. Don Meade without wounding. The Council has agreed to buy Judge Conley indicated probation | additional land from the C. & O. of the jail sentence is likely if Railway Company for swimming

In other convictions of the week | Fifty parking spaces at the the Left Beaver Coal Co., Inc. Courthouse Square lot will be and/or the Ligon Preparation made available to motorists at Co., Inc. was fined \$100 and costs the rate of \$5 a month, the Counon a plea of guilty to pollution cil decided. Council also voted to of a stream, and Harold Lloyd accept the low bid of \$1,368.56 Moore was given a one-year pen submitted by George C. Brown to term for child desertion.

indicted jointly with Luther Paige here. on a charge of knowingly receiving stolen property, was given trial in absentia and was acquitted. On motion of the Commonwealth his \$500 bond was forfeited. Not guilty verdicts were also given in the cases of John Roy Wireman, assault and battery, and Carmel Osborne, obtaining money under false pre-

The \$1,000 bond of Namon Sammons, indicted on a cold check charge, was forfeited. These cases were dismissed:

Frank L. Jones, breaking and entering and grand larceny, lack THURS., FRI., Sept. 23, 24of prosecution; Russell Slone, re- Double Featureceiving stolen property and grand Friday, Jackpot Nite, \$125.00 larceny, lack of prosecution; "Love Has Many Faces" property of another.

Fines of \$10 each were levied on Fred Conn and Dollie Nickles for contempt of court.

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she first testified. It was said old buildings and for other work that 11 of the jury voted for in the urban renewal program acquittal. The case was set down here, and this amount may be applied to the cost of the two

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Sierra tan, fawn interior, 250-hp engine, power steering, padded dash, comfort and convenience group, seat belts, wheel covers, radio, whitewall tires, powerglide transmis-

> Total Retail Price, \$3339.00 Less Your Discount, \$502.00

Your price now \$7

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT COUPE

Glacier gray with black interior, powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, comfort and convenience group, whitewall tires, power steering, 250-hp V-8 engine.

> Total Retail Price, \$3466.45 Less Your Discount, \$529.45

Your price now \$7

1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR MONZA 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

White with red interior, powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, comfort and convenience group, whitewall tires, 110-hp engine.

> Total Retail Price, \$2649.30 Less Your Discount, \$322.30

Your price now \$72

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Red with white top, red vinyl interior, 250hp engine, powerglide transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, comfort and convenience group, wheel covers. tinted windshield.

> Total Retail Price, \$3660.35 Less Your Discount, \$612.40

Your price now \$

1965 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Green with black interior, super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, safety group, cornering lights, tinted glass, 2-speed wipers and washers, door guards, remote control side mirror, carpet savers and mats, tilt steering wheel, accessory group, deluxe wheel covers.

> Total Retail Price, \$3840.40 Less Your Discount, \$626.40

Your price now \$2

1965 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Aqua with aqua interior, super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, seat belts with retractors, padded dash, safety group, cornering lights. tinted windshield, 2-speed wipers and washer, door guards, remote control side mirror, accessory group, deluxe wheel covers.

> Total Retail Price, \$3718.70 Less Your Discount, \$596.70

Your price now \$217700

1965 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Maroon with black vinyl interior with notched back seats, super turbine transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, seat belts with retractors, padded dash, safety group, cornering lights, tinted windshield, 2-speed wipers and washer, door guards, remote control side mirfor, accessory group.

> Total Retail Price, \$4272.54 Less Your Discount, \$729.19

Your price now \$2

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT

Demonstrator. Glacier gray with black allvinyl interior, power brakes, 250-hp V-8 engine, power steering, padded dash, comfort and convenience group, tinted windshield, front bumper guard, seat belts with retractors, rear bumper guard, extra-range horn, push button radio, whitewall tires, powerglide transmission.

> Total Retail Price, \$3647.55 Less Your Discount, \$703.55

Your price now \$

BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Demonstrator. Sierra tan with fawn interior, powerglide transmission, 2-speed wipers and washer, wheel covers, tinted windshield, radio, whitewall tires,

> Total Retail Price, \$3137.70 Less Your Discount, \$602.70

Your price now \$9

Demonstrator. Red with all-red vinyl interior, airconditioning, seat belts with retractors, power brakes, comfort and convenience group, 250-hp V-8 engine. tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards, padded dash radio with rear seat speaker, automatic level control, power steering, tilt steering wheel, powerglide transmission, deluxe wheel covers, power windows, speed and cruise control, oversize whitewall

> Total Retail Price, \$4527.15 Less Your Discount, \$1198.15

Your price now \$227000

Demonstrator. Satin silver with black all-vinyl interior with notched-back seats, high performance engine, sonomatic radio, rear seat speaker, whitewall tires, air-conditioning, seat belts, with retractors, padded dash, cornering lights, tinted glass, door guards, remote control side mirror, carpet savers and mats, six-way power seats, power windows, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release.

