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SNARL DELAYS

NEW PROJECT

Drift-Wayland, Bosco

Branham's Cr. Roads

The state Department of High-

vays this week advertised for bids

on five Floyd road and street pro-

ects, all scheduled for bituminous

One of the road-surfacing pro-

ects extends from Bosco up Salt

Lick Creek a distance of 1.35 miles

to a point near the former S. M.

Prater home. This work is being

done in fulfillment of a promise

made by Governor Combs to resi-

dents of Bosco that the state would

surface the old route through the

town and up Salt Lick to the point

where the survey of the new road

Construction of the new road

from the mouth of Raccoon Fork

to connect with Ky. 80 via the Low

Jap section, opposite Bosco, awaits

rights-of-way acquisition. Negotia-

Slated for Surface

Class C-1 surfacing.

eaves the old

THURSDAY

*********************************** This Town--That World *******************************

Summer apparently is making belated appearance. But take neart. There will be no drouth if two things take place: 1. If I go fishing without a raincoat; 2. If my wife predicts a drouth "has set in."

AND SO THEY TEACH Those Carter county teachers who have threatened to go on trike or call a "recess" if Heman McGuire is ousted as county supcrintendent have taught their pupils a lesson in unAmerican citenship they are not likely soon to forget. Any teacher who so fears me man, or who holds that any ne man is more important than he orderly processes of governnent, should be given a permanent racation-now, before the case goes iny further

SUGGESTION

Governor Combs has a novel idea or the golf course being readied r next season at Jenny Wiley tate Park. Says he still thinks nere should be a 10th hole. And the idea has merit; the park would nave perhaps the only 10-hole golf ourse in the country. (This 10th hole would, of course, in no wise be a substitute for that 19th hole the boys play in the clubhouse af- propriated for common schools this ter a full 18.)

Another of those who have long these early computations are made meant much to us has gone on final next spring. head. We shall miss the Rev. J. ere Sunday morning.

THEY HAVE TROUBLES, TOO A town in New York has become share of the state-local Founda-

AID TO FLOYD SCHOOLS CRAFT NAMED AT RECORD \$2,330,809

employed.

SCHOOL FUND **Slone Pleads Guilty** To Benefit Law Charge; FOR KENTUCKY **Repayment Is Pledged \$101 MILLION**

Tentative Allotment For Floyd Is Increase Of 8.4% Over 1960-'61

Tentative school allotments for the 1961-1962 school year announced last week by State Superintendent of Public Instruction show that Floyd county will receive \$181,018 more this year than last,

or a record total of \$2,330,809. Floyd county's increase over last year's appropriation is 8.4%

Butler announced a record allocation of \$101,500,000 to Kentucky's 209 public-school districts for the current school year. This represents an increase of nearly \$6 million over last year.

The tentative calculations allotted most of the \$103,261,000 apyear by the 1960 Legislature. The remainder will be allocated when

In order to qualify for the in-E. Durham, of David, who died crease in state aid, Butler said the

local school districts this year must provide an additional \$1,574,926 of their own tax revenues as their

Lavne --- were reported seriously umb concerned about the fact tion Program. Local contributions hurt before daybreak Saturday a family of eight on relief was this year must total at least \$47,when the auto they occupied co lided with a Huntington Publishwhile a father of eight, working The total Foundation Program ing Company truck near the northern city limits of Pikeville. Homer Of more than passing interest to 1. For instructional salaries, at Welch, 41, Chesapeake, Ohio, driver the same town was the fact that least \$97,348,742, an increase of of the truck, suffered major hurts nothers of illegitimate children more than \$6 million over last but his condition later was classed as "satisfactory."



Craft, of Whitesburg, to the post of U.S. marshal for the Eastern district of Kentucky was approved William M. Slone, Jr., of Estill, Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary

entered a plea of guilty in quar- Committee. Craft will succeed U.S. Marshal terly court here Monday to charges in one of several warrants alleging Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, who that he had collected unemploy- has held the federal post since ment insurance benefits while yet his appointment during the first

term of President Eisenhower. Also approved by the Senate Slone, who claimed benefits under his employment by the Lovely committee was the nomination of & Rector Coal Co., was fined \$50 Bernard T. Moynahan as U. S. Atand costs. The other warrants were torney for the Eastern district. He filed away, subject to be redocketed will succeed Jean L. Auxier, of if he fails to repay the \$204 over- Pikeville.

payment on his claim. Repayment Nomination of Craft to the \$12,

create a political situation in the Letcher-Perry senatorial district If Craft accepts the office immediately, his seat in the Kentucky Senate would become vacant and a successor would be elected at the November election. But Craft could delay acceptance of the appointment till after the election or after the January General Assembly session and thus avoid the possibility of a political contest this year. Craft has announced that, if he accepts the office, he will continue to operate the Craft Funeral Home at Whitesburg

REV. DURHAM VICTIM HERE Aged David Minister Was Tennessee Native:

Funeral Held Wednesday

David, former pastor of the David as owner of the car her son Ray-Community Church and for 50 mond was driving.

years a minister in West Virginia and Kentucky, died early Sunday morning at the Prestonsburg Gen- Doris Newman by her mother and eral hospital. He was 72 years old. His illness began in June when girl, a passenger in the auto driver ne suffered a cerebral thrombosis, by her mother, claims she was cut out his condition had showed im- bruised and permanently disfigprovement and he had returned to ured as a consequence of the colhis home when he was again tricken. Direct cause of death was Estill Newman, asks \$1,000 for iven as a myocardial infraction. A native of Anderson county, Fennessee, he was a son of Joseph the wreck. and Polly Grant Durham. He had

pastored Baptist Churches at Glen Rogers, War and Nellis, W. Va. and came to David 17 years ago as pastor of the Community church established there soon after the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company

In Left Beaver Mishap; Ervin Hamilton Seeks Recovery of \$12,000

THREE SUITS

ASK DAMAGES

A Left Beaver Creek automobile wreck has resulted in the filing of For Striking Principal three suits in circuit court here, and the three ask of Raymond Cook and his mother, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Cook, a total of \$21,000. In one of the actions June Newman alleges that her car was hit by an auto driven by Raymond Cook on June 5 after she had driven from the ball park, near Bypro, onto the main highway She claims she had crossed onto the right lane of traffic and was driving toward Bypro when Cook, driving at high speed, crossed the center line, striking her car. She asks \$10,000 damages, claiming broken ribs, cuts and bruises The Rev. Joseph E. Durham, of Elizabeth Cook is named defendant

