FOR COUNTY

IS APPROVED

Student Work, Teaching

Of Pre-School Children

To Cost About \$300,000

Two federal-aid projects slated

to begin in Floyd county next

Monday will add approximately

\$300,000, mainly in payrolls, to

the economy, County Superinten-

dent Charles Clark said this

Largest of the two is the Neigh-

borhood Youth Corps project

which was given final approval

only this week. It is expected to

employ 450 students, ages 16 through 21, and the federal gov-

ernment's share of its cost for

the 19 weeks of its 1965 duration

heavy medical expense, may be

Objectives of the program are

1. To provide useful and needed

work experience opportunities for

terest in community, state and

This Town . . . That World

UGLY AS HOMEMADE SIN Having nothing worthwhile, ser-

ious or not so serious, to say, I am without his permission letting Allan Trout do this column for me this week. Trout wrote this in his "Greetings" wrote this in his "Greetings" CUT IN RATE reply to the query from a reader, "What is homemade sin and how ugly is it?"

Homemade sin is the limp handshake of private conduct. It is ugly because it keeps a lot of so-called good people out of heaven. Homemade sin is the mean little stuff we do when nobody is looking. Being smaller and festered pin pricks.

Homemade sin is putting a slug his going gets rough. It is a than is actually needed. curse muttered under the breath road. It is saying, "Help your-'self," without meaning it.

Homemade sin is giving a dime needs. when a dollar is needed and can instead of a pat on it. It is a little tube in a big box, a deep defamation and innuendo.

society, religion and public codes of behavior to cope with big sin. Big sin is what we do when people are looking, so to speak. The facts of big sin can be ferreted out by witnesses and investiga-tion. At the worst, it can be pieced together from circumstances to the reasonable satisfaction of 12 open-minded men. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

COURT SIGNS \$71,000 PACT

Fiscal Court Renews Contract with State For Use of Equipment

The Floyd fiscal court at this contract with the Kentucky Dethe county may earn a maximum of \$71,000 during the next fiscal year through use of its machinery

state was thus relieved of added annex to the Garrett school. machinery purchases and employment of additional personnel, Melba Osborne Dyer, of Allen, sibility of the county.

The court in another action employed W. J. May, Sr. to prepare the county budget book for the fiscal year and set his compensation at \$50 a year.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Meade, et al; G. C. Perry, atty. Kathryn Jean Allen vs. Ronald direction of the Hall Brothers Fu-David Allen; Barkley J. Sturgill, neral Home atty. Avanelle Turner vs. G. B. Turner: Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Annual Rabies Clinic Ruby Jewel Lumpkins vs. Paul Lumpkins; Barkley J. Sturgill, To End on June 20th; atty. Floyd Federal Savings & Epidemic Threat Told et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. City atty. Brenda Schneider vs. Wayne ule for remaining clinics:

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Only Actual Needs Aim of Floyd Schools, Superintendent Says

than a misdemeanor, it is a sorry tem, said this week that the fair Appeals order for "fair cash conglomerate of rancid peanuts cash value assessment of prop- value" assessment of all prop-Floyd County Board of Education year. in the parking meter. It is the to impose taxation on the public subtle letdown of a friend when which would net more money new assessment — you can't

"We must all remember," said be afforded. It is lifting a finger Clark, that the members of the instead of putting a shoulder to Board of Education and the Supthe wheel. It is a smirk instead erintendent are also taxpayers, of a smile, a stab in the back as are all the board's employ-

"We have absolutely no desire promise cankered by shallow per- to ask for more money than we remark. Gossip is homemade sin be getting more school tax money to do it, under threat of prosecupestilence and the gnats of putre- stand unchanged. We expect to sance of office, and that he will cutting are homemade sins com- and then set the tax rate at a quired. pounded from the stultifying figure which would do a good "But," he added, "this is a

Allen Contractor Dies At Huntington, W. Va. Tuesday at Age of 60

Romeyn C. Dyer, 60, well-known Allen contractor, was dead on arrival at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, after having suffered a heart attack near the home of his daughter, Mrs. James M. Davis, 410 Michigan street, ON PROJECT

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Dyer had made an appointment month's meeting entered into a was visiting at his daughter's with a Huntington physician and partment of Highways by which before noon, after walking across home. He was stricken, shortly the street where construction work was in progress.

A scale of hourly rates to be ville, he was a son of the late has added \$5,538 to its share of Carl E. Hall, driving while intoxcharged by the county in working Clifford and Rebecca Prater the Courthouse Square urban reicated, arrested by State Trooper will join his own faculty for an on roads was established. Earnon roads was established. Earnings by work on the construction, schools and followed his father's city of Prestonsburg to make ad- operator's license and reckless rebuilding or maintenance of interest in the oil and gas in- ditional relocation payments. roads which are the responsibil- dustry, at one time being superity of the state are applied on intendent of the Hillsdale station, the price of machinery purchased near here, of the Inland Gas Company, and later being asso-The rental method by which ciated with the Oilwell Supply Kentucky counties may acquire Company as sales manager. At machinery and pay for it through the time of his death he was a ate business properties acquired cating liquor in dry territory, work on state roads was initiated construction contractor and was for the urban renewal work. booked by Policeman A. J. Reed, held at the Ashland, Northern and tucky, is adding a total of better be used in the program. during the administration of Ex- preparing with W. R. Kendrick These included the bus station, of Martin.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. and the counties benefitted by be- and one daughter, Mrs. James machinery. Such road machinery brothers and two sisters, Joseph urban renewal work. Ruth Jean Dyer, Asheville, North is August 27.

The body is at the residence at Allen. Funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday from the Resident of Mousie, First Baptist Church, Allen, the Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating. Glenn Roberts vs. Deward Burial will be made in the Osborne cemetery at Eastern under

of Prestonsburg vs. Annexation; The annual rabies clinic began Martin. He at one time operated Clifford B. Latta, atty. Lewis D. Monday and will continue through the Mousie Coal Company and Dotson, etc. vs. Greer Bros. & June 20 for innoculation of all also was an employee of the Young Construction Co.; Burnis pets. Dr. R. L. Hall, county health State Highway Department. Sur-Martin, atty. Gladys Deaton vs. officer, urges all persons with viving are his widow, Mrs. Bes-J. Wise Deaton; W. W. Burchett, household pets to have them vac- sie Pack Martin, of Mousie; one atty. Barbara Frazier Miller vs. cinated. At the present time brother, Tom Martin, of Garrett, Jack Miller; Cassie Allen, atty. rabies is a very serious threat in and two sisters, Mrs. Lora Gay-Ashland Oil & Refining Co. vs. the state of Kentucky. There heart, of Mousie, and Mrs. Virgie Michael D. Brown; Marshall have been cases reported in McCallister, Barbourville, West Davidson, atty. Billy J. Miller vs. counties as near as Morgan and Virginia. Goldie Miller; W. W. Burchett, Perry. The following is the sched- His funeral was conducted Sun-

Schneider; Barkley J. Sturgill, Thursday, June 17 — 11 a.m. Church at Mousie, ministers of atty. Gwen Stumbo Dawson vs. 2:30 p.m., Ivel Stock Market; the church officiating. Burial was Carlos Dawson; Barkley J. Stur- 2:35 p.m., Stanville Post Office; made in the Campbell cemetery 3 p.m., Betsy Layne Post Office; there, the Hall Brothers Funeral (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

A LONG JOB

Tax Commissioner Views Difficulties In New Assessment

Superintendent Charles Clark, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers of the Floyd county school sys- said this week that the Court of erty ordered by the Court of Ap- erties creates a difficult job, one peals will not be used by the which cannot be done in a single

simply multiply everybody's pres-He said that a reduced tax rate ent assessment by three or four against another driver on the will be made when full assess- and do justice—and I expect each ment is effected and that this tax listing to require more than tax rate will be based on actual the usual time," the Tax Commissioner commented.

Akers explained that he did not know "too much" about all that is involved, since the State Department of Revenue has not yet done much actual work on the

He added that he does not relality diluted with six days of cutting capers and corners. It is cutting capers and corners. It is Clark added. "Our tax rate now in Viet Nam"—but that it's a job is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, and he did not ask for, that he is en-Homemade sin is the cutting on the 100% evaluation we would joined by the Court of Appeals compounded from the nits of than we need if this rate were to tion for malfeasance or non-feafaction. Back-biting and under- study the situation very carefully do the assessment work as re-

vapors of hell. Homemade sin is job for our schools over a long matter that will concern other Grange reformatory Monday by a tight fist instead of an open period of time and, at the same county officials, and the Court of hand.

Sheriff Henry Hale to begin time, not be oppressive to all of Appeals has placed responsibility serving the life sentence imposed on them as well as upon me." on him for the slaying of Mrs. A.

> problems and fears that assess- child desertion term. ment on a fair and equal basis Date of May's trial for the slay-is a long way off. "All I can do ing of Mr. Hobson has not been is take a taxpayer's listing and set. place him under oath. If he lists | Henry Miles Poston entered

Extra Federal Grant To Help on Payments To Those Relocated

Congressman Carl D. Perkins the week: announced Tuesday that the Born March 25, 1905 at Hueys- Housing & Home Finance Agency jailed by Trooper E. B. Allen;

those who were forced to evacu- Spears Cherre, possessing intoxi- weeks. Governor Bert T. Combs. The to begin work on a lunchroom two restaurants and two barber

The additional appropriation announced this week brings to ing enabled to acquire needed M. Davis, of Huntington; three \$188,626 the federal grant on the

way projects or on force-account Fayettesville, North Carolina, three weeks ago to the Adams jobs, with operation and main- Herbert Dyer, Arlington, Vir- Construction Company to proceed tenance of equipment the respon- ginia, Mrs. Dixie Bond, Akron, with surfacing of both the Court-Ohio, and Mrs. Leah Rogers, house Square and the Central Salisbury, Massachusetts; three Business District projects which half-brothers and three half-sis- are being converted into parking ters, Robert Dyer, Bethesda, areas. Some grading work has Maryland, Thomas Dyer, Lexing- been done, but surfacing has been ton, Kentucky, Clifford Dyer, delayed while the firm is com-Aiken, South Carolina, Mrs. Doris pleting a street surfacing con-Christian and Mrs. Goldia Rat- tract here. The deadline for the liff, both of Coal Run, and Miss two urban renewal surfacing jobs

Succumbs at Pikeville

Richard M. Martin, former mine operator at Mousie, died last Thursday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, at the age of 81. Mr. Martin died, less than an nour after having been admitted to the hospital.

A native of Knott county, he was a son of Linzie and Alpha

day from the Regular Baptist Home directing.