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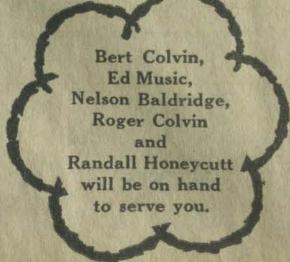
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Installs Officers

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day evening. Installed were: Launa Deal, worthy matron; Kermit Clark, worthy patron; Mildred Campbell, associate matron: Kenneth Moore, associate patron: Marie Jenkins, conductress: Billie Joyce Damron, associate conductress; L. B. Jesse, secretary; Wanda Brock, treasurer; Frances Petry, marshal; Kim Fields, organist; Lula Wallen, chaplain; Ether Akers, Adah; Jeanella Campbell, Ruth: Anita Linkous, Esther: Lavon Bailey. Martha: Pauline Gibson, Electa; Shirley Herros, warder; Hester Hall, sentinei.

Installing officers were Sybil Bailey, Ruby Dickerson, Hester Hall, Ruby Harris, Albert Hall and Vern Bailey.

SENATE APPROVES DAYS

Washington-The Senate yestera series of measures recognizing day passed and sent to the House the importance of the Bible, farmers, teachers and fire fighters. All were approved without objection.

NOTICE

Myers Brothers Skating Rink has filed with the Floyd County Court application for permit to operate a place of entertainment at Melvin, Kentucky.

> C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Floyd County Court

HALL-MARCY VOWS SAID



neckline. Miss Marcy wore a

brother-in-law. Usher duties were

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy are now

achusetts, after a short honey-

The Grethel Baptist Church was 'Ohio, sister-in-law of the bride, the setting for the wedding of was matron of honor. Miss Ida Miss Dolores Hall, daughter of Marcy, of Northfield, Massachu-Mr. and Mrs. Shadrick Hall, of setts, sister of the groom, was a Grethel, to Mr. Timothy P. bridesmaid. Mrs. Hall wore a Marcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- street-length yellow nylon and rence Marcy, of Northfield, taffeta dress with a rounded

> The Rev. Carl Nuss, pastor of street-length pink nylon and tafthe church, performed the double- feta dress with a full skirt. Each ring ceremony at 2 p.m., August wore matching headpieces and 21. A bouquet of red roses and carried a cut rose matching the the glow of candles from the color of her dress. candelabra decorated with white Robert Gower, of Hagerstown, gladioli added beauty to the cer- Maryland, was best man for his

> Mrs. Eileen Martin presented performed by Bill Hall, of Lora program of wedding music. ain, Ohio, and Kelly Hall, of Soloists were Mrs. Lois Clark Grethel, both brothers of the and the Rev. Bill Patterson. bride.

> The bride, given in marriage by Kelly Hall, of Lorain, Ohio, was her father, wore a white gown of ringbearer. lace, designed with a floor-length A reception was held at the full skirt, with a lace ruffle bride's home immediately followwith a scalloped neckline trim- Mrs. Eileen Martin, of Grethel, med with sequins and pearls, with Imogene Kidd, of Grethel, and long, tapered sleeves. Her elbow- Mrs. Henrietta Yoder, of Columlength veil was secured with a bus. Ohio. sequin-trimmed band. She car- The bride is a graduate of Midried a bouquet of white roses and dlesex Valley central high school, rosebuds trimmed with silver Rushville, New York, Both atmaple leaves and dainty pearls. tended Practical Bible Training White rosebuds were tied at the School, of Bingamton, New York. end of the streamers. Mrs. Shirley Hall, of Lorain, residing in Turner's Falls, Mass-

ORDINANCE NO. 9-65

An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Reclassifying and Rezoning Certain Property in the City of Prestonsburg, and Amending the Zoning Map To Provide for Such Reclassification and Rezon-

WHEREAS, the City Planning Commission of Prestonsburg has adopted a Future Land Use Plan which is a part of the overall community plan for the City,

WHEREAS, the entire area of West Prestonsburg, because of its proximity to rail and road service is planned for Light Industrial zoning classification.

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has recommended to the City Council that Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block No. 8 Section 1 (Property Identification Map) be rezoned from R-2 (Medium Density Residential) to Light In-

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held pursuant to provisions of Article XI, Section 3 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg adopted on July 6, 1959, after publication of Notice of Public Hearing as required by Kentucky Revised Stat-

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF PRES-TONSBURG, KENTUCKY, AS

That the Zoning Map of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. adopted on July 6, 1959, be amended so as to reclassify and rezone the following described property as a Light Industry dis-

Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block 8, Section 1, according to the property Identification Map of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, which lots are composed of 25,-200 square feet, located along the North Side of Duncan Street in | West Prestonsburg, Kentucky

If any section, clause, or provision or portion of this ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction such holding shall not effect any other section, clause, provision or portion of the Ordinance which is not itself invalid or unconstitutional.

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its adoption, the public welfare demanding it.

Dated: Sept. 3, 1965. GEORGE P. ARCHER

Mayor Attest: JUDITH D. ARCHER City Cleik

College Introduces Recreation Night

> Prestonsburg Community College has a new program which went into effect recently. From 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays Community Recreation Night will be held at the college.

All interested adults and college students are invited to take part in chess, checkers, rook, canasta, bridge and other card games. Ping-pong will be offered and folk dancing will be held in the music room between 6:15 and 7:15. There is no admission charge.

Ninth District P.-T.A. Meet Scheduled Sept. 25

The regular fall meeting of the board of managers of the Ninth district, Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held at the Paintsville Country Club at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, September 25, with the president, Mrs. Clyde E. Blevins, presiding.

Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. O. T. Dorton, Fifth Street, Paintsville, by Friday, September 24.

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the grounds of the American con- plans to build blocks of apart- Named Med Director Tuesday, a U. S. embassy spokes- part of a slum clearance pro- For Regional Office

Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, health ************************************* officer for Knott and Leslie counmedical director of the Hazard tion. regional health office, Dr. Rus-

Dr. Fox, whose work in Knott and Leslie counties was featured signed into law by governor on the nationwide Huntley-Brink- Breathitt. ley TV program in 1964, will work with health departments in 18 in proportion to the increase Eastern Kentucky counties, in assessment ordered by the strengthening and coordinating court last June 8. It also per-

A native of Artemus in Knox | ville and Jefferson county for county, Dr. Fox has been active the benefit of city and county in numerous civic and medical schools. Nonresidents would activities. She is secretary of the be exempt from the school Upper Kentucky Area Develop- levy, according to the bill's ment Council; secretary of the provisions. board of the Quicksand Craft Association, which works, recently nor's property tax bill Septemthrough Manpower Training, to ber 3 by a vote of 64-31. On encourage crafts and their sale. September 14 the Senate and is an active member of other approved the measure, 23-12. groups interested in the war against poverty. She is a mem- were leveled at proponents of gress to call a convention to ber of the American Medical As- the bill in the Senate by Lt. amend the constitution to sociation, American Public Health Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, allow members of one house Physicians Association, a mem- the presiding officer, and of bicameral state legislatures ber of the House of Delegates of minority coalition of Demo- to be chosen on some basis the Kentucky Medical Associa- cratic and Republican senators other than population. Memtion, past president of the Perry aligned with him against the bers of the Jefferson county County Medical Society, and a prevailing pro-Breathitt bloc delegation, who opposed the member of the Kentucky Public of Democrats and five Repub-Health Association. Her biog- licans. raphy appeared in the first edition of "Who's Who in American sessions held by the pro-Women" as one of the youngest Breathitt group on September women so honored.

her medical degree from the Uni- action. Leaders of the proversity of Louisville School of Breathitt bloc called the two Medicine and interned at the sessions legal and the attor-Good Samaritan Hospital, Lex-

IRANIAN EMPRESS EXPECTING

Tehran - Empress Farah of Crockett Griffith, 83, Iran is expecting her third child source said last night. Empress next May, an imperial court Dies at Pike Hospital Farah, 27, married the Shah in 1958 and gave birth to a male heir in 1960.



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GENERAL ASSEMBLY VOTES

The General Assembly ad- by Breathitt in his call for the

who is now at the State Depart- in view of the Appellate Court voted its approval 79 to 1. ment of Health as director of order for reassessment of property at 100% value, was passed by both houses and that it provide for calling of

The bill reduces tax rates their health services for the peo- mits a half-percent increase in the occupational tax in Louis-

The House passed the gover-

Charges of illegal action

Waterfield contended that 9 and 10 to advance the bill's Dr. Fox, a graduate of Union passage were illegal and at College, Barbourville, received one time threatened court ney general's office held like-

One recommendation made

Former Floyd Countian,

Crockett Griffith, former Floyd county resident, died at the age of 83 September 9 at the Methoist hospital, Pikeville, after a

A native of Pike county, he was a son of James and Elizabeth Hicks Griffith. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexton Griffith; three sons, Commodore Griffith, Pikeville, Route 1, Crockett Griffith, Jr. Sandy Valley Monument and Raymond Griffith, both of Dearborn, Michigan, and four daughters, Mrs. Madeline Oswley, Yolyn, West Virginia, Mrs. Susie Stambaugh, of Estill, Mrs. Beulah Mae Bayless, Corunna, Michigan, and Mrs. Pauline Porter, Detroit. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, John L. Griffith, who is caretaker at Camp Shawnee on Dewey Lake, Greeley Griffith, Muncie, Indiana, and Mrs. Princie Sexton, of Hazard. He leaves a grandson, Paul V Hicks, of Charleston, South Carolina, whom he reared, 33 other grandchildren and 19 great-grand-

> ELEPHANT EATS COATS London - Keepers at the Regent's Park Zoo came up with a large problem yesterday: an elephant who eats coats. The elephant likes to lean out over her moat and extend her trunk for tidbits from visitors.

> > SHERIFF'S SALE

Elsie Stumbo, Plaintiff Vs. ORDER OF SALE Bill Stumbo, Defendant

By virtue of Execution No. 4678 ssued to me in the above styled cause, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Monday, October 4 1965, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, the defendant's one-half interest in the following described property:

Being the same property that Bill and Elsie Stumbo acquired by deed of the 29th day of July, 1961, and which is recorded in Deed Book 177, page 497, a more particular description of which

