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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

ND DRIVE BEGUN TO BUY PLANT SITE

\$18,500 GOAL \$26,635 Grants Offer OF 3-WEEK CAMPAIGN

Only \$5,000 Pledged Added to Plant Site

this vicinity of the plant of the Opportunity said this week. goal Wednesday night-and it is a drive with a definite deadline

The goal must be reached within three weeks, for the shoe company wants to break ground for the plant by November 1.

The amount needed was originally \$14,000, the price of the tract of land under option from Bud Gearheart, near the mouth of Bull Creek. But an additional three acres are needed, company officials decided, and this will cost the extra \$4,500.

Friday morning by the Prestons- system of extension work in tistics of the last 50 years to soon be asked to procure ease-Friday morning by the Prestons- system of extension work in the last 50 years to the last 50 years to ments from landowners as a burg Chamber of Commerce at hounced this week and home a gents accompled to the beginning of work. FOR \$127,500 the Wise Restaurant. Money- nounced this week. raising this week has been in Boyd E. Wheeler, director plished. But in the area Estimated cost of the Left Beaver the nature of "freewill offer of the Big Sandy area, said system, we think, special skills work is in excess of \$60,000. ings," but a second breakfast the assignments are a basic and talents of the Extension Both Senator Cooper and Conhas been called for the same part of the Cooperative Ex- Agents can be more helpful gressman Carl D. Perkins have place next Saturday morning at tension Service's switchover to to rural, urban and even led the move in Senate and 7, and then the drive will begin the new system which began metropolitan residents, Mr. House for appropriations for the as an organized, concerted ef- July 1, 1965. Administrators Wheeler says. Some 370 such Martin project and others in the

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This Town . . .

The flowers have had their continue to work with he ful in Kentucky." inning. Now, it's the leaves' turn people of their home couny.

CAN WE BEAR IT?

Pappas, the pitcher Bill DeWitt training will be a continuou BRIGHTENED got for Frank Robinson in that process to insure that agent memorable trade with Balti- will be informed on the lates more, will retire. And all Reds' development in their partic fans surely will go into sack- ular fields. cloth and ashes.

Comes word that one of the turbed, even disturbed, the other day when he saw Dewey Lake making like a mudhole. He was quoted as saying he saw no danger from the coal-mining and coal-dust in the headwaters of Johns Creek but that all this mud was bad. If coal-dust is no threat to the lake, why have they been persecuting these coal companies, all these years, and SEMINAR SET Big Sandy with the same byproduct? Answer me that, some-

AN OLD RADIO with a large cabinet, was play-I first saw it I for a moment would have sworn it was the same "deluxe model" I invested in, some twenty years ago. It bors, but the resemblance was Church here.

purely coincidental. (See Story No. 10, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

son, attys. Henry Johnson, adm., ville. Edgar Hunt: Harold J. Stumbo, University of Kentucky, (See Story No. 11, Page 5) | Pike.

Board Races Assure Heavy Vote in Two Sections of County

Roughly half of Floyd county will produce a heavy vote at the November election, even though the Senatorial and Congressional campaigns apparently are failing to work up to a full head of

In addition benefitting from the board elections are being held tection project at Martin. drilling of water wells through the year.

board member there.

than one-third the way to its sponse to true community ac- and Bill Blair are the other approximately \$3 million.

(See Story No. 8, Page 2)

United Fuel Workers

Remain on Job While

Negotiations Continue

agreennt on working conditions.

Empyees of both gas com-

leys ar being held at Charles-

Mrs. Anda Cooley

will cost the extra \$4,500.

Assignments of the coops formed a magnificent service per-over the years, and one need that the Floyd fiscal court will YOUTH SUES a "kick-off" breakfast called last sonnel under the new area only examine agriculture sta- that the Floyd fiscal court will

Educational Program

For Mud Creek Area

have been working out asign- persons, statewide, are in- area. ment lists since that date The volved in the changeover. present list is the result.

area are Floyd, Johnson, Jar- pletely to the area operation. tin, Magoffin and Pike.

"In the new area sysem, area-system plans. "Our ad-That World personnel will have majorre- ministrators studied the new sponsibilities in one (or os- system carefully a number of sibly more) fields such as lve- years before it was decided stock, poultry, resource ie- to adopt it in Kentucky. Some The poet was not a liar. Oc- velopment, clothing, 4H, kinks still need to be worked tober does have bright, blue home management, foods ad out, of course, as areas and nutrition, housing, hortical problems vary. But we feel ture, and many other and will it will be efficient and use-Many members of the servie now are getting special traiing in their new assignment I have just been informed that or will in the future." The

In the area system, Exten sion Agents are assigned a special field of endeavor They will work in this

other subjects. "Our agents were all things companies in this section were to all men or women in the bighter this week. old system. The service per-

UK Extension Service This ancient radio, the kind To Sponsor Conference; ing lustily, next door, and when "Family Living," Topic

The Family Living Seminar, sponsored by the University of Kentucky Extension Service will panies re members of the Oilwas a dead ringer for that sen- be held, Thursday of next week Chemic and Atomic Workers' sation that drew in the neigh- at the Community Methodist Union, nited Fuel contract par-

> registration at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. West Vginia conferences are chairman, will open the program with a discussion of the objectives of the seminar.

A panel discussion of the sem- Dies 1:87th Year inar topic, "Men, Women and Morals," will be presented by At Main Hospital the Rev. Joseph J. Dunne, pas-Laura Akers vs. Everett Akers; W. W. Burchett, atty. Nokomis Moore vs. Columbia Coal Co., et al; Combs & Ander-Coal Co., et al; Combs & Coal Co., et al; Coal Co

an extend illness.

Brown; Harold Stumbo, atty. dents of the Big Sandy area, in- of Lexing; four daughters, with the needs of our modern of the first groups to do so, and completion is expected to be the local football field. Helen Hammonds vs. Harold cluding the counties of Floyd, Mrs. MaxAllen, of Hueysville, society." Hammonds; Burnis Martin, atty. Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Mrs. Gles Gayheart, Ply- O. E. Stanley, president of the formational activity which has conditions or untoward circum- tonsburg." Baxter said, "is set- school and another at the Clark

MARTIN FUND DRAWS OKEH

Committee Approves \$60,000 for Planning Of Flood Control Job

U. S. Senator John Sherman This was assured recently when | Cooper announced Tuesday that a race developed for school the Senate Public Works Apboard member in each of the two propriation committee had voted educational divisions where to include \$60,000 for a flood pro-

Later, the Huntington district state-federal grants totaling \$26,- In Educational Divison No. 1 office, U.S. Corps of Army Engi-635, residents of Mud Creek will Ray Howard, incumbent member neers, said the \$60,000 approved To Date; Three Acres participate in an educational pro- of the Floyd County Board of by the Senate and yet to be voted gram designed to provide guid- Education, is opposed by Wood- by the House is to cover planance in modern sanitation meth- row Branham. A three-cornered ning costs for the Martin work. ods to be implemented in the race developed in Educational The total project, which has A finance drive begun here area by the residents themselves Division 2 when Leo Music and been planned to involve dredging last Saturday morning to raise during the nine-month period of Earl Hall announced in opposi- and straightening of the stream \$18,500 to assure the location in the grant, the Office of Economic tion to Dr. J. H. Allen, present from a point upstream from the town of Martin to near Allen, U.S. Shoe Company was less The grant is a dramatic re- Ross Cooley, John M. Stumbo will involve the expenditure of

(See Story No. 1, Page 4) members of the five-man board. If the full appropriation is later made, actual work on the job, one of the largest stream protection projects planned in this section, is not expected to be started before 1968, the Corps of Engineers indicated.

County Judge Henry Stumbo was told Wednesday by the Corps of Engineers that funds for the snagging and clearing operaton on Left Beaver Creek from Hun-Assignments of UK Coop-| formed a magnificent service | ter to a point upstream from Meand home agents accom- prelude to the beginning of work.

Some other states have partial

Accounting System For Larger Schools Adopted After Study

Internal account budgets sub-

tem, new to the schools of the Juanita Ousley asks \$50,000 dam- show credits include the Tocounty, was established this year ages and \$1,200 for medical and day Show, Camera 3, Wide, after its development through a other bills incurred when an Wide World, and an NBC four-year study of means to auto in which she was a passen- Special. anticipated income, proposed dis- the part of the defendant. bursements and the purposes for With an agreement reached to which disbursements are to be older system, Extension ontinued between United Fuel in the case of athletic events, many phases of farming and impany representatives, hopes tained that detailed audits may homemaking as well as many a settlement of the labor prob- be made of the internal financial A University of Kentucky stu- United States and Europe, UK

lns involving two major gas affairs of each school. he United Fuel contract ex- Georgia Layne, transferred to scholarship.

enloyees agreed to remain on the job while negotiations con- rental of \$40 a month to Grace View Drive, Frankfort. Mrs. County high school last spring, tinid. The new deadline is Ocits annex as a classroom for of Hueysville. Murwhile, talks between Ken- trainable children in that area. The scholarship award, valued ences. He plans to major in tuck West Virginia Gas Com- The rental includes cost of util- at \$500 a year and renewable for chemistry. panyrepresentatives and union ities. Sick leaves for all 12-month, four years, is named for Thomas He was vice-president of his

"goin along pretty smoothly." granted. A unit representative indicated to supply galvanized roofing ma- Nobel Prize in 1933. that to main hurdle to be surmount lies in reaching an

HIS DAY . . . Surrounded by teachers, patrons and pupils of the Prestonsburg elementary school, Mont Gibson occupies an easy chair at the surprise party given in his honor last Friday, date of

Alleges Negligence Cost Use of His Arm Following Snakebite

A youth who says he was bitten by a poisonous snake on October present list is the result.

Counties in the Big Sudy

Kentucky was one of the BOARD VOTES

5, last year, this week filed suit seeking to recover from the Present list is the result. where he was treated, and from Dr. James A. Holbrook, listed

total of \$127,500.

JEAN RITCHIE, FAMED SINGER GRAND JURY OF FOLK MUSIC, TO APPEAR AT COLLEGE HERE, OCT. 12

his retirement after 26 years as custodian of the school. Former principals, teachers and pupils

The Community Concert many traditional folksongs for Series sponsored by Prestons- the Library of Congress and burg Community College will the British Broadcasting Corpopen its 1967-'68 series next oration archives. Wednesday with a concert by She has written three books Jean Ritchie, noted Kentucky about folk music. One of these folksinger. The concert will books, "The Singing Family

joined the present school faculty and student body in honoring Mr. Gibson.

permanent loss of the use of his United States and England. American folk music. right arm. For this he asks \$100,- She has sung at New York's mitted by the various consoli- 000. For physical suffering and Town Hall, Chicago's Orchdated schools of the county were mental anguish he asks an addi- estra Hall, and folk festivals ? approved by the Floyd County tional \$25,000. The remaining \$2, at Harvard and Columbia 3 Board of Education at its Saturday meeting.

The internal against the University of California and the Newport The internal accounting sys- In an earlier damage suit Folk Festival. Her television

maintain strict accounting of all ger was struck by a car driven Miss Ritchie, who accomschool income and expenditures. by R. L. Johnson. She alleges panies herself on the dulcimer, Individual school budgets show negligence and carelessness on now lives in Port Washington,

Comes word that one of the boys from Frankfort was per- boys from Frankfort was per- ties of the area. Under the ward negotiating a new contract sented by numbered tickets, as Agents had to be familiar with as Company employees and all records are so main-

dent from Frankfort has been President John W. Oswald an-

emplees were described as non-certified employees were H. Morgan, a UK graduate high school Mathematics and whose pioneering work in the Latin Clubs, and a member of The low bid of Henry Setser field of genetics earned him a (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

> terial was accepted. His bid was | The University established a scholarship in his memory this GARAGE High bids, on the contrary, year. In an address in Lexington were sought on used school buses before an audience of leading (See Story No. 6, Page 2) | scientists from throughout the

The Buck's Branch school was named winner of UK's first nounced that the Frankfort youth pid last Friday midnight, but the McDowell elementary school. He is John Owen Eaves, son The 18-year-old Eaves, who

The Board voted payment of of Mrs. Fay Burns, 114 Valley was graduated from Franklin Chapel, near Martin, for use of Burns is the former Fay Turner, now is enrolled as a freshman in the UK College of Arts and Sci-

Completion Date Set For Highway Facility Near Emma, Nov. 25th

formally endorsed the proposed Mr. Stanley reported that the was said Wednesday at the of-burg. vote on November 8 would cul- fice of Commissioner of High- U-KATS executive secretary- Director Phil Jenkins, of Paints-

it has sponsored much of the in- met, barring unusual weather "The U-KATS chapter in Pres- the Prestonsburg elementary stance, Ward's office said. ting an outstanding example for elementary school.

FOR PROBE

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Salisbury Statement Says He and Tackett Hired To Burn Store

Toler Creek had been burned. Jack Raymond Salisbury and option law." Donnie Tackett were accused of Of the 42 true bills voted by

bond. Tackett was jailed. Lewis said. He claimed that urged. \$50 each to burn the McKinney was signed by Shirley Lewis.

Three men arrested Saturday law. at Martin by Sheriff Lewis—Den- Major indictments reported: (See Story No. 5, Page 2) (See Story No. 3, Page 2)

-Photo by Burke

Crimes of Violence Hit New Floyd Low, Indictments Indicate

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Com- of the Cumberlands," is a The grand jury which admons Room at the College. history of her family's life in journed last Friday, day before Miss Ritchie, a native of the mountains and is con- the September court term called Viper, Perry county, is one of sidered an American classic in it quits, reported to Circuit as his attending physician, a the best-known traditional its field. Miss Ritchie was born Judge Hollie Conley that witfolksingers in America. She into a family whose singing nesses had supplied information The plaintiff, Clarence Down has appeared on television and tastes and abilities have relating to disorderly houses in Stephens, claims that as a result radio programs and has given brought many for the col- Prestonship and recommended of the gross negligence of de- numerous recitals and regular lectors to their doors. She is that "every available means" be tendants he has suffered the concerts throughout the part of the living tradition of taken to close these places and to convict all persons connected with them.

> The grand jury found little of a sensational nature to investigate. Only one indictment involving violent assault upon a person was voted, and this named a woman in a cutting and wounding charge.

