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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

Road Contractor Sets \$500 Reward To Be Combs Airport

Machinery Damage May Be \$30,000

Work on Bull Creek Impeded As Vandals Hit Major Equipment

in operation on its Bull Creek Amburgy vs. Arlene Amburgy; road construction contract. Barkley J. Sturgill, atty.

Specifically, said Tommy Ruth, Kentucky Road Oiling official, the MARRIAGE LICENSES damage was caused by sugar which had been poured into fuel tanks and motors of heavy equipcommitted during the Labor Day week-end and that the damage was rendered greater by operation of the machinery Tuesday before it was learned that somebody had

cost, if purchased new, around \$400,000, Ruth said. He said each Retired C. & O. Worker junction earlier procured by the Daniel Boone Clinic, Mc- 13-office suite they and other down, cleaned and reassembled.

the river crossing which accom- survives.

Court House Happenings

vs. Okie Conn; W. W. Burchett, ties acty. R. S. Benandi vs. Willard & Woolsey, et al: Perry & Greene, The Kentucky Road Oiling Com- autys. Klein D. Stumbo, et al vs. pany announced Wednesday that Nick Cooley Coal Co., et al; Perry it is posting a reward of \$500 for & Greene, attys. Richard E. Alenformation leading to the arrest len vs. Judy Carol Allen; C. B. and conviction of the person or Latta, atty. George W. Craft vs. persons who have caused damage Flansry & Dingus TV & Electo five major pieces of machinery tronics; Joe Hobson, atty. Curtis

Walter Ray Baker, 19, Lackey, and Sandra Irene Stephens, 17, Allen. Douglas Jones, 19, East ment. He said the vandalism was McDowell, and Sharen Artrip, 21, Hite. Gayle R. Burchett, 22, Presson, 17, West Prestonsburg.

Heart Attack Fatal The fouled-up machines would To Herbert Baldridge,

This, he estimated, will involve retired railway worker, of West practice. a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 and Prestonsburg, died shortly before entail further expense by delay midnight Tuesday at the Prestons- 1. of work. Mr. Ruth added that burg General hospital, the victim substitute machinery will not be of a heart attack. He became ill at his home and died a short time State police detectives are after entering the hospital.

The company official said there bonn at East Point, March 5, has been no labor trouble on the 1901, a son of Henry Jackson and road and that he is at a loss to Sarah Webb Baldridge. His wife, lan public service corporation understand the vandalism. He said Mrs. Nannie Wallen Baldridge, which operates the clinic,

but that action was taken be one stepson and a stepdaughter, a 50-mile radius from the cause "the railroad forced us to Bud Calhoun, of Prestonsburg, and city where he has primarily (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Judge Hill To Be Next Chief Justice

will become chief justice of the 1965. He will step up to chief jusit convenes for the fall term next rotating the office.

Justice Monris C. Montgomery, Business University and worked doctors in her group are gowho was killed with his wife in his way through night law school ing to a six-day week, with a truck-auto collision Wednesday, at the Jefferson School of Law, one doctor to work evenings

circuit court and for eight years and Mrs. Hill have four children. S. Berardi, Susan J. Brenner, before that county judge of this They live on a farm, near Frank- Lowell F. Roberts and Wilcounty, Judge Hill has served on fort.

Floyd county's Edward P. Hill the appellate bench since January,

Now 65, Judge Hill attended doctors, including Dr. Hall, Louisville. He was elected to of- from 6 to 9, by appointment.

SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY DESCRIBES CLUB FISH FRY: CONGRESSMAN IS SPEAKER

day was described as "a success, Harriet Allen,, Langley, (79);

Branch was dedicated; sportsmen, fest, Langley (91). their families, friends and neighbors came in great number.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins Conley. was the principal speaker at the Winners of "door prizes": dedicatory exercises. John Os- Charles L. Gibson, Langley, borne, president of the League of boat and motor; Johnny Billups, Kentucky Sportsmen, also spoke. Martin, automatic shotgun; auto- BEDSIDE REPORT at the dedication. County Clerk James E. Howard, Risner; sleep- weeks. The fact is, there isn't C. "Ollie" Robinson emceed re- ing bag, Miles McGarey, Lang- much to report except word from maining features of the all-day ley; camp stove, Everett Rey- the bedside, He is a homebody,

Club's annual fish fry last Sun- Eastern (96); women's open men's open -David Conley, Mar-The new clubhouse on Johns tin (93); open - Beverage Ref-

> The skeet championship was won by Bill Turley, of Prestonsburg, in a shoot-off with David

ket, Mims Porter, Allen.

Redistricting To Equalize Caseloads Studied by LRC

Kentucky's circuit court districts mends that the interim period be would elapse before he would be Elliott, fishing without license, and provide more state funds to used to arrive at the best possible seen dragging his bad leg up the by Conservation Officers Con-

A staff report to the Legislative Kentucky presently has 49 cir- seemed to be disapproval of what ble Clevenger, drunk driving, Research Commission on circuit cuit court districts. The average this younger generation was com- and Chester Collins, no count caseloads recommends en number for other states is 25. ing to. larging the judicial districts to Kentucky's system results in a equalize caseloads. The report allow of 282 cases for one judge TRUCE DECLARED so suggests that the state pay while another has 1,117. Larger Lenna Moore and I perhaps public property, tires on gov- to extend west into Indiana, but Hoosier Engineering established George appointed Ed Music, Chal- about rowdyism and vandalism,

would have the first opportunity (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Frankfort - The 1972 General to reapportion judicial districts, on to the party. But, if you Deputy Sheriffs Lee Stumbo Assembly may be asked to redraw the report states. It also recom- watched, only a few minutes and Denver Newsome; Ruth

more of the operating costs. districts with an adequate number differ more widely on every issue ernment vehicles at Drift, ar these extensions are not a part an office at Martin, last May. Sid mer H. Frazier and Frank Har he pointed out that not all of the

Petty Thompson, Floyd county of Air Force inspectors its ability Civil Defense director, will be reto respond to requests for help in quested to send as many Civil Air event of a disaster. Patrol personnel as possible to The mock disaster operation Combs Airport to help in cleanup Oma Waddle vs. Corbett Wad- planned for the state includes, in operations necessitated by high dle; Burnis Martin, Atty. Lannie addition to Combs Airport servwinds and flash flood. Details of Rathiff Smith vs. Lacy Smith; ing this area, the airports in the operation are being withheld J. B. Clarke, atty. Tina M. Conn Boyle, Nelson and Daviess counfrom CAP members, to whom the two-day program is intended to Major Cuntis DuVall, Civil Air

when the Kentucky Wing, Civil places across the state.

Air Patrol, will display for a team

Center of Mock-Disaster

Operation This Week-End

Combs Airport will be a center | mock emergency is that it will be

of activity, Saturday and Sunday, a tornado disaster in several

Patrol coordinator, will direct the operations at all airports involved | The only Civil Air Patrol squadfrom the State Civil Defense of-fice in Frankfort. The only ad-cated at Whitesburg and London. vance information he and the CAP serves as a civilian, nonseveral hundred members of the combatant auxiliary of the U.S. Kentucky Wing have about the Air Force.

Court Order Bans Dr. Hall in Area

in making permanent the in- gency room.

based on a restrictive clause At the same time, 11 others, in the contract between Dr, including William Stumbo and Hall and the owners of the clinic. The clause provided checking the equipment and vi- A former section foreman for that each fulltime employee cinity of its location for clues. | the C. & O. Railway Co., he was expressly agreed, unless the expressly agreed, unless the provisions were waived by AUTO TOLL Willard & Woolsey, the Harthat for a period of one year modated residents of Bull Creek Survivors, other than his widow, after the employee terminated and vicinity while work was under are a son, Curtis Baldridge, of his or her employment he way on the suspension bridge at Royal Oak, Mich.; a daughter, would not engage in the Knotley Hollow had been closed Mrs. Darrell Music, of East Point; | practice of medicine within

performed his services.

The next step will be to ture. seek a decision from the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Dr. Hall had about 560 patients visits a month, and that, said William Stumbo, over the holiday week-end. administrator of the new

Judge Hill will succeed Chief Berea College, Bowling Green is why the remaining four

For 18 years judge of the Floyd fice, as county judge, in 1938. He The other four doctors-R. liam D. Pratt-were not under contract containing the restrictive clause.

> Both the Daniel Boone Clinic and the new Regional Clinic have offices in the Mc-Dowell Appalachian Regional hospital. But the newly organized clinic offices are seat-

This Town . . . That World

The main trouble with this coun-

nolds, Jr., Allen; ice chest, Henry these days, sometimes requiring and the old boy just had to show up. He would howl in his most give him a h'ist, then he would Trooper Brenner; Ray Fra- Power Company. pick his way down the steps and sure, resisting arrest, by finance operations of the courts. districting and financing plans. driveway, looking back in what ley and Cantrell; James Trim-

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Dr. Mary A. Hall may not | hospital lobby, one doctor ustonsburg, and Rhonda L. John- for the next year practice ing the office of the director medicine at McDowell or at of nursing, another the mediany other point within 100 cal library, one the physical miles of there, Circuit Judge therapy and social service of-Hollie Conley ruled Saturday fice and the fourth the emer-

Herbert Baldridge, 68-year-old Dowell, to ban her from area members of the Daniel Boone Clinic occupied when a re-The court decision was straining order was procured. secretarial and nursing personnel, were evicted.

Floyd Roads Jammed With No Fatalities; Jait Also Jammed

highways were jammed over Judge Conley expressed re- Labor Day week-end and the gret that no law could be state had a record 23 highways found to justify a finding for fatalities, traffic accidents in the county were minor in na-

Drunk pedestrians and drunk drivers, however, were numerous, and the jail population here was swelled by 42

Robert Craft, of the Auxier Kentucky Court of Appeals when tice under the court's system of Regional Medical Clinic or- road, was arrested last Thursganized at McDowell by five day by an ABC agent and State Trooper Leeman Bevins, Hager, but all three were said by and was booked for the second

time on a charge of possession

of alcoholic beverages. Dennis Martin was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Trooper Don Thornsbury on finmed by the FBI. charges of hit-run driving and | Jennings Ramey, manager of Elkhorn City.

were smashed. Others booked included:

Frasure and Girvin Waddles; Larry Irvin Slone, no operator's license, by State Trooper Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Hall; Worley New-State Representative W. J. Rey- matic .22-calibre rifle, James We haven't bothered readers some, no operator's license, by nolds was master of ceremonies Wright, Bonanza; rod and reel, with a report on the dog in several Lewis and Hall; Junior Hall, drunk driving, by State Trooper Bevins; William S. Meade, fishing without license, by Conservation Officers pany work that has been under big line is scheduled in January. Bait-casting contest winners Harris, Prestonsburg; picnic bas- a lift if his game leg is in the Dalton R. Conley, T. Cantrell way in this county the last 10 Five separate crews of workers of Commerce.

Randall Owens, destroying coastward to Roanoke, Va., and feet. 1970, the succeeding Legislature would correct the inequity, the but our differences never go too Claude Flanery and Denver million-dollar contract.



Clarence A. Francis, riding B Major's Dawn Gentleman, owned by the Hindman Pharmacy, Hindman, Ky., receives the Music-Colvin challenge trophy as walking horse championship stake winner at the Junior Woman's Club horse show here last Saturday evening.

Three Held Here In Bank Robbery

Two men and a teen-age girl During the robbery a customer, FINAL branch of the Pikeville Bank & told him to lie down.

of Detroit, were arrested, the accents.

raigned Saturday before the U.S. er, figured in the getaway. asked \$20,000 bond for the two been open only since July 7. men and \$5,000 for the girl.

(The Floyd county jail is used | for federal prisoners because it BLACK CATS is new, located on the top floor of the three-story courthouse and is regarded nearer escape-proof than others in the area.)

The only charges listed against the three at the jail here are intenstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle against Young and the girl and conspiracy against the FBI to have been charged

of the home of elderly George | climbed over the teller windows, | er, sped 96 yards to score. Carroll on Little Mud Creek pushing Mr. Ramey to the floor | Prestonsburg had a 26-14 lead taking from three to four minutes. | (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

are being held in the Floyd coun- the Rev. William Pierce, of ty jail pending their preliminary Phelps, entered and was standing hearings next Wednesday in con- behind a man at the window AV ALL LALL nection with the robbery last when the man "swung around Thursday morning of the Phelps with a sawed-off shotgun" and "One of the men told us to do

The three, Arlie Lee Young, 27, exactly what they said or we and Billy Ray Hager, 20, both of would get hurt," Mr. Ramey said, Phelps, and Patricia Ann May, adding the pair had no distinctive

Although Floyd county's ter their arrests, and were ar- from a Welch, W. Va. auto deal-Commissioner at Lexington, who The Phelps branch bank had definite date for the beginning of eight men.

Long Runs Feature Wheelwright-P'burg Game, Friday Night

with conspiring to rob the bank at Black Cats opened their season 75 more public housing units, examiners, Mr. Jones was gradu-Friday night with more than a Some of the buildings are already ated from the University of Ken-Arrest of the trio followed a victory - their 26-14 defeat of complete, except for the addition tucky law school in May. He will search in the Kentucky-West Vir- the Wheelwright high school Tro- of minor ifxtures, it was said this be associated with the Kentucky ginia-Virginia triangle after the jans won for them the Floyd coun- week. Hall and booked for illegal bank had been looted of \$26,114. ty football championship for 1969. possession of intoxicants. John | The report that about \$500 of the | The Cats will be idle this week-

Rose, Jr. was booked by State haul was recovered was not con- end but will resume their schedule here next Friday night against

leaving the scene of an acci- the Phelps bank, said he and a The losing Trojans gave Presteller, Mrs. Bonnie Watson, were tonsburg some anxious moments Chester Collins, Harold alone in the bank at 10:20 a.m. with long runs. Dwight Jackson Damron and three juveniles last Thursday when two men en- on the first play from scrimmage were jailed on a charge of de- tered dressed in blue striped raced 64 yards for a Wheelwright stroying private property. overalls and with women's ho- touchdown. In the last quarter The Floyd County Fish & Game | Junior open - Thomas Martin, tered-its receptionist in the Sheriff Lewis said windows siery over their heads. One his backfield mate, Johnny Park-

and telling Mrs. Watson to do in the first half on touchdown likewise. The bandits then emp- passes from quarterback Mark David Coleman, reckless tied the two teller drawers into a Miller to Doug Prater and Robert driving, by Policemen Kelly bag and fled, the whole process Bryant, ends, a one-yard plunge

try is, there are more puts than there are hickory trees. Brenner; Kennis Martin, driving while intoxicated, by Shoriff Lowis and Deputy Under Way in Co. The Hoosier Construction Com- months ago, and energizing of the

ville, West Virginia.

Hoosier started construction 14 tendent.

wrong position . . . And still he and C. Prater: Glenn Ray months is a part of a project are involved in the job. After the did a bit of straying, a week or Akers, driving while under which will add what is perhaps power companies cleared rightsthe influence of alcohol, by Kentucky's largest electric power of-way, about three years ago, down the street, was entertaining, State Trooper Thornsbury; transmission line to the system one crew moved in to install Alfred Richard Turner, escap- operated by Kentucky Power anchors, or footers, for the tow- \$3,600 a year, Clark estimated. ing custody, booked by State Company and the Appalachian ers. Another distributed steel and No figure was mentioned on what Power Company.

The 765,000-volt line construcers to erection sites, using helilease the Information Country. tion began near Saltville, Va., and copters in reaching mountainside building here to the Chamber, Lodge had been sought through is being built north, down the locations. Next, a crew will as-Big Sandy, to connect with the semble the parts into towers, and it was implied that this plan different advertising media with Kentucky Plant of the Kentucky yet another will erect the towers Power Co., near Louisa, from themselves. Finally, the wire will Because the information center ing area at Goble Branch will be there to cross into West Virginia be strung from tower to tower, operates in the service of the reg- completed within a year after the and to terminate at New Martins- with the wire-pulling job to be ion, it was suggested that the area is turned over to the state

driver's license, both arrested The transmission system is Towers to be erected will rise bers be contacted to solicit as- tract of land remains to be acby Constable Gillis Conn; planned eventually to extend to heights varying from 70 to 140 sistance with the local share of quired there, he told the delega-

Since a new census is due in of judges assigned per district up for vote than any two around, rested by Deputy Sheriffs of Hoosier Engineering's multi- A. Cottrell is project manager, mon to a committee to contact area is under state ownership or and Don Dutcher is job superin- Paintsville leaders to determine control, which adds to the diffi-

Grand Jury Begins **Dope Investigation**

Miss Rebecca Ellis Heart Attack Victim Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Rebecca Ellis, who for 36 years served as court reporter here, died at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, victim of a heart attack suffered two hours earlier. She was 59 years old.

