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THURSDAY

This Town-That World

A GENUIS, NO LESS Wonder what genius it was who took the squeak out of new

so noisy, what with television. rock-'n'-roll and the like adding up to pandemonium, that the queaks are drowned out? the days when a self-conscious

boy, sporting a shiny, new pair of high-cut shoes, had to walk cross a bare, wooden floor on ther side of which folks sat with nicroscopes for eyes-with the nly sound effects audible the lop-clop of his hoofbeats and the squeak-squeak of those incavalry was coming and the saddle-leather hadn't been oiled.

those other lovers of humanity good intentions all around. hat honor is accorded these lib- land, representing the Pipefit rators of us men-folk.

would do the job.

been known to choke down climb- ruption this week.

Now there is an unsung hero for you. Or has it simply become PARLEY HELD **TO IRON OUT** I wince yet when I think of DIFFERENCES

IN

Labor Representatives Talk with Contractor, **Others About Problem**

An end to further work-stopcontrol project may have been Service.' reached at a conference here Wednesday afternoon.

Then, of course, there were broke up with declarations of Eversole. He stressed the point who somehow contrived to rid The conferees included S. T. under-privileged children which society of the celluloid collar. Kenyon, head of the contracting is a special project of Kiwanis, Years of research have failed firm which is doing the work; and youth in general. to reveal the identity of these John Haney, of Ashland, repreenefactors of the race, but some- sentative of the Hod Carriers there there are graves that Union and common laborers; W ould be marked in such a way W. Jordan, of Louisa and Ash

ters Union, workers on the proj This old, detachable collar of ect and a few interested citizens Iluloid had only one advantage The meeting was made neceshat I can recall—when it became sary by protests lodged by work dirty, no laundering was needed. ers against Bill Hines, foreman A washing at the nearest brook on the sewer construction project along Lake Drive. Hines was

But they were dangerous dismissed from the job last Fri-Most of them were so day. The work on the sewer was high that a violent sneeze en- not resumed Monday, although dangered the wearer's ears and operations at the Second street so tight that strong men have fill did continue without inter-

ing a hill or a stairway. And on Some of the workers complain-

FLOYD NATIVE Six Floyd-Co. Men Volunteer for Army, WORK-STOPPAGE END FATALLY HURT Mrs. Porter Announces AGREEMENT Joseph Alley Succumbs

Joseph Alley, 72, former Greth-

Mr. Alley was a son of Solo-

mon and Mary Clark Alley. His

wife, Isabell Hall Alley, preced-

5 Clubs Represented At Inter-Club Meet

The Monday evening dinne meeting of the Beaver Valley Ki wanis Club at Wheelwright was him as he neared his home. an inter-club meeting, with Ki-Mr. Alley, who had resided at wanians bringing their wives as special guests. Other clubs repre- Clyde the last 15 years, had been sented were Jenkins, Pikeville, on a visit with relatives in Michigan and had left the automobile Martin and Prestonsburg.

The honor guest, Virgil Eversole, of Harlan, who is the new home. He was struck as he at tempted to cross the highway. Kentucky-Tennessee district gov-

While living in this county he ernor, addressed the meeting on fernal shoes. It sounded like the pages on the Prestonsburg flood subject, "Dedicated Community engaged in farming but after moving to Clyde he was employ-"Service is the rent we pay for ed as a factory worker. He was the space we occupy in this retired at the time of the acci-

BENEFACTORS OF THE RACE At any rate, the conference world, as human beings," said dent. that this service must include ed him in death in 1936. Surviv-

ing sons and daughters are Troy B. Alley, in the U. S. Marines in **COURT HOLDS** Hawaii, John Alley, Akron, O., Mildred Alley, Fremont, O., Mrs. Nora Dils, and Mrs. Rushia Fra-**RECOUNT O. K.** sure, both of Clyde, Mrs. Mary Turley, Jacksonville, N. C., and Mrs. Myrtle Moyer, Cleveland, Lyon's Appeal Voided O. Brothers and sisters surviv-On Grounds He Failed ing are Lee Alley, of Grethel, John Alley, Pikeville, Mrs. Louise To Contest As Voter Martin, of Betsy Layne, Mrs. Lizzie Keathley, also of Pikeville, Judgment of Circuit Judge John and Mrs. Rosa Hall, of Galveston.

Funeral rites were conducted Chris Cornett, of the Magoffin today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from circuit court, holding that the recount of the Magoffin county vote the Regular Baptist church at which gave the courthouse bond Grethel, the Revs. Bert Howard, issue there the required two-thirds Johnny Hall, Luther Conn and majority was upheld Friday by the Bill Hall officiating. Burial was

RESCUE SQUAD Six Floyd county men volunteered to fill an induction call by To Injuries At Clyde, 0.; Local Draft Board No. 25 this week, according to an announce-Body Returned to Grethel ment by Mrs. Lydia Porter, board

The men are Herman Conn, of Volunteer contributors last el man, was dead on arrival at a Dana, Hillard Cecil and Ray Ad- week got the Floyd County Em-Clyde, O., hospital, Sunday eve- kins, both of Harold, Edgel Ra- ergency and Rescue Squad off to In July 14 Bus Wreck ning as the result of head injur- bon Owsley, of Risner, Earl Ver- a good start in its drive for funds ies received when an auto struck non Click, Prestonsburg, and with donations totalling \$630.

Arville Mitchell, of Hi Hat.

bodies missing in the school bus TO GE disaster last February, is seeking help from the people of Floyd of a friend a short distance from FREE CLINICS county to buy needed equipment and to establish permanent quarters for its use. TB X-Ray Tests, Clinic The Emergency and Rescue For Cripples Scheduled

In County During Month and office. The commodities department will move into the gymnasium part of the old high

dents referred for such tests by doctors will be given this month, it is announced by M. V. Clark, ad-

Oct. 28. The X-ray exams will be given by the mobile unit given the state the Order of Elks at six points in the county, beginning in Presonsburg next Tuesday.

The X-ray unit will be in Pres-



\$630 DONATED

Three Sue for \$14,210, **Claim Hurts Suffered**

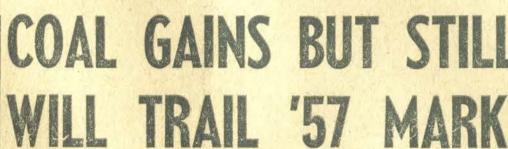
TOURING PART

Three Floyd residents have filed The organization, born out of suit in circuit court here asking the travail of the long search for total of \$14,210 damages for injuries allegedly suffered in a bus wreck. The Allen Bros. Bus Co., Inc. was named defendant. The plaintiffs-Rosemary May, Lonnie May and James Dean May-claim they were injured when the Allen Bros.

bus on which they were passengers Squad will move Saturday into wrecked on Ky. 80. 1.4 miles west the building now occupied by the of Martin, last July 14. They alcounty's commodities warehouse lege negligence on the part of the bus driver, Ezra Branham.

Rosemary May asks \$10,075, Lonschool building between First nie May \$2,050 and James Dean May \$2,085.

If sufficient popular support is Their petition was prepared by Planning Commission. -See Story No. 4, Page 8- G. C. Perry, Paintsville attorney.



Although there is an apparent |-2,395 50-ton cars to 5,138 at the onsburg Tuesday, Wednesday and pick-up in coal mining operations same time in '57. The 22 mem-Thursday: at Martin, Oct. 24; Wayand 1958 production is regaining ber-mines of the Big Sandy-Elknd, Oct. 28; Wheelwright, Oct. considerable lost ground, the horn Coal Operators Association McDowell, Oct. 30; Harold, Oct. year's loadings are so far behind fared better but were still be-Hours of operation at each place those of 1957 that last year's pro- hind 1957-89,585 cars to 108,912. ill be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and duction will not be overtaken. Only the captive mines had an om 1 to 3 p.m., except at Wheel-As of the week ending October increase. They had upped their ight where the hours will be from pating in the study. They will in-4, all recorded coal loadings in 29,654-car production for 1957 to 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. the Big Sandy-Elkhorn field were 30,912. Other mines not included clude Harold Turner, New York, extill 5 p.m. ecutive vice-president of American 2,299,450 tons behind the total in the captive, truck mine or As-The orthopedic clinic to be held Electric Power Co.; E. C. Stump, that had been loaded at the end sociation-member groups also laghere by the Kentucky Crippled vice-president, Charleston Group of the same week, a year earlier. ged with 59,273 carloads produced Children Commission Oct. 28 will A month ago, the loadings for this year as compared with 84,- Companies, Columbia Gas System; be for persons under the age of 21 1958 were about 26% below those 450 for the same period a year Harry O. Zimmercan, Wheelwright who are suffering from bone and manager of coal properties for Inof 1957, but as of the end of the earlier. joint diseases or deformities. The land Steel Company; George L. Seven of the 22 Association Snowden, Dayton, Ohio, Mead Corfirst week in this month the declinic will serve Johnson and Marficit had been reduced to 20.16 mines worked five days the tin counties as well as Floyd. Those poration's top timber expert; Edper cent. On October 5, 1957, 11 week ending Oct. 4. These were seeking examination should report Mart Stout, of Bowaters Southern 407,800, tons had been mined, an Floyd county, Boyd Jikhom, at the Health Center by \$:30 a.m. Island Creek, Princess Elkhorn Broghamer, vice-president Faper Corporation, ar George October 4, this year, the total The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, Nos. 1 and 2, South-East Big Chief First National Bank, Cincinanti. stood at 9,108,350. Truck mine production totals and Stephens Elkhorn. Princess the Health Department will assist were less than half of last year's Elkhorn's No. 1 and 2 mines led Others in the Washington delegaall Kentucky members with num-

ILLS OF AREA, POSSIBILITIES **UNDER STUDY**

OCTOBER 16, 1958

SECTION

Government and Industry **Represented**; Tour Ends Today at Paintsville

A close look into the economic ills of Eastern Kentucky and its growth potential was being made this week by high-ranking federal officials. members of Congress and industrial leaders.

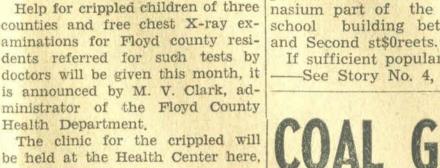
This was being done during a three-day tour of the region under hte Eastern Kentucky Regional

The tour ended today (Thursday) with visits to Prestonsburg and then Paintsville, northern terminus of the 300-mile trip by chartered bus.

The Washington delegation on tour was headed by True D. Morse, under-secretary of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Bertha Adkins, under-secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Among others who will be guests of the Planning Commission on a 15-city tour of the region will be Senator John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Eugene Siler, and Noble J. Gregory; and Weather Bureau Deputy Chief R. C. Schmidt.

Industrial leaders are also partici-



nodern age.

See Story No. 7, Page 2----

COURT VOTES LOADER LEASE

Has Option To Purchase **Road** Machinery; Trades Old Loader; Name Horn

Floyd county moved last week in a fiscal court meeting toward ownership of a new Model 955 caterpillar loader for use in county road work.

the Whayne Supply Company 15 to July 15, next year for \$6, 000 and the county's old HD5 loader valued at \$2,000.

The county has with its lease igreement an option to buy they nachine, next July 15, for \$9,-970, with the rental payment credited against the purchase

Members of the fiscal court died in the mines of the Turner went to Lexington a few days Elkhorn Coal Company, at Drift, prior to Saturday's court meet- Tuesday at 1 p.m. Dr. E. T ng to inspect other machinery Thorsness, Pikeville pathologist, onsidered for purchase. None after performing an autopsy was bought, however. Items that gave in a tentative determination may be bought are one or two suffocation as the cause of death.

trucks, it was said. Greenville R. Spradlin was a victim of smoke when a motor granted a six-month leave of ab- cable burned, it was said. He ence from duty as director of was a veteran of World War I. surplus commedities distribution, Mr. Robinson was a son of the and Carl Horn was employed in late John Wesley Robinson and his stead at a salary of \$225 a Catherine Dawson Robinson, of

He had no children.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Finie Yates or Tonie Yates; Mar- Arthur, O. hall Davidson, atty. Ernest Funeral rites will be conducted ies of metropolitan Detroit. A blue "Deep down in our hearts Ken- "The thunder of cannon and ett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James D. Goble, 18, and Linda

those collars didn't ed that Hines "worked them too Kentucky Court of Appeals. exactly catch fire but the odor hard." One claimed he was call-The lower court decision was atney emitted was a foretaste of ed from a rest room to return to tacked in an appeal filed by Wilall this mixture of gasoline, diesel work. Another complaint was and the like that afflict the that the foreman had signalled a liam Lyon, et al. He sought to have olfactory organs in this so-called crane-operator when to move. the recount judgment declared void, The complainant claimed this was failed in the circuit court, then ap-

usurping a duty belonging to a pealed to the Court of Appeals. worker.

Mr. Kenyon contended that Magoffin circuit court, the Appelthere was no real evidence that late Court opinion, written by Com-Hines had "been hard" on the missioner Cullen, held that Lyon men. His concern for the interests acting solely as a taxpayer, had no of the people of Prestonsburg right to institute a contest or a recount proceeding. Lyon sued as was echoed by Mr. Haney. Arbitration of future griev- citizen and taxpayer and not as a

ances rather than strikes is the voter who actually voted in the goal sought by both the contrac- bond issue election.

Citing Section 145 of the state

the whole thing" if a fair and Lyon did not have a right to vote. day. ----See Story No. 3, Page 4----

The machine was leased from MINER VICTIM, Louisville, for the period, Oct. AUTOPSY HELD

Pathologist Believes Suffocation by Smoke **Caused Robinson Death**

Abraham Robinson, 57, of Drift

Robinson, a coal loader, was

Abbott Creek. His wife, Martha Jane Boggs Robinson, survives

Surviving brothers and sisters are Jack Robinson, of Martin, Os-

Alice Meade, West Prestonsburg,

ings and the Sunday-silent factor- meeting.

Woods vs. Marie Woods; Paul E. at 10 a.m. Friday from the home haze wrapped the far-off city. But tucky is our home," president of the marching of soldiers in World War

draped valleys-in Kentucky. Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

the old days and the old ways of little to go back to. With no organi- Mrs. Willie Wright, Ada, O., Miss The grave of Jenny Wiley in an old cemetery at River, Johnlife you dream of. We can be happy zation to rally them, no clubs, Letha Puckett. at home, Amos Puckoct. 11 by the Rev. S. C. Honey-cutt. Bobby James Slone, 18, WHICH PUZZLED RESIDENTS son county, marked by a crude hand-hewn stone. The grave here. Let's put down roots. Let's strange churches, strange ways, ett, Willard, O., Greeley Puckett, is in an open pasture. Funds are being sought to fence the plant our roses in Michigan." their adjustment was hard." Albion, Mich., Tom Puckett, Mc-Lackey, and Dorlis Lafferty, 17, cemetery and mark the last resting place of Mrs. Wiley who After Adams' eloquent speech and Adams, leader of his migrant Guffey, O., Goble Puckett, and Jobe Garrett. Jack Donald Hall, 22, An explosion that for a time |ed to the ground and the smokedied in 1831. McDowell, and Olive Rose How- mystified a large part of Pres- stack of a pump-house used by the finale of emotion wrought by people, is appreciative of the adjust- Puckett, both of West Prestonsburg. "My Old Kentucky Home," the ment problems of his people, Brothers and a sister surviving are Jenny Wiley, Eastern Kentucky's Indian captive and pioneer mother. ell, 16, Orkney; married at Price, tonsburg late Tuesday hospitaliz- Department of Highway employ-KPLers opened their picnic baskets. "You know we hillbillies act like John Holbrook, Alger, O., James most famous borderland heroine, clubs have been named for her, Oct. 11, the Rev. Jerry F. Hall ed Howard Castle, 33, of Pres- ees, 30 feet away, was bent. officiating. John T. Reffett, 17, tonsburg, Highway Department Henry C. Hale, safety director Letcher county, brought out guitars. Detroit is fine. On a bad day we mouth, C. M. Holbrook, of Bonan- pasture. Glen and Ernie Sexton, of Fleming, young ones. On a fine day we think and Sam Holbrook, both of Ports- lies buried in a Johnson county cow books written on her life, and pageants depicting her travail presented. Risner. Adam Arnett, 21, Good- The blast, heard by hundreds for the Highway Department, The young danced ancient folk blame Detroit for everything, wish za, and Mrs. Anna Howard, of East There is no evidence that the For a century and a quarter the loe, and Marilyn Johnson, 16, Ris- here, came when Castle opened said that if Castle had stood atop rhythms and their elders set up a we were back in Kentucky. We for- Point. grave has had any attention since story of her life has captivated. ner. Danzel Lee Endicott, 18, and on a West Prestonsburg side- the hatch, as workmen often do drawing that enabled many to take fet how it is there really. Funeral srevices were held at 10 she was interred in 1831 when, as thousands, will yet enthrall unborn Estill Jean Jarrell, 14, both of track the hatch atop a railway in loosening the fastenings, he home prizes of bric-a-brac. "The fact is we had to leave Ken- a.m. Wednesday at the home, the tradition says, her son hewed out generations. Yet for over a century Emma. Homer Lykins, 22, Hun- tank car containing asphalt tar would have been killed. As it We are indebted to Evelyn S. tucky. There was nothing for us Rev. Alex Stephens and Hobart a rough marker in the form of a her grave, has received nothing but er, and Orzie Jean Huff, 19, to be used for road surfacing. Gas was, Castle escaped with a sprain- Stewart, Detroit Free Press writer, there. The towns have changed. Holbrook officiating. Burial was in figure eight and inscribed the ini- neglect. Wayland, Ernest Stephens, 25, Al- which had accumulated in the ed ankle and superficial facial for a series of articles two years ago They're not wagon towns any more, the Hayes cemetery under the di- tials, "J. W." If there was ever a footstone it en, and Ruth Ann Burchett, 15, tank burst from the hatch with burns caused by the hot blast of on the Southerners who make up Main street may be paved, some rection of Carter & Callihan Funer- Jenny Wiley State Park com- disappeared years ago under the atmemorates the region's beloved ----- See Shory No. 1, Page 5-----50,000 of the auto city's population. ____See Story No. 6, Page 7-____ 'al Home. Endicott. such force that Castle was knock- gas. The gas did not ignite,

made in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Affirming the judgment of the DIES, 5 HURT

Collapse of Lee Bridge Kills Everidge; Truck Owned by Hindman Firm the Kiwaniannes and personnel of

A Knott county youth was killed with the clinic.

and five othre persons were injured | Regulations as to eligibility to : agreed. On one occasion Haney Constitution, the high court point- North Fork of the Kentucky River somewhat since last year. Those FUN when a 52-year-old bridge over the free chest X-ray have changed said he would "wash his hands of ed out that solely as a taxpayer at Beattyville collapsed last Satur- over 40 years of age are eligible for an x-ray once a year; between the FOR

Lyon maintained that the recount, Two trucks-one loaded with an ages of 20 and 40 every two years, statute, in denying a taxpayer the estimated 16 tons of concrete blocks or those who have had positive

right to bring or participate in a and the other a pickup truck oc- TB skin test may be x-rayed anrecount proceeding involving an cupied by three persons-dropped nually. Persons over 21 years of election on the question of incur- 50 feet into the gorge of the river, age and who have had a positive ring a public debt, is unconstitu- The two-lane span, 18 feet wide, reading on a TB skin test or have ional. Commented the court: "He is on KY 52 and KY 41. Its col- a written referral from a doctor cites no authority for this proposi- lapse blocks or forces to detour are eligible for a free x-ray antion, and indeed we believe there much traffic to a large section of nually,

Eastern Kentucky. is none." Killed was Raymond Everidge, referrals by doctors for more fre-Lyon was represented by Joe Hobson, of Prestonsburg; appellees, 19, of Pine Top, Knott county, driver quent x-raying. by Paul E. Hayes, also of Prestons- of the heavily loaded truck.

burg.

