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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Change of Venue Hearing Set Today

Salisbury **Trial Site** Is Studied

Long Winter Spell Slows Court Work; Murder Case Set

Roy Salisbury was returned Chapel to jail here last Thursday from Clark county after the Clark circuit court had refused trial of the murder charge against him on change of venue.

Circuit Judge Hollie Conley later set a hearing at 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at which both Commonwealth and defense will be given an opportunity to present additional proof as to which county would be most convenient for this week carried his disputed

The Clark court turned court for a decision. down trial of the case on the grounds that other counties lie between it and Floyd where a trial may be held.

Hampered by cold weather and treacherous roads, the current court term has seen little activity since early last week. The court resumed work, Wednesday morning, and the grand jury will return

Soldier's Funeral Is Held, Sunday

Funeral services for Specialist Fourth Class Lowell Johnson, 18year-old Melvin soldier who was killed in action in Vietnam, Jan. 4, were held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under the direction of the Merion Funeral

WELLS SUES SCHOOL BD.

Teacher Here Says Sick Leave Deducted; Asks \$2,500 Damages

James M. (Toodles) Wells Betsy Layne. days' teaching time.

an application for an allowance borne explained the work un- ors. Trial of Granville Critten- for seven days sick leave dur- dertaken to finance the organ don on a murder charge is ing October and that he sup- purchase and invited Mr. Elliott scheduled to begin next Mon- ported his application with to sit on the rostrum. She then day. He was indicted in the his own affidavit and a certifi- read excerpts from some of the cate from a reputable physi- letters received, along with do-John Henry Scalf, who cian stating that he was ill on nations, from former students of pleaded guilty to an involun- the days he was absent from his.

Special 'Day' Honors Floyd's Jesse Elliott

By ANGELINE S. GEORGE

Betsy Layne, Ky. - Jesse Elliott, veteran music instructor in the Floyd and Pike county schools, was honored Sunday, Jan. 7, in the church whose founding he initiated here al-

most 30 years ago. It was "Jesse Elliott Day" at the Betsy Layne Methodist Church, and honors paid the teacher, church and civic leader came to him without inkling of plans made by former students and friends.

The day climaxed a project led by Mrs. Billie Osborne, present Betsy Layne high school music instructor, in which she solicited funds for purchase of the organ from Mr. Elliott's former students who attended that church. The organ was pre-

sented to the church in his honor. Mr. Elliott came to Floyd presently a school supervisor in ma, whose removal as Floyd son-in-law. county from his native Indiana the Pike county school system county highway foreman was efin 1929, and until about five and a Methodist minister who fected soon after Governor years ago travelled the length served as the first pastor of the Nunn's inauguration. Eddie of the Floyd county school sys- Betsy Layne church, and who Akers, Republican, who was his tem each year as county music has been a close friend of Mr. party's candidate for Represent-A Prestonsburg teacher instructor. He currently is Elliott's for many years, gave ative from the 96th legislative teacher of music at Mullins high a resume of Elliott's activities district of this county, was a fair trial of the defendant. claim to sick leave to circuit school, Pike county. He and his in Eastern Kentucky during his named to succeed him. wife, the former Kelsa Gear- 38 years here.

> heart, continue to reside at ty Board of Education that Osborne was having a piano re-\$214.91 had been wrongfully cital, at the conclusion of which deducted by the board from he was to play a trombone solo. his \$473.75 monthly pay check Mrs. Ellictt contrived to detain because he had missed seven him, so that they arrived late.

Hazelrigg Promises TEST LOOMS **Bridge Construction** Floyd Road Foreman, Others File Appeals After Losing Jobs

A change in state administra-tion's and the plain facts of poltion's and the plain facts of politics are conspiring to give the state Merit System its first serious test. The testing involves at least

MERIT PLAN

one Floyd countian. The Merit System is now eight years old, but in all that time Democrats were in the Governor's office. So the induction of Republican Louie B. Nunn as Governor supplies the system its first real test. The first known appeal made the law last Thursday when

Woodrow W. Burchett, Pres-(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

day against the Floyd Coun-under the impression that Mrs. Conservation Officers **In Pollution Crackdown**

confiscated at the elder Shep-Conservation officers are Moore, tipple foreman for the herd's place, and 10 gallons After a welcome by the pas- engaged in a crackdown on Guaranty Mining Company at Wells' suit claims that under tor, the Rev. Virgil Knipp, Jr., stream pollution which, they Hite. Moore, in fact, has been were taken at the up-the-hol-Jan. 24 for last days of its authority of state law he filed to the large gathering, Mrs. Os- say, will extend to all offend- twice arrested-late in Decem- low still. ber and again last Wednes-In marked contrast to a day. Mead said one charge of policy adopted two or three polluting Left Beaver Creek years ago, when conservation has been lodged against Moore John Reed when five pints of officers were ordered not to with the grand jury and that make arrests before reporting another will be filed when the search of his premises at the Kentucky towns which were placed on the "hold" list in violations to Frankfort, Sev- jury reconvenes here, Jan. 24. enth District Conservation Su- Another case of pollution, ed on a possession count. pervisor John W. Redwine, of allegedly from an industrial Sandy Hook, has directed source, resulted in the arrest Kenneth Wade Looney, want-Floyd county's two conserva- Monday of Demaris Martin, tion officers to make arrests tipple foreman of the Spurlock in all stream pollution cases mines at Printer of the Evans without delay. Elkhorn Division, Island Creek And the officers - Don Coal Company. His case also killed. An earlier case during he will be unable to teach The Prestonsburg Jaycees were Mead, of Hi Hat, and Dalton is scheduled for grand jury the week resulted in a \$50 while in preparation of his hosts to a board meeting of Area Ray Conley, of Allen - are consideration, the officers said. making arrests. The first of Both men executed bond Lewis and C. A. Flanery on those taken for an alleged in- following the arrests. dustrial offense was Ivle Cars operated by the two charge. conservation officers are now

Hiram (Hie) Stephens Victim In 78th Year; **OF FAMILY Burial Made at Martin**

> Hiram (Hie) Stephens, 77 years old, died Sunday at his home at Martin following an extended illness.

A retired farmer, he was a son of H. C. and Fannie Hicks Steph-Major part of a Floyd ens, His wife, Mrs. Della Flan-

county family fell afoul of nery Stephens, survives. by a discharged employee cov- officers found two moonshine ow, are four brothers, Albert J. Reynolds in telephone conered under the Merit System was stills near Risner and jailed and Jay Stephens, both of Blue versations with The Times this The Rev. Charles R. Elswick, filed by Shelley Woods, of Em- a father, his two sons and his River, and Frank and Harrison week from Frankfort said they

> When the officers, Sheriff two sisters, Mrs. Julie Helton, bridge across the Big Sandy Joe W. Lewis, ABC Agent of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Mil- river near Lancer to the U.S. Claude Flanery and two fed- lie Salisbury, of Martin. eral officers found a one- Funeral rites were conducted der construction will be built. barrel still in the barn of Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Latta said both Governor Romaine Shepherd, they ar- Church of Jesus Christ and Lat- Nunnn and Highway Comrested him. Discovery of a ter Day Saints. Martin, of which missioner Hazelrigg had disfour-barrel still in a nearby he was a member, elders of that cussed the bridge problem hollow resulted in the arrest church officiating. Burial in the with him, and that both had

> Lee and Harrison, and his son- by the Hall Brothers Funeral concern. He added that Hazel-Home. All four were released from jail here to federal authorities. Four gallons and three quarts

Wayland and Pikeville

Span Redesign Studied State Senator Clifford B. Survivors, other than his wid- Latta and Representative W. Stephens, both of Pyramid, and have been assured that the Shoe Company plant now unof Shepherd's sons, Edward Martin cemetery was directed expressed their interest and

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River Span

Plant Seen

To U.S. Shoe

Floyd-Co. Legislators

Told of State Plans:

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rigg had made this commitment: "We're going to build the bridge as soon as we can." Reynolds said Wednesday that he has the word of Don Ball, House minority leader, that the bridge will "definitely" be built.

There is a possibility, Hazel-

bridge will be redesigned, with

its width possibly reduced in

missioner Hazelrigg and a

order to cut its cost.

death of his wife.

tary manslaughter charge last school. Friday, was given a 12-month In addition to his claim for jail term and was fined \$250. The amount deducted from his Jr. Chamber He has filed motion for pro- check, Wells asks \$2,500 punibation. The charge against tive damages, a reasonable Meets Here Scalf grew out of an auto attorney fee and compensawreck in which a woman was tion for the number of days fine for Noma Ruth Stumbo, case against the board.

enness charge.

This Town . . . That World

SAVED BY THE

SCHOOL BELL! their PTA cards.

SHE HIT THE CEILING

has a habit of dialing our numof singing out, "Hit the street yet?"

Nothing sensational about that, you say? Well, he got sensational results the afternoon he got a question of her own: "What do to a mountain school. you think I am, you -?"

THE DIFFERENCE

is a difference.

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

Court House Happenings

6B, Region VI of the Kentucky who pleaded guilty to a drunk- Wells contends the board Junior Chamber of Commerce in knows it has no authority to the club's meeting hall here last make the deduction from his week.

salary but took the action "for William G. Hennessee, area the express intention and pur- vice-president and president of pose of causing the plaintiff to the Pikeville Jaycees, presided. incur expenses for attorney Dinner was served, with Penfee and for the prepartion of ny's Drive-In as caterer. this case."

In another action filed this Kentucky Jaycees; Alvin Webb, John Fitzwater, president of the week Ronald J. Wright seeks national director of Region Six; It happened, and just in time. to recover \$20,000 from Harold Ezra Click, of Somerset and for-We refer to the reopening of L. Baldridge, claiming that in-schools. If the event had been juries he suffered in a two-car president; Ray Layne, of Louisa, delayed a few days longer, we collision at or near Garrett, Area 6-A vice-president; Earl might have had an unusual Sept. 2, resulted from careless Duff, of Hazard, area 6-C vicedemonstration, hereabouts. One and reckless operation by president; Homer Edmonds, of tor of the Federal Housing Adof our trusted operatives reports Baldridge of his auto. He Pikeville, and Bobby Crager, of ministration, Louisville, Tues- Mrs. Lona Parker, 27, that a group of desperate moth- claims he suffered permanent Prestonsburg, host vice-president, day authorized Prestonsburg Iners were getting ready to burn injuries which will impair his were introduced by Hennessee. earning power. (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

Superintendent Charles Clark 101-Year-Old Ex-Miner ber, most Thursday afternoons, Bequeaths Money He Dug From Hills to Mt. School

The bulk of his savings, will offered for probate here Mountain Manor. wrong number. When he popped which 101 - year - old John reads:

the usual question a feminine Hudak literally dug out of the "I... desire that the re- contractor, who built the original Survivors, other than her voice ripped the welkin with a hills as a coal-miner, will go mainder of my estate, after facility of 50 beds, will construct mother and husband, are two Hudak died Friday at a tled, shall go to the Caney begin in March.

Louisa hospital. His will was Creek Community School at Mountain Manor opened in Funeral arrangements are in-There is a tremendous differ- day to County Judge Henry to be used to feed, clothe and erected at a cost of \$237,000. Brothers Funeral Home. ence in people, and, since some Stumbo by his executor, John educate poor boys and girls are so onery we're glad there Wohlford, of Hite, for probate. who are unable to get an edu-

iance is found in this county known survivor. When he kind of work." where, in one community, a dog- came to the United States in The will directed that John

1905 he left behind in Hungary Wohlford, "whom I have years he regularly sent them years," be executor. a portion of his earnings, but Through the years, Wohl-

with the outbreak of World ford watched after the lonely,

them. He contacted consulates he died the Floyd man arrang- day) for the first time since porting children. emetery there. in both Hungary and the ed for his funeral and burial. Christmas vacation began. Along with every period of man The campaign is conducted an-United States, spent consider- The will provided that the The return to classes was hazardous driving conditions nually at the Center to support SUITS FILED able money seeking the where- expenses of his funeral, along originally slated for Tuesday, arises the sombre recollection **Evangelism-In-Depth** a series of international and Bank Josephine vs. Taulbee abouts of his wife and child- with his debts, be paid before Jan. 2, but snow has mantled of the school bus disaster of Meet Set for Monday domestic programs. McGuire, etc.: Joe Hobson, atty. ren, but silence met every ef- the bequest to the Knott the landscape since the night 1958 when 27 lives were lost Chief of Material Support for James M. Wells vs. Board of fort. the Directorate of Supply Operacounty school was made. Education of Floyd County: Joe of Dec. 26, and highways, near here. School authorities Mr. Hudak had been in fail- Hudak first worked in U.S. especially rural roads, have shy away from taking chances. There will be an Evangelism-In- tions, Spurlock began his federal Hobson, alty. Shirley Horn vs. ing health for a dozen years coal mines in Pennsylvania. been ice-covered. Depth meeting Jan. 22, 1968, at career on military duty with the Ray Horn; W. W. Burchett, atty. The county's school buses p.m., at the Martin Methodist Air Force from July, 1942 to Deor longer. In 1959 Mr. Wohl- Later, he was employed by Ronald J. Wright vs. Harold L. travel 3,100 miles each day Actually, 11 days' teaching schools are open, James W. ford was appointed committee the late R. V. Wohlford, father Church, Martin, Ky. cember, 1945. He began Civil Ser-Baldridge; W. W. Burchett, atty. for him. He had lived in rest of John Wohlford, at the old time has been lost. Five of Salisbury, county school transof John Wohlford, at the old Pivot Rock mine at Hite, and "calamity days" allowed out of Contract runs add another 400 E.I.D. in Floyd county by Rev. Dayton Air Force Depot, in 1955. The program includes: vice work at Wright-Patterson Billie Harris Elswick vs. Delhomes since 1958. mer Elswick; Harold J. Stumbo, His will was executed in after that by the Josephine atty. July, 1960. Pondering disposi- Elkhorn Coal Company. tion of his estate, Hudak con- Mr. Wohlford said Hudak full term and do not have to James Casey. A native of Huntington, W. Va., two married daughters: Mrs. MARRIAGE LICENSES The transportation program Presentation of the Training the 46-year-old Spurlock was Judy Ann Buick, of West Palm Oscar Hancock, Jr., 19, and sulted his friend of many saved a lot of money while be made up. involves getting 8,000 or more Material by Rev. Cohen Camp- graduated from Prestonsburg Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Char-Barbara Brewer, 16, Printer; many years, Mr. Wohlford, employed by his father. After Before school buses were children to school and back bell. marriage solemnized at Betsy about what he should do with retirement he drew his miner's put back onto the highways home, daily. Floyd county's Up to date about prayer cells bachelor's degree in physical ed- Spurlock is the son of Mr. and Layne Jan. 13 by the Rev. Carl his money. Wohlford told him pension and a small social this week all school buses school system is spending by Rev. E. H. Terry. L. Senters. Jerry Simpson, 21, of the Caney Creek Com- security check. ucation from Marshall University Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Sr., of were thoroughly checked at more than \$250,000 a year to Inspiration and challenge by during 1950. 1.8 and Sarah Kaye Hall, 19, both munity Center at Pippa Pas- Hudak's funeral was con- the school bus garage at Allen. do that job, safely and effi- the film "In His Steps." RD No. 1, Patriot, Ohio. His Married to the former Eula wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. ses, and so it was that the (See Story No. 5, Page 3) This is in addition to the ciently. of Buckingham. The public is invited to attend. Crisp, Spurlock and his wife have Felix Crisp, of Allen.

(See Story No. 1, Page 3)

MT. MANOR WORK OK'd Addition Cost Placed At \$40,000; Will Add Six Beds to Facility

Raymond G. Fleming, direc-

bed addition to its present Mountain Manor extended care Mrs. Lona Isaac Parker, 27, facility on College Lane here. of Portsmouth, Va., former The addition, which will cost Floyd county resident, died Monan estimated \$40,000, will in- day at Naval hospital, Portscrease the number of beds mouth, following an illness of available at the facility to 56. two months. The additional space will be pro- She was a daughter of Mrs. vided through construction of an Stella Tackett Isaac, of Orville. addition which will extend the Ohio, and the late Lawrence

equipped with two-way radios. Guy E. Childers, 68, If calls are made to the homes of the two officers at the Retired Rail Employee, time a violation is being made, their wives will relay the in- Is Heart Attack Victim formation to Supervisor

Redwine at Sandy Hook, and Guy E. Childers, 68, former he in turn will immediately resident of Allen and Martin and notify the conservation officers via radio. Sandy and Lexington divisions. Mead's telephone number is C. & O. Railway Co., died Tues-

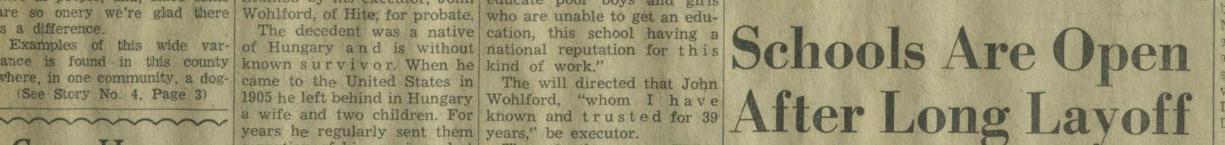
938-2634; Conley's 874-2779. day night in C. & O. hospital, Huntington, W. Va., a few hours after suffering a heart attack on

ployed by C. & O. 42 years, during which time he served as dispatcher, trainmaster at Martin and later at Ashland where he resided. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childers and was a native of Gallup, Lawrence

county In this county he served a term as a member of the Floyd County Board of Education. He Sgt, Lowell T. Parker, who surwas a member of the Methodist

> Church. Surviving are his mother and his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Allen

sons, Tyrus Raymond and Elmer Francis Childers, of Ash-



Lewis Adkins was arrested Among Towns Notified rigg told Latta, that the Saturday by Sheriff Lewis, **On Stream Pollution** Flanery and Deputy Sheriff whiskey were found in a mouth of Arkansas Creek, given a last warning Tuesday the highway department's near Martin. Adkins was book-

ed in Virgnia, were arrested here last Thursday by Chief of Police Bill Potter and Policeman Girvin Waddles. They later were returned to Virginia. Tavis Akers was booked Tuesday by Sheriff

Father, His Two Sons,

Son-in-Law Arrested

As Two Stills Found

in-law, John Paul Pitts.

of moonshine whiskey were

an Ashland street.

Mr. Childers retired three

Wayland is one of seven The bridge had earlier been

before the state takes legal construction plans. At a conaction to force them to build ference held in Frankfort last Ronnie Dean Burkes and adequate sewage treatment Friday morning between Comfacilities. The others are Pikeville, delegation of citizens and shoe Neon, Hawesville, Mallers, org ompany representatives no

commitment was forthcoming and Calhoun. The Kentucky Water Pollu- and Feb. 15 was set as the tion Control Commission di- earliest date when it would be

rected its attorney to begin known if funds will be availaction unless the towns take able for the construction. immediate steps to stop pol- Mr. Hazelrigg at that time a breaking and entering lution of streams via their said, "We will not make a sewers. All seven, with the decision on the basis of Mr. exception of Pikeville, were Ward's commitment." He addnotified in September that d that it was not a question their sewage systems are in of need but one of plain dolviolation of state law, but the lars and cents. "If we can find commission said it received the money, and it is feasible, certainly we will do it."

no satisfactory response. Pikeville has sewers and a In his discussion of finantreatment plant but some of cial straits involving the Deits raw sewage is being per- partment of Highways Hazelretired trainmaster for the Big mitted into the Big Sandy rigg said that one of the top river. The other towns have financial advisers to the deincomplete sewer systems but partment had told him reno treatment plants. cently that in two years the Of the Pikeville situation highway department will be

Ralph C. Prichard, executive inoperable. director of the commission, The proposed bridge will said: provide access to the shoe com-

years ago after having been em-"Now that they've become a pany plant, which involves on model city,' I think we ought the part of U.S. Shoe an into talk a little more strongly vestment of \$1,100,000, and to to them. Pikeville was select- the site under option for a ed to participate in the fed- 75-unit rent-supplement houseral Model Cities program ing development being sponsored by eight Prestonsburg last fall.

