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Court Gets Second Site For Waste

Middle Cr. Landfill Leased Five Years; Soon To Be in Use

The months-long search for another landfill site for the solid waste program landfill site for the solid waste program apparently ended Monday afternoon with the acceptance by the fiscal court of terms of a lease of land offered by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale.

The court agreed to pay a rental of \$4.800 a year for a five-year period for the tract which is on the Left Fork of Middle Creek.

\$4.80 a year for a tive-year person or untract which is on the Left Fork of Middle
Creek court also voted to employ the Hill
Engineering Company to survey the site
as an aid to planning its effective use
prior to opening the landfill. The site has
been given preliminary state approval.
County Judge Henry Stumbo, however,
advised the court to proceed with use of
the landfill is as soon as engineering work
is completed and not to wait upon state
agencies approval. He indicated that
this could be a long wait. "We still don't
landfill." He said.

Rental of the site will be paid out of a
\$14,000 gravel fund created from revenue
sharing funds. The Appalachian
Regional Commission will reimburse the
court its expenses for engineering, which
was estimated at \$1,500.

The Middle Creek landfill is expected
to serve all of Magisterial District 1, and
considered for other districts if the
coping of the county, needs relief. It has been
predicted that unless other landfills were
opened to use, the Turkey Creek site
would be filled to capacity within a year.

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Board Claims Right To Haul **School Refuse**

The Floyd County Board of Education at last Saturday's meeting acted to assure removal of trash and garbage accumulations at six of its schools in Magisterial District 4 to the lone landfill may be accumulated as a six of its schools in Magisterial District 4 to the lone landfill may be accumulated as a six of its schools and the state of the continued associations with the Alter continued associations with the amount Lawson should receive for the services, the board of education with few and old bus which had been advertised for sale, then removed the seats and converted it into a truck and assigned a maintenance man to using it in the hading of waste materials from the schools.

the schools.

Later, an unidentified person reportedly told Town Newsome, supervisor of the county sanitation effort, not to permit the board of education to haul the waste collections in a school bus.

collections in a school bus.
At Saturday's meeting the board
authorized its attorney, W. W. Burchett,
to sue whoever interferes with the use of
the bus for fiths purpose.
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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

James Yocum, Comm vs. Alberta
Shannon. Vance Volkswagen vs. Midvo,
Inc. Bank Josephine, a corp. vs. (in
separate suits) Grant Newsome, Jr.,
Maxine M. Stanfield, Epp Lafferty, Jr.
Joe Weddington vs. Rowe Fannin.
Richard E. Martin vs. Rowe Fannin.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Craig Hicks, 20, Hueysville, and Della Faye Miller, 19, Manton. Dallas Sparks, 21, and Brenda Sue Kemplin, 22, both of Salyersville.

In Any Event, **Action To Cut County Funds**

County Funds

A suit filed to determine the method of allocating coal severance funds to the several counties could cost Floyd county between \$69,000 and \$200,000.

The suit was filed by State Finance Commissioner William E. Seent in Franklin Circuit court last week to get an Appellate Court decision on the method of making the coal tax rebates. If the county is the county of the county is the county was receiving more than \$270,000 that actually belongs to his county.

At issue is the question: Should the severance tax be paid to the county in which the mine opening is located or to the county in which the mine opening is located or to the county in which the coll seam lies?

The attorney general recently handed down an opinion to the effect that the rebate should go to the county where the county in which the coal seam lies?

Playd county's original severance tax rebate was set this year at \$1,203,771. If the tax is to be paid on the basis of mine opening, the county's apportionment will be cut to \$1,293,003. If this beautiful the county in which the coal seam is located, the figure would be reduced to \$1,000,013.

Lestie county, whose officials requested a recent attorney general's opinion on the issue, would gan at least \$80,741 as a direct result of the recalculations. Lestie would get \$450,781, so the county where the mine opens.

However, Lestie would receive an additional \$200,310.

the tax to the county where the mine opens.

However, Leslie would receive an additional \$293,130, bringing its total allocation to \$743,911 if the court decides the revenue should go to the county in which the county of the c

The View from the Top...

This view from Abbott mountain looks across the hills and sees not a stripmine scar or junked automobile—only the majesty of rising ridges. A part of Prestonsburg is visible (center), literally hemmed in by hills. The level strip at bottom right is an Abbott Creek field.

Court To Study **Water Extension** from HUD, but the court as a participant in the program apparently is in the mood to ask for more than water service to David and the left fork are. First of all, it was said here this week, the court wants the water district to hook up for service those customers on the existing system in the two Beaver Creeks who have already paid deposits. Next, it wants the water system excited the wants of the mouth of David and the area to the mouth of David and the town the forks of Middle Creek. The court will also insist, the Times learned, that HUD funds remain with it and that it have the role of disbursing agent as expenses are incurred in extending the system. A resolution asking that the HUD funds be placed with the water district has been rejected. One official said HUD requires that the funds be handled by the court.

A special meeting of the Floyd fiscal court will be held fomorrow (Thursday) and on decisions made at that session may rest the future of Beaver Elthorn Water District expansion. Extension of the water district from Evush Creek across the mountain and down the left fork of Middle Creek to David has already won a \$500,000 grant left.

Puckett Gets 10-Year Term In Trial Here

For a slaying in which he, the defendant, was the only eyewitness Tom Puckett was convicted in circuit court here last Wednesday and given a 10-year

Puckett was convicted in circuit court-here last Wednesday and given a 10-year pen term.

Puckett was convicted of the shotgun slaying on Abbott Creek of Vernon Hopkins the was the only defense wit-ness, except for character witnesses who Puckett said that while he and Hopkins told him that he proposed to do to him as Hopkins' uncle had years ago done to Puckett's father: This referred to the slaying of the defendant's father: He slaying of the defendant's father: He slay testified that Hopkins had seized or raised a chair to strike him when he in the strike him when he had to the strike him when he had to the strike him when he proposed to the strike him when he in the strike him when he had to the him when he had to the strike him when he had to the had to the had to the had to the strike him he had t

life of his band as an instructive defensive wiften first his band as an instructive defensive wiften first brought to jail here by State Police Puckett and the did not shoot lioptins. Later, he made a statement to the effect that he and topkins got into an argument over the old trouble between Puckett's father and Hopkins; burcle, and that Hopkins picked up a chair. The prosecution pointed out that a Breatholyzer test at that time showed Puckett for the drunk, and a second statement was taken, two or three hours later. This statement was substantially the same as the first.

The jury dehiberated between four and five hours hefore arriving at a verdict. Robert Syles, who faces a life pen term

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Robert Sykes, who faces a life pen term after his conviction here on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Glidys Deskins in Pike county, last Tuesday filed motion and grounds for a new trial.

The September criminal term jury was dismissed last Thursday. The last trial before adjournment, that of Jim Bob Vance on a charge of first degree assault, resulted in a "hung" jury, and the following day Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo filed a motion to dismiss the charge.

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This Town...That World

With the sun shining brightly (although the song says the sun shines bright), the temperature in the 70's and the trees still wearing the green, it's plumb difficult to be pessimistic. But as sure as I begin trapessimistic. But as sure as I begin tra-lating and hark-hark-the-larking, the raven will move in.

THE CHILLER

THE CHILLER
Had an idea I might help the Cincinnati
Reds out with my presence and usual
obstreperous show of loyalty next week
if they can get out of Pittsburg alive),
but hesitate to bring on the Queen City a
kingsize rain, or a light snow
The boys and I left here last Thursday
morning just as a light overnight rain
ended, the weather balmy and all signs
saying. "Go." We headed for Cave Run,
an impoundment into which I have not
yellow the company of the company of the company
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of the keys or anything.

On the way we had picked up a bag of
ice for the cooler, but ice wasn't needed.
The chiller came when one of my clan
produced a thermos jug and I reached,
gasping. "Coffee"
And he unfeelingly replied. "Nope—ice

asping, "Coffee!" And he unfeelingly replied, "Nope—ice

A GOOD JOB

I doubt if have been missed, but it has been several years since I graced a football game, here or elsewhere, with he presence. For a' that, I amone of the best armchair quarterbacks in these parts, and I keep labs on the play around the country via the sports pages. Having thus qualified as ne spert. I give it as my considered opinion that this philip Haywood is doing a cracin'i good job with his young Prestonsburg team. Just reading about the team, or listening toother experts talk, I gather that he has a bunch of boys who came to play, not to

Election Officers Chosen Monday

5 Stai Says State Aid Promised

But Cost-Trimming Asked as Officials Support Comp Care

Richard T Stal. Mountain Com-prehensive Care Center's executive director, announced late last week that the numerous letters, telephone calls and petitions that went to Greener Carroal and Lealie Dawson, services from Lealie Dawson, services, from citizens in the Big Sandy area, asking state aid for the ailing center, have been effective.

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In a message prepared for the MCCC staff he said.

"State government has been very responsive to our problems and appears willing to work with us to find workable solutions. They have made a comiditional financing is necessary to prevent our having to reduce delivery of direct services or personnel requisite to such delivery. Consequently, there will be no general layoff at this period."

"However," he continued, "the state has exacted a commitment from us to take a look at our own program to see what we can do to improve the efficiency of our system, and they have offered us a state of the services o

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Suicide Attempt Fails as Girl Survives Plunge

The attempt of an 18-year-old girl to take her own life last Wednesday failed after she almost miraculously survived a 65-foot plunge from the Prestonsburg-West Prestonsburg bridge into the Big Sandy River, reportedly "without even a hruise"

Sandy River, reportedly "without even a bruise to functed by a call from a West Prestonsburg cresident, Prestonsburg police found Dianna Pelphrey sitting on the edge of the bridge railing Policeman Dick Campbell, who approached Miss Pelphrey, said the girt dold him she was going to jump. Policeman Campbell said he grabbed her by the arm once but she was defined to the property of the property of

action; said.

The officer continued to talk to the girl and suddenly "she just dissappeared," as Campbell recalled. Campbell said he heard the splash, looked over the edge of the rail, and the girl was on her feet and walking downstream.

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Native of Norway To Tell 'What's Right with America'

Red, White and Blue Day here, which is widely regarded as Kentucky's greatest annual patriotic observance, will have for its 1975 renewal on Saturday, Oct. 25, a speaker of national reputation, and, appropriately enough, his topic will be, "What's Right with America."



The feature of Oslo. Norway, former missionary to the Beighan Congo, college professor and pastor, now a naturalized American Company of the Beighan Congo, college cutties of the Courthouse pastering lot, the center from which varied activities of the day will originate. His address will show the pessimistic view of America but will stress the good influences, the redeeming features and the hopes of the nation. He spent 20 years as a missionary to the Congo, leaving there in 1960 because of the trouble entpring when the Congo was given its independence. For the next two years he was a professor at the Royal

was given its independence. For the next two years he was a professor at the Royal Athenee, Brussels, Belgium in 1982 he emigrated to the United States with the help of the Resettlement Services of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Mr. Berg has pastored churches in Tennessee and Alabama, and in 1972 was married to the former Margaret doubt the two processes of the Ward of the Ward

To Serve in Next Two Elections

Education Budget Calls for \$7,737,140

During the Year

Duiring the Year

The "dose estimate" working budget adopted last week by the Floyd County Board of Education provides for the exformation of Education provides for the exformation of the total as, \$90.76 is briggered for instruction. For transportation \$504.700

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Other budgeted items are:
Administration, \$122,797, attendance, \$72.820, health services, \$90.000; maincanance of plant, \$191.850, fixed charges, \$104.400, capital outlay, \$12.000.

An additional, \$143,800 was budgeted for "below the line" expenditures—items such as those covered by Title I federal funds.

The Floyd County Election Commission named Monday 178 precinct working the conduct this conduct the conduct the county of the county's 44 offing primary in the county's 44 offing precincts.

The commission is composed of Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and County Clerk C. "Oille" Robinson, by virtue of their offices, Sam Henry Fitzpatrick, Democrat. and Gormon Collins, Republican, and Gormon Collins, Republican, and Gormon Collins, Republican, of eight names submitted from lists because the committee of the precinct. From the Democratic list the first two names were appointed; the Republican preferences were marked for each precinct.

each precinct.

In the list of precinct officials which follows the first two names are those of Democrats, followed by the two Republican officers:

PRESTONBURG No. 1—Jess Lef.

(Herry Jd.) w M. Callaham (S). Ben
Ferguson (J). John Heinze (C).

TRIMBLE BRANCH No. 2—Jesephine
Herald Jd., Carl Chaffres (C), Clyde
George (J). Rex W. Ankrom (S).

DEPOT No. 3—Burl Shepherd (J).
Richert Younce (S). Grace Tackett (J).
Richert Younce (S). Grace Tackett (J).
Frank (B). No. 4—Henry Shumbo (J).
Ermine Hall (C). Earl Blackburn (J).
Jack Hyden (D).

Ermine Hall (C). Earl Blackburn (J).
Jack Hyden (S).

Frank Defices (J).

Fronk Defeoset (S).

Jack Mosley (S). Exra James (J). Carol

MOUTH OF BEAVER No. 10—Benny

Metry (J).

Jerome Kinger (S).

GOUGH & TOUGH No. 12—Charlle

Hackworth, Jr. (J).

Grough a Tough (S).

Frank Defeoset (S).

John Possum (G).

John Nossum (G).

