PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Plans Set To Get Dist. Work Started

\$2,790,000 Total Ready For System

If Public Interest Sufficient; Sewerage Problem May Be Met

Plans were made here Wednesday for the Beaver-Elkhorn get proffered EDA financing of know why, for goodness sake, provement plan for the Right that fellow's hands, and Left Beaver Creek sections

Phase I envisions the construc- Watch your shadow! tion of a reservoir and water treatment plant and the laying of AT THAT, HE BATTED .500 approximately 54 miles of water | Snodgrass muffed the

mated 20,000 population. Administration last June offered cut off the wrong leg.

given, will be in the form of the newspapers said she said:

work is begun, the way will be the Midlands, opened, it is held, for the early beginning of Phase II of the proj- ON GUARD provement plan would provide a "polecatted" dog? in the two Beaver Creeks.

ing toward elimination of its pol- for a second dose.

lution of Right Beaver Creek. The boys set off for home. come of only \$5,200 a year, and slammed the door to their room Committee on Education and officials see no possibility of fi- to prevent contamination. The Labor, said it is most important nancing sewerage and a treat- dog, somehow, contrived to get that state matching funds for ment plant without federal aid, inside the hallway. Phase II of the water district's This dog was real peaceable, plan would relieve that commun- except in the presence of drunks,

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

This Town . . . That World

OF TIME AND TIDE, ETC. Frankfort has time on its hands, these days. Eastern time. Central time and variations thereof plague the Legislature. Time pushes the Governor as he prepares a budget. They're all having a time getting things roll-

Alt my age I'm in favor of roll-Water District to set into motion ing time back. And as a loyal the steps necessary for it to constituent, fellows, I want to the first phase of its giant im- you can't get that soythe out of

Tomorrow is Ground Hog Day.

mains, plus feeder lines, to pro- and one or more dentists have on for trial was continued when sulted in condemnation of two vide a centralized water service occasion pulled the wrong tooth. the plaintiff maintained he West Prestonsburg buildings and to an area which has an esti- Corrigan flew the wrong way, was unable to employ counsel. in six business places here be-But now we have the case of an The Economic Development unnamed English surgeon who

a grant of \$2,232,000 and a loan As a result a 75-year-old widof \$558,000 to cover this part of ow had to go back for another the program. The offer still operation, and now she is legstands, but before it can mater-less. We nominate her for the ialize public interest in the un-title of the World's Most Fordertaking must be evidenced. | bearing Woman, if she is quoted This evidence, when and if correctly, for this is what the

signatures of individuals and "Whoever it was who made the firms who thus contract to hook operating mistake, he probably onto the water system. To qual- has saved hundreds of lives. I lfy for the funds, the district was the unlucky one. But, as I must have 1,000 signatures in told them at the time, we all addition to those in the Wayland make mistakes, and I am not area who already are receiving going to have a word said

If this evidence of interest can P.S. Last report from the sur- people in Eastern Kentucky is be produced and water system geon was that he was headed for possible if the State Legislature

ment plant to serve communities who were visiting relatives in Kentucky and one of he first in this county, several years ago, the nation. It would be based on And this might provide a solu- and who took with them their a highly successful pilot center tion to the problem now faced dog. One night, they went pos- developed by the Federal Vocaby the town of Wayland which sum-hunting and that was when tional Rehabilitation Agency and has been notified by the State their dog met a skunk with the the state of Virginia, near Staun-Water Pollution Commission that most disastrous sort of results. ton, Virginia, it has till Feb. 15 to give satis- In fact, the dog wasn't satisfied Perkins made the disclosure in factory evidence that it is mov- with one encounter but went back a letter to State Senator Fran- medical therapies, vocational

The town has an annual in- barely beat their dog inside and who is chairman of the House

ity and others of the burden. and then she was a bit on the (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Water District Gets \$200,000 EDA Check



HEY, THAT AIN'T HAY! It's a \$200,000 EDA check being presented by H. H. Smith, Jr., U. S. Department of Commerce field coordinator (center) to officials of the Big Sandy Water District. Receiving the check for the district at Martin last Friday morning were, at left, Walter Hall, Stanville, secretary-treasurer, and Jack I. Branham, Jr., Betsy Layne and Martin (right), chairman of the water commission.

by H. H. Smith, Jr., of Hind- Hall, water district secretary- Wednesday from the Missionary Joyce Ousley, 19, Hueysville; stream pollution in an indictment that the officers arrested him man, Eastern Kentucky field treasurer, said. District Commission.

of the Big Sandy Water Dis- This involves the laying of Howard, Hillsville, Mich., Mrs. atty. trict as the initial disburse- 69,000 feet of 12-inch water Juanita Prater, Waterloo, Ind., ment of a \$770,000 EDA grant main from the northern end Mrs. Betty Jo Wilson, Pasadena, MARRIAGE LICENSES tion project now under way. this county, plus 65,000 feet of Gibson, all of Garrett. The check was presented six-inch feeder lines, Walker Funeral rites were conducted Mosley, 23, Ward, Ala., and Reba last week was charged with Ivle Moore alleged in his suit

coordinator for the U. S. De- The River City Construct Rev. Rush Sloane officiating, by the Rev. L. P. Tussey, Paul jury. part ment of Commerce, to tion Co., Portsmouth, O., con- Burial was made in the Tom Vernon Dove, 28, Manton, and The club's board of directors, battered and manhandled" him. Jack L Branham, Jr., chair- tractor on line construction, Martin cemetery at Garrett un- Lillian Hall, 21, Honaker; mar- in a prepared statement, said: Meade later said that "we man of the Big Sandy Water began work Nov. 1 and has, der direction of the Hall Broth- ried Jan. 27 at Martin, the Rev. "For a number of years pol- didn't even wrinkle his hair . . . (See Story No. 1, Page 4) ers Funeral Home.

JURIES VOID CONVICTIONS

Two Win Appeals To Circuit Court; Term Ends Here

The case was continued.

The next court session will City Manager Curtis Clark be the March civil term. The said the fire marshal reported convene in April.

appeared at the first two-day for \$54,000.

Repair of City Hall Not Feasible, Said

where the defendants had been was partially destroyed Jan. 18, of the notice to file an appeal. state police to break up mass convicted of drunken driving. plus a city ordinance which for-Two of the appellants, Wil- bids reconstruction of any build- ings is a three-story structure mines here. lie Baldridge and Roy C. Mont- ing which suffers more than 50 on Front street, near the Munici- The strike is district-wide, and gomery, won acquittals at the percent fire damage, will mean pal building. The other, of two all union mines in this county hands of circuit court jurors. the razing of the walls of the 60year-old structure.

criminal court session will there are a dozen cracks in the existing walls of the building. A combination of circum- A fire insurance adjuster, how-

stances made of the recent ever, argues that the building criminal term one of little ac- can be torn down to the second tivity. Bad weather inter- floor level and rebuilt from rupted the term, few witnesses there. The building was insured

session of the grand jury, and Meanwhile, inspections made the one murder case docketed by city and state fire officials re-

self-care, and self-support

Phone Growth Here

Exhausts Numbers;

in the fact that Southern Bell

Telephone & Telegraph Com-

phone numbers in the exchange

manager, said here this week.

This situation is being met, he

said, by changing the numbers

of about 100 subscribers, thus

increasing the exchange capacity

The changes will be made with

subscribers whose last four num-

Mr. Gipson said the new South-

ern Bell directories will go out

Happenings

bers begin with the digit 6.

to subscribers, Monday.

Court House

ical services would be provided

Major Center in Area Depends on State Funds

and Representative Everett maining \$5,000 immediately in the House today (Thursday), erating cost of \$800,000 would be on the exchange at Price. requesting the state to provide financed by 75 percent federal An estimated \$53,000 will be almatching funds for the rehabili- funds.

A major comprehensive rehabilitation center for disabled will appropriate matching funds, Representative Carl D. Perkins said this week.

ect. This portion of the big im- Ever have any experience wih The center, which would cost some \$3 million to establish, sewerage and a sewage treat. The story is told of two boys would be the first of its kind in

> cis M. Burke, of Pikeville. The Kentucky Congressman, cal retraining, and general med-

the project be included in the ter to Burke. budget soon to be considered by gressman said. the Legislature in Frankfort.

The state share of the construction cost would be \$1,080,-000, with the remaining \$1,920,-000 being provided by the Federal Vocational Rehabilitation New Directory Out

A planning budget of \$50,000 would be required, of which \$45,000 would come from federal Prestonsburg community is found

Garrett Road Death Ruled Unavoidable After Probe Made

Ray Gibson, 25, Coca-Cola Bottling Company truck employee, was killed instantly at Garrett. shortly after Saturday midnight, when struck by an auto driven by Arnold Ray Wallen, also of

State Police said Gibson apparently walked into the path of Wallen's car. No charge was lodged against the driver. It was said that Wallen, driving west, SUITS FILED

J. D. Payne officiating.

The fire-damaged Prestonsburg | ing placed under probation. Fire Municipal Building has been con- Chief John Perry and a state fire demned by the state fire mar- inspector said that the business shal as "not feasible to re-structures "conditionally rated" The January criminal term build," it was announced here have 30 days to correct existing of circuit court ended last after the official made an inspec- fire hazards. Owner of the con- Mine Workers of America, went At McDowell ARH Thursday with the trial of tion of the structure last week. demned buildings was notified on strike Wednesday in sympathy three cases on appeal from the City officials contend that his Tuesday of the official action, of Pennsylvania workers who Prestonsburg police court evaluation of the building, which and he has 10 days after receipt had quit in protest of the use of years old, of Wayland, died

stories, is on North Lake Drive. were closed

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

about two-thirds of them did not

\$545,000 Federal Loan To Result in Upgrade Of Left Beaver Service

president of the Harold Tele- UMW president, described the phone Company, said Wednesday situation as "troublesome, belthat 90 percent of the \$545,000 ligerent and difficult." State Representative W. J. appropriations. The state would federal loan received this week There was no evidence of day) that because of the large Reynolds said Wednesday that be expected to provide the re- by his firm will be expended in trouble in this county. upgrading the telephone service Akers will introduce a resolution The established annual op- at Wheelwright and vicinity and

located to providing toll-free service from the Wheelwright-Melcommodate 200 in-patient dis- vin area to McDowell, Martin, abled persons, and have the ca- Allen, Wayland and Prestons- Orders at KAI Total

000 out-patients. It would offer The Melvin and Wheelwright \$1,324,415; Hope Held rehabilitation services employing exchanges will be combined and the most modern techniques for will be known in the future as restoring disabled persons and the Wheelwright exchange. Syspreparing them for return to tem-wide, the company will add Kentucky Appalachian Indus- "Southern Bell is now using be determined now. work, including physical and 110 new subscribers, and 29 tries, Inc., West Prestonsburg, call tracing equipment in Floyd Mrs. Wintland, whose Michifunctional restoration and re- miles of new line will be built. Which received an county," said Gibson, "and we gan divorce from her hustraining; vocational training is The Harold company, which order for the manufacture of 2,- have been such so in tracing band was scheduled to be bejob fields especially suitable to developed from a small local 100 tents for the armed forces nuisance calls twice in the last come final on the day of the the disabled; and personal ad- firm, now serves approximately has had that contract increased 60 days." "In one case the calls hearing, said she and Flanery justment improvement services 2,100 customers in Floyd and by 1,440 items, and is a strong were being made by a jealous had planned to be married the designed to help individuals im- Pike counties.

prove their social abilities, atti tudes and motivations for work, Cost-Sharing Offered All of the techniques of the Floyd-Co. Landowners training, social and phychologi- In Planting of Trees

Most of the land in Floyd under one roof to facilitate the county is hill land. Most of it maximum recovery of disabled is suitable only for the propeople, Perkins said in his let- duction of trees. So why don't we use Floyd county land for what it is best suited?

Many, many acres of hillside land are now in worthless brush and briars. This type of area will still be of disqualification. dition. There is a solution to will come here. this problem and we at the L. E. Danielson, KAI man- to a place in the same vicinity use of Heart Fund dollars for

pany has exhausted its supply of have the answer. site preparation, and fencing, be added to the payroll. if needed. We can cost-share KAI now has about 250 em- Irene Cole Memorial Baptist more deaths than all other causes (See Story No. 8, Page 4) ployees.

STRIKE HITS

District 30 Workers In Sympathy Walkout, Effective Wednesday

Miners of Disrict 30, United One of the condemned build- picketing of two small non-union

Roughly 90 percent of the garages | The sympathy walkout exand service stations inspected tended through West Virginia and last week had fire hazards, and into Kentucky

The trouble stemmed from have fire extinguishers, officials mass picketing by UMW members last week at two non-union mines of the Solar Fuel Co. near Hooversville, in south-central Pennsylvania. State police arrested nearly 300 pickets while enforcing a count injunction. Fires caused more than \$50,000 damage to buildings and equipment at the two mines, which employs a total of about 30 min-

UMW leaders charged that Pennsylvania Governor Shafer had used state police as "strikebreaking units." Shafer denied Paul R. Gearheart, of Harold, the charge. W. A. (Tony) Boyle,

For \$4 Million Pact

contender for a contract to sup- wife and in another by a teen- next day, Tuesday. She said ply an additional 10,498 tents.

contract already executed to \$1,- | ial warning to any person who and that Flanery was putting

yet pending would amount to ap- prank calls," he added. proximately \$4 million.

contract, but the California com- termined, he said. pany lodged a protest against its At least one town, Allen, was to serve as Floyd county chair-

in worthless brush and briars. istration decision is made on the truck, ambulances and other ve- Kentucky campaign chairman, These areas do not have to basis of this protest it will not hicles to a Cow Creek home J. O. Matlick, of Frankfort, comremain in this worthless con- be known if the larger contract which was reported burning. missioner of Natural Resources.

