PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

## TWO WRECKS TAKE PLACE IN COUNTY

Lemaster and Prater Die Wednesday; Crider Victim in Crash Here

the week.

The dead:

Randall Crider, 18 years old, of Lancer.

of West Prestonsburg.

old, of Topmost, Knott county.

Thomas Mulkey, 38, of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Banner.

Harry B. Prater, 55, of Find- HOW ONE MAN LOST lay, Ohio, former Middle Creek While I was expressing what than the usual date. resident.

The most recent deaths were

11:45 a.m. when the company truck he was driving left KY 7 at Gunlock, Magoffin county. went over an embankment and overturned. He was thrown from the vehicle and crushed beneath

Prater, a retired miner, was fatally injured when his auto bank crashed into another which reportedly had pulled across his lane of traffic at an intersection near Findlay, Ohio.

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

## COAL FIRM'S SUIT HEARD

Plaintiffs Allege State Will Not Act On Conveyor Permit

Testimony in the case of landowners and a coal company against the Department of Highways, involving access to huge coal holdings in the Ivy Creek vicinity, was heard Monday and Tuesday by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

Some depositions in the case are yet to be read by the court, but an early decision is

Plaintiffs in the suit are Jack Trimble and Dr. W. T. Hatcher, co-trustees of the estate of the late James Hatcher, MARRIAGE LICENSES estate and other lands.

request for a permit to con- Mone, 48, and Rat Meade, 28, (See Story No. 3, Page 6) Loth of Halo.

schools, showed that the steady

decline in school attendance re-

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS

LOSE ENROLLMENT

ance Department, Floyd county year and last follow:

The county's eight high schools B. Layne High .. 529

year's enrollment. Betsy Layne Garrett Elem. ... 288

high with a loss of five had the Garrett High .... 176

lowest enrollment drop of the Harold ........... 252

The enrollment in the 18 larger Martin Elem. ... 593

elementary schools totalled 6,124 Martin High ..... 275

-which was exactly the same Maybown Elem. 298

figure recorded last year. Yet 12 Maytown High .... 159

of the 18 lost pupils. Heavy gains McDoweil Elem. 685

at Prestonsburg (73), Martin McDowell High .. 386

showed a loss of 140 pupils. None Clark Elem. ...

of these schools was up to last Drift

Enrollment figures accumu- mentary centers as recorded the

lated this week by the Attend- beginning of the school term this

### This Town . . . That World

dollar. It's coined of quicksilver, tions, as was the case last year, been found in this section. these days. If you doubt it, try solding onto one.

STOKING AND PUTTING OUT THE FIRE

Have you noticed how fre-Two Floyd county residents, a quently these facts turn up in ment of Revenue, was here last spread outbreak. Knott county youth, and two for- news-stories of rioting?-The riot- week to check the prices paid for (See Story No. 4, Page 6) mer Floyd countians were killed ing begins with breaking into land in private sales with values in separate auto wrecks within liquor stores, and one of the first given in the assessment. Offiall liquor stores closed.

NOT FOR YOUTHFUL

As a TV-watcher from 'way William Herbert Lemaster, 60- back, I've sat cooly by while year-old gas company employee, battles were fought, men were fiscal court and county officials shot, stabbed, garroted, women successfully fought a blanket beaten, strangled - and never raise proposal. The certification Arthur Wayne Vance, 17 years turned a feather. But when these was not received here till Sepwomen get to discussing hemor- tember. The tax rate was com-

may be an unnatural fear of coal mines I was told the story recently of another guy, a resident fore Sept. 1. So a delay almost those of Lemaster and Prater, of Knott county, who had a good as long as last year's is in prosboth of which occurred Wednes- deal of rabbit in his blood, too. pect This fellow was a poker player of some renown and had been State Police Probe maintenance for Kentucky West cleaning the boys, right and left, Virginia Gas Company, was week after week. Finally, his week after week. Finally, his Achilles heel was discovered, and Garrett Women Hurt one of his victims got with others who had suffered financial Kenneth Spurlock, 16-year-old reverses, and they jointly an- Printer youth, was in serious would be played - it being hot ton hospital as the result of head weather and there existing some lajuries suffered last Saturday chance of the game being called night on KY 122, near Martin. because of rain-inside a coal Young Spurlock was found

> over and his trembling obvious, roadside. State police investithe shark showed up, and the gated the case but had not deothers stayed till there was an termined how he was injured. unusually big pot. Crack! out One report received here said there in the darkness came the circumstances indicated he may items were recovered. warning sound where one of the have been thrown, or may have group had pitched a sizeable fallen, from a car. It was said in the arrest of two men. sistent winner in a mad dash for near Martin, earlier in the even- the search made by Sheriff the outside world, and while one ing. (See Story No. 7, Page 3)

### Court House Happenings

The Bank Josephine vs. Delbert Ison, et al; Joe Hobson, land hospital. Her neighbor, Mrs. of Jimmy Yates, also of the each Thursday; to begin Sept. 11. agreed to end its AV support in loss of directors through resignaatty. Lillie Mae Pegram vs. Otis Kilburn, driver of the car, Mud Creek section. Both en-Homer Pegram: Harold Stumbo, has returned to her home after tered pleas of guilty in Magis- erature, taught by Robert Wal- At the same time it was an nations that were contemplated atty. Ralph Hamilton vs. John Belcher, et al; W. W. Burchett, athy. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs. Frederick A. James, et al; Paul Combs, atty. First National Bank vs. Willard Hicks; Burl W. Spurlock, atty.

B. Layne Elem. 372

Stumbo Elem. ... 555

569

536

398

and the Greer-Ellison Coal James Thomas Dusina, 21, and Bank, September 2. Company which proposes to Jennifer Lynn Hopper, 18, both mine coal on the Hatcher of Melvin, John Ashley, 25, Sassafras, Ky., and Annell Rector The coal company claims its Turner, 24, Wayland. Elbert

Farmland Values Checked; Tax Delay Seen As OK Awaited

parently is being checked before health officer, said, in announcthe department takes action on ing the Floyd county develop the assessment totals reported ment, that rables in bats could by the tax commissioners.

all liquor stores closed. ment will be asked.

Normally, the date for assessments to be certified to the counties by the Department of Revenue is June 1. Last year, the

nounced that the next game condition this week at a Lexing-

near the junction of KY 122 and With his fears sticking out all KY 80, lying unconscious at the

accidents and tragedies, two Gar- his arrest. chest injuries.

BAKE SALE

#### Rabid Bat Reported Killed at Weeksbury After Youth Bitten

The first rabid bat officially reported in Eastern Kentucky was killed at Weeksbury last week after it had bitten a 12-year-

Tests made by the State Health Floyd is one of 15 counties Department laboratory showed whose a settments have not been that the bat was rabid. For some ce lifed by the Department of time now, rabid bats have been Revenue, and all, as a result, are reported in the cave country of They've quit making the silver faced with a delay in tax collec- Western Kentucky but none had

> The value of farm lands ap- Dr. R. L. Hall, Floyd county cause a great deal of concern be-Samuel H. Gray, of the Depart- cause of the possibility of a wide-

10-Year-Old Released Week after Probation; Two Adults Arrested

A 10-year-old boy who, a McDowell high schools. thoids on television. I scat, puted after that, and the result week earlier, had been releasness last Thursday night.

jailed here by Sheriff Joe W.

Sheriff Lewis said the men are accused of taking about \$60 in silver and \$223 worth of merchandise from the Betsy Layne Food Market. Merchandise valued at \$120 has been

night, merchandise valued at \$165.53 was taken from the Hamilton 66 Service Station Community College at Betsy Layne. All the stolen

Three liquor raids resulted Offering 3 Courses piece of rock. Off went the con- he had attended the auto races Ermel Ray Tackett escaped Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Young Spurlock, son of Mrs. John D. Martin, but 268 cans Frank Spurlock, of Printer, re- of beer, 50 half-pints and six the fall semester, it was announmains unconscious at a Lexing- pints of whiskey were found ced this week. The courses are: in his car and confiscated. A In a week filled with highway warrant has been issued for Tests and Measurements, taught

rett women were injured Sunday | Frank Kidd, of Honaker, afternoon when their auto plung- was arrested when 10 cans of ed over an embankment on the beer and a pint of whiskey David road. Mrs. Hite Martin, were found in his possession, municative Skills in the Elemen- by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to The OEO-supported Commun-Garrett teacher, suffered a frac- and the discovery of 44 cans tary School, taught by Laura the effect that the Office of Ecotured vertebra and is in an Ash- of beer resulted in the arrest Weddle, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:50 nomic Opportunity (OEO) had ty was threatened last week with receiving hospital treatment for trate Dewey Roberts' court. lace from 6:30 p.m. to 9 each They were fined \$20 each and Thursday; to begin Sept. 7. their 30-day jail terms were Education 329 is a four-credit had agreed with Breathitt that field representative of AV on a probated. Each was required course and the other two are Appalachian Volunteers will not sedition charge, disturbed mem-The Ladies Auxiliary of the to post \$1,000 peace bond. three-credit hour coruses. Floyd County Emergency & Res- Sheriff Lewis, Deputy Sheriffs Registration will be held at the next year

## Killed by Victim's Brother SCHOOLS GET GOOD START

Travel Bottlenecks, Crowded Conditions Here Main Worries

Floyd county schools got off to a smooth start Monday morning, with only a few exceptions, Superintendent Charles Clark said Wednesday.

Two transportation bottlenecks and crowded conditions in the Prestonsburg elementary school constitute the minus sides of the picture. Only three faculty vacancies were reported: a mathematics teacher at Garrett high and band instructors at Martin and

was that tax bills were made out ed under probation after al- burg elementary school will and given to the sheriff for col- legedly helping loot the home not be ready for occupancy lection two months or more later of Frank Price, near Harold, for six weeks, and the disconwas sought this week as a tinuance of the Bull Creek The certification for this year's suspect in breaks into two school, with its pupils transassessment is not expected be- Betsy Layne places of busi- ferred to Prestonsburg, has the school here jammed. Hall-Another juvenile said to ways and every other available have joined him and two men space are being used. Superin the lootings is being held intendent Clark said he had in Akron, Ohio. The men, expected the Bull Creek William David Holland and school's discontinuance to in-Debra Slone Holland, were crease the enrollment by 120, but the enrollment rose by

The damaged Harold bridge presented a problem which may exist for some time There, school buses are unloaded at the end of the span. the pupil-passengers walk across while three Unemploy-In a second break the same ed Fathers keep other traffic (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

# Extension Program

The University of Kentucky ex tension class program will offer three courses at the Prestonsburg Community College during by John Anglin, from 7 to 9:30 Floyd county had 24 Appalach- come here from other parts of

Education 542: Children's Lit- Kentucky, Sept. 1.

cue Squad will sponsor a bake Caner Hunter, Homer Mullins Prestonsburg Community Colsale in front of the First National and J. D. Martin arrested the lege Thursday, Aug. 31, from 6:30 Whitesburg, Eastern Kentucky connection with OEO, it was ex-



Man Hunted as Wife-Slayer

Dark opening beneath bed is spot where the body of Mrs. Opal Hamilton was hidden beneath sheetblanket (on floor, in foreground).



Acquaintances passing this home last Saturday afternoon looked on a peaceful scene as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamilton sat in two of the chairs shown on porch. That night, Mrs. Hamilton was beaten -Photo by State Trooper Elmo Allen

## FLOYD HAS 24 AV'S AS SUPPORT ENDING

Education 329: Teaching Com- day's announcement was made cial support they may get.

director of the AV, declared AV plained. will continue to operate in this The 979 Association which has section, even if no federal sup- been active on Mud Creek, and ments, declared the official as- are these; is the AV summer program.

the state will end as of the first program.

p.m., each Thursday; classes to ian Volunteers working in the the country will do after Sept. 1 Mud Creek section when last Fri- depends upon the private finan-

> nounced that Sargent Shriver, have not become official. The national anti-poverty director, arrest of Joe Mulloy, Pike county be funded by OEO in Kentucky bers of the Floyd County Planning and Development Council to Soon afterward. Milton Ogle, the point that some wanted no

'grossly unfair," and pointed out ing for a new bridge across the number of entries and a larger that the pogram which will not Big Sandy at Harold; 2. An at- browd than last year's highly sucget OEO support after Sept. 1 tempt to get the Floyd school ceasful show system to tie the two outpost A total of \$700 in cash awards, Shriver later reaffirmed, how- schools established on Mud Creek plus ribbons and trophies, have ever, that the entire program in with the county's special service been offered winners in 14

Some of the 24 working with operated to serve older people will be rescheduled for Sunday AV in this county are local peo- who are illiterate and also chil- evening at the same time, a club ple who were put on the payroll, dren whose parents could not representative said. George Todd.

## AFTER SHOT ENDS CHASE

Manhunt Follows Discovery of Body Of Hammer Victim

A man who had beaten his wife o death with a hammer at their nome, near the mouth of Cow Creek, died Monday morning at he hands of his dead wife's mother.

The fugitive, 53-year-old Bert Tamilton, had eluded arrest since Sunday morning when the battered body of his wife, Opal Hall Hamilton, 38, was found beneath a bed in their home. He died, less than a mile away, after a man identified as Charlie Hall, 29, Mrs. Hamilton's brother, had fired the charge of a .16-gauge shotgun into his right side and

The dramatic skein of events began, sometime Saturday night. Early Sunday morning, Hamilton went to the nearby home of Mrs. Ed Merritt and told Miss Peachie Merritt that he had killed his wife during the night. He asked her to wait 30 minutes, then call an ambulance. When he left, she alled Sheriff Joe W. Lewis. Sheriff Lewis and Bradie Shep-

herd, ambulance driver, arrived at the Hamilton home about 9:20 a.m., found four of the Hamilton hildren huddled outside the house and two younger children in cribs inside. The interior of the home was a shambles. A search uncovered bloody rags, and, later, the murder weapon, a claw har ner with handle broken.

Finally, a look beneath a bed discovered the body of Mrs. Hamilton, partially covered by a heavy sheet. The body was brought to the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, and soon a dozen or more state troopers and deputy sheriffs directed by Lieut. Lykins and Sheriff Lewis began the manhunt which ranged all the way from the murder scene to Mud Creek, where Hamilton formerly had lived.

The first day's search was unavailing. State Detective Chester D. Potter said he was within a matter of yards of the fugitive on at least three occasions but that Hamilton, employing all the wiles of a woodsman, eluded him. Ap-(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

# CLUB SLATES

**Event Here Saturday** Expected To Attract Heavy List of Entries

The Prestonsburg Junior Womport is given. Ogle said he was which has had AV support, re- an's Club's third annual horse shocked by Friday's announce- mained active. Its latest projects show, scheduled at Archer Park here Saturday evening at 6, is sessment of the Volunteers 1. Circulation of a petition call-expected to draw an even greater

The Outpost schools have been In the event of rain, the show show, and Willard Stanley, of Martin, will serve as ringmas-

> Classes and total of cash awards in each follow: 1. Lead Line Pony-(Rider six

rears old and under), ribbon and money for each entry. 2. Open Pleasure Class-male rider, \$50; 4. Open Equitation, boy or girl

with a postal system that today 5. Racking Class, \$50; 6. Ladies' Junior Walking Horse Class—(3 For the local postal dedica- canter), \$50; 11. Road Horse to years old, run, running walk, lenge trophy will be presented by

## What they and those who have | (See Story No. 5, Page 3) | Ironton, Ohio, will judge the PERKINS, RAHTER TO SPEAK West Prestonsburg's new post- from the federal treasury for 3. Two-year-old Walking Horse office will be dedicated at 1 p.m. construction purposes is elimi- Class-no canter required, \$25;

used to obtain needed facilities mail. which remain under private own-

The new facility is part of the has over 45,000 postal installa- Pleasure, \$50; 7. Palomino Class, Postoffice Department's lease tions. This system serves more \$50; 8. Open Walking Horse construction program. Under this than 190 million Americans and Class (lady rider), \$50; 9. Planprogram, investment financing is handles nearly half of the world's tation Pleasure Class, \$25; 10.