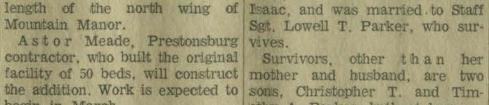
What can be done in the churches. case of a community such as The shoe company plant will (See Story No. 7, Page 3) (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

FORMER STUDENT HERE MATERIEL SUPPLY HEAD AT ELECTRONICS CENTER

land; three daughters, Mrs. Wil-The Defense Electronics Supply ham Irvine and Mrs. Mary Hall, Center in Dayton, Ohio, recently both of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Naomi Childers Harney, county named officials for its forthcomattorney at Amarillo, Texas. He ing National Health Agencies also leaves two brothers and a Federal Service Joint Crusade sister, George Childers, of Louis- fund drive which gets under way ville, Ray Childers, Dubuque, next month.

Homer B. Spurlock, Jr., 4290 Iowa, and Mrs. Clara Myrtle Dayton Road, Springfield, and a Dolin, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral rites will be held from former resident of Prestonsburg. was appointed chairman while he John Steen Funeral Home, Floyd county's schools re- | twice-a-month checks made Ashland, at 2 p.m., Friday, and Joseph A. Kobylack, 4036 San War II he lost contact with old man's interests, and when opened this morning (Thurs- on all vehicles used in trans- burial will be made in Rose Hill Marino Drive, Kettering, was selected as vice-chairman.





just and legal debts are set- the addition. Work is expected to sons, Christopher T. and Tim- Childers, both of Ashland; two othy A. Parker, both at home.

presented here the following Pippa Passes, Knott county, 1966. The building itself was complete, it was said at Hall



vestors, Inc. to construct a six- Dies at Portsmouth, Va.



1/3 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE 1/4 nancis **STORE and SHOE STORE**

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Allen announce the birth on Jan. 4 at homecoming reception honoring ice Blackburn, daughter of Mr. ter Order of the Eastern Star, Endicott, The paternal grandpar- the Kentucky Hetel, Louisville, contest: ents are Mrs. Cassie P. Allen Mrs. Christie Mae Staude, worthy and Jarvis Allen.

VISIT BRANHAMS

of Lancer, had as their guests other states were present. dist Church, Allie Spradlin, Mrs. Tackett, Don Brown, Ronnie Ball, Larry Mann and Vincel Cooley.

RETURN FROM WYOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumbo, of McDowell, have returned from tron, Paintsville a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Mcore, and family at Green VISIT AT BURNSIDE River, Wyoming. Clyde Mcore. Mrs. Joe Buchanan and chil-Jr., their grandson, was home on dren, Sarah and Margaret, vis-

time of their visit. Construction and a second s Prayer Can Change Your Life

ATTEND RECEPTION

Mrs. Leatha Joy attended the the Paintsville hospital of their Mrs. Josephine Harkins Brown- announces that its art show will first child, a son-David Patrick, ing, past most worthy grand ma- be held Sunday, Jan. 21, at the II. Mrs. Allen is the former Jan- tron of the General Grand Chap- Big Sandy RECC office. and Mrs. Clyde Blackburn, of January 5 in the Flag Room of 1 until 5 p.m. Rules for the art

> worthy grand patron of the grand the arrangements. Several Gen-

Friday the Rev. Alton Brown, District No. 1 school was held pastor of the Community Metho- in the Scottish Rite Temple Jan. by the owner at 5 p.m. on Sun-6, conducted by Mrs. Staude, day, January 21 Mae Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, tached to paintings with a small Those attending from this dis- card. trict were Mrs. Joy, deputy grand

matron of District 5, and Mrs. Lenore Gullett, past grand ma- Stephanie Nichole Derossett week at her home.

5. The sale price may be at-

ONE YEAR OLD, DEC. 23

this week

Sunday Afternoon The Paintsville Woman's Club

The exhibit will be open from

1. Entry must be matted or grand matron, and Thurman Lee, framed and wired for hanging. visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson Cincinnati Ballet

chapter of Kentucky, sponsored to five paintings in any media. week. 3. Exhibits will be accepted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Burke street last Monday. Guests

> urday, January 20 4. Exhibits must be picked up Ermist Hayes.

> > Creek, was admitted to the Prestonsburg General hospital this week for treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Garrett, of Town Branch, has been quite ill this

observed her first birthday, Dec. 23, with a party at the home of Thomas Hereford were in Lexing- until Sunday, Jan. 7, at Wise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ton last Friday on business.

Derossett, Jr. Enjoying the occasion with her in the Prestonsburg General hos- here, was host to a steak dinner. leave from the U.S. Navy at the ited Mr. Buchanan at Burnside were Jeannie Hale. Anna Wat- pital for observation and treat- Employees who were guests were son, Carla Watson, Davey Wat- ment.

son, Gail Bentley, Sherry Rorrer, Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Decker en- Patsy Evans, Mrs. Kathleen Set-Doug McGuire, Chuck Johnson, tertained to dinner Sunday at ser Lisa Bailey. Alan Carter Rob- their home in Green Akers, Mr.

erts, Ritchie Schoolcraft, Mitchie and Mrs. Perry Greene. Cecil, Michael Alley and Missy Mrs. Bryan Miller is improved

at the Prestonsburg General hospital this week following treatment.

HAS FOOT SURGERY Ted Nelson is doing nicely this

week after having surgery on his SUNDAY VISITORS



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Mrs. Jenny Staten, Pikeville, is FAMILY ENTERTAINED 2. Each artist will be limited Mrs. John Gunnell, at Emma this entertained a family group to a turkey dinner at their home on Slated Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Branham, eral Grand Chapter officers from between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sat- Lisa Lynn spent the week-end at included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dick-Langley with her mother, Mrs. erson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Frank Hammonds, of Bull Meadows, Mrs. David Meade, Mrs. R. A. Burke, Mrs. George

G. Alley, Pikeville. BELATED CHRISTMAS DINNER Because of inclement weather during the holidays the annual employees' dinner given by Cox

Steak House. Donald Baldridge, Mrs. Henry Crisp, of Martin, is manager of Cox Department store Mrs. Mary Etta Crager, Mrs.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, Lexington, and Mrs. J. W. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley Mt. Sterling, attended the funeral and children are moving here of O. C. Hall, Jr. at the Hall the J. M. Parsley property on tin last week. They were house- to 8 p.m., next Monday.

course. when classes will be in session "Requiem." The Eastern Kentucky Concer

Community College Begins

Evening Class Registration

1/2

Series will present next Sunday Tuesday-Thursday; Beginning the Cincinnati Civic Ballet as Painting and Drawing, Mondayits fourth concert of the season. Wednesday: Introduction to Ce-The ballet is under the direcramics, Tuesday-Thursday; Music 195 (Community Chorus) Monday; Basic Public Speaking, Tuesday-Thursday; Elementary German. Tuesday: Basic Engineering Graphics, Monday-Wednesday; Mechanical Engineering Graphics, Monday-Wednesday; Plane Surveying, Thursday-Saturday; College Al

gebra, Tuesday-Thursday; In troduction to Data Processing, Students tickets will be on sale Tuesday-Thursday; Principles of Economics, Tuesday-Thursday; Introduction to Sociology, Mon-

day-Wednesday. Registration for these classes is now under way from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special registration this week from Paintsville into Brothers Funeral Home at Mar- period also will be held from 6

To Begin Rehearsal Of Brahm's "Requiem"

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'

COATS

SUITS

SKIRTS

SLACKS

SWEATERS

DRESSES

Big Reductions at

City Discount Store

The Prestonsburg Community Chorus will hold its first re-Evening courses in five di- mester at Prestonsburg Com- hearsal of the new year Monday, visions-Biological Sciences, Fine munity College. Credits earned January 22, at 7 p.m. in the Arts, Literature and Languages, in these courses are not trans- Music Room at the Prestons-Physical Science and Social Sci- ferable to the University of Ken- burg Community College.

ences-will be offered this se- tucky main campus but would Directed by Gus Kalos, chairbe transferable to any college man of the Fine Arts Departor university offering a similar ment and instructor of music at the college, the chorus will The courses offered and days begin rehearsal of Brahm's

> Membership in the chorus is Introduction to Human Biology, open to the public.

> > Make Money In Spare Time SALES PEOPLE WANTED to introduce The New Miracle Cleaner

For complete details write or call:

D. & S. Miracle Products Box 577, Martin, Ky. Phone 285-3444

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edward

Joe Hobson, Fred Cottrell and Department store was postponed

MOVING HERE

Third avenue

Richmond

tion of David McLain, a naionally recognized teacher and choreographer. A group of 24 dancers will perform excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite and

Sleeping Beauty, both by Tschaikowsky The program will be held at the Prestonsburg elementary school auditorium at 3 p.m. Admission is by subscription only.

The First Church of God

641 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Invites you to study in DEPTH each Thursday night at 7:30 concerning:

PRAYER and Divine (Christian) HEAL-" ING. In view of the Bible promises concerning prayer, and in view of its promises concerning health and healing and then when we consider the many unanswered prayers, and when we know of the many that are ill physically, mentally, and spiritually, then surely we need to learn how to pray in order that prayers can be answered for all the needs that are with us today.

Tonight, Pastor Herbert L. Duncan will speak from the subject: DISCOVERY OF GOD'S SECRETS.

Prayer, anointing with oil, and laying on of hands for the sick will be conducted in each service.

STUDY THE FOLLOWING SCRIPTURES:

Exodus 15:26; Mark 11:24; Mark 9:23; James 5:13-16. More than 50% of all illnesses could be prevented. WHY NOT LEARN HOW TO STAY WELL? III JOHN 2.

Mrs. Arnold Cooley, Eastern.

foot last week at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright hospital, Pikeville. He is back at had as their guests last Sunday HERE FOR WEEK-END work at the Kroger store this Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanley, of Proctorville, Ohio.

VISITS SISTER Mrs. Manis Conley was ad- Denver Akers, Van Lear, vis- to Eastern Kentucky University, Billy May, Miss Lynn Goble, IN PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL mitted to the Paintsville hospital ited his sister, Mrs. Tom Moore, last Friday for post-operative at Cliff last Sunday treatment and observation. Her

daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lemas- D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS John Graham Chapter, Daugh- to dinner at her home last Sun- Spurlock, William Kendrick, to

ter, is there with her.

met Friday at the home of Mrs. GETS ARMY DISCHARGE Sgt. Raymond Schoolcraft re- Sally Ligon Clark, Mrs. Tom dia F. Leete. ceived his discharge recently James, the regent, presiding. The from the U.S. Army and returned chaplain, Mrs. Opal S. May, conhome last week from two years' ducted the ritualistic service, service in Germany. He and Mrs. which was followed by the sing-Schoolcraft and son, Raymond ing of the National Anthem led Richmond, are residing on Arn- by Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. Mrs. Clark, the treasurer, asked for old Avenue. all delinquent dues to be sent to

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanche Cooley Castle Appointment and election of was admitted to the Prestonsburg delegates and alternates to the General hospital last Friday with D.A.R. state conference at the flu and complications. She is Phoenix hotel, Lexington, March slightly improved, this week. She 19-21 were: Delegates, Mrs. Tom was visited Sunday by Mr. and James; alternates, Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls, Mrs. George G. Al-

ey, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. Stanley Combs. Committee to serve at the conference includes Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. Vicor Hale, Mrs. Sally L. Clark. Mrs. Stanley Combs gave an nteresting Civil Defense talk on, 'Our Strength May Be Our Weakness." Mrs. J. G. Stepp, program chairman, read a paper on the

Great Seal of the United States. its origin and meaning The February meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Victor Hale. Mrs. Arnold Compton will present the program on "Our Insignia." Announcement was made of the Big Sandy Valley Henitage Foundation meeting on Jan. 18 at the Prestonsburg Community College and directors will be elected.

The marker fund netted \$1.40. A dessert course was served to Mesdames Tom James, J. G. Stepp, Stanley Combs, Arnold Compton, Mark G. Nicholls, Everett H. Sowards, M. J. Leete H. L. Mayo, George G. Alley Victor Hale, Edward May, Sally L. Clark.

IN MEMORY

Of Faris Porter, who passed away two years ago, January 24, 1966:

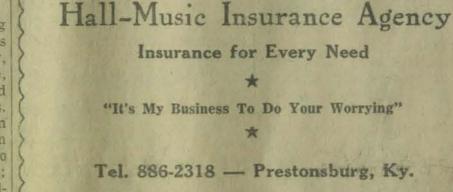
Dear father, we remember you Though we lost you two years agio

in Prestonsburg hospital

Randy Ripley, of Lawrence- RETURN TO COLLEGE burg, spent the week-end here Among the students resuming with his college friend, Kenneth their studies this week at various F. Allen. They returned Sunday colleges, were: Johnny Bailey

Jerry Lafferty III, to Morehead State University; Mr. and Mrs. ENTERTAINS TO DINNER Richard Wiley, Elizabeth Graham Mrs. B. F. Combs entertained Dingus. Woodrow Allen, Jr., Dan

ters of the American Revolution, day Mr. and Mrs. Paul Combs. the University of Kentucky; Mary Lynn Combs and Mrs. Clau- Larry Leslie, Transylvania College. Lexington.



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We'll be able to join you there To join in all the happiness Granted there in heaven, so fair. SADLY MISSED BY WIFE, MARTHA PORTER, SONS, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN

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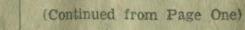
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tonsburg attorney, who has handled early phases of Woods' appeal, said that Jan. 12 was set as the date of the hearing of the appeal but that notice of the hearing date was not received by Woods till Jan. 9. When Highway Commissioner Hazehigg's office was notified that Woods also had not received a copy of the charges lodged against him, the charges were brought here by messenger. They alleged political activity on the part of Woods. The date of the hearing was changed to January

Others who have been discharged and have filed appeals include 12 Morgan county highway employees and two from Metcalfe county. These include

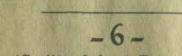
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halbert, road foremen, assistant foreof Martin, Ky., announce the en- men, heavy equipment operagagement of their daughter, tors and timekeepers.

Miss Jackie Sue Slone, to Mr. Their appeals say the employ-Ralph O. Spencer, son of Mr. ees have no desire to appear in and Mrs. Ralph Spencer, of person with counsel to reply to Eastern, Ky. charges of "inefficiency" until Miss Slone was graduated the allegations are made more

from Maytown high school and specific so as to permit an inis a sophomore at Prestonsburg telligent answer. Community College. Mr. Spen- The number of employees fired

cer, also a graduate of May- since Dec. 12 is not known. town high, attended Prestons- Floyd county had 25 last week. burg Community College and A highway department spokes-Northern State School in Cov- man estimated that as many as ington, Kentucky. 1.000 had been discharged but it

A wedding date has not been is not known how many of these set.



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Clubs represented were Elkhorn all state departments totalled

ville, Pikeville and Prestonsburg. employees having Merit System Two clubs, Louisa and Breathitt status. county, were guests.

are under the Merit System. In the eight-year history of the system 22 appeals have been heard, with 20 decided against the appealing employees. During fiscal 1966-'67 dismissals in

City, Magoffin county, Paints- 290, it was said, with 103 of the A report released Saturday



FORT BENNING, GEORGIA-First Sergeant Delmer B. Williams, Van Lear, Ky., being awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, by Col. John E. Lance, Jr., brigade commander. Sgt. Williams, assigned to Company B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Brigade, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, is a veteran of 27 years' Army service. He also has been awarded the Silver Star and Army Commendation Medal.

The son of Mr. Houston E. Williams, Van Lear, Sgt. and Mrs. Williams live at 264 Killdee Dr., Columbus, Ga.

Kentucky Production

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employ about 500 persons and poisoner or poisoners have been were so kind to us upon the pass- Mrs. Lawrence Amburgy, Bypro, has been scheduled for open- at work, strewing foods sprink- ing of our loved one, Fannie Ky., was assigned on Dec. 22 as led with strychnine, concerned Davis; special thanks to the Hall a machine operator in Company ing in April.

While the plant opening is mainly with killing dogs but ob- Brothers Funeral Home for its D of the 25th Infantry Division's awaited training of workers is viously unconcerned about the efficient service, and to the Revs. 65th Engineer Battalion near Cu under way at Archer Park possibility of taking the life of Leonard Sumner, Henry Mullins, Chi, Vietnam. here for employees, and pro- a hungry and unsuspecting child. Archie Everage, Stewart Howard duction there has reached 500 At Allen, on the other hand, and Talmage Allen and to the HELP WANTED-Tina's Drivea waif of a dog appears there Brush Creek Singers. We also pairs of shoes a day, Robert Stix, vice-president and is fed, petted, even loved by wish to thank those who sent

in charge of operations for kind hearts. U. S. Shoe, commented last Any miserable boot-licker can

week on the ability of the give the glad hand, roll out the workers to learn and the ex- red carpet and kow-tow genercellence of their work. They ally to another, expecting to already revised anticipated benefit in kind. But the real test production when the plant is comes when it's a homeless HOME FROM HOSPITAL in operation from 1,000 pairs puppy or a strange child - one of shoes a day to 2,000.

Heavier machinery to the power. Kindness to such as tonsburg after receiving treat-these, giving and expecting noth- ment at the McDowell hospital from Allen over the narrow and treacherously crooked road across Bull mountain. R/S Some has been taken to the

which is limited to load weights.

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the Rev. Leo Frankrone, pas- formula:

dens at Ivel.

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adequate to financing of sew-

Wayland has not been made to how bad off you are. clear. Its revenues are not Or, if you're 65, says Watt

plant has been brought in ing in return, marks the gen- for injuries suffered in a recent uineness of the giver. fall here.

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flowers and food.

AND SISTER,

RHODA NAPIER

MRS. CEVIL CONLEY,

MRS. FLETCHER GAYHEART

Over the last four years, Watt Hale ventured over from the University of Kentucky Harry Sandige, a former Mayor site via the Town Branch West Prestonsburg, this morn- faculty at Lexington has grown of this city and a Judge of the ing, on what might be termed a from about 800 to about 1200. Police Court, passed away; mission of mercy. Said he wanted

to pass on to suffering human-**RESOLUTION NO. 2-68**

into the balmy, enervating days of the Fire Department, has been people; the community, a very ducted Sunday from the of early spring. He stakes his forced by ill health to retire as public spirited citizen and tirechapel of the Hall Brothers reputation and that of his col- Chief: Funeral Home at Martin by league, John Hyden, on this NOW, THEREFORE, because family, a loving father and hus-

tor of St. Juliana Catholic Take about a span each of Chief, the Department under his friend, and Church, and burial was made Lady's Slipper, Adam and Eve. leadership having improved to a BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED in Davidson Memorial Gar- Queen of the Meadow (the most point where it is second to none by this Resolution that the Counpotent of all the ingredients), in Eastern Kentucky; in recog- cil mourns his passing and offi-Snakeroot, Bear's Paw, Red Puc- nition of the faithful services per- cially extends to his family its

coon and Blue Coharsh. Bile two formed, it is hereby ordered that consolation and comfort in this hours, strain, take. Henry Gray shall be appointed sad hour. That's all there is to it. Take, an "Honorary Fire Chief" during The Clerk is hereby directed to

the dosage measured according his lifetime with all the privileges spread this Resolution on the ofand honor of said office. ficial City Journal for posterity

ing spaces. AKERS TRAILER Mrs. Birdie Holbrook has re-COURT, phone 874-2114 after without influence, vote or other turned to her home at West Pres-5 p.m., or 874-2331 daytime.