Floyd county ASCS Office ager, said that both contracts after a shooting had been re- research, community service and would assure steady work at the ported. Beginning Monday, Febru- West Prestonsburg plant through here, Bill Gibson, Southern Bell ary 5, we will begin taking 1969. More storage space would MENTAL HEALTH WORKSHOP number of heart patients whose requests for cost-sharing with be required at the plant, and a A mental health workshop will lives were spared last year. He land owners for tree seedlings, small number of workers would be led next Monday evening from added, however, that "heart and

Game Club Backs Meade and Conley

Floyd county's conservation of | problems which is detrimental swerved to the shoulder of KY Betty Haudenschield vs. Ed- \$30,000 damage suit filed by a entering our streams.' 80 in an effort to avoid the ward Smith; Barkley J. Sturgill, man whom they had arrested on The club's board of directors

The victim is survived by his Donald Lee Adkins, et al; Burl Specifically, resolutions adop- lution laws have been routed parents, Mitchell and Callie Gib- W. Spurlock, atty. Jack Dye, et ted by the club's board of direct- through the Water Control Polson, of Garrett, and the following al vs. Inland Steel Co.: Harold ors Monday evening declared lution in recent months, but that brothers and sisters: John and Stumbo, atty. Isaac Fitzpatrick that "the membership of the conservation officers were re-Don Gibson, of Garrett, Wilbur vs. Josephine H. Fitzpatrick; Floyd County Fish & Game Club cently advised to make arrests Gibson, address unknown, Claude Harris S. Howard, atty. Velmer upholds the enforcement of anti- and prosecute locally any per-Gibson, Dayton, Ohio, Charles Hunt vs. Della Faye Hunt; W. pollution laws and regulations as son or persons who have vio-A \$200,000 check from the EDA's initial disbursement Ray Gibson, Fisherville, Va., W. Burchett, attly. Anna Akers shown by the efforts of our Floyd lated the anti-pollution statutes Economic Develop ment Ad- was made as the major con- Mrs. Fairlena Angel, Dayton, vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; Cordell county conservation officers." and those who have been administration was presented tract of three awarded by the Ohio, Mrs. Gracie Terry, San H. Martin, atty, Marie Slone vs. The officers, Don Meade and vised many times to install fa-Friday at Martin to officials district was well advanced. Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Dorothy Walter Webb; Charles Taylor, Dalton Ray Conley, were named cilities necessary to prevent defendants in a suit filed in cir- pollution. cuit court here last week by "The conservation officers," Ivle Moore, Guaranty Coal Com- the statment continud, "have and \$513,000 loan made to the of the Pikeville municipal Calif., Mrs. Louise Adkins. Henry A. Szedon, 21, Eighty- pany foreman, whom the two evidence that there have been district for its huge construct water system to Stanville in Misses Della Faye and Dianne Four, Pa., and Katherine Lynn officers had arrested, late in numerous flagrant violations of Goble, 21, Prestonsburg. William December. The coal company this law."

ficers this week received the to aquatic life and human consupport of the 551-member Floyd sumers. Industry seems to have County Fish & Game Club after been very negligent in the inthe conservation officers had stallation of facilities necessary been named defendants in a to prevent this pollution from

atty. First National Bank vs. a stream pollution charge, noted that violations of anti-pol-

Baptist Church at Garrett, the married at Hueysville, Jan. 27 made by the Floyd county grand unlawfully and, without just cause or provocation, "assaulted,

lution has been one of the chief! (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Ask \$15,000 Bail In Martin Slaying

Georgia Vinson, 14, Is Victim Tuesday

Georgia (Corky) Vinson, 14 Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital after

Born May 16, 1953 in Knott county, she was a daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Conley Vinson.

Surviving, besides her mother,

Bell Manager Says Prosecution Planned If Trace Successful

Southern Bell Manager W. S. Gibson announced today (Thursnumber of nuisance phone calls being made in Floyd county, he will recommend immediate prosecution of any person arrested as having made such calls.

Of special concern are the reemergency vehicles. Gibson attorney, Cassie J. Allen, lodgpointed out that the calls were ed a protest against the proprobably meant to be a "harm- posed action. Stumbo explainless prank" but that, had there ed that he made the motion been a real emergency at the because a defense based on same time, loss of life or prop- insanity is anticipated and that erty could have resulted.

age girl," Gibson said.

The order for tents which is making nuisance, obscene, or noise at a front door attracted

Under Kentucky law, persons On this larger contract KAI convicted of making nuisance or drew No. 2 place among the obscene calls are subject to pen-firms bidding, but a California alties of a year in jail, a fine of Mrs. Combs To Head firm which drew first place was not less than \$50, nor more than Heart Fund Campaign later rejected by the federal \$1,000, or both, Gibson pointed agency making the purchase. out. Maximum punishment will In County This Year KAI then qualified for the work be asked in future cases where and accepted the terms of the the source of the calls is de- The appointment of Mrs. Stan-

6 to 9 p.m. at the Annex of related diseases still account for Church here by Omar Lantz, combined. chaplain of Eastern State Hos- The annual door-to-door Heart

signed for all ministers who are Mrs. Combs announced that the interested in general counselling following are serving as chairtechniques and in meeting men- men of the drives in their retal health needs in their churches spective communities:

Former Wife Of Flanery Held Here

Preliminary Hearing Waived Here Monday For Mother of Two

Bond of \$15,000 was asked are the following brothers and Monday by County Judge sisters: Johnny Vinson, of Stur- Henry Stumbo for the release gis, Mich., Verlin, Roger, Judy, from jail here of Mrs. Mary and Martha Vinson, and Mrs. Lou Mulkey Flanery, 22, who Brenda Patton, all of Wayland. is accused of the revolver slay-Funeral services are incom- ing at Martin late last Thursplete, it was said at Hall Broth- day night of her ex-husband,

Merlin Flanery, Jr., 23. Bond was set at that figure when the accused woman waived examining trial, and it stood after testimony was introduced by the Commonwealth at a later hearing asked by the defense in an effort to reduce the amount of bail.

Flanery, a Martin service station employee, was shot six times while at the home of Mrs. Violet Wintland, of Martin. All six bullets fired from a .32-20-calibre revolver took effect, and Flanery died in-

Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo moved at the hearing here that the defendant be taken to Central State Hospital for 35 days, the woman's condition should

she, Flanery, her four children The increased order brings the "I would like to issue a spec- and his two were at her home has made, or has contemplated together a baby bed when a

> their attention. (See Story No. 3, Page 4)

left without a fire truck when a man in the 1968 Heart Fund little or no value if it remains Until a Small Business Admin- fake call for help directed its drive, has been announced by State Police cruisers were sent Matlick said that the effective

Sunday solicitation will be con-The workshop is specially de- ducted this year on February 25.

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)



OPEN HOUSE. This was the scene Saturday afternoon after an auto driven by Bud Calhoun had rammed into the home of Mrs. Harvey Patton at the corner of Lake Drive and Patton street. Photo shows auto which opened gaping hole into the kitchen.



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law also would standardize PN

procedures throughout the state

and give specific statutory au-

thority for boards to enter into

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SEE CAROLINA CABINET CENTER, phone 886-3511, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-17-tf

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auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky.

FOR SALE-Office Machines, office supplies, office furniture FOR RENT-Two-bedroom trail- Nora Hayes, of Ashland, was Today's graduates brings the (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-3414, Hazard, Ky.

Your choice, completely furnished, delivered and blocked up. Hall Marine & Mobile Home Sales, phone 478-4483, Stanville, Ky., 5 miles south of Allen. 9-14-tf

FOR SALE-One 190 Case tractor, tiller with attachments. Also one 12-inch radial saw, one shopsmith with attachments. All practically new. BIRCHELL HALL, 285-3263. Martin, Ky.

LADIES WANTED-Make up to \$1.68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write, JAMSTER INDUS-TRIES. Inc., 100 Ashmun. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783 1-25-3t

FOR SALE-Land near mouth of Cow Creek, Write CHESTER or REX MERRITT, 1308 Oak Park Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23503.

GOOD, Clean, Used TV's, all will guarantee; good refrigerators; gas ranges; practically new Speed Queen washer, full guarantee. All priced right. Contact B. L. COBURN, phone 358-4597, Garrett, Ky. 1-11-tf

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Conley's collection at Garrett Lemaster. and Eastern, Ky. 1-25-10t-pd

FOR ALL KITCHEN NEEDS FOR RENT-Two and four-room furnished apartments. Phone 886-3154. T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg.

WATCH REPAIR - If you want WANTED-Cab drivers. Must be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, of State Police today and told him the best job, bring watch re- 21 with driver's license. REC- Langley, and Mrs. Jesse Sam- and 38 other graduates of a ca-

FOR SALE - Crank shafts, rods, FOR RENT - Furnished house, and Mrs. Patton were week-end In the class was Crandell L. pistons, bearings, gaskets, all on Dewey Lake road. See or guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Slone, of Allen. call FREDDIE WILLIAMS, mons. 886-3333.

> HELP WANTED-Tina's Drive-In, Martin. See manager. 1-18-3t

COURT, phone 874-2114 after end. 5 p.m., or 874-2331 daytime. Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Webb. Third Win in Row

leigh Products. No capital Kendall Hayes.

FOR RENT - Four-room fur-FRED GOBLE, 886-3554.

FOR RENT - Six-room house, Ross Hopkins, Minnie; Mr. and from Prestonsburg, popped in 34

LADIES-Part-time help, No ex- Adkins, Hippo; Kenny Bradley, Somerset held a 50-49 advan-

ERSON, phone 886-2589.

1-11-6t FOR SALE—New guitars. See or

room Colonial home in Trim- the Floyd county court for a li- tallied 12 points and had 11 reble Addition, Prestonsburg. cense to operate a place of enter- bounds. Collins owns a points-Has one and a half baths, tainment, The Dewey Lake Inn, per-game average of 33, and has built-in kitchen, with dish- at Lancer. washer and garbage disposal. C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Hale has pitched in 29.7 points-Hot water heat. May be seen Floyd County Court by appointment only. DeGAR-

2210, Prestonsburg. 2-1-4t MARTIN DRUG. 1-18-4t-pd WANTED-Responsible man be-

TRY THEM TODAY!

child, a son, on Jan. 23 at the guitars-Now in limited quan-

1-11-8t-pd Mrs. Katherine Allen, who organization. spent several weeks at the Meth- Level III agreements, which that desire PN agreements. The GOOD USED AND REPOSSES- odist hospital, Pikeville, is now

8-24-tf confined to her home with a To Receive Degrees fractured knee suffered in a sen and Cable pianos. Phone E. able to walk with the aid of

> received a leave recently and University this week as the 1967- Result of New Law was joined in Honolulu, Hawaii, '68 fall semester ends. 11-16-tf for a few days by his wife, Included are 13 receiving the

of Morehead, were the week-end | Also scheduled to receive di- generally caused by lights that Gibson and other relatives.

aluminum siding, aluminum FOR SALE - Sand, washed and week-end here with relatives. with the master's degree, 17 spection program, mis-aimed screened, wet, dry or sacked. Miss Pat Bowling, of Russia, with the bachelor of arts, and 11 headlights will be the greatest Ideal for mine use or buildings. Ohio, was the week-end guests with the bachelor of science. cause of rejection." SANDS of ROCK CASTLE of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Among these new graduates "If you don't think we have CREEK, Inez, Ky., phone 298- Ora Bowling.

11-9-tf Mrs. Jack Webb has gone to county: ond St., downtown Paintsville, FOR SALE - Three-bedroom Springfield, Ohio, to visit Mr. Peggy Ann Spradlin, Martin, about how many times you've home, 11/2 baths; wall-to-wall and Mrs. Taulbee Tussey for B.S. degree in Business Educa- signaled oncoming motorists to carpeting; six lots. In walking two weeks. She was accompantion; Noah Lee Collins, Printer, dim their lights and have them distance of shoe factory, Goble- ied by Mr. and Mrs. Danny B.S. degree; Dorlas Gail Law- signal back that they are already

FOR SALE-Bell & Howell slide Click visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen- A.B. degree in Elementary Edu- the less expensive repairs, in the projector Remote control, zoom nis Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. cation; Donna Rush Branham \$1.50 to \$3.00 range lens, 13 slide trays, extra bulb. Stan Ramey in Alexandria, Ky., Gray, Langley, A.B. degree in

Lancer, Ky., at entrance to and son, of Lexington, were the Ralph Little, Buckingham, A.B. Jenny Wiley State Park. E. J. week-end guests of Mr. and degree in Elementary Educa-Mrs. Teddy Click. 1-25-6t-pd Sympathy is extended to Mrs.

Pearl Ellis and family upon the ANTIQUE CLOCKS—See Willis death of her mother, Mrs. Maxie Allen Man Among Miss Susanne Pierce, of Horse

Patton, of Langley, were married Saturday at Holy Trinity Church Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26-Gov. in Louisville and spent their Louie B. Nunn welcomed the honeymoon at Cumberland Falls. first Negro into the Kentucky TOR'S CAB, Wayland, Ky. mons and daughter, of Richmond, det training class that the force 1-25-4t attended the wedding and re- will "be free of political inter-

1-25-tf Rev. Kirby Ison, of Whites in the State Reception Room

ville, were visiting ministers at in by Court of Appeals Judge the Bethel Baptist Church last Edward P. Hill in the Capitol Sunday.

er 10x50 ft., also 7 trailer park- guest of her parents, Mr. and total trooper strength to 527. ing spaces. AKERS TRAILER Mrs. Kendall Hayes, last week- Authorized strength is 539.

Earl Webb, Sunday.

MOBILE HOME RENTAL WANTED - Man or woman to Lala Martin, Bess Ratliff and supply families in pt. S. Floyd Goldia Salvers were Saturday Of P'burg College county, or Burton, with Raw- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mousie; Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell was played here. Chaffins and Rev. and Mrs. Beecher Hale, a 6-2 guard Alvin Pitts, Gunlock; Mrs. Susie nected for 37 points.

2-1-4t Sunday afternoon. ment. \$50 month. Z. S. DICK-ment. \$50 month. Z. S. DICK-guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Somerset was led in scoring by 2-1-tf B. Click

NOTICE

Freddy Williams, of Prestonstag washers, round and square, FOR SALE New two-story, 7- burg, has filed application with from forward Roy Conn who

NOTICE

Twister Drive-In. Prestons- tion with the Floyd County Court cent of their shots from the field, burg. Ky. Phone 356-2629 for for license to operate a place of and have captured rebounds at 1t entertainment, Clay's Teen-Age a 52.3 clip per game. Paradise, at Garrett, Ky.