> The second suit, which also asks \$10,000, was filed for 17-year-old next friend, June Newman. lision. The third action, filed by damages to his car which his wife June, was driving at the time of

Ervin Hamilton is seeking to reover a total of \$12,000 from Stering Hamilton and his wife, Ozzie Hamilton, in another damage suit growing out of a car wreck. He contends a car operated by Sterling Hamilton and licensed in his wife's

BIDS ASKED ON FLOYD ROAD, STREET WORK **RIGHT-OF-WAY**

McFarlan Meted Fine At Martin Conference

Ed McFarian was fined \$50 and placed under \$1,000 peace bond Saturday when he appeared before County Judge Henry Stumbo to answer to a charge of striking Boone Hall, principal of the Wheelwright consolidated school. The charge against him was reduced, by agreement with the

prosecuting witness, from assault and battery to breach of the peace. Hall was struck on his face at a conference held at Martin recently during which was being discussed the state lunchroom division regulation requiring pupils to eat at school lunchrooms or to take their own lunches to school.



Mail Distribution Center Is Discussed by Citizens; **Renewal Plans Revised**

tors have been unable to reach More than 100 persons attended an agreement with home landownthe meeting called at Martin, Mon- ers. and condemnation proceedings day evening for citizen participa- cannot be instituted till the county tion in public improvements which has funds to deposit in escrow in are ready to begin or are being the amount of the appraised valuation of the land. County Judge planned there.

Guest-speakers were Donald Henry Stumbo said this week he name was driven so carelessly and Buckley, city planner for the East- is hopeful that the right-of-way recklessly as to force his truck from ern Kentucky area, state Division can be acquired, to permit letting the road on Mud Creek, June 1. of Planning and Zoning; William to contract the road, which would The damage total includes these D. Fromm, citizens' organization be a part of Ky. 7, linking Ky. 80 tems: \$600 for damage to his specialist, Urban Renewal Section, with the Licking River valley. truck, \$3,000 lost time, \$400 for hos- Division of Planning and Zoning; Biggest surfacing job being adpital and doctor bills, \$2,000 for and W. W. Burchett, Martin's city vertised is the 4.565-mile stretch physical and mental suffering as attorney, who reviewed the im- of the Drift-Wayland road from a consequence of a broken wrist provement program there from its one mile south of Drift to the Wayand broken bones in his hand, outset to the present time. land city limits. Another road pro-\$1,000 for loss of truck earnings An interesting it a of discussion ject is the Bronham's eek road and \$3,000 for permanent disabil- was the proposed mult distribution from due mile nor (See Story No. 3, Page 5) Branham's Green 2 7



In Pikeville Mishap; Five Are Hospitalized

Five persons, three of whom are Floyd county women, are in hospitals, seriously injured, as the re-

sult of week-end car wrecks. Two sisters - Mrs. Margaret Stumbo, 25. of Allen, and Mrs. Barbara Hutchins, 21, of Betsy



s to be made at the rate of \$15 000-a-year marshal's post could

drawing \$400 or better a month 432,954. very day, could not earn as much. includes: were drawing down a heavy bounty year. n their waywardness while good, 2. For current expenses of school virtuous mothers found the going operation, \$23,085,450, an increase gher and rougher . . . It is true of \$368,370.

hat compassion should be the rul- 3. For capital outlay in the total g passion when we look upon districts, a \$145,580 boost to \$15,suffering humanity. It is also true 390,300 for this year. that these illegitimate tots had 4. For local transportation, \$9,nothing to do with their coming 573,513, up \$875,366 over last year. into this rather sordid world. Yet | The amount of money tentatively

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

omething should be done about allotted is six per cent greater than their mothers. And compounding last year. (See Story No. 1, Page 6) **GOVERNOR HEADS VISIT**

Akers & Akers have been allotted

300 days for completion of the

Accompanying Governor Combs

here were Commissioner of the Di-

vision of Parks Edward V. Fox,

Tom Nelson, director of planning;

and Marvin Music, of Prestons-

burg, secretary of the State Parks

Board. From Pikeville they flew to

Wednesday's Tragedy

First of Year at Lake;

Searchers Recover Body

drowned while swimming near the

dam.

lodge and swimming pool.

WILEY PARK JENNY oo fast.

Governor Bert Combs headed a ers & Akers, contractors on the plane-borne group on an inspec- huge lodge structure, told him: tion tour of Kentucky parks last "I'm pretty sure you'll be able Friday, including a visit to Jenny to sleep in the new lodge by next Wiley State Park and the site un- June.

der preparation for the park lodge. When a newspaper representative suggested a picture of the group at the lodge site the Governor remarked, "We're not hunting publicity on this trip. I'm here, just to let the boys know I'm lookng down their shirt-collars and Dix Winston, assistant to Fox, that we want things to hum around