Lyon's complaint alleged several aritan hospital in Lexington were a TB skin tests. Each person will be Walter E. Keyes, Atlanta, Ga. procedural irregularities in the vote man whose name was believed to instructed how to read his or her regional administrator of the agenrecount and claimed that those be Hall, riding with Everidge, and test, and if it is positive they may cy. designated by the circuit court to Albert Begley, 33, Beattyville, driv- visit the mobile unit at another lo-

conduct the recount had made to ing the pick-up truck, and his wife cation or come to the Health De- it was announced that 12 elected ----See Story No. 5, Page 7---- partment at a later date for x-day. officials of the county had endorsed the court a fraudulent report.

"THERE'S NO RETURNING," KPLERS TOLD BY REV. ADAMS IN DETROIT

The people lifted their voices in | They were the KPLers - Ken- |She was uncritical of the hill car Robinson, of Allen, Manuel song. Scores were crying, many dis- tuckians from Knott, Perry and people, disliked to refer to them as Robinson, Claypool, Ind., Theo- creetly, others openly and unasham- Letcher counties, who had formed "hillbillies," and wrote with a deep dore Robinson, and Mrs. Laura edly. The tearful voices were rend- themselves into a group for social, understanding of the migrants who

Herring, both of Lima, O., Mrs. ering "My Old Kentucky Home." religious and family reasons. Here came to fight a war in Detroit's Mrs. Eva H. Puckett, A few miles from the picnic on the little hillock, just out of De- factories and remained when it was Age 79, Of Bonanza, Belcher's Grocery, et al vs. and Mrs. Maggie Ousley, Mac- ground stood the giant office build- troit, they were holding their first over because they had little to return to in the hills.

Mrs. Eva Holbrook Puckett, 79, of

Hayes, atty. Kermit Lee Collins of his sister, Mrs. Meade, and this the gathering did not see. They group, the Rev. Byrd Adams told II brought a tremendous influx of Bonanza, died at home Monday of vs. Jeanne Collins; W. W. Burch- burial will be made on Abbott were probing with the mind's eye, his people, noting the tears. "We new citizens to Detroit from the a stroke. She was a daughter of Creek under the direction of seeing tall mountains and green- can't help it, being homesick some," southern hill country," she wrote. R. D. and Sarah Shepherd Hol-Detroit is where we live, though," "They came to work in a strange brook and the widow of Harrison he continued. "We can't go back to city. They found it cold. But many Puckett, who died in 1941.

Kentucky. There's no returning to of them have stayed. There was too Surviving sons and daughters are Sue Collins, 16, both of Auxier; marriage solemnized at Auxier MAN INJURED BY EXPLOSION -Photo By The Times

GIVEN PLANNING

Promised on Courthouse; County Officials Support Bond Issue for Financing

Advance funds to prepare preliminary plans for a new Floyd Exceptions to these rules will be county courthouse will be granted by the federal Housing and Home A Health Department nurse will Finance Agency, County Judge

Injured and taken to Good Sam- be with the unit each day to make Henry Stumbo has been advised by

As this help was being promised the bond issue to defray the cost of

building the new courthouse. Signing the endorsement were: Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill, Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley, Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens, County Judge Henry Stumbo, County Attorney Robert S. Wellman, County Cour Clerk DuRan Moore, Sheriff Hershell Warrens, Jailer Prock Hays, Tax Commissioner Manis Conley, Magistrate Grove rC. Holbrook, Zeb Ousley, Jno Caudill and Fred Conn.

"The present courthouse and ail," the endorsement reads, "are -See Story No. 8, Page 5-

Stroke Victim, Monday

tion were Ward Miller, Jr., assistant head of the State and Community Assistance Division. Department of Commerce: Assistant Administrator Malcolm H. Holliday, Jr., Farmers ed four days that week, and nine Home Administration; R.E.A. Deputy Administrator Ralph J. Foreman; Dewey Coates, representing the Department of Labor, and John

Charles Ernest and Elizabeth Inderdohnen, of the Small Business Dorthea Clark, twin babes of Administration.

Henry and Gracie Shepherd From the Ohio River Division of Clark, of David, died Saturday. the Army Corps of Engineers were Besides the parents, one sister, Col. Robert W. Lockridge, assistant Patricia, at home, survives. division engineer, Cincinnati; Col. Graveside rites were conducted E. J. Stann, Nashville district engiat 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shep- neer, and J. H. Guthrie, chief of the herd cemetery and burial was Planning and Reports Branch, Hunmade under the direction of Car- tington district.

SEEK FUNDS TO

bers of days worked during the

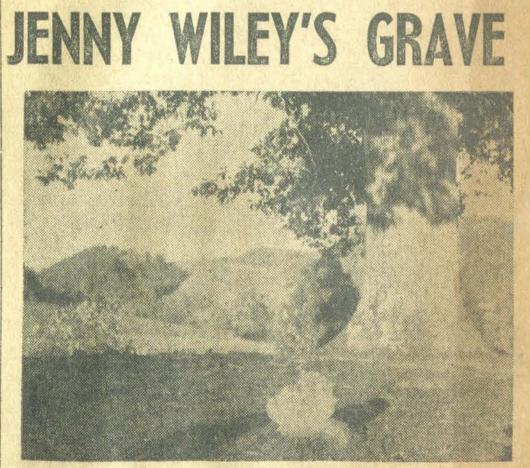
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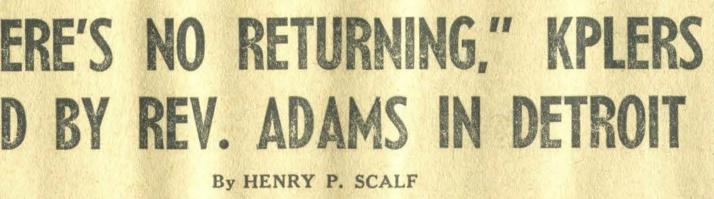
tively. Four member-mines work-

operated three days or better.

INFANTS DIES

ter & Callihan Funeral Home. See Story No. 2, Page 2-





Page 2, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 16, 1958 Mrs. Virgie Jackson, 67,



ILL THEM Yourself with ARAB -DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL ily \$20.00 to protect 5-room house 6 years Harmless to flowers, es, grass and shrubs. Get FREE elder and instructions at

F. S. Van Hoose Co. Prestonsburg, Ky.



Of East McDowell, Dies; Commercial potato flakes are made by applying fresh mashed potatoes to the surface of a heated drum, where they are dried in a Mrs. Virgie Jackson, 67, of East

few seconds to a parchment-like McDowell, died Saturday at 8:30 sheet which is then broken into p.m. at the home of Green Gearflakes and packaged; they can be heart. She was the daughter of quickly converted into mashed po- Tommy Alley and Martha Hall nis, Columbus, Ohio, director of the tatoes by adding hot water or milk. Alley.

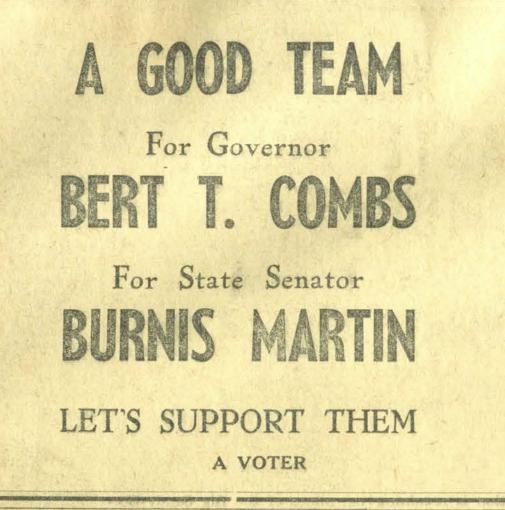
plus butter and salt.

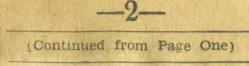
ried, her first husband, Bill Minnesota beef researchers found Moore, preceding her in death. stilebestrol-implanted steers pro- She remarried to Columbus Jackduced 582 pounds of beef per acre son, who survives. One son, Keswhen given corn and also grazed sie Moore, Jackson, Mich., suron good pasture; control steers pro- vives. She had no surviving brothers and sisters. duced less than half that much.

Funeral services were conducted at the graveside, Tuesday, the Revs. Matt Moore, Ed Mosley, Harry Moore and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burial was made in the Greenbury Hall cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson was twice mar-

State agricultural organizations and the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service dairy dpeartment will join in a series of district dairy sessions this month,





Regional representatives of federal agencies who joined the tour included Hamilton K. Pyles, Upper Darby, Pa., Department of Agriculture Forest Service; W. G. McGin-

Central States Forest Experiment Station; Allyn P. Bursley, Richmond, Va.. regional head of recreation resources planning for the National Park Service and R. B. Blankenship, manager of the SBA Louisville office. Also on the tour were Byron E.

him on arrival, or not. Munson, Ohio State University's supervisor of community relations, **RULES TO BE BROKEN** and P. F. Ayer, Columbus, Ohio, of the Council of Southern Mountains. Tour guests received an official welcome Monday from B. F. Reed,

Eastern Kentucky banks.

GAS-CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that gas

on their failure to do so said serv-

FRED WILLIAMS

ice wil be discontinued.

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NOTICE TO

We are convinced that until the heart of man is changed all the treaties between nations, contracts between labor and manof Drift, Eastern Kentucky Regionagement and agreements beal Planning Commission chairman, tween individuals, even, will fail and state officials when they gathered at Cumberland Falls State Park of their purpose. Without this before beginning the chartered-bus spirit of true righteousness man spends most of his time looking tour Tuesday. The three-day tour began at Corbin and covered nine for loopholes in the contract, and, no matter how iron-clad it is, he Eastern Kentucky counties.

finds or makes them. Co-sponsors of the tour, designed Look around you, and see the to enlist official and industrial inrule book being invoked. It is terest and action in developing so complicated, gives men so Eastern Kentucky are the Kentucky many picayunish excuses to take Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky advantage of it, that it is rem-Department of Economic Developiniscent of the Law which applied ment, Big Sandy Coal Operators Asbefore the coming of Christ. sociation, Hazard Coal Operators As-

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The story is told that this bane

of its age thwarted at least one

beautiful romance. The young

couple was all set to elope on a

certain night, but the wind set in

the direction of the girl's home,

and her old man scented the cel-

uloid collar her swain was wear-

ing while the wearer was a mile

away. The record does not say

if lover-boy recovered from the

dose of No. 4 shot that greeted

By the time man got through sociation, Ashland Oil and Refining with the Law it was so involved Company, Chesapeake & Ohio Railand technical that humans were way Company, Louisville & Nashenslaved by it, and many mereville Railroad, Columbia Gas Sysly went through the motions as tem, Kentucky Power Company to obedience. Kentucky Utilities Company, and

One of the Sunday statutes, for instance, provided: If a flea bit you and you saw it, you could kill it; but you could not look for it. For that would be hunting on Sunday!

service heretofore rendered to **OUCH!** Upper Betsy Layne and Tram In the tribe of the Cherokees has been discontinued, and that there was once the warrior namgas service will be discontinued ed Short Cake. to all others whose bills are not

Short Cake took a squaw, and paid on or before Nov. 15, 1958. raised a family. He hunted very Those who now are using gas much to feed that family. But from my lines without meters one day Short Cake met his are notified to install meters on doom. A buffalo got him. or before Nov. 15, 1958, and up-

A warrior brought the news back to the village. He told the broken-hearted squaw that they would bury the warrior.

The squaw pursed her lips. She shook her head. "No," she grunted, "Squaw

bury Short Cake."



We have attempted during the past weeks to give you our ideas for improving the schools, and our thinking as to what we shall do in behalf of the school children of this county.

We have said:

(1) We both have children in school-Our interest in our children prompted us to announce for Board membership. We pledge our full service to the welfare of ALL THE CHILDREN. Their education and future welfare mean more to us than any Superintendent's office or Board member's office.

(2) We pledge a plain, common-sense administration of our school system for the sole benefit of the boys and girls who go to school.

(3) We bear no ill will toward our opponents. This is America, a free country. Yes, by the grace of God, we still are a free people unfettered by the bonds of slavery. Yet there are those of the opposition who would not have it so. They take the attitude that RAY HOW-ARD and JOHN G. HALL have no right to run for the office of County Board member, because they might destroy the present status quo and disturb the various people and institutions (not the pupils or teachers) who stand to profit by the dealings of said Board.

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GRUESOME TWOSOME

A drunk was weaving his way homeward in the wee hours of the morn. Suddenly he came upon a leg,

severed from a body. 'H-m," he said to himself. "A leg.'

On he staggered from side to side of the railway tracks. He saw another leg.

"My goodness," he thought, 'looks like Joe's."

On he went, and soon he espied an arm. "Looks like Joe's arm." Up the way a little farther, another arm appeared by the side of the track. "That is Joe's arm," thought the drunk. Then he saw a head. Just a

head. He turned the head over. It was Joe's

Crying in anguish, the drunk questioned, "Joe, old fellow, are you hurt?"

Mrs. Bertie Howard, 60, Of Garrett, Succumbs; **Burial At Hueysville**

Mrs. Bertie Howard, 60, of Garrett, died Friday at the home of a son, Harless Howard, following a stroke and complications. She was the widow of Rev. Ed Howard who preceded her in death two years ago.

Mrs. Howard was a daughter of the late Dudley Clemons and Rosella Manns Clemons. Surviving sons and daughters, besides Harless Howard, are Ray Howard, of Hippo, Hager Howard and Bud Howard, both of Garrett, and Mrs. Beulah Scott, Albion, Mich. Sisters surviving are Maggie Clemons, Lambert, Ky., Mrs. Mabel Fasso, Greensburg, Ind. and Mrs. Lorraine Hall, of Cincinnati.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the United Baptist Church on Brush Creek, the Revs. Ola Hayes, Jim Duff and Lionel Lykins officiating. Burial was made in the Conley cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Lady's Arm Bent Like Jack-Knife

One lady told us her arm used to be doubled up like a jackknife because her muscles were stiff and sore with rheumatic pain. She said people would stare

(4) All that you have heard from the administration candidates is a pledge to continue the same school set-up-A continuation for the next seven years of the same poor leadership of our schools-Seven more years of teacher coercion and politics-Seven more years of depriving the children for the benefit of the Superintendent's office and maintenance employees. Seven more years with a Board who redistricted the county so that certain communities, such as Lancer and Knotley Hollow are in with Mud Creek, and Bull Creek in with Wayland. How ridiculous can they get. These people are denied their privilege and duty of voting in the district in which their children go to school.

(5) We have told you the truth in this campaign-We have put in our written platform our pledge to the children.

If you believe, as we do, that a change is needed;

If you believe that a combined membership by the administration candidates of approximately fifty years is long enough to serve;

If you believe in Board members being elected FOR THE CHILDREN rather than for the protection of family jobs-then

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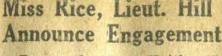
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HOMECOMING DANCE

fr. and Mrs. Gene Boyd and The Prestonsburg high school hildren, Gene and Cindy, have seniors announce a Homecoming Announce Engagement eturned to their home in Wheel- dance, following the football game. ng, W. Va., after a visit here at the high school cafeteria, October ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 24. Proceeds will go toward the V. B. Boyd. senior trip.

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Dr. and Mrs. Keith Chilton Rice, Atlanta, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Chilton Rice, to Lt. Edward Polk Hill, III, son of Judge and Mrs. Edward Poll

Hill, Jr. The wedding will take place November 15 in St. Lukes' Episcopal Church in Atlanta.

Miss Rice was graduated from David Hills school in Atlanta. She received a B. A. degree in June from Agnes Scott College, Dectaur, Georgia. in biology from Oregon State Barbara Baker Harkins, Miss Davidson. College, Corvalis, Oregon, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Episilon fraternity. He was biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission before serving with the U.S. armed forces in Korea. He is now flight instructor in the army aviation Mrs. DuRan Moore. school at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

The regular monthly meeting of the four circles of the Women' Missionary Union of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church met October 5 at the Baptist annex. Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, president, open-

ed the meeting with prayer and repeating the watchword, "Sing unto the Lord, bless His Holy name, show forth His salvation. The Daisy Harris Circle, led by Ruth Moore, gave parts of the "Study in Philippines" with members present, Ruth Moore, Lucy Regan, Ruby Young and Ada

Meade. The Annie Allen group, with Mrs. Rhoda Lafferty, chairman,

included Mrs. Charles Stumbo, Mrs. F. W. Rasnick, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. Ed Hill, Mrs. Grace Ford. Julia Mayo May group, led by

Mrs. Helen Clark, included Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Ira MacMillen Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Hal Midkiff, Mrs. Bill Osborn.

The Chadie Salisbury Circle was attended by Maman Leslie Mrs. Roy Arnett, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, Mrs. Gormon Collins, Mrs. R. W. Feiler, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Maman Leslie, chairman and guest, Debbie McMillen.