Miss Ellis was stricken at the Fountain Korner Drug here, shortly after having lunch with friends, and had worked as ste- jury began its probe into the narnographer in the law office of Joe cotics situation in the county

and Mary Tackett Ellis, she was persons summoned to testify. member of the First Presbyterian on the Prestonsburg area. locally as stenographer and court two weeks ago, by Common-veporter, Miss Ellis served as secretary to Appellate Judge Edbo. Prestonsburg Police Chief Bill

Ellis, of Prestonsburg. (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

On New Housing Units As Rent-Supplement Lot Near Completion

Construction of the 78 low-rent worked for the Dry cause will housing units proposed for the work only half as hard toward day following the robbery, on "I saw a man with a work- Goble-Roberts Addition of Pres- getting the law enforced, boot-Peter Creek Mountain, near man's cap standing behind the tonsburg must await final ap- legging will be stopped." Phelps, by FBI agents, state counter when I went in, but just proval of the Department of He commended Sheriff Joe W. troopers and a Pike county con- thought he was a janitor," Pierce Housing and Urban Renewal at Lewis for his work. Only one Atlanta, Mos Julish D. Archer. murder case was cited for investi-They were brought to jail here Officers said a late model Volks- executive director of the Pres- gation by the grand jury. for safekeeping, immediately af- wagen, which had been stolen tonsburg Municipal Housing Com- Ted Newman, of Hi Hat, was

mission, said this week.

construction has been set. mated \$1,306,421 and which will service. bring the total of low-rent hous- Work on the criminal docket ing units here to 160. Green Acres | will get under way next Monday. and College Heights, already completed, provide 82 housing units. | William G. Jones

The million-dollar-plus rent-sup- Passes Bar Exam plement project sponsored in the Goble-Roberts Addition by the William Gerald Jones, son of Prestonsburg Ministerial Associ- Mr. and Mrs. Arbor Jones, passed ation is expected to be completed his bar exam taken recently in Prestonsburg high school's by November, and this will add Louisville before the state bar

15 Called To Testify This Week

Marijuana Sale, Use Under Study; Conley. Urges Work by Drys

The Floyd circuit court grand P. Tackett during the morning. Wednesday morning, with the ap-A daughter of the late W. T. pearance of the first of about 15

educated in the Prestonsburg The sale and use of marijuana schools and at Bowling Green are specific tragets of the investi-Business University. She was a gation, which is centering mainly

Church here. Besides her work The investigation was proposed, ward P. Hill following his elec- Potter said his department has tion to the Kentucky Court of Ap- ben working on the "dope" spread locally for months and that an Surviving her are two sisters, FBI agent spent several weeks Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham, of here without pinning down the Lexington, and Miss Catherine source sufficiently to justify an

> Circuit Judge Hollie Conley in his instructions to the grand jury Tuesday morning emphasized the importance of the probe. "Any person," he added, "who would profit from the sale of drugs to the damage of young or old should be prosecuted to the fullest ex-

tent of the law." Judge Conley commented on the big Dry majority polled at the local option election two weeks ago. "Now." he said, "if those who

named jury foreman. The jury This means, she said, that no is composed of four women and

Of the 70 persons summoned for Advertising for contractors' bids jury service, only 37 were present will follow final approval of the for the empanelling of juries, and project, which will cost an esti- two of these were excused from

C. of C. Told Plan To Reopen Center

The Information Center which | The Department of Highways' was closed here a few weeks ago lease on a portion of the informaby the Department of Public In- tion center building does not exformation can be reopened if the pire until next June 30, but Clark community or area will share said officials indicated it would half the cost of operation, the cancel the lease at any time if Prestonsburg Area Chamber of operation of the information cen-Commerce was told Wednesday by ter is resumed and that the enits executive director. Curtis tire building is desired for that

Mr. Clark conveyed this information in a report on his conferences with Frankfort officials. He said an assistant to Public he was accompanied by State Information Director James Host Senators Clifford B. Latta and F. told him the state would share M. Burke. At this meeting, he on a 50-50 basis in the cost of said, he told Mr. Gable of some operation of the information cen- 18 complaints most frequently ter, or fthat it would lease the voiced this summer by tourists. building outright to the Chamber Some of these were: The grass

The problem faced by the Chamits half of the cost of operation. This would involve approximately lease the Information Center out that additional help at May is not preferred by Frankfort.

done exclusively by helicopter. | Pikeville and Paintsville Cham- by the Corps of Engineers. One the cost. Chamber President Clyde tion. Referring to the complaint their interest in the center.

One of Mr. Clark's recent conferences in Frankfort was with Parks Commissioner Gable, and was permitted to grow too high, camping facilities were lacking, rowdyism and vandalism existed

Mr. Gable replied that his department is working to correct park shortcomings and pointed little success. He said the campculties experienced.

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IF ONE EYE OFFENDS. DON'T PLUCK OUT BOTH

Opposition to legislation which has to do with a matter of such importance as safety and human life is not a course to be taken without serious consideration.

The mine safety legislation before Congress belongs in that category. Nobody can with any degree of sincerity, or without callous indifference to the welfare of others, oppose the principle of mine safe-

But the proposed safety measure itself fails to to drive. Not being accustomed loted funds be returned because sitting near enough his driveway up, we knew ideas associated with to its hibernating. I soon learned give proper consideration to the rights of others. It would serve as a "blanket order," placing all mines, the "gassy" with the non-gaseous, and requiring all, regardless of their condition, to use the same costly equipment that is needed to make safe a mine of high gas content.

Contending that all mines should be required to buy "permissive" equipment, on the premise that all are gaseous, Chief of Mines O'Rourke is, in effect, saying that everybody is a potential killer and that all, therefore, should be required to execute heavy and costly bond to keep the peace. He would save lives but in doing so he would take away liveli-

Few Eastern Kentucky mines are "gassy." They should not be put out of business in order to enforce needed safety regulations for mines that are known to be of dangerously high gas content and where a ghastly death toll already has been exacted. Surely, the sophisticated equipment in the possession of the state and federal bureaus of mines can be used to such effect that the danger spots can be detected without classing every mine dangerous and due for closing unless the operators, most of whom are in the "small" classification, have a hundred or so thousands of dollars to spend on equipment designed to render safe the gassiest mine in the United States.

The small mines cannot afford such an expenditure. Eastern Kentucky, an area beset by economic woes already, is headed for economic disaster if these small mines close and their payrolls are

We do not argue that because a business has a large payroll it is justified in its operation, regardless of what it may do to the lives of others. (Some are not justified, even as Al Capone with his heavy payroll needed closing down.) But we do contend that Congress should not push the "panic button" and kill off those mines that are not now, and have never been, a source of danger of lethal explosion.

WHOSE HORSE IS TO BE BURIED--AND BY WHOM?

If the suggestion which the Tennessee Valley Authority has ventured wins approval, the taxpayers will take it on the chin again, paying for sins the great mass of them did not commit.

For TVA has the bright idea that the federal government should spend \$8 million on the restoration of those "orphan" strip-mine atrocities that were committed in Kentucky and other states before the states got around to requiring the coal operators to make restitution. That is \$8 million paid into the federal treasury by wage-earners' withholding taxes, the income taxes paid by businesses, large and small. The coal operators said restoration practices demanded by Kentucky law would ruin the industry, but there are more stripminers now than before these so-called stringent regulations were imposed. We taxpayers will not be ruined by this new load, if we are not already, but the injustice of the situation, demanding that the innocent pay the consequences, is what galls.

Certainly these orphans of the strip-mining storm, these offenses against nature and the people of the land, must have attention. The ugly scars strip-mining has left do not belong in a country which is dedicated to beautification, nor do the waste of soil and contamination of streams belong where the central government is pledged to lead the fight on air and stream pollution. That means, somebody must pay the bill.

Then is it unreasonable to suggest that the guy who killed the horse should bury it?

SEPTEMBER

BIRTHDAY?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tell you what to write; that's be-

tween you and your publisher. But

NOTICE

insurance contract. Please con-

HARRY EASTBURN

Executive Director

Big Sandy Director

A COMPLAINT AFER A VISIT HOME

both the writer and publisher can For well over six thousand years be held responsible for what he of recorded history man carried his cargo on his back or on the back of an animal, in ox-drawn carts or other primitive means plaint and numor. of transportation. In 1893, 78 years ago, automobile came into being and all this was soon changed, all except certain portions of land where I will one day return, final resting place.

In July I visited my mother at the head of the Conley Fork of Spurlock. I finally got my car up there and then came the rain, and there went the road. (I'm too old, too fat and out of shape to walk it, any more) About five miles of mostly dirt, creek-bed road was washed out. At last I succeeded in getting the car out to driving on this kind of road, of not being spent, chose to walk with two teenage ROBIE SKEANS car would not have made it. The garage bill was \$187, to say nothing of dents and scratches on a \$4,500 car.

To add insult to injury, I read with \$8,000 surplus; new budget tact the Big Sandy Area Comapproved," This was preceded by munity Action Program, Inc. title, "New Floyd budget \$50,000 Paintsville, Ky. 41240. under '68." The money was there but not used, the direct result of which was a \$50,000 reduction for the following year, costing the people of Floyd county a total of 58,000 thus far, with the possibiliy of uncounted thousands in years

Now, come on, boys; enough is enough. Let's get with it. Seventy-eight years is too long for anybody to wait for a road. The money was there - why wasn't it spent? Who is responsible for it not being used? Do you, for some strange and weird reason. believe the roads don't need it?

It might be well for some of you to remember the words of Abraham Lincoln. "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time.'

With a massive highway complex spanning the entire continent, fantastic vehicles of war on and under the sea, supersonic airplanes streaking across the sky, a giant vehicle of outer-space has journeyed to the moon and back, while my 67-year-old mother and a lot of fine, hardworking people are still imprisoned on the Conley Fork of Spurlock Creek, Floyd County, Ky. for the lack of a road. The sins against these people are indescribable, and that \$8,000 surplus of highway funds being returned to the state for not being spent punctures that age-old alibi of no money available full of holes. Now, what can you offer?

Perhaps it was a feeble-minded technicality of detailed specific allocations in the budget. Shame on those responsible. But your sins can be forgiven if you repent and ask to be forgiven and then you must stop committing these very same sins, over and over, year after year. Seventy-eight years is a long time, but not nearly as long as all eternity in hell. To accept money for something you didn't do is very definitely stealing and our Lord said in the Sermon on the Mount, "Thou shalt

not steal. The very first requirement to the solution of any problem is the realization that you do have a problem. Now face up to it or get out of the way and let someone else do it. Either way, and it'll be far less expensive to you

I've seen a large portion of this earth and I find none so beautiful, nor a people so wonderful, so warm and kind as in the county where I was raised. It grieves me greatly to read ugly and bad things about Floyd county and its people such as appeared in Impact Magazine by a Mr. Remeberg. I also read counter arguments as to its truth. But let's be honest with ourselves. Only the ostrich can get away with burying his head in the sand, if he can. Ugly, black holes can still be found where coal operators simply took the coal and left, leaving ugly holes, cement stumps, steel rails, etc. for people, children, old people and anybody else to stumble over, to say nothing of the unsightly picture to look at (Buck's Branch, in particular). Junk automobiles can be seen just as they can in any other county in this country and that don't make 'em any less ugly. It's only when you get used to looking at it that you no longer

In my opinion, it sometimes takes more courage to write something you know will put you in a bad light than it does to be superintendent of schools of Floyd or any other county. If Remeberg wrote falsely, then why doesn't Mr. Clark or one of the many lawyers of Floyd county sue him? He put it in writing and both he and his publisher can and should be held account for it. That is, the'd have to prove it or pay the damages to anybody who suffered damage of any kind. If it is a lie. One of the most wonderful things about freedom, nobody can

Things'

By DONALD E. WILDMON THE SPIRIT OR THE LAW

writes. In writing, it becomes record and there's a great difference time to start thinking about build- action.

correct housing situation beyond left home one morning to see an tion in a folklore magazine severshould always remain beautiful. that the car was still sitting there. bias. while my family sloshed through things you should be thinking his driveway. Mr. Burton called horse or the pig or the sheep or roughs, about this waddling, bigcar was dragging and wife refused even a small portion of your al- that, according to law, it was not recognizable. And, from infancy prepared for its appearance. As for them to ticket it.

> deal with the problem made the rather long articles. problem impossible to deal with. Rather oddly, some of the char- winter and early spring of this that in our world. Take the animals were just hearsay at Fi- the queer appearance of robins on (Continued on Page 7)

UNKNOWN ANIMALS ing codes or building standards, A pretty good illustration of this and often in all sorts of similes particularly in certain areas. Has happened in Memphis, Tennessee, and metaphors. Within the last

Mr. Burton then asked the po- more farm animals or objects. say just does not apply down in daughters while I drove.) A loaded 1487 Hilton Dr., Akron, Ohio 44313 lice to move the car because he A mule is a mule is a mule, we south-central Kentucky. I must was afraid that one of his two might say, paredying Gentrude have seen hundreds of groundchildren might dart from behind Stein and her famous rose. But hogs in winter, before and after the car and be struck by another this mule can be a source of some Groundhog Day, whether you like automobile. He was told by po- good comparisons: even our best February 2 or February 14 for lice that, according to law, the friends may be mule-headed, that big day. But the scuttlebutt The Big Sandy Area Community car had to sit there five days be- Similarly, a fellow feels compli- about skunks did not exaggerate; in The Floyd County Times, July Action Program, Inc. is accepting fore it could be towed away. Mr. mented to be told that he has later experiences fully confirm 24. quote sub-litle; "Allocation for bids on the purchase of group life Burton was certain that the car sense like a mule or that he has all that people from elsewhere had been abandoned, but could not good horse sense. And on and on had told us or the accounts in our get it moved because of legal I could go, repeating, tiresomely, school readers. Now this robin technicalities. The law set up to some of the items in these four business seems destined to last

> There are several things like acteristics or folk references to very year I have been asked about delity. Though we had a good lawns in winter, when everybody

'Whatsoever | TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

many wild animals, there were knows that the bird's coming is Animals have two existences, several that ,so far as we were a sure sign of spring. Though I very obvious ones: in one exist- concerned, were something in a rather tiresomely explained that ence they are themselves, just as book, just like mountains and the bird stays all winter, all the There seems to be a vast swing they ought to be; in the other oceans and icebergs. So far as year, in fact, I rarely convince toward the letter of the law and they are abstractions and may my best friend and I can recall, anyone, I am sure. Of course, I between that and idle talk, com- away from the spirit of the law only namotely resemble them- and we were raised in the Jack- can cite chapter and verse in bird in our society. People are more in- selves. Away back in the past, son Purchase, neither of us had books to show that the species By the same yardstick of justent toward making sure that the even among the highly educated, ever seen a groundhog or a skunk retires to swamps and woods in tice, if Mr. Remeberg wrote the law has been met legally than nearly every animal had some or a robin or a chipmunk until af- most of the winter, but the old truth, why isn't anything being they are if the law has been met significance, and the character- ter we left home. We were told, school reader did not mention Floyd county, the land where I done to correct it? Who has a morally. I suppose the deciding istics assigned to it were learned over, that the robin this, and therefore it must be was born and raised and where responsibility in removing unsight- factor is that if one meets the law and taught along with the obvious came back in spring; that the something new and strange or most of my family still live. The ly objects, junk automobiles, legally then he cannot be pun- and provable ones. Hosts of these groundhog came out on February maybe false. worked-out coal mines, removing ished, while failing to meet the primitive, supposed characterist- 14, our Fidelity Groundhog Day, Which animal is the more real, if for no other reason, for my the rails, poles, etc.? Perhaps it's law morally doesn't bring court ics still survive, sometimes among looked things over, and did or did the one in popular fancy or the people who should know better not stay out of his burrow; that flesh-and-blood creature that can anybody thought of federal aid to some time ago. Willie T. Burton year I have written for publica- or the ones of them that are prov- studied and brought back to rethe development of low-rent old, dirty, well-worn 1958 Dodge all articles on preverbial lore, left the Jackson Purchase. I can know the correct answer to this houses for the poor and aged? car parked in front of his house. Three of them deal with folk almost date the first experience of question. And so the whole array I love Floyd county, I love the When he returned home from similes with a farm flavor; one seeing the fabulous weather pro- of an mated nature will probably hills and I think they are and work late that evening he noticed concerns sayings with a similar phet, the groundhog. Long before continue to have their two exist-If you are to prosper, these are Because it was nearly blocking All of us knew the cow or the facinating essays of John Bur- shouldn't? the mud and water (bottom of about. You can't do it by letting police. The police told Mr. Burton the mule as a live creature, easily tummled rodent and was fully each of these and also many that that portion of what the books

the skunk was fearfully odorous. be dissected or, if palatable, eat-But we had to learn these things en; which can be definitely able after we were grown and had ality? I am sume that I do not I had seen it, I had read, in the ences; who can say that they forever, for several times in the





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IN HOSPITAL HERE Manor Nursing Home here to pital, remains seriously ill. the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mrs. Bowling is suffer- ENTERS MISSOURI ing from a broken hip, an in- COLLEGE jury suffered recently while

ance in Lexington, last week. year of study.

REMAINS ILL

Mrs. Lilly Bowling, of Ash- Mrs. Rachel Starr, who un- Mrs. F. L. Heinze has reland, was transferred last derwent surgery last week at turned home after a stay of week from the Mountain the Prestonsburg General hos- a week at the Prestonsburg

Miss Melissa Francis was Mrs. Robert A. Collins and

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General hospital where she received medical treatment.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

she was visiting here. Her accompanied Tuesday by her daughter, Judith Arnold, reevening at the Folk Festival over Labor Day. amphitheatre.

ENTERTAINS AT LODGE

last Friday.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

turned home last week from day.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Prestonsburg residents, spent family. last week-end at May Lodge. Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Baptist hospital, Lexington, and Ben. Mrs. Martin is the theatre. former Helen Marie Fergu-

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

polis, O., visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Gunnell and other rela-

The Rev. W. M. Pope and

Claudia F. Leete at Central

mantown, Ohio.

their vacation. They attended the

at Oak Hill, Ohio, Thursday

week's vacation with Mrs. Hatch-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Jarrell,

and Mrs. Fred Goble and daugh-

State Park over the week-end.

school at U. K. in Lexington, was

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fitzpatrick

and son-in-law, Jim Hamilton, of

pital admittance.

condition is slightly improved. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. turned Sunday to their home Mr. and Mrs. Franklin dolph Reichenbach, of Mt. Francis, to Columbia, Mo., in Morehead after a visit here and children, Savannah, Amy Setser, of Germanton, O., are Sterling, Ky. W. C. (Bill) Bailey attended where she is entering Chris- with her parents, Mr. and and Patrick, of Lexington, spending this week here, The double-ring ceremony courses offered by Public assist- tian College for her second Mrs. George T. Roberts. Mrs. visited her parents, Mr. and guests of her parents, Mr. and was performed August 16 at Collins was a soloist Friday Mrs. Gormon Collins, here Mrs. John Rodebaugh.

at the Jenny Wiley State Park | Willis Fraley was admitted and sons, Stevie and Martin Floyd Tackett. last week to the Prestonsburg Thomas, and Jefferson Rush, General Hospital after suffer- of Louisville, returned home of Emma, rendered a program ing a stroke.

Mrs. Laura S. Nicholas en- Mrs. Grace Craft, Hamden, it here with Mrs. Claude P. tertained Mrs. Sallie D. New- O., and son, Harris Craft, of Stephens and Mrs. Harold marriage by her uncle, Frank man, a visitor here from St. New Jersey, were here last Ensminger. Stevie and Tommy Leslie, of Emma. Cloud, Fla., at May Lodge week-end visiting friends and participated in the Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel amphitheatre, Saturday evenattended the annual homecoming at the Gallup United Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer re- Methodist Church last Sun- to dinner at May Lodge Satur-

a vacation spent at Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Eli Milton Beach, S. C., with her daugh- Schoolcraft attended the futer, Mrs. Richard Webb, and neral Saturday of his mother, children, Richard and Lillian Mrs. Floyd Schoolcraft, 72, at Pittman, of Lexington. En Belle, W. Va. They were ac- and Mrs. Effie D. Milby. route home, they visited Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Pittman in Tennes- Raymond Schoolcraft and son, Richmond.

Mrs. W. W. Greenwade spent the week-end in Lex- tives at Emma last week. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mar- ington with her daughter, tin, of Roanoke, Va., former Mrs. Don C. Sullivan, and Mrs. Effie Milby visited Mrs.

