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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

For want of anything to say, we might ask-What ever became of Adam Clayton Powell?

This Town

Could the old glimmers be going on the blink? - the leaves don't seem to be so colorful, his fall.

water."

YOUR HELP NEEDED

Commons Area-it's great, ev- the Congress. erything except the name. Somebody's going to have to boil that

down. We congratulate Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Edith James on this History Corner wherein those things-implements, instruments,

weapons, items belonging to the early days of the region - will lion reservoir at Royalton; \$4 be kept for this and future gen- million worth of channel im- mer resident of the county have \$210,000. erations. It will give Prestons- provements along the Licking burg Community College a dis- River and State Road Fork; tinction that may be imitated three small dams and reservoirs later but not excelled.

those things which are warp and about 44,000 acres.

itage will have to help, if this is to relieve flooding, improve the vin. State Police said he was to be the storehouse of tradition water supply and develop recrea- traveling alone at the time o it is planned to be. Hundreds of tional facilities are usual items the accident. homes over the area have the in any proposal of this sort.

That World IN MAGOFFIN WINS TEST 1 FLO Bui Reservoir Work At Royalton May

Be Long Delayed

BIG PROJECT

The \$41 million flood-control earmarked for preconstruction and other conservationists. The man was center stage so and water resources project planning of the flood control often during the run of that tele- planned for the upper Licking project at Martin. The proposed vision special, "Barry Gold- River valley, near Royalton, work involves dredging and water's Arizona," that we have cleared its first major hurdle stream improvement from a an idea the title should have last week when it won the ap- point upstream from the town been, "Arizona's Barry Gold- proval of the Ohio River Divi- to Allen. sion, U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The funds approved are for But actual construction could fiscal 1968.

be far away. After a review by We like this idea Dr. Campbell the Board of Rivers and Harbors has adopted for Prestonsburg and the chief of the Corps of En-Community College. This Early gineers, it still must go through American Traditional English the Bureau of the Budget and

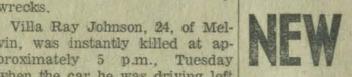
> The proposed undertaking, which has been described as a pilot Appalachian project, envi-

sions the economic development of Magoffin county and the surrounding area. The plans call for a \$25 mil-

been fatally injured in auto wrecks. costing \$2 million and a \$1 mil- vin, was instantly killed at ap-

But those who treasure all lion land treatment program on proximately 5 p.m., Tuesday woof of Eastern Kentucky's her- These "water-control elements" KY 122, two miles east of Mel-

As the result of injuries sus-



when the car he was driving left

VICTIMS

Johnson Dies Tuesday

In Wreck Near Melvin;

Litteral Killed in Ohio



proved for Kentucky water proj- getting construction funds was ects in the \$4.77 billion public the Red River reservoir in Powworks bill passed Tuesday by ell county which has been strongthe U. S. Senate, \$65,000 was ly opposed by the Sierra Club

ning:

SENATE BILL OK'S

YD

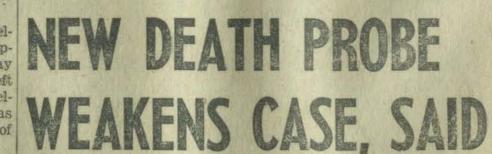
Construction funds approved: For construction - Carr Fork Reservoir, \$5.8 million; Cave Run Reservoir, \$4.6 million; Fishtrap Reservoir (for completion), \$8.52 million; Green River \$700,000; Cannelton locks and

million

Other preconstruction plan- cently vice-president at Missouri \$250.

One Floyd countian and a for- 000; Mound City Lock and Dam, ing president for two years. (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

college.



things they need, things which What makes the Salversville- tained Sept. 30 in an auto mis- Commonwealth's Attorney Har- ing the prosecution of this case." mattered, 'way back then, and Royalton plan different is the hap at Dayton, Ohio, Frank old J. Stumbo said this week Stumbo admitted his concern and Hershel Hamilton, or at any sulting from an explosion at which consequently matter so fifth element - calling for a Douglas Litteral, 29, of Dayton, that the further probe into the about the case but said he is un-

said.



Commissioners of the Mud Committee Meets Creek Water District said this week that the application for ap- The Floyd County Nutritional Washington within the next sion office. month

out, "that residents of the Mud and food problems of Floyd coun-Creek area, including Little ty families attended.

The 10th president of Pikeville Mud, Toler Creek and Branham's Reservoir, \$6.63 million; Laurel College since its founding in Creek, have only a month in are: Chairman, Ruby Akers River Reservoir, \$1.3 million; 1889 will be inaugurated on which to pay their tap-on fees." Sturgis flood-control protection, Founder's Day, next Thursday. Once the application is sub-This will be the second time a mitted to the federal agency in work committees, and the second dam, \$10.6 million; Newburgh president has been inaugurated Washington, prospective water meeting will be held October 13, iontown locks and dam, \$12 million; Un-iontown locks and dam, \$12.5 since the institution became a customers cannot pay a tap-on Frances H. Pitts, area extension fee until the project is completed, agent, said.

Dr. Thomas H. Johns, until re- and then the cost will be about

Kehoe Reservoir, \$100,000; souri, assumed his duties at the now, the total is only \$25. Of Martins Fork Reservoir, \$230,- college last May. He succeeded this amount, \$3 may be paid 000; Paintsville Reservoir, \$200,- Dr. Rediford Damron, now aca- down and the remaining \$22 000; Yatesville Reservoir, \$200,- demic dean, who served as act- after the project is started, commissioners of the water district said.

If the district's application wins AL approval, construction is scheduled to start April 1, next year. Two years will be required for completion.

The water commissioners said the tap-on fee is not be to confused with the emergency water wells which have been drilled in the area.

The fees may be paid to either Co., Prestonsburg, brings to of the water commissioners, \$438,621 the total asked for dam-Homer Hamilton, Oliver Hall ages and medical expenses re-

SALF SHOE PLANT

Nutrition Education

proval of the system and its Educational Committee met Sepfunding must be submitted to tember 28 at the County Exten-

Ten persons representing agen-"This means," it was pointed cies which work with nutritional

Officers elected for the group secretary, Mary Mitchell The group will divide into

Present were Ruby Akers, Mary Mitchell, Josephine Wil-Valley College, Marshall, Mis- If the tap-on fee is signed for liamson, Helen Wells, Margaret (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Thornsburys' Suit **Brings Total Asked** Of Firm to \$438,621

rentals paid by U.S. Shoe Com-A third suit filed last week against the Mountain Investment

pany. A lease of the property was executed this week Rentals paid by U. S. Shoe are to go into a sinking fund for the retirement of bonds and interest, and the Fifth Third Union Trust Co., Cincinnati, Ohio,

Municipalities are authorized

by Kentucky statute to offer in-

dustrial revenue bond issues to-

ward helping balance the econ-

omy and generating employ-

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)

Leslie County Judge

Says Buckhorn Lake

To Become Polluted

Hyden, Ky .- The Kentucky Di-



FINANCING

APPROVED

Plant Opening Seen

ing revenue bonds to finance construction and equipping of the U. S. Shoe Company plant, near Lancer, and work on the build

ing itself is well under way. Completion of the prefabri cated steel structure is expected within three months, and it is expected to be engaged in the manufacture of shoes by next

spring. The plant, it was said,

The bond issue, which will be

advertised for sale shortly, does

not constitute an obligation of

the city. The ordinance enacted

by Council provides that the in-

debtedness is to be retired over

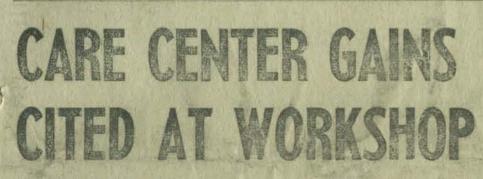
a period of 25 years through

act as trustee of the fund.

ment.

will initially employ 600.

much now. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)



Mountain Comprehensive Care Williamson, Methodist, Paints- Warren, Ohio, Brenda, Sheila, Center here at a recent work- ville and Prestonsburg General, Cathy, Shirley, Teresa and Deshop held at the Prestonsburg has committed a number of beds Community College, Richard for in-patient services. For out-Stai, executive director of the patient services, there have been ducted Friday at 10 a.m. from regional undertaking, said the provided three teams. The con- the residence of the victim's lirst concept of the center was cept is to have these teams live parents, ministers of the Regunot large enough.

mental retardation.

Mr. Stai pointed out that the ric social worker. Attempts are Home, county has 195 cases, Floyd 110, tionist.

rector of the Center, pointed out that the concept of community psychiatry emphasizes a program which keeps the mental patient in his own community so that he may be treated in the same way as a patient with cancer, heart disease or other ailment. He added that new methods of treatment have made this concept possible, with new drugs making the patient's stay in a mental hospital shorter and making after-care in his home Cora Slone was arrested Sat- Luther Hamilton, both of Teacommunity a reality.

details of the program of the pints of whiskey and vodka at



Reviewing the progress of the Each of four hospitals, South

The Center attacks the prob- will be closer to the people with Burial will be in the Bucking- vertise three structures for hand, and the girl said she did Surviving, besides his widow, In earlier suits, Ralph Ramey vision of Strip Mining and Reclems of both mental health and whom they will be working. In ham cemetery under the direc- sale. Prestonsburg there is a psychiat- tion of the Hall Brothers Funeral

services to be rendered in the being made to employ a psychiatfive-county area composed of ric nurse. In Pikeville there is Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin a psychiatric social worker, and Stella Adams Litteral, of Mcand Magoffin counties are to be nurse and two receptionists. In even greater than first con- Paintsville there is a social ceived. He added that Pike worker, nurse and intake recep-

Johnson, 3, Magoffin 17 and There is also a mobile team Teaberry Woman Martin 1. Twenty-one psychiat- made up of Dr. Dill, Mr. Coates Is Claimed Friday ric in-patient beds were avail- and Mr. Ransdell. There is also able in the area at the time, and a rehabilitation counselor, and At McDowell ARH through Hill-Burton aid the Mrs. Vanhoose will work with Methodist hospital at Pikeville the retarded. Frank H. Layne is providing for an additional 26. has been employed as an alco-Dr. Willard Dill, medical di- (See Story No. 6, Page 6)

> **Crackdown** Continues **On Driver Violations** With 15 Jailed Here

urday by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis Hart Ransdell, supervisor of and ABC Agent Claude A. Flan- Jones, of Beaver. services for the Center, gave the nery when they confiscated 14 Magistrate Bill Wells' court.

> viously unreported, was that of Calvin Ray Reynolds, who was taken Oct. 1 at the Beaver Valley Happenings Speedway, near Martin. Sixteen cans of beer were found in his pleaded guilty when arraigned

Wanda Boyd vs. James Boyd; before Magistrate Wells, was Harold Stumbo, atty. Mary El- fined \$20 and his 30-day jail

major public and private invest- formerly of McDowell, died last death last May of Charles Bry- willing to prosecute a citizen J. P. (See Story No. 3, Page 6) Tuesday in a Dayton hospital. ant that was requested by the when he is convinced necessary Daniel Akers' Store, Grethel; Landell Thornsbury, his wife, His wife, Mrs. Mary Stewart Lit- September grand jury has been evidence is lacking. teral, was also injured in the made and that "on the basis of

Johnson was a son of Ballard and Lona Newsome Johnson, of

Melvin. Survivors, other than his parents, are three brothers, Delmar Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., Donnie and Ricky Johnson, both of Melvin, and nine sisters, Mrs. Oliva Coleman, of Melvin, Mrs. Betty Harrington, of Bucking-

ham, Mrs. Carolyn Burke, of nise Johnson, all of Martin. Funeral services will be con-

in the communities so that they lar Baptist Church officiating.

Dowell; three sons, Harry, Ben-(See Story No. 11, Page 6)

Mrs. Draxie Bryant, 57, of Teaberry, died Friday at the Mc-Dowell Appalachian Regional hospital following a two-year illness.

NABBED, She was a daughter of the late Harvey and Julie Belle Hall Hamilton and was the wife of

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons and two daughters, Milford, John and Webster Bryant, Mrs. Emma Hall, and Miss Gilva Bryant, all of Teaberry; three brothers, Lee Hamilton, of Beaver, Carlos and

berry, and a sister, Mrs. Verna Ministers of the Regular Bap-

recting.

CULLECE

One To Clear Site Of Proposed Center On Right Beaver Cr.

THREE SALES

tendent Charles Clark to ad- did not see a gun in anybody's Thornsberry Page, survives. bills.

One of the properties to be sold is the old barn standing Besides his widow, Litteral is on the site of the proposed school building.

> ted by the various school prin- vening of the grand jury. cipals for the school year were approved. These budgets are prepared in compliance with the internal finance system which requires each school to anticipate its income, to budget its expenditures on that basis and then furnish the figures to the board.

an instructor at Morehead John Wes Bryant, who survives. State University, was employed as guidance counsellor at McDowell high school, and Hugo Miller, who has been on the faculty of Ashland city schools, was emsultant in social studies.

In other actions the board: Transferred Bobbie Jo Blackburn from the Drift Blackburn Allen.

"The case was weak, to begin Creek; John Scalf Store, head vallne, 17. They occupied a accident and was hospitalized. evidence at hand, I am abandon- with. Now, with our further in- of Mud; Homer Hamilton Store, house next to the Ralph Ramey vestigation, it's weaker," he Tinker Fork,

> The new probe has revealed. Levi Page, Age 76, inconsistent in their stories of

the shocting of Bryant.

of witnessing the shooting, of of four years.

(See Story No. 7, Page 6) (See Story No. 12, Page 5) Lawrence county.

Adrian Hall, who has been

ployed as subject area con-

ist Church officiated at the fu- school faculty to that of Mar-Mountain Comprehensive Care her premises at "Winchester," geral held at the victim's resi- tin elementary; accepted the Center. He said that five basic near Emma. Charged with liquor dence Monday at 10 a.m. Bur- resignation of Clifford Austin, services are to be provided. possession, she executed bond in ial was made in the John Ham- science teacher at Martin; ilton cemetery at Teaberry, the granted leaves of absence to Hall Brothers Funeral Home di- Myrtle Jacobs and Janice

he pointed out, that the two chil-dren upon whom the Common- Is Victim Tuesday wealth depended for a case are At Residence at Kite

the circumstances surrounding Levi Page, 76 years old, suc- Landell Thornsbury asks \$15,000 cumbed Tuesday at his home at for injuries, \$900 for medical The youngsters had earlier told Kite, Knott county, to an illness bills and \$721 for damaged fur-

seeing Cecil Tackett shoot Bry- A veteran of World War I and \$15,000 damages and \$1,000 mediant while the latter had his a member of the Regular Bap- cal bills. Their daughter, claim-The Floyd County Board of hands raised and as he was say- tist Church, he was the son of ing permanent injury and loss Education at its meeting ing, "No-don't!" At the more Melvin and Rhoda Vanover of earning power, asks \$50,000 Saturday authorized Superin- recent probe the boy said he Page. His wife, Mrs. Mary and \$5,000 medical and hospital

not hear Bryant say anything. , are two daughters. Nancy and asked for himself and for the lamation was criticized here last The grand jury heard the testi- Mattie Page, both of Kite; four estate of his daughter, Sonja Sue, Friday for issuing a permit that mony of the two children. The stepdaughters, Mrs. Tora Hall, who was killed in the explosion will allow strip-mining in the statement of Joe Johnson, the of Drift, Mrs. Della Newsome, of a totaal of \$151,000, and Calvin E. headwaters of Buckhorn Lakethird man at the scene when Melvin, Mrs. Delpha Vance, of Thacker, a guest in the Ramey in the state park, survived by his parents, Harry Right Beaver Creek school at Bryant was fatally shot, was to Bevinsville, and Mrs. Emma home, sued for \$210,000. of Pinetop, Kentucky.

Hall's Store, Little Mud; The last action was that of Green Hall's Store, Branham's Dona, and their daughter, Melhome where the blast originated. They claim negligence and care-

lessness of the company's employees resulted in the explosion which not only destroyed the Ramey house but also theirs and causes njuries to them.

niture; Dona Thornsbury claims

"Just about everyone here is Eastern, The others are the the effect that Bryant and Tack- Vance, of Topmost; a half- In a suit filed last Wednesday concerned about it," said Leslie Ned's Fork school and grounds ett were tussling for possession brother, Garfield Maxie, of Lena Hopkins asked \$20,000 dam- County Judge George Wooton. and the Right Toler Creek of the gun when the shot was Letcher county, and two half- ages of Walter Webb for injur- "It's very disheartening." fired. Johnson died between the sisters, Mrs. Ida Stallard, of ies incurred when Webb's car "If they continue to allow this Activity budgets as submit- date of the shooting and the con- Bath, Ky., and Mrs. Mattie Hall, in which she was a passenger seam of coal in Leslie county to overturned near Georges Creek, be stripped, the lake will be

(See Story No. 10, Page 6)

THE BEAR FILLE 1

len Maggard vs. Izel Turner; term was suspended. Barkley Sturgill, atty. City of Officers continued their crack Prestonsburg vs. Gulf Oil Corp., down on driving violations, and et al; Clifford B. Latta, atty. 15 have been jailed here within Representatives of 10 commun- representatives faculty members, First National Bank vs. Alton the week on such offenses. ity colleges in Kentucky and the president of its Student Counand Charlie Sword; Burl W. One of these, Randy Lee Hall, other states, will spend three cil and a representative of its Spurlock, atty. Sereda Jo Adams, was booked by Sheriff Lewis, days, Oct. 19-21; here in a Cometc. vs. Virginia Crawford, et al; State Trooper Elmo Allen and munity College Conference at freshman and sophomore classes. G. C. Perry, atty. Ocie Shep- Deputy Sheriff Martin for drunk which Prestonsburg Community Joe Isbell, director of Student herd vs. Lawrence Crowe; Bark- driving, driving without an op- College will be host. Five hun- Affairs at Prestonsburg Comley Sturgill, atty. Floyd Farm & erator's license, reckless use of dred or more visitors from Ken- munity. College, said subjects Home Finance vs. Paul T. Dan- a deadly weapon, shooting into tucky and other states are ex- which will be discussed at the iels; Burl W. Spurlock, atty, a house, drunkenness and breach pected to be here for the three conference will include curricudays, it was said at the college. lum, educational TV, student Floyd Farm & Home Finance vs. of the peace. Lester Hall; Burl W. Spurlock, Cola Salisbury was jailed by Principal speaker for next affairs programs and student atty. First National Bank vs. H. Deputy Sheriff Tommy Engle on week's conference will be Julio counseling. "The biggest objec-C. Church, Jr., et al; Burl W. a charge of shooting at with in- L. Bortalazzo, president of the tive of the conference," he said, Spurlock, atty. Joe Howard Van- tent to kill. Others jailed, charges College of San Mateo, California. "is to pool our ideas for the purhoose, et al vs. Woodman Cri-(See Story No. 5, Page 6) lodged against them and names Each of the participating col-leges will send as conference tional system for all concerned."

END

NO MORE FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW. This unusual photographic effect is the result of new lights which now illuminate the nine-hole golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park. Enabling golfers to play in the evening, the lighting project was completed recently at a cost of \$13,775. The building in the background is the park's business offices.



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WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1967 PONTIACS AND OLDSMOBILES LEFT-

SEE THESE AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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VISIT AT EMMA

Henry Mace, of Newport, spent Mrs. Catherine Wiechers enthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. tertained to luncheon recently John Gunnell at Emma. On Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes and day he attended the funeral of Mrs. Jo Ann Wilder, of Los Mrs. Roland Lowe at Boldman. Angeles, California.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

____ Stanley Roberts, of Lexington, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES spent the week-end here with --- Mrs. Roberts and baby son.

To Sponsor Luncheon The Kentucky State Poetry Society will hold its first annual in the dining room of the Henry

MARTIN

By BETTY PREFLATISH (Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hayes Slated Here Oct. 21st entertained friends to dinner at luncheon Saturday noon (DST) their home, Wednesday.

Clay hotel, Ashland. The local Columbus, Ind., spent a week Speech Association, an affiliate poetry group, the Eastern Ken- here visiting her sister, Betty of the Kentucky Education Asso- ty Library, it was announced this tucky Poetry Society, will spon- Preflatish, and his niece and ciation (EA), at four locations, week. An out-of-town speaker sor the luncheon and act as of- nephew, Mrs. Bob Comstock and this month and next. The work-

ficial hostesses for the occasion. John H. Turnley. En route home, shops will deal with speech A proclamation by Governor they attended the funeral of fundamentals, forensics, drama Breathitt, proclaiming this to be their uncle, I. E. Pelfrey, at and oral interpretation. the official "Poetry Day" in Mcrehead.

Kentucky, will be read by Rufus Rev. Leo Frankrone, Mrs. shop will be held Oct. 21 at Pres-M. Reed, well known naturalist Duna Combs and Mrs. Virginia tonsburg Community College; covered the simple truth that by and columnist. The featured Brashear attended a D.C.C.W. director, Frederick Voigt, of speaker will be Jim Wayne Mil- meeting in Covington last week- Morehead State University. Reg- helping the other fellow to stay ler, author and lecturer of West- end

In-Service Workshop In Speech Curriculum

The Eastern Kentucky work-

Public "A.A." Meet Scheduled Oct. 21st

The first public meeting to be One-day in-service workshops held here in several years by in speech curriculum will be Alcoholics Anonymous is sched-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of sponsored by the Kentucky uled at 8 p.m., Oct. 21, in the has been booked for the occasion. "A.A." was founded 30 years ago by two chronic alcoholics.

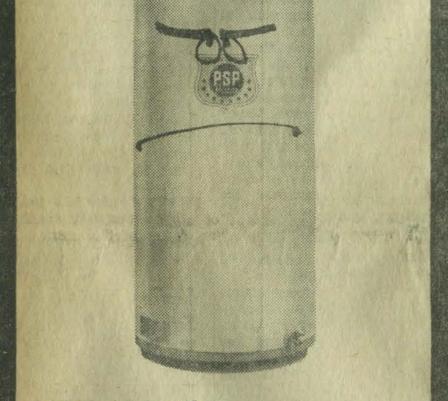
an Akron. Ohio doctor and a New York business man who disnot taking the first drink and by istration will be from 8:30 to 9 sober they themselves could

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

All patients of Dr. John J. Sherman and Dr. Frances R. Sherman are hereby notified that we are closing our practice of medicine as of October 19, 1967. All patients who wish a copy of their medical records transferred to another doctor should request copies at the earliest possible date, by contacting Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

We wish to express our appreciation to our patients for their loyalty in the past and regret that we can no longer care for their medical needs.