Ervin Akers, of the firm of Ak-

***************************** Court House Happenings ******

SUITS FILED

Charles Ray Hamilton vs. Prock Hayes, Jailer; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Chester Layne, Trustee vs. Inland Gas Co. of Ky.; R. S. Wellman, atty. First Guaranty Bank vs. Junior Martin; C. K. Combs, atty. June Newman vs. Raymond Cook, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Doris Newman, by, etc. vs. Raymond Cook, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Estill Newman vs. Raymond Cook, etc.; J. Sterling Hamilton, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES friend, Sharon O'Banion, of South year to make the exhibition better. Detailed plans for the flower "wise buys" of the month. By buy-Colley, who claimed to have suf-Dallas Manuel. 21. West Pres- Bend., Ind., she suffered cramps Scores of men and women have show section are completed. Mrs. ing those foods listed in the food fered a lung hemorrhage at the Dallas Manuel, 21, West Pres-tonsburg, and Leona Baldridge, 21, while in water beyond her depth, spent considerable time on com-Mayo announces. Theme of this guide, the foodshopper will stretch CITYWIDE RELIGIOUS CENSUS jail last week and to be a tuberc-Blue River. Kenneth E. Dale. 25. it was reported here. Her compan- mittee work in the planning and department is "Autumn Fancies." her food stamp buying power. ulosis sufferer, was released Au-Wheelwright, and Melster Messer, ion's cries for help failed to bring preparatory work. Colorful artistic arrangements in The list of foods recommended The Prestonsburg Ministerial As- members of any church; 3. To get gust 21 by Judge Stumbo to Col-20, Garrett. Clarence Plas, 48, Lor- rescuers in time to save the girls The general rules are similar to both live and dried materials will in the monthly food guide contains sociation will sponsor a citywide a true picture of the church life lev's mother, with the understandain, Ohio, and Ethel Cross, 19, life. ing that he would seek medical those in force last year. All ex- be featured, she said. the best buys within the four basic religious census on September 10, of the community. Harold, Lucio Chiaraviglio, 35, At- The drowning took place about hibits must be listed with the Individual specimens of roses, food groups-meats, milk and dairy it was announced this week, Information thus gained will be treatment. When he failed to go lanta, Georgia, and Ida Martin; 27, 1:45 p.m. The search began soon department chairman Wednesday, dahlias, marigolds, zinnias and products, fruits and vegetables and Churches which will participate shared among all churches of the to a doctor, Judge Stumbo and Eastern. Andy Luczha, 40, Youngs- afterward, and at 3:55 members of September 13. This rule does not chrysanthams, cock's comb, prin- breads and cereals. Servings from in the census are First Methodist, community as to preference of in- Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herald retown, Ohio, and Mildred Hitchcock, the Floyd County Emergency & apply to livestock, poultry and cess feathers and sunflower heads each of these four food groups Community Methodist, First Pres- dividuals. Cooperation of residents turned him to jail. 3. Staffordsville. Wonnie Garrett, Rescue Squad found the body in flowers. These exhibits must be will vie for blue, red and white daily will insure more adequate byterian, Arnold Avenue Church here is asked in giving all infor- Those jailed within the week and of Christ, Irene Cole Memorial mation sought by census-takers. the charges on which they were 24. Emma, and Joann Blackburn, about 12 feet of water, less than entered by 6:30 p.m. on that day. ribbons also. nutrition. Livestock and poultry will be en- Potted plants, including African Those foods listed as plentiful Baptist and the Lancer Baptist Follow-up visits will be made to booked: 21, Endicott. Billy Ray Hicks, 21, 20 feet from shore. and Anna Mae Green, 18, both of The victim was a daughter of tered at the fairground on Satur- violets, vines and cacti will display during September in Floyd county Mission. those not found at home on Census Lee Hall, breaking and entering, Garrett, Estill Daniels, 45, and Albert and Genoa Collins Bowens. day, September 15. the "green thumb" of their owners are beef, broiler-fryers, late sum- Purpose of the census is three- Day, Sunday, September 10. and Forrest Hall, reckless use of a Beatrice Daniels, 42, both of Van Funeral arrangements are incom- Heads of the various depart- and compete for ribbons in the mer vegetables, and dried beans. fold, it was explained: A training session for census- deadly weapon, both arrested by Lear. Ronald L. Cooley, 18, and plete, it was said at the Preston ments, named several weeks ago, horticultural class. Entries will be held at 7:30 p.m., Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis; Nancy Burks. 17, both of Prestons- Funeral Home where the body was follow: Livestock, Troy Hackworth; received from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, good buys during September are members; 2. To locate those who September 7, at Irene Cole Memor- Willie and Maudy Harris, possess-(See Story No. 4, Page 6) are interested but who are not ial Baptist Church. field crops, vegetables and fruits, Friday, September 15. (See Story No. 2, Page 5) burg. taken.

A head-on collision of two autos Kincer, 22, of Thornton, Letcher on Left Beaver Creek, Saturday August 21 when an auto in which hight resulted in the serious injury of the drivers, Mrs. Bertha Little a truck driven by Ivan Childers, Glen Rogers, West Virginia, the

Gibson, 38, of Melvin, and Charles formerly of Estill. Sears, of Columbus, Ohio. Junior

Younce, a passenger in the Sears maritan hospital, Lexington, nine Morgantown, West Virginia, James bruises. Trooper Lonnie Leach, of the

It was said the car, driven by ine Wainscott, Chicago, Illinois, State Police, was quoted as saying Bobby Holbrook, of Thornton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ogl, and Mrs. Edna a citation would be issued for Mrs. Childers' truck were passing each Morris, both of Morgantown, West Stumbo, driver of the car occupied other when the side of the car and Virginia, Mrs. Alma Morris, Beckthe sisters in the Pikeville the rear of the truck collided. The vreck, for driving on the wrong girl was sitting in the rear seat of Mae Durham, Albany, Georgia. He the auto with her fiance, and she de of the road

The Younce boy told a state was asleep, with her head against rooper Sears "tried to take a curve the window on the side which made

contact with the truck The injured in the Pikeville The accident occurred in Breathrash were taken to the Miners' itt county, about 16 miles north Memorial hospital there. Mrs. of Jackson.

Stumbo suffered a broken leg. broken foot, a head injury and **Hicks Takes Treatment** numerous cuts. Her sister, Mrs. Hutchins, was badly cut on her For Cerebral Palsy

head and about the throat and suffered a punctured lung. Driver William Hicks, of Lima, O., and of the Huntington truck has fractured ribs, a possible fracture of a Floyd county native, has rehe spine and numerous cuts. The turned to Lima from a ten-day sisters underwent emergency surg- stay at Camp Glen Ware, a residential camp for cerebral palsy ry at 3:45 a.m., Saturday. The injured in the Abner Fork patients. Funds for Hicks' expencrash were first taken to the ses at Camp Glen Ware were pro-Miners' Memorial hospital at Mc-vided by gifts to Cerebral Palsy GOOD BUYS rash were first taken to the ses at Camp Glen Ware were pro-Dowell but were scheduled later to of Lima. The camp is operated by be taken to the Pikeville Memorial United Cerebral Palsy of Cincinnati, Inc. hospital.