They were guests Saturday of Mrs. Sallie Vicars Dotson, of last week. her cousin, Mrs. N. L. May, Pikeville, visited relatives John G. Heinze suffered a and Mr. May, and on Sunday here Saturday while attend- double fracture of the small they were entertained by her ing the Kentucky Highlands bone in his lower leg Satur- Gunnell, of Gallipolis, O., ansister - in - law, Mrs. Lillian Folk Festival at the Jenny day night while refereeing the nounce the birth on August Ferguson, and sons, Charles Wiley State Park amphi- Cawood-Fleming football 26 at the Holzer hospital,

D. Sowards here last Sunday. was tackled and thrown into Gunnell, of Emma. Charles Crum received him. The leg is in a cast, but

> General Hospital, the early The Bank Josephine, Tues- MEETING part of the week. Mrs. Jenny Staten, Route 1, Pikeville, is visiting her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnell, at Emma. She will go later this week to Detroit for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer.

Tom Bolling, of Detroit, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Bolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vanderpool, of Lexington, were guests here during the weekend of Dr. and Mrs. Edward

Bill Baker, of Tahlequah, Okla., is the guest here of Bill Frazier with whom he and other students toured in Frankfort, Sunday, after a Europe last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curtis, er's mother, Mrs. Fanny S. Jarof Dayton, O., Mrs. J. R. Her- rell. ron and Mrs. Lena T. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. School- last Friday of his parents, Mr. of Pikeville, visited their sis- craft, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, while en ter, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, Schoolcraft and son, Richmond, route to Houston, Texas where here Saturday.

ters, Evelyn and Mary Cath- Schoolcraft's mother, Mrs. E. G. erine, of Olive Hill, and Mrs. Schoolcraft. Annie Neeley, of Roundhead, Mrs. Rebecca Brown and sons, ATTEND HOMECOMING O., visited their sister, Mrs. Ralph and Danny, were called to Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturited another sister, Mrs. Nellie | Jarrell Hurd. ing Home at Lackey.

family, of Columbus, Ohio. Clyde Burchett's of Louisa, were guests of his Jewelry over the week-end.

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"Home of the Diamond Cluster" Merritt-Reichenbach Vows Said, August 16

Charles Wayne Reichenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Al-

2:30 p.m., at the Emma United Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May Methodist Church by the Rev.

Miss Terry Lynn Blackburn, Monday after a week-end vis- of nuptial music.

The bride was given in

Her cousin, Miss Rita relatives, here and at Auxier. Folk Festival program at the Cheyrl Burchett, of Emma, was maid of honor. Curtis Reed Burchett, of Auxier, served as best man. Mrs. Roy Perry was hostess

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the day evening and entertained home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert later at the Highlands Folk Merritt, at Allen, Ky. Festival. Her guests were Mrs.

Mrs. Reichenbach is a 1968 Sallie D. Newman, St. Cloud, graduate of Prestonsburg Fla., Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls Community College and is presently a senior at the uni-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merritt, versity of Kentucky, majoring Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Vance in English and Latin. and daughter, Sheila, of Galli-

Mr. Reichenbach was graduated from the University of Kentucky, May 12, with a bachelor of science degree in Civil engineering. He is now employed as an engineer for the state of Kentucky.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed game at Fleming. The injury Gallipolis, of a son, William Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, of was suffered when a Cawood Randolph. The paternal grand-Paintsville, visited Mrs. Ruth player, scoring a touchdown, parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

treatment at the Prestonsburg Mr. Heinze resumed work at ATTEND CHICAGO

Chalmer H. Frazier, admini-Mrs. John Rodebaugh and strator of the Prestonsburg daughter, Geisella, spent a General hospital, Mrs. Frazier week recently with her and their daughter, Mrs. Robdaughter, Mrs. Franklin Set- ert Ecroyd, attended the ser, and Mr. Setser at Ger- American Hospital Association meeting in Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burchett They were joined there by and Melissa returned home Au- Lieut. (j. g.).. Ecroyd, of Camp gust 24 from the last week of Pendleton, California.

Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. BIRTH OF SON

Mrs. Kate Whitt, Mrs. Bess Mr. and Mrs. Roger Donini Daniels, Mrs. Grace Ellis, Mrs. announce the birth on Aug. 6 Rebecca Jarrell attended the at a Portsmouth, O., hospital funeral of Mrs. Jerry Jarrell Hurd of their first child, a son-Roger, II. Mr. Donini is con-Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, nected with the Kroger Store Elissa Lea, Elizabeth Lynn, and Glenna Jo returned to their home

VISITORS HERE

Gene Boyd and family, of Washington, D. C., were guests here were called to Charleston, W. Va., he will continue to be employed Mrs. Josie Cecil and daugh- Saturday, by the death of Mr. in a supenvisory capacity by Top

James Gunnell, at Emma last Oak Hill, Ohio, Tuesday, by the gill and son, County Attorney week-end. Sunday, they vis- death of her sister, Mrs. Jenny Barkley J. Sturgill, attended the homecoming held at Crum, at Golden Years Nurs- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd had as Booneville, Sunday. Their son, their guests over the week-end, William B. Sturgill, of Haz-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daniels and ard, was one of those honored at the event.

> mother, Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell, City Police Officers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, Mr. | Take Course at Eastern

ter, Robin, enjoyed an outing in Richmond, Ky., (Special) - Oftheir new camper at Jenny Wiley ficers Ralph H. Thornsbury, Jimmy Thomsbury, and Sam Hale Quentin Tenry who is attending all of the Prestonsburg Police department, were among the fortythe guest of Johnny L. Bailey, three police officers from Kentucky who were graduated Friday from the Police Managemnt course sponsored by the Kentucky Ada, O., were guests here and Law Enforcement Council at East elsewhere in the county this week ern Kentucky University.

The one-week course covered all Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephases of police department manphens have been patients at agement. Instructors were Robthe Prestonsburg General ent W. Carter and Eugene Crickhospital. Mrs. James Schmidt, enberger, Federal Bureu of Inof Rush, Ky., assisted in car- vestigation supervisors from ing for them before their hos-Washington, D. C.

"Members of the class showed lively intrest in the subjects covered," said Robert C. Stone director of the council. "It will enable them to improve operations of their departments." The course included such areas as personnel selection, and evaluation, communication, human relations, and incentives.

Dr. William Sexton, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology at Eastern, spoke at graduation ceremonies.

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by Miller and a scoring run of six yards by Wayne Brown. Wayne Brown scored both Prestonsburg touchdowns in the last

half on runs of 35 and 31 yards. Coach George McCellan is working his charges hard in preparation for Elkhorn City, hoping to iron out defensive flaws, most of which have resulted from loss of

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AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

ATTEND RECITAL AT MARTIN Ronald Ball, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robert Mrs. Print Ball, was recently Margaret P. Alley, and Mrs. Merritt, of Emma, Ky., an- awarded the Estral Scholarship, Claude P. Stephens attended the nounce the marriage of their 1969, for religious leadership by music recital of Miss Patty Reydaughter, Delores Leslie, to Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of nolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Eastern Star of Kentucky. | Wm. Reynolds, at Martin, Sun-Renald was also recently elected day, August 24. Miss Reynolds, a president of the Youth Department | pupil of John Grant Wheatley deof the annual Holiness Camp lighted her audiences with the Ground meeting, of Indian entire program. Mrs. James presented her numbers.





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CHARMIN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Dorthy Jo, of Franklin, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin here and relatives in Knott county. They also visited Rock City, Tenn. and Macon, Ga.

GDson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hayes, of last week.

V. A. Hayes, of Morehead, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Day here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Springfield, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Matthew, Aug. 26 at Community Hospital. Mrs. Webb is the former Mary June Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater. The paternal Claude Webb.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Haves, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Patton and baby, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Sparks and children, of Washington, D. C., were week-end kuests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson spent several days in New Richmond and Mt. Orab, Ohio, visit- in the state demonstration con- points behind the state champion. and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Case, of McArthur, Ohio, have been the

Slone. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner bons were: Tim Blackburn, ag- They were Linda Spradlin, Noonie and children were guests of his Hicks, last weck-end.

Shephard, of Gunlock, and Mr. Georgia Gibson, clothing; Ronn and Mrs. Earl Mcore, of Prestonsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl'Webb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Webb and Mecca, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb and sons, of Beaver, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb. Jeff and Scarlett Tussey. of Springfield, were also guests of their grandparents and will spend this week here visiting them while their mother, Mrs. Tussey, recovers from recent surgery.

McDowell Hospital Notes Suspended Student MAY NOT ENROLL

Melvin Green, Wayland; Viola Collins, Wayland; Beatrice Bryant, Bypro; Isaac Slone, Hall, Teaberry; Gaynell May, Mrs. Tom Hewlett and children Pippa Passes; Fred A. Nune- Martin; Kay Reynolds, Mcspent several days here visiting maker, Martin; Clara Parker, Dowell; Willie Hall, Mcher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Minnie; Lillie Hall, Dry Dowell; Sandra Wright, Drift; Creek; Carl Hicks, David; Ricky Tackett, Harold; Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hayes, of Baltimore, Md., visited his parbury; Martha Carroll, Printer; mond Short, Topmost; Charlie ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ermest Hayes William Younce, Melvin; Ed- Ratliff, Wheelwright; Goldie ward Williams, Bacliff, Texas; Hall, Grethel; Ricky Hancock, Claudene Tackett, Melvin; Printer; John Justice, Jr., Ed Castle, Thealka; Charlie Melvin; Lizzie Felts, Melvin; Ratliff, Melvin; Jim Manuel, Will Slone, Ligon; Thomas E. Manton; Landon Rowe, Lewis, Drift; Goldia York, Wheelwright; Louisa Moore, Louisa; Wilburn Caudill, Min-Hi Hat: Clernida Triplett, nie. Hollybush; Polly Oiler, Galveston; Oscar J. Reedy, Bev- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arninsville; Orville Rose, Price; old Turner, Jr., of Wheelgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Hamilton, East Mc- wright, Aug. 30; a son to Mr. Dowell: Loletta Little, Hi Hat; and Mrs. Jimmy L. Tackett, Nora Hayes, of Ashland, visited Ernest Stumbo, McDowell; of Teaberry, Aug. 31.

James T. Terry, Lackey; Harvey, Dema; Mary Lois institution.

Extension News

By JACK M. FRIAR

State Fair Demonstrations Eight 4-H club members from ior 4-H clothing judging. She Floyd county gave demonstrations scored 700 points and was only 14 bers receiving blue awards were: were Ann Flanery, Debbie Hicks Carla Robinson, senior dairy and Reva Duff. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe foods; Eddie Adkins, junior en- 4-H Food Judging gineering; Oliver Blankenship, Eight Floyd 4-H members parsenior safety.

Dan Shepherd and Emmitt Brownie Hall, photography; Judy Stewart, Beulah Patton, Jo-Hall, enlomology.

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report concludes. Although many of them handle

ges. Caseloads, especially civil ac- winners announced in the Floyd tions, are increasing at a greater County Times last week. rate than the population and most judges do not now have enough personnel. The state now pays the salaries of the judges. The redistricting should also re-

sult in stronger central cordination of the judiciary than now is provided, the report recommends. The Legislatures's Interim Committee on Judiciary will study the report and make recommenda-

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4-H Clothing Judging Area Extension Specialist — 4-H Laura Hopkins, Maytown 4-H Club, finished seventh in the jun-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibson tests. They received three blue Other Floyd county members and five red ribbons. Club mem- participating in clothing judging

> ticipated in the state 4-H food Club members awarded red rib- judging contest at the State Fair. ronomy; Darrell Clark, speech; Conn, Katry Dillon, Janie Bailey, Hannah Bush and Brownie Hall. Correction

Mark McGuire, Maytown 4-H Club, was founth in the State 4-H Poultry Judging Contest, instead of 6th as stated in this column last week.

Additional 4-H Poultry Judges Floyd county 4-H members parmore, and do so conscientiously, ticipating in the state poultry most judges agree that they can judging contest were Stevie Tackproperly only handle 500-600 cases ett, Russell Ferrell, Mike Tackett, Kent Flanery, Jeffery Martin, Additional state funds would fi- Bill Hackworth, Denck Hicks, and nance general operations and Danrell Clark. These are in admore clerical assistance for jud-dition to the five Floyd county

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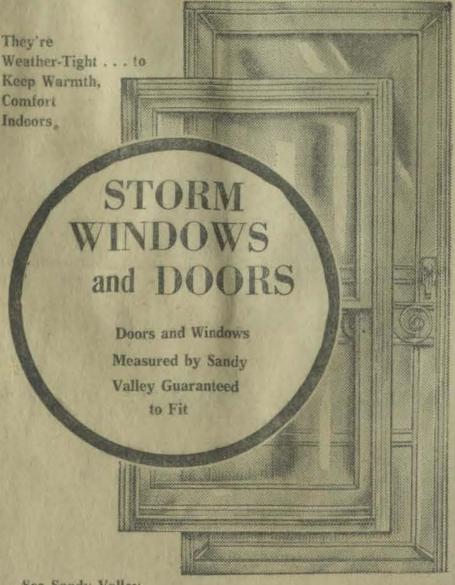
Funeral rites will be conducted from the residence on Graham street at 2 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Millton E. Skiff, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Active pallbearers will be Scott Collins, Harold Stumbo, Herschell tions to the 1970 General Assem- Tackett, Paul E. Hayes, Judge Edward P. Hill, Albert E. Gross, Robert V. Bunting and Jarvis

> Honorary bearers: Joe Hobson, Joe P. Tackett, J. W. Howard, Henry Stephens, J. B. Clarke, Bill Hubbard.

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demic suspension at the Univer-Chapel.

Burial will be in the Tom us, said. PATIENTS DISCHARGED | Annetta M. Conley, Lackey; sity of Kentucky may not enroll Johnson cemetery under di-(August 25 through Aug. 31) Andrew Lewis, Dana; Martha in any courses offered by the rection of Merion Funeral

Cook Johnson.

officiate.

Community Chorus For Martin Van Johnson To Begin Rehearsals

Funeral services for Martin | The Community Chorus will Van Johnson will be held Fri- have its first rehearsal of the 1969day at 10 a.m. at the home '70 season next Monday at 7 p.m. at Halo of a brother, Luther in Room 155 at Prestonsburg Com-

Johnson. Ministers of the munity College. Regular Baptist church will The first choral concert of the season will be "The Messiah." The projected performance date Mr. Johnson, 66, died Mon-

is December 2. day at his home at Halo. Born As this work demands a large March 5, 1903, he was a son chorus, all interested singers are of the Thomas and Rose Ann urged to attend the first rehearsal. Membership in the chorus is open Survivors include another to any singer interested in perbrother, Willy Johnson, also forming good choral literature," Gus Kalos, conductor of the chor-

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1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Indian fire and Wimbledon white, 351 2-V V-8 engine, select shift cruise-omatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, air-conditioner, AM radio.

1969 GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Wimbledon white and Indian fire, 390 CID 2-V V-8 engine, select shift cruiseo-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio.

1969 MONTEREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Dark blue metallic with black vinyl roof, select shift transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, AM radio.

1969 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Aztec aqua and white, 390 CID 8-cylinder engine, select shift cruise-o-matic transmission, 6-way power seat, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, AM

1969 F-100 1/2-TON PICKUP

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1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Candy apple red and white, formal roof, 8-cylinder engine, bucket seats and console, power steering, power disc brakes,

1969 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Presidential blue, 429 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed manual transmission, H70x15 wide oval white sidewall tires, rim blow steering wheel, power steering, power front disc brakes, stereosonic tape system, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers.

1969 FUTURA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Gulfstream aqua and white, select shift cruise-o-matie transmission, 302 CID V-8 engine, power steering, AM radio, remote mirror.

1969 XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Dresden blue, 390 CID 2-V 8-cylinder eagine, bucket seats, select shift cruiseo-matic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio.

1969 F-100 1/2-TON PICKUP

Flareside, 131-in. wheelbase, sky view blue, 360 V-8 engine, painted rear bumper, 3-speed manual transmission, left hand side mount tire carrier, radio, cigar lighter, 1,250-lb. rear springs.

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Nephew of Mrs. Price Is Victim in Vietnam; Rites Held August 27

Funeral services were held Aug. 27 for Pfc. Gary Eugene Young, who was killed in action in Vietnam on Aug, 18. The rites were held at Ziizik-Kearns-Downing-McClaugherty Funeral Chapel in San Antonio, Texas, with graveside services in the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery with full military honors.

The 18-year-old soldier was serving with the U.S. Army First Cavalry Air Mobile Division and had been in Vietnam only two months when he was killed. He was a 1968 graduate of Samuel Clemens high school and entered the Army in October of that year.

sister, Mrs. Linda MsGowan of Fayette county secondary schools. Amarillo and a brother, Sgt. Mr. Ratliff has already begun

Mrs. Lillia Mae Price, of David, and brothers, P. J. Meade and funeral of their nephew, Pfc. Young, in San Antonio. They left from the Huntington airport last

Combs And Wife Honeymoon in State

Former Gov. and Mrs. Bert T. Combs were on a brief wedding trip Sunday through Kentucky. Combs, now a judge on the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals

DRIVE-IN

Prestonsburg, Ky. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4, 5

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Jerry Van Ratliff, son of Mr. ville, and former Martin high Survivors include his mother, school teacher, has completed Mrs. Anna B. Connolly, and step work on his Masters degree at father, John F. Connolly of 154 Eastern Kentucky University and Sage Dr. in Universal City; a has joined the personnel of the

Michael D. Young of Clark AFB, work as guidance counselor at

Prestonsburg Community College, that each of us can't claim the has been enrolled at Eastern dur- other as a dependent. ing the summer term and plans Monday and returned home Thurs- to return to Eastern for the regunomics major.

John Ousley, 87, Dies At Paintsville, Monday;

John Ousley, 87-year-old liferied Saturday night at her home Paintsville. He had been ill for authorized.

the past 12 years. Born March 17, 1882, he was a son of Edward and Lisha Rudd Prestonsburg late Ellen Conley Ousley. Mr. Ousley, and was married to the Ousley had been a merchant at Risner for 40 years.

Survivors include six sons, Fred Ousley, of Pyramid, Maynus Ousley, of Blue River, Estill, Taylor, Cecil, and Willis Ousley, all of Risner; a daughter, Mrs. Gracie Risner, and two brothers, Cephus and George Ousley, all of Risner; three sisters, Mrs. Shelly Ousley O., Mrs. Mima Ousley, of Risner; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-

Funeral services were held this morning at the Cold Springs Regular Baptist church at Risner, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery there under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Veterans' Duestions and Answers

Q - To qualify for G.I. Bill educational benefits, is service in

A - No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not WHERE he was stationed. You are eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 days active duly or for a service-connected disability. Service must have been other than dishonorable. Q - I am attending school un- der a long-term coal supply agree-

der the G.I. Bill, but I want to ment. and Mrs. Willard Rathiff, of Stan- transfer to another school. What | Construction of the Pevler Mine

Vietnam a requirement?

tificate of Eligibility if you change to begin in the spring of 1972. application form.