On and after said date, we will no longer be associated with Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Kentucky.



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Willie Johnson, of Hi Hat, is a.m. The program, for which ern Kentucky University, Bowling Green, and author of "Cooper undergoing treatment at Our there will be no charge, is open Head Cane" and "Dialogue With Lady of the Way hospital here. to all teachers. a Dead Man." Jesse Stuart, in- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen atternationally known poet and poet tended the wedding of Miss Betty ENTERTAINS TO DINNER laureate of Kentucky will speak Moore in Lexington last week. briefly and present the honors Mrs. Della Owens, of Hind- tained to Sunday dinner at her conferred on Mrs. Thelma Scott man, visited in Martin last week home at Emma Mrs. Jim P. Kiser, editor of "Pegasus,", Ken- and enjoyed a birthday dinner Harris, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus tucky State quarterly for the So- given for her brother, L. M. ciety, and Mrs. Blanche Preston Hayes, who was visiting in Mar-Jones, president of the state tin.

group. Mrs. Lassie Crisp and son were The president announces that the week-end visitors of Mrs. the Burl Spurlock Award to the Anna Isaac at her home at Dinwinner of the ballad contest will wood.

be awarded at the luncheon and Johnny Biliter and Tommy the William H. Cohen Award to Hall visited in Morehead last the winners of the Haiku contest. week-end and attended the foot-Mrs. Edith James, Prestonsburg ball game.

musician and folk-lorist, will give Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles a short talk on the relation of Twiss, of Oakland, Calif., a the ballad and folksong to poet- daughter, Mary Louise. Mrs. ry, and David Brandenburg, ed- Twiss is the former Virginia itor of W-Hollow Harvest, Cin- Jenkins, of Martin,

cinnati, Ohio, will announce the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, of coming out of his W-Hollow Har- Plant City, Florida, were dinvest anthology which contains ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. the prize-winning poems of the J. Allen last week. They are Kentucky State Poetry Society's former residents of Martin. contests for 1967. Other poets to After visiting her aunts, Regive brief talks are Woodridge becca Roberts and Mary Jen-Spears, Georgetown College, au- kins, Beverly Harrison and her thor of "River Island," William friend, Sue Foryster, have re-Hill Reid, Lee's College, author turned to Detroit, Mich. where

of "Blessed Be the Damned," they are third year students at and Mrs. Sylvia Trent Auxier, Wayne University, Pikeville, author of six books of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Pre-

poetry. flatish and children, Steven Lee, This luncheon is not for poets Sharon Gayle, Teresa Louise alone. All interested persons are Mary Elizabeth, Mark Joseph

invited to attend. and Susan Elaine, attended the

air show at Combs Airport, Sat-ATTEND DESIGNING SCHOOL urday. That night, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Wholesale Florists, Preflatish attended a dance at Lexington, held a floral design- the Paintsville Country Club. ing school and open house Sun- Dr. John J. Sherman is spend-

day at their florist shop. Repre- ing this week with his mother in senting local flower shops were Ironton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Lile, of

Judy Rice, Miss Nickie Elkins, Glasgow, were recent guests of Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Miss her relatives, Rebecca Roberts, Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and Mary Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. Joe John Roberts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Music of Frankfort, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Z. C. Dingus Recent visitors of Blanche Keathley, of Hite, and their cousins, Rebecca Roberts and Mary Jenkins. of Martin, were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Hornbuckle, of Ashland, and Mrs. Otto Gartin and son, of Lexington. While here they visited and made pictures of their old home place now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jackson, of West Alexandria, Ohio, are the guests of her sister. Betty Preflatish.

A household show

stay sober. Since that time A.A. has helped nearly half a million alcoholics get sober and stay sober.

All who are interested in the

Miss Elizabeth Harris enter- problem of alcoholism are invited to attend the meeting here.

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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

OLD PROFESSOR Many times some of my friends Recently I have interviewed and I have discussed why we twenty-two people on aspects of were drawn into the profession the one-room school, as a basis of teaching. Nearly always we for four articles for a folklore agreed that the teacher was magazine. The people inter- Somebody, and that appealed to viewed ranged in age from 83 to us as small children. Personally store. DONAHOE'S TOPS 21. All except one had attended I cannot recall when I did not AUTO STORE, COURT ST., a one-room school, and that one want to be a teacher. Though a had taught her first school in very husky man since I was in this now passing institution. Sev-the twenties, I was a frail boy eral of the number had secured and young man and hardly felt all their formal education thus, equal to earning my way by a few had also gone on to high some sort of physical strength. school only; the rest were col- However, I had made three lege or university graduates. crops on the farm before I got Certainly with a range like that my certificate and started teach-I should have found out what as- ing on July 1, 1907. In Fidelity, 1-12-tf FOR SALE-One horse wagon, pects of the school were tradi- and in many other places, the two-wheel trailer. PERRY tional. I deliberately chose peo- soil was so poor that there ple from many areas of Western seemed to be very little future 10-5-2t-pd Kentucky, for I practically knew in farming. A very few boys that their experiences had been studied medicine, a few more Like new condition. Please OLD COINS AND CURRENCY similar if not identical. In real- became preachers, but a large bought and sold. THOMAS ity I found many more similari- number taught school for a few HEREFORD CO., across from ties than I expected. years or for a lifetime job. Some

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SINGER zig-zag sewing machine. neighboring one, but still court- but I somehow got enough energy This machine is ideal for all esy demanded this title. In many to stay with it until teaching home sewing, such as button places, if he had taught a long came as natural to me as swimholes, sewing on buttons and time, he was Professor. The ming is to a fish or barking is embroidery, monograms, ap- eighteen-year-old girl who had to a dog.

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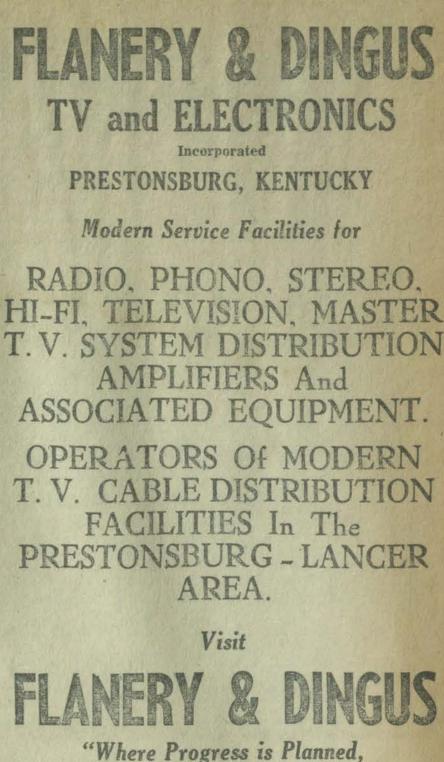
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4-H Council Barbecue geodesic dome in which the Held at Archer Park United States' exhibit at Expo The annual Floyd County 4-H plique, zig-zag quilting, with- taken the examinations on the Some of my former students 67 is housed, and Robert S. Whit-Council barbecue was held Satney, conductor of the Louisville Orchestra and dean of the Uni- urday night at Archer Park. versity of Louisville School of Council members attending were Music, are among the seven Mr. and Mrs. Estill Meeks, Mr. leaders to be honored at Alice and Mrs. Roger Belcher and Gia, Lloyd College's "Two Days for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, Mr. Leadership" program, October and Mrs. Garland Martin, J. L. 15 and 16.

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Lafferty, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Budge Moore, Anthony, Dwane The two-day event will close and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Billy the Founder's Year observance Merritt, Donald and Ronald, Mr. at the college of the 50th anniand Mrs. John K. Pitts, David versary of the late Alice Geddes and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lloyd's coming from Boston to Ball Sarah and Beth, Mr. and establish a program of leader-Mrs. Jack Friar. ship education in Eastern Ken-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Curry and children, of Guests will visit elementary the Stumbo elementary school; and secondary schools in the re-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard, gion to learn first hand the Betsy Layne school, Claude problems, and progress, of edu-Christian, director of the North-



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right-thinking people.

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	Wholesale and retail. KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-		above Allen, near Jones' store. See BILL NELSON, Banner, Ky., phone 874-2667. 10-5-2t	AN EDUCATED FELLER	Breathitt has issued a proclama-	east Extension Area.	civil order depends on moral concern to order, there has to be a public Crimes ag conscience. Without it, the law erty have
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15	Shelbyville, Ind. 9-28-4t-pd	23. Good building property, utilities available. Phone 886-	sewing machine, like new. Sews on buttons, makes button-	part, the people of my study area are deeply impressed by education. Many a person with only what he learned in the one-	in their fields are: John Jacob Niles, nationally acclaimed balladeer; Robert Bar- rat, retired film actor from	Va., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil lie Mellon and Mr. and Mrs Sam Hatcher, Wednesday.	and the moral standards we ob- serve. It is the watchdog over finds an ev the God-given rights of the in- victims.
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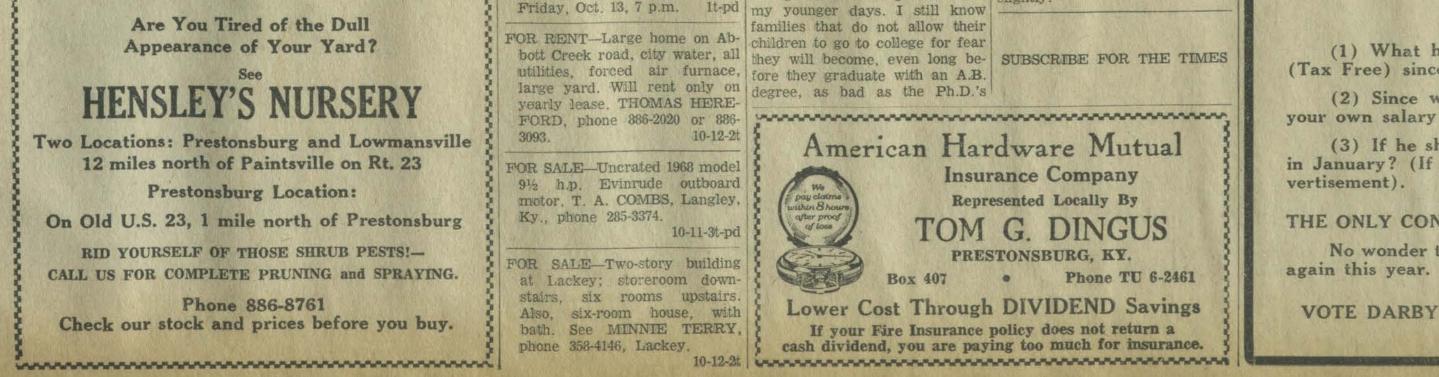


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Martin L. Baldridge Passes at Age of 76 After Long Illness

Martin Luther Baldridge, 76, of Mrs. Nannie Conn Weddington, Allen, died Friday at an Ashland hospital following an illness of 87 years old, passed away Fri- Thursday at the Mountain Manor funeral was held Saturday at 10 several years. Mr. Baldridge was a retired after an illness of two months. barber and had been a member Mrs. Weddington was the of the Allen Missionary Baptist daughter of Jess and Lucy Garrett Conn and was the widow of Church for 25 years.

He was a son of the late Zach- Grant Weddington. She was a ary and Jennie Spears Baldridge member of the Methodist Church and was married to Mamie Mil- for 30 years.

Is Victim In 88th Year

At Home at Banner

Surviving are two sons, Alex late Virginia Catherine May. ler, who survives. Survivors, other than his wid- Weddington, of Banner, and ow, are four sons, Luther Bal- Grant Weddington, Jr., of De- Neeley, of Milford, Ohio, and week-end here with his parents, USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS! dridge, of Indianapolis, Ind., troit, Mich., and seven daugh- Johnny Neeley, of West Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen. Homer Baldridge, of Allen, Den- ters, Mrs. Lucy Jane Giles, of tonsburg, and seven daughters, ver Baldridge, of Russell, Ky., Georgetown, Ky., Mrs. Maxine Mrs. Ruth Frasure, Mrs. Joseand S/Sgt. Paul Baldridge, of Gigious and Miss Inez Wedding- phine Williams and Mrs. Anna Topeka, Kansas; three daugh- ton, both of Baltimore, Md., ters, Mrs. Edna Warrix, Robbins, Mrs. Kate Conn, of Catlettsburg, Mrs. Mahalia Fitzpatrick, of Tenn., Mrs. Marie Spurlock, of Mrs. Jessie Burchett, of Pres- Belle Center, Ohio, Mrs. Ruby Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Viola tonsburg, Mrs. Grace Hewitt and Lafferty, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Mis-Mynhier, of Lexington, Ky.; two Mrs. Susan Akers, both of Ban- souri Holbrook, of Cliff, and Mrs. brothers, Ernest Baldridge, of ner.

Ashland, and Nelson Baldridge. She also leaves 20 grandchil- Funeral rites were conducted of Little Paint; four sisters, Mrs. dren, 28 great-grandchildren and Sunday at 10 a.m. from the resi-Emma Honeycutt, of Auxier, two great-great-grandchildren. dence of Scott Frasure at Myrtle. Mrs. Priscilla Hager, East Point, Mrs. Ruth Mellow, of Ashland, and Mrs. Lora Baldridge, of o'cleck, Burial in the Wedding- ficiating. Burial was made in the Paintsville.

Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Alneral Home. len Missionary Baptist Church. the Revs. Cohen Campbell and Earl Waugh officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Me-

morial Gardens at Ivel, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Former Hi Hat Woman **Claimed October 5th** At Rittman, Ohio

Mrs. Laraine Adams Meade, 21 years old, of Rittman, Ohio, formerly of Hi Hat, died last Thursday at a Rittman hospital following a long illness. She was a daughter of Delbert and Aileen Greer Adams, of Hi Hat, and was the wife of Hallard Meade, all of whom survive. Survivors, other than her parents and husband, are one son, Rickey Meade, at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Smith, of Dearborn, Mich., Mrs. Sarah Tackett, of Rittman, Ohio, and Mrs. Betty Blair, of Biloxi, Mississippi. The funeral was held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Hi Hat United

Baptist Church, ministers of the

Regular Baptist Church offi

cemetery at Hi Hat was directed

by Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nannie Weddington Marion Neeley, 89, **Dies Last Thursday At Nursing Home Here**

of Myrtle, died at 6:50 a.m. last Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hicks. The

ber of the United Baptist Church, at Eastern under the direction of Mr. Neeley was born Jan. 27, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. 1878 at Hueysville, the son of

Neeley. He was married to the Kenneth Franklin Allen, stu-Surviving are two sons, Homer versity, Richmond, spent the

Snipes, all of West Prestonsburg,

Alice Adams, of Hebron, Ohio. The funeral was held at the the Revs. Wallace Calhoun, M residence Monday morning at 11 T. Blanton and Johnny King ofton cemetery at Banner was di- home cemetery at Myrtle under

neral Home

CHILD IS VICTIM

Pamela Kaye Morris, nineyear-old daughter of Divers and Ada June Hicks Morris, of Co-

day at her residence at Banner Convalescent Home here. He had a.m. at the Wilson Creek Regubeen in failing health for some lar Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial A retired farmer and a mem- was made in the Allen cemetery

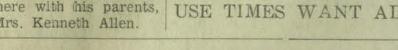
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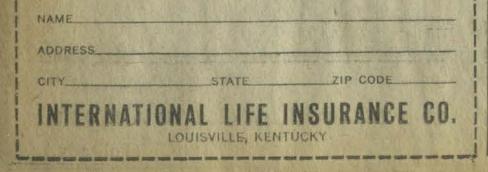
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NEEDED: AN EAR-BENDER

Governor Breathitt has listened, as he should, to complaints voiced by Leslie County Judge George Wooten, who contends that strip-mining of 12 acres of coal in the Buckhorn Lake watershed will be injurious to the lake. He has promised the Leslie official a close look at the project before actual mining is begun.

The Times has no ambition to don judicial robes, but it wishes it had some of the judicial influence that catches the governor's ear.

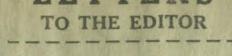
For months now, this newspaper has been trying to impress upon officials at the state level, including Governor Breathitt, that Dewey Lake is threatened by mining operations in the headwaters of Johns Creek, the stream whose impoundment creates the lake. Neither word nor picture (the photo showed coal dust piled at the water's edge) has been of apparent interest.

This is not a strip-mining operation in the Dewey Lake watershed, neither is it of only a dozen acres; it embraces hundreds of acres. A few acres of coal can be stripped within a few months. This development of Johns Creek coal resources will be a work of years.

We do not oppose the mining, as such. But we do oppose any lackadaisacal attitude which will permit the mine operators to initiate any practise which inevitably will increase siltation and spill coal-dust and other wastes into a beautiful body of water.



PATIENTS DISCHARGED Osborn, Teaberry; Billy Ray days of this great country's his- Arnett, the incumbent, who reduced it to \$3,000. Eugene Howard, Hueysville; Hall, Topmost; Hanna Lee tory, it was called, "Taxation had held the office almost two



SAYS CONLEY FORK NEGLECTED

EDITOR, The Times: Recently I read in The Floyd County Times that Floyd county now has a lighted golf course and of the many thousands of dollars it cost to effect this fine course. Let me congratulate you and the people of Floyd county on this achievement, it is no small thing. I live in Akron, O., a so-called modern city of three hundred thousand people. The most exclusive country club in northeast Ohio, the Firestone, is

in Akron. This is where the World Series of Golf is played every year, and it has no lights. So, you see, you are really far out in front of the rest of the country when it comes to golf courses.

Make no mistake, I am a lover of goif. While not too proud of .ny score, I love the game. But let's take a look at another part of Floyd county, the Conley Fork of Spurlock Creek.

This is the same creek that I, as a boy some forty years ago, pegan wading. Not long ago I cut my way through the underbrush, all the way up to the head of this backwoods creek to see my dear old mother. That's where she lives, that's where she has lived for 65 years, as did her parents before, Sol and Sarah Derossett; that's where she wants to live out the remaining days of her BOTH WINNER AND LOSER life. She has never lived anywhere else. When I say, I cut my way, that's exactly what I my way, that's exactly what I mean. This road is in much worse shape now than it was 40 years ago; in fact, I don't think t nas ever been touched in these last 40 years. About one hundred people live on this five miles of wilderness, a jungle right in the middle of a county that has a

Yet those same people are re- nett.

lighted golf course.

quired by law to pay tax, just mke every one else in Floyd coun- because the court opinion failed this ruling left Hensley the winty does, but what have they got to provide remuneration for the ner by 57 votes. to show for their tax money? nearly two years he had been Stephenson set Arnett's super-Nothing, of course. In the early denied office.



James D. Stephenson, of Pike- held the lead till the absentee ville, that Howard Hensley, Re- ballots were counted. The abpublican, is entitled to the office sentees made Arnett the appar-

held all the absentee ballots void Hensley, the winner, appealed because of irregularities, and

sedeas bond at \$10,000 but later

PLAN A QUILT THIS WINTER? FLOYD LIBRARY HAS HELPS

The coming of cold weather | and Delores A. Hinson's need not restrict activities if "Quilting Manual." Another you have interest and active popular activity, rug making, hands. With books from the is discussed in Dorothy Law-Floyd County Library on less' "Rug Hooking and Braidneedlecraft activities, time can ing," Pearl McGown's "The be spent profitably as well as Lore and Lure of Hooked pleasurably. The beginner as Rugs," and Helen Feeley's well as the advanced can learn "The Complete Book of Rugto sew or knit a new sweater Braiding. for the cold months, decorate Books which cover all the a table with an attractive different types of needlecraft Sturgill King, and was the widplacemat, or display a beauti- are McCall's "Complete Book ow of B. L. Sturgill. ful new spread. There are of Needlecraft," Vera Guild's She is survived by three sons. books available for the indi- "Complete Book of Needle- Cecil Sturgill, of Harold, Ralph vidual who has never knitted craft" and "The Complete Sturgill, of Detroit, Mich., and or crocheted before that make Book of Needlecraft," by Ida J. Warren Sturgill, of Lexington,

attractive, new patterns.

because of its relaxing quality are attractive. and the many articles that one

is able to make. One of the that is always popular is em- Baltimore, Md., Burbage King, most comprehensive books on broidery. Muriel Baker in her of Lorain, Ohio, and Robert knitting is McCall's "Knitting book "American Crewel Em-Step by Step." The book conbroidery" discusses the delitains illustrations on how to cate art of crewel embroidery, perform the various types of one of the earliest forms of stitches such as the seed, gull, and the basic cable. It is most valuable for the beginner who does not know the many types of yarn available nor how to perform skillfully the process of buying yarn. Ida Duncan's "Knit to Fit" is more useful to the advanced. The book them. discusses the problem areas of knitting the armholes, shaping of shoulders and necklines. Large projects are discussed, such as skirts and coats. Other books available are Ida Duncan's "The Complete Book of

Progressive Knitting," Elaine Boyd's "Learn to Knit the Easiest Way," and Elizabeth Mathieson's "The Complete Book of Knitting." Of special interest is Edith Jay's "Child's Book of Knitting" which presents patterns and steps that

a child can do. For those interested in quilting, there are books available with patterns that have become favorites over the years. Some of these are Averil Colby's "Patchwork Quilts,"

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Funeral rites will be conducted from the residence Friday at

10 a.m., ministers of the Regu-

lar Baptist Church officiating.

Burial in the Page cemetery at

Kite will be under the direction

of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Democratic Rallies

Hear the issues of the present

campaign discussed at rallies to

be held at various points in the

meetings to be at 7:30 p.m.:

Oct. 12-Garrett high school.

Oct. 17-Martin high school.

Oct. 19-Melvin grade school.

Oct. 24-Bonanza grade school.

Oct. 26-John M. Stumbo

Nov. 2-Clark Elementary

Congressman Carl D. Perkins

will speak at the courthouse at

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12 noon, November 6.

Chairman

Mrs. Goldie Sturgill Is Victim Wednesday At Hospital Here

Mrs. Goldie Ellen King Sturgill, 76 years old, of Prestonsburg, died at 7:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital of a stroke suffered a few days earlier.