The Floyd County Fair will be | J. L. Lafferty, Sr.; 4-H Clubs, Garheld Sept. 11-16 this year, two land Martin; F.F.A., Lloyd Wells weeks earlier than it has been pre- high school home economics and sented in past years, it is an- F.H.A., chairman not listed; home nounced by Kermit Howard, chair- economics, open class, Mrs. Winnie man of the board. It will be held F. Johns; flowers, Mrs. Regina B.

Dewey Lake claimed its first vicon grounds adjoining the Prestons- Mayo, chairman, and Mrs. Dolly tim of the year Wednesday afterburg high school. It is the ninth Messer, advisor; school exhibits noon as 17-year-old Erma Lee annual post-war exhibition of the Miss Wanda Greene. B Clarke, atty. Ervin Hamilton vs. Bowens, of Sitka, Johnson county, farmers and businessmen. The catalogs arrived this week

A large number of interested from the printer and are now persons from many businesses and available for distribution, it is

Miss Kincer Is Victim Of Accident, August 21; Funeral Held Last Week

work and was particularly known in that field of service for his chalk drawings illustrative of the lessons. His fraternal affiliation was with Funeral rites were held last Thursday for Miss Shirley Ann

the Knights of Pythias. Rev. Durham is survived by his near the foot of Abner mountain county, who was fatally injured widow, Mrs. Willie Caldwell Durham of David, five sons and five she was a pasenger collided with daughters: Charles H. Durham,

Martin, Pineville, Ky., 30 grand-

Charles Roesel, officiating.

ton and Oliver Marshall.

hildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial Gardens, Matheny, West week.

Virginia, under direction of the

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

GUIDE NAMES

Of Plentiful Foods;

Careful Purchasing

ture's food guide this week.

Dopson Recommends

Floyd county grocers participat-

ng in the pilot food stamp pro-

gram received the second issue of

he U.S. Department of Agricul-

This is a special service for food

istributors in food stamp project

reas, according to Arvid Dopson,

USDA's representative supervising

the pilot project in Floyd county.

The food guide-issued monthly

-contains merchandising sugges-

ions about foods currently appear-

ing on the plentiful foods list for

Floyd county, and any additional

foods selected for nutritional value

The foods which are listed in the

food guide are recommended to

and low cost appeal.

milt that mining town. Alth

he had retired as a pastor, he con-

tinued his mission Sunday School

Rev. J. E. Durham, Jr., Providence



The big white trailer, the tu-| Thursday, August 31, Prestonsperculosis X-ray unit manned by burg, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Funeral rites were conducted the Kentucky State Department of 2:00 to 400 p.m.; Friday, September Wednesday from the David Bap- Health and donated by Elks lodges 1. Prestonsburg, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 ist Church, the pastor, the Rev. of Kentucky, a familiar and pleas- to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, September ing sight to Floyd countians, is 6, Estill, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3

Burial was made in Hillcrest coming again to Floyd county this p.m.; Thursday, September Wheelwright, 10 a.m. to 12 and 2 A new policy for tuberculosis X- to 5 p.m.; Friday, September 8, rays is being announced all over Martin, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 3 p. Active pallbearers were Bill Mul- the United States. Emphasis will m.

lins, Walter Crace, Willard De- be placed on reaching persons who Those who have questions to ask Board, Curtis Tussey, Chester Pat- are most likely to have tuberculo- or who want to make an appointsis. X-rays will be given to anyone ment for the skin testing or the X-20 and over. They will be given to ray should contact the Floyd persons under 20 years of age only County Health Department. f they have positive readings on

> tuberculin skin tests. According to Dr. R. L. Hall, health officer of Thieves Interrupted

most recent program for tuberculo- ment to do a job on a safe at West

their tools behind.

ble from private physicians and office safe. from the health department. It is The plan worked perfectly to that of the prisoners have been asked very important for all young peo- point, but there it collapsed. Offi- by the trial commissioner for the

know whether to be X-rayed and lying in the floor where the thieves and Wilburn Gibson. They are acnow often.

ay unit in this county follows: retreat.

food stamp coupon recipients as "wise buys" of the month. By buy-Accompanied only by a girl- professions joined the effort this noted. son were held Monday.

SET FOR TRIO **TB** Patient Released, Fails To See Doctor, Is Returned To Jail

HEAVY BOND

connect with U.S. 23.

Bond of Charles Ray Hamilton, who sought release from jail here a few days ago on a writ of habeas corpus, was set Monday by Trial Commissioner Harold J. Stumbo,

has been acquired in Prestonsburg

where the road will leave the plan-

ned four-lane bridge across the

iver and follow Dingus street to

Thieves had the necessary equip- at \$3,000

Stumbo said Hamilton was told Prestonsburg Monday night, but his bond on a breaking and enterfor some undetermined reason they ing charge would be in that amount were interrupted, and they left before the habeas action was initiated. Besides, he said, Hamilton

First of all, they broke into the was held in jail on a 30-day jai Melvin Allen service station, there term for petit larceny, and was not rayed. It is general practice for a procured two tanks of acetylene being held without bond and withperson 20 or over to be X-rayed and a welding torch. From there out hearing on the breaking and they moved across the street to the entering charge, as alleged in the Persons under 20 should have the C. & O. railway station, apparently petition filed in circuit court to uberculin skin test which is avail- with the idea of cutting into the gain his release

Bonds totaling \$7,000 for each ple to have this test and thus to cers found the tools to do the job release from jail of Tivis Colley left them when they apparently cused of breaking into the Wayside The schedule for the mobile X- became alarmed and beat a hasty Market at Garrett and with other offenses. Darrell Stratton, who was jailed with them, waived examining trial. Hearings for Colley and Gib-

the Floyd County Health Depart- At Gas Station Break; mean that a person has tuberculo- Officers Find Tools

ment, a positive skin test does not sis but that he has been exposed to someone who has. Therefore, the

sis case-finding calls for X-raying or persons with positive tests and their close associates. The physician will decide how often a person under 20 with a positive skin test should be X-

once a year.

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REPRESENT COUNTY T MEETING

Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Rayand Fannin attended the district ederation training meeting, Auust 17, at Paintsville. Mrs. Jones the president of the Floyd Coun-" Homemakers' Council and Mrs. Pannin is the reading chairman.