Beginning at a point in Taylor Stumbo's farm on Middle Creek n Floyd County, Kentucky, and beginning at a Elm tree, the first hollow on the aforesaid farm, and running North from said Elm tree 175 feet to a huckleberry thence running East 150 feet to a marked Pine; thence running 175 feet to a small road on the aforesaid farm; thence running West 150 feet to the starting

point. The amount of money to be raised at this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$120.20, plus Sheriff's fee and advertising cost. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties and having the force and effect of a replevin bond, with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these

terms. Given under my hand, this the 14th day of September, 1965. HENRY C. HALE,

Floyd County, Ky. (Cost of adv. \$21.75)

journed sine die last week special session was that the after enacting the tax bill Legislature ratify the proposed ties, has been appointed regional proposed by the Administra- amendment to the Constitution of the United States relating House Bill I, designed to to Presidential succession and sell E. Teague, commissioner of protect the taxpayer as well disability. Kentucky became health, announced last week. She as provide needed funds for the fifth state to ratify the

> The special session also granted the governor's request a limited Kentucky constitutional convention. This body will consider submitting to the people whatever new constitution is proposed by the constitution Revision Assembly to replace the outdated 74year-old document now in

In a battle in the House on September 15, between rural and urban legislators, the latter group suffered defeat when final approval was voted 60-19 to a Senate resolution asking Congress to overturn the Supreme Court's "one man,

one vote" ruling. The resolution asks Conresolution, claimed it would "disenfranchise" urban areas.

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THE CLINE FAMILY

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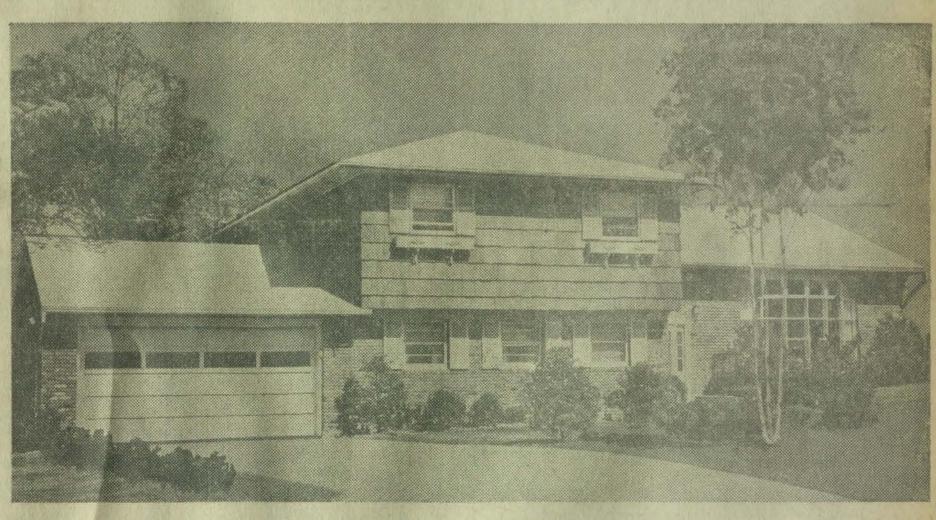
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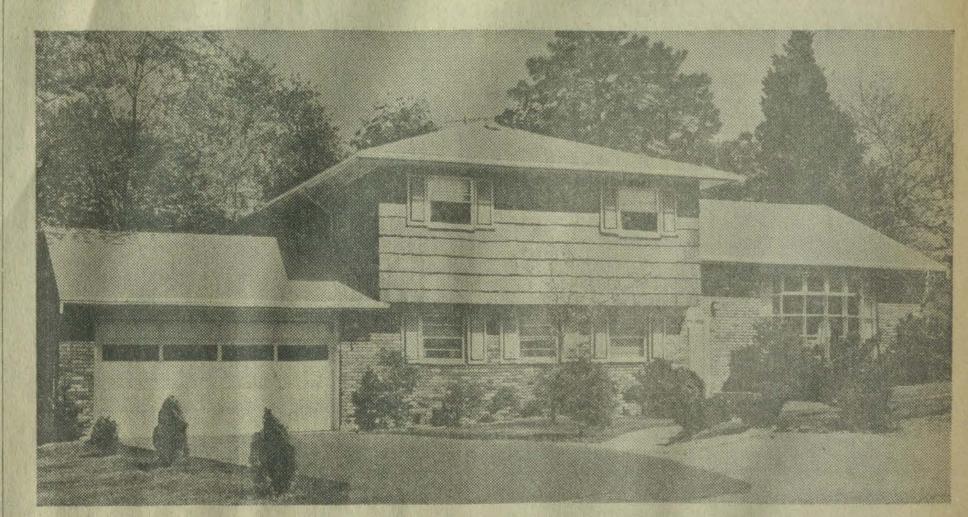
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of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- For Proper Heart Care tucky, Reclassifying and Rezoning Certain Property in the City of Prestonsburg, and Amending the Zoning Map To Provide for Such Reclassification and Rezon-

Commission of Prestonsburg has have a healthy heart. adopted a Future Land Use Plan community plan for the City,

WHEREAS, the entire area of ing the risks of heart attacks: West Prestonsburg, because of 1. Eat less animal (saturits proximity to rail and road ated) fat; dustrial zoning classification, table oils and other polyun-

WHEREAS, the Planning Com- sible: burg. Kentucky, has recom- in cholesterol; Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block No. 8 fewer calories;

adopted on July 6, 1959, be the battle. amended so as to reclassify and As medical research scien-

Identification Map of the City of lots are composed of 25,200 disease. square feet, located along the North Side of Duncan Street in West Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

If any section, clause, or provision or portion of this ordinance constitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction such holding shall not effect any other sec- ficials. tion, clause, provision or portion of the Ordinance which is not itself invalid or unconstitutional.