A Floyd county native and a resident here for the past 37 years, Mrs. Sturgill was a daughter of the late Andy and Mary

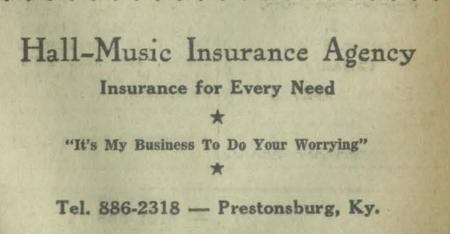
it easy with detailed instruc- Duncan. Nancy Baxter's Ky.; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys tions and illustrations; for the "Needlecraft for Home Decor- Allen, Mrs. Beatrice Leslie, Mrs. individual who has done need- ation" aims at helping you Betty Castle and Mrs. Barbara lecraft for a while, books offer make your home more attrac- Hignite, all of Prestonsburg, and tive through creations of the Mrs. Sarah Trilby Ilasenko, of Knitting has been very pop- needle. Patterns for cosies and London, Ohio; seven brothers, ular in the last few years towels are easy to make and Charlie, Frank and Walter King, all of Sciotoville, Ohio, Roy King, Another needlecraft activity of Toledo, Ohio, Joe King, of

> King, of New Boston, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Blizzard, of Firebrick, Ky., Mrs. Mary Rowe and Mrs. Dixie McMullen, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

American folk art, Crewel She also leaves 17 grandchilembroidery is excellent for the dren and 10 great-grandchildren. woman who wants to make Funeral rites will be conducted her own wedding dress or a Saturday at 10 a.m. from the special spread for her bed. Presbyterian Church, here, min-Muriel Baker discusses the isters of the Mormon Church ofintricate stitches and step by ficiating. Burial will be in the step shows you how to do Sturgill cemetery at Harold under the direction of the Floyd

For decoration or for fun, Funeral Home. needlecraft activities are re-

warding. Begin a new hobby Ashland-William D. Eastham, or renew a skill with books 50, of Rush, Route 1, died Monfrom the Floyd County Li- day. Funeral, 1:30 p.m. Wednesbrary today. day at Music Chapel.



'Quilting" by N. Y. Sterling

CONTEST SUIT APPEAL case have filed appeals.

family.

of Magoffin county court clerk, ent winner. was appealed by Woodrow Ar- Judge Stephenson, however,

Viola Branham, Wayland; William Patton, Eastern; Calvin Thacker, Wheelwright; BIRTHS Helen Hill, Melvin; Peggy len, of Goodloe, Oct. 8.

EXTENSION NEWS By FRANCES H. PITTS BETTER NUTRITION

FALL PLANTING.

Most spring-flowering bulbs FOR YOUTH. must be planted in the fall and The National School Lunch in complete darkness, with a Department of Agriculture this school year. Each lunch out, then he don't need it, but can be planted until January courages children to learn to safety, where everything must be Oct. 27. but earlier planting is better. like new foods and establish carried in or out on a human blooming it is best not to cut adds up to better-fed, healthier has a lighted golf course. the green leaves. Let them children. build next year's bulbs.

the soil is heavy and does in October. county agricultural agent, for ville L. Freeman has announ- are you going to do it, are you drainage.

Work into the soil any com- in donated foods from the U. didn't do? potash. Use 2 pounds for an coming year. Schools thus can have no right to question anyof 3 to 5 bulbs. cost.

cuses, glory - of - the - snow, percent of the cost of the grims at Plymouth Rock, else

Cynthia Dobbs, Wheelwright; Calhoun, Hi Hat; Donise Tur- without representation." I won-Flora Woods, Bypro; John Ber- ner, McDowell; Sally Hamil- der what those in public office ger, Melvin; Mary Moore, ton, Teaberry; Draxie Bryant, are calling it now, also wonder Price; Raeo Hamilton, Tea-Teaberry (expired); Harrison what those seeking public office FLOYD SCIENCE PROJECT berry; Charlie Mosley, Melvin; Blankenship, Ligon (expired); are going to call it.

election through The Floyd

Geraldine Bentley, McDowell; Son to Mr, and Mrs. John E. passing interest and not once Patricia Smallman, Prestons- Smallman, of Prestonsburg, have I read, heard or been told More than 1,200 Floyd county Layne, Mrs. Vestilene Hall, Mrs. burg; Lauda Bryant, Martin; Oct. 2; daughter to Mr. and a single word from any one can- fourth, fifth and sixth grade Margaret Compton, Mrs. Mary Brack Colwell, Wheelwright; Mrs. Grover Bailey, of Mc- didate about what they are go- boys and girls Saturday will be- Lou Spradlin, Mrs. Agnes Kidd, Celia Vicars, Weeksbury; Dowell, Oct. 3; son to Mr. and ing to do about this, nor has gin participating in a new 4-H Mrs. Cora Robinett; Spruce Billy J. Stewart, Ligon; Mrs. Johnny M. Hill, of Mel- anyone ever mentioned a plan of Science Project, Bethel M. Hall, Hi Hat; Ruby vin, Oct. 5; twins to Mr. and any kind, shape or form con- This class will be televised on Mildred Brooks; Banner, Mrs. Gean Bailey, East McDowell; Mrs. Willie Cook, of Dry cerning what they are going to WSAZ (Channel 3) at 1:30 p.m. Thelma Pruitt; Garrett, Mrs. Patricia A. Miller, Langley; Creek, Oct. 6; son to Mr. and do once they are in office. Either for 10 consecutive Saturdays. Bessie Draughn, Ralph O'Quinn. Novis Turner, Minnie; Hazel Mrs. Joe C. Tackett, of East they don't care or they know Each class will be on a different Maytown, Miss Corinne Allen; Slone, Halo; Shirley Hayden, McDowell, Oct. 7; daughter they are not going to be elected. science subject. Each student Martin, Mrs. Maye Flannery, Auxier; Charlie Vanderpool, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, Only the usual claiming kin to has been provided a project Mrs. Sylvia Martin, William Pat- county. The schedule follows, all Handshoe; William Turner, of Waylanl, Oct. 7; son to Mr. almost everybody in the county, book by the Kentucky Coopera- ton, Mrs. Otha Hopkins, Mrs. Minnie; Dona C. Mitchell, anl Mrs. Clinton Moore, of proclaiming their great love and tive Extension Service to sup- Georgia Davis; Allen, Mrs. Jose-Ligon; Floyd Fouts, Hall: East McDowell, Oct. 8; son understanding of mankind and plement the TV classes. Gracie Y. Branham, Bypro; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Al- his cause, but never once has Floyd county schools and their liott, Mrs. Emily Allen; Auxier,

about what he's going to do pating include: about it. Only claiming to be a Bonanza, Mrs. Edna Saunders, Dowell, Mrs. Clara Johnson, school

cousin, voicing the usual criti- Miss Josephine Whittaker; Mrs. Webbel Blevins, Mrs. Kathcisms of the man before them. Dwale, Jimmy D. Gray; Stum- erine Youman, Mrs. Olive Hall, school. But what does this mean to the bo, Mrs. Josephine Frasure, Mrs. Miss Georgia Layne, Miss Clara hundred people living on the Con- Mavis Newsome; Harold, Miss Bradley, Miss Wilma Allen, Miss ley Fork of Spurlock, who still Sarah Barker, Mrs. Madge Akers, Sandra Martin, Mrs. Audrey live, generation after generation, Miss Edna Keathley; Betsy Hall; Clark elementary, Mrs.

have time to develop roots be-fore winter begins. Horticul- will serve lunch at school to in 40 years, denied medical New KY 15 Section tural specialists with the U.S. about 20 million youngsters care, 'cause if he's able to get To Open Oct. 27th

suggest planting before the will supply between one- if he does need it, then he can A 26-mile section of the new lett, Mrs. Ruby Osborne. end of October in the south- fourth and one-third of the die with his road that can't be KY 15 between Quicksand in ern States. In areas where the daily nutrition requirements used. A road that can't even be Breathlitt county and Combs in ground is not frozen, daffodils of a child. The program en- walked upon with any degree of Perry county will be dedicated

The section cost about \$15 mil-When bulbs have finished healthier eating patterns. It back. Yet live in a county that lion and was constructed with Appalachian development and

I would like to ask those of state funds. The road shortens die naturally and they help To recognize the value and you who are now in public of- the distance between Jackson achievements of the School fice, do you walk up to the pay and Hazard from 45 to 26 miles. At planting time dig the soil Lunch Program, Congress by window, looking straight forward, When KY 15 is completed, it bed 12 inches deep and break joint resolution in Oct. 1962 holding out your hand for the will extend 80 miles from Campup the lumps. When soil seems designated National School check that you believe you have ton to Whitesburg as a southern too hard for roots to pene- Lunch Week beginning each coming, can you open the enve- leg of the Mountain Parkway. trate, dig 8 inches deeper. If year on the second Sunday cpe smiling? If you can, then Sections between Campton and you have no conscience. To Quicksand and Ison and Whitesnot drain well, consult your Secretary of AgricultureOr- those of you seeking office, how burg are open.

bulbs may rot without good ced that the Nation's schools too going to be a fraud, by tak- Ashland - Funeral for Felix can expect at least \$143 million ing money for something you Wilson Sands, 68, of Gulfport, Fla., a former Ashland resident

mercial 5-10-5-fertilizer - 5 S. Department of Agriculture There are those who will say who died Sunday, was at 3:30 percent nitrogen, 10 percent to help expand and improve that it's none of my business, p.m. Thursday at JoJhn Steen phosphoric oxide, 5 percent school food service during the that I live in another state and Funeral Home here.

area 5 by 10 feet for use a meet the high nutrition stan- body. There are those who will Paintsville, Ky. - Funeral for small handful for a cluster dard of the program at low say, "Why don't they move Melvin Wells, 69, of Van Lear, out?" I can only say to you, it who died Monday, was held at Planting bulbs the correct Federal aid in cash and do- is a good thing that you were 11 a.m. Wednesday at Philadeldepth is important. For cro- nated foods covers about 20 nct on hand to greet the Pil- phia Church of Christ.

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Patricia Thornsbury, Pyramid; Robert Howard, Handshoe; I have followed the upcoming INVOLVING 1,200 STUDENTS County Times with more than a TO BE TELEVISED BY WSAZ

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Snavely, of Little Paint, and husband of the for-

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mander of U.S. Army Strategic Communications

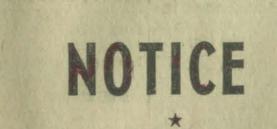
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where Snavely is presently stationed with his

Pine, Robert Jones; Prater, Mrs.

phine Robinson, Mrs. Jesse Elone of them said a single word teachers with students partici- Mrs. Sue Wells, Mrs. Letha Little; Drift, Franklin Pack; Mc-

Voila May, Mrs. Mae O. Williams, Mrs. Ann Dickerson, Mrs. Elsie Dotson, Clifford Tussey; Osborne, Mrs. Sammy Wells, Mrs. Eva Wakeland, Virgil Trip-(Pol. adv.)



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TOYOTA TO IMPORT '68 MODELS IN TWO PHASES; FIRST PHASE SHIPMENTS BEGIN THIS MONTH

Toyota will import its 1968 model line into the United States in two phases.

The first phase of 1968 Toyota models, all equipped with Toyota's anti-smog system, will begin arriving in the United States later this month. The second phase, scheduled to begin arriving at U.S. ports of entry in late January, will be equipped with all of the safety equipment specified for 1968 models by the Federal government.

Toyota will meet all State as well as Federal safety and anti-smog regulations with its 1968 models. Toyota was the first automobile manufacturer in the world to qualify its exhaust emission control system for 1968 models with the Federal Government and California's Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board.

Toyota has proven to be the hottest selling new import model to hit this country since the Volkswagen impact of the late 1950's.

The new Corona hardtop coupe will feature "four on the floor" stick shift with an optional automatic transmission.

Toyota will continue its 4-wheel drive Land Cruiser line and its luxury compact line of Crown sedans and station wagons.

There will be a 10 horsepower hike in the Land Cruiser engine, bringing it up to 145 hp. Also, a completely new 4-door Land Cruiser station wagon will be introduced with the 1968 model year.

The Corona Crown engines will remain much the same, except that they will be equipped with the Toyota Exhaust Emission Control System as required by Federal law.

Toyota will introduce a completely new car-Corolla -in the Spring of next year, which will be slightly smaller than the Corona and carry a lower price tag. The Corolla is scheduled to be unveiled at dealer preview showings across the country in late April or early May.

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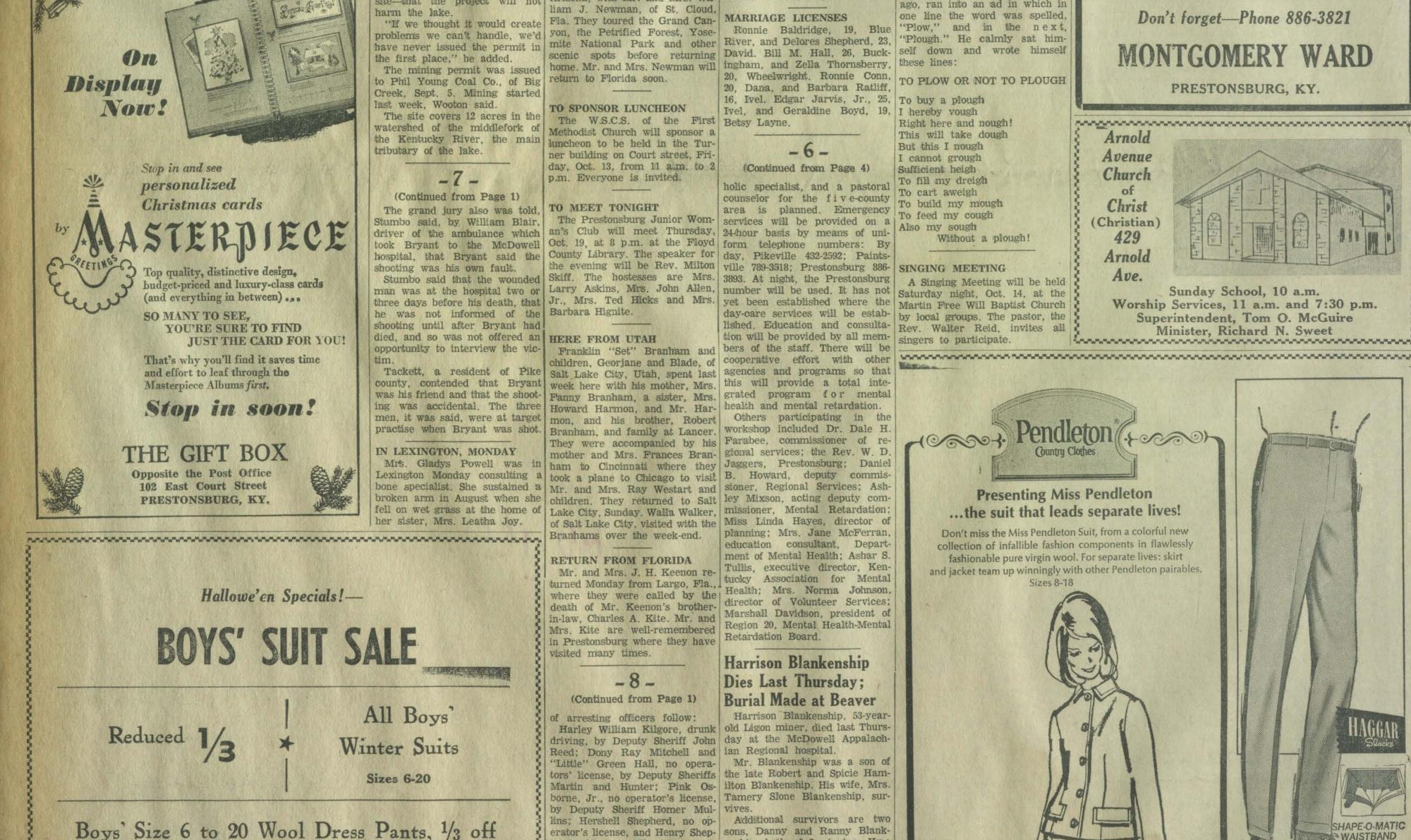
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pollution to the lake, but also RETURNS FROM WEST because of federal water quality Mrs. Ray Collins returned Burchett, atty. Elizabeth Cooley, tongue that defies mastering and standards which the state is ex- home Tuesday from El Paso, gdn. vs. George Cooley, et al; sometime flouts common sense. Elmore Grim, director of the aunt, Mrs. Georgia Campbell and Hobbs, gdn. vs. Vickie Baker over its quirks, vagaries and ec-Division of Reclamation, said family. Previous to that visit, Harkins; Joe Hobson, atty. Otis centricities, it's better to take -following an inspection of the Mrs. Collins went to Tucson, Ratliff, etc. vs. Abel Tackett; the attitude of a man named G. site-that the project will not Arizona, with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Kelsey Friend, atty.



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The open-house, double-ring ceremony which will unite in marriage Miss Connie Wallen and Mr. John David Sammons will take place Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Charlie Rowe will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held afterwards at the home HOME FROM ASHLAND of Mrs. Annie Gray in Prestonsburg

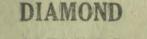
BRANHAM REUNION

Branham, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Clawson, Tipp VISIT AT OLIVE HILL City, Chio; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunnell, of Mrs. Wade Littrell, Lexington, Sammons, Norlene Sammons, Emma, visited her sister, Mrs. division president, presided. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ousley, Shular Cecil, and Mr. Cecil, at liam Corley, president of Midway Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Mr. and Olive Hill, last week-end. Mrs. Woodrow Branham and sons, Rocky, Paul, Gary and BREAKS ARM Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnny Ferguson, son of Mr. at the Banquet and business ses-Dewey and Timmy, Mr. and He is able to attend classes. Mrs. Gary Wall and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goble VISIT MRS. MAY and children, Donny, Pam and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Estill went to Ashland last week to RETURNS TO BASE Bays Branham and children, visit Mrs. Amanda May at the A/2C Larry B. Johnson has reier road; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing nicely, Branham, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and children, James, HAS EYE SURGERY and Mrs. George Branham and doing nicely, daughter, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley Branham and daugh- TAKEN TO SPECIALIST ter, Lisa, of Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Ed May, who has been in the HERE DUE TO ILLNESS

VISIT PARENTS

son, Tommy, Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley ill. were visited by their sons, Don Brickley, Columbus, Ohio, and VISITED OVER WEEK-END Carl Brickley, of Newport, Tenn., ents.





Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge Mrs. F. L. Heinze, president of

Ashland, where she was called 1904. United Daughters of the by the illness of her grandson, Confederacy, and Mrs. Sally L. The Branham family held a Eddie Bradley, who had eye Clark, second vice-president, reunion at the home of Mr. and surgery last week. Mr. Baldridge Kentucky Division, U.D.C., re-Mrs. Dewey Sammons last Sun- went to Ashland to accompany turned home Saturday from Murday with a picnic lunch. Attend- Mrs. Baldridge home. The grand- ray, Ky., where they attended ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Estill son is much improved this week. the 71st annual convention of the

ATTEND FUNERAL

A/2C Don Lafferty, of Texas,

end. Carl and family are re- spent the week-end here with his funeral of their grandfather, maining this week with his par- grandmother, Mrs. Gladys P. Marion Neeley. Don will spend White, and her parents, Mr. and a 15-day furlough with his par-Mrs. Bill Woods, at Emma. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laf-

University, were guest-speakers Sammons and daughters, Faye and Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Jr., sions. The 72nd annual convenand Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss sustained a broken right arm tion invitation was extended by Sammons and sons, Lloyd, while playing football this week. Greenville Davidson Chapter to meet here at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, in October 1968.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Kentucky Division, United

Daughters of the Confederacy.

Junior College, and Charles

Hines, librarian at Murray State

Michael and Kim, all of the Aux- Hamilton Rest Home. She is do- turned to McClellan Air Force Base, California, after a visit here of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Franklin and Mary Lynn, of Al- Mrs. Henry B. Patrick is in Johnson, and sister Linda and len; Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, brother, Cloyd Johnson, and fam-Branham, Johnny and Mary where she had eye surgery, ily. He also visited a sister, Mrs. Beth, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Wednesday of last week. She is C. W. Hicks, and family at Alexandria, Ky., and friends in Lex-

ington.

Curt Church, Curt. Jr., Robin Prestonsburg General hospital Children of Mrs. Ella Sturgill and Paula Jo, of Lancer: Mr. for a week or more, was trans- who were called to her bedside and Mrs. Tom Lavender and ferred Monday to the Methodist are Cecil, Warren, Trilby and hospital at Pikeville, where he Ralph. Other members of her will be under the care of a throat | family live here. specialist. He has been seriously

and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer How-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade and ard, of Richmond, were here and their families over the week- baby daughter, of Richmond, over the week-end to attend the

ferty. IN HOSPITAL

Billy Fannin has been a pa- W.S.C.S. MEETS tient at the Good Samaritan hos- The W.S.C.S. of the First Meth-

A STATE AND A STAT

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Conley was Mrs. Manis Conley, who re- John Milton Stumbo, who sufcalled to Williamson, W. Va., cently had major surgery at the fered a heart seizure last Frilast week by the illness of her Paintsville hospital, is doing day, is doing nicely at the Pressister who had major surgery at nicely at her home on Highland tonsburg General hospital. a hospital there. She has re- avenue. Her sister is visiting her.

turned home. Her sister is improving nicely. ANNOUNCE BIRTH

HERE FROM BEREA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hager, of nounce the birth of a son, Glenn over the week-end. Her mother Berea, were called here last Milford, on Oct. 3. Mrs. Blevins is in the Methodist hospital at week by the serious illness of is the former Polly Compton, of Pikeville, and Mr. Patrick is at returned home Saturday from Greenville Davidson Chapter No. her father, Ed May, of Lancer. Prestonsburg.

CONDITION IMPROVED

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blevins, Hopkinsville, visited her parents, of Kansas City, Kansas, an- Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick,

his home here.





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pital in Lexington for the past odist Church held its regular three weeks, receiving treatment monthly meeting, Monday night, for a back ailment. His condi- Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. tion was unimproved this week. George Brown.