Pike-Co. Board Agrees Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Halbert To Negotiation Pact

Methodist hospital, Pikeville. The Pike County Education provide for recognition, griev-television line wire from my babe has been named Wesley Association (PCEA) and the ance procedures, and resolution premises on Turkey Creek, near Pike County Board of Educa- of impasse through the use of Langley, Kentucky Mrs. Leonard Allen has re- tion have entered into Kentucky's advisory individuals or groups, turned home after spending a eighth professional negotiation are in effect in the Louisville, week at St. Joseph hospital in agreement of the Level III type. Daviess county, Lincoln county, Announcement of the adoption Wayne county, Monticello, Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones were of the agreement was made by Campbell and Jefferson county visiting in Royalton, Ky., Sunday. Glenn McDowell, PCEA presi-school systems. FOR RENT - Furnished rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey dent, and Ulan Childers, school This year's KEA legislative by the month. BRADIS GOBLE, spent Wednesday in Lexington, board chairman. Each signed program calls for passage of a the document on behalf of his law guaranteeing PN rights for all local education associations

Mrs. Roland Burchett is still Eight from County

A total of 190 students will First Lt. William A. Tallent graduate from Morehead State Relief Is Expected,

Brenda, who resides in Miami, master's degree, 114 receiving Fla. He returned to his base at the bachelor of arts and 62 the new auto safety inspection law Long Binh, Vietnam, where he bachelor of science. All will re- is expected to bring motorists ceive their diplomas at the Com- relief from headlight glare. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Gibson, mencement exercise, May 27.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ plomas in May will be 32 grad- are out of aim," State Motor uates whose work was completed Vehicle Inspection Director Bob Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, during the post-summer session Shirley says. "If a national of Springfield, Ohio, spent last last August. These include four trend prevails in Kentucky's in-

are the following from Floyd headlight problems in Kentucky," Shirley said, "just think

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey in Elementary Education; Wil- The cost of adjusting headand Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal liam Terry Salisbury, Printer, lights is expected to be one of Elementary Education; Billy T. 1-11-tf Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen Moore, Wayland, A.B. degree in - were business visitors in Lexing- Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Mary K. Slone, Wayand equipment of Conn's Store, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Logan land, A.B. degree in Art; and

39 Who Graduate Cave, Ky., and Charles David As State Troopers

turned to Richmond where Mr. ference."

Gov. Nunn addressed the class burg, and Rev. Adkins, of Louis- after the cadets had been sworn

Scored by Spartans

The Prestonsburg Community necessary. Write Rawleigh, Visitors at the home of Mr. College Spartans rolled to their Dept. KYB-680-375, Freeport, and Mrs. Morton Adkins last third straight basketball victory 2-1, 15, 29-pd week-end were Rev. Curt Fras- without a loss Saturday with a ure and Rev. Paul Adkins, Louis- 100-95 conquest of Somerset nished apartment. Call MRS. Ville: Mr. and Mrs. Ecil Hicks. Community College. The game

with bath, Located in Martin. Mrs. Lonzo Ousley, Prestons- points and pulled down 16 re-\$40 month, See MRS. S. D. burg; two ministers from Lou- bounds for the Spartans, but OSBORNE, Martin, or phone isa: Rev. John Ousley, Spurlock; scoring honors went to his team-2-1-3t Mrs. Edna Bradley, Spurlock; mate, Ernie Collins, who con-

perience needed, \$20.00 week Spurlcck; Jim Case and Mr. tage at halftime, but the Spartans and up, depending on hours and Mrs. Beverly, of Ohio, and quickly recaptured the lead in available. Interview by ap- several neighbors who came for the opening minutes of the secpointment only. Phone 886-3869. church services on Saturday and ond half. Hale grabbed three key rebounds in the closing min-FOR RENT - Five-room apart- Mrs. Whitzel Click and Monroe utes of the game to ice the vic-

> Barry Van Hook with 34, Carlos Wheeldon added 22, and Jerry Burgess finished with 16. John Holmes had to in a reserve role. Collins and Hale had support shot 57.9 percent from the field. per-game at a 44.6 field goal 1-18-3t percentage.

In running their record to 3-0, the Spartans have averaged 103.3 points per game while allowing their opponents 85.7 per yond draft age as manager of Harry Clay has filed applica- game. They have hit on 47.8 per-

> The Spartans earlier victories C OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk were at the expense of Alice Floyd County Court Lloyd College, by scores of 99-2-1-3t 63 and 111-99.

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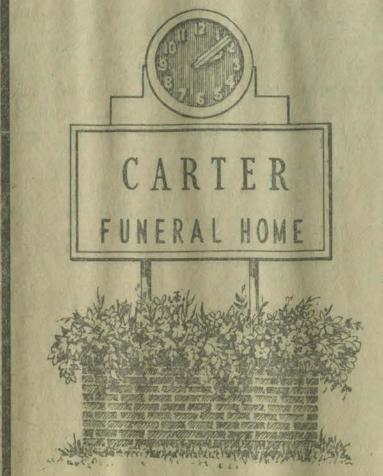
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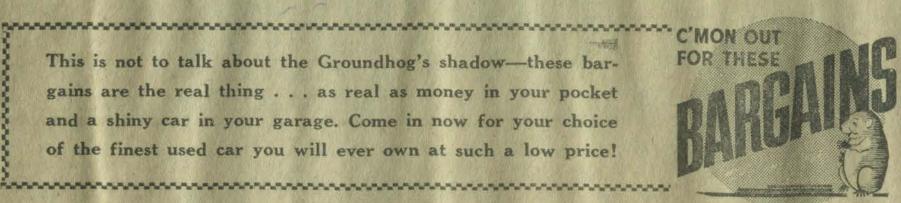
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and Mrs. William Pindell Pearce, Horse Cave. The bride's niece,

Holy Trinity Church, Louisville, ers were William Clark Pearce,

oride's sister, was maid of honor, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Patton will

and her sister, Mrs. Charles E. live in Richmond, Ky., where he

Wingenbach, of Washington, D. is attending Eastern State Uni-

Newton Pitt, and Rt. Rev. Mon- Albany, Indiana

C. was matron of honor. The versity.

and Charles David Patton, son ington, D. C., was flower girl.

Notice is hereby given that the Born April 2, 1902 in Floyd Harold Telephone Company, Inc., county, he was the son of the Harold, Floyd county, Kentucky, late John and Maggie Jacobs mid on the 23rd day of January, Nelson. His wife, Mrs. Lyda 1968, file with the Public Service Shepherd Nelson, died in August, Commission at Frankfort, Ky., last year. an application to improve and Surviving are two sons, Ralph extend telephone service to ex- Nelson, of Dwale, and William

Denver Nelson, 65,

Denver Nelson, 65, of Dwale,

Mr. Nelson worked as a miner

three years ago was employed

by a Cincinnati, O., paint con-

tracting firm. He was a mem-

ber of Zebulon Masonic Lodge

John V. Floyd is assigned to Dies of Heart Seizure;

Brigade, here in the United Funeral Is Held Sunday

completion of basic training, died last Wednesday while en

Pvt. Floyd, who is the son of route to the Prestonsburg Gen-

Mrs. Rose A. Floyd, of McDow- eral hospital, the victim of

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ell. Ky., will receive at least an heart attack.

isting and new subscribers and H. Nelson, of Cincinnati, O., and make related improvements; for two sisters. Mrs. Leona Simpadjustment of rates for all son, of San Diego, Calif., and classes of service of subscribers Mrs. Annabelle Sowers, of Coin Wheelwright and Price, Floyd lumbus, Ohio. county, Kentucky, to be effec- Funeral rites were conducted

tive upon the order of the Pub- Sunday at 11 a.m. from the United Baptist Church at Dwale The existing rates and the the Revs. Bill Ferguson, Johnny rates proposed to be established Pelphrey and Wallace Calhoun for Wheelwright and Price are officiating. Burial with Masonic rites was made in the Hoot Proposed Shepherd cemetery at Dwale, the Monthly Floyd Funeral Home directing.

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Martin-Maytown Community Methodist Church Men's Club will hold a potluck supper meeting at the Maytown Methodist Church, Saturday, Feb. 3. Rev. Virgil Knipp, of the Allen Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The pastor, the Rev. Leonard Summer, cordially invites all men of the community, with their wives, to attend the meeting. above proposals has been set for

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends. Heart Attack Fatal neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sym- To Blaine E. Cooper, offices in the Old Capitol Annex, Mosley. We would thank the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church, and a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

MRS. DOLLIE MOSLEY AND FAMILY

Wheelwright Miner

ignor Charles J. Boldrick.

bridesmaids were Miss Eliza-

Blaine Edward Cooper, 54year-old Wheelwright miner, died last Thursday a short time after suffering a heart attack at a bath house of the Island Creek Coal Co., at Wheelwright. He was preparing to go on a work shift when the fatal seizure oc-

of American Legion Post No. 223. death. He was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Bell county, a son of the late Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, But Navajos

Funeral services were con- under the direction of Floyd Fuducted Monday at 10 a.m. from | ueral Home the Merion Funeral Chapel, the Revs. Raymond Gibson and James E. Casey officiating. Burial was made in th city cemetery at Pineville. Kentucky.

Pallbearers were Brack Caldwell, Morris Eckles, Delbert Davis, Paul Watson, Herb Gillis and Robert Hanger.

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Mrs. Mollie Sizemore, Prestonsburg Native, Dies Last Thursday

day in a Louisa hospital. She storms had been in failing healh for

Surviving are three sons, Bill and Welfare Department of the ler Sizemore, of Louisa, and Joe Survivors include his widow, Sizemore, of Detroit, Mich.; four led to an unusually high pneu-Mrs. Lela Mae Cooper; three daughters, Mrs. John Goble, of monia rate, and warm clothing

CARD OF THANKS

special thanks to the ministers

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

TRY THEM TODAY!

Milford, Ohio, Blaine Cooper, of South Shore, Ky., Mrs. Leo necessity to prevent the further the Merion Funeral Chapel di-Jr., of the Air Force in London, Rader and Miss Margaret Size- spread of respiratory ailments. England, and James Donald more, both of Louisa; three sis- With more than two more Cooper, of Lexington, Ky.; two ters, Mrs. Howard Church, of months of winter ahead, condidaughters, Mrs. Ada Schneider. Prestonsburg, Mrs. Lidge Har- tions on the hard-hit reservaof Milford, Ohio, and Mrs. Wan- mon, of Bayes Branch, and Mrs. tions may get worse. The headda Pappalardo, of Fulton, N. Y .; Carl Sammons, Flatwoods, Ky. lines may be over, but "operatwo brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were con- tion emergency" will be in ef- ucation will accept the lowest Clarence Cooper, of Hialeah, ducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from fect for some time. The Federa- and best sealed bid until 12 Fla., and James Cooper, Thelma the United Baptist Church at tion is counting on the continu- noon, Feb. 3, 1968, for the fol-Cooper and Mrs. Maxine Beane. Water Gap, the Revs. Wallace ing generosity of contributors lowing Calhoun and Jack Derossett offi- and reiterates its thanks to those

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We would like to take this helped us during the passing of 37921

my husband, Wayne Helton. We The Federation is deeply grateespecially wish to thank those of ful to everyone who is helping

> Assistant Director Public Information

MRS. BESS MARTIN HELTON Lynch, Ky.-Employees of the U. S. Steel coal mine at Lynch remained off the job again yesterday but declined to give any reason for the work stoppage.

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ASKS HELP FOR INDIANS EDITOR, The Times:

Although headlines no longer focus the nation's attention on their plight, thousands of American Indians on the Navajo reservation are still suffering the effects of recent record-breaking blizzards in the Southwest and will continue to need help for many months

Save the Children Federation, headquartered here, has already flown five tons of warm clothing to the 60,000 stricken Navojos. Samuel and Palmer Hopson, of band, are two sons, Frank and Surviving are three brothers, But, in an appeal issued this Auxier, Glenn Hopson, of Lan-Gifford Lemaster, both of Balti- Charlie Reynolds, of Hi Hat, week, Federation officials cer, Alex Hopson, of Canvas, not over and additional clothing son, of Sequatchie, Tenn.; two and funds are needed.

tremely cold weather continues June Toth, of Cleveland, Ohio; to plague the area, and there is one brother, Leffa Hopson, of the future prospect of floods and Hardyville, Ky., and a sister, washed-out roads when the heavy Mrs. Shirley Preston, of West snow accumulation melts.

In addition, much livestock was lost in the storms, posing a dren. grave threat to the alreadymeager livelihood of the Nava- at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Free Will

numbers nearly 6,000 American ing. Burial was made in the Steele Pearce, daughter of Mr. lineis, and Miss Brenda Carter, Indian children (including more Richmond cemetery here under than 1,000 from the Navajo the direction of the Hall Brothof Horse Cave and Louisville, Mary Adele Winkenbach, Wash- tribe) among the 13,000 under- ers Funeral Home privileged children throughout of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pat- Craig Woolley, Louisville, was the world for whom it administon, of Langley, took place at the groom's best man. The ush- ters sponsorships,

The Navajos suffered most se-Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. Washington, D. C., brother of verly from the blizzards because Officiating was the bride's the bride, Charles Swisher, Erie, of the isolated pattern of living Dies In Florida cousin, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Felix Pa., and James Morillon, of New on their reservation, which lies principally in Arizona but in-After a short wedding trip to cludes portions of bordering Sarah Frances Pearce, the the ski resort at Gatlinburg, states. Other tribes, however, were also affected and are receiving help from the Federa-

The initial response of sponsors and contributors to the postmaster for 23 years. She had emergency appeal issued by the Federation was heartwarming, but the job of help and rehabilitation is a continuing one.

The Federation, through the Director of its American Indian

program, Dallas Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Miller Sizemore, working with tribal leaders to ried-first to John Riley Combs, 87 years old, of Louisa, formerly alleviate the hardships of those of Prestonsburg, died last Thurs- hardest-hit by the history-making

Born Sept. 22, 1880, at Pres- plane from the Federation's tonsburg, she was a daughter of Knoxville warehouse to the tri-Mr. Cooper had been a Wheel- the late Jack and Rebecca Banks bal airport in Window Rock, wright resident for the last 19 Miller. Her husband, Henry Arizona. This emergency mission years and was a member there Sizemore, also preceded her in was in response to a request for help from the Health, Education

The severe snow and cold has Rex Clayton Cooper, of Lancer, Mrs. Charles Robinette, for all the stricken people is a

Reynolds cemetery at Water Gap its urgent appeals.

Funds may be sent to Navajo: Save the Children Federation, room equipment.

Save the Children Federation, calendar year, and the right to means of thanking everyone who Warehouse, Knoxville, Tennessee reject any or all bids, or accept

you that sent flowers, food, or the Navajos in their time of livery of materials for rural did anything to help. And a need,

ANNE CUNNINGHAM

Superintendent Floyd County Schools

James Hopson, 73. Retired Miner, Dies At Auxier Residence

James W. Hopson, 73 years After Two-Yr. Illness old, died Sunday at his residence at Auxier, following an illness of

A retired miner, he was a vetmember of Local Union 778,

He was a son of the late Samuel and Angie Webb Hopson and was married to Draxie Hall, who

Also surviving are five sons. the emergency is W. Va., and Jimmy Ray Hopdaughters, Mrs. Eileen Fischer. The snow has stopped, but ex- of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Van Lear.

