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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

************************ This Town-

If the coolness between some eople would reduce the weather emperature, such foolishness would not be so bad.

If there be any who wonder why this column has so studiously avoided, during recent weeks, the usual discussion of fishing, its woes oys, tribulations, etcetera, be reminded that this is the Dog Days season. The fish are sulking, and so am I.

PLEASE, FELLOWS!

I will unsulk long enough to make a few remarks which I hope somebody will ask Minor Clark and & Wildlife Resources to consider.

largest number of small bass any- 1910, Mr. Walters said. body has seen there since the second or third year the lake was im-

to ask the fisheries boys, please, to survive, and become self-reliant not to poison Dewey Lake again this year. Why stock it and kill off all you've gained?

boys at Frankfort. They are work- the newly appointed chairman, said. ing hard, and we respect them for "Scouting has become a vital part what they've been trying to do. But of our American way of life. It for the life of us, we can't see how it would hurt to let Dewey Lake alone for at least one year.

Cumberland, Norris, Kentucky and those bigger lakes are getting In Perry County; Beer, by without the rotenone treatment We believe nature will prevail at Gun, Whiskey Is Seized Dewey as well as at any of these.

I FLUNK THE TEST

I do not stand in any particular need of same. The wife, who had readily got the point of the anecdote, or joke, or whatever you want \$206.50 by the Perry quarterly to call it, got quite a kick out of atching me do a perfect imitaion of a hamorless Englishmen (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

SLIM MARGIN **VOTE FEATURE**

At City Council Meeting On Renewal Plan Change; Mayor Napier Unties Vote

Napier cast the deciding vote.

If the addition of the property will admit that the still was his. nake the proposed program here receptable, although it is believed

buildings owned by Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and the residence of Orville Cooley. This and other issues engendered the usual heat attendant upon Council meetings.

The vote on the reinstatement of the property to improvement plans

For-Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Wilam O. Goebel, Sr., J. Y. Goble ind Mack Harmon; against-Watt Hale, Curtis May, Joe Wheeler Jarrell and Shannon Greer. Mayor Napier then cast the decisive vote. from the corporate limits of Pres- of giant logs. Puffs of a cold, tensburg that part of Lancer lying evening breeze whipped dust the mountains, sometimes cold. It Ellis and the two loggers apnorth of "the big rock," near the around a man on foot who trudg- was September 24, 1897, and proached the log upon which

Hard-pressed for funds, the Council voted to borrow enough money te defray necessary expenses, the loan to be paid when tax revenues are collected.

Court House

atty. Meecy Boyd vs. Hatler dust of the road.

SCOUT GROUP That World HEAD NAMED FOR JUBILEE

Branham Is Appointed On Council Committee To Observe 50th Year

Appointment of Jack Branham, president of the council.

The Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their fiftieth birthday in 1960. By the close of next year it others of the Department of Fish is estimated that 33,500,000 persons will have been identified with the Dewey Lake this year has the organization since its inception in

"Our program for youth," Mr Walters said, "has extended its inpounded. Some of these were added fluence throughout the length and through the state restocking prog- breadth of our land. Is can be ram, which we appreciate. Others found in our nation's most sparsely came by the natural reproductive settled areas, as well as in the route. It is obvious that the bass midst of our great cities. Over population is more like it should twelve million boys have learned to live in the out-of-doors, felt the What I'm getting around to is thrill of adventure, learned how citizens of our great land."

"The Boy Scouts of America has left a lasting impression on the We're not quarrelling with the life of our nation," Mr. Branham, (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

McDowell Man Arrested

Agents of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reported this week I wish Allan Trout hadn't printed that they arrested Sherman Cook, hat "joke." It put me in a very of McDowell, Monday night in oad light, around our house, where Perry county and confiscated from his truck 198 cases of beer, three cases of whiskey and an automatic shotgun. Cook later was fined court, it was reported.

> Booked at the county jail here within the week were:

Charles Steward, Clyde Blevins, Dee Amburgy and George Rose, Jr., all charged with possession of moonshine whiskey; Dee Amburgy and Perry Burke, drunk driving; James A. Looney, reckless driving and possession of moonshine; Will Bolen and Mary Bolen, grand larceny; Mary Bolen, reckles use of a moonshine whiskey.

A moonshine raid in the Grethel Greenup, 1,437; Jackson, vicinity, Mud Creek, Wednesday Johnson, 2,251; Laurel, 1,157; Lawnetted a gallon of moonshine and rence, 1,499; Lee, 758; Leslie, 1,873; The Prestonsburg City Council the arrest of Amon Mature, who Letcher, 2,616; Lewis, 994; Mcast Thursday night by the narrow- was taken before the U.S. Com- Creary, 1,637; Magoffin, 1,279; Marst of possible margins reinstated missioner at Pikeville and arraign- tin, 1,114; Menifee, 556; Morgan, o the area covered by the city's ed on a moonshining charge. After 1,157; Owsley, 606; Perry, 2,843; Urban Renewal plans property Deputy Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis, Powell, 600; Rockcastle, 1,208; hitherto eliminated. Mayor Bill James Hall and Albert Spradlin Rowan, 643; Wayne, 1,270; Whitley, had taken a gallon of moonshine 2,776; and Wolfe, 936 Result of the meeting was re- from Mature they found a still apported to the Urban Renewal Ad- proximately 2,000 feet from his sons receiving \$450,840 in public inistration but it was not learned home. They said Mature did not assistance and in Fayette county business, Cooper said:

Anti-Rabies Treatment Seen For 20 Residents: Infection Is Suspected

Upwards of 20 residents of the Mayo Addition to Prestonsburg may undergo anti-rabies treatment, it was said today (Thursday) after a kitten which died there Saturday night was declared rabid. Ten already are taking preventive

The cat was kept at the home of Joe Hall by his young daughter for of Betsy Layne, as chairman of the the daughter of Mrs. Maman Leslie 50th anniversary committee of the while the Leslie family was out of Lonesome Pnie Council, Boy Scouts town. It had been played with by of America, is announced by numerous children, and others had Walter P. Walters, of Pikeville, come in contact with it while rescuing it from a dog.

EAST REGION

In Needy Number, Said; Floyd Recipients Get \$71,851 In Aid In May

Harlan county led all East Ken- am not intimidated by him.' Kentucky Department of Economic their judgment Security. Pike county was second.

A total of \$98,318 went to 3,708 ficial, a judge, in my state. recipients in Harlan county in May recipients receiving \$71,851.

Aid was extended to 144,118 perpartments reports. Amount paid to these recipients was \$4,494,693. The money was distributed in old-age assistance, aid to dependent chilren and adults, aid to needy blind, and to partially and totally dis-

Knott county, with its relatively mall population, had only a slightly less number of persons receiving rublic assistance than Floyd county. A total of 2,518 persons were aided with \$64,673. This is calculated as about one person in each seven. The ratio in Floyd county is approximately one to 20.

Other Eastern Kentucky counties and the number receiving public assistance, follows:

Bath, 1,038; Bell, 3,280; Boyd, deadly weapon and possession of 1,255; Breathitt, 2,604; Carter, 1,425; Clay, 2,904; Elliott, 741; Estill, 1,176;

> Jefferson county had 14,216 per-3,419 received \$115,185

COOPER HITS AT UMW HEAD

In Mine Bill Controversy

the judgment of Kentuckians on his motives in supporting a bill to regulate safety features of small

Cooper reminded members of the abor subcommittee that Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, "cast aspersions on my motives" last Tuesday while testifying in behalf of a measure that would extend federal safety regulations to mines that employ fewer than 15 men.

statements," Cooper said to Senators Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, both Democrats. "But I

cucky in May in the number of "I am willing to let this comrecipients of public assistance and mittee and the members of the in total funds received, according Senate make their judgment on my to figures released recently by the motives, and I am not afraid of and Dr. Paul B. Hall, of Paints- admitted there is a possibility some lation of the forestry laws.

Only the two populous counties people of my state make a judgof Fayette and Jefferson led Har- ment on my motives. I live in the lan or Pike, it was pointed out, eastern part of the state, as has Lexington and Louisville are in my family for 170 years. Before I came here, I had served as an of-

"I know its people, its problems and \$97,196 was paid to 3,603 persons and I believe they know me. I will in Pike county. Floyd county was take their judgment ahead of my eighth in the state with 2,558 motives rather than that of Mr

At issue is a measure, introduced Clark, which would apply small mines the same safety requirements that now apply to those that employ 15 or more men. It is supported by the mine workers, by operators of large mines, and the Federal Bureau of Mines,

Opponents of the bill claim it is not designed so much for safety as it is an effort by "big labor and big business" to drive out the small, ndependent, non-union mines which could not stay in business if hey had to make outlays for safety Last year, Cooper sponsored a

bill which, while not requiring heavy expenditures by the small mines, would have given the federal bureau power to close any small mine which it found to be "in imminent danger" of catastrophe. Cooper has called this year for a

Kentuckian was trying to put the problem on the shelf until after the Cooper of being more interested in afety of Kentucky miners.

In his testimony Friday dealing with the danger of forcing Eastern Kentucky's small mines out of

(See Story No. 6, Page 3)

P'BURG MOTHER OF 8 John L. Lewis Answered At Subcommittee Meeting SUES FOR STATE AID

"It is petitioner's view," the peti-

Appeal Board contended this was

beneficiaries who are much

vorthy than the petitioner. . . ."

Combs, Running Mates

To Visit Sister States

With Similar Problems

Mr. Combs, who said that he and

programs to be examined were advo-

early in August and will be comple-

"We shall visit states which have

try. Wilson Wyatt, candidate for

"In addition, we will also confer

ficials on the awarding of contracts

Assistance Program.'

A Prestonsburg mother of eight | She points out that there was Senator John Sherman Cooper who claims her husband, the fam- "other evidence brought out at the struck back, Friday, at John L. lily's only support, is totally and hearing at the home of the peti-Lewis before a Senate subcommittee permanently disabled by illness, tioner showing the condition of Bill following an attack on the Ken- last week turned to the Floyd circuit Hughes and the destitute situatucky senator levelled by the head court for help toward collecting tion of this family. of the United Mine Workers. from the state's Division of Public Cooper said he preferred to accept Assistance the aid needed for the tion filed here continues, "that

support of her dependent children, where there are destitute children The action taken is a petition for involved the Public Assistance eview. It was filed by Mrs. Florine Program should be administered Hughes against Vego E. Barnes, liberally and in keeping with hucommissioner of the Department manitarian principles, which was of Economic Security, of which the no doubt the intent of the legisla-Division of Public Assistance is a ture in the passage of the Public branch.

Mrs. Hughes' petition, which was | Mrs. Hughes claims the decision prepared by the Prestonsburg law of the Appeals Board was arbifirm of Howard & Francis, says trary and unreasonable in that i state aid was given until February, based its decision on the testimony "Perhaps I should ignore his this year, when it was suspended. of doctors appointed by the de-She appealed the suspension and fendants themselves and that, alwas denied help by a referee's de- though every doctor who had examcision made last May 16. The ref- ined her husband agreed he was eree's decision was upheld by the suffering from a duodenal ulcer, the Appeal Board, July 8.

According to the woman's petition, two reputable physicians, Dr. ily causes permanent diability. George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg, Although the Appeal Board has names of those paying fines for vio- by the U.M.W. since April. It ville, both stated that, in their other disease or condition may be "And I am willing to let the opinion, her husband, Bill Hughes, causing the symptoms ascribed to dence of forestry law violations last predicted a month ago when

ON AREA ILLS

EKRPC Schedules Tour To Study Agriculture; Part of Overall Program

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will meet next month to seek answers to questions about Eastern Kentucky, Some questions to be considered

pense of the Division of Public As-What can be done to improve farm income in Eastern Kentucky? What crops are best suited to DEMOS SLATE growing conditions here?

What new farm products can be profitably produced?

The conferees, 21 in number, will get together for the Eastern Kenucky Agricultural Development Conference Tour, a two-day meeting August 3-4 sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission, an agency of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development. The Kentucky Division of Agriculture will serve as confer-

Purpose of the meeting, said John ic nominee for gevernor, and other \$10.50; Blooma Keathley, \$9.92. D. Whisman, EKRPC executive di- members of the ticket to look into rector, is to stimulate a coats-off, major problems, it has been anbrass tacks discussion of immedi- nounced at state Democratic camate, short-term projects to improve paign headquarters. the mountain region's agricultural | The announcement was made by

Such topics as feeder pigs, poul- other Democratic candidates will ry production and crop practices visit states whose various programs will come in for attention, it is have been outstanding successes and

The tour is the second in a series cated during his primary campaign of 10 scheduled conferences set up of Kentucky. Combs said that the by the Regional Planning Commis- whose problems are similar to those sion to develop workable action and the tour will be designed to programs attacking all phases of gather information for the new Eastern Kentucky socio-economic administration. The trips will begin

Recommendations and findings ted prior to the opening of the fall will become a part of the Planning campaign. Commission's comprehensive regional program to be submitted in an outstanding industrial develop-November as the basis for recom- ment program and learn from their mended action at federal, state and methods of attracting new indus-

The conference series was inaug- lieutenant governor on our ticket, urated by a four-day forestry tour will join us," Combs said. in June. Other conferences to follow will cover the fields of tour- in Washington with appropriate ism, education, health, welfare, com- governmental agencies on the demunity development, industrial de- velopment of community facilities relopment, housing and cultural af- and with Defense Department of-

The agriculture development me- to those areas with substantial uneting will get under way at 1 p.m., employment," Combs added. up session is set for the following dates and leading citizens to states

In addition to Whisman, the grams, the candidate said. a .32 Winchester rifle. Higher the length of the gun and scarce- Mounts spun around, blood spout- Russell Worden, member of the promotion program, Combs said, ing a pattern in the dark valley; that if the officer would go up began to plead for his life, mix- tension service, University of Ken- outstanding programs in over-all in foreign counthries. tourist development.

Pike county, Kentucky, the up- were deeper, here John Hardin walnut tree. The gun spoke again ministration, Washington; Claude Miss Do is Owens, Clerk of Court ed a 300-patient leprosarium in the where she was in the field of genper half was in Buchanan coun- sat on a log, caressing the wea- (See Story No. 5, Page 4) (See Story No. 7, Page 6) of App

Curtis Clark Renamed To U. S. Marshall's Job For Eastern District

Appointment of Curtis Clark, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Lexington, to a second four-year term as U.S. Marshal for the Eastern Kentucky district was confirmed Monday by the U.S. Senate judiciary committee. At the same time the appointment of Lama A. De-Monbrun to be U.S. Marshal for the Western district also was ap-

Prestonsburg, and is widely known week by operators. throughout this section.

In Woods Law Violations; Suppression Costs, Fines Total \$494.00 For Season

"This is the highest number of convictions we have ever had in ramps, where coal is loaded for court for any fire season," Roe shipment to market. not such a condition that ordinar- Turner, of the Division of Forestry, said this week in releasing the signing of contracts announced

is totally and permanently disabled. Hughes, she continues, it has not spring was due primarily to the vacation time loomed. furnished an examination for him, unemployed who were burning Robert Holcomb, president of although the family is known by trash and debris. These people, he the Pike County Independent the Board to be unable to afford said, are usually uninformed as to Coal Operators Association, said any medical examination or treat- the precautions necessary. Turner Hibbitts was dealing in "wishful ment of the most basic or elemen- said, too, that he suspected many thinking." fires last spring were of incendiary The petitioner contends she is origin.

> nuch as the decision against her is Roberts, has been designated to in- not signed. unjustified "in view of the pay- vestigate the origin of fires in the ments of state aid to numerous forestry district. Roberts' work will it was predicted.

She asks circuit court to review In releasing the names of conher case, set aside the order of the victed persons, Turner said that with Kentucky farm leaders early defendants and reinstate her Public several fires are still under invest-Assistance payments; or, as an igation and warrants will be issued alternative, remand the case for when sufficient evidence is availfurther medical evidence at the ex- able. Paying fines and costs recently

were: Ezra Shortridge, \$53.50; Harrison Campbell, \$21.50; Carl Brown \$21.50; Vivian Hamilton, \$21.50; and Troy Blackburn, \$21.50. Paying suppression costs were James (Coot) Flunter, \$12.60; Margaret Walk, \$10.67; Lauchil Thornsberry, \$6.55; Bobby Banks, \$12.35; Bud Handshoe, \$10.45; Roy E. Salisbury. \$4.94; Dean Lafferty, \$12.32; Gladys Ward, \$5.92; Amy Briggs, \$10.80; Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, \$99. 40; Smithie Scarberry, \$7.54; J. A Brown, \$21.50; Leonard Conn. A series of inspection trips to \$21.60; Mellie Hall, \$6.42; Robert other states will be taken by Bert S. Wellman, \$25.02; Mrs. Charley Combs, of Prestonsburg, Democrat- Osborne, \$10.64; Dick Hatfield.

Suppression costs in pending cases are Allen Osuley, \$20.40; and Wayne

following persons: Della Green, must also be maintained in order West Prestonsburg; Jim Hall, of to carry out improvements to water Teaberry; Betty and Elizabeth Caudill, of Melvin, and John Leedy, of Betsy Layne.

Total suppression costs paid were lected, \$496.86.

Infantile Paralysis Attacks Wayland Babe

Jackie, nine-months-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley, T. Roberts, Adrian Collins and

pital notified Ray Howard, Floyd citizens of Prestonsburg that isse county chairman for the National improvements be made as quickly

UMWA CLAIMS RANKS BROKEN BY OPERATORS

JULY 30, 1959

Coal Men Deny Claim That Union Is Winning In Small-Mine Strike

The United Mine Workers' claim that a break in the Eastern Kentucky coal strike stalemate Mr. Clark is a former mayor of has taken place was disputed this

Although acknowledging that some contract-signing has been done, the operators claimed no major breakthrough had been made in their ranks. Carson Hibbitts, president of the UMW's district 30, issued a statement saying "viritually all mines and ramps in the Hazard field are under contract."

Hibbitts said 58 truckmine operators and ramp owners in the district have signed contracts in the past 10 days.

He said this includes nine The activity is the first major

follows the usual period of time Turner noted that the high inci- mines close for vacations and was

> He said there never has been a stalemate and that 85 percent

being discriminated against, inas- A full-time investigator, Lee of the mines in Pike county are

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Advances Council \$1,700 To Buy Police Cruiser; Profits To Determine Ail

The Prestonsburg Utility nission recently City Council \$1,700 with which to pay for the new police cruiser which has been in use for several weeks, but in resolutions adopted July 14 specified the conditions under which this and future sums will be made available to the city.

The Council voted unanimously that at the end of each fiscal year, which is Sept. 30, it will determine the net profit it has made in the operation of the water and gas systems and that at the same date it will determine how much money it can safely pay to the city in lieu of taxes, "keeping in mind that the solvency of the gas and water system must be main-Warrants are pending for the tained and that a sufficient reserve

Then, after such annual payments are made to the city, which will be made on or about November \$299.18; suppression costs outstand- of each year, no further funds will ing are \$57.18; court costs and fines be released to the city until the paid total \$138.50. Grand total col- end of the next fiscal year, the Commission voted.

and gas systems.'