Only one liquor indictment was made, and the grand jury in its final report commented that the sale of intoxicating beverages has been curtailed. It commended Three men were arrested last the courts and all enforcement New York. She has recorded Friday, a day after the store of officers in their efforts and rec-Janie McKinney at the mouth of ommended that they "continue to work to strengthen the local

arson. Sam Roberts, store-owner the grand jury, 18 accused dein the Toler veinity, was accused fendants of child desertion. of aiding and abetting the crime. This offense, said the jury's final Salisbury and Roberts executed report, "is a major problem." Enforcement of the law against Salisbury came here volun- thefts, particularly the common officially closed and its teacher. Thomas Hunt Morgan memorial has been chosen as the first rethe store-burning, Sheriff Joe W. from mining operations, was

Roberts gave him and Tackett The grand jury report, which foreman, termed the stray dog Loss in the blaze will range situation a nuisance, suggesting from \$6,000 to \$8,000, it was esti- the construction of a dog pound mated. There was no insurance, and efforts to enforce the dog

FIRST U-KATS GRANT

sociation, meeting in its regular was unanimous in favor of this Highways of a maintenance ga- ment toward the purchase of school.' rage to serve Floyd county is football equipment for a junior- The Prestonsburg chapter is scheduled for November 25, it high-school program in Prestons- under the leadership of Homer

school, the group called the con- said, "and there are many spe- will supplant the old garage at "first step toward eventual de- ship, Baxter reported, stands at etc. vs. Robie Johnson, et al; Luncheon will be served at the Mrs. Cey was a daughter of stitutional revision "the most far- cific details in it which were Allen. It will front 120 feet on velopment of outstanding school- slightly more than 2,200.

U-KATS, Inc., a new statewide our other chapters to follow. The athletic development group, and results of their work will mean Completion of construction by nounced today (Thursday) that a great deal to the athletic prothe Floyd County Education As- tion. After discussion, the vote the Kentucky Department of its first grant was a \$200 pay- gram at Prestonsburg high

D. Neeley and Seventh district

Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Lulie church.

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Hall vs. Lacey Hall; C. B. Latta, An open discussion of family Turner a was the widow of the Commonwealth of Kentucky appropriate for 1966."

US 23 and extend back 60 feet. boy athletics in Kentucky."

Anyone may join the organization by sending his address and

Stumbo, atty. Georgia Hunt vs. both Family Living specialists, J. C. and ville Cooley, both of ment with the basic principles of record last spring formally en- maier, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, on of a weight program at Pres- chapter has purchased uniforms Eastern; I former Floyd Cir- our American form of democratic dorsing the proposed revision of its low bid of \$56,600. tonsburg high school, and had for 40 Little League football atty. Walter Brown vs. Edna The seminar is open to all resi- cuit Clerky. W. (Bill) Cooley, government, as well as in accord the state constitution. It was one The November schedule for sponsored a project to revitalize players at a cost of \$860. Three

The session will begin with ton, Wit Virginia. Kentucky FLOYD TEACHER GROUP Carson Auxier, Johnson county being Ed at the company's BACKS CHARTER REVISION Prestoners office.

The Executive committee of olution for consideration and acmonthly session September 26, action.

Hall vs. Lacey Hall; C. B. Latta, An open discussion of family Turner a was the widow of the Commonwealth of Kentucky appropriate for 1966." atty. Diamond Ray Akers vs. living and family relationship by Harry CCooley. She was a will be called upon to make durBrenda Faye Akers; W. W. participants attending the semimember the Regular Baptist ing this century." At the same raised \$400 toward the compleU-KATS had already sto annual membership dues to raised \$400 toward the compleing, of metal. Burchett, atty. Edna Mullins vs. nar will be led by Mrs. Mary D. Church fc35 years. time, it was pointed out that the ent organization, the Kentucky. Herbert Mullins; Harold J. Browder and Dr. Burt E. Coody, Survivor include three sons, revised document is "in agree- Education Association, went on struction was awarded to Brief- had instigated the development The Prestonsburg U-KATS

(See Sty No. 9, Page 6) teacher group, presented the rest taken place since then.

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THIS IS A SOUND INVESTMENT

A contribution to the fund with which the site for the U.S. Shoe Company plant will be purchased is one of the soundest investments we may have the opportunity of making.

It is not an investment which will yield monetary dividends at regular, stated intervals, but it will earn the tangible rewards of new income and increased activity in various other businesses, plus those indirect benefits which come from a community affording work to its own people instead of having them move to other states and from a community whose possibilities continue to develop and present themselves to other industries.

The shoe manufacturing plant is here—if we do our part. That part is represented by \$18,400 which we must raise within the next few days for the purchase of the plant site. Once it is in operation, this plant, with those others now in production, will give Floyd county a wider variety of industry at a time when new industry is becoming a very real need.

The coal industry remains at the top of the list among those businesses which contribute to the economy of Floyd county. But the number of large coal-producing centers grows fewer, by the year. Once Princess Coals leaves neighboring David, no new coal development within a distance of twenty miles of Prestonsburg is expected. Mine payrolls will become more and more diffused over broad areas rather than centered in one or more communities. The natural gas business has already passed the exploration and development stage in Floyd county; its heyday is past.

Floyd county fortunately retains a strong business in both coal and natural gas, and we are thankful for this situation, but the time is here when new industry must be considered for the future. When one big payroll goes, another must be found if we are to hold our ground, not to mention the desired matter of making some headway.

These are among the reasons which should prompt us all to cooperate to the limit of our ability toward the establishing of this new plant here, of maintaining a high interest in those already among us and of continuing to look for other new industries which will give the county and region a more stable economy through employment in diversified industries.

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. VANISHING VOCABULARIES

often and have many memories lish train is in charge of a driver. Willie "Bear" Little, second of Pitts, Floyd County Home tinct. There used to be multiof the stoves that used to adorn, not an engineer. Our stagecoach fense possession of alcoholic bev- Demonstration Agent. Mr. Ball plied thousands of them in the ton, drunk driving, Policemen Thurch at Endicott, the Rev. if that is the right word, the words seem to have faded away, erages for the purpose of sale; has been assigned the respon- virgin forests of the south. Their Bill Potter and Sam Hale; Steve denry Crider officiating. Burial plain, uncomfortable waiting like old soldiers. But in their Blanche Fugate, cutting and sibility of Program Leader in loud toots like a steamboat Gibson and James A. Hinkle was made in the family cemetery of my life as a teacher I had to body could use the jargon of the Justice, deserting a pregnant Big Sandy area, and Mrs. Pitts as they ranged over the forests was going. Apparently no two pecially in the East, got into the promise of marriage; Dennis Kel- Sandy area, and Mrs. Pitts is to get the grubs and larvae. The railroads liked to cooperate on language of many people who ler and William Howard Dreener, Program Leader for Home large forests of the south have when you had to change from where dark tobacco was the Smith and Charles E. Stewart, been named. Mason Morrison, vive. one line to another. In summer money crop. I grew up using burglary of the dwelling of Oli- of Pikeville, will serve as the THE PILEATED WOODPECK- bid of \$110, another to E. or spring or fall you might get words that seemed universal, ver Goble, Jr.; Harry D. Auxier, Program Leader in Agricul- ERS. These are now the largest Stumbo for \$180. A pickup trik out of the depot and walk around largely because I had not been removing mortgaged property tural Programs and James living woodpeckers but they have was sold to Walter Stewart or a bit, to kill a little time. In more than fifteen miles from from the state; Estill Tibbs, same Reed, of Inez, Program Leader become so scarce they seem in \$150. winter, and it now seems that home before I was eighteen, offense; Russell Jarrell, fraudu- in 4-H and youth organization, danger of going the way of the most of my waiting was in win- When I went away to teach lently selling a mortgaged house; ter, you were likely to stick to school in Hickman county, only William Gardner, Knoxville, Tenthe depot, with its very uncom- 60 miles or so, airline, from Fi- nessee, procuring from Pearl fortable seats, where a fellow delity, I found myself speaking, Barnett \$690 under pretense of could sit upright but could not so far as tobacco was concerned, representing a company which

from most of the younger genera- that were different at Fidelity. I Adkins: Ike Spears, reckless use tions as the highly-advertised sa- still laugh about a young fellow's of a deadly weapon; James loons on the old-fashioned steam- asking me whether tobacco was Luther Wright, reckless use of boats. Don't get the notion, raked up like hay and cut into a deadly weapon; Russell Hackyounger readers, that a saloon plugs with a cornknife. on a steamboat was a place At nineteen I came into the Cooley Grocery; William L. where you could get a drink and limestone area and had to learn Hackworth, cold check to Cooley that only. You might get a drink, a whole new vocabulary about Grocery; and the following Agents or Area Specialists. it is true, but the saloon was the caves, sinkholes, and such, charged with child desertion: grand central room that was sit- Frankly, an age later, I still Larry Bentley, Billie Blanton, ting room, dining room, dance marvel at a land where most of William Deskins, Alger Gibson, ing as follows for their area- past summer. They are also vichall, and what have you. Mirrors the water is underground. When Woodrow Gilliam, Emory Hall, were often found in these elab- I was much younger-and slen- Kennis Hall, Ronald Talmadge orate palace halls, mirrors so derer-I crawled around in caves Hall, Glenn Hayes, Glenn Alden big that you could see your like another and older Floyd Col- Hyden, Chris Johnson, Jr., Leawhole self and not merely your lins; I still shudder when I think land McClellan, Bill Marsillett, head and face. Everybody used how many dangerous places I Smittle Joe Mitchell, Claude Nap- 4-H; Prichard King, Magoffin low stumps and snags around to tell now he, personally, was squeezed through. when he saw a man approaching, right where he has always been, counts. He politely stepped aside to let he loses touch with younger genthe man pass; the man did the erations unless he keeps adding vened Monday. One case heard same, except that he stepped the new words to his vocabulary. this week, in which McKinley wrong way and was still right in Just think, when I moved to my Hopkins asked \$35,000 damages fellow who told the tale on him- barely digesting the vocabulary on a charge of illegal or false go by, only to find the contrary long we have come since then. Conley. fellow still in front of him. Only And, I was a new father in 1918; after several such awkward trials for two years now I have been and errors did the yokel realize a great-grandfather! I tried to HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

for our trains; we generally we go from here?

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(October 2, 1936)

Jason D. Smiley, 35 years old, general mine foreman of the Pike-Floyd Coal Company at Betsy Layne, was killed Sunday when he was run over by a motor from which he had fallen ... Out of 160 Floyd county boys that filed applications for membership in the forestry service here at the WPA office this week, there will be 112 selected after examination at Pikeville . . . The criminal term of circuit court, in session here for 24 days and several nights in handling a heavy docket, will adjourn Saturday . . . The Kentucky West Virginia Power Company this week announced to the consumers of the Eastern Kentucky district a new and voluntary reduction in rates . . . Dingus street in Prestonsburg was completed to Central avenue on Monday, this week. Last week saw the completion of paving in West Prestonsburg . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of Prestonsburg, a son-Thomas Burton, Jr.-last week at the Paintsville hospital ... There died: Lee Preston, 78, of Martin, Sunday; Dr. W. R. Callihan, 61, at his home here Friday; Merle Agnes Compton, 6, of Dwale, Friday.

Twenty Years Ago

(October 3, 1946)

For the first time since the repeal of national Prohibition, 13 years ago, Floyd county Monday became known as Dry territory. A total of 10,973 votes resulted in a Dry victory over the Wets by a margin of 1,635 votes . . . Floyd Post, American Legion, and Walter K. Bowling Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, working with county officials, have within the week launched a movement which has as its aim the construction of a building as a memorial to those of this county who have served their country . . . An estimated 4,500 persons attended the Floyd County Fish & Game Club fish fry } be headed for extinction. Sunday on the Allen golf course . . . Eight prisoners in the county jail this week are under penitentiary sentence and turkey buzzard. These large vul- John D. Martin resulted in Wilfour of the eight have been given life terms for murder...

Married: Miss Maggie Cornett and Mr. Harold Wright, of West Prestonsburg, September 18; Miss Mary Rollins and Mr. Walter Martin, Jr., of Wayland, September 16...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Osborne, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Carolyn Jane—September 28 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg and talting in the wind. This past summer I have seen only four. A changing environment, the decline in number of larger animals whose dead boddaughter-Katherine Lynn-Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, ies furnished the buzzards sus- broken at the approach of the she esided with her daughter, of Allen, a son-Terry Gene-September 21 at the Beaver ; tenance; fewer animals on the raiding party, but Hall was ar- Mrs. Dixie Burchett, died Sep-Valley hospital, Martin . . . There died: Grover Cleveland ? farms-these are factors in the rested and brought to jail. tembr 21 at the Good Samari-Baisden, 61, formerly of Drift, Saturday at Detroit, Michigan; | buzzard's decline. People used Douglas Yates, Ronald McCoy tan ospital, Lexington. the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen, at ? to haul their dead stock far out and Edward Swanigan were Ms. Maynard was a member Double Featurehome at David, Tuesday

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(Continued from Page 1) Recently one of my friends adapted steamboat jargon. Our public building at Jenny Wiley An example, Mr. Wheeler out. stretch out and nap while the a strange language. I was prob- had in stock a certain hearing train was on its way to pick you ably asked more naive questions aid; Joe Hopkins, threatening about the growing of tobacco use of a deadly weapon and de-Depot stoves seem as far away than about all the other things stroying the property of Cora worth, two counts, cold check to

ier, James Poston, Vernon Samwalking down the long saloon But, even if a fellow stays put mons, Ashland Walters, two Morrison. Pike county, these are about all gone too.

The civil term of court con-

that he was seeing himself in a teach 36,000 students; my, my, Mrs. Joan Homes Wilder, of with 4-H members who have prefer a box not more than six what I learned from them! And, Hollywood, Californa, is here for projects in their field as well feet from the ground, about the Unlike the British, we did not I fear I am a little behind in my a month's visit with her parents, as area-wide youth programs height of a fence post. keep our stagecoach vocabulary vocabulary right now; where do Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, on including 4-H organization, THE ESKIMO CURLEWS. Highland avenue.

extension offices to the area

All Extension Agents in the cuk-cuk" cries. Big Sandy Area have been designated as Area Extension tiful members of the Thrush

wide responsibilities:

Forestry: Janice Tomes, Pike Bluebirds have a gentle dis-

leadership training etc.