He also leaves 13 grandchil-

The funeral was held Tuesday Baptist Church, the Revs. Henry Save the Children Federation Crider and Phil Fraley officiat-

Mrs. Mary T. Blair, Retired Postmaster,

tired Orkney postmaster, died Allegheny Mountains, Sunday at a Leesburg, Fla., hospital after a brief illness

Prior to retirement in 1947, Mrs. Blair served as Orkney been a member of the Regular Baptist Church at Melvin since

Born Oct. 2, 1886 at Melvin, she was the last of the family of Morgan and Nancy Jane Hopkins Turner. She was twice marand following his death, to Rev. Henry Blair, who survives.

Surviving, bsides her husband, The first load of clothing was are two sons and two daughters, Irvin Combs, of Fruitland Park, Fla., Herbert Combs, Mrs. Evelyn Griffie and Mrs. Dorothy Moore, all of Orkney. She also leaves five stepchil

dren, 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren Funeral rites were conducted

today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat,

Notice To Bidders

He also leaves six grandchil- ciating. Burial was made in the who have already responded to laneous classroom materials and

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Clothing may be sent, parcel to buy at the same bid price during the remainder of the 1968 any part of bid offered.

Bid price includes delivery to the larger schools, and the deschools to our central office or to our materials depot at Allen, Kentucky.

Detailed information may be secured by contacting Harry J. Wallace, superintendent's office. CHARLES CLARK

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Mrs. Maxie Lemaster Is Claimed Saturday

Mrs. Maxie Lemaster, 68, of Mrs. Sally Hamilton, of Bea-Whitehouse, Johnson county, died ver, died Saturday at the Mc-Saturday at the home of a daugh- Dowell Appalachian Regional eran of World War I and was a ter, Mrs. Pearl Ellis, at Lang- hospital at the age of 77. She ley, following an illness of two had been in failing health for

master, who survives.

Davis, all of Whitehouse, and Burial in the family cemetery at Mrs. Peggy Tucker, of Mechan- Beaver was directed by the Hall icsville, Md.; two brothers, Lin- Brothers Funeral Home, zie Parsons, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Soager Parsons, of White-

Also surviving are 29 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchil-

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Church any-February 4, 1968: of Christ at Whitehouse, of which she was a member, ministers of that church officiating, Burial in Administration of the Lord's the family cemetery at White- Supper (or Holy Communion). house was directed by the Hall Message by Mr. Hemphill, Brothers Funeral Home,

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Frank and Mary Meade Parsons tist Church, she was the daughand was married to John Le- ter of Marion and Rose Anna Brown Reynolds and was the Surviving, besides her hus- widow of Jake Hamilton.

more, Md.; six daughters, Mrs. Jeff Reynolds, of Ligon, and Mil-Ellis, Mrs. Madeline Johnson, of ford Reynolds, of Rodney, Ohio. Silver Grove, Ky., Mrs. Agnes | Funeral rites were conducted Rittinger, of Baltimore, Md., from the residence Monday at Mrs. Garnet Pinkowski, Mrs. 10 a.m., ministers of the Regu-Joan Lambert and Mrs. Jessie lar Baptist Church officiating.

> St. James Protestant Episcopal Church Regan Chapel

Rescue Squad Building R. K. Hemphill, Minister Fifth Sunday after the Epiph-

9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. The Order for the

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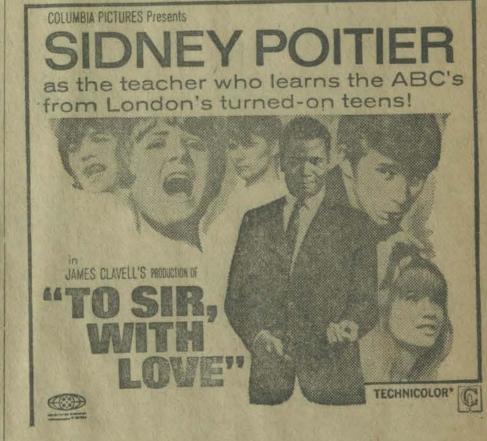
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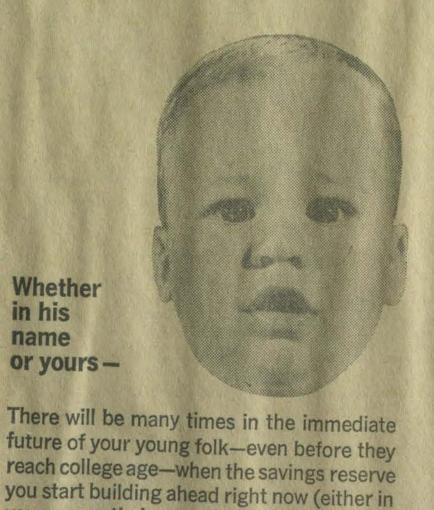
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The Court Goes Flea-Hunting

The Supreme Court continues to split the hair, finer and finer. One decision calls for another, and all complicate the complexities of law to the point that the average citizen wonders if law and order can be arranged to suit the judiciary.

The court's concern with holding the Fifth Amendment secure from legislative inroads is, in itself, proper, but in almost every instance while the court is hunting the flea the dog that killed the sheep gets away. Protection of the lawabiding is lost while the rights of the criminal are being protected.

The court's absorption with the minutae and trivia is reminiscent of the plight which afflicted the ancient Jew under the Law. Their concern with the "letter of the law" led them far from the ideals of justice and mercy and piled up legal convolution upon convolution till, as one commentator put it, the law permitted one to kill a flea on the Sabbath but forbade him to look for one, because that would be hunting on the holy day.

We are not concerned about this new Supreme Court ruling striking down the law which required the purchase of gambling stamps. For we do not believe that the possession of a federal stamp makes gambling legal. We hope now that the court will strike also at that law which protects a bootlegger from federal prosecution as long as he buys a stamp. We do not believe that the United States should license anybody to violate a law of one of its states. The federal government needs to get out of the gambling and bootlegging businesses.

Let us hope that strong, enforceable laws which are acceptable to the Supreme Court can be written to protect those who favor law and order and to crack down hard on those who, to date, have had all the best of it.

FLOYD COUNTY TEACHER NAMED TO ETV COMMITTEE

ty teacher, is a member of a center, developing Kentucky- enticed the reader. And there briefly in commemoration of special ETV curriculum select produced programs for the 1969- were harrows, seeders, planters the approching birthday of In Ohio Nursing Home tion committee which met in Lex- '70 school year, he said. The and so on. ington Wednesday, according to center, now being built in Lex- But-I regret to have to report Charles B. Klasek, state ETV ington, will not be ready for oc- this-neither the redoubtable Mr. network education director.

Klasek said the committee will select television programs in Rasketball League Primary Math which will be broadcast to Kentucky schools. beginning next fall. Members of Left Beaver Ministers the committee, plus those in 17

ers asked to serve on the state- elected assistant secretary.

duction crews will be working in Baptist Mission at 7 p.m.

cupancy until mid-summer.

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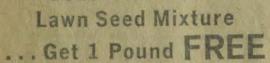
others, were selected on the The Left Beaver Valley Minis- forces beyond his control, an recommendation of officials of terial Association met Jan. 11 at event to which he appears to be their school districts and of the the McDowell Baptist Chapel, committed. The race, as it talks State Department of Education, where Rev. Cecil Duncan is pas- of peace and goes from war to Between now and March, Kla- tor, Rev. E. H. Terry presided. War, is not unlike one trapped sek said, each of the 90 teach- Rev. Franklin P. Rowe was in quicksand; the harder we

wide ETV curriculum selection It was agreed that the Asso- ity, the deeper we sink. committee, will work with one ciation will sponsor a basketball On occasion-perhaps in moof 18 elementary and secondary league. The following churches ments of weakness - I have subject area groups, previewing are participating in the league: wished we could turn back the video tapes and films and re- Jack's Creek Mission, Lambert clock to days when everything Klasek said nearly all of the Church and Friendship Baptist plicated and enjoyed a bit of iso-

will be leased from other sources. The next meeting will be held lives, even isolated wars. Then While those are being aired, pro- Feb. 23 at the Jack's Creek I am pulled up short by the

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vicious side. This quirk of na- Dead in Knott-Co. ture also had its results. Well into the night, the mas- No evidence of foul play was ter of the house arrived in a found by Knott county authorlordly state of intoxication. He ities in the death of Ted Morgan, staggered in side and was 60, of Hindman, whose body was promptly nailed by the dog. found Sunday over an embank-There ensued a wild few mo- ment off KY 80, near Mousie. ments, the man under attack Morgan, who left Hindman yelling, "Scat!" and swinging Jan. 17 and presumably had

clung to his overcoat. Finally the man's wife man- days. His head and shoulders aged to get herself heard above had been under water but exthe din of battle, and she pa- act cause of death was not tiently advised him to come on fixed. to bed and sleep it off.

I am, it's the first time a pole- married. Survivors include a cat was guarding the door."

NO CORN-THINNER

I go for the seed catalogues, and half-sisters. Without turning a feather I can watch my garden grow - roses Tuesday from the chapel of the over here, a patch of those lus- Hindman Funeral Home by the cious strawberries there, an ap- Revs. Archie Everage and Winple tree for shade and white fred Rice, and burial was made bloom and later that red fruit. in the Morgan cemetery at Em-My diggings might be called malena, Knott county, Fantasy Farm but other people at other times have had another name for it.

Mrs. Ray Patton, of Estill, must have known of my predilection for arm-chair farming. A few days ago, she brought to the office a catalogue dated 1890 and the job completed far in addistributed by B. F. Avery & vance of the 14-month dead-Sons, Louisville, Ky. And there line set by the contract. they all were, with some of it was to cut or jump), from Water to the area will be \$5.75 to \$7. And the double- supplied on long-term con-

Some place I saw listed a Calf-Tongue plow, a single-shovel job which I am inclined to think is identical with Jesse Stuart's were \$1.75 for a set of two, and day (Thursday) at the Floyd Beaver Creek and on Left Bea- young child there. The baby one double-tree was the same.

a surrey plow. A picture of Jerry Coates, psychologist with far downstream as Garth dandy perched on a nice seat, the mental health program hauled by two handsome horses, here, will be the speaker. Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Watkins Denver Newsome, Floyd count the network's two-studio network with the dirt flying behind him, Stanley Combs will speak with the dirt flying behind him, briefly in commemoration of

Avery nor none other has to this good day invented a corn-

MAN HEADS, HEADLONG

Man's progress may be checked by a sudden blast of struggle toward peace and san-

Baptist Mission, First Baptist and everybody weren't so comlation — isolated homes, isolated thought that, if indeed we had that power, we would go all the way, even as we are now going in the opposite direction, and wind up with a dinosaur parked

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burg; Mrs. Russell Laven, Al- of 126 feet, from R-1 (residential, the creek, took samples of it, cartridges in Mrs. Flanery's len; Mrs. M. Jack Music, Aux- low density) to B-2 (general busi- and went on up and arrested jacket, ier; Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne, ness).

National Bank here, is serving dential, low density) to B-2 (gen- by the game and fish code to husband. "Fleyd county has always 3. Application of the Prestons-

murad Orusgeldyev walks in the R-3 (residential, high density). nursery school, the other tod- Dated: Jan. 15, 1968. dlers toe the line. Valmurad, who recently celebrated his 4th birthday, weighs 116 pounds and stands 3 feet 6.

the dog around in circles as she been missing since that date,

had been dead three or four

Ted Morgan, Former

Garrett Man, Found

A former resident of Garrett "Come to bed!" the embattled and well-known here, he was a householder snorted. "I'm not son of the late Reuben and Mary so derned sure I'm at home. If Horton Morgan, He was never brother, Robert Morgan, of Mousie, two sisters, Alpha and Eva Morgan, both of Hopewell, This is the time of year when Va., and several half-brothers

Funeral rites were conducted

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One of the most pretentious which I have had a passing ac- public service undertakings to quaintance: the Black Land ser- get under way in Eastern Kenies, "models of beauty and the tucky, the Big Sandy Water coming plow in the South," with District system will serve the extra point, \$9; the Daisy ser- communities of Stanville, dirt from falling over; the "K" man, Green Meadows, Blair-\$19. Then there is the New Coal Run. It will provide Ground plow with a cutting or water service to 800 families jumping coulter (you guess what and potential industrial sites.

pal Water System.

CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

County Library with Betty ver from the East McDowell vi- was lying in a bed, and Mrs. This old boy had the "latest," Poppe the program leader. cinity to Printer and possibly as Flanery was crouched beside Abraham Lincoln.

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The six buildings "on probation" include two combination business-apartment structures, two service stations and two

City officials have talked plans to centralize municipal operations in a building to house the fire department, police depart- Ohio, Earl Watkins, of East ment and city offices. If this were undertaken, the present Hebron, Ohio, and Ernest Watsite of the Municipal building kins, of San Diego, Calif.; a would not be satisfactory because of lack of parking space.