The \$1,700 advanced on the police car will be credited against any amount the Commission would under this arrangement pay t city on or about Nev. 1, this year

The resolutions, adopted by G of Wayland, is a patient at Morris S. Dickerson, members of the Cor Memorial hospital, Milton, W. Va., mission, pointed out that the Conuffering from infantile paralysis. mission has under consideration The child was admitted to the different projects for the improve hospital July 26 but the onset of ment of the utilities systems an polio was in July, 1958, the hos- that it is to the interest of the

FORMER FLOYD WOMAN AIDS VIETNAM LEPERS

A young doctor at the McDowell | But the former Floyd woman-docup the valley, Harve Mounts, his ly looking up. "John Mounts is ing from an abdominal wound. commission, and Henry C. Mayer, additional emphasis will be placed hospital last summer read of the tor will not confine her work to the day's labor ended, walked down up the hollow," he added shortly. Seizing an ironwood bush, he research assistant. Co-sponsors are on the development of private en- Grail Movement, the international leprosarium. She and the nun will Happenings the road to procure salt for his the road, sought to remain unright but fail- the road, sought to remain unright but fail- the road in the ox team while John Mounts, his found John Mounts at the log ed and slumped in the road. In ment director of the Department projects which will attract visitors who are dedicated to becoming treating lepers and urging the nephew, stayed at the log "pit," yard. The logger said that he a few seconds he began to pull of Economic Development, and Dr. to Kentucky. He mentioned Maine, Christian leaders in their own en- worst cases to come to the hospital. to do late chores. Fate was weav- had his team to look after but himself up, got to his knees. He Ernest J. Nesius, director of the ex- Connecticut and Maryland as having vironment or as lay misson workers She also plans a kindergarten, a

The Kentucky Division of Agricul- In addition to Mr. Combs and tor, 32-year-old Patricia Smith, left for those suffering from ailments at once. The two walked up Andy | Ellis and the victim's uncle, ture will be represented by Com- Mr. Wyatt, other Democratic can- Seattle, Wash., to fly to Vietnam other than leprosy. Boyd; Jarvis Allen, atty Florene | Ellis was tired and it was late Branch. Harve Mounts, who had be a French | clude John Breckinridge, attorney nun for help in staffing a lepro-

vicinity of Djiring in 1956.

"preventorium" for children of lep-A few weeks ago, the young doc- er families and a smaller hospital Dr. Smith was graduated from

the Jesuit Fathers' Seattle Universneth Kimble vs. John Belcher, et into which the Andy Branch and gave them salt. The trio rifle. Mounts was on his knees, Adams, Rural Electric Association, of state; Mrs. Thelma Stovall, In Kontum, a province of Vietnam, ity, then enrolled in the School of al; Harold Stumbo, atty. Douglas flowed. A mile and a half from started back down the valley. praying and crying, "I am bound Grayson; Kenneth Bachman, U.S. state treasurer; Wendell Butler, Dr. Smith will work among the Medicine at the University of Wash-Davis vs. James D. Petrie, et al; the mouth of the branch the Ken- Half a mile above the state to die." The rifle fired again. Agriculture Department, Washing- superintendent of public instruc- primitive Montagnard (mountain) ington. She interned at Cincinnati G. C. Perry, atty. Lorraine Lewis tucky-Virginia line ran obliquely line in Virginia the trees reached John Mounts cried in agony, fell ton, D.C.; George Fitzgerald, Farm- tion; Emerson "Doc" Beuchamp, people. She will work alongside (Ohio) General hospital. Her first s. Eddie Lewis. James Jervis across the stream. The lower out, almost completing a canopy over full length in the dust. ers Market, Flemingsburg; Mal- commissioner of agriculture; Jo- Sister Marie Louise, the frontier- assignment as a full-fledged physi-May Jervis; Burnis Martin, reaches of the branch was in over the road. Here the shadows Harve Mounts jumped behind a colm Holliday, Farmers Home Ad- seph Schneider, state auditor, and type nun who singlehandedly start- cian was at the McDowell hospital

SUITS FILED

(See Story No. 1, Page 8)

HARDIN JESTED ON SCAFFOLD EXECUTIONER AT GRUNDY

By HENRY P. SCALF

The sun dropped slowly over ey, Virginia. Ellis trusted that pon he held. Hardin heard the the mountain rampart that guard- John Mounts would respect the voices of the three men coming ed the deep recesses of Andy summons of the Mingo county down the road and he barricaded Branch. Down in the valley the court and go with him to Wil- himself behind a tree stump. The Consideration of a request to cut road was rutted from the hauling liamson.

> Virginia. He was seeking John sitting on a log with a rifle. branch a young man sat upon a name. log by the roadside, muttered "I am John Hardin," the man curses on John Mounts.

Hughes vs. V. E. Barnes, etc.; but he hurried along the path. gone for salt, caught up with not to fire again but the ambush- Commissioner Mancil Vinson. Howard & Francis, attys. Ken- Back behind him was Tug River them and they unyoked the oxen er took a few steps, raised the Tour members include Hobart general; Henry Carter, secretary sarium she had built,

Autumn evenings are cool in of the voices.

yon Co., etc.; Barkley J. Sturgill, and there would be blood in the he would accompany him back supplications to God.

long rifle pointed in the direction

Lucy Rorrer home, was postponed ed in the lengthening shadows. | there was a hint of frost in the Hardin had been sitting when the Scott Ellis was on a mission for air. Ellis walked briskly around officer had gone by an hour be- August 3, at West Liberty. A followa court in Mingo county, West a curve of the road, saw a man fore. Noting that he was no longer there, their eyes searched the afternoon at Grayson. In the even- with outstanding tourist informa-Mounts, Andy Branch logger, Ellis told him he was looking locale, saw the rifleman about ings the group will meet with local tion programs, other states with to serve a summons. Up the for John Mounts and asked his 30 yards away. He was rising community leaders to exchange farm marketing programs and from behind the stump, muttering ideas and opinions. and caressed the long barrel of replied, rubbing his hands over The gun spoke and John EKRPC will be represented by In connection with the tourist-

John Allen, et al vs. S. T. Ken- the warp and woof would meet, the road with him on the errand ing his pleas to his killer with tucky College of Agriculture.

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\$1.79

\$1.89

\$2.19

\$.89

tives in Michigan last rney are in Louisville this week visiting their sister, Mrs. Jack Spurlin.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Eddie Worland is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, this week undergoing examination and treatment for a heart condition which resulted in his hospitalization about 10 days ago. He and Mrs. Worland are expected to return to their home here this

VISIT AT PROCTORVILLE

valescing at her home after a three weeks stay in bed, having VISITS RELATIVES HERE condition is some improved.

ington last Monday their grand- home. daughters, Betsy and Carolyn Cottrell, and their cousin, Mary ATTEND FOSTER DRAMA Jo Webb, who is visiting her Mrs. William J. Newman, Holo-SPEND WEEK AT CAMP grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. paw, Florida, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Webb, here. They were enter- Mrs. Ray Collins and Mrs. Wiltained by Mrs. Hobson while liam Dingus went to Owingsville, Earl Wallace, returning home Sue Webb, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, there. Mr. Hobson attended to Monday to spend the night with Saturday. business in Louisville.





Summer-Check your watch

Summertime-a danger time for watches! Let us check the vital areas where heat and humidity often cause trouble.

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- condition of mainspring
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Town Center — Prestonsburg *********************

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VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Webb and OBSERVES 79TH BIRTHDAY Mrs. C. H. Hale, accompanied daughter, of St. Louis, Mo., were Joe S. Dingus enjoyed his 79th by Mrs. Arthur Haywood and here last week visiting his par- birthday at his home on Little children, Rebecca and Phillip, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb. Paint last Saturday. Visiting him visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ply- They will visit her parents, Mr. during the day, bringing him bon, at Proctorville, Ohio last and Mrs. Virgid Warrix, in Ports- greetings and gifts, were his

their cousin, Mrs. Dewey Harmon. On Tuesday, Mrs. Harmon RETURN FROM accompanied the group to Bardstown where they enjoyed the Stephen Foster drama at the Dan Talbott Amphitheatre.

VISITING SON

sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe M. Dav-dren. idson, here last week, is visiting her son Jayor William H. Layne, SUFFERS SUNSTROKE and Mrs. Layne in Morehead. She later. Her son, Joe Layne, and Mrs. Layne, who visited here with her, accompanied her to ENTERS LEXINGTON Morehead before returning to their home in Mansfield, Ohio.

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\$2.89

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GO TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood Mrs. E. R. Burke and sons, Edentertained to lunch his brother, mond and Lucien, left Sunday Harry Haywood, Mrs. Haywood for Dania, Florida to be with the and Miss Donna Harmon, of Byes- family of her daughter, Mrs. Joe ville, Ohio, last Saturday at their Buchannon, while Mrs. Buchannon is at the hospital with her new daughter.

Wednesday. Mrs. Plybon is con- mouth, O., before returning home. daughter, Mrs. Charles Rappold, Mr. Rappoold and two sons, of forthcoming marriage of their Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. been a patient for a time at St. Mrs. Flossie Norton, Ports- Tom G. Dingus and children, Mrs. J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary's hospital, Huntington. Her mouth, O., has been here visiting Grace D. Ford, Mrs. W. A. Dingus, L. R. Johnson, of Prestonsburg, her cousin, Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, The wedding is planned for midand family, and her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Newman, Holopaw, August. ENTERTAIN IN LEXINGTON Vadie Herald, on Cow Creek. She Florida. Many of his neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson had visited her brother, Jack Herald, dropped in, wishing him many as their guests overnight in Lex- at West Liberty before returning happy returns of the day. Refreshments were served with a birthday cake.

Bobby Howard and Devon family. Those present were: Mrs. Scalf spent last week at Camp Crider, Miss Alma Crider, Myra

MYRTLE BEACH

Returning Sunday from vaca- Bailey, and Cynthia Prater. tions spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C., were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Here- RECEIVES A. B. DEGREE ford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carol Bradley, daughter Burl Spurlock and children, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley, Mrs. May W. Layne, Los and Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mr. and has returned to her home on Angeles, Calif., who visited her Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier and chil- Court street after receiving her

Mrs. Grover Lowe is improved NAMES OMITTED will return here for another visit this week from a severe illness Due to an error of The Times caused last week from sunstroke. reporter last week, names of the

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Russell Pelfrey has been er: Mrs. John Allen and son, in Lexington for more than a Stevie, Miss Burieta Gearheart. week receiving medical treat- heart. Mrs. William J. Newman, Holo- ment. She entered Good Samaripaw, Florida, arrived last week tan hospital, Tuesday of this PICNIC SUPPER for a visit with her sister, Mrs. week, for special treatment. Her Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shepherd Grace D. Ford. Her many friends many friends here wish her an entertained at their home on the early recovery.

ing with a picnic supper on their HERE FOR MEDICAL MEETING lawn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury Woodrow Salyers, Charles and Dingus and children left Sunday and children of Mt. Sterling were Doug Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Harfor Myrtle Beach, S. C., where here recently visiting his parents, old E. Salyers, Enterprise, Ala., they will spend this week on their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Shepvacation. They will return home, They attended the medical meet- herd, Martha Ann Shepherd, Mr. ing at the Paintsville Country and Mrs. Vinson Shepherd. Club while here.

SISTERS 90 AND 95 ENJOY VISIT WITH EACH OTHER

Mrs. J. M. Porter, 90, who is doing nicely after a severe illness suffered last winter, visited her sister, Mrs. Laura M. Davidson, 95, at her home on First avenue, last Wednesday. The day was greatly enjoyed, reminiscing over other years.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields spent the week-end in Lexington with his sisters, Misses Elva, Jimmie and Ruby Fields. They returned home Sunday.

ON VACATION

Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and his family are enjoying a three-week vacation in Pennsylvania with relatives. The pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Phillip Bembower, of Ashland, on August 2.

HOSPITALIZED AFTER SUDDEN ILLNESS

Alex H. Spradlin was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital, Sunday after having been stricken suddenly ill at his home. A broadcast for blood donors brought many friends to the hospital. He is suffering from anaemia and ulcer, and can have no visitors this week. His many friends and relatives wish for him a speedy recovery.

ATTEND STAFF MEETING

Miss Hazel Hill attended a staff meeting of F. H. A. in Moreheard last Tuesday. She was guest at a barbecue at the Home Management House in the evening.

A. A. PICNIC AT LAKE A large crowd attended the

annual picnic of Alcoholics Anonymous at Dewey Lake, Saturday evening. The speaker was Joe Wheeler Jarrell, who made an excellent talk on alcoholism and the purpose of Alcoholics Anonymous. Out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Allene Dixon, of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Jenkins.

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Theckley Short have moved into their recently purchased new home at Lancer.

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ed with a birthday supper at

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Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, Eli-

zabeth Lynn and Elissa Lee Hatcher, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Bill

Bailey, Shirrid and Johnnie

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omitted from the birthday party

list of Mrs. George Glenn Hatch-

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lege, Huntington, W. Va.

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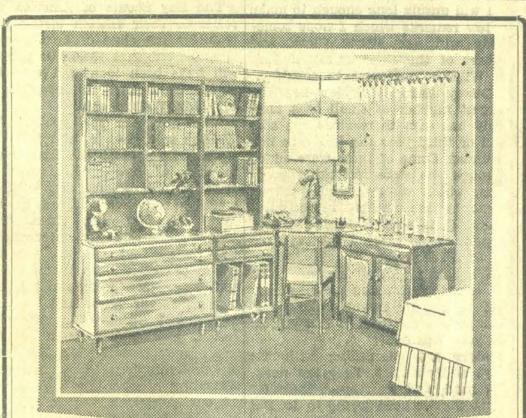
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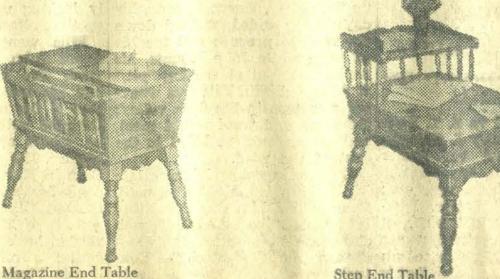
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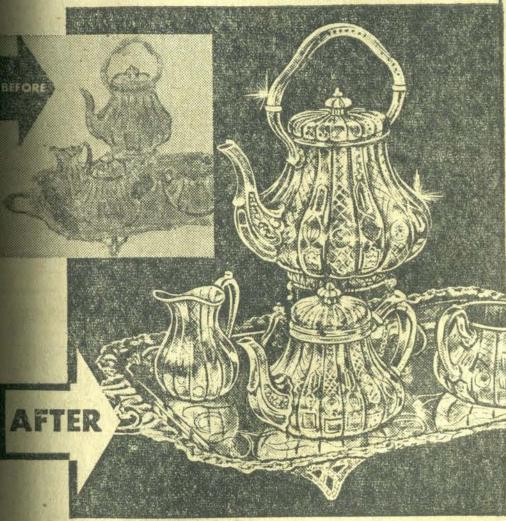


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Mr. Frank Phillips, Dayton, O., bursitis. will be solemnized in an open Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burke Baptist Church here at 3 p. m., Compton, in Ohio last week. Saturday, August 8.

Edward B. Leslie.

Farm Land Values Rise, **Extension Service Notes**

Kentucky farm land values increased 9 percent during the year ending March 1, 1959. The rise probably will continue in the last rate than during the past year.

Cooperative Extension Service economis department in its bi-week- guests of Quentin Terry, Jr. y outlook letter.

The increase in Kentucky is slightly higher than the national rose 8 percent all over the United grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

age value of \$95 per acre; average Kentucky farm land had an avervalue in 1959 is \$120 per acre, Farm Ind values in Tennessee increased at about the same rate. Values hroughout the United States rose from \$85 per care in 1599 to \$108 of Salisbury, over the week-end.

In commercial farming areas, mall tracts of land are often more in demand than complete farms, he noted. This is usually because more and larger machines for labor reasing the demand.

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Mrs. Glenn Brickley has been The marriage of Miss Mary a patient at the Prestonsburg

wedding at Irene Cole Memorial visited his brother, Bill Jim Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss A reception will follow at the Sarah Clay Stephens and Mrs. home of the bride's uncle, Dr. Claude P. Stephens were in Hun-

tington Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon were in Huntington Monday on

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Blair, of Whitesburg, were guests of Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards and Mrs. Joe

M. Davidson, Sunday. George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, is spending a few days half of 1959, although at a lower here this week with his family. Buddy and George Simpson, This is the predection of the UK grandsons of Mrs. Curtis Slone of Ashland, were the week-end

Mrs. DeGarmo DeRessette was in Huntington last Wednesday consulting a foot specialist. Her son 8, at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish average; last year farm land values Gregory spent the day with his

Ruth May, of Milwaukee, Wis. left for home Friday after a visit here with her father, Harvey Pat-

Miss Hazel Bentley visited Mr. and Mrs. Demra Taylor and family, over the week-end.

was a week-end guest of Clara Whitaker, of Whitaker, and J. B. Bays and Gale Music, of Bonanza. Mr. and Mrs. Wash Habrack, the most efficent use of the of Ada, Ohio, visited friends and machines. Thus, farm owner-oper- relatives here over the week-end. ators are becoming more important Mrs. F. P. Howard returned this as buyers of farm land, thereby in- week from Huntington, W. Va., her daughter, Mrs. Norman Dials, were opened and displayed on a himself to the Scout Oath and Law.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchannon, Dania, Florida, are announcing the birth of their third child, second daughter, July 24, at Ft. Thursday to her home here from Lauderdale, Fla., The babe had Central Baptist hospital, Lexinghad not been named when the ton, where she underwent surgery announcement was made to her a few weeks ago. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, here. Mrs. Buchannon is IN LEXINGTON the former Alice Gray Burke, of Prestonsburg.

VISIT IN ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Salyers MRS WELLS ILL Consessessessessessessesses Salyers here for three weeks, re- this week. turned to Enterprise with them.

AT FHA CONFERENCE

Miss Hazel Hill, Miss Dillaree Frasure, district historian, Miss Gloria Jean Adams, second vicepresident of Floyd county Future Home Makers of America, and Miss Ruby Akers are at Hardinsburg this week attending the of F. H. A. from Thursday through Sunday

NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne, of Miss Becky Lou Harris and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettry here.

"Black Diamond" Caudill was taken to a Huntington hospital for Clara Whitaker, at Whitaker.

a banquet where 700 were present Williamson in Mt. Sterling. at the Pilots Club International,

BUILDING HOME Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Latta started construction of a home last week on the lot adjoining his mother, Mrs. Olga Latta, and his 8:45-9:00 Christian's Hour, WDOC grandfather, Andrew J. May, on 10:00 Bible School Arnold Avenue.

VISIT MR. PATTON

Guests of Harvey Patton, Sunday, were Steve Osborn, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neeley and Alka Monday-Hackworth, of Cliff, and Harvey Patton, Jr., of Pikeville. Mr. Patton is convalescing at his home from a recent operation and is doing nicely. Miss Hazel Bentley, of Salisbury, is nurse in attendance or

A surprise birthday dinner honored Marion Leake Sunday at his ne at East Point. Guests were: Mrs. Marion Leake, of East Point Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leake, Staffordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake, East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Raymond Leake, Ruch, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vernon Leake and daughters, Shirley Anne and Clauditta Lynn, Rush, Ky., Mary Sue and Paul Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and daughter, Kathy Lynn, all of East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey and daughter, Junella Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg, Hade Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Conley and son Keith, of Hager Hill, Master Jerry Butler, Staffordsville, Bill Meek, East Point.

Mrs. Fanny Branham has been Jarvis Allen and visiting her son, "Set" Branham, John Frazier and R. T and Mrs. Branham in Salt Lake Wednesday morning to City, Utah for the last three funeral in Akron, Ohio, Alice Leslie, of Prestonsburg, and General hospital, suffering from weeks. She will return home Colbert, who died there Monday. early next month. ATTEND FUNERAL

HOME FROM VACATION

Woody Allen,

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our great population growth."