Mrs. Fannin has been with him. Devotions were led by Mrs. He may return home this week. Elizabeth Garriott. After the business session, the topic for

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA the evening, "Modern Woman's Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall re- Struggle for Identity." was preturned last Wednesday to their sented by Mrs. Robert Burchett, home in Riverside, California, Mrs. William Pope, Mrs. Lloyd after a visit of three weeks here Brown and Mrs. John F. Brown. with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green A dessert was served by the and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall hostess to Mesdames William at Lancer. En route home, they Pope, Thomas Hereford, Clifford visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Baldridge, Denzil Whitten, James Sager, in Denver, Colo., and Mr. Carter, Robert Burchett, Earl and Mrs. A. D. Sollinger at Salt Blackburn, Carl Horn, H. D. Lake City, Utah, Hewlett, Burl Spurlock, Arnold Workman, John F. Brown, Lloyd

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Claybourne Stephens was Pelphrey, Alice Ball, Elizabeth admitted to the University of Garriott, Myrtle Pugsley and Kentucky Medical Center, Lex- guest, Mrs. Willard Dill. ington, Sunday for observation

and treatment. She was stricken MT. MANOR REGISTRANTS Il last Friday and taken to the Registrants at Mountain Manor Prestonsburg General hospital for Nursing Home last week were observation Julia Wells, Hazard, Gertrude

Cornett, Sassafrass, John B. Bentley, Allen, Willie Boyd, Ousley, Will Sexton, Whitesburg.

Brown, Cecil Kendrick, Lillian

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo was surpirsed on her birthday Saturday evening when she returned home from being entertained to dinner at the Plantation Restaurant. A number of friends gathered at her home during her absence, bringing her gifts. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Melissa Jo Burchett and her daughter, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. Punch, cake and nuts were served. A decorated cake with candles was presented to her by Mrs. Robert T. Herald. Outof-town callers were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Frazier, of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. George Branham Paintsville.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens attended the funeral of Virgil Wheatley at the First Methodist Church in Paintsville, Friday. Mr. Wheatley, 71, died of a heart attack at his home. October 3. He was the son of John B. and Miranda Brown Wheatley, early residents of Paintsville. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Burial was in the family cemetery at Chandlersville.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. James Wilder returned to

her home in Los Angeles, Cali-

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MOVE UP TO TOMORBOW ELECTRICALLY

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forma, recently, after a two week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes. En route home, she visited her sister, Mrs. Lisbeth Todd, and family in Louisville.

St. James Episcopal Church **Community** College Prestonsburg, Kentucky Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity-October 15, 1967. 9:40 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Education classes. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon. Mr. Arthur Conaway. scnior seminarian at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Lexington, will be guest officiant and preacher. Refreshments follow. 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

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UK'S COMMUNITY COLLEGES **OFFER TWO-YEAR COURSES** TO MEET ENGINEER DEMAND

The University of Kentucky | methods has caused a tremen-Community College system dous shortage of such trained has taken steps to meet the people, Professor Laurence C. increasing demand for engi- Pendley of the University of neering technicians.

The technicians will be ing, said recently. neering. The rapid growth of course will provide alternate today's complex production semesters in the classroom and



aware of the future demand Chapel. Many more engineering said. He added that "it is a ham.

this country."

Mrs. Cinda Layne, 85, Passes Away Tuesday; **Burial Made at Tram**

Mrs. Cinda Belle Layne, 85 years old, of Tram, died Tuesday at Westwood, Kentucky. She was at Westwood visiting relatives when she became ill. A member of the Free Will Baptist Church, she was born Sept. 22, 1882 in Pike county, the daughter of William and Mary Ann Hickman Caldwell. Her hus-

Mrs. Lena C. Hall, 70, Knott County Resident,

illness.

county, and a lifelong resident of of Belfry, 27-18. Kentucky College of Engineer-

qualified to work closely with Offered for the first time daughter of Marion and Louann Belfry's big gun, scoring touch wore us out, and we couldn't descientists and engineers in vir- this semester, the two-year Wess Hall, survives. She was yards, and otherwise picking up Coach Crager said. tually every phase of engi- civil engineering technology a member of the Dry Creek Reg- valuable yardage for his team. "Over all," Crager comyears.

in the offices of professional engineers or state agencies, thus combining formal educa- LaGrange, Ohio, John Hall, of Belfry. tion with practical experience. Elyria, Ohio, and Erles Hall, of Quarterback Mark Miller led quit-they kept on fighting till The course is open to students Wayland; two daughters, Mrs. the Prestonsburg attack with the last whistle. who have completed four Hermie Thornsbury, of Topmost, two long touchdown runs. One of This week, the Cats go to years of high school. It com- and Mrs. Oma Thempson, of these was for 51 yards, the other Whitesburg for another importbines general and technologi- Hall, Ky.; two brothers, Foster for 46. He also threw a 33-yard ant game. cal training. Caudill, of Topmost, and James Prof. Pendley, UK coordin- Caudill, of Neon, and a sister, ator for the program, said the Mrs. Lona Hall, of Topmost. plan has been in preparation She also leaves 20 grandchilfor several months. We have dren and 13 great-grandchildren. been greatly aided by the The funeral was conducted counsel and support of the Monday at 10 a.m. from the Dry State Highway Department, Creek Regular Baptist Church, numerous professional engi- ministers of that church offineers, and the Kentucky So- ciating. Burial in the Dry Creek ciety of Professional Engi- cemetery at Topmost was di-Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine neers. These leaders are quite rected by the Merion Funeral

for skilled technicans."

VISITS HERE technicians than can be sup- Mrs. Mae Bean has been here plied will be required in the visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bill next ten years, Prof. Pendley Hubbard and Mrs. Pearl Bing-

career that offers interesting and remunerative work in close association with the scientists and engineers who are implementing the growing technologicial expansion in

Dies at Home, Saturday TO BELFRY HIGH, 27-18 Mrs. Lena Caudill Hall, 70, died Prestonsburg high school's scoring pass to Terry DeRossett. at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at her Black Cats dropped from the All three extra-point attempts

home at Topmost after a long ranks of the football undefeated failed.

that area. Mrs. Hall was a Leon Guyton was, as usual, able to Prestonsburg, "They just Isaacs Caudill. Her husband, downs on runs of 55, 10 and five fense their power play at all,"

OUTMANNED CATS LOSE

ular Baptist Church for 30 The fourth marker for the visi- mented, "I was well pleased tors was scored on Borders' pass with the game our boys played. Surviving, besides her husband, to Scotty Moore. Terry Scott We made three or four big misare three sons, Brownie Hall, of kicked three extra points for takes that really broke our

last Friday night when they The winners had both size and A native of Dry Creek, Knott were outmanned by the Pirates numbers on the Cats, using more than 20-25 players to the 15 avail-

backs, but the boys never did





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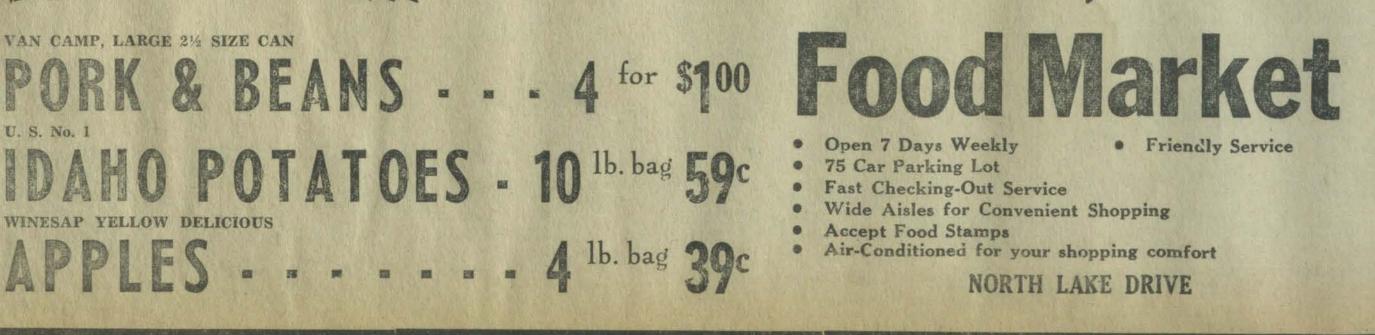
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Allen, Mrs. Jacqueline Justice, Deadline for making applica-Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, Mrs. tion for absentee ballots for the Gardis Dingus, Mrs. Mark Reed Nov. 7 general election is Oct. and Mrs. Johnnie Maddix. 19. Applications must be notar-Mrs. Harry R. Burke was hostized and mailed to the appliess for a bridal luncheon at the cant's county clerk. The ballots, Burke home at Prestonsburg, to be counted, must be notarized Saturday, September 30 and returned to the clerk so that Mrs. Paul Borders, Mrs. David he will receive them before the Reed and Mrs. Alvin Reed were polls close at 6 p.m., standard

hostesses to a tea for Miss Sammons at the home of Mrs. Paul Borders on Sunday afternoon, October 8.

Clark No. 2 Scorer For Morehead Eagles **As Kicking Specialist**

ball.

No. 2 scorer on the Morehead State University football team this Prestonsburg's John "Wimpy" Clark with 10 points in four games Clark, a freshman, is the team's kicking specialist. He has kicked seven extra points in as many attempts and has an nexed one field goal Young Clark is a son of Mr and Mrs. Tom Ed Clark. He was graduated last June from Prestonsburg high school, where he

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Year **ORDINANCE NO. 6-67** 1968 AN ORDINANCE Providing for 1969 the Acquisition by Purchase by 1970 the City of Prestonsburg, Ken-1971 tucky, of A Project Suitable for 1972 Use and Occupancy for Indus-1973 trial Purposes, in Order that Said City May Be Provided with Facilities for Inducing Increased Private Industry in the Community As A Means of Avoiding the Consequences of Unemployment and To Promote the Gencral Welfare of Said City, Authorizing and Providing for the **Issuance** of Industrial Building Revenue Bonds in Connection Therewith Which Will Be Payable Solely and Only from Revenues and Rental Income from Said Project and Authorizing the **Execution of A Lease Whereby** Said Building Will Produce Revenues and Rental Income Sufficient To Pay the Interest On demption. and Principal of Said Revenue Bonds As the Same Become Due, and Authorizing the Execution of A Renewal Lease To Be in Effect After the Expiration of the Term of Such Lease.

WHEREAS, the City of Pres tosnburg, a City in Floyd county, Kentucky, is located in an agricultural section of the Commonwealth and there does not exist a sound balance between agriculture, commerce and in- demption: General Redemption dustry in that there is a surplus of Bonds Maturing October 1, of unemployed workers in the 1992 City available for industrial employment, and it is necessary for the general welfare and economy of the City to encourage the increase in industry, and

WHEREAS. The United States Shoe Corporation, a nationally known company, hereafter sometimes referred to as the "Company," has offered to construct an industrial building on land which it now owns and to install certain machinery and equipment therein, (such building, tober 1 thereafter to and includappurtenances, site therefor, improvements thereon, and fixtures, machinery and equipment installed therein being referred to herein as the "Project"), for the manufacture of its products, in such manner as to afford, at full capacity, substantially increased employment among such workers and has ofcirculation throughout Kentucky fered to convey such Project to and in a newspaper or financial the City and lease same from

Amt. Year Amt. \$25,000 1974 \$30,000 1975 25,000 30,000 25,000 1976 35.000 25,000 1977 35.000 1992 30,000 810,000 30,000

provided, however, said bonds are non-callable for redemption prior to October 1, 1977, except in the event of the happening of one or more of the events described under (A), (B) and (C) in Paragraph 10 of the Lease. If called for redemption in caseof the happening of one or more be subject to redemption by the Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. City on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1968, only as a whole, by the payment redeemed plus interest at the to the date stated for their re-Any of such bonds which ma-

ure on October 1, 1992, are subject to redemption by the City prior to maturity on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1977, in whole or in part (less than all to be selected by lot by the Trustee hereunder), at the redemption prices

expressed as percentages of principal amount) set forth in the nance. table below, plus accrued interest to the date stated for re-

Redemption Date Redemp. (Dates Inclusive) Price October 1, 1977 to April 1, 1982 .103% October 1, 1982 .102% to April 1, 1987 Thereafter at . Any of such bonds as mature on October 1, 1992, are also subject to redemption, pursuant to the terms of the Sinking Fund provided in Section 8 hereof on October 1, 1978, and on each Ocing October 1, 1991, at 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, plus accrued interest to the date stated for redemption. Notice of any such redemption shall be given by publication at least once not less than thirty days prior to the redemption date, in a newspaper of general

Page 2, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 12, 1967 | said sum from the date hereof at | A statutory mortgage lien up- in the within bond and in the West 45.25 feet to an iron pipe; or if in such Sinking Fund as is the prior redemption of such the rate of percent (...%) on such Project so acquired is ordinance authorizing same.

per annum, on April 1, 1968, and created and granted to and in semi-annually thereafter on Oc- favor of the holder or holders of tober 1 and April 1 of each year, the issue of bonds of which this until paid, except as the pro- bond is one and in favor of the visions hereinafter set forth with holder or holders of the coupons respect to redemption prior to attached thereto, and same is maturity may be and become ap- hereby recognized as valid and

accruing on and prior to matur- remain subject to such statutory City Clerk is hereby authorized Book 191, at page 580, in the of- which would otherwise be due long as the Company is the Lesity hereof is payable only on mortgage lien until the payment and directed to cause notice of fice of the County Court Clerk of pursuant to the other provisions see of such property, all sums presentation and surrender of in full of the principal of and all the public sale of the bonds here- Floyd County, Kentucky.

This bond is one of an issue ect, the City has the right to legal requirements. That at the The Mayor is hereby author-

The bonds of the issue of which ance of such bonds and in such and all bids.

tion. referred to), at the redemption proper, may be moved and re- Revenue Bonds Sinking Fund, inbefore identified and will not interest and principal, be in- specifically herein permitted and ices (expressed as percentages located on land which continues the principal (amount) to be a part of the original Projforth in the table below plus ect, if it is desired to construct date such addition or such new buildaccrued interest to ing where such facilities to be moved are located or if such General Redemption of Bonds moving or relocation is necessary in order to use properly Redemp such facilities in connection with Price such original Project or such addition or new building .1039Neither this bond nor any appertaining interest coupons shall 102% be valid or obligatory unless this 1010 bond is authenticated by such Any of such bonds as mature Trustee, its successor or succesterest coupons attached to said on October 1, 1992, are also sub- sors, by the execution of the bonds shall be executed with the ject to redemption pursuant to Trustee's Certificate endorsed reproduced facsimile of the sig- the terms of the Sinking Fund hereon atures onf said Mayor and said provided in Section 8 of the It is hereby certified and re-City Clerk. Said bonds and the ordinance authorizing such bonds cited that all acts, conditions interest thereon shall not con- on October 1, 1978, and on each and things required by the Constitute an indebtedness of the October 1 thereafter to and in- stitution and laws of Kentucky City within the meaning of the cluding October 1, 1991, at 100 and the proceedings authorizing Constitution of Kentucky but percent of the principal amount the issuance hereof to happen, shall be payable from and se- thereof, plus accrued interest to exist and be performed precedent cured solely and only by a pledge the date stated for redemption. to and in the issuance of this of the Industrial Building Rev- Notice of any such redemption bond have happened, enue Bonds Sinking Fund here. shall be given by publication at and have been performed as so inafter created and shall be a least once not less than thirty required in order to make this valid claim of the holder or hold- days prior to the redemption a valid and legal revenue bond ers thereof against said Fund date, in a newspaper of general according to its terms and the revenues and rental in- circulation throughout Kentucky IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said

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the respective annexed interest due on this bond and in authorized to be published in It is the declared intention of accrued interest and such sums ever source and for whatever coupons as they severally ma- the issue of which it is one. the Floyd County Times, a news- the City to lease said Project to which may be paid into the Sink- reason, in excess of the amounts ture, and both principal and in- Under a Lease entered into be paper published in Prestonsburg, the Company for an extended ing Fund, such rentals need not required to be paid into such terest are payable in lawful tween the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in The Courier-Jour- period of years under a Lease money of the United States of Kentucky, and the United States nal, published in Louisville, Ken- providing substantially as set out of such events, such bonds shall America at the principal office Shoe Corporation, constituting tucky, and in The Bond Buyer, in Exhibit "A" filed in the ofof the Fifth Third Union Trust the initial source of the revenues published in New York, New fice of the City Clerk of said 1, 1992, shall be mandatorily re- be credited against and shall reand rental income of said Proj- York, in order to comply with City.

numbered 1 through 220, aggre- withdraw, free and clear of the time and place stated in such ized to execute and acknowledge of the face amount of such bonds gating \$1,100,000 principal security of the bonds of the is notice, which shall be the time said Lease for and on behalf of amount, authorized by an ordi- sue of which this bond is a part, and place of a scheduled meet- said City, and the City Clerk is rate or rates stated in the bonds nance duly adopted by the City a portion of the site of such in- ing of the City Council, propos- hereby authorized to attest same Council of said City, pursuant to dustrial building, herein referred als may be filed and considered and affix thereto the corporate and in full conformity with the to as the original building, for for the purchase of such bonds. seal of said City. The Mayor is in 1979-1980, \$45,000 in 1981-1982 books of record and account will Constitution and laws of Kentuc- the use as the site for an addi- Such notice will provide that the hereby authorized to execute and ky, and particularly under the tion to the original building or sale will be conducted according acknowledge a Renewal Lease provisions of sections 103.200 for a new building, together with to the provisions in such notice for and on behalf of said City, through 103.280 of Kentucky Re- an additional amount of land as of sale and that bids must be and the City Clerk is hereby vised Statutes, for the purpose may be necessary in order to made on forms substantially in authorized to attest same and of financing the cost of acquisi- utilize such addition or such new the form of the Bid Form which affix thereto the corporate seal tion of an industrial building building effectively and to pro- may be obtained from the City of said City, substantially in the Project and appurtenances for vide reasonable ingress thereto Clerk. Such notice and such Bid form set out in Exhibit "B" made into said Sinking Fund reasonable times to inspect all said City, all as more fully iden- and egress therefrom, all as is Form shall be in the customary filed in the office of the City tified and provided in said ordi- more specifically set out in the form and shall provide that the Clerk of said City, such Renewal ordinance authorizing the issu- right is reserved to reject any Lease appertaining to the leas-

this bond is a part are non-call- Lease. Each holder of bonds of SECTION 6. That the proceeds pany after the termination of the able for redemption prior to Oc- the issue of which this bond is a received through the issuance period covered by such Lease. tober 1, 1977, except in the event part, by accepting and holding and sale of such bonds shall be Said Lease and the proceeds of the happening of one or more same, agrees that such Trustee applied first to the expenses in thereof, including all monies reof the events described under is authorized as his agent to ex- connection with the issuance and ceived under its terms and con-(A), (B) and (C) in Paragraph ecute a quitclaim deed upon his sale of the bonds. There shall ditions, are hereby declared to be made to the Constitution and laws of Kentuc-10 of the Lease hereinafter re- behalf, conveying any title or be paid first by the City or by a constitute revenues and rental Trustee. ferred to. If called for redemp- claim he may have to such re- bank acting as agent for the City, income from said Project and tion in case of the happening of leased land, to such City if for pursuant to directions of the are hereby ordered paid into the paid into such Industrial Build- and accounted for sufficient revone or more of such events, such any reason it should be deemed Mayor and Treasurer of the Industrial Building Revenue Bonds Sinking Fund enues and rental income therebonds shall be subject to prior necessary in order for the latter City, immediately upon the City Bonds Sinking Fund as herein- to meet the minimum payments from to meet the requirements of redemption by the City on any to obtain good title to such land or such agent receiving payment after created and provided. In into said Sinking Fund, as here- this ordinance and will segregate interest payment date on or (although such action will not be for the bonds herein authorized, said Lease the City has agreed after October 1, 1968, only as a necessary under the provisions the full amount of the fee of the that the Company shall remit pledged and ordered used for and make application thereof as whole by the payment of the herein and under the provisions fiscal agent of the City which the required rental payments that purpose, and all monies paid herein provided. So long as any face amount of such bonds re- governing such release). Such has assisted the City in connec- thereunder direct to the Trustee into said Sinking Fund or pro- of the bonds herein authorized deemed plus interest at the rate release may be obtained if such tion with the issuance and sale by check payable to the order of vided to be paid into such Sink- are outstanding or until funds or rates stated in the bonds to addition or such new building is of the bonds herein authorized. said Trustee for the account of ing Fund shall be used solely have been deposited with the the date stated for their redemp- constructed by the City and Such fee shall be paid without the City, for deposit in said Sink- and only and are hereby pledged Trustee of said Sinking Fund leased to such Corporation, or any further authorization by any- ing Fund, with advice to the for the purpose of paying the sufficient to retire all of said Any of such bonds which ma- if such construction is by such one and prior to the payment of City of such remittance, and such bonds hereby authorized. The bonds and pay all interest to acture on October 1, 1992, are sub- Corporation. In connection with any part of such proceeds into provision is hereby expressly ap- amounts deposited in said Sink- crue thereon to the date of such ject to redemption by the City constructing such addition or such Sinking Fund. Then all proved. Said City hereby coven- ing Fund from the revenues and retirement said City further prior to maturity on any inter- such new building, any part of sums received as accrued inter- ants and agrees that so long as rental income during any year covenants and agrees not to sell, est payment date on or after the industrial building Project est shall be paid directly to the any of the bonds hereby author- immediately prior to October 1 convey, transfer, mortgage or October 1, 1977, in whole or in which secures this bond and the Trustee for the account of the ized are outstanding it will pre- may, to the extent not herein encumber said Project nor any part (less than all to be selected issue of which it is a part, other City and deposited by the Trus- serve and enforce said Lease in required to immediately be set of the revenues or rental income by lot by the Trustee hereinafter than the main original building tee in the Industrial Building substantially the form as here- aside for use in payment of such therefrom, except as may be

more or less.

Shoe Corporation by a deed shall be paid into such Sinking and invalid.

SECTION 5. That upon the dated the 29th day of November, Fund and shall be credited Notwithstanding the foregoing plicable hereto. All such interest binding, and such Project shall adoption of this ordinance the 1966, which is recorded in Deed against the payment of rentals provisions of this Section 9, as

be paid.

lot by the Trustee.

ing of such property by the Com-

when and so long as the amount | records, accounts and data retherein is sufficient to retire all lating thereto.