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ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME | SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Kentucky-Auburn football game tained to dinner Sunday at her in Florida for the last few in Lexington Saturday were: Dr. home on Court street. Covers months. and Mrs. George P. Archer, Mrs. were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Oliver E. Layne, of Ashland, Mr. and GO TO SOUTH DAKOTA Webb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. W. A. Din-Lt. Hill reecived a B. S. degree Music, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, gus, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. W. H. Jones,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Archer, A. B. IN LEXINGTN HOSPITAL Meade, Chuck Wiechers, Dr. and Ollie Campbell left Tuesday for Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Mr. and Central Baptist hospital, Lexing-Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. ton, where he will undergo sur-

Wm. O. Goebel, A. J. Archer, Jr., gery. Miss Faye Gibson, Quentin Allen. Sharon Allen, Joe Hall, Mr. and HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Day Prestonsburg Home-

October 9, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Baisden, Mr. and Mrs. Opal Dingus, president. Mrs. Elbert Layne, Tom Deskins opened the meeting with prayer.

and Jennings Baisden, of Oak Miss Francis Howland the home Hill, Ohio, visited friends here demonstration agent, was unable last week while en route to the to be at the meeting. Preparation for the work of the club was brought by Mrs. James Donohoe consisting of patterns and material for textile painting for aprons, towels, launtained to a turkey dinner recent- dry bags and many other things

ly at her home on Highland for the home and for gifts. avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mrs. J. Thurman Hughes, hos-Iley B. Browning, Henderson, tess for the occasion, served re-Ky., Joe Davidson Harkins, III, freshments to Mrs. Winnie F. and Bill Holliday Harkins, of Johns, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Wil-Lexington, Chuck Wiechers, Bar- liam Dingus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, bara Baker Harkins, Mrs. Hark- Mrs. James Donohoe.

SIMPSON-EMERICK

ENTERTAIN GUESTS Mrs. Robert Hardin Simpson Mr. and Joe Hobson entertainand Mr. Raymond Vinson Emerick ed to dinner on Saturday evenare announcing their marriage on ing at Opal & Joe's Cafe. Covers Friday, October 10, in Seattle, were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Washington. Mrs. Simpson is the E. Layne, of Ashland, Mrs. Jo former Mary Luck, of Prestons-M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowburg. Mrs .Emerick visited his ards, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson. sister, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, here the past summer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Emerick are widely known Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music left here and are related to many in Sunday for a vacation in Sarathis county. They have the best sota, Fla. They will visit her

brother, Clarence Martin, and family in Jacksonville before re- SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. John. Layne, of

wishes of their many friends.

ATTEND HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass of Allen, and Mrs. Ruth Isbell enjoyed the Homecoming at Georgetown College last week-end with their children, Judy Snodgrass Barbara Isbell and Joe Isbell.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

es for all ages. W. R. (Chock) Kendrick is spending a week here, guest of "Layman's Day," Claybourne Sterelatives and friends during his phens, Lay Leader will preside. Among those who attended the Mrs. Joe M. Davidson enter- vacation. He has been working Nursery facilities for the small end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

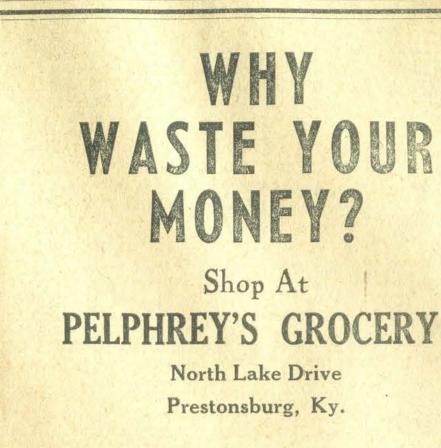
> 1310 on the radio dial. Brandy Keg School.

6:16 p.m., M. Y. F. Senior and Leaving for South Dakota thi Intermediate Fellowships. week for 10 days of pheasant 7:30 p.m., Evening worship, hunting were County Judge sermon topic — "Does Prayer Henry Stumbo, Commonwealth's Make a Difference?" Attorney Hollie Conley, his fath-

Mondayer, Willis Conley, of Garrett, Orville Adkins and Rudolph How Wednesdayell. Judge Stumbo was joined at

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Circleville, O., by two of his service. brothers, George and Frank 8:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

Stumbo. Worship in the Church in the During Judge Stumbo's absence makers met at the Baptist Annex Paul E. Hayes will serve as judge-'Heart of Town with the Town at Heart.' pro tem.



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THE FIRST METHODIST BABE BORN CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Kentucky 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Class- named Otis Hansel, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Cooley an eight pound son at the Paintsville hospital, Saturday morning. The babe has been

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, GUESTS OF PORTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, children. Broadcast over WDOC, ham Porter, of the Porter Addi-

tion. 2:00 p.m., Sunday School at

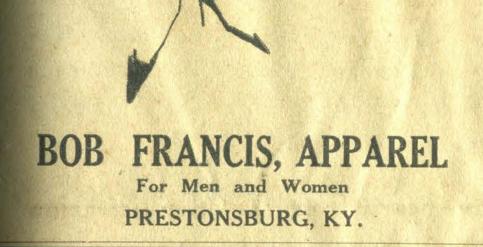
> IMPROVING FROM INJURIES

James Wesley Howard, local policeman, is improving at the Prestonsburg General hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile wreck at White Oak, 7:30 p.m., M. Y. F., Sub-district. Morgan county, last week.



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MARTIN

the Daisy Harris Circle. **GUEST HERE**

Refreshments were served by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Thomp-Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry son, of Bridgeport, Ohio, are an-P. Scalf over the week-end was nouncing the birth of their first Charles F. Hinds, secretary of the Kentucky Historical Society. They visited Blockhouse Bottom and the grave of Jenny Wiley, Sunder Historical Society. lotte Salisbury, daughter of Mr. Sunday. Hinds made several picand Mrs. Homer Salisburey. tures for a feature story on historic spots in Floyd and Johnson

SPENDING WEEK HERE Mrs. John R. Clarke, of St. Albans, W. Va., arrived Monday to spend the week with her mother, Miss Peggy Crum was in Cam-Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. bridge, O., Sunday, having been

A baby girl weighing 8 pounds

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Laferty, Thursday, Oct. 2. The baby

has been named Catherine Gail La-

ferty. Both mother and daughter

called there by the death of a VISIT DAUGHTER Mrs. Homer Salisbury has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank ATTEND GRAHAM REVIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock went to Charlotte, N. C., by plane this week to attend the Billy N. Thompson and Mr. Thompson at Bridgeport, Ohio.

BABE BORN

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Graham revival.

counties.

cousin.

GOES TO OHIO

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, president of Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confed- are doing fine. eracy, and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards returned home Saturday ATTEND FUNERAL

from Mammoth Cave where they Among the friends from here represented the chapter at the who attended the funeral of Jack 62nd annual state conference. Wilson at the Church of God on Mrs. W. C. Ellis, of the Paducah Little Paint, Monday, were: Mr. Chapter, was elected president of the Kentucky division. Mrs. Sow- Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr. ards was elected recorder of crosses and was re-appointed as VISIT HERE RECENTLY organizing chairman of the Ken- Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wil-

tucky division. She presided at the "Real Daughters" luncheon on Thursday and served with the national historian, Mrs. Elmer A. thiana. Deiss, as scrapbook judge. Mrs.

Ligon served on the courtesy DOING NICELY AFTER OPERATION Friends here will be glad to know that Miss Ella Noel White

illness.

is doing nicely after major surgery at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, October 7. She was dismissed from the hospital

this week, and is convalescing at

the home of Mrs. Steve Pieratt

in Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Lee Meade and children have been at her bedside during her

Joe P. Tackett, Sr., who underwent major surgery at St. Mary's

hospital in Huntington recently,

returned to his home last week.

He became worse and was re-

turned to the hospital where a

second operation was made im-

mediately. He continues quite ill.

RETURN TO HOSPITAL

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Dotson, at Tram.

DINNER GUESTS

funeral of their relative, Mitchell

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turned home Monday afternoon.

Ashland, spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, on Court Street. They re-

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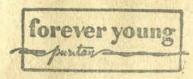
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EASY TERMS

COMPLETES BASIC Lackland AFB, Tex. - Airman

Bobby L. Hackworth, son of Mr. Mrs. Carol M. May is visiting New Trade Association and Mrs. Henry J. Hackworth, of Prestonsburg, Ky., has completed her daughter, Mrs. Wm. O. Allen, his initial course of Air Force and family at Pikeville this week. basic military training here. He Mrs. Fanny A. Archer, of has been selected to attend the Paintsville, visited her son, Dr. technical training course for Fire-George P. Archer, and family fighters at Lowry AFB, Colo. here last week. Airman Hackworth attended Gomer Martin, of Drift, was meet of the group. Prestonsburg heigh school prior

sell Pelfrey.

to entering the Air Force.

here Monday on business.

fering from pleurisy. oJe Hobson and J. W. Howard counties from the section were attended federal court in Pike- represented at the meeting.

ville, Monday week-end in Lexington. O. A. Alley spent the week- selected as secretary and W. J. end with his family in Hunting- Williams was picked as treasurer. ton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, of to give better service to custom-Ashland, visited their son, Rev. Charles Lake, Jr., here over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie ed the meet.

visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Waddell and family in Lexington over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum entertained to dinner Saturday added.

evening at Opal & Joe's Cafe. Covers were laid for Mr. and Albert Williams, 69, Mrs. Crum, Mrs. D. K. Albright, **Boons Camp Resident**, John Charles and Jane Lynn Albright, of Danville, Rev. Char-**Dies At Paintsville** les Lake and Rev. Richard Guinn,

Asbury College student. Miss Patricia Pelfrey, student Albert Williamson, 69, of Boons Camp, Johnson county, died at the at the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end here with Paintsville hospital, at 8 p.m. Oct. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- 1 following a long illness. He was the father of Rufus Williamson, of Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins and Bypre.

Miss Barbara Baker Harkins | He was a native of Martin county, visited Mrs. Billie Harkins in a son of George and Minta Copley Williamson. He had lived at Boons Lexington over the week-end. E. B. May has been confined to Camp for 30 years where he engaghis home on May's Branch for ed in farming. He was a member some time with a serious illness of the United Baptist church. due to a heart condition. Surviving is his wife, Goldia Wil-Homer Merritt, of Norfolk, Va., liamson, and besides Rufus Williamvisited his cousin, Mrs. W. A. Din- son, the following sons and daughgus, here Tuesday while visiting ters: George Lloyd and Eugene Williamson, both of Boons Camp. Burrelatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, of in, John H. and Albert Williamson, Louisville, were here last week Jr., all of Columblus, Ohio. A brothvisiting her mother, Mrs. Fanny er, Roy Williamson, Cinderella, W. Collins, who is improved from a Va., and a sister. Mrs. Blanche recent illness. She is now at her Crum, also of Boons Camp, surhome on Third street.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Little Friendship United Baptist Church at Boons Camp, Satur-We take this means of ex- day, Oct. 4, the Revs. Nim Sturgill, pressing our heartfelt thanks to Arthur Preece and Hermie Davis the hospital staff, the nurses and officiating, Burial was made in th

PERSONALS Appliance Dealers Meet At Pikeville To Organize Malcolm C. Sexton, 78 Of Estill Is, Claimed; Malcolm C. Sexton, 78, **Burial, Conley Cemetery**

Appliance dealers in this area Malcolm C. Sexton, 78, of Esmet Thursday evening of last till, died Sunday at 6:25 p.m. at week at the Appliance Center, home. A stroke of paralysis was Pikeville, to further a trade or- given as the cause of death. He ganization. It was the second had been in ill health eight Mr. Sexton, a lumber and auto-

The new group, named the East mobile dealer, was a son of the Mrs. W. J. May has been con- Kentucky Appliance Dealers As- late William and Mary Sexton. fined to her home this week, suf- sociation, formally elected offi- His wife, Susie Coburn Sexton, ployed, effective next Monday, to cers for the ensuing year. Several survives. Surviving sons and daughters

are Thomas D. Sexton, Encino, Calif., William H. Sexton, Van Named president was Walter Richard Hunsinger spent the Nance and elected vice-president Nuys, Calif., Floyd B. Sexton, was Bud Toney. Foster York was Dunbar, W. Va., Raymond Sexton, Adolphus, Ky., Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes and Mrs. Mary Arm-

,strong, both of Tarzana, Calif., "Purpose of the organization is Half-brothers and half-sisters surviving are John Coburn, of ers and further the appliance Langley, Mrs. Anna Moore, of business," says Tom Hereford, Martin, Mrs. Joan Pettry, Pike-Prestonsburg dealer, who attend-

"The Association is expected to Virgie, Pike county . have over 300 members before Funeral services were conductlong and to cover 17 Eastern ed Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the Kentucky counties," Hereford home and burial was made in the

day)

Conley cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY Ella Jane, 10-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caste, underwent an appendectomy Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She was expected to return home today (Thurs(Continued from Page One)

sensible method of handling the ituation could not be worked out. It was his first visit here. The contractor said the project "has been harassed by wildcat and unauthorized strikes."

When the long conference was ended, Mr. Hines was re-instated as foreman, and Rody Stone, former union steward, was re-emwork on the sewer phase of the

Heard during the conference were Jack Skaggs, union steward, Forrest Burchett, Thurman Lafferty, Charlie Hall, and others. All except Burchett voiced some criticism. He said he had no grievances whatsoever.

Work on the sewer will be resumed either Friday or Monday it was said.

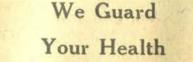
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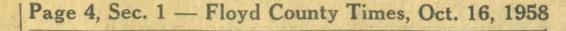
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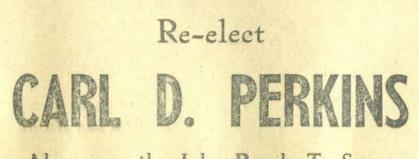
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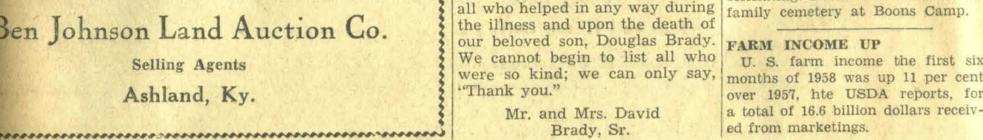
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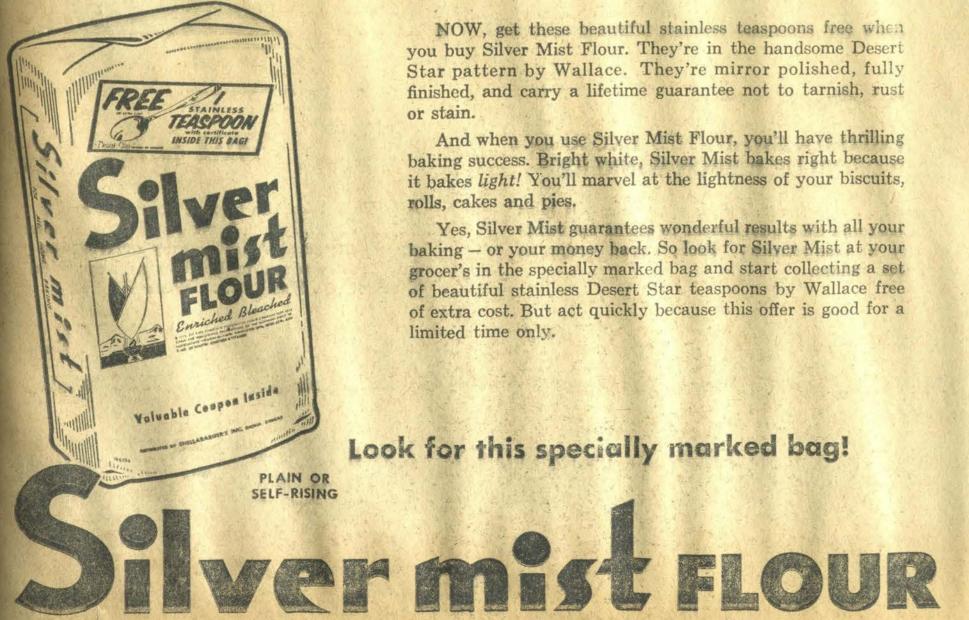
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- 2. \$30,000.00 worth of Free Materials were made available to Floyd county pupils this year. This is but the beginning of the program to be expanded in the future.
- 3. Our teachers have become better teachers through encouragement to further their education by increased salaries, in Service Training Programs and extensive reading.
- 4. Every effort has been made to retain all qualified Floyd county teachers. Those who have chosen to work elsewhere have been repeatedly urged to return. See Floyd County Times News Story.
- 5. This Administration, more than any other, has attempted to aid needy children so they might stay in school.
- 6. All profits of the lunchroom program are converted into free meals for children unable to pay. Last year free meals averaged 1,490 per day.
- 7. Attendance in Floyd county is above the state average, above the national average and is the best in Floyd county history. Thanks to teachers and efficient attendance workers.
- 8. Teachers know better than anyone else, whether they have had good democratic leadership. Ask them.
- 9. By investigation, we find that Floyd county boys and girls are entering college in larger numbers than ever and doing well. Thanks to an improved school program.
- 10. Idle, reckless, irresponsible promises will not educate children. "Outs" can promise anything. We, who expect to be charged with the responsibility of fulfillment, cannot and will

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not make reckless promises.

CONTINUE A GOOD EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

With BILL ARNOLD SPRADLIN and DR. J. H. ALLEN

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District Clubwomen To Meet With Wayland Club, October 25th

Clubs, will be entertained by the Zella Archer, Prestonsburg, is of the grave, has been growing cancer. He was a native of the Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Wo- convention secretary. Methodist Church.

In preparation for the conven- and district administrations is, to do. tion members of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland club have redecorated their clubhouse at Wayland, bring something from the crafts tory overlooking the Big Sandy and are anticipating a good at- division to be placed on display River at River postoffice on the tendance.