WHITTLIN' AND CHEWIN' TIME. These early birds were at Archer Park last Friday morning for the day's trading. The place has been chosen as a

## AT POSTOFFICE DEDICATION SUNDAY AT W. PRESTONSBURG

Sunday, Aug. 27, Postmaster Fan- nated. nie Runnels announced this The new facility will be a link (18 and under, riding habit), \$25;

community, and are leased to the tion, Congressman Carl D. Per-Bike—(speed and conformation), kins and William J. Rahter, as-\$50: 12. Amateur Walking Horse 230 ell (23) and Harold (22) offset Orberne Elem. ... 468 trading post, almost spontaneously, by dealers in knives, watches, guns and This gives the Department sistant to the regional director, Class, \$75; 13. Open 5-Gaited Plurg Elem. ... 868 losses in the others. other items, and every Friday they gather, some from as far away as Ohio. some flexibility in adapting its Cincinnati, Ohio, Postoffice De- Class, \$100; 14. Open Tennessee The figures released this week P'burg High .....879 Shown in photo are, at left, seated, Joe Helton and Willard Burchett, of building program to changes in partment, are among guests ex- Walking Horse Stake. (A chaldo not include enrollment of rur- Wayland Elem. ... 259 mail volume, transportation and pected to attend. Prestonsburg. Man at right on bench was not identified. Standing, from Wayland High ... 126 left, are Clyde Miller and Dee Branham. The two men standing at right The enrollment figures for all Weeksbury ..... 134 population. At the same time, the The public is invited to attend the Music-Colvin Motor Co.), -Photo by Stuart Stephens high schools and the larger ele- W'wright High .... 438 also were not identified. need for large outlays of money the dedication.



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RETURN FROM

MYRTLE BEACH bert, and children, Lockie, Ed- nospital. lie and Margaret Jane, have returned home from a two-week va- MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER calion at Myrtle Beach, South Miss Brenda Jean Crager,

ARRIVE FROM FLORIDA

St. Cloud, Fla., arrived last 8 o'clock at the Community Thursday for a brief visit with Melhodist Church. her sister, Mrs. Grace D. Ford. Early fall flowers, mixed with They left Monday, accompanied roses and greenery, decorated by Mrs. Margaret D. Collins, for the reception room. The refresh-Tucson, Ariz., the Grand Can- ment table, covered with an ecru you and Petrified Forest and lace cloth over pink, was cenother scenic places in the West. | tered with an arrangement of

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Bill Frazier arrived home Satur- iced cakes with pink rosebuds, day evening from a brief stay in nuts and mints were served by Miami, Fla., with Bill's sister, the hostesses. Mrs. Robert Ecroyd. They were Miss Crager was honored by met in Louisville by Mrs. Earl many attractive gifts of china, A. Stumbo, Mrs. John W. Suther- silver, crystal, linen and other land and Mr. and Mrs. John W. household items, for which she Sutherland, Jr.

home Saturday evening from a ell, Fontaine Banks, Estill Brantwo-week stay with Sigma Sigma ham, Ben Fraley, Denzil Whittington, W. Va. She will return Meade, Anne Horn, T. J. Bingto Marshall University in Sep- ham, John D. Evans, Donald tember to be a fraternity chap- Goble. Carl Bingham, Bobby ter's house mother.

RETURN TO DAYTONA BEACH Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin. and family, who have been visiting at Garrett have returned to Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus spent Fri- ton, W. Va., last Sunday where called to Honaker, Va., last Lafferty, ways and means com- Junaluska, N. C., Monday, after day in Huntington, shopping.

she will receive treatment for a week-end on business for her heart condition and emphysema.

week-end on business for her mittee.

a short vacation there. Mrs. Pope recently visited relatives in Her son, Belvard Friend, came continues ill at a hospital there. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! Texas before going to Junaluska. here from Florida to be with her. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, He and her daughter, Mrs. Glo and sons, and Mrs. Betsy Lam- Hatton, accompanied her to the

bride-elect of Mr. William Higganbotham, Jr., was complimented with a miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman, shower on Friday, Aug. 18 at

pink roses and carnations with fern. Crystal candelabra held George Preston Archer and pink candles, Pink punch and

graciously acknowledged her

HOME UNTIL SCHOOL BEGINS Vance Mitter, Jr., Woodrow Bran-Mrs. Laura S. Nichols returned ham. Cletis Setser, Estill How-Crager, Miss Sandy Arnelt, Miss Judy Howell, Miss Linda

> SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Norman (Sheriff) Martin was admitted to the Prestonsburg General hospital last Friday, having had two heart seignres that

PITTSBURGH VISITORS

day. He remains very ill.

Miss Aileen Waugh and Miss Shelia Gondringer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, and family

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Mrs. Sam Rector, Mrs. Morris Dunfee and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer entertained the Primary class of the Garrett Sunday School to a picnic at 4:30 p.m., Aug. 17 on the lawn of Mrs. Spencer. Enjoying the picnic were Jennifer Mullins, Pammy O'Quin, Teresa Moore, Ricky Handshoe, Teresa Martin, David Wayne Morris, Martha Howard, Many Angela Francis, Sheila Scott, David Allen, Kennie Howard, Alice Faye Potter, Lee Turner, Debbie Reynolds and guest, Tracy Lynn Kiser.

RETURNS HOME

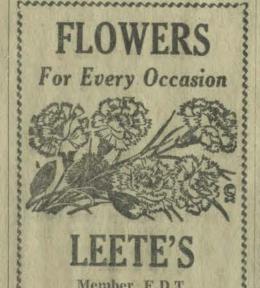
Mrs. Lorraine Whitrock has returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green. She visited in Columbus, Ohio, and Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Compton before returning home.

FOUR YEARS OLD, AUG. 14

Robert R. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, celebrated his fourth birthday, Aug. 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, on Cow Creek. Refreshments of ice cream, punch and a decorated cake with four candles were served to 40 guests who came to wish him a happy birthday. He received many gifts from his young friends.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier left Louisville Saturday evening for Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the American Hospital convention.



bad weather.

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### BACK FROM VACATION

Mrs. Maman Leslie and daughter, Martha Mayo, recently spent their vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. Phillips and children in Nash-

BUSINESS VISITOR

Band Parents Ass'n Elects New Officers

Association met Aug. 14 and have returned home after visitville, Tenn., and with her son, Gerald Leslie and family in Lex-Gerald Leslie and family in Lex- president; Hardin Short, vice- Canada. president; Mrs. Cal Herrick, secretary; Mrs. Virgil Goble, treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Howard, tele- RETURNED HOME phone committee; Alvin Taylor, Rev. William Pope, Mrs. Pope Collins, Margaret Collins and St. Mary's hospital in Hunting- Miss Mary E. Powers was publicity committee; Mrs. Adrian and sons returned from Lake

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elam and Miss Ella Martin, of Louisville, Mrs. Edythe M. Hopkins and The Prestonsburg Band Parents Miss Libby Hopkins, of Minnie,

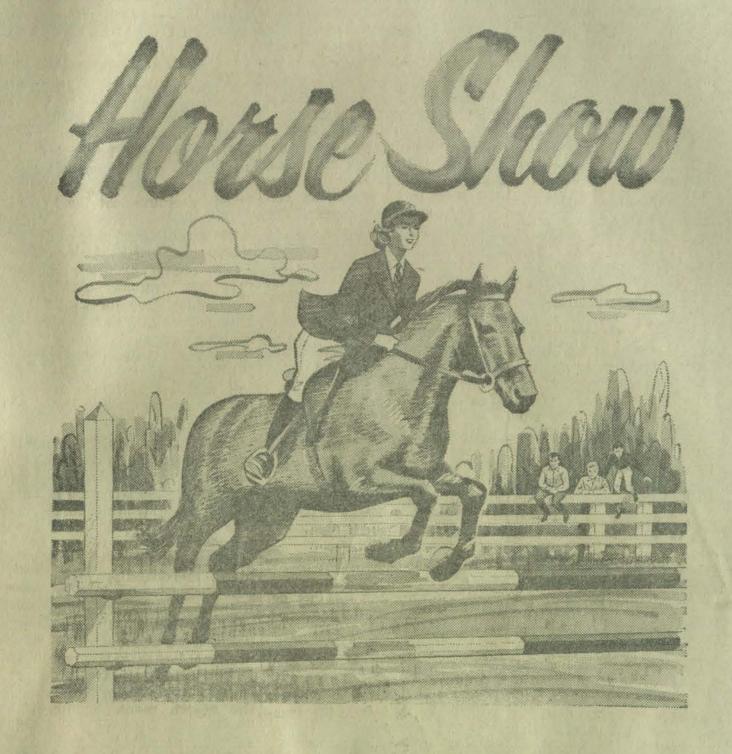
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# PRESTONSBURG JR. WOMAN'S CLUB



EVENING PERFORMANCE - 6:00 p.m.

# Saturday, August 26, 1967 ARCHER CITY PARK

## (IN CASE OF RAIN THE SHOW WILL BE HELD THE NEXT DAY.)

Cla	ss No.	Money
1.	Lead Line Pony—(Rider six years old and under). Ribbon and money for each entry.	
2.	Open Pleasure Class — Male rider. Entry fee \$3.00\$	50.00
3.	Two-Year-Old Walking Horse Class-No Canter required. Entry fee \$2.00 \$	25.00
4.	Open Equitation—Boy or Girl (18 and under, Riding Habit). Entry fee \$2.00\$	25.00
5.	Racking Class—Entry fee \$3.00\$	50.00
6.	Ladies Pleasure—Entry fee \$3.00\$	50.00
7.	Palomino Class—Entry fee \$3.00\$	50.00
8.	Open Walking Horse Class (Lady Rider). Entry fee \$3.00	50.00
9.	Plantation Pleasure Class—Entry fee \$2.00\$	25.00
10.	Junior Walking Horse Class-(3 years old). Run, Running Walk, Canter-Entry fee \$3.00 \$	50.00
	Road Horse to Bike—(Speed and Conformation) —Entry fee \$3.00	
THE RESIDENT	Amateur Walking Horse Class-Entry fee \$5.00\$	
	Open 5 Gaited Class—Entry fee \$5.00\$	
	Open Tennessee Walking Horse Stake. Entry fee \$5.00. (A challenge trophy will be presented by the Music-Colvin Motor Company).	
The	Horseshow committee reserves the right to alter order of scheduled classes, and the right to postpone in	case of

Judge: George Todd, Ironton, O. Ringmaster: Willard Stanley, Martin, Ky. Announcer: Dan Rowland, Prestonsburg, Ky.

jaunty suit-look.

Smart strategy in a Carlve costume of

double knit wool . . . an easy-fitting, turtle-necked dress with bands of contrasting color . . . independently chic until the jacket takes over - then it's a

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(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas M key was one of two vectims claimed Sunday, in the wreck of his car on U.S. 30, ROD Chimately two criles east of Wat ten, Chio, Chio Slate Police reported that a passenger with Milkey, a wuman who had not yet been identified, was also killed in the crain.

Anther traffic death Sinday was that of Randull Crider, 18 years old, of Lancer, son of Wasdonan Calden, so-owner of Cides Bess. Tire Service, here, and Mrs. Manie Crider, He died while en foote to he Pre tonsburg Gene al despital of injuries so tained in the califion of his car with a liven by Joe Howand Variotte, of Fain ville, The secid: occurred the tly after middle if Sate day on South Lake Dive near the Kenth Matel here. Order was availing alone at le time of he accident. Vanhos a war way injured.

Lale la 1 Wednesday night, a IT weared Hast county youth, in which he was riding plunged lished in the school. was kept overnight.

Virginia Gas Company for the Germany. Pre tonaburg; a brother, Everett with an Illinois junior college. ments are incomplete.

Randall Crider was a student at Mayo State Vocational School and was a part-time employee of Crider Brothers Tire Service. He was a member of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers and a sister, Charles Alex and Billy J. Crider, and Mrs. Joan Hunt, all of Lancer. His funeral was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Phil Fraley and Bruce Spencer officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Auxier under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were Arley Hunter, Johnny Burke, Johnny Slone, Ottway Crider, H. Morgan Bradford, Gary Herald, Bill Tom Fannin, Frank Woods, Randy Harmon, Cecil

Funeral rites for Harry Prater will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Chestnut Grove United Baptist Church at Brainard, the Rev. Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial will be in the Chestaut Grove cemetery, Brainard, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing, Mr. Prater was born May 18, 1912, a son of Gilliam and Mary Jane Gillespie Prater. His wife, Mrs. Tootsie Allen Prater, survives. Additional survivors are two sons and five daughters, Melvin and Harry G. and Miss Dorothy Prater, all of Findlay, Ohio; four brothers, Willie Prater, Waynesville, N. Y., WIVES, PLEASE READ Perry Prater, of Pikeville, Ellic't and Ira Prater, both of Akron, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. John Perkins, Millerton, N. Y., Mrs. Lily Harris, Catlettsburg, and Mrs. Frank Layne, of Pikeville. He also leaves eight

An employee of an Akron, O., Mulkey was a son of Roscoe and Dora Meade Mulkey, of Banner Survivors, other than his parents, are four brothers, Henry Mulkey, of the U. S. Army in Honors Mr., Mrs. Tussey Vietnam, Julius Mulkey, U. S. Army in Virginia, Paul Mulkey, Cheryl Lynn, Joey and Steve ment of chemistry at Westmar Impetus for Breathitt's action seeking re-election, complete, pending arrival of his ville. brother from Vietnam, it was Others in the party extending nesota and her M. A. at Hunter ers removed from Kentucky. years to serve.

grandchildren.

Knott county high school, was a Branham and daughters, Mary tor in physical education. Pem- though AV does train some VISnative of Letcher county. He was Katherine and Barbara, Mr. and berton holds a B.S. from Eastern a son of the late Irnton and Mrs. Carl D. Branham and chil- Kentucky State University and Lillie Honeycutt Vance and was dren, Doug and Tammie, all of has taught in the Boone county poverty workers at Pikeville on are across, their bus follows, a foster son of Mrs. Nola Perry, Willow Run, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. (Ky.) school system. He has sedition charges brought new and they reload. of Topmost. Also surviving are Ed Stephens, of Maytown, three brothers, Darrell Vance, of All arrangements for the party vice in Vietnam. the U.S. Army, Irnton and Gary were made by the Tussey chil- Billy Rojas, of Evanston, Ill., is a field representative of the laying all traffic, and school Vance, of Topmost; four sisters, dren. The tables were covered has been hired as instructor in Appalachian Volunteers. He and buses have been delayed to Mrs. Palestine Sexton, of Indiana, with linen, trimmed in silver. history. With a bachelor and mas- two others, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mc- and from school. Clark said and Sue, Catherine and Ronda Silver candelabra and red roses ter's degree from Roosevelt Uni- Surely, staff representatives of the contractor has assured him Kay Vance, of Topmost. Funeral completed the decorative scheme. versity, he has taught high school the Southern Conference Educa- that, beginning today (Thursservices were conducted Satur- Mr. Tussey has been confined in Chicago and served as archi- tion Fund (SCEF) with headquar- day), school buses will be perday at 10 a.m. from the Old Reg- to a wheel-chair since 1954 as a tectual draftsman for the U. S. ters in Louisville, are under bond mitted through the stretch unular Baptist Church at Topmost. result of injuries suffered in a Gypsum Co. Burial in the Farris Moore ceme- mine accident but works every Hershberger, Miss Kravig and Appalachian Volunteers work on their morning runs to

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the Merion Funeral Chapel.

Stumbo in 'Who's Who' For Education Program



Edward Stumbo, a native of McDowell, superintendent of the Plattville Community consolidated school, R. 2, York-Wayne Vance, of Top- ville, Ill., has been at that job m I was dead on arrival at M2- eight years and has earned a Dawed Acras action Regional place in "Who's Who in Ameridan the Arms action program. he pital, of injuries received a can Education" for the out- From Somesset east, there is short time earlier when the car standing program he has estab- only the section between Hazard

off KY 777, near Garrett, and A son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work has been started in interlanded in a creek bed. Two other Stumbo, he was graduated esting Virginia state officials in parsengers in the car were Paul from the McDowell schools, continuing Highway 80 to the At-Slone, 16, driver of the auto, and attended Alice Lloyd College landic, and it is hoped that a the McDowell hospital. Slone re- Army's mechanized cavalry, this fall near Elkhorn City, An ceived treatment for minor injur- beginning his service in 1940 effort to get the program organies and was released. Anderson and serving as a scout during ized is under way now. An employee of Kentucky West Third Army across France and T. Breathit, who acted upon the

Jane Lemaster. He had resided his academic status was such diz and Somerset. here since 1930. Survivors in that he has a bid to Phi Delta clude his wife, Mrs. Beulah Blan- Kappa. He now is considering ton Lemaster; a son, Paul Le- a position with either Kendall master, of Allen, and a daugh- and Grundy counties, Ill., as ter, Mrs. Millard Hughes, Jr., special education director or

Lemaster, of Volga, Ky., and Stumbo's career includes four sisters, Mrs. Columbus Gil- basketball and baseball play, liam, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Tom work as a hardware store Williams, of Oil Springs, Mrs. clerk, insurance salesman and Hester Trimble and Mrs. Payne as reactor operator for the Blanten, both of Dwale. The body Pliofilm Division of the Goodwas taken to the Paintsville Fu- year Tire and Rubber Comneral Home. Funeral arrange- pany. He travelled in a dozen a rail tipple on the opposite In announcing Mr. Stanley's countries.