All of the funds provided to be cause to be charged, collected inbefore provided, are hereby said revenues and rental income

vested in direct obligations of provided,

thence North 23° 00' 30" West herein otherwise provided. All bonds shall be optional with the 241.59 feet to the point of begin- sums received as accrued inter- City but only with the consent of ning and containing 12.80 acres, est upon the sale of such bonds the Company, unless and until a and such sums, if any, as may court of competent juristdiction

Being the same property ac- remain after payment of the full shall rule that the requirement quired by The United States cost of acquiring said Project, of such consent is unauthorized

> herein, and to the extent of such in such Sinking Fund, from what-Sinking Fund by such Lessee \$810,000 of such \$1,100,000 of pursuant to such Lease between bonds which mature on October the City and such Lessee shall

deemed at 100 percent of the duce the amount of the first renprincipal amount thereof, plus tals thereafter payable by such accrued interest to the date Company under such Lease. stated for redemption on October | SECTION 10. The City coven-1 of each of the years 1978 ants and agrees that so long as

through 1991 in the following any of the bonds hereby authoramounts: \$35,000 in 1978, \$40,000 ized remain outstanding proper \$50,000 in 1983-1984, \$55,000 in be kept separate and apart from 1985-1986, \$60,000 in 1987-1988, all other municipal records and \$65,000 in 1989-1990, and \$70,000 in accounts, showing complete and 1991. The specific bonds to be correct entries of all transactions redeemed shall be determined by relating to said Project, and that the holders of any of said No further payments need be bonds shall have the right at all

of the bonds then outstanding SECTION 11. The City hereby payable therefrom, plus the covenants and agrees with each amount of interest due and and every holder or holders of thereafter to become due on said the bonds herein authorized that bonds on and prior to such re- it will faithfully and punctually tirement, subject to the pro- perform all duties with reference visions hereinafter contained as to said Project required by the

ky and this ordinance and will

reinafter created. Then there permit any change or variation

the City, provided the City will lease the same to the Company. upon terms which will be sufficient to pay the cost of such Project, and the expenses incident thereto and interest, insurance and maintenance charges, all as set forth in the terms and provisions of an agreed Lease hereinafter identified, and

WHEREAS, the City Council of said City has satisfactorily investigated the financial condition, reputation and ability of Company to pay rentals over a period of years and has further found and determined that Company has a record of providing good working conditions and affording fair and favorable treatment to its employees, and that the operation of a manufacturing plant as proposed will promote the general welfare of said City and all of its inhabitants.

And

WHEREAS, under the provis ions of the Constitution and laws of Kentucky, including particularly sections 103.200 through 103.280 of Kentucky Revised Statutes, said City is authorized to acquire such Project and lease same as hereinafter proposed, and for the purpose of paying the cost of such acquisition, as well as expenses incident thereto, is authorized as aforesaid to issue its revenue bonds payable solely from the revenues and rental income derived from such Project, all as hereinatfer pro-

vided. THEREFORE. Be it or-NOW. dained by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky as follows

SECTION 1. That in order to the general welfare of promote the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and its inhabitants by providing opportunities for permanent employment there shall be and there is hereby authorized to be acquired by purchase such Project for use and occupancy for industrial purposes on the site hereinafter described, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk. It is hereby found and declared that the acquisition of such Project is for a public corporate purpose and that the leasing thereof to Company, as hereinafter provided is necessary for a solution of public problems as described in the preamble hereto.

SECTION 2. That for the purpose of financing the cost of the acquisition of said Project there shall be and there are hereby

published in New York, New York. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of stated for redemption America at The Fifth Third Union Trust Company, Cincinnati, Maturing October 1, 1992 Ohio. Each of such bonds shall Redemption Date be executed upon behalf of said (Dates Inclusive) City with the reproduced facsim- October 1, 1977 ile of the signature of the Mayor to April 1, and attested by the manual sig- October 1. nature of the City Clerk, and a to April 1. reproduced facsimile of the cor- Thereafter at porate seal of said City shall be imprinted thereon, and the in-

are hereinafter pledged to said journal published in New York, has caused this bond to be ex-Fund

Trustee provided for hereunder, and only, as to interest, princi- to attached to be executed by its denced by notation to that ef- enues and rental income derived 1967. fect on the reverse side thereof from the operation of said Projby such Trustee, after which no ect, which portion is required transfer shall be valid unless to be set apart and transferred Attest made at the request of the reg- to a special fund created for istered owner, his legal repre- that purpose. It is provided by sentatives or assigns, on the said sections 103.200 through books of said Trustee, and sim- 103.280 of Kentucky Revised No. larly endorsed thereon, Such reg. Statutes and in the proceedings pons thereunto appertaining. form (Form of Bond)

United States of America

New York. Said bonds when thus ecuted on its behalf with the re-SECTION 3. That said bonds called for redemption and funds produced facsimile signature of The Fifth Third Union Trust which it is a part are and will to be imprinted hereon, and has Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, the continue to be payable solely caused the interest coupons here-

of any of said bonds same may pal and redemption premium, Mayor and City Clerk by their be registered as to principal, and from and secured by a pledge of reproduced facsimile signatures, hereby authorized are outstand- necessary for that purpose, and SECTION 9. Whenever there is The originals of all such insuch registration shall be evi- a sufficient portion of the rev- all as of the first day of October,

City Clerk (Form of Coupon

On the first day of negotiability by delivery merely tain rates and collect rental redeemable and shall have been corner being located 1976.00 feet vised Statutes.

shall be restored, but they may charges for the use and occu- fully called for previous redemp- East of C. & O. Railroad mile again, from time to time, be pancy of said Project which will tion and payment of the redemp- post 77; thence along the South hereby created a special fund to a date which shall be not less lic liability insurance with refregistered or transferred to provide revenues and rental in- tion price duly made or provided Right-of-way of the railroad be known as the "Industrial than fifteen days nor more than erence to such Project in minibearer as before. Such registra- come at least sufficient at all for), the City of Prestonsburg, North 66° 34' 30" East 1224.00 Building Revenue Bonds Sinking thirty days from the time said mum amounts of \$100,000 for tion of any of said bonds shall times to pay the interest on and Kentucky, will pay to bearer up- feet to an iron pipe; thence Fund" (hereinafter sometimes date is designated, at which the death of or personal injury not affect the negotiability by principal of said bonds as the on presentation hereof the sum North 69° 03' 30" East 210.77 feet called the "Sinking Fund"), into time it will receive sealed ten-for the operation and mainten- Dollars in lawful money of the the railroad right-of-way South and paid semi-annually from the offers in open session. Notice of jury or death with reference to SECTION 4. That said bonds ance of said Project. This bond United States of America, at the 42° 09' 45" East 269.10 feet to a revenues and rental income from the time and place of receiving each occurrence in connection and interest coupons and pro- does not constitute an indebted- principal office of The Fifth large beech tree; thence South the Project sufficient amounts to such sealed tenders shall be pubvisions for registration shall be ness of said City within the Third Union Trust Company, Cin- 71° 47' West 71.02 feet to a large pay the interest and principal on lished in a newspaper or finan- mum of \$25,000 for property in substantially the following meaning of the Constitution of cinnati, Ohio, as provided in and beech tree; thence South 06° 09' such bonds as the same become cial journal of general circula- damage for any occurrence in Kentucky, nor shall said City be being interest due that day on 30" East 84.49 feet to a large due, the amount of the payment tion in Louisville, Kentucky, and connection with such Project

terest thereon except from the Bond, dated October 1, 1967, num- 30" East 147.61 feet to a horn- 15, 1968 to be an amount equal nal of general circulation

pany under the Lease. SECTION 7. That the bonds is- the account of the City.

. Mayor

do exist

standing.

scribed as follows:

shall be paid, pursuant to the di- in the terms thereof detrimen. the United States of America, structural portions of the Projrections of the Mayor and Treas- tal to the security and source of having a maturity date or being ect will be continuously insured urer of the City or by a bank payment therefrom of the bonds subject to redemption at the op- against loss or damage by fire. acting as agent for the City pur- hereby authorized. If for any rea- tion of the holder at such times with Uniform Standard Extended suant to the directions of such son the Company ceases to use as to make such obligations con- Coverage Endorsement covering Mayor and Treasurer, an amount and occupy said Project in ac- vertible into cash by the time perils of windstorm, hail, explonot to exceed \$1,078,550 to cordance with the terms of said they are needed for the payment sion, riots, civil commotion, airsuch Corporation as the full pur- Lease, then the City covenants of such interest and principal. craft, vehicles and smoke (exchase price of such Project by and agrees to cause said Proj. The particular issue, interest cept as limited in the present the City, upon delivery of a deed ect to be used and occupied by rates and maturities of such ob- Uniform Standard Extended Cov by such Company to the City, any other tenant or tenants that ligations referred to only in the erage Endorsement) and such conveying to the City the Project may be determined to serve the last sentence shall be first ap- other casualties and events as hereinbefore described. If any general welfare of said City and proved by the Treasurer of the may be provided for under uniproceeds remain after the pay- that will agree to pay at least Company, as long as it is the form coverage, in an amount not ments aforesaid, any such re- like rentals and otherwise carry initial lessee of such Project, less than the full insurable value maining amount shall be depos- out the obligations of said Com- unless and until a court of com- of such Project, and to pay ited by the Trustee in said Sink- pany as expressed therein. All petent jurisdiction shall rule that premiums thereon and keep such ing Fund and shall be credited revenues and rental income from the requirement of such approval insurance in full force and efagainst, and shall reduce the said Project shall be kept sep- in unauthorized and invalid. fect during the entire time any amount of, the first rentals arate and apart from all other Fluctuation thereafter in the of the bonds authorized hereunthereafter payable by the Com- funds of the City and shall be value of any obligations of the der are outstanding or the interpaid directly to such Trustee for, United States of America pur- est thereon remains unpaid, to sued hereunder and from time to It is hereby recognized that amounts which would otherwise from such Project are sufficient

time outstanding shall not be en- under the terms and provisions be required to be paid into such to pay the premiums for such titled to priority one over the of the authorized use and occu- Sinking Fund if all of such Sink- insurance, or shall require a other in the application of the pancy of said Project by the ing Fund had been retained in lessee of such Project to carry revenues and rental income Company, said corporation will, cash. All such investments, as such insurance at all times and pledged to the payment thereof in addition to the cash rental well as the income therefrom, to pay the cost thereof. All such or with respect to the security payments, also pay the cost of shall be carried to the credit of insurance policies, whether in for such payment, regardless of maintenance and operation of said Sinking Fund. As and when the name of the City or in the the time or times of their issu- said Project, and insurance such funds thus invested may be name of a lessee, shall be in come from said Project as same and in a newspaper or financial City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, ance, and any other bonds or ob- premiums. For the purposes of such companies authorized to transligations hereafter issued that paying the cost to said City of Sinking Fund, the Trustee shall act business and in good standare payable from the revenues maintaining and operating said cause a sufficient amount of such ing in Kentucky. Each such poland rental income of said Proj- Project and the cost of insur- investments to be sold and con- icy shall be so written or enand interest coupons appertain- for the retirement thereof are its Mayor, attested by the man- ect shall be subject to the prior- ance thereon, to the extent that verted into cash to the credit dorsed as to make losses, if any, ing thereto shall be fully negoti- duly provided will cease to bear ual signature of its City Clerk, ity of the annual interest and such costs are not otherwise pro- of said Sinking Fund. Such Sink- payable to the City and the able, provided that upon presen- interest on such redemption date. and the reproduced facsimile of Sinking Fund requirements in vided and paid, there may be ing Fund shall be established and lessee as their respective intertation at the principal office of This bond and the issue of the corporate seal of said City favor of the bonds hereby authcrized and from time to time out- and rental income, after making tee, to be used exclusively by icy shall have standard mortthe minimum payments into the the Trustee for the payment of gage clauses attached payable to

SECTION 8. That said Project. Sinking Fund for the bonds, such principal of and interest on such the Trustee as its interest may so long as any of the bonds amounts as may be reasonably bonds. ing, shall be operated and main- said City covenants and agrees in the Sinking Fund a surplus in surance policy or policies

undertaking. Such Project is to hereby authorized are outstand- excess of the amounts required a lessee, shall be delivered to be located upon a tract of land ing it will cause said Project to to pay the current interest and and retained by said Trustee. located in Floyd County, Kentuc- be maintained, operated and in- principal becoming due within Any lessee shall retain a dupliky, within the corporate limits of sured and to fix, charge and col- the next ensuing twelve months, cate copy or "certificate" of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- lect sufficient rentals for that plus a sum equal to the average each of such policies of insurtucky, more particularly de- purpose. The City further agrees annual principal and interest re- ance and similar duplicate copy to establish all funds and to quirements of the bonds hereby or "certificate" of each of such Beginning at an iron pipe lo- take all action which may be re- authorized, it may be used for policies of insurance shall be

istered bonds may be so trans- supporting this issue of bonds 19 ... (unless the bond described cated on the South right-of-way quired by sections 103.200 the purchase of bonds hereby furnished to the City for its recferred to bearer, whereupon full that said City shall fix and main- below shall have been therefore of the C. & O. Railroad, said through 103.280 of Kentucky Re- authorized, in the following man- ords. ner:

> There shall be and there is The City Council may designate see of such Project to carry pubobligated to pay this bond or in- its Industrial Building Revenue beech tree; thence South 14° 42' to be made on or before March in a newspaper or financial jour- The City shall be made an addi

chased shall not affect the the extent that the

appear tained as a revenue-producing that so long as any of the bonds the amount of \$5,000 or more in whether procured by the City of

The City shall require any les-

authorized to be issued the ne-	Commonwealth of Kentucky	revenues and rental income from	bered	bean tree; thence South 20° 57' to the interest which will fall lished in New York, New York, icies.	ander such por-
getiable Industrial Building Rev-	County of Floyd	said Project.		45" East 91.37 feet to an iron due on such bonds on April 1, The entire available surplus for The City agree	on that it will no
enue Bonds of said City of Pres-	City of Prestonsburg	This bond shall be fully ne-	Mayor	pipe; thence South 69° 03' 30" 1968, less the amount of the ac- the retirement of such bonds, quire each lesse	es that it will re-
tonsburg, in the aggregate	Industrial Building	gotiable unless registered as to		West 306.28 feet to an iron pipe crued interest on such bonds computed as aforesaid, may be ect initially, wh	e of such Proj-
amount of \$1,100,000, dated Oc-	The second s	principal in the name of the	City Clerk	located on the North edge of the paid into such Sinking Fund pur- used to purchase bonds offered herein provided	ien any policies
tober 1, 1967, in the denomina-	No. \$5 000	holder on the books of the Fifth	(Form of Registration of Owner-	road' thence along the North such the provided of Sac at the largest price which shall is say to the	for are placed
tion of \$5.000.00 each, numbered	110,		the second secon	round, chemic when shall be ble provisions of see at one towest price, which shall in energy of the	ish to such Trus-
1 through 220, bearing interest at			E T d Devenue Develo	to a consideration of the of t	written list of all
a rate or rates to be determined	PRESENTS, that the City of	erence to such bonds, such reg-		30" West 72.01 feet; thence North of rental to be paid thereafter terest rate, price offered, matur-	policies in force,
at the time of the public sale of			and the second se	66° 39' 30" West 52.70 feet; to be amounts equal to the in-	e names of the
such bonds, based upon competi-	poration and political subdivision	such Trustee after which no	and the second se	thence North 77° 44' West 78.72 terest and principal which will tors; provided, however, if and companies, cha	racter, amount
tive bidding, not exceeding six	in the County of Floyd and Com-	transfer shall be valid unless		feet: thence North 85° 19' 30" fall due on such bonds or the to whatever extent tenders are and expiration	of each policy,
percent (6%) per annum, pay-	monwealth of Kentucky, for value	made on said books and sim-		West 81.92 feet; thence South 83° face amount of such bonds which net received at prices equal to and will require 57' West 95.57 feet; thence South are required to be mandatorily or less than the redemption terms plete list will be	that such com-
able semi-annually such inter-	received: hereby promises to pay	ilarly noted hereon but it may		79° 36' 30'' West 142.89 feet; retired hereunder on each Oc- on the next succeeding redemp- after each year	furnished there-
est to be payable on April 1, 1968.	to the bearer bereaf or if this	he discharged from such radis.		19 30 30 West 142.89 leet, retired hereunder on each Oc- on the next succeeding redemp- after each year	on or before Oc-
and semi-annually thereafter on	bond he registered to th regis-	tration by being transferred to	(There is much ale Contificate)	thence South 71° 40' 30'' West tober 1, the amounts of such tion date, the City shall reject tober 10.	
October 1 and April 1 of each	tred holder hereof but solely	beauer after which it shall be	(Form of Trustee's Certificate)	80.62 feet; thence 64° 47' 30'' rental to be paid on or before such tenders and may use and SECTION 12. T	that for the pro-
year, and said bonds shall be	from the source and in the man-	again norstiphle by delivery	A FRONT O O OF DEFEND	West 56.84 feet; thence South 66° September 15 of each year and apply such funds to the redemp- tection of the	holders of the,
scheduled to mature serially and	ner bereinafter provided on the	Such vanistration of this bond	THIS IS TO CONTINUE THAT THIS DOUG	When so and the second to the internet lies at the	and the second se
in numerical order on October 1	first day of Ostober 10 the	shall not vesticin the perstichil	is and at the secore of suchar.	SU AV Woot of UI toots though an and a serie Assault to a total to	o a statutory
ALL AND ADDRESS ADDRESS STATISTICS OF CONCENTRAL ADDRESS ADDRES	dut ou that ou was possed i have a state	STREET FOR TESSING THE THERMAN STREET	11Zed Dands numbered I through	South 77" 96' West 212 50 feet 1 thereefter the amounts of concelled	12 73 1
lowe respective years as for	Dollars and to nov interest on	delivery manual	220. In the aggregate principal	thence South 70° 03' 30" West such rentals being credited by Any and all action taken under ect so acquired	is created and
lows:	Dollars and to pay interest on	denvery merely.	amount of \$1,100,000, referred to	167.01 feet; thence South 86° 20' certain amounts being paid into this Section 9 as to tenders or granted by Section	on 103.250 of the

by said City.

default," if:

be made; or

or performance of any of the of the foregoing, the execution meeting shall be entitled to vote so to notify all registered hold- within ten days, then the holders contractors, except on projects ments on the part of the City, in such land released to the Com- may be in person or by proxy. ized of such failure; the bonds or in this ordinance, pany, shall be sufficient author- Each person seeking to attend (d) to authenticate the bonds which shall be an incorporated Remittance payable to the State Northern city limits of the City tained, and such default shall quitclaim deed conveying any if required, produce good proof vided: continue for a period of thirty and all title or claim the hold- of ownership of such bonds or (e) to register the principal of bined capital and surplus of over

holders of the bonds. SECTION 13. Upon the hap- the rate of \$500 an acre for the and its genuineness if ques- presented for payment, if and Fifth Third Union Trust Compening of any event of default land released, provided that tioned shall be established to the to the extent that there are mon- pany. Cincinnati, Ohio, Trustee, then and in every such case the duced by the percentage amount votes. The holders of such bonds to herein sufficient for such pur- be sufficient for it to become a holder of any one or more of thereof which percentage shall and the holders of proxies pres- pose; said bonds hereby authorized be the same as the percentage of ent shall, by a majority vote, (g) to invest surplus amounts ant to the terms set out herein, protect and enforce the rights of then been retired. Such release their holdings, select two per- vided to be held by the Trustee other instrument. eral board or officer having jur- connection with constructing the meeting their verified writ- Trustee to have the right to take ity of such section, paragraph, terested persons and public

agreement or execution of any the case may be, shall have the The holders (or persons en- or Company or any other party, visions. power or for the enforcement of right to make sufficient connec- titled to vote the same) of not except as is otherwise herein SECTION 19. All ordinances, the prevailing wage rates in any proper legal or equitable tion passageways between the less than sixty-six and two-thirds provided; and remedy that shall be deemed existing building and such new percent (66%)) in principal (h) upon receipt by the Trus- thereof, in conflict with the promost effectual to protect and en- building or addition through the amount of the bonds entitled to tee of actual notice of any de- visions of this ordinance are, to force the rights aforesaid.