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

SOME BIRDS ON VERGE OF EXTINCTION

finest birds that are about to be- lions. It is said their flights once come extinct, or are already darkened the sky. But they were gone. When any species of wild ruthlessly slaughtered and are life disappears from the scene it now extinct. can never come back. And this THE PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

is a sobering thought!

noted for building its nest in the the grouse of the mountains. oddest places old tin cans left on the back porch, the pocket of a scarecrow, in old straw hats and gloves lying around. It likes to stay around old orchards or in weedy tangles along brooks, nis Stumbo, Dennie Howard and Its loud, cheerful song is a bubb- Emmitt Carl Caudll-were later ling melody as natural as the released to Ohio authorities. gurgle of a brook. It is to be re- Lewis said they are accused in gretted such a fine little bird Ohio of grand larceny. has become so scarce and may A raid on the premises of Miles

Akers, theft of copper wire val- tension Service areas in the ence on a preserve in California. follow: ued at \$200 from the mine of state is composed of counties There used to be multiplied Tavis Akers, no operator's li- Lacer, and Mrs. Sadie Justce, Sterling Hamilton; Glenna Dean with the same type geography thousands of them soaring high cense, State Trooper Larry Hat- Coperstone, West Virginia; Shepherd, knowingly receiving or soils, of farming systems, over the western plains, with a ton: Willard Burchett, no opera- thee sons, Ernest Maynard, of copper wire valued at \$25 which and population. An area di- wing-spread of 11 feet, looking tor's license, Chief of Police Bill Enna, Bill Maynard, Endicott, had been taken from the mine of rector supervises work of the for dead or sick elk, bear, Potter, State Trooper Hatton Mford Maynard, Wharton, West Preston Collins; Paul Rowe, Don various specialists in the area's coyotes, wolves, buffalo and oth- and Sheriff Lewis; Wilburn Gib- Viginia; three brothers, Paris Beane, Bobby Slone and Joel T. counties. There also is an area ers. They kept these big bodies son, no operator's license, by ad Crusoe Sellards, both of Bowles, destroying public prop- staff, composed principally of cleaned up. But changing condi- the same officers; Archie Moore, Suth Williamson, Kentucky, Benerty and wilfully damaging a program leaders for that area. tions have almost wiped them no operator's license, Deputy ie Sellards, Endicott, and a

asked me whether I had ever fireman on a train is enshrined State Park; Roy Turner, de- points out, is Gene Ball, for- THE IVORY-BILLED WOOD- Rossett; Emitt Vance, child de- cott. heard the simile "Hot as a depot today in the French word for the stroying prvate property owned merly called the Floyd Coun- PECKERS. These great wood sertion, Sheriff Lewis; Dock Funeral services were con-Yes, I have heard it same thing, chauffeur. The Eng- by Graydon Howard and sister; ty Agent, and Mrs. Frances H. peckers are now completely ex- Harris, drunk driving, Deputies ucted September 24 at 2 p.m. rooms of depots. For many years heyday, everybody who was any- wounding Oneda Prater; Earl Resource Development for the whistle could be heard for miles a.w.o.l., Sgt. Berry, depend on the railroad and the stagecoach, just as later words wife; James Coleman, carnal is Program Leader in Resource in search of dead trees to cut to steamboat to get me to where I connected with the canals, es- knowledge of a female under Development for the Big pieces with their powerful bills train schedules; consequently, had never ridden on a canal boat, breaking and entering the store- Economics Programs. Two been gradually removed and and trucks offered for sale, O there was always a long wait. When I was a boy, I lived house of Lon Neeley; Preston other program leaders have these birds could no longer sur- bus was sold to the Brady

> Each county will continue ivory-billed. The pileated is the IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL to maintain a County Coop- only living woodpecker which erative Extension Service of- has the distinguished poppy-red fice as in the past according crest. This woodpecker also reto Mr. Wheeler. Specializing quires large timber to furnish it agents will assist in county food and nesting places and will undergo surgery. and area programs, whichever not stay in a cut-over forest. I is more applicable. All re- have watched carefully for pilquests for specialists will be ated woodpeckers the past five directed through local county years but have not seen more than half a dozen during that time. They used to enliven the woods with their ringing "cuk-

THE BLUEBIRDS. These beau-Family have become very The agents in the Big Sandy scarce, I have not seen more Area will receive special train- than four or five bluebirds this tims of a changing environment. James Reed, Martin county, They used to build in old fence Poultry; Carroll Bailey, John- posts of chestnut, but chestnuts son county, Livestock; Edward have been gone a long time now. Sowards, Johnson county, They also liked to nest in old holcounty, Agronomy; Mason clearings and deadenings but

county, Foods and Nutrition; position and cannot stand up to Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd the more aggressive birds such county, Housing and Home as starlings and English spar-Management: Gene Ball and rows. They have been chased front of the greenhorn. Again the house in 1918, the world was of State Trooper Larry Hatton Alvin Webb, Floyd county, away in some regions by these Resource Development, and foreigners and their nesting self gave the stranger a way to of World War I, and think how arrest, was dismissed by Judge Glenn Hall, Pike county, 4-H. places taken. To save the blue-All agents have additional birds we need to put up more responsibilities to their local boxes for them. Some people county program. As an ex- make the mistake of putting ample, all agents will work bluebirds, boxes too high. They

These fine game birds used to

migrate from the Arctic and Canada tundras down along the I shall tell about some of our Atlantic coast in flocks of mil-

These birds have been wiped out The little house wren, which over most of their range, which many call the jenny wren, is one once included northwestern Ohio, of these. We still have plenty of Western Kentucky, Indiana, the larger, redder Carolina wrens Michigan, Texas and the Great but the house wrens seem to Plains. They, too, are victims of have disappeared completely. I a changing world-the destruchave not seen one of these dainty, tion of their nesting places and little wrens in several years and the loss of good cover to hide others have reported the same. from enemies. The plowing and The house wren is noted for be- cultivation of the land wiped out ing migratory, while the Caro- sources of food, like prairie lina wrens winter in the region. roses, wild sunflowers, golden-The Carolinas have a long, white rods and prairie grasses, also stripe reaching from base of bill the briers that furnished them a to base of neck; its back is rusty place to hide. Today the prairie chickens are in grave danger of The little house wren is gray- extinction. It's a pity, too, for ish-brown on top and has no fac- these fine game birds have tenial stripes. This small wren is der, juicy flesh, even better than

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Williams at Grethel Saturday by Another near extinction is the Deputy Sheriffs Milt Hunt and tures are undoubtedly becoming liams' arrest and the confisca- Mrs. Jane Maynard larger animals whose dead bod- thrown out a back door and 85 yers old, of Lancer, where

in the woods and leave them for booked at the jail on a charge of of the Free Will Baptist Church "Marriage on the Rocks" the buzzards to clean up, but obtaining merchandise under at Endicott. there are few on the farm to die false pretense. The arresting of- The daughter of the late Wilficers were Deputy Sheriff C. B. lian and Polly Clay Sellards, THE CALIFORNIA CONDORS. Hall, State Trooper Herron and she was the widow of Marion These stately ships of the air are Policeman Ray Click. Others Manard. almost gone. Only forty of them booked, charges against them Srvivors, other than Mrs. Leo Newsome and Randal Generally, each of 16 Ex- are leading a precarious exist- and names of arresting officers Bushett, are two other daugh-

Sheriffs C. B. Hall and Silas De- ster, Mrs. Daisy Spears, of En-

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Drilling Company on its his

going examination at a Ling- ville. Burial was made under the ton hospital this week an may direction of Hall Brothers Fu-



If you are at the scene of an accident, do not move the injured. Do not permit the injured to walk about. Moving injured people may hurt them seriously. Call an ambulance and the appropriate city, county, or state law enforcement agency. Until help arrives, make the injured as comfortable as you can while keeping them quiet.

Kenticky Department of Public Safety

ter, Mrs. Daisy Maynard, of

at Endicott under the direction

of the Floyd Funeral Home.

STRATTON INFANT DIES

Debbie Lynn Stratton, infant daughter of John and Ruby Jean Garrett Stratton, of Stanville, died shortly after birth last Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Surviving, besides the parents, are four sisters, Glora, Audrey, Teresa and Connie Stratton, all at home. Graveside services were conducted Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. William Young is ider- at the Scalf cemetery at Stan-

HALL CHILD IS VICTIM Jeffrey Lee Hall, son of Charles

and Rella Faye Bentley Hall, of Garrett, died Sunday a short time after birth at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Graveside services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cooley cemetery at Eastern. Burial was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Faye Allen, of West Prestons- Mr. and Mrs. Doy Bradley and burg, announces the marriage of granddaughter, Dianna Hardin, Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark, presiher daughter, Penny Sue Spriggs, of Spencer, West Virginia, were dent of Greenville Davidson to Mr. Dean Harris on October week-end guests of his brother, Chapter No. 1904, United Daugh-1, at Clintwood, Virginia. They Smith Bradley, and family. are residing in Warsaw, Indiana.

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HERE FROM WEST VIRGINIA At U.D.C. Convention

ters of the Confederacy, was honored by the Kentucky Division. United Daughters of the Mrs. Grover Lowe was dis- Confederacy, when she was in-Miss Lee Gearheart and Mrs. charged last week from Our stalled as second vice-president held at the Phoenix hotel in Lex- West Virginia.

dent general, U.D.C., Halifax, shopping. ward T. Breathitt, who served as released Monday. master sergeant in the Korean Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene Conflict. In turn, Gov. Breathitt have spent the past two weeks made Mrs. Gregory a Kentucky with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel. Mrs. Isaac Hardeman, Henry C. Greene, and family, president of the Kentucky di- Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. vision, was also made a Kentuc- A. L. Greene, and children, Mr. ky Colonel. Frank Rankin, of and Mrs. Clifford Kinder, Day-Louisville gave a historical diston. Ohio. Their son, Perry course on the War Between the Greene, Jr., accompanied them NEW YORK CITY States and the years that fol- home for a visit, lowed. Mrs. Everett H. Sowards Mrs. Paul C. Combs and Mrs. New York City, arrived here last played the piano for the singing Allene Riffe accompanied Mrs. Friday for a visit with his aunt, MRS. COOLEY ILL of Dixie and the National Anthem B. F. Combs to Lexington last Mrs. Blaine Smith, and Mr. Mrs. Amanda Cooley, of Eastat the cross presentation. The week for medical examination. Smith. He also visited his aunt, ern, has been seriously ill for

1966 National U.D.C. convention will meet in Richmond, Virginia, November 5 through November 10. Mrs. Anna Nell Hall, Lexing- physical examinations. ton, is a Kentucky candidate for president general.

Greenville Davidson Chapter contributed \$20 toward the entertainment at the national con- ber 18. vention and an orchid corsage for Mrs. Hall. Representing the chapter at the convention were Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark, president; Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, secretary, and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens. A reception honored the new officers and national of-

lawn. A tour of historic places in burg General hospital. enjoyed by the visiting U.D.C. his family,

GUESTS AT MAY LODGE

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

on Middle Creek road after weeks cently. wreck near the Moore Restaurant parents. on Middle Creek road, several months ago. She has fully re- IN LOUISVILLE

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elswick, of Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Robin, on September 15 at the Miami Valley hospital. Mr. Elswick, who is presently attending Michigan State University, is the grandson of Mrs. Myrtle Hall, of East McDowell. his is Mrs. Hall's first greatrandson.

O HOLD BAKE SALE The Baptist Student Union of estonsburg Community Colre will sponsor a bake sale Sat- was to have eye surgery. day morning at 9 o'clock in int of the Francis store build-All proceeds will go toward mer mission work.

SURGERY

Viria, Monday. He is doing Carolna fineMr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon, r. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Rev.nd Mrs. Adrian J. Roberts ere with him durng sur-

FAMP REUNION

Septemer 11 at their home, All their ildren were present. Those ending were:

Mr. i Mrs. Adrian L. Hall, Donnie d Karen, of McDowell Rickey all, of Marshall University, Juntington, West Virginia, s. Fred Moore, Alan and Dse, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, Mand Mrs. Arnold Maynard, Ca Ann and Robert Lee, of Somet, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tayli Gary and Jeffrey, of Shoals, st Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Steey Hall and Susan, of Proctory Ohio; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Flo Hall, Stephen, Sternley, Davand Doyle, of Lockbourne AForce Base, Mr. and Mrs. Pattephenson and Keith, and Marl-Hall, of Greenup, Mr. and Mrs.bert Pack, Johnnie, Jennifer Scottie, of George-

town, Oh Other gis were: Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Mrind Mrs. Gardner Combs, . Hazel Hall, of Greenup, and Mrs. Charles Rackley, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs.heridan Crum, of

South Web. Ohio. The greenjoyed a picnic lunch and ure taking. Movies were also de of the reunion. Mr. and I Hall are former residents dcDowell.



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard SON BORN Carolyn Erdman Prugh, of Lex- Lady of the Way hospital at Mar- of the Kentucky Division last entertained to dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Whitten, The program for the recital ington, were Sunday guests of tin, where she was a patient for Friday at the Historical evening Mrs. Sally L. Clark and guest, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, announce will include songs from Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. J. two weeks. Her condition is much program at the state convention Miss Evelyn Coyner, Cloverlick, the birth of their first chld, a Italian, French, German, and

North Carolina, administered the Mrs. Lillian Rimmer became oath at the installation of new ill Sunday while attending church. officers. Mrs. Gregory bestowed She was removed to the Prestonsthe Cross of Merit on Gov. Ed- burg General hospital, and was

E. R. Burke is home this week Mrs. J. W. Howard. from Lexington where he had

oke, Virginia, is here this week Joseph's hospital, Lexington. on business.

Miss Jane Osborne, student at VISIT IN INDIANA Richmond, spent the week-end last Saturday from Rochester, tion. here with her parents, Mr. and Indiana, where she visited her Mrs. Ernest Osborne.

Mrs. A. L. Davidson and Mrs. Friday afternoon, following the Sallie Vicars Dotson, of Pike- BACK FOR CHECK-UP memorial service for 22 de- ville, visited the Davidson fam- Mrs. George Stephens went to and Mrs. Curtis Click and Franceased members, wreaths were ily on First avenue, Sunday. St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, cie, and Tommy Leslie, of Olive

John Hunt Morgan and John C. home Monday, after having re- check-up following special treat-Breckinridge on the courthouse ceived treatment at the Prestons- ments at home. Her daughter, VISIT IN DETROIT

mont Inn at Harrodsburg was sonville, Indiana, is here visiting pany her to the hospital,

Saturday on business. Monte Soctt Harkins and Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Compton a buffet supper October 2 at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derossett ham Dudley McHone entertained and daughter, Debra Sue, of Ash- their home, honoring the birth- and Mrs. Nelle Pemberton have to dinner Sunday at May Lodge, land, visited his mother, Mrs. days of Gordon Francis and Dr. returned to Pomona, California Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith and Nina Pack, at the home of his William F. Clark, of Pikeville, after having visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Sizemore has been Keith, of Columbus, Ohio, vis- of Pikeville, Mrs. Joan Homes home for two weeks at her home ited her uncle, Bill Compton, re- Wilder, Hollywood, California,

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Jan Collins, Joe Buchanan. Frazier were in Louisville over the week-end, guests of Mr. and ATTEND TOLER FUNERAL Mrs. Earl McDonald. While there Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley he had a post-operative eye attended the funeral of his relacheck up. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon, of Benton, Illinois, formerly of WOMAN'S CLUB Prestonsburg, were recent house TO MEET THURSDAY guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. The Prestonsburg Woman's Earl McDonald, in Louisville.