RECEIVE AWARDS. ASCS employees who received Certificates of Service and Service Pins here recently are, from left: Millis Newsom, Pike county committeeman, 30 years; Elder Goble, Floyd county office manager, 25 years; Irene Fair, Martin county office manager, 25 years; Irene Patrick, Magoffin county, 10 years. The awards were presented by Ruby Watts, ASCS farmer-fieldman, at the request of state ASCS officials, during a meeting of office managers and committeemen from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Pi ke and Magoffin counties.

MAY STARTS

Second Trial Date Undecided; Howard Penned for 2 Years

Headmon May was taken to La-Akers was not critical of the B. Hobson at Harold, and Charles SET proposed method of assessment, Howard was taken at the same Akers was not critical of the B. Hobson at Harold, and Charles but he said he foresees many time to start time on his two-year

his property below what I think pleas of guilty Wednesday to four is a fair value, it will not be my breaking and entering charges, place to tell him he has sworn and was sentenced to as many

Silas Muncey continues to have his troubles with the law. After spending a few weeks in jail he

driving, by State Trooper Larry Clifford B. Latta, executive di- Hatton; Thelma Mitchell, no oprector of the Municipal Housing erator's license, by Trooper Hat-

AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Tennessee, June 16-19.

Repeat Performances Asked As Homecoming Events Held

Floyd county's Homecoming, Rain chased the crowd gatherlast week-end did not bring home ing at the new City Park for the a great number of expatriates, Folk Festival, Friday evening, to but the programs offered Friday the Prestonsburg Community Coland Saturday nights and Sunday lege where a program ranging afternoon made hundreds who from rock-and-roll to folk dances had never left home glad they and ancient ballads entertained were here.

Community College, UK To Join in Centennial Convocation Here

was freed May 6, only to be re- Henry A. Campbell said commit- success. turned last Thursday by Con- tees at both the college here and The entire program, lacking Dawson. cense. Two days later, two peace emonies. UK President John W. weeks. warrants were served on him, Oswald and Community Colleges and he entered pleas of guilty to Dean, Dr. Ellis Hartford, are expected to be among the luncheon Others booked at the jail within speakers. The convocation speaker is yet to be named.

Vernon Akers, drunk driving, totaling at least 65 administra-Campbell also said a contingent tors, faculty members, and stuthe scheduled morning convoca-

Other activities, he said, are College announced last week that demic year. adequate relocation payments to by State Trooper D. Borba; Ann nounced within the next few is financed by funds from the fed-

during the centennial year's first Eastern Kentucky.

a gathering of about 300 persons. The Kiwanis Club-sponsored appearance of The Thoroughbreds at the amphitheatre of Jenny them become responsible adults, gram in this county, said some Wiley State Park drew approxi- Mrs. Ula Faust, executive direc- exceptions on the family income mately 500 Saturday night, and the performance of the internationally known all-male chorus of

back again, next year.

PROJECTS

Miss Goff To Play With Band at Miami

Miss Rita Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goff, and a member of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, was recently named to play with the band at the Baptist World Alliance convention, June 25-30, at Miami, Florida.

Miss Goff plays the clarinet. She was graduated from Prestonsburg high school this year, and will attend the Prestonsburg Community College.

SLATE STUDY OF PROGRAMS

For Children, Youth At Conference Friday At Vocational School

Present and needed programs will be \$216,000. for children and youth will be ex- Headstart, the teaching proplored in depth at a one-day con- gram for pre-school children of ference at Paintsville, Friday, needy families, will mean the June 18, under the sponsorship of expenditure of an additional \$89, the Kentucky Welfare Associa- 000 for teachers' salaries, school

Purpose of the meeting, which | Eligible for employment in the will include interested persons Neighborhood Youth Corps are, from the entire Eastern Kentuc- in this order of priority, the ky area, is to share information physically and mentally handion programs now in operation or capped, those from families rewhich will be instituted in the ceiving public assistance, stufuture. The group will also at dents from broken homes, other tempt to find new ways for social children from homes with less agencies to work with parents to than \$3,000 annual income. keep children in school and help | Estill Hall, director of the protor of the Kentucky Welfare Association, said.

Major speakers at the sessions family or one burdened with 52 voices was such that the club will be Dean Kenneth W. Kindelhas been asked to have them sperger. Kent School of Social eligible for employment. Work of the University of Louis-The Homecoming ended Sun- ville, who will give the keynote day afternoon with a Hymn Sing address, and Commissioner C. at the City Park, with a full pro- Leslie Dawson, who heads the young men and women; 2. To gram provided by vocal groups State Economic Security Depart- motivate them to take greater inment.

The Prestonsburg Community Mrs. Edith F. James, director Mrs. Faust said the meeting federal programs; 3. To earn falsely. I will have to take his one-year pen terms by Circuit figures. Then who will take action to see that this taxpayer pays charged with service station to see that this taxpayer pays charged with service station one-year pen terms by Circuit Kentucky will join forces here the Sing said repeat performances Mayo State Vocational School them stay in school, to bester the commended the participants not day, including a tour of the school or to return to school until they College and the University of of the Folk Festival and Hymn will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the money for health care, to help

tennial Convocations during the only for the talent shown but in the afternoon for the con- get enough education and work also for their willingness to join ferees. The banquet will be at experience for suitable employ-Community College Director in making the Homecoming a 6:30 p.m. at the Starfire Motel, ment elsewhere; 4. To develop Paintsville, with the address by pride and the desire for self-improvement; 5. To teach them destable Enoch Hatfield and booked at UK are planning a variety of neither in numbers of participants | Chairman of the Eastern Ken- sirable work habits. on a charge of operating a motor activities which include a spec- nor in quality of performance, tucky Regional Conference is Enrollees, ages 16 through 21 vehicle without an operator's li- ial luncheon and convocation cer- was arranged in less than two Mrs. Valerie R. Ryan, public as- will be chosen by school principals and their staffs. This work (See Story No. 5, Page 6) was under way this week. Those who were high school seniors this spring are not eligible.

TO ADD TO ECONOM Those employed will be paid 1.25 an hour for as much as 24 hours a week while school is not in session. With the opening of schools, the total number of hours \$300,000 THIS YEAR worked per week will be limited Although the present contract provides for only 19 weeks of

Ernest Turner, of Drift, dis- here, similar events are also proximately 40 students partici- will spend between \$25,000 and aides. trict manager, and William Mar- scheduled for Ft. Knox, Eliza- pated in this program, and the \$50,000 locally in the purchasing Adrian Bentley will be the expected to be working on this

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

employment, the Floyd County The Prestonsburg Community program during the 1965-'66 aca- Board of Education was required to agree to continue the program Commission, said not enough ton; Charles Stewart, no opera- still in the planning stage, but the Student-Work-Study Program The current students' wage is next year as a pre-requisite to money was available to make tor's license and drunk driving, final plans are expected to be an- at the Community College, which over \$2,000 per week. If it con- approval for the program this eral government and matching college expects between \$90,000 Enrollees will be put to work Other convocations have been funds from the University of Ken- and \$110,000 in outside funds to as teacher aides (to adult edu-

cation teachers prior to the open-Henderson Community Colleges than \$90,000 to the economy of The Community College will ing of the school term), as lunchadd another \$175,000 in wages and room workers, clerical assistants, half. Along with the program During the spring semester ap-salaries for the coming year and custodial assistants and library

tin, of Martin, field man for the bethtown, Southeast, and Hopkins- college expects 50 to 60 students of supplies, equipment, etc. This guidance counsellor for the Neigh-Woodmen of the World Life In- ville Community Colleges during to be involved during the sum- means that during the 1965-'66 borhood Youth Corps work in this surance Society, will attend a the last four months of the Uni- mer semester which opened Mon- academic year, the institution county. Counselling will be given may be used only on rural high- E. and Donald A. Dyer, both of A work order was issued about sales training school in Nashville, versity's 100th anniversary cele- day. More than 100 students are will bring to the counties of East- each enrollee to determine his or



Architect's concept of proposed Prestonsburg elementary school addition. View is from U.S. 23 side of building.

Scheduled for construction possibly late this year is an addition to the Prestonsburg elementary school which is designed to relieve classroom congestion and provide needed facilities. The new structure will have approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space and will include four classrooms, music and

art rooms and a multiple purpose room which will provide

kitchen-cafeteria and physical education facilities. Construc-

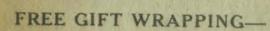
tion will be mainly of brick and block, Architect George Lee Shannon said. The addition will be on a portion of what is now the

school's playground. From it a covered walkway will extend to connect with the present school building at its northern en-

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ciety of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-

eign fields. There is also a pro-

gram for nurses and for college-

age personnel called Missionary

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Mrs. Lucy Regan, Mrs. Anna

Feiler, Mrs. Hubbard Francis,

Mrs. W. D. Jaggers, Mrs. Olga

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Halstead and daughters. Vanessa Ann and

Court here. Mr. Halstead is based

at Parris Island with the Marine

Carl Edward Wright was ini-

tiated recently into Alpha Gamma

Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fra-

Corps in which he has served for

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Mrs. Greenville Spradlin, of Mr and Mrs. Harold Lock-Jeffersonville, Indiana, was wood and children. Andy and called here Sunday by the death Jenka, of Huntington, spent Sunof her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lida day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens.



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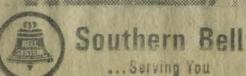
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Wedding Solemnized



Powell Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell Cline, of Carrollton, Kentucky, and Mr. Prestonsburg, took place at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10, at the First Christian Church, Carroll-

Miss Peggy Smith, of New Jerbridegroom's father was best

Mrs. Leslie was graduated from Gulf Park Junior College, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and is a senior at the Gamma sorority.

Mr. Leslie, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, was graduated from Transylvania College and is a junior at the University of Ken- Frances Cooley and Ester Ward. Journeymen. tucky Medical School.

Following a reception at the Dr., Lexington, Kentucky.

GUESTS OF MRS. HALL Mrs. Ethel Hall had as her guests here last Friday her RETURN FROM VACATION Miss Manns on her return to spent their vacation. South Point, last week-end.

GUESTS IN PIKEVILLE

home of their daughter, Mrs. Wil- surgery. liam J. Baird, III, and Mr. Baird.

ENTER SUMMER CLASSES daughter Debbie, left Sunday to Beach, Delaware, where they ALPHA CHI SIGMA begin summer classes at More-head State College. Spent 10 days, guests of Gene INITIATE Wright. Carl Ed

LUNCHEON AT LODGE

Mrs. Ray Collins entertained to dinner at May Lodge Sunday Mrs. Georgia Harris Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Bourland and Rebecca Bourland, of El Paso, Texas, Jerri Ray and Margaret Elizabeth Collins, Aiken, South Carolina, and Mrs. Rebecca

HERE FOR HOMECOMING Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baird. III. Pikeville, were here for Homecoming week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E D. Roberts on Central avenue.