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We would like to take this op- Cu Chi, Vietnam-Pfc. Curtis

portunity to thank all those who R. Amburgy. 21, son of Mr. and

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RESOLUTION NO. 1-68

WHEREAS, on January 4, 1968,

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Mayor and memity a prescription for what many WHEREAS, Henry Gray, hav- bers of the Council of the City of will be needing when they ing served Prestonsburg and its Prestonsburg that the City has emerge from a long, cold winter citizens for many years as Chief lost a faithful servant of all the less worker toward progress; his

of his faithful performance as band; and the citizens, a dear

The Clerk is directed to spread and a copy thereof be delivered

The importance of adding new by the Kentucky Government members to the Jaycees was Council upheld the Merit Sys- The Rev. Elswick then led the stressed by Fitzwater in his tem. The rank and file of em- congregation in the dedicatory speech. He said all young men ployees was quoted as express- service of the organ to the should be given a chance to par- ing confidence in the system church, to which a response was be presented as a television netticipate in the many community but some are concerned that its given, in behalf of the donors work special in color on Sunday projects sponsored by local Jay- strength has not been tested by and former students of Mr. El. Feb. 4 on the CBS program, cees, adding that leadership a major change in administra- liott by Mrs. Margaret Elliott "Lamp Unto Mine Feet," which training could not be learned tions.

He named the Area 6-B mem- Henry Clay Lewis, of Danville, Lord's Prayer," accompanied at mon-cantata about the New bers in the newly formed Ken- said this fear was found "in de- the organ by Mrs. Betty Hall Testament epistle, was created tucky Melisa, an incentive organ- partments with strong political Porter, present music teacher at by Orlin and Irene Corey, diization within the Kentucky Jay- traditions and in some-but by the Harold and John M. Stumbo rector and designer, respectively, cees to encourage members to no means-all field operations." elementary schools. cates to Melisa. Ted Hicks, of state government or to transfer sponse to all that had gone be- Preston Slusher, both plays will Prestonsburg, immediate past to another state agency." in the program.

During the reports by clubs, the organization "assumes good turned to the sanctuary to hear colleges at the University of Fitzwater with membership add cerning the merit system. 5,006 to date.

ters banners to be hung in their political people hiding behind commented: meeting places showing they it." qualified as Blue Chip Chapters Schweder said, in his opinion, sidered by all attending as a during the previous year.

Area chairman gave reports strengthen the merit system by donation of the organ to the on individual chairmanships, Bill removing persons who are abus- "Glory of the Lord," honoring Gibsoon, of Paintsville, member- ing it." ship chairman, emphasized the The two former governors un- has worked for, and the wonderorientation program, including istration will be a major test of isn't good is publicized. the giving of a complete history the merit system.

of the Jaycee movement. adding more before the end of nel, said he drew up the legislathis Jaycee term. tion. Ike Hall, of Pikeville, Spark "We'll know more by April Plug chairman, stressed the im- whether it will weather the portance of this program and storm," Combs said. the importance of interesting Both concurred with the findother Jaycees in it.

importance of Jaycees attending bolster the program. meetings other than in their local "It is a good law which has alty and devotion are woven into clubs.

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Branham.

City Area Jaycees, and Frank out of 50 employees in one he replied, "I don't see how I Pine Mountain State Park Amdent, also of Elkhorn City, were oriented agency . . . resigned to hymn, "I Love To Tell the July and August. presented name tags and certifi- accept employment outside of Story," as an appropriate re- According to General Manager

fore. Area VI-B vice-president, was But Mrs. Lewis, a former state As some left following a re- fall of 1969. announced as being a participant budget director and a member union and fellowship period in of the government council, said the church basement, others re-

two of the local clubs presented faith on Gov. Nunn's part" con- Mrs. Carlos Haywood, who has Kentucky are involved in UK's forms which brought the total Warren Schweder, Nunn's Elliott in the field of music for program. Kentucky Jaycee membership to press secretary, gave the gover- many years, play the organ and nor's position: Mr. Elliott the trombone. After Alvin Webb, national director "'I said in the campaign, and Mrs. Haywood's departure, many for Region VI, gave a report on I have seen nothing to change remained to request hymns, and the region and asked all chap- my mind, that I will support a to sing to accompaniment of the ters to review all deadlines of re- strong merit system. But I don't organ and trombone played by ports to be submitted to the state want it used for political pur- Mrs. Osberne and Mr. Elliott. office. Webb presented all chap- poses . . . to have incompetent, One Betsy Layne resident

"'Jesse Elliott Day' was con-"if a 'test' comes, it will very rewarding day through the

of Mr. Elliott and the things he

importance of obtaining new der whom the merit system has ful display of appreciation by so members and working with them existed, Federal Circuit Judge many people - all this restores to show the true Jaycee spirit. Bert Combs and Edward Breath- our faith in many good things Frank Ratliff, of Elkhorn City, itt, agreed in separate inter- that are still happening in the outlined the purposes of the views that the change in admin- world in which so much, that

Mrs. Osborne announces that The merit system was enacted a plaque containing the names Ted Hicks, SPOKE chairman, in the first legislative session of of former students who contribrecapped the number of SPOKE Combs' administration. Breath- uted to purchase of the organ members and the importance of itt, a former director of person- will be placed in the church.

> St. James Episcopal Church Prestonsburg, Kentucky R. K. Hemphill, Minister Vicarage Telephone: 886-2264 Third Sunday after the Epiph-

ings of the report that support any-January 21, 1968: Robert Branham, Pikeville, vis- from a governor and a strong 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. itation chairman, stressed the Personnel Board are needed to 10:30 a.m. The Order for Morning Prayer, Marks of loy-

worked until now," Breathilt the message, "Give Us This Joseph P. Hoffman, Pikeville, said. "Government has been up- Day," presbyterial and laity set-JCI Senator, spoke on the Inter- graded, assuring employees of ting of faith into continuing acnational Jaycee movement. Hoff- a future and providing less cost tion. Mr. Hemphill preaches. man said the life Senatorship to taxpayers from turnover." We meet again in Regan

To Be On TV Network

"Romans by Saint Paul" will INFANT IS VICTIM is customarily seen at 10 a.m.

through any other organization. The report's author, Mrs. Mrs. Osborne then sang "The "Romans," an original ser-

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Mary Louise Ray, two-monthsold daughter of Larry Donald My first teacher, Ellis Mar- JUDITH D. ARCHER and Wanda Lee Flannery Ray, tin, of Garrett, died a few days Clerk, City of of Beaver, was dead on arrival ago. I can yet recall the awe in Prestonsburg, Ky.

last Wednesday at the McDow- which I stood before him in ell Appalachian Regional hos- those days. Teachers were deepof the world-famous play, "The pital. Surviving, besides the par- ly respected, 'way back then. bring in new members. Mac She noted that before the gen- Mr. Elliott was then invited to Book of Job," which will be pre- ents, are two brothers, Larry Somehow, in later years, the Rowe, president of the Elkhorn eral election in November, five play a trombone solo, to which sented for the tenth season at and Johnny Ray, both at home. deep sense of respect lingered. Funeral services were conducted Perhaps it was because in all Ratliff, immediate past presi- "small, traditionally patronage- could refuse," and he played the phitheatre at Pineville, next from the residence Saturday at those years he never gave me 10 a.m. Burial was made in the cause to lose that respect. family cemetery at Beaver un-

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this Resolution upon the City to his widow and a copy also be Journal and an official copy be furnished for the Floyd County

bestowed on him by the Pikeville But, like any other law, the Chapel of Floyd County Rescue club was the greatest honor ever attitude of those in authority de- Squad Building on Highland avereceived by him. He gave an out- termines its effectiveness, he nue

line of the Jaycees obligations said. "The board, Personnel De- "Remember the sabbath day, and asked support of the pro-partment and administration to keep it holy." posed United States Jaycee build- must do everything possible to

ing in Miami preserve it." jobs," Combs said. "I had hun-Charlie Frazier, Ashland, chal- From a standpoint of practical dreds (of friends) who could not lenged the group to a bowling and politics, Breathitt said, "it qualify.

should be of particular import- He said the merit system crebasketball tournament. Willard Morrison, of the Pike- ance to the Republican adminis- ates the possibility of "grandville Jaycees, was the winner of tration to preserve the system to fathering-in some drones" in protect its employees, because jobs, And possibly some persons the door prize. Hennessee presented Mac Rowe, its party traditionally seldom able to perform certain jobs well president of the Elkhorn City has the chance to hire its favor- are frozen out by a testing pro-Area Jaycees, the Man Mile ites." gram that might not measure award, for his club's man miles | Combs admitted that the merit things like "common sense," system can cramp a governor's Combs said. of more than 600. political style in rewarding sup- However, "the merits greatly THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES porters with jobs. "Nunn will outweigh the demerits" of the Jan. 18, 1968 - Sec. 1, Page 3 have a hard time finding enough system. Combs said.

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Only Public Anger Can Preserve Our Resources Christian (Chris) May

By ED HADLEY

Sometimes television comed-| George Washington and Thomians seem better able to drive as Jefferson were concerned home a billing social commen- about the decrease of soil fertiltary than are all the pundits in ity. New Englanders tired of Washington. trying to farm their worn-out,

A case in point was a recent rocky acreage and moved west Jonathan Winters show. He did -to begin again the never-enda skit in which he pointed out ing process of harvesting heavwith great vigor all the benefits ily without seriously trying to of air pollution. keep up the fertility that had The climax came when, breath- beckoned them.

ing and gasping in a fog of pol- Serious conservation efforts purely political savvy. luted air, he exclaimed: "Air were nonexistent or sporadic unprogress."

vast natural resources.

prairies, store of previous top- sures were exerted.

soil, and oil, and iron and var- The war is far from lous other minerals were here may never be won on the scale will be open all year just in case Mrs. Lily Young and Mrs. Eunia forever, just for the taking. The it should be. same was true of our wildlife. Here and there, solitary voices ies, there have been furors over Just who, besides the prosper- dren and a great-grandchild. were raised occasionally in pro- a proposed dam of the Grand ous Walt Disney Enterprises, is Funeral rites will be conducted test-or, at least, in observa- Conyon - but other dams have responsible for this assault on Friday at 10 a.m. from the Old been built or are proposed for the public interest?" tion.

(In The CourierJournal) small one, the half loaf that is

supposed to be better than none. Mrs. Jane Pack, 62, Much of the blame for the long fight and the small rewards Is Claimed Tuesday At McDowell ARH must go to Rep. Charles E. Halleck. Not so easily understand-

able is the support he received from Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, who at other times and on other measures has shown more foresight and more concern for the following an illness of five years. long-term good, rather than

Louisvillians will not soon for- Kidd. Her husband, John Pack, pollution has always followed til depletion of resources be- get a losing battle to get the survives. came more vivid in the waning Highway Department and the

Additional survivors are three And so it has, along with the years of the 19th Century. By Bureau of Public Roads to by-sons, Glenn and Russell Pack, seven daughters, Mrs. Ama Cox, zie, of Auxier. Her husband, member of the Little Rebecca and Mrs. Charlene Damron, of accelerating contamination and that time virtually anyone could pass Cherokee and Seneca Parks both of Drift, and Albert Pack, seven daughters, Mrs. Ama Cox, 21e, of Auxier. Her musband, both of Drift, and Mrs. Charlene Damron, of destruction of our other once- distinguish between the rapac- in laying out a route for Interdestruction of our other once- distinguish between the rapac- in laying out a route for Inter- of Georgetown, Ohio; five daugh- Osborne and Mrs. Norma Mar- Force, also survives. ious "bad guys" and the not-al- state 64.

For nearly three centuries aft- ways-perfect "good guys." Early And now a six-imile highway Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Clesta Tay- Hendricks, of Gulf Breeze, Fla., and husband, are the following er the founding of the colony at in the 20th Century, it took the has been approved through Se- lor, of Alton, Ill., Miss Irene Mrs. Lester Coburn, of Garrett, brothers and sisters: Willard E. Jamestown most of our forefath- dynamism of Theodore Roose- quoia National Park to provide Pack, of Drift, Mrs. Emma Wal- Mrs. Clova Collins, of Lackey, and Dean McKenzie, Mrs. Marers blithely assumed that our velt to give these efforts suf- access to, of all things, a new lace, of Milford, Ohio, and Miss and Mrs. Opal Shields, of Hunts- garet Caudill, Mrs. June Pitts pure air, our clear water, seem- fibient impetus to carry the day Disneyland in, of all places, the Barbara Pack, of Georgetown, ville, Ala., and a half-brother, and Mrs. Donna Joyce Moore, Mary Patton, Lackey; a sister, rection of the Justice Funeral ingly boundless forests, rich in Congress over whatever pres- Mineral King National Forest in Ohio; two brothers, Euratt Kidd, John Martin, of Hueysville. all of Columbus, Ohio, Danny Mrs. Everett Hall, Beaver, Ohio; Home. California. This is to be a win- of Monroe, Mich., and Andrew

Passes Away Sunday At Hospital Here

Mrs. Katherine Gayheart, 93, Mrs. Jane Pack, 62, of Drift, of Garrett, passed away Sunday died Tuesday at the McDowell at the Prestonsburg General Appalachian Regional hospital hospital after a long illness. She was the daughter of E. K. Born March 6, 1906, at Hon- and Elizabeth Webb Martin and was the widow of George Gay- to. aker, she was a daughter of the late Marion and Surreptia Sword heart.

Mrs. Katherine Gayheart Mrs. Lois Ann Durand, Former Floyd Man Former Auxier Resident, Succumbs in Ohio

He was born in Checotah, survives.

field; two daughters, Mrs. Ray of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tom V. Allen, of Mansfield, and Mrs. May, of Columbus, and a sister, Willie Hamilton, of Upper Marl- Mrs. Della Cilenger.

ky.

Christian (Chris) May, 81, brother of Don May and Miss Zettie May, both of Wheelwright, died last Tuesday at his home

Emery M. Patton, 64, of Pa- Born March 3, 1886, in Pike vonia, Ohio, died in Madison county, he was a son of R. T. hospital, Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. and Joanna Damron May. His wife, Mrs. Velcie Coleman May,

vonia for the past 14 years. He are two sons, Curtis May, of spent most of his life in Floyd Rock House, Ky., and Clyde county, in the towns of Wayland May, of Columbus, Ohio; four Gayheart, of Eastern, and La- 23, 1942, a daughter of Willard and Lackey. He was an employee daughters, Miss May, Mrs. Eda fayelite Gayheart, of Garrett; (Pete) and Opal Goble McKen- of the Empire-Reeves Steel Cor- Clevenger, of Venters, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Lillie, Don May, Henry May, of Wilone son, Paul Edward, of Mans- liamsburg, Ohio, Charlie May,

Succumbs In California Mrs. Lois Ann Durand, 25 years old, of Sacramento, Calif.,

p.m., Tuesday, at McClellan Air

A member of the United Bap-Surviving are two sons, Crit tist Church, she was born Feb.

ters, Mrs. Juanita Parsons, of tin, both of Eastern, Mrs. Tokie Surviving, besides her parents

She also leaves 40 grandchil- Keith McKenzie, of Auxier, and three brothers, Alex, of Lackey,

formerly of Auxier, died at 10 28, after a four-day illness. Force Base hospital, Sacramen- Oklahoma and had lived in Pa- Surviving, besides his widow.

Passes at Age of 81 At Pike-Co. Home

at Regina, Pike county.

anist and pupil of Linnaeus is worth preserving. traveling in the Colonies in 1750. There is no certainty at this Agriculture Secretary Orville will be in the Drift cemetery unnoted that "it is already a pretty point whether the conservation- Freeman. general complaint that the fir ists are going to win the fight Who stood up against the \$35 ers Funeral Home. woods are almost wholly de- to prevent destruction of the million "fun" project? stroyed" by burning of the trees Red River gorge in Kentucky, or Interior Secretary Stewart him "there were not nearly so gineers will carry the day as it cially undernourished conservamany edible birds at present as often has in the past. The corps tion groups. same complaint from their fath- the area where a dam can be vice, the Disney people or Freeity."

was true of fish, of oysters, of Bluegrass. wild game.

This destruction was brought ter struggle to save the Indiana public parkland and forest. pigeon became extinct.

> **REPORT OF CONDITION OF** THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

OF MARTIN, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1967.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks. and cash items in process of collection 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,014,748.79 has decided, since May, 1965, to Dye, of Price, and Mrs. Maltie 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations ... 50,000.00 switch rather than fight. 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 97,230.91 Natural Beauty: 12. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	\$2,813,824.39
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals,	The second second
partnerships, and corporations	3,529,810.41
15. Deposits of United States Government	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	360,579.72
18. Deposits of commercial banks	
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc	38,782.00
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	
(a) Total demand deposits\$3,150,865	.96
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$3,789,810	.41
24. Other liabilities (including none mortgages and	
other liens on bank premises and other real estate	29,999.35
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,970,675.72
	No. State of the state of the
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	a long to be
26. (c) Common stock-total par value	\$ 200,000.00

No. shares outstanding 8000

It ter Disneyland-but, naturally, it Kidd, of Drift, and two sisters, there's revenue to be derived Damron, both of Drift.

Within our own short memor- from the summer tourists, too. She also leaves 32 grandchiland, at least by implication, member for 35 years. Burial

der the direction of Hall Broth- CARD OF THANKS

to obtain tar. Older people told whether the Army Corps of En- Udall-and probably the finan- Andrew Brown, 15, **Ex-Railway Worker**, Dies there used to be . . . They even has not showed conclusively that said that they had heard the be gorge is the only place in damage made by the forest ser-

ers who were born in this local- built that will protect some areas man himself can alter the fact Andrew J. Brown, 75-year-old from floods and furnish water that the country has come to a retired railway employee, of The same, Kalm observed, for the mounting demands in the pretty pass when approval is East McDowell, died Friday at given for this kind of private the McDowell Appalachian Re-There has been a long and bit- enterprise at the expense of gional hospital after an illness

of several years. dramatically into focus in the Dunes from being given over to The highest standards will be A former employee of the C. His condition is improved. next century when the passenger a port area and a site for giant followed to prevent harm to the & O. Railway Co., he was a vetsteel mills. The victory was a park? Nonsense. Strip-mine op- eran of World War I and was erators have been putting out a member of the United Baptist

State Bank No. 73-794 the same sort of hogwash for Church.

whelming.

years. But the number of strip- He was a son of the lae Lewis mine sites that have been re- and Sal Brown and was married stored to anything approaching to Lucy Jones, who survives. beauty and utility is not over- Surviving, besides his widow. are three sons, Clifford Brown,

I cannot help wondering just of McDowell, Clinnon Brown, of where President Johnson was Columbus, Ohio, and Harlis when all this Sequoia National Brown, of Mason, Ohio; three \$ 990,981.14 Park business was going on. If daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Burch-Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; two to a White House Conference on Cincinnati, Ohio, and Willie D. Brown, of McDowell; four sis-

spiration from the beauty of our burg, Mrs. Laura Gibson, of country. It would be a neglect- Price, and Mrs. Lizile Provenful generation indeed, indiffer- zino, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

ent alike to the judgment of his- Funeral rites were conducted tory and the command of prin- Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hi ciple, which failed to preserve Hat United Baptist Church, minand extend such a heritage for isters of that church officiating. its descendants Burial was made in the New-"Beauty is not an easy thing man cemetery at Hi Hat, the

to measure. It does not show up Hall Brothers Funeral Home diin the gross national product, in recting.

a weekly paycheck, or in profitand-loss statements CIRCLE I MEETS

Only it does seem destined to show up in the profit side of the Circle I of the First Methodist

profit-and-loss statements of Church met Monday at the home Walt Disney Enterprises, of of Mrs. Roy Ramey, with Mrs. steel companies, of Indiana port Clifford Baldridge serving as co-

authorities, of unscrupulous hostess. The meeting was opened with wheelers-and-dealers, of anyone else who has the strength to the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Roger tighten the thumb screws on Relston, presiding president, 27. Surplus 200.000.00 government agencies such as the conducted the business meeting. 28. Undivided profits 150,479.60 Forest Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Printess Ball, had as guest-30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 550,479.60 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$7,521,155.32 Public Roads, state highway de- speaker, Miss Myrtle Pugsley, Volkswagens. MEMORANDA partments and others susceptible who spoke on "God's Silent The VW Karmann Ghia. 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 Gifts. If you confuse it with a 170 mph sports \$6,775,678.80 to such pressure. calendar days ending with call date Mrs. Ramey and Mrs. Balmachine, we wouldn't be surprised. There is only one kind of pres-2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,730,088.24 sure that can be brought to bear dridge served refreshments to The racy lines are the work of a famous I, Wesley Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do to preserve as much of the na- the following members and I, Wesley Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do to preserve as much of the na-solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct. It was beauty and resources as William Pope, Mrs. Fred Cotsports car designer, the Ghia studios of Turin, Italy. to the best of my knowledge and belief. still remain. That is the pressure of public trell, Mrs. Raymond Bradbury, opinion-and it must not be left Mrs. Ray Stephens, Mrs. Roger Correct-Attest: WESLEY CAMPBELL Rolston, Mrs. Douglas Brown, GLENN SPRADLIN) Directors entirely to the Sierra Clubs, the Audubon Societies and other con- Myrtle Pugsley. Mrs. Cal Herrick and Miss BEN J. SPRADLIN) Directors B. ALVIN REED) Directors servation groups. It's not just their battle-it is State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: yours and mine. Heaven help RETURN HOME Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, us if we turn tail and run to the Hueysville, Ky .-- Mr. and Mrs. 1968, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director Dave Baldridge, of Hueysville, rear lines of this bank. have returned from Florida after (SEAL) WILLIE D. PETRY, Notary Public Melvin, Ky .- Mrs. Peggy Bates spending the holidays with their My commission expires July 21, 1971 and daughters, Tammie and children, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clara, of Melvin, shopped in Baldridge and Mr. and Mrs. El-Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Jan. 18, 1968 Lexington recently. mer Napier, of Orlando, Florida.