Wheelwright, district governor, club house by members of the pioneer Spears family, the Niberts Wayland, Mrs. Frank DeRossett, and others. All their graves are of Wayter Gap Mrs. Alex Size-



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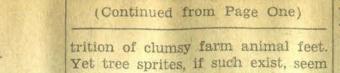
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Clubs of the Seventh district, Mrs. Frances Sherman, of Mar- more concerned than man; for a died Wednesday afternoon at the Kentucky Federation of Women's tin, is vice-governor, and Mrs. magnificent oak stands at the foot McDowell Memorial hospital of

steadily through the centuries and Bull Creek section of this county man's Club at the district con- Guest-speakers will be Mrs. W. as it has spread out its under- and was a retired miner. vention, Oct. 25, it was announ- B. Frazier, Barbourville, Ky., ground root system it disinterred a Mr. Gray was a son of Jeff and ced this week. Registration will president of the Kentucky Fed- sandstone boulder and placed it at Luna Lafferty Gray. His wife, begin at 9 a.m. at the Wayland eration, and other state officers. the feet of Mrs. Wiley. The tree Mrs. Gladys Bentley Gray, sur-Theme for the present KFWC did what indifferent man neglected vives. Surviving sons and daugh-

Community Improvement - the Long rows of pioneers lie buried O., Buddy Gray, Richmond, Va., with Mrs. Wiley in the old Spears Jack Richmond Gray, all of Way-Result of Education.' Each club in the district will cemetery on the beautiful promon-

farm of Joe Stambaugh. Here be- of Elyria. Brothers and sisters 4-10-tf. at the convention. Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, of Luncheon will be served at the side the Wileys, lie interred the Surviving are Seymour Gray,

tributions.

setting sun to found an empire, was

of Water Gap, Mrs. Alex Sizein the same state of neglect. more and Mrs. Darvis Pitts, both Stambaugh is a poor man, ownof Franklin, O. Six grandchildren ing but 11 acres of the original also survive. Wiley farm, but he provides burial Funeral services will be conground for all who ask without charge. To ask him to fence and ducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from mark the cemetery would be an the Martin Branch Freewill Bap-

added imposition on the resources tist Church at Wayland, the Rev. and generosity of a poor man whose Charley Rowe and others offiobligation is no more than others. ciating. Burial will be made in Two weeks ago, civic-minded per- the Richmond cemetery under the sons at Paintsville initiated a move direction of Moore Funeral Home. to mark the grave where the victim

of Indian atrocity has lain for 127 David Foreman Victim years. Contributions are sought by Of Heart Attack; Burial Mrs. C. C. Williams, regent of the Harman's Station Chapter, Daugh- In Clevenger Cemetery ters of American Revolution, Mrs.

Douglas Wheeler, editor of Paintsville Herald, and others. Henry P. Scalf, of the Floyd County Times,

Oct. 1, 1789, the Shawnee Black Wolf and his mongrel band of Indians burst into the Wiley home in Ab's Valley, Virginia, massacred her three children and brother, carried her and a babe in arms through the western woods. The savages killed her child enroute, and another child born in capitivity, met the same fate. But the heroic mother escaped to Harman's Station in a few months and was reunited with her husband, Thomas, in Virginia. Thomas and Jenny Wiley returned to the Big Sandy in a few years to found a pioneer home. Their cabin, like that of thousands march- Michigan, and Mrs. Virginia Bering in an endless stream toward the nard, in Indiana.



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10-2-3t-pd.

BOOKS FOR SALE— (1) Four was given as the cause of death. Men of The Cumberlands. Pam- He was a farmer. phlet. Pictures. \$1.00 (2) Historic Floyd County, Sesquicen-Lee Leake Wilson. His wife, Nora court and advertising costs. tennial edition. \$1.50. Postpaid. Adams Wilson, preceded him in Henry P. Scalf, Box 421, Pres- death. He was a native of this 10-16-3t. county and had resided on Little tonsburg, Ky. 0-2-tf.. Paint Creek until a few years

ago. COME, COME, NOW! We know Surviving is one son, Darwin some of you good people are hold-Wilson, Prestonsburg, and three ing out on us. So quit this horsing half-sisters: Mrs. Addie Arnett, around and sell us that old junk West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Joe S. car, now. HORN BROS. JUNK Dingus, of East Point, and Mrs. CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestons_ Charles Combs, also of East burg. Point. Seven grandchildren and

10-2-4t. six great-grandchildren survive. Funeral services were conduct-FOR RENT - 4-Room Aparted Monday from the First Church men with bath — two large of God at East Point, the Revs. L. closets, sink, base and wall P. Tussey, Ted Nelson, Moses cabinets. Tile on kitchen floor, Kitchen and Roy Benton officiat-Venetian Blinds. Phone 2477 or ing. Burial was made in the Wil-2557 or see Mr. or Mrs. K. J. son cemetery on Little Paint Bowles, Prestonsburg. Creek under the direction of 10-2-3t. Moore Funeral Home.

and finishes. For the best piano NEED A PICTURE? Call buy in the Tri-State see Quentin Allen, phone 2510 or Mrs. Nannie Boyd Conn, 7931, Prestonsburg. Reasonable Age 67, of Betsy Layne, rates for first class photogra-^{10-2-tf.} Victim At Son's Home phy service. FOR SALE - Five-room house with finished basement. Locat-SPECIAL 3 FOR 1 SALE-Red ed on Dingus Street, above

Mrs. Nannie Boyd Conn, 67, of Cedar Wardrobe, Red Cedar Betsy Layne, died Saturday at Chest, plus nationally known 9:05 p.m. at the home of a son, Ladies or Gent's Watch. All Elder Conn. She was the victim for \$79.50. No down payment, of a stroke. months to pay. See them at Mrs. Conn was a daughter of Terry Office Supply Company, the late Linnie Boyd and Mary opposite Fountain Korner. Moles Boyd. Her husband, Lee Phone 2262, Prestonsburg, Ky. Conn, survives. She was a mem-10-2-3t. ber of the United Baptist church COME, COME, NOW! We know for 40 years. some of you good people are hold- Surviving sons, besides Elder

ing out on us. So quit this horsing Conn, and sisters are Delza Conn, around and sell us that old junk Samuel G. Conn, Mrs. Daisy Jarcar, now. HORN BROS. JUNK rell, Mrs. Ella Jarrell, all of CO., 41/2 miles south of Prestons. Dana, Eugene Conn, Garden City, Mich., Darwin Conn, of burg. 10-2-4t. Betsy Layne, Mrs. Martha Click,

of Harold, Mrs. Octavia Rhodes, FARM FOR SALE - Henry Hale of Ivel, Mrs. Blooma Keathley, farm on road to David. Practical- also of Harold, Mrs. Nell Irmiger, ly new house, 40 x 60 barn, 3 Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Luta

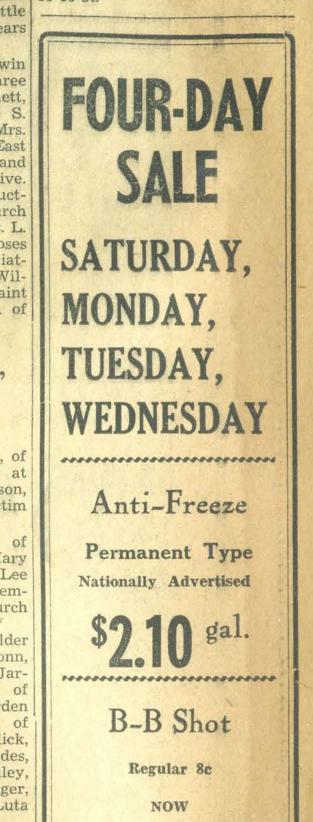
drilled wells, good water, tenant Salisbury, Wyandotte, Mich. house. Phone 2013, Henry C. Hale Brothers and sisters surviving are Willie Boyd, of Lancer, Ben-

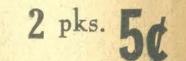
Highland avenue. Four rooms, 10-9-2t. bath and half-basement. See nie Boyd, Mrs. Neva Conn, and FOR SALE - Good 1952 Crestline Mrs Josie Akers all of Dana Wess Campbell at First No.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at the courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday, Nov. 1, A. J. Wilson, 84, died Saturday 1958 one 5-horsepower Johnson at the home of a son, Darwin Wil- outboard motor and one marine son, on Town Branch. A stroke plywood boat. Property left as surety by Charles B. Justice, Benjamin Thompson and Robert F. He was a son of Dick and Sarah Ellis, and sold to satisfy fine,

Grover Holbrook, J.P.F.C.





Glenn Dixon, 48, of East Point, 7-24-tf. died Tuesday of last week at Prestonsburg, will also accept con- home of a heart attack. He was a foreman for the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David. Mr. Dixon was a son of Mansford and Lora May Dixon, of Paintsville. His wife, Ann Mc- 5-27-10tpd. Clellan Dixon, survives. Surviv-

Josh Gray, 63, Wayland,

Is Victim At McDowell;

Funeral Rites, Saturday

Josh Gray, 63, of Wayland,

ters are Mrs. Stella Wells, Elyria,

land, Darwin Gray, Portsmouth,

Va., and Mrs. Gilda Crager, also

Prestonsburg, Richmond Gray, of

ing sons and daughters are Glenn Mack Dixon, of David, John R. Dixon, Paris, Texas, Bert T. Dixon, of Morehead, Wayne Dixon, Lexington, and Billy Jo Dixon, at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Carl Dixon, of David, Paul Dixon, and Mrs. Lori Blanche Casebolt, both of Columbus, O., Mrs. Ethel Woods and Mrs. Mabel Wiley, both of Wheel-

REAL BARGAIN AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE! Setting sun to found an empire, was Funeral rites were conducted thrust against and within a sylvan	Wess Campbell, at First Na- tional Bank. Phone 2324.	FOR SALE — Good 1952 Crestline Fordamatic, Apply Tops Auto	Mrs. Josie Akers, all of Dana, Mrs. Martha Hall, of Honaker,	
Easy Terms! Take Months to pay! sweep infested with hostile savages. Church at 10 am Friday the	0.01.10	Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.	and Mrs. Creta Wells, of Water-	
Come in see the new Empire Fleer Europe Tedeul	PONTES FOR SALE Call Miles	FOR RENT - Nicely furnished	gap. Funeral rites were conducted	Motor Oil
been no Kentucky, no conquering Clevenger cemetery at Van Least	Whitaker, 2088, Prestonsburg.	house, 5-rooms and bath. Phone	Tuesday from the Banner United	
Of the western woods. Under the direction of Carter &		2201, West Prestonsburg. 10-9-2t.	Baptist Church, the Revs. Johnny	Gulf Supreme
MEADE & COMPANY Their deeds in life speak for them but for many heroic dead their	HOUSE FOR SALE - 5 rooms,		King, Bert Conn, Willie Conn, Delmar Stanley, Wallace Cal-	
Hardware earthly sepulchres cry for care. October is the peak season for	bath, 2 porches, large lot. New-		houn and others officiating. Bur-	Regular 30c Qt.
lamb; shoulder cuts are a good value	ly painted, newly decorated. Above 1957 flood level. In	Methodist Church. Contact	ial was made in the Conn ceme- tery at Dana under the direction	0 (11
Phone 2411 Prestonsburg, Ky. A Times Want Ad will serve and provide an appetizing menu many of your advertising needs, change.	Paintsville. Phone 599,	ELLA PRATT SMITH, Mousie,	of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.	2 Gallons
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	FOR SALE — Nice lot, 6-room		Former Floyd Resident	S1 40
THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY	house with bath, front porch and enclosed back porch; also	residence on lot 75 x 150 ft.,	Dies At Cambridge, Ohio;	1.07
	garage with modern four-room	with 1½ story garage at rear.	Burial Made At Auxier	***********************
	apartment and bath upstairs. Priced less than \$17,000. O. H.	Mae Martin, Phone 7321 or 2167, Prestonsburg.		ALSO_
	STUMBO, Phone 45947, Lex-		Eugene Nelson, 33, former resi- dent of this county, died at Cam-	ALSO-
	ington, Ky.	FOR SALE - Child's red coat	bridge, O., Sunday, following	Triple Traction Tires
	FOR SALE — House, practically	with leggings. Size 5. Mrs. Hern Burke, Phone 2654.	jaundice and complications from an injury received several months	
000030".# 92552000, 20000000 2000 2000 2000 000 000 00	new, 4 raooms and bath, in Goble- Roberts Addition. Large lot. MRS.	A CONTRACT OF A CO	ago. He was a son of the late	Mufflers—
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	tonsburg. 9-11-8t.	house, 5-rooms and bath. Phone	Surviving, besides his mother,	Guaranteed
	FURNISHED and Unfurnished		is his wife, Emmaline Harshbar- ger Nelson, and three children:	Carburetors
	Apartments For Rent. Phone 2057, Prestonsburg, Ky.	FOR SALE - In edge of city of	Linda Louise, Ronnie Eugene,	Carburetors
	9-18-tf	Portsmouth, Ohio, 110 acres, per-	and Donna Carol, all at home. A surviving sister and three broth-	Generators
	LOST Motorola portable radio, at	fectly modern 7-room brick house	ers are Mrs. Lucy Crisp, Wapa-	
	Dewey Lake. Reward. Contact	28 years	koneta, O., Harry Lee Nelson, Lonnie Nelson and Hubbard Nel-	Universial Joints
	Edward B. Leslie, Phone 6131, Prestonsburg.	E. I. Lawson, Scioloville, Ohio,	son.	E-1D
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	ing out on us. So quit this horsing	Call 2391	Roberts Addition, the Revs. Isa-	Contactions
	around and sell us that old junk car, now. HORN BROS. JUNK	and the second	ac Stratton, Robert Martin and Clayton Wills officiating. Burial	Batteries
		FOR SALE-New 3-bedroom home	was made in the Government	
	burg. 10-2-4t.	en, all modern conveniences. Price,	cemetery at Auxier under the di- rection of Moore Funeral Home.	Voltage Regulators
	Furniture Upholstering, seat covers,	reasonable. See Byron Nunnery,	Land Contraction of the second second second	Thermostats
	auto parts, complete trim work.		Man in Morals Case	A nermostats
Oct. 19-25 Teach Your Children the	Prestonsburg Upholstering Shop, South Lake Drive, Phone 2124.	FOR RENT-4-room house and	Indicted on 2 Counts	Ignition Points
	9-25-3t.	bath. Call 2563, Prestonsburg.	The Inflamon County Crand inc	**********************
Value of Thrift for Their Future	FOR RENT-House on Third St.,	Mrs. James H. Lafferty. 10-16-1t.	The Jefferson County Grand jury , yesterday indicted Charles Pirtle	Part of Anti-Theory of the Anti-
	five large rooms and bath.		Terry, 28, on two charges of earnal	DONALIOE'S
The example of your regular, systematic savings will	Phone 6541. 9-25-tf	-8-	knowledge of a female. Terry, of 1435 Hugh, was accused	DONAHOE'S
prove that the practice of thrift can assure a comfortable	CALL 6591		of immoral behavior with two girls,	T A C
life! With a solid backlog of savings, you can take ad-	or see Jack Wallen or Doug	(Continued from Page One)	14 and 15. His wife, Mrs. Marie A. Terry, 26	Tops Auto Store
vantage of good investments, acquire the things you need	Burke at West Prestonsburg. For		and a simple a CO day total total total	First Avenue
without waiting, establish a financial record that will enable you to obtain needed credit without delay!	Plumbing and House Wiring, electrical appliance repairing, in-	CITADIA CONDUCTION & INCIDA P INT THE	instant and the second of the second se	Prestonsburg, Ky.
	stalling pumps and sewer work.	safety of not only the employees who work in these buildings but	abayrood tritle deline successed	i reaconsburg, My.
Best of all, they will learn that the thrifty man is a OPEN A SAVINGS happy, secure man — free from financial worries, ready	Anywhere, any time. 9-25-4t-pd.	also to all the citizens of this coun-	minor.	
to face any emergency able to enjoy a serone life	FOR SALE-Baby farm. 10 acres.	ty who through necessity must con- duct business at the courthouse."		
YOUR CHILDREN!	New 4-room house, two gardens,	The officials in their statement		
WE PAY No matter what, you'll	well, outbuildings. All utilities. Small orchard. 150 yards of	and the state of the	IS MARA VOI	JR REFUGE
their education		have examined the present building	1000 100	IN HEIOUL
their future!	Creek, Ky.	and have recommended that a new	Can you sing with Pealmist	that God is your "refuse

BO INTEREST ON SAVINGS	Regular savings earn regular interest! Look ahead, save!	newly sodded. Nice place to live. Call 2797 or see Bennic Branham.	courthouse be built. "We feel," the statement continues, "that the grand juries represent a cross-section of the people of this county and that it is incumbent upon us to take a positive stand on questions invol- ving the welfare of this county. We,	and strength?' and rest. ATTEND SPE	with Psalmist that God is your "refuge "He offers you strength, refreshment CIAL SERVICES HERE TONIGHT GEL DAY METHODIST CHURCH
The First Nation Prestonsburg, Kentucky P	al Bank hone 2324	9-25-4t. FOR RENT—House on Third St. five large rooms and bath Mrs. Earle T. Arnett, Phone 6541. 9-25-tf. FOR SALE OR RENT—House and	therefore, wholeheartedly urge every voter in Floyd county to vote "Yes" for the courthouse." Charles A. Hinsch & Co., Cin- cinnati, fiscal agent for the county, estimated that a tax of 7 cents per \$100 evaluation or 70c per \$1,000 assessment, wil pay off the bond	H/ Rev. Harry Wood Evangelist	AROLD, KENTUCKY Mr. and Mrs. Benn Underwood Youth workers & Song Evangelist Services each evening 7:30 Youth services 6:30
	Deposit Insurance Corporation	lot. 3 rooms, good garden, well basement. Bear Hollow. See Belle Auxier, East Point, Ky. 10-9-2t-pd.	, issue.	Harry T. Barnett, J. FRIENDLY F.	r., Pastor EOPLE WELCOME YOU

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picting some activity in the life of Christ as taught in the Holy Bible . . . All graves in these Gardens will be marked with flush bronze markers. Plots will still be available for persons desiring to use monument type markers. county and surrounding areas as a shrine of beauty and pride for departed loved ones.

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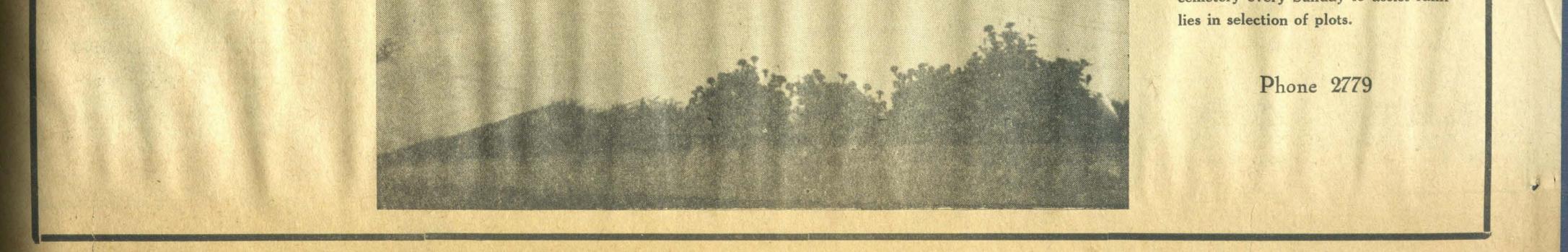
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THIS MEMORIAL WILL BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY AND WE ARE NOW READY FOR BURIALS IN THIS GARDEN



Mrs. Belle Smith Nelson Is Victim In Peru, Ind.; Burial Made At Water Gap Burial At Buckingham

Mrs. Belle Smith Nelson, 63, onsburg, died Saturday at home. he was the wife of Jeff Nelson, o survives, and the daughter f the late Charlie and Mary Jane hacker Smith.