RETURN TO LOUISVILLE Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Todd

and daughters, Mia and Stacey, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, on Highland avenue, returned to their home in Louisville, Sunday.

Lady Is Free Of Rheumatic Pain

One lady told us she had rheumatic pain so bad she had to walk with a cane most of the time. The joints of her knees and ankles were stiff and sore. Recently she got RUGON and says the pains began to go within a few hours, and now after one week the pain is gone entirely.

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EXPECTED HOME SOON

pected home within a few days Mrs. Rebecca Dingus at her home Marcum. after recovering from surgery on Lake Drive were Mrs. Georgia performed recently at a Louis-ville hospital.

Harris Campbell, Mrs. Eugene HERE FROM ARIZONA Bourland and Rebecca Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. William

SECOND DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Harris, Marrs. of Lexington, are announcing the birth of their second daughter W.M.U. MEETS

named Sandra Leigh. UNDERGOES SURGERY

and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, of pital, Huntington, West Virginia, ducted by the president, Mrs. Thursday and is convalescing at to correct a condition which de. Hubbard Francis. Minutes were his home on Arnold avenue veloped from an arm fracture read and the treasurer's report suffered when kicked by a horse.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

sey, was maid of honor. The Methodist Church met June 1 at a date to be announced later. California. the church. The meeting was Plans also are being continued opened by Nancy Tackett with for work at the Goodwill Center VISITORS FROM TEXAS a brief study of Dorcas, who Long Beach, Mississippi, attended Cooley was in charge of the program, "Where Can the Young Missouri, and is a semior at the University of Kentucky, where part in the program were Ernesshe is a member of Kappa Kappa tine Collins and Linda Madon. group of 35 to 59 years for two The meeting was dismissed with to three years' service on forprayer by Linda Madon, after which refreshments were enjoyed. Hostesses for the meeting were

Those attending were: Mary Mann. Frances Cooley. Ester salad course was served by Mrs. Old Stone Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Les- Ward, Viola Cooley, Bertha Dick- Collins, assisted by Mrs. Bill erson Allie Spradlin, Mary May, Pettrey. Those present were Mrs. couple will reside at 8063 Marietta Leslie Burke, Sue Spradlin, Zella Archer, Mrs. James Clark, Nancy Cooley, Ernestine Collins, Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Maman Nancy Tackett, Linda Madon, Leslie, Miss Ella Faye Hayes.

grandson, Coolidge Jarvis, of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett Latta, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, Mrs. Coal Grove, Ohio, and Miss Re- and daughter, Miss Martha Ann, Esther Evans, Mrs. Collins and becca Katherine Manns, of South returned last week from Nag's guest Mrs. Rudolph Spencer. Point, Ohio. She accompanied Head, North Carolina, where they

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Jack Allen returned Monday to Jacqueline Jean, of Parris Island. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts his home near David from the South Carolina, are visiting his were entertained to dinner in Methodist hospital, Pike ville, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pikeville last Tuesday at the where he recently underwent Halstead, at the Brown Motor

RETURN FROM DELAWARE Johnny Wright and David Mil- nine years. Mrs. Marshall Davidson and ler have returned from Rehoboth

VISIT AT FARM Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick ternity at the University of Kenand Mrs. Dicey Collins spent last tucky. Members are chosen for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John their qualities of character and W. Harris and Mrs. Norris Ken- personality and interest in makdrick at the Harris farm on Sugar ing some field of chemistry their

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Mr. and Mrs. Rell Morris, of Paintsville, Mrs. M. J. Leete and

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens visited ATTEND GRADUATION Ashland, Sunday afternoon. VISITORS FROM NORFOLK

and children, Michael Larry and L. Meade. (necessaries conservations and proposes and Vicki, of Norfolk, Virginia, ar-H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. is ex- Luncheon guests on Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robey

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newof El Paso, Texas, Mrs. G. R. man, of Tucson, Arizona, spent Allen, of Ashland, and Miss Grace the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, while en route to Ashland to visit his children. They have been visiton June 1 at Central Baptist hospital, Lexington. She has been of the Woman's Missionary So-family in Holopaw, Florida.

> tist Church met Monday, June 7, LEAVES HOSPITAL at the home of Mrs. Gormon Glenn Brickley is improved

Jack Walters underwent sur- Collins, of First avenue. The from a recent stroke. He left gery Monday at St. Mary's hos- business of the evening was con- Prestonsburg General hospital

given. Committee reports were VISITING IN CALIFORNIA made. Plans were made to enter- Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Piketain all the women of the church ville, left last week for a visit The W.S.C.S. of the Community by the enlistment committee at with her sister in San Bernadino,

> at West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Rebecca Dingus has as Ransdell gave an interesting pro- her houseguests her sister, Mrs.

gram on work being done by the Georgia Harris Campbell, and Foreign Missions Board. A new her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bourprogram. Missionary Associates, land, and little daughter, Rebecca calls for volunteers in the age Bourland, of El Paso, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris and Mrs. N. M. White and Miss Ella Ralph Torrech, of Norfolk, Vir-

AT EASTERN

baby, Kyle Martin Morris, in Noel White attended the gradua- ginia, entered Eastern Kentucky tion of Donna Ann Meade from State College, Richmond, a few Lafayette high school in Lexing- days ago. Mrs. Torrech and Mrs. ton, June 8. They were house- Kenneth Verley accompanied him Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald to the Tri-State Airport at Ken-

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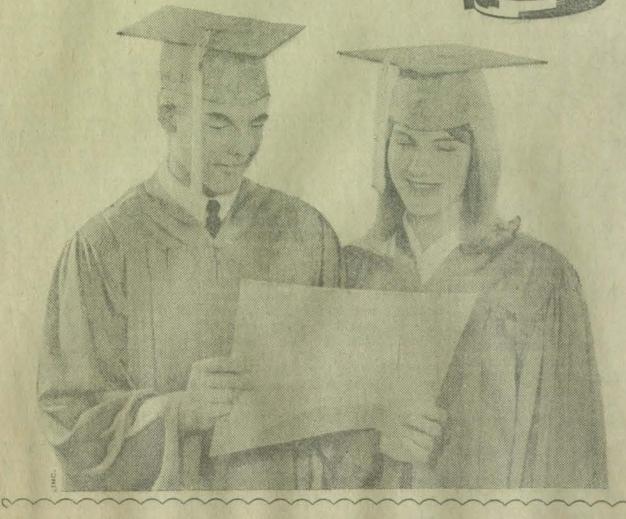
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ter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. and a matching pink picture hat. Hall, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, She carried a nosegay of pink became the bride of Mr. Harold sweetheart roses. E. McLaughlin, May 15, in a Bill McCormick, of Huntington, ceremony solemnized in the High- West Virginia, was best man. lawn Baptist Church, Huntington, The bride's mother wore a

of gladioli and snapdragons.

father, the bride wore a street- tion were Misses Marylynn and satin brocade with a jewel neck- bride. full skirt gathered only at the wore an aqua knit suit with hipline. Her tiered veil was matching accessories. pearl earrings belonging to her ton.

United States Navy, was maid of Company, of Huntington. honor. She wore a pale-pink. The couple will reside in Huntstreet-length dress of sheer da- ington, West Virginia.

pale-blue silk shantung suit and

The Reverend T. R. Sisk per- a white rosebud corsage. The formed the double ring ceremony groom's mother wore a navy before a setting of fern and vases blue and white jersey dress and a red rosebud corsage. Given in marriage by her Assisting at the church recep-

length dress of white imported Nannalee Hall, sisters of the line, long, tapered sleeves and For a wedding trip the bride

fastened to a single silk organdy Mrs. McLaughlin, a graduate rose headpiece, and she carried of Wheelwright high school, ata bouquet of white roses and baby tended Centre College and gradbreath. Her only jewelry was a uated from Saint Mary's School pearl and diamond necklace given of Nursing. She is employed by

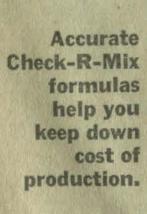
Mr. McLaughlin, a graduate of Mary Kathryn Hay, classmate Lima South high school, is emof the bride and now in the ployed by the Coca-Cola Bottling

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of his mother, Mrs. Harvey Pat- The devotional was given by The president, Eleanor Horn,

Drive, had for Sunday dinner her landscaping. family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The lesson for the month was was accepted for this year. Patton and sons, of Eau Gailie, on making pillows. Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton and ported the following officers for the portable organ can be rechildren, Mrs. Mollie P. John- the coming year: Mrs. Opal paired. The Society voted to sell son and her sisters, Mrs. Harriet Dingus, president; Mrs. Eva Col- fruit cakes again this year. Bradley, of Bellefonte, Kentucky, and Mrs. Daisy Osborne and Hewlett, secretary-treasurer. daughter, Mrs. Harry Lyons, of The following were appointed Paintsville.

Harvey Patton, of North Lake p.m.

Patton, Mrs. Patton and sons, of ner Clark and Peg Hewlett. Eau Gallie, Florida, all enjoying a cook-out and the Floyd county SUFFERS INJURY Homecoming events.

fonte, Kentucky, was the week- near her home last Thursday. end guest of her sister, Mrs. Har- The break was taken care of at vey Patton, on North Lake Drive, the Prestonsburg General hos- VISIT PARENTS HERE and brother, Steve Osborne.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Patton, Missouri, is with her. Sunday and enjoyed visiting her nephews and their families for a family-reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tufts and

son, of Pikeville, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Harvey Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, Jr. and family motored to Richmond, Sunday, accompanying their son, William Darwin Patton, to school to continue his studies at Eastern Kentucky State College for the

Wells, of Patton St., recently while here visiting his mother and family.

Mrs. J. B. Ford visited her mother, Mrs. Dolly Howard, at the Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey, Sunday. She is improving from a recent fall in which she suffered a broken hip. Miss Mary Jo Shivel, student

at Eastern Kentucky State College, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, returning to Richmond. Mrs. John Branham, of Water

Gap, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, on Arnold avenue. Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson, of urday by the critical illness of

Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, and family for several

Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Ashland is the guest of Mrs. Grace D Ford here this week.

Mrs. Donald L. Meade and daughters, Donna Ann and Martha Noel, of Lexington, are visiting her mother, Mrs. N. M. White, here this week.