MOVE TO LITTLE PAINT Ir. and Mrs. Fred L. Goble have oved into their new home on ittle Paint Creek. The home was ormerly owned by Jesse Hagewood.



Miss Roberts Attends 7th M.S.M. Conference

at Lexington.

day evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Rose King, of Hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell were

in Huntington last week on busi-

Mrs. Garland H. Rice in Paints-

tin Short, on Central avenue.

also visited "The Breaks."

ville, Sunday afternoon.

Berea and Richmond.

Judith M. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts, and of Webster Springs, W. Va., and a student at Eastern Kentucky Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin spent last State College, was selected to at- Thursday at Wheelwright, visittend the seventh quadrennial M. ing friends.

Foundation on Eastern's campus. Hatcher and twin daughters, Elizthrough 31.

Five thousand students, campus pastors and counselors are expected. The theme is "Covenant for New Creation." Sunday morning's service featured the Covenant service of John Wesley. Being featured in the program is the premiere performance of a new drama, "Endor.'

HERE FROM AFRICA

Staff Sgt. Bill Gray, Jr., of U. S. Air Force, French Morocco, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, South Lake Drive, Friday. Sgt. Gray is on a mission to purchase air conditioning units for his group in Africa While here he was honored with a dinner at the home of his parents. Attending were his brother, Galloway L. Gray, and family, to Berea, Tuesday, on business. Franklin, Ohio, and his sister, Mrs. H. K. Milligan and family, of to Africa Monday.

VISITS RELATIVES Rev. Irvin Patrick, Mason, West

Mrs. Grace Burke and Mr. Virginia, and two sons, Larry, from he U. S. Navy, Harold Gene, of burg, Ky., where she will attend Jackson, Michigan, and Betty Car- a fabric dealers' meeting. oline visited his three sisters last Miss Judith M. Roberts visited Etzig, Jr., address not listed; two Wales and a veteran of the British

TO OBSERVE FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

"Friendship Night" will be ob- Cincinnati, visited in Richmond served by Adah Chapter No. 24, last week. Order of Eastern Star, Saturday, Mrs. Lucy Cahall has concluded Plans Are Deferred

September 9, at 6:30 p.m. All mem- her visit with her sister, Mrs. pers of the order are invited and Nicie E. Kenney, and the Dick attend and bring a covered dish. to Cincinnati Monday.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET The first meeting of the new

Aged Sitka Resident Dies At Niece's Home; Mrs. Lena Brown has returned **Has Floyd Relatives** to her home in Elmhurst, Ill., after visiting relatives here and

A. L. (Link) Music, 70, died suddenly Thursday, August 15, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Katherine Dale, at Sitka, Johnson county. A miner by occupation, he was born October 1, 1890, the son of S. M. conference from the Wesley Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Ellen Castle Music. the late John Wesley and Mary

Surviving are four sons, William The M. S. M. conference is held abeth Lynn and Elissa Lee, were Music, Detroit, Michigan; A. L. at the University of Illinois in in Huntington, Saturday, shop- Music, Jr., London, England; Ed Champaign, Ill., from August 26 ping. They returned home Sun- Music, California; Richard Music, one daughter, Mrs. June Antle, Co-

lumbus, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Bessie tington, was here last week vis- Carroll, Columbus, Ohio. Also suriting her sister, Mrs. Mary Mar- viving are his stepmother, Mrs. Julia Music, McDowell; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bridie Castle, Mc-Dowell, and Mrs. Lydia Husky, Tennessee

Funeral services were conducted Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, August 17, and Robin Goble were in Pikeat the chapel of the Jones and ville Saturday on business. They Preston Funeral Home with Claude Preston and Irvin Castle as offic-Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mr. and iating ministers. Mrs. John E. Layne and Mrs. Burial was in the family cemetery luth D. Sowards visited Mr. and

Floyd Native Victim Miss Judy Leete was the Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. At Pikeville, Aug. 23 R. C. Morris at Paintsville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hager went After Brief Illness

They will teach in the schools at Pikeville, died at 10:30 a.m., Au-Was Native of Wales gust 23, at the Pikeville Methodist Prestonsburg. Sgt. Gray returned Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley, hospital after an illness of two

of Water Gap, was claimed Saturdaughter of John and Maude day at the Prestonsburg General Clark. She was a member of the hospital. He had been in ill health Burke went Tuesday to Greens- Methodist Church. for months, seriously so for a

> Survivors include her husband, week. Matthew Etzig, Sr.; a son Matthew

week-end, Mrs. Warren Hale, Mrs. Miss Mary Jo LaFuze in Rich- daughters, Mrs. Lavonne Elliott, of Army. He came to the United Johnnie Reatherford, Mrs. Mack mond last week. They both are at Harold, and Mrs. Edna Welch, of States in 1922 and for the last two Harmon and visited his brother, the University of Illinois this Norfolk, Virginia; two brothers, years had resided with a daughweek attending the M. S. M. con- Walter Clark, of Pikeville, and ter, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, of Water ference of the Methodist Church. Ernest Clark, of Columbus, Ohio, Gap. He was last employed at

Dick Roberts, Miss Katheryn E. and six grandchildren. Roberts and Mrs. Lucy Cahall, of **Annual Labor Day**

Due To Lawsuits, Said

Funeral services were conall chapter members are urged to Roberts family here. She returned There will be no Labor Day cel- ducted today (Thursday) at Chaebration for the 7,000 miners of grin Falls and burial was made in

ceded him in death.

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Randall L. Wells, of Morehead, District 30 of the United Mine Evergreen cemetery there under was soloist at the wedding of his Workers of America, Matt Combs, the direction of Carter & Callihan nephew. Others attending the secretary-treasurer, confirmed Funeral Home

WEEKSBURY

Age 73, Victim In Ohio; (Last week's correspondence) Was Floyd County Native Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rains and daughter Sue, of Springfield, Ohio, have been visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Mint Prater Hopkins, 73, and Mrs. Cecil Rains.

of Kingston, Ohio, was claimed by Bobby Sharpe, of Sandusky, O., a long illness Sunday, at home. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. She was a native of Abbott Creek and Mrs Jess Dale.

and the wife of former Floyd coun-Mrs. Orville Blevins and sons, ty Magistrate Frank Hopkins Stewart and Stephen, have been Mrs. Hopkins was in failing visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. health for a year and a half. Death Dock Fraley, in Ohio. was due to a heart condition.