HAS EYE SURGERY

borne and his mother, Mrs. Er- University of Kentucky football nest Osborne, went to Lexington star, will speak on tourism and Monday where their young son state parks

VISITS RELATIVES

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sunday evening at six o'clock. L. Hopson, and other relatives. Those present were William Dudamy Hatcher underwent He is with the Air Force, re- ley McHone, New York City. mia operation at St. Mary's cently returned from Germany, Monte Scott Harkins, Roanoke, hocal in Huntington, West and is now stationed in North Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

HERE FROM COLORADO

Lieut, Lucien F. Burke spent three days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke this week. He left Wednesday for his U.S. Army hospital post at Mr. nd Mrs. Bert Hall, of Denver, Colorado. He accom-Green had a family reunion panied a patient from Denver to U.S. Army hospital at Ft. Knox, Saturday. His brother, Bill Baker Burke, accompanied him here from Natural Bridge State Park.

son, on September 23 at Bier English composers. Mr. Fer-Mrs. Gilvia C. Spurlin was in Memorial hospital in Ypsilanti, nandez, who is also the music Mrs. Quentin Gregory, presi. Lexington, Friday and Saturday, Michigan. He has been named coordinator for the Magoffin Bryan Keith. Mrs. Whitten was county school system, recently the former Sue Wallen.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

to her home Tuesday, after hav- given in his Master's recital, ing been a patient in the Pres- The recital is open to the tonsburg General hospital for a public without charge. week. She is much better. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Phillip Mor- GUESTS HERE ris, and son, Kyle Martin, came | Mrs. Ruby Wallace and Mrs. here from Ashland to be with her Lily Oney, of Garrett, spent the over the week-end.

HERE FROM

William Dudley McHone, of Martin.

RETURN TO WEST LIBERTY Mrs. Joe Hobson has shown Mrs. Effie P. Milby returned SUSTAINS BROKEN some improvement this week at to her home in West Liberty last HIP IN HOSPITAL

sister, Mrs. Fred Layne.

placed at the statues of General Mrs. Ted Hicks returned to her West Virginia, Monday for a Hill. Mrs. Harold Lockwood, of Hun-Lexington and dinner at Beau- Greenville Spradlin, of Jeffer- tington, came here to accom- home last week from Detroit and

Mrs. Glenn Allen and daughter, HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS Betty, were in Huntington last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, of

Trimble Branch, were hosts to RETURN TO CALIFORNIA houseguests, Miss Lee Gearheart uncle, Bill Compton, on River- Following a candlelight supper, Joe Derossett and her sister, and Mrs. Carolyn Erdman Prugh, side Drive last week. Mr. Comp- gifts were presented to the hon- Mrs. L. B. Moore. Mrs. Moore is orees. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. greatly improved from recent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Gordon Francis, Dr. and Mrs. surgery. and children, Doug, Dean and Clark, Susan and Russell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, Mr. of treatment at the Good Samari- Jesse Rowe, Jr., student at and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mr. and tan hospital in Lexington. She Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Jr., Carol was critically injured in a car spent the week-end here with his Susan and Helen Ann Francis, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, Mrs. Myrtle Reasor, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short, Nancy Lou Short, Miss

tive, Mrs. Celsus Toler, at Princess last Thursday.

Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Floyd County Library, Thursday evening at 8 Mr. and Mrs. James Clay Os. o'clock. Mr. Don Phelps, former

CHILI SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard Robert H. Hopson and family entertained with a chili supper were here recently visiting his at their home on Arnold avenue, Smith and Alex L. Davidson.

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Voice Recital To Be Held Sunday

Don Fernandez, a voice instructor at Prestonsburg Community College, will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Commons Room at the college. He will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Boyd, piano instructor at the

received his Master's degree in music from the University of Cincinnati. His recital will Mrs. Claudia F. Leete returned feature several of the works

week-end with their sister, Mrs. Grover Lowe, who is convalescing from a recent illness at Our Lady of the Way hospital at

the past four week's at the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin.

the Prestonsburg General hos- Monday after having spent the Mrs. B. F. Combs went to Lexpital. She suffered a heart at- week-end here with her brother, ington early last week for examtack at her apartment, Septem- Henry P. Patrick, who has been ination and observation at the ill. His condition is improved Central Baptist hospital. Sunday, Monte Scott Harkins, of Roan- after a stay of two weeks in St. while preparing to return home, she fell in the hospital, breaking her hip. Her son, Paul C. Combs, and Mrs. Combs left Monday to Eastern Kentucky University. Mrs. J. B. Ford returned home be with her during her opera-

RECENT GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten had as their recent guests Mr.

Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey returned Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where she spent a week with



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Prater-Goble

Ex-Magistrate Grover Holbrook (standing) and Gerald Hart, work unit conservationist, inspect part of the 16 acres Mr. Holbrook has planted to milo, buckwheat, lespedeza and millet in the development of a wildlife food plot on his Middle Creek

By GERALD HART Work Unit Conservationist

Fifty-one acres of wildlife food plots are planned on 13 farms in the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District. Landowners who have established food plots are: G. C. Holbrook, Middle Creek; Miles Whitaker, Middle Creek; Sam Hale, Middle Creek; Thomas Lemaster, Abbott Creek; Fred Francis, Abbott Creek, and Dewey Shep-

herd, Middle Creek. farm. Plants being sown on cations for work at the plant Soon at the gallows I must stand korean lespedeza, sericea lespe- tonsburg and that some even But death is only a dream deza, German millet, orchard live outside the county. grass, soybeans and wheat.

Floyd County ASCS office.

Any individual interested in es- terest," he emphaszed.

RETURNED TO HOSPITAL

John D. Evans was returned Wednesday to the Paintsville hospital after his condition worsened. He recently underwent surgery at the hospital and was at his home here, believed to be recovering, when hospitalization was again required.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Develop Wildlife Food Plots



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The shoe company has already But Vance no more on Sandy increased its expected produc- will go, tion to 6,000 pairs of shoes a Or drink of her crystal ways. day, and this will mean the em- The bear so live in the laurel ployment of almost 500 persons grove instead of the 400 originally ex- But the hunter has found his pected to work there.

Homer D. Neeley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that this is not merely a Prestonsburg undertaking; rather, Perhaps when I am in These plots vary in size from that it is one which will affect one acre on some farms to 16 all Floyd county. He pointed out They will roll in the gulf below. acres on the G. C. Holbrook that 80% of those whose applithese farms are milo, buckwheat, were taken reside outside Pres- And they will take my life,

"It is an effort to show coun-Landowners received federal tywide interest as well as one cost-sharing assistance on estab- intended to raise money. Contri- I am the first and I'll be the lishment of the plots through the butions, small or great-\$1, \$5, any amount-will show that in

tablishing wildlife habitat devel- | Contributions to the fund may opment work should contact the be mailed to The Bank Jose. Shall this ever be. Floyd County Soil Conservation phine, The First National Bank, But I and they shall meet again Floyd Federal Savings & Loan When Emanuel's trumpet shall Association or the Prestonsburg blow, Chamber of Commerce. Checks But when I am with my Saviour faculty and students. should be made in favor of the dear Prestonsburg Chamber of Com- Their face I'll see no more. merce and marked "For U.S.

"It's plants such as this that will do for us what so many bidding verse a place in this want, and that is to make it so column (or just about any other our people can stay at home and column), here's another which I make a living without having to thought so clever you'd enjoy it. the Beta Club, Science Club, de-

Progress of the drive will recorded daily on a thermometer-type billboard placed at the city parking lot, opposite the courthouse.

Recent Area Deaths

Miss Mellie Rice, 78, Ashland, died Tuesday. Funeral, 2 p.m. Lizzy Borden took an axe Thursday, Miller Funeral Home, And gave her mother forty

Edgar Bartram, 77, Fort Gay, And when she saw what she had West Virginia, died Tuesday at | done his home. Funeral, 1 p.m. Fri- She gave her father forty-one. day, Bartram Chapel, Fort Gay. The body is at Young Funeral Home, Louisa.

be written in the present style The Rev. Frank Combs. 90 Salyersville, died Tuesday in The Bordens, Emily and Max, West Liberty. Funeral, 10:30 Were found dead Tuesday, slain a.m. Thursday, Salyersville by axe. United Baptist Church. The body Police say eighty blows were is at Prater & Dunn Funeral Home, Salyersville. Their daughter did it, it's

Morton Blevins, 70, Westwood, died Tuesday at his home. The body is at Caniff & Riggs Furead, were the press under the neral Home, Westwood. extreme rule of no pre-trial pub-

Mrs. Bert Hatfield, 48, Hardy, died Tuesday in Williamson, W. Va. Her husband survives. Fu- A terrible thing has come to neral, 11 a.m. Friday, Free Will pass Baptist Church, Belfry.

Mrs. Levi M. Marcum, 71, River, Mass. Ashland, died Tuesday. The body Involved are father, mother, is at Lazear Funeral Home, Ash-

Benjamin McGuire, 63, Grayson, died Monday in Ashland. Funeral, 2 p.m. Thursday, Satterly-Phillips Funeral Home. Grayson.

Oneida Institute Has \$100,000 Fire

Oneida, Ky. - Fire that de- ton, D. C. At one mass meeting stroyed the 62-year-old main held in July at Mud Creek, more building at Oneida Institute here than 700 residents presented their is expected to result in revision desperate problem to federal and and enlargement of a new build- state officials. ing planned for the campus.

Dean Harold Holderman said federal authorities have been Friday's fire forced the school heavily involved in working out to move its student center, of a solution. The result is a \$21,600 fices, campus store, school shop grant from OEO and a \$5,000 and storage facilities to other contribution made from the state's emergency fund by Gov-

The 4:30 a.m. blaze, he said, ernor Edward T. Breathitt caused damage estimated at A continuing federal, state and \$100,000. Damage to the building local effort is being made to inis covered, at least in part, by sure the construction of a pera blanket insurance policy on all manent water system, but this is buildings. However, there was no expected to take from one to insurance on its contents. three years.

The institute is a boarding The residents are contributing high school that serves 210 stu- time and effort to the educational dents of this Eastern Kentucky phase of the OEO program, and

through this means are provid-The burned building, Marvin ing a share of \$2,925 of the grant. Hall, was built in 1904 as a gift The Big Sandy Community Action of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Program, as the grantee, will Marvin, of Louisville. help the local residents to ad-

The Manchester Fire Depart- minister the program, Appalachment was credited by Dean Hold- ian volunteers and VISTA's aserman with saving other build- signed to Mud Creek in previous

OEO programs will also assist ings on the campus. The institute is supported by the residents during the period the Kentucky Baptist Convention. of the grant.

Student Body of 1,200 Pikeville College Goal ward the old box, for I know

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rest of a great gang.

GUS FINLEY'S POEM

Boy, am I old!

paper bore this note:

tonsburg. Kentucky.'

dirgelike lines follow:

Clanches hills,

blossoms still

Bright shines the sun on

So soft the West wind blows.

And perfumed with a wild rose.

The hills are covered with

Lewis Hall and Daniel lies

Such a horrible sight to see.

But never again on Sandy's

Since I've broken my rule for-

(Then as the same story would

(And FINALLY, as it would

At the Borden home in Fall

FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

ATTEND THE TRIAL!

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tion. Residents of Mud Creek have focused national attention

on their problem through meetings in Frankfort and Washing-

banks

whacks

of crime reporting)

For reasons God only knows.

against me swore

that in its heyday there came Pikeville, Ky. - An enrollment sounds I'd like to hear again: of 1,100 to 1,200 students by 1970 Amos 'n' Andy, for instance, and is the projected goal of Pikeville Lum 'n' Abner, Kate Smith when College as it prepares for its she could really sing and Bing, Founder's Day Program on Ocand Lowell Thomas and all the tober 13 to commemorate its 77th anniversary.

The school's enrollment this fall is 771 fulltime students, a der way with the coming build-Rebecca Ellis found the lines new record for the college which ing of Mountain Manor of Pikethat follow while rummaging in 1961 had an enrollment of 485. Founder's Day this year is an facility. among the effects here of her unofficial commemoration of anlate father, Tom Ellis, The yellowed, time-brittled piece of other anniversary also.

before he was hanged in Pres- year to its program in the fall of awarded this water. 1956 and its first baccalaureate Gus Finley is the only man degrees were awarded in May, federal, state and local requireever legally executed in this 1957.

county, and oldtimers recalled from the scaffold that he would tor and pastor of the Wayne of Prestonsburg, is president of be the last to hang here. His Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Pikeville Investors. Other stock-Pennsylvania, since 1948, will be holders are Tom G. Dingus, Dr. principal speaker during the James D. Adams, George Lee Founder's Day program which Shannon and Jack Abshire, all the public is invited to attend. There is no other four-year college within 120 miles of Pike-

> Within a 50-mile radius of Pikeville there is an estimated half million Americans in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia who are not served by another four-year college.

Approximately 76 percent of the college's students come from within that 50-mile radius.

Pikeville College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of that group and other educational organizations. Its graduates are accepted in the best graduate schools of the na-

with one teacher and a one-build- Meetin, held by Southeastern ing preparatory school, has Community College at Cumgrown in its 77 years to a fully berland Kentucky. Miss Ritaccredited four-year college with chie is living concerts at three a four million dollar plant and other Centucky colleges on about 70 staff members or em- her curent tour. ployees, including 39 faculty

The plant includes seven major buildings and a 1,000 acre farm on nearby Johns Creek which provides food for the college cafeteria and recreation for the

The school, supported by the Presbytery, had its beginning as the Pikeville Collegiate Institute in the fall of 1889. .

go to Ohio, Michigan and other It slaps at the crackdown on bate team and Student Council. newspapers and other media for He also was a member of the their coverage of murders and Central Kentucky Youth Orchesmurder trials. Bob Shaw, man- tra and the Kentucky All-Star ager of the Minnesota Newspaper Orchestra. Association, indited these lines | Funds for the Morgan scholar-

on pre-trial information and he ship won by Eaves were among takes for his subject a gal who those provided by a recent \$33, swung an axe with the full 000 gift from the UK Alumni Asabandon and effect of a Paul sociation to the University President's Progress Fund. President Oswald in turn presented half of the gift to the UK Scholarship Fund. The other half will be used to augment the salaries of three outstanding professors.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

But I felt right friendly to At End of 4-Year Period 2nd FACILIT

P'burg Men Announce Mt. Manor of Pikeville For 1967 Construction

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It will be located on the Draxie England property on Pikeville's The Presbyterian Church con- South Mayo Trail. A construc-"Written by Gus Vance Finley nected school added the fourth tion contract is expected to be

The institution, built to meet ments and codes, will be owned The Rev. John T. Galloway, and operated by Pikeville Investhat he made the prediction author, lecturer, minister, educa- tors, Inc. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. of Prestonsburg.

As a part of a medical complex for Eastern Kentucky the facility will fulfill an urgent need for long-term health care for area citizens.

The same group recently opened Mountain Manor, of Pres-

Mountain Manor, of Pikeville, together wth the Methodist hosptal's proposed Medical Center, will provide hospital needs far into the future of that section.

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Her visit to Kentucky is in connecton with the annual The college, founded in 1889 "Kingden Come Swappin"

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-GE THEM TODAY!