Surviving sons and daughters are Mack Nelson, Columbus, O., ames Nelson, Chatteroy, W. Va., eff Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Aggie Pillman, both of Peru, Mrs. Susie Lyons, Mrs. Glennis Rose and Mrs. Josephine Ruffle, addresses mavailable, Mrs. Opal Slone, estonsburg, and Mrs. Nancy Campbell, of Water Gap. Brothrs and a sister surviving are red Nelson, Jeffersonville, Ind. ev. Tom Nelson, in Indiana, Woots Nelson, of Wheelwright, and Mrs. Lizzie Davidson, of forehead.

Funeral rites were conducted Water Gap under the direction of the Call Funeral Home directing. Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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On Sunday, Oct. 19th, 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Radio Station WPRT, hear L. D. PAYNE who will bring you a Gospel message at this time. If you like him he will carry on this program each Sunday, 2:30 to 3 p.m. He will be proud to receive your contributions to help pay for the program.

Hargis Clemmons, 69, Retired Miner. Victim;

a Lexington hospital.

the last 27 years. Survivors include his widow, ed out. son, Dwayne Johnson, of Buck- he said.

ingham; four daughters, Mrs. Dora Lyckas, Detroit, Mich.; Ky., Mrs. Lee Lester Osborne and Miss Martha Clemons, both of Buckingham. He also leaves three brothers, Andy Clemons, of ambric, Green and Benny Clemmons, both of Ohio.

The funeral, which was from Wednesday from the United Bap- the home of his daughter, Mrs. tist church at Water Gap, the Csborne, was conducted Friday Revs. Johnny King and Wallace morning by ministers of the Reg-Calhoun officiating. Burial was ular aBptist Church. Burial was de in the Nelson cemetery at made in Buckingham cemetery,



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have buildings two and three stories Hargis Clemmons, 68 years old, high. Why, my home town of eru, Ind., but formerly of Pres- retired Buckingham miner, died Whitesburg now has a population at 1:35 a.m., last Wednesday at of 2,000. But you can't make a living there '

> A son of George and Nancy Adams discussed the "commuters," Fugate Clemmons, he was a na- those who went back each year to tive of Lambric, Ky., but had re- Kentucky as soon "as they smelled sided in the Buckingham vicinity the spring." The number of returnees is dwindling now, he point-

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson Clem- "They come back after the harmons, two sons, Pearl Clemmons, vest season and then one spring of Wheelwright, and Kelly Clem- they don't go back--they just start mons, of Breathitt county; a step- digging up their own back-yard,"

The Free Press writer says that if you drive toward Kentucky or Mrs. Margaret Coston, Hampton, Tennessee over a long holiday weekend you will find yourself in a fastmoving line of Detroiters headed home. "Driving back, the line will move more slowly, as if reluctant

sick for their hills and valleys and river bottoms."

"They came here from the mountain counties of Kentucky, from Tennessee's hills and river beds. from West Virginia, Arkansas and southern Missouri. And more than

half came from rural areas." The Detroit paper continues in the discussion of "Southern whites." "They came because they no longer make a living from their wornout farms, or from share-cropping or from the cut-over froests or worked-out mines in their native

regions.

plant.

NEWMAN IN EXERCISE great waves, recruited for war in-

dustry in World War II. They continued coming in large number un- B. Newman, seaman, USN, son of The sheriff said the fall of the til 1950. They're coming still but in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newman, big truck shattered the cargo so that smaller numbers due to industrial of Hi Hat, Ky., and husband of the concrete blocks "looked like

cutbacks. the former Miss Gladys Fralick, gravel." "They will continue to come. of Thomasville, N. C., aboard the sociologists predict. Even if indus- oiler USS Platte, is taking part trial employment declines they will in a First Fleet Striking Force Canadian broiler production was 30 come looking for jobs in the city's Exercise, nicknamed "Barnstorm" per cent higher than the same pelabor force.

"They were recruited by posters of Southern California. and ads in the war years. Now they get the word from friends and re-

attacks against a large land mass. latives settled here. They live in clusters, moving first either to the

old housing of Third street's changing area, concentrating between Vernor and Holden, the Lodge Exmodern weapons.

pressway and Woodland or out at East Jefferson near the Chrysler

Starts Daily Broadcast

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lian Cohrs, Institute secretary.

have been distributed within the dead on arrival.

Eli Dennis Fairchild, Former Abbott-Cr. Man (Continued from Page One)

and their son, Billy Jean Beglev

10. Their injuries were undetermined but believed to be serious. Suffering a broken arm and brui- Creek, died Sunday of a heart at- of Kentucky's College of Engi- determine which members will be ses was Eddie Sizemore, 14, of Beat- tack. Death was sudden and unex- neering have been awarded stu- awarded all-expense-free trips to tyville, who was walking on the pected as Mr. Fairchild had not dent memberships in the Ameri- Chicago. Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, to at-

bridge when it collapsed. He fell to been ill. the ground below, but struck a mud Mr. Fairchild, who had resided bank.

at Loganville only three months The truck hauling the concrete preceding his death, was a native blocks belonged to Compton Lum- of Johnson county, a son of David ber Company, Hindman. Lee County and Alice Pelphrey Fairchild. He Sheriff Orval Gross estimated the was twice married. His first wife, weight of the load at 16 tons and Nannie May Fairchild, died in 1918. the weight of the truck at 10 tons. He remarried to Malta Caudill Both ends of the bridge, built in Fairchild who also preceded him 1905, bore signs limiting the load in death in 1933. to 6 tons per vehicle.

Surviving sons and daughters are Sheriff Gross said another block-Mrs. Emma Webb, of David, Mrs carrying truck of the Compton Lum-

Rev. J. S. Otteson, president and ber Company crossed the bridge Rosa Lee Woods, of Bonanza, Mrs. founder of the Southland Bible just before it collapsed. Still an-Thelma Blanton, Waldo, O., Johnny Institute, in Pike county, began a other similarly loaded truck was Fairchild and Willie Fairchild, both daily broadcast over Radio station following the one that went through to return," she says. "They are WDOC, Prestonsburg, at 7:15 a.m., the span. This truck was on the of Christiansburg, O., Dennis Fairchild, of Loganville. Three brothers it was announced this week by Lil- end of the bridge when the bridge and one sister survive: Newt Fairchild, of Paintsville, Paris Fairchild, farther out fell. The truck backed "It was through his broadcasts off.

Asa Creek, Ky., John Fairchild, Cary O., and Mrs. Lilly Picklesimer, that Emogene Darby, a victim of the Gross said the big truck was well of Ashland.

Floyd county school bus tragedy, out on the bridge, closely followed made a decision for Christ," Miss by Begley's pickup truck when the Funeral rites were conducted to-Cohrs says. "On the basis of her steel bridge fell with a loud noise, day (Thursday) from the United written testimony Rev. Otteson dropping the vehicles to the rocks Baptist Church at Bonanza and wrote a tract called READY FOR below. burial was made in the Hackworth cemetery there under the direction HEAVEN after Miss Darby's death. Everidge, unconscious, was taken

About 10,000 copies of this tract to a Winchester hospital. He was of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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Student From Floyd Dies At Loganville, O. Is Honored At U. K.

Record Books Being Judged

Judging of record books of district winners in 4-H club work has

Eli Dennis Fairchild, 76, Logan- Five graduate students and been taking place at the Univerville, O., but formerly of Abbott three seniors in the University sity of Kentucky hte past week to can Society for Testing Materials. tend the National 4-H Club Con-The awards were given at a gress.

joint banquet of the Ohio Valley District of ASTM and the Blue Grass Chapter of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. D. F. Capelli, of David, was one of the seniors receiving mempership. A son of Pete Capelli, he s studying for a degree in mining engineering.

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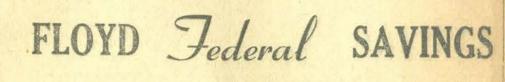


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(Adv.)

Some buy small homes, costing \$6,000-\$6,500 or a small piece of land they can farm in such com-

Detroit has made no studies and formulated no programs of help.

Southern whites, hillbillies in particular, have a defender, though, in Harriett Arnow, of Ann Arbor, author of books on Kentucky mountain people. She wrote "The Dollmaker." which concerns migrants in Detroit in World War II. She wanted to go to the picnic held by the KPLers but couldn't make it.

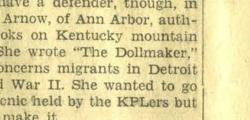
"They never wanted to leave home," she said. "They weren't prepared to. They resent having to some North to make a living.' Mrs. Arnow, married to a Detroit newspaperman, wanted to stay in Kentucky herself and write but couldn't make a living. They have nade a nice home at Ann Arbor but like most Kentuckians she still longs for her parcel of land in the Cumperland National Forest.

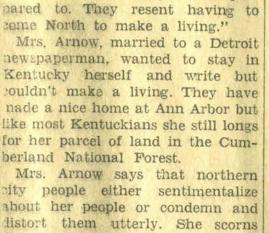
'southern white' is," she told the Detroit Free Press writer. "I reckon he is just a human being pushed north by the high birth rate and the low economic opportunity there, where he was born. Not so different from the 'northern white' in Detroit pushed south from the cutover country of Northern Michigan. They can't be stereotyped, in her opinion. Any hill country from which the migrants come, she points out, has its quota of famous people, its college graduates as well as its illiterates. She notes that from her home county of Pulaski there is John Sherman Cooper, Todd Duncan, the singer, Edith Fitzgerald, movie writer, and the president of The number of college graduates from the hill country is high and the illiteracy rate is lower than that of New York and Massachusetts, she says.

Wright Is Injured

munities as Hazel Park or Madison Heights. "The City government knows little about this group of immigrants.

This is partly due to the fact that the Southerners began coming in the World War II days-when Detrcit was too busy to help anyone putting roofs over their heads-and just kept coming."





the "quaint" concept of the mountain people as weavers and folk singers, as "white Anglo-Saxons," or as child-like illiterates. "I don't know exactly what a

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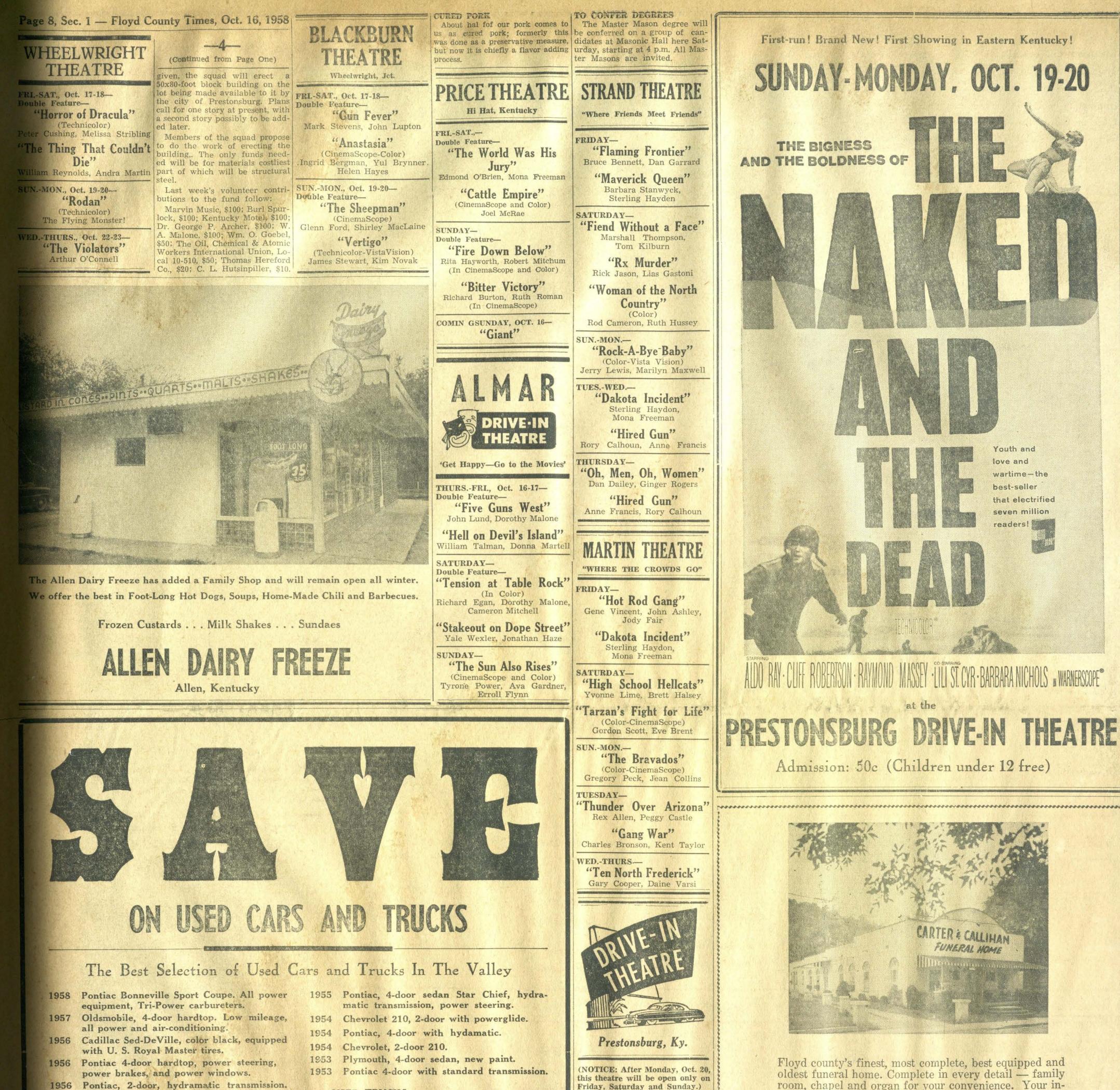
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it was said. Reported recovering from a skull fracture suffered when hit by an auto, at Price is Edilee Ramey, 6. The boy was struck by an auto driven by Miss Daisy Curry, physical therapist at the McDowell Memorial hospital. It was said the accident was unavoidable.

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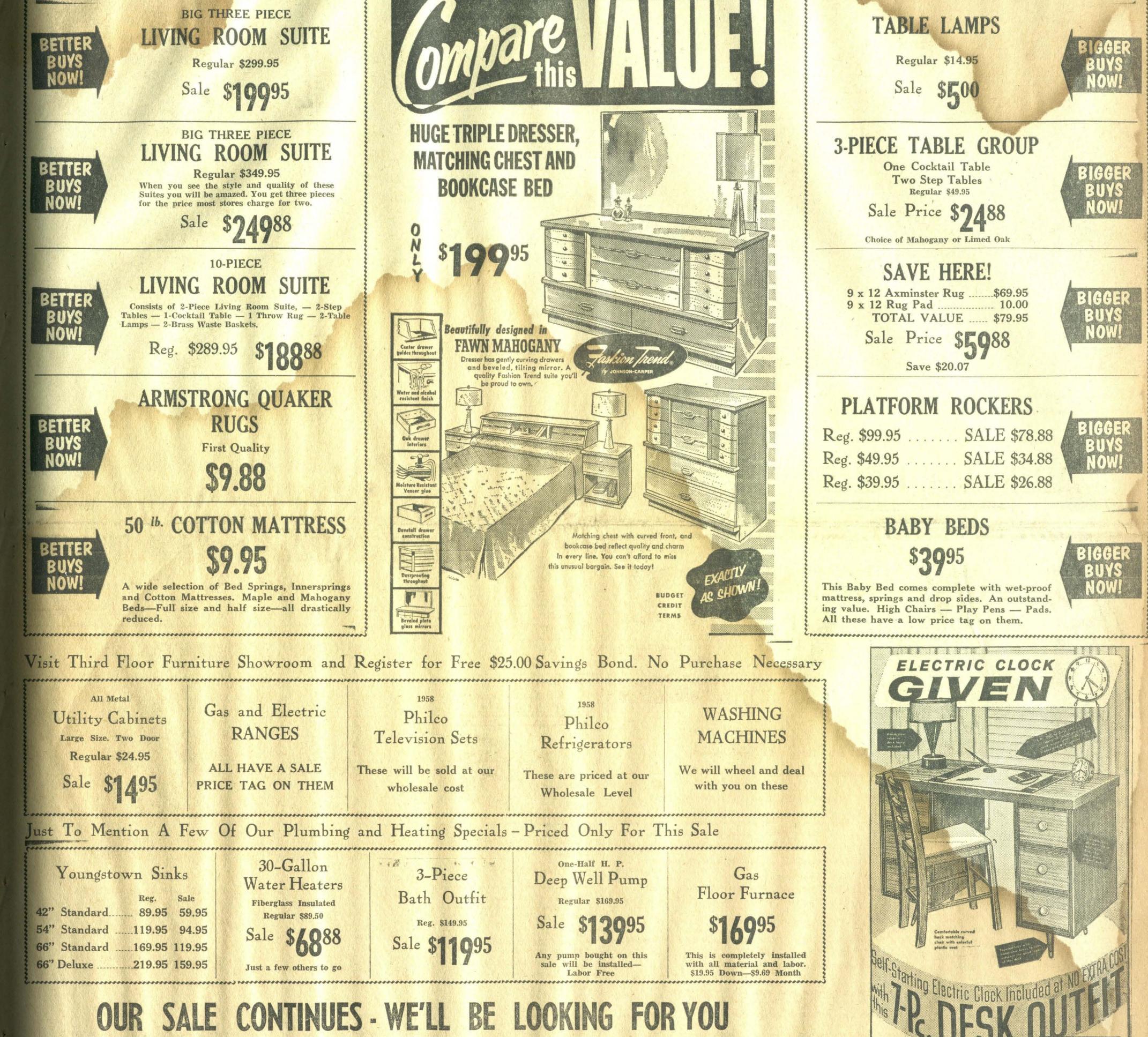
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Honorable Henry Stumbo, County Judge Floyd County Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Dear Judge Stumbo:

The citizens of Floyd County are to vote in the November election on a bond issue to construct a new courthouse in the County and we thought you would like some figures which you might use to show the people the surprisingly small tax levy that will be required to pay off the bond issue.

Based on an assumed interest rate of 3 1/2% on the bonds it will cost an average of approximately \$27, 100.00 per year to pay off the bonds and the interest.

