PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

This Town-

One of the cleverest paragraphs we've read recently is this from The Wall Street Journal:

"Fall is when a boy, raking, The Wall Street Journal and

The Floyd County Times are now even. We've quoted it,

WE LIKE LAUREL

'election" to decide what will be the national flower. We cast one resounding vote for mountain

Mountain laurel is not just another wild flower. It grows wild and free in the wild, rugged places. An adventuresome sort, it dares to sink its roots in the freedom as the eagle that is the son county. national bird.

KERCHOO!

tion on the late Mr. Einstein's been seriously hurt. theory of relativity, I would point out that when Kentucky chose the goldenrod as its state flower it added insult to the injury already visited by the goldenrod on every hayfever sufferer injured leg and foot. n the Commonwealth.

NOT THAT DEAD

cent shad-killing operation there. (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

LEADERS TALK **REGION NEEDS**

Hayes, Ramey Discuss East Kentucky Problems In Separate Speeches

Two Eastern Kentucky leaders, one a manufacturer and the other head of a vocational school, spoke out last week on the problems of

will drop in some day with a fac- aged. tory that will employ thousands,' George L. Ramey, director of Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, told FAIR CROWD VIEWS TELESCOPE the Sandy Hook Rotary Club

Two days later, Arlie Hayes, pres- MADE BY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR; dent of Hayes Metal Products Company, of Hi Hat, in a speech at West Liberty, as guest of the Kiwanis Club, expressed what he thought was the answer to the section's needs: "Small plants, locally owned and managed, is the only answer to our depressed economy here in the mountains.

Ramey said the area was in a bad condition in some categories but not in all and that wonders had been done with what it had He pointed out that East Kentucky was not distressed in morals, religion, loyalty, initiative, intelligence and wholesome family life.

The head of the Paintsville school listed areas of needed development as tourism, intensified farming, growing and selling of specialized items, manufacture of wood souvenirs, dairying, timbering, flood control and highway building, "The world is wide open to us here in (See Story No. 8, Page 5)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Dinah Staley vs. Mike Staley, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Sandy Valley Tire Service vs. Dester Hamilton; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. H. B. Ranier, etc. vs. The Travelers Indemnity Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty Delaware Valley Financial Corp. vs. Frank Crum; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. Carrie Burga vs. Robert Lee land Discount Association, Inc. vs.

BUS SWERVED TO MISS DOG, We like this idea of holding an 22 IMPERILED

Occurs at Nippa; Seven In Paintsville Hospital

Three Floyd countians were cluded: craggy, stony places where few among those injured this mornthings live. This flower is as ing (Thursday) in the wreck of by State Trooper Fraim; Ballard The building is expected to be

While I'm discussing flowers, Paintsville, The Times was told for Pike county authorities; Joe being done by others, and because a job for which I am equipped by Radio Station WSIP, Paints- Howard Vanhoose, driving under the heavy contributions in materials about as well as for a disserta- ville. None is believed to have influence of alcohol, arrested by were made by suppliers.

Floyd county passengers were

It was said that the bus, en route to Big Sandy points from Ashland, was rounding a curve When it was suggested, the at Nippa, on US 23, when a dog other day, that we go fishing on ran onto the highway. The driver, the Dead Sea, referring to Dewey James Woods, of Paintsville, Lake, the inference was not that swerved to miss the dog and the there are no fish therein. It re- bus, out of control, rammed into ferred to the smell after the re- a parked car at the left of the highway, then bounded back onto the road and turned onto its

Harmon Aders, of Pikeville, uffered chest injuries and his hurts were described as the most serious sustained in the wreck. Others hospitalized were: Mr. Bowling, of Garrett; Mr. and agricultural, educational and in- high school gym, was a six-inch re-Mrs. Ambrose Castle, Lowmans- dustrial exhibition, ended Saturday flecting telescope made by Rodney ville; Mrs. Mae Newberry and evening. The fair board issued a Keenon, 17-year-old senior. The one-year-old child. Columbus, note of thanks this week to all the telescope, completely built by young Ohio; Betty May, Ironton, Ohio, various groups helping to stage the Keenon, was a year under construc-

without previous accident rec- 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of photographed through it by the ord, suffered an arm injury but America and the Future Home- youth. remained at the scene of the makers. wreck, helping evacuate pas- Robert M. Jones, county agent "We are just fooling ourselves and clear the highway of wreck- fered for exhibit were nearly all when we think some big industry age. The bus was severely dam- registered. Exhibited were O.I.C.,

Judge Stumbo Committs Prestonsburg Juvenile To Youth Authority

John Scott Clevenger, Prestonsburg juvenile, was committed this week to the Kentucky Youth Au-Greyhound Wreck Today therity after probation previously granted him had been revoked by County Judge Henry Stumbo. The youth had been convicted of house-

Carl Hall, drunk driving arrested titioning, remains to be done Deputies Hall, Lucas and Spradlin. (See Story No. 4, Page 3)

RESCUE SQUAD MAKES MOVE Slone Wounded, Deputy Injured

New Structure To House Equipment of Group;
Building Is Incomplete Near Allen, Sunday Morning Equipment of Group; Building Is Incomplete

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad this week moved into its new building, between College Lane and Highland, after 27 members of the Army Reserve unit here spent eight hours Sunday clearing up construction debris and tearing down the old commodity warehouse which had been used as temporary quarters for the squad.

The 50 x 80-foot, two-story concrete block building is not yet complete but is usable. Interior finish-Those jailed within the week in- ing, including some concrete work and second-story flooring and par-

American and as symbolic of a Greyhound bus at Nippa, John- Cecil, driving under the influence completed at a total cash outlay of of alcohol, jailed by Deputy Sher- around \$7,000. This low cost was Twenty-two passengers were iff Albert Spradlin; Stanley Little, made possible because practically aboard the bus, and of these child desertion, booked by Deputy all the construction work was done seven were hospitalized at Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis and held by squad members, only masonry

Reece Bowling, Garrett, facial cuts; Astor Hicks, Hippo, arm injury; Marion Martin, Wayland, injured loss and fact

Floyd county fair was the most and cross bred sheep; Guernsey and interesting, had more entries with Ayshire dairy cows; Hereford and fore," Kermit Howard, chairman of University of Kentucky Extension the board, said this week. Concur- specialist, judged the livestock. The ring with Howard was Roy Denney, poultry was judged by Gene Ball, vo-ag teacher, who said the live- Martin county agent. stock entries had improved tre- One exhibit in the school exhibits

and Ruth Ratliff, Elkhorn City. exhibition and mentioned specifi- tion. With the telescope were sev-The driver, a 33-year veteran cally the work of the youth clubs, eral pictures of heavenly bodies

sengers to Paintsville hospitals points out that the livestock of-Landrace and Duroc hogs; Hamp-

'SHOTS' OF MOON ARE DISPLAYED

"The seventh annual post-war shire, Cheviot, Suffolk, Western

at the fair which was held for the The fair, officially designated an second year at the Prestonsburg

Winners in the livestock department follow, with places awarded: Lot 1—Swine. Ring 1. Gilt—Henry Robinson, Dwale, first place; Henry Hale, Blue River, second.

Ring 2. Sow or sow and litter -Johnny Lafferty, Cliff, first; Arnold Crider, Cliff, second; Johnny Lafferty, Sr., Cliff, third; Miles Whitaker. West Prestonsburg, fourth. Ring 4 - Boar (over one year) -

K. R. Howard, Dwale, first; Miles Whitaker, West Prestonsburg, second; Johnny Lafferty, Cliff, third. Grand Champion (Female) Johnny Lafferty, Cliff, first. Grand Champion (Male) - K. R

Howard, Dwale, first. Beef Cattle-Angus Heifer -Donny Hicks, Langley, first; Frank Music, David, second; Edgar Hale,

Blue River, third. (See Story No. 6, Page 5)

ROADBUILDER WINS APPEAL

Richard Hall Awarded Judgment For \$88,000 In 2-Yr. Controversy

Richard Hall, the Knott county contractor whose road-building pacts with the state have been the subject of legal controversy for the last two years, is entitled to keep the \$66,960 paid him by the state, the Court of Appeals ruled last Fri-

pay him an additional \$21,143 Hall still owes him for road work, the court order stated.

that Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates, James Martin, former commissioner of finance, and J. B. Wells, former rural highways com-

else." Chandler accused Ferguson of States during October.

Burchett, atty. Opal Marshall vs. young Redney got most of his in- he harnessed light rays to magnify The high court agreed with the FTD florist's shop with ballots voter to "write-in" the name of Team No. 2, of Wheelwright, with \$10,000, \$7.50; from \$10,000 to \$15,lower court that J. W. Martin, then and ballot boxes available to re- any other flower which suits his Harrison Sparks as captain. (See Story No. 7, Page 5) | crive the votes of the nation. | floral fancy.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis stands beside bullet-riddled auto he and his brother occupied last Sunday morning.

PUBLIC SUPPORT OFFICERS NEEDED

Five court and law enforcement officials who were interviewed this week by The Times spoke of the need for stricter law enforcement and pointed to the need of public support of

Their statements were requested after a second week-end in a row during which a deputy sheriff's automobile had been

SHERIFF HERSHELL WARRENS, in a prepared statement, said: ". . . "My deputies and I have made an effort to give the people. .. good law enforcement. However, I have not received the necessary cooperation from the people to do the job that should be done. . . Recently there has been organized and violent resistance to law enforcement, but this will not stop or slacken the effort being made by my deputies and myself to enforce the law."

CIRCUIT JUDGE EDWARD P. HILL: "One solution I suggest to meet the situation is, crack down with heavier penalties. As for a more detailed statement of my stand, I refer to my statement made in court which has been used by defense attorneys in an effort to get a case continued."

In that statement, as quoted in an affidavit filed by the law firm of Tackett & Tackett, seeking a continuance of the liquor case of Eva Halbert, Judge Hill said:

"A deputy sheriff's car has been shot into, and it is up to us to stop this kind of thing and back the officers up."

COUNTY JUDGE HENRY STUMBO: "As far as I am concerned, my court will give violators the law. If citizens of the

county don't stand up for the officers, they might as well quit." COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY HOLLIE CONLEY: "I think we have some good deputy sheriffs and that some are trying to do good job. But the only way to put a stop to this

situation is for juries to put more teeth into penalties." (Speaking of the current situation, the Commonwealth's Attorney said he or his family had received three threatening

COUNTY ATTORNEY ROBERT S. WELLMAN: "I will co-

operate with the officers in every way. I have been cooperative in the past, and I will continue that policy." Sheriff Warrents pointed out that no county official can pro-

vide good law enforcement unless the people cooperate. He asked that citizens not refuse out of fear to permit use of their names in procuring search warrants or warrants of arrest.

claims the Department of Highways Flower Lovers Here Can Help Governor Chandler later declared Congress Pick National Flower

The election, conducted by the and Shasta daisy.

throughout the month of October. lated by independent accountants. and also took fourth place in the a percentage of rental revenue missioner, should sue Attorney Gen- The political campaigns do not The results of the national posy first-aid contest. eral Jo M. Ferguson for "malicious involve a single speech and there picking will be passed on to approsecution" in the Knott road case. are absolutely no party platforms. propriate congressional commit- represented Bethlehem Mines Corp. in Ferguson retorted that the case is All the candidates are beautiful. tees now dealing with the choice oration, Mine 22, of Jenkins, with | C. F. Rinehart was named b

HILL QUOTE **BRINGS PLEA**

For Case Continuance But Defendant Fined; Gibson Is Sentenced

A statement made by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill was used as the basis this week of a plea for the continuance of a liquor case, but the trial was held and the defendant, Eva Halbert, was fined \$100 and given a 60-day jail term.

She will appeal the verdict. An affidavit filed by the woman's attorneys, Tackett & Tackett, quoted Judge Hill as saying:

"A deputy sheriff's car has been shot into and it is up to us to stop

this kind of thing and back the officers up." Mrs. Halbert's attorneys con tended that because of this she could not receive a "fair and impartial trial by an unbiased jury. They asked that the case be con-

tinued till the January court term Zella Reynolds was quoted in the affidavit as saying the beer in the car in which she was a passenger was not bought from Mrs. Halbert but was bought in Pike county. She claimed she had been doing the defendant's laundry five years and had stopped at her home to pick up clothing. The court this week was in civil

session, but scattered criminal cases were heard.

(See Story No. 9, Page 3)

STATE TEAMS TAKE HONORS

Top Four Places Given To Jenkins, Wheelwright; Princess Coals Compete

The most unusual election in | Ballots will be forwarded to a | One of those teams also won first | The federal government also the nation' history is taking place central clearing house and tabu- prize in the combination contest permit the retention by the city

of an official national flower. Douglas Damron as captain.

of his choice in the unique Na- cluded in the FTD ballot. They hem Mines Corporation, Mine 21, The Council submitted to the ma marigold, mountain laurel, rose home with prizes for fourth place inspector's salary was set at \$50 finishers in both the first-aid and month.

John M. Conn, et al vs. Utah Home was displayed in the booth occupied hand-made. It was not made from a appeal of Hall, whose two trucking the American public for guidance of-the-valley, goldenrod, orchid, Bethlehem's mine No. 21 at Jenkins and planning costs: firms held equipment-rental con- of Congress in their consideration magnolia, peony, rhododendron with Kelly Desimone as captain. Alternations of any type, \$2.50; places have been set up at every A blank space permits the resenting Inland Steel Company, buildings costing from \$5,000 to

LEWIS UNDER FIRE SECOND WEEK IN ROW

OCTOBER 8, 1959

Wounded Man In Hospital At Huntington; Officer Says 2nd Attack Made

Gunfire for the second week-end in a row attended the travels of Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis early last Sunday morning, and from this latest encounter the officer emerged with glass in both eyes, while James Slone, 33, of the old Winchester camp, near Emma, was seriously wounded.

Lewis' face was also cut by flying particles of glass, as was his brother, Mack Lewis, owner and driver of the car the two occupied when six bullets were fired through their car window.

The shooting took place near the home of Jim Blanton on Ky. 80 opposite the Allen golf course, about 1 a.m., Sunday. The deputy sheriff and his brother said Slone whose car was parked barely off the surfaced portion of the highway, opened fire without warning, emptying his revolver into the right front window at which Joe Wheeler Lewis

Allen Slone, father of the wounded man, said his son told him the Lewises fired the first shot without provocation, that he replied in kind and that he was then shot twice in the mouth.

A week earlier on Sunday morning after attending a murder trial here, two shots were fired into Deputy Sheriff Lewis' car as he a John Burchett, of Juck ward. One slug grazed Lewi shoulder on that occasion.