Local leaders will also take part

national council to be held in Wash-

Local Boy Scouts, Explorers and

adult leaders will be among the

52.000 expected to camp together

at the fifth national jamboree. This

will be held on a 2,000-acre camp

site at Colorado Springs, Colorado, within sight of Pike's Peak from

Friday, July 22 through Thursday

During the national jamboree

there will be outdoor events for

the "stay-at-homes." Cub Scouts

will hold "Cub Scout Jubilees" on

Saturday, July 23, while Boy Scouts

will have three-day campouts and

Explorers will stage Jubilee Field

A principal golden anniversary

activity will be the National Good

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GUEST OVER WEEK-END

Miss Edith Hutsinpiller returned to her home in Gallipolis, O., Monday after a week-end visit here with her brother, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Hutsinpiller and Miss Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller. merits the support and interest of

TO OBSERVE FRIENDSHIP

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe mark the beginning of a more ag-Friendship Night to honor Mrs. Thelma Jones, grand representative of Illinois, Saturday, August dinner will be served in the Masonic Hall dining room. All members of Adah Chapter are in-

TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Pat and Pam, twin daughters Scouting's Golden Jubilee year of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry, will be a year-long celebration Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Pat- celebrated their eighth birthday marked by several great national ton visited friends in Paintsville Saturday with a party at their events and by countless local celehome on Dingus street. Forty lit- brations. Naaman Slone, of Louisville, tle friends and several grown-ups The first will be Boy Scout Week, gathered on the lawn at their February 7 to 13, Mr. Branham 10:55 Mcrning worship, sermon by home to wish them a happy birth- said. day. After the games were play- Locally, Mr. Branham said the ed, refreshments were served by celebration will recognize authoritheir mother, assisted by Mrs. E. ties and heads of local institutions A. Smith, Mrs. Shirley Davis, for their help in making Scouting Mrs. Jane Wallace and Misses available to youth. During a nation-Zella Faye Wallace, Bonnie Jo wide television network broadcast Tuesdaywhere she spent several days with Meade and Debra McMillen. Gifts everyone in Scouting will dedicate

decorated table centered with a large birthday cake. The twins in the 50th annual meeting of the thanked everyone for the lovely

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. V. O. Turner returned last

Mrs. John Griggs and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Cole, in Lexington this week.

spent the week-end with Mr. and J. C. Wells, of Estill, was here Mrs. Lloyd Baxter and son, Lar- Monday, en route to Paintsville ry, in Enterprise, Alabama. Mr. where Mrs. Wells is a patient in and Mrs. Harold E. Salyers, who the Paintsville hospital. Her condihave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. tion was slightly improved, early

MOVE INTO HOME Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petry have

operation with the Freedoms Founmoved into their home on Lake dation of Valley Forge. In 1956 more Drive which they recently bought than 36 million Liberty Bell doorfrom Mrs. Edward L. Allen, knob hangers were placed at the homes of America. VISITORS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Halford T. Kirk

and children, of Flushing, Ohio, Leadership Training Conference R. Joy, and Mrs. Joy. They were are visiting Mrs. Kirk's father, W. dinner guests at Opal and Joe's on Monday.

VISIT AT GARRETT

New Mexico, are here visiting his Sherry Lee Edmiston returned to mother, Mrs. Emma Osborne. Lexington this week after a visit 6:30 Baptist Training Union They were Sunday dinner guests with relatives at Garrett and with 7:30 Worship. Sermon: "Death"

VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Music and overcome by heat Wednesday while daughter, Elaine, of Walbridge, O., of our church auditorium in the working for the Winston Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, Construction Company, and was at Bonanza over the week-end, and

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettry and Mrs Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick returned Rudolph Spencer visited relatives

home Monday from a vacation in in Lexington last week. En route Chicago. While there she attended they visited, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST "Restoring New Testament

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11:00 Morning worship; message-"Except the Lord Build the House, You Build in Vain. 7:30 Worship; message-"Can the

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> Carlos Neeley, program chairman, will introduce Combs. The dinner will be served by the WSCS of the Community Methodist church,

every person, adults and boys alike,

in celebrating this significant Michael Lee Hughes, 17-monthachievement for the youth of our old son of Willard and Birdie Lee land. We feel this anniversary must Hughes, formerly of Garrett, died at 10 a.m., Friday at the Sturgis, gressive effort to continue the prog-Mich., Memorial hospital. The ram in its high efficient state and cause of death was not given. Surto reach the increasing number of viving, besides the parents, are four boys who will be available due to brothers and sisters. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Sunday Mr. Branham's committee will at the home of Edgel Hicks at Garencourage participation in all ret, the Revs. Raymond Howard vited and requested to bring a phases of the national program. Earl Howard and Banner Manns ofdevelop suitable local programs and ficiating. Burial was made in the encourage unit and individual par- family cemetery under the direction ticipation in all golden anniversary of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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shots. An inspection of Ellis' made. Hardin waived it to the head in prayer. In a few moments wounded hand and shoulder Buchanan county grand jury. He he looked up, said quietly: "I am showed no serious injury and af- was indicted Oct. 27 and by agree- prepared to go. I will soon be ter a hurried and crude dressing ment of counsel of both sides the free from sin, prison, death and to stop the blood, the three went case was docketed for Nov. 3. misery." where he was shot.

He prayed and talked and cried from the courtroom to the jail. the crowd. "I am ready now," in agony. Shuddering from cold, he begged Clay to get him to a fire. Clay went back to his cabin, returned with an axe, built a move his dying nephew.

Ellis watched as the young logger grew weaker. Now and then he moved him a bit, seeking to keep him warm, for he complained steadily of the cold. "I am bound to die, Oliver," degree. The defense moved for The sheriff held the cigar in

Mounts said. "Get me to a house. Take me to a fire. I am freezing. I want to die by a fire in a

Clay picked him up, had to let him slide back to the ground, for Mounts was a large man. Harve Mounts returned in a few minutes. He was alone. He and Ellis had a short conference. The uncle went away again, leaving your soul." The condemned man places where people will gather Clay with the dying man. enship and Francis. Sometime later-some said it

was hours—neighbors in the sparcely settled area came to the scene. They saw Mounts was dying and decided against moving him. He died at three o'clock in

The body of the dead West moved across Tug River to their Tazewell jail

The ambush-killer, beginning to realize the enormity of his crime as soon as it was done, continued to flee down the Andy Branch. The exact trail he took to escape is not known but a mountain ballad, "The Legend of John Hardin," says that, coming to Tug River and not finding portion." a boat, he plunged into the stream and swam across in an

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nued from Page One) this time Ellis spun around, sheriff of Buchanan county, ap- was doing right when I killed per person. blood trreaming from his hand proached him at War Eagle, West Mounts but now I see I was and shoulder. Harve Mounts Virginia. He was brought to wrong. The Lord has forgiven me

dashed from the protection of the Grundy, Virginia, and incarcer- for it and I am ready to die." tree and sprinted up the road. ated in the little wooden jail, He announced he had composed Ellis ran after him, holding a Sept. 30, 1897. hand red with blood but looked Mountain minstrels sang for sing. It was titled, "Let Thy back as he raced for life. The years a typical ballad, of how Bosom Be My Pillow." killer was running the other way, Hardin tried to escape but was Taking a sheet of paper from his rifle held high in his right captured because the "eastbound his pocket, he slowly unfolded

train was late."

it. "On this scaffold high for mur-Ellis and Mounts ran up the The day Sheriff Charles arrived der, Let Thy bosom be my pilroad until they came to the cabin at Grundy with his prisoner an low," he sang. of Oliver Clay, who had heard the examination of the charge was The song ended, he bowed his

down the branch to aid the The court at the beginning of Sheriff Charles looked at his stricken John Mounts. They the trial placed the prisoner in watch, told Hardin he had but found him in agony, rising and the custody of two hefty deputy nine minutes to live. falling, crawling and staggering sheriffs, J. N. W. Blankenship "That's a short life," the prisuntil he was several feet from and H. M. Francis. These two oner quipped with a smile. took every precaution to see that Te took a piece of tobacco from The dying man looked up at the 21-year-old Criminal did nota his pocket and while reaching it Clay, said weakly, "Lord, I'm escape, and during the trial the to Charles requested him to give bound to die. I am bound to die." two flanked Hardin's every move it to a Mrs. Dennis who was in

The trial, at which he pleaded he said. "Don't tell me when you "not guilty," lasted five days. On are ready to let me drop." the afternoon of the fifth day, Charles adjusted the rope and final arguments having been com- prepared to slip a black hood ovroaring fire in the road. Harve pleted, the jury retired. They re- er Hardin' face. Mounts went to get assistance to turned in a short while to an- The killer of John Mounts saw nounce disagreement. Judge G. the sheriff's action, and remem-L. Counts sent them back to try bered the cigar he had put in again. The next morning the jury his mouth a moment before, filed into court and handed Judge reached it to the man who was Counts its decision. The prisoner to execute him, said sardonically: was guilty of murder in the first "I will this cigar to you."

> a new trial. It was overruled. his left hand, raised his right Judge Counts ordered the pris- arm to swing down with a hatchoner to stand up. The spectators et to cut the rope that would were quiet, realizing that the send John Hardin to death. first degree murder verdict car- The spectacle of a man going ried no other sentence but death. to his death as nonchalantly as Slowly the judge intoned that Hardin endeared him in the Hardin was to be hanged by the hearts of the rugged mountain. neck "until you are dead, dead, eers Even today, in the recesses dead. May God have mercy on of the Cumberlands, there are was led away, escorted by Blank- in the late evenings and sing,

> "The Legend of John Hardin," Legal maneuvering consumed to the accompaniment of a guitar weeks. There was an appeal but or banjo. the sands of time ran out for They sing of how an eastbound John Hardin. The day of execu- train was late and of John Hardtion was set for Dec. 17. in who went to his death with a

In the meantime it had been concluded by the authorities that jest and smile. Virginia logger lay in the road the wooden jail was insufficient until 11 o'clock when his wife, to hold a prisoner as desperate spilled water, grease, or food be-Sarah, arrived on muleback. She as a man sentenced to hanging cause a wet or greasy floor can had the body of her husband re- must be. He was taken to the cause slips and falls.

Considerable sentiment was worked up for Hardin, many people expressing the opinion that hanging was too severe a crime for a man to suffer because he had killed another in a jealous rage. As one writer expressed it, "Hanging was a kind of justice that didn't seem a man's just

The scaffold was erected a mile and a half below the town of Grundy on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy river. The structure completed, Sheriff Charles ordered himself a black suit. Relatives of Hardin came to the sheriff, solicited the body and said they would take it at the scaffold for burial on Andy Branch. This errand done, they went out and ordered a black suit for their kinsman.

The day of execution approaching, Sheriff Charles and his deputy, Paris Charles, went to Tazewell to claim their prisoner. On their return they traveled by train to Raven, Virginia, where the three began a long horseback ride to Grundy.

Twenty-four hours before Hardin was to go to his death he requested the rites of baptism and before a great concourse of people on the bank of the Levisa Fork, Elder Wallace Compton officiated at the ceremony.

Hanging day arrived and so did thousands of people from the entire tri-state area. It was the greatest crowd that had ever jammed into the mountain town on the Levisa Fork. Wagons loaded with entire families came from all the main head stream valleys of the Tug and Big San-

Early in the morning Sheriff Charles saw to the last preparation for his official duties. The home-made coffin, lined and covered with white satin, was placed in a wagon drawn up beside the

A few minutes past noon Charles and a deputy entered the condemned man's cell. Hardin, comforted by his wife, Lizzie, in his last hours, was neatly shaven and dressed in the black suit. He was ready, he said. The shadow of the scaffold had effected a reconcilation between husband and wife.

Sheriff Charles, his deputy, the prisoner and wife, entered the wagon. Hardin and Lizzie sat down on the white coffin, neither speaking, neither paying any attention to thousands lining the wooden sidewalks. The muledrawn wagon lumbered down

the muddy street. Hardin and his escort walked up the thirteen steps of the scaffold with unchanging mien. Sheriff Charles was grim and sombre. Elder Compton began to pray. Hardin bowed his head and there were those who said they saw his lips moving with a last minute supplication. The prayer ended, some one began a song. Hardin stood and joined his voice

with the others.

effort to catch a train that was | Asked if he had anything to | Last Half-Century due. The train was late and say, Hardin addressed the crowd: Food Consumption

a hymn that he would like to

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Hardin sought safety in the wood- "I am here for killing a man Average consumption of food per because of my wife. My wife was year the last half century is ap-Six days later, James Charles, the cause of it all. I thought I proximately 1,440 pounds of food

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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS

THIS IS WHAT THE CITY COUNCIL DID AT ITS JULY 20th MEETING

(1) Urban Renewal Subject-Clifford Latta read petition to rescind previous action of Council and place Mrs. Osa Ligon's property and home of Orville and Gladys Cooley back in original plan. Needed Cooley property for exit and entrance to proposed parking lot.

Voted to place properties back in:

DR. EDWARD B. LESLIE WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, SR. MACK HARMON J. Y. GOBLE

Voted against placing property back in:

JOE WHEELER JARRELL WATT HALE SHANNON GREER CURTIS MAY

Mayor Napier broke tie by votin; for petition.

(2) During reading of petition and discussion, Councilman Goebel told some ladies to shut up and that something was wrong with people who wouldn't sell their property.

(3) Thereafter, and after the coun il had voted to adjourn, the members of the council remained in the meeting room. It was pointed out that condemmed property was source of revenue to city in taxes and such would be lost by making park. Also pointed out that the parking meters already installed were not paid for and cost of proposed 64 nev ones would use up money for some time.

Also, it was pointed out that if the city had to borrow money to operate for coming 6 months, where would mone come from to pay new debts such as city's 1/3 share of cost of proposed Urb, n Renewal Plan?

(4) It was also pointed out that streets were unpaved in many places in the City and that other projects, more essential to the welfare of the City than a parking lot were needed such as badl needed sewers and the repair of the street adjacent to the Fountain Korner Building and the Ligon Building where water collects after each rain.

(5) The Council ignored suggestion by Orville Cooley that the proposed Urban Renewal Plan be placed on the billot and voted upon by the people.

(6) The Council re-assembled after the motion to adjourn had been carried. At this time, Councilman J. Y. Go le informed the Council that July income was not sufficient to pay July bill . A motion was made that the city borrow enough money to run city on each month until 1959 taxes were collected. It was voted to do so.

We thought tax payers would lik to know what business the City Council

(Adv.)

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be harvested in August or Sep- At Methodist Hospital iber this year, need to control hree harmful insects, says J. G. codriguez, University of Kentucky xperiment Station entomologist.

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Harvey Jarrell, 68 years old, of Mr. Music was a well-known resi- a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tine Water Gap, died last Thursday at dent of his community, was a mem- Meade, of Banner. Mrs. Meade has the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, ber of the Church of God here and been in Texas since May 25 to be of a kidney ailment. He had been of Van Lear Masonic Lodge. He with her grandson while he was in ill since last September. was married to Alka Greer in 1914, the hospital. Mr. Jarrell, who was never mar- and to this union eight children Mrs. Tine Meade was honored on ried, was a farmer. He was a son of were born, of whom the following her birthday with a surprise party George and Rebecca Lafferty Jar- survive: Mrs. Frank Jennings and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James rell, and was a veteran of World Mrs. Ann Stapleton, both of Lex- E. Hall, 124 South Faulkner, Pampa, War I. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. ington, Maurice Music, St. Peters- Texas. Those attending were Mr. Lizzie Conn, of Martin. He also burg, Fla., Mrs. Mike Wiszneiwski, and Mrs. Estill Hall and sons, Herleaves a nephew and a niece whom El Paso, Texas, Jim Music, Dayton, man and Dewayne, Mr. and Mrs. he reared, Harry Jarrell and Mrs. Ohio, and Roger Music, of Oil James E. Hall, Jimmy and Nancy

Rebecca Nicholls, both of Water Springs. He leaves three sisters and Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kinone brother, Mrs. Frank Burchett, zer and son, Gary, Jenny Meade His funeral was conducted Sat- of Auxier, Mrs. Bart Mellon, Paints- and Charlie Phillips and the honurday from the residence of Mr. ville, Mrs. Mary Hyden, Prestons- orce, Mrs. Meade Will and Mrs. Theodore Holbrook, of burg, and Wilbur Music, Columbus, return to her home at Banner this West Prestonsburg, by the Revs. Ohio. Also surviving are 13 grand- week, along with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wills and Bob Martin children.

Age 68, Of East Point,

Dies Of Heart Disease

family cemetery on Bear Hollow, Weeksbury. near East Point, was under auspices of the Van Lear Masonic

PROPER EGG-HANDLING

market before they lose quality, ing C. P. Thurman, commissioner says C. E. Harris, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist; proper handling will prevent eggs reaching market in a spoiled condition, or State Fair is off the press. It inin a "low-price" status.

BANNER

Gary Kinzer has returned to his home in Pampa, Texas, after surgery in the John Sealy hospital. William Jefferson Music, 66 years Galveston, Texas. He is the son of old died at his home at East Point Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kinzer, last Friday, victim of heart disease. former Floyd county residents, and

James E. Hall and children. On the Burial in the Wills cemetery at Funeral rites were conducted way they plan to visit Mrs. Meade's Water Gap was directed by the Sunday afternoon from the resi- sister, Mrs. B. E. Walden, of Sikes-Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. dence by the Revs. Moses Kitchen ton, Missouri, Mr. Hall is the son and H. C. Church. Burial in the of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hall, of

> Frankfort, July 30-Many individuals are posing as insurance adjusters and are attempting to investigate and settle losses outside Lexington, Ky. - Get eggs to the law, according to reports reach-

> > Frankfort, July 30-The 256premium list for the 1959 Kentucky cludes judging standards and prize moneys in 24 departments of the







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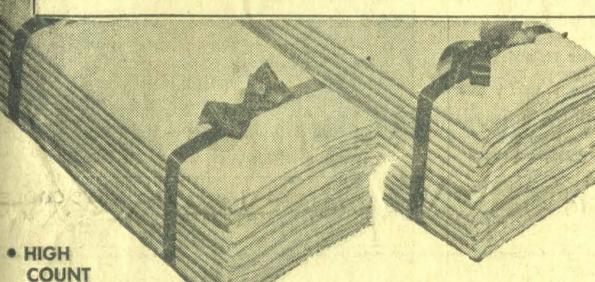
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Sherman Stumbo's McDowell Reds has arranged for tryouts to team turned the tables Sunday on Drift in Junior League play, winning a pitchers' battle, 2 to 0. this week, Hopkins, the winning hurler, scored both tallies-once he walked and made his way around on

Players between the ages of 16 and 22 are invited to the tryouts which will begin at 10 a.m., each day. The youngsters will be watched an error; the other when he as they go through their paces by picked out a high, inside pitch Tommy Thompson and Buddy first call for practice at 10 a.m., by downing Prestonsburg, 4-3, after by Shelton of Drift, and slammed Bloebaun, of the Cincinnati organ- Monday, August 3, at the Wheel- Prestonsburg had eliminated Drift, it for a home run. ization.

Those taking part will be expected to bring their own uniforms, shoes

lati Reds Slate

ts at Drift Park

Management of the Cincinnati

be held at the Drift baseball park,

August 21 and 22, it was announced

Statewide Projects Are Established With Chief In Charge Of Eeach

In an effort to bring about a more coordinated, streamlined and productive Federal Air program in Kentucky, a reorganizational plan has been put into effect as of July 1. All former field projects were terminated on that date and new ones initiated, Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department cf Fish and Wildlife Resources has reported.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE A delegation of farm people from reservations to attend the nationin Louisville for the event.



For Every Occasion

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Wheelwright high school football City on the Pikeville field. coach Ray Brackett has issued his Martin had gained the final round that it was won in the red-hot

wright gymnasium. John Gordon Goble, incoming tournament. mentor at Prestonsburg high, has announced that fall practice will tourney with a 5-3 verdict over for the prospective breeder's good Pikeville in the finals after Pikebegin August 10.

ville had dropped Virgie, 4-3. Ed Moore, Floyd county native and ex-minor league baseball pitcher, has accepted the head baseball ball to have a champion in three and basketball position at McKell high school, South Shore, Ky. He son, all 10 Eastern Kentucky high will also assist head football coach schools that now comprise the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Con-Chester Bruce.