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bless her heart!—who asked for a report on the dog. Well, the to this office as I would like to Last week, he showed up on Friday. Saturday morning, he retheir property as it now is Dr. Campbell expressed the Scott, Garrett, 2,152 to 1,324 for ported, only there was nobody to report to, and so he ambled back home. Sunday, the car left home, and, neglecting to consult the calendar, he decided we would keep shop that day. Again, he puffed his way home. So, no dog hereabouts Monday or Tuesday Maybe he simply decided this walking all the way to work without some understanding of our schedule wasn't worth the effort. Prater, Mrs. Richard Brink, Mrs. But he showed up Wednesday and Joe Poe, Mrs. William Nelson immediately laid claim to his favcrite desk

The middle-aged man shuffled along, bent from the waist as his wife helped him into the doctor's waiting room. A woman in the office looked upon the wreck

The wife shook her head. "Do- ter manufacturing firm, Thomas it-yourself," she explained, "with

## Silver Wedding Party

and Johnny Mulkey, both of Ban- Tussey arranged for a surprise College in LeMars. ner; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Silver Wedding anniversary Miss Eleanor S. Kravig, of New protest from state poverty offi- join on the board of directors Ratliff and Mrs. Mary Lou Flan- party Aug. 19 for their parents, York City, has been appointed in- cials and local community-action Burl Ward, of Offutt, and Cecil nery, both of Martin, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tussey, of structor in humanities. Miss Kra- groups who have become em- Daniels, of River, whose terms Martha Johnson, of Paintsville. David, at the Fanfare Room of vig. who also taught at Alice broiled on policy matters with expire next year; Mort Mullins, Funeral arrangements are in the Starfire Restaurant in Paints- Lloyd in 1956, earned her B. S. the Appalachian Volunteers. of Keaton, and Russell Goble, of

said at Hall Brothers Funeral congratulations were Mr. and College in New Yok City. Mrs. Glenn M. Dixon and sons, Charles E. Pemberton, of Cov- OEO rather than by contract Young Vance, a sophomore at Mike and Gregg; Mrs. Richard ington, has been named instruc- | with Appalachian Volunteers, al-

has been bright.

PLANS TOLD

Membership Fees Set, Hazard-to-Allen Road Talked by Association

way Accediation, formerly known as Project 80, voted at its last mes at member hips will be made available at a minimum

The funds will be used for adverticing, fo lage, p inting, telehone can, and ge sal exen er in coane ion with the asatlan's work, Alvis H. Temte, pre ident, aid. The e are Maried employees, nor any expelle of malitriring an office te b. de le la handled y die Bowing Green Chamber

The So Whern Kentucky Pakalon has been exre new active this year, Temple aid. A toll load be ween London nd Tamand is a containly, as are wo other Fale h Kentucky seccas that are to be improved unand Allen to be provided for.

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Creek and other territory to effective September 1.

hands that couldn't lose. The veloped value of their acreage, bartal Sciences Department.

play went on, and the same fall- The conveyor, as originally Raymond Sullivan has been ap- last Friday and a part of Saturng roof act was replayed, and planned, would be 432 feet in pointed as head of the Depart- day to complete. The tabulation again the onetime winner was length and would cost about ment of History, Political Sci- followed denial by the Court of Later in the night, after the ed, a 600-foot conveyor would formerly of Elizabethtown Com- tion asking that the restraining shark had been, as they say, be necessary, and the cost munity College, will be assum- order of Circuit Judge W. D. dry-cleaned, the boys divided the would jump to \$303,000, it is ing administrative responsibilities Sparks be dissolved. His order

fact of the matter is, he's coming to construct the bridge-con- vision of Physical Sciences and veyor; or, as an alternative, will assume certain responsibilence between the value of Fine Arts. and its value if developed.

pany has an estimated 9 mil- ant director. He added that Stan- Specifically, they noted that as lion tons of proved coal resources and has a contract to supply a power-generating plant of the Kentucky Power Jan. 1, 1969.

#### Alice Lloyd Adds New Instructors

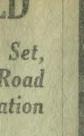
with compassion. "Arthritis with College has announced the ap- not under supervision of the state. The directors have not met complications?" she gently in- pointment of four new members and is not under direct control since the vote became official to

of chemistry. Hershberger holds gram in Kentucky."

degree at the University of Min- Some also want all VISTA wok- Tomahawk, who have two more

just returned from military ser- protests.

tion Act funds.



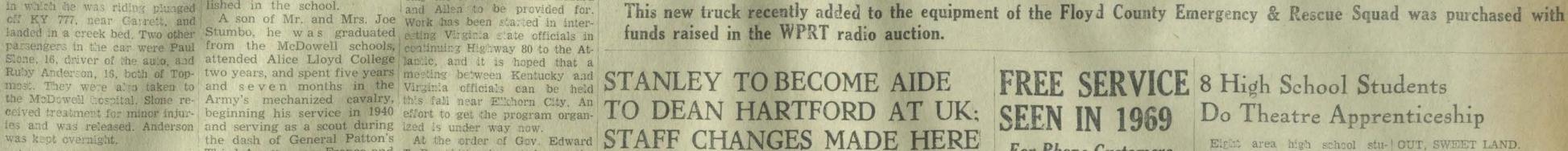
The So there Kentucky Park-

request of the association, a feas- Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., di- ley has been invaluable at Prespast 37 years, Mr. Lemaster was This month he received his ichity could be now under way rector at Prestonsburg Community College and

struct a bridge-conveyor across office in Lexington. side of the river.

to its faculty for the fall semes of the OEO.

tery at Topmost was directed by day and has never asked finan- Rojas were employed as National with the poor in the mountain school. The superintendent cial support frem anyone. Except Teaching Fellows with a portion areas to inform them of their asked the forbearance of pupils for a short time after he was of their cost to the college being rights and organize them into and parents. first injured, his outlook on life underwritten by Higher Educa- community-action groups. They



E UNIT OF CIVIL DEFENSE

System, this week announced the 1969. transfer of Larry D. Stanley from the college here to the staff of the Community College System

the Big Sandy at the mouth Mr. Stanley, who has served of Ivy has been neither gran- as an instructor at Prestonsburg ted nor denied. Such construc- Community College for the past tion, it is claimed, is necessary three years, will be serving as to transport the product of administrative assistant to Dr. mining operations on Ivy Hartford. The transfer will be

transfer, Dr. Campbell said that It's final—the slate of candi-The suit claims state plans personnel changes will be made dates for Big Sandy RECC directo widen U. S. 23 over which to cover Stanley's administrative torship composed of Bradis the conveyor would be built responsibilities at the college. Goble, of Lancer, John E. Shepis involved in the permit de- Dr. Doris Berry, senior instructor herd, West Prestonsburg, and lay. Plaintiffs claim that fail- in Business and Office Education, Hawley Scott, of Garrett, are the went to entice him back the oth- ure to grant a permit amounts will continue as head of the winners. ers stacked up for themselves to taking from them the de- Business Education and Secre-

\$188,000. If the road is widen- ence and Sociology. Joe Isbell, Appeals of the losing slate's mofor Admissions and Student Af- had prevented removal of the In the original complaint fairs. Sam Bittman, instructor in plaintiffs asked that the court English, will assume responsibil- ville office to Prestonsburg for This is strictly for a lady— issue a permanent mandatory lities for the newspaper publica- counting. He also had directed injunction, directing the Com- tions at the college, Joseph Jefmonwealth to grant a permit fries will be chairman of the Dimake my visits, which is when to recover for the plaintiffs lifes as academic dean of the colhe pleases or his yearning for damages in the amount of \$1 lege. Gus Kalos will continue to good company overpowers him. million, the estimated differ- be chairman of the Division of

hope that Mr. Stanley will use Arnold Lowe, of Eastern. Greer-Ellison has approxi- his tenure with the Community mately 9,000 acres of coal College System to continue and cast in the heated election. The lands in fee on Ivy and Caney complete his doctoral program Creeks, with some of its acre- at the University of Kentucky, age extending into the Johns and will return to Prestonsburg Creek watershed. The com- Community College as an assist-

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Company with fuel, beginning supply them shoes or other cloth- bers complained they did not reing for regular school attendance. ceive ballets. The schools also reached some who were mentally retarded, it crepancies" were not confined to was said. At one time the two any one slate.

schools had 35 pupils. tion to terminate AV activities burg, James Witten and John M. Pippa Passes, Ky.-Alice Lloyd in Kentucky because the AV is Howard.

Iowa, has been named professor to cooperate with OEO's pro- undisturbed.

master of science and doctor of "I have recommended this ac- county will serve for three years, philosophy degrees from Ohio tion because I feel it is in the Bradis Goble is the only incum-

came in a swelling chorus of Goble, Shepherd and Scott will VISTA operates directly under

The recent arrest of three anti- off the bridge. Once the pupils

One of the trio, Joseph Mulloy,

also train VISTA volunteers.

born June 17, 1967, in Johnson master's degree from More- to date mine if a four-lane toll ity College, and Dr. Ellis Hart- that he would be very glad to county, son of Stephen and Mary head State University where road should be built between Ca- lord, dean of the University of have him return in an adminis-Kentucky Community College trative capacity in either 1968 or

Goble Slate Wins Election; Procedure Changes Suggested

lot count which required all of ballots from the RECC's Paintsthat an immediate tabulation be had at the cooperative's office.

The voting, as tabulated: Bradis Goble, 2,205 to 1,262 for Jim Crager, of Cliff; John E. Shepherd, West Prestonsburg, 2,-190 to 1,279 for Hobert Younce, West Prestonsburg; Hawley

More than 3,600 ballots were election commissioners commented on some aspects of the voting and suggested that the election procedure be overhauled. many as 150 votes in consecutive order appeared for one slate or the other; that the vote on some ballots was marked out and checked again; that many mem-

They pointed out that the "dis-

The vote count was conducted Gov. Breathitt said he took ac- by Bill Wells, of West Prestons-

name a board chairman. Gen-The Volunteers, Breathitt said, erally speaking, the operation of Arlan Hershberger, of LeMars, "have refused in many instances the cooperative is expected to be

The directors elected from this State University, and formerly best interest of the needy people bent in the group. Younce and served as head of the depart- in Kentucky," Breathitt added. Lowe, who were defeated, were

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Construction work at the Ball Alley curve has been deot answer to grand jury action. der construction without delay

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# **SEEN IN 1969**

For Phone Customers In Upper Left Beaver With Toll-Free Lines

Although it may be almost two Tackett, Joe Horn and Wendell has been working backstage as years away, toll-free telephone Wells, of Prestonsburg, and Greg assistant stage manager for all service between the upper Left Anderron and Gloria Gordon, of three plays. It is his job to see Beaver Creek section and all Pikeville, will be eligible for that everyone and everything parts of Floyd county served by technical crew next summer. that comes on from stage left is the Southern Bell system is al- Each student will receive a \$100 ready to go and does go at the most a certainty.

days ago when Paul R. Gear- rank. heart, president of the Harold During the season now coming plays a young George Washing-Telephone Co., received from to a close, they have had experi- ton in the Cherry Tree scene of Southern Bell a letter saying that ence in every type of theatre SING OUT, SWEET LAND and that company advised the secre- work. This includes everything is on stage in several other tary of the Kentucky Public Ser- from acting through dancing and, scenes. He works with lighting in vice Commission on June 27 that finally, all forms of technical BY HEX. it would be agreeable to provid- work. The apprentices and the Joe Horn is an Indian in JEN-1969 if a satisfactory agreement Donald Whit Combs, of Mousie, lighting in BY HEX. He has sevcan be reached with Harold Tele- who was technical director for eral parts in SING OUT, SWEET

tem, which serves the upper Left ductions this summer. The sets easy. Beaver Creek section as well as range from a full-scale log cabin | Wendell Wells did his best work the Mud Creek and southern for LEGEND OF JENNY WILEY when Ron Jackson, a member of Floyd county areas, said he has to an engine and a car for THE the resident cast, had to drop been interested in such toll-free BALLAD OF CASEY JONES in out due to pneumonia. Wendell service for the last six or seven SING OUT, SWEET LAND. The cost of central office equip- dians who helps massacre Jenny "the thow must go on" fashion

stands, no tell-free service is pos- stage several times in SING will continue until September 3 sible beyond Southern Bell's Mc-

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Dowell exchange area.

### FREE SERVICE 8 High School Students Do Theatre Apprenticeship

Eight area high school stu- OUT, SWEET LAND. depts are completing a summer. Sleve Midkill was to be one of apprentice hip program with the the Bishops' sons in BY HEX. Jenny Wiley D ama Association. He was in an automobile wreck

Peggy Popp, Steve Midkiff, Bob play. Now that he is back, he scholarship this summer along right time. This became apparent a few with the experience and raise in Bob Tackett has a small part

the Jenny Wiley Drama Associa- LAND, His best part is as the The head of the Harold sys- tion, built all the sets for the pro- policeman who raids the speak

ment, outside plant and carrier Wiley's family. In SING OUT, He had a song, "Rovin' Gam equipment which would be neces- SWEET LAND he is a Union sol- bler," and then played the part sary for such service will cost dier, a bum and a gangster at of Johanne in FRANKIE AND

Harold Telephone Company an various times. estimated \$53,000. It was said Peggy Popp is one of the peo- Wendell is back as the bartende the cost to Southern Bell will be ple living at Harmon's Station, in FRANKIE AND JOHNNII the fort on the Big Sandy to and an Indian in JENNY WILEY

The students, Roger Allen, and was unable to act in the

in JENNY WILEY. However, he

took over two of Ron's big scenes Roger Allen is one of the In- and went on with them in true JOHNNIE. New Ron is back and As telephone service now which Jenny comes. She is on The plays at the Amphitheatr

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World's finest banjos-Also Were the descendants of William Martin, Gibson and Fender Faywood, Elizabeth Hay wood guitars-Now in limited quan- Tursey, Nancy Haywood Stetities-Easy payment plans - phens, Louraine Haywood Ste-ZWICK MUSIC CO., 325 14th Chens, Poppy Haywood Crisp and St., Ashland, Ky. Headquarters Julia Haywood Osborne. Approximately 105 persons partock of a 4-21- basket dinner on the grounds. The A total of 172,047 beneficiaries age 65 are assumed by the fund.