78 great-grandchildren and Mrs. Sue Preston, of Ypsilanu, eight great-great-grandchildren. Michigan.

Funeral services were held Funeral rites will be held Sat-Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Wil- urday at 10 a.m. at the Auxier the Little Rebecca Church, Ply- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mulkey, on Creek Regular Baptist Free Will Baptist Church, the mouth, Ohio. Ministers officia- Banner, Ky., was assigned as a Church, the Rev. Bob Martin Rev. Clifford Austin officiating. ting were H. N. Vanderpool, rifleman to Company C, 2nd Baofficiating. Burial was made in Burial will be in the Govern- Claude Ousley and Delmer Wil- talion of the 7th Infantry Di-Beaver Regular Baptist Church the Martin cemetery at Eastern ment Relocation cemetery on liams. Burial was in New Haven vision's 31st Infantry at Camp Peter Kalm, the Swedish bot- streams where the scenery also The National Forest Service at Minnie, of which she was a under the direction of the Hall Auxier road, the Carter Funeral cemetery. Brothers Funeral Home. Home directing.

> CERTIFIED AS INSTRUCTOR We would like to express our Washington, D. C .- Robert M. appreciation to all of our friends. Ranier, Prestonsburg, Ky., has Freddy Williams, of Prestonsneighbors and relatives who in been appointed a certified rifle, burg, has filed application with any way expressed their sym- pistol and shotgun instructor by the Floyd county court for a lipathy during the passing of Inez the National Rifle Association of cense to operate a place of enter-

Osborne. And a special thanks to America. the Hall Brothers Funeral Home The new instructor was ap- at Lancer for its kind and efficient service. pointed on the basis of experience THE FAMILY and the successful completion of an extensive examination. He is

HOME FROM HOSPITAL now qualified to conduct classes Virgil Webb, who has been a in basic marksmanship and safe HOME FROM LEXINGTON patient at McDowell hospital for gun handling. sometime, was removed to his

home on Third street last week. TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

Felix, of Wayland, and Clint, of SERVING IN KOREA Hamilton, Ohio.

Services were held Dec. 1 in vate Julius Mulkey, 26, son of

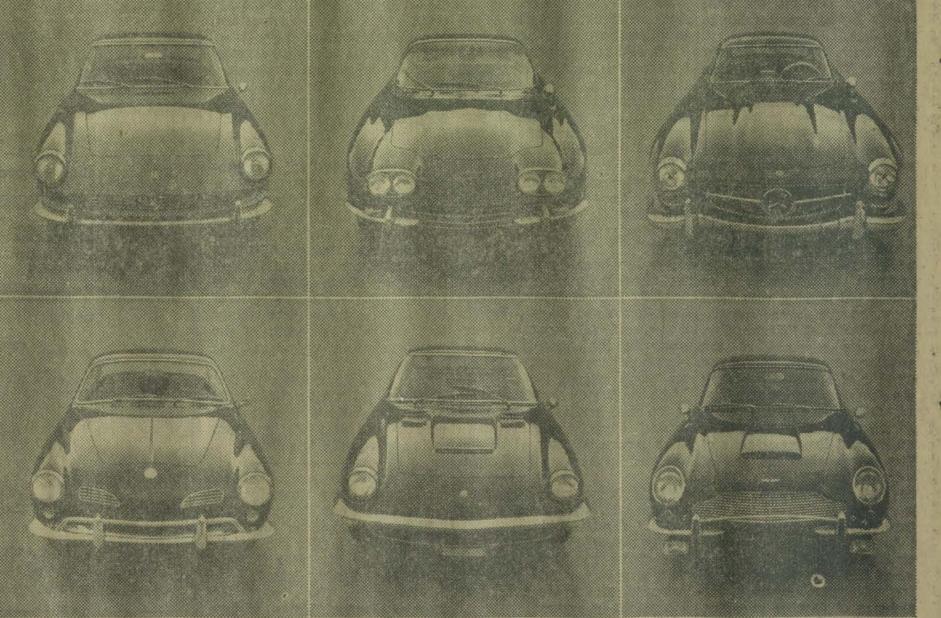
NOTICE

Floyd County Court

Camp Casey, Korea-Army Pri-Casey, Korea, Dec. 27. His wife, Glenna, lives in Martin, Kentuc-

-----Income Tax Reports tainment, The Dewey Lake Inn, C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk EUGENE CONLEY 1-18-3t Phone 285-3132 Main Street Dema, Ky.-Mrs. Bobbie June Hoover and daughter, Brenda Martin, Kentucky





Can you spot the Volkswagen?

Lost among five of the world's great And the bodywork is the handiwork of Of course, you can't reach the speed of sports cars is one of the world's great one of Europe's oldest custom coachmak- a \$15,000 Ferrari (top left), a \$16,000 Lam-

ers, Karmann of Osnabrück. What makes the Karmann Ghia a Volkswagen is everything that makes it go. Independent 4-wheel suspension that takes curves like a racer. Surprisingly smooth 4- left). speed gear box. And an air-cooled engine that gets up to 28 mpg.

borghini (top center), a \$9,000 Mercedes-Benz Itop rightl, a \$15,000 Maserati Ibottom center), or a \$14,000 Aston Martin (bottom right) in a Karmann Ghia (bottom

But it costs only \$2445* to give the impression that you can.

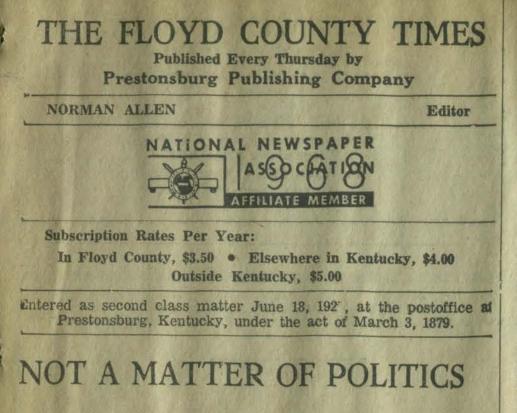
Volkswagen Karmann Ghia

PINSON MOTORS, Inc. S. Williamson, Rt. 119, Williamson, W. Va. Phone 237-4436

WURTS and BAILEY, Inc. 2119 Greenup Ave., Ashland, Ky. Phone 324-6193

Suggested Retail Price East Coast P.O.E., local Taxes and Other Dealer Charges, If Any, Additional. Whitewalls Optional at Extra Cost.

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Everybody is agreed that the bridge across the Big Sandy at Harold must be built, and we are not yet ready to abandon the conviction that, eventually, the same attitude will be taken toward the bridge across the same river at Lancer.

We are not ready to scream, "Politics!" for this is not a political matter. True, it was promised by a Democratic administration but not as a matter of political expediency. Its actual construction remains to be done, if it is done, by a Republican administration on the basis of plain need, and not as a matter of politics.

We maintain that this bridge is not in the area of politics, for these reasons which the present administration recognizes:

1. It will provide the only safe and adequate access to what has been accurately described as the first major manufacturing plant to locate in our section of Kentucky. Both parties will be wellrepresented by owners of the plant and by those working in it.

2. Politics was not considered when this plant was sought and when the U.S. Shoe Company selected the site. New and diversified industry for Floyd county, a part of a vast region which has been passed up in other less happy years by the so-called march of progress, was sought, all the way from Washington to Frankfort to Floyd county. U. S. Shoe is in business, not in politics. It agreed to come to this county on the promise that a bridge would be built to provide it access to the existing highway at Lancer.

3. When ordinary citizens contributed upwards of \$12,000 toward purchase of the site, they were thinking of jobs for the people of this and nearby counties, not of politics. The most striking instance of plain devotion to the welfare of the county and its people, with complete denial of self, was recorded when a man of foreign birth, now in his 80's and without living relative in this country, voluntarily mailed in his check toward the purchase of the factory site. He wasn't thinking of politics, nor were the rest of us who gave. 4. With scores of places in the United States and in other countries actively angling for such a plant, U. S. Shoe made the Lancer selection after the need for industry in this economically depressed area was impressed upon its officials and after the state had pledged its cooperation, one item of such cooperation being the construction of the bridge. Since that time the federal government has expended approximately a quarter of a million dollars in the training of workers. The city of Prestonsburg has spent about \$75,000 to extend water and sewerage to the plant site. And U. S. Shoe has committed itself to the spending of more than a million dollars on the plant. That commitment is irrevocable. It was not made to, or for, a political party.

TAX ON COAL?

(An editorial in The Paducah Sun-Democrat)

James C. Millstone, staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has made some interesting comparisons of profits earned by some of the big corporations that own extensive coal lands in Kentucky and the amounts they return to the Kentucky counties in which their holdings are located in the form of taxes.

The United States Steel Corporation, which operates the biggest coal mine in Harlan county, paid \$34,500 in county taxes in 1966. Its net earnings for the year totaled \$249,200,000.

The county's second-largest mine is owned by International Harvester Co. which paid \$27,000 in taxes on property valued at \$2,800,000. Total value of the coal mined in Harlan county in 1966 was \$30 million-yet the county did not raise enough in local taxes to pay 10 percent of the cost of running its school system. Forty percent of the county's population had incomes below the poverty level last year, according to Federal Office of Economic Opportunity figures.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, of Charleston, W. Va., leases coal lands for a living. In 1965, the corporation reported gross income of \$1 million and a net profit of \$506,367 on its operations in Kentucky. It paid just \$2,750 in taxes to Knott county where it held mineral rights on 15,107 acres of rich coal lands.

Two of the most profitable coal mining operations in Kentucky are carried on in Knott county by the Kentucky River Coal Corporation and Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co. Their net earnings were not reported. Kentucky River paid \$1,985 in state and county taxes and Virginia Iron paid \$306.

Fordson Coal Co., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, appealed and won a 25 percent reduction in its tax assessment on coal lands it owns in Leslie county last year, and paid the county \$5,189 in taxes. Net earnings of the parent firm totaled \$621,000,000 that year.

Pike county, which produced \$65 million in coal last year, could raise only 18.3 percent of the \$4,100,000 needed to operate its schools, and 45.3 percent of the county's people subsisted on incomes below the poverty level.

Interesting as they may be, these figures are anything but entertaining. Every Kentuckian who pays his fair share of state and county taxes helps make up the difference when an out-of-state corporation fails to pay its full share.

We pay in poorer roads, poorer schools, poorer services and poorer people. We pay in the loss of dignity and self-respect that goes with consistently being played for a sucker.

The sconer the Kentucky legislature wakes up to the necessity of levying a severance tax on coal, timber and other natural resources, the sooner Kentucky will take its rightful place among the progressive states of the nation.



By TED KESTING

To escape from a madly | National Wild and Scenic Rivpaced business world to the ers System. Significantly, the fecting their constituents. He has peace and quiet of the wilder- bill states that during the proness; to enjoy the treasures of posed five-year study period, to them in these matters. an unspoiled free-flowing no dams may be built or authriver-this is the dream of the orized on these rivers. true sportsman.

Today, however, your defined in the bill, would in- a team to handle legislation from chances to realize this dream clude a stream, tributary or the governor's office as his two are being threatened by the river-and the related adja- predecessors, Bert T. Combs and urgent pressures of an expand- cent lands - located in a Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, did. ing economy and growing pop- sparsely populated, n a t u r a 1 However, it must be understood



Frankfort, Ky.-Gov. Louie B. | They lost no time in moving to Nunn has given no indication to strengthen their independence. the legislature of any program Democrat Majority Floor Leader he may have in mind other than Fred Morgan, Paducah, introthat to be included in his budget, duced an appropriation bill Jan. promised for about mid-February. 2, the first day the General As-

Not a single piece of adminis- sembly met, to provide funds for tration-sponsored legislation has legislative salaries and expense. been tossed into the hopper, and for the Legislative Research no departmental bills have shown Commission and other areas over up as yet . . . one that indicates which they have control of operait has the backing of his office. tion.

The total asked in the bill is Certainly he indicated in his \$1,145,040 for 1968-'69, and \$2,campaign and in his State of the 063,136 for 1969-'70, the last half Commonwealth message that he of the biennium. expects to improve the education This is generally included in climate and health and welfare the budget submitted by the govas well as some other phases, ernor, but the General Assembly but these are all tied to money did not wait this time. It becomes that will be included in his bud-

apparent that the legislators inget. The only extra legislation tend to act independently as the these will take are taxing measnew rules provide. Of course, Nunn could include this in his There seems to be no clear-cut budget if this appropriation bill decision on what tax measures is not passed before his budget Nunn will propose, at least until is submitted.

his 50-man task force has com-It could be a way for the legispleted its work and made its lators to let him know what they recommendations. Then, the budexpect, and intend to have. get makers in both Revenue and

ures.

Finance will tie the package together to become the proposed CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this op-

budget. There are suggestions in legis- portunity to thank all of the wonlative halls that the sales tax derful people for all of the kindwill be increased; there are also nesses shown us upon the passing suggestions to increasing the tax of our daughter, Dianna Turner. on cigarettes and retail tax on We would like to thank the Hall whiskey; upping the cost of auto- Brothers Funeral Home, Martin, mobile license plates; extending Ky., for its efficient service, and the sales tax to cover services. to express our most heartfelt Just how far sales tax will be thanks to the ministers of the extended, if this avenue is taken, Regular Baptist Church for their has not been indicated by any kind and consoling words.

one close to the administration. Nunn seems to be taking a cautious approach to the situation and has maintained good relations with the Democrats. He

them and has made it plain he would like for them to talk over helped us upon the passing of Harlos Newsome. We especially

wish to thank those of you that indicated that he will be helpful sent flowers, food, or did anything to help. And a special It seems clear to seasoned obthanks to the ministers of the servers that Nunn has not per-The Wild Rivers System, as fected any system or put together Regular Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service.

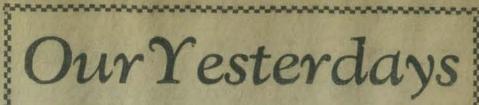
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T/SGT AND MRS.

ERVIL TURNER



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

Thirty Years Ago (January 13, 1938)

Bert Montgomery, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Montgomery, of Blue River, was instantly killed Saturday night near the Prestonsburg city limits by a hit-and-run motorist, who as yet remains unidentified ... Noah Ark Blair, 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blair, of Hueysville, was killed Monday afternoon when the horse he was riding on the Tom Martin farm at Hueysville stumbled and fell onto him, crushing him . . . Three objectives for 1938, endorsed by Prestonsburg Kiwanians at their meeting last Friday, were: (1) A local Boy Scout troop; (2) A Floyd County Fair and (3) New industries ... Fire destroyed the Stewart Boarding house, located adjacent the Floyd county jail, here, last week, Flames from that blaze also ignited the county jail but Fire Chief John Benjey said the fire was extinguished before damage of any extent was done the jail ... Within an hour, Tuesday morning, two autos left the ice-covered Mayo Trail at almost the same spot at the upper end of the Emma "narrows" and plunged into the Big Sandy River. Both of the drivers. Miss Harriet Orrick, public health nurse here, and W. L. Brandon, of Lookout, Pike county, managed to escape with only bruises ... C. L. Hutsinpiller, of the Hutsinpiller Drug, one of Prestonsburg's pioneer pharmacists, this week began the celebration of his Silver Anniversary, commemorating the 25th birthday of his drugstore and pharmacy business here ... There died: Louise Burchett, 79, at the home of her son-in-law, Will Smith, Saturday; Clarence Preston, Jr., at home at Auxier, Thursday; Oscar Hicks, 40, at home at Estill, December 31.

Twenty Years Ago (January 15, 1948)

A record two-year budget of \$111,197,679.64 was asked of the Kentucky Legislature Monday by Governor Earle C. Clements, but even that figure was far short of the total asked for operation of all the state's agencies . . . Two miners were killed in accidents during the week: Johnny Meade, 39, of Dema, part-owner of the Rice Elkhorn Coal Company at Lackey, was instantly killed last Thursday when trapped beneath a 10-ton slatefall; Harold Perkins, 45, of Hindman, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Sunday, five days after his skull was fractured by a flying block of coal in a truck mine at Garner, Knott county ... Wider support for the proposed Floyd County Public Library was seen here in the early days of the new year, with local groups planning intensified efforts . . . Injuries suffered Tuesday night of last week in a fall from the Betsy Layne bridge resulted last Thursday in the death at the Prestonsburg General hospital of J. D. (Joe) Hatfield, 71-year-old Betsy Layne man ... Among the projects covered by President Truman's proposed budget of \$663,219,000 for waterways over the nation was the Dewey dam reservoir on Johns Creek. Congress is asked. \$2,071.000 for the Floyd county project ... Bill Jack Stephens, of West Prestonsburg, sustained a broken back and chest injuries Friday when caught between a coal car and the roof of the truck mine operated on Middle Creek by Mr. Stephens and W. C. Rimmer, of Prestonsburg ... Wheelwright's new \$8,500 fire truck arrived Wednesday, and it was announced that immediate training of a volunteer fire department will be begun ... Authorities here are unable to connect with any crime, old or modern, the human skull found last week atop a Middle Creek ridge by Goble (Jack) Branham, Jr., of West Prestonsburg, while hunting ... "Bay Horse," a rather potent substitute for White Horse and other standard liquor brands, is causing police here and a few business men considerable annoyance. "Bay Horse" is local jargon for bay rum, and its current popularity is even cutting in on the business of those who deal in the bonded variety There died: Phares Crisp, 73, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Spears, 72, at home at Tram, Friday morning.

CARD OF THANKS maintains an open-door policy to We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who

These facts, and others which could be cited, emphasize this view:

This bridge is not a political football. It is bound up with the progress of a part of Kentucky, and so with the progress of all Kentucky. And on it rest the hopes of people-not Democrats or Republicans but plain citizens to whom the making of an honest living supersedes their interest in who promised the bridge or who will build it.