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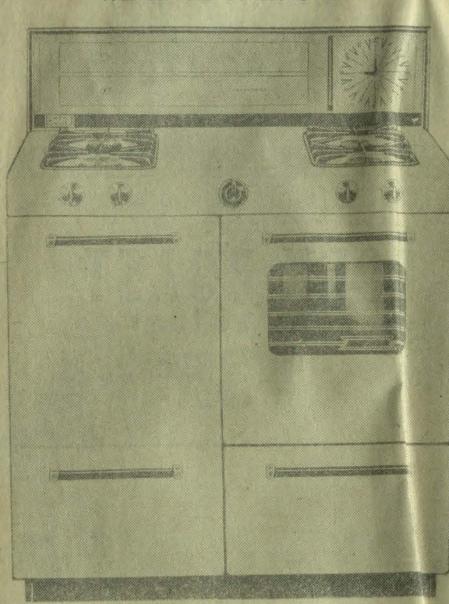
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Although I have been an announced caidate to succeed myself as a member of the county board of educion for some weeks, I feel compelled to make the following statemenregarding my candidacy.

I was first elected to the board almost the years ago in opposition to the administration, as it existed at at time. Two years after my election to the board, a new superintenat was hired by the majority of the board, as it was made up at thatime. We did have some stormy board meetings after the new supertendent was seated but during the stormy period we all learned a git deal about each other and about our responsibilities as board merers and school officials. We discovered that what we all really wited was the best school system possible for Floyd county's childre and we had the same hope for creating a better Floyd county threh greater opportunity for our youth.

Under the leadership of Superintendent Clarand his staff the Floyd county school system has made more progreduring the last six years than during any other period in our histo, I am happy to have been a part of that period of great progress. Ir school system has gained a reputation as one of the best and moprogressive systems in all of the Appalachian Area. As evidence progress made within the last six years I list below a few example

- 1. More than 80 new classrooms completed a in use (Contract let for 7 rooms at Prestonsburg Elementary schl.)
 - 2. One of the first county systems to qualify f"Head Start."
 - 3. Most complete lunchroom program in Easte Kentucky.
- 4. Adult Education program which has been ded by school systems in Kentucky and West Virginia.
- 5. One of only thirty-two school systems in ktucky operating a N.Y.C. program in Kentucky, whereby our you people have earned over 1/2 million dollars on workships during past school year. We are assured of a similar program this school r.
- 6. Summer school program for over 4,000 of ouducationally
- 7. A complete vocation school program at Ga which can be used by young people from all sections of Floyd cov.
- 8. Clark Elementary School consolidating all theiddle Creek section.

The above accomplishments, as well as many othehave made all the board members very happy to have been a part oich a school system. Greater things are planned for the future and lint to be a part of that future. For this reason I wish to solicit yesupport in order to insure harmony and to keep this school systemoving forward. I have complete confidence in the leadership of Srintendent Clark and his staff and I want them to have a chance to tinue their dynamic leadership.

RAY HOWARD (Adv.)

HISTORICAL NOTES By Henry P. Scalf

land on Dix River, 1782 and 1783,

and taxed in Mercer county, 1789;

he was in Clark county, Kentuc-

Fork Baptist Church at Malone

household consisted of one male,

JOHN DESKINS

ginia?) Kentucky, a relative of the Des- 1756. Ireland, according to his brandy before breakfast. kins family, writes about John pension application and died 10 Teensie Potter died sometime The week-long trials, which be-petition. His crew placed fifth in Sally Bentley Branham, she was Deskins. He married Rebecca April, 1837, Morgan county, Kenduring the Civil War and Rich- Washington, feature the 37 top tucky; his wife was Nancy Holt in 1819, she says.

history and only competent gen- at the Battle of Blue Licks." (If ealogists and historians will be he referred to Mercer county able to piece together his life Kentucky he was probably the and family from the tangled John McGuire who was granted skein of the past.

McGUIRE FAMILY

Mrs. Dayton Royse, 1633 ky by January, 1794, when he Queenstown Road, Oklahoma and wife Nancy consented to City, Oklahoma, writes about the marriage of Jone McGuire and early McGuires of Floyd county. Abraham Keeton; sold his land The five individuals of the fam- on Slate Creek, 1808; and probily that she selects for discus- ably the John and Nancy McGuire sion are Cornelius, William, John, received by letter in Old South James and Samuel.

Her contribution on the family Kentucky in 1809). In 1810 his follows:

CORNELIUS McGUIRE, born 45 or over, one male, 16-26, one ca 1766-67, married by bond of female 45 or over. (Who was parks which are beginning to approved for use in trailer from their record of release sig-29 December, 1787, Esther Strat- the male, 16 to 26?) ton, Montgomery county, Vir- JAMES McGUIRE, born about ginia, and came to East Kentuc- 1780, Kentucky, died between ky about 1795 with a group from 1867 and 1870, Morgan county, the Tazewell county, Virginia Kentucky, was son of above In 1954 the General Assem- or lake. area. He was appointed a Jus- John. He is said to have mar- bly enacted the Trailer Coach | 4. All plumbing installations compliance with competition 1799, when Floyd county was in 1850 was Nancy created, was a Methodist min- who appears to have died before tucky to be licensed. The Ken- Plumbing Code. All plans for points in combined bombing and and 1830. Tazewell county deeds 45, one female under 10. Cornelius McGuire and wife April, 1791, Kentucky, died 20 to adopt reasonable regula- of Health, Frankfort, Kentucky to William George. In 1810 Missouri, son of above John, of this law. the home of Cornelius McGuire married 1 June, 1809, Floyd coun- A trailer coach park must 5. The park shall provide consisted of one male, 26-45, two ty, Jane Ferguson, born 17 Au- comply with the same sani- flytight metal containers with males, 16-26, one male, 10-16, gust, 1787, Virginia, died 31 tary regulations which govern tight-fitting covers to prevent two males under 10, one female, June, 1865, Sweet Springs, Mo. other places of business in littering the ground with rub-26-45, two females 10-16, one fe- Household in 1810: one male, 16- the county. The following is bish and debris.

1757 or 1758 according to his THE POTTERS ber, 1776; was recommended in died. Montgomery county, Virginia, 1 sisted of residents of present Solomon "Struton" as sergeant and a John McGuire, private). In 1808 William McGuire of Floyd

WILLIAM McGUIRE, born under 10.

Floyd county, Kentucky by 1808, South," will find near one of the and located not less than 15 ty zoning ordinance. and probably returned to Taze- shelter houses the grave of Rich- feet from each other. dent of Greenbrier at the time ber 29, 1882. This would have trailer park. This may come County Health Department, of his first enlistment, Septem- made him 90 years old when he from a municipal water sup-

The Potters came to "The September, 1778, as Second Lieu- Breaks" section of Russell Fork tenant in Capt, James Moore's River following the turn of the Carolina home and came to the high plateau overlooking the material shall be disposed of Russell Fork River was probably into a municipal sewer system 1821 for in that year Daniel Ramey, father-in-law of Richard, obtained a patent to 100 acres of and in the area.

Richard Potter married Teensie Ramey and built a huge log They had 10 children and one writer has said "The 10 children born to Richard and Teensie Potter in their Flatwoods home played childhood games on the canyon's dizzy precipice.'

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Judy C. Miller vs. Ronnie Mil ler: Burnis Martin, atty. First National Bank vs. Shellie Branham, et al; Burl Wells Spurlock, atty. Clellan Herbert Mullins vs. Edna G. Mullins: Joe P. Tackett, atty. Clarence Donald Stephens vs. Prestonsburg General Hospital, et al: Joe P. Tackett, atty. Juanita Reid, et al vs. Emma Lou Isaacs, et al; C. W. Napier, atty. Melvin Ward vs. James Ward; Barkley J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sturgill, atty.

Albert Bertram, 21, Garrison, Kentucky, and Aileen Ferrell 23, Cliff; marriage solemnized here September 30 by the Rev. Coy Rigney. Jimmy Lee Moore. 25, Dayton, Ohio, and Jo Anna Davis, 19, Wheelwright, Elason Montgomery, 53, and Lo Verna Hall, 41, both of Prestonsburg: married here October 1 by the Rev. Paris Music. William Daniel Norris, 20, Dwale, and Sinda Sue Prater, 17. West Prestonsburg; married October 1 at West Prestonsburg, the Rev. L. P. Tussey officiating.



county, deeded land in Tazewell | Potter was a farmer, distillery The names of hundreds of the county to Thomas Cartmill. In operator and herb doctor. He acpioneer settlers are almost for 1810 his household consisted of quired thousands of acres of gotten now, the names of many one male, 45 or over, two males land in the rugged area and

15-20. That couldn't be Rebecca's that "he entered service 20 July, hood and married into the area command. daughter, John Bevins, Sr. had 1780, under Capt, Keller, Col. families. One son settled on a Captain Rice is a navigator- attended Indiana Institute of a daughter, Patty, born 1815, who Benjamin Logan, when a resi- picturesque plateau lower down bombardier on the B-52 selected Technology, Fort Wayne, the Wright, Warsaw, Indiana, Mrs. married a John Deskins." dent of Mercer county in the the river from the original Pot- to represent the 91st Bomb Wing University of Southern California Avonelle Porter, Bellville, Mich-John Bevins, Sr. was a pioneer then state of Virginia: again en- ter homestead. Ever since the at Glasgow AFB, Montana. settler himself but of him gen- rolled 1 September, 1780 at Gor- location has been known as Pot- The coveted honor of being Montana College. His wife is the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mrs. Elizaealogists have learned much, don's Station, Mercer county, un- ter's Flats which can be seen chosen to compete in the "world former Bonnie L. Boyd. Deskins, however, recedes into der Capt. Gorden who was killed from the Stateline Overlook. series of bombing" is awarded to

CAPT. RICE, CREW MEMBER ON B-52 NOW COMPETING 'BOMBING WORLD SERIES'

lost and the names of others ex- 16-26, two males 10-16, one fe- planted fine orchards, a few Captain Ronnie C. Rice, son of the crew with the highest unit isting only on a few musty rec- male, 45 or over, two females trees are still extant in the area, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, of Pres- standing in skill, proficiency and died Monday night while en route ords. One, whose antecedents 26-45, three females under 10. all seedling offsprings of the tonsburg, is competing in the reliability. The standings are to the McDowell Appalachian Reand many of his children are (Was he the William McGuire original Potter trees. He ac- Strategic Air Command's 15th based on daily training records, gional hospital a short time after unknown, is John Deskins, early who married Betsy Adams in quired a license to distill whis- Combat Competition to test elec- operational readiness inspections suffering a heart attack at her Pike county settler of the upper 1779, in Botetourt county, Vir- key and his "apple jack" became tronically the same deadly skills and detailed periodic evaluation home at Dwale. locally famous. He always of that his fellow SAC combat crew- tests. Mrs. Winnie P. Murray, Meta, JOHN McGUIRE, born 22 April, fered his guests a glass of peach men are using to fight Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. in the 1965 SAC's combat com-

gan October 2 at Fairchild AFB, bombing. olt in 1819, she says.

"The 1830 census shows him to The applied for pension of the Through the aviation cadet pro
"The 1830 census shows him to Through the aviation cadet pro
Bighard's children grow to adult. Hustler homber crews of the Through the aviation cadet pro
Displayed a children grow to adult. Hustler homber crews of the Through the aviation cadet prohave one female in his home, age in Morgan county in 1832, stating have one female in his home, age in Morgan county in 1832, stating Richard's children grew to adult-

TRAILER PARKS INCREASE

With more and more people when available. If not avail- sortie they will make two elec- Charles Murdock Crisp.

26, one female 26-45, one female a brief review of some of 6. The issuance

or from properly con- HAS HEART ATTACK

discovering the advantages, able, disposal shall be made tronic bomb releases against Funeral rites were conducted

septic tank and disposal field The accuracy of the simulated Brothers Funeral Home. This problem has to do with or any other approved system. bomb releases are computed the number of trailer coach The use of cesspools is not electronically by the mobile sites appear all over the county. parks. Discharging from sep- nal and the score is combined When two or more occupied tic tanks will not be connected with navigation points earned for trailers are placed on a lot, to any farm drain tile, open a possible total of 750 per comthe lot becomes a trailer park. ditch, highway drain, stream petition mission. An umpire flies

with each B-52 crew to check tice of the Peace 21 December, ried first Sarah Coffee; his wife Park Law, thus requiring all shall be in accordance with rules and procedures. The crew trailer coach parks in Ken- the provisions of the State amassing the highest number of ister, died probably ca 1811. His 1860. In 1810 the household con- tucky State Department of the construction of a trailer navigation for both missions will Contact: Jimmie R. Hamilton widow, Esther McGuire, was sisted of one male 26-45, three Health was designated by the coach park in Floyd county be the winner of the Fairchild Or Mrs. William H. Amburgy listed in Floyd county in 1820 males under 10, one female 26- law as the licensing agency, shall be submitted to the De- Trophy. with the Kentucky State partment of Environmental list an 1805 land transfer from SAMUEL McGUIRE, born 14 Board of Health empowered Sanitation, State Department Esther of Floyd county, Kentuc- September, 1872, Sweet Springs, tions to carry out the intent ky, and will be accompanied with a permit fee of \$25.

the more important regula- mit does not relieve the applicant from securing a buildpension application, came from Visitors to Breaks Interstate 1. Lots for each trailer will ing permit or from comply-Tazewell county, Virginia to Park, the "Grand Canyon of the not be less than 1000 sq. feet ing with a municipal or coun-Before submission of plans

well county about 1811, where and Potter. It has a simple headhe was pensioned in 1833, died stone, that states he was born pure, potable drinking water trailer coach park, applicants 5 March, 1837. He was a resi- February 14, 1792, died Decem- will be provided for each should contact the Floyd

structed drilled or driven Alvin Taylor, Prestonsburg wells. Dug wells, cisterns, postoffice employee, suffered a springs or other sources shall heart attack Tuesday evening at company of militia (which con- Nineteenth Century, the exact not be used unless approval his home on Town Branch. He is date unknown. However, the date has been obtained from the at the Prestonsbug General hos-Tazewell county area, including Richard Potter left his North State Department of Health, pital and his condition was de-3. All sewage and waste scribed as serious.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Mrs. Katy Crisp, Age 50, Succumbs Monday Night En Route To Hospital

Capt. Rice was commissioned

Mrs. Katy Crisp, 50 years old,

Mrs. Crisp was a member of

A daughter of the late Tom and the wife of Crit Crisp, who sur-

tucky Military Institute, Lyndon, and Curtis Crisp, both of Martin; at Los Angeles, and Northern gan, Mrs. Etta Marie Bowen, beth Flannery, of Martin, Miss In the competition each crew Helen Rose Crisp, at home; three flies two nighttime, 2,500-mile sisters, Mrs. Stella Caudill and round robin missions during Mrs. Opal Crisp, both of Allen, which they strike at three radar Mrs. Etta Henton, of Florida, bomb scoring mobile sites, each and three brothers, George Brancovering two targets, located at ham, of Florida, Jess and Clay Wendell and Newdale, Idaho, and Branham, both of Ohio.