A daughter of the late Wesley VANOVER-VICARS

Mrs. Mint P. Hopkins,

and Polly Whittaker Prater, she Miss Louise Vanover and Mr had resided at Kingston for 26 Bobby Vicars were married Saturyears. Surviving is her husband and day, August 19, at the home of a son, Ernest Hopkins, of Prestons- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. burg. Surviving brothers and sis- W. D. Vanover, of Weeksbury. The ters are Newton Prater, Walter bride was a 1961 graduate of Prater, Eugene Prater, and Mrs. Wheelwright high school. Mr. Vic-Cynthia Holbrook, all of Alger, O., ars is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman Prater, Elza Prater and Vicars, of Bypro, and is a sopho-Norman Prater, all of Bonanza, more at V. P. I. and Mrs. Pearl Lafferty, of Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnott have tonsburg Funeral rites were conducted returned from a visit to their son Tuesday, at 3 p.m., from the John Barnott, Jr., and Mrs. Bar-Arnold Chapel, the Rev. Orrin M. nott, in Winchester.

Simmerman, pastor of the First The Weeksbury Woman's Club Methodist Church, officiating. Bur- met August 16 with Aileen Fraley. ial was made in the Richmond Arter the business meeting a soccemetery under the direction of al hour was enjoyed by the fol-Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. lowing members: Ruth Jesse, Eliz-

abeth Wilson, Mary Sue Campbell, Fay Mullins, Jeannella Campbell, Edna Frazier, Joy Oney, Mildred and Cheryl Campbell. Barbara Sneed and Aileen Adkins were guests of the club.

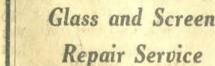
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vicars and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, were Benjamin Matthew Lewis, 62, visiting relatives and friends here

over the week-end. Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Miss Mary Sue Campbell spent a twoweek vacation in Florida recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruppelt and Mr. Lewis was a native of sons, Faul and Frank, have returned from a month's visit in

> Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Delzie Johnson and children have moved to their new home in Wise, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woody, of Chagrin Falls, O. His wife pre-West Virginia, are visiting their son, Lloyd Woody, and Mrs. Woody Surviving, besides Mrs. Dixon,

are two daughters: Mrs. Sylvia TIMES WANT ADS PAY Krauetz, Bedford, O., and Miss Shirley Lewis, Phoenixville, Pa.



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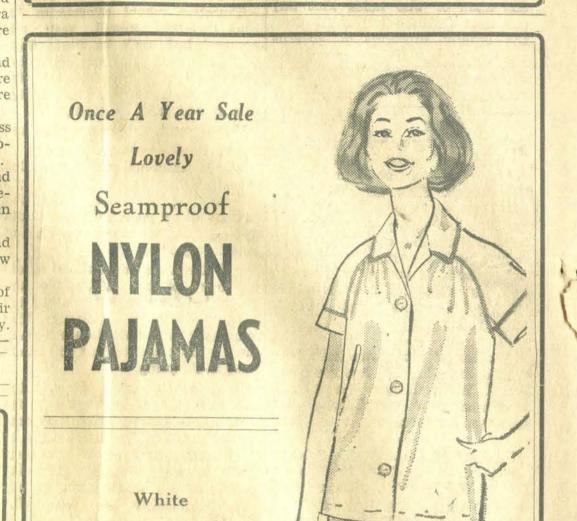
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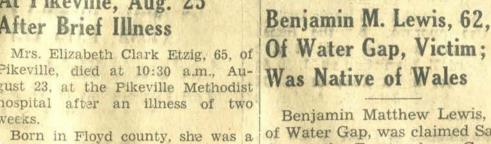
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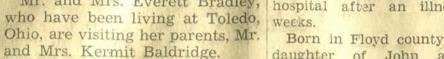
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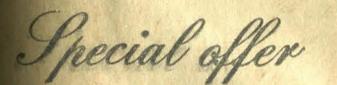
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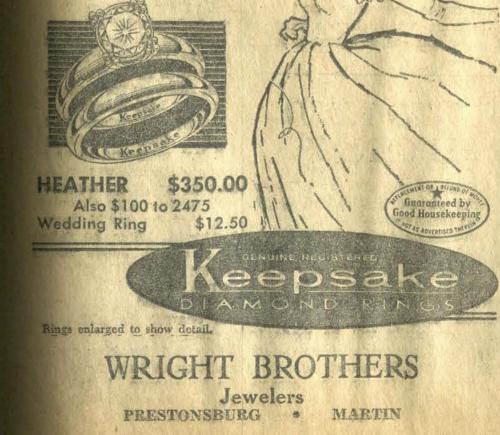


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lub year of the Prestonsburg Wonan's Club will be entertained by Mrs. Marvin Music at her home on North Lake Drive on Thursday, September 7, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be James T. Newman, of Paintsville. His topic Little Paint. will be Civil Defense.

All members are urged to attend.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. J. O. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton has re-

Mrs. Bill May. turned home from the Paintsville Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Watson hospital. Those visiting her here and daughter, Marcia Ann, spent Thursday were her mother, Mrs. the week-end in Lexington and Foster Grimm, of Lowmansville, Danville. Mrs. Ray Daniels, Mrs. Denver Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd vis-Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Francis and son. Holcomb, and family in Huntington, W. Va., Sunday and Monday.

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IN MCDOWELL HOSPITAL Mrs. Ephraim Edwards, of Estill, is a patient at McDowell Memorial hospital.

ENTERTAIN AT HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sturgill entertained with a "cook-out" dinner at their home at Harold, Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Grace Mullins, Van, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferrell, Myrtle Sturgill, Mrs. Finley Williams, Mrs. Mary King, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, Beverly Allen, Mrs. Dan Lish, David Lish, Mr. and Mrs. John Ilasenko, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Barbara Hignite, Barbara and Wayne Hignite, Janet Whitten, Howard Castle, Jr., Ella Jane, Adah and Susan Castle, Connie Sturgill, of Detroit, and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

A/2C and Mrs. Jack F. Francis and son Jackie spent a ten-day eave here visiting their parents

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tuesday.