LEAVES FOR GERMANY SPONSORS SPRING SHOWING Army Pvt. Vernon Johnson, E. W. King Company, Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tenn., sponsored a spring show-Johnson, of Halo, arrived in ing of wearing apparel and shoes Louisville, Dec. 16, from El this week at the Town Center Paso, Texas. He received basic here. Mrs. Mary Allene Riffe, training at Fort Knox and spec- representative of the company, ialized training at El Paso. He was assisted by Howard Miller study of 28 additional rivers November 18, 1967: left for Germany, January 16. and Bud Sherwood.

that some of these idyllic set- where the river is free-flow- different set of rules and under We would like to take this opduced by Senator Frank door-recreational values. Committee.

Insular Affairs of the House of of a stream, tributary or river and the new set of legislative Representatives.

lish, as Congressional and should be left in its pastoral of government. or scenic attractiveness, or renational policy, the preservastored to this condition, to tion of a rapidly disappearing protect, develop and make acnatural resource: the freecessible its significant outdoorflowing rivers and streams recreational resources for pubthat still exist in their natural lic use and enjoyment. state. These rivers would be

Although the measure pasa significant adjunct to our sed without opposition in the National Wilderness System. Senate, it faces a difficult sit-Many of America's freeuation in the House of Repreflowing rivers face the threat sentatives reports Michael of dams, the danger of pol- Hudoba, Washington Editor of lution and other destructive Sports Afield Magazine. There assaults. The objective of Sis no indication of early con-119 and related bills is to balsideration, and unless sportsance a national policy of dam men and conservationists write building with a new Congres- their Congressmen supporting sional policy of preserving se- this bill, it may die in comlected rivers and sections of mittee. If legislation of this rivers that possess unique type is not passed soon, freeconservation, scenic, fish, wildflowing, pristine and scenic life and outdoor - recreational rivers in an unspoiled state will soon become only a Senator Church's bill would

IN MEMORIAM

In addition, it provides for the To Floyd Robinson, who died

memory.

since

The depths of sorrow I cannot tell.

Of the loss of you I miss so

sleep; Your memory I shall always keep; sweet memories cling about 19 inches in length. These you in life so dearly, love you

> SADLY MISSED BY WIFE AND DAUGHTER ZELLA

Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Ed-

\$11,000.00 more or less miscel-"the 12-stroke woodpecker," as would cry out, "Lord God! what These woodpeckers are well laneous classroom materials and it drums with 12 strokes which is that bird doing?" So the bird equipped for their work of tear- supplies. rise in hammerlike blows to a became widely known in the ing up logs, or excavating cav- \$1,000.00 more or less lunchcrescendo at the middle and grad- south as, "The Lord God wood- ities in dead trees; they have a room equipment. ually fade away. The blows re- pecker!" It is generally called heavy, strong bill, shaped at the The Board reserves the right sound across the hills and valleys that in many sections today. end like a wedge for splitting or to buy at the same bid price like thunder, and let the listener But the name that sounded tearing wood. The tongue is long during the remainder of the 1968 know this big bird is busy search- amusing to me when I first be- and equipped with barbs like a calendar year, and the right to ing for his dinner. gan to study the ways of this bird fishhook for snaring bugs and reject any or all bids, or accept The name, "pileated," comes was given to it by those who hap- larvae and pulling them out of any part of bid offered. from the Latin, pileus, meaning pened to see it flapping about the holes. The bird's loud "kuk-kuk" Bid price includes delivery to a cap or crest. This big wood- woods. They reversed its name calls are familiar to persons who the larger schools, and the depecker was given a new and and called it. "the peckerwood." go into the woods where they livery of materials for rural rather colorful name in the state Other's liked to speak of it as "the range. They are often friendly schools to our central office or of New Jersey last year. It hap- wood hen," as it is about the size and amusing to watch, as one to our materials depot at Allen, pened on this wise: Some peo- of an ordinary chicken. Another hitches its body up the trunk of Kentucky, ple from New York City who had familiar name for the bird is a tree, often turning the head Detailed information may be never seen a pileated woodpecker "log cock." It is often seen tear- from side to side to peer at the secured by contacting Harry J. were visiting relatives in New ing up old fallen logs in the intruder. I always thought this Wallace, superintendent's office. Wrsey where there were woods woods, to find the bessybugs, big bird's friendly "kuk-kuks" CHARLES CLARK with an abundance of the larvae of click beetles, nests of were about as close akin to hu-Superintendent plicated woodpeckers. One of ants, and other insects. man laughter as any of the Floyd County Schools these flapped near the house, lit Other common names for this sounds of the forest.

ulation. Yet there is still hope and rugged environment that Nunn is operating under a CARD OF THANKS

tings-once so common and ing and unpolluted, or should a different situation. His two portunity to thank everyone who taken for granted by a young be restored to this condition, predecessors were of the major- helped us upon the passing of America-may be preserved, in the interest of sound water ity party and had rules that per- Chester Osborne. We especially That hope is in the form of conservation and the public mitted them to have almost com- wish to thank those of you who the Wild and Scenic Rivers use and enjoyment of the plete control of all legislation sent flowers, food, or did any-Bill (S-119), which was intro- scenic, fish, wildlife and out- through the all-powerful Rules think to help. And a special thanks to the ministers of the

Church of Idaho and was pas- The Scenic Rivers System, They had the power to give or Regular Baptist Church and the sed unanimously by the Sen- as defined in the bill, would to take away favors. Nunn's party Hall Brothers Funeral Home for ate. It has been sent to the include a stream or section is in the minority in both houses, its fine service

-and the related adjacent rules this year sets the legisla-The measure would estab- lands-that is unpolluted and ture up as an independent arm

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Nature Trails By RUFUS M. REED

of any bird known. This large, "Ch, my gosh! what bird is The pileated woodpecker is to your name. I, who loved flashy woodpecker is the biggest that?"

Wings.

One of the common names for new name.

PILEATED WOODPECKER | on a dead tree and began ham- most unusual and spectacular While you sleep a peaceful The great pileated woodpecker mering blows like a sledge. On woodpecker are, "the wood Thas been saddled with about a hearing and seeing the bird in kate," "cock of the woods," and dozen of the most unusual names action, the city people exclaimed, "great, black woodpecker."

one of our region and the only They were told it was the big birds were especially de- in death just the same. one with a crest, which glows pileated woodpecker, and after signed by nature to protect timlike a red flame; it is also the they went back to the city, their ber from the ravages of beetles. only woodpecker with a red mus- fclks in New Jersey began to call carpenter ants and many kinds tache. Its overall colors are slaty it,"the omigosh bird." The name of larvae. They prefer to live in black and conspicuous white on scon spread widely and even in forests where there are large sides of the neck and on the New York state some people are trees and fallen logs, old decaycalling the colorful bird by that ing stumps and trees with dead

values

establish a system of seven

"wild rivers" along with a

boughs and cavities for homes or this big bird is, "the square-hole This reminds me of another for nesting. They are highly val- ucation will accept the lowest woodpecker." It excavates deep, name tacked onto the bird by the uable as protectors of the forest; and best sealed bid until 12 rectangular holes in the sides of local people, back when I was a in return for the good work they noon, Feb. 3, 1968, for the foldead trees, in search of beetles boy. On hearing the bird wham- do, man should give them the lowing:

and larvae; it is also known as ming away on a dead tree, they best of protection.

system of five "scenic rivers."

for potential inclusion in the Two months have now passed You went away, my darling:

Pike Boy **To Report To Nation**

The Boy Scouts of America, boys as registered members, more money locally. sentatives.

Eagle Scout Steven Terry added that this should have Paul E. Deskins of Pikeville, plans now proposed. was selected by the Boy Butler explained that the selected for the Report to the get all of the money. nation.

of Scouting's annual birthday ful. celebration known as Boy Other than the new grants, Scout Week.

tions and will make personal million. reports on the achievements of the Scouting movement dur- Education's budget calls for ing 1967. Reports will be made \$127 million in new money in person to high government officials and leaders of business, religious, and community tion program. affairs.

Terry and his report to the Nation team will report on some of Scouting's accomp- districts when this will inlishments last year.

to include such highlights as county doesn't necessarily intensified efforts in disad- have to be the basis for a vantaged areas, the hosting of the XII World Jamboree in Idaho last summer, major revision in the 2-million-member Cub Scout program, modern- Ellis Martin, 83, izing of merit badges, conser-vation activities, and a new Is Victim Saturday membership record.

Young Deskins has been active in Scouting for the past eight years and received the tired Garrett merchant and forcoveted rank of Eagle Scout mer Floyd county teacher, died Post 10, sponsored by the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Pikeville Methodist Church. following an extended illness. Before becoming an Explorer Born March 26, 1884, at the XII World Jamboree and Church. has participated in many dis-trict and council activities. His Mrs. Lula Hayes Martin; two awards include Scout Life- sons, W. J. Martin, of Garrett, guard, 50-Miler Award, Boon and Clem Martin, of Langley; Historic Trails, and many two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Howothers. He is a member of the Gearheart, of Garrett, and three First Baptist Church which sisters, Mrs. Mousie Gibson, of awarded him the God and West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Daisy Country emblem for his ser- Day, Langley, and Mrs. Elizavice to the church and dedi- beth Begley, of Martin. cation to religious ideals. At Pikeville high, Terry is Monday at 10 a.m. from the a member of the National Missionary Baptist Church at Honor Society, Key Club, Garrett, the Rev. Kirby Isom school patrol, and plays on officiating. Burial in the family the baseball team. His com- cemetery at Garrett was dimunity service includes Little rected by the Floyd Funeral League coaching, the Ken- Home. tucky Conference on Juvenile Delinquency, Junior Conser-vation Club, and other activi-ties. He wants to be a lawyer Floyd Woman's Father,

Butler Asks \$26 Million **More To School Districts**

FRANKFORT - State Sup-| training programs, including once. erintendent of Public Instruc- those for adults and now plantion Wendell Butler has called ned in the Community Colfor an additional \$26 million leges, be co-ordinated by legin state grants to school dis- islative action if necessary to

which has almost 51/2 million tricts as an incentive to raise avoid duplication of services, and to insure that the prohave picked a 17 - year - old He told the State Board of grams be properly administer-Pikeville youth as one of 13 Education the grants should ed. They would be subject to Report to the Nation repre- be used to increase teacher the approval of the State Board of Education.

salaries and build schools. He

Deskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. priority over other incentive

Scouts of America for his out- grants are necessary because standing record in school, poor school districts are not church, Scouting, and com-lable to raise additional revmunity service. He is an honor | enue. He said that under presutdent at Pikeville high, and sent incentive plans more is the only Kentucky Scout wealthy school districts would

He and the Board also pro-During February 7-13, young posed the removal of barriers Deskins will join 12 other against raising property tax boys for visits to Washington rates, which they said is necesand New York to carry out sary before the incentive plan the Report to the Nation phase now provided will be success-

Butler said the new money re-In each city, the group will quested for the Minimum be honored at various func- Foundation program is \$95

> The State Department of over the next two years to expand the Minimum Founda-

Wo other points in the proposed education program are: (1) Reorganilation of school crease effectiveness and effici-The actual report is expected ency. It was noted that a school district.

(2) A request that vocatonal

At Pikeville Hospital

Ellis Martin, 83 years old, rein 1966. Currently, he is in at 1:05 a.m., Saturday, at the

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> 101st Airborne Division units to Sgt. Ferguson, a veteran of Vietnam-the largest and longest combat duty in Vietnam, is a aerial troop deployment in his- graduate of Martin high school. His wife, Andra, is the daughtory. Sgt. Ferguson is an airframe ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mc-

> repairman assigned to the 438th Coy, of 21 North East St., Wa-Military Airlift Wing at McGuire bash, Indiana. AFB, N. J. The 438th supported





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college. His father is president of the D and T Car Sales and R. S. Turley, 82 years old. father of Mrs. Jane Fargo, of Mrs. Deskins operates her own beauty shop. Both are active in community work.

IN MEMORY

Of our beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter, Sandra Lois 1948, and departed from this life Nov. 13, 1966 in an automobile accident.

Softly the stars are shining upon a precious grave, Beneath it lies the one we loved but could not save. We think of you in silence, No eyes can see us weep But many a silent tear is shed While others are fast asleep. When evening shadows are falling and we sit in quiet alone In our hearts there comes a longing

If only you could come home. How we miss the welcome footsteps

Of the one we love so dear, Oft we listen for your coming, Fully sure that you are near. Only God knows how much we

miss you Only God knows the bitter pain, We have suffered since we lost

Life has never been the same. charge. Beginning the same night at Thou art gone, but not forgotten, For as long as there is memory Fresh our love will ever be, We will always think of thee. Safe above the swirling waters You have crossed the bar. Earth has lost a precious pearl, of English at Morehead. But heaven has gained a star. To see the face of the one we loved And have you back once more. SADLY MISSED levels. BY LOVED ONES desired. The Donovan Scholars program at the University of Ken-

in 1966, he was active in Troop 10 as junior assistant Scout-Son of the late Clay and Amanda master and other offices. He Hayes Martin. He was a memwas one of the host Scouts for ber of the Regular Baptist

ell, of Mousie, and Mrs. Edna

Funeral rites were conducted

and work in international re-lations when he completes Dies In West Virginia

Wheelwright, died Sunday at his home at Danville, West Virginia. Mr. Turley was a retired salesman for Grocers Wholesale, Inc., in Huntington.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Fargo, are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Turley; a son, Lt. Col. Tackett, who was born July 11, Park, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. (Ret.) R. W. Turley, of Winter Charlotte Loy, of Huntington. He also leaves two grandchildren. The funeral was held Wednes-

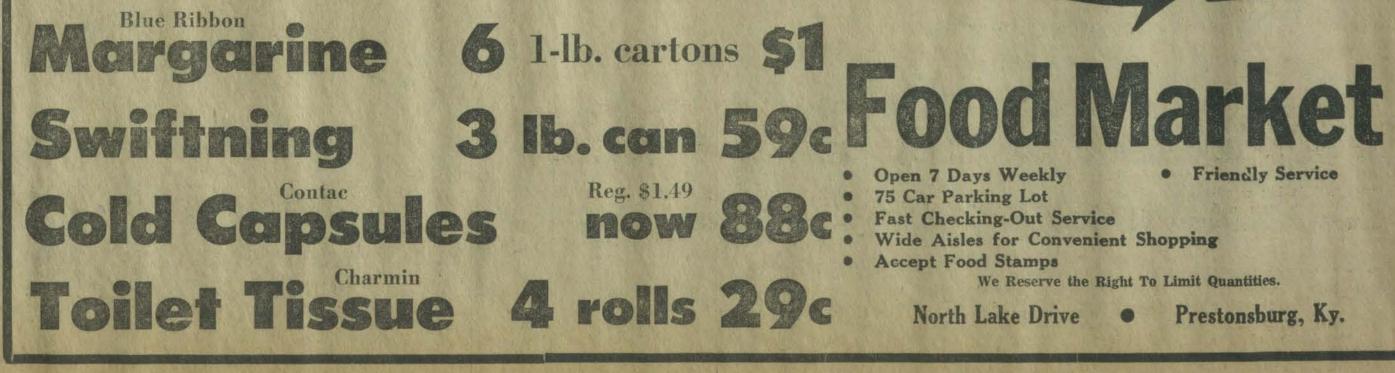
day at 2 p.m. at the Hunter & Hunter Funeral Home at Madison, W. Va., the Rev. J. W Burch officiating. Burial was made in Boone Memorial Park at Madison.

Morehead U. Plans **Extension Courses**, Here and At Martin

Two extension courses in linguistics will be offered in this county by Morehead State University, beginning Thursday, January 25. English 416G (Reading and Linguistics) will be given at

Martin high school, with Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, professor of English at the University, in

Prestonsburg Community College will be a course in grammar and composition, English 405G. It will be taught by Victor Venettozzi, an associate professor Classes in both courses will be If all the world was ours to give held for 15 consecutive weeks We'd give it, yes, and even more. from 6:30 until 9 p.m. each Thursday. Each will carry three semester hours of credit at both the graduate and undergraduate Students may register as late 1t-pd as the first meeting of the class Extramural research grants tucky, which permits anyone at the University of Kentucky over age 65 to take any UK this year will amount to more course without tuition, began than \$11 million, three times in 1964 with 51 enrolled. the amount of four years ago.



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'WHATSOEVER THINGS' By DONALD E. WILDMON

Strange, sometimes, is the way history turns. And it turns like we humans make it turn most of the time. Too many times we learn bitter lessons from history. There is one on record that it might do well for us to recall.

In 1952 a probation officer in the Bronx of New York tried to find an adoption agency for a 12-year-old boy. The man who was hunting the home for the youngster was named John Carro. He searched for an agency to take the boy. But he faced a problem. The boy was Lutheran.

New York law said that Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies could not take the boy. Mr. Carro faced a losing fight in trying to find a place for the young lad. He told the story later.

"When I was a probation officer in the Bronx in 1952, I tried unsuccessfully for a year to find an adoption agency for a 12-year-old Lutheran boy whose mother was ineffectual and whose father was dead," Carro said. "His case was reported to me because he had been truant," he continued. "All he wanted to do was to stay home and watch television instead of going to school. Because of the religious matching problem, I couldn't get him into a Jewish institution, I couldn't get him into a Catholic institution, and I couldn't get him into a Protestant institution. Before I could do anything for him, the mother had taken him out of the state."

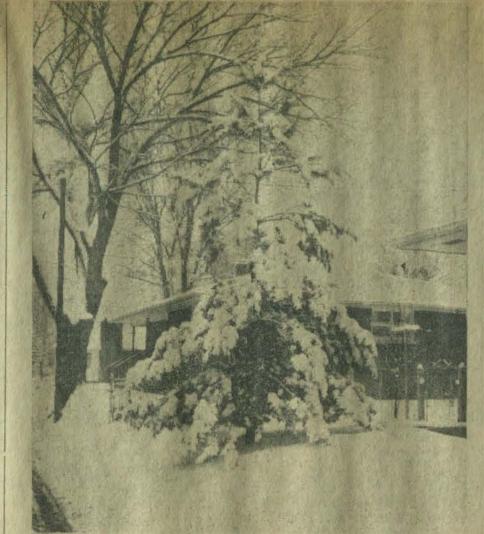
You know, we humans have a way of making some pretty silly laws when you boil it all down. And most of the laws like this one can be pinned down to someone's narrow prejudice Our hatred often goes far beyond ourself in affecting the lives of others around us. Sometimes our hatred drastically affects people we never see or never know.

Our world would be a much better place to live if we could rid it of our prejudice and hatred. Wars would cease, riots would end, and peace could abound. We would like to have all those things happen but we sometimes want to hold our narrow little hatred also. We want to have our cake and eat it too and any first grader knows this can never be.

There was a Man once who lived in an obscure little village that we know as Nazareth who tried to get us to rid ourselves of prejudice and hatred. He tried hard to get us to do that. It has been about 2000 years since He ended up on a cross in his efforts to end hate and prejudice and replace them with love and brotherhood.

If we had put His way into practice we could have found a home for that 12-year-old. And finding that boy a home might have changed history. You see, that boy's name was Lee Harvey Oswald.





SAVE THIS FOR HOT WEATHER. Photo shows snow-covered evergreen at H. O. Grady home here after last week's storm.

Some Remember The Forgotten

The article in LOOK Magazine spent. The remainder was used on the sad plight of the retarded by a church member in Hunting-Oct. 31 edition) was an eye- ton and in Prestonsburg, the folopener to many in many states. lowing Saturday.