Excellent for subdivision. Inde- ance were: Madeline and Carol Cited as the highlights of the paid in part by Medicare. pendent water system. Phone Nichols, Ana Smith, Rita and Siscal year were the significant. The Trust Fund Report stated 8-17-3t Robert J. Nichols from Wayne, increases in benefits voted by that beneficiaries 65 and over WANTED-Lady, 18 to 55, to live Cleveland, Ohio; Ova DeLeng, These improvements included the Fund's total number. During this in with my sister. Call in per- Dan Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and bike in pensions from \$100 to \$115 "exal year T not Fund payments son at home of Bessie Halbert, M 3. Robert Stone, Mishawaka, a month, which became effective or borokal and medical care for Martin, Ky., week-day even- Ind.; Vicki, Kathy and Yvonne July 1, as well as boosts in death

8-17-2t Tom Stephens, Annie DeLong, widows and college-age children. and is of hospital and medical more or less; 1/2-acre tobacco Carles Hall, Betty Fannin, Ernest only a small fraction of which is prediction by experts in the field base; nice seven-room house Fannin, James Stephens, Fred reflected in this year's costs." fair outbuildings and barn; ap- Marchall, Eunice, Pat, Glenard, The report showed that month- e-calate sharply. proximately 20 acres mineral Verna, Ned and Jimmy Lewis, ly pensions were going to 70,165 rights; plenty of good timber. Erdean and Glenna Baldridge, retired miners on June 30, 1967. Plus the addition of a substantial Located at Brainard, Ky., on Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, Lu- Pension payments for the 12- number of beneficiaries resulting Route 1427, 1/2-mile off Park- Data, James, Merlyn, Francis, month period amounted to \$35,- from the recent improvement in way. Call LEWIS DOTSON, Kimberly, Sandy and David De- 696,417.90. During the fiscal year the coverage of widows and chil-886-2042, at Detson's Grocery, clasht, Wanda, Carol and Peggy the trust fund authorized pendern for hospital and medical 8-24-4t Hammonds, Stephen Sexton, Judy sions for 4,404 miners making a care makes certain that in the became the bride of Mr. David zer, Steve Halbert and Don GOOD USED AND REPOSSES and Mrs. Carl Stephens, Mr. and pensions have been authorized total Trust Fund expendituers light ceremony at 7 o'clock, Meade served as taper lighters, SED FURNITURE FOR SALE Mrs. Danny Stephens, Juanita since the pension program began for hospital and medical care Friday, August 11, at the First Miss Cheryl Ann Mosley, AT THE COLONIAL HOUSE. Clifton, Edith Kishpaugh, Sola in September, 1948. Total pension will increase to the point that Baptist Church, Martin, Ky. niece of the groom, and Miss 8-24-tf Blackburn, Sheryl Lyons, La- payments have amounted to \$1,more. Black and white or color. WANTED - Handicapped person- burn, Ruby Preston, Mrs. Bill The trust fund report pointed of the Medicare program." nell to help in my mailing Haywood, Renita, Theresia, John cut that since February, 1965, a

CENTER, phone 886-3511, Pes- sey, Jimmy Kispaugh,

SALES, phone 874-2116. 8-12-tf HI, JOHNNY!-Don't delay! Get A call meeting of all Licensed died July 12, 1967: Practical Nurses of District 9. Jult No. 1, will be held Thurs- | Once again Death hath sumhome, wall-to-wall carpeting, newly decorated. In Mayo Ad- ion of delegates and alternates to his home. He has completed year. On January 19, the Trustees chapel-length train. Her bouf- tapers. dition, MRS. JAMES M. OS- to the state convention which con- his work in the ministering to announced that widews of work- fant, shoulder-lenth veil of Assisting at the bridal table

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UMWA WELFARE FUND

the United Mine Workers of means than they were receiving America Welfare and Retirement prior to February, 1965," the re-Fund announced in their annual port stated. report recently that bituminous Hospital and medical care accoal miners and their families counted for another \$45,508,920.07 \$185,210,460.97 during the fiscal bures. All hospital and medical

families expressed their apprecia- received these benefits in the For beneficiaries age 65 or over FOR SALE - Seven-acre farm, hon to Mayor Archer for the use lam of pension, hospital and he fund makes payment for of the park facilities. Next year's medical care, funeral expense Trut Fund a thotized services f.ont on KY 80, 1 mile from reunion will be held at Central and widows' and survivors' pay-Allen, on Beaver Creek, Five- Fark, Athland, it was anounced, ments, the Trust Fund report Medicare program as well as

ings after 5:30, or any time on Crivo, Corkeville, Tennessee. Denelits and extended hospital. Cher relatives attending were: and medical care coverage for

Gertrude Blanton, Roberta Bal- In commenting on the benefit care the report stated: FOR SALE — Tree farms, 145 dridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard increases which the Trustees said acres in all. Tobacco base and Haywood, Julia H. Tussey, Re- were made possible by mounting wide increases occurred during commercial fishing lake. Will becca, Darwin, Bill, Vivian and bituminous coal production yield- the past year. Hospital daily sell separately or together. Debbie Scutchfield; Valerie Ste- ing more royalty income to the charges, which had been rising Twelve miles below Paintsville, phens, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crisp fund, the report stated "Annual about six percent per year, went MAE PRESTON, River, Ky., and Bonnie, Alicia Ison, Debra Trust Fund expenditures will be up 16.5 percent; physicians' 8-24-7t and Darcus Fannin, Mr. and at a considerably higher level be- fees, which had been rising about Mrs. L. P. Tussey, Angie Justice, ginning next year as a conse- three percent per year, went up house, full basement, garage FOR SALE - Farm, 150 acres, Timmy and Gay Ratliff, Mrs. quence of these benefit increases, 7.8 percent. It is the unanimous

and Curt Johnson, Don Hall, Mr. total of 125,757 miners for whom next and subsequent fiscal years Graham Mosley in a candle- Mayo. Don Mayo and Steve

crease effective July 1, 1967. 3-17-tf Friends who attended were Trust Fund pensioners will re-

CALL MEETING SET, AUG. 31 In Memory of Will Stephens, who The Fund estimates that more length gown of silk-face peau the ceremony. The bride's

day, Aug. 31, at 7 pm. at the moned a Brother Odd Fellow, and Benefits to widows and surviv- the neckline, with full pleats groom on a three tiered wed-

and merciful Father has called beneficiaries. FOR RENT-Sleeping room with our beloved and respected Broth-

of our Mystic Order, therefore the coal operators. Total expendi-FOR SALE OR RENT - Used be it

> testimony of her loss, tenders to Washington headquarters and its Constance Gay and Linda State University with a major the family of the deceased broth- 10 Area Medical offices. Unex. Dianne Hogsed, sisters of the in sociology and health. er our sincere condolence in this pended balance on June 30, 1967 bride, Janet Leigh Derossett, For a wedding trip to the deep affliction, and that a copy was shown as \$169,270,487.77. of these resolutions be sent to The fund's trustees are John L. Their gowns were identical to nessee, the bride wore an orthe family.

JOHN L. GUNNELL JOHN N. BURCHETT JOHN W. SNODGRASS Committee

Washington, D. C .- Trustees of more each year in pension pay-

and received benefits totaling in the report of 12 mon h expandiare costs for beneficiaries under

the group amouned to \$10,734,-

Malog he rapidly increasing

that these costs will continue to

"The factor of higher costs these expenditures will be much The Rev. Burton Callico Judith Derossett, were flower larger than before the beginning officiated at the double-ring girls. Their dresses of candy

business. If you can work 2 to and Greg Haywood, William, Sue period of less than 21/2 years, the were the extending of full hos- ated with gladioli and green- Eugene Ray and Ralph Mc-4 hours each day, you can and Palma Webb, Kathy, Debby successive improvements made pital and medical care coverage ery flanked by candelabra Coy, Jr., cousins of the bride, make \$6 to \$10. Write P. O. Box ita, Gregory, Perry, Dennis, Jr. in the pension program have in- to widows and families of de- holding lighted, white tapers. served as ring bearers. 8-24-2t and Sam Stephens, Dennis, Juan- creased the annual financial re- ceased miners for up to five A program of wedding music For her daughter's wedding and Patricia Ousley, Carolyn and quirements of this program by years after his death, and to preceding the ceremony was Mrs. Hogsed wore an aqua

> Mrs. Carvel Ousley, Gary Litteral ceive approximately \$40 million care during the fiscal year, fund "Always", "One Hand, One lace dress with matching ac-000 physicians and 1,600 hospital, Prayer". medical, research and special Given in marriage by her The reception was held in than 500,000 beneficiaries are de soie adorned with lace table was covered with white soft coal states.

Odd Fellows Hall, First avenue, the golden gateway to the Eternal ors of bituminous miners were in back extended from the ding cake, flanked by crystal Prestonsburg. This is for elec- City hath opened to welcome him materially increased during the shoulders and flowed into the candelabra holding white BORNE, phone 886-3062, Pres- venes Oct. 12, 13, 14 at Covington, the wants of the afflicted, in ing miners would receive \$5,000 silk illusion fell from a Queen were Mrs. Tex Keathley, Mrs. shedding light unto darkened in payments over 60 months, and Anne crown of crystal and Clyde Derossett, Misses Fransculs and in bringing joy unto widows of pensioners \$2,000 over pearl. She carried a cascade kie Hall, Emma Lou Howard, with 2 complete baths. Located reward has received the plaudit, medical care was assured the shasta daisies accented with Meade, Sherry Howard, and at 110 Highland avenue, near "well done," from the Supreme families for those periods. The greenery and streamers. Susan Halbert. death payment previously had Mrs. Tony Keathley was The bride is LEY, Prestonsburg. 8-24-tf AND WHEREAS, The all-wise totaled \$1,000 for survivors of all

> The annual report listed income for the fiscal year as \$164,188.-RESOLVED. That Prestons- of which 3.4 percent went for addiffiened. Private let with fence, burg Ledge No. 293, I.O.O.F., in ministrative costs of the Fund's

> > of the board, North American pink rhododendrons.

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HOGSED-MOSLEY VOWS SAID



ceremony which was per- pink satin were fashioned like The improvements referred to formed before as altar decor- those of the other attendants

centers throughout the nation. father, the bride wore a floor- the church basement following covered for these services in the motifs accented with seed venetian lace over pink linen,

Mrs. Tony Keathley was The bride is a graduate of attached to a double bow and Epsilon. tures amounted to \$139,939,709.12, she carried a colonial bouquet The bridegroom is a grad-

and Charlotte Lee Landreth. Smokies and Gatlinburg. Ten-Lewis, president emeritus of the that of the honor attendant in lange linen suit with a multi-United Mine Workers of Amer- a turquoise satin, and they colored blouse and white acica; Henry G. Schmidt, chairman carried colonial bouquets of cessories. The couple will re-

Miss Donna Gail Hogsed were Steve Meade, Terry Kin-

children of miners to age 22 in- presented by William Reyn- silk shantung suit with aqua olds, III., organist, and Miss accessories, and a corsage of In spending a total of \$45,508,- Dottie Kaye Shannon, voca- white carnations. The mother 920.07 for medical and hospital list. Selections included of the groom wore an aqua payments went to more than 7 .- Heart", and "The Lord's cessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

matron of honor and wore a Martin high school, and is full-length gown of candy pink attending Morehead State Unisatin with a scooped neckline versity with a major in ele-Drive. MRS. ALICE BALL, AND WHEREAS, He having 765.78, cf which \$159,848,815.78 and sleeves. Her headdress mentary education. She is a 8-24-tf been a true and faithful Brother came from the royalty paid by was a matching short veil member of Alpha Gamma

> uate of Martin high school, Bridesmaids were Misses and is attending Morehead

side at Morehead State Uni-Coal Corp., Cleveland, and Jose- John Mosley served his versity where they will con-1t phine Roche, director of the fund. brother as best man and ushers tinue their studies, next fall.

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tuckians were staunch defen- sity of Kentucky may later Monday. erected at a courthouse south to sciences such as mathema- ter, Mrs. Ted Kiser. of the Mason-Dixon Line. tics, physics and chemistry. Mrs. Ellsworth Coburn and man, Okla. Mrs. Stephens, who

Margaret P. Allen, Pikeville, visited friends here last week en 23 in a business session. dette to Louisville on business. Joe Buchanan, of Burnside, and VISITS RELATIVES

his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bu- Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jensen, hanan, Dania, Fla., visited his Mills Nola K. Smoat and Miss wife, Mrs. Alice Buchanan, and Sandra Eitle, of Aberdeen, Ohio, children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. visited relatives here Friday and But he here the early part of last Saturday. He is the son of the

dren. Andy and Jenka, of Hun-here. tington, W. Va., spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. IN HOSPITAL and Mrs. George Stephens on Mrs. William C. Allen is a pa-Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and eral hospital. daughter, Betty, visited relatives in Lexington and Louisville last VISITORS FROM OKLAHOMA

Although students in com- Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were Mrs. Arnold Clark on the Auxier

scn, Charles, spent the week-end was seriously injured in a car Insurance Company at Garrett with Mrs. Felix Co- wreck sometime ago, is pracburn. Charles will enter Tran- tically well now. ylvania College in September. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- DINNER AT McDOWELL son entertained to dinner Sunday,

the Rev. Ockerman, of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Webb, and children, of LaPorte, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowe, and children, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week-end at Garrett.

Their son, Anthony, will enter the University of Kentucky in Mrs. James Williams, of Frankfort, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bess S. May, here this week.

Mrs. Willie Mellon and Mrs. ton last Tuesday on business.

cum, Sunday.

Robie Marcum here, Sunday, Sutherland, Jr., went to Lexing- Hewlett.

ten Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Allen, FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee Goble Those attending the Hackworth Cook-Alma Coal Corporation School at Ivyton

guests of her parents, Mr. and Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mrs. Albert Hackworth, of David. don Hackworth and children, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright spect Sunday at Lexington cele-

ADAH CHAPTER TO MEET Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of

late Herman and Mary Ann Nel-Mrs. Hano'd Lockwood and chil- son Jensen who formerly resided

tient in the Prestonsburg Gen-

Mrs. Dennis Stephens recently Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and visited her parents, Mr. and In the Vanceburg area, Ken- puter sciences at the Univer- business visitors in Lexington, road for two weeks. Mr. Stephens came for her, and after a ders of the Union cause during specialize in a field within the Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dunfee, of visit with her parents and his the Civil War. In Vanceburg arts of humanities, the basic Garrett, spent the week-end in relatives, John Stephens, Misses is the only Union monument core program is more related Columbus, Ohio with their daugh- Linda and Elsie Stephens, they returned to their home in Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Con-Cornley and Lawrence Adkins, of Corporation at Lovely. The

CIRCLE NO. 2 MEETS

Circle No. 2 of the First Methchurch. Mrs. Eleanor Horn pre- of the American Business sided. Mrs. Catherine Workman Men's Life Insurance Comconducted the devotionals. Mrs. pany by its top 1966-'67 pro-Lillian Pelphrey were in Hunting- Regina Roberts, the program ducers, Homer E. Bevins, of leader, presented the topic, "TV Prestonsburg. The insurance Mrs. Lucy Colvin and Mrs. Amy spent one day at the Kentucky Mrs. May Ford Hyden was sup- in the Home and Its Effect on firm, as an investor, had a Tomblinson, both of Detroit. per guest of Mrs. Robie Mar- Young People." After the busi- part in the Martin county deness session, refreshments were velopment. It is headed by Ted last Friday from the Auxier Free Jack Hughes and friend, of served to Mesdames Burl Spur- R. Osborne, Lexington, a na- Will Baptist Church, the Rev. Huntington, visited Mr. and Mrs. lock, Catherine Workman, Lil- tive of Prestonsburg, and two Stanley Roberts officiating. Burlian Pelphrey, Carl Horn, Regina of its officials, Arther Frost ial was made in the family ceme-Mr. and Mrs. John William M. Roberts, James Carter, H. D. and George Berkeley, both of tery at Auxier under direction

and Robyn Lynn visited Mr. and reunion Sunday at Jenny Wiley is now working 125 men, is Mrs. J. R. Allen, at Hindman, State Park were: Mr. and Mrs. moving about 45 railroad cars Wrecked by Vandals; Albert Hackworth and children, of coal a day and is in the 4 Juveniles Arrested Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon and of David, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry process of opening a new son, of Isonville, were week-end Hackworth and children, West operation. and Mrs. Henry Hackworth and WEEK-END GUESTS daughler, all of Warsaw, Ind., Henry Hackworth and family When teachers and pupils Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hackworth and Gordon Hackworth and fam- arrived at the Ivyton school and sons, of Fort Wayne, Ind., ily, of Warsaw, Ind., were guests in Magoffin county, at the Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hackworth last week-end of their brothers, head of Middle Creek, they and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Albert Hackworth, of David, and found that vandals had been ald Hicks and children, Mr. and Jerry Hackworth, of West Pres- there before them. Every win-Mrs. Charles Hackworth and tonsburg. Also visiting them was dow in the building had been daughter, all of the Middle Creek their nephew, Morris Hackworth, broken, seats had been tossed road; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon and family, of Fort Wayne, Ind. outside and smashed. The and son, of Isonville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hackworth and HERE FROM LEXINGTON sons, of Flatwoods, Ky., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burchett Four juveniles, none of Mrs. Bruce Hackworth and chil- and Kathy, of Lexington, visited whom are pupils at the school, dren, of West Prestonsburg, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were arrested later in the day. Mort Arnett, of David. Plans Clark, on the Auxier road over All four were described as were made for the reunion to be the week-end while her sister, school "dropouts." held next year on the third Sun- Mrs. Dennis Stephens, of Norday in August at Victory Park man, Okla., was here visiting her in Silver Lake, Indiana.