T. Watson and daughter, Marcia Combs said the celebration-an Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall annual event since 1946-was can-Davidson and daughter, Debbie, celed for this year only because Mr. and Mr. Gifford Bickford, of district officers have been busy Auxier, and Mrs. Eva Hyden, of with lawsuits arising out of the 1959 strike.

"We were in court during the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., time we normally would be preof Germantown, Ohio, are here paring for the Labor Day celebravisiting their parents, Mr. and tion." Combs explained.

Combs laid to rest rumors to the contrary by announcing the annual celebration will be held in 1962. "Despite automation and the suits," Combs said, "District 30 is still running strong.'

He said the district is the fifth ited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene largest in dues-paying mineworkers among the U.M.W.'s 30 districts, and for the past 12 months Randall L. Wells, of Morehead, was second in initiation payments visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. by new members.

Sam Wells here Monday. "We were in court in June and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Treadwell, July, months we normally prepare of Bristol, Va., were overnight for the celebration," Combs said. guests of Mrs. Everett H. Sow- He said District 30 miners have been invited to participate in that Mrs. Dick Robinson and son re- Labor Day celebration of District turned to their home at Lucas- 28 at St. Paul, Virginia, and enville, Ohio, Monday after a visit couraged to attend the three-day

here with Mr. and Mrs. John Hazard Coal Carnival, commencing today (Thursday). Henry C. Greene, of Columbus,

Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. JOBLESS TOTAL and Mrs. Perry Greene, here this For the past 20 years, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of

Labor' Statistics has deliberately juggled figures to make our unem-Circle No. 2 of the First Meth- ployment problem appear worse odist Church will hold a bake than it is, the September Reader's



CONNIE says H?s

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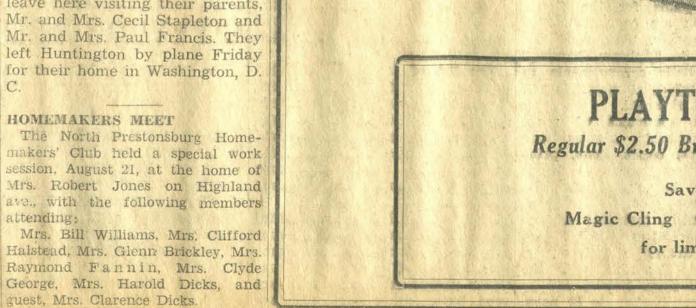
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VISIT HERE

Ir. and Mrs. Joe Isbell, who Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davide been working in Washing- son, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Tueson, D. C., the past summer, have day of this week for a visit with eturned home to continue their his sisters, Mrs. Tom Fields, Mrs. work in Lexingon and George" Luther Shivel, Mrs. George T. Roberts, Mrs. Roy Perry and their own as teachers.

DINNER GUESTS

lin, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin,

families. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller SUNDAY VISITOES ad as their supper guests at their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble and home on First Avenue Saturday children, of Dayton, Ohio, who evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Will

HERE FROM ATLANTA

Nicholls, of Webster Springs, W. Goble, at Dwale, were Sunday Va., Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Sprad- dinner guests of Mrs. Grace D. Ford. Other guests were Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Miss Mary E. Powers and Donald Goble.

AT "BREAKS OF SANDY" Among those enjoying the sce-

nic "Breaks of Sandy" Sunday RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA and dining at Rhododendron Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Mrs Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Sallie V. Dotson, of Pikeville, Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. were here Sunday, guests of Mrs. pradlin, Joe Mayo Spradlin, Tom Fields and Mrs. Luther Shiv-Greenville Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. el. They returned recently from a George T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives at San Bernadino, Calif., touring many scenic Adrian Collins.

places in the west. VISIT AT PT. PLEASANT Mrs. Lena Brown, Elmhurst, GO TO ASHLAND

III., and Mrs. Arnold Compton re- Second Lt. Phillip Morris reurned home last week from Pt. turned Friday from two weeks' Pleasant, W. Va., where they vis- Army Reserve training at Camp

ited Mr. and Mrs. Heber Burke. Pickett, Va. He and his fiance, Miss Judy Leete, who has been RETURN TO SARASOTA, FLA. visiting here, left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall and Ashland where she will teach in on, Town, Jr., returned to their the city schools and he will rehome in Sarasota, Fla., last week, sume his work with a firm of acafter spending a month with rela- countants.

SEE REDS PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooley and their children were in Cincinnati for a recent baseball series.

VISIT AT RUSH

returned home last week from Rush, where they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

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Mr and Mrs. James Nesbitt, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Me. White, and Mr. White. They returned home Sunday evening.

Louisa

Porter-Delong Vows Solemnized



Irene Cole Memorial Baptist worn over bridal hoops, was caught week visiting her daughters and Church here was the scene on Fri- up in front by large scissor pleats their families-Mrs. Robert Steiday, August 4, of the wedding cer- falling in the back into clusters of nau, in Louisville, and Mrs. J. S. emony which united Miss Hettie smaller pleats. Her veil of nylon Kelly in Lexington. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. illusion was fastened to a crown Lucien Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, of white petals. The bride carried BIRTH ANNOUNCED

and Mr. Joe DeLong, son of Mr. a bouquet of white carnations and and Mrs. Joseph A. DeLong, of blue lilies of the valley mounted on a white Bible, with long stream-The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pas- ers.

Miss Anne Lafferty was the tor of the church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an al- bride's only attendant. She wore a tar banked with white gladioli and street-length dress of pale yellow,

flanked by seven-branched candel- with matching hat. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnations. abra. Preceding the ceremony, a Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, of Virgie, program of nuptial music was ren-Quentin Terry.