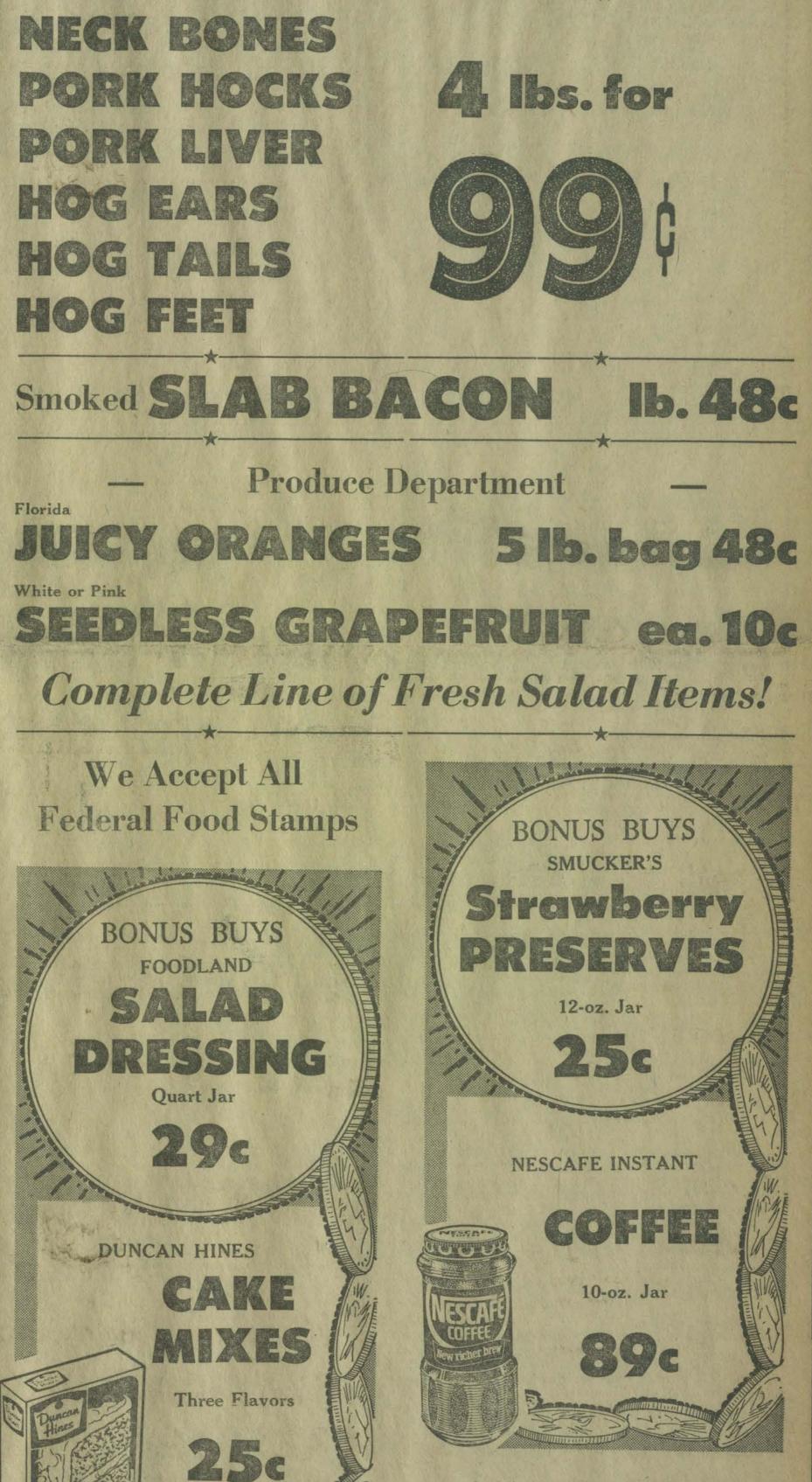
Two of those whose hearts were Came Dec. 4, and 29 adults and touched were the Rev. and Mrs. teen-agers gathered to wrap gifts. Robert Martin, of Martin. Both More than 200 were wrapped in the Martins went before their one and a half hours.

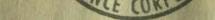
radio audiences with an appeal Dec. 7, Rev. Martin and his to listener's to read the LOOK song leader, George Barnette, of article. Rev. Martin appealed to Martin, took a truckload of gifts, a group of people who have never plus boxes of candy, to the state failed a call from him for assist- home. The gifts were put aside to ance; namely, the membership of be given out at Christmas Eve. the church he pastors, Faith The joy of those not so retarded, Bible Church, at Martin. Mrs. who saw what the boxes con-Martin wrote two letters to the tained, was pitiful to see. Mr. Point of View in the Courier- Barnette, moved by their pleas, gave out all the dollar bills he

These three contacts having had to the pleading children with been used, things began to hap- which to buy soft drinks, candy pen. Faith Bible Church gave a and other treats.

generous offering, promised to Other Floyd county churches give gifts, and decided to have a helping in the project were: Aux-Christmas Gift Wrapping Night ier and Emma Methodist on Dec. 4, in which they would Churches and the Waddy Baptist wrap all the gifts collected or Church at Waddy, Ky. So did the purchased. wife of the county judge of Green-Money began to come in from up county. A troop of 32 Girl radio appeals. As a result of the Scouts in Louisville gave to this sent to the Courier-Jour- cause instead of drawing names nal, gifts started to arrive, sent to exchange gifts among themby those who had read the letter selves. Help came from several in that paper. On Nov. 30 four of counties and many people. The the women from Faith Bible Cumberland Mountain Mission, Church took the money on hand Inc. gave a generous check. and went shopping for gifts for For a lot of people, donors and the retarded. The Martins had de- buyers and wrappers and church cided to pinpoint the shopping for members this Christmas Day gifts to the 81 most severely re- was a bit brighter because 81 tarded down at the Frankfort severely retarded received at State Hospital and School. These least two gifts each, and about 40 had mentalities ranging from one others also received at least one year to six. At the close of Nov. gift, not to mention all the candy 30 half of the money had been taken them







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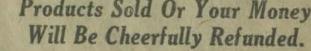
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the state's three employee retire-

ment systems has increased from

23,736 on June 30, 1961, to 38,627

on last June 30, according to a

report by the board of trustees.

It says the number of former em-

ployees of the state, state police

and county employee retiremnet

systems has tripled during the

same period, increasing from 1,-

half.'

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the sins of the few.'

Frankfort, Ky.-Membership in

NOTICE

Christine Stumbo has filed ap- Crime Commission will remain a plication with the Floyd County nonpartisan organization, Goverant, the Hayes Coffee Shop, at strenghening our law enforce- gram during 1968. Betsy Layne, Kentucky.

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Page 2, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Jan. 18, 1968 UK SOCIOLOGIST PREDICTS Frankfort, Ky.-Kentucky's WAR ON POVERTY CHANGES

A University of Kentucky soc- Dr. Ford adds that day-care Court for license to operate a nor Louie B. Nunn says. Accord- iologist sees five major develop- centers and other services will be place of entertainment, a restaur- ing to the Governor. "The task of ments in the anti-poverty pro- provided to mothers who receive ADC monies so the mothers can

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, chairman work. They will have to accept of the UK Department of Sociol- a job if it is offered. "There is ogy, foresees 1. a shift from re- a trend in anti-poverty legislation medial to preventive measures. to put people to work. If proper 2. longer range program plan- arrangements are made for the ning. 3. a continuation of the re- children, I am for it," he says. cent Congressional action aimed "Most of the mothers want to

at funding programs over a work." longer period, 4. state and local | Dr. Ford was a member of governments playing a more im- President Johnson's National Adportant role, and 5. greater pub- visory Commission on Rural Povlic-private cooperation in plans to erty, which was chaired by forbe instituted after the end of the mer Kentucky Governor Edward Vietnam War. T. Breathitt. He said the commis-

"There is much more popular sion heard testimony that the support for the program of the mothers not only want to work have a history of heart dis- doctor's word before the win-Office of Economic Opportunity but also want decent wages. "But ease. They shouldn't touch a ter sets in for good. Then he than was believed," Dr. Ford these are the people who often says. "This was made clear dur- lack the skills for decent jobs." ing recent Congressional hearings He noted a trend toward fedon the OEO appropriations bill, eral employment programs for when local officials from through- persons unable to obtain jobs in out the country testified in its be- private industry. "There are many service jobs available, in-

The new OEO bill, passed by cluding a big demand for health Congress in late December, auth- technicians, for example.

orized \$1.77 billion, about 85 per- In predicting a shift from recent of the \$2.06 billion originally medial to preventive measures, requested, Dr. Ford points out. Dr. Ford cites the Elementary He gives credit to Rep. Carl Per- and Secondary Education Act, kins, chairman of the House La- which Congress extended for two quickly can over do it and bor and Education Committee. years. "This will mean the con- place an undue strain on the "Rep. Perkins got dissident ele- itnuation of /the Head Start proments in Congress - Republicans gram, which probably will exand Southern Democrats-to ac- pand to involve more children." cept compromises on legislation Economic Development regional

that had been doubtful." programs are "continually trying One of the major changes in to develop the economy in ecothe program brought about by nomically backward areas," he the newly-passed bill places Com- says. munity Action agencies under

local control. "This was certainly he has predicted that "we are having a new era of defined nabut I think it was necessary to tional goals, and we're determinget the bill passed," he says, ing federal policies for imple- WATER DIVISION DIRECTOR adding, "I think Sargent Shriver menting them, beginning with forthinks so too." Shriver is director mer President Eisenhower's Com- ham, of Lewisburg, is the new mission on National Goals. Dr. Ford points out that Con-

The UK sociologist attended the in the Kentucky Department of gress revised Social Security benefits, increasing payments to national "Communities of Tomorthe aged by about 13 percent. row" symposium a few months "Six million persons in the pov- ago. The conference dealt with erty group are old. This will be the problem of balancing rural and urban population growth to a benefit to them." He said one of the less desir- prevent the further development

able Congressional actions was of urban slums.

Some of Kentucky's present the freeze on families receiving "Whether we like it or not, nacounties were formed by the subaid to dependent children. "This tional planning is upon us." he division of the three original means the fderal government will says. He adds that among the counties. The eastern portion of increase such support beyond weaknesses of earlier anti-nov

KY. HEART ASSOCIATION WARNS MIDDLE-AGE MEN ABOUT SNOW SHOVELING

A snowfall can be a lovely up from work. They may new constitution became effect ky. Kentucky has played an imsight. It also can pose a dan- invite trouble as their tiring tive. ger to some of those who rush bodies struggle to complete at it with a shovel, the Ken- the snow-clearing job. Others tucky Heart Association overdress and add unneceswarns. Each year as the first sarily to the weight their snow clouds march across the bodies are moving around.

colder climates, they are fol- Snow shoveling can be benelowed by reports of men suc- ficial to men in reasonably cumbing to heart attacks from good health. The fresh air and overexertion due to snow exercise, properly paced, are shoveling. good for them. But the trick

periods, and quit when they

Clearing the walks and

driveway can be strenuous ex-

ercise. Mem not accustomed

to regular physical activity

heart. Snow looks light, but

it isn't. The wetter it is, the

heavier it is to lift. And the

size of the shovel may com-

Added to the unaccustomed

work problem is that of dress.

Warm but light gear should

be the answer. Some men

adopt flimsy dress because

they feel their bodies will heat

Frankfort, Ky. - Jewell Gra-

director of the division of water

Natural Resources. He formerly

Study Commission in 1958 that led

to creation of the division. Gra-

ham succeeds Col. James A.

Thetford.

served on the Water Resources

become tired.

pound the effort.

The warning about overex- is to know just how your ertion is aimed at all men health score stands. If a man of middle age and beyond, the is overweight, and out-of-Association adds. But it par- shape from lack of exercise, ticularly applies to those who his best bet now is to get his shovel until they have obtain- can develop his a bility to ed their doctor's approval. But handle winter chores.

even those who have shown The Heart Association sugno symptons of heart disease gests: Exercise sound judgeshould proceed with caution ment, not an unsound heart. in shoveling snow. They

STATE CONSTITUTION

WRITTEN IN 27 DAYS Kentucky's second constitution ica. He entered into one of Kenrequired 27 days to be written. tucky's controversies in the The second constitutional conven- pamphlet, "The Public Good," in iton met in Frankfort on July 22, which he challenged the author-1799, and on June 1, 1800, the ity of Virginia to govern Kentuc-

Tom Paine was one of the leading philosophers of early Amerportant role in history.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any of same are hereby notified to file their claims, properly verified according to law, with the administrator of each such estate as appears below, on or before March 1, 1968:

INISTRATOR	ESTATE	ADDRESS
Mae Hale Crider B. Hall A. Patrick Shepherd Sank Josephine ah Stewart ia Akers	Samuel B. Hale Garland Garrett Gustava Boyd Henry B. Patrick Riley Shepherd, Jr. Thomas F. Kane, Sr. William Stewart Bert Akers	Harold, Ky. Stanville, Ky. Harold, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky. Box 22, Martin, Ky. Prestonsburg, Ky. Ligon, Ky. Grethel, Ky.
	COLLET DOD	THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOMENTAL OPERATION.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

1-4-31

should take frequent rest

Backward and Forward

January is a time for taking account of things.

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Business men take inventory. Individuals look backward on the year that has passed-with some pleasure, and some regret-and look to the year ahead . . . with hope, perhaps with some degree of foreboding.

The month itself is aptly named-for the Roman goddess Janus who was represented as looking both backward and forward.

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what it is January 1. Even if a erty bills, both for the OEO and county in 1784; the northern porstate has an increase in the num- the U.S. Office of Education, tion of Fayette county became ber of such children after this was that funds arrived too late date, it will not receive match- at the point where they were to ing funds to help support them. be used. It often was December This will place a heavy bur- or January, and the money had den on those states receiving to be spent by July. "The new poor migrants, especially non- programs which could be paid whites. While Congress is trying for by such funds could not be to cut down the number of il- fitted into the school plan at that

legitimate children, the real puni- late date.' tive action is against the children He says such programs now themselves, penalizing many for can be planned in advance, because legislation authorizes programs for longer periods.

'Not only will community action programs be placed under local control but Title III projects under the education act will have to be submitted to state education agencies for approval."

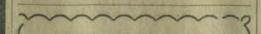
Dr. Ford says "this means there must be state planning and local programs must fit the plan. The program's success depends on the individual states. The people there have a better knowledge of what is needed than federal or regional officials.

'But in some states, where there is great reluctance to participate, the people of poverty are at a disadvantage because federal agencies previously could work with them.

Dr. Ford indicated it might be good if the bills had an 'escape clause,' allowing the federal agency concerned to intervene if the state did not fulfill its responsibilities. Most of the bills, however, do not have such clauses.

Discussing the development of housing after the war, Dr. Ford says "many people are against private firms having a part in government programs, but there has been fruitful cooperation in the defense and space programs and this will be extended to other programs such as training, construction, and areas of direct benefit to the poor.'

STATE AND COMMONWEALTH The designations "commonwealth" and "state" were synonymous when Kentucky joined the union in 1792. The term commonwealth goes back to Oliver Cromwell's time, when Parliament declared that government by a king was unnecessary and that Britain was a commonwealth, or a government for the good of all. At the time of Kentucky's separation from Virginia, she chose to call herself the Commonwealth of Kentucky



Jefferson county became Nelson Bourbon county in 1785, and the northeastern part of Lincoln became Madison and Mercer coun-

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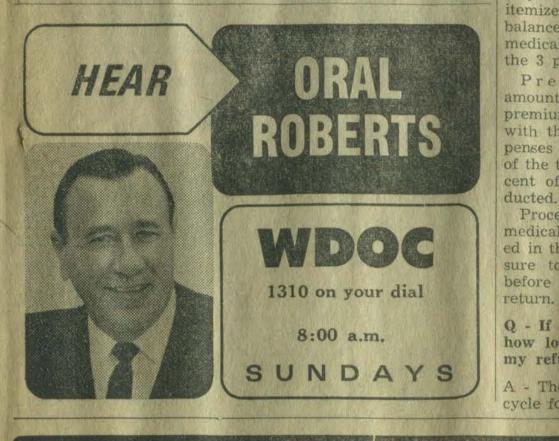
W'WRIGHT'S FIRST BAPTIST. DEBT-FREE, TO BURN NOTES

Wheelwright, Ky. - First of Baptist churches at Mc-Baptist Church here has de- Roberts, Fleming, Alex, Phelps signated Saturday, Feb. 18, as and Beattyville. During that "Note -Burning Day. time extensive work has been

the church service preceding Jack's Creek mission has been payers.) the note-burning, and the renovated and the Rev. Frank- Q - Is it true you can now public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Casey completed four years as pastor of the Wheelwright church on Jan. 1. Sunday evening worship hour ductions? Before that, he was pastor of to 5 o'clock for the months of

January, February and March, Wednesday prayer meeting **RANDALL HYDEN** will continue to be at 7 p.m. **Painting Contractor** Phone 886-3102 Prestonsburg, Ky. Call between 5 and 7 p.m.



by 963,000 feet.

Taxpayers Ask I. R. S.

(This column of questions) if the return is accurate and fairy lights adorned the altar of For her daughter's wedding Free of the debt incurred 10 done on the church structure, and answers on federal tax complete. Send your return he First Methodist Church, Ft. Mrs. Gerber wore a brocade years ago, the church will there have been 57 additions matters is provided by the directly to your regional ser- Wayne, Ind., where Miss Nancy street-length sheath dress with burn all notes on that date, it to the church, 136 awards have U. S. Internal Revenue Ser- vice center for better service. Ecott Gerber became the bride matching coat of turquoise and was announced this week by been earned in the Church vice and is published as a the pastor, the Rev. James E. Study Course system, the public service to taxpayers. your Social Security number Dec. 23, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Mel- antique gold accessories. She Casey, Jr. The Rev. A. B. Col- Lambert mission has become The column answers questions is entered accurately, all W-2 vin Seegar officiated at the wore a white gardenia corsage. vin will be guest-speaker at a full-fledged church, and the most frequently asked by tax- forms are attached, and the double-ring ceremony. White can- The groom's mother selected an

> and wife should sign if it is bows marked each pew. lin P. Rowe installed as pas- deduct one-half of your medical insurance premiums even First Baptist has changed its if you don't itemize your demust be included.

> > Q - Is there any tax on Social - No, that is not the way Security benefits? this new provision works

One-half of the premiums paid A - No, these benefits are not Anthony Chorale," "Sinfonia," for medical insurance up to a subject to Federal tax.

maximum of \$150 may now be During the last four years, deducted without regard to Q - What is the purpose of University of Kentucky physi- the 3 percent of income limita- the gas tax tables in the 1040 cal facilities have expanded tion on medical expenses, but instructions? I thought you only when the taxpayer could just deduct 10 cents a itemizes his deductions. The mile for use of your car.

balance is included with other medical expenses subject to the 3 percent rule.

Previously, the entire how much they can deduct for amount of these insurance state gasoline tax for the perpremiums had to be included sonal use of a car. The 10c per slim floor-length skirt was pose of hearing pertinent eviwith the taxpayer's other ex- mile figure you mentioned penses and only the amount only applies to the business of the total in excess of 3 per- use of a car. cent of income could be de-

ducted. Procedures of handling the statement I got from my mantilla was deeply bordered Richmond Subdivision No. 2 medical expenses are describ- savings bank showing the in- with scalloped re-embroidered fronting 275 feet on US 23 (South ed in the 1040 instructions. Be terest I earned? Does it have alencon lace. She carried an ar- Lake Drive) and having a depth sure to read them carefully to be filed with my return rangement of white roses and of 126 feet, from R-1 (residential, before starting on your 1967 like a W-2?

A - The Form 1099 you re- Miss Jane Gerber served as Q - If I file my return now, ceived is the bank's report to her sister's maid of honor. She Wright, and others, for rezoning how long will it take to get you as the amount of interest appeared in a gown of moss of property owned by them, lomy refund?

cycle for refunds is 5-6 weeks come for the year adding it line and short sleeves. The floor- Railroad Avenue, from R-1 (resisources.

> copy of the 1099 with your bows of moss green attached to burg Municipal Housing Commistax return.

for me?