Based on the total assessed valuation of the County which we understand is \$38, 922, 986.00 AN AVERAGE ANNUAL TAX LEVY OF ONLY 7¢ PER \$100 ASSESSMENT will be sufficient to pay off all the bonds and the interest over the specified number of years the bonds are to be paid. In our opinion this is a very small cost for securing a new courthouse which would be a tremendous asset to the County.

Wishing you success in the election on the bond issue, we remain

habitation.

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Monday night, Sept. 29.

Very truly yours,

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COUNTY OFFICIALS ENDORSE NEW COURTHOUSE

To the Voters of Floyd County:

We, the undersigned, elected officials of Floyd county, hereby endorse the passage of the Courthouse Bond Issue. The present Courthouse and Jail are structurally unsound, and this condition constitutes a menace to the safety of not only the employees who work in these buildings, but also to all the citizens of this county who through necessity must conduct business at the courthouse.

At least two grand juries during the past year have examined the present buildings and have recommended that a new Courthouse be built. We feel that the grand juries represent a cross-section of the people of this county, and that it is incumbent upon us to take a positive stand on questions involving the welfare of this county.

We, therefore wholeheartedly urge every voter in Floyd County to VOTE YES FOR THE COURTHOUSE.

> EDW. P. HILL, Circuit Judge HOLLIE CONLEY, Commonwealth Attorney HENRY STEPHENS, Circuit Court Clerk HENRY STUMBO, County Judge **ROBERT WELLMAN**, County Attorney DuRAN MOORE, County Court Clerk HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff J. P. HAYS, Jailer MANIS CONLEY, Tax Commissioner **GROVER C. HOLBROOK, Magistrate District No. 1** ZEB OUSLEY, Magistrate District No. 2 JNO CAUDILL, Magistrate District No. 3 FRED CONN, Magistrate District No. 4

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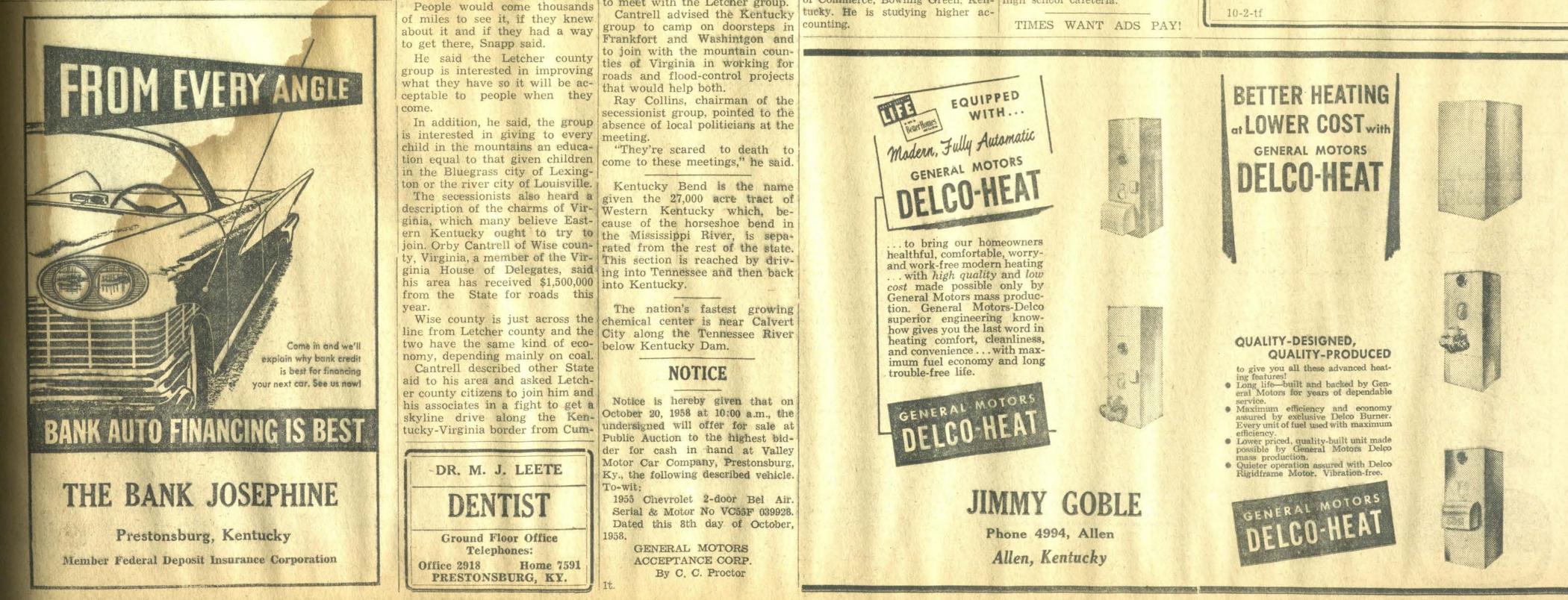
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Page 2, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 16, 1958 MOUNTAIN SCENERY ASSET **SNAPP TELLS SECESSIONISTS**

A mountain educator says East- | berland Gap to the Breaks of the who must be well-trained them- ern Kentuckians talking of seced- Sandy, a distance of some 123 selves. Engineers, technicians ing from the state are just asking miles.

and trained workers all need a for the heritage due every moun-Cantrell showed a map pre- dependents in filing and prosecuttaineer without regard to race or pared by the U.S. Bureau of Pub- ing claims for benefits to which

It's estimated that less than C. V. Snapp, superintendent of bers of Congress from Kentucky Veterans Administration. half of all employers will even schools at Jenkins, said "nobody and Virginia. The route shown in consider a young person who downstate has a right to jeer at Cantrell's map is considerably hasn't finished high school. Most us, to point a finger at us, until different from the one proposed jobs for drop-outs are low-paid we have had a fair share of the recently by the Eastern Kentucky and offer little chance for ad- good things of life here in these Regional Planning Commission.

According to Cantrell's map, Snapp spoke at the third meet- the road would follow the state ing of the secessionist group in line, crossing Pine Mountain at the Letcher county courthouse Jenkins, in the eastern tip of Letcher county and continuing

He described some natural along the top of Black Mountain, ATTENDS BOWLING GREEN beauties of the mountain area and which divides the two states. COLLEGE OF COMMERCE Cantrell said the Virginia remarked, "we here in the hills of Kentucky don't have to go to Highway Department has estimost beautiful scenes God has mapped at about \$60,000,000. permitted man to behold."

Cantrell was the first Virginian to meet with the Letcher group.

WHEELWRIGHT

P.-T.A. MEETING

The October meeting of the tables, in greatest supply at this Roy M. Cain, contact represen-Wheelwright Parent-Teacher As- season, have distinct appeal, whethtative of the Kentucky Disabled sociation was held last Thursday in er they come from the home garden Ex-Service Men's Board, will be the high school auditorium. The or the market. in Floyd county for the purpose

meeting was called to order by the of assisting veterans and their president, Landon Rowe; invocation by Perrin H. Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Two eighth lic Roads at the request of mem- they may be entitled from the grades presented a play, titled, "A Treat for Gilbert". A brief business

Cain To Aid Veterans

During Floyd Visit

Thursday, October 23, he will session followed. The president read be in the Post Office building, a statement of the feeling of the Wayland, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, P.-T.A. executive committee, conand from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the cerning the recent school distursame day he will be in the Bea- bance. This statement was placed ver Hardware, Martin. Friday, in a motion as a resolution and Cctober 24, he will be in Tackett passed without a dissenting vote. & Tackett's office in Prestons- Mr. Hall, expressed his thanks to burg. all who had supported his stand.

The following teachers won prizes for the most parents present at the meeting: Mrs. Wakeland, for

Clyde B. Stephens, son of Mr. and the grade school; Charles Curry, for Switzerland to find some of the mated the cost of the road as Mrs. James Stephens, of Hueys- the high school. A large number of ville, is enrolled for the fall semes- parents and teachers attended. Reter at the Bowling Green College freshments were enjoyed in the of Commerce, Bowling Green, Ken- high school cafeteria.

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Draxel Tackett, 21, Dies At Pikeville; Burial on Shelby-Cr.

Funeral services for John Draxel Tackett, 21, of Virgie, Henry Lyons, 73, of Coal Run, were held at 1 p.m., Sunday,

ollowing a long illness. He was a Creek, at Meta. prother of Mrs. Haley Bryant. of Hi The Rev. Ed May, Rev. Ernest

Floyd county sister and brother are Home.

and Mrs. Delilah Akers, both of Lina Tackett, of Speight, Ky.

John Henry Lyons, 73, Dies, Veterans Hospital

died at 5:55 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, at October 5, at the Community the Methodist hospital. Pikeville, building at the mouth of Joe's

at, and Elijah Tackett, of Melvin. Mr. Tackett was a son of the late Rev. Estill Willins officiated. Ti Tackett and Mrs. Hilza McCown Burial was in the Leslie cemeackett, of Pike county, Brothers tery at Millers Creek under diand sisters surviving besides the rection of the Baker Funeral

Joe, Taulbee and Conley Tackett, all Lyons a former employee of of Hartley, Pike county, Lawson the Kentucky & West Virginia and Vernon Tackett, both of Vir- Gas Company, died October 1, gle, Mrs. Hazel Osborne, also of at the Veterans Administration Hartley, Miss Dinah Tackett, of hospital at Cincinnati, after a Pike county, Mrs. Nova Osborne long illness.

Born in Pike county, he was Dorton, Newton Tackett, of Hartley, a son of William and Rennie will Tackett, Mrs. Lucretia Els- Bowling Lyons. He was a memwick, Mrs. Virgie Tackett and Mrs. ber of the Regular Baptist Dira Tackett, all of Virgie, and Mrs. Church and he was a World War I army veteran.

Graveside services were conducted Survivers include his wife, at 10:30 a.m. Monday of last week Mrs. Captola Hamilton Lyons; at the Little cemetery on Shelby two sons, William Ollie and Creek, Pike county, the Revs. Jonah Elisha Lyons, both of Coal Run; Packett, Jesse Hampton and others four daughters, Mrs. Fay Mayfficiating. Burial was made under nard, Pikeville; Mrs. Bessie Morhe direction of Baker Funeral ris, of Canada, Ky.; Mrs. Wilda May Gross and Miss Mary Bell

both of Gulnare,

Lyons, both of Coal Run; two Bedford, seat of Trimble coun- brothers, Milton Lyons, of Pikey, was incorporated in 1816. The ville, and James Lyons, of Gulown is surrounded by valley nare, and two sisters, Mrs. Mintie farms producing tobacco grain, Scalf and Mrs. Dave Gibson,

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONSBURG IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY AT

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ASSETS

1. Other assets

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LIABILITIES

who has 11 trees in the garden. is the best crop. Approximately Parker submitted these estimates Many of them are 15 feet high 12 bushels of lemons are on the on the individual projects: citrus fruit. Bradley Blackburn, daughters of race. Not Present At Caney

Grows Lemons On Floyd Farm

Dean Wm. Hayes Says

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Will Use Own Forces **On Project Stopped**

STATE TO DO

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1-The state announced Wednesday that it would restart 10 rural Knott county road projects stopped by litigation in the Hall Trucking Company case. Charles Byrley, deputy highway commissioner, said the state's own forces and equipment would be used to complete the work started by Hall under a contract later

Franklin Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery ruled September 22 that the state was entitled to recover \$66,-960 paid to Richard Hall, Hindman, because the work done by his firm was not advertised for competitive

Completion of the projects will be done under the 1958 Force Account Act, which permits the state to use its forces, without seeking bids, when the cost of individual projects does not exceed \$12,000. According to estimates of R. L. Parker, a state engineer, the 10 Knott county roads will cost \$3,603 to \$11,938. His estimates take into account only grade and drain work. "Even if we considered surfacing the roads now," Byrley said, "it could not be done until spring." He said the decision by Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates to complete the projects was moti-

Evidence that lemons can be the late Cord Lewis, six years vated by the consideration that grown successfully in Floyd ago. The trees grew fast and be-county is presented by Miss gan to bear the second year. They by continuous washing by rain and Mary Belle Lewis, of Mare Creek, have never missed but this year snow.

and eight are loaded with the eight trees and are running a Wiley Branch Road, 3 miles, 311,nip and tuck race with impend- 938: Upper Mill Creek, 1.5 miles, Lemon seeds were planted by ing frost. The lemons, a bit small, \$4,036; Sandlick Branch, 1.8 miles, Miss Lewis and her sister, Mrs. but golden ripe, are winning the \$5,480; Left Fork of Dry Creek, 1.8 miles, \$5,229; Salisbury-Bryant

> RYE SEEDED IN PASTURE **INCREASES YIELD** When rye was seeded in eight- Branch, 2 miles, \$4,433.

Branch, 2 miles, \$4,905; Mallet Fork, one mile, \$3,603; Mallet Branch, 2 miles, \$6,333, and Lick

inch rows in an established blue grass pasture in October, the yield | Six miles east of Somerset, off was an extra 1,000 pounds of dry Ky. 90, is Short Creek, a moun-"We do not find the immaturities matter per acre, says Lyle Leonard, tain that flows from under one

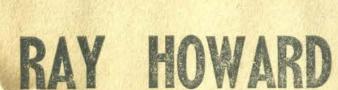
in our students that have too long Kentucky Agricultural Extension hill and disappears under anbeen heralded throughout the coun- Service conservationist. other one, 200 feet away.

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Business is better in communities where most of the citizens Unskilled workers are in dehave a good education. In 19 cities where half the residents clining demand. The U.S. will had finished 11 to 12 years of have a half-million fewer such school, per-capita sales averaged workers in 1965-but nearly 10 \$1,000. In 11 cities where the million more workers in the skilmedian was 8 to 9 years of led and professional occupations school, retail sales averaged \$917 which require a strong basic education. per person.

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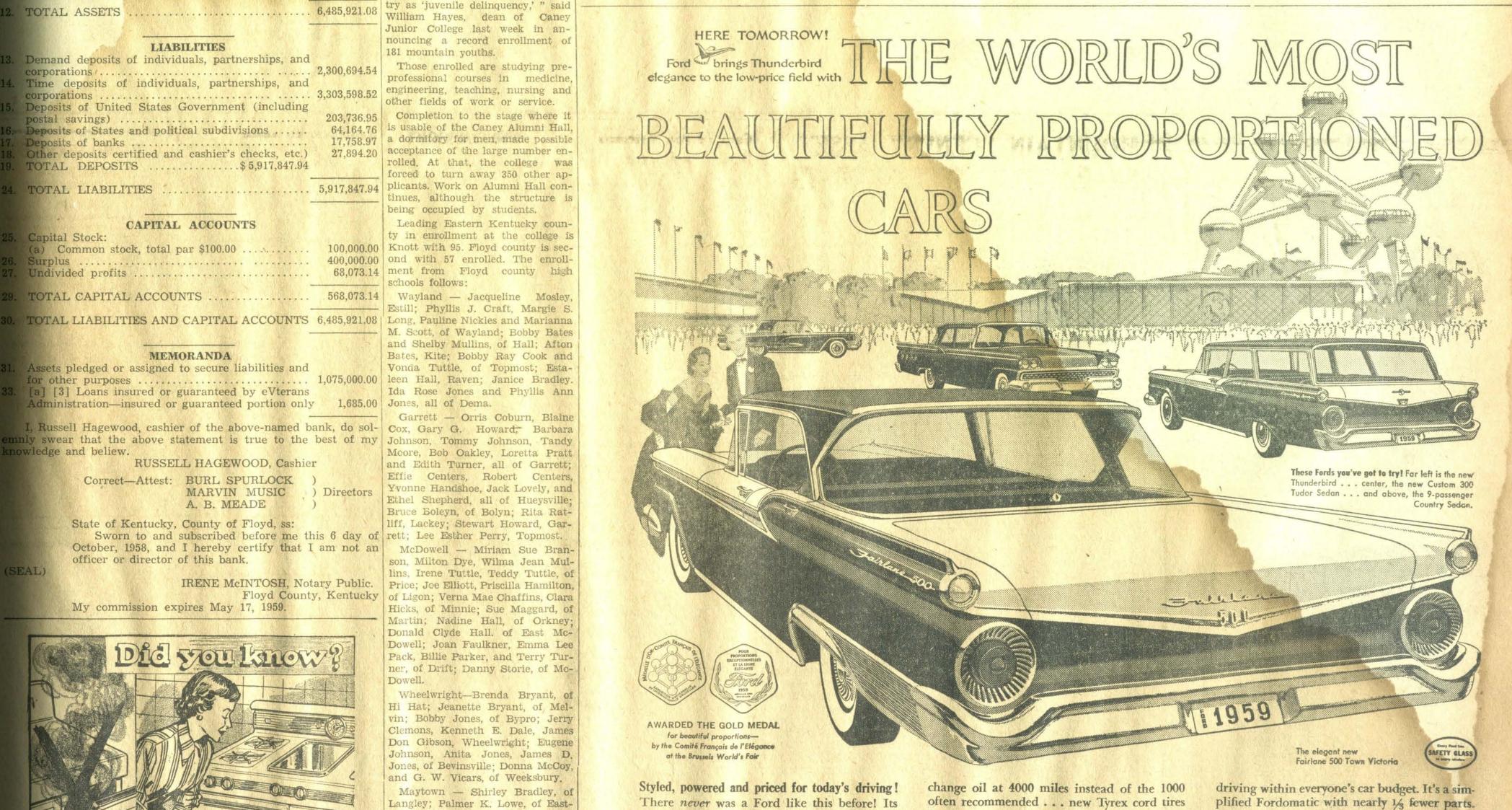
Banner, Ky.

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Floyd County Board of Education

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Martin — Emma Lois Flanery, Joyce Hampton, of Martin. Prestonsburg-William T. Bailey of Prestonsburg; Chester Lafferty, of Water Gap. Betsy Layne - Darrell Hall, of Banner; Randall Hall, of Craynor; Mazie Hamilton, of Grethel. Knott county high school (Pippa Passes) - Donald Breeding, of Bypro. Jonesville (Va.) high school -Peggy Elliott, of Martin. Bicycles Picnic Supplies • Fishing Tackle **Tops Auto Store**

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I. Russell Hagewood, cashier of the above-named bank, do sol- Cox, Gary G. Howard, Barbara emply swear that the above statement is true to the best of my Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Tandy knowledge and beliew. **RUSSELL HAGEWOOD**, Cashier

> Correct—Attest: BURL SPURLOCK MARVIN MUSIC A. B. MEADE

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: October, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

The undersigned has been ap-Mrs. James W. Laferty is slowly pointed executrix of the estate of improving at her home here after W. C. Rimmer, deceased, by will, undergoing surgery at St. Mary's and hereby notifies all persons hospital in Huntington two weeks

having claims against said es- ago. tate to file same, properly proven according to law, with her at baby, of Pikeville, were visiting Mr. Prestonsburg, Ky.