The officer said that the auto he occupied was fired into earlier last Saturday night while he and other officers were on a liquor raid near the site of the old Top Hat at East

Point. This shot, he said, was fired from a passing auto while he was outside the car but while his (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

COOPERATION

With Housing Group; Rinehart Appointed **Building Inspector**

An agreement to cooperate with the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission in its move for low-rent housing was entered into by the City Council at its Monday night meeting by a 6-1 vote. The only "no" vote was cast by Councilman Watt Hale. Assurance of city government

cooperation was necessary before further negotiations for such housing can be made with the federal Application already has been

made for 100 family units here, and the Housing Commission has received temporary certification for Such housing facilities will, when and if built, be for low-income ten-

ants, veterans and widows. Rentals would be based on the income of tenants. The buildings would probably be of duplex design. Cost of such an undertaking

Kentucky teams swept the top would be financed by revenue bonds four places in the mine rescue sec- issued by the city, with retirement tion of the 18th National First Aid of the bonds secured by rentals on and Mine Rescue Contest which the housing units. There would be ended Wednesday night at Buffalo, no local responsibility for the funds

reimburse the city for loss of

The following schedule of rates

Third place went to the team rep- buildings costing under \$5,000, \$5: 000, \$10; from \$15,000 to \$25,000, \$15; (See Story No. 10, Page 3) more than \$25,000, \$20.

ga; Burnis Martin, atty. Ash-Library booth. Filby and Rebecca Morris; James In this age of rockets, missiles He notes that the telescope is not over yet, adding that he will file They are all flowers. Ramsey, atty. First Federal Savings and talk of interplanetary satellites 400-power, has a focal length of 54 a petition for rehearing, pointing Every local citizen is empower- All flowers proposed in Wash- The winning team in the combi- of zoning adjustment later to Loan Association vs. Clifford many youngsters are building in- inches and cost \$100 to build. Dis- out errors in the high court opin- ed to cast his ballot for the posy ington by Congressmen are in- nation contest represented Bethle- appointed by Mayor Bill Nar Brown, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. tricate and ingenious devices to played with the 'scope are pictures ion. Florence Fannin Boggs, et al vs. blast at the moon. Young Rodney of the moon and star "trails" he Ferguson added, "I welcome any tional Flower Election taking include: Black-eyed susan, corn of Jenkins, with Warnie Flint, Jr., a list from which five men will Bernice Fannin; Burnis Martin, Keenon, Prestonsburg high school took by means of his handiwork suits - by Chandler or anybody place throughout the United tassel, carnation, daffodil, grass, as captain. This team also came named to the board. The building atty. Otis Cooley, individually, etc. senior, "shoots the moon" with a and a 35-mm camera. vs. W. C. Snyder Construction Co.; different device—a 6-inch reflect- "The mirror in this telescope was "character assassination." Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Heber ing telescope he made himself. hand ground from a glass blank," In resolving the 2-year-old con- 11,000 members of Florists' Tele- Other popular flowers listed on mine rescue contests. Burke vs. W. C. Snyder Construc- The telescope, upon which the ballot are camellia, geranium, Second place in the mine rescue for building permits was adopted. tion Co.; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. 17-year-old youth worked a year, "and the entire telescope and mount versed Franklin circuit court in the register the floral preference of chrysanthemum, gladiolus, lily- category was taken by a team from funds thus raised to defray zoning

(See Story No. 11, Page 5) | books on loan there.

Fire Insurance Co., et al: J. B. by the Floyd County Library at the kit of any kind." Sid Marshall; W. W. Burchett, atty. formation on how to do it out of the moon and stars:

(See Story No. 3, Page 3)

Rodney Keenon, 17-year-old Prestonsburg high school senior, and the six-inch reflecting telescope he completed after a year's work. It was exhibited at the Floyd County Fair in the Regional

Clarke, atty. Shelby Jean Tackett recent county fair here. That's Explaining the operation of the tracts with the Highway Depart- of an official U.S. flower. Polling and tulip. vs. Don Keith Tackett; W. W. where it should have been, for telescope, Rodney points out how ment.

LASTING TRIBUTE To the Ones You Love

Lots in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery Prestonsburg, Ky.

Perpetual Care - Terms See: Fred Cottrell Joe Hobson Thomas Hereford Oliver Webb, Sr.

left Saturday for Wheeling, W. friends and relatives in Prestons-Va., to attend the funeral of burg recently. fomer Birdie Gibson, of the Ab- Cooley. bott road, was critically injured David Finch was in Henderson, in the crash. She is in a Wheeling the latter part of the week on hospital suffering from fractures business. Mrs. Park lived in Middlesboro, Earle A. Stumbo.



sizes 7 to 14, \ Spills can't spoil these party-plaid cottons, thanks to their wonderful Scotchgard® finish. Would-be stains roll right off-without leaving a telltale ring. Left: basque waist plaid, touched with velvet. Right: butterfly sleeve dress, garnished with lace. From our Cinderella party collection.

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Across from Francis Shoe Store Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Roe Layne, Mr. and Mrs.
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson
Portsmouth, Ohio, were visiting
Of Founding

David Park who was killed in- Harold Cooley student at the stantly in an auto crash on a University of Kentucky, spent bers of the Prestonsburg Woman's bridge on Wheeling early last the week-end here with his Club gathered last Thursday even-Friday morning. Mrs. Park, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ing at the home of Mrs. R. V. May

Pa. He will be buried at Wheel- Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Step- members longest in the club.

with a severe cold.

but has recovered.

visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson here May, Josephine D. Harkins, Annie Sunday afternoon while en route Auxier, Annie White, Gertrude Calhome from Pikeville, where they lihan, Minerva Friend and Irene had been guests of his brother, Burke, Francis Rice, and Mrs. Rice. Mrs. was a dinner guest, also.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson were Sunday dinner guests of

J. Bowles, and Mr. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil and Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, were here Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher.

Mrs. Harve Stidham, of Garrett, was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur R. Joy were in Huntington, W. Va., last Friday on

RETURNS FROM GLASGOW

W. G. Biggers returned last week from Glasgow, where he visited his father, Dr. Biggers, who has been very ill.

hospitalized.

OUR ERROR The Times orroneously reportof Banner, was a patient at a Paintsville hospital. Mr. Martin has been ill but has not been cers are:

PICNIC AT BREAKS

of Mt. Sterling, were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White. On Sunday the family group enjoyed a picnic at the urer, Willa Faye Rose, Paintsville; Breaks of Sandy. Those enjoying sergent-at-arms, Dorothy Cunthe outing were Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and children and Miss Ella Noel C. The trustees are Vickie Bailey,

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Anniversary

Past, present, old and new memto celebrate the 40th anniversary of the club's founding.

A varied program recalled days cone by and past achievements of of both arms, both legs, pelvis Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Frazier the club. Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs. and back. Her condition is grave and sons, of Huntington, spent B. F. Combs, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, and recovery is doubtful. Mr. and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lydia D. Spradlin and Mrs. T. J. May were recognized as present

hens and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns Mrs. Regina Mayo reviewed the were visiting friends at Maytown beginnings of her public health work in Floyd county. Also present Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, of Lex- was "Miss Annie" Davidson, a club ington, were here the first of the worker of the past, who recalled visits to the City Council by mem-Mrs. Greenville R. Spradlin bers seeking city improvements in was confined to her bed several the club's early years. Corsages days last week at her home on were given in recognition of past the Middle Creek road, suffering service to public health and community improvements.

Mrs. Edwin M. Points, of Ash- In memory of club members who land, visited her parents, Mr. and have died, flowers were placed in Mrs. G. R. Allen, here last week. bouquet by friends and relatives Mr. Allen was ill for a few days, for Alice Hopkins, Zula D. Spradlin, Valentine Hopkins, Fanny Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice and patrick, Victoria Arnold, Bess Layne, Miss Lucille Rice, of Paintsville, Hazel Combs, Emma Archer, Julia

To add to the flavor of the past, Andrew E. Auxier, of Pikeville, a style show of costumes and dresses was presented, accompanied by popular music of the times played by Mrs. E. R. Burke and introduced Mrs. Laura Davidson and family by Mrs. W. S. Harkins. There were several afternoon and evening Mrs. Waldo Smith and friend, dresses, chiffon flounces, short of Kingsport, Tenn., were week- skirts, long skirts and a "flapper" end guests of her sister, Mrs. K. outfit shown by the models. Models included Kay Ann Frazier, Barbara Heinze, Hazel Goble, Jane Howard, Mary Aileen Riffe, Eileen Burchett Fanny Mae Howell, Didi Tackett and Kathryn Frazier.

Forty-seven members and guests signed the register. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett and R. V. May, Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. Virgil Goble, Mrs. Gwynne Ford, Mrs. Byron Nunnery, Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, Mrs. Lydia Spradlin and Mrs. Greenville Sprad-

HAIRDRESSERS MEET

Big Sandy unit No. 277 National Hairdressers Association, met here at the Wise cafe, September 30. Mrs. Mary Lou Vanhoose, of Paintsville, president, ed last week that T. Y. Martin, presided at the business session. Election of officers and their installation followed. The new offi-

President, Mrs. Mary Lou Vanhoose, Paintsville; vice-president, Nancy Ruth Lyons, Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, Prestonsburg; financial secretary, Edna Vanhoose, Paintsville; treasningham, Prestonsburg; telephone committee, Vickie Barter, Paintsville, and Amerie Zemo, Pikeville. Dorothy Wells, Mildred Little, Opal Hilton, Maurine Rose, Avanelle Dills; delegate to hairdressers convention in Louisville, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Paintsville.

The Big Sandy unit has a membership of 30. The next meeting will be in Paintsville at an allday clinic. A hair stylist will be there for the day.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

W. R. Joy returned Tuesday to the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mr. Joy had been released from the hospital only a few days when his condition became worse.

VISITS IN OHIO

Mrs. Virgie Darby, of Cow Creek, is visiting her sons, Joe, Thomas, Larce and her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Jarrell, in Ohio this week.

ENTERS AIR FORCE

Glenn Howard, son of Policeman and Mrs. Wesley Howard, left a few days ago as an Air Force volunteer for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Qualifying with a grade of 95 in electronics, he will do special study in that field.

HERE FROM FLORIDA W. J. Newman, of Holopaw, Fla.

is visiting relatives and friends here and elsewhere in the county. He was called here by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Richard Newman, of Hi Hat.

LEAF-SPOT DISEASES

Lexington, Ky. - Two leaf spot diseases on 1959 corn crops caused farmers considerable concern this year, says S. H. Phillips, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agrono-

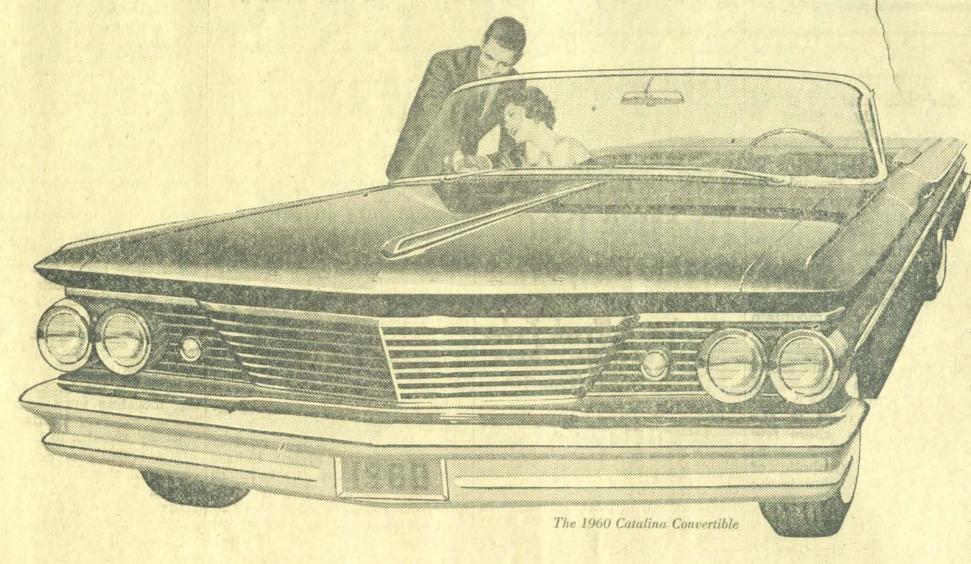
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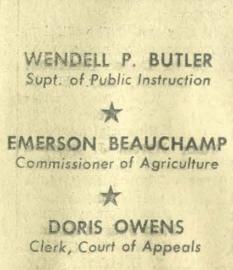


Bert Combs, Wilson Wyatt and all members of the Democratic Ticket are pledged to work in partnership with the citizens of Floyd county.

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... Floyd County Democratic Campaign Committee





Cutting and erecting all types

During closing days of the September criminal term last week a "I wish we had kept record of all Another breaking and entering do Mission on the Navaho Indian

> against Wilbur and John Gibson Board of National Missions of the were dismissed for lack of evi- United Presbyterian Church in dence, but Wilbur Gibson was the U.S. A., includes Sage Memsentenced the same day to a one- orial hospital, Ganado Mission year reformatory term on an earl- high school, Ganado Presbyterian ier conviction of breaking and church, a farm, power house, and entering. Also dismissed for lack of other projects needed in a large evidence was the charge of break- but isolated mission, and several ing and entering against John M. community centers farther out on Gibson and Ezzle Eugene Hicks. the Reservation.

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and Gory Porter, Jr., who were and put to work in the Goodrich Larger Parish in Greenville and Jr., Orbie Hamilton, and Glenn convicted on four counts for a year Rubber Factory. Meantime his Cedar Creek, Tennessee, and the Pack. on each count along with Foley. parents were active in founding Rev. Gordon Corbett, of Lexing- Other actions of the board were

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the first-aid category, nine entries in the mine rescue division, and six competitors in the combination

Three other Kentucky teams competed in the first-aid contest Finishing 18th was a team from Princess Coals, Inc., at David, Howard Hamilton, captain. Twentythird place went to the Inland Steel Company Mine No. 1 team from Wheelwright with Clayton Ferguson as captain. Finishing 29th was a team from Blue Diamond Coal Company, Lenrich team, of Leatherwood, with Glenn Shelton as cap-

USDA 1959 YEARBOOK

Lexington, Ky. — Better health through better eating, at less cost, is discussed in FOOD, the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture just published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST

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Hours: 8 a.m., till 12 noon Until further notice. Consessancessancessancessances

Scheduled Presbyterian Speaker Is Navaho Mission Superintendent

Joseph A. Poncel, LLD., who will speak at the First Presbyjury failed to agree on the guilt terian Church in Prestonsburg or innocence of Woodrow Spur- Friday, October 16, during the lock and Jerry Lewis, who were meeting of the district presbyaccused of breaking and entering, terial, is superintendent of Ganathe man-hours of free labor put in charge against Spurlock was con- Reservation in northeastern Ari-

Breaking and entering charges This mission, conducted by the

Probations granted last week and Dr. Poncel was born in Hunthe charges against each of the de- gary. The family came to America when the boy was 11 and set-Lemuel Foley, three breaking and tled in Akron, Ohio, with the entering charges and one of grand avowed intention of making a lot larceny; Dallas Howell and Kenneth of money as fast as possible. Only training there, and was graduated Dye, breaking and entering; Tivis the compulsory education laws Colley, deserting pregnant wife. kept the boy in school, and as Probation was denied Ellis McCoy soon as possible he was taken out the First Hungarian Reformed ton, will also have a part in the the decision to advertise for fire Church in Akron, and it was the district presbyterial program at pastor and a deaconess of this 11:00 a.m. church who persuaded Joseph, when he was 18, that he ought STILBESTROL CHECKED The new national first-aid the mills and enrolled in the of thumb on use of stilbestrol im- cation Association dues; and paychampions are from West Virginia. preparatory department of the plants in beef cattle have de- ment of current bills. They represented Clinchfield Coal University of Dubuque, Iowa. In veloped from an experiment now Company, Compass Mine No. 1, of Dubuque he dedicated his life to in its third year at the University A total of 43 teams competed in pleted his school and college ment Station.



tor of the United Presbyterian Hall, Tommy Boyd, Darwin Rose, Kentucky pecialist in home manage- was directed by the Merion & Call

to get a better education. He left | LeExington, Ky. - Two rules agreement to pay Kentucky Edufull-time Christian service, com- of Kentucky Agricultural Experi- Kentucky "Kahtantateh," or "Fair

Teacher's Substitutes, Bus Drivers Employed By Education Board

Eleven teachers and nine substitutes were employed by the Floyd County Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday. All five members of the board were present.