#### DIRECT MOUNTAIN MANOR SERVICES



William Prater, graduate of Prestonsburg high school and Alice Lloyd College, is the new administrator of Mountain Manor Convalescent Home here, and his wife, Gloria Adams Prater, is supervisor of nursing care at Mountain

Mrs. Prater is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Adams and is a graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Lexington. Both were employed at Marsh Instruments, Frankfort, before coming here. Mr. Prater is a native of the Middle Creek section of the

### **Awards Trophies** To Mine Owners

ley entertained to dinner at their | Trophies honoring them for home at McDowell last Sunday. their achievement in founding Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David and developing Martin coun-Hereford and children, David, ty's largest industry were Jr. and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. W. awarded recently to John and Mrs. Troy Webb, at Garrett last B. Parker and Betsy Burchett, Herbert B. Cline, brothers, Prestonsburg, Kenny and Linda who head the Cook-Alma Coal

> (See Photos on Page 3, Section 2)

Lexington, attended the occa- of the Jones-Preston Funeral sion when the awards were Home.

parents.

#### Mrs. Mary W. Collins, Auxier Resident, Dies After Long Illness

member of the Church of Christ. cently returned from Vietnam. Her death followed that of her husband by 10 years.

Surviving are a son, Willard Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall odist Church met Aug. 14 at the awards were made on behalf daughters. Mrs. Warel Ctarlet have returned to their home at daughters, Mrs. Hazel Stephen- Water Gap from a visit with his son, Waverly, Ohio, and Mrs. sons, Berklynn and Clifford Julia Howard, Davella, Ky., and Marshall, at Jeffersonville, Ind., three sisters, Mrs. Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Polley, Blankenship, Huntington, W. Va., at North Vernon, Ind. They all

Funeral rites were conducted

One school in this area did not open, as scheduled, Monday morning.

damage will run between \$2,000 and \$3,000, it was said.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

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#### Mrs. Bessie Blair, 80, Johnson County Woman Claimed at Paintsville

Johnson county, sister of Mrs. died Aug. 13 at the Methodist hos-Beulah Lemaster, of West Pres- pital, Pikeville, were conducted tonsburg, died Sunday at a last Wednesday from Snively Paintsville hospital after an ill- Chapel, Gulnare. The Rev. J. I.

ness of several months. Born at Manila, Ky., she was ister. a daughter of W. R. and Judy Born in Floyd county May 11, McFarlin Blanton. Her husband, 1395, she was a daughter of E. Crosford Blair, died in 1957.

She is survived by a son, vivors include three sons, Clar-Grady Blair, of Volga; three ence W. Leslie, Charleston, S. C., daughters, Mrs. Jennie Gullett, Master Sgt. Ed A. Leslie, Albany, of Oil Springs, Mrs. Grace Estep, Ga., and Gene Porter Leslie, of of Fugit, Ky., and Mrs. Maude Gulnare; one brother, Warnie Burchett, of Winchester; a broth- Cline, of Endicott; a sister, Mrs. er, Oscar Blanton, of Charles- Virgie Burchett, of Gulnare, and ton, W. Va.; two other sisters, three half-brothers, Stonewall Mrs. Lizzie Tackett, of Staffords- Cline, of West Virginia, Eugene ville, Ky., and Mrs. Carrie Mc- Cline, Paintsville, and Moni Kenzie, of Manila. Also surviving Cline, Pikeville. are 13 grandchildren and 14 Burial in the Leslie cemeters great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Baker Funeral Home. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jeanie Gullett, the Rev. T. J. Bailey officiating. Burial was made in the Blanton Branch cemetery at Manila, the Paintsville Funeral 10:00 a.m., Sunday-Sunday Home directing.

MRS. WHITAKER HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitaker 7:30 p.m., Sunday-"Holiness and daughter Kay honored his and Christian Security' Mrs. Mary Wells Collins, 80, of mother, Mrs. Mae Whitaker, with 7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Prayer Auxier, widow of Lacey Collins, a surprise dinner at their home and Bible Study died Aug. 16 at Crest Haven here Sunday on the occasion of 7:30 p.m., Thursday-Mission-Nursing Home after a long ill- her 85th birthday. Others attend- ary Society meeting. ing included her daughter, Mrs. A daughter of Lafe and Minnie Bessie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry Wells, she was a native Wells and sons, Mike and Kenof Johnson county. She was a neth, and Don Patton who re-

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#### Mrs. Thelma Leslie, Native Floyd Woman, Victim at Pikeville

Funeral rites for Mrs. Thelms Mrs. Bessie Blair, 80, of Volga, Cline Leslie, 72, of Gulnare, who Meyer was the officiating min-

L. and Laura Porter Cline. Sur-

at Gulnare was directed by the

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and the mouth of Cow Creek fell.

ing. Shortly afterward, sometime Pappy" program but it was said he saw Hamilton reach in his around 10 a.m., Hamilton was he was unemployed at the time. left rear pocket and that he shot as he fled toward the river | Officers said Mrs. Hamilton's called out to Gibson, "Look outat the mouth of Cow Creek.

his gun from his hand and left, hours.

by Oliver Hall, a forester.

"Look out-he's got a gun."

Hamilton was unarmed, offi- kill me.' clothing had been made.

McCoy said that when his shot- len he had seen him leave his he waives the case to the grand stock gun was returned to him, the home. "You went to call the jury "borrower" said, "I hollered, law," he accused Wallen. "I told 'Halt.' He didn't stop and I you, I don't want to hurt any- frist brought to the Carter & Cal- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen moved for every 15 children. The pro-

Hamilton was dead within five Leo Music told of the shooting were later taken to the Hall both will attend the University school children in Floyd, minutes after he was shot. The of Hamilton. In an affidavit Brothers Funeral Home at Mar. of Kentucky-Mr. Allen as a law Elliott, Harlan, Knott, Lee,

and will be in his office from

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ROBERT S. KESLER, D.C.

Paintsville, Kentucky

bank at Charlie Stanley's store head was "beaten to a pulp." he's got something in his pocket," She apparently was killed in the Hamilton dropped his arms to his For a time identity of his kitchen of the home, then drag- side at that remark, he said. slayer was uncertain. Luther Mc- ged into a small bedroom where "I then saw the man with the Coy, neighbor of Hamilton and the two young children-neither shotgun," Music's statement conowner of the gun with which he old enough to talk - slept in tinued. He came up on the side was slain, said he and four or cribs, and there her body was of Ed Gibson's truck, the side five others were standing in front hidden beneath the bed. Sheriff where Ed was sitting at the

of his home, talking, and that he Lewis said a pretty thorough steering wheel. (This, the withad his loaded shotgun in his cleaning job had been done in ness said, was on the side ophand when a truckdriver stop- the kitchen and that only close posite to where Hamilton was.) ped and shouted that he had inspection resulted in the discov- This man pointed the gun right seen "that man" come onto the ery of blood spots on the wall. at Hamilton," Music testified two types of rabies—the "Furi- Hall Brothers Funeral Home dihighway. McCoy said a man Lewis said the woman had "Bert Hamilton must have seen ous" rabies which cause the ani- recting.

whom he did not know snatched been dead from six to eight the gun-he turned and started mal to run, snapping at anything

thort time, then returned, re- of the six is more than eight shotgun. He had the gun up to dumb rabies may permit petting, Gets More Money storing the gun to him. The gun years old-told officers his father his shoulder, aiming at Hamil- bite the person who is petting it, had been fired, and officers beat his mother with a piece of ton. Then he hollered something then return to normal behavior. quickly identified it as the weap- pipe, but the blood-spattered like "Stop." I looked to see if he "Dumb rabies," Dr. Hall said, on used in the slaying of Hamil- hammer is known to have been was going to shoot, and he did "is the most dangerous, since we the murder weapon.

About three hours later, Char- By Monday morning, Hamilton lie Hall, of Galveston, an em- had lost his wariness. His trail ton walking up the road at Stan- bites you, try to catch the aniployee of the Kentucky Forestry was easier to follow, and when ley's store and that he called to mal, put him up and immed-Department, was brought here seen walking along the highway him to get in his truck and go lately call the health department toward the place where he was down the road with him. Hall told County Judge Henry shot he was limping. Earlier in "I was going to turn him over catch the animal, do not kill it, if Stumbo he fired the shot at Ham- the morning, officers said, he to the police," Gibson said. "I possible, but if you must kill the ilton but that he did not intend had left the woods and called for was trying to get him in the truck animal do not injure the head so to kill him. He said he yelled, food and cigarettes at the home and he had hold of my truck the health department can send "Halt!" but that Hamilton kept of Billy Wallen on Merritt running. He was quited by Judge Branch, a few hundred yards standing back toward the back for laboratory tests of the brain." new grant is \$1,109,722. Stumbo as saying he fired when from where his wife had been of my truck. I said, 'Don't shoot The health officer advised per-Hamilton threw a hand to his killed. This report said that when him—we can catch him without sons who have bats in buildings money was provided to add a pocket and a bystander warned, Wallen advised him to surrender, killing him.' I thought he was go- on their premises to destroy them teacher at each of the 21

cers said after a search of his Later, this same report said. Hamilton reappeared to tell Wal- be held later this week unless animal scatter rabies among live. Head Start office and its stan-

body.

tance of about 30 feet, and he been jailed here Monday after- line Hylier, Mrs. Phenie Holbrook Ed Merritt home, Monday morn- one time employed in the "Happy talking to Gibson. He added that Newsome, of Grethel.

about this time."

door. He (the other guy) was its head to the state laboratory last year's by \$210,138. The he replied, "No, they'll have to ing to shoot me. He shot him as quickly as possible, since they centers. He says more teachers

Examining trial for Hall will human or by biting a domestic ject is operating under OEO's

Bodies of both victims were at MOVE TO LEXINGTON lihan Funeral Home here but this week to Lexington where ject provides day-care for pre-

held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the home of her mother, Mrs. Regular Baptist Church offi-Stumbo cemetery at Galveston.

gene, Bill, Wendell, Darrell, and three sisters, Charlie, Jim- president of the Jenny Wiley Amish people of Pennsylvania, mimosas for a splash of color mie and Homer Lee Hall, all of Drama Association, said this Thursday, Aug. 24 and Friday, and showy blossoms. Perhaps Galveston, Hobert and Azzie Hall, week that PLAYS OF THE PEO- Sept. 1; SING OUT, SWEET such an exotic creation of beauty both of Ypsilanti, Mich., James PLE, which is being offered at LAND, a folk musical originally is its own best excuse for being. both of Kenneth Square, Pa., left of its 1967 season,

isters of the Regular Baptist each week-end. son of Mrs. Polly Hamilton, of two week-ends of the season are: maining showings of the season. General, during the Civil War. Teaberry, and the late Joel Hamilton. His seven sons and the fol-

fatal blast was fired at a dis- signed shortly after Hall had marriage survive: Mrs. Maybel- Heart Attack Fatal ran, stumbling, behind the Stan- noon, Music said he had driven and Miss Ruth Ann Hamilton, all To Perry Jones, 67, parently, the hunted man ranged ley store and up a bank to the from Allen to Merritt Branch of Taylor, Mich., and Mrs. Opal the hill area between his home rear of Porter's store where he when he heard somebody say, Cecil, Ecorse, Mich. The follow- Retired Beaver Miner "That man is coming off the hill, ing brothers and sisters survive where he was slain. Rumors per- What prompted the attack on back out there." He turned, Craig Hamilton, of Craynor, Eusisted that he had been seen his wife is not known. The drove back to Stanley's store, on gene Hamilton, Detroit, Mich., Beaver, died Sunday while en winter and are carried far and But life, nevertheless, has eslewhere, but all were un- couple had for some time dis- the way saw Hamilton walking Mrs. Mollie Moore, McDowell, route to the McDowell Appalach- near by heavy winds. Birds also agreed and on occasion Mrs. with a limp. He said he parked Ms. Olga Williams, of Orkney, ian Regional hospital, the victim scatter them widely, as the seeds Both Potter and Sheriff Lewis Hamilton had carried her troub- alongside Ed Gibson's truck and Mrs. Josephine Isaacs, of Tea- of a heart attack. were close behind him when he les to court. A recent attempt to that when he did so Hamilton berry, Mrs. Oma Brown, Gibralleft the hillside cover and have Hamilton declared mentally walked almost past Gibson's tar, Mich., Mrs. Mona Hall, of was a member of the UMWA, quickly spread all over the counemerged onto U.S. 23, near the incompetent failed. He was at truck but stopped and began Teaberry, and Mrs. Alva Jean Local No. 8100 at Beaver.

## (Continued from Page 1)

Rabies is prevalent only in public of the importance of avoid- a sister, Mrs. Hannah Tackett, ing being bitten by any animal, of Beaver. carry the rabies germ.

running toward the river bank. I that gets in its way, and "dumb" Rural Day Care He said the man was gone a One of the older children-none kept looking at the man with the rabies. An animal suffering from

think nothing is wrong with the Ed Gibson said he saw Hamil- animal. If a dog or any animal for further information. If you

may be rabid and could bite a are needed because the pro-

A native of Beaver, he was a as an ornamental spread fast son of the late George and Nan also and people came from Ohio, Tackett Jones. His wife, Mrs. Lis- Virginia and other states to get School, Paintsville, announces the sie Benton Jones, preceded him mimosa seedlings for planting. I initiation of a modified nonin death in 1960.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. seeds and seedlings to various warm-blooded animals such as Dorsie Jones, of Beaver; two persons in Ohio but the mimosas graded in the skill area, namely, Mary Paternio, John E. Riley, dogs, cats, foxes, cattle, bats and brothers, Sonny Jones, of Ligon, won't thrive very far north in reading, math, English and spell- Glenn H. Riley, Edna Chambers, the like. Dr. Hall warned the and Ambers Jones, of Virgie, and that state, as they are easily ing, as well as in science. The Opal Pennington, Oma Moore,

since it may have rabies or may | Funeral rites were conducted The animal does not have to the Regular Baptist Church offi- ings and into the forests in some initiated last year. show "wild" reactions to have ciating. Burial was made in the places. The tree puts out numer- The purpose of this program is rabies, Dr. Hall said. There are Tackett cemetery at Beaver, the ous branches that seem to have to meet the individual needs of

FRANKFORT - The Ken- down in the cemeteries, giving gram operating throughout East- 1967, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same tucky Child Welfare Research as their reason the tree's ruth- ern Kentucky (EKEDC), this being a day of the regular term Foundation's rural child-care less tendency to spread fast and non-graded program has been of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon project is beginning its third crowd out other more desirable made possible. year with more teachers and trees. Today, multiplied millions The faculty members staffing lowing described property to-wit: more money than ever.

child welfare commissioner ley region and in some parts of and part-time teacher; Sister Riley by deed of September 17, and the foundation's executive Eastern Kentucky. They have in- Marie Grace, secretary and 1965, by Ed and Rhoda Blankendirector, says this year's grant vaded garden plots, fields and music teacher; Sister Mary Fran- ship, recorded Sept. 20, 1965, in from the U. S. Office of any open place they can gain a cis, Sister Mary Ann, and Sis- Deed Book 188, page 483 in the Economic Opportunity tops foothold.

Harmon says the additional dard for child-teacher ratio.

teacher and assistant teacher student. Mrs. Allen as a scholar- Letcher, Magoffin, Morgan, have well established themselves There will be bus service for thence with his line South 78 de-Funeral of Mrs. Hamilton was ship student in library science. Owsley and Wolfe, counties.