A - The courses will be de- identically to the honor attendant. Dated: Jan. 15, 1968. ductible if the primary reason | Serving as best man was Dan-

Couple Exchange Vows At Fort Wayne, Indiana

Holly and poinsettas and to- | dox, Allen Pence and David Gerplary trees of holly with white ber

To avoid delays, be sure of James R. Martin, Saturday, peacock with antique gold and return is signed. Both husband dies with holly and red satin ivory-beige saki costume suit with crystal and a beaded wed-

a joint return. Where the wife Parents of the couple are Mayor ding ring collar. She completed has income, her Social Se- and Mrs. Carl D. Gerber, and her outfit with moss green accescurity number and W-2 forms Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reed, all sories and a white orchid cor-

> The bride is a senior at Frank-Mrs. Edgar Gerber, organist, lin College. The groom is a gradplayed selections including: uate of Franklin College and is a "Trumpet Tune and Air," "St. teacher at Webb elementary school in Franklin. He is a grandson of Mary P. Ratliff, of Allen.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the of ivory silk faced peau de soie Prestonsburg Planning Commission of the City of Prestonsburg, A - The gas tax tables pro- with seed pearls. The lace appli- Kentucky, that it will conduct a vide a convenient method tax- qued empire bodice was fash- public hearing at the Municipal payers can use to determine ioned with an oval neckline and Building, in the City of Prestonsthe Kuleuki sleeves were ac- burg, Kentucky, on Feb. 5, 1968, cented with lace motifs. The Monday, at 7:30 p.m. for the purbranded deeply with alencon lace dence concerning the following

1. Application of I. Richmond qued train swept into chapel- Estate for rezoning of property Q - What should I do with length. Her ivory silk illusion owned by said estate, located in stephanotis with holly and white low density) to B-2 (general business)

2. Application of Mrs. H. B you earned. Use the amount green venice lace and sand cated in West Prestonsburg, Kenshown on the statement when crepe. The empire lace bodice tucky, in a city block bounded by A - The normal processing you report your interest in- was fashioned with an oval neck- Main Street, Stanley Avenue, and to interest earned from other length A-line crepe skirt was de- dential, low density) to B-2 (gentailed with a crepe and lace eral business).

> velvet petals of moss green com- sion, for rezoning of property pleted her ensemble. She carried owned by it, located in the City Q - I'm a teacher and took a single long stemmed red rose. of Prestonsburg, on the east side some summer courses last Bridesmaids included Misses of the May Branch Road, conyear. Will these be deductible Margo Perry and Jane Madinger, sisting of approximately 27 acres, Mrs. David Gay and Mrs. Thom- from B-2 (general business) to as Maddox. They were dressed R-3 (residential, high density).

FRED A. JAMES

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SCHOLARSHIP

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The R. C. Kash Scholarship Kentucky high school studat the University of Kentucky | ents seeking scholarships at is provided by Dr. R. C. Kash the University of Kentucky for a sophomore boy who has may secure a "University of demonstrated outstanding Kentucky Application for academic and leadership Student Financial Aid" bequalities by supporting him- tween March 1 and March 30, self through part-time work by writing the Student Finanin his freshman year. cial Aid Office.



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Producer Layer Pellets	lbs,	\$2.50
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Producer Layer Crumbles		
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Producer Calf Ration50		
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Producer Dairy, 24% All Grain100		
Producer Dairy Concentrates100	lbs.	\$6.00
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Cracked Corn	lbs.	\$3.35
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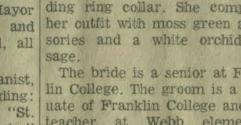
'Sheep May Safely Graze," "Little Star," "Wedding Prayer," and "O, Perfect Love." Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown and imported alencon lace traced

of Ft. Wayne.

which framed the scalloped hem- applications: line. The detachable lace appli-

satin streamers.

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In July, 1946, William R. Callihan and I, on our return from serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army during World War II, began our partnership in Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. After the death of E. P. Arnold, we purchased the Arnold Funeral Home, a business begun in 1925 by Mr. Arnold, who was a pioneer in the funeral profession in Floyd county. The combining of Carter & Callihan and Arnold Funeral Home established a firm with 43 years of continuous operation.

August 1, 1964, William R. Callihan sold his share in our firm to me, and I have continued the business, this year changing the name to Carter Funeral Home. In September, 1966, my son, James J. Carter, II, on graduating from Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, Cincinnati, O., and successfully passing the National Licensing Board examinations, came into the firm as practising mortician and manager. We have retained the services of Bradie Shepherd, who began in this business in the employment of Mr. Arnold.

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you took them was: (1) for iel Heller. Seating the guests the purpose of maintaining or were David Gay, Thomas Madimproving your present teaching skills, or (2) expressly re- BOYD PROMOTED

quired by your employer to IN VIETNAM maintain your salary, status U. S. Army, Vietnam-Tommy or job. J. Boyd, 23, son of Green A

Q - What do you mean by Boyd, Route 1, Estill, Ky., was cost basis?I just sold my home promoted to Army specialist four and want to figure out whet- Dec. 13 while serving as a clerkher I have any profit to re- typist in the 43rd Signal Battalion's Headquarters Detachment port.

in Vietnam.

A - The cost of the house to you would be the initial purchase price plus the cost of permanent improvements you have made, purchase commissions, title fees and the like, less any deferred gain on a home previously sold. From your selling price you can deduct selling commissions, advertising fees and similar costs incurred in selling the property.

Q - How much can I deduct on my return for child care expenses?

A - You may deduct up to \$900 of this expense when there are two or more children under the age of 13 for which this expense is incurred in order for you to work or seek a job. If there is only one child, the maximum deduction is \$600.

Q - What do you have to do to claim someone as a dependent?

A - There are five tests that have to be met. Check your 1040 instructions for details.

If you think you are entitled to claim a relative who does not live with you as a dependent, keep good records of the support you provide. Failure to keep such records caused many taxpayers to lose a claim for a dependent exemption last year.

Q - If my wife and I file separately instead of jointly, can one itemize while the other uses the standard deduction?

A - No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their expenses the same way. If one itemizes the other must too.

Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the minimum tandard deduction they both must take it. 1-5-68

Chairman, Prestonsburg Planning Commission

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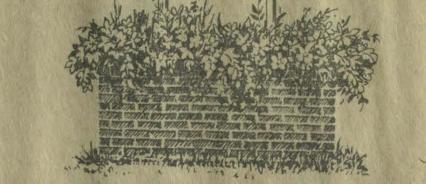
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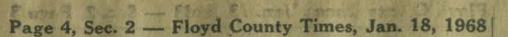
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ment records was made re- James J. Carter, d/b/a Carter cently. All area achievement & Calliban Funeral Home, meetings must now be con- Rhoda Mullett and Roy B.

Against // NOTICE OF SALE judging of area winners for CR No. 6,173 state project championships

will be held during the first S. B. Holbrook, Defendant. week in March.

All project records must be - By virtue of a judgment and that were licensed. in the County Extension office order of sale of the Floyd Circuit by January 31, in order to be Court rendered at the October 13 stray dogs than ever and considered for county project term, 1967, in the above styled fewer people admitting ownerchampionship. This record will cause I shall proceed to offer for ship of these strays," Dr. Ruscover the period of October 1, sale at the Courthouse door in sell L. Hall, county health

1966 until January 1, 1968.

1-11-2t have been organized recently regular term of the Floyd Cir- as it may contract rabies and \$139.95, now \$118.40. One HB525 WANTED-Housekeepers for two in the Maytown and Prater cuit Court, upon a credit of six cause a severe epidemic of

> property to-wit: excellent salary. Lovely live-in Maytown: President, Anna That certain tract or parcel of that poisoning of dogs occur-

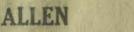
quarters include private bath Bowling; vice-president, Dan- land described in that certain red in the county. The poison and TV. Contact MRS. BEN ise Conley; secretary, Carla deed of conveyance from Frank used was tested and found to CHANDLER, Elm Street, Ver- Robinson; reporter, Sandy Hopkins, et al to Harvey and be strychnine. The poison was sailles, Ky, 40383, phone 873- Boyd; song leader, Sherry Molly Holbrook, by deed dated found on a piece of bologna, 3070, or MRS. DAN CHAND- Salisbury, Phyllis Prater, Joan January 1, 1938, recorded in part of which a dog had eaten. the parents of a son, born Jan. LER, Elm Street, Versailles, Bailey, Verna Bowling; game Deed Book 167, page 50, Floyd The animal died only a few 11. Mrs. Shelton is the former leaders, David Gibson, Glen- County Court Clerk's Office. The minutes afterwards. This was Alice Jean Gibson. 1-11-3t na Robinson, Betty McGarey; said land is located on the Left pledge leaders, Anna Bowling, Fork of Abbott Creek in Floyd child had picked this piece of the second term are Dana Jack FOR SALE—Land near mouth of Doshie Martin, Belinda Jones; county, Kentucky, and is more bologna up and had eaten it, Hicks, Ruth Ann Burchett and Cow Creek. Write CHESTER or 4-H leader, Mrs. Lula Martin, particularly described as follows: then the results would have

Prater, Junior: President, of creek below the barn, a it was for the dog, Dr. Hall 1-11-6t Paul Akers; vice - president, straight line across the bottom said. Any person who uses Reta Boyd; secretary, Lora to Jake Holbrook's line; thence these poisons are creating modern home, five rooms and Kidd; reporters, Debra Wil- a South course up the point with great danger for themselves bath, approx. 30 acres land. liams, Neal Akers, Jeanne said line to top of hill up the and others who may come in Reasonable. ROMAIN SHEP- Akers; song leaders, Neal ridge and with center of ridge contact with the deadly strych- Eddie and Tom Stewart, Randy HERD, Risner, Ky., phone 285- Akers, Lora Kidd, Reta Boyd; to a white oak tree; thence down nine. 1-11-2t-pd cheerleaders, Sue Conn, Be- the point to a hickory tree, same linda Jarrell, Cheryl Akers, course down the hill to the branch FOR SALE - Three-bedroom Alta Conn, Karen Conn, Lora to haw bush; thence down the

carpeting; six lots. In walking ers, Neal Akers, Karen Conn, The amount of money to be distance of shoe factory, Goble- Lora Kidd; 4-H leader, Mrs. raised by this sale shall be in

WILEY, phone 886-3608. 1-11-4t Prater, Senior: President, interest thereon at six percent Vivian Conn; vice-president, annually from the 6th day of Bert Sammons; Secretary, May, 1967, until satisfied and the or call 789-5621 for free esti- to \$90 for your living room suite; rell; game leaders, Danny conducting this sale.

1-12-tf up to \$40 for your gas or electric Kidd, Keith Williams; 4-H For the purchase price the pur-



FLOYD DOG POPULATION HEAVY BUT RABIES SHOTS FEW: STATE LAW CITED

Did Floyd county have only but we want to do it as the 644 dogs in the year of 1967? law states. If Floyd county ducted before March 1. The Mullett, Plaintiffs This seems to be the case, can get a strict enforcement since only 644 dogs were vac- of the dog license law of 1954 cinated against rabies, the we will eliminate many stray Floyd County Health Depart- and unwanted dogs."

> ment points out. Fewer than The Kentucky Revised Statutes requiring the licensing "There seem to be more of all dogs owned include:

KRS. 258.135. Dogs to be licensed; fees; duties of dog wardens, retention of fees by counties.

KRS. 258.120. Sheriff to im-KRS. 258.130. Impounded dog to be sold or destroyed; disposition of sale moneys. KRS. 258,150. Keeping unlicensed dog prohibited.

These laws have been in

a health hazard in that if a

"The people of the Floyd derbilt University, Nashville, County Health Department Tenn., in which Rudy Thacker,

ticipated.

Mrs. Elbert Howell attended We would like to take this op- the funeral of her brother-in-law, portunity to thank all of the won- Noah Hawkins, last week in Sidderful people for all of the kind- ney, Ohio. Mr. Hawkins was the nesses shown us upon the pass- victim of a heart attack. ing of Roy Gearheart. We would L. E. Roberts was a business

and Mrs. Tom Flanery, is con- (Seal) sale until paid and having the MRS. LORA GEARHEART fined to his home with mumps. My commission expires Jan. 16, 1968

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

State Bank No. 73-292

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK JOSEPHINE

OF PRESTONSBURG, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1967.

ASSETS

	Cash, balances with other banks, and	an mar in
	cash items in process of collection	\$ 706,331.7
	United States Government obligations	2,777,799.7
1	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	. 407,801.10
	Other loans and discounts	. 7,297,678.4
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	aPour Alarma
	and other assets representing bank premises	. 143,182.6
	Other assets	
	TOTAL ASSETS	

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals,
	partnerships and corporations\$ 2,777,690.05
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 6,766,347.95
1.5	
	Deposits of United States Government
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions 871,474.94
	Certified and officers' checks, etc
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS\$10,494,636.57
	(a) Total demand deposits\$ 3,298,963.92
	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 7,195,672.65
24,	Other liabilities (including No mortgages and other
	liens on bank premises and other real estate) 24,591.08
25.	TOTAL LIABILITIES
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
20	(c) Common stock-total par value\$ 270,000.00
40.	No. shares authorized 2700
	No. shares outstanding 2700
27	Surplus
22	Undivided profits
30	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
	TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$11,337,803.23
	TOTHE DEDUCTED and ONE WIND RECOUNTD PIL, 01, 003.20
	MEMORANDA
1,	Average of total deposits for the 15
	calendar days ending with call date\$10,290,445.40
2.	Average of total loans for the 15
	calendar days ending with call date 7,202,422.10
3.	Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets"
	are after deduction of valuation reserves of 96,499.63
. 1	I. Burieta Gearheart, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do
sol	emnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,
UO	the best of my knowledge and belief.
	Correct-Attest: BURLETA GEARHEART
	CONTROL IN TRANSPORT

ct—Attest:	BURIETA GEARH	EART
	W. J. MAY)
	JOE HOBSON) Directors
3 3 2 3 3 3 3	A. L. DAVIDSON	1. 315-3. 5

6 Months

Conditions and

Anticipation

12 Months

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

4%

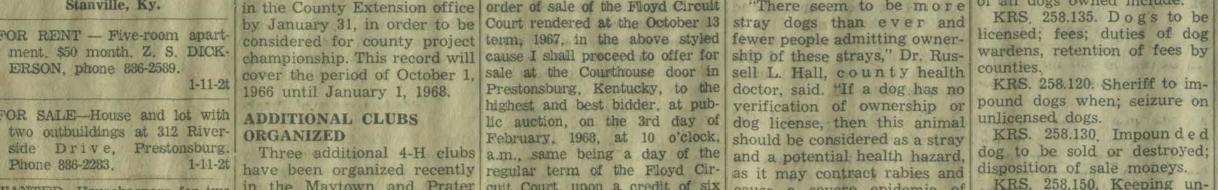
Only 30 Days Notice Required

\$1.000

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1968, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of WM. J. MAY, Jr., Notary Public

home, 1½ baths; wall-to-wall Kidd, Reta Boyd; game lead- branch to the beginning." Roberts Adidtion. OVERTON Mildred Brooks. the principal sum of \$191.66 with

Larry Akers; reporter, Randy costs of this action, including IMPROVEMENT CO., 246 Sec- trade-in allowances are great. Up Boyd; song leaders, Teresa costs of advertising of this sale ond St., downtown Paintsville, to \$80 for your bedroom suite; up Akers, Patty Boyd, Stella Jar- and the fees and commissions for



Central Kentucky families. schools. Officers and leaders months, the following described rabies in Floyd county." The health department notes

"Beginning at a stake at bank been the same for the child as

He added:

want to eliminate stray dogs, a former Mayown student, par-

CARD OF THANKS

like to thank the Hall Brothers visitor Friday at Kentucky Hydro-Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., for carbon Company. its efficient service, and to ex- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flanery press our most heartfelt thanks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. chaser must execute bond with to the ministers of the Regular and Mrs. Clyde McGuire. approved surety or sureties, bear- Baptist Church for their kind and John Flanery, small son of Mr. this bank. ing legal interest from the day of consoling words.

5%

Guaranteed

Return

Click and Jim Bailey recently attended a basketball game at Van-

Larry Robinson.

ton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shelton are

Students returning to UK for

Mrs. Bonnie Spencer was a pa-

tient at Our Lady of the Way

hospital several days last week.

Gary Bailey and Jim Spencer

were business visitors in Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frasure,

effect since June 17, 1954.

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FOR SALE - Crank shafts, rods. pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail. KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22-

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FOR RENT - Business building. FREDDIE WILLIAMS, phone 886-3333

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to pay the balance at low, easy terms. All purchases will be delivered. Fulltime service on all is the former Theresa Walker, of appliances. Trade-in sale ends Paintsville, Mr. Snodgrass is the January 30, 1968. RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORES, Third son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, of Allen. Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky.

1-11-3t Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lafferty, of Price, announce the birth of

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-Man their third child, first son, on or woman to supply consumers Jan. 10 by caesarean section at in Pt. South Floyd county or the Methodist hospital in Pike-Martin with Rawleigh Products. ville. The baby has been named Can earn \$50 weekly part time Ernie Floyd. His grandparents -\$100 and up weekly full time. are Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty, Sylvia Allen and Evan Write RAWLEIGH, Dept. KYA- of Allen.

680-336, Freeport, Ill. 61032. Little Miss Stephanie Hampton! FOR RENT - Furnished rooms,

by the month. BRADIS GOBLE, Lancer, Ky., phone 784-2311. 1-11-8t-pd

FOR SALE-One 190 Case trac- Julie Waugh, Becky Watts, Toby Jr., Defendants. tor, tiller with attachments. Spradlin, Libby and Mike Knipp, Also one 12-inch radial saw, James Waugh, Waynette Davis, By virtue of a judgment and one shopsmith with attach- Ocie Slone, Mrs. Leo Watts, Mrs. order of sale of the Floyd Circuit ments, All practically new. Chester Patton, Mrs. Bonnie Mar- Court rendered at the October 10 BIRCHELL HALL, 285-3263, tin, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Knipp, term, 1967, in the above styled Martin, Ky.

new Speed Queen washer, full and Mrs. Russell Laven. 358-4597, Garrett, Ky. 1-11-tf Mrs. Gary Thompson, of Wash- scribed property to-wit:

LOST brown. Near Little Bear Mar-

RICE, 874-2442, Banner, Ky. 1-11-2t

3561. holes, monograms, applique, relatives in Columbus, Ohio. \$6.47 per month. Phone 886- Cotton Allen, of Chicago. 971I.

cleaning attachments, in A-1 11-9-tf condition. Take over small 886-9711.

force and effect of a judgment Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Snod- with a lien retained upon said grass, of Grove City, Ohio, an- property as a further security. nounce the birth on Jan. 10 of Bidders will be prepared to comtheir first child, a son, Chris- ply with these terms.

topher Allen, at Grant hospital in Given under my hand, this 15th Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Snodgrass day of January, 1968.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$30.00) 1-18-3t

MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Against // NOTICE OF SALE 1-11-25-pd was honored with a birthday Leo Spears, Norma Fay Hunt, party in the Methodist Church Phyllis Senters, James A.

basement, Jan. 6, by her mother, Spears, Bessie Ward, Lillie Mrs. Steve Hampton, and Mrs. Broglin, Wess Coleman, Mrs. Russell Laven, Guests were Lisa Walter Brown, Norma

and Lori Martin, Alfred Pelphrey, | Layne and John L. Prater,

Jr. On Friday night members of cause I shall proceed to offer for

Stephanie's family met at the sale at the Courthouse door in GOOD, Clean, Used TV's, all home of her grandparents for Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the sizes and makes; rebuilt May- cake and ice cream. They were highest and best bidder, at pubtag washers, round and square, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve ilc auction, on the 2nd day of will guarantee; good refrigera- Hampton, Stephen Hampton, Jr., February, 1968, at 10 o'clock, tors: gas ranges; practically Mr. and Mrs. George Laven, Mr. a.m. EST same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd guarantee. All priced right. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass Circuit Court, upon a credit of Contact B. L. COBURN, phone spent the week-end with Mr. and six months, the following de-

- Men's glasses, dark ington Court House, Ohio, and That certain tract or parcel of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Snodgrass land located in Floyd county, ket, Allen. Call SHIRLEY and their new grandson, Chris- Kentucky, at Betsy Layne and topher Allen, of Grove City, Ohio. more particularly bounded and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy described as follows:

Payne, Jan. 11 at the Methodist / "Lots No. 1 and 1/2 of Lot No. 2 FOR SALE - Sand, washed and hospital in Pikeville, their first of the Betsy Layne Town Site screened, wet, dry or sacked. child, James Trenton. Mrs. Payne addition as shown on blue print Ideal for mine use or buildings. is the former Betty Adkins. Mr. records in County Court Clerk's SANDS of ROCKCASTLE Payne's mother, Mrs. Hubert office of Floyd county, Kentucky CREEK, Inez, Ky., phone 298- Gambill, of Paintsville, was vis- and which was conveyed to them 11-9-tf iting Mr. and Mrs. Payne and by Emory Coleman and Fannie the baby, Thursday night.