Martin's Little League All-Stars AA. won the Area 1 playoffs, but lost,

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Hummell, Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland, O.; Buis Inman, U. S. Agriculture Department, Washington; William C. Johnstone, Ken- AA. Chile, South America, have made tucky Bankers Association, Louisville; Golladay LaMott, Kentucky al Berkshire Type Conference, Show Chamber of Commerce, Louisville and Sale. It will be held on July 30, Carl Lay, Southern States Cooper-31 and August 1 in Kentucky State ative, Inc., Harrodsburg; J. O. Mat-Fair Center. Visitors from 30 states lick, publisher of the Kentucky interested in meat-type hogs will be Farmer, Louisville; E. Newell, American Dairy Association, Louisville; Dr. Al Parsons, Henry Fischer Packing Company, Louisville; John W. Sears, Cumberland Strawberry Growers Association, Inc., Somerset; Carl Sinclair, Morgan county agent, West Liberty; Barney Tucker, Knoxville Fertilizer Company, London, Ky.; Dr. Grant Youmans, Uni- and Big Sandy fields of Pike, versity of Kentucky, Lexington; H. Letcher, Perry, Breathitt and L. Hull, Berea College, Berea; C. O. Knott counties in mid-March. It Spillman, Berea College, Berea; also struck in the Knox-Harlan-Harold Douglas, American Agricul- Bell fields a week earlier. Harlan tural Chemical Company, London; is in the union's District 19. Commissioner Laban P. Jackson, Kentucky Department of Conservation, and W. W. Carpenter, Soil Conservation Service, Lexington.

> about \$156 million worth of livestock, machinery, crops and build-

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

remain the same as in the past;

however, in playoffs for the Reg-

will be included: Bell County, Cor-

el Green, Knox Central and Mid-

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Joseph Johnson, Lexington,

mine operator in Perry county,

some 1,500 are back to work.

"Recent developments indi

agreement will be confirmed."

operating corporations.

wages to pay the royalty.

be signed up," he said.

units into the area for two weeks.

miners were out of work. Some

returned to their jobs after a

federal court order enjoined the

union from all strike violence,

The U. M. W. is scheduled to

appear in Federal court at Lex-

request by Louisville & Nash-

Board recently postponed indef-

initely a hearing on alleged acts

of violence in the strike. The

board said the federal court order

"can serve to hold the situation

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in status quo."

aboard.-Sports Afield.

charges it violated the order.

including mass picketing.

Hibbitts said:

In the realm of sporting dogs the prefix "Champion" which the owner proudly places before the Sports Afield Magazine. To the gun 2-1, Tuesday afternoon to Elkhorn dog man, the title takes on additional meaning when it is made clear crucible of field trial competition.

Such a title is proof that the dog 7-3, in the opening round of the possesses extraordinary abilities in the hunting field and indicates that Elkhorn City won the Area 2 he might make a successful mate female. This does not mean that all champions make excellent sires or that nonchampions do not re-With Kentucky high school footproduce effectively. Many dogs, in all sporting breeds, that have not classes for the first time this seabeen successful in annexing a field trial crown, or even have not been campaigned in field trial competition, prove to be exceptional sires, ference will be in Region 4, Class and many field trial champions have been produced by nonwinning Thus conference rivalries will

The title dogs, however, indicate that the dog has, on occasion at ion 4 championship, these schools least, risen to the heights of brilliance in the field against wellbin, Cumberland, Evarts, Hall, Hazseasoned competition. And such a dog might well merit, for several reasons, more consideration as a Louisa will be in Region 3, Class prospective stud than a comparative unknown. Yet bird dog history has known a number of dogs that have gone on to immortal fame as sires after failing to win important field trial titles. In fact the controversial decisions that cost them the titles brought them into sharp focus before the breeding public and gained for them many said owners of mine ramps and breeding opportunities.

a number of mines that formed Such a dog was the famous the Perry County Independent Mine Owners Association still are pointer Fishel's Frank, the lone holding out against union de- representative of his breed to compete in the National Bird Dog Championship of 1908, Frank made The union struck in the Hazard an error on his first covey find and then came on to perform with shining brilliance during the rest of the long three-hour heat, finishing with strength to spare. The large gallery following the stake was fairly buzzing with speculation, So About 5,000 coal miners went high was the interest that a vote on strike. The union now says was taken among the spectators. This resulted in a tie between Fishel's Frank and the setter Dan-

that many holdout small oper- Count Whitestone II, a dog that ators in the Kentucky River and had turned in a goodly bird score Big Sandy fields will soon follow but whose race was spiced with (those who signed in the past numerous false points, was not considered "in it." Yet the judges "It is my firm belief that this called back the two setters Dansituation has been knocked off field and Count Whitestone II for a second series, and it was in this dead center and that my original heat that Count Whitestone II won contention that the operators the title. So much publicity was can make money under the new given to the performance of Fishel's Frank that pointer breeders flocked Johnson charged that the union to his court and he established a is signing contracts with bogus veritable family. Two of his sons avenged his defeat by winning the "I've done this in the past, but National Championship. These were I'm not going to do it again," Comanche Frank and John Proctor whose names are familiar to all He said that the "bogus" ar- pointer fanciers. Both sired many rangement is a leasing of the op- winners, and a large percentage erating rights of a mine to a of today's pointers can trace their man or a group which have no pedigrees back to Fishel's Frank.

This operator pays so much a It is well known that most mamton for every ton of coal mined als, including dogs, cats, horses and then gets what he can from and cows, are totally color blind, that they see everything as we "When he fails to pay the see a black-and-white photo; so union scale or the royalty, the until quite recently many argued union doesn't sue because he has that fish, much more primitive than nothing to collect," Johnson said. mammals, must also be color blind. Johnson also said that some of However, it has been definitely those signing actually cut their proved, by many scientific experiments in this country and England, A union spokesman said it that at least our common game makes no difference who is op- fish very definitely do recognize erating the mine or who is leas- colors, reports Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Maga-"They are going to all make zine. Further—though it seems odd money under this contract," he -they see colors in exactly the same range of the spectrum that The spokesman also said that we do, that is, from violet to red

the current steel strike has the But does the fact that men see coal-market situation "fouled up." colors well mean that they have strong color choices in their food, "If it hadn't been for the steel or want foods of different colors strike many more mines would at different times? No; color has almost nothing to do with our se-During the strike, three men lection of what we want to eat.

Some of our top-ranking anglers, have been shot to death, several including some who have conductwounded, and more than \$700,-000 worth of property destroyed. ed long, scientific experiments in The violence prompted Governor the matter, hold that the same is true of fish-that a single pattern, Chandler to send National Guard preferably one of a rather neutral shade, will catch you as many trout At one time more, than 7,000 as would 500 or more patterns.

Perhaps they're right-at least, some of them can catch trout consistently on the pattern. But using a minimum of three: one black, one white and one of some neutral shade in-between should work out ington, August 17 to answer better for most anglers.

And have each in various sizes, for using the right size fly is far, The hearing was granted on a far more important than its color. Does this mean that one must alville Railroad, which claimed ways use a fly of a size to match pickets were hampering its opthe hatch? No. You'll find times when they're feeding on very small The National Labor Relations naturals, but to catch them you must use a large artificial.

To what extent does the shape of a fly matter—that is, should it closely copy the shape of some

Too many anglers worry far too much about fly patterns. What they should do, to be most successful at the sport, is to practically forget once a big fish has been hoisted about patterns, perhaps to carry along only one pattern—and to

learn to fish a fly properly. There's an old crack that fishermen make to each other: "To catch fish, you must have more brains than the fish." Of course the most stupid angler has a brain of monster size compared to the fish's pea-brain,

Baton Twirling Clinic Scheduled, August 14

A baton twirling clinic will be registered name of his dog has an held at the Prestonsburg high important significance, says Henry school gymnasium, next Wednes-P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of day, beginning at 9 a.m., it was announced this week.

Instructor at the clinic will be Boots Whitaker Adams, formerly a featured twirler with the Eastern State College band, Richmond, and later named Miss Majorette of Kentucky, representing the state in the national contest. She is a well-known teacher in Kentucky and Indiana.

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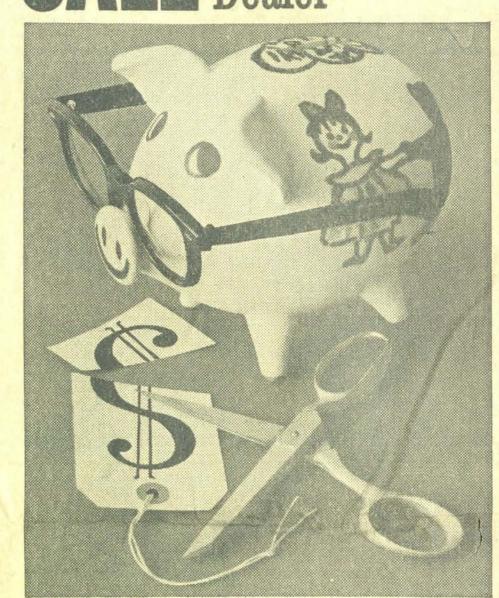
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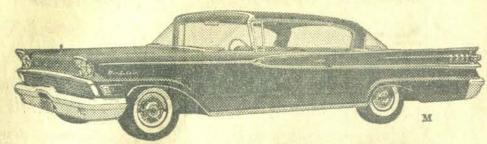
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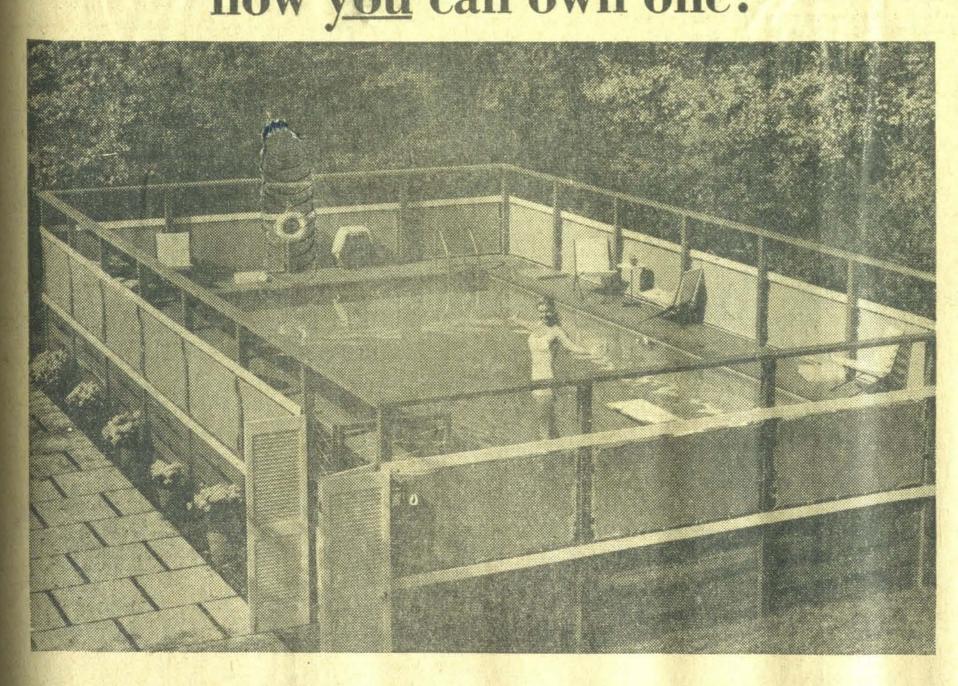
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Frank Bush, Jr., who lives with his cousin, Lee Hall, retired store manager at Wheelwright, and Freer Martin, son of C. & O. conductor Graydon Martin, of Langley, are spending this week, guests of the forest industries of Kentucky as they attend the Kentucky 4-H Forestry Camp at the University of Kentucky's Robinson Forest in

Breathitt county. Bush and Martin are among the 25 county champions in 4-H forestry who won trips to the week-long expense-paid camp for their proficiency in forestry as reflected by their high ratings in the 4-H program. The camp is utilizing the technical knowledge of graduate foresters from the University, the Kentucky Division of Forestry, the U. S. Forest Service and from private industries who will serve as

instructors. Extension Forester James A. Newman, of Lexington, is serving as camp director for the sponsoring Kentucky Forest Industries Com-

The campers will be given advanced instruction in all phases of technical forestry including forest fire prevention and suppression, management, tree planting, identification, logging and sawmilling.

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IS STATE MEMORIAL

Frankfort, July 30-The Old State House, in Frankfort, the official capitol of Kentucky from 1828 to 1910, now contains the museum of the Kentucky Historical Society. Built over the ashes of two other capitols, the structure has been a monument for 130 years to its architect, Gideon Shyrock, the father of Greek Revival in Ken-

Frankfort, July 30- Attendance at Cumberland Gap National His- 6-18-8t. torical Park increased 300 percent the week after its official dedication compared with the same week

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Gilbert Edward Ray, 69, Mrs. Maxie L. Burchett. Retired Abbott-Cr. Miner, Age 48, Of Banner, Dies; DIAMONDS—Save on diamonds Succumbs To Paralysis

Gilbert Edward Ray, 69 years old retired Abbott Creek miner, died at the Miners' Memorial hospital, BABY—Have baby shoes bronzed Pikeville, Saturday morning followat WRIGHT JEWELERS, Presing a second stroke of paralysis.

Howell Ray and was a member of the Free Will Baptist church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jeancense, credit cards, draft card, etc. nette Conley Ray, and the following Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. sons and daughters: Estill Ray, WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestons-Wellston, Ohio., Ermine Ray, Lewisburg, Ohio, Beekle and Eugene Ray, both of West Prestonsburg, WATCH REPAIR-If you want the William Cletis Ray and Mrs. Opal best job, bring watch repairs, and Spradlin, both of Ada, Ohio, John jewelry repairs to WRIGHT Curtis Ray, of Lexington, Mrs. Oma Spradlin, of Bonanza, and Mrs.

Dolores Lemaster, of Price. Funeral rites were conducted WANTED-We want to buy old scrap gold. Bring or mail to us, we pay cash. WRIGHT JEWELlihan Funeral Home directing. FOR SALE-Home, 2-story frame

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from Wheelwright Police Court, I will proceed to offer for sale on August 18, 1959, at 6:00 p.m., at Wheelwright City Hall, the following described personal property to satisfy judgment of \$195.00 and \$10.00 cost and the cost of this sale:

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HERSCHELL HITCHCOCK. City of Wheelwright

Frankfort, July 30- Veterans and war orphans who plan to enter school this fall under the Veterans Administration program, should perience necessary. JACK HYDEN apply now, says Director R. R. Thomas of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board.

Funeral Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. Maxie Lewis Burchett 48. of Banner, died at 1 a.m., Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital. She was the wife of Greenway Burchett and the daughter of He was a son of John and Mary the late Thomas Lewis and Mrs.

Victoria Hunt Lewis. She is survived by two sons and two daughters: Stonie, of Banner, James Russell, at home, Mrs. Josephine Osborne, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Fanny Irick. Wyandotte, Mich. Brothers and sisters surviving are Ulysses Lewis, Mrs. Ella Spradlin, Johnny Curtis, Mrs. Dell Osborne and Mrs. Reba Goble, all of Ivel, Junior Lewis, of Drift, and Mrs. Polly Hunt, of Mare Creek.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the Free Tuesday at 1 p.m., from the Fellow-Will Baptist church at Bonanza by ship Baptist church at Tom's the Revs. Bob Martin and Charles Creek, the Revs. Isaac Stratton. Lemaster. Burial was made in the Robert Martin and others officiafamily cemetery, the Carter & Cai- ting. Burial was made in the Weddington cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Brothers Fu-Plf. neral Home.

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when I read it. I read it again, Lowell D. Hall, son of Mr. and and I for all that vaunted "keen Mrs. Elzie B. Hall, of Betsy Layne, sense of humor," maintained a Ky., has been assigned to Company discreet silence. I read it a third C, 2nd Batallion, Ist Training Regitime, and it was not till somebody ment at Fort Jackson, S. C., for nudged me toward the "point" of the thing did I grasp what it was all about. Upon arrival at Fort Jackson, he

was issued clothing and given a If, after reading this thing from complete physical and a comprehen-Trout's "GREETINGS," you, too svie battery of aptitude tests. wonder what's funny about it, let As part of his basic training he me know. Misery adores company 6:00 United Presbyterian Youth will be taught rifle marksmanship It reads like this: under the Army's new TRAINFIRE

"Two cavalry rookies were each iven a horse. They were troubled program. In TRAINFIRE, he will because they couldn't tell one horse learn to use an M-1 rifle by firing from the other. So Joe decided to at pop-up targets on terrain which cut the tail off his horse. But it soon grew back and they again couldn't tell the horse apart.

"Then Sam cut off his horse's The beginning of midshipmen mane, but it soon grew back, too. in the Navy is traced to the early Finally a friend suggested that they days when each warship carried measure the horses. Maybe one was a number of young lads who acttaller than the other. So they meased as messengers, rushing orders ured the two horses and, sure from the officers aft to the men enough, the white horse was 5 up forward. Generally, a midinches shorter than the black shipman was regarded as an of- horse."

That Southern Appalachian Study Tour, financed by the Ford Foundation and held at Berea College recently, had its highlights and among them were statements made by Kentucky and Tennessee mountaineers, educators and others

I liked, in particular, the statements made by an unemployed miner, on crutches, who was asked how he hurt his leg and replied: "I creeled my ankle."

That's a perfectly good expression as far as I am concerned; mainly because I've used it myself

Then there was the more debatable statement made by Dr. Cratis Williams, dean of the graduate school of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C. He declared that veneral disease is "civilization's contribution to mountain culture."

And the one by W. R. "Red" Cowden, the best whittler in the Whittler's Valley section of Sevier county, Tennessee:

"During the war I went to the shipyard at Mobile to work. I came back during the Christmas holidays and never did go back. A hillbilly has to have a hill."

INCENTIVE FEE

Lexington, Ky.-The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASC) said this week Kentucky wool growers will get 70.3 cents for each dollar's worth of shorn wool marketed during the 1858 marketing year.

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Natural Attractions, Carefully Exploited, Would Ease The Pinch

By JOE CREASON (Courier - Journal Staff Writer)

THE MORE I travel the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, the more firmly convinced I become that the economic future of that coal depressed region depends upon one thing-tourism, exploitation of its great natural beauty.

In making that statement, I'm aware that most observers say there's nothing wrong with the area that an influx of industries

However, Eastern Kentucky has a potential for tourism, while for a variety of reasons—poor water supply, flood danger, labor strife—its potential for industry is something that still must be cultivated.

More to the point, a solid tourist flow might be the break needed to attract mass-employment industry into the hill country. For it is a fact that perhaps the fastest, most effective way to attract industry is by first attracting tourists. That, experts say, is because in selecting plant locations, in-

dustrialists generally seek the same kind of community atmosphere that appeals to tourists. Both industry and tourists are looking for friendly communities with better living conditions, better facilities, better civic organizations and a variety of recreational activities.

Along that line, it's significant that the top six tourist states— New York, Florida, New Jersey, California, Michigan and Texas, in that order-do more than a third of the nation's manufacturing business. All of which proves that industrial and tourist development are interrelated and actually assist each

Many communities all over Kentucky, and particularly in the mountains, are not cashing in on their lucrative tourist possibilities, mainly because they haven't made a real, all-out effort to do so.

From one end of the state to the other, I've heard local residents try to rationalize the situation with one or all these lines: "We're too far off the beaten path for tourists to come here." "We don't have anything that would interest tourists."

"There's no place for tourists to stay, even if they came here." Those points of view simply don't conform to the realities of the tourist business, according to those agencies that keep track of such matters.

There's almost no such thing as being too far off the beaten path today. In fact, being remote often can be a great asset. It has been proved that tourists will go just about anywhere to see something unusual.

Virtually every area of Kentucky has something that would be of genuine interest to travelers if they know about it. The point of interest doesn't have to be earthshaking, either.