John Nossum

Atkinson-Sellors Vows Said Here Saturday

Said Here Saturday

The marriage of Debbie Atkinson to Mr. Gregory Allen Sellors was solemnized at 6.30 Saturday evening. October 18 Saturday evening to take place in the pastor. Rev. Clifford Austin This was the first wedding to take place in the new church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ivan Tackett. of Prestonsburg, and Faul Wiess, of Roanoke, Va. Mr. Sellors is a son of Mrs. Walter D. Warren. of Prestonsburg, and Thomas J. Sellors, of Waukegan, Illinois

The bride wore a floor-length dress of lace over taffeta styled with an empire waistline accented with embroidered design. Her dight in the perifs, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and greenery interviewed with tiny pearls and edged with lace.

with lace
The maid of honor, Miss Shannon
Deliors, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length dress of blue polyester with
matching jacket
Walter D Warren served as best man

matching Jacket
Walter D Warren served as best man
for his stepson
The mother of the bride chose a
The mother of the free of the free chose
The groom's mother
wore a pale blue floor-length skirt with
navy top and accessories.
A reception was held in the church
basement following the ceremony A
three-tiered wedding cake was served to
guests by Mary Inez Branham and Annabelle Harless
The groom, formerly of Marshall,
Mich., is a grandson of Mrs. Ruida
Sellors, and of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, of
Prestonsburg, and the late Henry
Robinson. He is employed at Maloney's
and works part time for 'The Floyd
County Times.

LEXINGTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards returned to Lexington Saturday after spending a few days at May Lodge. They greeted old friends while here.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan entertained to dinner Friday evening at May Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, of Shelbyville

VISIT PARENTS HERE
Mrs. Morton McMurtry, of Nashville,
Tenn., arrived here last Wednesday for a
visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Salisbury. She returned home

Meri K

Miller-Stumbo Vows Solemnized Sept. 26



The newly weds will reside in Prestons-

Country Pacer

PRESTONSBURG

COATLAND U.S.A.

Trancis

VISITING HERE Mrs. Mary Ford Howard, of El Paso, Fexas, has been here for several days visiting Mrs. Nelle B. Howard and other relatives and friends She was en-tertained extensively while here.



O.E.S. Honors Marshall

ATTEXD ANTS/CRAFTS FAIR
M. and Mrs. William C. (Neal) Allen
and daughter, Mrs. Jack Ghson, visited
an explowe, William C. Stephens, in
Richmond where he attends Eastern
Sate Linversity, a niece, Miss Valerie
Stephens, Student at Berez College, and
Mrs. Ablen's uncle. Beverly Stephens,
and Mrs. Stephens. A former resident of
Belsy Lawne, Mr. Stephens is ninety
years old While in Bereat, they attended
the annual Kentucky Guild of Ayts and
Crafts Fair. Crafts Fair VISITS IN SOMERSET

VISITS IN SOMERSET
Mrs Zella Archerspent several days in
Somerset last week visiting her
daughter. Mrs Bill Trosper, Mr
Trosper, Lori Ellen and Elizabeth Anna.
She was accompanied to Lancaster by
Mrs E. A. Smith who visited her brother,
W. Bradley Thompson, and Mrs.
Thompson. Thompson

VISIT HERE Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, of Ashland visited her aunt, Mrs. Walter Mann, and family over the week-end.

VISIT IN IOWA

Mrs. F. R. Mann left Sunday for a month's visit with her two sons and families, Robert R. Mann and Fred Mann, in Wilton Jct., Iows

ON BUSINESS

Walter L. Mann and Maribeth Mann were business visitors in Blaine and Louisa Wednesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

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The October meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club was held Thursday
evening at the Floyd County Library,
Mrs. Sid Bailey was guest speaker for the
evening. The KFWC District meeting will
be held Friday, October 17th, at the
Landmark Motel, Pikewille. Contests
judged this year will be in crafts and art.
Contact Mrs. Betty Porter or Mrs.
Garland Godsey for contest information.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mrs. H. B. Ranier, Mrs. Eddie
Worland, Mrs. Arnold Clark, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur W. Haywood attended the
funeral of Mrs. Ollie Oppenheimer in
With Feriday. Olive Hill, last Friday.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Among the students home this weekend were Rebecca Haywood and Brenda
Music, from Eastern Kentucky University.

WOMEN'S CLUB WORKSHOP OPEN ON TUESDAYS
The Woman's Club workshop at the Arls and Crafts Building will be open each Tuesday afternoon from 12 to 3 p.m. beginning October 20 beginning October 14. Any member wishing to order greenware may call 886



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make it two-toned, with selfscarved top, stripe-detailed easy
skirt and rope belt with pom
poms. Perfection! — by Carlye.

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Social Events 🐠



Dr. R. D. Marshall was installed September 22 as Worthy Patron of Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Faster Star, Prestonburg Dr. Marshall is a member of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950, F&AM at Martin, the Lexington Consistory, and Oleika Shrine, Lexington. He will serve as Worthy Patron during 1975-76.

Patron during 1975-76.

JR. WOMAN'S CLUB
COMMITTEE MEETS
The Conservation Department of the
Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club met
State Wednesday night, October 1, at the
Ployd County Library Money-making
projects were discussed for the coming
months. It was decided that one of the
department's main project this year is to
landscape the new Prestonsburg
Elementary bus furn-around area by
planting shrubs and flowers. Members
attending the meeting were Leah liteks,
chairman, Mrs. Jan Wells, Mrs. Della
Ormerod and Mrs. Jeannie Brown, club
president.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Sallye I. Clark entertained to lunch Saturday Mrs. Mary Ford Howard, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross, Mrs. Bess S. May and Mrs. J. O. Webb.

ATTEND PLAYOFF GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooley, Miss Toots Parsley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher attend the baseball playoff games last week-end in Cincinnati.

ATTENDS JILLSON FUNERAL Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards left Sunday for Frankfort to attend the funeral of Dr. Willard R. Jillson.

HERE FROM TENNESSEE

Mrs. Evelyn Fowle and guest arrived here this week from Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Fowle will resume her social work with the Presbyterian Church in this

Mrs. Sallye L. Clark, Mrs. Grace Burke and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were business visitors in Pikeville last Thurs-day.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo Spradlin, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel entertained to dinner at May Lodge. Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Helm., of Lewisburg. W. Va., Mrs. Anna Laura Bolous, of Lexington, Mrs. Margaret Alley, Mrs. Anna May Mellon.

VISIT BROTHER HERE

Miss Elva and Ruby Fields visited their brother, Tom Fields, Thursday, Mr. Fields is convalescing from injuries sustained in a car accident.

HOLD WORKSHOP

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A special workshop was held last week
at the Kentucky Power Company office
The workshop was no 3D decoupage, and
was given by Derothy Harris and Peg
Hewlett. Homemakers from the county
attending were Mesdames Helen Boyd,
Alda Gibson, Opal Dingus, Otella Smiley,
Glenna Cisco, Ruth Francis, Becky
Short, Isabel Reed, Mary Sue Moore and
Frances Pitts. These items can be used
as gifts or home decorations.

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STOP & SHOP

Court Street, Prestonsburg

Cowan-Lafferty Vows Spoken



Miss Regena Ann Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Cowan, of Prestonsburg, became the bride of Mr. Thomas D. Lafferty, Jr., Saturday, August 9, at 7 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony at I rene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here. Mr. Lafferty is the son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Lafferty, of Prestonsburg.

The Rev. W. D. Jaggers performed the candlelight overmony before an alter candlelight over such a control of the candlelight over a such as a continuated of such as a continuated with a Victorian collar. The gown featured a bodice and long, fitted sleeves of Cluny lace with clusters of seed pearls. The sheer origanza skirt was accentuated with appliques of lace and pearls, trimmed with a deep lace flounce at the hemline. The fingerthy veil mantilla was trimmed in matching Cluny lace. The bride caned to bouquet of orthick and the strength of the property of the property

Prestonshurg, served as flower girls, Judge Lafferty, father of the groom, served as best man. The groomsnen were Joseph Yoder Pope, of Lexington. George P. Archer, V. Gary Alan May and Jeffrey Lanc Cowan, all of Prestonsburg. The mother of the bride wore a full-length pink gown with matching accessories and a corsage of red and pink roses. The mother of the groom wore an aqua gown with silver accessories and wore a corsage of camellin was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Harold Cooley, Mrs. Ruth C. Ramey, Mrs. George P. Archer, V. Miss. Linda Baldridge and Mrs Kane Hale served as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Lower Tackett after a week's honeymoon in Orlando. Florida, the couple will reside in Prestonsburg. Pre-nuptila activities included a personal shower given by Miss. Linda Baldridge, a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Fred Meece. Sr. Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Lafferty were hosts to the rebearsal dinner at the May Lodge.

hosts to the rehearsal dinner at the May Lodge.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blick and David. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendrick and Joanie. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee Patton. Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Boseph Yoder Pope. Miss. Judy Hunt., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson Crisp and Michael, all of Lexington. Arnold Smith, Mrs. Barbara Hensley and Eric. Miss. Pamela Hensley. all of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cowan, Miss. Jean Hoskins, all of Dayton, Sie and Michael. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs Dexter Cowan, Miss Jean Hoskins, Mr. Goebel Hoskins, all of Pineville: Misses Deborah and Delphine Hunt. of Houston. Texas: Mrs. Claude Wilder. Taylor, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowan and Alethia, Kenny, Clarissa, and Mark, of Louisville.

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Monopoly, Arab or American, Not Beneficial to the Nation

A small portion of the Congressional membership—34, to be exact—has called on Attorney General Levi to institute an antitrust investigation "into the growing concentration of coal production in the hands of a few giant oil companies."

The call for such an investigation appears to us not to be unreasonable, in view of the fact that major oil companies already have acquired vast coal acreage and are continuing their search for more.

Obviously, these companies will argue that their interest in coal stems from the fact that the fuel is on the way to playing a major role in the production of oil through techniques already known and being further developed. But it does not follow that oil, whether flowing from the earth or from coal-lo-oil conversion apparatus, must be owned and marketed by oil companies.

A tuel monopoly, Arab or American, will not work to the benefit of this nation and the world. Given control of both oil and coal, these few corporate glants will control production and prices alike.

prices alike.

If permitted to continue their "grab" for the coal industry, these powerful industrial complexes may "freeze out" the independent companies and producers on which the country has depended heavily for its coal. Already, some in the industry say, the coal of the head wallowed by the big is under the process of the little fish being swallowed by the big is under

the process of the time hand some survey.

We talk of free enterprise. The power and influence of the federal government should support that principle.

Those smaller operations which, in good times and bad, have mined coal, employed workers and made a singular contribution to the economy of the areas in which they have worked should be protected from any "freeze-out" and be permitted to produce coal for a free, open and competitive market.

Carroll Cuts

Use of Forms

Use of Forms

Frankfort, Ky — Gov Julian Carroll Friday abolished all forms currently in use by state government.

Any form which new form review committees find necessary will be recreated as of July 1, 1976. Any form not then approved will be abolished. Existing forms will continue to be used until then.

Gov. Carroll said discussions during recent "Governor to Government" days around Kentucky revealed that many state workers spend one third to one-half of their time filling out forms or reporting information.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 forms now are being used by state agencies, although no one is sure of the number. he said shows how much a critical evaluation of forms is needed." Government as the control of the co

tended purpose and be written in plain English." he said "No form should be used unless it is proven necessary and non-duplicative"

The secretary of each cabinet department is to create a "Form Review Committee" representing each administrative body within the department and including state legislators and members of the public affected. Each departmental committee is to make periodic reports to the secretary of the cabinet and submit all recommendations for new forms to it by April 30, 1976. The commission will submit its final report to the governor by May 31.

(Continued from Page One-under a collection at the seam it would get only \$258,466.

The following is a breakdown of the remaining Eastern Kentucky counties whose rebates depend on the outcome of the suit. The first figure is the original allocation, the second figure is under the mine opening calculation method, and the final figure is for the seam collection method.

Johnson, \$221,275,\$209,105, or \$250,013. Knott. \$976,028, \$982,029, or \$1,178,544. Letcher. \$2,008,014, or \$1,128,544.

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The figures for other coal-producing counties have been recalculated. Some of these counties in which the allocations will not be affected by the court action Breathitt. 5921.268. Boyd. 531.201. Elilott. \$181.188. Greenpy. \$55.287. Lawrence. \$298.057. Lee. \$33.664. Magoffin. \$274.793. Morgan \$116.869. Owsley. \$67.877. Pike. \$6.242.947.

HERE FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Henderson, II, of
Columbus, O, were week-end guests, of
Mrs. Henderson's grandmother, Mrs. H.
D. Hewlett

secretary of each cabinet

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Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark said an arrangement has been in effect for some time whereby the Floyd County Sanitation Service makes three pickups a week at the 25 schools in Magisterial Districts 1, 2 and 3 and receives \$38 50 per school per month for the service. He said the same offer was made the collector in District 4 but that Lawson Sanitation asked \$50 per school. "The board felt that this was a prohibitive charge." Clark said The trash was pling up at all the schools, and after the fiscal court had fold him it is legal for the board to haud the waste from the schools in its own vehicle, the board began this method of waste disposal, he added.