This Ordinance shall take efafter its adoption, the public welfare demanding it.

GEORGE P. ARCHER

JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk

Bobolinks and meadowlarks sing their courting song on the wing, but other species perform the springtime ritual on the ground or on a perch.

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An Ordinance of the City Council AHA Recommends Diet

Don't eat your heart out! That's just another way of saying, according to the Kentucky Heart Association, that your eating habits may well ity College has gone on record received by the Council from ular meeting at Pikeville, Sep-WHEREAS, the City Planning decide whether or not you in support of Kentucky's \$176 groups in all sections of the tember 10. Edward F. Robinson,

The following five-point the November ballot, it was which is a part of the overall program of dietary control has announced last week by the been recommended by KHA cil, Lexington. as a possible means of lower-

service is planned for Light In- 2. As substitutes, use vege- CARD OF THANKS

Section 1 (Property Identification | 5. Let your doctor decide Map) be rezoned from R-2 (Med- what your diet should be, and tum Density Residential) to Light | then stick to it until he ad-

vises a change.

WHEREAS, a public hearing It may be a little late in has been held pursuant to pro- life for some adults to take visions of Article XI, Section 3 full advantage of these sugof the Zoning Ordinance of the gestions, although it is "bet-City of Prestonsburg adopted on ter late than never" for those July 6, 1959, after publication of who need to adjust their pres-Notice of Public Hearing as re- ent eating habits to assure a quired by Kentucky Revised longer and healthier life; however, young adults, especially NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT young parents, not only can ORDAINED BY THE CITY derive great personal benefit COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF themselves from a well ad-PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, justed diet, they also can guide their children along the proper That the Zoning Map of the dietary path. Getting the right City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, start at an early age is half

rezone the following described tists probe further and furthproperty as a Light Industry dis- er into the causes of heart disease, they are becoming in-Lots Nos. 1 and 2, Block 8, Sec. creasingly convinced that tion 1, according to the property proper diet control may likely retard, or contribute to the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, which prevention of, coronary heart

Many of them are now emphasizing for the first time the benefit to be derived from lifelong adherance, beginning in childhood, to a shall be held to be invalid or un- dietary pattern" based on the five basic points listed above by the Heart Association of-

Studies of population groups in the U.S. and elsewhere by these research scientsts seem to show a definite relationship lect and be in force immediately between the level of cholesterol and other fats in the blood and the incidence of coronary heart disease. They report that populations with low blood fat levels have a lower incidence of coronary heart disease than populations with higher levels. There has been demonstrated, too, that there is a relationship between the contents of a person's regular diet and the concentration of fats in his blood.

Finally, the Heart Association reemphasizes point 5: Your doctor is the one person best equipped to decide what kind of diet you should follow. Consult him. Don't be a "do it yourself" dieter.

MEN TRAPPED IN GOLD MINE Germiston, South Africa trapped yesterday more than Twelve gold miners were reported 5,000 feet underground in the world's deepest gold mine, near

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT-2 office desks and chairs; 2 filing cabinets; desk light and adding machine; Pepsi-Cola machine, refrigerator, Garage Equipment and Tools: Devil's air compressor; air tire changer, complete; 2 coai stoves and about 4 tons of coal; sparkplug cleaner; 2 Porter powers; 2 paint guns; complete painting outfit; air tank; air hose; air chisel; air sander; 2 jitterbugs; air guage; air pressure hose; transmission grease gun; tire breaker; bench grinder; 1/2-in. drill; 14-in. drill; electric sander and 5 buffers; grease gun; wheel balancer; 1 spot welder; 2 battery chargers; 2 fans; 2 exhaust fans; 2 paper machines; vacuum cleaner; 2 acetylene welders; 3 coal stoves; hydraulic bumper jacks; 1 anvil; 3 metal work benches; 3 table vises; 5 woodwork benches; 3 fire extinguishers; 2 work stools; 2 gas stoves; 3 utility tables; van truck bed; baylift; battery stand; 3 creepers; lots of hand tools; 1 chain hoist; dropcords. PARTS-Bumpers; truck beds; hubcaps; tires; batteries; gas cans; oil drums; wheels; rocker panels; floor mats; motors; wheels; transmissions, CARS AND TRUCKS-64 Buick; 64 Pontiac; 2 pickup trucks: 62 International Scout, 4-wheel drive; 50 Jeep truck, and

about 15 other good cars. Remember the time and place. Everything will be sold to the bare walls. Owners are dissolving partnership is reason for selling.

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Community College Endorses \$176 Million Ky. Bond Issue; Endorsement 428th Received

million bond issue to be on Commonwealth. Kentucky Better Roads Coun-

Approval of the program by the college was the 428th en-

all of you. THE FAMILY

food and flowers. May God bless in federal funds and other sources.