In addition to teachers hired three bus drivers and six substitutes were named.

Employed as teachers, and the takes place." schools assigned, are Anna Bell Harris, Spradlin Branch; Paul D. Mrs. J. H. Keenon, of Prestonsburg, Wells, Prestonsburg grade; Pau- has been interested in astronomy line Nickles, Ivy Creek; Mabeth since he was nine years of age. He Spurlock, Will Hamilton school; expects to continue an interest in 10-8-3t, Suette Hall, McDowell high; scientific subjects, especially as-Carmel Lee Akers, Beaver; Judy tronomy. Newman, Branham's Creek; Mary Rose Blevins, Wheelwright high: Chessie Irene Cornett, Betsy Layne; Paul Luxmore, McDowell high; Joan Hatfield, Prestonsburg

Bus drivers named were Elza Campbell, Ed Hampton and Bill Hampton. Hired as substitute bus The Rev. John E. Powers, pas- drivers are Beecher Woods, Estill

> escapes at the Wheelwright school; granting a year's leave of absence to Alice Martin, Maytown teacher, due to illness;

> The Wyandotte Indians called Land of Tomorrow."

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"The light rays from the heavenly

Young Keenon, son of Mr. and

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids to 1 p.m., Nov. 3, 1959, for the furnishbody strike the concave mirror at ng of materials and the erection of the bottom of the telescope fire escapes at the Wheelwright high and are reflected to the one-inch school building. Blueprints may be square diagonal mirror near the procured at the office of the county top of the telescope tube. The light superintendent of schools, Oct. 15 rays are then reflected through or later. The board reserves the the eye-piece where magnification right to reject any and all bids.

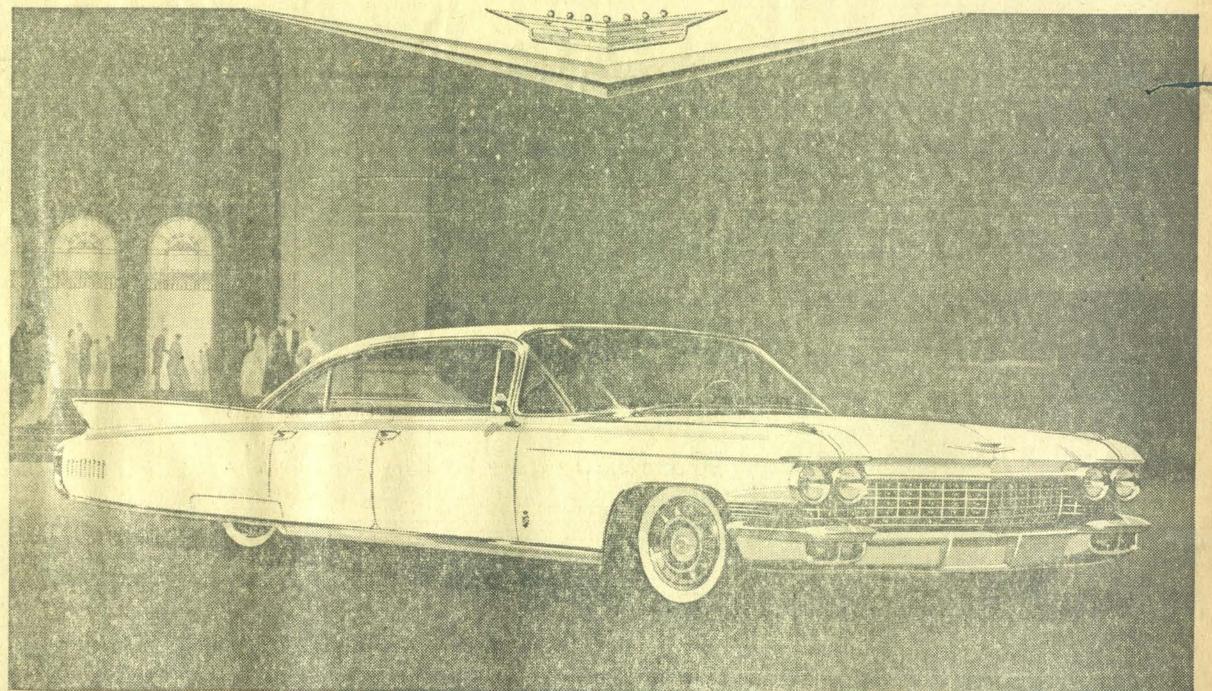
FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION By VIRGIL O. TURNER Superintendent

Carl Keenes, two-year-old son of Luther and Glenda McCown LEXINGTON, KY,-Electricity is Keenes, of Melvin, died at the a valuable servant when properly Miners Memorial hospital, Pikeville, used, but carelessness can turn it Saturday after a two-day illness. nto a fire hazard. National Fire Funeral rites were conducted at the Prevention Week, October 4-10, is graveside in the Harve Johnson a good time to check your electrical cemetery, Tuesday morning by the system for danger signs, says Revs. Johnny Bates, Forrest Mc-Frances Stallard, University of Cown and Melvin Caudill. Burial Funeral Home.



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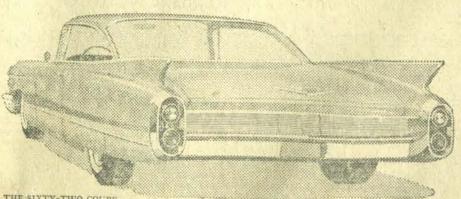
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(No. 63 in a Series)

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*Mr. Harris was improperly identified last week.

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ENTERTAIN TO DINNEER r. and Mrs. R. G. Francis enertained Mrs. H. H. Smith and Solemnized Recently irs. French Combs to dinner, last Thursday.

MISS HENSLEY INJURED

iss Hensley is recovering nicely.



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May-Plattner Marriage

W. S. C. S. MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey and Linda Stephens. The presi-Mayo, of Frankfort, announce the dent, Mrs. Stella Spurlock, premarriage of their daughter, Miss sided. Plans were made to have Mrs. Zella Archer returned last Elissa Simpson May, to Mr. Ken- a chili supper in November, and eek from Louisville where she neth Charles Plattner, son of Mr. a kitchen shower was planned been with her daughter, and Mrs. Chester Lewis Patton, for the next meeting to be held equeline Hensley, who had of Fort Thomas. The ceremony at the church. n injured in a car accident. was performed by the Rev. Jerome Heuerman at five o'clock Frances Compton, and a talk on Saturday afternoon in St. Francis the topic, "The Church and the

The bride was attended by her the Rev. Harold Dorsey. sister, Miss Margaret Simpson A dessert course was served by She also visited Mr. and Mrs. K. tin and Mrs. Beverly Burchett,

Glenary Farm, the home of the shall Davidson, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Smith, and family. bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, French Combs, Plattner left on a wedding trip Carl Horn, Arnold Compton, ATTEND CRACE FUNERAL

where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. ATTENDS POLICY MEETING Plattner, also a graduate of the Dr. George P. Archer has re- Salyersville, Sunday. University of Kentucky, was a turned from St. Louis, Mo., where member of the Phi Delta Theta he was a Kentucky epresentative GOES TO OKINAWA

Beckey Lou, of Lexington, were the meeting. guests over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Frank Rasnick, of VISITS PARENTS Garrett. En route home, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey Tacoma, Wash., was the recent Hughes.

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Devotionals were given by Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Deland, Ed Banks, who has been criti-United Nations," was given by May. Mr. Donald Joseph Plattner the hostess to the following mem- J. Day at Pikeville and from here are at his bedside. bers: Mesdames G. R. Allen, H. went to Hindman and later to A wedding supper was held at B. Patrick, Dick Spurlock, Mar- Jackson to visit her son, Phi D. A. R. TO MEET

nett College, Millbrook, N. Y., Harold Dorsey and guest, the Smith, Mrs. Minnie Minnix, Mrs. ett Sowards will present the pro-Mary George and Marvin Scott gram. All members are urged to dren, of Huntington, W. Va., and George, all of Prestonsburg, attend- be present. ed the funeral of Homer Crace, at

to a Policy committee meeting of Lt. John Delmar Hughes left day. He made the trip by plane. ENTERS LOCAL HOSPITAL the American Medical Associa- Wednesday to report for Air Force VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON tion. Five physicians from each duty as a pilot on Okinawa. Mrs. VISITING MOTHER HERE Mrs. Joy Harris and daughter state were named delegates to Hughes and son, who came here with him from Las Vagas, Nev., for bans, W. Va., is here visiting her tonsburg General hospital Sunhis furlough prior to going overseas, will remain here temporarily Friday they were in Huntington examination. She has returned to William Scott Hopson, of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

> guest here of his parents, Mr. and RECUPERATING IN Mrs. Buck Hopson, for a few LEXINGTON days. Mrs. Hopson accompanied

Mrs. Lillian Rimmer left Cenhim to Louisville where he took tral Baptist hospital in Lexingthere she visited another son, Pvt. ton this week where she underwent surgery two weeks ago. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, in Lexington. She is doing nicely.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Ashland was here last week visiting his friends and relatives in the coun-

WEEK-END GUEST

Mrs. Isabelle Reed, of Drift, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett on Riverside.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

home Sunday from the Prestonsburg General hospital where she spent a week. She is greatly im-



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Leo Hopson, who is stationed at

a plane for Tacoma, and while

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IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

Fla., was a recent Prestonsburg cally ill at the Paintsville hospivisitor, spending four days with tal, was removed last week to Mrs. French Combs while visit- St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. ing friends and relatives here. His daughters, Mrs. Norman Mar-

ters of the American Revolution, Earl May, of Pikeville. Fred Cottrell, Adrian Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgill and with Mrs. Myrtle Hunt at her will meet October 13 at 7:30 p.m., The bride is a graduate of Ben- John Stephens, Virgil Webb, Marvin Scott Sturgill, Mrs. Lucy home on Lake Drive. Mrs. Ever- VISITING HERE

FLIES HERE FOR VISIT

Dr. Winston Layne Burke, Cor- lock and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May. bin, visited his parents here Sun-

Mrs. John R. Clark, of St. Al- Baptist church, entered the Presmother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. Last day evening for observation and

ATTENDS UDC CONVENTION The Kentucky division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, convened this week at the Lafay-

ette hotel in Lexington. Mrs. Walter C. Ellis, Paducah, division president, presided. Mrs. Everett at the St. Francis Church, Scott H. Sowards, recorder of crosses of county, on October 3, were: Mr. the Kentucky division, will pesent a military cross to Gov. A. B. Chandler and a certificate of merit to Lawrence C. Turner, of Frankfort. Greenville Davidson Chapter will be represented by fort. Mr. Plattner is the son of Chapter, Prestonsburg will be Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lewis Plattrepesented by Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, president, Mrs. John R. Clark, organizing president, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, secretary and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, a guest.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. G. R. Francis' arm was broken near the wrist when she fell on the front steps of her home on Court street last Thursday morning. She is doing as well as could be expected.

IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

George T. Roberts underwent surgery at the Cabell-Huntington hospital in Huntington last Tuesday. He is doing nicely and will Hazel Hill. soon return home. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Roy Perry have been at his bedside. On Sunday he was visited by his brother, E. D. Roberts, and Tom Fields. Rev. Harold Dorsey visited home last Satur-

VACATION IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger have returned home from their vacation spent in Warsaw, Ind. They visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack Arnett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger in Louisville while en route home.

GOES TO COLUMBUS Mrs. Herschell Graham was called to Columbus, Ohio last Tuesday by the critical illness of her six-year old granddaughter, Antoinette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson. She will remain there until the child is out of danger. Miss Etta Wilcox, nurse, who accompanied her there, returned home Sunday,

RIVER RAISIN CHAPTER

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, secre-

tary of River Raisin Chapter, United States Daughtes of 1812, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, trustee, and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, member, attended the fall meeting of the chapter Tuesday in Lexington at the Lafayette hotel. Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Henderson, president of the chapter, pre-

CALLED HERE BY DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baldridge, of Lexington, and Donald Baldridge, student at Morehead State College, were called here last Thursday by the death of their grandfather, "Uncle Jack" Baldridge, of Little Paint.

> THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Sunday _ 9:45 Church School

10:55 Morning worship, Sermon

topic: "The New Testament Faith." Tune in Radio Station WDOC. Nursery facilities are provided for those having small children.

2:00 Brandy Keg Sunday School 6:00 Senior M.Y.F. fellowship and worship

6:15 Intermediate M.Y.F. 7:30 Evening worship, Sermon topic: "The Mansions of Jesus."

8:00 Circle No. 1, W.S.C.S. meets. Tuesday — 6:30 Methodist Men's Supper.

Wednesday -7:30 Weekly Prayer service 8:15 Chancel choir practice

Thursday — 1:30 Circle No. 3, W.S.C.S., meets. 3:45 Cherub and Wesley choir practice

Engagement Announced | Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 8, 1959



Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mona Louise, to Mr. John Graham Chapter, Daugh- Walter E. May, son of Mr. and Mrs.

An October wedding is planned.

grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spur-

Mrs. Ira McMillen, wife of the pastor of Irene Cole Memorial

ATTEND MAY-PLATTNER

WEDDING Relatives from here who attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Elissa Simpson May, to Mr. Kenneth Charles Plattner and Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Olga May Latta, Mrs. Bess S. May, Clifford B. Latta. Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey May, of Frankner, of Ft. Thomas.

FREE LESSONS

A series of six free lessons on "Getting Ready for Christmas" will begin at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 19, at the Prestonsburg high school home economics department. The first lesson will be "Christmas foo class will be taught by Hazel Hill, home ec teacher, and is open to any interested homemaker. Any person interested in getting new ideas for Christmas should make reservations at once with Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. W. O. Goebel, Sr., or Miss

MR. SALISBURY

CONVALESCING Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr., visited Mr. Salisbury at Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling over the week-end. Mr. Salisbury is there under medical treatment. He is improving and expects to be home hoon.