Q - Since both my wife and I Bryan Station high school, Lex- are veterans, can both of us claim our one child as a dependent to Mrs. Ratliff, the former Sandy qualify for increased educational Guy B. Meade, attended the Peters, of Martin, a graduate of assistance? I realize, of course,

> A - Both of you can qualify for the increased educational aslar fall term. She is a home Eco- sistance allowance by your claiming your wife as a dependent and your wife claiming the baby as Q- Instead of a grave marker

> given by the Army, can we get he money to apply toward a stone Was Merchant at Risner we want to buy for my veteran A-No. The marker is furnished

at Cincinnati, and the former Mrs. long resident of Risner, died Mon- on application, but no monetary Helen Clark Rechtin were mar- day at Cresthaven Rest home at allowance in lieu of the marker is

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Island Cr. To Open Mine in Martin-Co.

& Western Railway, will produce Western. 2,000,000 tons of coal annually for shipment via Norfolk & Western unit trains to plants of the Carolina Power & Light Company un-

will be started early in 1970, and A - You must get a new Cer- initial shipments are scheduled of Kendallville, Ind., former resi-

either your school or your stated | The Pevler Mine will be the educational objective. Contact second of Island Creek's new your nearest VA office for the single-purpose mines to serve ducted at the Martin cemetery at Carolina Power & Light Company | Wayland, Tuesday.

Island Creek Coal Company last under long-term contract. Unit Friday announced plans to con- train shipments to the utility at struct a new mine in Martin coun- the rate of 1,000,000 tons per year from Island Creek's Gund Mine The new mine, to be called the in Pike county were initiated in Pevler Mine in honor of Herman 1968. Coal from the Gund Mine Pevler, president of the Norfolk also moves on the Norfolk &

INFANT IS VICTIM

Annette Carol Slone, died shortly after birth, Monday, at Mc-Dowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Surviving are the parents, Mason and Madlyn Castle Slone. dents of this county, and a sister, Brenda Ann Slone, at home.

Graveside services were con-

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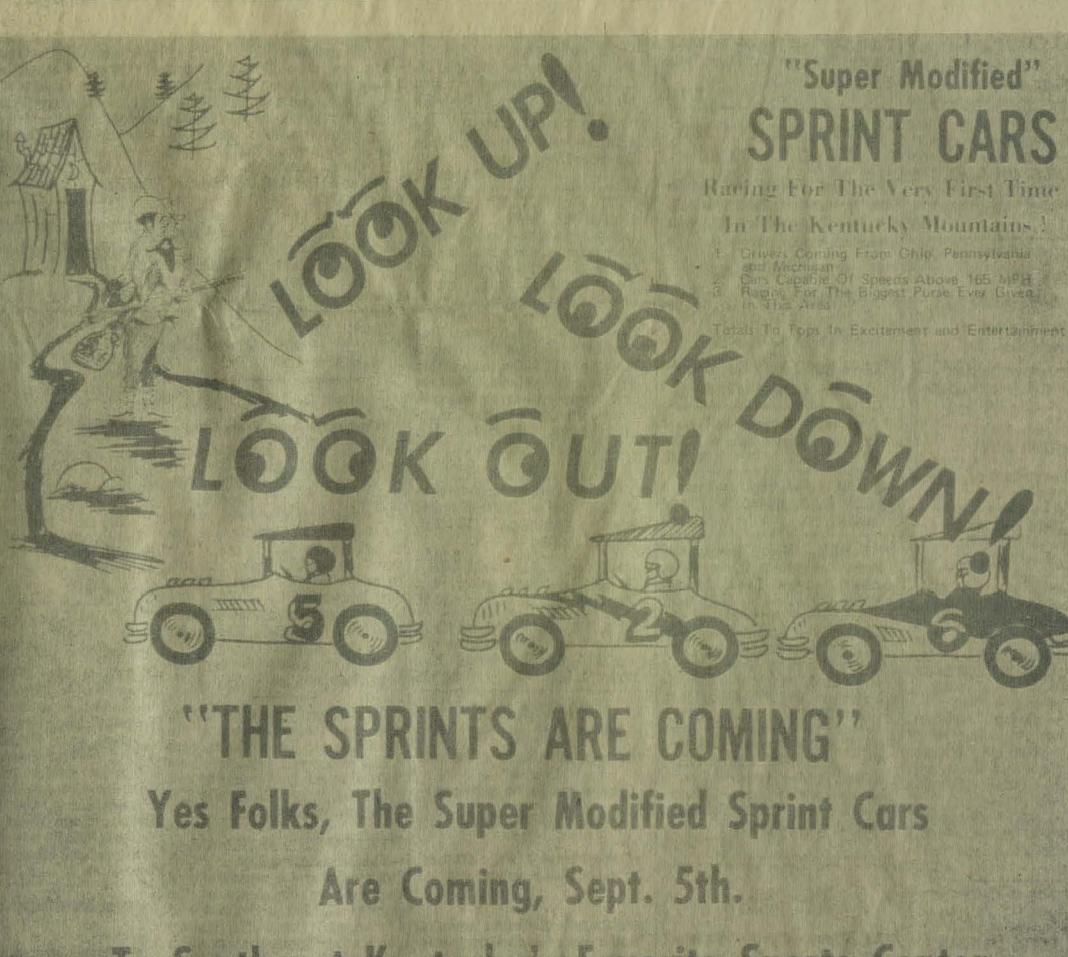


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modern kitchen, large den. Completely carpeted. MALINDA CONLEY, phone 886-2135 or 886-FOR SALE - Modern 2-bedroom,

frame house, including utility room, bath, built-in kitchen, storm windows and doors, airconditioned, located 21/2 miles North of Prestonsburg on U. S. 23. Price \$17,000.00. See or call Robert Lewis Patton, 886-2053 after 5 p.m. Shown by appointment only. 6-12-tf.

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> Langley, Ky. Phone BU 5-3225

FOR SALE - Three lots, each 100x100 ft. in Goble-Roberts Addition. CARLOS BRANHAM, phone 886-3507.

FOR SALE - Two residences on old US 23, about midway between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. See DOUGLAS GAL-BRAITH, Richmond Village, Route 40, Paintsville, Ky., phone 789-3472.

WANTED - Housekeeper to stay in, care for five school-age children, do some housework. Moderate salary. MARY HAMIL-TON, Tel. 377-6323. Price, Ky.

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OR SALE - Unfurnished apartments, 49 North Lake Drive; also one sleeping room for woman ELLA STURGILL APART-MENTS, Prestonsburg, phone

VANTED - Housekeeper to live in. Top salary. Small family. Phone 324-9905, Ashland, Ky References, please.

FOR SALE - House located on May Branch, three-bedroom brick, all-electric, air-conditioned. \$4,500 down, assume 6% loan. Call JOE THOMPSON, 349-3111 or 886-6457.

FOR SALE - Six-room house on large lot, on Auxier road, 2 miles from Prestonsburg. Donald H. Goble, phone 886-3119, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE - Ludwig drum set. Bill Hall, Central Avenue, Prestonsburg. 886-2564.

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FOR SALE - 7-room house with bath on Town Branch road. City gas and water; 2 porches, 6 acres land, barn and other outbuildings. NEWT GREEN,

phone 886-6154. FOR RENT - Trailer Lots, 35x 100-ft. HYDEN'S TRAILER PARK, located two miles north of Prestonsburg, near Plantation Motel on US 23. For infor-

mation, call 886-2059. 8-21-2t-pd.

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8-28-3t.pd. FOR SALE - Used Coleman 85,-000 BTU floor furnace. Used only six months. Phone 886-2774 or

CUSTOM - MADE DRAPES, by ARE YOU looking for a baby- the United States and as their sitter??? Will care for children leader has moved to Philadelphia, in my home. (40 hours) \$15.00 where their main house is loweek. Phone 886-6404.

> REWARD - I will pay a reward of \$50 for the recovery of male pointer (bird-dog) stolen from my premises Saturday, Aug. 30. 1969, RAYMOND COPLEY. phone 886-3010.

FOR SALE - Block business building with living quarters in good condition, new carpeting, \$6800. Also stock and store equipment going very cheap. Buy separately or together. Call 377-2263, Price, Ky. 9.4-2t Louise, Mary Elizabeth, Mark Jo-

WANTED - Woman to do iron- the Folk Festival at the Jenny ing and housework, two days Wiley amphitheatre Sunday evenweekly. \$10 per day. Must be ing. This event was well attended good, must be reliable. Refer- and every one enjoyed it. Mrs. ences required. Phone 886-6115. Edith James is really doing a 9-4-2t. great job in keeping the old fa-

FOR SALE - Motorcycle, 1968 BSA 650C.C. Excellent condition, less than 9,000 miles. PAUL NEIL ALLEN, phone 886-8931, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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years' experience. Position de- their honeymoon. sired in this area. Reply to R. Mr. and Mrs. Darbin Skeans of 3.76 out of a possible 4. HALE, West Prestonsburg, Box have returned home from Roose- The 34-year-old office

WANTED TO BUY-Metal tower or mast for TV antenna. Write Newell Hunter at his home in mond, in 1957. Thomas King, Auxier. 8-28-2t-pd.

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9-4-2t-pd. from the last, he was in this week FOR SALE-Zenith console stereo-AM-FM radio, Walnut finish,

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minister was Rev. John M. Wheel-

Skeans, her brother, was best

relatives. Some of the immediate

family were Mrs. Arthur Wright,

Vine Grove, Kentucky.

(Continued from Page One)

deep. The smoke having cleared

When I assured him my business

"Then I'm gonna take my busi-

An old curmudgeon hereabouts,

who has an amazing lack of ap-

preciation for flowing locks, took

a look at one of the young fellows

on the street here recently and

remarked, "Now I know why De-

IT WAS THEFT, AFTER ALL

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club

last week placed evergreen shrubs

in attractive containers at the corners of First and Court and

Second and Court. The same

night, one of the shrubs was stolen

from its place in front of Cox's

Department Store. The next night,

Everybody who is interested in

the work of beautification and of

relieving the monotony of ex-

panses of concrete is happy the

shrub was returned, but this does not clear the person who took it.

For the original act was disre-spectful of the work the club had

undertaken and was a flagrant

Pvt. Lloyd Branham, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Branham,

Star Route 356, Prestonsburg, was

assigned Aug. 18 to the 2nd In-

fantny Division in Korea as a

PVT. BRANHAM IN KOREA

t was returned.

violation of the law.

lilah betrayed Samson!"

that typewriter?'

ness elsewhere.'

MARTIN

of all the Brothers of Charity in

tion at Elkhorn City Kentucky,

Labor Day, and a huge crowd at-

and some of his family. Mr. Rat-

liff had the honor of playing with

the musicians and in particular

with Merle Travis, who asked Mr.

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Brother Matthew, who has been TO HEAL STRIPMINE SCARS a year, has been made provincial IN EASTERN KENTUCKY AREA

John Newsome Victim cated. He will neturn to Martin At Pikeville, Friday; 9-4-2t-pd. occasionally and still help the peo-Funeral Held at Meta UMW held its annual celebra-

> John Newsome, 83, of Meta, Ky., died Friday at Methodist Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Harlan, tended. Among those attending hospital, Pikeville, following a Knott, Knox, Leslie, Letcher, Mcwere Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ratliff

> son of the late Harrison and Vi- nessee and Virginia. toria Bridgeman Newsome. He | (Why Floyd and Pike counties was a retired miner and a mem- were omitted from the list was Ratliff to play with him. Betty Preflatish and daughterber of the Regular Baptist Church. not explained.) Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. TVA's proposal is reported to in-law and children, Steven Lee Virgie Roberts Newsome.

> Preflatish, Sharon Gayle, Teresa sons, David Newsome, of Meta, officers from three of the four seph and Susan Elaine, attended Harvey Newsome, of Rt. 2, Pike- states at Norris, Tenn., last June. and Mrs. Arizona Charles, of Zeb- "orphaned" lands. ulon; two sisters, Mrs. Huldia Little and Mrs. Elizabeth New-Miss Glenna Faye Skeans was some, both of Penny; 50 grandmarried August 8th to Mr. Tom children, and one great-great-J. Anderson, of Provo, Uthah. She grandchild. was married in the Church of

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at the home of his son, David, at Meta, the Revs. Allard Newsome, Monroe Jones and Perry Jones officiating. Burer, of Paintsville. Miss Gail ial was made in the Newsome Skeans, of Martin, sister of the cemetery on Newsome branch at bride, was maid of honor. Paul Penny.

man. Karen Skeans, of Toledo, was flower girl. The wedding was Maj. Little, in Turkey, attended by many friends and Receives Master's

Izmir, Turkey - Army Major of Jackson, Michigan, Mr. Herbert and family, also of Jackson, Carl Little, of Drift, recently re-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Skeans, of ceived his master's degree in edu-Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Cly- cation while assigned as logistics man P. Hunter and children, of staff officer with North Atlantic Fort Thomas, Ky., Judy Haas, of Treaty Organization Headquart-Toledo, Ohio, Linda, David and ers, Allied Forces Southeastern Susie Hunter, of Vine Grove, Ky., Europe, in Izmir, Turkey.

Mrs. Minnie Belle Shelton, of Major Little, son of Mr. and Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William E. Little, of Drift, Ted Jenson, parents of groom. successfully completed require-They left immediately after the ments from the University of MACHINIST AVAILABLE. Three ceremony for Roosevelt, Utah on Southern California's overseas program with an average grade

9-4-2t-pd. velt, Utah, and enjoyed their graduated from McDowell high flight very much. En route home school in 1953 and from Eastern they spent two days, guests of Kentucky State University, Rich-His wife, Joan, is with him in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, of Turkey.

For Naval Aviator

Milton, Fla., Aug. 27 - Navy Ensign Larry D. Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newsome, of Harold, is a student naval aviator attending instruction with Training Squadron Two at naval air station Whiting Field, Milton,

During the five months of training, he will receive instruction in precision and acrobatic flying, instrument flying and formation to do some chin-wagging. (We and night flying. His training will agreed that it was impossible but include more than 100 hours time that those guys must have walked in the Trojan trainer aircraft.

on the moon.) Finally, he re- Upon completion of this course turned to an old theme. "Are he will begin advanced training you," he asked, "going to talk which leads to the designation of to me or sit there and peck on Naval Aviator.

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(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Rina Mae Wells, of West Prestonsburg; two brothers, Heber Baldridge, of East Point, and Kermit F. Baldridge, Sr., of Pres-

tonsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Elkins, of East Point. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Carter Funeral Home, the Reys. Jack DeRossett and Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmand Memorial cemetery

The Tennessee Valley Authority last week proposed a federal appropriation of \$8 million for restoration of 72,000 acres of "orphaned" strip mined coal lands in Eastern Kentucky and parts of three other states.

Kentucky countis included are Creary, Perry and Whitley. The Born May 28, 1886, he was a other states are Alabama, Ten-

have stemmed from a session held Other survivors include two by TVA officials and reclamation

ville; six daughters, Mrs. Katie | This meeting came after Ken-Hamilton, of Galveston, Mrs. tucky's Gov. Louie B. Nunn de-Martha Hamilton, of Teaberry, clared TVA - the largest single Mrs. Alice Little, of Penny, Ky., purchaser of coal in the United Mrs. Louverna Shores, of New- States - should assume major rehall, W. Va., Mrs. Artie Akers sponsibility for reclaiming the

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Whatsoever Things (Continued from Page 2)

Church, for instance. It's very easy to become a member of most local churches. But because of technicalities set up to protect one's relationship with the church, it is nearly impossible to keep an honest membership roll of the

Most rules concerning membermake it meaningful. However, we have completely forgotton the creaking rope means low water in spirit of those rules and have taken them legally. So if a per- fer and milk wene lowered to son's name is on the church role, preserve their freshness. rule - that the member be an ring persimmons.

effect on people. It can destroy persimmen knows. the very thing we set out to pro- The quickest way to a persim-

of the law is the spirit of the law. where to find these tiny globules And the method in which we ap- of coral and frosted orange fruit. proach it is often a matter of life Mrs. Earl Price, of West Liber- frost, as physically.

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WHEN FROST COMES TO HILLS, THEN IT'S PERSIMMON TIME

By HELEN PRICE STACY

As East Kentuckians know, and their friends Jeff and Rusty these are the strangely haunting they hie to the hills, locate a tree days that precede the blue and and eat the fruit. Then they gathgold of football weather.

Oldtimers say early autumn akes them on a mental trip to found a recipe for persimmon ship in the church are set up to homesteads in the country where pudding and with a few changes protect the membership, and to green glass jars hang upside down on a palling fence and a the well of coolness in which but-

he is legally a member of the! It is a time for absorbing the church even i fhe hasn't been in winey scent of apples as they fall twenty years or given a dime dur- to the meadow floor and to reing that time. The spirit of the discover the enchantment of gath-

asset to the church and to himself | Persimmons - those small, de-- is never taken into considera- lectable products of nature that tion. Only the legality of the rule. hang almost unseen, their wrink-And, legally, they are still mem- led faces blending with autumn bers. But morally, and spiritually, leaves - are sweet and mellow after being nipped by frost, and You know, this type of dealing bitter as gall if gathered too soon, add eggs, beaten. Sift together

tect. If you don't believe it, ask montree is to pack the family and Willie Burton. The car sat in front dog in the car, get on the Mounof his house for five days like the tain Parkway and travel into the law said. But on the third day, Kentucky hills. If the tree of your Lisa Gail Burton, age 4, darted childhood has gone on the chopout from the car and was struck ping block in the name of proby another automobile. She was gress, ask at any farm house that pronounced dead at the hospital. has an 'old one" rocking on the More important than the letter front porch and he will tell you trip to the persimmon tree.

and death - spiritually as well ty, enjoys hiking in the woods in any season, particularly on fall (Copyright, 1969, Donald E. days when the sun is warm, the air crisp and there are autumn flowers, dried grasses - and persimmons - to gather. With her grandsons Hank, Penry and Bill

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er enough for a pudding.

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ers to enjoy. 1 quart persimmons

2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons soda

3 eggs 3 cups milk

2 cups flour I teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon melited shortening

Clean the persimmons, remove tems and combine with milk which is at room temperature. Run through a colander. To the mixture of milk and persimmons with things has a very deadening as anyone who has tasted a green all dry ingredients, plus spices and add slowly to the liquid. Add shortening, melted and slightly cooled. Pour into greased pan and bake in 350 degree oven one hour. Cut in squares and serve plain or

> with sauce. The fruit, Mrs. Price, says, will keep several weeks if refrigerated - which means more than one delicious pudding from a

> Remember! Persimmons, like memories are better after frost.