Spokane, Washington. On each She also leaves a grandson,

accessibility and beauty of into a private system designed, each site, testing both their high from the residence today (Thurs-Jenny Wiley State Park, a constructed and operated in and low altitude proficiency. Pin- day) at 10 a.m., minsters of the problem of major importance accordance with the regula- point navigation will also be United Baptist Church officiating. has arisen, the Floyd County tions of the State Department scored at high and low levels by Burial in the family cemetery at Health Department pointed of Health. This would be a radio and radar on each flight. Dwale was directed by Hall



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acre land. CHADWICK SPEARS, Lancer, Ky., phone 886-3552. 9-22-3t-pd

with bath; also four-room apartment over two-car ga-Call 285-3425.

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(Season's opening games) Prestonsburg's Little League opened play last Thursday night. In the first game, the "Big Red" ley, of Langley, Mrs. Blanche five-room unfurnished houses. 49'ers from Clark Elementary, Eastern. running of his big backs. The 10 great-great-grandchildren. as the season goes on.

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team as a whole looked good. Funeral services will be con-The 49'ers lacked polish in their ducted from the residence Sunfirst game but look to be tough day at 11 a.m., ministers of the contract for construction of a School of Nursing. Pfc. Harless Regular Baptist Church officia- tower on a high knob on the In the second game, the story ting. Burial will be made in the Town Branch road, overlooking high school and attended Mayo was different. The Flying Eagles, Cooley cemetery at Eastern un- Prestonsburg. A road to the State Vocational School for three coached by Hershell Joseph, won der the direction of Hall Broth- tower also is being built. out over the Colts, coached by ers Funeral Home. Homer Neeley, by a close score

CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's this channel. Home Improvement Division Cline and fullback Tommy Burch- Club will meet tonight (Thurs- Daytime AM operation of the ett. Both clubs show promise and day) at 8 o'clock at the Floyd station will be continued, as could give the Cardinals a run County Library.

WPRT Gets License For FM Transmission

mouth, Ohio, Mrs. Mabel Hens-Radio Station WPRT annight-time operation within the next 60 days.

> Granted license by the Federal Communications Commission recently to operate an FM station, WPRT has awarded a

WPRT-FM will be at 105.5 on the FM dial, and the location of Viet Nam. the tower has been made to afford the maximum range for

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Engagement Announced | Page 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 6, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wingo, PALLBEARERS LISTED

Miss Wingo is a graduate of Quincy high school. She gradnated in September from the New England Deaconess Hospital is a graduate of Prestonsburg years. He is serving with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in

A fall 1967 wedding is planned.

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FRESH

of Quincy, Indiana, announce the Pallbearers at the funeral here engagement of their daughter, of Sidney Sutphin, Sr. were Glenn Miss Pamela R. Wingo, to Army Allen, Preston Nichols, James Pfc. Winfred D. Harless, son of Crum, Jr., Charles Gray, Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harless, of Bradley, Bill Gray, Henry Stum-

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10-6-41 LAFFERTY, phone 886-2797. FOR RENT - Furnished house Located Central avenue, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-8387, day; 886-3122, night, 10-7-3t

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front on U.S. 23, 300 feet deep, 3 miles south of Prestonsburg. Can be seen by appointment. Call 886-3155 or 285-3325 after 4 p.m. LEONARD STEPHEN-

16 hours outside the home and average \$28.25 per week. Hours of own choice. No car or experience needed. For interview in your home, write MRS. ED-RA WALKER, Paintsville, Ky.

rage. Located near Martin. WOMEN NEEDED to sell Cort Cosmetics in Floyd county. Write MRS. EDRA WALKER, Paintsville, Ky., or phone 297-

nut, cherry, or Early Ameri- FIND an unusual animal you can't identify?-For identification, see CALVIN MARTIN, Biology instructor, Prestonsburg high school. No charge.

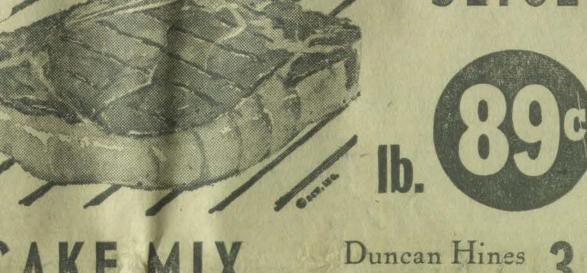
> FOR RENT - Two-bedroom furnished house. On Riverside Drive. Call 886-8441. 10-6-2t

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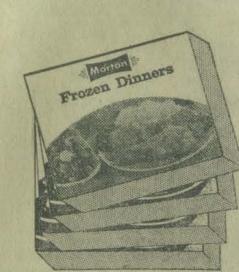
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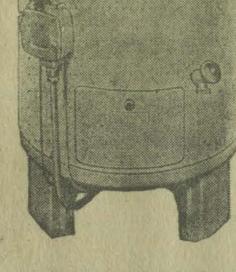
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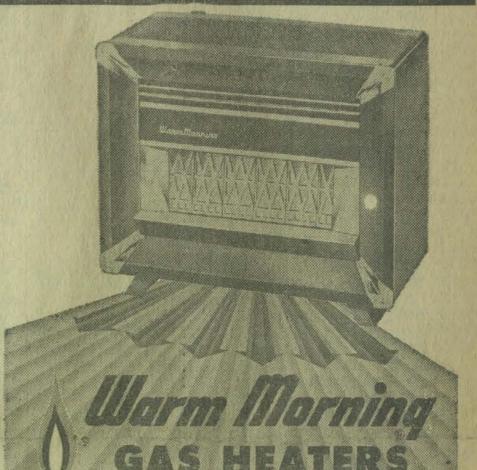
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FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY	ounce a reca.		2,400.00	Lora Conn	15.00 10.30		Randall Honeycutt	10.00	40.00
For The Fiscal Year July 1, 1965—June 30, 196 1965-1966	Hall & Music Insurance Co.	102.86	10,944.61	Turner's Dept. Store Phyllis J. Williams Carsie Williams	20.00 20.00 15.00		Rentals Polling Places: Blaine Hopkns Lillian Bates	15.00 15.00	
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Sheriff \$157,266.13 Loans 20,000.00 Truck License Distribution 21,250.46	Ohio Valley Supply Co	84.90 99.00		Silas Scott Bertha Reatherford Daniel Newsome	25.00 31.00 20.00		Babe Shepherd Hall's Service Station William Terry	15.00 15.00	
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County Agent and Extension Service 600.00 Kentucky State Auditor	Employees Retirement	273 .00 63.00	8,530,00	Mae Akers	13.00 10.00 10.00		East Kentucky Auto Parts J. L. Nichols Hobart Holbrook	8.29 100.00 168.00	
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County Employees Ret. 22.08 Social Sec. Rev. Fund 37.16 Crit Johnson Grocery 9.26	Withheld Taxes Employees Retirement	139.60 52.50		Gene Crisp Hi Click	13.00 13.00 10.00		Blaine Hopkins Shirley Ousley County Employees Ret. System	150.00 75.00 7.00	
Prestonsburg Water & Gas		. 138.20	2,299.08		10.00 10.00 ,329.16		W. J. May, Treasurer W. J. May, Treasurer	7.25 3.01 28.30	+
County Judge Office	Catherine Ellis Judith D. Archer	28.60 570.30	737.10	Margie Watson Neil Watson Charles Turner	14.50 10.00 15.60		Malcolm Prater Smith Conley J. B. Bayes	72.00 30.00 100.00	
Social Security 209.57 Withheld Taxes 828.80 Employees Retirement 210.00	Frank Derossett, Librarian Hospital Care: Jake Stratton		1,200.00	Tildon Jones Paul Tackett Connie Lee Akers	10.00 10.00 10.00		Edd Wright James Allen W. J. May, Treasurer	30.00 45.00 28.30	
Blue Cross Hospital Plan	Clarence D. Stephens Mrs. JoAnn McCauley	. 30.00		Elbert Little Helen C. Gable Marie Fitzpatrick	10.00 12.00		W. J. May, Treasurer	2.95 7.25	
Clerk for County Judge: Yvonne S. Jones	Dr. George P. Archer Johner Lafferty	. 75.00		Manuel Hall Easter Calhoun	12.00 10.00 10.00		W. J. May, Treasurer W. J. May, Treasurer	7.00 28.30 2.95	
Social Security	Mrs. Kermit McCauley Whispering Oaks Rest Home Fred Obryan, Jr.	. 83.00 . 20.00		Bill Boyd Wyman Walters Avanell Ousley	10.00 10.00 10.00		Social Sec. Rev. System Floyd County Ret. System Girdle Moore	7.25 7.00 100.00	
Blue Cross Hospital Plan	Tom Adams McDowell Appalachian Reg. Hospital Audrey Scott	. 30.00 . 25.00 . 20.00		Allen Slone Barbara Slone Naomi Stapleton	11.60 10.00 10.00		Earl Honaker H. K. Howard Opal B. Conn	518.00 25.00 154.40	
Glenn Burchett 2,853.38 Social Security 115.68	Jay Terry Prestonsburg General Hospital Ollie Campbell	. 30.00 . 810.00		Sola Blackburn Mrs. George Vaughn Tom G. Dingus	10.00 10.00 10.00		Opal B. Conn B. & C. Hardware Company Audrey Caudill	154.40 3.61	4
Withheld Taxes	Dr. James D. Adams Ell Hicks Taxi Cab Co	. 244.00		Mrs. Brad Boyd Jrene Dotson	10.00 10.00		Garnett Richardson	242.00 100.00 200.00	
County Judge Supplies: Mountain Printing Co	64 County Burials:	1	1,553.00	Lucreasia Osborne Carol Sue Castle	,418,36 10.00 14.50		Bee Howell	125.00 71.51 162.00	-630
County Attorney: Barkley J. Sturgill	Medical Care: Emma Grace Wallen	. 8.75	2,200.00	M. F. Patton Bolten Martin Graden Howard	10.00 14.50 10.00	1	George Conn	356.25 4,204	4.76
Employees Retirement	W. A. Rose Drug Co. Martin Rexall Drug Fountain Korner	. 13.76 . 657.31		Edna Mae Davis Vesta Prater Albert Spradlin	10.00 10.00 10.00		Glenn Burchett Bob Bentley Donald Hicks	31,93 11.00 164.81	
Clerk for County Attorney: Gwendolyn S. Dingus	Fountain Korner Dr. Rowland Mrs. Green Sloan	. 6.70 . 25.00 . 25.00		Mattie Music Polk Hill Fred Gearheart	11.12 11.12 10.00		Ousley's Gulf Service Station John H. Boyd John Kidd	26.53 40.00	1
Withheld Taxes	Edward Caudill Rose Drug Store	30.00		Luke Kidd Effie Centers E. J. Little	13.00 10.00		Don Neeley	10.00 30.00 33.85	*
County Attorney Supplies: Barkley J. Sturgill	Waldean Conn Arthur Tackett	. 14.00 20.00		L. B. Price	15.60 10.00 15.60		John Burchett Blaine Hopkins Lelon Marcum	60.00 79.66 137.22	
Samson Paper Co. 65.50 W. H. Anderson Co. 92.70 Mountain Printing Co. 41.21	General Home Relief: Troy Hall	. 15.00	1,080.50	Martha Lee Clark Vanover Jean Hutchinson	10.00 13.00 10.00		Farm & Home Store	85.90 15.00 134.19	
C. Ollie Robinson, Clerk's Salary 1,200.	86 Mrs. Tan Hale	. 25.00 . 25.00 . 25.00		Anna Mary Friend	10.00 13.00 10.00		Muller Truck Sales	66.17 7.43 13.25	
County Clerk's Fees: C. Ollie Robinson 3,834.02 Fountain Korner 5.53	Leonard Compton Estill Case Hasedore Johnson	. 15.00 . 15.00		Estill Goble Mae Akers Rondal Hayes	13.00 10.00 14.50		Slone Sunoco Service Station Pike-Floyd Red Dog Co.	17.50 115.00	
Ben Franklin Store	Johnie Little	. 15.00 . 72.00		Mrs. Charles Clark Earn Salyers	10.00 10.00		Mansback Metal Company Pike-Floyd Red Dog Company Prestonsburg Building Supply Farm & Hama Stone	515.00 100.00 45.32	
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Cott Index Co. 128.24 S.C.M. Corporation 29.00 IBM Corporation 12.15	Lora Carver Richard Sammons Beverly E. Dove	30.00		Martha L. Brock Bell Co. Clerk Hurst Printing Company	379.50 77.00 966.77		Slone Sunoco Service Station Slone Sunoco Service Station Southeastern Greyhound Lines	10.00 13.02 69.49	* 7
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THIS CIVIL WAR CANNON, one of the many historic relics of the Battle of Perryville which was fought Oct. 8, 1862, will be examined by thousands of Boy Scouts visiting Perryville Battlefield State Shrine this year on Oct. 8. Many of the Scouts will take part in the Sixth Annual Perryville Boy Scout Trek, retracing the steps of Confederate and Union soldiers at the scene of fighting 104 years ago. The museum (in the background) at the State Shrine, houses a diorama of the battlefield and battlefield relics.

INFANT DIES

Woots Lee Shepherd, infant son of Roger Lee and Betty Lou Bray Shepherd, of Hunter, died Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Sur- Of all the animals the birds knows how to lead the flock viving, besides the parents, is a are the most interesting to study safely. A flock of young geese sister, Loretta Lynn Shepherd, at and we learn something new cannot migrate without a leader. home. Graveside services were about them almost daily. A bird conducted Monday afternoon at is an animal with feathers, and if 2 o'clock at the Garth cemetery, it doesn't have feathers it is not Hite. Burial was directed by the a bird. Birds also produce their Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

1780 as a frontier fort by Cap- alive. tain William Hardin.



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tion and have come up with some

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He flies by the sun by day and

heavy fog hides the stars. He

also knows the course of the

mountains along the route. So

course. He teaches the younger

geese how to migrate by watch-

young from eggs. In this respect important discoveries. They have they are different from the mam- learned that wild geese and Hardinsburg was established in mals, which bring their young other migrating birds are expert

> While we have lost many fine course by the sun, the stars and species of birds due to a lack of conservation, there are still a lot of them. There is an average of birds for each human being, or roughly about 100 billion birds, livided into 27 different orders.

Birds change their plumage as utumn comes. They begin to main rivers and can see the big new feathers to get ready for the these help him to keep on his change their color to such a de- ing the stars and sun, the rivers the color of the snow. The starlings become speckled all over with white as winter comes; the little male goldfinch, so handsome with his golden breast. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m & black cap and wings, takes off these gorgeous colors and turns, a dull yellowish-olive in winter.