VISITORS FROM ARLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Ar-

lington, Va., arrived here Monday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, and Dr. Hutsinpiller. They will leave Friday for Huntington for a visit, en route home, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott.

'COOK-OUT" SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe enertained with a cook-out supper Monday evening. Their guests were Bill Treadwell and Howard Miller, of Bristol, Tennessee.

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FOR SALE-New home at Lancer. Complete built-in kitchen with oven and range. 3 bedrooms. Small down payment, balance financed. Owner leaving. JACK HODGE, Phone 2251, Prestons-

FOR RENT-Nice four-room apartment. Two bedrooms, large dining room and kitchen combined, Livig room and two extra large closets. Bath. Tiled kitchen floor and venetian blinds. Phone 2557 or see Mr. or Mrs. K. J. Bowles.

INEXPECTED CHANGE — makes available good Rawleigh business in N.W. Floyd co. Splendid business can be secured here. Exceptional opportunity for right man. 10-10-tf. See or write Shelby Newsom, Mc-Dowell, Ky., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. KY 7-680-201, Freeport,

ourchase. Pay only \$1.00 weekly. Wright Brothers, Jewelers. Prestonsburg and Martin.

9-17-tf. FOR SALE - Kitchen cabinet,

dresser, chiffrobe, table, end stands, porcelain kitchen table. MAUDE FITZPATRICK.

WANTED - Hired girl to go to ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. Lexington. Light housekeeping, no 10-7-tf. laundry. Mrs. Vincent Whitaker, Phone 2088, Prestonsburg.

OR RENT — Apartments, 19 First venue. Phone 7081.

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FOR SALE — Nice lot, corner Highland avenue and Friend street See MAUDE FITZPATRICK.

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nick up and deliver. Also new FOR RENT - Apartment on 3rd. Ave. E. R. BURKE, Sr., and E. R. BURKE, Jr. 9-24-tf.

> FOR SALE - Zenith Hearing Aids, batteries and accessories. Latest models. H. C. Church & Son and Rose Drug Store, Prestonsburg, Ky., and Martin Drug Store, Martin, Ky. Order your batteries by mail. One-day service. 9-24-4t-pd.

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> FOR RENT - Building formerly cecupied by Ball's Restaurant on First Avenue, See Mrs. A. C. Har-

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ing on South Lake Drive. Formerly occupied by Williamson Supply and B. I'. Goodrich Tire, Lot, 50 x 100. Contact Josephine Miller, Drift, Phone 6275.

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FOR SALE-6-room home, bath; Ralph Prater, Goodloe, first. 5 lots upper end of Tram. See

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2301, Allen. Joe S. Hall, Owner.

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Floyd Woman's Husband Dies In Auto Accident Enroute To Prestonsburg

David Park, of Middletown, Pa. usband of Mrs. Birdie Gibson Park, formerly of Prestonsburg and he Abbott Creek section, was intantly killed in an auto mishap near Wheeling, W. Va., Friday at 3 p.m. The Parks were enroute to Prestonsburg to visit relatives.

It is said that the family auto, in which only Mr. and Mrs. Park were passengers, ran into a bridge and verturned. Mrs. Park suffered nultiple fractures and is in the four room apartments, on Ohio General hospital, at Wheeling,

Funeral rites for Mr. Park were conducted Monday at Wheeling and burial was made in the family cem-

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Beef Cattle-Angus Cow - Frank Derossett, Prestonsburg, first. Beef Cattle-Angus bull (under above Lancer, plastered and one year) - Frank Music, David,

Beef Cattle-Hereford heifer -NEELEY, South Lake Drive, Ralph Prater, Goodloe, first; Curtis him to the hospital."

Prater, Goodloe, second; Henry Hale, Blue River, third. Beef Cattle-Hereford cow Shirley Morrison, Cliff, first.

Beef cattle-Hereford bull (over one year) -Burnis Bradford, Good- Lewis, resulted in the arrest of Jim lce, first; Tommy Hale, Blue River, Marsillett, who was jailed on a second; Hobert Lawrence, West charge of possessing whiskey for Prestonsburg, third.

Grand Champion (female) -Grand Champion (male) -Burnis for possessing whiskey in dry ter-George Baldwin, Phone Green- Bradford, Goodloe, first.

Dairy cattle-Guernsey heifer -10-1-3t pd. Henry Hale, Blue River, first. Merritt, Bonanza, first; Linda Wil-

Dairy cattle-Wisconsin heifer -Total square feet of house is 1600. Donald Cooley, Hueysville, first; the deputy requested a full case, Lot 75 x 200 feet. Ideal home. Call Ronald Prater, Hueysville, second; 4541, 2178, Frestonsburg, or 86- Curtis Prater, Goodloe, third. Mixed dairy cow or heifer-John- be available in 30 minutes.

ny Lafferty Cliff, first; Sandra Hicks, Langley, second. Dairy cattle-Grand Champion

ewes — Billy Merritt, Bonanza, first; Wade Blackburn, Prestonsburg, second; Floyd Allen, Pyra-

Pen of three purebred ewes-Floyd Allen, Pyramid, first; Henry NEEDS TRAINED

Ram - Floyd Allen, Pyramid, first; Billy Merritt, Bonanza, sec-

4-H pig chain — Gilt (not far-Call 2642, Prestonsburg, between rowed - Carl R. Bays, East Point, first; Jackie Howard, Dwale, second; Dearl Faye Morrison, Cliff, Industrial Electronics and

> Sow and Litter - Delbert Ousley, Sow - Jack Howard, Dwale, first;

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brother, Mack, sat in the front seat

awaiting his return. The bullets fired into the Lewis ar at Allen came from a distance | Jr., were free of liability. of only a few feet and most of them crashed through the window, contracts with Hall were void bemissing the brothers by the narrow- cause the Highway Department est of margins.

Deputy Sheriff Lewis gave this struction of the rural secondary roads in Knott county. version of the shooting and events leading up to it:

He first saw Slone at the Blue Bell, near Banner, earlier in the night, and there talked with him. factory bids are received, then the Later, he and his brother drove to Highway Department may use its Allen where they saw Slone driving own forces for the work. about in the vicinity of the Y. The Lewises later drove up Beaver Creek and as they approached the Blanton place, scene of a previous raid, drove slowly. They saw a car parked off the road and also saw one man ANTIQUE Sideboard For Sale — run from it. When they were almost Solid walnut. Betty Preflatish, but not quite even with the parked car the first shot was fired the in question before the state pro-

> Deputy Sheriff Lewis then jumped required, should not invalidate the lie detector test. from his brother's car to the other, four feet away, to find Slone at- said. tempting to get into firing posiattempt to wrest the weapon from Slone failed, Lewis fired.

"I tried to shoot him in the shoulder," Lewis said. The Lewises then drove Slone to contracts had been performed in in session.

the Beaver Valley hospital at Mar- advance of any authorization by the tin, then the deputy sheriff re- Highway Department. turned to the Prestonsburg General removed from his eyes.

have got you the first time.'

entirely different version of the night's events. "James came home and told me after they Lewises) bounced him at the Blue Bell, said Mack and Wheeler told him they would kill him. They accused him of the first shooting at Wheeler. I told him to go on home, lock his doors and not open them to eliminate its Committee on Effor anybody.

"Later, I got uneasy about him. got in my car, and drove to Allen and got in sight of James. He stoped at Blanton's and I drove pa without seeing him, and I went on to Wayland. When I got back I was told they had hunted him down and

Slone quoted his son as saying he ate at the Blanton home, came outside and had just started the motor of his car when one of the Lewises fired the first shot. He began shooting, then one of the brothers ran around the car, punched him in the mouth and fired twice. Slone said his son told him.

Dr. J. A. Stumbo, of Martin, who treated Slone at the Beaver Valley hospital, said Slone was shot in the "roof" of his mouth one time.

Slone later was taken to Veterans hospital, Huntington. He is expected

"I didn't want to kill James Slone," Deputy Sheriff Lewis said. "If I had, I could have. And if I had wanted him to die I would have left him and would not have taken

Lewis brought Slone's revolver

and rifle here. The raid at East Point, where the first shot was fired through the Lewis car, barely missing Mack sale, and Yancy Horn, who was fined \$20 and given a 30-day jail term by the Floyd quarterly court ritory. Marsillett executed bond. Deputies J. Hall, Paul Lucas and H. Johnson took part in the raid. The Dairy cattle-Guernsey cow-Billy officers brought here 23 cans of beer which had been purchased by one of the deputies, who was not known by Marsillett or Horn. When Lewis said, he was told that was all on hand but that plenty would

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that were later officially ratified by

(Continued from Page One) In Dona Arnett Death finance commissioner; his deput Ward Oates, and the then ruralhighways commissioner, J. B. Wells

native and Royalton lumberyard employee who is charged with Ferguson argued that the state's the hit and run death of Magoffin County Sheriff Dona Arnett, will be given a lie detector test, it failed to advertise for bids for con-

The law requires the state to ad-27 on Kentucky 7 near Royalton. vertise for competitive bids on cer-Cole and a companion, Mary Ross tain road construction. If no satis-18, of the Mason Creek section of the county, were later arrested. Miss Ross testified that she, Cole and Ken Fletcher, who is said The appellate court said, however, to be in Ohio, were in the car there is no statute requiring that struck Arnett. She told Judge the department to advertise for Holbrook that the hit and run bids or to award contracts on the death of Arnett was planned by basis of competitive bids for the

the two in her presence. "The fact that no bids were solicited for construction of the roads other revolver shots following in ceeded to perform the work by prehended. Cole will be taken to 'force account,' even if such was

equipment-rental contracts let to which he said was not more than the Hall companies. . ." the court death of Arnett was filled recent-The evidence showed that Hall Holbrook, 31, as sheriff. He is a tion a high-powered rifle. When started work on the 13 minor road brother to the county judge. The his order for the other to surrender projects in May, 1957, although the newly-appointed sheriff is a pipethe rifle was not obeyed and his state did not award him a contract fitter and former service station

> It is apparent, the opinion by Judge Brady Stewart said, that a Will be presented to the Magoffin considerable portion of the Hall county grand jury which is now

> > SOUTHEASTERN CHRISTIAN

"Without intending to tacitly ap- ENROLLS 81 FOR TERM hospital where the glass was later prove or condone the irregular Winchester, Ky., Oct. 6-Southmanner in which the department eastern Christian College, beginning The officer quoted Slone as curs- permitted the work by the Hall its sixth year of operation here, has ing him and saying, "I ought to companies to be initiated, it is our 81 students for the fall semester, opinion the department had the representing a 31 per cent increase Slone's father gave The Times an power to complete and ratify the over the same period last year. rental contracts. . ." the court | This year's students come from 12

We Want A Change!

Lie Detector Test Scheduled For Cole

(Continued from Page One) Early Cole, the Middle Creek Holbrook, Magoffin county judge.

goals, then make plans to reach the of Dwale. Sheriff Arnett was killed Sept. Hayes spoke of the desire of young nigrants from here to other states who want to come back to East Kentucky. He said his firm, which manufactures truck beds and fabricates a variety of other steel products, receives letters regularly from skilled craftsmen in other states who are natives of our section and want to return. He proposed regional products de-

Cole, 22, denies the story and has been held in the Paintsville jail. Fletcher has not been ap-Frankfort Friday to receive the

to furnish employment. The vacancy created by the invented and manufactured," the Hi Hat man said. "Accomplishment ly by the appointment of Roy will depend on the interest and work we put into a venture. We can do a lot to improve our condition.'

Evidence in the death of Arnett

states and two foreign countries.

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Eastern Kentucky," Ramey affirm- MARRIAGE LICENSES

ed, optimistically, but we must | Emmitt Howell, 45, and Anna make definite plans for what we Boyd, 25, both of Dana, Robert want in the future. We must take Miller, 21, and Anna Mae Sammons, what we've got and we've got low 20, both of Martin. Ruth Perry, 28, was announced this week by Ray income and low education—and set and Billy Gene Blanton, 23, both

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PATTERNS

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Roebuck Foundation, and this week- erans of Foreign Wars. end it will see its project actually

pen house from 2 to 4 o'clock,

the cooperation of Robert Wallace, day afternoon opening. regional librarian, it has procured

house the library at the rear of the munities, contest rules provide. Pure Oil Service Station in Martin. Club members were assisted in this

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club building has been provided by varecently received acknowledgment ious civic groups, including the children, f its official entry in the 1958-1960 Allen-Martin Woman's Club, the chievement contest co-sponsored Martin Kiwanis Club, the Drift the General Federation of Woman's Club, the Martin American church, the Revs. Tilden Wright, Voman's Clubs and the Sears, Legion post and the Martin Vet- Jerry Hall, Ellis Moore and Charlie

Assisting with outright donations Mrs. Arnie Johnson, all of Bevinsof materials of liberal discounts on ville under direction of the Merion This project is the establishing purchase of such supplies were the & Call Funeral Home. of a branch public library in Mar- Beaver Valley Lumber Company the Active pallbearers were Monroe in, and the library will be official- Allen Lumber Company, the Mar- Jones, Bobby Hall, Ben Johnson, y opened Saturday afternoon, with tin Supply Company and the Wil- Tommy Jones, Charles Hall, Frank liam Arrowood Hardware

The branch library will operate | Sherwood Kirk, of the Departunder the sponsorship of the Floyd ment of Library Extension, will be County Library here, and through among those attending the Satur-

In the community achievement wide selection of books from the contest the Allen-Martin club will Department of Library Extension, compete with other women's clubs over the country for prizes totalling The club began working on the \$65,000, with top first prize set at branch library idea early in the \$10,000. All prize monies won are to summer, and repaired, painted and be spent by the winning clubs for renerally renovated a building to the benefit of their respective com-

The Austrian capital of Canberra work by their teen-age sons and with a population of 40,000 gets laughters. Rental charged for the about 300,000 tourist visitors a year.

Funeral of Mrs. Johnson. TB Victim in Columbus, To Be Held, Saturday

Funeral rites were held at 10 a.m.,

Sunday from Joppa Regular Baptist

Jones officiating. Burial was made

Honorary pallbearers: Johnny

Harve and Clell Hall, Buster John-

son, Jim Johnson, Junior Powers,

Elbert Powers, Jack Justice.

Former Floyd, Knott

heart ailment.

tist church.

Magistrate, Is Victim;

Was Letcher-Co. Native

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Keen John- BOONE'S FIRST FORT son, 38, wife of Earl Johnson, Cobe held Saturday at the graveside in stream south of Winchester. the Buckingham cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, a former resident of Buckingham, had resided in Columbus the last two years. She was a native of this county and was a daughter of Leck and Della Bran-

She is survived by her husband, four sons, Ray, Larry, Harold and Roy, all of Columbus, a brother, Melvin Keen, of Wheelwright, and five sisters, Mrs. Azzie Justice. Mrs. Dixie Howell and Mrs. Gladys Tackett, all of Columbus, Mrs. Gracie Ward and Mrs. Daisy Ward, both of Buckingham.