Girl Scout Meeting Slated at Library

The Prestonsburg Service Unit E of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout *************** Council will meet next Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the Floyd County Library. Mrs. Peggy Chaffins, Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, discussed, and new troops will be mentioned cemetery.

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new field adviser for this area, deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highwill be present. Any adults who way, US 23, APD 132(11) from Katy Friend to New Allen, to remove are interested in the Girl Scout and relocate the grave of Sallie Scutchfield near Water Gap. program are urged to attend. The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having Plans for the coming year will be knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above

formed to handle the growing Address all correspondence, giving name, address, and phone number number of interested girls in this to: Kentucky Department of Highways, Division of Right of Way, P.O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Signed: L. C. Williams

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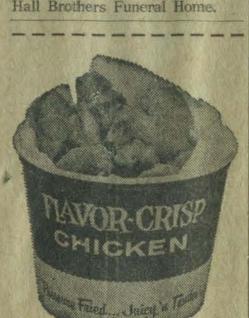


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The Dewey Lake Fish & Game of at a hospital in Portsmouth, of the Youth Correctional Martin, the paternal grandmother, Club announced this week that Ohio, but now are out and Center in Ashland, celebrated it will open its trapshooting range

> permit trapshooting at night, and the range is considered one of the best in the area. Rifle shooting is expected to be added later.

of Huntington and Florida, have been visiting her par-The range is on the club's tract ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of approximately 60 acres, lo-cated above the Stratton Branch Camping area. It is planned to Hunter, and other relatives here this week. Bill Brickey, of Cannonsadd to the recreation facilities of burg, has been visiting his sis- 6. the area. A clubhouse on the tract

remains in the planning stage. The public is being invited to the opening of the range.

Sexton Qualifies For Go-Getter Club

Birchel Sexton, agent in Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Prestonsburg staff of the Big Sandy agency, has qualified for the company's exclusive Go-Getter Club, an award restricted to agents who meet rigid qualifi-cation requirements based upon Preflatish, Steven Lee, Sharon sales performance.

Mr. Sexton joined Commonwealth in February of this year. week in Columbus, Indiana visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. He lives at Garrett.

cationing in Florida.

week-end.

ter and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Peters, this

visiting Mrs. Harry Preflatish

Betty Preflatish, Mrs. Harry

Hayes, Della Jackson, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Petry and son, Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Crisp and

daughter Bonnie, Mr. and

Mrs. Delmis Mayo, Vickie Crisp, of Tennessee, Kelly and

Mabel Conley, of Oak Hill, Ohio, Janis Landrum and

daughter, of Janesville, Ohio,

David Crisp, Micah and Cindy

Rev. and Mrs. Blake Mullins and family, of near Bal-

timore, Md., have been visiting relatives and friends in

this vicinity this past week. Mrs. Mullins is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chil-

ders and children, of Barboursville, W. Va., spent the

week-end here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Darbin Skeans

are spending their vacation in

Utah City, Utah. They accompanied their daughter and

new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Anderton, who are

spending their honeymoon

Janice Frasure, of Martin.

mother, Maureen Martin.

Billie Joe Crisp, Mr. and Mrs.

(Delayed Correspondence) | Everett Crisp has returned Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stone to his job in Columbus, Ohio and children figured in an since the improvement of his automobile wreck last week in wife, Geneva Crisp, Ohio. They were taken care Rev. Leo Trimbur, chaplain

improving from their injuries. mass at St. Juliana Church in Martin. She and her daugh- prison. The priests exchange Lights have been installed to ter and grandson are now va- places sometimes and go to different parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selton, Sept. 6th, Last Day For Voter Registration

The deadline to register to vote at the November election is Sept

Kentuckians this year will elect a state auditor, 100 state representatives, 19 of 38 state senators, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archi- county and city officials, circuit bald, of Pasadena, Calif., were | judges and other local candidates. Two proposed amendments to last week. The Archibalds the state Constitution will be on were friends of Mrs. Preflatish the ballot.

during her childhood and be-One would provide for annual instead of biennial meetings of fore she moved to Kentucky. Mrs. Geneva Crisp has re- the Legislature. The other would turned to her work in Our assess agricultural and horticult-Lady of the Way hospital ural land according to its value after being off work for major for such uses.

To be eligible to register to vote, one must be 18 or older by election day, and must have lived Gayle, Teresa Louise, Mary in the state one year, the county Elizabeth, Mark Joseph and six months and the precinct 60 Susan Elaine have spent a days.

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FLOYD FARM GROUP MEETS



Pictured above are officers and directors of the Floyd county chapter of the American Farm Bureau at the group's monthly meeting held here recently. In recognition of the bureau's surpassing its membership quota this year, Troy Hackworth, chapter president, was presented the Gold Vest award. Membership quota was 1,052 and total membership was brought up to 1,086, 34 above the quota set. The meeting also observed the 50th anniversary of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the 25th year of service for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company. Attending the meeting were from left, seated, Don Hicks, Billy Merritt, Ernest Prater and Joe Hicks, directors; standing, Eddie Akers, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Marshall, vice-president; Troy Hackworth, president; Daniel Akers and Charles Hicks, directors.

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I have appreciated the many hours spent by my committees and their cooperation which made my job as chairman so much

our county even a better plac in which to

Thank you.

Dan Heintzelman

Thomks

Lunadie DeRossett, Mr. and

Let us continue to work together to make

Yours in the Joy of Christ,

Chairman of the Christian Dry League

Mrs. B. E. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edmund Mul-LET US PASS A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Ed Crisp at his home here, Aug. 8, by members of his family. Dinner was served on the lawn to the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and children, of Michigan, Mrs.

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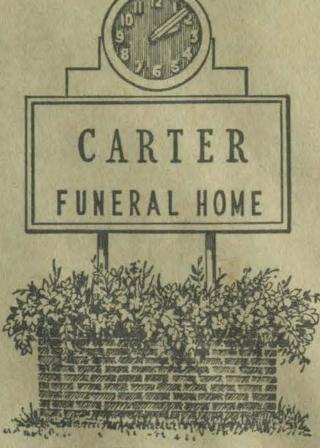
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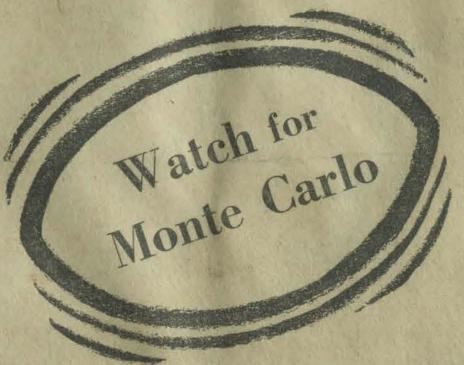
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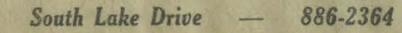
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Openings for two jobs with the local health department have been announced this week by the Merit System Council of the Kentucky State Department of Health, Frank-

The positions, both with a salary range from \$5,760 to \$8,520, are that of Senior County Sanitarian and Educationist. Senior County Sanitanian's duties include seeing that sanitary regulations are carried out; making sanitary inspections of dairies, meat packing plants, foods and milk plants, hotels, tourist courts, swimming pools, summer camps, sewage disposal systems; making sanitation recommendations for improvements and related work as

To qualify for this position the applicant must be a graduate of a college or university of recognized standing with courses in one of the biological or physical sciences.

Duties of the Educationist, who works under the direction of a health officer and the technical supervision of the division of public health education of the state Department of Health, include assisting in carrying out public health programs for the local health department and related work work may be planning and Kv writing press releases, pammobile health units such as use in consumer products. x-ray, dental and cancer control; assisting in conducting community health surveys and organizing community health councils.

Qualifications for this posi-

positions are written.

Application blanks and additional information may be secured from any county health department or from Presionsburg, Ky. 41653, who will teach the adult classes, both men that will soon be worked out. Merit System Office, Kentucky State Department of Health, 275 East Main Street Frankfort, Ky.





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Cauton, Ohio - Richard L Mobre, husband of the former Besty Clatworthy, of Estill, Ky., has been named a foreman in the mender shop of the Babcock & was announced by Donald L.

Blessing, works manager:

an instauctor in the works' weld Mrs. Eva Robinson. new duties. A Navy veteran, serv-ing in the Pacific during World Mrs. Tom Flannery and John,

educational literature; helping Babcock & Wilcox, U. S. A., is Then they went to the State Fair of mining. in community organization a major diversified supplier of in- and to visit the capitol at Frankwork preparatory to visits of dustrial equipment, and goods for fort.

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will you please make your con- Stephens. ment for weed-killer, etc? Come dist Church here next Sunday and make your own inspection. morning. Rev. Caudill will be go-

AWARDED MEDAL N VIETNAM

Song Be, Vietnam (AHTNC) -Private First Class Charles R. Nelson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, of Lackey, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Aug. 4, near Song Be, Vietnam, for service with the U.S.

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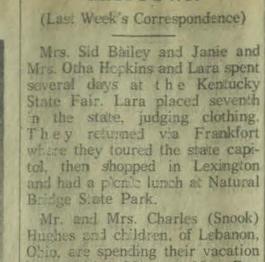
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here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and relatives at Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Forrestie and Kathy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gibson and Teddi and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mar in were dinner guests of Mr. in Prestonsburg, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patton, Sr. type of coal. were honored with a shower Tues-Wilcox Company's Canton works, number of friends attended and Pike, Knott, and Floyd coun- underground mines 22 and 26 Mr. and Mrs. Patton received ties, Bethlehem owns substan- operating at current levels in-Mrs. Moore is the daughter of the age of 96, is too ill to be out rights. Remaining reserves in Mr. and Mrs. John Clatworthy, of ef bed but enjoys having friends the Elkhorn division are suf-Estill. Moore joined B&W in October, casion were Mrs. Sid Bailey, Ron-1951 as a walder and was named da Rowe, Mrs. Sam Arnett and

school in March, 1969, the posi- Mrs. Mary Ann Ratliff is very on he held when assigned his ill at the Appalachian Regional

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen were business visitors in Lexing-

ton, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuine, Jeff and Mark have returned from a trip to Mammoth Cave and visit-Are you interested in beautify- ing relatives in Mt. Sterling, Ky

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brush. It will cast \$100 or more children are vacationing in Wis- the coke required by the new

supervise the purchase and pay- and women, at the United Metho-The hillside will be beautiful when ing overseas soon to serve as a chaplain with the U.S. Army.

sons spent several days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Patton, and Mrs. Willie Allen.

Calif., where they will join Mr. Dingeldein, who has been employed there for some time.

AUXIER

(Last Week's Correspondence)

riends of Bill Ford, of Auxier, the annex of the Auxier Free-Will Baptist Church Friday a model law. evening.

singing Wells family and fectively group singing was enjoyed by

Mr. Ford was the recipient of many useful gifts which he county. Raw coal from this graciously accepted.

Ratliff, Mrs. Malta Miller, several years. This plan will Mrs. Bill Ford, Mr. and Mrs. require the addition of 15 em-Charles Jeff Wells, Mr. and ployees to the present 35-man Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. work force at the Jenkins Grace Burke, Mrs. Virgie cleaning plant and make jobs Mayo, Mrs. Ethel McCoy, available for the underground Mrs. Grace Litteral, Mrs. employees of Mine 27 as that Sallie Clark, Mrs. Claude mine works out. Music, Mrs. Harrison Booth, Mrs. Laura D. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patton, Mr. and INFANTRYMAN IN VIETNAM Mrs. Winnie Caudill, Mr. and U. S. Anny, Vietnam - Pfc, Beualah Duilak and son, Jim- as an infantryman. my, Mrs. Paul Hager, Mrs. Unda Lee Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stambough, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goble, Jeff B. Wells, Calvin Setser, Mr. and Mrs. Ali Wells, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton, Miss Violet Lou

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served to those present.

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Mrs. Sid Bailey and Janie and Mrs. Otha Hopkins and Lara spent several days at the Kentucky

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Bethlehem Steel Corpora-| ground mine will be detion, and many other steel veloped near the site of the companies, have coal mining Elkhorn division's Mine 26, operations in Eastern Ken- also in Pike county. Coal from tucky because the coal found this new mine and from surthere is a low-sulphur, low- face mining operations to be ash, high-volatile grade essen- begun in Pike county will tial to the production of metal- bring the coal cleaning plant lurgical-grade coke. Coke, iron at Mine 26 up to its designed ore, and limestone are charged | capacity. into blast furnaces to produce | The Elkhorn division's third iron for steel-making; ap- facility currently producing preximately two-thirds of a coal in Eastern Kentucky is ton of coal is required for each underground Mine 22 and its ton of steel produced. Al- cleaning plant in Letcher and Mrs. Roy Markin, Sunday. The though coal is mined in 26 county. The tonnage of raw conner was in celebration of the states, metallurgical-grade coal from Mine 22 utilizes the birthday of Forrestie Hughes. | coking coal is a much rarer full capacity of the cleaning Sid Bailey visited Fred Cottrell commodity and Eastern Ken- plant and production is extucky is a prime source of this | pected to remain at this capacity level. Bethlehem's re-

Bethlehem Steel has a long- serves of metallurgical-grade day evening at the home of a term economic interest in coking coal in Eastern Kenneighbor, Claude Rowe. A large Eastern Kentucky. In Letcher, tucky are sufficient to keep many useful gifts. Mr. Patton, at tial acres of land and mineral to the next century. ficient for mining operations well into the next century.

A multimillion - dollar program to expand the coal production facilities of Bethlehem Steel's subsidiary, Beth - Elkhorn Corporation, located in as required. Examples of this War II, he is a native of Wayland. Miss Debbie Sammons and Todd Eastern Kentucky, was an-Halbert went to Camp Earl Wal- nounced at Frankfort Mon-Mr and Mrs. Moore reside at lace, Thursday to get Ann Flan- day by E. P. Leach, Bethlephlets, radio scripts, other 3122 Swamp Rd., Hartville, Ohio. nery, who had spent a week there. hem vice-president, in charge

Within the next few years, the Elkhorn division, headquartered in Jenkins, plans to develop two new underground mines in the immediate area and begin surface mining operations in Pike and Letcher counties. These new operations are expected to increase the division's coal production approximately 50 per cent above the current level and provide jobs for several

dil to destroy the growth of the Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs and for two reasons - to produce steelmaking facilities going Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stephens, of into production at Bethlehem's If you have a loved one or a Louisville, were week-end guests Burns Harbor, Ind., plant and, cemetery lot on this cemetery of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed also, to replace coal production from Bethlehem mines in tribution to Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. Rev. Lee Edward Caudill will Kentucky and West Virginia

At one of these mines, Elkhorn No. 27 in Letcher county, coal production will come to an end sometime next year (Adv. It.) Mr. and Mrs. Laban Gibson and when the underground deposit is exhausted. However, in the vacationing in the Great Smoky coal seam outcrops on the perimeter of this deposit, there Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Flannery, are still 10 million tons of and children, who formerly lived metallurgical-grade coking at Lorain, Ohio, have moved coal, obtainable only through surface mining methods.

To recover this coal, the Emmy and Leigh Ann spent last Elkhorn division will shortly week-end in Ashland visiting Dr. let contracts for surface mining operations in Letcher and Mrs. Susan Dingeldein and Pike. The amount of coal pro-Dawn left Sunday for Anaheim, vided by this surface mining operation in the Jenkins area will equal the tonnage produced by Mine 27 and will enable the Jenkins cleaning plant, which serves Mine 27,

to continue operation. Reclamation of the new sur-Church members and face mined land will conform, it was said, with the requirehelped him celebrate his 85th ments of the new Kentucky birthday with a gathering in surface mining reclamation law, which is considered to be

Bethlehem intends that the Special singing was brought area to be surfaced mined will to them by Jenny Wells of the be reclaimed promptly and ef-

One of the new underground mines is planned for the Damron Fork area of Pike mine will be shipped by rail Those who participated to the Jenkins cleaning plant, enabling it to run at full Rev. and Mrs. John Frank capacity for the first time in

The second new under-

Mrs. Charles Connors, Mr. Larry Bendley, 21, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford McKenzie, Mrs. Boone Bentley, Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Germ McKenzie, Ky., was assigned Aug. 3 to the Mrs. Malta Watson, Mrs. 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam

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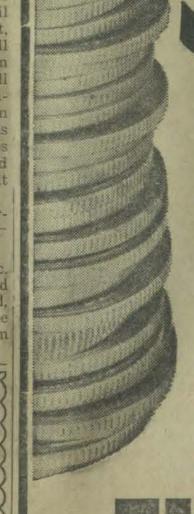
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Address all correspondence, giving name, address and phone number to: Kentucky Department of Highways, Division of Right of Way, P. O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 Signed: L. C. Williams

District Right-of-Way Manager 7-17-9t.

NOTICE

Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highway, US 23, APD 132 (19) to remove and re-locate an undetermined number of graves in the Martin Cemetery, one mile north of Allen. The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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Signed: L. C. Williams District Right-of-Way Manager

NOTICE

Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highway, US 23, APD 132(11) from Katy Friend to New Allen to remove and relocate an undetermined number of graves in the Warrix Family cemetery near Water Gap.

The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buriled in the above mentioned cemetery. Address all correspondence, giving name, address, and phone number J. M. Meek's line at the State Mid-State Home, Inc.

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District Right of Way Manager

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The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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District Right of Way Manager

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NOTICE

Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highway, US 23. APD 132(11) from Katy Friend to New Allen to remove and relocate an undetermined number of graves in the Forks of Bull Creek Cemetery near Water Gap.

The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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(Signed:) L. C. WILLIAMS District Right of Way Manager

8-14-9t.

NOTICE

Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highway, US 23, APD 132(11) from Katy Friend to New Allen to remove and relocate the grave of Samuel Bird near Water Gap.

The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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NOTICE

Whereas: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways, same being a day of the regular ways Company's night of way advertising of this sale and the lines of said burial ground deems it necessary for the proposed reconstruction of Federal Highway, US 23, APD 132(11) from Katy Friend to New Allen to remove upon a credit of six months, the line of lot 23 as shown on the and relocate an undetermined number of graves in the Cooley and following described property to- aforementioned plat; thence Wallen Cemetery near Water Gap.

The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased burled in the above

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Notice

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The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having bottom at Electric Line Pole, my A. Kane by T. A. Martin and knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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District Right-of-Way Manager

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numer of graves in the Hatcher Cemetery at Harold. The Department of Highways would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned cemetery.

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Signed: L. C. Williams District Right-of-Way Manager

8-28-8t.