NOTICE

Prestonsburg Planning Commis- Auxier, of East Point, and Mrs. sion of the City of Prestonsburg, Catherine Albright, of Pikeville Kentucky, that it will conduct a public hearing at the Municipal ducted today (Thursday) at 1 across the mouth of our isolated dence concerning the following rected by the Carter Funeral

1. Application of I. Richmond Estate for rezoning of property owned by said estate, located in Richmond Subdivision No. 2, fronting 275 feet on US 23 (South Mrs. Gormon Collins, Prestons- Lake Drive) and having a depth We saw black water going into

Betsy Layne: Mrs. Norman 2. Application of Mrs. H. B. He added, "He didn't want to was the statement made by Sturgill, Harold; Mrs. Lillia M. Wright, and others, for rezoning be arrested but calmed down Reed that he had received a Price, David: Mrs. Jones Tal- of property owned by them, lo- after a little while." lent, Maytown; Mrs. Lloyd Stum- cated in West Prestonsburg, Ken- Minor Clark, state commis- jumped into floodwaters at bo. McDowell; Mrs. S. M. Mar- tucky, in a city block bounded by sioner of fish and wildlife re- Martin during the flood of Russell Hagewood, of the First Railroad Avenue, from R-1 (resi- his officers are fully authorized pulled back to safety by her eral business).

leyally supported this drive." burg Municipal Housing Commis- the Water Pollution Control Com- from the Hall Brothers Fun-Mrs. Combs said. "Any one who sion, for rezoning of property mission to handle such cases," eral Home. desires to assist should contact owned by it, located in the City Clark said. "When the fisherof Prestonsburg, on the east side men see their streams bing pol- found no weapon on the body of the May Branch Road, con- luted and the fish killed, we of the slain man. He said the RUSSIA CLAIMS SUPER-BOY sisting of approximately 27 acres, make the arrests and prosecute odor of intoxicants was strong Moscow - When young Vel from B-2 (general business) to the cases if commission agents as he took the accused woman

> FRED A. JAMES Chairman, Prestonsburg Planning Commission

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or before April 1, 1968 with the administrator of such estate at the address here showni

NAME Anna Belle Goble Arthur Garrett Austin Rector John Wohlford Elbert Caudill W. J. Martin Monnie Dye Charlie Reynolds

Ralph C. Nelson

ESTATE Jeff Goble Alex Banks Ella Rector John Hudak John C. Caudill Ellis Martin Andy J. Brown Sally Hamilton James Childre Lorraine F. Hamilton Hamilton

Endicot,t Ky Prestonsburg, Ky. Wayland, Ky Box 503, Martin, Ky. Manton, Ky Garrett. Ky Price, Ky. Hi Hat, Ky Rt. 2, Box 8 Harold, Ky Dwale, Ky.

ADDRESS

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court



Nancy M. Bolen, of the Floyd county Sheriff's office, is shown receiving the 1967 ad valorem tax payment of the Southern Bell Telephone Company from Southern Bell Manager W. S. Gibson. The check Gibson is presenting is in the amount of \$17,795.52. Southern Bell is one of the largest taxpayers in Floyd county.

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At the meeting here J. C. "Is Junior Flanery and Vio-Wells, moving spirit in the water let here?" she quoted the perdistrict's improvement plans, son at the door as inquiring. and W. H. Kennoy, engineer, Flanery moved toward her, ahead of the area average in conferred with County Judge Mrs. Wintland said, and the percentage of high school grad-Henry Stumbo and County Sup- shooting began. She said she wates continuing their education. erinendent of Schools Charles saw the flashes from two shots While Knott sent 45.7 percent to roughly, 40% of the 12-inch Clark. Congressman Carl D. as the person at the door stood college, the area averaged only line laid. It expects to have Perkins in Washington also was in semi-darkness, and that she 41 percent. The statewide rate consulted via telephone. Interest of citizens and busi- through a back door. Mrs. In 1964, Perry county exceeded nesses may be tested within the Wintland said she could not the Knott county rate by one right species for your location,

Wells and Kennoy emphasize ing worn by the intruder.

the potential the Right and Left One bullet, believed to have high schools went to college. sewer system would afford.

be made on Turkey Creek, near authorities said. shovel with wood or iron beam, tract by the Pikeville Munici- Maytown, and the water treatment plant also would be located there. Service would be of Martin, said that when he The Prestonsburg Woman's county line, near Wayland, to he found only the body of Club will meet at 8 p.m. to- the Maytown vicinity on Right Flanery, Mrs. Flanery and a

of Granville, Ohio, former East that he was forced to hand-Point resident, died Monday at cuff her. He said she did not the Arlington Nursing Home, speak, except to call for Tavis. Newark, Ohio, after a long ill-

1881, at East Point, a daughter former Martin policeman.) of Henry J. and Isabel Greer Music. Her husband, Brice Watkins, died in 1962.

Elmer N. Watkins, of Pataskala, Point, Isaac Henry Watkins, of daughter, Mrs. Goldie Mae Robinson, of Drayton Plains, Mich.; three brothers, William and George Music, both of Auxier, and Taylor Music, of Hager Hill, Notice is hereby given by the and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Funeral services were con-Building, in the City of Prestons-p.m., from the Little Paint the weapon and a dozen cartburg, Kentucky, on Feb. 5, 1968, Church of God, the Rev. Moses ridges had been purchased on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. for the pur- Kichen officiating. Burial in the the day of the shooting from pose of hearing pertinent evi- Sam Music cemetery was di- Raymond Turner of Drift.

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make arrests in pollution cases. The home where the shoot-

"We rely where we can upon ing took place is a few yards are unavailable. We would pre- to jail. Mrs. Flanery was fer commission action because transferred to the county jail their penalties are stiffer than

John Redwine, district supervisor for the department, said in Sandy Hook that Meade and Detective Potter. who would not use the kind of force alleged in Moore's com-

Robert F. Matthews, former state attorney general who represents Moore, said at his office in Louisville that the suit does not question the authority of conservation officers in pollution

"Mr. Moore is a crippled ficers did not see commission of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. a crime, Mr. Moore was arrested and handcuffed in his of 2-1-3t fice."

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and four of the children fled was 42.4 percent. next few weeks as signatures of identify the person who fired point, but over a three-year per- and, if necessary, demonpotential water consumers are the shots because of the dark- iod lagged five percent behind. ness but described the cloth- In 1963, more than half of those nique.

ies, moldboard high to keep the Betsy Layne, Harold, Bold- Beaver Creek areas have for been the first fired, struck Alice Lloyd College officials about turning worthless hillnew industry, if the planned im- Flanery in the face. Another emphasized that the point of the side land into acres of value. with 14-inch cut the costliest at town, Mossy Bottom and provement is made, as well as entered near the top of his Development Office's figures their need for a modern water head. Three other bullets en- was not that all high school CRITTENDON COUNTY SEAT system and the sanitation a tered his back and another graduates will attend the local The seat of government of passed through his hip. The college, but that a college will Crittendon county is Marion, Construction of an earthen shots apparently were fired at create a county-wide apprecia- named for General Francis Mardam to create a reservoir would a distance of 10 to 15 feet, tion for higher education.

Chief of Police A. J. Reed, extended from the Floyd-Knott arrived at the Wintland home the bed, he said. The .32-20revolver with six empty cartridge cases in its cylinder, lay on the bed.

He said that as he drove Mrs. Flanery to the city jail she made two attempts to leap Mrs. Lucy Music Watkins, 86, from the police cruiser and (Tavis is her young son, who apparently was named for his Mrs. Watkins was born Oct. 24, grandfather, Tavis Flanery,

Mrs. Flanery arrived in Martin from Ohio on the day of the slaying, officers said Survivors include four sons, they were told. She and her husband were divorced, a few weeks ago. Mrs. Wintland testified that Flanery told her, earlier in the day, that his exwife and another girl had been to the service station where he worked, that day, and that Mrs. Flanery had threatened "to get us both before she left town.

Asked by Judge Stumbo about the revolver found on slaying, Policeman Reed said

Sgt. Chester D. Potter, State Police detective, produced the revolver which is considered to be the murder weapon. He told of finding the six empty cartridges in the revolver. Reed said he found six loaded

Excluded from the record Main Street, Stanley Avenue, and sources, said in Frankfort that 1962 or 1963 and had been

Policeman Reed said he here after the arrival at the scene of Commonwealth's Attorney Stumbo, Coroner James J. Carter and State

Victim of the shooting was a son of Merlin and Orleen Puckett Flanery, of Martin. Besides his parents, he leaves two children, Tavis and Dora Ruth, a brother, Timothy Wayne, of Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. Merleen Combs. of Hazard, and Mrs. Janny Hackworth, of Martin.

His funeral was conducted man," Matthews said. "What at 1 p.m. Sunday from the we question is the manner of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latarrest, the use of more force ter Day Saints (Mormon), than necessary, arrest without Martin, Elder John Wheeler a warrant, and an unlawful ar- officiating. Burial in Martin rest from the point that the of- cemetery was directed by the

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Colleges Near Home Lower Dropout Rate

Pippa Passes, Ky. - Dropout | Beside Alice Lloyd, Know rates decrease when a county county graduates are enrolled in offers local opportunities for ed- Lees Junior College, Prestonsucation beyond the high school, burg Community College, Suc That was one point suggested Bennett, Catherine Spaulding, to officials of Alice Lloyd Col- Cumberland, Georgetown, Kenlege by a study presented at a tucky Wesleyan, Pikeville, Eastmeeting in Hazard, Jan. 23, of ern, Morehead, Western, and the the Upper Kentucky River Area University of Kentucky Development Council.

Leslie and Perry, none of which had colleges when the study was

Of Knott county students completing the ninth grade in 1964, 69.3 percent were graduated from high school. The average for other area counties was about 50 percent. The Knott percentage was even six points above

the state average. Knott county also ranked

made.

graduating from Knott county

Alice Lloyd President William According to the study, com- S. Hayes noted that many of the piled by the Kentucky Area De- Knott county students enrolled velopment Office, Knott county, in four-year institutions were home of Alice Lloyd College, transfers from two-year Alice ranks first among Upper Ken- Lloyd, which makes about \$20, tucky River counties in the num- 000 in scholarships and grants ber of ninth grade students com- available to graduates continupleting high school. Other coun- ing their education in senior colties in that area are Letcher, leges and universities.

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aration and setting seedlings. Necessary fencing can also be had under 50% cost-sharing. In order to be eligible for this cost-sharing you must

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Tuesday, Feb. 13—Wayland high school

Wednesday, Feb. 14-Garrett high school

Thursday, Feb. 15-Maytown high school

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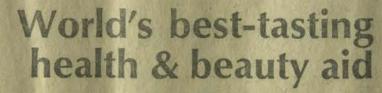
is stationed. The baby has been and Mrs. Don C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards named Craig Allen Tackett. His children, Becky Lou, Don Frank visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother is the former Vee Vee and Sandra Leigh, Lexington, Ephraim Edwards, at Estill and Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eva Collins and Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, at Paul E. Hayes, of Prestonsburg. Green Acres.



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RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Chester Patton returned week to her home at Allen last week Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crisp, IN HOSPITAL from he Methodist hospital, of Martin, called on her par- George T. Roberts is a medi- Born Aug. 4, 1886 at Water Mont Gibson recently he was

port, La., near Barksdale Air

Sgt. Tackett is the son of Mr.

CIRCLE 2 MEETS

VISIT AT REST HOME

Mrs. Estill Howell visited Joe Porter, and Mrs. Porter. Stumbo at the Jenny Wiley Rest | Mrs. Marshall Davidson and Home last Sunday.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

home Thursday from St. Joseph's and Mrs. Verlin Decker. hospital, Lexington, where he re- George Stephens returned Sunhis sisters, Mrs. Waldo W. Smith, pital. and Mr. Smith, of Kingsport, Mrs. J. B. Ford and Mrs. Sharon Collins, at Wheelwright, Tenn., and Mrs. Thomas Bal- Robie Marcum visied J. B. Ford Saturday.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice were family returned here las week Davidson last Friday from Winters, Calif., where he had been stationed. They are re- RETURN FROM ILLINOIS stationed at Fort Monmouth. Sunday from Joliet, Illinois. They 30-day furlough here with his family before going to Vienam. ANNOUNCES BIRTH

IN MOREHEAD

progress program.



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evening, Jan. 25 at the First

ATTENDS WEDDING

Tommy McGuire, student at

the University of Kentucky, spent

tended the wedding of his cousin,

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Tom G. Dingus returned

home Saturday from a few days'

stay at Cabell-Huntington hos-

evening at their home Mr. and

Jim Hill, of the Abbott road,

is a medical patient at the Pres-

also suffering from a hip injury.

Mrs. H. B. Patrick, a pneu-

monia patient at St. Joseph's

Miss Belle Hatcher, of Harold, returned home Wednesday

from Huntington, W. Va., where she had been visiting relatives

for several days. She was accompanied home by her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howell, of Ashland, spent the week-end with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Howell, of the Auxier road, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holbrook,

The family of Harry Sandige

would like to express their appreciation to all friends and relatives for their many kindnesses shown us upon his passing. We

extend special thanks to Rev. W. D. Jaggers for his comforting words and the Floyd Funeral Home for its efficient service.

Mrs. Leatha Cantrell,

Victim In Louisville

in a Louisville hospital.

Former Resident Here,

Mrs. Leatha Cantrell, 67, of Louisville, former Prestonsburg resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 23,

A resident of Louisville for the past 10 years, she was born Feb. 1900, a daughter of the late Wilson and Cordelia Slone Trip-

Survivors include two sons, John Wilson Huff and Lark Huff,

both of Floyd county; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Juanita Garrett, of

Louisville; three brothers. Syl-

vester, Mr., and Garlie Trip-

lett, all of Hollybush, Ky., and

five sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hall,

Mrs. Hattie Huff and Lena Trip-

lett, all of Hollybush, Mrs. Mary

Slone, of McDowell, and Mrs.

The funeral was held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home, the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating. Burial was made in

the Melv Allen cemetery at East-

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Patsy Dixon, Prestonsburg.

of the Middle Creek road.

CARD OF THANKS

CONDITION IMPROVED

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. W. L. Hinchman.

VISIT PARENTS

proved this week.

DINNER GUESTS

Little, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. George G. Alley and HONOR BRIDE-ELECT Mrs. Noah D. Howard, of Pike- Miss Katherine Lynn Goble, Logan, W. Va., he was born June and Mrs. Mack Tackett, of Ivel. ville, were here last Thursday bride-elect of Mr. Henry A. calling on friends.

Mrs. Thomas Hereford was Cottrell were in Pikeville on cellaneous shower Thursday vives. hostess to Circle 2 of the First business last Friday.

Methodist Church at her home on Arnold avenue at 1:30 p.m. of Winchester, visited her par- played gifts of silver, china, lin- of Liggett, Ky., Raymond Holt, Jan. 18. The Circle chairman. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bing. ens, electrical appliances and of Crites, W. Va., and Monnie

Harry Ranier conducted the decently on the Auxier road. votionals. Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey her sister, Mrs. Bob Damron, at tered with a tall silver basket Lay, of Weeksbury, Mrs. Ruby reported hat the Sewing Circle had completed a quota of four quilts, four baby gowns, 14 dia- Ivel, Monday and Tuesday.

pers, nine baby blankets, two Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Branbaby shirts and one pair baby ham entertained to Sunday dincompotes held nuts and pink shoes which had been presented ner recently Rev. and Mrs. to the Floyd County Health De- Charles Ratliff, Rev. Ratliff is partment to be distributed to the pastor of Horn Chapel on the James Carter, Jr., at the punch Funeral rites were conducted needy. The Circle meets at the Auxier road.

church every Thursday to sew. Mrs. Betsy S. Lambert visited There was a brief business ses- Mrs. A. J. Davidson in Pikeville sion. Mrs. Frances Compton pre- last week while taking exams sented the program on the topic, at Pikeville College.