The funeral will be conducted by the Revs. George Cook, Bert Hall and Jerry Hall, and burial will be made in the Buckingham cemetery the Merion & Call Funeral Home

The body is at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Gracie Ward

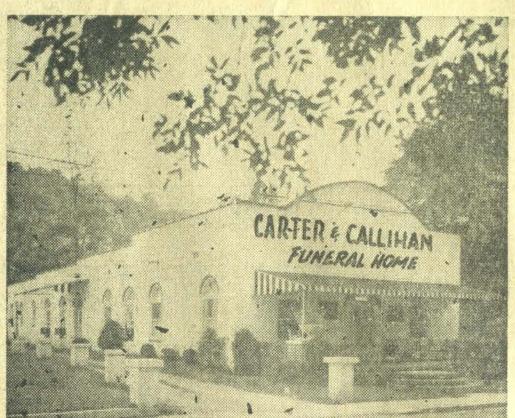
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term in Knott county. He was a native of Letcher county, the son of | A complete study of the tourist Epson and Letha Bates Hall. He business and promotions used in was a member of the Regular Bap- other states have been made by the two candidates and plans already His wife, Betsy Holbrook Hall, are being formulated for the intensified promotion of the great atpreceded him in death. Survivors tractions to be found in Kentucky include one son, Woodrow Hall, -said to be second to none in the Flint, Mich., and seven daughters, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of Weeksbury,

"The history and romance of Mrs. Lillian Bates, of Melvin, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. Hazel Jones and Kentucky are so well told in the at-Mrs. Annie Johnson, all of Bevins- tractions that Kentucky has to ofville, Mrs. Liza Little and Mrs. fer that we are missing out on our Maggie Hall, both of Price; a greatest potential when we fail to brother, Alex Hall, of Whitesburg, take full advantage of our assets, and one sister, Mrs. Cordelia Mr. Combs said.

Powers, of Bypro. He also leaves 20 Thinking on the part of Combs grandchildren and 14 great-grand- leads to the conclusion that the potential of Eastern Kentucky has not been fully developed in respect to the tourist business and that a series of lakes and parks and a good road system in Eastern Kentucky will bolster an economy which in the past few years has faltered because of the decline of the coal

> Also being considered by the candidate is the promotion of industry in Eastern Kentucky which will use wood as its raw product. Through the use of wood, the mountains will get a double-barreled effect. Men will be employed in obtaining the raw product and others in its manu-

"We are going to do everything we can for this section," Mr. Combs said, "and we believe that a portion of the ills of the mountains can be

Boonsboro, the first fort erect-

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FISHING REPORT

The fishing is dead for the moment not only at Dewey. Cumberland has been visited by a friend who prefers not to be named, and he also prefers to hear no more about it.

FLY IN THE OINTMENT

The Let-the-Rest-of-the-World Go-By Club was in session, the other morning, and its several members commented on the days before their retirement and about their various activities as men who made things hum hereabouts Finally, one member asked another, "How are you liking this retirement business, anyhow?"

"She's great, she's wonderful," the other replied. "But, just between you and me, I'm afraid it won't last long."

15 YEARS AGO

Only this week, almost 15 years after, I am told of Carl Crum, a Floyd county soldier, who was in Berlin just after our side had finished bombing the city into submission. It was a dreary, rainy day, and Crum saw a rain-soaked newspaper in the street. It's a wonder that he picked it up out of all the mess that that street was, but he did, and after careful handling he discovered that it was-yep, The Floyd County

Wonder who dropped it there.

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Algeria's population was estimated lumbus, Ohio, who died early Mon- ed by Daniel Boone, stood along recently at 9,875,000, of whom 8,day night at Ben Franklin Tuber- the Kentucky River at a point 850,000 are officially listed as North culosis Sanatorium, Columbus, will where U. S. 227 now crosses the Africian Moslems and 1,025,000 as non-Moslems.

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He had an outstanding career in the Army of the United States but when the Civil War came, he resigned his commission and joined the Confederacy. He was killed at Shiloh, April, 1862.

In his birthplace, the DAR has some original silhouettes of the General, his parents, second wife and two of his children. The silhouettes are signed by the artists who did them in 1814 and 1843.

Albert Sidney Johnston's birthplace is another of the many relics

Brother of Floyd Man Succumbs At Pikeville; Was Native of Pike-Co.

Funeral services for Homer Tackett, 41, of Virgie, a carpenter, were held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27, at

The Rev. Everett Brown officiated Burial was in the Damron cemetery at Virgie under direction of the Tackett died about 8:30 p.m., last

Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital. He had been in poor health about a year and critically ill for three days.

Born in Pike county, he was a son of Taulby Tackett and the late Mrs. Sarah Ray Tackett.

Survivors, other than his father are his wife, Mrs. Marie Damron Tackett, of Virgie; two sons, Ronnie Tackett and Jerry Tackett both of Virgie; a daughter, Jill Tackett, of Virgie; a brother, Mid Tackett, of Virgie; two half-brothers, Russell Tackett, of Tram, and Earl Tackett of Fraser, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Terria Monk, of Mare Creek, and Mrs. Lexie Ratliff, of Detroit.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway today reported September net income of \$3,018,000 compared with \$6,205,000 in September, 1958. Net earnings were equal to 37c a share of common stock compared with 76c for September of last

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., spent a week here, guests of her sister, Mrs. Betty Pre-

Miss Jean Osborne has returned ter of Mrs. Mary Osborne.

ous general was born is in Washing- Alaska, has been visiting relatives ton Ky. Owned by Mason county, here, her sister, Mrs. Mary Osborne the house has been restored by the and brothers, E. B., Sam and Darb Daughters of the American Revolu- Skeans, and relatives in Cleveland,

Mrs. Della Owens, of Hindman, with authentic antiques of the early has been visiting her sister, Mrs. and John H. Turnley.

> Visitors in Martin last Sunday vere Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Owens and children, of Hindman During the week, visitors included Brode Duke, of Ashland, and Bill Allen, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey, or Lebanon, Ky., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mona Mayo, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., Mrs. Della Owens, of Hindman, Mrs. Baldridge, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Edna Key attended the Regular Baptist Associa tion at McDowell last Saturday.

Forty Hours Devotion, a repre sentation of the forty hours that our Lord remained in the tomb church here with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, evening. For the occasion the priest church, Rev. John Reilly, pastor of St. Michael's Mission Center Paintsville, Rev. Gabriel Stephens church, Pikeville, Rev. Michae Scanion, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Williamson, W. Va., Rev Raymond Seifert, pastor of Mother of Good Council church, Hazard, Rev. Thomas Goyieng, assistant, and Rev. Pierce O'Connell, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Harlan,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd and children, of West Alexandria, Ohio were visiting Betty Preflatfish here this week. They also visited relatives

Mrs. Esther Taylor Scott and her sister, Mrs. Tim Holt, and son Roger Lee, of Lima, Ohio, have been visiting her uncle. Beckham Hunter and her aunt, Belle Rice, here this week. They also visited other relatives. They accompanied Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale left this week for a visit in New York. Baltimore and Washington, D.C. They will visit their sons, Gene and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Borders nd Mrs. Ann Hunter were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Crisp. They plan to leave soon for

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanhoose and baby son, formerly of Martin, now of Salyersville, were visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter Linda, were visiting relatives at Halo Sunday.

Members of The Amvets Auxiliary Past 27, gave a surprise birthday party of Betty Preflatfish, Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Alma Griffith. Hostesses, Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Lenora Osborne and Mrs. E. B. Skeans, served pizza pie and soft drinks to the following guests: Mrs W. D. Crisp, Mrs. Alma Coughell Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. John R. Moore, Blanche Dingus, Fern Salisbury, Betty Salisbury and Wick Johnson and the guest of honor Mrs. Preflatfish. She received many

Most bitches come in heat at intervals of six months. The periods usually last from 18 to 21 days.—Sports Afield

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CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the many kindnesses of our friends and neighbors, the consolation and the tokens of respect offered upon the passing of our mother, Mrs. Marthank the ministers, the Revs. Ira home after spending several years McMillen and Paul Bingham, for their consoling words and the Moore Funeral Home for its splen-

the fish you catch for you, then the M-1 rifle and received instruc-If you plan to net your own, a one, short-handled, wading-type net s better.—Sports Afield

Parris Island, S. C. - Marine Pvt Jimmy L. Mills, and Marine Pvt. Oscar E. Mills, sons of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Mills, of Auxier, Ky., completed recruit training Sept. 23 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

he new Marines were on hand to cluded drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects When you go fishing if you Three weeks were spent on the plan to have someone else net rifle range where the recruits fired

TIMES WANT ADS PAY- of the courts.

Three Floyd Students Enroll At Western

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 2 (Spl.) -Three students from Floyd county are among the 2,918 students enrolled at Western Kentucky State Col-Relatives and friends of many of lege for the 1959-60 fall semester, according to figures released this week by Registrar Dero G. Downing. Names and addresses of students

> from Floyd county are: Charles Osborne, of Prestonsburg Sarah L. Clark, of Wheelwright.

Although Kentucky sheriffs a long-handled net is the best. tion in basic Marine infantry weap- hold no courts of their own, as did their English counterparts. they are administrative officers

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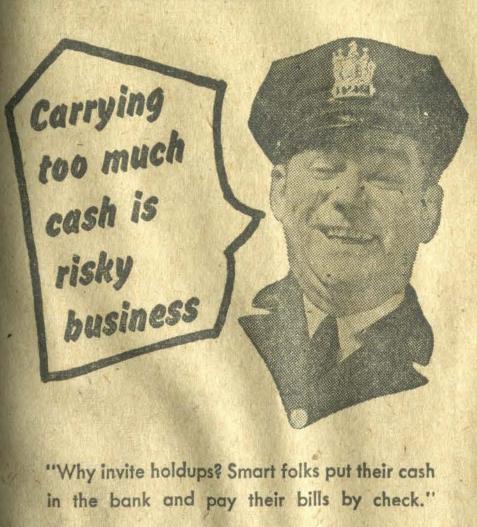
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__ Plaintiff. Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE truoid Branham and Causby Bran-Defendants.

rder of sale of the Floyd Circuit tonsburg, Kentucky. ourt rendered and entered at the eptember term, 1959, in the above tyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Business \$9.50 \$8.50 \$7.75 \$4.75 Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Residence 4.15 3.40 3.00 3.00 auction, on the 17 day of October. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of 9-24-3t. the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following escribed property, to-wit:

On the waters of Left Beaver Music-Colvin Motor Co. Creek, at Weeksbury Kentucky, junded and described as follows: TRACT NO. 1:

Lot 24, Section 5, House 36 and 37, (Refer to map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky".) Said sublivision of surface tracts is now of ecord in File Box 3, Map No. 142, the office of the Clerk of the loyd County Court. RACT NO. 2:

Let 23, Section 5, House 38 and 9 of the property formerly owned W Kelly Development Company, at Weeksbury, Kentucky, as shown on certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky," subdivision surface, which is of record in file Box 3. Wap No. 142, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

said property will be sold to satst of this action.

retained upon said property as a Bond. further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with

Given under my hand, this 26 day (Cost of adv. \$15.00)

of September, 1959. J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court Cost of adv. \$24.00)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Bank Josephine, A Corpora- To HON, EDWARD P. HILL,

VS.) NOTICE OF SALE Marion Tackett and Minnie Marie

Sourt rendered and entered at the the Fourth Class. lowing described property, to-wit:

marked rock at the mouth of the Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

of the hill adjoining the line of Elk- the issue of September 9th, continu- cribed vehicle. To Wit. around the ridge to the line of Eli and concluding with the issue of with the line of Eli Stumbo to the advertisement is filed herewith and nain branch; thence up the main marked "Exhibit A" for identity. ranch with Tom Patton's line to 3. The said territory, proposed to marked rock; thence up the hill be stricken off from the boundary sence up the drain to a little Elm; | follows, to-wit ience around the hill to the be- "BEGINNING at a post on Big

from December 13, 1958, until the lower line of Goldie Layne 300 th interest from November 6, 1958, thence up Big Sandy River with on May 22, 1959, until paid, and River; thence with the river to the

For the purchase price the pur- WHEREFORE, plainitff, City of roved surety or sureties, bearing FIRST: That this court enter a gal interest from the day of sale judgment striking off the above ntil paid and having the force and described territory from the boundurther security. Bidders will be pre- said city, and that the same be no pared to comply promptly with longer considered as part of the

given under my hand, this 26 same; ay of September, 1959. J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court

(Cost of adv. \$27.75)

One of the oldest offices under its costs. he system of common law, the office of sheriff has changed really since he represented the g in an English "shire" or

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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Indi- 2- 4vidual Party Party Rural AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Execution 15699

Elevins as Administratrix, and Bal- difficult, and, on November 12, Red prove treatment through research,

from the Clerk's office of The Floyd returned home to complete his re- toc." Circuit Court in favor of Music-covery. During September, he ac- Other sperts figures who have Colvin Motor Company against Dixie cepted the national honorary had TB include Paul Waner, Larry Blevins Individually and Dixie Christmas Seal chairmanship. Blevins as Administratix and Bal- Because of early detection and dell and Christy Mathewson. lard Hopkins, I or one of my Dep- treatment, the husky athlete was uties will on the 19th day of October, back with the Braves this fall, in 1959, at 10 a.m., at the Courthouse minor duties. For most of us, regdoor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, ular check-ups are not a routine Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to matter, as with an athlete. But, in public sale to the highest bidder the this area of a pronounced high following described property to wit: ratio of tuberculosis, it is advisable

Levied upon as the property con- for every citizen to have his lungs fy judgment in favor of plaintiff veyed in deed book 150, page 282 X-rayed regularly - for safety's the sum of \$400.00, with interest and in deed book 151, page 79, being sake, said Mrs. Ethel Dickerson. m May 14, 1959, until paid and lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 in the Martin of the Floyd county TB organizaaddition to Estill, Kentucky. tion.