For instance, a community in Kansas hit on the idea of advertising its deep-water wells, claiming that one of them was "the world's largest hand-dug well." More than 100,000 tourists flock to see it each year.

Imagine what that number of tourists, spending an average of \$10 per day, would mean to Pineville if its Fording Rock, the huge boulder in the Cumberland River the pioneers used as a gauge to determine if the stream was safe for fording, or its Chained Rock, the big knob tied to the adjoining cliff with a chain, were exploited similarly.

As for places for tourists to stay, while some demand the finest, hundreds or thousands don't demand and can't afford high-priced accommodations. Statistics show that four out of five tourists earn less than \$7,000 a year, one out of four stays in a hotel and six out of seven travel by car. If there's a road leading into or out of a community, it has a

chance of attracting tourists. Instead of expensive beaches and high-cost rooms, the average American vacationer wants comfort, change, amusement and pleasant surroundings.

Eastern Kentucky is filled with things that are taken for granted by local residents, but that might have great appeal to tourists who never have seen anything quite like them. It may seem strange, but nowhere in the mountains is there

a genuine log cabin in an authentic setting where tourists can see life as it was lived in the old days. Nowhere, outside of Berea, is there a place where old-fashioned weaving and spinning is practiced for the benefit of tourists. Nowhere is there a real Kentucky mountain moonshine whiskey still on display, nowhere is there a watermill that still grinds grain. Nor is there a place where tourists can hear honest mountain folk ballads sung by a descendant of those who brought the songs from England and Scotland.

The Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee and North Carolina long ago proved how strongly such commonplace things ap peal to visitors.

By advertising its mountain rock structures as "natural chimney," "rock houses" and "devil jumps," Virginia lures tourists miles out of their way to see them. Yet Virginia has nothing more impressive than Rock House on the Cumberland River near Creelsboro, the Shinbone near Jamestown, Bald Rock near Albany, Pilot Knob near Clay City, Devil's Jump on the South Fork River near Stearns or the Indian shelter atop the mountain near Pineville.

I've always felt that scattered remains of the Wilderness Road are potential tourist attractions. Then there is the bluff on Paint Creek in Johnson County where Indian drawings are visible, Short Creek in Pulaski County, the location of the world's first oil well in McCreary county, Big Black Mountain in Harlan county, the Kentucky River cut-off and the Panhandle in Breathitt county.

It always has seemed a shame that there isn't some place where tourists can see coal mined, or at least processed at the tipple. Real Swiss cheese is made and sold by descendants of the men and women who founded the colony at Bernstadt, but that hasn't been exploited fully. Tourists no doubt would come to see pottery made by hand in the Waco and Bybee sections if they were aware of it.

The mountain settlement schools would appal to tourists. Communities with such picturesque names as Hell-fer Certain, Cutshin, Ordinary, Pippa Passes, Zula, Ibex and Kaliopi are themselves tourist bait.

Maybe tourists wouldn't rush over each other to get at these, and other, attractions. But if only 100 tourists a day came into a community during just June, July and August, they would leave an estimated \$90,000 in fresh money.

And what town in Eastern Kentucky wouldn't jump at something which, with a minimum of effort, could mean as much to it as the annual payroll of a small industry?

Many Inquiries Received On Civil Service Schools

The U. S. Civil Service Commission receives numerous inquiries, office, covering Ohio, Indiana, Ken-

2. The Commission does not Nippa, and Madge Ratliff, 19, make recommendations regarding Prestonsburg. any school. It does not sponsor any advertising or other material issued by any school.

3. No fee is charged for securing Federal employment. It is not necessary to secure the services of a school to compete in examinations or of a private employment agency to obtain Federal employment.

(Continued from Page One) MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clayton Rodney Wells, 21, Davsometimes complaints, regarding id, and Patricia Cooley, 17, Allen. the activities of so-called "civil- Richard Click, 20, Martin, and service" schools. Some of these Aileen Ansel, 18, Garrett; marschools exaggerate opportunities for riage solemnized at Martin July Federal employment. Some give 23 by the Rev. J. D. Payne. the impression that they are con- Eugene Sparks, 25, Jeffersonville, nected with government. To warn Ind., and Catherine Patton, 20, the public of misleading informa- Langley; married here July 26, tion, the Commission's Cincinnati the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey offitucky, and West Birginia, points out tonsburg, and Scarlet Shelton, 16, ciating. Ralph Little, 18, Pres-Drift. Glenn Howard Likens, 21, 1. No "civil-service" school is Printer, and Anna Lou Ousley, connected with the U. S. Civil 21, Langley; married at Martin Service Commission or any other July 25 by the Rev. J. D. Payne. agency of the federal government. James Kenneth Spradlin, 18,

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Victim At Minnie Home

Mrs. Josephine Martin, 79, wife ously ill only a week.

church for 35 years.

Surviving sons and daughters are Hasadore Martin, Mrs. Jeff Miller San Francisco, California. and Miss Nan Martin, all of Jump Mrs. Milford Hall, of McDowell, and Mrs. Willie Clark, of Harold. Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., July 23, from the home, Revs. Jerry Hall, Mack McCloud and Troy Nickles officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Minnie under the di-

Fourth Prize Is Won By Turner In Contest; Denny Awarded Eighth

Ernest Turner, field representative, won fourth cash prize of \$200. and Roy R. Denny, the eighth cash

The prizes were awarded in the Society's Sovereign Campaign membership contest in the 10 months September, 1958, through June, 1959. Mr. Turner scored fourth most, and Mr. Denny eighth most, based on insurance business written.

Twenty-six other Woodmen field representatives won both cash prizes and expenses-paid trips to the convention. The cash prizes were presented by Talmage E. Newton, national field manager, at a field men's meeting during the conven-

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Mrs. Josephine Martin, 79, Huey, ille Man Dies of Jeart Attack In Handshoe Church after "Testifying"

John Sexton, 68, of Hueysville, Brothers and sisters surviving are of Noah Martin, well-known Floyd a member of the Holiness church Perry and Andrew Sexton, both of county man, died at 10:30 p.m., at Handshoe, was claimed at 9:45 Drift, Hillard Sexton and Mrs. Lilly Monday, July 20, at her home at p.m., Tuesday by a heart attack Massey, both of McDowell, Mrs. Minnie. She had been in failing immediately after he had "testified" Helen Weddington, of Emma, Mrs. health for five years but was seri- while services were being conducted. Ona Adkins, of Jenkins, Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. Martin was the daughter of been in failing health for ten years. Jackson, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mrs. Bill and Betsy Martin. She was a He was a veteran of World War I Margie Bradshaw, Belvedere, Ill. member of the Regular Baptist and a member of the church where he died.

He was a son of Green Sexton Earl Martin, Orlando, Florida, Wil- and the late Amanda Wicker Sexon, both of Martin, James Martin wife, Launa Baldridge Sexton, preand Mrs. Edith Hopkins, both of ceding him in death. His second Minnie, Miss Ella Martin, Louisville, wife, Rosa Pratt Sexton, survives. Mrs. Stella Hamilton, Detroit, and Three sons survive: Raymond Sex-Cassie Martin, Washington, D.C. ton, of Price, Mason Sexton, Los Brothers and sisters surviving are Angeles, Calif., and Delbert Sexton,

The "State Fair Showcase" in charge of Jimmie Young is attracting a lot of attention this week at the REA shows at West Liberty. Richmond, McKee and Somerset. Young is also letting a lucky boy and girl drive the minature automobile around the track at the Allen rection of Hall Brothers Funeral County Fair, Scottsville.

> perimental line of winter oats, 22 to August 5. listed as KY 56-302, topped all other varieties, named and experimental, in a test conducted this year at the Phincetten Experiment Substation 7-9-4t. in Caldwell county.

Deviled eggs are good and furnish prize of \$55, and both won trips to bright color for a backyard picnic. the national convention of Wood- You may want to add mustard, man of the World Life Insurance curry powder, anchovy paste, grated Society, July 20-23, in Minneapolis, cheese, onion, chopped parsley olives, Minn. Both men are residents of crumbled fried bacon or diced

Mr. Sexton, a retired miner, had Griffith, Pikeville, Mrs. Roxie

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Saturday at home, the Rev. James Duff officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery liam Martin and Mrs. Wayne Helt- ton. He was twice married, his first at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Kentucky women and girls, any age, may enter the National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest, during the state fair. Entries must be in the hands of Mrs. J. Floyd Furnish, Taylorsville, Ky., superintendent, on or before August 14. Articles entered must have been made after January 1, 1959, and be entirely of cotton bags, except for trimmings.

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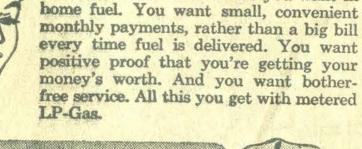
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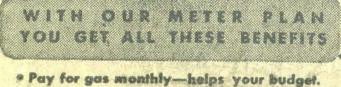
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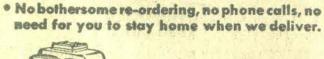






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that the background color is Starting August 6, Central important. This is a clue to Kentucky Heart Clinic for medically indigent heart patients will nite to deep golden yellow, de- be held each Thursday at St. ending on variety, but should never Joseph hospital in Lexington ingreenish, as peaches that are stead of twice a month as it has

the number of clinic sessions, ac- state official said this week.

medically indigent, Dr. Crutcher Kentucky relies to provide plan- gress can act. said. All patients must be regis- ning services to some 50 cities. tered by 9 a.m. Central Daylight Saving Time on clinic days or they will not be examined, he

added. Sponsored by the Kentucky Heart Association as a Heart Fund service, and by the hospital and a team of Lexington heart specialists, the clinic's primary purpose is to provide a diagnostic service for indigent heart financed by the Federal Housing patients of all ages.

County welfare officials are budget requirements were wrapasked to certify to the indigency ped up on the Omnibus Bill. status of each patient referred.

\$35,000 in federal urban planning disproved the notion that a woman's fiscal year and that the "absolute activities during pregnancy can minimum" needed for the current sellville, Paris, Pineville, Trigg cause miscarriage, says the August year is \$25,0 0. Anything less, he Reader's Digest. The 400 traveled said, would force a reduction in burg. In addition Morganfield has an average of 2,000 miles each, by his staff of professional planners automobile, plane, train, bus and and result in serious curtailment truck. Five were in smashups; one of urban planning assistance to was thrown out of a car. Twenty had Kentucky cities. to be extricated from houses demolished by a tornado. But the miscarriage rate was no higher than among women who sit home knitting little

Cities expecting to undertake either public housing or urban renewal projects must have an active planning program. The Department of Economic Development's Planning and Zoning Division furnishes technical consulting assistance and thus helps

All public housing projects are

and Home Finance Agency, whose

them to qualify for federal funds.
Although the President recommended authorization for \$20 million in urban planning funds in his fiscal year budget message, the effect of his veto of the Omnibus Bill may be that various sections of the bill now will be onsidered separately.

"If this happens, it is entirely possible that the \$20 million may get lost in the shuffle, since the proposed appropriation for urban Prestonsburg, Thursday. planning assistance was small in comparison with other items inpublic housing and community facilities aid," Shouse said.

He said he had hoped to extend planning services to an additional dozen cities on the waiting list this year. This would require at least a \$45,000 to \$50,000 federal allocation, which Kentucky would

law, he said. services has grown rapidly. The Brenda Faye, Marie and Sandra Planning and Zoning division Scarberry, Betty Lafferty, Jennifer now serves nearly four times as Akers, Rose Mary Osborn, Dortha many cities as formerly as a re- and Joan, and Kenneth Allen, Mrs. sult of urban growth and an in- Abe Parsons and Judy, Mrs. Aka crease in the number of industries Fitch and sons, Randal, David, Lenseeking for more thorough com- nie and Darrell, and Miss Ousley a munity planning.

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URBAN RENEWAL FUNDS HIT BY VETO OF BILL

Unless some form of urban from ten cents per capita to 15 Increased referrals to the clinic planning and housing legislation cents for cities of 25,000 populanot only from the Blue Grass is enacted in this session of Con- tion or under. But this increase area but from many Eastern gress, Kentucky may have to re- was necessary to insure that ser-Kentucky counties have made it duce planning assistance to local vices could be maintained at the necessary to more than double communities by about a third, a present level, Shouse pointed out.

There is little hope, he said, cording to Dr. Richard R. Crut- Walter L. Shouse, director of that many of the 41 cities having cher, Lexington, clinic medical the Kentucky Department of Eco- public housing programs in the nomic Development's Planning works can carry them through To be eligible for the clinic a and Zoning Division, said Presi- unless housing funds are reinpatient must be referred by a dent Eisenhower's veto of the stated in a separate bill or a new private physician and the refer- Omnibus Housing Bill has cut off omnibus measure is introduced ral must state that the patient is matching federal funds on which on which the President and Con-

The 31 cities recently were Shouse said the veto also casts certified as having "workable doubt on the future of public programs" in effect. Workable housing programs under way or program status is necessary to proposed in 31 communities of enable a city to qualify for fedthe Commonwealth, except in eral public housing or slum clearseveral cities which already have ance funds. The Planning and received housing funds from past Zoning division currently is supplying planning assistance to 24 of the 31 qualified communities. The 31 include Prestonsburg, Martin, Paintsville, Barboursville, Cadiz, Catlettsburg, Corbin, Covington, Cumberland, Frankfort, Glasgow, Hazard, Hickman, Hop-Shouse said Kentucky received kinsville, Irvine, Jackson, Lebanon, Louisville, Lyon county, May-A study of 400 Air Force wives assistance funds for the 1958-59 field, Morehead, Murray, Newport, Nicholasville, Paducah, Ruscounty, Whitesburg and Williams-

MARTIN

plans submitted and in process.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Blevins, of Paintsville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Phillip Fitch, here Wednesday. Charles Ray Rice has returned to his home in Lima, Ohio, after spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Samons. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Halbert have returned home after a few days' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blevins, Jr. of Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. Phillip Fitch, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ousley, of

Hippo, were visiting their daughter,

Mrs. Junior Shepherd, here Sat-Mrs. W. G. Jarrell and daughter, Alma Griffith, were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Ousley and son, of Lancer, visited her parents, cluded in the bill such as FHA, Mr. and Mrs. William Frasure, here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Haywood visited his mother, Mrs. Nora Hayes, of Lackey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Huff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff, of Wayland, recently. Mrs. Harry Lafferty took her Sun-

have had a chance to obtain if day School class on a picnic at the housing measure had become Dewey Lake, Sunday. Those who went in Charles Lafferty's truck Demand for state planning and car were: Charles Lafferty, Jr. visitor from Risner.

The state's Planning and Zon- Charles Lafferty, Jr., Brenda Mary Osborn, Dortha and Joan, Consessessessessessessesses and Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Abe Parsons and Judy, Mrs. Aka Fitch and sons, Randal, David, Lennie and Darrell, and Miss Ousley a visitor from Risner.

HOMEMAKERS IN MEETING

The regular meeting of the Martin Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hayes at Stephens Branch, Lunch was served on the lawn. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Hazel Adams prepared and served the lunch.

The program on Charcoal Cooking was given by Mrs. Hayes, Many useful facts were given by those present and it was also pointed out that while doing this we could all enjoy the outdoors and the fellowship of being together.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hazel Adams. A nominating committee was appointed for the coming meeting. Those appointed were Jerry Martin, Dora Spradlin and Artie Marrs. A special meeting was called for July 29, at the home of Mrs. Marge Sammons, the purpose being to get a display ready for field day in August.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Artie Marrs, Dora Spradlin, Marge Sammons, Gladys Frazier, Alice Hayes, Jerry Martin, Hazel Adams, Florence Marshall, Ena Straub and Thelma May.

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Blaine Tucker is the advance ham. and follow-up man for the re-Murray State College.

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The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for supplying bus and other vehicle insurance on or before Auugst 4, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. For further information contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

V. O. TURNER, Sperintendent

and has adopted for its Sunday Spears, Boldman, to School the six-point grading system Indiana, to be with Mrs. and the unified Sunday School Burke, who underwent and worship service. Sunday, surgery there last Friday. Miss Alva Jean Lynch enter- August 2, will mark the beginning

tained several friends at her home of this new program. Saturday afternoon, the occasion | Each pupil in the Sunday School being her eighth birthday. Games will be graded according to his atwere played and refreshments tendance, punctuality, Bible served to about 18 friends and brought, offering, prepared lesson Misses Glenda and Cherry honor class will be recognized each Blackburn and Jimmy Hall visit- week. A report card will be sent to

ed friends in Sweet Chalybeate, Virginia, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry

and Steve, of Inez, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Black-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Marcum who were YOUTH-LED REVIVAL FIRST recently married. Mrs. Marcum

Conference at Ridgecrest, North Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gibson Carolina this year as a youth and daughters visited her parents, speaker. He and his team will Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen, at have been in ten revivals in our Charlotte, Tenn., last week. They state this summer. They are also visited her brother, Mr. and sponsored by the state Baptist Mrs. Joe Hall, of Nashville, Tenn. Student Union, General Associa- Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. tion of Baptists in Kentucky, and Gibson were her brother, Ray Allen, and his friend, Bob Gra-

The Homemakers' Outdoor vivals and is a student at Berea cooking lesson was held at the College. The pianist is Miss home of Mrs. Jesse Elliott. At-Judith Wilson, a student at tending were Mrs. A. D. Snyder, Georgetown College. Good gospel Mrs. Edward Lykins, Mrs. Dean songs will be led by spirited Osborne, Mrs. Bert Allen, Mrs. Vade Bolten, song leader, from Glenn Blackburn, Mrs. Palmer Crum and the hostess, Mrs. El-

every service. Mothers and fath- and visited friends in Huntington ers will want to see youth in the and Ashland Thursday of last

WAYLAND

The Methodist Church of Way-

d County Times, July 30, 19

and his church attendance. The the parents of each student every month showing individual grades

for the month. An adjustment in the time of services has been made for the use of the unified plan of worship. The service will begin at 10:00 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m.

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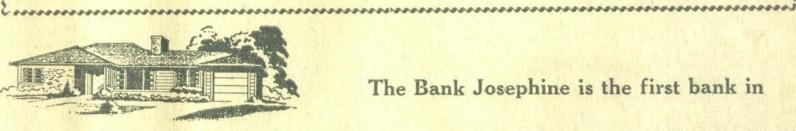
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TING THE CITY ATTORNEY TAKE THE NECESSARY STEPS TO ANNEX AS A PART OF THE CITY OF PRESTONS-BURG CERTAIN TERRITORY ON THE NORTHEASTERN AND ASTERN CITY LIMITS OF

SY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. That the City Atorney take the necessary legal ps to annex as a part of the cribed territory, to-wit: ne property of E. B. May, d E. B. May Estate located orporation limits as now situat-

ed, and described as follows: TCHNNING at a point which is nmon corner of the Anna Forter Cemetery Road.

B) The property of the Hars Heirs and Fred G. Francis, on the eastern corporation this as now situated, and deerroed as follows: FGINNING at a point above

emetery on ridge dividing tween May Branch and Trim-Branch in an easterly direcof Trimble Branch to the where May's Branch and Stratton Branch join; e in a westerly direction Trimble Branch back to int to join with the present requation lines near the city er tank, so as to include all Trimble Branch within its

> TION H. All ordinances. of ordinances, in conflict are hereby expressly to the extent of such

CTION III. This ordinance be in full force and effect un this date after publication required by law.

BILL NAPIER. Mayor, City of

UDITE D. ARCHER, City Clerk, Prestonsburg.

essed and approved, this July

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NOTICE

he Flord County Board of Eduden will receive individual bids repairing the Wayland Home unomics Department, the Garrett followe Room, the Maytown Science Home Economics rooms, the Murtan Science room. Bids should be rollted for each individual room. Queprints and bid information can secured from the office of the increment of Schools.

bids to be submitted on or beove August 4, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock of the board's office in Pres-The board reserves the cht lo reject any and all bids.