If there be any default in the dustrial building constructed must be present at such meet- terms, conditions, covenants or by repealed. payment of the principal of or from the proceeds of the bonds ing in person or by proxy in agreements of the ordinance au- Adopted and approved October of interest on any of said bonds herein authorized, so long as order to constitute a quorum for thorizing such bonds, or should 5, 1967. or if there be any default in the such original building is not the transaction of business, less the City fail to meet the obligaprovisions herein made for such damaged and so long as the than a quorum, however, having tions imposed upon it hereunder. payment, then upon the filing of structural support of such orig- power to adjourn.

amended, which said statutory with such original building. It ing such meeting, Written notice policies in accordance with the the Trustee shall be answerable. mortgage lien is hereby recog- shall not be necessary for any- of any such meeting stating the provisions of such Lease, to re- only for its own acts, receipts, nized and declared to be valid one to execute a deed upon be- place and the time thereof and tain possession of all other in- neglects and defaults, and not Sealed bids will be received by and binding upon said City as half of the holders of such bonds in general terms the business to surance policies which may be for those of any person, firm or the Department of Highways at provided by law and shall take herein authorized. It shall be pro- be submitted shall be mailed not issued pursuant to the provisions corporation employed and select- its office. Frankfort, Ky., until effect immediately upon the de- vided in the form of the bonds less than thirty days before such of Section 11 hereof, to see that ed with reasonable care. The 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time livery of any of said bonds and herein authorized, as is hereinbe- meeting to each owner of such all policies of insurance pro- Trustee may require evidence on the 20th day of October, 1967, the acquisition of said Project fore set forth, that each bond- bonds registered as to principal vided for hereunder are main- satisfactory to it of the ownership at which time bids will be pubholder, by accepting such bond, then outstanding, addressed to tained in full force and effect of bonds by the person making licly opened and read for the Take Steps To Annex As A Part Eastern city limits of the City Each of the following events consents that the Trustee is him at his address appearing on at all times and that such pol- any request as to any bonds. The improvement of:

is hereby declared an "event of authorized as the agent of each the registration books, and to icles of insurance comply with Trustee shall be entitled to rea- FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-476 Separate Territories, Each Ly. Kentucky, and U. S. Highway 23, bondholder to execute a quit- the Trustee and shall be pub- the requirements herein pro- sonable compensation for its ser- The Banner-Prater Creek-Harold (a) Payment of the principal claim deed upon behalf of all of lished at least once in each of vided, and to give notice to all vices.

and, if any premium be due, of the holders of the bonds herein the two successive calendar registered holders of the bonds The Trustee may at any time proaches at Mud Creek approxisuch premium, of and upon any authorized, conveying all title weeks immediately preceding the herein authorized of any failure and shall, at the request of the mately 1.0 mile northwest of of the bonds either at the date and claim which they may have week which includes the date by any lessee to keep the insur- holders of not less than seventy- Harold, a distance of 0.398 mile. OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCtherein specified for their pay- to such released land, to the fixed for such meeting, in a ance policies in force which are five percent (75%) of the face Grade, Drain and Bituminous KY, AS FOLLOWS: ment or by proceedings for re- City, if for any reason it should newspaper or financial journal required hereunder, it being pro- amount of the bonds herein au- Concrete Surface Class I. demption or otherwise, shall not be deemed necessary in order of general circulation published vided, however, that as to the thorized then outstanding, resign Bid and Specimen proposals toney institute an action and

for the latter to obtain title or in New York, N. Y. City, the Company and any other the trust hereby created, by fil- for all projects are available un- file a petition in the Floyd Cir-(b) Payment of any install- in order for it to convey good At such meeting there shall lessee of such Project, the Trus- ing its resignation with the City til 3 p.m. Eastern Standard cuit Court, within thirty (30) ment of interest shall not be title to such land described in be submitted to the holders of tee shall not be required to pay Clerk of Prestonsburg, Kentuc- Time on the day preceding the days after the adoption and remade on the dates specified in such deed executed by the City such bonds for their approval any premium on any such pol- ky, and notifying the original bid opening date at the Division quired publication and advertisethe appurtenant coupons for the (although such action shall not the ordinance theretofore adopted icy, the obligation of the Trustee purchasers of the of Contract Controls at a cost of ment of this ordinance, accordpayment of such coupon or with- be necessary under the provis- proposing the modifications, al- being to request that the proper bonds herein authorized. There- \$2 each. (EXCEPT FOR PIKE ing to law, to annex as a part in thirty days thereafter; or ions herein and under the pro- teration or amendment. party place all insurance re- upon, the City shall designate a COUNTY, BC 98-255-F, SEE of the City of Prestonsburg four (c) Default shall be made in visions set forth in such bonds.) All holders of such bonds out- quired in effect and upon the successor trustee, and if the City SPECIAL NOTE.) Bid proposals separate territories, described the due and punctual observance Without limiting the generality standing at the time of such failure of the proper party to do does not so designate a trustee are issued only to prequalified as follows

covenants, conditions and agree- of a deed by the City, conveying thereat, and such attendance ers of the bonds herein author- of a majority in amount of such upon which the prequalification

or in any pertinent law con- ity for the Trustee to execute a or vote at such meeting must, herein authorized, as herein pro- bank or trust company having Treasurer of Kentucky must ac- of Prestonsburg, Floyd County,

days after written notice spec- ers of any of such bonds may of personal identity as shall be the bonds as herein provided: \$1 million, and which is willing ifying such default and requir- have, to the Company. Upon the satisfactory to the inspectors of (f) to pay the interest on and to accept such trusteeship under ing the same to be remedied release of such land there shall votes. Every proxy shall be principal of such bonds as same the terms and conditions stated shall be given to the City Coun- be paid by the one constructing signed by the holder of such fall due and as coupons repre- herein and in such Lease. cil in writing by the holder or such addition or new building bonds or by his duly authorized senting such interest and bonds SECTION 17. That the execuinto such Sinking Fund cash at attorney and shall be witnessed, representing such principal are tion of the acceptance by the

existing wall or walls of the in- be voted at any such meeting fault of the City in any of the the extent of such conflict, herethe Trustee may, in its discre-

Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

(KY 1426) road. Bridge and Ap-

bonds may designate a trustee, requirements have been waived, immediately adjacent to the

trust powers and having a com- company request for proposals. Kentucky, on the West side of

party hereto as Trustee, pursu-

LEGAL NOTICE

as follows: Pursuant to the provisions of Beginning at the intersection of Chapter 337 of the Kentucky the Big Sandy River and new Revised Statutes, I, or my U. S. Highway 23 right-of-way; authorized agent will on Oc- thence down the river 500 feet; tober 26, 1967, commencing on thence leaving the river and up specified in Section 12 hereof, such per acre price shall be re- satisfaction of the inspector of ies in the Sinking Fund referred at the end of this ordinance shall or about 10:00 a.m. (Eastern the hill in a southeasterly direc-Standard Time), in the Floyd tion 1400 feet to a stake on top County Courthouse, Court- of point; thence along the cenroom, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, ter of point in a southwestern then outstanding may proceed to such bonds of such issue as has irrespective of the amount of of cash in the funds herein pro- without the execution of any hold a hearing to consider a direction 2650 feet to the northrevision of the prevailing west corner of the May cemethe holders of all of such bonds may be obtained if such addi- sons from those present to act as in direct obligations of the United SECTION 18. If any section, wage determination for la- tery; thence with the northwest then outstanding, by suit, action tion or such new building is con- inspectors of votes, who shall States Government, to hold such paragraph, clause or provision borers, workmen, mechanics, cemetery line and in a southor special proceedings in equity structed by the City and leased count all votes cast at such obligations, to sell same and to of this ordinance shall be ruled helpers, assistants and appren- western direction 500 feet to the or at law, or by a proceeding in to the Company or if such con- meeting and who shall make credit the proceeds to the funds, by any court of competent juris- tices engaged in the construc- corner of May cemetery; thence the office of any State or Fed- struction is by the Company. In and file with the secretary of all as herein provided, such diction to be invalid, the invalid- tion of public works. All in- continuing in a southwestern direction 300 feet to a stake on isdiction, either for the specific such addition or such new build- ten report in duplicate of all all of such actions without any clause or provision shall not afperformance of any covenant or ing, the City or the Company as such votes cast at said meeting. further authorization by the City fect any of the remaining pro- tend to present evidence and read in May's Branch and city boundary limits; thence along give testimony pertaining to May's Branch road to U.S. High way 23; thence along the existresolutions and orders, or parts Floyd County.

ing city limits line to the point Carl Cabe, Commissioner of beginning. Kentucky Dept. of Labor TRACT NO. 2

A certain tract of land lying To Whom immediately adjacent to the It May Concern:

On and after publication of Kentucky, adjacent to the Big Sandy Valley Water District in this notice I will not be respon- Sandy River and being known the Floyd County Court sible for any debt incurred by as the H. L. Mayo Radio Station Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until property, and more particularly 2 o'clock, p.m., E.S.T., October any person other than myself. LOWELL E. (Buck) MARTIN described as follows: 27, 1967 and then in said Court-10-5-2t-pd Beginning at a stake on the room publicly opened and read Wayland, Ky. edge of Big Sandy River and be- aloud. Bid can be mailed to C. ing a corner to Prestonsburg B. Latta, P. O. Box 550, Pres-NOTICE Water Company and Lewis Mayo tonsburg, Kentucky. Curtis Martin has filed appli- property; thence leaving the The Information for Bidders, river N 35° 28 E 538 feet to a Form of Bid, Form of Contract cation with the Floyd County stake; thence N 54° 32 W 359.50 Court to operate Teen Town, a Drawings, Specifications, and feet to a stake on bank of Mayo Forms of Bid Bond, Performance place of entertainment, at Allen, Branch, property line of Dick and Payment Bond, and other Mayo heirs; thence down the C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk contract documents may be exnorthwest bank of Mayo Branch 9-21-4t Floyd County Court 9-28-3t amined at the following: S 45° 05 W 80.50 feet to a stake; Office of Clifford B. Latta thence with said bank S 46° 35 Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Office W 115.00 feet to a stake; thence of Donald W. Neal, Consulting S 56° 25 W 67.00 feet; thence N Engineer, 1200 Bath Avenue, 67° 30 W 43.00 feet; thence N Ashland, Kentucky, Office of 25° 35 W 68.00 feet; thence S James F. Robinson, Civil Engi-87° 10 W 47.00 feet; thence S neer, 1200 Bath Avenue, Ashland, 36° 25 W 167.00 feet to the edge Kentucky.

Kentucky Revised Statutes, as tinue to be used in conjunction be specified in the notice call- transfer any proceeds from such of any error of judgment, and Commonwealth of Kentucky | Floyd County Times, Oct. 12, 1967 - Sec. 2, Page 3

ORDINANCE No. 4-67

City Limits of Said City.

TRACT NO. 1

River; thence with the center of Big Sandy River to the most An Ordinance of the City Coun- eastern point of the city limits.

TRACT NO. 4 cil of the City of Prestonsburg, A certain tract of land lying Kentucky, Authorizing and Instructing the City Attorney To immediately adjacent to the of the City of Prestonsburg Four of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, ing Immediately Adjacent To the being known as the G. L. Shannon-L. H. Mayo property, and more particularly described as

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE follows: CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY Beginning at the most north-

eastern corner of the Mayo cemetery, located on the north SECTION 1. That the City Atide of U.S. Highway 23 in Lancer; thence running in a northwest direction and parallel with J. S. Highway 23 a distance of approximately 3000 feet to the existing city limits line; thence along the city limits line in a southern direction to U.S. Highway 23; thence along U. S. Highway 23 in a southeastern direction to the southeast corner of

Mayo Cemetery; thence along A certain tract of land lying the existing city limits line to the point of beginning.

For more particular reference to all of said tracts, a map of each of said territories is filed 10-5-2t U.S. Highway 23, being referred with Richard Earl Martin. Civil to as the sewer plant property, Engineer, Prestonsburg, Kentucand more particularly described

> SECTION 2, All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict.

> SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from this date, after publication as required by law and the provisions of this ordinance.

> Dated: This 21st day of Sepember, 1967.

GEORGE P. ARCHER M.D. Mayor

City of Prestonsburg, Ky. ATTEST:

JUDITH D. ARCHER

City of Prestonsburg, Ky 9-28-3t

Advertisement for Bids

EDA PROJECT NO. 03-1-00113 Sandy Valley Water District, Floyd and Pike Counties Separate sealed bids for Con-Western City Limits of the City tract No. III-Reservoir Foundaof Prestonsburg, Floyd County, tions will be received by the

suit by any holder of said bonds inal building is sufficiently mainor of any of the coupons any tained.

court having jurisdiction of the The City shall not construct a ordinance or of any rights and ers of a majority in amount of City Clerk action may appoint a receiver to new building or an addition to obligations of the City or of the the outstanding bonds herein administer said Project on be- the original building pursuant to holders of such bonds in any par- authorized, and upon being prophalf of the City, with power to the foregoing provisions except ticular may be approved at such erly indemnified against its charge and collect rents suffic- upon the basis of such new build- meeting or at a due adjourn- costs and expenses, proceed at ient to provide for the payment ing or addition being leased to ment thereof and held in accord- once to file suit in any court of of any of such bonds or obliga- the Company, except that such ance with the provisions of this competent jurisdiction for such this notice. I will not be respontions outstanding against the Company may be given an op- section, but only by a resolution relief as may be proper for the sible for debts incurred by any Project and for the payment of tion to purchase such addition duly adopted by the affirmative benefit of the holder or holders person other than myself. operating expenses and to ap- or such new building, together vote, in person or by proxy, of cf such bonds, and, without limply the revenues and rental in- with the land released to be the holders or persons entitled to iting the generality of the forecome in conformity with this used in connection therewith, vote the same of sixty-six and going, if there is any default in ordinance and the provisions of during such lease.

The reasonable attorneys' fees nection with the construction or amount of such bonds outstand- set out in any manner jeopardizand costs of the bondholder or operation of such addition or such ing when such meeting is held, ing the payment of the principal bondholders in connection with new building which will impair provided, however, that no such of or interest on any of said obtaining the appointment of in any way the operation of the modification, alteration or bonds, then, upon the filing of such receiver shall be taxed as main industrial building or the amendment shall be made which suit by the Trustee as herein costs and shall be a charge revenues and rental income de- will (a) permit an extension of provided, any court having juragainst the revenues of such rived therefrom. In connection the time of payment at matur- isdiction of the action may ap-Project.

anything to the contrary that ing building, any part of the in- tion in the rate of interest City, with power to charge and may be herein provided, the City dustrial building project which thereon without the written con- collect rents and revenues sufor the Company shall, after com- secures the bonds herein author- sent of the holder or such bonds, ficient to provide for the payment pletion of the original industrial ized, other than the industrial or (b) reduce the percentage of of all bonds and obligations outbuilding, for only the purposes building proper, may be moved holders of bonds required by the standing secured by such Projhereinafter set forth, have the and relocated on land which con- provisions of this section for the ect and for the payment of the right to construct a new building tinues to be a part of the origi- taking of any action under this operating expenses and to apply or addition to the original in- nal Project. if it is desired to section, and provided further the income and revenues in condustrial building, with or with- construct such addition or such that no such modification, altera- formity with this ordinance and out a party wall which may be new building on the site where tion or amendment herein au- the provisions of the statute laws a wall or walls of the original in- such facilities to be moved were thorized which in the opinion of of Kentucky aforesaid. Reason dustrial building, on any of the originally located or if such the Trustee affects the rights, able attorneys' fees and court land of the premises herein de- moving or relocation is necessary duties or immunities of the Trus- costs incurred by such Trustee scribed and constituting a part in order to use properly such tee under this ordinance may be in obtaining the appointment of of the Project, other than the facilities in connection with such made without the consent of the such receiver shall be a proper land on which the industrial original Project or such addition Trustee.

building itself is actually located. or new building. Upon the beginning of the con- If land is released from such each such meeting shall be pre- such Project securing the bonds struction of any such addition to Project pursuant to the provis- pared by the secretary of the herein authorized. The provisthe original main industrial ions herein contained, additional meeting and shall have attached ions herein as to the Trustee building or upon the beginning land may be released from time thereto the original counterparts bringing suit upon behalf of such of the construction of any such to time from such original Proj- of the reports of the inspectors bondholders are in addition to separate building by the City or ect or from a subsequent indus- of votes and affidavits by one or any and all rights which any the Company, immediately by trial building project established more persons having knowledge bondholder or bondholders may virtue of the beginning of such by the City on land released of the facts, setting forth a copy have to bring suit upon their construction and without any from the original Project, pur- of the notice of the meeting and own behalf. The Trustee may, in further act of anyone, the land suant to the same provisions as a copy of the record of any ad- its discretion, or shall upon reupon which such addition or sep- are herein contained as to land journment thereof, and showing quest in writing of the holder or arate building is constructed and released in the first instance. In that said notices were duly given holders of a majority in amount the revenues therefrom shall be such events, nothing as herein provided. Such record of the outstanding bonds herein Martin, McDowell and Prestonsburg, Kentucky exchanges and in released from any of the secur- shall be done which will impair, shall be signed and verified and authorized, and upon being propity for the bonds issued to fi- in any way the operation of filed with the City Clerk, and erly indemnified against its costs

nance the original building, to such original building or the rev- thereupon the proposed modifica- and expenses, ask to join in any the City, and thereupon, if the enues and rental income derived tions, alterations and amend- suit which may have already addition or separate building is therefrom. constructed by the Company, the SECTION 15. The provisions come effective, but otherwise holder or holders of such bonds. City shall have the right and of this ordinance shall consti- shall be null and void. shall be obligated to execute a tute a contract between the City SECTION 16. The Fifth Third a majority of the holders of the deed to such land and an addi- and the holders of the bonds Union Trust Company, Cincin- outstanding bonds have so retional amount of land surround- herein authorized to be issued, nati, Ohio, is hereby desigated as quested the Trustee to join in Bi ing said addition or separate provided that modifications, al- the Trustee hereunder, and the any suit, the bonds held by any building as may be necessary as terations and amendments of this duties of such Trustee shall be person or persons who have al- Re determined by the Company in ordinance and of the rights and as follows: order to utilize such addition or obligations of the City and of the (a) to notify all registered may be included in the amount building effectively and to pro- holders of bonds issued and out- holders of the bonds herein au- of bonds to determine whether vide reasonable ingress to and standing hereunder may be made thorized of any failure by any the holders of a majority in egress therefrom, conveying the as in this section provided. lessee of such Project to pay the amount of the outstanding bonds

title thereto in fee simple to the In the event it shall appear de- rental payments at the time or have requested that the Trustee Company, provided, however, sirable and to the advantage of times required under any agree- join in any such pending suit; that in any event and at all times both the City and the holders of ment for the leasing of such and there shall be reasonable in- the bonds, the City may pro- Project; gress from public ways to such pose modifications, alterations (b) to receive such funds of as have been otherwise set forth to file same, properly proven according to law, with the adminisindustrial building constructed and amendments of this ordi- which it is hereby designated de- in this ordinance. from the proceeds of the bonds nance in the following manner: pository and to transfer and dis- The Trustee shall have no duauthorized herein and reason- The City Council shall adopt an burse monies by it in accordance ties except those specifically set ADMINIST able egress therefrom to public ordinance modifying, altering or with the provisions of this ordi- out in this ordinance and in such Lackey Sal ways, and provided that the ef- amending this ordinance but pro- nance, but such Trustee shall Lease. Lena Gibson fective use of such original build- viding therein that said ordi- not be liable for the payment of The Trustee, in administering Bonnie Con ing can not be impaired. Such nance shall not become effec- any monies and shall be liable the trust herein created, shall be Verdie Stun reasonable ingress to and egress tive unless and until it has had only to account for the monies entitled to the advice of counsel Frankie Ca from such original industrial the approval of the holders of actually received by it; and shall be protected for any building shall include, without such bonds as hereinafter set (c) to retain possession of all acts taken in good faith in reli- Edward C. limiting the generality of such out. Immediately upon adoption insurance policies placed in force ance upon such advice. The terms, reasonable ingress to and of said ordinance the City Coun- pursuant to the provisions of Trustee shall not be liable for Joan Turne egress from such building by cil shall set a time and place for such Lease herein referred to, any action taken or omitted to Ralph Ram persons, trucks and vehicles and and call a meeting of the holders if and when such Lease becomes be taken by it in good faith and Ballard Col by railroad through the use of a of such bonds. Every such meet- effective, and as to which it is believed by it to be within the Susan Bald railroad spur track. All of such ing shall be held at such place provided in such instrument that discretion or power conferred land not released pursuant to the in Prestonsburg. Kentucky, or the Trustee shall retain posses- upon it by this ordinance, or be foregoing provisions shall con-1/1 New York, New York, as may sion of such policies, and to responsible for the consequences

Any such modifications or al- tion, or shall, upon the request Attest:

terations or amendments of this in writing of the holder or hold- JUDITH D. ARCHER

two-thirds percent (662/3%) or any of the covenants or undersaid statute laws of Kentucky. Nothing shall be done in con- more in aggregate principal takings of such City as herein with constructing such new build- ity of the principal of or interest point a receiver to administer SECTION 14. Notwithstanding ing or such addition to the exist- on any such bonds, or a reduc- such Project upon behalf of the charge and shall be payable out

A record of the proceedings of cf the income and revenues of ments, as aforesaid, shall be- been brought upon behalf of any

In determining whether or not ready brought a pending suit

Seal of City

Mayor

NOTICE

Martin, Ky.

GEORGE P. ARCHER

Upon and after publication of GEORGE E. BARNETT | Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE HEARING **PROPOSED HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Pursuant to Section 123 of Title 23 of the United States Code, a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, October 17, 1967, at 10 a.m., EST, at the Harold Elementary school, Harold, Kentucky. The purpose of this hearing is to afford all interested persons affected by the construction of the Harold-Ligon-Clear Creek Road (KY 979); bridge and approaches over Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, beginning at the junction with US 23 near Harold and extending west approximately 0.1 mile, project S 612 (2), SP 36-496, an opportunity to express their views concerning the economic effect the improvement will have on the community. The construction will be grade and drain and high type surface.

Proposals for details of this project may be seen at the Pikeville District Office of the Department of Highways prior to the date of the hearing and at the hearing.

> DISTRICT ENGINEER Department of Highways Pikeville, Kentucky

> > Rural

Line

\$5.00

10-5-3t

Ky.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

IN

ALLEN, MARTIN, MCDOWELL AND PRESTONSBURG

accordance with the statewide rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will put into effect the following rates for lecal exchange telephone service to be effective October 25, 1967. These rates are subject to applicable Federal and State taxes and present mileage or zone charges.

Individual Line	2-Party Line	4-Party Line	
\$9.75	\$8.75	\$8.00	
\$4.35	\$3.60	\$3.20	
	Line \$9.75	Line Line \$9.75 \$8.75	Line Line \$9.75 \$8.75 \$8.00

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

of Big Sandy River; thence with river bank in a southeastern direction to the point of beginning. sulting Engineer, and the office TRACT NO. 3

A certain tract of land lying ing Engineer, located at 1200 immediately adjacent to the Bath Avenue, Ashland, Kentuc-Southern City limits of the City ky, upon payment of \$50.00 for of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, each set. Any unsuccessful bid-Kentucky, on the Western side der, upon returning such set of the Levisa Fork of the Big within ten (10) days after the follows:

Sandy River, being known as the bid openings and in good condi-U. S. Shoe Plant property, and tion, will be refunded his paymore particularly described as ment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be Beginning at the center of the refunded \$10.00.

Copies may be obtained at the

office of Donald W. Neal, Con-

of James F. Robinson, Consult-

Big Sandy River at the mouth The Owner reserves the right of Bull Creek: thence up Bull to waive any informalities or to Creek to the Southern right-of- reject any or all bids. way of the C. & O. Railway; Each Bidder must deposit with thence with the C. & O. right-of- his bid, security in the amount, way in a Northeastern direction form and subject to the condi-

to the corner of Russell Kendrick tions provided in the Informaand county road; thence with tion for Bidders. county road and leaving the Attention of bidders is particright-of-way of the C. & O. Rail- ularly called to the requirements

way \$ 14° 14' 30" W 39.55 feet as to conditions of employment to a stake; thence S 19° 23 W to be observed and minimum 135.90 feet to a stake and north- wage rates to be paid under the ern right-of-way boundary of contract.

county road to Bull Creek and No bidder may withdraw his county road to Big Branch; bid within thirty (30) days after thence leaving the Bull Creek the actual date of the opening road and with right-of-way of thereof.