Karen and Eddie Bradley, of Ashland, are spending the week here with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland and son, John W. Sutherland, returned last week from their home in Charlottesville, Virginia, Miss Linda Sue Stephens re

sumed her studies at Eastern Kentucky State College this week Maggie and Karla Goble spent two weeks at Ypsilanti, Michigan, with their sister. While there

they went on over into Canada. Mrs. Billie James and Teresa and Sandy spent a week in Columbus, Ohio, with Mrs. James' twin sister. While there they attended the graduation exercises of Mrs. Ina Crider, from Ohio State University.

VISITING SISTERS HERE Mrs. Mary Richmond, of St. Paul, Virginia, is here this week visiting her sisters. Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Mrs. Rachel Starr. Her daughters, Mrs. Kyle Tioche, Mrs. Peyton Rossi and Eugenie accompanied her here.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Ethel C. Powers and daughter, Mrs. Robert Sturgill of Hindman, visited her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Webb, and family and sister, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, here last Friday, Mrs. Powers is much improved from a recent illness.

VISIT AT REST HOME Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts went to Ashland last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Amanda May and Mrs. Ella Mellon at the Hamil ton Rest Home. Both Mrs. May and Mrs. Mellon are doing nicely They would welcome hearing from friends.

GUESTS AT PARSONAGE The Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Roberts have had as their houseguests at the Methodist parsonage through the past week their relatives including Mr. and Mrs Ray Cobb and daughter, Sonja Huntsville, Alabama, Mrs. Mary Katherine Roberts and daughter Debbie, Birmingham, Alabama, Carole and Phillip Cobb, Lexington, and Mrs. Katie Roberts Joppa, Alabama.

HERE ON HONEYMOON Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mrosinski,

of Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent two days of their honeymoon at May Lodge last week while en route to Virginia Beach, Virginia for a few days. Mrs. Mrosinski will be remembered by her friends here as Sophia Psaros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Psaros. They were honored with a cookout at the park, Friday evening. Sharing the evening with them were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Jack Stumbo, Barbara Spradlin, John Paul Francis, Brenda Clay, Tom Ed Music, Phyllis Music Doug Hyden, George Alice Compton, Glenn Anderson, Helen Wells, Susie Stephens.

met June 10 at the home of First Methodist Church met in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton Gladys Hughes. Mrs. Vertner the educational building Monday and sons, Herbie and Bobby, of Clark acted as president in the evening. The meeting was opened Eau Gallie, Florida, were guests absence of Mrs. Frances Rose. with prayer by Geneva Carter. ton, this week. They left for Mrs. Fredia Dorton; the treas- presided. urer's report, by Peg Hewlett. A special collection is to be Mrs. Harvey Patton, of Lake Vertner Clark gave a report on taken at the next Circle meeting

lins, vice-president; Mrs. Peg Frances Compton announced that

for the picnic committee: Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson Francis, Fredia Dorton and Lucy and family, of Eau Gallie, Flor. Ransdell. The picnic will be held ida, were recent visitors of Mrs. at Dewey Lake, July 13, at 5:30 Peggy Spurlock, Rosellen Burch-

Drive, coming here for the Floyd | The following members were county Homecoming and vaca- served cake and punch by the hostess: Mesdames Virginia Har-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Pat- mon, Isabel Reed, Ruth Francis, ton had as their guests Saturday Fredia Dorton, Lucy Ransdell, afternoon his brother, Herbert Anna Feiler, Ella Sturgill, Vert-

Mrs. A. C. Harlowe sustained

Mrs. Harriet Bradley, of Belle- a broken collarbone when she fell pital. She is doing nicely at her Mrs. Mollie P. Johnson, of home on Arnold avenue. Her son, Spradlin, Huntsville, Alabama, Riverside Drive, visited her sis- Robert Harlowe, Independence, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Day Homemakers Club | The Woman's Society of the

for baby clothes. The new budget Frances Compton and Regina The nominating committee re- Roberts were appointed to see if June 28 is the last date to register for the meeting at Sue Bennett College. The program, entitled, "The Disciplined Life," was presented by Geneva Carter, assisted by Frances Compton, ett, Patsy Brown, Eleanor Horn, Julia Stephens and Roberta Davidson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs.

Arnold Compton, to Geneva Carter, Peggy Spurlock, Lillian Pelphrey, Thelma Harmon, Inez Hereford, Roberta Davidson, Rosellen Burchett, Julia Stephens, Eleanor Horn, Regina Roberts, Freda Dorton, Anna Stumbo, Hope Whitten and Patsy Brown.

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OurYesterdays

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

(June 14, 1935)

Isaac Centers, 75, and Susan Holt Newsom, 30, of Prestonsburg, were killed in the wreck of a truck Friday at the mouth of Coon Creek in Pike county. Injured were Mrs. Fred Caudill and two sons, Elmer and John, and Hilda, infant daughter of Mrs. Newsom . . . Bill Cook, Floyd county merchant, was killed Friday by a shot fired from ambush on the head of Right Beaver Creek, in Knott county . . . Three men were wounded Sunday in a gunfight between Garrett residents and employees of a street carnival which had been showing there. The wounded are Lacey Triplett, 35, of this county, and Stanley Western and "Whitey" Davis, of the Golden Valley Shows. Fifteen members of the carnival troupe were jailed here . . . Ernest Wright was shot and killed Sunday afternoon on the Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, within 50 yards of the spot where his father, Henry Wright, was killed two years ago . . . There died: Clint Herald, 73, June 8 at West Prestonsburg.

Twenty Years Ago

(June 17, 1945)

Development of coal holdings of the Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company on Frasure's Creek, near McDowell, will begin around July 1. Three tipples are under construction . . . The past week was the first such period in many months when no war casualties were reported . . . Contract on surfacing of the Left Beaver highway from Gearheart to Wheelwright Junction was awarded Monday to the R. B. Tyler Co., Louisville, on its low bid of \$48,125 . . . There died: Mrs. Cynthia Fitzpatrick Holbrook, 87, last Thursday on Middle Creek; Mrs. Harriet Horn Hopson, 92, Tuesday at a Paintsville hospital of injuries suffered in a fall here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Blackburn; the Rev. James Buchanan Goble, 85. Wednesday at Edgar of injuries sustained in a fall, the preceding Thursday.

Top Man in His Class

John A. Davidson, of Maniscarry basis. Located in base- FOR SALE OR TRADE-14-foot tique, Michigan, has been named the annual achievement profibre glass pleasure boat the highest ranking junior in gram of the Joy Bible Club trailer, 35-horsepower motor, scholastic ratings at Michigan of Eastern. Many visitors and \$550. Will trade for 1960 Corvair Technological University in parents gathered to view the The son of Mr. and Mrs. John

6-10-4t Davidson, he was also named to the dean's list and won junior MUSIC LESSONS including piano, class honors. His grade point avvoice, organ and clarinet. Call erage was 3.82 out of a possible

He was among 323 students to be honored May 25 at Tech's 13th annual Honors Convocation. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke, of Prestonsburg.

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Several awards were given for attendance and creditable work. Top award of a week at camp was presented to Della Spriggs, of Eastern; other camp awards, to Mildred Howell, of Langley, and

These Bible Clubbers all and best sealed bid until 12 noon, worked towards a missionary project during the year, and at the program a gift of \$30 1. Custodial Supplies: soaps, was presented to "Compassion, Inc." of Korea.

> This Christian group speciaand orphan children. This Bible Club group has sent many such offerings to areas all over the world. Officers for the year are Danise Conley, president; Linda Castle, secretary, and Diane Martin,

Boys and girls taking part in the program were: Lara Hopkins, Pam Osborn, Charlene Hicks, Arbadella Bailey, Deb Castle, Beulah Patton, Hollie Conley Jr., Pam Spencer, Hariett Patton, Colby Salyers, Midred Howell, Velinda Salyers, Deb Osborn, Ina Bailey, Deb Patton, Advertisement for Bids | Michael Martin, Benny Martin, Rowland Gobel, Velita Patton, Rose Harmon, 1. Lower Cow Creek building Wayde Bailey, and Rebecca

2. Langley School building and Wynsma and Miss Lois Holmgrounds, Spurlock Fork of Mid- quist. Helping teachers are dle Creek, together and separate- Miss Ruth Sippel and Miss Sarah Helmentoler. An annual summer outing is plan-

Wheelwright - The Past Councilor's Club of the Daughters of America had its regular meeting at the home of Aileen Wallen, Friday night, with the following members present: Hazel Little, Lula Wallen, Jean Slone, Vio-Man with car over 21 years let Ferguson, Lillie Hall, of age to take over route Sylvia Hall, Lora McKnight, work, six days week. \$75.00 Mary Wilson, Claudine Davis

After the regular business Ky., or write Hager Hill, held at the home of Lula Wal-

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No Need To Press 'Panic Button

The decision of the Court of Appeals ordering that property be assessed at its fair cash value could be the greatest thing that has happened to Kentucky in a long while.

Besides being a step toward eradication of the glaring inequities in taxation, it could involve almost every taxpayer personally in the fiscal matters of government, local and state. The taxpayer will be more likely to insist on sound handling of tax monies and upon realistic budgeting of funds so that the total of taxes needed will not be so great that the tax rate cannot be lowered.

And if the tax rate is lowered, higher assessments will not necessarily mean that all will pay more taxes (paying taxes on a \$20,000 assessment at a rate of 50 cents per \$100 will cost no more than a \$10,000 assessment taxed at a rate of \$1 per \$100).

Officials and citizens will need to work together, to determine how much in taxes is needed—and no more—and to hold the tax rate by simple mathematical formula to a figure that will raise the amount of money actually needed.

We need not panic because of the Appellate Court decision. We will need to know more about how much the manifold operations of government are costing, and why, to insist that these costs be held to a total as low as is compatible with sound, progressive government-and then to demand that tax rates on these higher assessments be lowered to meet only the needs represented by that bud-

COLLEGE College, June 7.