For the purchase price the pur- TERMS: Sale will be made upon wrote: haser must execute bond with ap- a credit of six months, bond with proved surety or sureties, bearing approved surety, required bearing said it couldn't happen to me. I egal interest from the day of sale interest at the rate of six per cent intil paid and having the force and per annum from date of sale, and was an athlete. I lived a clean lifeeffect of a judgment with a lien having force and effect of Replevin you have to when you are on a major league ball team if you want to stay in the line-up. Then came

Read what Red Schoendienst

"If I'd thought about it, I'd have

my regular check-up after the

World Series last year. I was dumb-

"My three little girls got tests

right away. Thank God, they were

okay. So was my wife, Mary, when

she was tested. And right in the

shock, our son Kevin was born, just

four kids, too. I didn't dare think

about whether I'd ever play again. Time seemed to stand still. I never

us upon her passing. We would like

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Pack, Talmade Allen and John

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KEN, middle of all the confusion and PETITIONER before I went into the hospital. Complaint and Petition Seeking "I was in that hospital for four Reduction of the Boundaries of months. I don't know which was the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- tougher-being separated from mytucky, Striking Off Certain Ter- family or knowing what Mary was ritory Lying on the Southern going through on her own-with City Limits of Said City.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE FLOYD CIRCUI TCOURT

The petitioner, City of Prestons- CARD OF THANKS Tackett, ____ Defendants burg, Kentucky, for its complaint We, the husband and children of and petition herein states that it is Norma Boyd, wish to take this ly virtue of a judgment and a municipal corporation of the means to express our appreciation r of sale of the Floyd Circuit State of Kentucky, and a Ctiy of and sincere thanks to those who visited our loving wife and mother

tember term, 1959, in the above 1. Petitioner further says that on tyled cause I shall proceed to offer the 3rd day of August 1959, at a or sale at the Courthouse door in regular meeting of the City Council restonsburg, Kentucky, to the of the City of Prestonsburg, Kenalighest and best bidder at public tucky, held at the City Hall, the suction, on the 17th day of October, said City Council duly adopted and 959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being enacted an ordinance which was the first day of the regular term of later advertised in three consecuthe Floyd Circuit Court, upon live issues of the Floyd County credit of 6 months, the fol- Times, a weekly newspaper pubthe waters of Left Beaver Kentucky, directing that there be k and bounded and described stricken from the southern limits of said City certain territory, thereinning at a marked rock fifty by reducing the boundary of said et from the county road; thence city, and which ordinance also ding down the road about thirty rected the City Attorney to take the cel; thence a straight line down necessary steps including the filing ill to a beech tree at the of this suit, to strike said territory thence down the hollow to from the city limits of the City of

drain; thence running with the 2. That the aforesaid ordinance undersigned will offer for sale at drain to the head of the hollow to was duly advertised and published Public Auction to the highest bida marked bickory; thence from the in the Floyd County Times for three der for cash in hand, at Fraley head of the hollow to an oak on top consecutive weeks commencing with Dearing Motors the following des-Coal Corporation; thence ing with the issue of September 16, o: thence down the drain September 23, 1959. A copy of said

a marked beech; thence up the of the City of Prestonsburg. Kenand at the mouth of the drain; tucky, is bounded and described as

Sandy River at low water mark on id property will be sold to sat- the line of Mrs. G. W. Rhorer; y judgment in favor of plaintiff thence with her line to U.S. Highe amount of \$29.00, with inter- way 23 and across said highway to the additional sum of \$775.00, feet to the line of the city limits; d: the additional sum of said line of the city limits to the with interest from Decem- L. V. Goble line 30 feet above his 3, 1958, until paid; and the ad- residence; and with said line to d sum of \$25.00, with interest low water mark at the Big Sandy

nust execute bond with ap- Prestonsburg, Kentucky, demands: of a judgment with a lien ary of the City of Prestonsburg, fined upon said property as a thereby reducing the boundary of boundary of said city, or within the

SECOND: That said territory shall thereafter be treated and considered for all purposes as outside the boundaries of said incorporated gity:

THIRD: That if any defense is made hereto that petitioner recover Save \$100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven a years protection. Get FREE folder at your Lumber Yard Thousands use is.

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'Red' Schoendienst, Winner Is Aide To Christmas Seal paign

The baseball star who added in- | even knew what da spiration and leadership to the care. Milwaukee Braves is now hitting "I figure now I was one of the church and the General Association and their "daughter" clubs. Members and fielding the ball for the 1959 lucky ones. Thousands die of TB tion of Baptists in Kentucky.

national tuberculosis drive as na- every year. But with me it had been | The Martin church is about 12 tional honorary chairman of the found early, before too much lung years old and is now sponsoring Alfred "Red" Schoendienst, who today, healthy again and back with a mission in the Dinwood communlooks as diffident and shy as Law- the Milwaukee Braves. Back with ity, with Clarence King as Superrence Welk, was a TB victim last my family, too, and very thankful intendent. The second is the Hunter year after playing a brilliant world my TB was discovered and cured Mission, with Mason Moore as series for the Milwaukee Braves. | before I'd infected Mary and the Superintendent. The third and Red finished an exhausting sea- children.

son, and to most everyone appeared | "I want to do what I can to help tist Chapel. Regular services are: in the pink of health. He wasn't other people who have TB. Some of Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Raycoughing, but because he was a them don't even know they've got mond Rowlett, superintendent; professional athlete, he had regular it. Maybe they'll find out in time, morning worship, 11 a.m., conas I did. I hope so. I'm National ducted by the new pastor, Rev. The first detection of the disease Honorary Chairman of the Ernest E. Carrier, & student of the came on October 25, 1958; when Christmas Seal Campaign this Southern Baptist Seminary, Louis-X-rays revealed the first hint of year. That's the way the TB as- ville. He will be in his church fields TB. Red's family was tested, and sociations get their funds-through on week-ends. A graded Sunday tests proved to the negative. He Christmas Seal contributions. And School is being provided and everyentered St. John's hospital for those contributions are used to help one is invited to attend these ser-Dixie Blexins Individually, and Dixie further tests. Diagnosis of TB was find new cases of TB, to help im- vices.

Doyle, Hugh Jennings, Rube Wad-

Third Mission Begun By Church At Martin

The First Baptist church of was, I didn't Martin, has organized a new mission to be jointly supported by that

damage had been done. So I'm alive three missions. The church supports

was moved to St. Rose hospital, and to fight TB in many other THANK YOU

where surgery was performed on one ways. So you can see why I'm heart I wish to thank everyone who By virtue of an execution No. lung in February. On March 24, and soul behind the Christmas Seal remembered me with their prayers, 15399 directed to me which issued Schoendienst left the hospital and Campaign. And I hope you'll be, gifts, cards and flowers while I was in the hospital.

LINDA CHARLENE JOHNSON

Dogs age about seven times as fast as humans. Sports Afeild

WHEELWRIGHT

Several members of the Wheelwright Woman's Club attended a picnic given by their "mother" club, the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club at Wayland, for all attending the picnic were: Mesdames G. B. Hall, Charles E. Wilson, Cliff Aders, Roy Souleyrette, Arthur Bradbury, John Rupe, C. R. Tankersley, C. C. Dickerson, and Miss Frances Petry.

At the picnic, Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, governor of the Seventh district, made a talk on the 41st annual district meeting, which will be held at Wheelwright, October

Members of the Wheelwright Woman's Club assisted in the work of the tuberculosis X-ray mobile unit while it was in Wheelwright.

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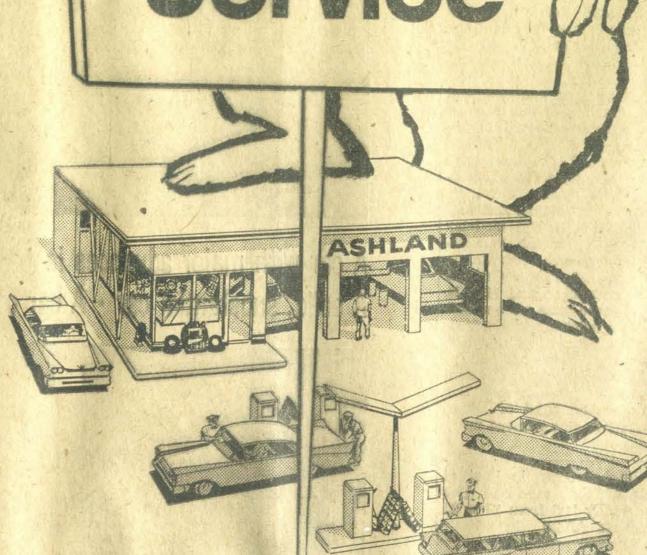
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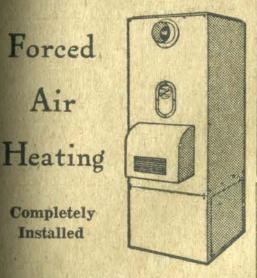


BOWL TEAMS NAMED

Belfry high school, of the Eastern first game in the event, Kentucky Mountain Conference, and Lynch, of the Cumberland Valall game, Friday, November 13. presently 3-1

The Bulldogs are a Region 4 Class A" team and are expected to win to be eligible to enter the playoffs.

This will mark the second appearance for a Lynch team in the bowl game. In 1952, Lynch, under coach Sam Potter, whipped Pres-



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ALLEN, KY.

tonsburg, 34-6. It will be Belfry's

ey Conference, have been named as season basketball tournament has some of the greatest duck-produc- 4-0 record. ne competing teams in Paintsville's been scheduled for the Wheelwright ing areas of western Canada and The Pikeville Panthers whipped Team unth annual Big Sandy Bowl foot- high gymnasium, December 1 the north-central states. The twin Prestonsburg, 26-2, for their third Hazard through December 5. It involves specters of an intensified drought league win without a setback and Pikeville Currently Lyrich owns Kentucky's all nine Floyd county high schools, and a late-receding ice line have trail Hazard by a half game with a M. C. Napier __ 4 1 0 ongest unbeat en and untied win- Prestonsburg, Auxier, McDowell, put a pincher squeeze on waterfowl 3-0 region mark. Corbin is third in Belfry uing streak at 16 games. Lynch has Betsy Layne, Wheelwright, May- that drastically curbed production. the region race with a 2-0 count. The this season, and Belfry is town, Garrett, Wayland and Mar-

their regional title under Kentucky's have easy sailing to at least a tie to that of the drought-ridden '30's Whitesburg bowed to Lynch, 20-6; new "class" playoff system. Belfry for the Region 4 Class "AA" title when the continental duck popula- Fleming-Neon downed Elkhorn City is a Class "AA" region 4 team, but with only Fleming, Jenkins and tion hit an estimated all-time low 33-7, and Jenkins lost an out-ofhas lost one start, a 12-6 defeat by Napier left on the schedule. Fleming of 30 million birds. A few reporters state tilt to Clintwood, Virginia, 20-0. Pikeville, and thus is not expected and Jenkins have won only three say things are worse this year than games between them and Napier is in the '30's. 4-1 against considerably weaker

> Prestonsburg high school is apparently headed for its worst football season since 1952 when they won only three games, at the beginning of Doc Ferrell's coaching ten-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the sickness and upon the passing of our beloved mother. We also want to thank all who sent the beautiful flowers and for the food that was brought. We want to express our appreciation to the ministers for their comforting words, and also wish to thank Call's Funeral Home for its considerate service. MRS. JOHN WALTERS' FAMILY_

The age of ice can be determned by Navy radar. "Young' ice is slick; "old" ice is bumpy after being tossed about by weather.

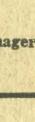
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By TED KESTING

Waterfowlers had better punch another hole in their belts and prepare to take them in another notch.

Jimmy Robinson, Trap and Skeet Although Jim Caudill's Perry got an extra point.

The results of that squeeze are Aside from Pikeville's conquest of Paintsville ____ 2 3 0

Millions of northward migrating team's points in pacing the Panthbreed at all and others produced ing. only a fraction of their capacity.

wo juveniles for each adult. But point after. last year bags checked in various adults. That would indicate that we for a 14-0 halftime margin. cut seriously into our breeding stock of mallards last fall.

numbers last year that bag limits respective teams. on them were cut. Many Chesa- For the second week in a row, M. Last Week's Scores peake Bay hunters in the Atlantic C. Napier's elusive halfback, Jerry Clintwood, Va. 20, Jenkins 0

head situation is just as bad or every half hour until 6 are taken. of game management in the U.S. worse," said John D. Findlay, chief Fish and Wildlife Service in Wash-

> The hunter has as much at stake as anyone, and if he wants his waterfowl hunting preserved for him he probably-will take new restrictions with good grace in this year of dire necessity. Buy a duck stamp whether you go hunting or not. The anticipated income of the duck stamp has been budgeted by the Fish and Wildlife Service and this mportant work must go on if we are to have wildfowling in the

27 Floyd Teachers Enroll At Pikeville

Floyd county is providing 27 of the 172 students enrolled in weekend teacher-training classes at Pikeville College, it was announced

Almost all are schoolteachers, adding to their preparation with in-service training, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said. With the 489 enrolled in regular classes, they bring to 661 the number now studying at Pikeville.

Meeting classes on Saturday mornings and afternoons, the weekend students can earn up to six semester hours of credit each this

fall, Dr. Page said. Floyd countians enrolled for Saturday classes at Pikeville are:

Cora Anderson, Amba; Jeannella Campbell, Weeksbury; Margaret Compton, Harold; Lililan Conley, Prestonsburg; Edna Frazier, Weeksbury; Clara Hale, Harold; Eva Hamilton, Ligon; Myrtle Hardwick, Justell; Thomas Hardwick, Martin; Emma Hartley, Betsy Layne; Maureen Hensley, Hueysville; Myrtle Hunt, Prestonsburg; Nora Jones, Roland Jones, Printer; Ruth Jones, Edna Keathley, Harold; Letha Little, Prestonsburg; Lois Martin, Eastern; Hean Meador, Hueysville; Mitchell Fastella Beaver; Hillard Newman, Grethei Judy Newman, Grethel; Melvina P. Newman, Grethel; Sylvania Newman, Grethel; Lucille Newsom, Grethel; Mary Spradlin Betsy Layne; Nancy Webb, Prestonsburg; and Nadine M. Fults, Wayland.

Law enforcement is no less dangerous now than in the days of the Wild West, but it is far more complicated.

NOTICE

Vannie Rickman and Christine Blackburn have applied for license to operate a place of entertainment at Betsy Layne, Kentucky, to be known as the B & R Restaurant.