SINGER zig-zag sewing machine, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hampton vember 5, 1931, and recorded in in good sewing condition. No at- and children, Stephanie and Deed Book 90, Page 489, Floyd

embroidery, and all zig-zag Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray settle the estates of the late sewing. Only 9 payments of had as their guest, Thursday, Lenora Spears, Evan Spears and Julia A. Spears.

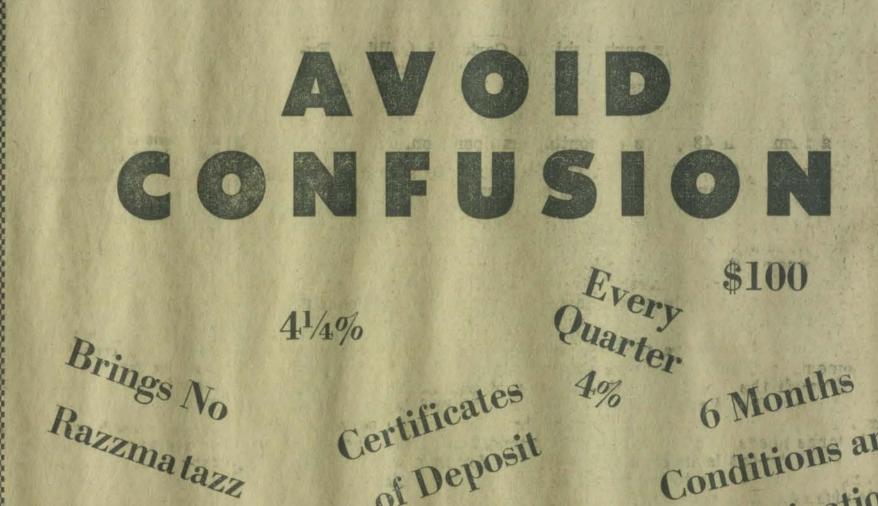
Mrs. Eula Spurlock, of Spring- For the purchase price the purformerly Dewey Lake Inn. SWEEPER - Electrolux with all field, Ohio, and Mrs. Ada Wright, chaser must execute bond with of Marshall, Mich., have returned approved surety or sureties, bearto their homes after being here ing legal interest from the day for the funeral of Graydon Akers of sale until paid and having the monthly payments of \$5.25 a north the funeral of Graydon Akers force and effect of a judgment into the funeral of Graydon Akers force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said It of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. with a lien retained upon said

Coleman, his wife, and dated No-

tachments needed for button- Stephen, spent the week-end with County Court Clerk's Office." This property is being sold to

Eugene Lafferty has been hired property as a further security.

Bidders will be prepared to com-



Certificates

\$2,500

of Deposit

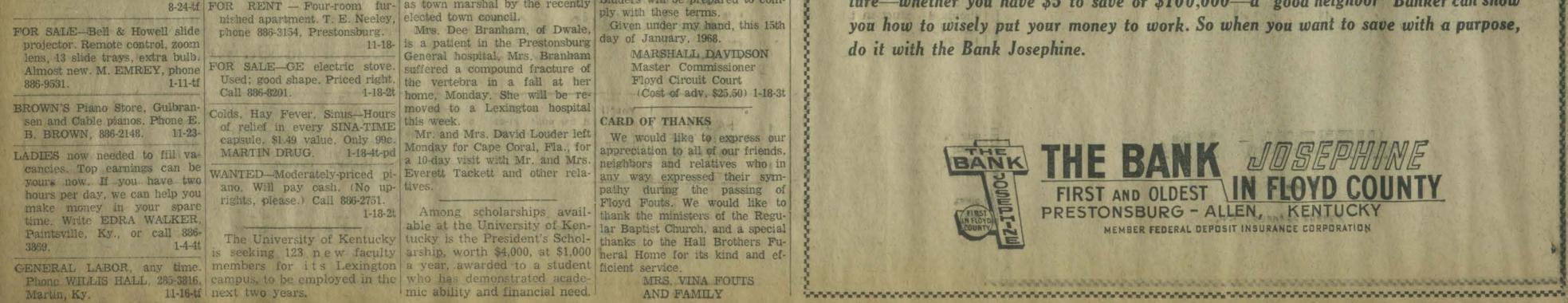
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WHAT HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION SERVICE MEANS

By FRANCES H. PITTS who are on constant watch for Each land grant university in a ideas for program planning. state has a Home Economics Ex- Extension Homemakers Clubs tension Service. In Kentucky, meet monthly at a regular date each county (with few excep- and time. They are instructed by tions) has an area home exten- leaders who attend a training sion agent in charge of the coun- meeting conducted by an area ty program and with a selected specialist the previous month.

field of specialization for the In addition to subject matter in area. In Floyd county, Mrs. Home Economics, each club de-Frances H. Pitts is in charge of cides what community services Floyd county organization. they will take part in. These in-The Kentucky Extension Home- clude Red Cross work, scholarmakers Council is the governing ships, breakfast for inductees, body for Extension Homemakers sewing for hospitals, and other Clubs throughout the state. They local projects.

have state chairmen in each of In Floyd county there are the subject matter areas-Foods eight organized Home making and Nutrition. Clothing and Tex- Clubs-three in Prestonsburg, two tiles. Home management and at Wheelwright, one each at Al-Family Living, Home Furnish- len, Harold and Hi Hat. (If you ings and Housing, Cultural De- would like to organize a club in velopment, and Issues and Con- your community, contact your cerns. Likewise, each club has County Extension Office in Presthese corresponding chairmen, tonsburg, phone 886-2668).



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GAS FIRM PROMOTES TWO FORMER FLOYD COUNTIANS



Mr. Fannin

J. F. Skidmore, vice-president graduate of Prestonsburg high mal gown of white satin, where he will complete his of Kentucky West Virginia Gas school and has attended More- styled with a bodice of scal- course of study. Company, announces promotions head State University and the loped neckline and long, tapof two former Floyd men, effec- Ashland Center of the University ered sleeves in white satin of Kentucky. tive January 1.

George L. Stephens was ap- Mr. Stephens is a graduate of brocade. Her chapel train was pointed supervisor of general ac- Prestonsburg high school and re- matching satin. Her veil of counting to succeed S. T. Grif- ceived a B.S. degree in business peau de soie net fell from a fiths, who retired. Mr. Stephens administration from Morehead crown of seed pearls, and she began his service with the com- State University in 1949. He pany in Prestonsburg in 1949 and served in the U.S. Air Force for was transferred to Ashland in three years and is a member of 1951. He was made chief clerk the First Methodist Church, He in 1960 and was promoted to as- resides at 3411 Morgan Avenue sistant supervisor of general ac- with his wife and two sons, Lindsey, 9, and George 4. counting on June 1, 1964.

Jack R. Fannin was promoted Mr. Fannin is a member of the to assisting supervisor of general First Church of God in Ashland accounting to succeed Mr. Steph- and is a committeeman for Boy ens. Mr. Fannin began his ser- Scout Troop 126. He resides at vice with the company in Pres-tonsburg in 1951. He was moved his wife Ernestean and son Rick to Ashland in 1953 and has served who is a senior at Paul Blazer cal floor - length princess Aas chief clerk since 1964. He is a high school.

SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASE TO RAISE TOTAL PAID 7,700 TO OVER \$418,000 A MONTH

The 1967 admendments to ask about how much their the Social Security Act made checks will be. "You do not numerous changes, and one of have to do anything to get the most important of these, this increase and it will be according to Daryl Ratliff, dis- in your check which you will Hamilton. trict manager, Pikeville, is the receive in early March, 1968," increase of at least 13% which he said.

will go to 7,384 residents of Benefits payable to people dress with matching acces-Floya county,

Amburgy-Blackburn Vows Said

Miss Glenda Amburgy, A reception was held imdaughter of the Rev. William mediately following the cere-H. Amburgy, of Allen, and mony in the home of Mr. and Mr. Eugene Blackburn, son Mrs. William Amburgy, which of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Black- was decorated with red and burn, of Endicott, were united silver poinsettias. The bride's in marriage, Friday afternoon, table was covered with white December 22, at 5 o'clock at lace decorated with silver the Free Will Baptist Church poinsettia candleholders. The door sedan, Body No. LD2-67163. three-tier wedding cake, baked at Emma, Kentucky.

The double-ring ceremony by Minnie Alice Hall, was was performed by the Rev. centered on the table. Serving Clifford Austin of the High- at the punch bowl was Mrs. ton, Ky.

attached at the waistline with

carried a white Bible covered

with imported lace topped with

a bouquet of feathered white

carnations surrounding a white

orchid with blue and silver

Miss Terry Lynn Blackburn,

of Emma, was maid of honor.

Miss Margie Carol Goble and

Mrs. Linda Roberts were

bridesmaids. The bride's atten-

dants were dressed in identi-

line gowns, of aqua blue vel-

vet styled with a scalloped

neckline and butterfly bell

sleeves. Miss Kimberly Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Hamilton, was flower girl. Master William H. Am-

burgy, III, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer. Serving as best man was

Gray Lyons, of the United

States Army, now stationed

in Germany. The ushers were

Larry Blackburn and Jimmy

Mrs. Amburgy, mother of

the bride, wore a navy wool

streamers.

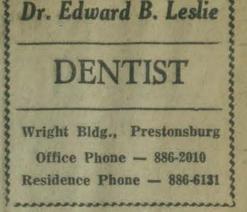
Given in marriage by her United States Army. He will father, the bride wore a for- return to Pikeville College

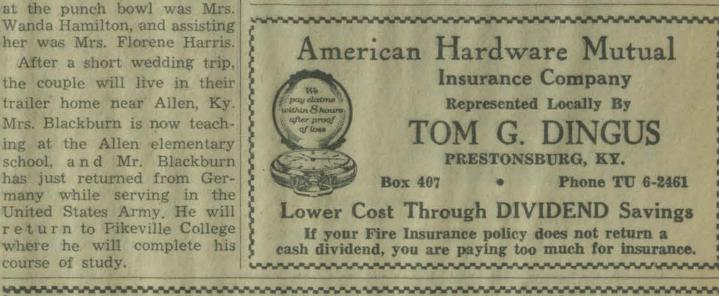
land Avenue Free Will Bap- Wanda Hamilton, and assisting tist Church, Prestonsburg. The her was Mrs. Florene Harris. altar was decorated with white After a short wedding trip, chrysanthemums and gladioli, the couple will live in their pews were marked with silver trailer home near Allen, Ky. poinsettias. Nuptial music was Mrs. Blackburn is now teachprovided by Mr. Herbert Cool, ing at the Allen elementary pianist and Mrs. Terry Wells school, and Mr. Blackburn Cool, soloist, both of Lexing- has just returned from Germany while serving in the

Notice of Sale

The undrsigned will offer for sale at public auction at its place of business, 117 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968 at 10 a.m. (EST). the following described automobile to satisfy repair charges.

One 1958 model Dodge four-SHEPHERD'S PURE OIL By Ballard L. Shepherd, 1-4-3t Owner



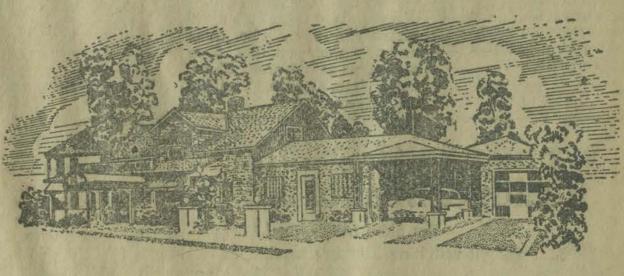




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who become eligible in future sories, and a corsage of white The increase will be in the years can be higher than those carnations of blue net with regular social security benefit paid today. This is because of silver ribbon. Mrs. Elbert check due March 3. Total pay- another change which raises Blackburn, mother of the ments made to Floyd countians the maximum taxable earn- groom, chose a medium blue will exceed \$418,000 monthly ings from \$6,600 to \$7,800, ef- wool suit with matching acafter the increase.

The minimum monthly pay- ever, the tax rate of 4.4% for white carnations on blue net ment for regular benefits at employer and employee paid with silver ribbons. age 65 has been increased in 1967 will remain the same from \$44 to \$55. The top ben- for 1968. This means higher efit that can be paid in 1968 taxable earnings and higher to an individual is \$160.50, benefits to those who become while the largest check a eligible in future years. family can receive is \$322.40.

Ratliff pointed out that for **Course in Education** those uninsured persons, age 72 or over, who receive special Offered This Semester payments, the monthly amount

has been increased from \$35 The University of Kentucky to \$40 for an individual and Extension Class Program will from \$52.50 to \$60 for a couple. offer a course in education at Ratliff asks that beneficithe Prestonsburg Community aries not call the office to College during the spring semester.

> "Education 550: The Role of the Teacher and Principal in Guidance," will be taught by Walter Frasure each Tuesday from 6-8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 23.

The course outlines the basic principles and practical approaches to guidance for prospective teachers and principals.

Interested persons may register at the college from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 18. If the class has insufficient enrollment it will be canceled on the date of registration.

NO VOTERS

Out of a population of 73,000 persons, Kentucky did not have one native-born individual old enough to cast a vote under the laws of the constitution when the state was admitted to the Union.

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WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam-Technical Sergeant Adron D. Ratliff (right) receives the Air Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam from Colonel Paul E. Leske, a group commander.

tion in Southeast Asia.

Sergeant Ratliff, a flight engi- He is a graduate of Maytown committee. ship and courage on successful ida.

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I Say What I Think

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The 1968 General Assembly got made the announcement before off to a good start by adopting a the Senate that no Senate em- tin sparkled with Christmas spirit ist sang "O, Holy Night." Benew set of rules that has elimin- ploye will be paid for a day's this year. The high school stu- tween hymns Mike Martin read ated the old "gag rule" and re- work when he doesn't show up dents gave an outdoor pageant the story of the Nativity. At the duced the number of committees on the job when the Senate is in against a setting few towns could appropriate time the Shepherds in each branch to 14 identical. | session.

Idea behind the new rules is to There have been past sessions old rules.

that it takes a majority of the was doing to earn his money on legislators elected in either the House payroll. He promptly branch to impose the "previous told the reporter it was none of Extension Service question" which shuts off amend- his business. The man never The University of Kentucky ments and limits debate. Under showed his face a day during the Agricultural Extension Serthe old rules, it took only a ma- session in the Capitol but the vice operates in 14 areas of the shepherds symbolized the House payroll clerk issued him a the state, divided into groups warm glow that spread over the jority of those voting. In both the House and Senate check regularly as a doorkeeper. of counties which have com- hearts of the onlookers as they Ford says this won't happen in mon agricultural problems and caught a new realization of the

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under the old rules, the all-powerful Rules Committee was com-

posed of a constitutional majority of the membership-51 in the House and 20 in the Senate-so it U. S. Combat Air Forces, Viet- and important missions under was impossible for all practical

nam-Technical Sergeant Adron hazardous conditions. He has purposes to take a bill away from D. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. flown 20 combat missions in Viet- this committee that had absolute Ellis Ratliff, of Langley, has re- nam. The sergeant is a member control of all legislation during ceived the Air Medal at Nha of the Aerospace Rescue and Re- the last 15 days of the session. Trang AB, Vietnam, for air ac- covery Service in support of the They were pledged not to vote to Pacific Air Forces.

take a bill away from their own neer, was decorated for his meri- high school. His wife, Deloris, is Under the new rules, the Rules torious achievement. He was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Committee is composed of only cited for his outstanding airman- F. Murray, of Lake Mary, Flor- five members in the House and seven in the Senate. Thus it is

not hard to get a majority of the membership elected to take a bill away from Rules or any other committee that is dilatory in pro-

cessing it for floor action. Through its International The new rules also provide that no member shall be on less than tucky guides more than 200 two, or more than three standing students a year, who come committees. This prohibits a bringing their families from governor and his followers in the such areas as Indonesia, China, legislature from stacking the im-India, Iran, Jordan, Thailand portant committees and thereby control action.

With 18 new in the 38-member Senate, and 52 new in the 100member House, this can be one of the most free-wheeling sessions in recent memory, particularly under the new rules. They are likely to be ready on a moment's notice to take a bill away from any committee to get it out for floor action. They need only a few joiners to accomplish this. Living up to campaign prom-

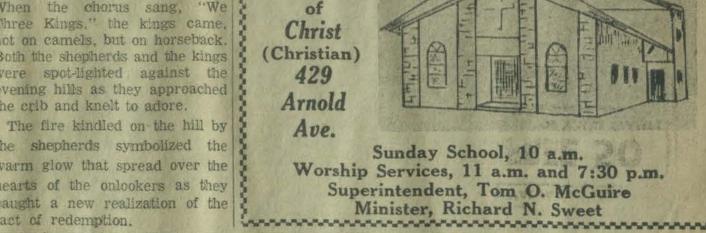
ises, a legislator introduced a bill the first day that would gut the

Nativity Portrayal Marks Yule Season At Martin

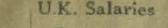
Martin, Ky .- The town of Mar- ditional Christmas hymns. A solo-

came from the distance to the supply. Against the hills surrounding stable. They visited during the strengthen the legislature instead when names were on the payroll, the parking lot a live manger songs that recalled the story. of having it subservient to the and the body never reported for scene was set up. A chorus of When the chorus sang, "We governor as was true under the a day's work. A reporter called about 50 students, forming a Three Kings," the kings came, a man in an Eastern Kentucky Christmas tree and led by the not on camels, but on horseback. The new rules specifically state town one day to inquire what he Rev. Dan Heintzelman, sang tra- Both the shepherds and the kings were spot-lighted against the

evening hills as they approached the crib and knelt to adore.







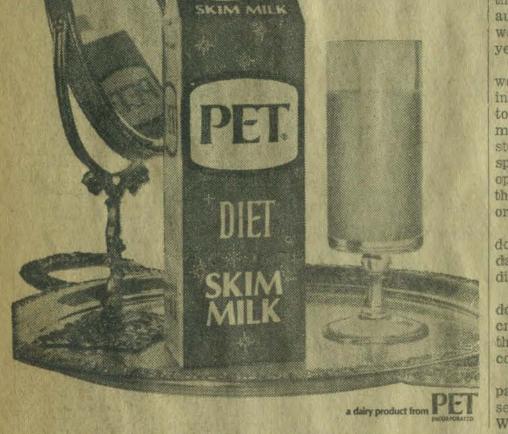
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The new measure, if approved, would do away with mandatory inspection and transfer authority to State Police or State Department of Motor Vehicle officers to stop a vehicle and order an inspection. Cars could continue to operate unless stopped by one of these officers and a ticket given ordering an inspection.

Another bill was introduced to do away with the mandatory 60day waiting period before a final divorce can be granted.

Freshmen legislators generally do not seem to be opposed to increasing taxes if necessary, and they don't seem to appear to need convincing that it is necessary. Another note of digression from past performances of legislative sessions came from Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's office when he

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