LILLIAN PITMAN RIMMER Executrix, Estate of W. C. Rimmer

in Ashland. Four out of every 10 American teen-agers drop out of school without graduating every year. Only about half of these dropemployed.

ALLEN FOR EAST KENTUCKY AREA

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 6 (Spl.) -

Kentucky game biologists today Mr. and Mrs. Randy Frazier and kicked off a new project aimed at Abernathy, Evangelist providing better hunting in the In Revival at Allen and Mrs. Russell Frazier and other eastern and western section of the

relatives here, Friday. state. Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass It could mean the establishment spent the week-end with relatives of ruffed grouse in widely scattered areas and provide a definite shot-

Mrs. Mae Schroder, of Ashland, in-the-arm to Kentucky's bird hunand Mrs. Jackie Harry, of Louisville, ting potentialities.

have returned to their homes after Fred Hardy, leader of the state's outs find jobs. The rest are un- a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. John forest game research and develop-Kane. ment project, announced today the

Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass start of grouse trapping operations spent the week-end with their on the Beaver Creek management daughter, Judy, at Georgetown area near Eurnside. The project College. calls for trapped native birds to Mrs. Earl Allen has returned from later be released on protected areas a visit in Huntington, W. Va. in Mammoth Cave National Park Mr. and Mrs. Effort Reynolds for study and research purposes. If were business visitors in Lexington, the birds reproduce successfully Monday of last week. there, Division of Game experts Miss Betty Burcham, of Ply- anticipate a large-scale program to mouth, Mich.. spent last week-end restock grouse in all suitable habitat here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. in the state.

Gray. This attempt will mark the first Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty, of time native Kentucky grouse have Inez, were visiting Mrs. Goldia Laf- been used in the research and deerty over the week-end. velopment program. Biologists have

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Westfall been working with imported Wis- Monday, October 20, at First left Sunday for a visit with their consin grouse for several years but Baptist Church, Allen, will be daughter, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and have found them unsuited to Ken- led by the Rev. G. R. Abernathy, family in Fairmont, W. Va. tucky's terrain and climate. Richard Reynolds, of Morehead "I'm quite frankly optimistic about Irvine, Ky.

State College, spent the week-end our chances for success with native here with his parents. birds," Hardy said. "There is every ly at 7:30, will continue through Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wallen and reason to believe they can suc- October 26, the pastor, the Rev. sons, of Hi Hat, were visiting Mr. cessfully establish themselves." Ruffed grouse, considered the top will run its bus to Knotley Holand Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Saturday afternoon, while en route home upland game species in many areas low and New Allen at 7 each from David where they spent Fri- of the nation, are now found al- evening. A welcome is extended

most exclusively in eastern Ken- the public to each service. day night with relatives. Dave Morgan Flanery is a busitucky, primarily in the Cumberness visitor in Lexington. land National Forest. Hardy be-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson lieves they can be spread into secspent the week-end with their son tions of the Knobs, the Eastern Ronald at Georgetown College. coal fields, and the Pennyrile, as

well as into other eastern Kentucky WORKERS ARE TOOLS counties.

The average U. S. production He pointed out that the program Sunday School at 10 a.m. Classes worker uses \$125,000 worth of kicked off today is a research pro- for all ages.

equipment on his job. Thousands gram only-designed to determine if Sunday evening evangelistic servof dollars are invested in train- native grouse will successfully take ice.

ing him in the use of that equip- in other areas of the state. It is Service each Sunday evening at ment. Employers say they pre- not a re-stocking program. If the 7 p.m.

fer to invest in high school grad- research produces affirmative re- Each Friday night prayer meeting sults, however, a stocking program and Bible study at various homes.

will follow. Each Fourth Saturday and Sun-Assuming the project is successday night is our regular monthly ful, re-establishment of grouse in meeting. depleted areas will be extremenly

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MARTIN VAN BUREN BATES, GIANT OF THE MOUNTAINS

Martin Van Buren Bates, native of Boone's Fork of the Kentucky River weighed 485 pounds but wasn't fat at all, being a man 7 feet and 4 inches tall. He wore size 23 shoes.

Bates married a Newfoundland woman who was as large as he was and taller. One child, weighing 20 pounds, died at birth from seasickness on the Atlantic ocean.

They joined a circus, traveled to England, where the King and Queen presented both with gold watches During the Civil War Bates became known for his Confederate sympathies and Capt. Jackson Allen (1814-1900) a Unionist of the Right Beaver Creek section of Floyd county, was sent to arrest him. Allen put the huge man on a horse, tied his legs together by running the rope under the horse's belly, and leading the animal, he brought Bates in as prisoner. Bates was allowed the run of the camp and enterprising soldiers began to show him for a price. Capt. Allen always said it was he who put Bates in the show business.

can be used and these birds can be gained only through trapping, which is, at best, a difficult job. The trapping operations now are under way and will continue until biologists can determine whether or not their research will produce positive or negative results.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Kentucky Plaintiff **Vs.: ORDER OF SALE** George Thacker and

Defendants G. C. Slone

By virtue of execution No. 2372, directed to me, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against George Thacker and G. C. Slone, I or one of my deputies will on Monday the 27th day of October 1958 between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m., at the courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described property to wit, levied upon the 20th day of August, 1958.

Lots Nos. 1248 and 1249, including houses located thereon, recorded in Deed Book 134, page 85, and beginning at a stake on a line midway between house No 1248 and 1249 and house No. 1250 and 1251, witnessed north 54.32 W 25 feet to the south east corner of House No. 1248 and 1249 and S 19.12 W 25.00 feet to the Northeast corner of House No. 1250 and 1251; thence with the line midway between House 1248 and 1249 and house No. 1250 and 1251 S 72.20 W. 80 feet to a stake; thence N 17.40 W 58 feet to a stake on a line midway between House No. 1246 and 1247 and house No. 1248 and 1249 N 72.20 E 80 feet to a stake; thence S 17.40 E 58 feet to the beginning and containing 0.11 acres more or less, located on Shop Fork, a tributary of Right Beaver Creek, Floyd Co., Ky Also upon the following de-

scribed property to-wit: Upon lots Nos. 1250 and 1251 located on Shop Fork of Right Beaver Creek described as fol-OWS:

Beginning at a stake on a line midway between House No. 1248 and 1249 and House No. 1250 and 1251, witnessed N 54.32 W 25, 100 feet to the southeast corner of

TEN GOOD REASONS

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When the time comes for the election of Members to the Floyd County Board of Education it is only fair that you who have children, the dearest possession on earth, have a right to know the facts.

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We have listed below some of the improvements made during this present administration:

1. Leadership. Democratic leadership has been shown by teachers leading groups in county-wide meetings, in faculty meetings, by having teacher committees for selection of free text-books, preparation of materials lists and in making many other major educational decisions.

2. Lunch Program. Our lunch program has been expanded until it is possible for two-thirds or more of our children to have a wholesome noon meal.

3. Materials. Appropriations for Libraries, Science, Biology, Chemistry, Agriculture, Home Economics, Music, Art, and Classroom Materials have been tripled during the last five years.

4. Libraries. Our central professional library to help all teachers, has been made second to none in the state and other library services are the best in history-thanks to the assistance of the Bookmobiles and our Regional Library.

5. Attendance. Fewer school-age children are out of school today than ever before in the history of our county. Our teachers are to be highly commended for their cooperation and effort in making this possible.

6. Salaries. Our teachers are being better paid and have the lowest pupil load in Floyd county history.

7. Transportation. More pupils are being transported than ever before.

8. Course of Study. Our Course of Study has been expanded to meet more adequately the needs of high school pupils.

9. Teacher Preparation. Teacher preparation is at present at its highest level and each

Bates and his wife are shown in the picture above with an ordinary size man. House No. 1248 and 1249 and S He died in Northern Ohio.

The First National Bank salutes the memory of Martin Van Buren Bates, famed mountaineer.

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19.12 W 25 feet to the Northeast corner of House No. 1250 and 1251; thence the line midway between House No. 1248 and 1249; and House No. 1250 and 1251 S 72.20 W 80 feet to a stake; thence S 17. 40 E 44 feet to a stake; thence S 77. 40 E 9.37 feet to a stake; thence N 17.40 W 90.18 feet to the beginning and containing .13 acres more or less and levied upon as the property of G. C. Slone.

Hershell Warrens, Sheriff Floyd County, Kentucky By Harold Stumbo, D. C. Cost of Adv. \$31.50

teacher is teaching subjects in her field of special training.

10. Buildings and Improvements. New buildings have been constructed at Prestonsburg High School, Prater Creek, Martin, Allen, Drift, Harold, Bosco, Ligon, Betsy Layne, McDowell, Little Paint, Branham's Creek, Left Toler, Right Toler, Home Branch, and Goble Branch. Major repairs have been made at Cliff, Cow Creek, Bunner, Dwale, Clear Creek, Teaberry, Garrett, Maytown, Wheelwright, Melvin and Wayland. Repairs have been made to other buildings where needed.

CONTINUE A GOOD EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM by supporting Dr. J. H. Allen and Bill Arnold Spradlin.

BLOODY BATTLE

The bloodiest battle fought in In UK Place Tests Kentucky was waged between Inion and Confederate troops in October, 1825, near Perryville. Two monuments, one for each ranked in the top quarter in day on November 4, 1958, to deside, have been erected in the placement tests given to freshstate park there.

In families headed by college graduates, the average annual family income is \$7,600, compared with \$5,500 for those headed y high school graduates, and \$4,200 for those headed by grade school graduates.

************************** Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. have come," Dr. Ernest McDan-DENTIST iel. testing director, said. A total of 98 Kentucky counties were represented in the top

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"NOTICE OF ELECTION

men and other new students of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, shall incur an indebtedness of not ex- seasons (dove and squirrel) Descendants of Late this fall at the University of Kentucky. They were Robert ceeding \$99,500, and in no event rapidly coming to an end, Ken- Morgan Clark Gather Boggs, Edgal Bradley, Lucien to exceed, including all existing tucky's hunters are eyeing the Burke, Reginald Fitzpatrick, indebtedness of said City, a great- upcoming seasons, the first of er sum than allowed by the Con- which is the bow and arrow Thomas Harmon, Billie Herald, Gordon Hopkins, Jerry Howell stitution and laws of Kentucky. and Larry Wilson.

Said indebtedness shall be created for the purpose of constructing November 30 in 31 counties. The tests were given with respect to general ability, English, a swimming pool and appurteand mathematic. "These scores nances necessary for the use of Fish and Wildlife Resources represent excellent preparation same. If authorized, said bonds, points out, actually there is a for college work and reflect fa- with interest, shall be paid off vorably on the students' homes within a period of twenty years this one - that for Kentucky and the schools from which they from the date of issue, and the woodlands which opens on Octo-City Council of Prestonsburg, property subject to taxation tucky woodlands one deer, of

The high school graduate earns debtedness as it falls due and No gun season is granted for \$50,000 more over a lifetime than also to constitute a sinking fund this area. the grade school graduate-and for the payment of principal \$30,000 more than the high thereof within the period of school drop-out.

\$9,680.00.

"The question to be placed up- only bucks may be killed. on the ballots in order for the Immediately following the voters to vote on said question bow and arrow season, the shall be in substantially the fol- waterfowl season will open on lowing form:

'Are you in favor of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, incurring an indebtedness of not exceeding \$99,500 for the purpose of constructing a swimming pool and appurtenances necessary for the the use of same?'

question shall be two squares, game from one-half hour before sons, Brad and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. under one of which shall be sunrise until sunset.

der the other of which shall be for waterfowl are the same printed the word "No," in order throughout the state. Four ducks mond, Van Lear; Mr. and Mrs. for each voter to vote on such may be taken in one day and this Dick Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles question.

CITY COUNCIL OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

> BILL NAPIER, Mayor, City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Attest: JUDITH D. ARCHER, City Clerk, redheads or four of these species City of Prestonsburg, Ky." 10-16-3t

BOW-ARROW SEASON OPENS OCT. 20, CONTINUES 10 DAYS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 7 (pl.)-With two of Kentucky's hunting deer season which opens on November 1 and continues through Mrs. Elmon Clark, near Dewey Dam.

However, the Department of and approximately 25 guests were present for the all-day get-together. Many of the family, during past bow and arrow season preceding ears, had settled in other localities, and as a result Sunday's reunion brought together close relatives who ber 20 and continues through Kentucky, shall levy and collect November 1 except on Sundays became acquainted for the first time. whatever annual tax upon all during that period. On Ken-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman and children, Bill,

within said City as is necessary either sex, whitetail or fallow, to pay the interest on said in- may be taken by the archers. Roslyn and Ann, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marshall and family, of David; During the bow and arrow

Mrs. Clotine Clark Rice, and chilseason in the 31 counties either dren, Ken and Bobby, Grayson: bucks or does may be taken exraised each year not to exceed cept on the first two days of the Mrs. Collie Wilder, Long Beach, gun season, which is November 27 through November 30, when

Butcher and Jimmy, Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark and children, Billy Jo and Patricia, Waterfield, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Clark and

November 7 and continue thru children, Jo Ann, Lutie, Shelby, January 15 in all areas except on Betty, and Sarah May, Pilgrim, Ky; the Ballard county waterfowl Mrs. Blaine Clark, Paintsville; Miss management area. There the Darlene Clark, Dayton, O.; Mr. and season opens on November 20 Mrs. Charlie Clark, Van Lear; Mrs. and continues through January Unaka Clark Richmond, Mr. and 3. The shooting hours for Bal- Mrs. Ben Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim lard county are from one-half Sturgill, and children, Emma, Kay hour before sunrise until 12 and Eugene, all of Auxier; Mr. and o'clock noon, (CST). On other Mrs. Carl Collins and sons, Mr. Immediately following such areas the hunter may take his and Mrs. Manford Walton. and

Clifford Childers, all of Auxier; Mr. printed the word "Yes," and un- The bag and possession limits and Mrs. Benny Wells and family, Greenup; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rich-Patton and family, Auxier; Henry bag limit may not include wood Porter and son, Howard, Mr. and ducks, nor more than two can-Mrs. Elmon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. vasbacks or two redheads or one Herman Wells and children, Ronof each, while in the possession nie and Donnie, of East Point: Mr. limit of eight (after two or more and Mrs. Charles Wells and family. days of hunting) the hunter may Among the visitors were Mr. and not take wood ducks or more Mrs. T. A. Patton of Auxier: Mr. than four canvasbacks or four and Mrs. Wes Nelson, West Van Lear, Judge and Mrs. Hopson, Van in aggregate. Only one hooded Lear, and Pat Howard, of Lexington. merganser may be included in The oldest relatives present were the bag or possession limit. Henry Porter, husband of Myrtle

Clark Porter, who died recently;

Charlie Clark, son of the late Mor-

gan Clark, and Unoka Richmond.

Each had passed the eightieth year.

Advantages of pasture over dry-

lot (concrete-floored pens) feeding

of hogs "are small at best," says

C. E. Barnhart, Kentucky Experi-

ment Station swine specialist.

DRY-LOT AND PASTURES

NEW LAW HELPS FARMERS If a Kentucky farmer loses his

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crop allotment because his land Producing the state's burley to- | NEW FABRICS AVAILABLE is taken over for public need, he bacco crop requires an average of The success of a room that is atmay, in effect, take that allotment 409 man-hours total labor per acre tractive and inviting is dependent with him to his new farm, the state over the state, says a recent Ken- on all of its contents, the fabrics ASC committee here said this week. tucky Experiment Station report. playing a very important part.

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October 19 thru November 19; furbearers. November 20 thru 18; deer (bow and arrow). November 1 thru November 30; deer (gun), November 27 thru November 30; dove, September 1 thru November 4; woodcock, November 20 thru December 29; rails, November 2 thru January 10; gallinules, November 2 thru January 10; ducks, November 7 thru January 15; geese, November 7 thru January 15; coots, November 7 thru January 15, and jacksnipe, November 20 thru December 19.

HOLBROOK SERVING

Army Pfc. Tilsman Holbrook. Jr., 19, whose mother, Mrs. Audry Bates, lives at Bevinsville, Ky., is serving with Task Force 201 in Lebanon. Task Force 201 is made up of airborne elements of the 24th Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany, and support troops from army units throughout Europe.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY. Sealed proposals will be received by the Prestonsburg City

Council, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, October 24, 1958, for the application of bituminous concrete surface, binder, and base to existing streets in Lancer addition to Presonsburg.

Immediately following the cheduled time for reception of oids, all proposals which have peen submitted in accordance with the contract documents will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the office of George L. Shannon, Architect-Engineer, Fitzpatrick Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, payable to the City of Prestonsburg, in the amount of 5% of the

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roads and by paths of our section wrought its inevitable toll. Dr. Allen became ill, suffered a slight heart attack.

Today, Dr. Allen, thanks to medical science and exercise of care, has fought himself back to health. He fought for himself as he did for his own patients. Today, on the roads and by paths you will see Dr. Allen on his way to visit the ill and injured. He is ministering to the many who call him, scores without money or any way to pay.

Dr. Allen, our friend and neighbor, is now living in those Golden Years, when he can look back upon life and measure to some extent the good he has done. He bears no ill will to anyone, holds no malice against his enemies who charge he is ill. He seeks but to serve his people, now and in his Golden Years.

Many of us are former patients, many of us are parents of children whom Dr. Allen attended when they were born. Those children are our dearest, most prized possession. We were glad to ask him to preside at their birth. We are proud that today he serves in a capacity to see that they reecive their education in a modern, and efficient school system that is the best Floyd county has ever had.

We urge the parents and voters of Educational District No. 2 to remember the good Dr. Allen has done, to remember the friend who was ever at your back and call. He has given his time and medical skill to all who needed him in their homes and has served well and unsparingly of himself as a Member of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Young's health is not so good, and she has been advised by her Doctor to sell this property and move to another location.

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needs of the office of Member of the Board of Education because of illness. This charge is especially deplorable in view of Dr. Allen's close attention to his duties as Board Member and his consistent record of attendance at meetings.

We, the friends and neighbors of Dr. J. H.