Big Branch road N 86° 20 E This project is federally as-311.50 feet, corner to property sisted by the Economic Developof U. S. Shoe Co.; thence N 70° ment Administration. The suc-03' 30" E 167.01 feet to a stake: cessful bidder shall fulfill all rethence N 77° 26 E 212.50 feet to quirements of the Davis-Bacon a stake; thence N 69° 47 E 51.91 Act, the Copeland Anti-Kickback Seet to a stake; thence N 66° 30 Act, the Contract Work Hours E 59.50 feet to a stake; thence Standard Act, and all Equal Em-N 64° 47' 30" E 56.84 feet to a ployment Opportunity Requirestake; thence N 71° 40' 30" E ments. 80.62 feet to a stake; thence N Each proposal shall be accom-\$3.20 79° 36' 30" E 142.89 feet to a panied by the Bidders' qualificastake; thence N 83° 57 E 95.57 tions in accordance with the profeet to a stake; thence S 85° 19' visions of Paragraphs one and 30" E 81.92 feet to a stake; three of the Supplemental Inforthence S 77° 44 E 78.72 feet to mation for Bidders.

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and (i) to perform such other duties all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified trator of such estate at the address shown below:

RATOR	ESTATE	ADDRESS
isbury	Frank Salisbury	Box 6, Printer, Ky.
n Conley	John A. Conley	Martin, Ky.
n	Estill Conn	Martin, Ky.
nbo	Willie Kit Stumbo	McDowell, Ky.
ntrell	William Dewey Cantrell	Melvin, Ky.
Stewart	Christopher Hayes Stewart	Hi Hat, Ky.
r	Shannon Turner	Garrett, Ky.
ey.	Sonya Sue Ramey	Wheelwright, Ky.
burn	Buster Coburn	Garrett, Ky.
ridge	Harry Baldridge	Box 65, E. Point, Ky
	C. OLLIE ROL	BINSON, Clerk

Floyd County Court

S 52° 06' 30" E 72.01 feet to a By JACK I. BRANHAM stake; thence leaving county Chairman 10-12-3t

SANDY VALLEY

WATER DISTRICT

E 306.23 feet to an iron pipe on the east side of Big Branch; INTERSTATES SAVING LIVES thence down said branch N 20° With the 733-mile Interstate 57' 45 W 91.37 feet to 8-inch highway network in Kentucky hornbean tree on fence; thence about one-half complete, it al-N 14° 42' 30" W 147.61 feet to ready is saving more than 50 a 24-inch beech; thence N 06° lives a year, the Kentucky De-09' 30" W 84.49 feet to a 24-inch partment of Highways estimates. beech; thence N 71° 47 E 71.02

feet to a 30-inch beech; thence X-RAY UNITS REGISTERED N 58° 16 E 229.01 feet to a stake The Kentucky Department of on south edge of road; thence Health initiated a program in crossing road N 04° 56 E 263.90 1961 to register all X-ray units feet to a stake on the North side in the state.

right-of-way of C. & O. Railway

a stake; thence S 66° 39' 30"

E 52.70 feet to a stake; thence

road right-of-way N 69° 03' 30"

and of Big Branch; thence with The Department of Social Work the center of Big Branch and in at the University of Kentucky is a northwestern direction 550.00 a member of the National Coun-10-5-3t feet to the center of Big Sandy cil on Social Work Education.



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Jean Ritchie, famed folksinger, will be appearing at Prestons-

Prestonsburg, will represent his (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

lege, Elkins, W. Va., at the for- from one of the oldest mountain mal inauguration Oct. 19 of Dr. families in America (the Ritch-Thomas H. Johns as president of ies came to Kentucky from Scot-Pikeville College. Mr. Herrick land in 1778). She and her 12 will represent Davis & Elkins at brothers and sisters grew up on the request of its president, Gor- Appalachian folk music. "We sang hundreds of melodies that don E. Hermanson.

we thought were just old family songs," she recalls. Some of the simple, plaintively beautiful ballads discovered by collectors Mrs. Perry Stewart, Tommy and in the Ritchie household have Terry Wayne, of Warsaw, Ind., since become popular favorites,

LACKEY

Gunner's Mate Danny Bayes went to his base in Norfolk, Va. Sunday after having spent two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mns. Anthur Bayes, and son Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Grimm and son, Danny, and Helen Edison spent Thursday through Sunday vacationing in the Smoky Mountains, also attending the Cherokee Indian Fair in Cherokee, North Carolina

Mrs. Beatrice Collins attended the district meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the Paintsville Country Club, Satur-

day, and also attended the Apple and Mrs. Leonard Hall. of Hite, Festival parade in Paintsville completed three weeks of gunlater in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, of USS Ault in June, and then his Somerset, spent Sunday with Mr. ship began visiting liberty ports, and Mrs. Corda Caudill. Mrs. Janet Ratliff is in fair rest. During its gunline duty the condition at the home of her Ault's 5-inch projectiles destroyed daughter, Mrs. Earl Leedy. Minnie Terry and Beatrice Col- stroyed 47 sapans and damaged lins attended a meeting concern- 55; destroyed 34 bunkers and ing the development of the Mu- damaged 47; destroyed 10 caves, seum Chapel at the Prestonsburg 7 fortifications, 1200 meters of Community College, Thursday trench and a small bridge. evening.

Mrs. Emma Stanley has re- KENTUCKY POPULATION turned from the hospital at Jenkins. Her condition is fair. Mrs. Byrd Fitch, who has been statistics available, says the very ill at her home, is in fair State Department of Health. condition. Her daughter, Kathleen Hatton, and granddaughter. Patty Stewart, have returned to their home in Indiana after a short visit with her,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spillman is their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Sikes, Mr. Sikes and son Tommy, of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Caudill

and brother, Billy Paul Caudill, will return to North Judson, Ind. this week after a short vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corda Caudill.

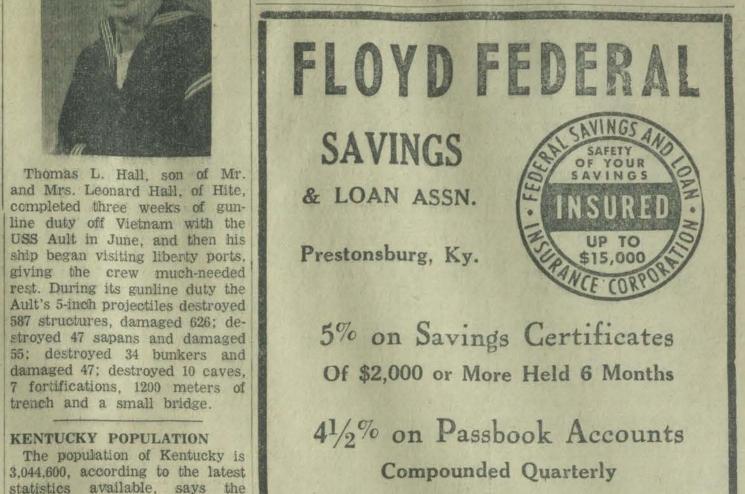
Mrs. M. V. Wicker was honored on her birthday by members of her family. Visiting her for the week-end were: Mrs. John H. West, of Morehead, and daughter, Miss Libby Lee Laughlain, of Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stewart and Mart Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lee Stewart and son Chris, of Franklin, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stew-Mrs. George Stout and Mr. and

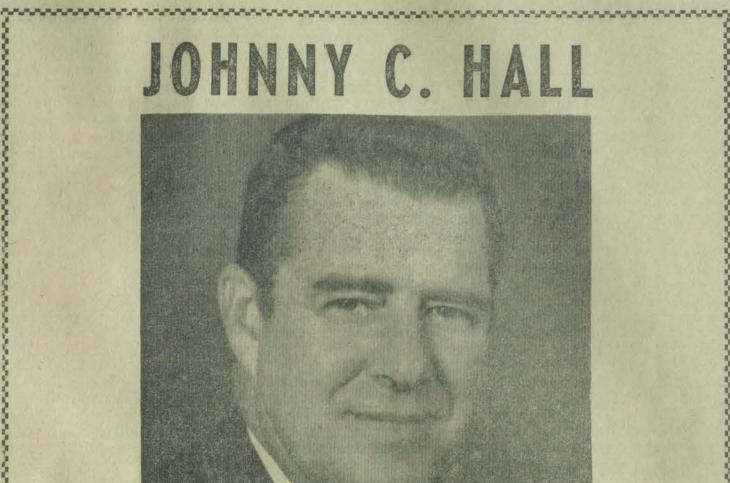
Mrs. Harry M. Sikes and son

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ONE FOR EVERY THOUSAND ARTS AND SCIENCES The College of Arts and Sci- Kentucky has fewer than 3,000 ences at the University of Ken- physicians, or a ratio of one tucky encompasses most of the physician for every thousand basic instruction and research persons, the Kentucky Departcarried on by the university. ment of Health reports.





Jean Ritchie is descended alma mater, Davis & Elkins Col-

At Johns Inauguration Calvin P. Herrick, Jr., of burg Community College tonight



We have been authorized to sell at auction Big Sandy Livestock, Inc., at Ivel, Ky., on Route 23, 14 miles north of Pikeville, 12 miles south of Prestonsburg, now being operated in Floyd county under lease as

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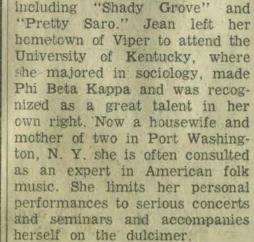
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coming in and the number of

volunteers, including almost 100

out-of-state, are expected to

who declined did so with reluct-

Tommy, of Louisville. Also calling on her were Mrs. Katherine Martin, of Eastern, Mrs. Mary Martin, of Estill, Mrs. Joe Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Fonzo Wicker. of Lackey, Mrs. Herman Harmon and Mrs. O. J. Webb, of Hueysville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin and Mrs. Mabrey Martin, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price, of Auxier. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boling and

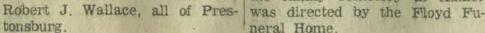
daughter Paula and Mary Lou Robertson visited the Daniel Boone Park at Campton, Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine McKenzie Victim In 70th Year; **Funeral Held Sunday**

J. Nutter (University of Kentuc-Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, 69. ky '43) seeking to double the years old, of Auxier, passed number of active alumni in 1967away Friday at a Lexington. '68, the UK Alumni Association Ky., hospital. has announced that about 300 Born Feb. 4, 1898 in Johnson graduates already have volun-

teered to assist in the associa- county, she was a daughter of the late William David and Julia Bayes Meeks. Her husband, Homer McKenzie, also preceded her in death. Survivors include a son, Richard McKenzie, of Springfield. Ohio; two daughters, Mrs, Claudine Fannin, of Johns Creek, and Mrs. Jocelyn Cisco, of Fairborn, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Dana The association reported over Bingham, of Prestonsburg, and the past week-end that of 450 a brother, John Meeks, of Banasked to serve, most of the few ner

Funeral services were held ance because of comimtments Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Methodist Church, of which she Among the alumni who have was a member, the Rev. Stanley volunteered to serve are Mr. and Roberts, officiating. Burial in Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier and the family cemetery at Auxier



For STATE SENATOR

Floyd, Knott and Martin Counties

I am the son of Milford and Puss Martin Hall, of McDowell, Ky. Milford Hall was the son of Greenbury (G. B.) and Nancy Turner Hall. My mother is the daughter of William and Elizabeth Salisbury Martin. Greenbury Hall was the son of Owen (Ode) Hall and Judy Stumbo Hall. I am related to the following families: The Halls, Martins, Turners, Stumbos, Thornsburys, Newsomes, Browns, Hamiltons, Osborns, Spencers, Burnettes, Salisburys, Spurlocks, Slones, Howells, Akers, Tacketts, Johnsons, Halberts, Allens, Vanderpools, Jones, Clarks, Bentleys, Fraiziers, Hopkins and many others.

(My apologies to the following families whom I failed to mention in my previous ads: Newmans, Moores, Gayhearts, Hopsons, McCowns, Leslies and Hayes. This is an illustrious heritage which I am proud to represent.)

I am part-owner of Hall Bros. Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. and have served the people in this area for 20 years.

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JOHNNY C. HALL

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time, ending all too soon. This flashing brilliance of autumn, son Seton once took down in tives is the marvelous display of au- lending a striking contrast in the code form the cries of a crow tumn's colors on our hills. It is color panorama.

the time to get in the car and The first rains that fall in No- on a musical scale, and he is much improved. go out among the hills to see vember erase the gold and the found each series of notes had Mother Nature could charge us the dull russet of the oaks for crows are known to sing with for viewing her color show, how the winter view. high would be the fee. But, of Autumn brings a thrill to the often hold their beak close to

course, there is never any price heart that is often tinged with a person's ear and murmur sadness. It is a time of death softly tag on outdoor beauty.

Our hills in October become and the leaves die in the fullvast outdoor studios on which ness of glory. Then they swirl are hung the magic paintings of away in gusts of wind and bein our hills are we privileged to autumn's blustering. The highin all its entirety. The paintings tree trunks, making a loud slapare hung up there in full view ping; it tosses them violently sayings are entirely different Thursday of last week. of all eyes. In a level country along the ground and sometimes from the quick, sharp caw we one's view is somewhat re- they go like runners in their last hear when we disturb a crow. Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. stricted, but here in the hills all race of death. The winds carry That the crow could warble Anna Burchett, here recently. the glorious colors are on dis- flocks of leaves far out over was known back in Shakeplay in one grand panorama as lakes and rivers and let them speare's day. In one of his Lea Lewis) is convalescing at her fall to a watery grave. Because plays he wrote: "The crow far as the eye can view. No art of man can begin to the leaves are destined to decay doth sing as sweetly as the imitate the magic colors of au- and give their substance back lark when neither is attentumn. No artist can fully por- to the earth from whence they ded.' tray them. Autumn is the one came. season in which Nature is wildly

extravagant with her colors. She splashes them on the hills, as souls, Do they converse with if she had suddenly overturned one another in a language we huge vats of many-colored dyes mortals do not even presume away from the premises of and let the colors spill every- to understand,

symphony of beauty and har- that have come down through mony. They catch the eye with the ages. I shall not attempt catch, and is said to be a most their brilliant appeal. They seem to answer the first. Frankly, to sing and shout in the fullness I don't know the answer. But Many of us hear some voice

I nominate the scarlet oaks what a leading naturalist, who the heart and gives us a and red maples as the most bril- who understood lower animals special thrill. Some are enliant of the autumn trees. Their better than most, once said: chanted by the glad whistle glowing scarlet catches the eye "I looked down deep in the of the cardinal in the spring; from afar and one looks at them eyes of the animals and I others are thrilled by the with mixed wonder and awe. saw the human soul look out magic wonder of the mock-Stand near a red maple when upon me. I saw where it was ingbird's song; still others she is fully gowned in all her born, away down deep there think, the soft, plaintive scarlet glory and watch the under feathers and fur, or whistle of the white-throated morning sunrays strike her condemned for a brief time to sparrow is one of the most boughs; they seem to catch on roam in four-footed form fascinating sounds of nature, fire and flash with brilliant among the brambles. I caught as he whistles: "Sow wheat, flames. Sometimes the maples the mute, appealing glances of Peverley, Peverley Peferley." lock so red they seemed dipped the prisoners in fur and fea- But the warble of the bluein a bath of blood.

behind; their brilliant colors and the sumacs We see these

The great autumnal show is mores dress sedately in sober | Take the crows. Their Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Adkins on! It is the grandest show on brown. Old, dark-green pines language is varied and covers went to Michigan last week to earth and lasts such a short stand somber and aloof from the a wide range. Ernest Thomp- spend a few weeks with rela-

Will Hunt, who has been very by means of notes arranged ill at his home for several weeks,

Erma Goble, who has been a this show. I used to wonder if glory from the hills, leaving only its own special meaning. Pet patient at Prestonsburg General hospital, has returned to her home, somewhat better. dovelike coos and they will

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron last Wednesday visited their son Jeffrey, who is a patient at C. & O. hospital, Huntington.

Crows in the wild state, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bailey were when together, joke and laugh in Lexington on business Friday. nature's ant. Nowhere but here come toys for the vagaries of heartily a mong themselves. While there they visited her sis-They also scold the naughty ter, Virginia.

see this grand display of color wind hurls the leaves against and speak softly to members Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor of the family. Many of their were shopping in Prestonsburg,

Mrs. Glenn Burchett, of Cow Mrs. Marion Hurd (nee, Betty home after having surgery at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Robert Damron spent the weekend with relatives. He attends Alice Lloyd College, Pippa

enchanting tune. I was deeply interested in or song of nature that warms thers and I swore to be faith- bird in spring is one of the most touching songs heard in As to the language of the the bird world. Many who

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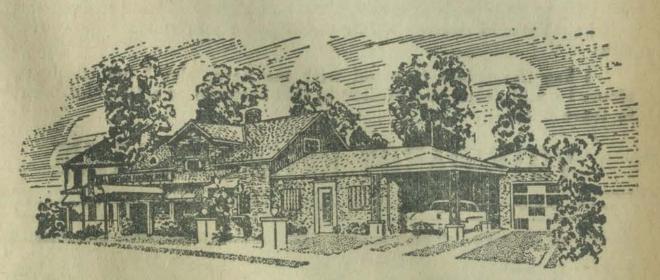




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Do the lower animals have

The scarlet oaks are not far ful to them." flaming in the bright October lower animals, there are as listen closely to the soft, sweet sun are dazzling to the eye. Run- yet many sounds of nature gurgle of the bluebird say ning these two a close race for not understood by us. We the brief, little song holds all brilliance we have the dogwoods, humans cannot speak the vo- the strange mystery of sadthe sourwoods, the black gums cabulary of the lower animals. ness, the sweetness, the tend-

The starling around the Passes. place often gives vent to noisy whistling and mocking other birds. But when he is far man he sings his own special where. They make a grand These are moot guestions song, which is pitched too low for any but a sharp ear to



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flashing crimson hues that blend with the glossy gold of the tuliptrees and the glowing gold of the hickories. A hickory tree fully decked in autumn color seem's to make all the woods roundabout glow and come alive. The sumacs grow in thickets along roadsides and old fields and flame in scarlet, bringing a splash of color to the countryside.

COVORESWAGEN OF AMERICA INC.

The purple and gold of the sweetgums are fascinating to see; the wild cherries gleam in

of their glory.

pink tinged with lavender. The old beeches wear conservative suits of tan; the stately syca-

Yet we are often enchanted, erness and the beauty of life even mystified, by the songs combined in one handful of and sounds of many creatures. melody. The bird seems to Take the caroling of the robin have so much goodness and in springtime rain, the wild, sweetness in its heart it is strange cry of wild geese flyalmost beyond its power to ing high over us in the fallexpress it all in one soft gurthese sounds often haunt us gle. It is as if the little songwith their poignancy and their ster was doing his level best mystery. These are just samp- to tell us of the beauty of life les of an infinite vocablary of at springtime---a beauty tinwhich to date we humans | ged with the melancholy sadhave glimpsed but a few ness of a winter slowly dying words. in the first warm gush of

spring.

Take the bluejay. We think he is loud and noisy, a braggart and "full of sass," as the poet Riley wrote. Around the premises of man he shrieks and scolds and warns his family and friends to beware of us. But if one slips far out in the woods where the bluejays have things all to themselves, and if we hide and listen, we will learn a different kind of bluejay talk. When alone with his fellows the bluejay talks softly to the others, in hushed, subdued voice. We even get to hear the bluejay's musical warbling, which is said to be one of the sweetest sounds heard in nature. This teaches us we have not yet scratched the surface in our knowledge of the ways of the lower creatures.

Kidd Leads Platoon In Perfect Exercise

Wilmington Nike Base soldiers recently repeated, under the leadership of Sgt. James Kidd, of Harold, their second straight perfect score in one of the Army Air Defense Command's most important evaluations. The nopoints-lost performance was staged by the platoon in an evaluation at Stewart Air Force Base, New York.

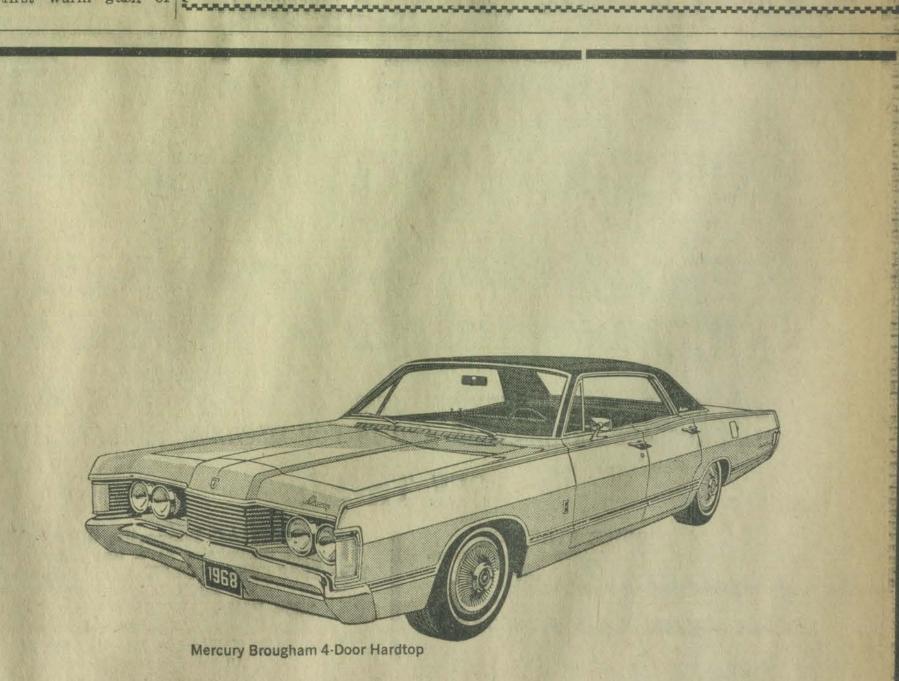
Last April, the same group, led by Kidd, won the first Zero Defects award given by the First Region for a perfect performance. Purpose of the exercises is to determine if the equipment and men of the Nike Hercules missile firing battery are ready to meet the threat of aerial attack.