O. TURNER, Superintendent

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world secure forms from the perintendent's office and infortion on their particular run. The and reserves the right to reject

my and all bids. V. O. TURNER, Superintendent

ZONING ORD FOR THE CITY OF PRESTONSBUR The City Council of the City

In pursuance of the authorit HORIZING AND INSTRUC- Kentucky Revised Statutes, Cha ons numbered 100.010—100. 00.600, to a city legislative body ass, to regulate and restrict the ha t, numpaces, the density of population, and the locafor trade, industry, residence, or other purposes; that the City of Prestonsburg be divided use. FI ORDAINED BY THE into districts as hereinafter described, and that TIY COUNCIL OF THE CITY the regulations, restrictions and boundaries of PRESTONSURG, KENTUC- districts shall be established, enforced, and amended as provided in this ordinance.

ARTICLE 1 TITLE

This ordinance shall be known as the "Zon-Prestonsburg, the follow- ing Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky." The map herein referred to, which is identified by the title "Zoning Map of Prestonsburg, Kentucky," dated all explanatory matter thereon are hereby northeastern side of the adopted and made a part of this ordinance.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

The zoning regulations and districts as herein May property, E. B. May set forth have been made in accordance with property, and the new a comprehensive plan for the purpose of pro-Highway 23 right - of - way; moting the public health, safety, morals, and heure in a northern direction convenience, order, prosperity and general ith the right-of-way of the new welfare of the community. They have been J.S. Highway 23 to the point designated to lessen congestion in the streets. t intersects the May to secure safety from fire, panic and other ch County Road; thence in dangers, to provide adequate light, and air, to prevent the overcrowding of land, to avoid stern direction to the inter- undue concentration of population, to facilitate o of May Branch Road and the adequate provision of transportation, water, auxier Road; thence in a sewerage control, schools, parks and other ern direction with the old public requirements. They have been made ty Road and western prop- with reasonable consideration, among other line of the E. B. May Estate things, as to the character of each district and property, to the now existing its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and orporation line at a point where with a view of conserving the value of builde old County road intersects the ings and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout the city.

ARTICLE III GENERAL PROVISIONS

For the purpose of this ordinance there shall be certain general provisions which shall apply to the city as a whole.

Section. 31. Definitions. Unless otherwise Branch and Trimble stated the following words shall, for the purach: thence with said ridge pose of this ordinance, have the meaning herein indicated. Words used in the present tense include the future. The singular number inand with said ridge around The word "shall" is mandatory, not directory. cludes the plural and the plural the singular.

> 31.1 "Alley". Any public or private way hereafter set aside for public travelless than twelve (12) feet in width.

31.2 "Building." Any structure constructed used for or other public or private purposes, or accessory thereto; and including tents, lunch wagons, dining cars, trailers, mebile homes, billboards, signs and similar structures whether stationary or move-

> 31.21 "Principal Building". A building, including covered porches, carports and attached garages in which is conducted the principal use of the lot on which it is situated. In any residence district any dwelling shall be deemed to be the principal building on the lot on which the same is situated.

31.22 "Accessory Building". A detached building, the use of which is incidental to that of a principal building on the same lot. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 31.3 "Dwelling". A house, apartment build-

ing, or other building designed or used primarily for human habitation. The word "dwelling" shall not include boarding or rooming houses, hotels, or other structures designed for transient residence.

31.31 "Mobile Home". Any vehicle or similar portable structure having no foundation other than wheels, jacks, or skirting and so designed or constructed as to permit occupancy for dwelling or sleeping quarters.

31.32 "Mobile Homes Park". Any plot of ground upon which two or more mobile homes, occupied for dwelling or sleeping purposes are located, regardless of whether or not a charge is made for such accommodation. The word park, when used in any paragraph or sentence dealing with or referring to mobile homes, shall be held to mean "Mobile Home Park."

31.4 "Family". One or more persons occupying a premises and living as a single non-profit housekeeping unit.

31.5 "Height of Building". The vertical distance from the established average sidewalk grade or street grade, or finished grade at the building line whichever is pose. the highest, to the highest point of the

31.6 "Lot". A piece, parcel or plot of land occupied or to be occupied by one principal building and its accessory buildings and including the open spaces required under this ordinance.

31.7 "Street". Any public or private way set aside for public travel eighteen (18) feet or more in width. The word "street" shall include the words, "road", "highway", and "throughfare."

> 31.71 "Center Line of a Street". The center of the surfaced roadway or the surveyed center line of the street right-of-way, as defined by a city paid engineer.

31.8 "Total Floor Area". The area of all floors of a building, including attics, finished basements, and covered porches. 31.9 "Use". The purpose or activity for which

a building, structure or land is occupied, designed or maintained. 31.10 "Use, Non-Conforming". A use of a building or land lawful at the time of the enactment of this ordinance that

does not conform with the permitted

use provisions of this ordinance for the

district in which it is located. 31.11 "Yard". An open space on the same lot with a principal building, open, unoccupied and unobstructed by buildings from the ground to the sky except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

> 31.111 "Front Yard". The yard extending across the entire width of the lot between the front lot line and the nearest part of the prin-

cipal building. 31.112 "Rear Yard". The yard extending across the entire width of the lot between the rear lot line and the nearest part of the principal

Yard". A g the side lo nt yard to th ng between the side lot line and the nearest part of the principal building,

Section 32. Zoning Affects Every Buildign and Use. No building or land shall hereafter be used and no building or part thereof shall be erected, moved or altered unless for a use exper of stories, and size of buildings and other pressly permitted by and in conformity with structures, the percentage of lot that may be the regulations herein specified for the district to Central Business District. occupied, the size of yards, courts and open in which it is located, except as hereinafter provided; and except that any structure damion and use of buildings, structures, and land aged or destroyed may be restored if such structure does not involve a non-conforming

> Section 33. Continuance of Non-Conforming Uses. Any use of land or structure existing at the time of enactment or subsequent amendment of this ordinance, but not in conformity average grade of each street at the center line with its provisions, may be continued with the thereof. The requirements of this section shall following limitations.

33.1 No structure containing a non-conform- plant materials.

ing use shall hereafter be expanded. 33.2 Any structure containing a non-conforming use which has been damaged to the extent of 60 percent or more of its fair sales value immediately prior to damage shall not be repaired or reconstructed except in conformity with this ordinance.

33.3 No non-conforming use may be reestablished after it has been discontinued for six (6) months. Vacating of premises or building or non-operative status shall be evidence of a discontinued use.

33.4 No non-conforming use may be changed to any other non-conforming use unless the Board of Zoning Adjustment shall find that the proposed non-conforming use is less defrimental to the district than the existing non-conforming use of the property.

The Board of Zoning Adjustment may specify such appropriate conditions and safeguards as may be required in connection with such change.

33.5 All non-conforming signs, billboards, junk yards, lumber yards, and similar uses of open land not involving an investment in permanent buildings of fifty percent (50%) or more of the assessed evaluation of city land on which they stand shall be torn down, altered or or otherwise made to conform within one (1) year of the date of enactment of this ordinance.

33.6 The provisions of Section 33 shall not to the Central Business District. apply to residences in business and industrial districts.

Section 34. Rear Dwellings Prohibited.

34.1 No dwelling or mobile home shall be erected or placed on a lot which does not abut on at least one street for at least forty (40) feet, unless approved as a special exception by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

34.2 No building or mobile home in the rear of a main building or mobile home on the same lot may be used for residential

purposes, except as noted in Section 82. 34.3 No mobile home shall be placed on any a dwelling located in that district, and in the office of the City Clerk, feet; the distance between a mobile ordinance. home and the nearest structure shall of a residence in the district in which the Board of Zoning Adjustment. the mobile home is located, and such mobile home may not be placed in any yard area reserved for another structure. No mobile home may be connected to any utility, or service in, through, or at another structure; all such connections tions for service to mobile homes.

34.31 The purpose of this subsection is to permit owners of mobile homes, who reside in conventional homes part of the year and in mobile homes part of the year to park their own mobile home on their residential lot in the same sense that vehicular parking is permitted in off-street areas.

A mobile home that is owned by a resident of a lot may be located on the lot in addition to the dwelling unit, provided the mobile home is parked on the rear of the lot and the set-back and yard requirements for an accessory building in the district are observed, also, provided that the mobile home is not connected to any service utility nor used for sleeping or residency purposes.

Section 35. Reductions in Lot Area Prohibited. No lot even though it may consist of one or more adjacent lots of record, shall be reduced in area so that the minimum yards, lot area per family, lot width, building area, or other requirements of this ordinance are not maintained. This section shall not apply when a

portion of a lot is acquired for a public pur-

Section 36. Off-Street Automobile Storage.

36.1 Off-street automobile storage or standing space shall be provided on any lot on which any of the following uses are hereafter newly established or reestablished; such space shall be provided with vehicular access to a street or alley. This does not apply to such buildings built in the Central Business District. For purposes of computing the number of parking spaces available in a given area, the ratio of 250 square feet per parking space shall be used. The following are minimum requirements for specific uses:

> 36.11 Dwellings—One space for each family dwelling unit.

> 36.12 Boarding Houses and Rooming Houses-One space for each sleeping room occupied by boarders or

36.13 Tourist Accommodations - One space for each sleeping room offered for tourist accommodations. 36.14 Theater, Auditorium, Church, Sta-

dium or Other Places of Public Assembly—One space for each five seats available at maximum capac-

36.15 Industrial Plant-One space for each four (4) persons employed or intended to be employed on one shift on such lot.

36.16 Commercial or Business Building in a Neighborhood or General Business District-Four spaces for first 1,000 square feet of total floor area, and one additional space for each additional 150 square feet of

such floor area. 36.2 If vehicle storage space or standing space required above cannot be reasonably provided in the same lot on which

the principal use cond ed the Building Inspector may permit such space to be provided on other off-street property provided such space lies within four hundred (400) feet of the main entrance to such principal use. Such vehicle standing space shall be deemed to be required open space associated with the permitted use and shall not hereafter be reduced or encroached upon in any man-

This section of the ordinance shall not apply

Section 37. Obstructions to Vision at Street Intersections Prohibited. In all districts except Central Business, on a corner lot, within the area formed by the center line of streets at a distance of forty (40) feet from their inter-sections, there shall be no obstruction to vision between a height of three and one-half (31/2) feet and a height of ten (10) feet above the not be deemed to prohibit any necessary retaining wall or embankment but does apply to

Section 38. Off-Street Loading and Unloading Space. Every building or structure used for business or trade shall provide adequate space for the loading and unloading of vehicles off the street or public alley. Such space shall have access to a public alley or if there is no alley, to a public street.

Section 39. Building Line Setback. A building line to establish a front yard for all buildings and structures shall be established at a distance from the street right-of-way equiva- dential.) lent to one-half the width of the right-of-way of the street on which the building fronts. In no case shall this distance be less than twenty (20) feet, or more than forty (40) feet.

39.1 A variance may be granted by the Board of Zoning Adjustment where existing development on adjoining lots does not meet this front yard requirement.

39.2 Side Yard on Corner Lots. The side yard requirements for all principal buildings on corner lots shall be such that no corner lot building extends toward the side street more than ten (10) feet be- Residentials.) yond the setback line set for buildings along the street considered to be the side street to the corner lot. Accessory buildings shall conform to setback lines established on either street and conform to the requirements of Section 37 of this ordinance.

This section of the ordinance shall not apply

ARTICLE IV ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS

For the purpose of this ordinance the City of Residential.) Prestonsburg is hereby divided into eight types of districts, designated as follows:

Residence District R-1 (Low Density) Residence District R-2 (Medium Density) Residence District R-3 (High Density) Neighborhood Business District Central Business District General Business District Light Industrial District Heavy Industrial District

residential lot on which exists a dwelling | Section 41. Boundaries of Districts. The bounstructure unless the mobile home is so daries of said districts are hereby established placed that it meets all requirements for as shown on the Zoning Map which is on file

existing city ordinance governing mobile Unless otherwise shown on the Zoning Map, homes. Specifically, mobile homes must the boundary lines of districts are lot lines, the be located so that the lot assigned to center lines of streets or alleys, or such lines the mobile home and on which it is loextended, railroad right-of-way lines, the cated must front on a public street for a distance of not less than forty (40) as it existed at the time of enactment of this

Questions concerning the exact location of equal double the rear yard requirements district boundary lines shall be determined by

ARTICLE V PROVISIONS GOVERNING RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

Section 51. General Provisions for Residence must be provided to the public connec- Districts. Within all Residence Districts (R-1, R-2, and R-3) the following regulations shall

51.1 Uses Permitted.

51.11 The following uses are special exceptions and require written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment: Churches and other places of worship, parish houses, public libraries, schools offering general educational courses, public parks and non-commercial public recreational facilities, municipal, county, state or federal use, public utilities, funeral homes, cemeteries, nurses' home, hospitals for human care, philanthropic institutions and clubs, except a club the chief activity of which is customarily carried on as a business, animal or poultry farms or the raising of poultry for home use, and kennels. The Board of Zoning Adjustment may deny approval or attach certain conditions to its approval which it feels are necessary requirements in order to preserve and protect the character of the district in which the proposed use would locate.

51.12 Accessory buildings or uses customarily incidental to any aforementioned permitted use, under the following conditions:

51.121 The taking of boarders or tourists or the leasing of rooms by the family resident on the premises providing not more than three (3) rooms are used for such purposes. For purpose of advertising such use, one unlighted sign, not over two (2) square feet in area, may be used. Such use is not permitted unless written approval is obtained from the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

51.122 Professional offices, studios or customary incidental home occupations conducted within the principal building but only by a person resident in the dwelling. provided, no more than one person, not a resident of the premises, is employed regalarly and that not more than twenty-five (25) percent of the total floor area in any dwelling unit is devoted to such use. For the purpose of advertising such use, one unlighted door sign not over two (2) square foot in area may be used. No displays or change in facade shall indicate from the exterior that the building is being utilized in whole or in part for any purpose other than a dwelling. Such use is not permitted in R-1 District unless written approval is obtained from the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

51.123 One unlighter real estate sign advertising the sale, rental or lease of only the premises on which it is maintained, and not over four (4) square feet in area. 51.124 Mobile homes in accordance with Section 34.3 of

ordinance. /51.2 Height. No building shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet in height, unless each side yard is increased over the required minimum by five (5) feet, or fraction thereof, of additional height over thirty (30) feet. In no case shall the

height exceed fifty (50) feet. 51.3 Side and Rear Yards. All buildings, except unattached one-story buildings of accessory use shall have the following yard space: Rear Yard Depth 10 feet Side Yard Width 10 feet Unattached one-story buildings of ac cessory use unless there is a party wall shall have the following space to the lot line: Rear Yard Depth 2 feet

Side Yard Width 51.4 Side Yard on Corner lots. The side yard for all buildings on corner lots shall be ten (10) feet along the street considered to be the side street to the corner lot.

51.5 Billboards. No advertising signs or bill boards, other than those specifically permitted under the subsections of this article shall be allowed.

Section 52. R-1 Districts. (Low Density Resi-

52.1 Required Lot Area and Lot Width Minimum required lot area for a one family dwelling, nine thousand (9,000) square feet; for multi-family dwelling add six thousand (6,000) square feet for each additional dwelling unit. Minimum required lot width at building line for one-family dwelling, seventyfive (75) feet; for multi-family dwelling

Section 53. R-2 Districts. (Medium Density

one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

53.1 Required Lot Area and Lot Width. Minimum/required lot area for a one-family dwelling, four thousand (4,000) square feet; for multi-family dwelling add two thousand (2,000) square feet for each additional dwelling unit.

Minimum required lot width at building line for one-family dwelling, fifty (50) feet; for multi-family dwelling seventy-five (75) feet.

Section 54. R-3 Districts. (High Density

54.1 Required Lot Area and Lot Width. Minimum required lot area for a one-family dwelling, two thousand (2,000) square feet; for multi-family dwelling add one thousand (1,000) square feet for each additional dwelling unit. Minimum required lot width at building line for one-family dwelling, fifty (50) feet; for multi-family dwelling seventy-Tive (75) feet.

ARTICLE VI PROVISIONS GOVERNING BUSINESS DISTRICT

Section 61. Neighborhood Business Districts. Within the Neighborhood Business Districts the following regulations shall apply:

61.1 Uses Permitted.

61.11 Any use permitted in a residental district.

* 61.12 Grocery, self-service laundries, drug and hardware stores; meat or fruit markets, barber or beauty shops, shoe repair shops, branch laundry or dry cleaning establishments where no laundrying or cleaning is to be done on the prem-

61.13 Any accessory use or building customarily incidental to the above

permitted uses.

61.14 Offices and other retail businesses or services not listed above shall and will require written approval regulations shall apply: of the Board of Zoning Adjustment. The Board shall grant such approval if it determines that the proposed use is essential to the convenience of the neighboring residents.

61.15 Business signs indicating name and type of business conducted on the premises only. Such business signs shall not project more than

one (1) foot beyond the building. 61.16 Mobile home parks when approved by the Board of Zoning Adjustment after public hearing and when designed, used and maintained in conformity with any conditions specified in such ap-

61.2 Required Lot Area and Yard Area.

61.21 All buildings intended for residential use, in whole or in part, shall comply with the area and yard requirements of the adjacent or adjoining residential district. 61.22 Mobile home parks shall conform

such facilities as required by the State Board of Health. 61.23 All buildings on lots adjacent to a residential zone shall be located so as to conform on the adjacent side with the side yard requirements for the adjacent residential dis-

to the requirements governing

61.24 All buildings on corner lots shall be located so as to conform with corner lot side yard requirements of residential districts as set forth in Section 37 and Subsection 39.2. 61.3 Height, All buildings shall meet height

requirements for residential districts.

Section 62. General Business District. B-1. 62.1 Uses Permitted.

> hood Business District, except mobile home parks. 62.12 Places of amusement and assembly offices, hotels, wholesales, motels, used car lots, public garages and other motor vehicle service and

> 62.11 Any use permitted in a Neighbor-

wholesale businesses. 62.13 Any retail business or retail service, including the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises. Any such manufacturing or processing shall be incidental to a retail business or service and not more than ten (10) persons shall be employed in such manu-

62.14 Any accessory use or building customarily incidental to the above permitted uses. 62.15 Outdoor advertising structures.

62.2 Uses Prohibited.

ital, coal or lumber imal or poultry sales, or alcohol storage ound in excess of five ed (500) gallons, ice plant, and any other uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment would be detrimental to the development of the General Business District as a retail shop-

ping area. 62.3 Required Lot Area and Yard Area. 62.31 All buildings intended for residen-

tial use in whole or in part shall comply with the area and yard requirements of an R-2 District. 62.32 All buildings on lots adjacent to a residential zone shall be located

so as to conform on the adjacent side with the side yard requirements for residential districts. 62.4 Height. Building height unlimited.

Section 63. Central Business District. B-2.

63.1 Uses Permitted.

63.11 Any use permitted in a General Business District.

63.2 Uses Prohibited.

63.21 Any use prohibited in a General Business District and such similar uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment would be detrimental to the development of the Central Business District as a retail shopping area.

63.3 Required Lot Area and Yard Area. 63.31 All buildings intended for residential use in whole or in part

shall comply with the area and yard requirements of an R-2 District. 63.32 All buildings on lots adjacent to a residential zone shall be located so as to conform on the adjacent

side with the side yard require-

ments for the adjacent residential

district. 63.4 Height. No building shall exceed six (6) stories or seventy-five (75) feet in

ARTICLE VII PROVISIONS GOVERNING INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Section 71. Light Industrial Districts. Within the Light Industrial Districts, the following regulations shall apply:

71.1 Uses Permitted. 71.11 Any use permitted in Central Business Districts.

71.12 Wholesale; storage; warehouse; animal hospital; bakery; bottling works; building material yard; cabinet making; carpenter's shop; clothing manufacture; dairy; dyeing and dry cleaning works; fruit canning or packing; ice plants; laundry; milk distribution station; optical goods; paper boxes; pencils; printing; publication or engraving;

71.13 Gasoline, oil or alcohol storage above ground in excess of five hundred (500) gallons and other industrial uses not listed above shall be considered special exceptions and will require written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment. The Board shall grant such approval if it determines that the proposed use will not constitute a fire hazard or emit smoke, noise, fumes, odor or dust which would be obnoxious or detrimental

to neighboring properties.