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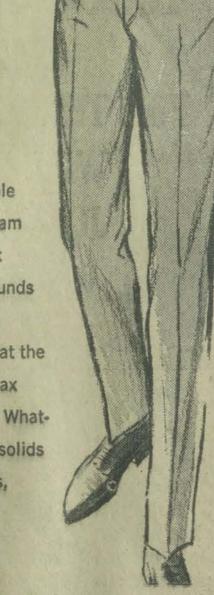
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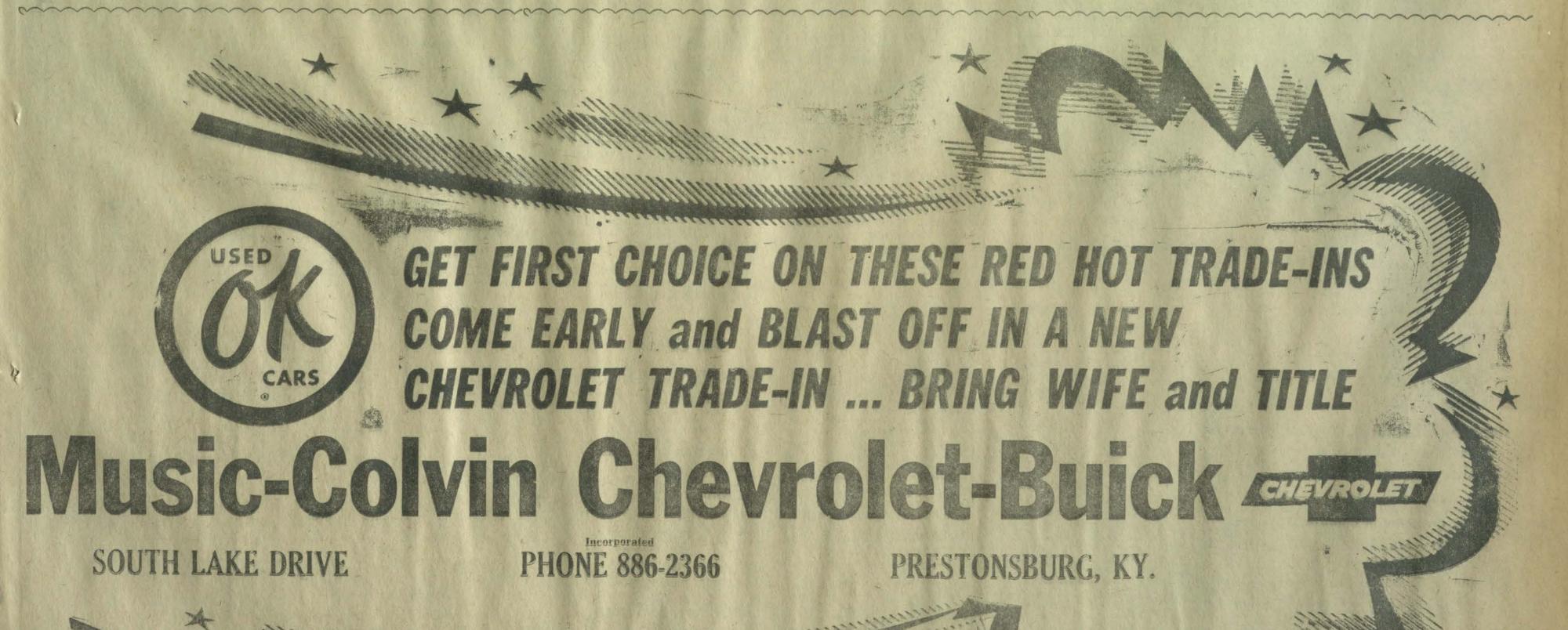
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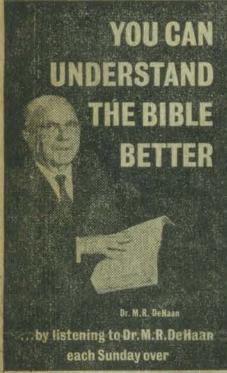
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Child, 3, Is Victim Of Day's Illness

Brenda Kay, three-year-old daughter of Willie and Osie Holbrook, all of Brainard.

made in the Hale cemetery on Brothers Bus Company.



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brothers and sisters. Delmer B. victim of an illness from which God his heart is beholden to. | the University of Kentucky. Holbrook, West Prestonsburg, he had suffered since early 1963. But when it comes to home- The afternoon session of the at noon today at the chapel of county and was for 17 years an To refrain from homemade sin ky debating squad the Floyd Funeral Home by the employee here of the R. V. May is the golden chance society Development of home services oldest members of the First

> are his widow, Mrs. Julia Bayes creation. Harrington, of Prestonsburg, and one son, Donald Harrington, Columbia, South Carolina; three sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Irene Childers and Mrs. Gladys May, both of Pikeville, Mrs. 3:30 p.m., Clark's Dairy Freeze; tin and Charles Harrington, of Ashland, Bill Harrington, Lorain, 5 p.m., Forks of Toler school;

Tuesday morning from Irene Office; 7 p.m., Ligon school. Cole Memorial Baptist Church,

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science and dignity, a stripe Kentucky. Surviving, besides his mother, above the unthinking beasts of

Pauline Whitt, of Ashland, Mar- 4 p.m., Harold grade school; Ohio, Gomer Harrington, Jack- 5:30 p.m., Mouth Branham's son, Kentucky, and R. B. Har- Creek; 6 p.m., John M. Stumbo school; 6:30 p.m., Teaberry Post Funeral rites were conducted Office; 6:45 p.m., Beaver Post

Friday, June 18-1 p.m., Honthe pastor, the Rev. W. D. Jag- aker Post Office; 1:30 p.m., Dana gers, officiating, assisted by Post Office; 2 p.m., Banner Post Charles Saunders, pastor of the Office; 2:30 p.m., May's Dairy First Christian Church, Paints- Freeze, Allen; 3 p.m., Allen ille. grade school; 3:30 p.m., Bill Al-Active pallbearers were Ralph len's Car Lot, Mouth Finance and Glenn Allen, Hubbard Fran- Hollow: 4 p.m., Arkansas school In Re: Petition for Annexation

bury Post Office

IN WASHINGTON

stay of a week in Washington, D. C., on business.

PRESTONSBURG

THURS., FRI., June 17, 18-Double Feature-"The Fall of the Roman

Empire"

(Technicolor) Sophia Loren, James Mason "Raiders from Beneath

the Sea" Ken Scott, Merry Anders SATURDAY, June 19-

Triple Feature-"Tomb of Ligeia" (Colorscope) Vincent Price, Elizabeth

Shepherd

"The Outlaws IS Coming" The Three Stooges

"Hell Bent for Leather" (CinemaScope-Color) Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr

SUN., MON., TUES., June 20, 21, 22-"Irma La Douce"

(Technicolor) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine Adults only—regular admission WED., THURS., FRI., June 23, 24, 25- Double Feature

Kentucky Jimmie Rodgers

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of murder, assault, or theft. Our the three-county Paintsville area. At Hospital Sunday system of society is organized Other program speakers will into put him in prison, thus per- clude George L. Ramey, director mitting him to square his account of Mayo; William R. Miller, of brook, of Brainard, died Tuesday Phonzo (Hoover) Harrington, with society. Our system of re- the University of Kentucky at the Paintsville hospital follow- 61, well-known Prestonsburg man, ligion is organized to permit his Quicksand substation, and Mike ing an illness of one day. Surviv- died at 11 p.m. Saturday at the contrite conscience, if he so de- Duff, director of programs of ing, besides her parents, are nine Prestonsburg General hospital, sires, to make peace with the total community development at

Elmer Gene Holbrook, of Cliff, Mr. Harrington was a son of made sin, a man is on his own. conference will feature a debate John H., Willie, Jr., Bobby Dean, Mrs. Arminta Allen Harrington, Society does not turn a spotlight on "How We Can Best Use the Donald Douglas, James Ellis, of Ashland, and the late John N. on the sneaky little cells of his Unemployed To Reduce Poverty' Myrtle Ann and Alice Faye Hol- Harrington, who was a former brain where homemade sin is con- by Philip Grogan, Bowling Green, Johnson county Commonwealth's ceived, nor on the slimy back al- and John Patton, Ashland, mem-Funeral rites will be conducted Attorney. He was a native of this leys of life where it is committed. bers of the University of Kentuc-

Revs. Wallace Calhoun and John Company, prior to that having grants to men as individuals to for pre-school children, led by C. Methodist Church here and was her desire for financial assist-W. Conley, and burial will be been a driver for the Sparks prove they are creatures of con- R. Hager, Ph.D., University of a charter member of Adah Chap-

Department, Frankfort

tain territory adjacent to the recting northern corporate limits of said City, as follows:

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT cis, Jr., Tom Calhoun, W. J. and grounds; 4:30 p.m., Martin high Annexation Into the City of Pres-Tom G. Dingus, Pete Jarvis, Tom school; 5:15 p.m., Dinwood, old tonsburg, Kentucky, of Certain Fields, Ray Collins, Arthur Post Office building; 6 p.m., Man- Territory Adjacent To the Northern City Limits of Said City, Sunday, June 20-1 p.m., Prin- Lying and Being At the Mouth ter Post Office; 1:30 p.m., Hun- of What is Commonly Referred ter Post Office: 1:45 p.m., Drift To As May's Branch, Bounded Post Office; 2:15 p.m., Minnie On the West By U. S. Highway Post Office; 2:45 p.m., McDowell |23, and On the East By the Proproneously priced at 39c a can. Appalachian Hospital parking erty of Roger Spradlin, and Conlot; 3 p.m., McDowell Post Of- taining 19.09 Acres, More or Less. fice; 3:15 p.m., Clark's store, Plaintiff, City of Prestonsburg, East McDowell; 3:45 p.m., Ork-Kentucky, states it is a duly inney Post Office; 4 p.m., Price corporated city of the Fourth was here last Wednesday visiting Post Office; 4:15 p.m., Price, A. Class, in the State of Kentucky friends while en route to Pike- B. Howell's store; 4:45 p.m., Hi It states that on April 15, 1965 Hat school; 5:15 p.m., Bevinsville at a regular meeting of the City Post Office; 5:30 p.m., Bypro, Council of the City of Prestons-Dr. Osborne's place; 6 p.m., burg, said Council duly adopted Wheelwright, Company Store, and passed an ordinance, being parking lot; 6:30 p.m., Melvin Ordinance No. 5-65, which Ordischool grounds; 7 p.m., Weeks- nance was published in the Floyd County Times, a weekly newspaper, on April 29, May 6 and May 13, 1965, as provided by Joe Isbell has returned after a torney institute an action and

law, directing that the City Atfile a petition in the Floyd Circuit Court within the time required by law to annex as a part of the City of Prestonsburg the following described territory: A certain tract of land, lying near the Northern territorial limits of the City of Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, on

the East side of U.S. Highway 2, being known as the May Property, and more particularly bounded and described as fol-

BEGINNING at the intersection of the right-of-way of U. S. Highway 23 and May's Branch Road: thence along the northern right-of-way of May's Branch Road in a southeastern direction 1072 feet; thence leaving May's Branch Road S 11-20 W, 669.54 feet to a wild cherry tree; thence S 60-10-30 W, 233.92 feet to a concrete monument; thence N 26-48 W, 366.09 feet to a concrete monument; thence N 10-09 W. 98.61 feet to a concrete monument; thence N 35-53 W, 197.56 feet to a concrete monument; thence N 56-19 W, 205.12 feet to a concrete monument; thence N 75-55 W.eeI monument; thence N 75-55 W, 164.00 feet to a concrete monument; thence S 77-45 W, 300 feet to the right-of-way of U.S. Highway 23 and containing 19.09 acres, more or less.