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The superintendent said the board is wiling to pay the regular fee of \$1.25 per pickup truck load for dumping at the landfill and that two of four magistrates queried as to their position gave their assent to the board plan (Another use of school buses was authorized at the board meeting. See separate story). In other action the board employed certified personnel, as follows:
Kathryn Johnson, to replace Holhe Faye Wicker as special education teacher of a trainable unit at the Dwale center. Keith Martin to replace Hazel Dunnagan Wells as teacher at Axier, and Judith Howard Carter to replace Hazel Chifton as teacher in the Prestons burg Elementary School Mrs. Chifton and Mrs. Wells has readed as well as the superior proposed to the superior p

leaves of absence, and Mrs. Wells has resigned. Non-certified personnel employed Danny Watson, halftime custodian at wayland. Pearl Williamson, substitute cook at Prestonsburg High and Grade schools. Howard Brown, halftime custodian at Betsy Leayne, Durbin Newsonn, but Allen, Resemary Hall, but the property of the Cook at Prestone lunchroom clerk at Melvin, Sheba Prater, Maytown lunchroom the Cook of the Cook o

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Organization of the Adult Basic Education program was completed with the hiring of Bobby Weils as director and the following staff members. Ralph O'Quinn, guidance, Ramona Auxier, Mabel Berger, Wilhe Elliott, Denzil Halbert, Hayes Hamilton, Jimmy Reynolds, Margie Watson, Neil Watson and Kathryn Youmans, teachers. Charlotte Stumbo, bookkeeper, Howard Brown, James Hall, Walter Henegar. Clitoto Little, Wilard Smith and Darrell Youmans, Jamitors

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On the motion of Lee Kidd, Jr., for a hill
of particulars on the charge of transbeen lodged against him, the court ordered that the Commonwealth may, inlieu of these particulars, supply the
defendant a copy of the case report. If the
case report is no sufficient, the court
added, defendant may again move for
more particulars. particulars.
civil term of court convened

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Our Yesterdays

Ten Years Ago

Ten Years Ago

Moses Santford Parsons, 84, recently became the first person in Floyd county to file for hispital care benefits under the 1985 amendments to the Social Security Act, which made "Medicare" a reality. Congressman Carl D Perkins' office in Washington notified The Times his morning that the Floyd County Neighborhood Youth Corps Project, sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education, had been approved. The County Flection Commission reconvened Wednesday, as directed by court order, and named 13 precinct election officers from the list submitted by the December of the Project of the Proj

Twenty Years Ago

Twenty Years Ago

(October 8, 1955)

Barring rainy weather, the third annual post-war county fair which of-ficially opened here this morning (Thursday) is expected to surpass preceding events of the kind in several respects, County Agent O. E. Boggs said Wednesday

Sunday night, stray dogs raided the flock of 8s chickens belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, of the Middle Creek road, and as a result of the "attack," 12 of the hens were dead and about 20 others were either missing or "wounded". — The Kentucky Division of Parks has asked the U. S. Corps of Engineers' district office, Huntington, W. Va., to lower the level of Dewy Lake to elevation 635, to permit dredging operations necessary in the installation of the new boat dock now under construction on Bridge King to the Left Heaver Creek section. — Lowell Hughes, versatile all-state Black Cat athlete was named "Black Cat Player of the Week" in Prestonsburg, and high school's 25-0 win over Jenkins last Priday ... Born: to Airman and Mrs. Clinton E. Porter, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Barbara Ann, Sept. 15 in Airziona; to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, a son, Paul Larry, Sept. 30 at the Prestonsburg despital. — Brine ried ded. Orville Bentley, 89, formerly of Beaver, last Thursday in an auto accident in Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Goldet H. Jones, 35, of Ligon, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Mrs. Belle Caldwell Dillon, 90, last Friday at the home of her son near Nagar Loaf, Mrs. Naney Wingh Ousley, 70, of Dock, Wednesday at the Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborne, 85, of West Prestonsburg, Sturday at High Fatisma'lle hospital. Ballsrd Caborn

Thirty Years Ago

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(October 1, 1945)

Coal mining industry of this section slowed to a standstill this week as United Mine Workers of America throughout the field quit work in a "sympathy strike" to ald striking supervisory employees in West Virginia and Pennsylvania ... Baseball will begin its "last roundup" in this section next Sunday and the "two best out of three" will decide whether Prestonsburg or Drift is the champion of the Big Sandy Baseball Logque ... Sgt. Robert Leslie Runnels, formerly reported missing in action in Resternich, Germany, on December 16, 1944, was killed on that date, the War Depart. Germany, on December 16, 1944, was killed on that date, the War Depart. Frank H Layre amounced this week the formal oppoing of their furniture store at Lancer in the building formerly occupied by the Union Wholesale Grocery ... A localized outbreak of scarlet fever was reported last week in the Goodloe vicinity by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the county health department ... Some of the offerings at area theatres this week included "Trial by Trigger," "Trail of the Silver Spur," "The Scarlet (Taw," and "Marine Raiders" ... Married Miss Clara Jane Roberts, of Huntington, W. Va. and Technical Sergeant Buell Franklin Arnold, Sunday at the Methodist Church here, Miss Minerva Holbrook, of Middle Creek and Mr. William R. Cooley, of Prestonsburg, Salurday at the Methodist Church here, Miss Rosa Hulf, of Martin, and Mr. Gliden Bradley, of Wayland, Salurday evening at Dema ... There died John Martin, 79, Monday at his home at Jump, David Willia Sartin, Monday at his home at Drift, Mrs. Laura Baisden, Ss. Monday at her home at Wheelwright; Tilden Moore, 29, of McDowell, Priday at the home of a sister at Wayland.

Forty Years Ago

Forty Years Ago

(October 1, 1935)

A "foot washing" meeting at the Dick's Creek United Baptist Church was rudely interrupted Sunday morning by gunfire which wounded four men of that neighborhood and punctured the churchhouse itself with revolver bullets, according to Information received here. One man is dead and another seriously wounded as the result of a "jockey ground" shooting at fray near the Baptist Church Association held on Rock Fork Creek, Bolen. KY, Last week. A Middle Creek man was arrested Saturday morning on the head of Buck's Branch. by Depuly Sheriffs J. D. Fitipatrick and Clyde Clarke on a charge of fatality slabbing Challe Marsillet Spetember 21 on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. A total of \$13,000 will be spent on Prestonshurg and West Prestonshurg arreet paving and sower construction, and the second of Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica and this week. New pleated back, worsted, Blue Serge and Plant Chemica 22. There cited Samuel D. Bunting, 44. Monday at the home-here of his brother, W. V. Bunting.

"Iwish I could do something; but I'm just one person.

Do you really think God will accept that?



brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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(J). Mart Patton (S). Georgia Sapleton
(J). Charles E. Collins (C).
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Dan Heintzelman (J).
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When policemen tried to approach
Miss Pelphrey in the water, she reportedly told them to get away or she would
drown herseld when the trimmer Romie
Newsome swam to the girl and helped
her to shore
Miss Pelphrey, who had been living at
West Prestonsburg, was taken to
Highlands Regional Medical Center and
released a short time later Police said
the depth of the water in which Miss
Pelphrey hit, feet first, was only about
four feet

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Stal expressed gratitude for the help
and support of the numerous citizens in
Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin, and
Magoffin countes who wrote letters,
made calls, and signed petitions on
the ball of MCCs need for aid.
The agreement with state officials was
reached last Wednesday at a Frankfort
conference attended by County Judge
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Judge Heral Borders and Circuit Judge
Ben Mann, of Salyersville.

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I PORGIVE
Alexander Graham Bell should be given credit for his invention of the telephone. I suppose, but there are times when I do not rise up to call him blessed. The following is not a transcription, but it's pretty close to what I endured, a few days back:

"I just called to tell you I'm goin' away, next week. Goin' to-- to see—and-and-and-amay have go on to-- and visit-- and and-you never know, child I'm a rambler, I tell you."

"I remember one time I went to the farm. Purtiest place you ever did see. Big trees, I clim' one—almost fell out. But Tom would have caught me--"
"Excusse me, but--"
"Tom was a big boy. You should a seen that horse of his. Him and his sister and noney. Bareback Ever rides same time behird? And this big dog a rumnin' with the horse-- don't see what keep thim from bein' tromped on't see what keep thim from bein't tromped on't see what keep thim from bein't tromped on of the game on TV was almost over. Bless us all — and I forgive Alexander G. Bell.

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Floyd Unemployment Rate Jumps in August 2.3 Percent

Although the state's unemployment rate remained the same from July to August, Department for Human Resources (DHR) statistics indicate that only two counties were unchanged during the month. Increases in unemployment were registered in 67 counties and decreases in 51.

decreases in 51.
Statewide unemployment rates were 78 per cent for both months. August county-by-county figures show that the highest rate was in Powell County, with 12.8 per cent, and the lowest in Hopkins.

Missing Plane, Pilot Found in Knott Co.

The wreckage of a small plane and the body of its pilot, missing almost two weeks, was found Sunday night on the Gibson Branch of Caney Creek, Knott

onsoin branch of Carley Creek, Knist.

The pilot was Sam Timmons an electrical contractor who was flying from Morganited to Phévulie when his plane crashed filis body had been thrown the wreckage. There was no fire class to the wreckage there was no fire class. The plane was found by the Knott Courty Recewo Squad after a bunter reported finding a wing fragment.

ATTENDS MEDICAL EXAMINERS MEET AT EASTERN KENTUCKY U.

MEET AT EASTERN RENTICITY U.
James Carter, Floyd county coroner,
attended the Medical Examiners
Program of the Kentucky Coroners
Conference, last Thursday and Friday at
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond Speaking to the group were
representatives of the FBI, the Department of Justice, and others.

Robert MacDonald, DHR's chief labor market statistician, says that the Bluegrass had the lowest area rate-62 per cent-and Eastern Kentucky the Northson Special States of States

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Bath	12.4	11.9
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Carter	12.4	12.7
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Elliott	7.2	7.5
Floyd	9.1	11.4
Greenup	7.4	7.0
Harlan	8.3	9.5
Jackson	13.9	12.9
Johnson	7.1	8.7
Knott	8.8	10.3
Knox	10.0	8.9
Laurel	6.5	5.9
Lawrence	7.5	8.2
Lee	12.4	15.4
Leslie	11.7	12.2
Letcher	9.2	11.1
McCreary	10.8	10.4
Magoffin	16.2	17.0
Martin	4.0	5.6
Menifee	16.0	14.9
Montgomery	9.5	9.1
Morgan	10.7	11.4
Owsley	13.5	15.6
Perry	9.3	10.7
Pike	5.9	7.0
Pulaski	8.5	8.9
Rockcastle	9.6	9.4
Rowan	5.3	5.7
Wayne	10.1	9.3
Whitley	12.6	11.5
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Kiwanians Lead Youth Groups



First row, from left—Steven Daniels, president, Harold Builders Club; Jeff Scott, president of the Betsy Layne Builders Club; Ralph Watkins, youth chairman, East Floyd Kiwanis Club; Rev. Cohen Campbell, past president of the Kiwanis Club; rear row— Andy Kilburn, president of the Betsy Layne High School Key Club; Cecil Sturgill, new East Floyd Kiwanis Club president; David Hall, lieutenant governor of Division B and 9 Key Clubs.

David Hall, lieudenant governor of Division 8 and 9 Key Clubs.

The East Floyd Kiwanis Club of Harold marked the installation of its new officers for the year and its annual Ladies' long to the year and the same and the sa

Hall, Divisions 8-9 Key Club lieutenant governor.

Officers of the new Betsy Layne and Haroid elementary school Builders Clubs were installed by "Huck" Francis, lieutenant governor of the 8th division of Kiwanis Clubs. The Club at Betsy Layne as 41 members. Its officers and East State of the Senti, president Danny Blair, vice president, Kim Sturgill, secretary tree president, Kim Sturgill, secretary. The Haroid Builders Club has 31 members, and these are the officers installed for it.

Steve Daniels, president, Jeffery Kidd.

installed for it.
Sieve Daniels, president; Jeffery, Kidd,
vice-president; Jamie Syck, secretary;
Lynnette Boyd, tressurer
Mr. Prancis also installed the new
officers of the Kiwanis (UtuCecil M. Sturgill president; Cohen
Campbell, immediate past president;
Ervin Akers, vice-president; Ellis
obsorne, secretary; Billy a Williams,
treasurer. New directors of the Kiwanis

WESILEYAN CIRCLE MEFTS
The Westyan Circle of the First
United Methodist Church met in the
church parlor Tuesday night with Mrs.
Edna Carol Greenwade as hostess. The
meeting was in charge of the president,
Miss Alice Harris, who presented Mrs.
Fanny Runnels as leader of the program.
She was assisted by Mrs. Carlos
Haywood and Miss Alice Harris
Refreshments were served to
Mesdames Carlos Haywood. Virginia
Shivel, Vera Ford. Edna Carl Greenwade, Fanny Runnels. May R. Roberts,
Katherine Weichers. Ortha Meece,
Shirley Callithan, Miss Ella Noel White,
Miss Alice Harris.

The number of women holding memberships in unions and public and professional associations climbed by almost 304,000 to 6 million between 1972 and 1974, the Department of Labor reports

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Chemical analysis of the contents of two hypodermic syringes found in the Prestonshurg vicinity two weeks ago dependent of the contents of two hypodermic syringes found in the Prestonshurg vicinity two weeks ago dependent of the contents of the other hypodermic as deepartment here, also revealed the contents of the other hypodermic as demeral, a drug described as an "upper" which may be addicting. Two empty hypodermics were also found at the same time. No clue as to the identity of the users has been uncovered.