71.2 Required Side Yards. 71.21 On lots adjacent to a residential district all buildings shall be located so as to provide a minimum side yard of twenty-five (25) feet on the side adjacent to the resi-

dential district. 71.3 Height. No building shall exceed fifty (50) feet.

Section 72. Heavy Industrial District. Within be considered special exceptions the Heavy Industrial District the following

72.1 Uses Fermitted.

72.11 Any use permitted in Light Industrial Districts. Except that no building, structure or portion thereof shall be erected, constructed or used for any dwelling

72.12 Any use not in conflict with any other ordinance of the city, provided, however, that the following uses shall be considered special exceptions and will require the written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment: Bag cleaning, boiler and tank work; central mixing plant for cement, mortar, plaster or paving materials; coke oven; curing, tanning and storage of raw hides and skins; distillation of bones, coal, wood or tar; fat rendering; forge plant; foundry or metal fabrication plant; gasoline or oil storage above ground in excess of five hundred (500) gallons; slaughter house or stockyards; smelting plant; and the manufacture of acetylene, acid; alcohol or alcoholic beverages; ammonia, bleaching powder; chemicals. brick, pottery, terra cotta or tile; candles; disinfectants; dye-stuffs; fertilizers; illuminating or heating gas (or storage of same); linseed oil, paint, oil, turpentine, varnish, soap and tar products, or any other use which in the opinion of the Board of Adjustment would emit detrimental or obnoxious noise, vibrations, smoke, odors, fumes, dust or other objectionable conditions beyond the confines of its property. The Board shall grant such approval if it determines that the proposed use will not extend its detrimental or obnoxious effects beyond the limits of the Heavy In-

dustrial District in which it is located. 72.2 Required Side Yards. 72.21 On lots adjacent to a residential zone all buildings shall be located so as to provide a minimum side yard of fifty (50) feet on the side adjacent to the residential district. Streets or public rights-of-way may be included in the

ide yard requirement of this subsection.

hundred (100) feet in height. ARTICLE VIII EXCEPTIONS AND MODIFICATIONS

72.3 Height. No building shall exceed one

Section 81. Lot of Record. Where the owner of a lot of official record, which lot at the time of the adoption of this ordinance does not include sufficient land to conform to the yard or other requirements of this ordinance, an application may be submitted to the Board of Zoning Adjustment for a variance from the terms of this ordinance in accordance with the 62.21 Any business which is primarily provisions of Article X. Such lot may be used of a storage or warehousing nature. as a building site, provided, however, that the

and and other fequirements of the district are complied with as closely as is possible in the pinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Section 82. Group Housing. In the case of group housing of two or more buildings to be onstructed on a plot of ground, not subdivided to the customary streets and lots, and which ill not be so subdivided or where the existing r contemplated street and lot layout make it impracticable to apply the requirements of this ordinance to the individual building units in such group housing, the application of the erms of this ordinance may be varied by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in a manner which vill be in harmony with the character of the ghborhood. However, in no case shall the Board of Zoning Adjustment authorize a use chibited in the district in which the housing s to be located, or a smaller lot area per family han the minimum required in such district, or greater height, or a smaller yard area than the requirements of this ordinance permit in

Section 83. Exception on Height Limits. The neight limitations of this ordinance shall not pply to church spires, belfries, cupolas and mes not intended for human occupancy; nonuments, water towers, observation towers, transmission towers, windmills, chimneys, mokestacks, derricks, conveyors, flag poles, adio and t.v. towers, masts and aerials.

Section 84. Mobile Home Parks. Mobile Iome Parks may be located only in neighborgood business districts. Each boundary of the ark shall be at least two hundred (200) feet rom any residential building located outside the park, unless separated therefrom by any iver, creek, railroad or public street.

ARTICLE IX ENFORCEMENT

Section 91. Enforcing Officer. The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered and nforced by a Building inspector appointed to at position in the same manner as other city ployees are appointed to theirs. The shall have the power to make inspection

f buildings or premises necessary to carry out nis duties in the enforcement of this ordinance. Section 92. Building Permits and Certificates

of Occupancy.

2.1 Building Permit Required. It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building, including accessory buildings, or to commence the moving or alteration of any buildings, including accessory buildings, until the Building Inspector has issued a building permit for such work.

12.2 Issuance of Building Permit. In applying to the Building Inspector for a building permit, the applicant shall submit a dimensioned sketch or scale plan indicating the shape, size, and height and location of all buildings to be erected, externally altered, or moved and of any building already on the lot. He shall also state the existing and intended use of all such buildings, and supply such other information as may be required by the Building Inspector for determining whether the provisions of this ordinance are being observed. If the proposed excavation or construction as set forth in the application are in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, and other ordinances of the City then in forge. The Building Inspector shall issue a building permit for such excavation or construction. If a building permit is refused, the Building Inspector shall state such refusal in writing, with the cause, and shall immediately thereupon notice of such refusal to the applicant at the address indicated in the application. The Building Inspector shall grant or deny the permit within a reasonable time from the date the application is

92.21 The issuance of a permit shall, in no case, be construed as waiving any provisions of this ordinance.

92.22 A building permit shall become void six (6) months from the date of issuance unless substantial progress has been made by that date on the project described therein. 92.23 There shall be a fee charged for each building permit issued.

2.3 Certificate of Occupancy. No land or building or part thereof hereafter erected or altered in its use or structure shall be used until the Building Inspector shall have issued a certificate of occupancy stating that such land, building, or part thereof, and the proposed use thereof are found to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance. Within three days after notification that a building or premises or part thereof s ready for occupancy or use, it shall be the duty of the Building Inspector to make a final inspection thereof and to issue a certificate of occupancy if the land, building or part thereof and the proposed use thereof are found to conform with the provisions of this ordinance; or, if such certification is refused, to state refusal in writing, with the cause, and immediately thereupon mail notice of such refusal to the applicant at the address indicated in the application.

Section 93. Penalties. Any person violating ny provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be ined not less than one (1) dollar nor more than fifteen (15) dollars for each offense. Each day such violation shall continue shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 94. Remedies. In case any building or structure is, or is proposed to be, erected, constructed, reconstructed, repaired, converted or maintained, or any building, structure or land is, or is proposed to be, used in violation of this ordinance, the Building Inspector or any other appropriate authority, or any djacent or neighboring property owner who would be damaged by such violation, in addiion to other remedies may institute an injuncion, mandamus or other appropriate action or proceeding to prevent the work or occupancy of uch building, structure or land in any court of competent jurisdiction.

ARTICLE X BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Section 101. Creation and Appointment. A Board of Zoning Adjustment is hereby established in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 100.560. The Board of Zoning Adjustment shall consist of five (5) members, not more than one (1) of whom may be a member of the Planning Commission. They nall be appointed by the legislative body of the city. The term of membership shall be three (3) years except that the initial individual ap-pointments to the Board shall be terms of one (1), two (2), and three (3) years respectively. Vacancies shall be filled for any unexpired term by the city legislative body.

Section 102. Procedure. Meetings of the Board f Zoning Adjustment shall be held at the call of the Chairman, and at such other times as ne Board may determine. All meetings of the soard shall be open to the public. The Board shall adopt rules of procedure and shall keep records of applications and action thereon, which shall be a public record. Upon appointment and annually the Board of Zoning Adjust-ment shall meet and organize and shall elect its own Chairman who will serve one year or until his successor duly qualifies. Said Board members shall be paid the sum of three (3) dollars per meeting for their services, provided, however, that said Board shall not be entitled to compensation for more than two (2) meetings per calendar month.

Section 103. Appeals: How Taken. Any appeal to the Board of Zoning Adjustment may be taken by any person, firm or corporation aggrieved, or by any governmental officer, department, board or bureau affected by any decision of the Building Inspector based in whole or in part upon the provisions of this ordin-ance. Such appeal shall be taken by filing with the Board of Zoning Adjustment a notice of appeal, specifying the grounds thereof. Said notice of appeal shall be filed within sixty (60) days from the date upon which the notice of refusal of building permit or notice of refusal of certificate of occupancy is mailed by the Building Inspector; and failure to file notice of appeal within sixty (60) days shall constitute a waiver of the right to appeal. The Building Inspector shall transmit to the Board all papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed was taken. The Board shall fix a reasonable time for the hearing of the appeal, give public notice thereof as well as due notice to the parties in interest, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon the hearing any person or party may appear in person or by agent or by attorney.

Section 104. Powers. The Board of Zoning Adjustment shall have the following powers:

104.1 Administrative Review. To hear and decide appeals where is is alleged by the appellants that there is error in any order, requirement, permit, decision, determination or refusal made by the Building Inspector or other administrative official in the carrying out or enforcement of any provision of this ordinance; and for interpretation of the Zoning Map. The concurring vote of four (4) members of the Board shall be necessary to reverse, or modify any order or decision of an administrative official.

104.2 Special Exceptions. To hear and decide applications for special exceptions as specified in this ordinance and for decisions on any special questions upon which the Board of Zoning Adjustment is specifically authorized to pass.

Variance. To hear and decide applications for variance from the terms of this ordinance, but only where, by reason of exceptional narrowness, shallowness or shape of a specific piece of property which at the time of the adoption of the ordinance was a lot of record; or where, by reason of exceptional topographic conditions or other extraordinary or exceptional situation or condition of a piece of property the strict application of the provisions of this ordinance would result in exceptional practical difficulties upon the owner of such property, provided that such relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without substantially impairing the intent and purpose of this ordinance. Financial disadvantage to the property owner is no proof of hardship within the purpose of zoning.

104.31 In granting a variance the Board may attach thereto such conditions regarding the location. character and other features of the proposed building, structure or use as it may deem advisable in the furtherance of the purposes of this ordinance.

104.32 Before any variance is granted it shall be shown that special circumstances are attached to the property which do not gen-erally apply to other property in the neighborhood. Before any variance is granted, a public notice, (one public notice in a newspaper of general circulation) shall be given at least fifteen (15) days before issuance of such variance.

104.33 The Board does not possess the power to permit a use prohibited by this ordinance.

ARTICLE XI AMENDMENT

Section III. Procedure. Such regulations. restrictions, and boundaries as are provided for in this ordinance may be amended, supplemented, changed, modified or repealed. The restrictions on amendments made available to protecting property owners by Kentucky Revised Statutes 100.540 are made a part of this

111.1 A public hearing shall be held by the City Council before adoption of any proposed amendment, supplement or change, at least fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of which shall be published in a newspaper of gen-eral circulation in the munici-

Section 112. Approval of Planning Commission. No amendment shall become effective unless it is first submitted to and approved by the Planning Commission, or if disapproved, shall receive a majority vote of the entire membership of the City Council.

ARTICLE XII LEGAL STATUS PROVISIONS

Section 121. Conflict with Other Ordinances and Private Deeds. In case of conflict between this ordinance and any part thereof, and the whole or part of any existing or future ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, or the whole or part of any existing or future private covenants or deeds, the most restrictive in each case

121.1 The Zoning Ordinance and Map adopted by the city of Prestonsburg, prior to this zoning ordinance and map, with subsequent amendments thereto is here-

Section 122. Validity. If any section, clause, provision or portion of this ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect any other section, clause, provision or portion of the ordinance which is not in itself invalid or unconstitutional.

Section 123. Effective Date. 'This ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its adoption, the public welfare demand-

Certified by Planning Commission, Date 6-10-59 TOM G. DINGUS Chairman

Adopted by Board of City Council.

Date July 6, 1959 /s/ BILL NAPIER

Mayor /s/ JUDITH T. ARCHER

City Clerk

FOLKLORIST TO BE SPEAKER

bers of the class. ence in Education, will be honor school English-language-text maguests at the banquet, the closing terial. of Arts degrees.

Clay Sheriff Tells Troubles To Area Council

Berea, Ky., July 23—The problems faced while trying to uphold the tain Migrants here today by T. C. Sizemore, of Manchester.

year and half ago because he want- Floyd countians among the sumhas not been and is not easy.

ing his efforts. One week-end, he Ruth T. Smith, Weeksbury. said, he raided 14 bootlegging establishments, but by the time he got SOW GRASS SEED two were subsequently acquitted by in the spring. a jury and one was fined \$100 and

from Clay county "return from Like Jack-Knife what happens to them."

He said that the "only way to entirely.

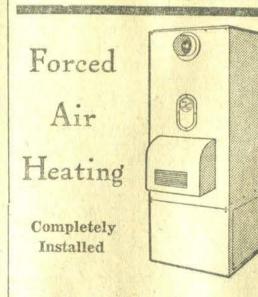
enness, breach of peace and assault Rose Drug Co. and battery. "On Monday morning," he said, "the judge said they'd all got bond."

He said the judge told him: "I was sheriff too, once, Son. You ain't learned much. Don't you know everyone wants the law enforced for everyone else, not them-

The sheriff said that since he was elected he had appointed 17 deputies, but that there was so much trouble and so many shootings that now he has but one. "He's a relative." he aaid, "and felt sorry for me."

Sizemore concluded, "Shooting an officer on the streets of Manchester is like shooting a dog."

Declaring that he took his oath of office and swore to uphold the law, he added, "I don't know how long I'll be upholding it."



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Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the Dr. Wilson, head of Western's department of English of Western English department for 31 years, Kentucky State College, will address holds bachelor, master and doctor some 70 summer graduates of of philosophy degrees from Indiana Pikeville College at a dinner Au- University. A native of Calloway county, he began his teaching ca-Nine Floyd countians are mem- reer with three years in the Hickman county schools before going to The candidates for degrees this Western Kentucky State College, summer, all but three seeking the where he has taught since. He has teacher's degree of Bachelor of Sci- written grade-school and highFall seedings hav

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activity of summer school at Pike- A self-styled "dabbler all his life" ville, Dr. A. A. Page, college presi- in folklore and ornithology, Dr. dent, has announced. The other Wilson was one of the founders of three of the graduates, all of whom the Kentucky Ornithological Society took part in commencement exer- in 1923. Besides editing its publicacises last May 31, expect Bachelor's tion, THE KENTUCKY WARBLER, for a number of years, he has contributed extensively to ornithological journals.

He was editor of THE KENTUC-KY FOLKLORE AND POETRY MAGAZINE from 1926 to 1931, and still writes a weekly newspaper column, "Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore," used in some 100 papers, including The Floyd County Times.

For 22 years Dr. Wilson has conducted an annual study of changing law as sheriff of Clay county were bird life in the Mammoth Cave outlined to the Workshop on Urb- National Park for the National an Adjustment of Southern Moun- Park Service. He is the author of two books which grew out of his weekly column, PASSING INSTI-Sizemore, who became sheriff a TUTIONS and FIDELITY FOLKS.

ed to "clean up Clay county" where mer graduates are Iola Crisp, Marhis father was shot and killed in a tin; Wilma S. Crisp, Martin; Edna feud when young Sizemore was M. Davis, Pyramid, Violetta A. only 11 years old, said that his job Davis, Pyramid; Aileen D. Fraley, Weeksbury; Adrianna H. Francis He implied laxity on the part of Garrett; Ollie S. Gibson, Heenon; the courts in his county in support- Georgia S. Hall, Galveston; and

to court for the trials all 14 sus- Sow alfalfa August 10 and pects had been released on bond. September 10. Orchard grass can After he had subpoenaed witnesses, be seeded with alfalfa at the same he said, the judge told him: "Sher- time. White clover can also be iff, this is a bad search warrant. seeded in the fall. Most all of the It says no time of day or price of grasses, blue grass, timothy, red liquor." Eleven of the 14 arrested top, fescue and orchard grass do persons went free, the sheriff said; as well seeded in the fall as

Sizemore said that when people Lady's Arm Bent

spect for the law." Referring to One lady told us her arm used Cincinnati, he said, "I thank God to be doubled up like a jackthey've got a police force. Why knife because her muscles were can't we have courts like in Cincin- stiff and sore with rheumatic nati? When people know there is pain. She said people would stare no law and order they have no re- at her. Finally she got RUGON spect for you. When they sign bond and now says she can raise her in Clay county you never know arm above her head and the awful pain and stiffness is gone

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Consessations egume seeds should be inulated. This enables the leimes to obtain their nitrogen from the air. This is much cheaper than buying nitrogen in the bag. Check with seed dealers on petition is less for fall seedings, type of inoculant to buy. Consessans and a service of the serv

JOE I. MAY of Harold, Ky., Candidate for Floyd County Board of Education Educational Division No. 5

Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 54 in a Series)



STUDENTS OF PROF. W. B. WARD AT PRESTONSBURG, 1910-1911

Prof. W. B. Ward, native of Inez, was an instructor who inspired many students of the area to success. Under his guidance many Floyd countians received the necessary normal school training to enable them to start life as teachers. Many of his students rose to prominence as teachers, lawyers, school administrators, businessmen and public officials.

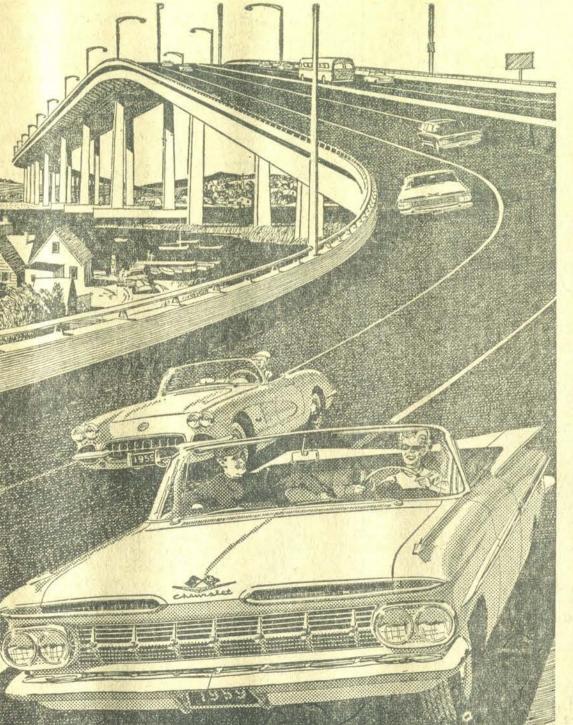
The above picture of Ward's 1910-1911 class at Prestonsburg shows, front row, left to right: Frank Stratton, Thomas O. Nunnery, J. H. Nunnery, E. V. (Hack) Hall. Prof. Taylor, Miss Stringfield (teacher), Mrs. Beam (teacher), Prof. Beam, W. B. Ward, Grace Marrs,* Anna Harris, Pearl Lafferty, Frances Reynolds. Second row. sitting: O. C. Hall (blurred), Ballard M. James, Maggie May, Beatrice Adams, Sue Salisbury, Martha Harris, Ella Stanley, Evelyn Harris, Miss Miller (teacher), Luther Osborne, Crit Hall, Frank Hall, Clyde Burchett. Standing: Mary Langley, Tommy May, James May, John Spradlin, Tom Calhoun, Oscar Preston, Bennie Banks, Manis Conley, Grady Bevins, Noah Jones, Joe Stanley, Betty Stephens, Earl Burchett, Grace Mellon, Mabel Spurlock, Nannie Hall, Amy Snavely and Coochie Burchett. (*Maiden names of the women students are used.)