Copy of the aforesaid Ordinance, as published in the Floyd TUES., WED., June 22, 23-County Times according to law, is attached hereto as a part

WHEREFORE, plaintiff, City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, prays that this Court enter judgment annexing the above described c territory into the City of Pres- THURS., FRI., June 24, 25tonsburg, and further directs that | Double Featuresaid territory shall thereafter be "The Fall of the Roman treated and considered for all purposes as a legal part of said incorporated city. Plaintiff further prays for all proper re-

> C. B. LATTA Attorney for Plaintiff, City of Prestonsburg, 6-17-3t | Every Friday-Jackpot Night!

Mrs. Lida Spradlin Victim in 88th Year

1877, she was the daughter of Tommy Bruce Belcher, 22, Halo, Greenville and Laura Cooley and Edith Lavada Miller, 20, By-Spradlin and was a member of pro. a well-known Floyd county family. Her husband preceded her in death, in 1939.

Mrs. Spradlin was one of the Getting four-to-six-year-olds Star, the Prestonsburg Woman's in the work. ready to learn, led by Paul Club, John Graham Chapter, Supervision of enrollees will be Teague, youth specialist with the Daughters of the American Rev- provided by principals, assistant University of Kentucky extension olution, and Greenville Davidson principals, adult secretaries, service in Floyd county; work Chapter, United Daughters of the teachers, librarians, lunchroom experience and training projects, Confederacy. She also was a managers and custodians. led by Ralph Wells, supervisor member of the Daughters of of work experience and training Colonial Wars, Daughters of the for the State Economic Security American Colonists and Daughters of the War of 1812.

2 p.m. Tuesday from the First of money from outside the im-Methodist Church, the pastor, the mediate area, thus not only Rev. Adrian J. Roberts, officiat-A petition was filed in the Floyd ing, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Circuit Court on the 11th day of Jaggers. Burial was made in the June, 1965, to annex into the City | Porter cemetery at Cliff, the Carof Prestonsburg, Kentucky, cer- ter & Callihan Funeral Home di-

Active pallbearers were Byron day evening. Nunnery, Frank H. Layne, Sam Hatcher, Jimmy Hatcher, Willie Mellon, Frank and Charles E. Friend, Jr., Russell Pelfrey, Harry Sandige, W. A. Rose, Fred Dickerson, Joe, Johnny and Hern Burke, R. V. May, Tom Fields, Luther Shivel, Thomas Hereford, David Hereford, J. O. Webb, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Fred Cottrell. James Wesley Howard, Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Robert Harlowe,

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ALLEN, KY. THURS., FRI., June 17, 18-

Double Feature-"The World of Henry Orient"

(Color)
Peter Sellers, Angela Lansbury

"The Ceremony" Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles

FRIDAY—JACKPOT NIGHT

SATURDAY, June 19-Triple Feature-

> (Technicolor) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin

The true story of Lt. John F Kennedy's wartime adventure.

"The Checkered Flag" (Color) Joe Morrison, Evelyn King

"Slim Carter" Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams SUN., MON., June 20-21-"Buffalo Gun"

(First run) Marty Robbins, Mary Ellen Kay "Stump Run at Skunk

Hollow" "The Longest Day" Robert Mitchum, John Wayne,

Richard Burton Tuesday-Play Lucky; Wednesday-Buck Night

Empire" (Technicolor)

"The Crimson Blade" (Color) Lionel Jeffries, June Thorburn

Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness

(Continued from Page One) MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mrs. Lida Davidson Spradlin, D. Payne officiating. Thomas A. North Carolina. widow of Samuel L. Spradlin, died Blackburn, 18, Prestonsburg, and at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Pres- Diana Sue Fraley, 18, Cliff. Altonsburg General hospital where bert Ray Lawson, 22, Drift, and she had been a patient for three Shirley Tuttle, 17, McDowell. Joe weeks. Mrs. Spradlin was 87 Burkett, 18, Lancer, and Gretchen Smith, 17, Banner; married here Born in Prestonsburg, July 29, June 12 by the Rev. C. C. Goble.

(Continued from Page One) ter No. 24, Order of the Eastern goals and use of money earned



(Continued from Page One) Her funeral was conducted at ern Kentucky more than \$300,000 adding to the education level of the surrounding community but also aiding the basic economy. Registration for all wishing to enroll in night classes during the summer semester was held Mon-

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VACATIONING IN SMOKIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edward Allen and son Ronnie, of West Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bal-Paul Dye, 21, Orkney, and Mellard Allen, son and daughter, of vinia Spears, 22, Halo; married Louisville, are spending several at Martin June 12, the Rev. J. days visiting in Tennessee and WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone BU 5-3225

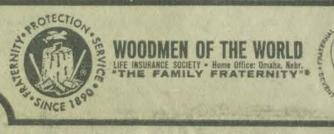
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Shown in photo, from left are Newt Green, Newt Belcher (an unidentified man), Green McGuire, Mr. Patton's daughters, Molly (Johnson) and Lizzie (Horn), Mrs. Patton and Mr. Patton. Others are not identified.

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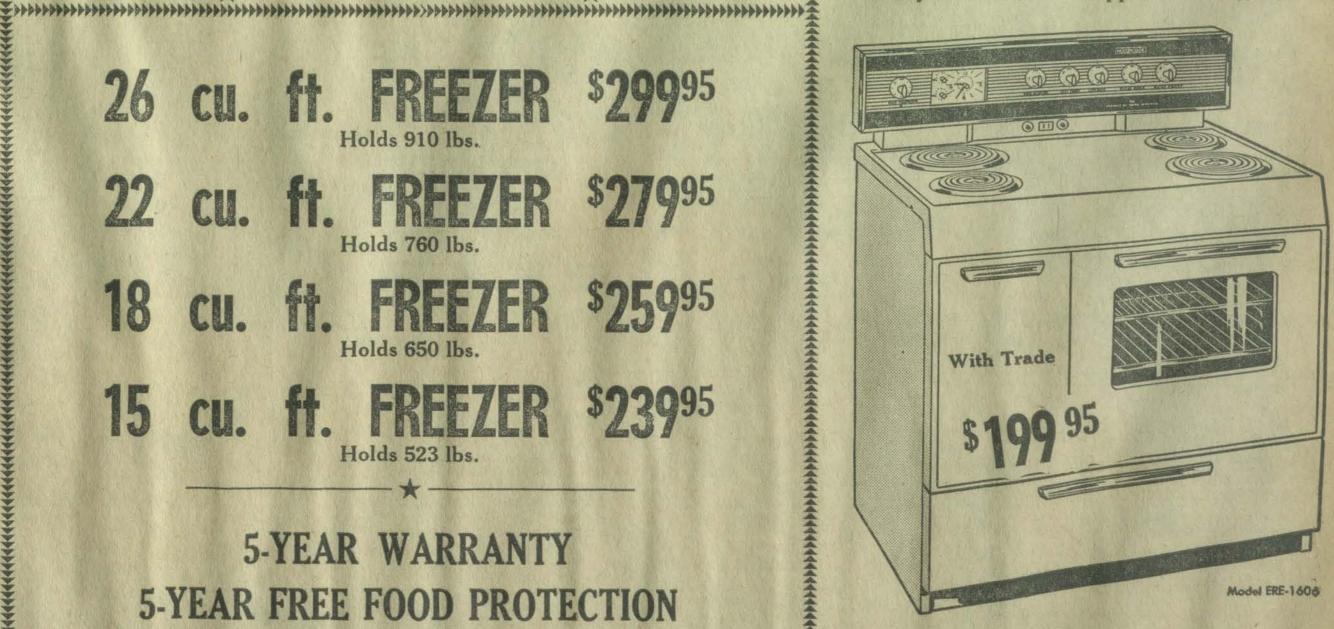
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termination mark the faces of going ping of mountain ridges for coal. augers, Shepherd said:

strip miners by any means-in which they are operating limits Laura, Jack Allen, Misses Jo the courts if possible; with arms mineral rights to deep mining. Etta and Darlene White. if necessary.

to strip mining, this group is not company) plan to ignore the TWINS BORN words, are "tired of having dirt is called for will be taken."

Their chief enemy at present is cannot. the Kentucky Oak Mining Co., which is stripping Hardburly in a large-scale mining operation. A public meeting in Hazard Tuesday resulted in a round of angry denunciations and in organ-

Martin, Kentucky, has completed | Leroy Martin, a Knott county Air Force basic military training school teacher, was elected chairat Lackland AFB. Texas. He is man to lead a fight that will be being assigned to an Air Train- taken to the Supreme Court if ing Command unit at Sheppard sufficient funds can be collected

duty as a transportation special- Tentatively chosen as the sub-

"My wife and my two children had to run for their lives when big boulders started rolling down the mountain," Ritchie said.

The Ritchie home, at the head of Clear Creek, is surrounded today by dirt, stones and uprooted trees. Some of the trees lay

William B. Sturgill, president of the mining company, said the company is willing to pay for damages as soon as a question about ownership of the house can

Ritchie said there is no question about ownership of his furniture. He said his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lina Cook, owns the house.

Burley Combs, Jr. moved his wife and four children from their home up another hollow in the same section the past week. They feared that tons of loose dirt and rock on the slope above might push their house into the ravine below in the event of a heavy rain. Some debris already had entered their yard.

Dan Gibson, a leader of the fight, said a three-inch rain would wash tons of dirt off the slopes, fill the streams and force countless other families to aban-

Another outspoken leader is Morris N. Shepherd, a student at Eastern Kentucky State College who has helped to stir up organized opposition by use of a

"I will say this for myself," he Don Wilns and Donald Lee, Mr. said. "When they get to my prop- and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mr Hindman, Ky.—Anger and de- erty, that is as far as they are and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mr.

some 100 men and women who Asked what he would do to stop have set out to outlaw the strip- the bulldozers, shovels and

a fighting force last week and on my side which I will use if Robbie and Michelle, Mr. and post of supervisor-stores in the declared itself ready to resist possible. It says the deed under Mrs. Ray Brackett, Steve and field accounting department. It excludes strip mining.