> FLOYD COUNTY COURT By DuRan Moore, Clerk

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SPORTS AFIELD HAZARD AND PIKEVILLE HOLD Alcoholism TOP SPOTS IN CONFERENCE

Hazard and Pikeville continue to to nine t.d.'s. hold the limelight in Eastern Ken- Fullback Kidd Fugate, halfback The picture of the over-all conti- tucky high school football, both in Bill Cornett and Earl Smith all seminar on alcoholism for physicnental duck situation is bleak in- the Mountain Conference and Reg- picked up a touchdown for the vis- ians will be conducted Nov. 5, at ion 4 of the Class "AA" standings. itors, and Fugate and Smith each Louisville by national authorities

All Games

E.K.M.C. Games

Fleming-Neon _ 2 5 0

Jenkins _____ 1 5 0

Elkhorn City __ 0 5 1

Fleming-Neon ____

Elkhorn City ____ 0

Raceland at Elkhorn City

*Jenkins at Whitesburg

Prestonsburg at Louisa

Benhame at Hazard

Saturday's Games -

*Pikeville at Fleming

* Conference Games

Total

Editor of Sports Afield Magazine countians were idle last week-end, Duke Justice and Bill Bryant prohas just finished traveling more they continue to lead the Eastern vided the scoring for the losing Mathan 4,500 miles by auto, boat, air Kentucky league with a 5-0 mark rooms. The annual Floyd county pre- and rail through what should be and are first in the region with a

now showing up in most, if not all, Prestonsburg, Belfry subdued Prestonsburg __ 2 3 0 of the analysis being made. Some Paintsville, 26-21; M. C. Napier Pikeville's Panthers appear to reports are likening the situation overpowered Wheelwright, 44-14; Pikeville's senior halfback Charles

Mims tallied all but one of his

M. C. Napier ____ 2 birds were displaced from their ers to their fifth consecutive victory. normal breeding areas last spring Mims, 180-pound, three-year vet-Paintsville _____2 because of drought. They were eran picked up four touchdowns on forced to adopt new and strange jaunts of 4, 25, 3 and 15 yards and Prestonsburg _____ 1 breeding range where they found also recorded two points for Presthemselves compressed by the slow tonsburg when he was tackled in retreat of the ice line. Under such the end zone after a Pikeville fumabnormal conditions many did not ble. He also added 130 yards rush- Friday's Games -

The plight of waterfowl this year win in pasting Whitesburg, 20-6. is a continued aggravation of a sit- Johnny Powers gave his team an Paintsville at Lexington Dunbar uation that was becoming evident early lead by going 95 yards on the a year ago. In a normal year the opening kick-off, and backfield Hurley, Va. at Wheelwright nunter's bag of mallards averages mate Adam Hoiska ran for the *M. C. Napier at Belfry

Hoiska scored Lynch's second parts of the Mississippi Flyway touchdown with a three-yard averaged one juvenile for every two plunge and annexed the extra point Neither team scored in the third Roger Kincer, Whitesburg

quarter, but in the final period Charles Mims, Pikeville As for canvasbacks and redheads, halfback Smith Jenkins and Roger Mike Minix, Paintsville they were so drastically reduced in Kincer each scored one for their Jerry Brewer, M. C. Napier

Bay hunters in the Atlantic Fly- Brewer, ran for four touchdowns in Fleming-Neon 33, Elkhorn City 7 way, where canvasbacks are No. 1 pacing his mates over Wheelwright. Belfry 26, Paintsville 21 on the duck hit parade didn't even The little speed merchant gal- Pikeville 26, Prestonsburg 2 bother to buy licenses last year. loped 73, 48, 21 and 6 yards for his Lynch 20, Whitesburg 6 "This year the canvasback-red- markers, raising his season's output M. C. Napier 44, Wheelwright 14

Seminar Set In November

Frankfort, Oct. 10 (Spl.) - A spot where he lived when elected, on the subject, the Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism announces.

The chairman of the American

Medical Association's committee on alcoholism, Dr. Marvin A. Block, of Buffalo, will lead the seminar. He will be assisted by Dr. Ed-25 ward J. Delehanty, chairman of the Colorado Commission on Alcoholism; Dr. Roger Williams, former president of the American Chemical Society and head of the Clayton Institute of Biochemical Research, Austin, Texas, and Dr. Louis M.

Kentucky commission. This commission points out that the Kentucky Academy of General Practice, with a membership of 482 physicians, recognizes alcoholism as a treatable illness. Of the academy's membership, almost 200 physicians have indicated a willingness to attend the seminar, the commission

Foltz, Louisville, chairman of the

It adds that the A.M.A. accepted the concept of alcoholism as an illness in 1956. But most physicians completed their medical educations before this and still refer alcoholic patients elsewhere for treatment says the commission.

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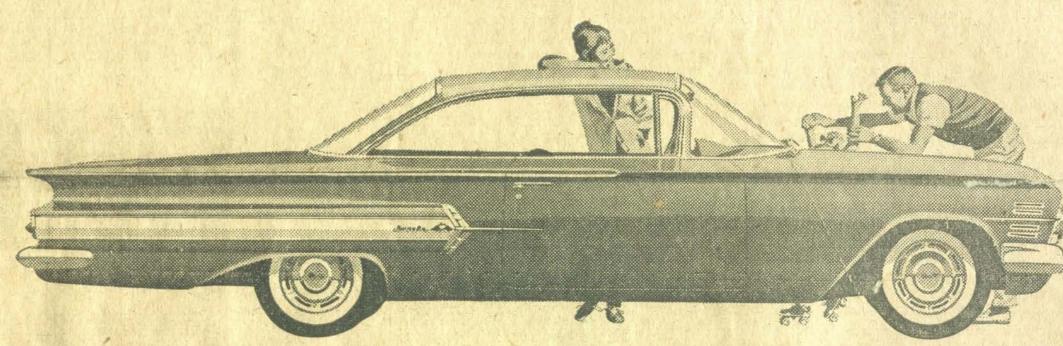
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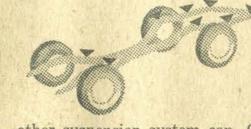
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W. J. Hopkins Estate)____Plff. Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virue of a judgment and order Carter & Callihan Funeral Home rendered and entered at the Sep- her first husband, Ben Ousley, prefor sale at the Courthouse door in vives. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the described, to-wit:

Creek, BEGINNING on the corner and Mrs. Mollie Ousley, Detroit. running with said right-of-way to etery at Langley the beginning corner; thence leaving sald coorner and running a straight line to a corner of Harry Litteral and C and O right of way; Of Garrett, Dies Sunday; thence running with said right-ofway to corner of Sol Robinson's line thence running with Robinson's line to the Bill Hall Branch; thence up said Bill Hall branch running with

beginning corner. prepared to comply promptly with Rison, of Dayton, Ky., survives.

day of September, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of Adv., \$27.00)

On Oct. 3, 1921, the USS Olym- Is Victim At McDowell; pia sailed from Newport, R. I for France to return the body of the Unknown Soldier for burial at Arlington, Va.



Mrs. Betty Hughes, 78, of Langley, died at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday enroute

Mrs. Hughes was a daugher of Alamander and Mandy Patrick of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court Shepherd. She was twice married, tember term, 1959, in the above ceding her in death in 1944. Her styled cause I shall proceed to offer second husband, Jack Hughes, sur-

Surviving sons and a daughter highest and best bidder, at public are Neddie Ousley, Sidney, Ind., auction, on the 10th day of October Alex Ousley, of Ashland, Hiram Lafferty, ten children survive: 1959, at 10 o'clock, A. M., same Ousley, Richester, Ind., Obie Ousley, being the first days of regular term of Langley, Malcolm Ousley, Jack- | William Thomas, Jr., of Printer, of the Floyd County Court, upon a son, Ohio, Arthur Ousley, Peru, Donald Lafferty, at home, Mrs. added. credit of 6 months, the following Ind., and Mrs. Ruth Gunnell, of Colonel Cline and Mrs. Walter Langley. Surviving brothers and a Harris, both of Lancer, Mrs. Tom That certain tract or parcel of sister are John Shepherd, of Mousie, Darby, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Adrian land, lying and being in Floyd Green Jones, Charles Jones and Harris, Louisville, Wanda Jo and to the desired low moisture level. County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Harrison Jones, all of Hueysville, Nellie Sue, both at home. Four But, he added, fall-seeded winter

thence running with said lane to the direction of Hall Brothers Futhe C. & O. right-of-way; thence neral Home at the Newt Allen cem-

Mrs. Katie Martin, 75, Burial, Martin Cemetery

Mrs. Katie Martin, 75, of Garrett, died at 4 p.m., Sunday at home. A kidney ailment was given as the the branch to a corner of Harry Lit- cause of death. She had been in ill teral; thence across the bottom, health for a year, seriously so six running with said Litteral's line to weeks. She was a member of the the C and O right of way to the Methodist church for 50 years and of the Order of Eastern Star.

For the purchase price the pur- Mrs. Martin was a daughter of chaser must execute bond with ap- Nathanie (Can) Estep and Mary proved surety or sureties, bearing Carter Estep. She was the widow of legal interest from the day of sale Leck Martin. Surviving is a son, until paid and having the force and Hite Martin, of Garrett, and two effect of a judgmene with a lien daughters: Mrs. Ralph Curnutte, retained upon said property as a of Ashland, and Mrs. Odis Kilburn, further security. Bidders will be of Garrett. One sister, Mrs. Alpha

Funeral rites were conducted at Given under my hand, this 16th | 1 p.m., Wednesday from the Garrett Methodist church and burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Wheelwright Resident Was Native of Alabama

Mem Speights, 50, of Wheelwrigh died at the McDowell Memorial hospital, Tuesday. He was a miner, A native of Alabama, he had resided at Wheelwright for 27 years. Mr. Speights was affiliated with Masonic Lodge No. 144 at Wheelwright and was a member of the Wheelwright Friendship Baptist

Surviving is his wife, Martha Wilson speights, and a son, Melvin Speights, Flint Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) from the Wheelwright church, the Rev. E. H. Terry officiating. The body will be returned to Panolia, Ala., for burial, Saturday, under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

LOCAL UK STUDENTS JOIN FRATERNITIES

Theodore T. Tackett and Shirell H. Hall, University of Kentucky students from Floyd county, recently pledged UK social fratern-

Tackett, a freshman from Allen. oledged Kappa Sigma fraternity. Hall, a freshman from Wayland, pledged Phi Kappa Tau. Tackett is a son of James E. Tackett. Hall is a son of Fred Hall.

BRADBURY SERVES

Norfolk, Va. - Navy Lt. John I Eradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, of Wheelwright Ky., and husband of the former Amphibious Squadron Ten, homeported at Norfolk, Va. Before entering the service in June, 1853, Lt Eradbury graduated from the U.S.



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William Thomas Lafferty, Age 52, Victim Friday; Burial Made At Auxier

William Thomas Lafferty, 52, of the Winchester section, near Emma, to Our Lady of the Way hospital, died at the Pikeville Memorial hos-Martin, She had been seriously ill pital, Friday evening. He was a victim of lukemia. He had been ill several years.

Mr. Lafferty, a native of Johns Creek, was a son of William Jack Lafferty of McDowell, and the late Eva Fraley Lafferty. He was formerly employed as a miner. He was church and the I.O.O.F.

Besides his wife, Oma Lee Martin Colonel Ray Lafferty, of Lancer, brothers and six sisters survive: of Bart Tuttle at C and O right of | Funeral rites will be conducted | Homer Lafferty, and Lacey Lafferty, way: thence across the bottom to Friday at 10 a.m., from the Wilson both of Dayton, Ohio, Billy and Noah Newsome's line to corner of Creek Regular Baptist church, the Floyd Lafferty, both of McDowell, said Tuttle and Newsome; thence Revs. Hershel Huff, M. C. Wright, Mrs. Albert Neal, Charleston, W. running with Noah Newsome's line M. B. Burk and Jesse Hampton of- Va., Mrs. Josephine Scalf, San Di- ing weather for the latter part of around the foot of the hill to a lane; ficiating. Burial will be made under ego, Calif., Mrs. Junior Diamond, New Buffalo, Mich., Mrs. Ira Harless, of Emma, Mrs. Burl Hatfield, Gates, W. Va., and Pearl Garnett Lafferty, of McDowell. Ten grand-

children also survive. Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist church, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Henry Crider and Ted Nelson officiating. Burial was made in the Government cemetery at Auxier under the direction of Turner and Ryan Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards. letters and flowers and other gifts I received while in the hospital. I especially want to thank the ones who offered prayer for me. May God bless each and everyone of

> MRS. M. J. HALL Flemingsburg, Ky.

Mammouth Cave, which was discovered around 1800, was opened to visitors shortly after the War of 1812.

Year's Rainfall 12 Inches Short

Rainfall in Kentucky, excluding the Purchase area west of the Tennessee River, is far behind the normal, University of Kentucky crop specialists have noted.

The deficit from Oct. 1, 1958, is about 12 inches, say specialists Russell Hunt, Warren Thompson and S. H. Phillips.

Thompson said fall seedings of such crops as alfalfa and barley member of the Free Will Baptist and rye cover crops "are greatly delayed." Dry weather has held back germination and crop growth, and when rains do come and growth starts, the delayed crops wil lhave a rough time surviving the winter, he

Phillips said dry weather helped farmers get corn harvested more quickly, since field corn rapidly got oats are delayed and now may be winter-killed when they do start

Hunt said the recent dry weeks had made "excellent" tobacco cur-

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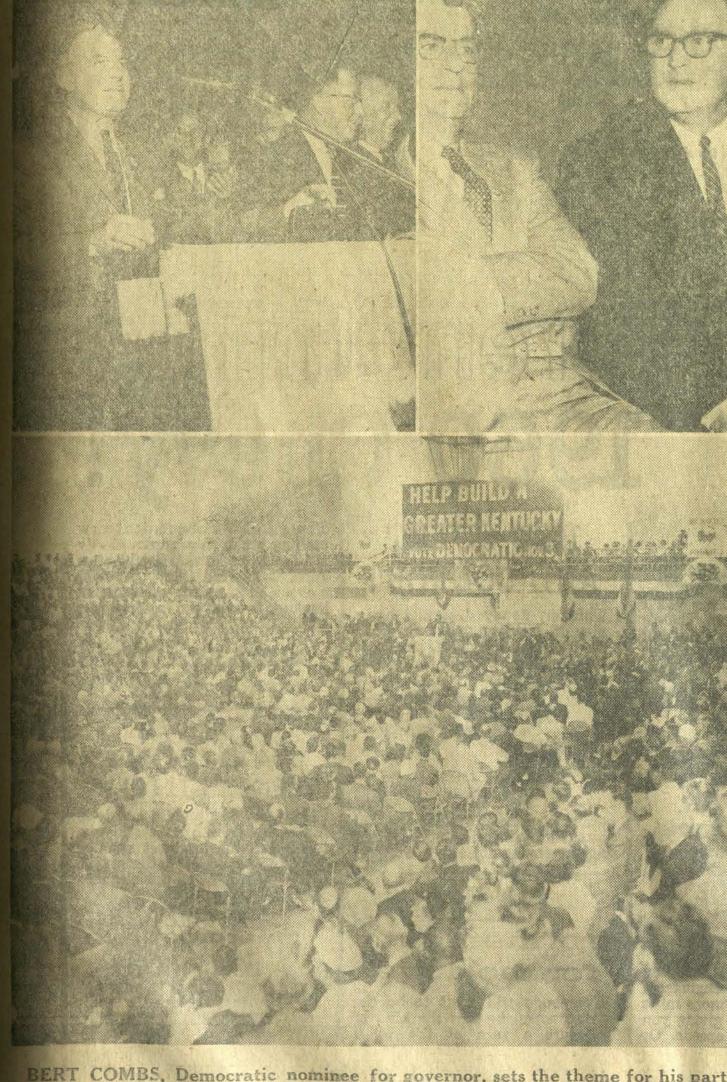


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BERT COMBS, Democratic nominee for governor, sets the theme for his party's campaign for state offices in a rally at Bardstown recently. To his left are Rep. John C. Watts, State campaign chairman, and Wilson Wyatt, nominee for lieutenant governor.