Allen, regret and deplore the recent charge of

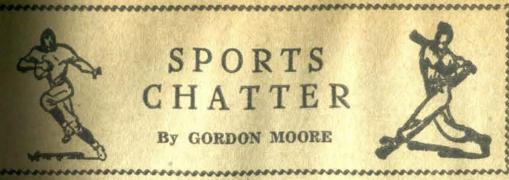
his enemies that he is unable to attend to the

Dr. Allen has devoted his life to the people of this county, spending long hours visiting the sick whether they had money or not, always keeping in mind that suffering humanity took precedence over everything else. Years of walking, riding and driving over the highways, creek

Now, in his Golden Years, he seeks neither money or profit from high office, but only that he be allowed to serve the children who are to him and us, the most prized possession of earth.

A VOTE FOR DR. J. H. ALLEN IS A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND OURS.

FRIENDS OF D. J. H. ALLEN



GAME CHANGED

Louisa last week. The versatile The Prestonsburg Black Cats youth scored all three touchvill meet Belfry on the Pike downs, kicked two extra points Countians' field Saturday night. and gained 194 yards rushing. Alnstead of Friday as originally len is also the second leading individual scorer in the eastern

points for the state's leadership.

During past years Belfry's Kentucky area with 10 touchames have been played in near- downs and 10 extra points for a Williamson, W. Va., but Bel- 70-point total. y now has its own field.

Once again, John Griggs and Cumberland high school, Presis unit will be facing a team tonsburg's opponents in the Coal hat has won six in a row with- Bowl in Cumberland, Saturday, out relinquishing a point to its November 8, has won seven opponents, although the caliber games and lost only one. Their of Belfry's opposition has not latest win was a 40-6 win over been on a par with Prestons- Leslie county.

Beltry moved into Prestonsburg The second leading college ist season with a 6-0 mark while football scorer in the state is the Black Cats were 4-2, and the Lawrence Kuhl, former Fleming cals won 18-7. This season, high school quarterback and all-Prestonsburg is 4-3 and nothing E.K.M.C. choice. The Georgetown would please them more than to junior has tallied 30 points in ipset the state's 14th ranked three games and trails Kentucky's Calvin Bird by only two

The Jenkins Cavaliers, who meet Belfry next week ave Jim Caudill's Hazard Bulldogs witched their game with Elk- started the season as the eighthhorn City to 2 p.m. Saturday ranked team in the statewide afternoon instead of 8 p.m. Sat- football ratings. Since that time, ourday night, in order for coach they have bowled over six con-Nick DiaChenko to scout the secutive opponents, limiting their Prestonsburg-Belfry game, opponents to 18 points, and have dropped to 16th in the "looney"

James Allen, junior Prestons- ratings . . . Belfry is 14th, Jenburg fullback, was named win- kins 43rd and Prestonsburg 65th. ier of the weekly Black Cat-Player-of-the Week award for his \$325 Savings Bonds ine showing in leading Prestonsourg to a 20-13 decision over In FFA Competition



CATS STAGE COMEBACK. IN TIE GAME

Black Cats | yards to end DeCoursey Hali- Paintsville ... 3 3 0 Prestonsburg's came from behind to edge the burton for the game's sixth touch- Fleming 3 4 0 Louisa high s chool Bulldogs here down.

Friday night, 20 to 13, as James Allen staged a great one-man increased his hold on the state-At the same time John Gordon wide individual scoring title with Goble's winless Wheelwright Ma-122 points to date.

roons gained a 14-all tie with Fleming broke a scoreless sec-Hurley, Virginia. The Wheelwright team, short on manpower ond-quarter deadlock by sending and experience, has developed Daniel Tackett in from the threerapidly and its spirit has been a yard stripe. Halfback Danny

Quillen dived for the point after. distinguishing feature. In the Louisa game, Allen per- Pikeville came back to tie the sonally accounted for all the score when fullback Charles Black Cat scoring with three Nims added a 7-yard tally and touchdowns and two extra points. the extra point. Fleming went Prestonsburg gained a 6-0 first- ahead, 13-7, before the half ended period lead as Allen went off- when end Kenneth Slusher took tackle for 45 yards. Midway the a 30-yard pass from Quillen.

second quarter, Louisa's Paul Charlie Deaton's Panthers tied Roberts raced 40 yards to return the count in the third on Nims' a punt for the tying marker, the 60-yard trek to pay-dirt and halftime intermission finding the went ahead, 19-13, in the fourth two teams in a 6-6 deadlock. on Bill Stone's eight-yard effort. LAST WEEK SCORES Louisa took a 13-6 lead in the A holding penalty killed Pikethird quarter when Fullback ville's chances for victory in the Maynard went up the middle on waning seconds as Fleming was a draw play for a 24-yard tally. awarded the oval on the Pike-Quarterback Paul Fannin hit ville one, from which point Tack-Gaylord Akers in the end zone ett scored and Quillen kicked the decisive point.

for the point after. But Prestonsburg roared back, using Allen on three out of every four plays. Allen scored from the 15 and kicked the extra point to even the score. Then, with only two minutes left in the game, Allen raced from the Louisa 30 to the 3. A Louisa penalty put the ball on the 11/2-yard line from which point Allen bowled across.

The Wheelwright team was off U. S. Savings Bonds totaling to a 14-0 lead at halftime against \$325 will be given winners in the Hurley but was plagued by pen-1958 Future Farmers of America alties in the second half and thus Contest. Deadline for submitting was held to a tie. Quarterback record books to local chapters is Archie Justice and Roger Baker, Tuesday, October 28. end, teamed on a 65-yard pass This contest, designed to en- play for the Maroons' first markcourage Future Farmers to be- er, and Fullback Franklin Fucome progressively well-estab- gate scored the team's second lished in farming and to use bet- touchdown with a 40-yard end ter farming methods, is open to run. Bob Smith, sophomore halfall Kentucky F. F. A. members back, who had gained 221 yards who are regularly enrolled in against M. C. Napier the precedhigh school vocational agricul- ing week, was the leading

exhibition.

Pikeville2 4 0 M. C. Napier 2 4 0 By scoring two touchdowns Whitesburg .. 1 4 0 and three extra points, Sizemore Elkhorn City 0 6 0

Wheelwright 0 4 1 LEADING SCORERS

> Sizemore, Hazard 6 16 23-3 122 Allen, P'burg7 10 10 70

Team

Hazard

Belfry

Jenkins

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Hazard 40, Benham 6. Wheelwright 14, Hurley, Va. 14 Prestonsburg 20, Louisa 13. Fleming 20, Pikeville 19. Belfry 44, M. C. Napier 0.

James Triplett, Wayland, | Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 16, 1958 In Exercise "Barnstorm"

EKMC W. LT. San Diego, Calif - James E. 5 0 0 Triplett, chief machinist's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat-4 0 0 3 1. 0 hew Triplett, and husband of the 0 former Miss Kathleen Hall, all of 1 3 0 Wayland, Ky., aboard the de-3 2 0 stroyer USS Gurke, is taking 1 3 0 part in a First Fleet Striking 0 3 0 Force Exercise, nicknamed "Barn 1 2 0 storm", during October 13-17, off 0 5 0 the coast of Southern California. "Blue" offensive forces will train in launching carrier air attacks against a large land mass. Opposing "Orange" defenders G. Td Ep Tl will counter the attacks using

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ture. Graduates of last spring are ground-gainer for the Floyd also eligible. countians with 157 yards in 16 The champion Future Farmers tries.

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Jim Caudill's Perry countians In addition to the bond awards, oounced highly-regarded Benthe ten winners and their parents ham, 40-6, and the Belfry Pirates will receive all-expense-paid trip protected their uncrossed goal to attend the annual Farm Award line in downing M. C. Napier Luncheon in Louisville next Feb-44-0. ruary. They will meet with win-

The Fleming Pirates, aided by a penalty in the final seconds nipped Pikeville, 29-19.

Hazard's Bulldogs, who lead Belfrv by half a game in the East ern Kentucky Mountain Confer ence race, jumped into a 19-0 count as speedy halfbacks Astor Sizemore and Britt Handy each sped to six-pointers. Handy rac ed in from 25 yards out and Size

more tallied from the eight. Quarterback Ken Cobb hurled a 40 vard pay-off pass to end Joe Baker in the scoring action of the first half. The second half was a virtual

repetition of the first as Sizemore annexed his 16th t.d. of the season in going over from the two, Handy moved 25 yards for is second, and Cobb pitched 333

Floyd 4-H Youths Win **Total of Ten Titles** At Achievement Day

Floyd county won 10 district championships at the Big Sandy District 4-H Senior Achievement Day held Oct. 9 at Inez. Seven counties-Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Lawrence and Martin-were represented. Court St. - Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Floyd youths who won chambionships were:

Tommy Martin-farm labor and sheep; Sandra Hicks - room improvement and foods: Claudena Lowe-frozen foods and girls' junior leadership; Freer Martin-garden; Ronnie Hays-safety; Jackie Howard - swine; Clarence Frasure strawberries. Other Floyd county entries win-

ning blue ribbons were: Diana Martin-canning; Glenna Sue Merrittclothing; Patty Warrens - good grooming; Ronnie Hays-woodwork. Floyd countians awarded red ribbons were: Ronnie Hays-electricity: Gloria Jean Spencer-housekeeping: Hugh Church-home yard improvement; Dingess Smith, poultry and raspberries. District winners from ties were: Martin county: Boys' agriculture record-Wayne Buskirk; entomology—James Hardin. Morgan: Patty Rose-clothing and girls' records. Lawrence: Herbie Rice-electricity; Tommy Burns-dairy. Magoffin: Emily Rowe-canning; John Patrick-beef. Johnson: Dallas LeMasters-yard improvement: J. R. Frisy-rabbits. Pike: Darrell Roberts-forestry; Lois Thornsberry-grooming; Ireland Sloan - woodwork; Sharon Brown-housekeeping; Jennie Burchett-recreation

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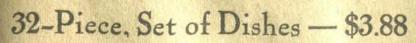
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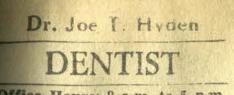
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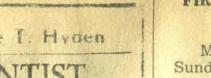
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national census of 1960.

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EDUCATION HELPS

The subjects to be covered by on Monday, the 27th day of Octonumber of visitors, friends, etc., staying overnight in households erty to wit: on October 19.

Similar questions on school enrollment last year revealed that number 41-D57026667, levied up-41.2 million persons 5 to 34 years old were enrolled in schools and with a first lien of \$441.10 to the colleges in October, 1957, a rec- Home Finance Company. ord high. Enrollment reached Terms: Sale will be made on new levels in every type of a credit of three months, bond school. About 1,824,000 persons with approved surety required, were in kindergarten last Ocbearing interest at the rate of tober, 27,248,000 were in elemen-6% per annum from day of sale tary schools, 8,956,000 in high and having force and effect of schools, and 3,138,000 in colleges. Replevin Bond. The questions on place of HERSHELL WARRENS, residence of college students and on the number of visitors staying

Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky. overnight in households on Oc-Cost of Adv. \$16.50 tober 19, are being asked as part of a series of tests of procedures 10-9-3t.

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Anna Lee Garrett and Joe W. Horne and Home Finance Co. Defts. submitted to the voters of said county at the regular election to

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pany, I or one of my deputies will the supplementary questions are: ber 1958, between the hours of 10 school and college enrollment; o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m., where college students stay at the courthouse door in the while going to school and name city of Prestonsburg, Floyd counof college they are attending; the ty, Kentucky, expose to public sale the following described prop-

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said county?"

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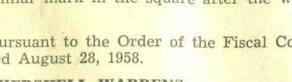
"Shall Floyd County, Kentucky issue

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Sgt. Castle Serves **On Hurricane Tour**

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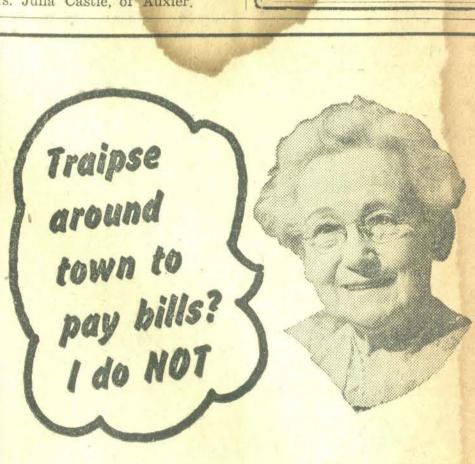
He is en route to Wersherden, Ger- school graduates. be held therein on Tuesday, November 4, 1958, the question whether many. He is now serving his 19th

year in service and will serve his next three years in Germany. Sgt. at Lexington opens October 11, Castle, in his 17th year in the Air and continues Until October 25. Force served his first tour with the Air Weather service on hurricane duty out of Bermuda. During his 18 months with the hurricane hunt-

ers and A.W.S., he has flown more than 12 hurricane missions. From 1935 to 1938 Sergeant Castle served with the U.S. Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., and later with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II.

He wears the Air Force medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, The Disnegative vote place a similar mark in the square after the word tinguished Unit badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters and other decorations.

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Alcoholism Programs at Detroit, Dr. Marvin A. Block, chairman of the American Medical Association Committee on Alcoholism, traced the growth of acceptance by physicians of alcoholism as a treatable illness.

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the Rev. and Mrs. Wardie Craft Stressing the fact that A.M.A. at Caney for 16 years. In 1954 non, Architect-Engineer, Fitzpat- moves slowly, problems originate and 1955 she also assisted them rick Building, Prestonsburg, Ken- inthe county societies, are taken with the operation of Mountain

HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff, Floyd County, Kentucky **DuRAN MOORE**, County Court Clerk, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Floyd County, Kentucky

Baptist Aide 50 Years In East Kentucky Dies; Was Blinded At Age 24

West Liberty, Ky., Oct. 7 -Miss Fannie Lee Caudill, 66, a widely known Baptist Church worker in Eastern Kentucky for nearly 50 years, died Tuesday at

> Since 1910 she had traveled from county to county assisting churches with various projects. She became blind at 24, but continued her work, traveling by foot and wagon, and later by car.

She had lived in Estill, Rowan, Dr. Block said, "Laymen show- vels included churches in those ed physicians that alcoholics and Carter, Boyd, Fleming, Letcould be rehabilitated. A physi- cher, Magoffin, Wolfe, Perry, and cian, who remains anonymous, Knott counties. She also made

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by the City Council, the success- sicians of alcoholism as an ill- Caney. The body is at Potter Fu-ful bidder will be required to ness, at the national level. furnish a performance bond in 1948 . . . An alcoholism study the amount of 100% of the con- commission was appointed. tract price.

No bidder may withdraw his alcoholism was appointed bid for a period of sixty (60) 1952 . . . Lack of operating days after the date set for the funds, sub committee disbanded opening of bids. Bids received and suspended operation. after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will A.M.A. appointed new sub combe returned unopened to the bid- mittee on alcoholism. ders. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all there have been 13 meetings, two bids, or to let a contract as a institutes by state medical sowhole, or part and to waive in- cieties, 37 states have alcoholism formalities.

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tober 24, 1958, for the applica- 1957 . . . A.M.A. is now making tion of bituminous concrete sur- a survey of alcoholic teaching in face, binder, and base to exist- the Medical Schools, how much ing streets in Porter Addition to is in present curriculum . . . This Prestonsburg. will not be emphasized, but will Immediately following the make sure it is not omitted or scheduled time for reception of slighted.

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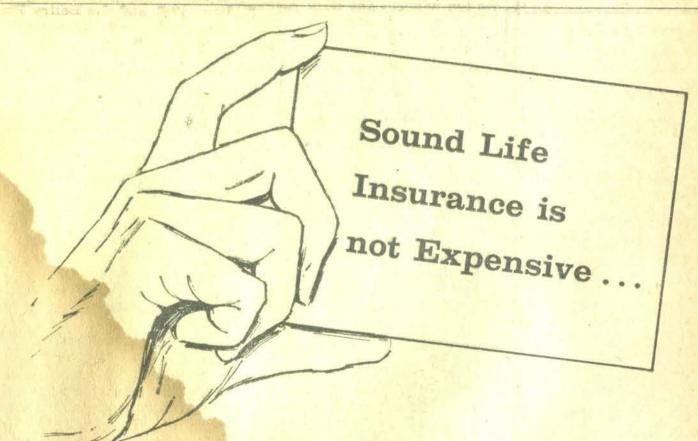
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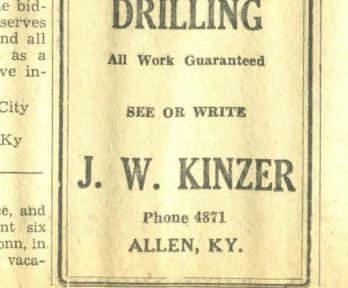
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How do we find out what these people want convenient - from greatly enlarged window - and what their ideas are? At Ford Motor Company we consider car-owner research areas to bigger luggage compartments.



Benson Ford, Vice President and Chairman of Dealer Policy Board, gets local picture from Lincoln-Mercury dealer Fred Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

one of our most important assignments. We do our best to find out what you like, why you like it, what you need and want, what you take for granted in a car, and what you don't care about.

We ask questions by mail, in person, and by telephone. We get suggestions from a farmer in Arkansas and a housewife on Long Island, a salesman in Arizona, and an Ohio teenager who just got his driver's license.

A host of new ideas

Our dealers across the country will soon be showing you the completely new 1959 Fords, Edsels, and Mercurys. Together with the improved 1959 Lincolns, Thunderbirds, and Mark IV Continentals, we believe they're the most beautiful cars we've ever made. Their styling is crisp, functional and well proportioned – every line with a purpose.

Our '59 cars are designed around people.

You'll find, for example, such things as wider doors to make our cars easier to get into and out of, even for ladies in the new tighter skirts; more leg room for the person in the middle, with the hump in the floor cut way down; and, you'll find all of our new cars -both V-8's and 6's-are more economical to operate.

You'll notice all kinds of ideas to make riding safer and easier, more comfortable and

In the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, we will offer 6 different makes - the Ford, Thunderbird, Edsel, Mercury, Lincoln, and Mark IV Continental. In these 6 makes you get a total of 60 different cars.

And if that's not enough, you can pick from so many different colors, interiors, trims, and other choices in each model that it takes an electronic brain to count them.



William Clay Ford, Vice President, Product Planning and Styling, works here with Edsel stylist Deno Taglioli on 1962 designs.

We believe you will find, in the 1959 Ford Family of Fine Cars, the car designed for you. In a sense, it was designed by you designed by you and millions of other Americans.

Speaking for the entire Ford Motor Company-its 273,457 stockholders, its 150,000 employees and its 8,972 dealers all over America - may we invite you to see our new cars before you buy? Watch for announcement dates in your newspaper.

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