ALLEN

picnic for their families at Jenny Wiley State Park, June 1. Memsers enjoying the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Randell Allen, Libby, Debby, Tim, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Crum, Mr. and live June 1, Mrs. Forest Johnson, Mr. and Delmas Saunders advanced to Mrs. Tom Porter, Gregg and the position of assistant super-Pam, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. How- visor of field accounting, which ell and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Larry was vacated by Porter, and Bill Short, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Woods, Jr. was promoted to the

too concerned with the preserva- order and strip my land anyway. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tiller, one, Eddie George. We would tion of mountain beauty. They But they won't. I will stop them of Detroit, Michigan, announce especially thank the Auxier are landowners who, in their by any means. Whatever action the birth of twin daughters on school faculty and community for May 20. The babes are named their kindness, and all who sent Shepherd said other landowners Jacqueline Marlene and Jennifer flowers and food and the Rev. the Clear Creek section of Knott are in the same mood. They are Darlene. Mrs. Tiller is the for Moses Kitchen for his kind words, determined to fight, he said, even mer Genevieve McCown, daugh- also the Carter & Callihan Fuif the courts tell them that they ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mc- neval Home for its efficient ser-Cown, and was graduated from vices. McDowell high school in 1952.

Gas Firm Promotes Saunders and Woods, The Allen Lions Club gave a Effective June 1st

> supervisor of field accounting and of Hueysville. promotion of Paul Porter to that position resulted in other promotions by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company here, effec-

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BIRTH ANNOUNCED

FACTORY-

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baldridge, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth on May 19 of their second child, a daughter-Lisa Gail, Mrs. Baldridge is the former Verna Gearheart, daugh-Retirement of Earl Moore as ter of Mrs. Mildred Gearheart

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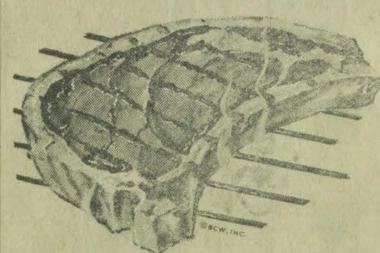
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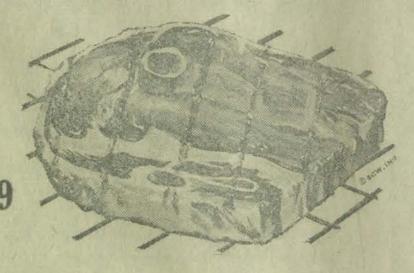
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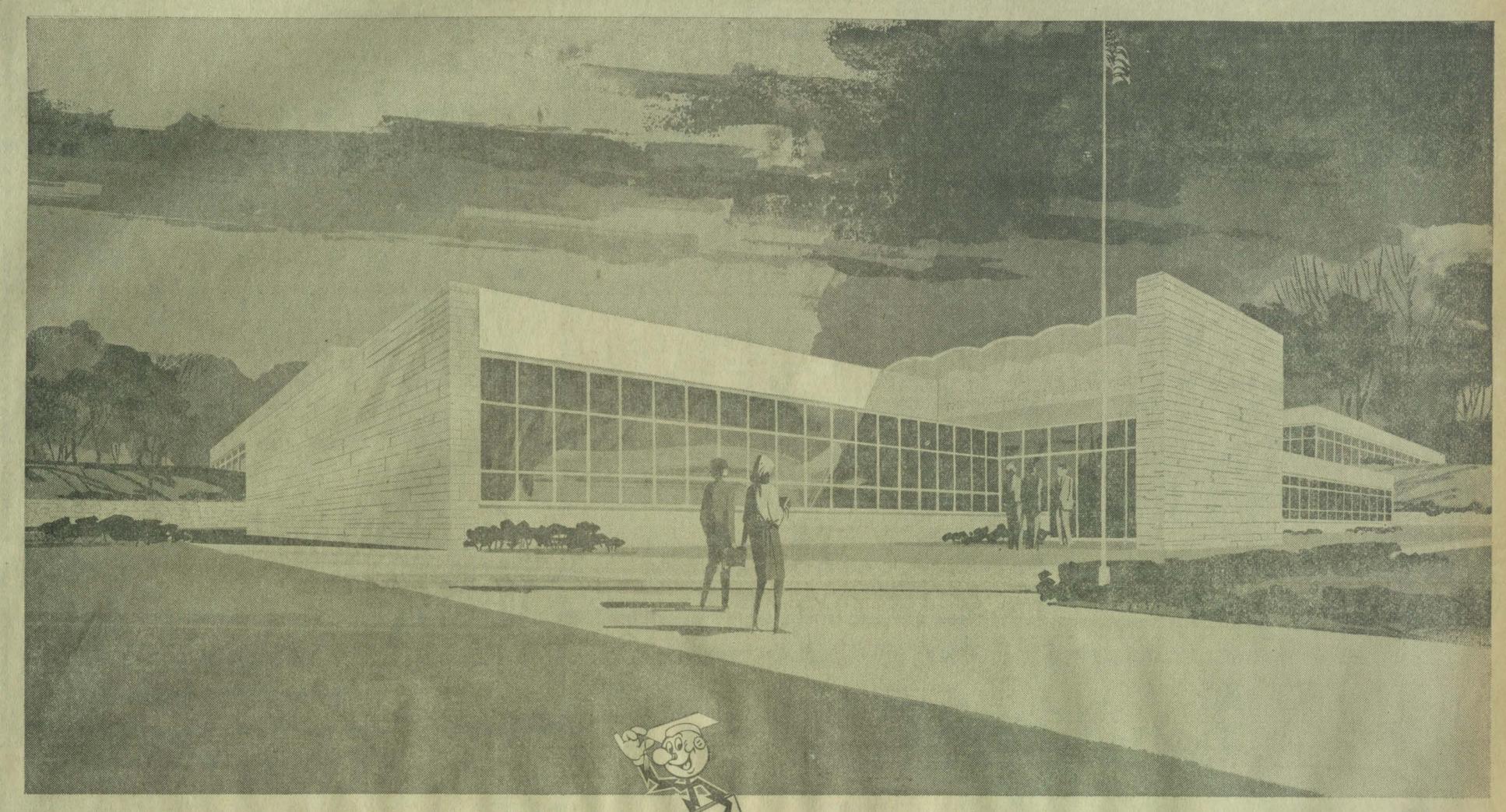
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Former Floyd Woman Succumbs Last Friday At Kingston, Michigan

Mrs. Alice Johnson, 66, former resident of Wheelwright, died at 12:10 a.m. last Friday at her home in Kingston, Mich. after a long illness.

Mrs. Johnson was a native of Pike county and was a daughter of the late Will and Charity Bentley Johnson. She spent most of her life in the Wheelwright area and had resided at Kingston only since last October.

Surviving are her husband, Tom Johnson, of Kingston: four sons and five daughters. Everett, Norris and Arthur Johnson, all of Detroit, Frank Johnson, Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Opal Erdman and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, both of Kingston, Mrs. Oggie Johnson and Mrs. Mary Thornsbury. both of Detroit, and Mrs. Dorothy Caudill, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. One sister, Mrs. Eliza Hall, of Pikeville, also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Johnson family's former home at Wheelwright by the Rev. Green Boyd. Burial in the Joe Jones cemetary at Melvin was directed by the Merion Funeral Chapel.

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BANKERS RETURN TO SCHOOL-Three employees of Kentucky banks who received certificates Friday attesting to their attendance at a week-long Kentucky School of Banking at the University of Kentucky review the week's work. They are, from left, Franklin Cleaver, First Security National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington; Mrs. Louberta Hunt, The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, and Samuel T. Smither, Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company, Frankfort. More than 80 bank employees attended the 19th annual session of the school at UK.

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Park Commission Acknowledges Help Given on New Park

The Prestonsburg Park Commission this week acknowledged He told the Hazard meeting that | The next step involves a redenced by the following firms: Kentucky Power Company, Kenvice Co., Ranier Construction court fight can be carried to the considered poverty areas. Co., Adams Construction Co., Supreme Court in quest of an This is "an ideal location for Motors, Harris Brothers Constructo deface mountains and destroy concentrated rural poverty than tion Co., C. & O. Railroad Co., homes. Lower courts have held Jenny Wiley Riding Academy, that the deeds to mineral rights, The Floyd County Times.

At the same time the commis- ago, place no limits on the mode sion asked any person or firm of recovering coal. having yard furniture or playwould donate to the park to call into this world when the deeds McCoy, Deceased. the City Clerk's office. These were drawn," Caudill said. "Yet Mrs. Susie Frazier, Westminitems do not necessarily have to the courts say they (mine opera- ister Street, Prestonsburg, Kenbe in A-1 condition, only repair- tors) can turn every acre upside tucky, has been appointed adable, it was said.

Young people are wanted to for the innocent. There is not a All creditors having claims school this summer in whitewash- in Eastern Kentucky you can call present them to the administraing trees, painting equipment and safe rendering other services.

TOURING THE SOUTHWEST Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, of the Middle Creek Road left Tuesday for a three-week tour of the Southwest. They will visit relatives in various parts of Okla-

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last week received from the Of- Shriver said. hospitals open and at the same ments. time learned that a \$100 million health program may be built

around them. In making the \$1.2 million grant, Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty, said it was just "the first step in development of a \$100 million network of regional health programs throughout Appalachia as a model for other underdeveloped areas in America and other nations."

Shriver said "these hospitals, and other multi-county demonstration health centers to be brought into being by the efforts of public and private agencies in the area, would be the core of programs to devise and demonstrate new ways to bring health services in these remote areas."

Shriver then described how the Appalachian Regional Commission and the OEO meshed in the health care field.

"The Appalachian Regional Commission was authorized by Congress to finance the construction and operation of demonstra-tion multi-health facilities," he said. "OEO is empowered to assist programs designed to provide medical services to the poor. For the first time, this demon-Advising and encouraging the stration project joins the efforts group is Harry M. Caudill, of these two agencies to support Whitesburg attorney, and author. a unique health undertaking."

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given by landowners many years

you over to a bunch of industrialists who have no more compunc-

tion against your destruction than

you have against killing a cock-

Caudill expressed an opinion

that the Supreme Court might

rule for the landowners. He said

that nine-tenths of all mining activities violate the intent of laws

that are on the books at present.

but that a "rich lobby" prevents

The Hazard meeting resulted in

45 car owners saying they would

drive in a motorcade to Frankfort

to demonstrate their feelings

against strip mining and to seek

tighter laws to regulate the strip

The plan had been to appear in Frankfort during a special legis-

'We will still go to Frankfort,' Shepherd said. "We will just pick another time, a time when the governor will see us and talk with

Public Disclosure Notice

Notice of information relative to a proposal to dispose of real property in the Town Center Ky.