It was pointed out that Ohio to finance highways, capital officials present were Francis park and tourism develop- postal inspector, of Pikeville. ment. Also cited was the fact We, the family of Lonnie Hall, that the bond issue will not saturated fats whenever pos- wish to express our heartfelt require additional taxes to regratitude to all who assisted us tire the bonds. Highway remission of the City of Prestons 3. Eat less food that is rich in any way during the illness and venues increase at the averupon the death of our loved one. age of \$5 million each year mended to the City Council that 4. If over weight, consume To Rev. S. C. Honeycutt and Rev. and from that annual increase James Sturgill. The Jones & Pres- the funds will be repaid. The ton Funeral Home for their ef- entire bond issue, the endorseficiency in taking care of the ment said, will bring Kenfuneral. To the ones who sent tucky a total of \$860 million

Langley Postmaster Elected Dist. Director

The Eighth district of the Kentucky Chapter, National Associa-The Prestonsburg Commun- dorsement of the issue to be tion of Postmasters, held its reg-Langley postmaster, was elected district director for the next year. The Eighth district includes in 17 months had approved a Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin total of \$1.4 billion in bonds counties. Post Office Department construction at its colleges and Lang, of the Cincinnati regional universities and a program of office, and Fred C. Mills, area

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Chiropractor

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CONTRIBUTES TO SHOW Langley, Ky.-At the Maytown | The following entries were at 2 p.m., Louis Zukofsky, poet

fall flower show which was held awarded ribbons; Sunday, September 19 on the VERTICAL — Blue: Marina speak at Prestonsburg Commun- which begins in Kentucky in Oc- the past year the Eastern district catastrophe plan to assess the Maytown high school campus, Meadows, Linda Meadows, Vevisitors were particularly im- neta Patton, Sadie Nolan, Betty pressed with the displays of the Lou McGarey and Pam Hicks; Home Economics Department. red: Phyllis Thornsbury, Clara luncheon at May Lodge with the cate and suppress forest fires do a great deal toward reducing Mrs. Joyce Stewart, instructor, Turner; white: Gail Osborne. and her pupils contributed arti-MASS - Blue: Juanita Boyd: ficial flower arrangements and white: Clara Sturgill.

table settings. These displays are CRESCENT - Red: Debbie Hicks, Carolyn Ellis, Lillie Bran-Trying to achieve line, balance. ham, Ruby Howell; white: Wancolor harmony and originality, da Garrison, Rose Harmon. the pupils use artificial flowers.

SIDE TRIANGLE-Blue: Linda Inc., has filed with the Federal Prater and Rebecca Bailey; red: Government a Compliance Assurbus. However, the use of fresh Sherry Amburgy and Patricia ance in which it assures the

FULL TRIANGLE-Blue: Elda tion that it will comply fully with Mae Black and Judy Ratliff.

COLOR COMBINATION-Blue: Linda Castle; white: Linda Webb. the Rules and Regulations of the HOGART - Blue: Kay Layne Department of Agriculture isand Kathryn Garrison.

ORIGINALITY - Blue: Wanda Garrison, Libby Gibson and Janet color, or national origin, be ex-

The Senior Home Economics denied benefits of, or be otherpupils worked together to display wise subjected to discrimination nine table settings which in- in the conduct of its program cluded two formal dinners, three and the operation of its facilities. luncheons, two breakfasts and Under this Assurance, this ortwo special occasions tables. Four ganization is committed not to blue ribbons, two red ribbons and discriminate against any person seven-horsepower hand tractors one white ribbon were awarded on the ground of race, color or

national origin in its policies and The Maytown Woman's Club practices relating to applications recognizes the effort and coopera- for service or any other policies tion of Mrs. Joyce Stewart and and practices relating to treather pupils who contribute so ment of beneficiaries and particiwillingly to the annual flower pants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of

P.-T.A. Studies Change In Date of Meeting

The Prestonsburg grade school P.-T.A. met September 14, the president, Mrs. Hansel Cooley, presiding. The devotions were given by Mrs. W. D. Jaggers.

A motion was made to change hibited by Title VI of the Act the meeting date from the second Tuesday to the third Monday issued thereunder may, by himof each month. The issue will be self or a representative, file with voted on at the next meeting in the Secretary of Agriculture, the October.

Thomas Tackett, the principal, tion or this organization, or all, spoke briefly to the group and a written complaint. Identity of Mrs. Jack Hyden presented the complainants will be kept confiprogram, "Project Head Start." dential except to the extent At the conclusion of the meet- necessary to carry out the puring refreshments were served and poses of the Rules and Regulaopen house was held.

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ganization to discrimination pro-

and the Rules and Regulations

Rural Electrification Administra-

Only 3 More Days To Save!

On Wednesday, September 29 and Shakespearean critic will ity College's first convocation. Mr. Zukofsky and his party

will arrive at about 10 a.m. A PCC English department staff is across the state. Last fall the Eastern district, The present law includes fines planned. Interested individuals wishing to join the group will be composed of Floyd, Pike, John- of \$10 to \$100 for violation of the son, Magoffin, Martin and Law- burning laws and the cost of fire rence counties, experienced one suppression. The state law makes of the worst fire seasons in re- it illegal to burn grass, leaves, cent years when approximately or debris within 150 feet of any 20,000 acres were burned over in woodland except between the Harold Telephone Company

to preparing itself to detect, lo- is felt that the stricter law will

the number of fires in this area.

and obey Kentucky's Burning

this one district. Many of the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight. fires were caused by hunters The Division of Forestry encoursmoking out game and also by ages all landowners to observe the burning of debris. Several months ago, the Di- Laws. vision of Forestry strengthened its law enforcement program by forcement men from three to six.