#### Martha Hall, ministers of the CAMBELL REMINDS PUBLIC ciating. Burial was made in the ONLY TWO WEEKENDS LEFT She is survived by her mother and seven sons, Hershell, Eu- IN AMPHITHEATRE SEASON

presented by the Jenny Wiley Kentucky's pioneer heroines, Fri- into nothingness." Burial of Bert Hamilton in the Drama Association, consists of day, Aug. 25, Sunday, Aug. 27, family cemetery at Grethel will three plays being presented in a and Saturday, Sept. 2. be made today (Thursday), with repertory cycle. This gives visi- Dr. Campbell and the staff of At the Fleming Hotel in

funeral rites conducted by min- tors a different play, three nights the Jenny Wiley Drama Associa- Flemingsburg, James J. And-Church from the home of his The three plays and the sched- surrounding areas to see these robbery" or capture of the sister. Mrs. Isaacs. He was a ule of presentation for the last productions during the few re- Confederate locomotive. The

lowing children of a previous USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

TRAILS

By Rufus M. Reed

THE EXOTIC INVADERS

A large mimosa tree in full bloom is literally swathed with blossoms. The blooms are like many globules of silk decorating the numerous branches and the tree in full bloom can be seen at a great distance. The leaves are fernlike and feathery, equally as beautiful as the blooms. They grow about 18 inches long and are doubly compound. The leaflets are arranged in pairs on the main stem and each leaflet has from 21 to 27 small, one-sided leaflets, which are also in pairs. The small leaflets somewhat resemble the wide blade of a par-

The mimosa is one of the sensitive trees and the leaflets fold up tight in a "sleep movement" at night. They also collapse during a sudden drop of the temperature. If you hold one of the large leaves in the hand and caress the leaflets they will quickly respond by folding up.

The mimosas are comparatively recent newcomers to our

ple were eager to get them as expected moment. flies and hummingbirds.

each of which contains several cliffs to climb, no rivers so wide am not ashamed to utter it. flinty, brownish seeds. The seed that only on fair days can you Perry Jones, 67 years old, of pods hang on the bare trees in see across them. are too hard for birds to digest. Lady of Mountains He was a retired miner and Unless checked, the mimosas tryside. Yet the tree's popularity Program for 1967-'68 winter-killed.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., ministers of across the bottoms, the old clear- Program in reading and math Cathy Riley, Judy Riley, Kenny

down their mimosas and remov- velopment. of mimosa seedlings are spring- this non-graded school are: Sis-Maurice A. Harmon, State ing up throughout the Tug val- ter Francis Margaret, principal land conveyed the late Harvey

turesque with a grayish-green Hernandez, part-time teacher. trunk and a smooth bark cov- Present enrollment is 70 stu- county, Ky., and being more parered with numerous spots. The dents, and, there is available ticularly described as follows, true flowers of the trees are dull- room for more students. New en- viz: white and inconspicuous. They rollments are to be made at the owe their showy appearance to school prior to Aug. 28. Official the numerous long-exserted sta- opening of school and enrollment mens, which protrude two inches of all students will be held on thence with his line North 70 deor more from the corollas and Aug. 28, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. grees 45 minutes West 855.39 feet are formed in bundles called Throughout remainder of the to an iron stake on the center of Each center now has a "fascicles." The blooms soon be- week, school will have full day the ridge, corner of the land of gin to fall, to mess up lawns and sessions. driveways, but others keep on Parents of students are invited bloom for over a month.

as permanent residents of our the transportation of students to grees 02 minutes East 490 feet region. I see plenty of them in and from Prestonsburg. Floyd county as I drive through. They can take care of themselves and spread fast, almost anywhere the climate is suitable. While many persons have cut and removed them, others are still transplanting them on lawns and along roads and driveways. David and Leroy; six brothers | Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., BY HEX, a musical based on the Few trees in bloom can rival the Hall, address unlisted, Mrs. Ver- the Jenny Wiley State Park Am- created for Burl Ives, Saturday, In this connection one likes to lie Hamm and Mrs. Ruth Hamm, phitheatre, has only two weeks Aug. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 3; think of this line from John THE LEGEND OF JENNY Keats: "A thing of beauty is a and Mrs. Geneva Tackett, of PLAYS OF THE PEOPLE, WILEY, the tue story of one of joy forever; it will never pass

> GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY tion invite all residents of the rews plotted the "great train

> > TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE, By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

APOLOGIA

The word used as the title of brought some of the greatest adhis article - APOLOGIA - is a ventures one could dream of. I thousands of the reddish-pink Greek word meaning, basically, have watched, as an educator,

rewing to maturity.

introduced into this country from country by parents that would there with him in the flesh, but Asia and are semi-tropical, being have been able to adapt them- we all flew that day with him, unable to endure hard winter selves to life anywhere, shown right over the pole and back to freezes. The name, "Mimosa," from childhood some of the the old swimming hole. is from the Latin. Mimus, and values of good books and other To see the great movements of the tree is also widely known as good possessions of the human my generations from earlier "the silk tree." It belongs to the race, taught to respect the phil- times to the present has greatly Pea family (Legumes) and is re- csophies of all honest people and increased my faith in the race to lated to the locusts and the Ken- to dislike the obvious hypocrisies which I belong. We humans are Some thirty years ago, the mi- ity, my actual home area and undesirable, the cheap and ugly; mosas were introducted into the also my dreamworld, I have but, given time, we come back Tug valley and spread quickly spent a long life, with adventures to sensible places and try again through Eastern Kentucky. Peo- bobbing up at every possible un- to seek and find the satisfactory,

## Announces Non-Graded

Our Lady of the Mountains must confess to shipping the graded school for the school year, 1967-1968. The school will be nonpupils of this school have had a Purvis Riley, Vella Durham, All along the Tug valley region, good introduction into this inno- Billa Szymcack, Bert Riley, the mimosas have now spread valive program with a Levels Vivian Riley, Jimmy Riley,

growth. The heavy crop of fol- will not be expected to operate cuit Count rendered at the June iage soon smothers out other on a level too difficult or too easy 19th term, 1967, in the above for his capacity. He will be able styled cause I shall proceed to Many people have been cutting to progress at his own rate of de- offer for sale at the Courthouse

The hardy, prolific mimosas explanation of the program.



apology, but with many deeper the generations to which I have meanings. It can be translated given my grown-up labor, proseveral words, each one gress from a semi-pioneer life nardly adequate-defense, expla- o one in which my people are ation, even autobiography. Card- the equals of those anywhere. It al Newman, when he came to is not merely an acquirement of write his masterful explanation hings that has made them difwhy he left the Established ferent; horizons have been widarch of England and became ened by education, by travel, by a helic, used this word for the hinking. Our boys can talk as le of his book: APOLOGIA cartally about the ends of the PRO VITA SUA, a defense of his learth as could Columbus and his fe or an explanation of why he graw when they got back from ad acted as he had done. har wild adventures. One of my Every book written by any tudents accidentally summed other is, in brief or extended, his up when he started his in apology for one's point of peech on "The Old Swimming iew, a brief chapter of how the licle" by saving, "One morning old and all that it contains as I was flying over the North as atruck the writer. Even the Pole, I forgot the miles and miles Main in one's play or novel may I snow and could see, with my the author's meaner self that eyes open, the shady old hole in ircumstances and strong will he little creek where I used to ower prevented from actually so in swimming." When asked how many times he had flown My, this sounds dreadfully over the North Pole, he said, "I region; none of the older tree earned and pompous for what I don't know; four or five times a books mention them. They were mean to say now! Reared in the week for five months." I wasn't

of lots of people, even at Fidel- seekers; we often run after the the desirable, the lasting. Workornamentals for cemeteries, No, I have not had an exciting ing with thousands of boys and roadsides and lawns. The tree is life, as viewed by some person girls for a half century and more a rapid grower and the most pro- who has traveled to the ends of somehow strengthened my belief lific of all the trees in its family. the earth and escaped death in that our world that I knew is The reddish-pink flowers have a hundreds of split-second and good to recall but not to bring delicate fragrance and a showy breath-taking moments. But ex- back; we did not want to bring look that attracts many butter- citement is not limited to blood back the world of our fathers, and thunder, to far-away places no matter how alluring it sound-A mimosa tree in full bloom on with strange-sounding names. I ed when they told about it; and a cemetery hill of the region soon have lived for most of my al- I for one am glad to have lived became one of the most attract- most four score years in a small long enough to see the younger ive sights of all and people began town in a rural area of Kentuc- generations showing abundant to come from far-off places to ky, with few visible giants or ability to stand up to time and view. The flowers produce a ogres or Indians or lions to hunt, bravely carry on, That is my bounteous crop of flattish beans, with no perpendicular, mile-high apologia in a few words, and I

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

June Riley, Individually, and June Riley, Administratrix of the Estate of Harvey Riley, Deceased, ..... Plaintiff

Against // NOTICE OF SALE

Riley, ..... Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the ing them from lawns and drive- With the aid of the state, highest and best bidder, at public ways; some have also cut them through the developmental pro- auction, on the 8th day of Sept., a credit of six months, the fol-

That certain tract or parcel of ter Helena Marie, fulltime Floyd County Court Clerk's Of The winter mimosas are pic- teachers, and Mrs. Margaret fice, located on Store House Branch at Betsy Layne, Floyd

center of a private road, corner of the property of Carl Brown, Pid Lynch, thence with his line North one degree 39 minutes East coming out; the tree remains in to attend a meeting at the school 298.28 feet to a beech on the on Aug. 22, to receive a fuller center of the ridge, corner of the to an iron stake, corner to the land of Noah Newsome, thence with his line South 48 degrees 15 minutes East 530 feet to an iron stake in the center of said road 22 degrees 55 minutes West 76 feet to an iron stake; thence

> This property is being sold to settle the estate of the late Harvey Riley.

> South 38 degrees 25 minutes West

75.14 feet to the point of begin-

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

Given under my hand, this 21 day of August, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$35.25) 8-24-3t



THURS., FRI., Aug. 24-25-Friday, Jackpot Night Double Feature-

"Africa—Texas Style!"

Hugh O'Brian, John Mills

"The Spirit Is Willing (Technicolor) Sid Caesar, Vera Miles

SATURDAY, Aug. 26-Big Bad John Night-Also, Free Car Night! Triple Feature-

"Jet Pilot" (Technicolor) John Wayne, Janet Leigh

Plus "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

(Color) John Wayne, Joanne Drew

"Flying Leathernecks" (Color) John Wayne, Robert Ryan

SUN., MON., TUES., Aug. 27-28-29-First Run, Brand New "El Dorado"

(Technicolor) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum

PRESTONSBURG

THEATRE

VHURS., FRI., Aug. 24-25-Double Feature-"An American Dream"

(Color) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh

"Duel at Diablo"

James Garner, Sidney Poitier SATURDAY, Aug. 26-

Elvis Presley Night! Triple Feature-"Girls! Girls! Girls!"

(Technicolor) Elvis Predey, Stella Stevens

"Kid Galahad"

Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman

"Follow That Dream" (Color) Elvis Presley

SUN., MON., TUES., Aug. 27-28-29-First Run, Brand New "Hurry, Sundown"

(Color) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda

Hueysville Woman Is Victim Saturday At Martin Hospital

Miss Cora Reed, of Hueysville, passed away Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, at the age of 64. She had been in failing health for the past six months. Miss Reed was a daughter of

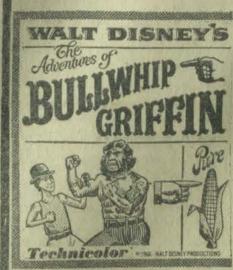
heart Reed. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Siddle Hughes and Mrs. Gladys order of sale of the Floyd Cir- VISITS RELATIVES Manns, both of Hueysville

the late Douglas and Jenny Gear-

Monday at 10 a.m. from the cause I shall proceed to offer for Sturgill and other relatives in The Prestonsburg high school versity, South Carolina. Stone Coal Regular Baptist sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. band will compete at the state Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in est and best bidder, at public Halbert, of McDowell. the family cemetery at Hueys- auction, on the 8th day of Sept., ville, the Hall Brothers Funeral 1967, at 10:30 o'clock, a.m., same Home directing.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Myrtle Marrs Against // NOTICE OF SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

James Bailey, Helen Bailey Conley, Loring Craft, Sarah Craft, Corbin Joseph and

By virtue of a judgment and being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: A tract of land located on Hannah's Branch of Johns Creek in

Fleyd county, Ky., more partic-

ularly described as follows, viz: On Hannah's Branch of John's Creek, beginning at a beech on the line of a five hundred acre survey made in the name of Samuel May; thence up the hill to a pine on top of the point at Hatfield's line; thence with said line up the point to opopsite a beech standing near the branch: thence straight down the hill to the beech; thence straight up the hill on the opposite side of the branch to the top of the ridge; thence up the point to the line of the said five hundred acre survey; thence with said line and East course to a stake, the lower line of said survey; thence a south course with said line to the beech, the place of beginning, containing 72 acres, more or less.

The two graves on said land being excepted. Also a piece of said land sold to Robert Fraley. beginning at a beech in the branch; thence down the branch to opposite a big rock; thence an easterly course, up the hill to the upper cliffs; thence with the upper cliffs to the line of Thomas Stratton; thence with said Stratbon's line to the line of Jonathan Spradin; thence with the said Sprad'in line to the line of Robert Fraley; thence with said Fraley line to the beech tree, the place

This being a pant of the same land described in a deed from Robert Fraley and wife to William Marshall, dated June 27, 1905, recorded in Deed Book 13. page 377, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. There is expected and reserved from this conveyance such mineral rights and privileges as grantors do not

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

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of August, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$37.50) 8-24-3t

#### Miles Mayo, Age 83, Passes Away Sunday At Ashland Hospital

Miles Mayo, 33-year-old retired miner, of Martin, died Sunday at King's Daughters' hospital, Ash-

Mr. Mayo was a former employee of the old Utilities Elkhorn Coal Co., of Martin, and was a member of the UMWA.

Local No. 6691. Born Oct. 30, 1383, at Martin, he was a son of Jacob and Minerva Scutchfield Mayo. His wife, Mrs. Ann Branham Mayo,

Survivors, other than his widow, are a son, Charlie Mayo, of Martin, and a daughter, Mrs. Minerva Davis, of Russell. He also leaves four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Revs. Bob Martin and Dan Heintzelman officiating. Burial was made in the family cemeteny at Martin under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral

CHILD IS CLAIMED

Melinda Case, three-monthsold infant daughter of Eddisel and Josephine Collins Case, of Honaker, died Tuesday at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville. Additional survivors are two brothers and two sisters, Joseph, Eddisel, Jr., Jeanette and Ruth Case, all at home. The funeral will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the residence of the child's grandfather, Curt Collins at Honaker. Burial will be in the Case cemetery at Honaker under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

KETTLES TO CANNON BALLS

Owings Furnace, built in 1781 near Owingsville, was the first iron furnace west of the Allegheny Mountains. Designed to cast iron kettles, it was used to manufacture cannon

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

INFANT DIES

Ricky Dale Clemmons, infant son of Curtis and Lorraine Trip. daughter of Johnny and Loretta lett Clemmons, of Elkhart, Ind., former Floyd county residents, died Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Sur- pital. Also surviving are seven viving, besides the parents, are brothers and four sisters, Ronnie, a brother, Larry Dean Clem- Donald, Johnny L., Frank, Curmons, and a sister, Teresa Gail tis. Charles, Damon, Thelma Clemmons, both at home. Grave- Jean, Dolly Ann, Sadie May and side services were held Sunday Ruth Ann Newsome, all at home. at the Smallwood cemetery at Wheelwright. Burial was made at 10 a.m. at the Community Bap-Cressie Joseph, .... Defendants. under the direction of the Hall tist Church at David. Burial in Brothers Funeral Home.

cuit Court rendered at the June Mrs. Myrtie S. Wilburn, of PRESTONSBURG HIGH Funeral rites were conducted 16 term, 1967, in the above styled Harold, is visiting Mrs. B. L. BAND AT FAIR

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ARMOUR STAR GOLDEN STAR

Canned Ham \_\_\_ 3 lb.

Shepherd Newsome, of Blue MRS, WILSON DIES River, was dead at birth Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hos-The funeral was held Monday

Hattie Lou Newsome, infant

BABE IS VICTIM

the Bill Shepherd cemetery at Gunlock was directed by Floyd Funeral Home.

the Carolinas. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright are

Mrs. Oliver Pinion, here. Dale Conn has returned home where he has been visiting his MOVE INTO ARCHER HOME

Ms. Maria Bell Wilson,

week.