MASTER Floyd Circuit Court

Mary Hamilton, Admx. Estate of John Ramey Plaintiff CR 6,950

Charles Ramey; Lucy Ramey; Oan Ramey; Virginia Ramey Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 9 term 1969 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the counthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at pubic auction, on the 12th day of September 1969 at 11:30 o'clock a.m. being a day of the regular COMMISSIONER'S SALE term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the ollowing described property to-

Tract 1: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek and being all land conveyed to the James E. Christian, Administrator recorded in deed book 121, page

Bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a stake at Hobert Gayheart line; thence with State Highway right of way 50 feet to a stake on the C. W. Hall line; thence across the bottom with said C. W. Hall line to the Jim Meeks line; thence with said Jim Meeks line 60 feet to the Hobert Hobert Gayheart line to the be-

in said boundaries. Tract 2: Same land conveyed to Ruth Kazee, by Hobert Gayheart, Pearl Gayheart, C. W. Hall and Victoria 126, Page 454.

Beginning on a corner stake at ceased. Highway running with the State 1500 North Dale Mabry Highway Highway 77 ft. front up the High- P.O. Box 9128 way to a stake thence 47 feet Tampa, Florida, 33604 across the bottom back to the The Bank Josephine beginning as to include all the Prestonsburg, Ky. land in said boundary 77 ft. front By virtue of a judgment and back to beginning."

John Ramey.

approved surety or sureties, bear- at 10:30 a.m. (ESDST), same beof sale until paid and having the the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a force and effect of a judgment credit of six months, the following with a lien retained upon said described property to-wit: property as a further security. Lot 1 or Tract 1: Bidders will be prepared to com- Beginning at a stone on the ply with these terms. day of August 1969.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner,

Fleyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv. \$32.25)

COMMISSIONER'S

SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

.. CR 6975

Florence Hall

Hall, Elsa Hall ..

described as follows, to-wit:

scribed boundary.

by with these terms.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

day of August, 1969.

Plaintiff mark of Big Sandy River and at AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE Orville Hall, Rothey Hall, Forrest feet thence toward the C. & O. where the road now is. D. Hall, Melissa Hall, Ruby Jean right of way and railway line to

Hall, Vernice Hall, Shirley Hall, Being the same property con-

Court rendered at the July 7 Lot 2: term, 1969 in the above-styled Being lots 24 and 25 of the T. A. highest and best bidder, at public 5th, 1924, described as follows:

Polly Hall, deceased, bounded and shown on said plat. described as follows: Beginning Being the same property conat Main Creek and running across veyed to John C. Kane and Fanthence straight line across bottom | Ethel Mantin by Deed dated to small drain, thence running up March 30th, 1942, which is duly hill with the drain to top of hill recorded in Deed Book 118, page to Johnnie Akers and Tom Hall's 407, Floyd County Clerks Office.

as to include all in above de-For the purchase price the pur-

with a lien retained upon said Given under my hand, this 21 property as a further security. day of August, 1969. Balders will be prepared to com-

Supplemental Commissioner Lawnence Circuit Court (Cost of Adv. \$52.25)



MASTER SALE Lawrence Circuit Court

Lucy M. Harry and Nellie Prince, Administratrices With the Will The Bank Josephine, Annexed of Fanny A. Kane, Deceased CR 1,524

first parties by B. H. Johnson and of the Estate of John Kane, de- By virtue of a judgment and North Central Avenue, Pres- Mrs. Tony Hall, Route 7, Dema, cause I shall proceed to offer for Kane deceased.

Ky., Elizabeth Billups, 1705 Chest- wit: Gayheart line; thence with said nut St., Kenova, W. Va., Dan H. Tract No. 1 is located on the wat-No. 2 Ashland, Ky., George D. scribed as follows:

This land is going to be sold cause I shall proceed to offer for Clerks Office. chaser must execute bond with auction, on September 12, 1969, ng legal interest from the day ing a day of the regular term of

C. & O. night of way; thence up Given under my hand, this 26th the river with said C. & O. right feet to the beginning.

being No. 23 of the T. A. Martin Addition to the town of Allen, Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on map dated May 6th, 1924 and made by O. J. Conley, Engineer beginning at the corner of Lot No. 1, 50 feet; thence to low water right angles to line of Lot No. 1; thence down the river with said low water mark a distance of 50 is excepted through this place bought and erected a Morris Shell Being the same land conveyed Keathley, Elmer Keathley, O. C. beginning or 85 feet.

Phill Hall, Willie Hall, Jr., Otis veyed to said John C. Kane and Hall, Pamela Sue Hall, Oliver Fanny A. Kane by deed from By virtue of a judgment and corded in Deed Book 109, page Clerk's Office. order of sale of the Floyd Circuit | 629, Floyd County Clerks Office.

land lying in Floyd County, Ken- with the Big Sandy River a dishe first parties by Edward Hall, southerly with the west line of lot 30, 1946 deed Book 140, Page 322, northerly line of the C. & O. Rail- ply with these terms. Floyd County Court Clerk's office, way Company; thence westerly containing acres, more or less. | with the northerly line of said Bounded and described as fol- | C. & O. Railway company 50 feet | lows: This being a division of land to the Point of beginning, and nherited from G. B. Hall and being all of lots 24 and 25 as

line, thence running down Hollow This property is being sold to with Johnnie Akers line to the settle the estate of the late Fanny Creek, thence running up Creek A. Kame and John Kame, her hus-8-28-8t. back to the beginning point. So band.

> chaser must execute bond with This land is being sold to settle approved surety or sureties, bearthe estate of the late Willie Hall. ing legal interest from the day of For the purchase price the pur- sale until paid and having the chaser must execute bond with force and effect of a judgment approved surety or sureties, bear- with a lien retained upon said ing legal interest from the day property as a further security. of sale until paid and having the Bidders will be prepared to comforce and effect of a judgment ply with these terms.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Given under my hand, this 29th

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COMMISSIONER'S

A Corporation CR 6,645

Minnie Johnson by deed bearing ceased, Mrs. Frances Christian, order of sale of the Floyd Circuit tonsburg; Tom Oak McGuire, Ky., was assigned Aug. 11 to the sale at the Courthouse door in Date, June 25, 1943, which is duly Ashland, Ky., Mr. Edward Skeens, Court rendered at the August 22 Jr., senior chemistry major, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the R.F.D. No. 3, Box 345, Galena, term, 1969 in the above-styled Highland Avenue, Prestons- as a radio relay operator. Ohio 43621, Mrs. Glenn Overdorf, cause I shall proceed to offer for burg; Sara Judith Smiley, R. No. 1, Atlanta, Indiana, 46031, sale at the Counthouse door in senior history major, 121 Half Mr. Arthur Sloan, Delaware Ave- Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Street, Prestonsburg, and Roy nue, St. Cloud, Florida 32769, Mr. highest and best bidder, at public Reynolds, sophomore chemical John Sloan, Albia, Iowa, Mr. Clif- auction, on the 19th day of Sep- engineering major, Allen. ford Sloan, 105 N. 2nd St. Wagon- tember, 1969 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., From other counties: Nell Austin Prince, Fallsburg, following described property to- 4.0.

Cooksey, 428 Washington Ave., ers of Big Sandy River, Floyd ginning. So as to include all land Elyria, Ohio, B. R. Cooksey, R. County, Kentucky, and is de-

Austin, R. No. 2, Guthrie, Ky., "Beginning at a stake at the Atlas Financial Corporation Annabell Austin Allen, Honolulu, highway; thence across the bot-Hawaii, Ezra Austin, M.D., Hono- com with Morgan Layne, reversed AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE sale at the Counthouse door in such white oak tree, N 29-10 W lulu, Hawaii, Licy M. Harry, 11815 N 78 W 625 feet to the river; Hall, 8th of January, 1938, D/B Wetherby Ave., Middletown, Ky. thence up the river S 12 E 84 Heirs at Law of Fanny Kane, de- feet to a stake; thence across the Mary Howell, Dorothy Howell auction, on the 19th day of Sepbottom with Mack Tackett's line, Newman, Linda Howell McCoy, tember, 1969 at 11:30 o'clock a.m. S 78 E 625 feet to the highway; thence with the Highway to the Howell, Brenda Kaye Howell, term of the Floyd Circuit Court, beginning, so as to be 84 feet Beverly Faye Howell, and Kim- upon a credit of six months, the wide across the bottom.

Being the same land conveyed Defendants to the parties of the first part by

Prestonsbung, Kentucky, to the ters of Tom's Creek, a tributary highest and best bidder, at public BEGINNING at a stake in front ohn Ramey.

For the purchase price the purhose price the purhose price the purhose and best bidder, at public of Big Sandy River, in Floyd auction, on the 12th day of September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on the 12th day of September 12 1969. County, Kentucky and is identification on the 12th day of September 12 1969. fied as follows:

> the creek and lot No. 3 N 88 E 62 | wit: feet, S 47.30 E 52 feet, then leav- of Hi Hat, Floyd county, Ken- 205 ft. N. 21 W. 177 ft. due North on a rock, S 6-30 E 194.8 ft., to a ing the creek and across the road. tucky, and described as follows: 47 ft. to a hickory tree, corner to stake, 4 feet left of a black oak of way 50 feet; thence at right S 11.15 E 138 feet to a maple on angles with said right of way 85 the hill, S 49 E 620 feet to a stake a well on the property line of ming with line between R. B. feet left of a sourwood tree, and on the point, then leaving Lot No. Also adjacent to said boundary 3 and with Jim Layne S 3.30 W 91 Howell, and Winfield Moore and Hill N. 52 W. 171 ft. N. 47 W. 228 on the ridge, S 67.30 W 100 feet, for a point of beginning. Thence tose N. 22 W. 118 ft. to a beech down the center of the point, S S 50 W 119 feet, S 36.30 W 138 feet, continuing on west, a distance of tree, corner to Ponter now be- 32-20 W 84.9 ft. to an X on a rock S 58.30 W 176 feet, S 80.30 W 221 100 feet; thence north 100 feet; longing to Sally Stephens, and feet to a white oak, N 38.45 W hence east 100 feet; thence R. B. Clark land, thence with 125 feet, then down the hill with south 100 feet to the point of be- Stephens and R. B. Clark line N. Lot No. 1 reversed N 12 W 800 sinning. This is intended to be 70 W. 162 ft. to a large beech feet to an apple tree at the foot and contain a 100 square-foot tree N. 65 W. 378 ft. to the counof the hill, N 1.20 E 250 feet to lot upon which Johnny Howell ty road, thence running up with the beginning, a sixteen foot road and wife, Mary Howell, has road S. 30 W. 230 ft. to beginning.

to Kelly Layne by Tommy May the said Johnny Howell and wife, and which is duly recorded in tree, S 11-10 E 166.2 ft. to an X Layne and Morgan Layne, her Mary Howell, by deed from Deed Book 170, page 313. Floyd on a rock between 2 willow trees husband, by deed bearing date Wheeler Sexton and wife, Viola County Count Clerk's Office. the 16th day of July, 1958, which Sexton, dated September 14, 1957, Defendant. Lettie McGuire and Taulbee Mc- is duly recorded in Deed Book and described and recorded in Guire dated August 2nd, 1938, re- 186, Page 543, Floyd County Court Deed Book 166, Page 594, of the land lying in Floyd County, Ken-

day of August, 1969. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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ville, Kentucky.

tem.

Plaintiff Prestonsburg; Diane Dill, City. Plaintiffs AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE junior microbiology major, .. 103 South 3rd Street, Pres- HALL IN VIETNAM

er, Okla. 74467, Mrs. William Dug- same being a day of the regular | BREATHITT: Dahlia Jane The Bank Josephine, Corporation gard, Texas, Heirs at Law of John term of the Floyd Circuit Court, Hays, Jackson, a journalism upon a credit of six months, the major who made a perfect AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE

> MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE Floyd Circuit Court

By virtue of a judgment and Jim Damron, et al, by deed bear- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit more or less, 47 feet back more order of sale of the Lawrence Cir- ing the date April 8, 1948, which Court rendered at the December or less from stake to stake then cuit Court rendered at the June is duly recorder in Deed Book 20 term, 1967 in the above-styled Kenaucky, on the Waters of the 18, 1969 term in the above-styled 147, Page 416, Floyd County Court cause I shall proceed to offer for Big Sandy River containing 8 to settle the estate of the late sale at the counthouse door in Tract No. 2 is located on the wa- Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the as follows: same being a day of the regular No. 8 reversed, S. 60 E. 590 ft. ft. 60 a stake, N 71-13 W 503 ft., Beginning at a stake in Tom's term of the Floyd circuit court, running by coal mine and on to a stake N 80-43 E 71.5 ft. to a Creek (witness by a sycamore upon a credit of six months, the a stake, a corner to Lot No. 8, stake 250 feet left of a small white bearing S 5 E 8 feet) then up with following described property to themee down the ridge N. 20 W.

> feet, N 30 E 60 feet. N 66 E 20 A certain tract or parcel of thence N. 3 W. 360 ft. N. 12 W. feet, N 49 E 40 feet. S 58.30 E 82 land located near the community 54 ft. N. 45 W. 119 ft. N 37 W.

raised by this sale shall be in the The amount of money to be of the county road, and described principal sum of \$4,750.39 with raised by this sale shall be in the as follows: cause I shall proceed to offer for Martin Addition to the town of Al- in erest thereon @ 6% annually principal sum of \$3,527.51 with BEGINNING at a stake at the sale at the Courthouse door in len, Kentucky, as shown on a plat from the 15th day of May, 1969 interest thereon @ 6% annually lower side of the road a corner H. Ousley and running down the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, as shown on a plat until satisfied, less chedits of from the 20th day of December, to R. B. Clark, thence crossing the made by O. T. Conley on May until satisfied and the costs to R. B. Clark, thence crossing the midge with his line S 65-39 W 129 \$35.00 on July 5, 1969, \$22.88 on 1967 until satisfied and the costs bottom with said Clark's line to ft. to a stake, S 56-30 W 99 ft. to auction, on the 19th day of Sep- Beginning on a point in the July 12, 1969, and \$24.55 on Au- of this action, including costs of a planted stone, a corner of the tember, 1969 at I o'clock a.m., northerly line of the C. & O. Rail- gust 20, 1969, and the costs of advertising of this sale and the Porter burial ground; thence down

For the purchase price the pur- chaser must execute bond with stone, thence a straight line, back

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court. (Cost of Adv. \$30.75) 9-4-3t.

NOTICE

The Kentucky Department of Highways, in order to assist those people displaced by highway construction, desires to obtain listings of available housing and building lots which are for sale, rent or lease in Pike and Floyd counties.

Any property listed with the Department will be made available, free of charge, to those people displaced by highway construction and at no cost to the property owner offering the property. Any property owner having property for sale, rent, or lease,

is requested to send a brief description of the property; giving the lot size, type (brick, frame, block), number of rooms, type of heat, if gas and water are available, location and whether or not the house has a bathroom. If the house is for rent, state monthly rent; if house is for sale, the sale price. Be sure to indicate the name and address of the owner and telephone number, if any. All properties listed must be safe, decent, and sanitary, and

available for sale or rent without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. All replies should be sent to David Watson, District Relocation

> (Signed) WENDELL BAYES District Engineer

SEVEN FROM FLOYD COUNTY AMONG 15 EAST KENTUCKIANS ON DEAN'S LIST AT U. OF KY.

Fifteen University of Ken- | LESLIE: Michael Bowling, tucky students from six East freshman history major who Kentucky counties have been made a perfect 4.0, Hyden. named to the Dean's List in KNOTT: Eliza beth Ann Orville Shepherd, Romain Shepthe College of Arts and Cornett, senior Hindman. Sciences for the spring semes-

ter, based on a 4.0 grade sys- Street, both of Hazard.

The students from Floyd sophomore zoology major, Shepherd, Gloria Shepherd, Myrtle Turkey Creek; Ronald Douglas | Shepherd, Hazel Shepherd, James Estill Thone Hall, Jr., fresh- Hall, junior pre-medicine ma- Shepherd, Henry Shepherd, Mrs. man physics and astronomy jor, Route 1, Pikeville, and Henry Shepherd, Glenn Shepherd, major, McDowell; Thomas Bobby Clayton Powell, sopho- Orville Shepherd, Eva Shepherd, Charles Atinay, freshman more pre-medicine major who Linda Shepherd, and Brenda Shepphysics and astronomy major, made a perfect 4.0, Elkhorn herd

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Floyd Circuit Court

CR 6,647

Plaintiff Vernon Clark and Mearl Clark Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and CR No. 5624 Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the 153.4 ft. to a stake in the root of highest and best bidder, at public Anna Rose Howell, Carol Lynn same being a day of the regular berly Gaye Howell. Defendants following described property to-

Tract 1 That certain tract or parcel of deard situated in Floyd County. sale at the courthouse door in acres, more or less, and described

108 ft. along top of hill to a stake, to Lot 5, then running down the "Commencing at the center of Sheridan Clark land, thence run-Johnny Howell and wife, Mary Clark and Sheridan Clark down the a corner to Lot No. 4; thence se. S 25 E 320 feet to a dogwood running west a distance of 50 feet ft. N. 37 W. 165 ft. to a beech

Home, the Anderson Model, and to Vermon Clark by R. B. Clark

Tract 2 That centain trace or parcel of deed records in Floyd County, tucky, on the east side of Big Mud Creek and on the west side

20 fees to a planted stone thence For the purchase price the pur- same course 52 feet to a planted

lane Hall by deed dated August No. 1, and with the line of same Given under my hand, this 22nd 24, 1957, and duly recorded in up the center of the road, N 51-10 Deed Book 156, Page 74, Floyd E 243 ft., to an X on a rock in the

County Court Clerk's Office. The amount of money to be ft., to a stake in the center of raised by this sale shall be in the road, and 7 feet left of Wolf the principal sum of \$7,443.69 with Pen Branch. N 13-50 E 96 ft., to 8-28-3t. interest @ 6% annually from May a stake in the center of the road, 17, 1969, on Tract 1 and the princi- and 7 feet left of Wolf Pen pall sum of \$2,758.85 with interest Branch. N 13-50 E 96 ft., to a thereon @ 6% annually from the stake, N 64-04 E 121 ft., to the 17 day of May, 1969 until satisfied, Beginning, containing 30.40 less credits of \$70.38 on July 26, 1969 and \$82.00 on August 15, 1969, on Tract 2, and the costs of this raised by this sale shall be in the action, including costs of adver- principal sum of \$675.00 with intiging of this sale and the fees terest thereon @ 6% annually

ing legal interest from the day ducting this sale, 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 com- sale until paid and having the ply with these terms.

day of August, 1969. MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

9-4-3t.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Floyd Circuit Court

The Bank Josephine, A Corporation Plaintiff AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE