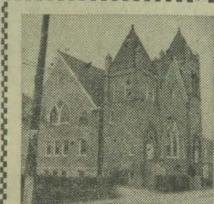
Now, for the first time, law en-

forcement officers are permitted

to issue citations for violation of

cluded from participation in, be TURNS OUT TRACTORS

Tokyo — The New China news agency reported that Communist China is mass-producing six types of tractors - ranging from 100horsepower machines that can be fitted as bulldozers and cranes to for gardens, orchards and fields.



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Floyd County Times, Sept. 23, 1965 - Sec. 2, Page 5 FOR '65 FALL FIRE SEASON

CATASTROPHE PLAN New York-The property and liability insurance industry put Facing the 1965 fall fire season | Kentucky's burning laws. During into effect yesterday its special tober, the Kentucky Division of has had a total of 42 prosecutions, financial loss caused by Hurri-Forestry has devoted much time with 21 being in Floyd county. It cane Betsy.

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We, the undersigned public officials, urge all Democrats to support the nominees on the Democratic ticket in this November election.

We believe that all Democrats should make a special effort to elect all nominees by a substantial majority this November. It is extremely important to elect Democrats for local offices if we intend to support Democrats in the future for state and national

Vote and Support the Democratic Ticket.

W. J. REYNOLDS, Jr., State Representative BARKLEY STURGILL, County Attorney HAROLD STUMBO, Commonwealth's Attorney HENRY STUMBO, County Judge FRANK DeROSSETT, Circuit Clerk C. OLLIE ROBINSON, County Clerk LAWRENCE HALE, Jailer CLIVE AKERS, Tax Commissioner JAMES J. CARTER, Coroner ZEB OUSLEY, Magistrate, Dist. 2 EDDIE CAUDILL, Magistrate Dist. 3 FRED CONN, Magistrate Dist. 4

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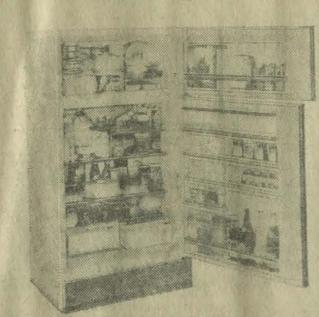
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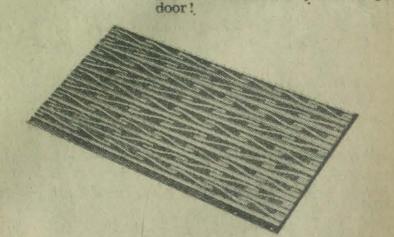


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WARSAW, IND.

after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of the

late Lee P. and Maggie Ford May, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Hurt was a member of the Methodist Church and was widely related in She is survived by her husband and the following brothers:

Native P'burg Woman,

Succumbs at Gulnare

Mrs. Josephine May Hurt, 66,

wife of Everett Hurt, died Sun-

day at her home at Gulnare,

C. W. May and Edward May, of Prestonsburg, Martin Lee May, Lexington, Marrs May, Paolo Alto, California, and Waits May, Pikeville.

Burial was made Tuesday in the Hurt family cemetery at Gul-

NEGROES LOSE JOBS

Twenty-two Negro teachers in Kentucky lost their jobs as a result of school desegregation and cation Reporting Service, Nashconsolidation, the Southern Eduville, reported yesterday.

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James Newman, 14, won for Floyd county the state championship in 4-H Club poultry demonstrations, in competition held Saturday at the Kentucky State Fair, with a demonstration on "Know the Eggs You Buy." James had earlier been selected champion in both county and district 4-H poultry demonstration competition to become eligible to compete for state honors. A member of the Betsy Layne 4-H Club, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Newman, of Grethel.

CARD OF THANKS

deep gratitude to every person who offered their help and sympathy upon the recent passing of our loved one, Patricia Carol Prater. Especially do we thank those who sent floral offerings, the Rev. Charles Lemaster for his comforting words, and the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient ser-

MR. and MRS. ROBIE GENE PRATER

VII Corps, Germany-Harold D. Henry Ward said this week. who was last stationed at Fort lally," Ward said. attended Martin high school.

We wish to acknowledge our FUND EARNS \$9 MILLION

Ward Tells Road Fund Earnings from Bonds Thru Reinvestments

Frankfort, Ky.-The state road fund has earned a total of \$9, 033,833 on reinvestment of proceeds from the 1956 and 1960 bond issues for highway purposes, Commissioner of Highways

Hughes, son of Mrs. Polly Bar- "Under the direction of the Denett, Martin, Kentucky, was pro- partment of Finance, proceeds moted to private first class and from these bond issues have been assigned to the 33rd Artillery in managed in such a way that the Germany, August 24. Hughes, Road Fund has benefited mater-

Knox, is now a cook in Battery | Bonds are sold in advance only B of the 33rd Artillery's 1st Bat- when they can be reinvested at talion. He entered the Army in a higher rate of interest than December, 1964, and completed the state pays on the bonds thembasic training at Fort Knox. He selves. A total of \$7,277,903 has been earned by this method of investment of proceeds of the \$100 million bond issue of 1956 and \$1,805,887 has been earned from the \$90 million 1960 issue.