BABE SUCCUMBS Wade Russell Blair, infant son

been in failing health for the are the paternal grandparents, week past year. Those attending the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blair, of funeral were from Ohio, Michi- Bypro, and the maternal grandgan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Little, of Melvin. Graveside services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Little family cemetery at visiting her parents, Mr. and Melvin. Burial was directed by

the Merion Funeral Chapel.

sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. David Richard and Mr. Cicero, at Columbia Uni- Leslie moved into the Archer home on South Arnold avenue Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robinette last week, Mr. Leslie is a teacher Prestonsburg, Ky., to the high- Fed Allen, of Hunter, and Will fair in Louisville today (Thurs- are visiting friends here this at Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beavers, of Gordon and Milda Little Blair, of Frankfort, Ind., their daughof Huntington, Ind., formerly of ter, Mrs. David Stampe, Mr. of Melvin, was dead at birth last Stampe and son, John Henry, of Tram, passed away Aug. 17 at Thursday at the Huntington Oclumous, Chio, visited Mr. and the Prestonsburg General hos- county hospital, at Huntington. Mrs. Ernest B. Osborne and pital at the age of 83. She had Surviving, besides the parents, other relatives here, early this

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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Bail, who is in the Madison hos- brother-in-law, Jerry Spears, of days with Mr. Buchanan, sup- dulles at the Prestonsburg Gen- been living in Louisville. pital. She is showing some im- West Van Lear, was also a visi- elintendent of General Burnside eral hospital.

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> and other historic places. ASSISTING IN REVIVAL are assisting in the Methodist York. revival at Dwale this week. Mrs.

thens and daughter, Linda Sue, returned Sunday from Wilton iton at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

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HOME FROM VACATION

Va. Before returning home, they RETURN FROM VISIT toured Williamsburg, Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Shepherd have returned from a two weeks' visit with their daughters and RETURN TO GEORGIA her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Richard-

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Larry and Maribeth, and Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burchett Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Ste- Albert Mann, of Cookville, Tenn., at Lancer. have returned from their vaca- Junction, Iowa, where they at- RECENT VISITORS tended the Silver Wedding an- Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hopson, niversary of their sister, Mrs. of Middlesboro, were here re-Betty Ann Mann Hicks and her cently visiting his grandparents, husband, Myrel Hicks, of Liver- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, of more, Calif. Members of the Riverside Drive. Mann family present included 19 from New York. Other friends VISITORS HERE and relatives numbering more Mrs. Margaret Gearheart, of than 100 were from Florida, Ten- Frankfort, Ind., and daughter, nessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Cali- Mrs. Mary Richey, Indianapolis, fornia, Missouri, Illinois and Ind., visited here briefly last

> OCCUPIES PULPIT, SUNDAY Rev. Ockerman, of Lexington, occupied the pulpit of The First VISIT IN OHIO

il day, from Madison, Wis., where and children, of Mansfield, Ohio, ters, Sarah and Margaret, reson have returned from a vaca- ford, Jr., and son, have moved had as their week-end house- and Mrs. Freddie Lee Goble, Frankfort, Ind., and daughter he was called by the critical ill- visited his aunt, Mrs. Glenn turned home Monday from Burn- tion with his parents at Cape into the Midkiff residence on guests his sister, Col. Ruby Brad- celebrated her second birthday Mrs. Nancy Stamp, of Columbus ness of his mother. Mrs. Alice Brickley, here Sunday. Her side, where they spent a few Cod. Dr. Ocok has resumed his No. in Central avenue. They have ley, Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Saturday with a birthday party Chio, are here this week visiting Blake Prichard, and Mr. Prich- hald in the education building of his niece, Mrs. Ernest Osborne ard, of Spencer. They left Sun- the First Presbyterian Church. and family, on Riverside, day for Spencer to visit Doy She received many gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rolston Bradley, a brother who suffered her little friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White and daughter, Sherrill, have re- a stroke recently. He is improvand Miss Gladys Ward, of Inez, turned home from a vacation ing. They were returning home VISITING MOTHER HERE have returned home from a visit spent at Daytona Beach, Florida. from a vacation in California Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Smith, bus, Ohio, visited his grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shivel Blackburn, at Rochester, New son, manager of the R. C. Cola Company in Columbus, Ga., returned home Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mann, car Richardson, on Middle Creek,

Friday while en route to Williamsburg, Va., on a vacation

Methodist Church here last Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Porter day in the absence of the pastor, and daughter, Margaret Ann, and the Rev. William Pope, who was Mrs. Janie Collins have returned vacationing with his family at home from a vacation spent in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Ohio with their children

and other Western states, when and children, Memphis, Tenn., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickthey learned of their brother's are here visiting his mother, ley here for two weeks recently, Mrs. E. A. Smith, on First while his parents vacationed at

Print Ball returned home, Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Tackett Mrs. Joe Buchanan and daugh- Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook and Mrs. W. B. Cook and Mrs. Thomas Here- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook and Mrs. Thomas Here-

VISIT GRANDPARENTS HERE Mark Alan Brickley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley, of Colum-

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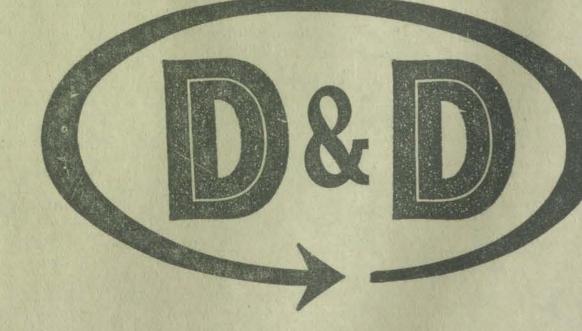
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> Window price \$3786.40 Close-out price \$3237.00

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Fawn with gold trim, Powerglide transmission, tinted windshield, tilt steering wheel, radio, whitewall tires, power steering, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine.

> Window price \$3770.95 Close-out price \$3250.00

#### 1967 CAPRICE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

Gold with gold trim, Powerglide transmission, tinted windshield, tilt steering wheel, radio, whitewall tires, power steering, 327-cu. in V-8 engine.

> Window price \$3770.95 Close-out price \$3250.00

#### 1967 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE

Gold with black vinyl trim, power brakes, Powerglide transmission, tinted windshield, radio, bucket seats, whitewall tires, power steering, 327-cu. in V-8 engine, rear seat speaker.

> Window price \$3848.00 Close-out price \$3310.00

#### 1967 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE

Gold with black trim, power brakes, Powerglide transmission, tinted windshield, radio, whitewall titres, power steering, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine.

> Window price \$3690.00 Close-out price \$3190.00

#### 1967 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE

White with blue trim, speed and cruise control, Powerglide transmission, fender skirts, tinted windshield, radio, floor mats, whitewall tires.

> Window price \$3534.10 Close-out price \$3068.00

#### 1967 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Cream with gold trim, Powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, fender skirts, whitewall tires, power steering.

> Window price \$3349.95 Close-out price \$2925.00

#### 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

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Green with black vinyl trim, power brakes, Powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, whitewall tires, floor mats, power steering.

> Window price \$3402.80 Close-out price \$2965.00

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#### 1967 IMPALA SS SPORT COUPE

Black with red vinyl trim, 4-speed transmission, 327-cu. in V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, tinted windshield, mag. wheel covers.

> Window price \$3527.10 Close-out price \$3060.00

#### 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

White with red vinyl trim, floor mats, Powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, fender skirts, whitewall tires, power steering.

> Window price \$3377.50 Close-out price \$2945.00

#### 1967 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

White with blue trim, floor mats, Powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, whitewall tires, power steering.

> Window price \$3323.60 Close-out price \$2905.00

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#### 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Blue with blue trim, power brakes, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, bumper guards, whitewall tires, floor mats, Powerglide transmission, running lights, fender skirts.

> Window price \$3565.05 Close-out price \$3090.00

#### 1967 IMPALA SS SPORT COUPE

Plum with black vinyl roof and parchment vinyl trim, floor mats, Powerglide transmission, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, tinted windshield, fender skirts. radio, whitewall tires.

> Window price \$3675.55 Close-out price \$3175.00

#### 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Plum with parchment trim, power brakes, Powerglide transmission, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, tinted windshield, wheel covers, bumper guards, running lights, fender skirts, floor mats, radio, whitewall tires.

> Window price \$3565.05 Close-out price \$3090.00

#### 1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Black with black trim, beige vinyl top, Powerglide transmission, 327-cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, radio, tinted windshield, whitewall tires, door guards.

> Window price \$3650.10 Close-out price \$3155.00

#### \* 1967 CHEVELLE DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan

White with blue trim, Powerglide transmission, radio, tinted windshield, wheel covers, whitewall tires, power

> Window price \$2907.90 Close-out price \$2605.00

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## PRESTONSBURG-W'WRIGHT IN GRID OPENER FRIDAY

Wheelwright, will open their 1967 Daniels as grid mentor there. season here Friday evening at 8 Crager said Prestonsburg's eral colleges and universities.

Both teams are undermanned. season. "We could have a good Prestonsburg high, with the larg- club, but because of the small est enrollment in the valley, had squad would have to be lucky only 26 boys out for practice ses- and escape injuries," he said. sions, but Coach Bobby Crager expects the addition of half a men on his squad. The team, he dozen others to the squad by Fri- said, is weakest at end and the day. Three or four of the ex- halfback spots. Joe Buchanan,

with an enrollment of 900 or dent when he tripped and fell. more, such as Prestonsburg has, The team is strong at quartershould have 60 to 75 boys in uni- back, with Phillip Haywood and

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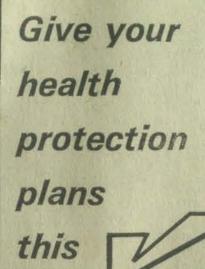
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#### HISTORICAL READING

A recent book by two University of Kentucky history professors, Drs. Thomas D. Clark and Albert D. Kirwan, "The South Since Appomattox," is enreading in history classes in sevFloyd County Times, Aug. 24, 1967 - Sec. 2, Page 1

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turned home after an extended visit their daughter Carolyn and is fair.

returned home from the Uni- home at Dema Mr. and Mrs. Triplett, of Jones Fork. versity of Kentucky Medical Cen- Merrill Dixon, of Wayland, Mr. Mrs. Clova Walkins, who has ter, Lexington. She is improving and Mrs. Tom Spradlin, of Louis- been in the McDowell hospital from serious injuries suffered in ville, Ky., Mrs. Betty Sue Ro- for the past few days, is now at

Mrs. Mary Green has returned and children, all of Louisville. home after an extended visit with Granny Roop, of Estill, is at her sister, Mrs. Owen Babb, at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Layne, died Aug. 11 at the Pres- the McDowell hospital. tonsburg General hospital. Fu- Mrs. Tom Connors is still in neral was conducted at her home, the hospital. Her condition is

Mrs. Ethel Foley and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Noe Roop were Johns Creek recently.

Mrs. C. C. Scalf spent the Alleen Castle had as her house-

have as their guests Harry Conn. and Gene Campbell, of Dayton, John Baker and Douglas Morri- Chio. son, from Garden City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Castle, They will return home to enter of Estill, entertained to dinner and previous library experience lion children

home from the hospital and will and daughter Debbie Ray, Gene to Mrs. R. V. May, Chairman of dren who have not had measles soon be at his work again after Campbell, Dayton, Ohio.

have been visiting in Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Pen Smith had as recent guests Mr. Smith's son and family.

Miss Glenda Jones, graduate of Betsy Layne high school, is now employed by the federal government in Washington, D. C.

Randell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, of Betsy Layne, has left for Vietnam where he has been assigned to work in a hospital. His wife and children will reside at Pikeville until his return. She has come here from San Antonio, Texas, where they have been living.

son, of Ypsilanti, Mich., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George, of Betsy

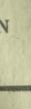
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dickerson visited his relatives at Ashland and Raceland over the week-end.

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SEE KENTUCKY FIRST—Have you had your vacation this year? Did you know that Kentucky has the best State Park system in the U. S.? Why don't you plan a Kentucky vacation this year? You don't have to go far from Prestonsburg either. I spent a very pleasant week at Dewey Lake last month. Carter Caves State Park is a delightful place to visit, too. If you haven't been seeing enough of Kentucky, make plans to tour it soon! There's so much to see and do, so close to home!

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#### ESTILL

served, games played, and she Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conley Lackey.

bard, Mrs. Bertie Lou Herbert home. Her condition is fair.

Charley Murphy, of Wayland, Mrs. Ellen Moles, of Betsy after spending seven weeks in

slightly improved.

sons, Johnny and Jeffery Wal- week-end guests of their daughters, were visiting friends at ter, Nora, and son-in-law and grandson Bill, at Lexington.

week-end with friends at Pike- guests, the first week of August, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stratton Texas, and daughter Debbie Ray,

Sunday at their home Mr. and are desirable. Alenzo Stratton has returned Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Texas,

rival of a great-grandson, Chris- McDowell.

#### LACKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maynard Mr. and Mrs. John Spradlin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayes had and children have just returned entertained to dinner Sunday at as their guests Sunday the folfrom Germany. They are visiting their home here her brother and lowing patients from the Golden her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conley. Years Rest Home: Rev. Joe Hopof Kissimmee, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. kins, Bob Bentley, Victoria Rone, A birthday party was given for Tom Spradlin, Mrs. Betty Sue Beulah Friend, Pricy Hatfield, Juanita Maynard at the home of Robard, Mrs. Bertie Gore Herb- Nell Stanley, and Kathleen Osher grandmother Mrs. Robert ert and children. Drew, Betty borne. Other guests were Beulah The timetable for complete ity." He added that with the

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corda Caudill was admitted to ing to be right on schedule. Mrs. Claude Hall and son Mich- John Spradlin until Thursday Our Lady of the Way hospital at State Health Commissioner Dr. maining 50 percent of Kentucky's ael, of Logansport, Ind., have re- when they left for Cincinnati to Martin Saturday. His condition Russell E. Teague says that "we schoolchildren with the measles

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin enter- at her home. She is now at the nated 50 percent of Kentucky's Mrs. Sonja Meeks Belcher has tained to dinner Tuesday at their home of her daughter Mrs. Dave children that would have been

Morehead University. Don is now han one year ago. lines in Miami.

#### Library Clerk Wanted

through Aug. 30, 1967. Applicants long after-effects.' must have a high school diploma. Teague said that Kentucky's

the Library Board, Prestonsburg, to be vaccinated.

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have certainly covered one-half vaccine. Janet Ratliff has been very ill of our 120 counties, and vaccisusceptible to the disease.'

> "The total number of cases reported this year, is the lowest since 1950," Teague said.

The commissioner pointed out that the total number of cases retopher Robert, born to Mr. and ported from Jan. 1 through July Mrs. Don Jackson, Miami, Fla. 15, 1966 was 4,653. The total re-The mother, the former Susan ported for the same period in Lee Spradlin, is a graduate of 1967 numbered 1,299 or 3,354 less

wo king with Pan-American Air- "The last peak year for meales was in 1964 when 18,926 cases were reported in Kentucky," he

"The No. 1 childhood disease today is measles," Dr. Teague The Floyd County Library said. "And contrary to popular Board will receive applications belief, it is not a 'harmless' difor the position of Library Clerk sease-it can kill or leave life-

and college training will be given program is part of a national efpreferred consideration. Previous fort to eradicate measles through work with the public and children the vaccination of eight-to-10 mil-

Teague emphasized that it is Applications should be mailed important for all healthy chil-

John Spradlin and Nora Conley or to Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbe, "The beauty of this program," Mrs. Billie Gorsky and children Spradlin are announcing the ar- secretary of the Library Board, he said, "is that one shot is 8-17-2t enough to give lifelong immun-

Hite and Helen Edison, of eradication of measles in Kentuc- beginning of this fall school term, ky by the end of 1967 is appear- the Health Department will redouble its efforts to reach the re-

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#### SOIL CONSERVATION

By HAROLD R. WALLACE

Floyd County Soil Conservation year. Weeds and excess growth Paint, and other relatives. Mr. District are constructing grassed of fescue should be clipped and Culey is a Navy warrant officer waterways on their farms this removed annually.

River and Amos Dotson at the this seeding date in mind. mouth of Rough and Tough.

used on cropland, hayland or pas- nicians tures with equal success. The exact dimensions of each waterway WITH 9th IN VIETNAM are determined by the size of 9th Infantry Div., Vietnam -

main tained by applying 300 Hauchuca, Arizona.

The last date for seeding water- Beach.