Persons booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each, and arresting officers follow:

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IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Jarvis Allen, Prestorsburg attorney, is
in serious condition in Veterans'
Hospital, Lexington, after suffering a
heart stack Sunday night. Mr. Allen was
hospitalized several weeks ago and for a
time was seriously ill but had partially
recovered and had resumed his law
practice.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends and relatives who were so thoughtful and kind to me at the death of my wife and son; and a special thanks to the ministers, Ikev. H. Amburgey, Rev. Douglas Burkett and Rev. Henry Crider, and to Carter Funeral Home for its kind service

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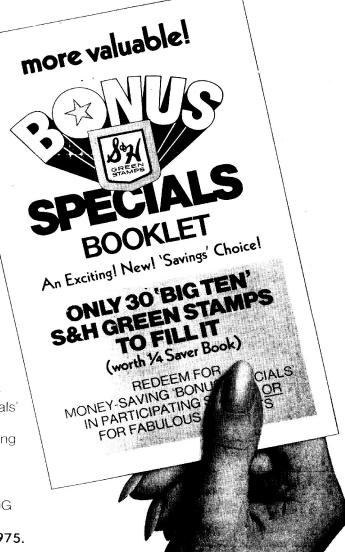
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State's Wild Rivers Get Monthly Exams

Kentucky's protected wild rivers get a physical checkup once a month from a staff of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection (NREP) — "By monitoring the wild rivers regularly, we keep them clean and natural," said Wendell Van Hoosensperssor of NREP's wild rivers supersisted of NREP's wild rivers supersisted to NREP's wild rivers daying down the owner of the factor of the control of

Streams selected for the wild rivers system must be free-flowing, aesthetically pleasing and essentially free from the works of man," Van Hoose added "We try to keep them that way."

Van Hoose and his staff monitor each

Van Hoose and his staff montreas of the state's eight wild rives.

The state's 1972 general assembly originally selected parts of five rivers—Cumberland. Red. Rockcastle. Green and Big South Fork of the Cumberland-for protection under the Wild Rivers Act. In 1974 these were supplemented by the addition of portions of the Little South Fork of the Cumberland River, Rock and Martin's Fork creeks.

WANT RESULTS?— Times Want Ads!



Lick Fork of Middle Creek School: Class of '14

The above photo of the Lick Fork (of Middle Creek) school was taken about 1914 and shows the pupils and feacher of the one-roomer, long since closed. Individuals are numbered and include (1) Valis Gayheart, feacher, (2) Fannie Shepherd, (3) Phoebie Hackworth, (4) John M. Slone, (5) Lissie Hackworth, (6) Robert L. Slone, (7) Fred Shepherd, (8) Lewis Slone, (9) Oscar Slone, (10) Winson Bradford, (11) Green Hackworth, (12) Irvin Shepherd, (13) Kelly Bradford, (14) Susle Allen, (15) Ernest Slone, (16) Henry Shepherd, (18) Elzle Shepherd, (19) Burrow Slone, (20) Estill Shepherd, (21) Mart Shepherd, (22) Milton Shepherd, (23) Flossie Shepherd, (24) Martha Shepherd, (25) Sarah Jane Shepherd, (26) Ellen Shepherd, (27) Betty Shepherd, (28) Willies Shepherd, (29) Jay Shepherd (30) Troy Shepherd, (31) Carew Shepherd, (32) Henry Shepherd, (32) Henry Shepherd, (33) Carew Shepherd, (32) Henry Shepherd, (33) Carew Shepherd, (32) Henry Shepherd, (33) Carew Shepherd, (34) Henry Shepherd, (35) Carew Shepherd, (36) Henry Shepherd, (37) Henry Shepherd, (38) Millies Shepherd, (38) Millies Shepherd, (38) Millies Shepherd, (39) Millies Shepherd, (30) Millies Shepher

My God Can Do Anything

You are invited to a Great Move of God Deliverance Roly Ghost Revival with Evangelist Ray Martin, of Cincinnati, O. at the Pike County courthouse in the Court Room on the first floor on the corner of Main and Division Streets, Pikeville, K.y., October 13-18 at 2:30 p.m. The lost are being saved, people are being set free, sanctified, was the control of the control of the country of the country

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Lifestyles

'Red Tape' Slows Watershed Program

Watershed Program

By ENNY PULLIAM
FRANKFORT Ry — The small
watershed program may be aiting
nationwide but in Kentucky it is
managing to survive despite time lags in
implementation.

According to Stanley Head, director of
the division of conservation in the
Kentucky Department for Natural
Protection, one problem involved in
implementation of the Tederallysponsored program "is the tremendous
amount of planning and replanning. The
watershed projects slows things down
Besides an environmental impact
statement for each project, various
public hearings must also be held."

Spoaking of a recent federal watershed
review panel, Head indicated that the
panel's findings show that too much time
lags between the initial request and the
actual construction and completion of the
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to end.

In their report, the panel also suggested that state governments become involved with the watershed projects from conception to completion. Currently, construction of the areas of land which dram off into streams, is mainly a local coneern with assistance from the federal government. Kentucky s conservation staff is involved in assisting soil and water districts in organizing and directing watershed conservative districts. Head reported.

reported conservainty districts. Beat reported in the seven ping the work plan for these satershed projects, conservation representatives enourage the spansors to add other improvements besides flood prevention. These additions provide water for municipal industrial and recreational uses.

A recent watershed being built in Kentucky, the Cancy Crock watershed, located near Cancyville, will provide flood control and water storage for the Grayson County area. Construction of this structure began last spring and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1976.

expected to be completed by the tall of 1976.

Plans for the \$57,000 acre Camey Creek watershed include nine flood water retarding structures one multi purpose dam and 20 miles of stream channel improvement attributes, an Kentucky were pilot propels, which included the Twin Creek watershed in Harrison County, the Plum Creek watershed in Harrison County, the River watershed in Linch of Shelby and Spencer counties and the Lattle Green Hiver watershed in Linch County. Now there are 32 watersheds in the Commonwealth, three of which have won national awards.



By JOHN WILSON

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Kentucky's farm pond owners who
wish to participate in the Department of
Fish and Wildlife's stocking program
should act now, according to Pete
Pfeiffer, assistant director of the division
of (fisheries)

Pfoffer, assistant director of the division of fisheries.

All applications for this year's stocking must be received by Get. 1. The pond owner's first step should be to get in touch with his local conservation officer, who will inspect the pond and furnish all the proper forms.

The pond owner will then be notified when and where to pick up his fish, which are, packaged in waterproof boxes containing instructions for the proper method of placing the fish in the pond. Bluegill and channel caffish will be stocked this fall and largemouth base rose spring, Applications received before superior and the properties of the proper method of placing the fish in the pond. the fall and spring stockings, but no new applications will be accepted in the

Papal Decree Cites Monk's Achievement

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI ap-proved decrees yesterday opening the way for proclaiming a Lebanese monk a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, and for beatification of a German nun. The Lebanese monk was Charber Makhlouf, who lived from 1828 to 1898 in a Marchite monather.

Makhlouf, who lived from 1828 to 1898 in a Maronite monastery. The German nun was Sister Maria of the Divine Heart, a member of the Order of the Charity of the Good Shepherd, whose lay name was Broste zu Vishring. She was bern in Munster in 1863 and died in Oporto, Portugal in 1899. The decrees gave papal approval to Church as miracles obtained through the intercession of huly persons. This is the intercession of huly persons. This is the intercession of huly persons. This is the final step toward proclamation as blessed or saint, but no dates were set for the ceremonies in which the title will be the ceremonies in which the titles will be bestowed.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Arthur Sturgill has returned home from the Highlands Medical Center where she was very ill for a time. Her condition is improved

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1970 Oldsmobile 4+2 will be sold at public sale, at 10 a.m., Oct. 10, 1975, at 10g Y Auto Sales, Inc., Prestonsburg, or by private sale after that date, if not redeemed by that time.

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By John R. Porter

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the program since the first of the yearpushing the total number of participants
over the 400 mark for the first time.
According to the Kentucky Bar
Association, there are 4.577 licensed
attorneys in the state. This means that
more than 11 per cent of all Kentucky's
licensed attorneys are public defenders.
Farley, who became chief public
defender last February, said the growth
in public defender strength is due at least

in public defender strength is due at least in part to an effort he launched last spring to expand the services of the 2½-year-old program.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
MEET AT PRATER CREEK
There will be a Community
Development Meeting at the Prater
Creek Grade School at 7 p.m. Monday,
October 13. All residents are urged to
attend

VISIT SISTERS
Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, of Paris, Ky., and Mrs. Julia Hill, of Mount Sterling, were recent guests of Mrs. H. D. Hewlett and Mrs. Myrtie H. Davis.

CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Martin Athletic and Music Boosters Club will meet in the school lunchroom Monday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is urged to attend.

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Clerk's Office Hit

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A \$6.000 haul by burglars from a drug
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clerk's office were reported Monday
from Hindman.

The report received here said the
Rexall Drug Store was burglarized
Sanday night, with an estimated \$6.000
worth of drugs, jewelry and other ifems
missing. The Knott county clerk's office
also was broken into during the night, its
record scattered and the entire office and
its furnishings left in disarray.

It was the second break into the drug
store in recent weeks. Officers had no
clue as to the identity of those entering
the buildings.

To Meet in Magoffin

The Jenny Wiley Council, an affiliate of the International Reading Association, will go to nearby Magoffin county Tuesday evening, October 14. The 7 pm may be seen to be supported by the support of the support

Oct. 12 thru Oct. 19

Every county in Kentucky, except one, has a conservation district. Logan county has two conservation districts. Districts work with the division of conservation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to protect the state's natural resources.

Research to develop improved treatment methods has been responsible for great advances in new surgical techniques for joint replacment. Thanks to operations such as total hip, hace and elbow replacement, many seriously disabled arthritis patients can now regan almost complete mobility.

The first federal 8-hour-day law was passed by Congress in 1888. It applied nonly to laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Un.nd States Government, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U. S. Labor Department.

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19, through Suturday, October 25 Services will begin at 7 o'clock each evening,
and the pastor, Rev. Brittle Hicks, exlends a welcome to all to attend.

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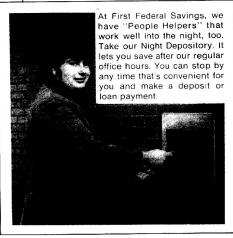




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By BRIA
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Cats Smother Undefeated Pirates

Cats Smother Unc

By BRIAN STURGILL

The Belfry Pirates came to Prestonsburg last Friday evening, an undefeated football team At the end of the following action they had joined the ranks of the defeated. In short, the Prestonsburg Black Cat's smothered them, 40 to 16

The Blackcats received the opening kickoff on their own Iryard line and drowe 12 yards to the Belfry one. Then Green the Cat's purpose the state of the Cat's purpose the state of the Cat's purpose the Cat's pu

NOTICE

Katherine Meade has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Meade's Truck Stop, at Printer, Ky.

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MEET AT HI HAT

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There will be a meeting concerning
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October 16, at the Hi Haft Rescue Squad
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about the improvement of your community, come to this meeting.

Phone

East Ky. Softball League Winners



Members of the Weeksbury Hornets softball team who won individual trophies in addition to the winners' trophy in the Eastern Kentucky Softball League Tournament are pictured above. In first row, from left, are Gary Johnson, Conley Johnson, Gener Tackett, Buddy Johnson, Gartos Mulins; second row, Bill Newsonne, James Tackett, Bobby Joe Hall, Standing in back are Pete Mulins and Bobby Johnson. Tather losing the first game of the double elimination tournament to the Syxamore Bulldogs, the Hornets made a spectacular comback, winning five consecutive games on their way to the championship. Other teams competing in the tournament which was held at Ashacamy, September 28, were Elixhorn City Congars, Dorton Cats, Shelby Creek Panthers, Weeksbury Rejects, and Road-creek Mustangs.

Grade School Grid Play Begins

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Presionshim

By C. "OLLIF." ROBINSON
The Prestonshing area frade School
Football League got under way last
Tuesday night at the Prestonsburg High
School football field with three games
played. In the first game, the Prestonsburg Sth-6th grade Red team wan over
the Allen 5th-6th, 28 to 6. In the second
game the Aucuer 7th-8th grade team
defeated the Clark 7th-8th-team by 14 to 8.
The third game of the night was a sorreless decolock between the
Prestonsburg 7th 8th white team and te
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The Prestonsburg 5th-8th Red team got
off to a 14 to 0 lead at halftime, thanks to
the running of Loran Ranier and the
quarterbacking of Carlos Harris.

High School Football Results Last Week

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Prestonsburg 40, Belfry 46
Elkhorn City 6, Wheelwright 0
Paintsville 19, Johnson Central 0
Raceland 38, Morgan Co. 6
Russell 40, Louisa 7
Fairview 48, East Carter 6
Rowan Co. 47, M. C. Napier 6
Pikeville 16, Lynch 6
West Carter 13, Breathitt Co. 6
Fleming-Non-48, Whiteshure 7 Fleming-Neon 48, Whitesburg 7 Johns Creek 22, Mullins 18 Ashland 41, Barboursville, W. Va. 6

Floyd Native Leads

Ohio Golf Amateurs

Jim Rollins, native of Wheelwright, is literally showing golfing enthusiasts in and around the Cincinnati, Ohio area how the game should be played. Since he started coaching golf at Bethel-Tate High School in Bethel, O.