Before winter comes birds may do one of three things: The tough, hardy gray and brown birds which depend mainly on weed seeds for food, do not migrate but stay in the region where they were reared; so these are called non-migratory. These birds include the ones with stout, heavy bills for crushing and eating grain and seeds, such

as the cardinals and sparrows. Birds which live mostly on inthere are no insects in this region to capture in winter.

Other birds hibernate like the groundhog and the bear. These find a warm cave or a hollow tree and stay in it through the coldest part of the winter. Among the birds that hibernate are the poorwills of the west, which sleep in caves during the winter. The turkey buzzard also hibernates. It usually crawls into a cave or a hollow log and stays there during the cold months; it may be seen flying out in the first warm days of spring. Some of the hawks hibernate, and sometimes even the cathird has been known to hibernate instead of flying south. A man once reported to me of seeing a catbird hiding in a brush heap right in the middle of winter. It seems very little is known about the hibernation of birds.

While the whippoorwills all seem to fly south before cold weather, now and then one of these stays here. An old man once reported to me of hearing a whippoorwill singing on a high mountain until the heavy frosts came. All the others had long since flown south but this one apparently decided to stay and brave the rigors of winter. Whether it hibernated and lived is not known. The old man called it, "The Lost Whippoorwill," as he seemed to think it may have become lost from the others and remained behind.

The migration of birds is one of the greatest mysteries and is not yet fully known to scientists. How do birds migrate? How can a wild goose fly from a certain lake in Canada and take a beeline to a certain lake in Florida, two or three thousand miles distant? "She flies by instinct," you might say. But that does not answer the question fully. If a wild goose migrated with only her instinct to guide her, why does the flock of wild geese have to have a leader? This leader is always an old, experienced goose or a gander which has been over the migration route several times before and EMMA

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Children and grandchildren from Indiana attending the funeral of Rev. Hager Justice re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Justice, James Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice, and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lawshe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haywood, Judy Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Haywood, and children, Joe Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaser, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnett and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, and children, all of Warsaw, Indiana; Mrs. Bill Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Justice, and children, of Claypool, Indiana, Mrs. Cindy Compton, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ousley, Sidney, Indiana, Mrs. Joy Brown, Pierceton, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Justice, and children, Peggy, Robert, and Ellis, of North Manchester, Indiana, and Mrs. Sarah Polly Cramer, of Wabash, Indiana.

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MARTIN

Warsaw, Indiana, were visited At Cumberland College recently by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, of Martin, and her About the time nature starts grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Justice, changing her green mantle for of Emma; also Mrs. Irene Hun- her autumn coat of many colors, ter, and children, of Emma. folks in Southeastern Kentucky's From there they visited his par- Cumberland Mountains will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor swapping things, too - stories, at Russell, Kentucky.

James Justice, Warsaw, In- crafts. diana, formerly from Martin, is the U.S. Army.

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PROTECTION

Folk-Art Festival Fall Season Feature

songs and ideas in arts and

This is the time of an annual now stationed in Virginia with mountain folk-art festival at Governor Edward T. Breathitt also has local preacher in the Methodist Cumberland, Kentucky, with the poetic name, "Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin'." The dates Debbie Lynn Hamilton, infant are October 14-16 for this year's daughter of Bert and Opal Hall Southeast Community College of Hamilton, of Lancer, died Mon- festival. It's sponsored by the day at Our Lady of the Way hos- the University of Kentucky. Most pital, Martin. Besides the par- of the activities take place in ents, she is survived by six the college auditorium; the Satbrothers, Herschell, Billy, Wen- urday evening folk dance will be dell, David, Darrell and Leroy held at Cumberland high school.

Hamilton, all at home. Grave- The three-day celebration in- sons taken in Louisville and Jefside services were held Tuesday volves arts and crafts exhibits, ferson county by Raymond A. at 1 p.m. at the Hall cemetery at folk music concerts, story tell- Kemper and Associates indicated dates: Galveston. Burial was made un- ing, dancing, hymn sings and that while 55 percent of the peo-

ger will sing authentic mountain were still undecided. Pinnacle Mountain, near Mid- ballads and other songs while acdlesboro, is one of the most noted companying himself on guitar or of these sizeable segments of festival with singing of oldscenic promontories in the United banjo during several of the con- voters is traceable, I feel sure, States. It affords an excellent certs. Jean Ritchie will perform to the fact that they have not

faureate and well-known author, the old, or view the revision will also take part in the festi- film, 'To Become Informed,' " p.m., Ladies' Night with special val, telling mountain tales and Gov. Breathitt said. swapping stories at the Saturday | The Governor added: afternoon "swappin' session."

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CHANGE EDGE

Many Yet Undecided On Charter Revision, Pollsters Tell ETB

Although polls show a majority of Kentuckians favor the revised adoption in the November 8 elecbers of voters still undecided, said this week.

Oliver Quayle, of New York. reports that a sampling of opinion taken by his firm shows a three-to-two preference for realso reveals some 40 percent of the voters have not made up

A similar poll of some 400 per-

taken the opportunity to read the Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet new charter and compare it with gram.

"For the benefit of 'the unde-.The art work of Kentucky's cided,' in an effort to help them artist-naturalist Ray Harm and make up their minds-arrive at the Louisville Courier-Journal's the right decision, as I see itprize-winning cartoonist Hugh I offer for their consideration a throughout the festival along with that will result from revision.

"An upgraded, more indepen-Hotel and motel accommoda- dent legislature, with better Whitesburg. Campers may enjoy under more qualified judges, and primitive camping in the scenic, stronger schools, free of partisan mountainous area of Kingdom politics, with the Department of Come State Park, only four miles Education headed by a trained educator chosen on merit.

"Also, a reduction in the num-SUBSCRIBE For THE TIMES! ber of general elections to one every two years, instead of one each year, with consequential reduction in their cost; lower interest rates on local bond issues; relief for the farmer from excessive property taxation; better protection of injured work-

"An end to the musical chairs game of rotation in office for those who trade jobs at the taxpayers' expense; more home rule and less control from Frankfort for cities and counties, with local officials chosen locally, and the allowance of the state financial aid for local government, thus reducing the property tax bur-

"There are some other points of the proposed charter that I want to clarify at this time. One is that it will not in any way increase the powers I have as governor. Another is that my term expires in December, 1967, a few months after the new constitution would become effective, and, under it, I cannot succeed myself.

"Furthermore, the new charter will not centralize power in Frankfort, as some have mistakenly or wilfully claimed. Under the 75-year-old document, cities and counties must go to Frankfort to get permission from the legislature to deal with local problems. The new constitution provides for more home

"Local communities, under the revision, will have the right to choose their own form of government. They also will have the right to determine what officials they want to govern their communities and how these officials shall be chosen—at home by the cash items in process of collection \$ 648,480.84 people who live there and not in Frankfort by the governor or

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8. Loans and discounts 9,804,887.60 48,700.00 and relatives who in any way expassing of our loved one, Sara Jane Ousley. We thank all those who brought food and sent floral \$ 3,194,632.71 offerings and especially the Baptist ministers and the Hall Broth-

THE FAMILY OF SARA J. OUSLEY

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tober 16-23, in Wheelwright. state constitution proposed for to President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Mrs. Hazel G. Bergman, choir was a member of the Joppa Reg-

vision of the old document, but Memorial Fund" to help meet tive Michigan for many years. are asked to help with their do- ministry for more than 40 years

"This indecision on the part ference; at 7:30 p.m., a music 125th anniversary, in June, 1965. fashioned gospel songs.

> Monday, October 17, 7:30 p.m., Youth Night, with a special pro-Wednesday, October 19, 7:30

program. Friday, October 21, 7:30 p.m.,

and Future." Saturday, October 22, 6 p.m., Community fellowship supper to reject any or all bids. followed by greetings from federal, state and local officials,

churches and civic organizations,

Anniversary homecoming, Oc- finale at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 12 years, in charge of the minister of the A daughter of the late Kennis Invitations have been extended church, the Rev. Adolf Bergman. and Minnie Jones Tackett, she

Johnson and to Vice-President director and church organist, will ular Baptist Church. tion, they also show large num- and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to be in charge of the music in all Surviving are one brother and attend the anniversary. Gover- services. Mrs. Bergman is a been invited and to proclaim the Church with a status of more week of October 16-23 as "Golden than 25 years. She is an outstand-Anniversary Homecoming Week." ing evangelistic pianist, well-The church hopes to raise \$10,- known in Methodist, evangelical 000 as a "Golden Anniversary and holiness circles in her na-

economic needs and to help the Rev. Adolf Bergman, retired cemetery at Ligon under the dichurch to face a bright future. member of the Detroit Confer- rection of the Hall Brothers Fu-Former members and friends ence, has been in the Methodist neral Home, in Europe and the United States, The following are activity a linguist, evangelist and educator. Rev. and Mrs. Bergman Sunday, October 16, 11 a.m., came to Wheelwright in June of ple supported revision and 29 Dr. Steadman Bagby, district this year from Simpsonville, Ken-Noted folk-musician Pete See- percent opposed it, 16 percent superintendent, Ashland district, tucky, where they conducted the will hold the first quarterly con- Simpsonville Methodist Church's

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Assistant Supt.

Former Melvin Woman Victim Last Thursday At Ypsilanti, Michigan

Miss Beatrice Tackett, 38 years old, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, for-The Wheelwright Community intermingled with old-fashioned mer resident of Melvin, this county, died last Thursday at Church are to observe the Golden | Sunday, October 23, grand Ypsilanti, following an illness of

one sister, Sam Tackett and Mrs. Dixie Mae Bryant, both of Ypsilanti

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RUSSELL HAGEWOOD

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Passes Away Friday At Hospital Here

James Ratliff, retired Hueysville miner and farmer, passed away Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital at the age of 87. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

the Free Will Baptist Church. Polly Sutton, who survives.

Survivors, other than his wid-William Ratliff, both of Albion, Michigan, Worley and Joseph Ratliff, both of Hueysville; seven daughters, Mrs. Pearlie Shepherd, Mrs. Carrie Porter and Mrs. Dottie Neeley, all of Hueysville, Mrs. Mandy Gayheart, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Mildred Reffett, MacArthur, Ohio, Mrs. Cora Slone, of Allen, and Mrs. Maudie Hoover, of Hippo.

He also leaves 81 grandchildren, 130 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchil-

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Salt Lick Community Church, the Revs. James Johnson, Bill Strings and others officiating. Burial in the Gayheart cemetery at Hueysville was di-

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JACK STONE HEADS DRIVE

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Jack G. Stone, of Winchester, Mr. Ratliff was a member of Southern Bell district manager formerly of Paintsville, will head He was the son of the late El- 1967 fund campaigns of the Red len Ratliff and was married to Cross in Kentucky, and will appoint vice-chairmen to help local chapter leaders plan for annual ow, are three sons, Sanford and campaigns next March. He also was state chairman last year. In Atlanta recently, Mr. Stone discussed the organization's fund needs with national fund co-chairman Dan C. Williams, of Dallas, Texas, national fund director Robert L. Harry, of Washington, D. C., and Southeastern Area officials. The 1967 campaign slogan at least three inches long, will will be "Help Us Help."

"The American Red Cross is heavily committed in Viet Nam," the eastern tier of counties. Counsaid Stone, "and also has been critically drained of disaster funds by such major catastrophes

cane Betsy operation." He said chapters not affiliated with United Funds will conduct campaigns next March. In some instances, supplementary campaigns will be held in UF-affiliated chapters.

In Viet Nam, he said, approximately 200 American Red Cross staff are assigned to fighting forces in the field, to hospitals, recreation centers and clubmobiles to provide welfare, recreation, and personal services.

CARD OF THANKS

phin, Sr., take this means to ex- firms in Kentucky. These compress our appreciation to our prise about one-fifth of the 80,000 friends and relatives for their active business concerns in the kindness and sympathy shown in state. This is reported by Dr. any way upon the passing of our Lewis C. Copeland, University of husband and father. We es- Tennessee economist. pecially thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and the food; the Rev. Adrian J. Roberts for the consoling words; the organist for the beautiful music, and Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. To all of you, your help shall never be forgotten. THE FAMILY

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DEWEY LAKE REFUGE CLOSED FOR NOV. 9-13 DEER SEASON: REMAINDER OF COUNTY OPEN

Floyd county will be among the Barren, Monroe, Meade, Breck-74 Kentucky counties which will inridge, Hardin, Hart, Metcalfe, be open for the gun deer season Cumberland, Bullitt, Nelson, Laopening November 9 and contin- rue, Marion, Taylor, Green, uing through November 13. Six Casey and Adair, for the full five of these counties, however, which days, and the new counties, are open for the first time this Boyle, Russell, Henderson, Clinyear, will have only a one-day ton and Allen for one day, Noseason, November 12.

The Dewey Lake game refuge Guns which may be used in will not be open to deer-hunters. deer hunting are: Shotguns, 10-The limit is again one deer per gauge maximum, 20-gauge minseason, either by gun or bow imum; shells with single slug. and arrow, according to the De- Centerfire rifles of not less than partment of Fish and Wildlife 243 caliber. Muzzle-loading rifles

Again this year hunting for shoulder. Any size primitive both sexes will be permitted in weapon may be used on the some counties, while in others Primitive Weapons Area only. antlered deer only, with antlers be harvested.

The antlered season occurs in ties open to this type hunting are: Lewis, Greenup, Fleming. Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Bath, as last fall's \$17 million Hurri- Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Magoffin, Powell, Wolfe, Estill, Lee, Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Rockcastle, Jackson, Owsley. Perry, Pulaski, Laurel, Clay, Leslie, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Bell and Harlan for the full five days and Knox county for

> one day, November 12. Counties open for either sex are: Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd, Logan, Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Butler, Warren, Hancock, Grayson, Edmonson

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Seeking Victory No. 4 every one who in any way helped 10-7-2t in the association; we thank Charles Clark and Burnice Gay-The Prestonsburg high school heart for the use of the school Black Cats romped over Leslie lunchroom and gym, and also County. 41-0, here last Friday all the workers of the school for night for their third victory of their help.

We thank those who donated in Prestonsburg's first score came any way. Those who cooked, the early in the first quarter when school children who helped, and

Bennett Leslie went over from those who helped with parking 10 yards out. The conversion attempt failed. Leslie scored again And we were pleased for all after he intercepted a pass on who came. We all are very thankful for everything and everyone. five-yard line. The point-after THE STONE COAL CHURCH was good by John Clark. At halftime the score stood 13-0.

BY 41 to 0

Over Leslie County;

Go to Belfry Friday

John Clark scored in the third quarter from 29 yards out, then converted. A 33-yard run by Joe Buchanan set up the next touchdown, which he made from 10

In the fourth quarter Terry Derossett ran 40 yards for another Cat marker. The conversion by Clark was good.