"Proceeds from the bond issues of 1956 and 1960 can be used only for matching federal aid on highway construction projects. The same will be true of the \$139 million to be voted on at the November 2nd election. Federal funds are made available by Congress on an annual basis. Therefore, it is necessary to issue only enough bonds to match federal aid for that particular year.

"Each year now, Kentucky can get \$130 million of federal aid funds for highway construction for only \$39 million of state funds. Therefore, if the bond issue is passed, only enough bonds will be sold to provide this annual matching unless it can be demonstrated that bonds can be sold and the proceeds reinvested at a higher interest rate as has been done in the past."

New York-Lutheran churches and missions maintain a total of 3,436 elementary, secondary and teacher-training schools in Latin America, Africa, Asia and New Guinea, according to figures released by Lutheran World Federation.

F.M.A. Leach, Plaintiff Vs. Execution No. 4345 Betsy Layne Cannel Coal Co., Defendant.

By virtue of Execution No. 4345 issued to me in the above styled cause, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for public sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Monday, October 4, 1965, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. the following described

Located at the Betsy Layne Cannel Coal Co., one shuttle buggy and 500 feet of cable.

The amount of money to be collected from sale of aforesaid property shall be in the principal sum of \$5,272.33 plus 6% interest from December 1, 1962, plus court costs, Sheriff's fee and cost of advertising.

Sale is for cash or purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties and having the force and effect of a replevin bond with a lien retained against property. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this the

14th day of September, 1965. HENRY C. HALE Sheriff Floyd County, Ky.

> 9-16-3t (Cost of adv. \$15.75)

COMPLETES REPAIR COURSE | Mandt Tells Penalty Four Frank D. Price, 27, son of For Entering Holes Fort Gordon, Ga. - Specialist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Har- Left by Mine-Augers

> A. H. Mandt, commissioner of the State Department of Mines and Minerals, has reminded Kentuckians that the penalty for entering abandoned auger holes without permission is a fine of from \$25 to \$100. Violators will be prosecuted, he said.

"State mine inspectors have found several instances recently of persons mining coal for their own use from abandoned mine holes." Mandt said.

Chattanooga, Tenn.-City Judge | "This is an extremely danger-Riley Graham says chronic ous practice which has caused the drunks are serving life sentences loss of several lives in the past. on the installment plan. The he added.

that skidrow alcoholics spend more time in jail than some con-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

DEBATE PARTNER HAS MUMPS

Marietta, Ohio - When Bob Seltzer's debate partner came down with the mumps, he carried on alone. The 19-year-old Marietta College debater from Springfield, New Jersey, not only competed by himself against other two-man teams-he won.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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old. Kentucky, completed a 19-

week teletypewriter equipment

repair course at the Army South-

eastern Signal School, Fort Gor-

don, Georgia, September 10. Price

was trained to maintain and re-

pair teletype sets and related

equipment, such as page printers

and transmitters. He entered the

Army in 1961 and was last sta-

tioned at Fort Richardson,

Alaska. He attended Betsy Layne

judge told the City Commission

high school.

victed murderers.

This Week: Sheffield **Bread & Butter Plate**

ea. 9c with each \$5.00 purchase

Butt Portion Smoked Ham

Ham Loaf 50% Ham 50% Pork

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Kroger Brand, Fresh Frezen 10-14 lb, avg.

Morton Dinners 11-oz. 29c

BUTTER 21/2 lb. Jar

Country Club

Country Club

Bread ---- 5 20-oz. 99c Miracle Whip ---- 48c

Soup _____ 6 No. 1 79c Ice Cream ____ 49c

Bean Coffee __ 3 bag \$1.89 Beef Stew ____ 39c

Eggs ---- 2 dozen 89c Peanut Butter 3 for \$1

Cherries 303 Size 6 for \$1 Clorox ----- 49c

Kraft Salad Dressing

School Day 12-oz.

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Kroger Saltines 1-lb. box 19c

Golden Ripe

Bananas

Chuck Roast

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1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 88 4-Door Hardtop Red with red interior. Power steering, power brakes, airconditioning, tinted windshield. Like new inside and out.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Solid white with blue interior, 283 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. Real sharp. Special, this week only-\$2199.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop Tutone rose and white with all-black interior. 389 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers.

1963 IMPALA Super Sports Convertible Black with white top, red interior. 327 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

1963 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE All power, factory air-conditioning. Solid white, black and

1962 BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Solid white with burgundy interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Priced to sell!

1962 CHEVROLET GREENBRIAR 9-PASSENGER WAGON

Tutone green and white. 6-cylinder, stick shift. Ideal for a church bus, camper or to haul riders in.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sun roof. Solid green. Like new.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Like new. Gas saver.

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1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORTS COUPE Six-cylinder standard. Two-tone. Like new.

1964 FALCON 4-DOOR tandard, six-cylinder. Solid red, inside and out.

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FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER VALUABLE COUPON (NE XTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS I lb. or more Center

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Exp. 9/25/65

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2 pkgs. Royal Viking Danish Pastry * Exp. 9/25/65 FROM YOUR PRIENDLY EROGER

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