Bethel-Tate High School in Bethel, Og goff has become a varsity sport with Bethel winning two of the last three Clerinoni Country League titles, along with a winning streak which included 11 straight matches this past season. Rollins, Wheelwright High School graduate, got most of his early golf training on the course there. He attended Cumberland College on basketball and golf scholarships, and says of his team. "I've read about how good the high school teams are in the eastern Cin-cinnatia area. Well, we've beaten all those teams."

cinnati area. Well, we've beaten all those teams." In addition to his efforts as a coach, follow plays a fair game himself. He won the longest drive contest at Friendly Meadows Golf Course near Bethel, and recently he and a friend survived a six-hole sudden death playoff to win the first amateur amateur match sponsored by the Clincinnati Recertain Commission. Rollins as a won off x and Mrs. Charlie Rollins, of Wheelberght.

WANT RESULTS?-

In the first game Ranier picked up two touchdowns and Dennis Flanagan added two extra points in the first half. The second half was about the same, as Ranier scored two more touchdowns while Quarterback Harris added two persons to the control of the Country of

This Week's Schedule

This Week's Schedule
FRIDAY
Prestonsburg (3-3) at Morgan Co. (3-2)
Wheelwright (2-4) at Plepls (3-5)
Fikeville (7-0) at Paintsville (3-3)
Floward Co. (6-0) at West Carter (1-5)
Rowan Co. (6-0) at West Carter (1-6)
Flowing Co. (2-4) at East Carter (1-6)
Ashland (6-) at Russell (3-4)
Estill Co. at Breathitt Co. (6-6)
Hazard (3-3) at Madison Central (4-2)
SATURDAY
Johns Creek (3-4) at Fleming Neon (4-3)

Humane Society To Meet Monday

The Floyd County Humane Society has changed meeting dates from Tuesday to Monday evenings, it was announced this was announced this control of the society has considered the society has considered the meetings remain unchanged, the meetings remain unchanged, the meetings will not be held on the second and fourth Mondays in each month. The meeting swill not be held next Monday night, October 13, at 7.30 p.m. at the Martin Grade school. All persons interested in the humane and effective control of strayd ofgs and other animals should attend this meeting.

VISITOR HERE
Mrs. Isabel Reed, of Drift, visited Mrs.
H. D. Hewlett Sunday.

Grade School Grid **Program Gets Support**

The Boosters Club, which has successfully promoted Little League football in four schools in the northern end of the county, has become a school-connected now the successful beneath from the successful the successful

recognition to the club and Little League and grant them the privileges asked as a school-connected activity.

The action followed talks with Carl Castle, president of the Boosters Club, and E. B. May, Jr., Little League president. The program, as now

developed, is functional in Prestonsburg, Auxier, Allen and Clark elementary schools. It recently received from the Floyd fiscal court a \$1,000 grant. The Group of the Floyd fiscal court a \$1,000 grant. The Group of the Floyd fiscal court a \$1,000 grant. The Group of the Floyd fiscal court a \$1,000 grant. The Group of the Floyd fiscal court a \$1,000 grant. The Court of the Floyd fiscal court fiscal court

unless they are developed at the local or county level.

At Saturday's board meeting these resolutions were adopted, effective immediately, to govern elementary school athletics.

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"Appalachia Day" Contestants



—Photograph by L. Adams William Clay (Left) of Ligon, and Tommy Hall of Hi Hat, recently participated in Alice Lloyd College's fourth annual "Our Appalachia Day." Mr. Clay won first place in the fiddle contest and Tommy Hall came in second in the harmonics contest.

piace in the itude contest and forminy rail came in second in the narromical contest.

Other Floyd Countians who won awards were George Tucker, also Ligon, second place in best male vocalist category, Dewey Shepherd, of David, second place in fiddle contest; James Osborne, of Melvin, first place, Bluegrass style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player, and Denny Slone, of Allen, first place old time style basip player.

Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL

Director of Environmental Studies

Morehead State University
Air pollution has been a problem much
longer than most of us realize. Early
English authors often vividly described
London smog, an industrilization
product. In the 13th century an English
air pollution law was passed and in 1306 a
London law banned coal by certain
manufacturers during Parliament
sessions. A man was actually executed
for violating this ordinance.
Nature is also an air polluter.
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always been with us and have been very
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dustrialized area for four days in late October and the still air held pollutants close to the ground. Some older and younger members of the population began to develop respiratory problems, while eye, nose and throat irritation complaints were commonplace. Before the still air was broken, nearly one half handle the still air was broken, nearly one half hundreds were evacuated and 20 died. According to a 1966 Public Health Service publication, the effects were felt for years. Death and sickness were much higher ten years later for people who had become sick from the fog than for those who had not.

Other dramatic incidents have fired public concern. The most widely cited disaaters happened in London in 1862, 1864, and 1962. Blamed on the burning of coal, these tragedies were all aided by an inversion layer, a weather phenomenon occurring when a warm air layer becomes sandwiched between two cold air layers. A typical inversion layer the state of the stat

culprit. As a result, London authorities have outlawed coal for home heating and air pollution incidents have been dramatically lowered.

Several cities have had air pollution dietts recently. People with respiratory ailments, the very young and the very old are advised to skay indoors during these periods when human ailments are aggrevated by chemicals, particulate matter and gases.

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School Personnel Expertise Stressed at In-Service Meets

The Floyd County Times

The expertise of local school district personnel was highlighted during recent regional inservice meetings coordinated by KEDR XI and held in Pike and Floyd

regional inservice meetings coordinated by KEDR XI and held in Pike and Floyd counties.

"Many of our teachers are doing outstanding, innovative things in their classrooms and they should have an opportunity to share them with their fellow educators," Reo Johns, executive director, KEDR XI, said. "We are indebted to these fine individuals for the effort they put forth in preparing for and conducting the small groups meetings." Educators from Floyd, Martin and Magoffin and the Patinstulle independent school district participated in the conference held at Prestonaburg High School, September 28.

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Rough River Park To Be Open All Year

The Kentucky Department of Parks as announced plans to keep Rough River Dam State Resort Park, near Falls

has amounced plans to keep Rough has amounced plans to keep Rough River Dam State Resort Park, near Falls of Rough, open on a year-round basis, starting this year The move to year-round status is in response to the increased demand for reservations over the past several years, according to park officials. Formerly, the park has closed at the end of October.

This brings to 12 the number of resort parks which will be open all year. The winter program at Rough River Dam will offer a full list of recreational activities. Tonative plans also call for extractional extension of the plant of the p

Consultants were provided by Floyd and Pike county schools, Morehead University, Pikeville College, University of Kentucky, Department of Education, KEDR XI, and the National Weather National

SEDN. XI, and the National Weather Service.

The one of two regional inservice-meetings held by KEDR XI this fall, replaces the inservice held for the entire region last school year Mr. Johns said that the decision to divide regional inservice into two sections was based or teacher comments concerning last year. Inservice into two sections was based or inservice into two sections was based or inservice into two sections was based or inservice into two sections and group areas this year, due to the decreased size of the groups. Johns said. If see that this decision enabled us to provide a better meeting for all participants."

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Approve Campus Drainage Plan



At signing of measure plan for PCC campus improvement were, from left, seated—Dr. Henry A. Campbell, director of Prestons-burg Community College, and L. R. Johnson, conservation district chairman; standing—H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., secretary of the Big Sandy RC&D Council, and Oilie J. Arnett, chairman of the council.

Measure sponsors have approved the RC&D land drainage measure on the Prestonsburg Community College

campus.

The measure is for installing an un-derground drainage system (using tile or plastic conduit) on about 20 acres of poorly drained land in the southeast corner of the campus. The objective is to

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 16, 1975, at 730 p.m. at the
Municipal Building in the City of
Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the City
Council and Prestonsburg Advisory
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proposed revision of the Zoning Ordinance and Sub-Division Regulations of
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drain the land in order to establish and maintain sod on the area for more ef-ficient land use as open space and

maintain sod on the area for more efficient land use as open space and recreation.

Local measure sponsors are the Floyd County Conservation District and the college. The measure plan was signed in a brief ceremony, September 25, in Dr. Henry A. Campbell's office at the college. Others present at the ceremony were Offile J. Arnett, of Salyersville. H. D. Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, W. H. Dempsey, project coordinator, USDA. Soil Conservation Service, and William J. Conservation Service. SCS is providing, all engineering and contracting services. Total cost is estimated to be \$11,00.00. The Big Sandy Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Project covers the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike Other RC&D measures in various stages of planning for Floyd county are flood protection for McDowell High School and streambank protection for Archer Park. Final plans are almost complete for flood protection for Salyersville Elementary School. Magoffin county.

for Salyersville Elementary School Magoffin county

SEWING CLASS IN WEEKSBURY
The Weeksbury Community Action
Club is again sponsoring a free sewing class of ten lessons of its community center. The instructor is a local resident, Mrs. Molly Tackett.
Previous Sewing classes held in the fall and winter of 1974 proved successful with a good attendance. The object of those classes is in Leady seweral to be between classes in the classes is the classes in the classes in the classes is the classes in the clas

a good attendance. The object of these classes is to teach sewing to beginners especially housewives with families. For further details, prospective members are asked to call the center president, Miss Peggy Bradford, at 432 2956.



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Elmer Begley's lawsuit against former Gov. Louie Nunn over an alleged unreported \$100,00 campaign contribution was reported tentaively settled at Begley's expense this week.

Begley, a resident of Ayden and an unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate during the May primary, charged that Nunn received the money in 1971. Testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee revealed that the money—part of the campaign chest of former President Richard Nixon was delivered to Nunn by White House counsel Herbert Raimbach
Nunn's attorney. Like Robey, 10d U.S. Distirct Judge Bernard Moynahan that Begles had agreed to the settlement Begles acting as his own attorney, then asked to approachersed with Judge Goynahan for several minutes. Without comment, the judge set the case aside.

PAYCHECKS MAY NOT BLY DRINKS PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea—Parlament wants to combat heavy drinking by requiring the same payday for all eitizens and then banning liquor sales on that day

City Dwellers Encouraged To Pick Farm Crops

PETALUMA. Calif.—Harvest time in Sonoma County, north of San Prancisco, is a time of incentive for city dwellers to take a leisurely drive through the countryside—and harvest their own

countryside—and harvest then on-trops.
In 1972, 100 of the small farmers of the county organized a Farm Trails Plan, in hopes of encouraging more city visitors. A map of the small farms where persons could drive up, pick their own and pay less was available at every Chamber of Commerce office in the country. The 1975 maps include 150 members, offering everything from berriers, apples plants, unsiltrooms persimmons and herbs to chickens and pheasants.

PRESIDENT'S WIFF NAMES NEW SOCIAL SECRETARY Maria Downs, who served as a special assistant to former White House coan sellor Anne Armstrong, will be First Lady Betty Furd's new social secretary, it was announced yesterday Mrs. Downs, 43, will succeed to the \$27,600-a year post vacated by the resignation of Nancy Lammerding Ruwe last August

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departments cooperated to put it all together. Some 20,000 robust fry, representing the best of Florida's giant strain of lar germouth bass, were planted in Upper Otay Lake. It had been voided of all other species. These Florida lar germouths responded by showing a remarkable growth rate. The next year the bass spawned in Otay were transplanted into a number of other California lakes. But now why this visible monster in Lake Mirrurar? First of all, the Florida bass in that lake found competition from morthern bass? "as the other bass are called by Californians. And being more aggressive. the Floridas got the lion's share of the available food.

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share of the available food. There is also a matter of longevity. The Florida bass appear to be more intelligent, or selective than the northern bass and do not fall for fishermen's lures as readily. The result is that they live longer, which when added to their genetic advantage results in older and bagger Florida bass.

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Experts Say One Gun Killed Robert Kennedy

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LDS ANGELES—A panel of seven
independent experts reported
unanimously Monday that there was no
evidence to substantiate a belief that a
second gun was fired in the assassination
of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke
read a "final joint report" of the
ballistics experts who had refred the gun
wrested from Sirhan B. Sirhan and
exammed the bullets taken from Kennedy's body compared to those with
bystanders wounded in the shooting in
the Ambassador Hotel in June, 1988.
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the Ambassador Hotel in June, 1968. As a packed courtroom waited breathlessly, Judge Wenke dispelled the suspense immediately by saying the experts had found no reason to believe that anyone other than Sirham was involved in the murder of the Senator. The shooting was witnessed by a score of persons and Sirham was convicted of murder in 1968.

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East Kentucky Income Up

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Chances of Gorge Being National Park Dim as Money Lacking

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The chances that the Red River Gorge could become a national park have diminished following disclosure that the National Park Service is short of money. And the Army apparently is losing interest in building a dam there. Prior to the disclosure of the tight park service funds Sen. Walter Huddleston had been reported to be in favor of making the area a park. An aide to Huddleston said that a decision on how best to preserve the gorge and make it a nationally important recreational area "will lake longer than we thought"
Another alternative Huddleston had been considering was to develop it as a recreational area under the U.S. Forest Service.

Man Threatens Ford

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A man armed with two steak knives was arrested Saturday night in the hotel Robert treat

Saturday night in the hotel Robert treat after threatening to kill President Ford, who had left the hotel a half-hour earlier, police said.