The landowners are Harmison ways is Sept. 15. Anyone desiring Slone and Earl Slone at Blue to apply this practice should keep Technical assistance will

Grassed waterways are built furnished anyone interested in shallow and wide to remove ex- applying this practice by U. S. cess surface water. They can be Soil Conservation Service tech-

Pfc. Chester D. Little, 19, son A heavy vegetable cover is es- of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Little, tablished after construction, us- Weeksbury, Ky., was assigned to ually by seeding Kentucky 31 tall the 9th Infantry Division in Vietfescue, to prevent erosion or gul- nam, July 5. Pvt. Little, a linelying. Fertilizer is applied at the man in Company C of the dirate of 800 pounds 10-10-10 per vision's 9th Signal Battalion, enacre at time of seeding. For best tered the Army in March, 1966, results waterways should be and was last stationed at Ft.

VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Culey Mrs. Culey's parents, Rev. and and is stationed at Virginia

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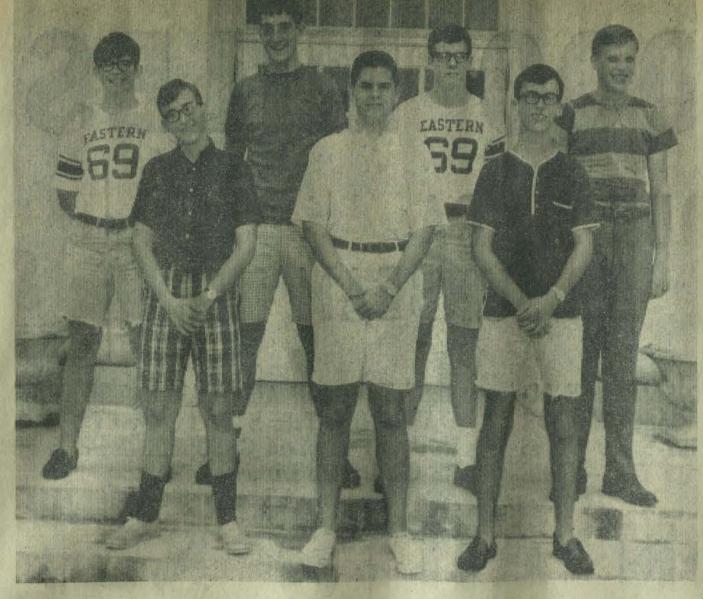
lary was formed Aug. 10. Any wife of a Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad member is urged to join the

The meetings are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at he Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad building. This aux-Hary was formed to afford asdance to the squad

The following officers-all charter members were elected Aug.

Garnett Alexander, president; Gwen Alexander, first vice-president; Meg Gray, second vicepre ident; Dolly Hughes, third vice president; Thelma Perry. ecretary; Susie Burke, treas-

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Shown above are officers of the Kentucky Annual Conference Institute of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The institute was held at Union College, Barbourville, Ky. They are from left to right (back row): Larry Easterling, Lexington, Witness Program area chairman; John White, Louisa, Town and Country representative; Cochran Dorsey, Danville, MYF Fund chairman; Lud Weaver, Ashland, Fellowship Program area chairman; front row-Ronnie Ball, Prestonsburg, Education representative; Mike Gibbons, Ashland, Publicity chairman; and Tyler Cox, Lawrenceburg, Citizenship Program area chairman.

### BLUEGRASS FOR VIETNAM SENT MAGOFFIN SOLDIER

FRANKFORT - Governor claiming "Governor Breathitt's Edward T. Breathitt says a Bluegrass" would be placed 50-pound bag of Kentucky on the lawn for all to see. Bluegrass seed is being sent Breathitt said the seed is ing in South Vietnam.

Preston of the 9th Infantry pounds "should add consider-Division wrote the governor, able greenery to the area." asking for grass seed and specifically requesting, "Not the ordinary, run-of-the-mill invites -- and urges -- all prospecgrass seed common to the 49 tive freshmen to apply for adthe exceptional state-that is their senior high school year, to say, suh, Kentucky Blue- or even during the preceding grass seed.""

In his letter, Preston said his unit is situated in the Mekong Delta with 80 acres of tents spread across "the barest of ground.

'Not one blade of grass, not one tree, brush or shrub breaks the barrenness. It is indeed a Maude Sammons Stephens bleak prospect to face month and Bill Stephens, .... Plaintiffs

after month," Preston wrote. Preston said that "if a small amount of Bluegrass seed could be sent," he would sow it around the division's headquarters and his own tent area. He indicated that a sign pro-

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to a Salyersville soldier serv- being supplied through the Aug. 9 in Columbus, Ohio. Kentucky Seedman's Associa-Warrant Officer Russell tion and estimated that the 50

The University of Kentucky states, but the grass seed of mission as early as possible in

> MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Against / Notice of Sale Redwine Sammons and wife, Floyd Williams and Janie Williams, his wife, Dewey Sammons and Elva Sammons, his wife, Maryland Sammons and Allene Sammons, his wife, Darlyn Sammons and Mildred Sammons, his wife, Tonia Baldridge, and Ance Baldridge, her husband, John David Sammons and wife, J. S. Sammons, and wife, Toy Ann Sammons, .... Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the June 22nd term, 1967, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of September, 1967, at 10 o'clock, a.m., (EST), same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

Beginning at a water birch on the river bank on the division line between A. G. Music and James May; thence N 81 E 6 ft. to low water mark; thence down river with low water mark N 21 W 212 ft. to the Mouth of Stephens Branch; thence up the branch to the C. & O. right-ofway; thence a straight line from the bed of the branch and C. & O. right-of-way to a small buckeye above the road, near the top of the bridge bank; thence up the hill to a small sycamore on the side of the drain; thence up the hill to a small poplar near the head of the drain; thence a straight line up the hill to a large rock marked with three hacks; thence on up the hill to a large chestnut oak stump at the big rocks; thence running with top of hill to James Stephens line; thence running with his line back to the C. & O. rightof-way to corner of Dick Clark's line; thence with his line to the beginning, containing eight acres. nore or less. Mineral has been reserved.

This property is being sold to settle the estates of the late Joe and Sarah Sammons.

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

Given under my hand, this 14th day of August, 1967.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

#### Instructor of Art Weds Floyd Woman

Pippa Passes, Ky.-Walter L. Pritchard, instructor in art at Alice Lloyd College, has announced his marriage to Mrs. Ida Mae Slone, of Dwale, Ky.,

The former Mrs. Slone has two children, a daughter at Prestonsburg Community College and a son who is a student at Prestonsburg high school, Mr. Pritchard has a daughter who lives in

Mr. Pritchard, who holds B.S. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Oregon, has taught at Alice Lloyd for four years

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#### NOTICE

Begining Sept. 1, 1967, my office will be at the new Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

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LOWELL D. MARTIN, M.D.

Orion May, of Columbus, Ohio, spent last week here with his sister, Mrs. Cledis Beverly, and Mr.

Stephen Lee Best and his mother, Frankie Best, were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen and family in Ashland. While there they attended morning worship services at the Unity Baptist Church where Rev. McMillen is pastor.

CLIFF

Calling on Mrs. Will Stephens at her home at Cliff, Sunday, were Mrs. Goldia Short and Mrs. Ethel Johnson, of Allen, W. L. Baldridge, Sr. and W. L. Baldrige, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldridge, of Little Paint, David L. Stephens, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hornbuckle, of Ashland, Mrs. Lewis Dotson and Cledis Beverly, of Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hunt and daughter, Pamela, of Waverly, Chlo, were last Thursday guests of Mrs. Will Stephens at her home here.

Clyde May is spending this month with his daughter Betty in

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crider have moved to Lexington where Mr. Crider will altend the Uni-

versity of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Leffie Lafferty and daughter, and Frank Lafferty, of Michigan, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafferty

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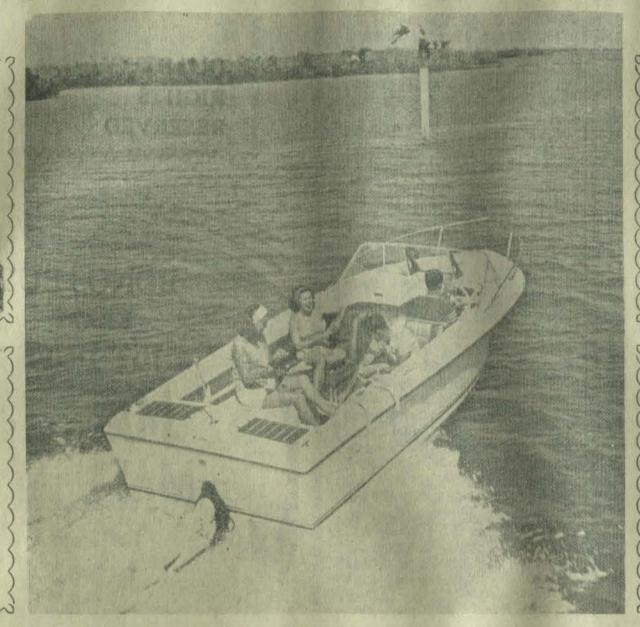
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The Floyd County Board of Ed- CLUB OPENS NEW YEAR ucation will accept the lowest and The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland best sealed bids, until 12 noon, Woman's Club launched its new Sept. 2, 1967, for the following: club year last Monday evening MacGinities reading tests, 3,000 Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. separate answer sheets, and quo- At a business session following

tation on scoring services. erintendent's office.

CHARLES CLARK, Superintendent Floyd County Schools

IN RE: ESTATE OF TIVIS B. SLONE, DECEASED

Anna Dudley has been appointed Martin. The president also apand qualified as administratrix pointed a committee of the folof the estate of Tivis B. Slone, lowing to draw up new by-laws deceased, and persons having and a constitution: Mrs. S. M. claims against the estate are Martin, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. hereby notified to file their M. M. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Wells, claims with her, itemized and and Mrs. Eugene ullins. duly proven according to law, on It was unanimously decided to or before Nov. 15, 1967.

ANNA DUDLEY Administratrix of the estate of Tivis B. Slone, deceased. Larkslane, Ky.

#### WAYLAND

Approximately 3,000 Gates with a dinner meeting at May

the dinner, presided over by Mrs. The Board reserves the right to L. B. Price, club president, it reject any or all bids. Bid price was unanimously decided to join includes delivery to materials de- with the Wheelwright, Drift and pot at Allen, Ky. Further infor- McDowell clubs for an inter-club mation may be secured by con- meeting with a Federation speaktacting Harry J. Wallace, Sup- er sometime this fall, It was also tentatively decided to entertain the daughter clubs in October if the guest-speaker can be obtained at that time.

Volunteers for the year book committee were Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. Rex Martin, Mrs. Notice is hereby given that Hansel Bradley, and Mrs. Otto

> continue sending gifts and clothing to the little girl at Kentucky Village, which the club adopted

> Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. M. M. Collins were asked to continue to serve gifts to the Golden Years Rest on the committee for visits and Home at Lackey, which has been one of the club's projects for the past several years.

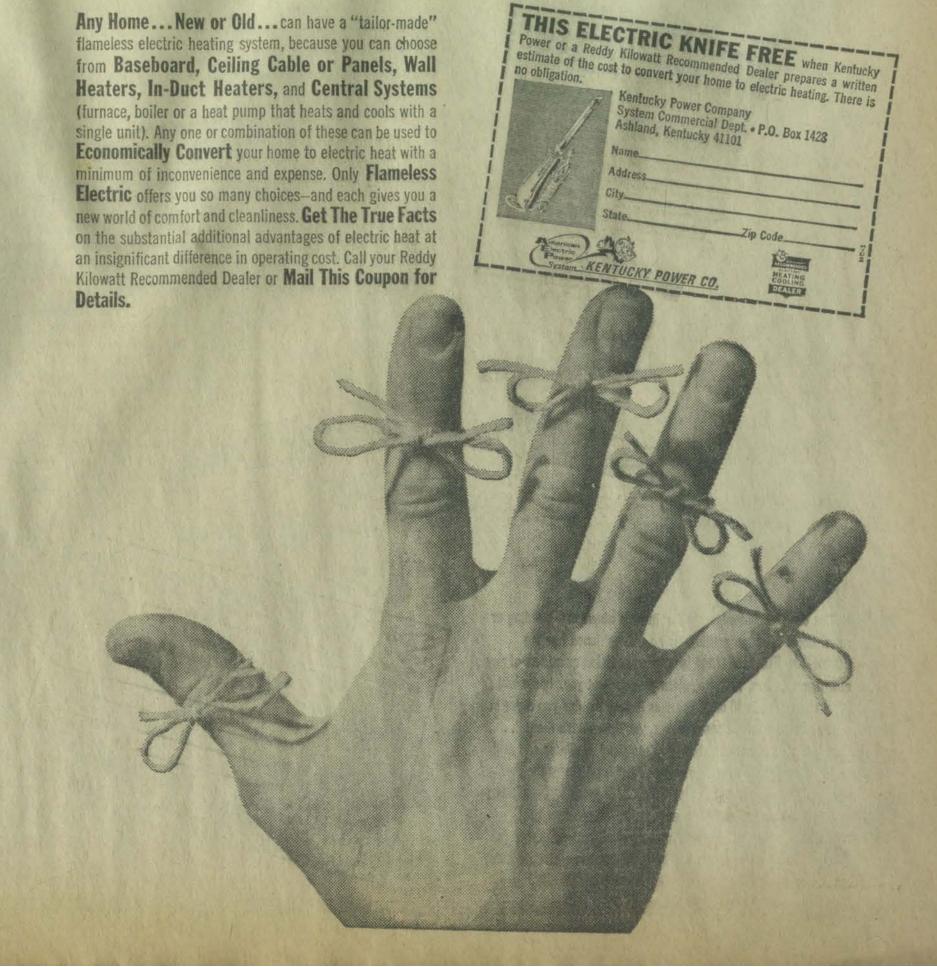
This was the first meeting of the Wayland club since the sale of its clubhouse during the summer and there were the following ladies present: Mesdames M. M. Collins, J. C. Wells, James Burge, Maud Hatcher, Otto Martin, N. D. Howard, Ellen Hornsby, Rudolph Spencer, Felix Coburn, Eugene Mullins, Charles Martin, Mervil Dixon, J. E. Mil-Johnson, Rex Martin, John Reed, Earl Castle, S. M. Martin, Delbert Sloan, Milton Trusty, Jr., J. T. Spillman, L. B. Price, and two guests, Mrs. W. E. Parker, of Wayland, and Miss Elizabeth Kavanaugh, of Florida.

The first program meeting of the club year will be held September 11, with Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. S. M. Martin, and Mrs. Otto Martin serving as hostesses at Mrs. Dixon's trailer campsite on Stratton Branch Jenny Wiley State Park. The subject will be "Mental Health." with Mrs. S. M. Martin program leader, who expects to have a guest speaker at that time.

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#### LANGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen accompanied their daughter Mrs. John VanHoose, of Ypsilanti, Mich., to Sidney, Ohio, where she will be met by Mr. VanHoose. They will all visit Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawkins and later will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Amburgey and son, of Houston, Tex-

John Coburn is a patient at Our Lady of the Way hospital,

A surprise personal shower was given for Miss Sandra Lynn Prater, Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater. She received many gifts. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mesdames Ed Stephens, Jones Tallent, Oscar Alley, Edgar Herald, Thurmal Click, Jack Webb and Ray Prater, also Misses Patty Herald, Pat Howard, Mary Agnes Cooley. Linda and Deborah Hale and Teresa Prater.

Wiley Jones attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Polly Hall, of Dema, Friday.

Pamela Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hicks, is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital, having undergone surgery there Thursday.

Bess Ratliff, Lula Martin and Mae Rita Gayheart were shopping in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mrs. Dallard Robinson is a patient at the Appalachian Regional hospital, McDowell, where she underwent surgery Thursday.

Mrs. George E. Allen and son, Steve, accompanied Mary Nolin and Anne Pollard to their home n Washington, D. C. Saturday. Mary Nolin and Anne were luncheon guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Allen, Friday.

Mrs. Amanda Sutton and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. Viola Stewart, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gibson and Teddy spent several days ast week in Mt. Sterling, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and children spent several days last week in Lexington and South

and Anna Flannery accompanied Kent Flannery to his 4-H Club exhibition at the State Fair in

James Fragure, a former resilanti, Mich., was visiting friends here last week. He and his fam-Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton and

Mrs. Roger Ferrell and daughter Supan Lynn, of St. Louis, Mo., visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennel Hayes, here over



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