UPPER RIGHT-Among Democratic dignitaries attending the rally were Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield (right) and his campaign chairman in the Primary, Joseph J. Leary, Frankfort (left).

BOTTOM-An over-all view of the rally scene. Some 5,000 persons crowded the auditorium while approximately 1,000 others had to hear the proceedings from outside of the building by loudspeakers. All Democratic nominees for state oface attended the rally.

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EASTERN

way The Maytown-Eastern Homemak upon ers Club met at the home of Mrs. Champ Gibson for the September meeting. Officers were elected for Harold the coming year and the lessons er, for were planned for coming months. to those The next meeting will be at the Bluegrass Coal Company, A Corp-12, at Eastern.

> Mont Combs, due to the returning of America, _____ Defendants. of S/Sgt. Carson Hopkins and family, who have been residing in Seville, Spain, the last three years, order of sale of the Floyd Circuit

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Combs, Shelia and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie for sale at the Courthouse door in end to daring and successful rail- Hopkins and daughter, of Ashland, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Mr. and Mrs. Flem Blanton, of Pres- highest and best bidder, at public onsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George auction, on the 17th day of October, Rice and children, of Banner, Mr. 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being and Mrs. Arnold Comos and child- the first day of the regular term of ren, Mr. and Mrs. Normel Combs, the Floyd County Court, upon a of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Charlie credit of 6 months, the following BONANZA BAR Branham, of Wheelwright, Mrs. described property, to-wit: Sherman Stumbo, Mrs. Denver Col- Lying in Floyd county, Kentucky lier, and Mrs. Crush Dingus, all of in the City of Prestonsburg, Ken-M Dowell; Mr. and Mrs. Hershall tucky, on First Avenue and situate Combs, Clifford Combs, Miss Mae on the waters of Big Sandy River

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Bank Josephine, A Corpora-Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

who gave flowers, brought food or home of Mrs. Sid Bailey on October oration, W. W. Cooley, Leona Cooley, William W. Gray, Director of In-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ternal Revenue of the United States

> Court rendered and entered at the September term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer

and bounded and described as fol-

Beginning on First Avenue in the corner of the Hutsinpiller lot; thence running back about 156 feet to the G. P. Archer lot; thence running up with the G. P. Archer lot 72 feet to a part of the G .P. Archer lot; thence in a westerly course on the Archer lot and the lot of Ethel Cross and the lot of Kittle Sandige about 156 feet to First Avenue; thence down. First Avenue 72 feet to the place of beginning. This lot being 72 feet wide and 156 feet deep and extending from First Avenue to the G. P. Archer line at the back.

Said property will be sold to satisfy judgment in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$1,500.00, with interest at the rate of 6% per amum from July 25, 1959, until paid; the additional sum of \$2,500.00 with interest from July 6, 1959, until paid; the additional sum of \$15,-900.00 with interest thereon from June 19, 1959, until paid, and the additional sum of \$15,000.00 with interest thereon from June 19, 1959, until paid, and the cost of this

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with aplegal interest from the day of sale entil paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with

Given under my hand, this 26 day of September, 1959.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$23.75)



By Henry P. Scalf

Indians. This was a word of

interesting sidelight of one of the

women having taken her baby

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

in the yard.

men of the Big Sandy River for Kentucky. reluctance to "run" rafts of tim- In an article in the Advocate ber on the Ohio River before and Mills maintained the station was immediately after the Civil War located on Slate Creek. Afterwas the unfamiliar course of the ward he received a letter from stream with its hazards to navi- T. E. Coons of Mt. Sterling who gation. However, before the es- noted that a certain J. L. Hess, of tablishment of Catlettsburg as a Owingsville, had proof that the timber market there was no other station was located near Little place to sell the giant logs of the Indian Fields. Mills maintains the Big Sandy valley except at Cin- wilderness outpost was near the cinnati. The native East Ken- mouth of Spencer Creek, about ployment office in Prestonsburg tuckian was familiar with the six miles from Mt. Sterling. shoals and bars of his mountain stream but the broad Ohio tested his courage and navigational ability. Catlettsburg buyers of timber were welcome, indeed, to the

Historical

dealer in logs on the Big Sandy. Alex and Sally Anne Duff) of There is an extensive gravelly obstruction in the Ohio River opposite Portsmouth, O. It is now known as the Bonanza Bar, has been so noted since 1877 but before then was called other names. Behind the name Bonanza is a with her when she went to the

On August 8, 1877, the steamboat Bonanza was headed upstream, on its way to Huntington and Pomeroy, when it went aground on the bar and gave its name permanently to the submerged accumulation of gravel, sand, silt and mud.

coming along at a fairly good rate hunting trip, having left the stastuck quite firmly on the bar. In fact she remained there until a rising river freed her more than two months later, on October 11.

The long, sidewheel packet steamer was apparently not seriously harmed by its stay on the bar, for it soon resumed its usual run from Cincinnati up to Portsmouth, Huntington and Pomeroy. one in such an excellent state of

This Bonanza, built in 1876, was owned by the Moore family of Portsmouth, and subsequently became a part of the White Collar Line. After it was destroyed by fire at Cincinnati in September of 1884, the name went to another fine, sidewheel steamer which replaced it in the up-river trade out of Cincinnati and added still further fame to the name. Apparently the name Bonanza will be on this part of the Ohio River for all time.

LEMASTER FAMILY

A letter and an enclosed brief history of the Lemaster family received from Howard M. Lemaster, 412 College Avenue, Carlinville, Ill. Mr. Lemaster was here in the summer in the interest of his family's history. It is yet incomplete but he advises that his study will be finished as soon as possible.

He writes:

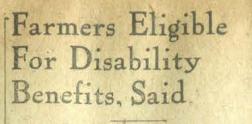
"I have been waiting to write to you for a long time to express my appreciation for the interest you took in me and my Lemaster ancestors while there last summer. Here is a copy of my accomplishments for the summer, for your files over at the house. You will notice it is a long way from being finished, but the average person would not appreciate the interest it has created. However, you probably will see that it is a good 'ice-breaker.' "

"The Journal in Berkeley county, W. Va., ran a 'letter to the editor,' or something that I had sent, on the 18th, and the last couple of days has brought a couple of letters each from highly interested people there who want to help finish this booklet. I wish you would do something like that to help the cause along.

"I hit the 'jackpot' in Peoria, Ill. A lady there has been working on the Lemasters for five years, and she has sent me her files, and additional notes from Lemaster letters almost every day. I'm swamped for the time being, but my vacation next summer will let me lick this problem. In those notes there are many references to Floyd and Johnson county, Kentucky, Lemasters. Now, I'm hoping with an announcement in your paper we will stir the interest of some person. With a person or persons of that kind there, the problem will be easy. Many people are eager for this sort of thing, and there may be some one there with information and eager to get it compiled and tied together with the balance of the 'gang.'

MORGAN'S STATION

Harry W. Mills, who conducts a genealogical and historical lore column in the Mt. Sterling Advocate, is having an argument as



Disability insurance benefits under the Social Security Law may now be paid to farmers according to a statement by James Gabbard, field representative of the Pikeville Social Security office.

Gabbard explains that the 1956 Amendments to the Social Security Act provided for payments to severely disabled persons who have worked at least five years in the ten years before his disability began. The length of work is measured in terms of quarters of coverage. The law specifies that a person must 10 years before his disability prevented him from working any

Farmers were brought under the One reason given by timber- tion of early settlement days in law effective with taxable years ending after 1954. Therefore, a farmer who has had farm coverage since that time may secure his 20th quarter of coverage effective October 1, 1959, as there are four quarters in each year. October 1, 1959, is the first day of the 20th

> Gabbard advises the farmers of Floyd county who are severely disabled to contact him at the emwhere he spends the day each Thursday to assist people in all We let Mills continue in his Social Security problems. However, if it is more convenient, the Pike-"The story has been told me ville office located at Second and many times by my mother (for- Division streets is open each weekmerly Lucy Duff, daughter of day from 8:45 a.m., until 5 p.m.

quarter that has passed since 1954.

the capture of the Station by the Preston Terry, 79, Dema, mouth story handed down to her Is Heart Attack Victim by her parents and included the At Williamson , W. Va.

Preston Terry, 79, of Dema, sucspring for water just prior to the at 11 a.m., at the Williamson (W. Indian attack. Hearing the at- Va.) Memorial hospital. He was a tack she crawled under a big rock farmer

which extended out over the Mr. Terry was a son of Isom and spring taking her baby with her Rachel Thornsberry Terry. His and muffling its cries with her wife, Rachel Slone Terry, preceded dress. The story is that she was him in death. He was a member of the only one left alive in the fort the Regular Baptist church. to tell the men what happened A daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Layne

The Bonanza must have been when they returned from their and a son, Corbett Terry, both of tion unguarded. The spring is still ing brothers or sisters.

"The station is built of heavy Thursday at 10 a.m., from the stone and apparently will be home of his daughter, Mrs. Layne, standing a hundred years from the Revs. Bert Hall, Bert Howard, now. A historic marker was Troy Nickles, Hawley Warrens, placed on highway US 60 some Sherman Slone and others officiatfew years ago, indicating the di- ing. Burial was made in the Turner rection and distance to this sta- cemetery at Dema under the direction, which I believe is the only tion of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

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Former Floyd Resident Victim At Williamson; Burial At Rawl, W. Va.

Brit Deskins, 74, former Floyd county resident, died Monday of last week at 8:30 a.m., at the Williamson Memorial hospital following a long illness. He was a retired

Mr. Deskins, a native of the Buffalo section, resided in the Betsy Layne section for several years. Following the death of his first wife, Angie Cecil Deskins, he remarried to Roxie B. Hensley Deskins, and they resided at Rawl, W. Va.

Surviving, besides his wife are have 20 quarters of coverage in the the following sons and daughters: Edgar Deskins, in Arizona, Wells Deskins, Dayton, O., Grover Deskins, Prestonsburg, Henry Deskins, in Ohio, and Mrs. Tiny Deskins, of Wheelwright. Surviving also are 13 randchildren and six great-grand-

Funeral rites were conducted from Williamson funeral home chapel, Wednesday of last week, the Revs. P. L. Hunt and Perrin H. Cook officiating. Burial was made in a

MURPHY'S POND

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Norman Zarach, Mt. Sterling ousinessman who is promoting the write-in campaign for Senator John Sherman Cooper for governor of Kentucky in the November election, has announced that he will continue

Zarach said he sent letters to the Republican leaders in the state urging them to write-in Cooper for governor. The GOP candidate for governor is John M. Robsion, Jr. The letters, which Zarach' said

were sent to every Republican party county chairman in the state, proposed that Robsion be written-in for lieutenant governor. He said that he had received replies from approximately 128 Republican leaders, and that the sentiment is p.m., Wednesday of last week at the five to one against Robsion.

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Is Victim At Home; Was Garrett Resident

Charlie Reed, 69, of Garrett, died at 1::30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 27, at his home after an illness lasting

Reed, a retired miner, was born 1811. t Auxier. He was a son of Jim and The crime was committed shortly sulted in a warrant for the arrest Josephine Fraley Reed,

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dixie Eddington Reed; a stepson, Julian Carrier, of Live Oak, Calif .: three stepdaughters, Mrs. Nadine Bartley, of Lookout; Mrs. Virginia Hoover, of Garrett, and Mrs. Pauline Vanhorn, of Lima, Ohio; three brothers, Bud Reed, of East Point; Jimmy Reed, of Paintsville, and Willie Reed, of Dayton, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Shell, of Hellier, and Mrs. Ella Lockhart, of

Funeral services were held at 2 Free Will Baptist church at Auxier, with the Rev. Green Boyd and Rev. A Times Want Ad will serve Charlie Lucas officiating. Burial was made in the Lee Hobson cemeerv at Auxier.

> Breaks of Sandy, included in Kentucky-Virginia bi-state park, has been called the "Grand Canyon of the South."



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Lucy Jefferson Lewis was buried.

THURS., FRI., Oct. 8-9

SAT., Oct. 10

The nephews of Thomas Jefferson | with her child to her father's house were involved in the murder of a Not long after, a passerby observed slave in Livingston county, Ky., in a dog gnawing a human bone and started an investigation that re-

after the death of their mother, of Lilburn and his brother Isham. Lucy Jefferson Lewis, sister of The brothers decided to die by Thomas Jefferson. The family lived their own hands before officers near Smithland on the Ohio River arrived, Isham saw his brother at the mouth of the Cumberland, shoot himself over their mother's One day a slave lad accidentally grave. But frightened by Lilburn's broke a pitcher. Infuriated, Lillburn death agonies, Isham's courage Lewis, one of Lucy's sons, multilated failed and he fled. and killed the boy and burned his He was captured and placed in an body in a roaring fire. The crime old log jail at Salem, then the was committed on Dec. 16, only a county seat. Later he escaped, joined few hours before the earthquake of the army under an assumed name

that year created great havoc. Fearing his wife would relate the Orleans. deed, Lilburn tried to keep her from seeing people, but she escaped "haunted house" of the neighbor-

W. B. Boyd Named To Direct Census Of Agriculture

Appointment of W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture was announced this week by Field Director Hobert A. Yerkey, of the Census Bureau's regional office at Cincinnati.

Mr. Boyd will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Floyd county. Before as- Double Feature suming his post, he will go to Corbin, where he will receive five days' training by a member of the Census Bureau's staff. Topics to be covered include procedures for recruiting of census takers, census taker training, canvassing methods, preparation and submision of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate

The crew leader is one of the key Double Feature people in the field operations of the Census of Agriculture. It is his responsibility to recruit and train the census takers and supervise their work; plan and allocate work assignments, review the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary, and to conduct difficult interviews.

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preservation of the many early forts in this part of Kentucky. It is located on a hill some 600 yards from the point where Spencer Creek runs into Slate Ceek. It is in sight of my farm, was only a few hundred yards from where mother was born and reared. My present tenants lived in the fort for some ten years prior to the time they moved to my farm-to sum it all up I am of the opinion that Mr. Hess is misinformed."

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Shown here are the pupils and the teacher, Walter Vaughan, at Bonanza, in 1908. Left to right, first row, are Noland Vaughan, son of teacher, Walter Vaughan; Harry Burke, Marvin Fairchild, Johnie Music, Harmon Baldridge, back of Harmon is Homer Robinson, Estil Burke, back of Estill is Eddie Baldridge, Milt Stanley, back of Milt is Jeff Robinson, Ora Lee Hatcher, Maxie Robinson, Goldie Robinson, next two small children not identified. Second row, left to right, Julia B. Conley, Pearl Prater, Minnie Robinson, Melvina Stumbo, Tommy Sturgill, Malcomb Stone, Otto Hatcher, Huey Robinson, Wess Robinson, Jimmie Music, Charlie Stanley, Willie Spradlin. Girls on right front: Helen Fairchild, Danisus Price, Fanny Robinson, Kate Rice. Rear: Myrtle Robinson, Rissa Hackworth.

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