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Our Highways, So Uniquely Littered

It isn't often that this or any other newspaper will take a second glance at an unsigned contribution, but he following from a Bonanza resident expresses our own opinions so faithfully from another point of view that we publish it as an editorial:

"I wonder if it would help any if you should write an ditorial on the cleanliness of our highways? We have ust recently returned from a vacation in Ontario, Canda, up through Ohio, Michigan to Detroit and northtast 300 miles to Rice Lake, Bailieboro, Ontario, back brough New York, Pennsylvania, West Virgina and

"But only in East Kentucky do you find the highways littered as ours are. In over two thousand miles of travel did not see one single garbage dump beside the highway—only in my own beloved Kentucky that has scenery surpassed by none. If only it were not so lit-

Sunday, as we drove along U.S. 23, I was heartsick as noticed all the ditch lines filled with trash of all kinds. Tow easy it would be if only we would carry a small oox or paper bag in our cars for the things we toss out the windows. Our state provides trash cans every few miles. If only we had officers with enough courage to enforce the twenty-five dollar fine for dumping. (Wish had the power to make it \$100)."

Dewey Lake Outdraws Famed Dale Hollow

When one considers the great expanse of Dale sllow, home of record smallmouth and walleye and one of the most beautiful impoundments in the entire TVA chain, it does not seen possible that Dewey Lake, smallest of the five major lakes in Kentucky, drew more visitors over the July 4 week-end than the older and more famous Dale Hollow.

Yet that is what happened. The total number of visitors at Dale Hollow was placed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at 13,000. Figures produced by the same source, and arrived at by the same method, show that during the same period 18,335 were at Dewey Lake. Dale Hollow surely was not up to its usual power as drawing-card, for four other lakes in the Cumberland valley, plus Dale Hollow's 13,000, drew a record-breaking 310,000 persons; yet none of these huge reservoirs was in a class with the Floyd county lake, size considered. Lake Cumberland, for instance, which is 100 miles long and has dozens of arms that are as large as, or larger than, Dewey, attracted 106,000 visitors—less han six times the number at Dewey.

All this emphasizes three facts: 1. A great region in Eastern Kentucky and adjacent West Virginia and Virginia has in Dewey Lake its only sizeable body of water for fishing and other recreation. 2. Dewey Lake is a recreation center, geographically

3. The state of Kentucky, now that it has assumed responsibility for development of the lake, should add to the great natural beauty of Dewey Lake all those acilities which will afford the visitor his money's worth of recreation.

Four duplex vacation cottages, modern as they are, ere not enough. Access to the lake, particularly at this ime when the only road to its main recreation area is orn up, is pitifully inadequate; the lakeside drive from Hager Gap to Stratton Branch should be given priority; golf course—only one of several features already planned for Bunker Hill Island (now Chandler Island) on Jake Cumberland-should be constructed; more vacaion cottages and a lodge with dining room service should be built.

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They Say, Anyway . . .

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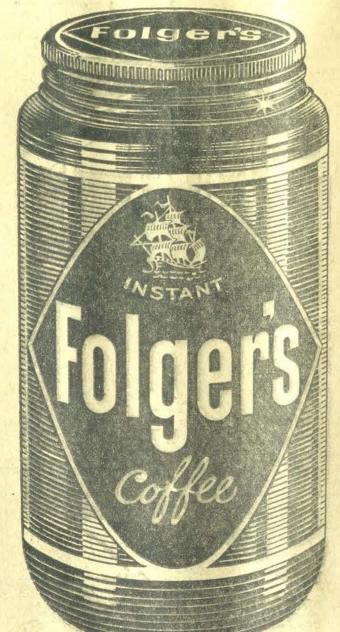
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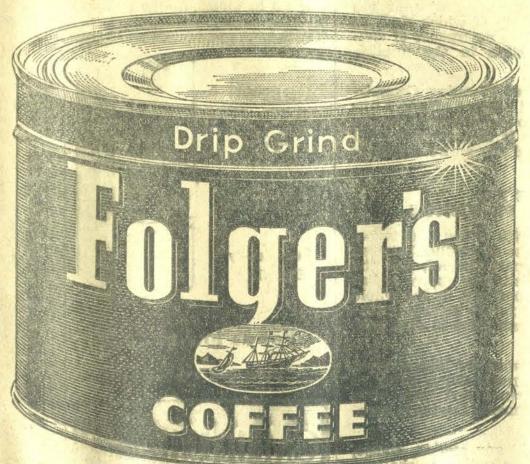
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Shedd's

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Musick Family Reunion Slated At Cleveland, Va.

Sunday, August 2, the Musick to the present rate June 16 while reunion will be held at Cleveland serving aboard the cable laying high school, Cleveland, Virginia. The program will begin around 10 a.m. Reverend Glen Musick, Jr., will give the sermon. Other speak-A Times Want Ad will serve Clintwood, and W. E. Gilbert, of Radford, Virginia. Rev. Grover C. Musick, of Anthony, West Virginia, who is the very active president of 100 years ago. the Reunion, will present the program and speakers.

A large attendance of relatives from all parts of the South and Middle West is expected. This reunion, though now only three years old, has had a very large attendance.

All those attending are asked to bring their Sunday dinner, picnic

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> With organizational and selling talents, but with a sentiment for the past, Carroll Churchill, a physics professor at Berea College, established here one of America's unique operations.

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Individuality, a freedom of creativity, and a connection with the past are woven into the Churchill weavers' stoles, scarfs linens, neckties, blankets and othbuyers that they are all hand

Churchill and his wife, Eleanore, who contributes her skill of design to many of the goods maintain that there will always be customers with a craving for freezer capacity. individual workmanship, which

machine goods cannot satisfy. These hand-woven articles, full with a rapid turnover of food. which include both old and mo- Avoid long storage as no food dern designs, are known and sold can stay at top quality indefinitethroughout the United States and ly, even though frozen. Choose foreign countries. Many travelers good quality food and process it On and after this date I will not come here to see the hand-woven carefully. products and the process by which they are made.

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Here's How To Raise A Juvenile Delinquent

(By H. H. Robinson, in The Hub) Begin at infancy to give your child everything he wants. Raise him on the idea that the world owes him a living.

latches for better freezer wear.

Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21, then let him decide for himself. Show him how much smarter he is than all the neighbors' children. Avoid use of the word "wrong."

It may develop a guilt complex.) This will prepare him to believe, when he is punished for stealing cars later in life, that society is "against him" and he is being per-

Pick up after him, do everything for him so he will gain experience in throwing his own burdens onto

Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he will be prepared for a broken home later on. But give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his

Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. And when finally he gets into serious trouble you can say, "I never could do anything with him.'

CLIFF

Mrs. Will Stephens is still confined to her bed and wheel chair after suffering a fall at her home four weeks ago. Calling on her this week were two of her nieces, Mrs. C. E. Hornbuckle and Mrs. Herman Taylor, of Ashland, her sister, Mrs. Celia Hackworth of Bonanza, her brother, W. L. Baldridge of Little Paint and nephew, William Baldridge, Jr., Mrs. Baldridge, and daughters, Carolyn

and Sandra. Larry Johnson was the overnight guest of Stephen Lee Best, Wednesday.

Stephen Lee Best accompanied the L. R. Johnson family to Flemingsburg, Monday where they visited friends. They also visited Blue Lick State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens attended the funeral of Jeff Music at East Point, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley visited the Breaks Interstate park, Sunday.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids from suppliers for supplying machine cut coal and/or mine run coal for the various schools in Floyd county on or before August 4, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock. For bid forms and other information, contact the Superintendent's office at the Court House. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

V. O. TURNER, Superintendent

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4-H COUNCIL PICNIC

You can cut the operating costs The annual 4-H Council Chickof your Home Freezer by good en Barbecue was held July 24 in stone, was a point of debarkation the picnic area near the boat The location of the freezer de- dock on Dewey Lake. Approxi- Ohio River and into Kentucky. termines the convenience and op- mately 50 persons enjoyed the erating efficiency. Operating meal

costs are lower if the freezer is Council members and their families attending were Mr. and lated room, out of direct sun Mrs. K. R. Howard, Jack Howard, light. Space around the freezer Mr. and Mrs. James Steffey, Kimis needed for good air circulation berly Steffey, Tim Steffey, Mrs. to remove heat from the conden-Willard Hicks, Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, Rhoda Gayheart, Ruby Keep the condenser free of Mae Gayheart, Junior Gayheart, dust and lint by cleaning it with Sandra Hicks, Joan Hicks, Danny a brush or vacuum cleaner sever- Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Garland al times a year. If your freezer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Budge er goods. These articles are turned is not self-defrosting remove the Moore, Anthony Moore, June out in such quantities that it is frost when it is from one-fourth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Estill sometimes difficult to convince to one-half inch thick. Defrost at Meeks, Sonay Meeks, Darrell a time when the freezer is low Meeks, Mrs. Opal May, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Spradlin, David Avoid overloading the freezer Spradlin, Linda Spradlin, Betty with food to be frozen. Limit the Musser, Clara Hale, Rev. and freezing load to two or three lbs. Mrs. Harold Dicks, Yvonne Dicks, of food for each cubic foot of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Larry and Donna Jones, Frances How-For economical operation, it is land, Harry White, Jack Friar, important to keep the freezer Sandra and Linda Ritcher.

Notice

be responsible for any debts incur-You might remember these red by anyone other than myself. freezer management practices: Bryant DeRossett Keep a theremometer in the Prestonsburg, Ky.

storage compartment and be sure 7-23-3t.

Notice

Ruby Tackett, of Mare Creek, Wax the outside of the cabinet Ky., has made application with the about twice a year to preserve Floyd County Court for license to the finish. Oil the hinges and operate a place of entertainment to be known as Star Drive-In Res-

FLOYD COUNTY COURT By DuRan Moore, Clerk

ARD OF THANKS

wish to thank our many neighbors and relatives ne thoughtfulness, kindness, npathy and beautiful flowers ered during the recent illness nd passing of our beloved mother, Mrs. Josie Martin. Our sincere thanks go to the ministers for their consoling words and to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home, whose services did so much to ease our sorrow. We shall always

be grateful. NOAH MARTIN AND FAMILY

Maysville, then known as Limefor pioneers coming down the

Near Berea is a house where Gen. U. S. Grant lived for a while during the Civil War. It is owned by Berea College.

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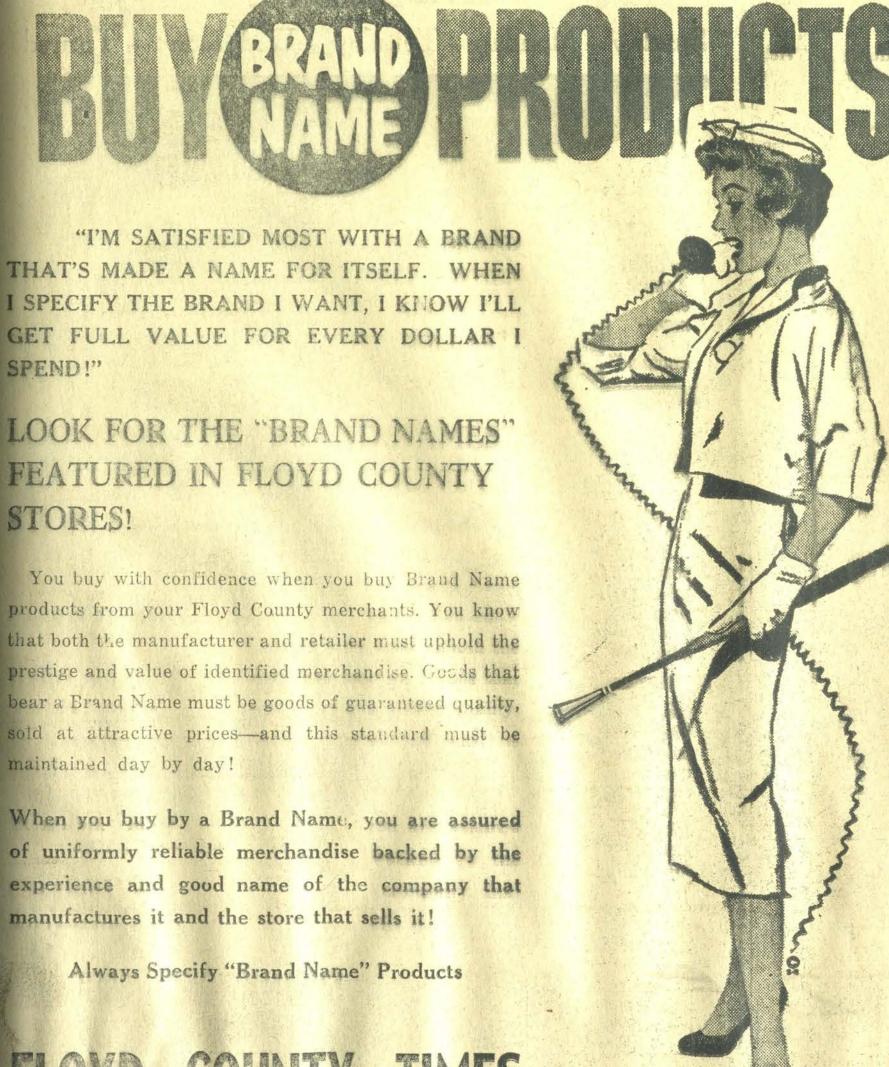
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Middle Creek Revival Services Scheduled

Revival services are scheduled to gin Monday night at 7:30 at the orks of Middle Creek School inersection of Middle Creek and ten the club hopes to sponsor th David roads) and will continue broughout the week under the ponsorship of Irene Cole Memorial Saptist church, Prestonsburg. The preaching will be done by the Rev. Rev. Howard Reuter, pastor of the 2212. West Van Lear Baptist church. An invitation is extended by the uperintendent of the mission Sunlay School, Paris Conley, to attend hese special services.

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"Northwest Passage" (Technicolor) Spencer Tracy, Robert Young

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Paul Newman, Pier Angeli "Torpedo Run"

(Technicolor) Glen Ford, Ernest Borgnine SUN.-MON., Aug. 2-3

"Ask Any Girl" (Color) David Mullen, Shirey MacLaine Gig Young

PUES.-WED., Aug. 4-5 Double Feature "Tokyo After Dark"

(Technicolor) Michel Kobi, Others "Ulysses"

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terian Church at Drift. Anyone in the vicinity interested head State, said.

guest, Mrs. Charles Hoffman. of Hunter; and Richmond Slone, Blue Hyattsville, Maryland,

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY-"Never Steal Anything Small"

(Color) James Cagney, Shirley Jones

"Girl With The Itch" Kathy Marlow, Robert Armstrong

SATURDAY-"Horrors of The Black Museum"

Michael Gough, Joan Berkley "The Headless Ghost"

Richard Lyon, Lilliane Sottane "Outlaw Women"

(Color) Marie Windsor, Richard Robe

5 BIG DAYS SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.-"Imitation of Life"

(Technicolor) Lana Turner, John Gavin, Juanita Moore, Susan Kohner

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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE deree-Phyllis A. Slone, Wayland. MASTER OF ARTS degree in education—Lester Breeding, East McDowell; Laredo D. Conley, Wheelwright; Lexie Allen, Eastern and Shirley S. Stewart, Langley.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for supplying Free Textbook Custodian's bond of \$28,000, on or before August 4, 1959, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The board reserves the right to reject any and

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY. July 31-August 1 "City of Fear" Vince Edwards, John Archer

"Ride Lonesome" Randolph Scott, Karen Steele

"The Inn of the Sixth

Happiness" Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens Second Feature

"Bandit of Zhobe"

Victor Mature, Anne Aubry Also Cartoon

Don Gilbert, 54, Victim Of Heart Disease: Was The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Former Resident Here

Curtis Carter, of McDowell, was

kindergarten room of the Presby- mer graduating class in history, Dr. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and Hattie Colbert. He came to Railroad at Walbridge. Adron Doran, president of More- Spencer and Becky Lou, Mr. this county in 1931, three years and Mrs. Herbert Casey, Rush later going to Akron where he In 1958, the average American ate this vicinity. His widow and two

Ward, Lloyd Stumbo, Fred Coch- Hall, Melvin; Olive T. Hall, Minnie; Refreshments were served. A sons, Donnie and Harold survive. rane, Ben Martin, W. L. Reed, B. Clyde Lafferty, Prestonsburg; Treva devotional period concluded the Burial will be made at Akron, it

TWIN SHOCK SHOW!

FRIDAY, July 31 Double Feature

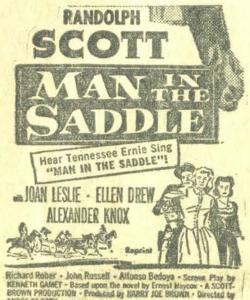
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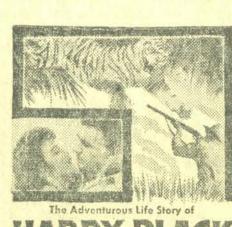


RICHARD TRAVIS - CATHY DOWNS - K. T. STEVENS FOMMY COOK co-starring NINA BARA - GARY CLARKE



SATURDAY, Aug. 1





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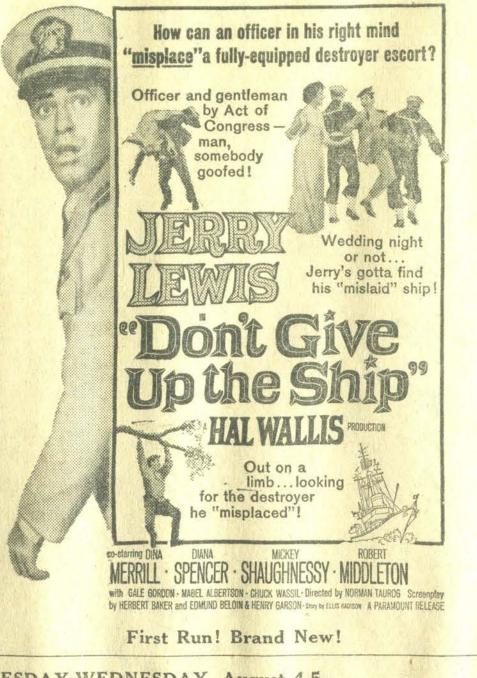
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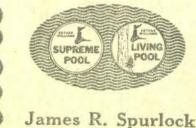
David Hewitt, of Panama City, Fla., in enrolling a child should contact and the song leader will be the and Libby Jane Sloane, Meshard State, Said.

Candidates for degrees from degre ARTS degree—John Bradley, Way- burn, Milton Hall, Gene Mullins was first married to Susie Allen, pounds of potatoes, seven pounds of



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FRIDAY-

"Lone Texan" Willard Parker, Grant Williams, Audrey Dalton

"Horrors of The Black Museum" (CinemaScope-Color)

Michael Gough, Joan Berkley

SATURDAY-

"Untamed Women" (Color) Coleen Gray, Peggy Stewart, Jim Bannon

"The Headless Ghost" Richard Lyon, Lilliane Sottane

"Horrors of The Black Museum"

(CinemaScope-Color Michael Gough, Joan Berkley

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Rally Round The Flag Boys"

(CinemaScope-Color) Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman SUN.-MON.-TUES.-Aug. 2-3-4

TUESDAY-

"Stage Struck" Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg "My World Dies

Screaming" Gerald Mohn, Kathy O'Donnell

VEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-'Lost, Lonely and Vicious'

Ken Clayton, Barbara Wilson 'Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw" Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth Moore

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FRIDAY Only, July 31 Double Feature "Don't Go Near The Water"

(CinemaScope-Color) Glen Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman Anne Francis

"Another Time, Another Place" (Vista Vision) Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan,

Glynis Johns SATURDAY, Aug. 1

Three Big Shows! "World In His Arms" (Technicolor)

Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth "Rally Round The Flag,

Boys" (CinemaScope-Color) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward

Joan Collins, Jack Carson LATE SHOW-"Chase A Crooked

Shadow" Richard Todd, Anne Baxter, Herbert Lom

First Run! Brand New! "Last Train From Gun

Hill" (Technicolor-VistaVision) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Carolyn Jones, Earl Holliman

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