James Speller, 33, of East Orange, was charged by federal authorities with threatening to kill the President.

Speller, armed with a razor, threatened to jump off the south tower of the World Trade Center, New York's highest skyscraper, on Labor Day. He was talked down by a rabbi.

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MORE TOLERANT OF YOUNG

Buffalo, N. Y. Research studies on

attitudes of the aging show that retired

Americans appear to be more tolerant of

today's youth than are middle-aged

persons or even adults in the late 20s.

The studies were made by Drs.

Abraham Monk and Arthur C Cryns,

social-science professors in Buffalo.

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27 per cent growth rate, while the \$3,339 average for the rest of the state in 1972 represented a growth of 24.4 per cent from 1989. Overall, the average per capita income level in the sections of 13 states that form Appalachia rose from 83 aper cent 10.81,9 per cent of the national average over the threavers extended among the version of the section of the secti

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BUSINE RETURNS

It's still well below the national average, but the per capita income of residents of Kentucky's Appalachian counties rose more rapidly than that of period according to a during the 1889-1873 staff member of the federal Appalachian Regional Commission

The report, based on the most recent figures available from the Census Bureau and the Office of Revenue Sharing, says that in the state's 49 easternmost counties per capita income rose from \$1,732 in 1989- or \$5.5 per cent of the U.S. average—to \$2.02 in 1972—which was \$8.2 per cent of the national average.

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BTURNDIET SPULFLOCK
BTURNDIET (EURUN) SPULFLOCK, 64, died
Wedneaday, October 1, at his home at
Printer after a brief illness.
A son of the late John and Emma Tibbs
Spulfock, he was born March 29, 1911. He
was a retired miner and was a member
of the Church of Christ.
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Arnold Click

Arnold Click, 46, of Manton, was dead on arrival at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Thursday evening,

on arrival at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Thursday evening, after a prolonged illness.

A son of Meivin Click, of Allen, and the late Louraine Frater Click, he was a diabled miner. Mr. Click was rearred by Wallace and Grace Burchett, of Manton. Survivors include his wide.

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Mrs. Joyce Ann Gunnells and Mrs. Debra Grace Walters, both of Manton, Mrs. Joyce Ann Gunnells and Mrs. Debra Grace Walters, both of Manton, Mrs. Joydich Kay Gunnells, of Tippecanoe, Ind., Mrs. Johan Sue Moore, of Pierceton, Ind., Mrs. Johan Sue Moore, of Toledo, O.; three brothers, Roger and Johany Click, both of Lima, O., Lloyd James Click, of Risner; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Stevens, of Martin, Mrs. Ida Roberts, of Lexington, Mrs. Helen Roberts, of Lima, O.; three half brothers, Junior, Burl, and Monroe Click, all of Allen, and nine grandchildren.

Monroe Click, all of Allen, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Monday, at the Cold Springs Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Manton under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Noleeka Jones

extended illness.

Born August 24, 1910 in Durham, Ga.,
Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the late
James and Addie James Manning. She
had been a teacher in the Maytown
school for 20 years and was a member of
the Maytown Methodist Church—Her
hushand, Wiley Jones, preceded her in
death in 1820.

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Survivors include another son,
Wendell Jones, of New Castle, Ind.; two
sisters, Mrs. Bernice Jones, of
Leatherwood, and Miss Claretta Manning, of Jacksonville, Fla., and eight

grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, at the Maytown Methodist Church by the Revs. John Huffman and Danny Stephens. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Ivis under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Hugh B. Weddington

Hugh B. Weddington, 68, of Scottsburg, Ind., formerly of Manton, died last Thursday morning following a short

Thursday morning following a short interest of the first Thursday morning following a short illness. Eikhorn Coal Company, he had lived in Indiana for the past eight years. He was a son of the late Crit and Lena McCoy Weddington, and was preceded in death by his wife, Alize Irick Weddington, Surviving him are three soons, Kenneth R. and Larry Hugh Weddington, both of Scottsburg, and Barry Gordon Weddington, of Alianta, Ga., a brother, Charles Weddington, of Johnson City, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Violet Lowe and Mrs. Christine Adams, both of Logan, West Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted at the Stewart Funeral isome in Scottsburg, Saturday, and burial was made in the Scottsburg cemetery.

Homer Robinson

Homer Robinson, 86, of Ada, O., formerly of Auxier, was dead on arrival at Lima Memorial Hospital last Thursday where he was taken after suffering an apparent heart attack. A son of Kins, nis McKennie Robinson, of Erlatwoods, and this abled World War II army veteran, member of Ream-McElroy VFW Post and American Legion Poct No. 185 in Ada.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Marijay Wilcox Robinson; a daughter, Mrs. Jake Basinger, of Bliftfon, O.; two sons, Lon and Don Robinson, both of Ada; three brothers, Abe Robinson, of Carrollton, Pa., Jimmy Little, of Wheelersburg, O., and John Little, of Marion, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Middred Shuler, of Platwoods and Mrs. Gloris Teckett, of Harold.

Harold.
Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m.
Sunday at the Hanson Funeral Home in
Ada by the Revs. Ray Shepherd and Bill
Pitts. Burial was made with military
rites in the Preston cemetery in Alger,
Ohio.

Obituaries

Edwin Verdun Stewart

Edwin Verdun Stewart, retired educator, 52, died last Wednesday at his home at Langley following a prolonged

home at Langley following a prolonged liness.

He was a son of the late William A. and Vola May Stewart. A retired teacher with the Ohio and Floyd county school systems, he had taught high school at Martin and at Maytown Hg School from 1953 to 1958, and from 1962 to 1972. A graduate of Maytown High School from 1963 to 1974. A graduate of Maytown High School her excived his B.A. and M.A. degrees in education from Morehaed State University. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War II.

member of the Methodust Church and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Shirley Salisbury Stewart; three sons, Eddie Stewart, of Cincinnati, O., Tom Stewart, of Lucasville, O., and Jeff Stewart, of Morehead; one daughter, Mire Baoku, Stawart, student, at Stewart, of Morehead; one daughter, Miss Becky Stewart, student at Morehead State University: two brothers, Ogden Stewart, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Carl Stewart, of Malone, Ky, two sisters, Mrs. Erma Tallent and Mrs. Joyce Stewart, both of

Tailent and Mrs. Joyce stewart, both of Langley. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Maytown Methodist Church by the Rev. John Huffman. Burial was made in the Stewart cemetery on Turkey Creek under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jane B. Porter

Mrs. Jane B. Porter, 74, of Allen, died last Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended ilness. A daughter of the late Galloway and Martha Hinton, she was born June 6, 1901. At Water Gap. She was the widow of Henry Porter, Jr., who preceded her in death in 1871. She had been a member of the Bul Creek United Baptist Church for 24 weers.

death in 1971. She had been a member of the Bull Creek United Baptist Church for 25 years.

Survivors include five sons, Vernon and Chester Porter, both of Allen, Harry Forter, of Jackson, Mich., Forrest and Clyde Porter, both of Water Cap, three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Canoba, of East Hanover, N. J., Mrs. Eather Calhoun, of Water Cap, and Mrs. Vena Mae Burchett, of Ypsilanti, Mich., three brothers, Dick and Bull Hinton, both of Allen, and John Hinton, of St. Cloud, Fla., two sisters, Mrs. Arry Music, of Cliff, and Mrs. Grace Harris, of Preston, West Virginia. Twenty grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren also survive. Puneral services were conducted at 11 s.m., Tuesday, at the Bull Creek United Saptist Church, and burial was made in Davidsoil Memorial Gardens at Ivel undesdirection of Hall Berüchers Funeral Home.

Henry Lafferty

Henry Lafferty

Henry Lafferty, 67, died last Wednesday, October 1, at the home of his brother, Bill Lafferty, at Water Gap Glolowing an extended illness. A resident of Marshall, Michigan until about aix months ago, Mr. Lafferty was boru January 1, 1908, a son of the late william and Phoebe Webb Lafferty He was a former miner, and had worked as a meal cutter in Kalamazoo and Marshall, Mich for the past if years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Deliah Goodman Lafferty, three homes and the state of the stat

grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Revs. Charlie Rowe and Bill Campbell. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here.

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Pallbeares were Thurman, Illard, and
Dennis Lafferty, Wendell Wells, Don
Bayes, and Chester Shepherd.
Honorary pallbearers were Paul
Robinson, Ronnie Newsome, Arthur and
Gene Gray, Denver, Lonzo, Leo, and
Woodrow Lafferty, and Luke Woods.

Robert Silas Newsome

extended illness.
A retired merchant, he was a son of the late Frederick William and Josephine Akers Newsome. He was twice married, first to Effe Hall Newsome and after her death to Nancy Hall Newsome who survives him.
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In addition to his widow, he is survived by seven sons. Morris, Allard, Rofolo Newsone, all of Harold, Icess, Greeley, Lenis, and R. S. Newsone, Jr., all of Grethei, four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Frasure, of Grethei, Mrs. Geneviewe Ball, of Lorrain, O., Mrs. Joyce Gail Hist, O. and Miss Linda Kay Newsone, at home; a brother, Alfred Cayas Newsone, of Seattle, Wash.; a stater, Mrs. Nancy Tackett, of Grethei; three half siaters, Mrs. Audrey Mae King, of Zebulon, Mrs. Arminia Newsome and Mrs. Phenia Newsome. both of Warren, Ohio, and 16 grand-children.

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Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, at the home by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Grethel under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

William Tavis Flannery

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Former Martin police chief William
Tavis Plannery, 75, was dead on arrival
at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin,
Thursday, following a long illness.
Born at Risner, September 2, 1900, be
was a son of the late Alexander Hall
Flannery and Polly Ann Braddey Flannery. In addition to his work with the
Martin police force, he was a retired
miner, and was a member of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Survivors include his widow. Mrs.
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Survivors include his widow. Mrs. Bertha Click Flannery, three sons, Merlin, Virgil, and Vermon Flannery, all of Martin, two brothers. John Flannery, also of Martin, two brothers. John Flannery, also of Martin, Mrs. Mosl Hasto, of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Maudie Higgins, of Salyersville. 18 grandchildren. Mrs. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Monday, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin by Elder Pete Grigsby, Jr. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Dr. Willard R. Jillson

Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, 85, died ctober 4 at the Methodist Hospital,

October 4 at the Methodist Hospital, Louisville, following a long illness. A native of Syracuse, N Y. he came to Prestonsburg in 1917 as a geologist. He was state geologist for many years, residing in Frankfort, he was the author of numerous works on geology and wrote "The History of Big Sandy". He was married to Miss Oriole Gormley, of Prestonsburg, who survives. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lafe Sharp, of California, Mrs. Peter Ovestreet, Toledo, O., and, Mrs. Marshall Burlew, of Owensboro, one son, Willard Rouse

Toledo, O., and. Mrs. Marshall Buriew, of Owensboro: one son, Willard Rouse Jillson, Jr., of Florida. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the North Presbyterian Church in Frankfort at 1p m., the Rev. Robert Lockland officiating. Burial was smale, in Frankforts. made in Frankfort

Mrs. Patsy Johnson

Mrs. Patsy Johnson, 36, of Paintsvilled, died Saturday at U. K. Medical Center in Lexington after a prolonged illness.

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Former health planner for the Big Sandy area office here, she was a daughter of T. L. Rowe, of Elkhorn City, and Mrs. Nevylan Smith, of Paintsville. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Frank Johnson, a daughter, Miss Robin Rena Johnson, at home; a brother, Jimmy Smith, and a sister, Miss Connie Smith, both of Paintsville.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 pm., Monday, at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville by the Rev. Charles Milam, Jr. Burial was made in Highland Memorial Gardens at Staffordsville.

Mrs. Gloria Faye Messer

Funeral rites for Mrs. Gloria Faye Williamson Messer, former Estill resident who died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. III, after a sudden illness, will be conducted at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church at Estill by the Revs. Green Boyd and Douglas Burkett. Mrs. Messer, 46, was a resident of Rolling Meadows, Ill. at the

resident of Rolling Meadows, in. at the time of her death Born May 8, 1929 in Martin county, she was a daughter of Mrs. Tishle Boyd Williamson, of Estill, and the late Jeff Williamson. She had been employed by the Wells Manufacturing Company for

the Weils Manufacturing Company for the past 18 years. Survivors include her husband, Ralph Messer; two sons, Dwayne and Glenn David Messer, both of Rolling Meadows, Ill.; a brother, James Williamson, of Ingelside, Ill.; three sisters, Misses Martha and Bertha Williamson, and Mrs. Geneva Ridener, all of Estill, and one grandchild.

grandchild.

Burial will be under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dovey Clay Goble

Mrs. Dovie Clay Goble, 82, former Emma resident, died at the Frenchtown Convalescent Center in Monroe, Mich. following an extended illness. Born December 12, 1883, see was a daughter of the late Jeff and Nancy Clark Clay. She was the widow of Andrew Coble.

Goble.

Survivors include a brother, Okie Clay,
of Shelbyville, and a sister, Mrs. Mary
Haffield, of Dwale.

Funeral services were conducted at 1
p.m., Monday, at the Emma Methodist
Church by the Rev. Henry Orider. Burial
was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Floyd
Funeral Home.

Russell Beecher Harris

Russell Beecher Harris, Russell Beecher Harris, of Pikton, O., formerly of Prestonsburg, died last Thursday in the Pike County Hospital Waverly, O., following an extended illness.