Sgt. Kidd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidd, of Harold.

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G. E. Hopkins Dies

At Circleville, 0.;

Was Floyd Native

Ohio after a long illness.

of Prestonsburg.

ily plot at Ada. Ohio.

G. E. Hopkins, 88, native Floyd

He was the last of the family

of George and Jane Adams Hop-

kins. A native of the Abbott

Creek section, he was a former

teacher, merchant and farmer.

His wife preceded him in death.

He had no children. Mr. Hopkins

was an uncle of Ernest Hopkins,

The funeral was conducted

Tuesday at Elanson Funeral Home

and burial was made in the fam-

man, died Oct. 8 at Circleville.

- LAR HARMAN

BREATHITT STOOD ALONE

H.B. 258—THE "WIDOW COMBS" BILL.



DARBY

for

Representative

(This bill would limit the right to destroy a mountain.)

It was proposed when an aged and frail widow in Knott county risked her life in the path of a bulldozer to save her mountain home.

Our present Representative voted to kill this bill.

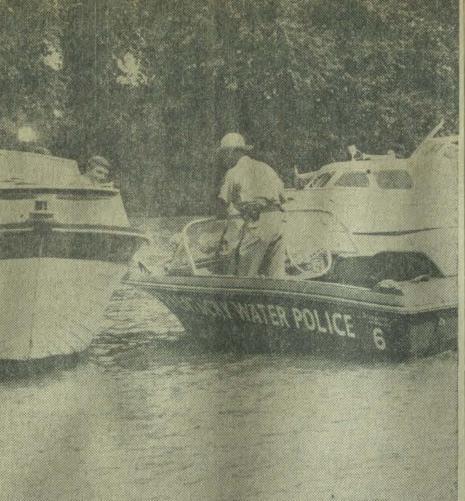
I have some very strong feelings here. If we forget the past, I believe we are destined to repeat it. The beauty of our mountains is an inheritance, not ours to destroy. The gooseneck hoe and the bulltongue plow gave us a sad harvest in the thirtieslet's not repeat it with a bulldozer in the seventies.

I was never more proud to call a man my Governor than on this occasion. When others were conspicuous by their unconcern, when compassion gave way to greed, Gov. Breathitt stood alone to stay the hand that would destroy a fair countryside and rob a widow of her mite.

I beg the voters to stand with me here, else I too shall stand alone. I could never be a traitor to this heritage or a Benedict Arnold to these hills.

VOTE DARBY REPRESENTATIVE

WBKY-FM.



SAFETY CHECK—One of the more than 50,000 boats registered with the Kentucky Department of Public Safety's boating division is halted in mid-cruise for a routine registration and safety check. The division employs 19 law enforcement officers in its Kentucky Water Police. They patrol the waterways of Kentucky whose 13,000 miles of navigable lakes and streams are second only to Alaska among states. A major part of the officers' duties is the enforcement of water safety laws, such as the requirement that each craft be equipped with a life preserver for each person on board.

PRINTED MATERIAL

Manuscripts and the printed matter of various offices, col- Enrolled at U. of Ky. leges, departments and organizations of the University of Kenversity and Educational Arch- rently enrolled at the University ves.

University of Kentucky students taking courses in Radio, Television and Films, and others

Floyd County Students

One hundred ten students curcounty. They are:

James Allen, Robert Allen, Sarah

Two School Systems Plan 200-Day Terms; 185 Days Are Required

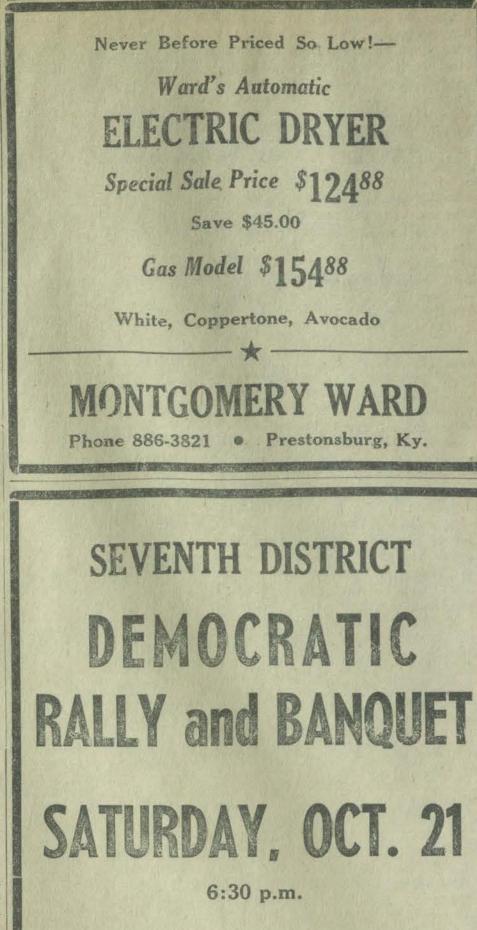
Louisville, Ky .- Twenty-one of Kentucky's 199 public-school systems this year will have school terms longer than the minimum 185 days required by state law. The longest school terms have been scheduled by two independent school systems in Northern Kentucky-Covington and Southgate. Each will have a 200-day term.

Both systems completed a 200day term last year, without the need to use any of the five "calamity days" that state law also allows in special circumstances of local, state, or national disaster or mourning.

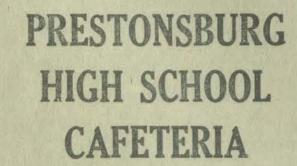
However, 146 other Kentucky school systems with approval of the State Board of Education reduced their last year's school terms by five days or less because of local calamities. In most cases, the schools were closed because of weather conditions that endangered the health or safety of children. Floyd county's system was among these 146. The analysis of school-term length was made by the Kentucky Education Association (KEA) research division, using records on file in the Kentucky Department of Education at Frankfort. One of the items in KEA's 1968 legislative program calls for the addition of five teaching days to the present required minimum school term of 185 days, with additional financing provided through the foundation program for education.

Present state law requires that 175 days of the 185-day minimum term be "teaching days" when children are present at the

schools. Last year there were 109 Kenof Kentucky are from Floyd tucky school systems that had fewer than 175 teaching days be-Dennis Akers, Judy Akers, cause calamity days forced a re-Roger Akers, Herbert Allen, duction of the school term. Thirty-two systems had 170 Allen, Woodrow Wells Allen, teaching days, 25 had 171, 26 had of demonstrated talents, are per-Mary Anderson, Charles Arnett, 172, 18 had 173, and eight had ing experience as staff members of the University-owned station Paula Banks, Stephen Benedict, The 32 systems with 170 teach of the University-owned station, Don Blackburn, Aleene Brown, ing days were all county sys-The 32 systems with 170 teach-Paul Burchett, Ruth Burchett, tems-Anderson, Barren, Boyle, Deanna Campbell, Patricia Cas- Breathitt, Breckinridge, Butler, tle, Michael Clark, Carla Combs, Casey, Edmonson, Floyd, Gar-Michael Conley, Joseph N. Conn, rard, Grayson, Green, Greenup



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MRS. PATRICK, HOSTESS The October meeting of the Maytown W.S.C.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Patrick, who was also the program leader on the topic, "History of Hymns." Mrs. George Patton gave the meditation, taken from Psalm 90. Mrs. Paul Spencer gave the history of "How Great Thou Art," and sang the hymn. Mrs. Henry L. May gave the history of "Ivory Palaces" and she and Mrs. Patrick sang it as a duet. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen read the story of "In the Garden" and Mrs. Gene Frasure and Mrs. Hubert Halbert sang it as a duet. Mrs. Frasure gave the history of "Beyond the Sunset" and sang it as a solo. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen presided over the business meeting. The Society voted to purchase a picture filing cabinet for the use of the primary grades in Sunday School. They voted to contribute to the "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial" observance. Two new members were added: Mrs. Gene Frasure and Mrs. Edgar May. Following the program and business meeting, watermelon was served to the following members: Mesdames Leonard Sumner, Henry L. May, George W. Allen, George Patton, Paul Spencer, Hubert Halbert, Gene Frasure, James Allen, Edgar Herald, Luna Halbert, Ed Stephens and Marcella Patton.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Members of the Maytown Woman's Club enjoyed Saturday at the Paintsville Country Club where they attended the 49th annual meeting of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, The club has a roster of 15 members and was 100 percent represented, making it the winners of the attendance cash prize. Their yearbook, home-made, and the cover designed by Mrs. Delmar Rowe, won a blue ribbon. The crafts shown by Mrs. Paul Spencer received a blue ribbon and those by Mrs. Paul Borders received second place. These were in competition with members throughout the Seventh district comprised of six counties. Members present were Mesdames David Reed, Paul Borders, Ed Stewart, Hubert Halbert, George Patton, Roland Burchett, Claude Halbert, Billy Joe Patton, Kenneth Blevins, Delmar Rowe, Sid Bailey, Roy May, Theodore Gibson, Paul Spencer and Shirley Bradley.

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The Maytown Methodist Church observed Layman's Day during the morning services last Sunday. Layman leader, Edward F. Robinson, was in charge of the service. Other laymen taking active parts were T. J. Compton, Irma Tallent, Doris Robinson, Ruby Halbert, Howard Ramey, James Robinson and Penry Patton. The first performance of the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Spencer, blended with the Layman's Day program.

MISS SAMMONS HONORED

Miss Mary Beth Sammons, of Martin, was honored with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Borders. Mrs. Borders was assisted by Mrs. David Reed. Many friends of Miss Sammons from the communities of Maytown, Martin, Allen and Drift enjoyed the afternoon. Miss Sammons will be married October 21 in the Church of Christ at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beal, of Erlanger, Ky., spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. George Edward Allen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May spent several days last week in Mathias, W. Va., and Harrisonburg, Va., visiting friends. From there they went to Coatesville, Pa., where they visited their son Ronnie and family.

EASTERN BAND MEMBER William F. (Bill) May, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. May, is a member of the 1967 Eastern Kentucky University marching band. The Marching Maroons will be performing this Saturday for Band Day at the University. Bill also plays trumpet with the school band.

Mrs. John N. Patton and Bess Ratliff spent a week in Mansfield, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Temp Patton. Mr. Patton underwent spinal surgery while they were there.

Mrs. Cletis Rowland and Anna Marie, of Prestonsburg, spent a few days here last week visiting relatives.

Rodney Click, of Dayton, O., has been the guest of his mother. Mrs. Bertha Click, for several days.



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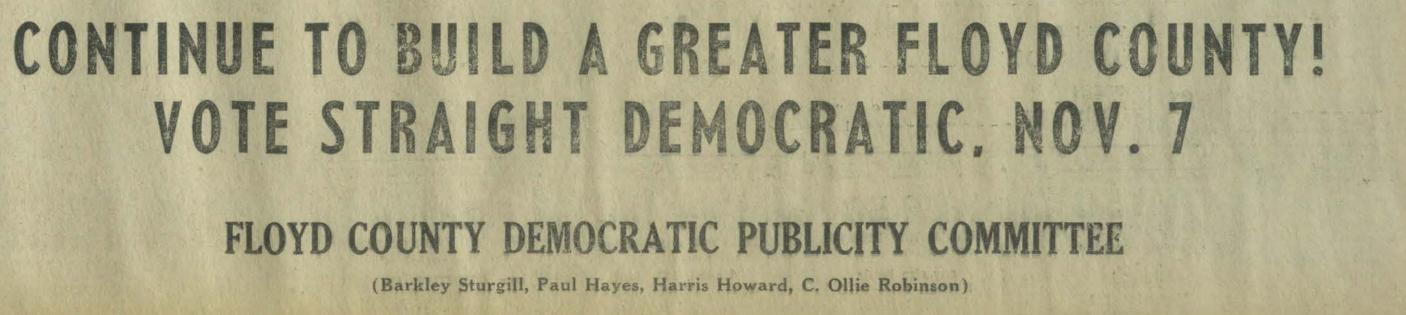
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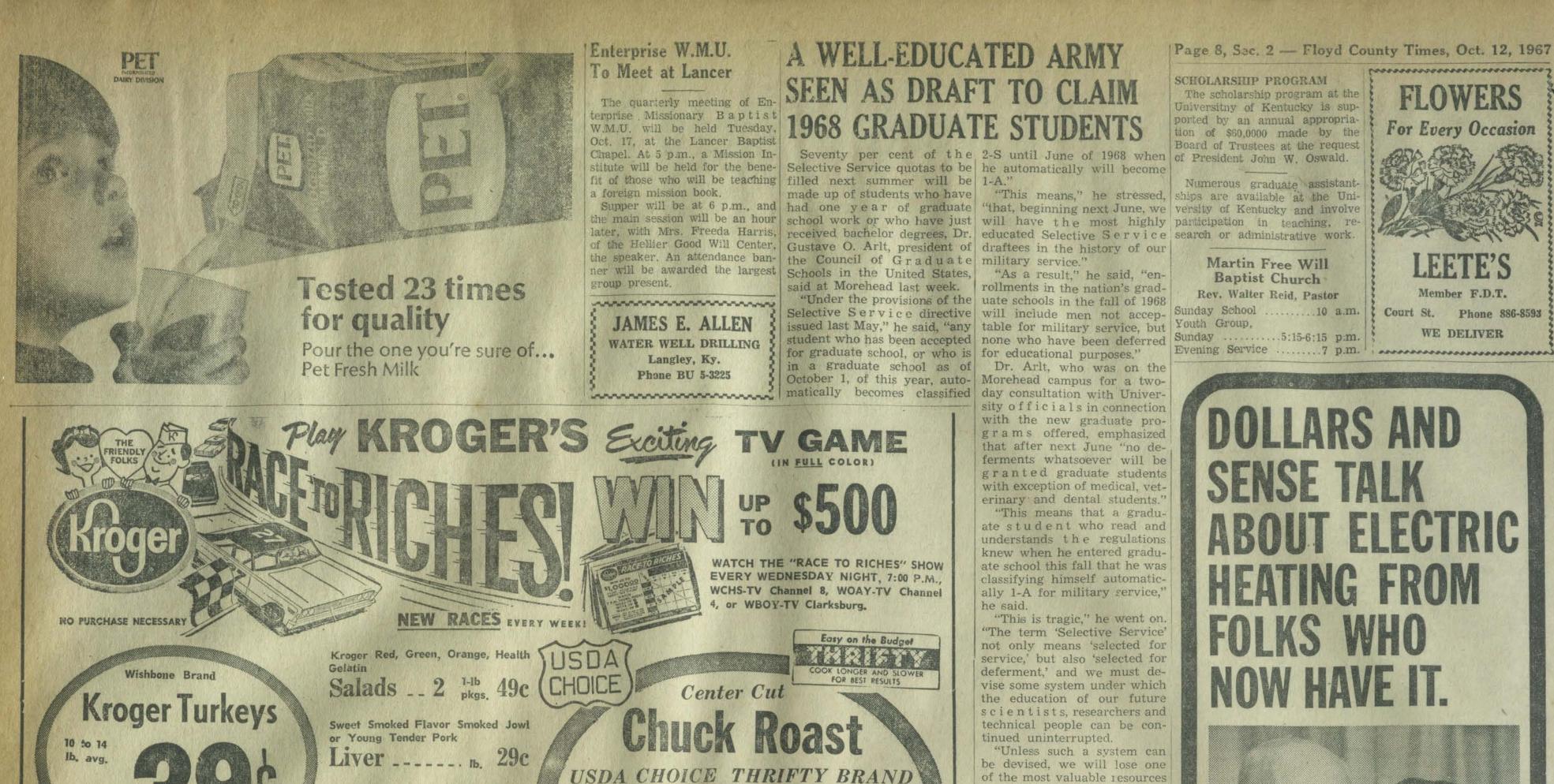
- Continue development of Community College.
- Continue expansion of Jenny Wiley State Park.
- Continue planned expansion of Rural Road Program. Blacktop 10,000 more miles of Rural Roads.
- A tax structure with safeguards against increase in property taxes.
- Continued increases in School Teachers' salaries and expanded facilities for Floyd county's children.
- Expanded aid program: Floyd county's aged, needy blind and dependent children.
- Development of U.S. 23; first-class bridges at Harold, Allen and Lancer.
- Increase State-Federal monies for anti-poverty programs: W. E. & T. Program, Health Programs, Vocational Training.

Mrs. Herman Halbert and Mrs. Luna Halbert visited Miss Lynn Halbert in Lexington Monday. Miss Halbert is a student at UK and also the School of Nursing at Good Samaritan hospital.

Willie Bentley is now at home after undergoing surgery at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville. Mrs. Henry L. May and Mrs. Amanda Sutton are spending a week vacationing in Florida. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and daughter, of Lynch, spent last week-end with her mother, (Continued on Page 8)

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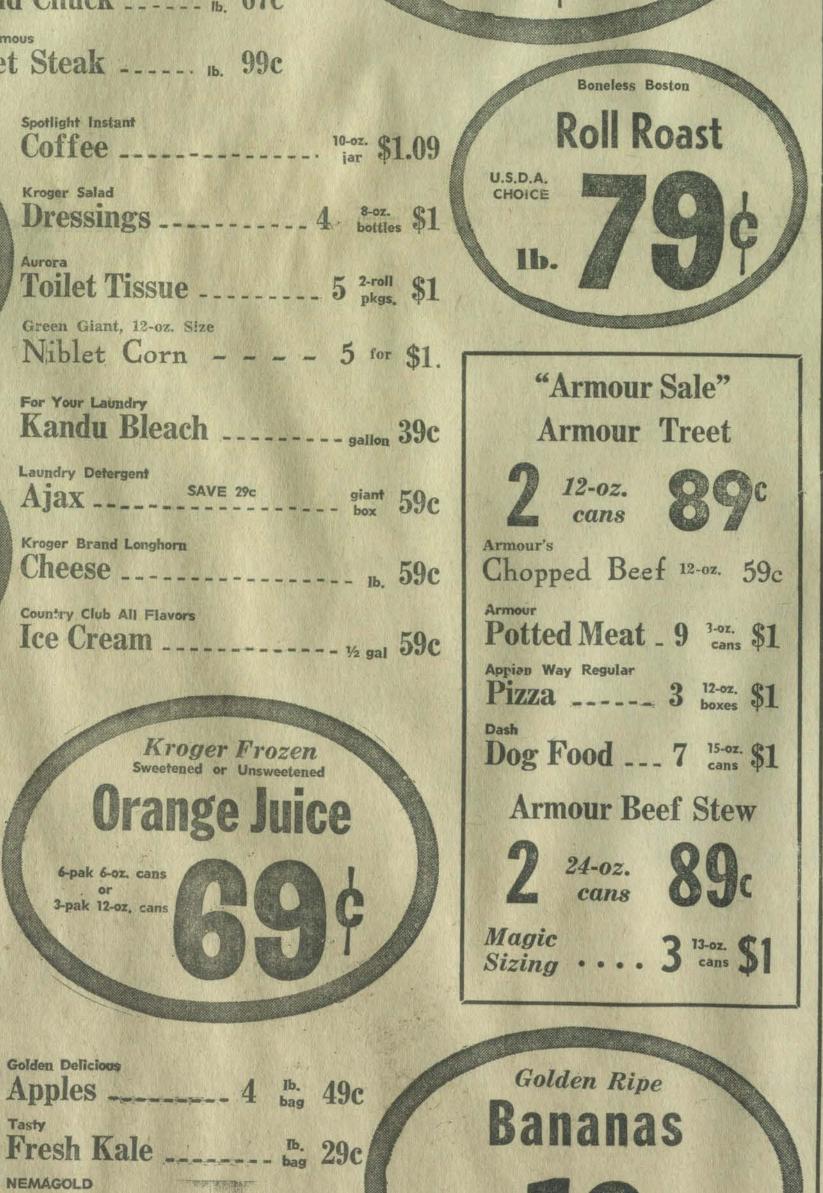
be devised, we will lose one of the most valuable resources of our nation - its highlytrained leaders of tomorrow.'

The former dean of Graduate School of the University of California at Los Angles went on to stress the urgent need today for an ever-increasing number of trained people for the faculties of the new junior and community colleges springing up all over the country.



VALUABLE COUPON

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Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Sister of Allen Men, Dies at Logan, W. Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 50, of Logan, W. Va., sister of Willie and Lucian McCoy, both of Allen, died Tuesday in a Logan hospital.

Born Nov. 9, 1916 at Clove Fork, Ky., she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Lucy Smith McCoy. Her husband, Charlie Clark, survives.

Also surviving are a son and four daughters, Dallas, Nyoka, Brenda, Diana and Mary Clark, all of Logan; two other brothers, Lum McCoy, of Summers, Wash., and Ed McCoy, of Plymouth, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Longfellow, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Clark, of Puyalup, Washington.

Funeral rites were held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m .at the James Funeral Home at Logan.

Regional Librarian Discusses Services Of Floyd-Co. Library

Langley, Ky.-In the second of a series of monthly assembly programs at Maytown high school, Homer L. Hall, director of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Library, discussed the services of the Floyd County Library to the people of the area, and to pupils in particular. Mr. Hall displayed numerous

materials that are available at the library along with varied services free to the public.

There will be no scheduled assembly in November as the Maytown school will participate in the observance of American Education Week, Nov. 5-10, with a number of special events to be announced later.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Parks, No. 2 Bottom, Burdine, Kentucky, converted their 8-roomand-a-bath home to electric baseboard heat.

Their average monthly bill for heating and all other uses of electricity is just \$22.32. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Parks were asked the following questions about their heat:

- Q: Does total electric living with flameless heating cost any more than you were paying for both fuel and electricity before?
- A: No... as a matter of fact, it costs less.
- Q: How much less?
- A: \$2.68 a month less.
- Q: Apart from cost, was the switch to electricity worth it?
- A: Yes! We wouldn't go back to hauling ashes and constant cleaning for anything. We've never known a heating system as clean as electricity.
- Q: Why did you choose baseboard units and wall heaters over other types of electric heat?
- A: We talked to Kentucky Power and took their recommendations. We used baseboard heat in all rooms except bath, kitchen and utility room where wall heaters were better suited.
- Q: How much of a job was the conversion?
- A: Not as much of a job as we had expected. Our heating dealer took care of the whole job, including insulation.

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