Ella Shepherd, Eva Shepherd, Sr., herd, Oma Shepherd, Ashland PERRY: Sharon Hope Shepherd, Cletis Shepherd, Ella Combs, senior history major, Venis Shepherd, H. B. Shepherd, To be honored by the Route 1, and Bobby Ray Mable Shepherd, Lucy Shepherd, A & S dean, students must Turner, sophomore pre-phar- Merlin Shepherd, James Shepherd, attain a 3.6 standing, or bet- macy major, 681 North Main Hazel Shepherd, Shirley Faye Conley, Eugene Conley, Green Con-PIKE: Tommy Dale Fields, ley, Thelma Conley, William J. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE Kelly Layne and Margie Layne tonsburg; Marylynn Hall, U. S. Army, Vietnam - Pfc. Court rendered at the August 22 . Defendant, senior mathematics major, 215 Tommy Hall, 23, son of Mr. and term, 1969 in the above-styled auction, on the 19th day of September, 1969 at 11 o'clock a.m., being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: A tract on the waters of Wolf

Pen Branch of Caney Fork of Middle Creek in Floyd County, Ky. Described as follows: "Beginning at a stake in the center of the road above a barn and witnessed by a nail in a 10 inch Fickory tree; bearing N 9-30 order of sale of the Floyd Circuit W. 32 ft. to a tree, and a corner Court rendered at the August 22 to Lot No. 2, and running with term, 1969 in the above-styled the line of same N 25-10 W 219.2 Plaintiff cause I shall proceed to offer for ft. to a stake 1 foot left of a 6

a 18 inch beech tree on a bench, N 17-30 W 212.4 ft. to an X on a rock witnessed by a 7 inch hickory thee and near the branch, N 21-30 W 315 ft. to an X on a rock on the lower edge of a bench in a cleaned field, N 18-30 W 172.7 ft. to an X on a rock on the lower edge of a bench, N 19-40 W 223.5 ., to an X cm a large rock on the lower edge of a bench, N 9 @ 120 ft., to an X on a high rock cliff on the ridge and a corner to Nan Pitts land and with same up the center of the ridge and leavnck tree on a knob, and a corner center of a point with line of Lot leaving the line of Lot No. 5, and cliff, S 20-20 W 165 ft. to an X on a rock cliff. S 20 W 256.9 ft. to an X on a rock cliff, S 27-55 W 183.3 ft. to an X on a rock cliff S 17-55 W 128.3 ft. to an X on a rock; thence leaving the point and running down the hillside S 55 E 331.7 ft., to a stake 2 ft. right of a hickory S 15-40 E 80.5 ft., to a stake 3 on the east side of the Wolf Pen Branch; thence nunning up point S 24 E 411.2 ft. to a stake on the point S 25 50 E 339.8 ft. to a stake 6 feet left of a 10 inch black gum tree, S 20-55 E 90.9 ft, to a stake, S 18 E 16 ft., to a stake in the root of a 6 inch hickory tree on the ridge and a corner to M. an X on a rock cliff N 84-24 E 156,8 ft. to a stake in the root of a black cak tree N 70-35 W. 65 ft. to an X on a rock, N 44-04 W 345 ft. to a stake N 57-34 W 66 ft. to an X on a rock, N 59-54 W 138 ft. to a tack in the root of a large black oak tree on the center of

The amount of money to be and commissions for conducting from the 10th day of November 1968 until satisfied and the costs For the purchase price the pur- of this action, including costs of chaser must execute bond with advertising of this sale and the approved surety or sureties, bear- fees and commissions for con-

the point N 51 42 W 188 ft., to a

stake 3 feet behind a small horn-

beam tree N 32-38 W 52.8 ft. to a

stake in the center of the Wolf

front of a house, N 62-57 E 139.5

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of force and effect of a judgment Given under my hand, this 29th with a lien retained upon said property as a further security Bidders will be prepared to com-

> ply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 29th day of August, 1969.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Count Cost of Adv. \$62.25 9-4-3t.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

AGAINST // NOTICE OF SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

Being the same land conveyed being a part of land conveyed to by deed dated November 5, 1958,

The amount of money to be Kentucky.

term of the Floyd Circuit Court, where it intersects with the east fees and commissions for conducting this sale. ing this sale. wit: Said tract of real estate is northerly with the east line of lot chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bear-23 a distance of 270 feet to the approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day a planted stone at the County

"A certain tract or parcel of Big Sandy River; thence easterly ing legal in crest from the day of of sale until paid and having the Road, thence with said Read 72 sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment feet to the beginning tucky, on Branham's Creek and tance of approximately 60 feet to force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said Being the same property conbeing the same land conveyed to the west line of lot 26; thence with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Veyed to Vernon Clark and Mearl property as a further security. Blidders will be prepared to com- Olick by Edgar R. Hall and Vest- Pen Branch and a corner to Lot et al, by deed bearing date, May 26 a distance of 220 feet to the Bidders will be prepared to com- ply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 29th day of August 1969.

this sale.

Assistance Agent, Department of Highways, P. O. Box 2468, Pike-Floyd Circuit Court

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MAKE STUDIES ON FISH

The investor-owned electric utility industry is now engaged in over 100 environmental studies on are cannied on by companies dren, Steve, Mark and Debbie, of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. first reunion, August 9. throughout the country and many Dayton, Ohio were week-end Troy Hall. of them are studies of the effect of water temperatures on fish parties are working with colleges, universibles and independent re-

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ALLEN (Last Week's News)

Mrs. Guy Childers, of Ashland, patient at University Medical water problems, according to a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and Center, Lexington, returned home survey announced by the Edison daughter, Sherri Lynn, of Dayton, Electrical Institute. The projects Obio, Mrs. Wm. Irwin and children, was

Angeles, California.

bies have not been named yet. The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty

last Sunday.

Workman, Friday.

guests of Mrs. Charles Callison. Mr. and Mrs. Earshel Goble and Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps and daughter, La Donna, of Ypsilanti,

and other aquatic life. The com- son, David, of Houston, Texas, Mich., Herman Thacker, of Mil- followed at noon by a picnic The Class of '59 numbered Lee, Va. The awards are the bave been visiting Mrs. Phelps' lard, Ky., Henry Hall and son, at the Wheelwright pool for more than 90, but only 25 Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Al- Brad, Charlotte, N. C., Michael the graduates and their graduates attended the research organizations on the pro- lan and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., were families. Later in the evening, union. Another reunion was given for service in Vietnam from Phelps, of Martin. They are visit- visitors of Mrs. Josephine Hill a dance was held in the suggested for 5 years from ing other relatives in Virginia Hall, last week. and will return to Allen before re- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hively and Hall for classmembers and Leaders of the reunion hope Commendation Medal with Oak urning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Snodgrass were here for the week-end visit- Attending the reunion was the not attend this year's get-towere recent guests of their son, ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. following: Ernest Wiley. Other guests were Ronnie Snodgrass, and family in Mrs. Robert Daniels, daughter

Ypsilanti, Mich. of Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, Sgt. Sandy Boyd and daughter, is visiting her husband in Los Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke and daughters, Donna and Carol, Bob report for duty at Fort Knox. He Callison and daughters, Delores serving a year in Vietnam. Mrs. and Gene Allen enjoyed an outing Boyd will make her home at Fort at the Breaks Interstate Park Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Osborne, of Martin, are the parents of The Swinging Sound of twins, a boy and a girl. The ba- Sneezes and Coughs

Folk nock and frug. Watusi and and the paternal grandparent are waltz. But is there music in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, of Success and coughs?

Somebody thinks so. This spring Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods are at a choral concert of modern the parents of a son born Aug. American music, held at the 15 at the Methodist Hospital, Pike- Whansy Museum in New York ville. The baby has not been City, one of the specialities on the program was "Sneezes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Coughs." No lyrics to this num-Shepherd and sons, Johnny, Tom- ber. Just "achoos" and a staccato my and Michel, of Sebring, Fla., Series of hacking sounds in the

have been recent guests of Mrs. Josephine Hall and Mrs. Fannie The music, so-called, got a laugh from the audience. But the song Jack Kendall Hill, of Parkers- says something about modern burg, W. Va., visited Mrs. Jose- American life,

phine Hill Hall and Mrs. Fannie | The sounds are familiar, for one thing. More familiar than the Henry Porter, who has been a sound of silence, a delicious state inspirated in song by Simon and

> More than 16 million Americans have a chma or hay fever - or bath. Millions more have other of erg as punctuated by sniffles and wheezes. More than 4 million have change broughtis with an Is the ciganal as back. Chronic coughs - and jagged rhythmic sounds produced by the cold viruses - and coll accound us.

> Sneezes and coughs, except in song, are nothing to laugh about. Respiratory infections are the major cause of time lost from school and work in America. People consult doctors for acute respiratory disease more often than for any

other group of acute allments. And sneezes and coughs spread planty of germs, including the TB

This kind of music nobody wants to hear - in real life. And your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association is doing everything it can to help rub out the sounds of respiratory disease. Check with them for more information to keep down the din.

Amateur Radio Group In Park Field Trip

The Eastern Kentucky Amateur Radio Society (EARS) recently held a field trip at Jenny Wiley State Park. The members set up a gasoline powered generator to furnish power to their "ham" equipment and established contact with several amateur radio operators in Eastern Kentucky. Those attending were Tom Napier, Warren Pratt, Gene Triplett, Larry Robinson, Foster Porter, Jess Ratliff, John Paul Francis and Dr. Phillip Weisen barger. Anyone interested in joining the club may call or write Foster Porter, at Martin.

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W'WRIGHT'S CLASS OF 1959 HAS FIRST REUNION, AUG. 9

breakfast for the graduates, borne. Wheel wright Community this date.

Mrs. Randy Payne, Mrs. Harold Berger Stancil, Gail Eads plans for another reunion. Wiley and daughter, Donna, of Curry, Eula N. Dyer, Pat Holbrook Blair, Glenda Mosley Hamby, Irene Slone Little, CARD OF THANKS Harold Newman, Darrell

Members of the Wheel- Compton, Marlene Jones The morning started with a Vasvary, and James E. Os- presented with three Meritorius

son, Robbie, of Dayton, Ohio, their husbands and wives. to hear from those who did Leaf Cluster, gether, to determine if they Childers, of Wheelwright, he at-Pat Colwell Little, Pat should proceed further with tended Wheelwright high school,

Vermilion, Ohio. Sgt. Boyd will Crase, Betty Gilliam Hol- press their sincere gratitude and now lives at Ft. Lee, Va. Martin and Bob, Jr., Mrs. Charles has been on 30-day leave after Jimmy Blevins, James L. staff of the Mountain Manor Con-Childers, Henry McCoart, valescent Home for the excellent Franklin Fugate, Doug care and attention he received SUBSCRIBE TO THE TIMES! Frazier, and Flo Bates Frazier, there the weeks prior to his death. SPRADLIN FAMILY

Maj. Childers Promoted, Page 4, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Sept. 4, 1969 **Awarded Service Medals** At Ft. Lee Ceremony

David McCoy, Glenith Blair promoted to his present rank and Service awards, July 25, at Fort the Vietnamese Honor Medal, all April 1968 to April 1969. In addition to these, Major Childers had already received the Army

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Eastern Kentucky University, where he was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1962. He is married to the former Gail Holbrook, Stacy, are visiting his parents, Gloria Gullett Harlow, Linda | The family of the late John H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Boyd, in McCoy Ferrarri, Mary Curry Spradlin, of Estill, wish to ex-

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Classes leading to elementary and to high school GED equivalency certificates are now open. Anyone interested may enroll at any of the following centers, either Monday or Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock:

ALLEN ELEMENTARY, Beecher Woods, teacher.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY, Frankie Best and Bobby Wells, teachers.

WAYLAND, Neil and Margie Watson, teachers.

MARTIN, Denzil Halbert, teacher.

OSBORNE ELEMENTARY, Ruth Rainey, teacher.

MELVIN, Mabel Berger, teacher.

WEEKSBURY, Inez Owens, teacher.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY, Forrest Curry, teacher.

Mrs. Paul Spencer read the tréasurer's report and letters of response from different orgarlizations that have received the club's donations. Mrs. Spencer displayed many sold at the Maytown club's annual event. flower show bazaar. Several committees reported on the progress of the show, which winners appearing in order: will be held in the Maytown gymnasium, September 21.

A letter was read by Mrs. Ed Stewart from Glenn L. Head, U.S.N., concerning the American Flag and patriotism.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Reed, Warco. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Theodore Gibson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Funk- Ky.; Rebel's Masterpiece, Tommy houser, of Prestonsburg, were Blackburn, rider, Triple J. Staguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. bles, Turkey Creek, Ky., owner.

Herald, on behalf of the May- Shamrock, Susie O'Quinn, rider, town MYF, presented Mrs. Ed owned by Melody Stables, Ash-Stephens, long an MYF camp; Fury ridden by Bud Willeader, with charms to be added to her bracelet. Mrs. Stephens recently resigned, and Mrs. Tommy Jones has assumed her work with the

were called to South Carolina rider-owner. this week-end when her father Junior Walking Horse - Mid- regulations set forth in the docu-

HAROLD

Vanessa Dawn Clark, daughter | Palomino Lead-In - Sandy, ma Clark. That evening, Anice owner, Lee and Doug Stratton were

Miss Clark was also honored at her grandmother's home at McDowell, Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hall and Kimberly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stumbo, Randy and Donna Lynn, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stumbo, Stanley, Dale, Denise and Pamela Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Klein Stumbo, Jeffry, Michele Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stumbo, Mrs. Kitt Stumbo, Larry, Carl, Nancy Lee Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Kenneth Ray and Anita Gwen Clark, who have just returned from Germany.

After refreshments were served, Vanessa opened her gifts, including one from her brother SP4 John G. Clark, who is with the army in Germany.

Huffman Promoted By Hospitals Group To Post of Supt.

John Huffman has been promoted to mechanical superintendent of the central maintenance services of Applachian Regional Hospitals, it was announced last week by Carl Robinette, director of the ARH central maintenance

Huffman has been associated with Appalachian Regional Hospitals for five years, most recently as a specialist in refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanics. He formerly was chief engineer at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg. In his new position, Huffman will be responsible for supervising the installation in the nine ARH hospitals of equipment for ventilation, air-conditioning, steam lines and other heavy mechanical devices.

He and his family live in Pres-

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## **Knott Horse Wins** 4. The Maytown Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde McGuire, Aug. 21, with Top Show Awards

Knott county horse, took the major macy, owner; Mr. Roan Chance, share of top awards at the fifth owned and ridden by Bobby Wilannual horse show held at Archer liams, Hindman; Our Roan Sul-Park Saturday under sponsorship tan, Billy Hutchinson, Pikeville, of the Prestonsburg Junior Wom- rider-owner; Gay Bay's Shadow,

ton offered suggestions to Hindman Pharmacy and ridden by Three-Gaited class - Beautiful members for programs and Clarence A. Francis, won the Ballarina, ridden by Shenry Stanwalking horse challenge trophy ley, owned by Stephen Banks, and top cash award of \$100 in the Wheelwright; Have Heart, Susie horse championship.

In all, 49 horses won awards. The show attracted one of the homemade crafts that will be largest gatherings to attend the

Winning enteries follow, first, second, third and fourth-place

Pleasure Horse class - Sandy, owned and nidden by Frank Justice, Pikeville; Clearviews Beware, Joan Eversole, Jenkins, rider and owner; J. C., Jr., Susan Boone, Winchester, Ky., rider and owner; Tony, Lena Niece, Whitesburg, owner-rider. Open Equitation class - Sandy,

ridden by Charlene Justice and owned by Frank Justice, Martin. Two-Year-old Walking Horse -Sunglow's Motion Man, Doug Paul Spencer, Mrs. Delmer Jones, Hindman, rider-owner; Rowe, Mrs. George Patton, Sun's Dark Shadow, Norman Os-Mrs. Hubert Halbert, Mrs. borne, rider, Golden Osborne, David Reed, Mrs. Roland Lexington, owner; The Minga Burchett, Mrs. Hubert Allen. Mark, nidden by Bruce Hatfield, owned by K. L. Keesee, Ransom,

May, Sunday. Mr. Funkhouser | Open Pony class - Prince, is history professor at Pres- Susie Johnson, owner-rider, Meltonsburg Community college. vin; My Fair Lady, Angie Bent-Sunday Morning, Miss Patsy ley, Myra, Ky., owner-rider; L'ams, owned by Williams Stables,

Pleasure Horse - Frosty, Frankie Hopkins, Winchester, rider-owner; Tonia, Otis Ousley, Risner, rider-owner; Bill, Ova Hall, owner-rider, Burning Fork, Ky.; STUDENTS MUST OBEY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller Bullwinkle, Sage Frasure, Risner,

suffered a second heart attack. night's Golden Arrow, Clifton ment, "Non-Academic Relation-Mrs. Miller and Markie re- Webb, Hazard, rider-owner; Sun ships Between Students and the mained there. Mr. Miller has Glow, Norman Osborne, rider, University," as adopted by the returned to Maytown where Golden Osborne, Lexington, own- Board of Trustees in May, 1967, he teaches in the high school. er; Buck's Jo-Boy Son, ridden by and revised two years later, John Elkins, owned by Triple J. Stables; Midnight Rambler, Sam Richardson. Winchester, rider-

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burchard owned and ridden by Frank Jus-Clark, celebrated her birthday at tice, Pikeville; Golden Boy, Kay her home, August 22. Guests were Scutchfield, Prestonsburg, owner-Mearl, Darrell, and Beat Fawn rider; Rebel, Wilce Rose, Pres-Clark, Elisha Branham, Jr., tonsburg, rider-owner; Tarzan, Brent, Gwen, Jennifer and Thel- Graydon Howard, Pyramid, rider-

Open Walking Horse - B Major's Dawn Gentleman, Clarence

B. Major's Dawn Gentleman, a Francis, pider, Hindman Pharridden by Jimmy Clark, owned

The Gentleman, owned by the by Billy Poole, Pilot View, Ky. horse show finale, and earlier in Johnson, Melvin, rider-owner; the evening won the open walking Penny My Love, Clyde McCoy, Williamson, W. Va., rider-owner; Flower Queen, ridden by P. A. Santana, owned by Stripes Sta-bles, Williamson, W. Va.

man, rider-owner; Babe, Nathan Frisby, Staffordsville, rider-owner; Frosty, Frankie Hokins, Winchester, rider-owner; Spot, Larry Miller, West Prestensburg, rider-

Racking class - Fury, Williams Stables, Stone, Ky., owner, Bud Williams, rider; Banner, owned be up for discussion. They are: and ridden by Bobby Thompson, Millard, Ky.; Black Belwin, James Ball, Phelps, Ky., riderowner; Tony, Wilford Niece, Whitesburg, rider-owner.