The Martin Municipal Housing

Commission is considering a proposal to enter into a contract for

the disposition of project land to First Baptist Church of the Southern Baptist Convention on or after

This land, Parcels 10 and 11, as recorded in Deed Book 175,

Page 251, is located within the boundaries of the Town Center.

the general location being bound-

ed by Elm Street and City Park-

oper's Statement for Public Dis-

This statement identifies the officers, principal members, inves-

The statement is available for public examination at the office

Commission, Martin, Kentucky,

and the regular office hours are

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ing Lot Parcel No. 13.

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enforcement.

life or vote for death."

the help and continued interest Eastern Kentucky has reached a quest for \$500,000 from OEO by in the new City Park here evi- point where it "must vote for the Appalachian Regional Commission. This is planning money By that, he said, he meant that for the health program.

tucky West Virginia Gas Co., the opposition movement must be It would be used in the 49 East-United Fuel Gas Co., City Ser- strengthened to a point that a ern Kentucky counties that are

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> gedly to any one bait throughfish. Most often the "best"

through a 1,600-foot-deep Heat is the biggest enemy College this week announced its gorge with nearly vertical of most baits. Earthworms, Dean's List for the spring semesnight crawlers, crayfish, salamanders and hellgrammites can usually be transported study and earn a quality point long distances and will keep standing of 3.4 or better to be almost indefinitely if the con- named to this honor list. tainers in which they are carried are kept in your portable standings follow: as crickets and grasshoppers, Rose Bailey, 3.5; Doretta Blackpared baits will remain fresh Flora Church, 3.8; Charlene Dan-

> nua be nooked through the your chance of a strike is best with a fresh bait," suggets Col. Dave Harbour in the current issue of Sports Afield

ing on the table!

sport at its finest, but there 5 are a few pointers to heed for fullest enjoyment.

as well as with dries.

ed with the whole thing.

Pay no attention to learned discussions of fly patterns; having some fly of the right size and learning to use it properly are a hundred times more important than pattern. Only in rare spots are bluegills so big that a fly larger than No. 10 is advisable, and you may sometimes need a smaller one. "If you feel too many bluegills nipping at your fly but not being hooked, it's too large (through your moving it too fast or too steadily may be a contributing factor)," writes Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports



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too-small bluegills at or near the surface, you can get much larger ones by letting your leader, and perhaps a little of the front of your floating line, sink quite some distance be-



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graduate studies. Gary L. Goble, Prestonsburg Opal Goodman, of Prestonsburg, high school senior, was the 1965 and the late I. R. Goodman. as this that the V.F.W. has en-ployed its growth through the diet detective"— learn which recipient of the Reatherford-Sal-ployed its growth through the diet detective"— learn which recipient of Allen yers Award, given annually to Mrs. Walter Stewart, of Allen. the outstanding senior athlete at Prestonsburg high school. The provide the award is given by the Prestons-

tucky. He plans to enter Prestonsburg Community College this 18 Students Gain

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ourg Jaycees and was presented

on graduation night, June 2. by

Ted Hicks, president of the Jay-

cees. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Goble, Auxier, Ken-

The honor students and their

icebox. Most insect baits, such Leslie Ackerman, 3.6; Mary keep best in a wire cage in a burn, 3.5; Nina Frances Brancool place. And nearly all pre- ham, 4.0; Marcia Carter, 3.6; iel, 3.9; Betty Flanery, 3.6; John Remember, there is little Hardwick, 3.4; Dennis Henry, 4.0; sense in going to great lengths | Janet Hunt, 3.7; Emma Marcum, 3.6; Barbara Martin, 3.4; Marilyn lake alive, then fishing it dead Pack, 3.4; John Porter, 3.5; Rheda Rice, 3.6; Ernest Van-Hoose, 3.4; Herbie Wells, 4.0.

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Magazine.

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Afield Magazine, Often when your're getting fore you move the fly.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Mullett, of Bonanza, and one Monday by telephone with the

Friday from the Little Rock Bap- avoid bloodshed, because proptist Church at Bonanza by the erty owners in the Clear Creek Rev. Hobert Holbrook, and bur- section of Knott county are ial was made in the Hall ceme- "fighting mad" over the washtery on the Puckett Fork of Ab- ing of dirt from the spoil banks bott Creek.

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Funeral rites were conducted Holliday said he was trying to above their property.

He said that one home was nearly covered with dirt, another destroyed and one cemetery 'messed up.'

Holliday added that the President had switched his call and that he talked to Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, Udall told him that the operation might be stopped by court action, he said.

William B. Sturgill, president of Kentucky River Coal Sales Co., which is doing the mining, said it always has been the company policy to pay for any dam-

Annual Camp Meeting Of the Church of God To Begin Here July 1

tucky camp meeting of the houses across Kentucky. First Church of God, Prestensburg, as the host church.

July 1 and continue through Of Six Counties
July 4. The Rev. Walter Strong, Beattyville, will be In Area Council the evangelist. For youth evangelism a different minister will be in charge each evening.

The meeting will open at vice at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, here this week. four services will be held daily, it was said by the Rev. Moses Kitchen, of East Point, director at the series of meet-

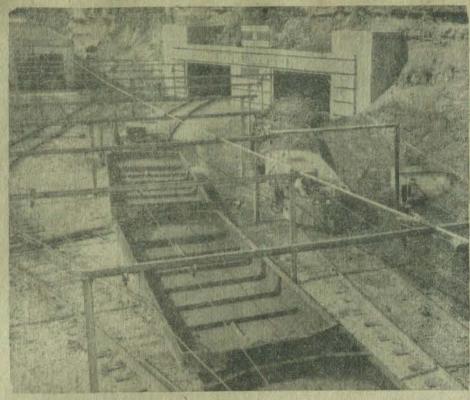
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'Wonders of Kentucky' Slated For Floyd County Show Houses



FLOYD COUNTY SCENE. The entrance to a mine of the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, is one of the scenes in the film, "Wonders of Ken-

Kentucky's newest industrial tucky's industrial growth and its ky." which features scenes from of tourists to the state. the Eastern Kentucky area, will Noted composer Billy Vaughn, be shown at six theaters in Floyd Hollywood, California, a native

14; Price, Hi Hat, June 25-27, and without compensation. Kentucky, Garrett, June 25-26.

the more than 250 bookings of ky," is expected to be shown in The annual Eastern Ken- the film set for June in movie 6,000 theaters in the nation and

Church of God will be held "Wonders of Kentucky," a 20- ings will be made in five foreign here again this year, with the minute travelogue, features Ken- languages.

promotion and tourist attraction natural and man-made attraccolor film, "Wonders of Kentuc- tions which yearly draw millions

county this month. The theaters, of Glasgow, Kentucky, wrote cities and dates of showing are: original music and lyrics for the Strand, Prestonsburg, June 20- film. Screen, television and stage 21; Martin, June 20-21; Prestons- star Tom Ewell, a native of burg Drive-In, Cliff, June 9-11; Owensboro, narrated the film. Almar Drive-In, Allen, June 12- Both contributed their services

Distributed through Columbia The showings will be six of Pictures, "Wonders of Kentucabroad. Voice and song record-

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The meeting will begin Floyd May Be One

Floyd is expected to be one of six counties which will comprise an area council in the planning and administration of federal 6 p.m. July 1 with a youth work to relieve economically deservice , with the general ser- pressed conditions, it was said

The council will be comprised of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, manager of the meeting. Curt Floyd county will continue to Magoffin and Lawrence counties. have its own program director but some counties will consolidate on a population basis to have one director serving two or

Helen Burke, director of the with the finest of Blue and Grey Floyd county development office, recently spent two weeks at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Black-Chaffin, assistant director, also attended a training session sponsored last week at Berea by the Council of the Southern Moun-

COMPLETES BASIC

San Antonio, Texas — Airman Sherman D. Crisp, son of Arthur D. Crisp, of Martin, Kentucky, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland APB, Texas. Crisp is being assigned to a Strategic Air Command (SAC) unit at McCoy AFB Florida, for training and duty as a vehicle maintenance specialist. He is a 1964 graduate of Martin nigh school.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Charles Hall, Plaintiff VS Virgil Combs, Defendant. EXECUTION NO. 3886

By virtue of a judgement entered in the above styled cause in Floyd County Circuit Court, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday, June 21, 1965, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described tract of land, or so much thereof as may be required to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, plus the cost of advertising and sheriff's fee:

Property located at Wayland, Kentucky, recorded in Deed Book No. 163, Page 445, from Hobert Johnson, etc. to Virgil Combs, etc., dated August 28, 1956.

Beginning at a point in north edge of concrete walk on a line midway between house No. 1165-1166 and house No. 1167-1168, S 61:30 W 18:02 feet to the northeast corner of house No. 1165northeast corner of house No. way between house No. 1165-1166 and house No. 1167-1168, south 5:10 W 76 feet to a stake; thence S 84:50 E 58 feet to a stake on a line midway between house No 1167-1168 and house No. 1169-1170 thence with line midway between house No. 1167-1168 and house No 1169-1170 N 5:10 E 76 feet to a point on north edge of concrete walk, thence with north edge of beginning and containing 0.10 acres, more or less.

Amount of debt to be satisfied. \$1,000.00, plus \$135.00 costs, and 6% interest from March 3, 1964, until paid, and the advertising costs and sheriff's fee. Sale will be made for cash in hand or on a credit of three months, with bond required of the full force and effect of a replevin bond to insure full payment of debt and all costs in this action. Sale of said property subject to all previous mortgages and encum-

Given under my hand, this the 11th day of May, 1965. HENRY C. HALE Sheriff, Floyd Co., Ky.

(Cost of adv. \$24.75)

Spurlock Damron, 88, Succumbs at Honaker Of Five-Month Illness

Spurlock Damron, 88 years old, succumbed Sunday, June 7, at his home at Honaker, following an illness of five months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Damron and was married to Evaline Kidd, who preceded him in death. He was a 50-year member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving him are six daughters, Mrs. May Case, Mrs. Della Case, Mrs. Rena Hughes, all of Pikeville, Mrs. Masil Collins, Mrs. Murkey Kidd, and Alpha Damron, all of Honaker, and two brothers, Reese Damron, of Martin, and Maynard Damron, of Shelby. Also surviving are approximately 60 grandchildren, one of whom, Zelma Kidd, of Honaker, was reared by Mr Damron, and 35 great-grandchil-

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, June 10, at the Harold Regular Baptist Church, by ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Kidd cemetery at Honaker under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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