'The Many Faces of Japan." Mrs. Carol M. May returned Mrs. James W. Lafferty, Mrs. Refreshments were served to home last week from a visit with Wesley Howard, Mrs. Arthur Mesdames Carl Horn, Arnold her daughter, Mrs. William O. Haywood, Miss Alma Collins, Hereford, Gladys Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green and est Osborne, Mrs. Gorman Col-

Arthur Bradbury, Arnold Work- Perry Green, Jr., of Dayton, lins, Mrs. John G. Heinze, Mrs. man, Effie Milby, Lillian Pelph- Chlo, spent the week-end here Frank H. Layne, Mrs. Norman rey, John Roberts, William Pope, with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green. Allen, Mrs. Thomas J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spen- Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard, Mrs. cer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White, Miss Daisy Mil-Mike Staley, of Mt. Sterling, this ler, Mrs. James Carter, Jr.

here Sunday after a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham, Grundy, Va. with friends. She Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe and is visiting her brother, Graham Mrs. E. D. Roberts accompanied Mrs. Shepherd leaves one son, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Gibson is

Debbie were in Lexington Sat-

Mrs. Virgie Whittaker enter-Tom O. McGuire returned tained to dinner last Sunday Mr

cently underwent surgery. Visit- day from Huntington, where he ing him over the week-end were was treated at St. Mary's hos- the week-end at home. He at-

dridge, and Mr. Baldridge, from at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sunday. He is being treated for an ear infection.

M/Sgt. Walter Snavely and supper guests of Mrs. Joe M.

siding in the Mollie Thompson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keenon residence on Riverside. He is now and Rodney Keenon returned her home. N. J., where he will be until were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. March 15 when he will spend a George H. Keenon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Akers, of McDowell, announce the birth of Mrs. Carl Watson and Minerva their first child, a son, on Jan. Cooley spent three days last 19 at the Methodist hospital week at Breckinridge Training Unit 2, Pikeville. The babe has School, Morehead State Univer- been named Gregory Lee. Mrs. sity observing the continuing Akers is the former Betty Stumbo, of McDowell.

George W. Holt, 77, Retired Emma Miner, Passes Away Friday

> George Washington Holt, 77year-old retired miner, of Emma, died Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, after an illness of several years.

A former mine employee at 10, 1890 in Tennessee, the son Szedon, of Eighty-Four, Pennsyl- of Joel and Mary Roberts Holt. Mrs. Joe Hobson and Fred vania, was honored with a mis- His wife, Mrs. Serena Holt, sur-

Survivors, other than his wid-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rhodes, Presbyterian Church. Tables dis- ow, are three sons, Bill Holt, Mrs. Carl Horn, presided. Mrs. ham, over the week-end re- miscellaneous items. The re- Holt, of River Rouge, Mich., and freshment table had a cover of four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Arnold Compton visited Italian cut linen, which was cen- Stanley, of Lancer, Mrs. Anna filled with pink and white car- Demurray, of Stone, and Mrs. nations, with flanking triple- Bernice Schurenk, of El Cerrito. branched candelabra, Silver California.

He also leaves 16 grandchilmints. Mrs. Chalmer Howard dren and two great-grandchil-

presided at the coffee urn; Mrs. dren Sunday a 11 a.m. at the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, the Honoring Miss Goble were Rev. Levan Burchett officiating. Mrs. Don Howard, Mrs. Freddie Burial was made in the David-Goble, Mrs. E. R Burke, Mrs. son Memorial Gardens at Ivel, Donald Hunt, Mrs. Marvin Music, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home

Compton, H. D. Hewlett, Thomas Allen, and family in Pikeville. Mrs. Roger L. Waugh, Mrs. Ern- Mrs. Delilah Shepherd Claimed In 82nd Year; Funeral Will Be Friday

> Mrs. Delilah Wallen Shepherd. 81, of Dwale, died Monday at the CALLED HERE BY Presonsburg General hospital FATHER'S ILLNESS following an extended illness.

hospial, Huntingon. He is doing and Minerva Hale Wallen and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Pontiac, Mrs. Charles Elliott stopped nicely following a slight stroke was the widow of Hoot Shepherd. Mich., Charles W. Gibson and suffered last Friday. Mrs. Rob- She was a member of the John W. Gibson, Tampa, Fla., erts, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and United Baptist Church at Dwale. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Martin, him there, Mrs. Roberts and Andy Shepherd, of Cincinnati, greatly improved from a heart Mrs. Perry remaining with him. Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Luther Shivel visited him on Sat- Josie Nelson, of Dwale, with whom she resided, Mrs. Anna Brown, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Goldie Shepherd, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Julie Branham and Mrs. Mary Calhoun, both of Water Gap, and Mrs. Donna Calhoun,

> of Middle Creek. Funeral services will be held United Baptist Church, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun, Bill Ferguson and Johnny Pelphrey officiating. Burial in the Hoot Shepherd pital, Huntington, where she had cemetery at Dwale was directed medical treatment. She was ac- by the Floyd Funeral Home.

companied there by Mrs. W. A. CONCLUDES VISIT Rose. Mr. Dingus accompanied

Mrs. Luther Allen returned to her home at Garrett, Saturday after a six-week visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green en- daughter, Mrs. Oscar Francis, tertained to dinner Saturday and family in Dayton, Ohio.

CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. A. L. Green, Perry Green, Garrett, Ky .- Mrs. Felix Co-Jr., Grover Allen and James burn entertained the Wayland-Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club to 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Eva Collins and Rebecca Rasnick, of Prestonsconsburg General hospital. He is

RETURN FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. James Holbrook have returned from a vacation in Florida, where they visited hospital in Lexington, is imhis mother, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, and Dr. Roberts.

HONORED ON 50th ANNIVERSARY



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William and Hallie Justice Keene, who were married Dec. 31, 1917, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at Plymouth, Ohio, with the holding of open house and church services. The former Floyd county couple, who were united in marriage by Elder Jerry Hall, of Ligon, are the parents of 11 children. They have 29 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Keene moved from this county to Ohio in 1961.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith, Kingsport, Tenn., visited his mother, Mrs. E. A. Smith, here over last week-end.

HAS SURGERY

L. B. Moore was admitted to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sunday for treatment prior to surgery on Tuesday.

During the critical illness of Pikeville, where she had treatents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green, cal patient at Cabell-Huntingon Gap, she was a daughter of John visited by his children, Mr. and

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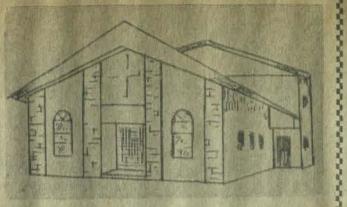
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Miss Pamela Goble, Prestons- auditioned at Pikeville College burg high school sophomore, is for the All-State Band honor. one of two Eastern Kentucky She will play the bass clarinet named this year to the 110-piece the Kentucky Education Associa-All-State Band.

band was made by the Music Department, University of Kentucky, from tape-recordings of in the state. Miss Goble was school band director

Selection of members of the band will be directed by Dr.

The Prestonsburg student is a cial Security Act. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil student-performances presented Goble and is a pupil of Franklin by 180 high school band directors | Honeycutt, Prestonsburg high partment's Manpower Adminis-

LABOR DEPT. TO MOVE 114,000 FROM WELFARE

plans to move 114,000 people off basic and remedial education. welfare rolls into training pro- General educational development high school students to be when the select group plays for grams and jobs in the next 18 programs will be geared to help months, Labor Secretary Willard high school dropouts earn their Wirtz has announced.

tion in Louisville, April 19. The It will be done under the Work Moody, band director, Univer- Incentive Program authorized by the 1967 amendments to the So-

> He said the program will be administered by the Labor Detration through its Bureau of Work-Training Programs, the agency that now operates the Neighborhood Youth Corps and other anti-poverty and manpower development programs.

Wirtz estimated that the Labor Department would have 32,000 men, women and out-of-school youths over 16 into training or jobs by the end of the 1968 fiscal year, which falls on June 30. In the 1969 fiscal year, he said, labor could place another 82,000

in training. Under present legislation the Labor Department will move about 757,000 welfare recipients into gainful employment by the end of fiscal year 1972 at an ininvestment will pay great dividends in the future." Wirtz said. 'Not only will the cost of welfare rolls be greatly decreased, the former recipients will become productive workers and taxpayers."

"The Bureau of Work-Training Programs has already demonstrated its capacity to handle welfare recipients successfully, Wirtz said. "About 27 percent of the 1.2 million youngsters enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps over the past three years have been from welfare famil-

Wirtz said that a variety of federal, state and local agencies will be used by the Labor Department to deliver manpower services under the WIP program. including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the State Employment Service offices. Local welfare agencies will refer clients to the program. They will be oriented, interviewed, tested and counseled for a period of two to four veeks by the local manpower agency, (in many instances, the local office of the State Employment Service) who will immediately place in available jobs

those ready and able to work. The remainder will be moved into work internship or work-experience programs, such as the Neighborhood Youth Corps or New Careers, or into on-the-job or institutional training programs authorized by the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962. During this period, clients ************************************

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Thomas B. (Johnny) Thompson, formerly of Prestonsburg, has been named superintendent of the Belle Center, Ohio school district, it was announced re-

Mr. Thompson goes to Ohio from Erlanger, Ky., where he was principal of the Bromley elementary school. Prior to heading the school there, he was backfield football coach at Erlanger high school.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Thompson, of Prestonsburg, the 30-year-old Thompson was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State University, Richmond, and received his master's from Xavier University, Cincinnati, where he is now working toward his doctorate.

CARD OF THANKS

Jr., wish to take this method of organized labor, which he said extending our heartfelt grati- has offered assistance in worktude, deepest appreciation, and ing out problems related to new sincere thanks to our many industry. friends and relatives for their Other programs stressed by comforting words and kindness, the new commissioner included: for the flowers and cards of 1. Assisting local communities sympathy upon the death of our "in improving and reshaping loved one. We wish to thank our development programs.' Rev. Earl Howard and Rev. 2. Working "more closely with Ross Hopkins, of the Old Regu- business firms and organizations lar Baptist Church, for their throughout Kentucky than (the consoling words. Special thanks Commerce Department) ever has to the Hall Brothers' Funeral during its 20-year history.' Home for its kindness. To each During the current legislative we express our deepest thank- session, Grubbs said, the com-

MRS. O. C. HALL, Jr.

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appreciation to all of our friends, of industrial sites. neighbors and relatives who in Grubbs said that high costs any way expressed their sym- often make it impractical to depathy upon the passing of Andy velop a site "for the sole pur-J. Brown. We especially thank pose of a plant." the ministers of the United Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind Newman Supports

MRS. LUCY J. BROWN AND FAMILY

STATE MAY ASK UNIONS TO EXEMPT NEW PLANTS

Lexington, Ky. - Kentucky's "It is imperative," he said, new commissioner of commerce, "that we begin to think in terms Paul W. Grubbs, said yesterday of 'coordinated development of that he may ask organized labor the site area' to embrace . to delay attempts to form unions property which should be deat new plants in the state. veloped for homes and commerc-

Speaking in Lexington at a lal enterprises. business-development conference 4. "Working out methods sponsored by Kentucky Utilities whereby the pools of brainpower Co., Grubbs listed the proposal on our campuses can be brought among "new directions which to bear in solving our problems have been charted for the im- in development. mediate future.'

"I intend to ask the cooperaof organized labor," he said, "in creating an environment for production that is conducive to profit during the next

He said that "We may ask proaches - "not glamorous, but Rev. Bob Martin, for his kind organized labor to declare a sound"-that "can be accomp- and consoling words moratorium on organization of lished" with little additional cost new plants locating in Kentucky to the taxpayers. for a period of three years and preferably five years."

The Commerce Department, he said, would not be taking a position "either for or against labor," nor would it be saying 'that plants should not be organ ized."

But he added, "If our new plants can operate freely during he initial period of production hakedown, their chances of permanent success will be greaty enhanced."

Grubbs explained later that his department is making a study that includes the possibility of legislation on the subject. So far, he said, no precedent for legislative action has been found.

In any event, he indicated the We, the family of O. C. Hall, state will seek to cooperate with

mission "will work unceasingly within the official family of state government to see that legislation enacted is favorable to business growth and profits.

3. Bringing "thought and imag-We would like to express our ination" to bear on the problem

Vehicle Inspection

Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman said Tuesday that "the case for notor vehicle inspection in the State of Kentucky is simple. The National Safety Council tells us that 13 percent of all traffic accidents are caused by mechanical defects. Compulsory inspection would eliminate many of these accidents."

Commissioner Newman added that the Department of Safety worked in 1966 to get a good inspection bill passed, it was passed and a good inspection program has been set up, and now it is up to the legislators to deside if this law is to be given a test.

"In state having inspection laws the rate of traffic deaths has run consistently lower than in Kentucky," Newman

"There are many, many people and civic groups in avor of this law and it has many things in its favor, in addition to taking a correct moral position-being in favor of safety. This inspection system will pay for itself out of fees, and at least it is a start in the war on the senseless slaughter on our highways,' Newman said.