Four-Gaited class - Mr. Colonel, Miki Jane Little, Melvin, owner, ridden by Nancy Brown; So- IN ILLINOIS ciety's Bourbon, owned by Stan-

Walking Horse championship stake - B Major's Gentleman, RESIDENT STUDENTS Osborne, owner, Lexington.

pects all students to abide by the

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH Floyd County Courthouse Morning Prayer .. 10:30 a.m. First, Second and Third Sun-

Holy Communon ... 10:30 a.m. Fourth Sunday The Episcopal Church Welcomes You.

Girl Scout Leaders To Attend Area Meet At Camp Chatterawha

the Girl Scouts in Floyd county 8. will attend an area association meeting of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council September 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Camp Chatterawha.

Eleven such area meetings have been scheduled by Mrs. Oscar Hougland, Winchester, field vice president of the council, which serves 55 counties in Kentucky and one each in Ohio and Tennes-

Floyd county is in Area 4 of the Council. The area association meetings give Girl Scout adults an opportunity to present their views on the course Girl Scouting should take in the council, to con-Quarter Horse — Witch Doctor's Mystery, Phillip Childers, Hindadults will have a chance to give their thinking on such matters to delegates who will attend the annual meeting of the Council in Lexington in October.

Mrs. Hougland noted that two important items, to be decided later on a national level, would

1. Whether the Girl Scouts should continue to be a uniformed organization.

2 Whether registration fees in Scouting should be increased from \$1 to \$2 annually.

Mrs. Lum Carr, of Martin, was ley Stables, Wheelwright, ridden in Champaign, Ill., last week and Shenry Stanley; Glory Be, was a guest at Bromley Hall, Uniridden by Steve O'Quin, owned versity of Illinois, while attending by Melody Stables, Ashcamp; a training course conducted by Stonewall Avenger, ridden by Hubert Hall, Jr. for Hall Stables, ers of America, She was accompanied by Mr. Carr.

owned by Hindman Pharmacy, A student under 18 years of age ridden by Clarence A. Francis; can enroll as a resident of Ken-Our Roan Sultan, owned and rid- tucky at the University of Kenden by Billy H. Hutchinson, Pike- tucky if his parents or legal ville; Midnight's Golden Arrow, guardian has established or has owned and ridden by Clifton maintained residence in the Com-Webb, Hazard: Sun Glow, ridden monwealth immediately precedby Norman Osborne for Golden ing the student's original enroll-

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U. S. Army, Vietnam — Pfc. age is enrolled at the University Ernest E. Collins, 24, son of Mr. of Kentucky as a resident student and Mrs. Ernest Collins, Prestons- and his parent or legal guardian burg, Ky., was assigned as an thereafter moves out of state, the infantryman with the 25th In- student becomes a non-resident Registered adult members of fantry Division in Vietnam, Aug. at the beginning of his next enroll-

If a student under 18 years of Floyd County Times, Sept. 4, 1969 - Sec. 2, Page 5

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# HEARTFELT THANKS...

- --- To you who worked so faithfully,
- --- To you who voted dry,
- --- To the churches that labored so hard,
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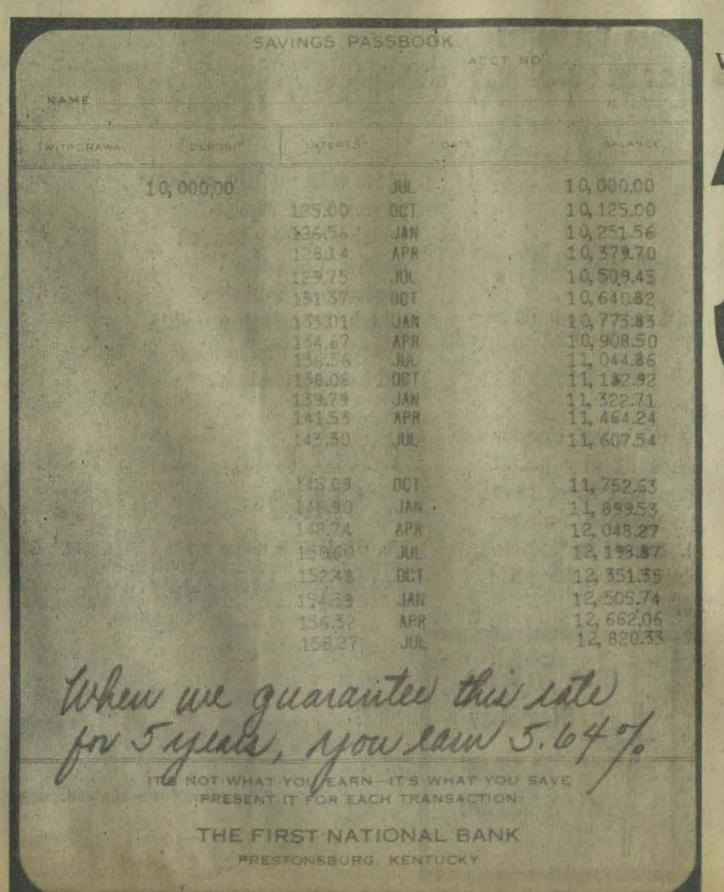
We express our deep appreciation to you for your part in the Local Option Election which resulted in VICTORY on August 23rd.

Let us now join hands in striving to create and maintain a more moral atmosphere in our county. God's people have shown what they can do if they work together. So let us continue to demonstrate good citizenship with great concern for the moral and spiritual welfare of our entire county community.

Steering Committee

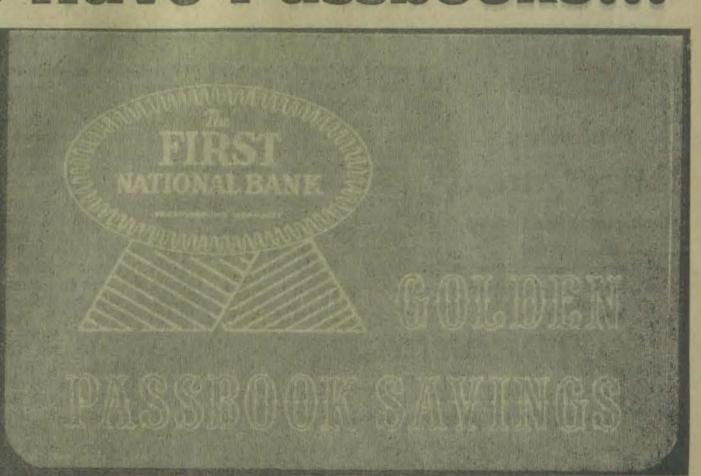
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Prestonsburg - Martin

evening. He has been very ill

but is much improved. Mark McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGuire, rated fourth in poultry judging at the State Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lowe, of Ashland, spent several days this as their supper guests, Saturday Fred G. Francis. week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. of last week, Dr. and Mrs. Wins- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley May befor going to Hernando, Fla. ton L. Burke, Billy and Jan, of and children left Monday for their Mrs. Lowe was recently named Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles home in Dayton, O., after a visit Woman of the Year.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Edward nosha, Wisconsin. spent last week-end here visiting RETURNED TO ANDERSON his mother, Mrs. Minnie Howell, COLLEGE and family. He also conducted Jim Dingus left Tuesday of this the Sunday morning worship ser- week to resume his studies at vice at the United Methodist Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton and G. Dingus accompanied him to Tim were week-end guests of Mr. school. and Mrs. George A. Patton.

garet Ann and Miss Donna Staple- Stanton, Tuesday. ton spent last week-end here visit-

Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn to Cincin-nati Sunday to catch a plane for Oak Ridge, Tenn., then went on FAMILY REUNION HELD

will spend the winter.

visited in Bardstown, Ky., last ons, Robert Samons, Quin Sam- Mich., have returned after a visit

and children, of Warsaw, Ind., are of Martin. spending their vacation here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John N. Patton WEDDING TO BE SEPT. 6th husband was the late Frederick and other relatives.

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Prestonsburg

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HERE SATURDAY

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Gardner Hicks underwent sur- ATTENDED PRESBYTERY

ters' Hospital in Ashland, last first Presbyterian Church, and Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, of Ft. week.

Rainley White attended a special Pierce, Fla., Jo Thomas Ramsey,
Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn and Marsession of Ebenizer Presbytery at of Boise, Idaho, visited Mrs. Mar-

VISIT AT PIKEVILLE

ville, Ky., spent last week-end Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crag- friends here last Wednesday, here with his mother, Mrs. Oc- er and Kyle, visited Dr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Fred Francis has returned Donna Stapleton accompanied Higganbotham are teachers in lisle.

fall term at the University of Ken- Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the home Lexington, spent the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Quin Samons on here with his parents, Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Combs, of Arkansas Creek, near Martin. Mrs. Wm. Pope.

Prestonsburg, have been visiting Many members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager and friends and relatives here before the late James and Sarah Frazier Kyle, of Morehead, visited relareturning to their home in Cali- Samons attended. Of the 11 sur- tives on the Auxier Road last fornia later this fall, where they viving children, nine were pres- week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens Mrs. Lynn Peters, Raymond Sam- Mrs. Phyllis Smith, of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kunkle, of Ruby Mullins, and Rupert Sam- Jean Cline at Jackson City, Kan-Apollo, Pa., Mrs. John Liboski ons, all of Martin and Barlie sas. and Ann, of Saltsburg, Pa., were Sammons, of Ft. Louderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lora Davis visited visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Others attending were Mrs. his brother in Paintsville, Sunday. Patton, Sunday. They spent last Edith Hendricks, Mark and Sarah Rev. Milton Skiff was a business week at May Lodge, while visit- Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hendricks, visitor at Buckhorn Presbyterian ing their daughter and son-in-law, of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mr. and school, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton. Mrs. Wade Euliss, Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowling N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Click, and Eddie were in Louisville, and Richard, of Ohio, were visit- Ginny, Patty and Patrick Sulli- Wednesday, on business. ing Mr. and Mrs. Ory Boyling van, Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Click, Pam and Lar- LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Lawrence Bentley is a ry, Waynesville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret P. Alley enterpatient at the Appalachian Region- Mrs. John M. Hall, Mrs. Valerie tained to luncheon at her home Hall, David and Teresa, all of in Green Acres, Friday of last Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banks and Allen, Silas Jones, of Maytown, week, Dr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickersons, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Butch Clifton, Dwale, Mrs. Sandy son and daughter, Margaret, of last week-end here visiting her Crisp, Gina and Jeffery, of Lex- Harrisonburg, Va. mother, Mrs. Nova Halbert and ington, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Jarrell, Mrs. Thelma Webb, Mrs. ATTEND ATKINSON FUNERAL Charlie Patton was a business Patsy Samons, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and Mrs. visitor in Huntington, Saturday. Samons, Mrs. Katy Samons, Mil- Claude P. Stephens attended the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Edward dred Mullins, Sherry Mullins, funeral of Mrs. Fannie Mayo At-Caudill and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Brian Samons, Roger Samons, kinson, August 21, at the Mayo Howell and Bess Ratliff visited Mrs. Susan Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church in Paintsville, relatives in Letcher county Sun- Dean Laferty, Freda and Larry, the Rev. Leslie Rogers officiating, day afternoon. Gregory Samons, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Atkinson was born March Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott Manis Samons, Jeri Samons, all 5, 1886 in Johnson county, a

of Miss Anna Margaret Bingham, Marvin Mayo, Milton Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan George Washington Mayo, of great-niece of Mrs. Joe Hobson. in Paintsville.

Mrs. Wm. G. Francis, of Lexing-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke had ton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Allen and three children, of Ke- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford.

Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus left Monday for Louisville to resume her teaching there.

Mrs. James Lafferty, of Water Gap, is a patient at Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mrs. Laura S. Nichols returned home Monday from a two-week visit with relatives at Craigsville and Webster Springs, W. Va.

gery on his leg at King's Daugh- Rev. Milton Skiff, pastor of the Mrs. Minta Perry, of Pikeville, garet P. Alley here Friday of last

Mrs. N. D. Howard, of Martin, Carl Lamar Combs, of Sadie- Mrs. Woodrow Crager, Barbara was here shopping and calling on

Bill Higganbotham in Pikeville, home from a visit with her moth-Miss Margaret Vaughn and Miss last Sunday. Both Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Allan Hopkins, at Car-

Dr. and Mrs. Hall, of Flemingsburg, visited Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie over the weekend. to Lexington to register for the A picnic was enjoyed Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. David Pope, of

sent. They were Mrs. Sue Samons, Mrs. Kathleen Setser and sister, ons, Mrs. Zelda Laferty, Mrs. with their brother, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of the late Thomas J.

and Elizabeth Leslie Mayo. Her Invitations have been received Grant Atkinson and she was a announcing the coming marriage sister of the late John C. C. Mayo, Bingham, of Wilnter Haven, Flori- Palintsville. She is survived by a da, to Private John B. Hanrison, son, Marvin Atkinson, four daugh-Jir., on Saturday, September 6, ters, Mrs. Alice Salyers, Miss at St. Pauls Episopal Church, Eloise Atkinson, Mrs. Elizabeth there. Miss Bingham is the grand- Holbrook, and Mrs. Josephine daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cot- Martin, of Paintsville, six grandtrell and the late Dr. Jack Tipson children and one great-grandchild Cottrell, of Prestonsburg, and a Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery

## Warning of Danger Of Eclipse Sounded

A partial eclipse of the sun will The Society reminds would-be be visible September 11 in all viewers that even though the sneaking a peek anyway.'

parts of the country except the dazzling visible rays of the sun northeastern U.S. Dr. C. Dwight are blocked, the sun is emitting Townes, medical advisory chair- invisible inrfa-red rays which can man of the Kentucky Society for cause damaging burns to the the Prevention of Blindness, on retina of the eye. "Because the the basis of eye-damage reports retina is not sensitive to pain," following previous eclipses, warns said Townes, the victim often that "many persons are either does not realize his eyes have unaware of the danger of looking been harmed." Retina burns are at an eclipse, or can't resist incurable, and cause a blank spot in the victim's field of vision, where the burn has scanred the retina. The danger of the September 11 eclipse will be greater in the Southwestern states, where the pontion of the sun "blocked" will be largest, and the duration of the eclipse longest. It is in these areas that unknowing viewers may attempt to watch the eclipse, since the glaring rays are sufficiently blocked to allow

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RETURN FROM NEBRASKA , UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Price Mrs. Claudia F. Leete submitted returned to their home in Paints- to major surgery at Central Bapville this week from a stay of a month in Falls City, and Vernon, day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. David Paul C. Combs visited her Sun-Auxier and Wm. Garland, of day, returning home Monday. Her Paintsville, visited them there many friends wish for her a and Mr. Garland accompanied speedy recovery. them home. Mr. and Mrs. Auxier will spend their vacation in the HOSPITAL PATIENT Western States.

VISIT RELATIVES

ttives here, Sunday.

doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford honored his mother, Mrs. May Ford Hyden, with a dinner on her birthday last Sunday at their home on Davis Street. Enjoying the day and dinner, and bringing her gifts were: Mrs. Polly Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. and Mirs. Kennith Verley, Scotty and Lisa, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Frank-Mrs. Lilly Bowling, of Ashland, lin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph is a patient at Presbyterian Gen- Torrech, Larry, Michael, and eral hospital. She sustained a Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs. broken hip recently while visiting Ford, Leslie and Winston, III, Sallie Vicans Dotson visited rela- Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. She is Mrs. Vera Ford, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY | Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Sept. 4, 1969

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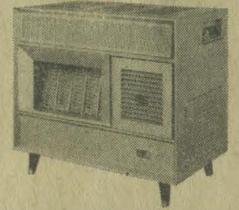
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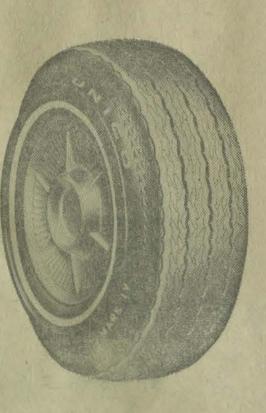
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#### Notice

Cloteen Plummer has filed apdication with the Floyd County lount for license to operate a lace of entertainment, Plummer's Drive-In, a restaurant, on US 23, miles south of Prestonsburg.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court 8-21-3t.

SPEND WEEK-END AT LODGE Mr. and Mrs. Denver Robertson (nee, Helen Triplett) and daughter, Karen, of Lexington, spent the week-end at May Lodge They visited friends here on Sun-

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#### Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Edu- The Dartnell Institute of Busi-

erials and equipment. The Board reserves the right infractions by making pay reduct of Janet. to buy at the same price during tions. Not all the business world he remainder of the 1969-1970 is this permissive - 4 per cent

school year and the night to re- of its companies reported they iect any or all bids. Bid prices include delivery to absence ism or tardiness. the individual schools.

Moore, Superintendent's Office. CHARLES CLARK, Supt.

Floyd County Schools

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#### EASTERN (Last Week's News)

eation will accept the lowest and ness Research reveals that among Miss Janet Leigh Stumbo, years, Cheryl Stumbo, Patty Howbest sealed bid until 12 noon, Sat- 500 companies studied in a sur- daughter of Mrs. Pauline Stumbo, ell, Darell Youmans, Paul Little, urday, September 6, 1969, for the vey of absentseism and tardiness, of McDowell, was the honored Speedy Reid, Mrs. Alice Skeens, 30 per cent reported rewarding guest at a party given for her at Mrs. Ann Gibson, Mrs. Launa \$4,000.00, more or less, muscel- employers with bonuses or prizes Eastern, in the home of the Allen, Mrs. Bernie Gayheart, Mrs. laneous physical education ma- for being at work and on time, hostesses, Miss Barbara Wynsma Katherine Youpmans, Mrs. Celia while only 8 per cent punished and Miss Lois Holmquist, friends Little, Ruth Sippel, Sarah Helmen-

discharged employees for habitual punch bowl.

Guests besides Miss Stumbo, in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumley, cluded her mother, Mrs. Pauline FAST SERVICE former residents of Prestonsburg, Sumbo, and sister, Marcey. Oth- Need to change the address on were here over the week-end call- ers were Pat Allen, Deb Allen, your social security check? Call ing on friends. They have the Sherry Skeans, Lara Hopkins, your Social Security office for 8-28-2t. | Chumley Shoe Store in Morehead. | Beulah Faye Patton, Velinda Sal- fast, fast service.

toler, and the hostesses. The refreshment table was deco- Miss Stumbo was the recipient rated with a motif of yellow of many gifts. She will be attenddaisies and green net with yellow ing Prestonsburg college this candles in green heirloom holders. Year. She is a teacher at the Size-Miss Polly Allen presided at the more Sunday School Chapel, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of San Francisco, are here visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bingham. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham Sunday.

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