A retired teacher, he was a son of the late Robert Neal and Lillie Branham Harris.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. wm. O. Goebel, Sr., of Prestonsburg.
Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. William D. Jaggers.

Burial was made in the Richmond

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Traveling Exhibits Offered Statewide

Offered Statewide
FRANKFORT, Ky.—Exhibits
featuring such skills as photography and
printmaking are no longer confined to a
word the state's urban areas.
The Kentucky Arts Commission's
traveling exhibition program currently
makes 10 shows available to the public,
free of charge, at such unlikely places as
libraries, public schools, colleges, banks
and civic centers, as well as museums.
A listing of current exhibits includes a
show devoted to photographs by the late
Barney Cowherd, former news
photographer for the Courier-Journal,
Louisville Times and Life magazine.
Another photography exhibit includes

Louisville Times and Life magazine.
Another photography schibit includes
a feature on Eastern Kentucky between
the 1800s and 1890s. Selected from Alice
Lloyd College's Appalachian Learning
Laboratory, the photographs portray
mountain families, logging and mining
operations and early railroad construction

operations and early railroad construction.
Rare scenes of Louisville in the 1920s have also been preserved by the camera and are now available for showing through the arts commission.
Kentucky's largest city also has yielded an art form unique to the state. Rubbings from 19th century coal hole covers found in the sidewalks of downtown Louisville are on display.
In addition, several silkspercen prints and multi-media exhibits may be booked through the commission.

and the commission.

Charles Curro was recently hired by the commission to direct the traveling exhibition program since requests for the service have now warrented a fulltime. service have now warrented a fulltime supervisor. The program was first initiated in 1965 when the arts com-mission was formed, but shared the spotlight with other projects under a visual arts director. To encourage Kentucky institutions to book the shows, the arts commission not only provides the service at no const. but

book the shows, the arts commission not only provides the service at no cost, but also foots the insurance premiums. Curro said that many states with similar programs require the borrower to pay the insurance fee. Exhibits are rotated on a monthly

Curro is well-qualified to coordinate Curro is well-qualified to coordinate the arts commission's traveling exhibition program. A graduate of the University of Chienatal, he has installed exhibits at the school's Tangeman University Center Art Gallery and the Contemporary Art Center. In addition, he is a former perpenator for the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and is a practicing artist with a specialty in large drawings.

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Mr. Turner Establishes Law Practice Here



Arnold Tuner, Jr. announced this week the opening of his law office on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

Mr. Turner is a 1986 graduate of McDowell High School, and a 1973 graduate of the threversity of Ky. College of Law. Since his graduation from law school, Mr. Turner has served as assistant commonwealth's attorney in Pike county and has been erased in niviate a practice.

commonwealth's attorney in Pike county and has been engaged in private practice as a partner with John Paul Runyon, of Pikeville Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, of McDowell, and currently resides at Allen with his wife, Elizabeth Ann Burga Turner, and son, Brent

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Red, White and Blue Day Here— A Day that's for Everybody Carroll and the acting lieutenant governor, State Sen Bill Sullivan Reo Johns, the master of ceremonies, will introduce Mrs. Bailey, who will then introduce platform guests, including Prestonsburg Mayor William Gohel. It and Gity Manager Curtis Clark. "Our main speaker" she said with much p. ide in her voice: "will be the flev Oddvar Berg of Russellylle, native of Oslo, Norway His topic will be 'What's Right With America. 'He has traveled in #8 of the states, looking the country over It's important to him, too, for he's now a

By HELEN PRICE STACY

If you still have your crayons and coloring books, then color Saturday, Oct 25, red, white and blue. If you want to be a part of history, then be a part of Marcelia Bailey's sixth annual Red. White and Blue Day in Prestonsburg on the date Chances are, this special event devoted to part printer will be included in history books throughout the country. The properties of the country was a second of the country will be included in history books throughout the country was a second of the country was a second of the country. The country was a second of the country was a second of the country. The country was a second of the country was a second of the country. The country, the country was a long as I live."

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To Have Onen House At Oct. 14th Meeting

The Prestonshurg Elementary P.T.A will have it's regular monthly meeting. Tuesday, October 14, at 7 pm., in the school auditorium. After the business meeting, open house will be observed to give parents the opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and talk with their teachers. "The teachers are interested in the children, vury presence will show the children; your presence will show your interest," a PTA leader said.

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AUCTION SA

Saturday, October 11, 1975

AT 10:00 O'Clock A. M.

Property owned by Melvin Wicker, on Rt. No. 80 at Larkslane, Ky., on Jones Fork, in Knott County

Property consists of new home, all electric. 6 rooms and bath. 3 bedrooms, living room, kirchen and dining room. Kirchen built in and new stove. Utility room. Panneled walls and celetex ceiling. Wall-to wall carper. Masonite siding and shingle roof. Block underpinned. Home owned water and sewage system. Also four hook-ups for mobile homes. Home open any time for inspection before day of sale.

On same date and time as above we will sell at Auction one home new, all electric. This home is owned by Garner Lumber Company and joins the property of Melvin Wicker. Consists of 5 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room and utility room. Panneled walls and celetex ceiling. Wall-to-wall carpert, Kitchen built in with new stove and new refrigerator. Masonite siding and shingle roof. Carpet, block underplaned. Home owned water and sewage system. On large lot. Home open for inspection any time before day of sale.

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In the Prestonsburg Fleid Housefolowing the parade, pageants will be held to select the 1975 Little Miss Red. White and Blue and Miss Red, White and Blue and Miss Red, White and Blue and help dress up America."

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One of the many programs which will benefit from the candy sale is patient services. This program provides money for dislysis and transplant patients for medicine, patient identification tags and some transportation costs for those patients commuting from outlying counties—to a transplant and dislysis center.

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Psychiatric Unit Planned at LaGrange

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Julian M. Carroll announced today that the Department for Human Resources (DHR) and the Department of Justice are proceeding with plans for the construction and operation of a new forensic psychiatric unit at LaGrange Reformatory near Louisville. operation unit at L Louisville.

This new facility will provide ad-ditional resources for the psychiatric diagnosis and treatment of mentally ill immates of the correctional system and for persons needing such survices before a court appearance

In the LaGrange facility, psychiatric assistance will be provided through-DHR's Bureau for Health Services, Security and maintenance will be provided by the Department of Justice.

According to C. Leshe Dawson, DHR secretary, "LaGrange would appear to be the most appropriate location Its proximity to Louisville and a large professional community would be two desirable elements of that site."

Punds for planning and construction of a forensic psychiatric facility were appropriated to DHR by the 1972 legislature Dawson explained that "inasmuch as the construction will be adjacent to and connected with a facility operated by the Department of Justice, it would appear appropriate for them to assume the responsibility of construction with the understanding that DHR will design the program area."

William P. McElwain, commissioner of DHR's Bureau for Health Services, said that "an agreement has been made for each department to name two individuals to a working committee which would proceed to develop written agreements to implement those decisions that have already been made." Funds for planning and construction of

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Little Miss Patriotic Pageant Is Scheduled For Friday at Martin

The Little Miss Patriotic pageant at which a little girl will be named for an important role in the Oct 25 Red Witte and Blue Day observance here, will be held at the Martin school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Martin Woman's Club, sponsor of the pageant, said 19 pre-school girls sigges 2:51 are entered as contestants. The winner will be crowned by Stephanie Stumbo, 1974 Little Miss Patriotic

An entertainment feature of the pageant will be performances by two groups from the Ward School of Dance

Let's Set the Record Straight for Martin

For the past eight years the Town of Martin has been moving forward. We are proud of the following accomplishments by the PROGRESSIVE TICKET and offer them for everyone's consideration:

1. We have every liftled bound and efficient fiscal responsibility for our town. We have not borrowed any money to promote our projects between the business within its own means and income. We have spent money to promote our projects taken it in, and still we have here business within its own means and income. We have spent money only as we have taken it in, and still we have here business within this town the past of the present past eight years?

2. We have not raised property taxes in the past eight years?

3. The town is in good (financial condition and we are not in debit?

4. We initiated and procured funds for the present Federal Flood Control Project for Martin. We also raised the funds necessary for the preliminary channellization of this project, WITHOLT additional taxes.

5. We planned and worked realously for the present Housing Project in downtown Martin for the elderly and disabiled (titzens of our town, it took several years of presistence and patience in working out this project with the Pederal Convernment—BUT WE DID IT!

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7. We are paving our streets and building new sidewalks in town, which has helped substantially to improve appearances and conveniences for our citizens. Furthermore, the Floyd Fiscal Court has never provided any money for streets or roads in Martin.

8. We improved our law enforcement and protection of our town, when the oversel (the present).

Lester, was hired several years ago. Mr. Lester is a very popular and respected law officer with all age groups of our community.

3. We have SUPPORTED and will continue to SUPPORT progress in our school system for our Martin Elementary School. With the addition of a new P. E. building and gyrmnasium, we shall continue to flight for the complete renovation of our old High School building.

10. We supported and gave needed funding to the renovation of our athletic field. A new backstop, seats for spectators and a new fence, all were installed to improve the present facility.

11. We have supported and will continue to support and donate to our Martin Little League. Babe Ruth League and dadles and Girls' Softball League.

12. We have improved cleanliness and sanitation in our town.

Some Past Accomplishments by Mayor E.P. Grigsby and the Progressive Ticket from 1951-1955 and the Present Administration of 1967-1975:

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2. Bought land and built the present City Hall at a cost of \$16,000, with no extra taxes or assessments from citizens. This also included a better and more modern jail for prisoners.

3. Installed all the present modern street lights in Martin, with the exception of one that the Independents installed.

4. Bought one new and one based Fire Truck at a cost of \$20,000, also bought land and built a new addition to Town
Hall for the fire trucks at a cost of \$6,000.

5. Reduced fire insurance rates up to 50 pct. by purchasing the fire trucks and organizing the volunteer fire
department.

For Continued Civic Progress and to Keep MARTIN MOVING FORWARD, vote the

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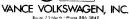
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Mrs. Marcella Bailey, left above, founder of Red, White, and Blue Day, is shown with Mrs. Willa Dean Frasure, who is assisting her in coordinating plans for the patriotic parade here. October 25.

Mrs. Bailey spoke at the October meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Tucoday evening, tracing the celebration from its inception through its six year growth The club is supporting Red. White, and Blue Day, Inc., and its purpose of giving Americans, young and old, an opportunity to show pride in our country. Mrs. Bailey was introduced by Mrs. Stanley Combs. who showed a letter to Mrs. Bailey from the 1931-POW Rear Admiral Jeremiah Denton who said as hesped on to American sail. "God Bless America." He as well as many other well-known Americans, encourage Marcella to spread the celebration of Red, White and Blue Day beyond Kentucky throughout the nation. Mrs. Bailey outlined the October 25 activities. The program will be in the Prestonsburg parking lot. The speaker will be Oddwar Berg, of Russellville, whose alkum. What s Right With America." has become most popular. The parade will follow at 2 prince.

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Mrs. Bailey was accompanied by her aide, Mrs. Wella Dean Frasure, of Langley.
Mrs. Bailey has been given splendid support by the Prestonsburg City Council and City Manager Curtis Clark.
The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jack Stumbo, and the devolions were led by Mrs. Glen Brickley. Mrs. Stumbo urged members to attend the annual meeting of the Seventh District. Kentucky Frederation of Momen's Clubs at Pikeville. Friday, Oct. 12, at the clubbonse of the Pikeville Woman's Club. Mrs. Paul C. Combs announced the Blood Bank will be at McDowell Hospital Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, in

ovember. The new club year book was given to members present by Mrs. Tom McGuire,

The new clith year book was given to members present by Mrs. 10m McGulire, and vice president.

The 'club will cooperate with the Floyd County Friends of KET Mini Board in its Oct. 28 Red. White, and Blue Day activities as outlined by Mrs. J. D. Adams. The director of K. F. T. and his crew will be luncheon guests of the club when they are here showing mavies of the former Governor Bert Combs in the Courthouse, as well as taking pictures of the day's happenings.

Mrs. Stumbow welcomed new members who were introduced by Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, membership chairman:
They are Rosemary Devine, Julie Curtis, Ethel Burke, Carolyn Frances, Bea Collins, Marry Hiess, Dorothy Stone and Carol Wright.

Hostesses were Mesdames James Donahue, Robert Burchett, John Sutherland, Fannie Runnels, Clyde George and Misses Christine Spradlin and Alice Harris.

TO BE AT DRIFT CHURCH
"The Redemptions" from Pikeville
will be at the Drift Free Will Baptist
Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is
invited

Workshop Marked by 'Raku Feeling'

by 'Raku Feeling'
By James W RATCLIFF
"Fantastic," wild, "beautiful," superb," were a few of the adjectives used by those present to describe the recent Prestonsburg Community College workshop in raku by Paul Soldner. One participant characterized energy and existence of the properties of the proper

all 33 participants, some of whom had travelled more than 350 miles to see and hear this amazing innovator.

The week-end workshop (Sepember 27-28) is one of four co-sponsored by the Community Service Program's Potters Gulf of Prestansburg Community Cullega and the Nentucky Acres Khops include Charles Lounts (August 30-31), Naoma Powell March 16:41, 1976) and Okey Jackson (May 15-16, 1976).