Mark Miller led the final drive, placing the ball on the one-yard stripe, from which point Mike Vance carried the ball over.

fourth victory.

40% of Kentuckians Get Dental Checkups; Service Growth Told

health program was started in 1927, only 10 percent of all Kentuckians were receiving regular dental checkups.

ing this type of care, says Ed- which stockholders and security county grade winners. ward B. Gernert, director of holders who do not appear upon The following rules apply in dental health in the State Health the books of the company as this contest: Department.

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programs are not extensive the publishing corporation have dren unable to visit a dentist, and 8 when the interests of such youngest. However, no child in percent or more of the

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We would like to take this means of thanking everyone who helped us during the passing of James E. Castle. We especially wish to thank those of you that sent flowers, food, or did anything to help; and a special thanks to the ministers, the Revs. Green Boyd, Dillard Reed and Douglas Burkett, and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine ser-

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		FLOYD COUNTY, KENTU (Continued from Page 2)	CKY		Receipts State Treasurer		53,845.0
3	4	The Coal Bit Company	87.25 45.12		Disbursements: Blaine Hopkins		56,863.4
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	Clyde Hale	235.41
	Wyman Walters	271.37
	Shirley Ousley	310.13
	Shirley Ousley	75.00
	Bolten Martin	275.81
P/83	Howard Keathley	248.32
	Monroe Adams	310.13
	Fred Jarrell	284.90
201	Audra Boyd	232.96
189	Opal B. Conn	153.29
30	Sam Leslie	310.13
13	Junior Cecil	25.00
	W. J. May, Treasurer	159.40
	W. J. May, Treasurer	10.40 127.49
	Social Sec. Rev. Fund	106.26
. 3	Howell's Service Station	81.00
	Audrey Caudill	50.00
	Bolten Martin	136.50
	Shirley Ousley	75.00
	Monroe Adams	280.59
	Wyman Walters	261.67
	Shirley Ousley	295.36
	Sam Leslie	295.36
3/4	Howard Keathley	273.36
1	Audra Boyd	222.48
	Fred Jarrell	260.79 263.59
	Bolten Martin	236.19
	James Chandler	30.00
	Vernon Clark	25.00
	Paul Conn	75.00
6	W. J. May, Treasurer	117.80
	W. J. May, Treasurer	4.29
	Social Sec. Rev. Fund	114.29 95.23
	County Employees Retirement	1,200.00
	Brandeis Machinery & Supply	1,200.00
	Fred Jarrell	311.82
	Shirley Ousley	310.13
	Shirley Ousley	75.00
	Bolten Martin	281.30
	Audra Boyd	246.95
1	Opal B. Conn	154.59
	Sam Leslie	330.76
	Howard Keathley	311.82
11	Monroe Adams	325.40
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	W. J. May, Treasurer	11.99
	Social Sec. Rev. Fund	136.84
	Floyd County Employees Retirement	114.45
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	Shirley Ousley	310.13
000	Howard Keathley	288.73
	Monroe Adams	310.13
	Bolten Martin	277.61
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	Fred Jarrell	288.73
	Clyde Hale	246.95
	Wyman Walters	271.36
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Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

sions for conducting this sale.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Paintsville, Ky. Plaintiff Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR 5,362

Clyde DeRossett & Thelma DeRossett, Defendants day of sale until paid and hav-

By virtue of a judgment and judgment with a lien retained order of sale of the Floyd Cir- upon said property as a further cuit Court rendered at the Sep- security. Bidders will be pretember 15th term, 1966, in the pared to comply with these above styled cause I shall pro- terms. ceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, day of September, 1966. Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of October, 1966, at 10:30 o'clock, a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the waters of Little Paint Creek and described as follows; to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Beginning on a maple: thence running up the hill between Little Paint Creek and Stephens Branch; thence running with the center of ridge to an iron stake; thence down the hill to an iron stake at an apple tree; thence down to U.S. Highway No. 23 marked by an iron stake; thence north with U.S. Highway No. 23 to begin-

TRACT NO. 2. Beginning at an tron stake at tract No. 1 on the James W. Hazelett line, grantee herein, running north on U.S. Highway No. 23 to a marked apole: thence running straight to a marked oak located left of a large rock; thence running to a marked tree at the top of the hill; thence running with the ridge to a marked oak at the James W. Hazelett line of Tract No. 1, running with James W. Hazelett line down the hill to the beginning, containing about

three acres, more or less. This being the same property conveyed to mortgagors herein by James W. Hazelett and his wife, Ruth Hazelett by deed dated May 29, 1963, and recorded in Deed Book 182, Page 508, Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$13,320.35

LANDOWNERS IN COUNTY

Miles Whitaker, Edgar Hall, Fred Francis and Jessie Wright now have their ponds completed. Another under construction is that of Coett Messer, on Brush Creek.

Landowners who have survey designs and are ready to start construction are: G. C. Holbrook. Middle Creek; Ray Flannery, Langley; Dr. James Adams, Middle Creek; Sam Hale, Middle Creek; A. J. Reed, Martin, and Woodrow Fitzpatrick, Middle Creek.

Landowners awaiting final design surveys are Wayne Ratliff, Abbott: G. S. Martin, Turkey Creek. Ponds are yet to be surveyed for Mallie Conn, Middle Creek; Jim Lafferty, Bull Creek, and Homer D. Neeley, Abbott Creek.

Most farm ponds are multipurpose ponds; for example, they furnish livestock water, water for fire protection, they aid in flood protection and provide water for fishing and other recreational benefits.

Cost-sharing assistance on these structures was provided by the local ASCS office. Technical assistance is fur-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mack Keeton, take this means to express our appreciation to our good friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown upon the death of our loved one. We thank each one who sent food and for all the flowers. We also thank Rev. Dillard Reed for his consoling words. We especially thank Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

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The airstrip at Kentucky Dam Village State Park has been extended 1,000 feet to a total length of 4,000 feet.

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NINTH DISTRICT P.-T.A. MEETS AT MAY LODGE

board of managers of the Ninth board study the by-laws and ap- were given by Mrs. Leo Watts. session Dean's List in the Col-Wiley State Park, with the pres Mrs. Smith and Mrs. James Ad- Porter. During the business dis- honored by her college dean for ident, Mrs. Harvey Britton, head- kins, to study the by-laws to be cussion, announcement was made attaining a high academic stand-

Mrs. N. H. Lanthorne, using the Claren read Article XIII and October 18. Mrs. Jean Marie topic, "Leve," and reading from Mrs. George L. Shannon, Charles Chrisman, of Fayette county, the 13th chapter of 1st Corinth- R. Elswick and Mrs. Elwood Os- will conduct and every one is inians. Mrs. Britton appointed Mrs. borne were elected as the three vited to attend. A seminar spon-C. B. McClaren as parliamentar- members at large, to serve on sored by the University of Ken- Kentucky, has filed an applica- Fishtrap project. ian and opened the meeting by the executive board for the next tucky on "Men, Women and welcoming the board members, three years. Those elected to the Morals" will be held at the Comnew and old, and urging a good committee to nominate chair- munity Methodist Church in Pres-P.T.A. membership and coop- men when vacancies occur for consburg, October 13 from 10 Pool Room, at Harold. eration with all local units. the next three years were Mrs. a.m. until 2 p.m. Also for the



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Extension 1, and ask about the Comfort Twins.



The invocation was given by meeting for review. Mrs. Mc- Wiley State Park's May Lodge, Prestonsburg high school. Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Ruby Riley Franz, Miss Blanche month of October the meeting of

Northcutt and Mrs. N. H. Lan- Dingus and Mrs. Bess Hayes. | he Allen Club will be held on thorne were appointed to audit Mrs. Wellman read the min- October 20, due to revival serthe minutes of the meeting, and utes of the executive meeting of vices in the Allen Baptist Church the agenda was adopted as the new administration with the which will be in progress on the printed. Mrs. Gaylord Pack. logan. "Lock Back To Go For- regular meeting night, which chairman of the audit committee, ward-A Renewal of Faith," and would be October 27. At this will report at the next board the objectives which were ac- meeting there will be an election meeting. Mrs. O. T. Dorton gave cepted by vote are: 1. Cooperate of officers and the lesson will be the treasurer's report and the more fully in Kentucky's Mental on tile craft. Mrs. Martin and roll call was conducted by Mrs. Health Program; 2. Judicial Mrs. Tom Porter served refresh-Bert Wellman, Jr., with 26 offi- Concern-arouse our community ments to Mrs. James Henry Porcers and chairmen in attend- to combatting moral, spiritual ter, Mrs. John K. Pitts, Mrs. Leo and civic apathy; and 3. Seek to Watts and Mrs. Brookie Whitt. educate the community for a A cook-out dinner was held on place in a changing society. The the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Dee ence.

Reports were heard from the Montie, and twin daughters, Marpresident, vice-presidents, chair- sha and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. men and delegates elected to at- Jackie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. tend the Leadership Conference James Sword and daughter, and state convention of the Ken- Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brantucky Congress of Parents and ham and daughters, Debbie and Teachers. The Leadership Con- Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ference training program was Branham, Stewart Garrett, Medheld in four different areas ley Garrett, Mrs. Ecie Branham, throughout the state for one-day Mrs. Rosie Laferty, all of Dwale, sessions and Mrs. McClaren re- and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Allen. ported that Morehead was the Mrs. Raymond Harry and largest in Kentucky in attend- Mrs. Harry Schroder, of Middleance. Mrs. Smith reported from town, Kentucky, were the Tues-Ashland City Council and Cecil day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgill from the Floyd County John Kane. Mr. and Mrs. Kane

enrollment month, Mrs. Bess companied her sister, Mrs. Nelle Hayes reported that the Ninth Pierce, of Fallsburg, to St. district had 62 units and 14,198 Mary's hospital in Huntington to members last year and the goal visit another sister, Mrs. Elizafor 1966-67 is 65 units and a beth Billups, who was injured in membership of 14,598, or an in- a car wreck two weeks ago. crease of 400.

Arrangements for the fall conference to be held at the Normal Presbyterian Church, 4316 Winchester Ave., Ashland, October Snodgrass were visiting relatives 20, with registration to start at in Pennsylvania and Marietta, 9:30 a.m., were made by Mrs. Ohio, over the week-end. Smith, president, Ashland City Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Morri-Council. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Smith, 4701 son, of Harold, were in Hunting-ton last week. Mr. Morrison re-Boyd Street, Ashland.

Mrs. James Adkins, of Catlettsburg, was elected second vicepresident. Letters of resignation Morrison, and family. were read from Mrs. Charles Hall, Lawrence county extension Gap, has been a patient in the chairman, and Mrs. William Ransdell, character and spiritual education chairman. Mrs. Adkins' election creates a vacancy Mrs. Scott Stanley, of Wooster, in the high school service chair-

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standing rules were read and Branham, of Dwale, Sunday, Sepwill be approved by the board tember 25, honoring Mr. Branat the pre-conference board ham and his niece. Miss Betty meeting and will be presented Lou Branham, on their birth anfor adoption at the fall confer- niversaries. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Branham and son,

were business visitors in Falls-October again is membership burg, Wednesday. Mrs. Kane ac-

> Henry Porter, Sr. has been a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, the past week. He is reported improved.

> George Snodgrass and John

ceived medical treatment in the C. & O. hospital, while Mrs. Morrison visited their son, Jack

Mrs. Melvin Laferty, of Water Prestonsburg General hospital the past week. Among her out-of-Ohio, and her brother, Jack Gray, of Toledo, Mr. Gray was also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. Rebecca Setser, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, and Galloway Gray, of Franklin,

Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Mrs. G. L. Gray attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashland district leadership training meeting in the Pikeville Methodist Church. Monday of last week. The district president, Mrs. Edward Prichard, of Ashland, presided over the meeting. The host pastor gave the devotions and welcomed the society. He gave a talk on "Discouragement," using Scripture from the Book of Acts. Taking part in the program were District Vice-President Mrs. Thomas Lykins, of Ashland; Spiritual Life Secretary Mrs. E. M. Woods, of Ashland; Mrs. John Damron, of Fallsburg, chairman of nominations, and Treasurer Miss Garnet Carico, of Grayson. Other district officers attending were Mrs. Arnold Compton, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Apps Vanhorn, of Fallsburg. The host church served refreshments. Churches represented were Allen, First Church, Prestonsburg, Vogel-Day, Pikeville, Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice. and children, Warsaw, Indiana, visited recently at his parents' due to the death of Cassie's grandfather, Rev. Hager Justice. of Emma.

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Mrs. Burchett on UK Summer Dean's List

with the president, Mrs. Bob University of Kentucky senior, The regular fall meeting of the Mrs. Britton asked that the Martin, presiding. Devotions has been named to the summer district, Kentucky Congress of point a committee, composed The lesson, Highway and Auto lege of Education. Daughter of Parents and Teachers, was held of Mrs. W. B. Nalle, chairman, Safety, was given by Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark, Presrecently at May Lodge, Jenny Mrs. McClaren, Mrs. Lanthorne, Porter and Mrs. James Henry tonsburg, Mrs. Burchett was presented to the January board of the music workshop at Jenny ing. She is a 1956 graduate of

NOTICE

tion with the Floyd county court

Floyd County Court

ville, have recently received official recognition from the Huntington (W. Va.) district engineer, Col. William D. Falck, for

Goble, Mrs. Rowland Accorded Recognition

made for work in connection Hutchins, president of Berea Col-Janna K. McKinney, of Harold, with acquisition of lands for the lege.

for a license to operate a place performance as a land negotia- Poverty to raise the living standof entertainment, McKinney's tor: Mrs. Rowland, as a clerk- ard of impoverished rural areas. stenographer with the legal sec-C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk tion. Both received quality pay Taxes collected from tourists increases and Department of the in Kentucky amount to about six 10-6-3t Army commendation certifiactes. percent of all state revenue.

Breathitt To Head Rural Poverty Group

Mrs. Emma F. Rowland and ernor Edward T. Breathitt is Bradis Goble, of the Army Corps chairman of the new National of Engineers Fishtrap Reservoir Advisory Commission on Rural real estate project office in Pike- Poverty.

President Lyndon Johnson. Breathitt's 26-member commission includes two other Kentucksuperior ability and devotion to jans: Dr. Thomas Ford, of the University of Kentucky Sociology Both commendations were Department and Dr. Francis

The commission will assist the Goble was commended for his President's Committee on Rural

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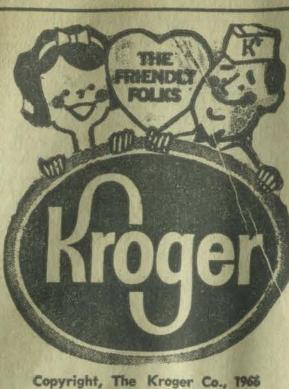
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