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THE FAMILY

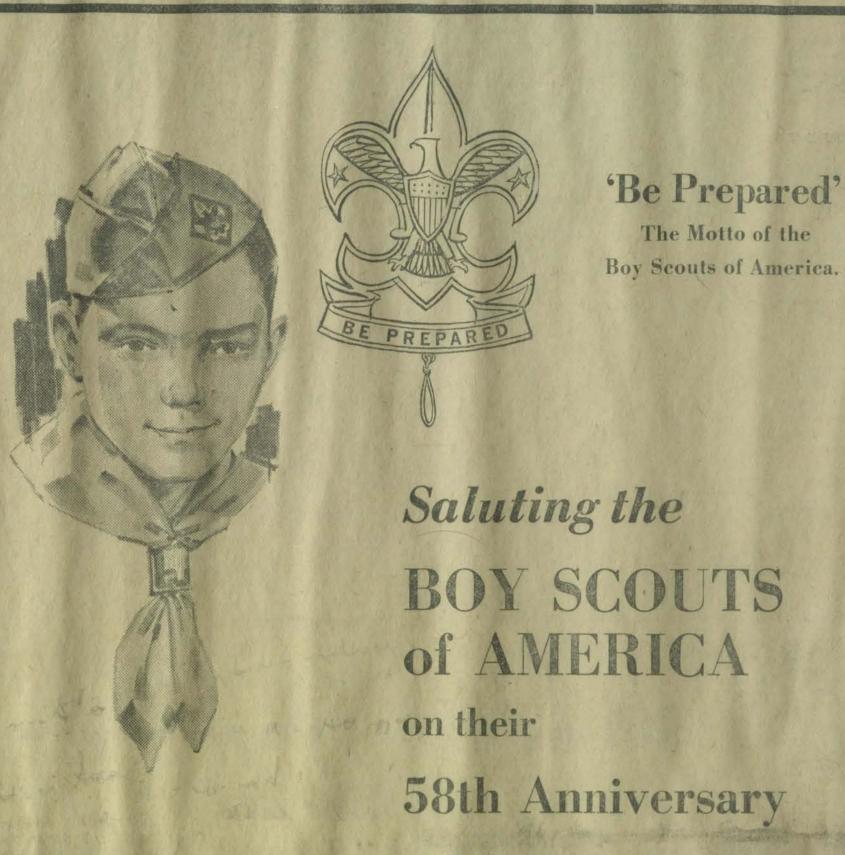
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Respectfully submitted. CAROL F. WEBB City Treasurer

Balance in Bank, Dec. 31, 1967

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from Betsy Layne high school dleton, California, and attended Pikeville College. An open-church wedding is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hinchman, Finance Company in Pikeville. of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deros- bourville, Ky. He is presently Miss Hinchman was graduated Corps, stationed at Camp Pen-

She is employed by the Time ing planned for late March.

LT. BRADDOCK HEADS TEAM WHOSE QUIZ OF DEFECTOR LED TO VIETNAM VICTORIES

He and his staff of four Vietnamese interpreters inter-It rogated the Viet-Cong defec-

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> Braddock, who is a son of our football." Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Braddock, Bradshaw is particularly Intelligence School at Ft. Hol- of Kentucky boys signed. abird, Md., prior to joining U. S. forces in Vietnam.

Minimum Payment Of Social Security Now \$55 Per Month

The 1968 Amendments to the Social Security Act probenefit pay ments effective people," he said. with the check payable in March, 1968. In some cases the per cent of increase will be slightly more. The guaranteed minimum benefit, which was formerly \$44 monthly, has been increased to \$55 monthly. The Special Age 72 payment, which was formerly \$35 monthly, has been increased

to \$40 monthly. Retirement Test provisions were changed. The \$1500 limit on earnings has been increased to \$1680 beginning with 1968. Beneficiaries who like to spread out these earnings over the entire year will find that they can average earnings of \$140 monthly in 1968 without losing any part of their benefit payment due to earnings

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cilities under way. The 70-acre site designated for total of EDA grants for developuse by Kenwood has been de- ment of the site to \$335,000. veloped. A bridge to connect new US 23 with the site has been built across the Big Sandy through use of Appalachian and state funds. But Kenwood is faced with the solution of a fi-

Pikeville's Jones Signs with Cats As Early Recruit

Lexington, Ky. - Pikeville's Stan Jones, a 6-foot-2, 185-lb. end, is one of almost 40 reasons football coach Charlie Bradshaw feels good about a recruiting season which almost ended before it began at the University of Kentucky.

Jones, who plans to enter of Tram, announce the engage- A graduate of Prestonsburg the College of Engineering, ment of their daughter, Patricia high school, Mr. Derossett at- was a first team All-Area and Kay, to Aaron R. Derossett, son tended Union College at Bar- honorable mention All-State player who was among the serving in the U.S. Marine first of 30 Kentucky boys to sign Wildcat letters-of-intent after recruiting began Dec. 16. In addition, seven out-of-state stars were also signed.

As a result, the University has only two more scholarships available and there are several candidates for the honor.

"I feel real good about our recruiting, especially the num-Lt. William R. Braddock, of tor who told them of a major ber signed from our home the U.S. military intelligence enemy buildup near the Cam- state," Bradshaw said. "Norattached to the 4th Infantry bodian border, southwest of mally, we keep five or six lands region of Vietnam, re- information given the leiuten- the road between now and

"Our early success will per-

Martin, attended Military pleased with the large number

"We didn't lose a single boy to out - of - state institutions.' he said. "It certainly indicates the football program is very definitely on the upgrade in the state."

The Wildcat coach said the persons responsible for upgrading football are the high school coaches.

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By virtue of execution issued 216.3 feet to a 5" black oak; N tended illness.

W 97 feet to a stake; S 22 30 W "Beginning with an ash in a Virginia Bowles, both of Dun-147 feet to an elm; S 18 W 147 (Big Branch) behind the house tha Spaulding, of Plain City, O. feet to a stake; corner to an old lett, S 10 40 W 80 feet to a cross Owsley, of Estill; and two halfa walnut at the forks of Big a buckeye in the edge of Big Estill, and Charlie Edwards, of Branch; thence leaving the Big Sandy Branch; thence up the Danville. He also leaves 23 Branch and up the hillside; S drain S 6 20 W 322 feet to a grandchildren and 25 great-80 W 2080 feet to a stake on the sycamore; S 20 W 261 feet to a grandchildren. ridge, corner A. J. Wright, Ike sycamore; S 2 E 145 feet to an Funeral was conducted from Thompson, and Farm No. 1; elm; S 22 30 W 239 feet to an the Kilgore & Collier Funeral thence N 43 30 E 256 feet to a ash; S 0 10 E 182 feet to a buck- Home at Catlettsburg, burial 6" hickory; N 3 30 W 233.9 feet eye; S 43 50 W 97 feet to a stake; was made in Fairview cemetery. to a 5" hickory; N 25 00 E 162.2 S 22 30 W 266 feet to a stake; S Ashland. feet to a 20" black oak; N 27 22 15 E 147 feet to an elm; S 05 E 189.4 feet to a 10" chestnut 18 W 147 feet to an ash; S 13 Maytown Hi Downs oak; N 22 35 E 306.8 feet to a 10 W 373 feet to a stake by the corner of an old barn; S 7 10 Improved Bobcats W 188 feet to a Walnut tree in the forks of the Big Sandy By 108-90 Score Branch; corner to Lot No. 2; Maytown high school's Wildthence leaving Big Branch and cats won over a greatly imup the hillside S 80 W 2080 feet proved Betsy Layne five at Mayto a stake on the ridge between town, 108-90. Maytown had won Bull Creek and the Big Branch in two previous encounters-100-Spears, Jr., Plaintiffs corner to Lot No. 2 and A. J. 40 at Betsy Layne, early in the Wright; thence along the ridge season, and 75-45 in the annual S 13 E 338 feet to a cross on a pre-season tournament at Presrock; S 18 15 E 226.9 feet to a tonsburg. hickory; S 17 30 E 179 feet to The Wildcats' only senior a stake; S 19 45 E 156 feet to center Jim Bailey, racked up 34 a cross on a rock; S 34 E 250 points for scoring honors and feet to a Chestnut Oak; S 44 swept the boards with authority. 49 E 181 feet to a cross on a hauling down 26 rebounds, Randy Jr., Defendants. rock; S 46 30 E 268 feet to a Clie a cross on a rock; S 41 25 E order of sale of the Floyd Circuit 267.5 feet to a stake; S 51.37 Court rendered at the October 10 E 217 feet to a Spanish Oak; term, 1967, in the above styled S 48 37 E 116 feet to a Black Oak; S 50 13 E 66.7 feet to a Williams 21. hickory on top of high knob between the head of Big Branch and the Jack Wright Branch 3, Hayes 5, B. Newsome 28, Osand said branch; thence down borne 2, Tackett 5, G. Newsome the point between Big Branch 2

> tween the Big Sandy River and Big Branch to the beginning, so as to-include all the land in said Being the same lands conveyed to Joe Meadows by John Calvin James J. Carter, d/b/a Carter Hopkins and others by Deed & Callihan Funeral Home, dated Nov. 9, 1948, recorded in Rhoda Mullett and Roy B.

County Court Clerk's Office.

thence following the ridge be-

I will proceed to sell said land, or so much of it as will be S. B. Holbrook, Defendant. necessary to satisfy said execution and the cost thereof, to the highest and best bidder on a order of sale of the Floyd Circuit credit of six months from the Court rendered at the October 13 Lenora Spears, Evan Spears and day of sale, the purchaser giv- term, 1967, in the above styled to have the force and effect of sale at the Courthouse door in chaser must execute bond with a judgment on which execution Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the may issue if the same is not paid ing legal interest from the day at maturity, when and where due attendance will be given by me. February, 1968, at 10 o'clock,

iff of Floyd county, Kentucky, property to-wit: Given under my hand, this 15th this the 16th day of December,

Sheriff,

Floyd County, Ky.

10" black oak; N 10 45 E 231.7 Floyd Residents' Kin feet to a 16" chestnut oak; N 12 35 E 115.9 feet to a 21" chestnut Succumbs at Ashland Plaintiff oak; N 21 30 E 153.1 feet to After Long Illness

15' maple: N 25 35 E 42 feet to Joseph Edwards, 85, of Ash-Meadows, Defendants. a cross on rock; witnessed by land, died at 4 a.m. Saturday 15" chestnut oak; N 35 40 E at his home following an ex-

in Civil Action No. 5425, to me 39 E 180.5 feet to a cross on He was born in Lawrence directed, which issued from the rock: witnessed by a 10" chest- county, June 16, 1882, a son of office of the Clerk of the Floyd nut oak; N 34 E 41.5 feet to a Joseph and Patty Debord Ed-Circuit Court, in favor of The cross on a rock; N 46 50 E 113.7 wards. He was a retired con-Bank Josephine against Joe feet to a 8' hickory; N 48 20 E crete finisher and had resided

will, on the 5th day of February, N 14 30 E 211.9 feet to an 8" Mr. Edwards was a member 1968, at the Courthouse door in hickory; N 19 E 228.3 feet to a of Blaine Trace Enterprise Bapthe City of Prestonsburg, Ken- 7" hickory; N 12 E 138.8 feet to tist Church at Webbville, Ky tucky, expose to public sale, to a cross on a rock, witnessed by His first wife, Mrs. Cora Swim the highest and best bidder, a a 6" white oak; N 3 20 W 78.9 Edwards, preceded him in death tract of land, together with all feet to a 6" maple, corner to Surviving are his wife, Mrs improvements thereon, lying on Farm No. 4; thence with line of Annie Dalton Edwards; one son the waters of Big Branch, a Farm No. 4, N 59 E 159.9 feet Office Edwards, of Ashland; four tributary of Big Sandy River and to a 12" poplar; N 57 30 E 153.6 stepsons, Millard P. West, of feet to a 5" maple and 10" ash; Ashland, Cecil and Ray West.

"Beginning at a buckeye in N 54 50 E 197.4 feet to a 36" both of Dayton, Ohio, and the edge of Big Branch, corner black oak; thence N 74 E 110.3 Charles Cooksey, of Webbville of Farm No. 4; thence up branch feet to a 10" white oak, center of two daughters, Mrs. Maudie S 6 20 W 322 feet to a sycamore; point; thence N 82 E 82.3 feet Stevens, of Ashland, and Mrs. S 20 W 261 feet to a sycamore; to a 12" hickory; S 85 30 E 162.3 Emily Stevens, of Webbville; S 2 E 145 feet to an elm; S 22 feet to a 30" beech; thence S 88 three stepdaughters, Mrs. Al-30 W 239 feet to an ash; S 010 30 E 318.7 feet to the begin-berta Bowen, Chesapeake, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. 266 feet to a stake; S 22 15 E low gap at the head of the branch kirk, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Marfeet to an ash; S 13 10 W 373 now occupied by Mack Marsil- one half-sister. Mrs. Martha log barn; S 7 10 W 183 feet to on a rock; S 10 30 W 640 feet to brothers. Ephraim Edwards, of

and David Gibson 10.

some 24, Williams 21, Newman

and said branch N 28 54 E 106.9 Maytown (108)-Bailey 34, K. feet to a stake; N 59 59 E 293.9 Hicks 7, Gibson 10, Click 31, R. feet to a Chestnut Oak; N 55 02 Hicks 2, Stewart 14, Halbert 6, E 286.7 feet to a stake; S 66 Tallent 4. 33 E 192 feet to a Chestnut Oak;

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Deed Book 144, Page 405, Floyd Mullett, Plaintiffs Against // NOTICE OF SALE

CR No. 6,173

By virtue of a judgment and ing bond with approved surety cause I shall proceed to offer for highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 3rd day of The amount to be raised is the a.m., same being a day of the sum of \$476.59, plus interest and regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six Given under my hand as Sher- months, the following described

> That certain tract or parcel of land described in that certain JOE WHEELER LEWIS | deed of conveyance from Frank Hopkins, et al to Harvey and Molly Holbrook, by deed dated 1-25-3t January 1, 1938, recorded in Deed Book 167, page 50, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. The said land is located on the Left Fork of Abbott Creek in Floyd county. Kentucky, and is more particularly described as follows:

> > "Beginning at a stake at bank of creek below the barn, a straight line across the bottom to Jake Holbrook's line; thence a South course up the point with said line to top of hill up the ridge and with center of ridge to a white oak tree; thence down the point to a hickory tree, same course down the hill to the branch to haw bush; thence down the branch to the beginning

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$191.66 with interest thereon at six percent annually from the 6th day of May, 1967, until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 15th day of January, 1968.

> MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$30.00) 1-18-3t

MELVIN 6th GRADER WINS 1967 FLOYD ESSAY CONTEST

Rose Spriggs, Maytown, and Lin-some. Wheelwright; 8th grade — Ken- high. neth E. Bartuka, Osborne elementary, Jackie Younce, Melvin, and Teddie Gibson, Maytown; the University of Kentucky has 7th grade - Judith Lynn John- awarded 20 fellowships of \$1,200 son, Osborne elementary, Joe each for faculty members to up-Berger, Melvin, and John Hamil- grade their teaching skills. ton, John M. Stumbo; 6th grade Suzie Johnson, Melvin, Demetra Slone, Charles Clark elementary, and Janie Beverly, Allen; 5th grade—Sandra Kaye Newsom, John M. Stumbo elementary, Kathy Mullins, Melvin, and Bernadine Decarla Wells, Osborne: 4th grade-Jeffery L. Riley, Osborne, Laura Frances Brackett, Allen, and Ruby Jewell Hall, Weeksbury; 3rd grade -Randall Johnson, Weeksbury, Lyndon Casey, Osborne, and Elliose Johnson, Clear Creek; 2nd grade—Debra Sue Hyden,

Clark elementary.