On the first day, Soldner concentrated on the potter's wheel in the morning, and during the afternoon session he modified wheel thrown pieces into hand-built farms and plaques. The entire morning of the second day was spent on glazing. That atternoon, Soldner constructed a temporary rake kin, and while the first pieces were hong fired he presented a film and sinde show of himself and his works.

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Paul Soldner became interested in raku in the 1960's and he is now well-known as a raku potter. The term raku has been defined as comfortable. According to potter Okey Jackson. "It was a very comfortable workshop. Everyone felt raku."

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Day Homemakers met September 10 at
the home of Beatrice Collins. Opal
lingus was elected vice-president and
membership chairman for the coming
year to replace Mrs. Harold Coop. A
letter from Floyd County Rescue Squad
was read to the club, thanking them for
the donation made in May. The lesson for
September was Food Labeling and Meat
Grading. Our next lesson will be October
8 at 120 cm in the home of Mrs. Murisil

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Day Homemakers challenge all other
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Consumer Comments

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By EDW. HANGOCK

There's a new law to help consumers who feel they have been billed increredly. It's called the "Flar Credit Billing Act," and it becomes effective in Cotober, 1975.

Under this new law, if a consumer receives a bill he feels is incorrect and complains within 60 days, the company is required to respond within 50 days and—within 50 days—either correct the error explain why the bill was correct. Its procedure, it loses the right to collect the amount owed—up to \$50.

The new law also requires that a days before they are due so that consumers have time to pay without a late fee. A company must send out bills at least 14 days before they are due so that consumers have time to pay without a late fee. A company must promptly credit any payments send to think any payments send to think so that consumers are not charged finance charges if they pay promptly. In addition, if a consumer makes an overpayment, the company must promptly credit the consumer faculation. The fair Credit Billing Act also provides for those consumers who use credit cards. If a consumer buys an item of a service at a store and charges it on a none-store credit card, the consumer refuse to make a payments for the product

or a service at a store and charges it on a none-store credit card, the consumer can refuse to make payments for the product if he finds it unsatisfactory and if: he has tried to get satisfaction from the store, the items or service costs more than \$50; and the store is within 100 miles of the consumer's home or within the same clate.

consumer's home or winnin on accessibilities. If you have a consumer complaint, first notify the company, manufacturer or retailer. If your complaint is not promptly resolved, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection, Boom by writing Consumer Protection, Room 34, The Capitol, Frankfort, Ky. 46811. Kentucky residents may call 10-lifee on the consumer hotline by dialing 1-800-372-

Judge Stumbo Proclaims Oct. 19-25 Nurses' Week

Oct. 19-201 values were a county Judge Henry Stumbo has proclaimed the period, Oct. 19 through Oct. 25, as Nurses' Week in Floyd county. His proclamation acknowledges "the contributions that our nurses are making and have made in the past to their communities, neighbors and the county," and urges all citizens to join in recognizing nurses as an important factor in the growth and continued good health of citizens of the county.

Club Gives \$200 Program Aid



The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club recently renewed its support of Project R.I.F. at Clark School by presenting a check for \$200 to John K. Pitts, the school principal. Making the presentation is Fayetta Miller, representing the abs.

Project R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) began last year at the school through combined efforts of the club and school resources. One hundred fifty children having reading difficulties in grades 18 were included in the program, and they read more than 4,849 library books to carn 759 paperback books of their choice to keep.

"We are happy the Junior Woman's Club is again helping us with the project." Mr. Pitts said. "Our children have been asking since school began when the program would start this year. We can now tell them very soon. We also encourage any other origination to join our efforts in order to expand the program."

Questifors concerning Project R.I.F. may be forwarded to any staff member at the school.

Highlands Alumni Club Members Meet at Lodge

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A group interested in restalizing, the
Highlands Alumni Club met at Jenny
Wiley State Park, September 23. These
E. K. Alumni Heard Jay Brunfield,
Director of Alumni Atlaris, speak on the
opportunities that alumni membership
gives, as well as the many events that
other clubs throughout the state offer
their members.
A committee composed of at least one
member from each of the five-counties of
Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin,
is to be named in hope of renewing interest in the Highlands Alumni Club.

RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE
AT MAYTOWN, Oct. 10, 11
There will be a rummage-and hake sale
sponsored by the Maytown Homemakers
Club Friday and Saturday, October 10,
11, at the home of Mrs. Trillyn May
Proceeds from the sale will be used to
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was formed in New York City in 1825, according to "Important Events in Americ Labor History," a publication of the C. S. Labor Department.

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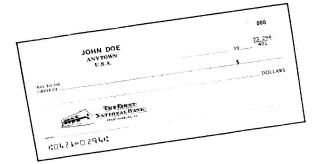
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State Transportation Needs Expected To Be \$35.6 Billion

Kentucky would need to spend an estimated \$35.6 billion over the next 15 years to fully more the start 15 years to fully more the start start of the needs, according to a new study compiled by a member of the Legislative Research Commission LRC staff in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Transportation and others.

The total cost, estimated by the department, includes \$30 billion for high ways, \$380 million for a viation programs. \$50 million for mass transit and \$1.2 billion for administration of the various programs.

5254 million for mass transit and \$1.25 billion for administration of the various programs. The state's share of the cost would total approximately \$2.14 billion, or more than \$1.34 billion as year for the next 15 years, with federal and local governments paying the rest. Such sums of money are not a vailable for transportation expenditures in Kentucky and it would appear highly improbable that they ever will be, "says the report, compiled by LRC staff member Bream Kiernam, entitled. Kentucks's Future Transportation Needs. See the second of the second second of the second seco

"The results document a startling problem of major proportions," Secretary of Transportation John C Roberts and in a letter included with the report

report
Although the report includes several general recommendations it contains no

general recommendations it contains no specific legislative proposals.

"The findings of this study are presented for the executive and legislative branches of government to assist them in making the appropriate policy decisions," the report says. In line with its contention that Kentucky must look for levels of service that are in keeping with its financial means, the report calls for more research "to determine what alternative systems are truly available."

The study's forecast of transportation

the report calls for more research "to determine what alternative systems are truly available." The study's forecast of transportation needs through 1990 was completed by Battelle Columbus Laboratories under contract to the Department of Transportation. The forecast projected the following changes between now and 1990. The demand for highway travel will increase from 6 million vehicle miles per day to 87 million. Freight traffic, which now accounts or 3.6 per cent of the total highway miletage will increase from 16 million tons Table per cent of the total highway miletage will increase from 16 million tons. The number of increase from nearly 1.8 million tons. The number of increase form nearly 1.8 million to more than 1.7 million, with total vehicle registrations will increase from more than 1.4 million to more than 1.7 million, with total vehicle registration more than 1.4 million to more than 1.7 million, with total vehicle registration including trucks, farm vehicles, trailers and other vehicles increasing from 1.9 million to 2.3 million. Despite the projected increases in vehicle registration and highway use the report foreses a reduction in gasoline consumption from 1.9 million gallons to

Floyd County Gospel Singing

Vogel-Day United Methodist Church Boldman, Ky. 7 p.m. Saturday, October 11

There will be a special group from Lawrence County, as well as groups from this area. All Gospel Singing Groups Welcome.

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One nice brick and masonry building with full basement, forced air furnace, air-conditioner; now rented as church and beauty shop. One large frame dwelling, with $^{9}\mathrm{a}\text{-}\mathrm{basement}$; has been converted to a business, now rented to small industrial firm.

One two-story brick and frame building nice 6-room apartment second floor with floor furnace. Ground floor now has operating business (Porter's Bail Shop). Air-conditioned, Also has large adjoining masonry building used as part of this business. This business is operated as seasonal, but could easily be fulltime with a few additions. All this property has city conveniences and is located at the mouth of Cow Creek, Emma. Ky., Floyd County, junction of 1428 and 194 (Old US 23 and 460), upper entrance to Dewy Lake. Shown by appointment only. See or call Bert Porter, Emma. Ky., 874-9124 days, or 874-1261 nights. Consider selling separately, but rather sell together.

\$35.6 Billion

185 million This prediction assumes a modest improvement in the average miles per gallon archieved by most cars and a marked increase in the use of compact and sub-compact cars. The report notes that when Kentucky's gasoline tax was seven cents per gallon approximately 30 cents per gallon. the tax represented approximately 30 per cent of the cost minus the tax. Today, with gas selling for around 46 cents a gallon and the state fax at nine cents a gallon, the tax represents approximately 18 per cent of the cost minus the tax. The report also recommends that ninex revenue bonds he sisted for the construction of transportation facilities. "Current debt odigations have reached a significant proportion of the transportation of transportation of the reases of the proportion of the reases of the proparative on going programs." It says

U.K. Choristers Name Kalos a New Member

Bradley Kalos, of Hager Hill, has been chosen as a member of the University of Kentucky Choristers for the 1953-76 school year. The Choristers is compased of approximately 30 members selected by audition and interview, and includes a high perventage of music majors the Chiversity, majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos.

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Evangelistic Service	7 p.m.
Prayer Service and	
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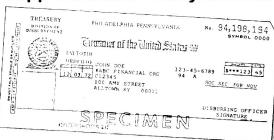
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Prayer Breakfast To Be October 8

FRANKFORT, Ky.-More than 600 vic, business, labor and religious civic, business, labor and religious leaders are expected to attend the third annual Governor's Leadership Prayer Breakfast Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a.m. at Frankfort's Convention and Sports Center.

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The nondenominational and non-partisan breakfast is patterned after the National Prayer Breakfast, held an-nually in Washington, D. C for the past 23 years. Laymen from all sections of the state comprise the sponsoring committee headed by John A. Reisz of Owensboro Keisz. president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the breakfast.

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ALLEN NEWS

Mrs. Milos Byan, Mrs. Danny Stumbo and daughter. Angelea, were in Huntington last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Winchester, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Josie Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter visited her father. Jim Webb. last Thursday in Leaington Mr. Webb, Who is 96, had fallen and broken his pelvis. Visiting Mr. Webb. last Sunday, were Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Linda Blair and Paula Jane Porter.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston and Mr
and Mrs. Ray Crisp were in Huntingtor
Tuesday for medical consultation.

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Little Stephen Wilson has returned home to Pikeville after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goble. for several weeks.
Relatives who came here last week-end for the weeding of Miss Sheile Ratliff and Tommy Westfall, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Forreat Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Green's Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. and Mrs. Jerry Peters and Christic, of Dayton, Ohio. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peters and Christic, of Dayton, Ohio. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Miller, of Rural Retreat, Va., spent the week-end as guests of her mother, Mrs. William Ratliff.

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Stephen R Brackett and Tim Conley, both of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday through Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett.

Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Darrier.

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Darrier. Bragg. Mrs. Bragg. and children, of Maytown Mrs. Jones has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness.

Mrs. Eula Spurlock, of Springfield, Ohio, and granddaughter, Melissa Parr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feltx Crisp, this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp had as Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conn. of Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark spent the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark spent the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, daughter, Miss Donna Suc Clark, while there.

Mrs. Debbie Lympkins and son, Chet,

Mrs. Debbie Lympkins and son, Chet, and Mrs. William Chester Porter were in

and Mrs. William Chester Porter were in Huntington, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Westfall, Jr. Have returned home after a week's trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They will be at home to their friends at their apartment located behind the residence of his grandpernets, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall and Mrs. Sanky Williams have returned to their home at Nichlasville after visiting her son, Larry Short, Mrs. Short, and children and her brother, Harry Porter, and other relatives.

Board Plans KET Activities Here During Oct. 25 Event

Floyd county's miniboral Television of Kentucky Educational Television of Kentucky Educational Television (KET) last Thursday coordinated plans for a series of KET activities to be undertaken as a salute to Red. White and Blue Day which will be held bero for 25. First of the scheduled KET activities will be in the Floyd circuit Tourtroom with the presentation of a video tape of Terr T. Combs. Distinguished Kentuckian" on Red. White and Blue Day, from 10.55 a m. to 1 pm. This will be an informal presentation, and persons evening it may enter and leave at their convenice. The courthouse clevator will be operated for the convenience of the

convenice. The courthouse elevator will be operated for the convenience of the elderly and handicapped. KET will also have a tent erected in the nearby municipal parking lot, housing closed-circuit television and information about its role in the area of television.

of REL Will De a part of the alternoom parade. KET will film various activities of Red, White and Blue Day for Kentucky magazine, which is a lelevision program in magazine format and which brings the reader face-to-face with Kentucky citzens in their home towns. These films latter will be available for showing statewide. Mrs. James D. Adams, a member of the KET board of directors, presided at the meeting planning these events, tothers attending the meeting were Mrs. Douglass Brown, Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Helien Wells, Mrs. Tom. O. McGuire, Denzil Halbert.

Three Held After Magoffin Man Slain

Magoftin Man Slain

Larry Lee Colins, 22 of Burning Fork, Magoffin county, was shot to death at 3 30 am Saturday at an Oil Springs residence

Trooper Keith Scott, of the Kentucky State Police, arrested Durwood Patrick, of Salyersville, Morris Cantrell, of Elk Creek, and Keith Hoskins.

Scott last the Scott County on Dry Branch, where a number of persons were having a party State Detective Richard Ray, of the Pikeville state police post, is continuing the investigation. The three men have been lodged in the Johnsounty Jail, all charged with murder. They are being held without bond pending an 11 am hearing today (Wednesday) before Johnson County Trial Commissioner Bob Stafford.

The victum was a son of Mir and Mrs. Oscar Collins, of Burning Pork.

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