Suzie Johnson, sixth-grade Mel- | School winners were Pat Talvin elementary school pupil, is lent, Maytown high; Debra did anything to help. And a the winner of the 1967 Floyd Blackburn, Home Branch; Lucy County Soil Conservation essay Jean Setser, Auxier; Wynn Revs. Ted Shannon and Gene contest, it was announced this Johnson, Weeksbury; Keith Ed-Case, and the Hall Brothers Fuward Caudill, Clear Creek; Lyn-Again the county may have da Kaye Skeans, Martin high; led the state in the number of Jayne Halbert, Martin grade; essays entered in this contest. Vera Lynn Curry, John M. Stum-With full cooperation of the coun- bo; Clarissa Lewis, Betsy Layne ty's schools, a total of 4,098 es- Sheila Bogle, Allen; Thomas J Jones, Maytown grade; Ronald Second prize was won by Ken- L. Bradford, Clark elementary neth E. Bartuka, eighth grader, Delonza Risner, Wheelwright; Rosalind Sharon Boggs, Garrett; The essays were judged by Dr. Betty Rose Frasure, Harold; Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director Kenneth E. Bartuka, Osborne; the Prestonsburg Community John David Preston, Prestons-College, and members of the col- burg high; and Suzie Johnson,

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da Mullins, Wheelwright; 9th Schools winning trophies for grade - Pat Tallent, Maytown, the highest percentage of par-Richard Eugene Allen, Prestons- ticipation were Clear Creek, burg, and Annette Crawford, Charles Clark and Wheelwright

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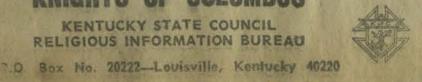
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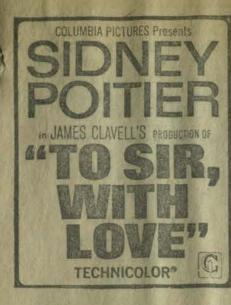
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That certain tract or boundary training incentive. of land situated in Floyd coun-Sword and Alton Sword, Jr., by agencies or private non-profit Cargile, Donald Ray Collins, Meredith Spurlock, her husband, projects to employ those who ces Childers, Glenda May Hale, dated June 2, 1965, and recorded are found unsuitable for trainin Deed Book No. 187, at page ing and those for whom jobs in 634, Floyd County Court Clerk's the regular economy cannot be

described as follows: bank of Hunter Branch in the pooled to provide a sum of southwest corner of W. J. Tur- money which will be used to ner property; thence S 54° 32 W reimburse the employers for a 116.6 feet to stake at Festa Salis- portion of their payroll costs. bury property line; thence N 29° The enrollees are guaranteed 05 W 227.0 feet to stake at Popsy that their total income while en-28° 30 E 206.0 feet to Hunter percent of their wages.

Branch the beginning corner.' The amount of money to be place enrollees in work-experi- snow-white marble. raised by this sale shall be in ence sites in both public agencthe principal sum of \$4,020.23 ies or private non-profit organiwith interest thereon at 6 per- zations. On-the-job training work cent annually from the 9th day sites will be handled primarily of August, 1967, until satisfied through private industry. Costs and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of partment, the Department of this sale and the fees and com- Health, Education and Welfare, missions for conducting this the states, local sponsors and,

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond federal contribution to WIP can with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the cost. The remaining 20 percent day of sale until paid and hav- may be in cash or in kind. It ing the force and effect of a must be arranged for, but not upon said property as a further welfare agency. It may come security. Bidders will be pre- from the state, county, city or pared to comply with these private employer. It may not in-

Given under my hand, this 29 day of January, 1968. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Floyd Circuit Court

COURTHOUSE BURNED The Cumberland county court- and the elderly;

equivalency degrees. Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff that he is judged ready for em-

soldier of the American Revolu- By virtue of a judgment and As an incentive, the enrollee will munity College. order of sale of the Floyd Cir- be permitted to keep a sum equal The Dean's List is composed of Hobbs and Richard Lundy Elscuit Court rendered at the De- to the amount of his welfare students who in carrying at wick, of Pike county; Sandra cember 18th term, 1967, in the grant, plus \$30, plus one-third of least 12 semester hours of class Kay Newsom, of Johnson counabove styled cause I shall pro- the remainder of his wages. The work earn a 3.5 grade point av- ty; and Angelia Rose Elam, of On and after publication of ceed to offer for sale at the remaining two-thirds of his wages erage, or better, on a 4.0 scale. Morgan county.

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STANFORD IS GRADUATE

Wichita Falls, Texas - Staff Sgt. Elmo G. Stanford, son of Mrs. Edna H. Stanford, Wayland Ky., has been graduated from school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He was trained as a jet aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Craig AFB, Ala The sergeant is a graduate of Wayland high school. His wife. Mary, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gomer Gibson, Way-

NOTICE

Christine Stumbo has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, a restaurant, the Hayes Coffee Shop, at Betsy Layne, Kentucky.

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*Continued from Page One) 15 Floyd-Co. Students Floyd County Times, Feb. 1, 1968 — Sec. 2, Page 5 The individual may be placed in a permanent job at any time At PCC on Dean's List

ployment by the local manpower Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., Shirley Ann Goble, Jane Carter director, has announced that 25 Webb, Charlotte Lee Arnett, First priority is to move the students have been named to Michael Kent McKinney, James WIP enrollees into regular em- the Dean's List for the fall se- Donald Wallen, Arnold J. Turployment or on-the-job training. mester at Prestonsburg Com- ner, and James Daniel Wireman,

this notice I will not be respon- Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, will be deducted from the wel- Six of the students named Being named to the Dean's

bidder, at public auction, on the Second priority is to move Those students achieving a 4.0 honor that can be earned at o'clock a.m., same being a day tional or work-experience train- William Rollins Little, Kathy L. lege. Circuit Court, upon a credit of these individuals would receive Pamela Wohlford, all of Floyd six months, the following de- their public assistance grants county, and Lester Lynn White,

Other students named to the Under the third priority, the Dean's List were Junella Rae ty, Ky., and being the same Department of Labor would en- Ramey, Ruth Ellen Conley, Teproperty conveyed to Callie ter into agreements with public resa Jo Hopson, Wendy Lynn Deed from Opal Spurlock and organizations for special work Martha Ann Archer, Betty Fran-

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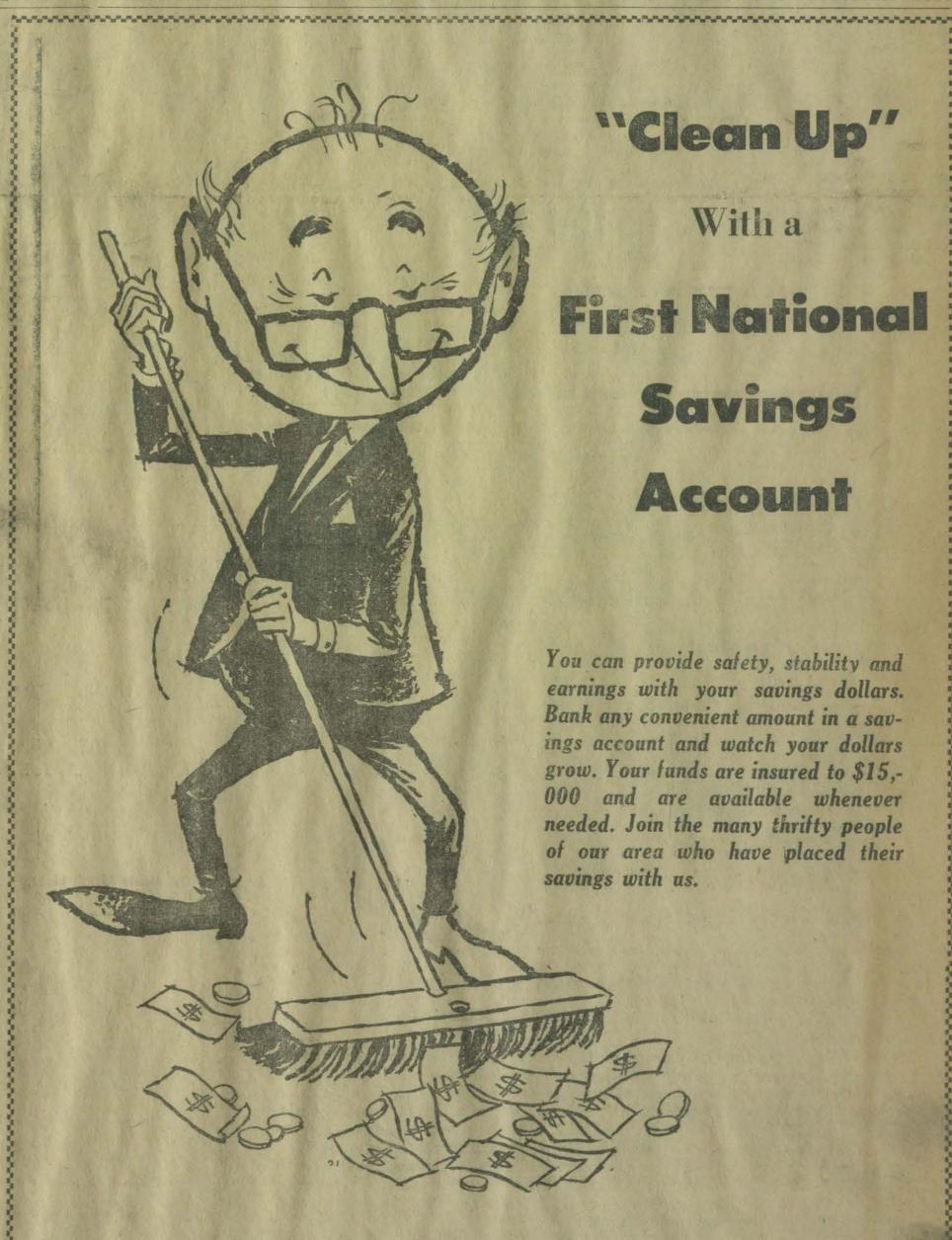
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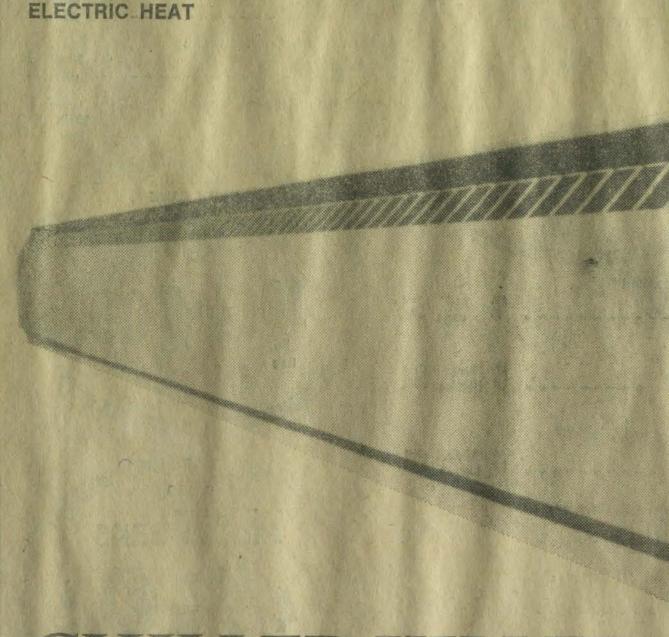
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Community Chorus Starts Rehearsals

The Big Sandy Community Chorus, under the direction of Gus Kalos, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Prestonsburg Community College, held its

first rehearsal January 22. The choir, which in the past has performed works by Bach, Mendelsohn and Haydn, will be rehearsing Brahm's German Cannie Owens, Martin; George Requiem for a spring presenta- Webb, Wayland; Cathy A. Mar tion. This work is interesting in tin. Drift; Elizabeth Ann Mc that most of the solo work is Cown, Melvin; Arthur Nance done in conjunction with the Hueysville; Leonard Jacobs chorus, which may make new Wayland; Ocie Collins, Mousie vocal demands on the group. Minnie Meddings, Van Lear Anticipating this, Mr. Kalos has Susan Frasure, McDowell; Lena launched a membership drive to Little. Topmost; Anita Lee Hall, recruit as many new voices as Wheelwright; Tessie Hall, Mccan be rounded up. The Requiem Dowell; Arnold Turner, McDowrequires volume which a mixed ell; Gilva Blevins, East McDowchorus of 50 may not be able to ell; Herma Nino, Cleveland, O. Vernon Music, East McDowell;

Kalos announced that partici- Lou Ellen Martin, Craynor; Merpation in the choir can earn a got Lee, Bypro; Charlie Hamilstudent at least one hour of col- ton, Minnie; Anna Dalton, Waylege credit. Rehearsals are held land; Sally Hamilton, Beaver years both National Merit on Mondays, in the music room (expired). at the college.

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tional Achievement Scholarships have been recognized. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Willie The new program, in replac-Mullins, of Topmost, January 23. ing these recognitions, will make it possible for students In the fall of this year, about from throughout Kentucky and 650 students who have been at-Southern Indiana to be eligible tending community colleges of for recognition. the University of Kentucky, will

The 13 top students each will receive a \$250 cash award and medailion and will be honored along with their parents and principals at a luncheon in Louisville.

Students will be chosen for the awards based on their

Floyd Student at UK College of Pharmacy Attains Dean's List

Two University of Kentucky students from Eastern Kentucky counties-one, from Floyd-have been named to the Dean's List in the College of Pharmacy for the fall semester.

To be honored by the UK dean, pharmacy students must make a 3.0 academic standing or better, based on a 4.0 grading system. James D. Cooper, Wheelwright, and William C. Collins, Hallie, were among 42 students named

to the pharmacy list. The Floyd countian is a thirdyear student, Collins is a fifthyear student in the professional

Four University of Kentucky students from counties of this section have been named to the Dean's List in the College of Ed-

The students include: Breathitt county: Treva Louise Howell and Anna Lois Morris, both of Jackson, and both seniors who made perfect 4.0

Letcher county: Yvonne Fugate, a UK senior from Carcas-

Perry county: Roger Dale Colins, Route 1, Hazard, a senior.

A team from the University of Kentucky is studying whether a federal Community Action Program in Knox county is using the proper methods to break the

OF TOP STATE STUDENTS TO INCLUDE CASH AWARDS

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