A reception was held at the Donahoe, Sr. The bride, who was given in church annex, immediately followmarriage by her father, Mr. Luc- ing the ceremony, after which Mr. VISITING PARENTS

ien Lafferty, wore a gown designed and Mrs. DeLong left to spend Airman Second Class Thomas guests included Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. Charles E. Friend was re- and made by her mother. The their honeymoon in Virginia and J. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Allen and baby, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. moved from the Prestonsburg fitted bodice was fashioned with Tennessee. They will reside at 2420 General hospital to her home on a sweetheart neckline and tiny Central Ave., Ashland, Ky., until Arnold Avenue last week. She re- cap sleeves. She wore matching el- they re-enter Morehead State Colbow-length gloves. Her full skirt, lege for their junior year of study. mains quite ill.

Society B

esessessessessessesses Phone TU 6-3052 sessessessessessesses ATTEND WEDDING HERE FOR A WEEK

Mrs. Sam Wells attended the Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls wedding of her grandson, Roger of Webster Springs, W. Va., spent Dean Collins, to Miss Patricia the past week here with her Mullins on August 20 at The Lex- mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. ington Avenue Baptist Church, He returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Danville, Ky. Nicholls wil remain for a longer visit with Mrs. Spradlin who will

make an extended visit to her **RETURNS TO COLUMBUS** Sharon Lynn Stanton returned when she returns home.

to her home in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday after a visit of five weeks FORMER RESIDENT HERE with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore. They ac- ly lived here returned to Johnscompanied her home, returning town, Pa., last week by plane home Monday.

Mrs. David Parks, who formerafter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall on North Lake Drive. Mrs. Parks, who was injured in an au-

FLORIDA VISITORS Miss Sally Hill, who has been tomobile accident two years ago working on a grant at Stetson when her husband was instantly University at Deland, Florida, killed, is confined to a wheelduring the summer months, is chair. She is improved from pahere visiting her parents, Judge ralysis and is attending a rehaand Mrs. E. P. Hill. Her sister, bilitation center at Johnstown. Mrs. Robert Coleman, and daugh- Her relatives and friends here ter, Sarah, of Gainsville, Ga., are were happy to see her again. visiting her parents also. They

will return to Florida in two VISITING FAMILY HERE Joe Buchanan, of Dania, Fla., is weeks. is here visiting Mrs. Buchanan

VISITS DAUGHTERS

and children who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. E. L. Hopson spent last Burke. SPEND WEEKEND HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of South Ft. Mitchell, Ky., spent the weekend here with his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gene Hol brook, of Cliff, announce the birth on Aug. 11 at the Prestons-

burg General hospital of their second child, a son-William Ernest

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Lt. James Donahoe, Air Force LUNCHEON GUESTS dered by Mrs. McMillen at the Ky., served as best man. Ushers navigator, is here on furlough Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete enterorgan, who also sang "O, Promise were Mr. Delmas Saunders and Mr. from Dover, Del., and is visiting tained on Sunday at noon at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise Restaurant, honoring their granddaughter, Miss Judy Leete,

Joe M. Davidson.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Lena Brown spent ten

days recently with her sister, Mrs.

C. J. Riddler and Mr. Riddler at

Dayton, Ohio, also Mr. and Mrs.

Martha Ann Burchett on Cow

Robert Dixon at Canton, Ohio.

of Ashland, and fiance, Phillip Morris, of Paintsville. Other



resent Crown Lanes. Try-outs close September 28th.

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of McGuire Air Force Base, New Virginia N. Stephens. Jersey, are visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, here, LIGON FAMILY RE-UNION Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and daughand her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddock, at Martin. Allen ter, Mrs. John R. Clark, of St. Alis with the 539th Fighter Interbans, W. Va., left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., where they will ceptor Squadron at McGuire. join other members of the Ligon

ATTEND BALL GAMES family at the Ligon family re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Stu- union. art Stephens and mother, Mrs.

Ray Stephens, returned Sunday VISITOR FROM FRANKFORT Miss Lois Combs, daughter of from Cincinnati, where they saw the ball games over the wek-end. Governor and Mrs. Bert Combs. has been visiting Misses Sally and

CIRCLE 2 MEETS

Mrs. Eddie Worland was hos-Creek. tess to Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist Church at her home on Arnold Avenue, August 17. The meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. O. M. Simmerman, followed by the business session led by Mrs. Carl Horn, chairman. Mrs. Harry Ranier conducted the devotionals. Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. M. Simmerman, Harry Ranier, Oakie Dorton, E. A. Stumbo, Burl Spurlock, Arnold Compton, and grandson, Bobby Napier, Mrs. Eddie Worland and Miss Rose Worland.

VISIT MR. DAVIDSON

Visitors attending Alex L. Davidson at St. Mary's hospital, Wednesday and Sunday were Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, William A. Spradlin, Mrs. W. T. Archer, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to 6 o'clock dinner on August 26 at her home, "Garfield Place," honoring her niece, Miss Judy Leete, and her fiance, Mr. Phillip Morris. Place cards seated Miss Leete, Mr. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens and Mrs. Stephens,

HOMEMAKERS ELECT **OFFICERS**

The August meeting of the South Prestonsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Rebecca DeRossett, in the Mayo Addition.

Mrs. Margie Robinson, president, opened the meeting, followed by devotions given by Mrs. Violet Ward. After the business session, election of officers for the coming year was held. The new officers are President, Mrs. Ora Bussey; vice-president, Mrs. Grace De-Rossett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frances Burks; reading chairman, Mrs. Joyce Allen; devotions, Mrs. Violet Ward; citizenship, Mrs. Margie Robinson; landscaping, Mrs. Gertie May; publicity, Mrs. Frances Burks; membership, Mrs. Rebecca DeRossett; telephone, Mrs. Eve May and Mrs. Theckley Short. After an evening of working on projects for the county fair booth, refreshments were served to 11 members of the club. The September 18 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ora Bussey in the Mayo Addition.

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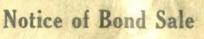
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Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky, at

American Bowling Congress at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 7, 1961.

All bowlers are urged to attend as the association affects and governs all league play in the Prestonsburg area.



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		10 a.m., Tuesday, from the home,	-30-tf.	6-2361, Prestonsburg. 8-24-3t.	ZIG ZAG sewing Machine. Has	
	Sugar, 10 lbs	the Revs. Fred McGinnis and Bill	JEW AND USED FURNITURE		built-in dial to make button	
	Pinto Beans, 25 lbs	Amburgey officiating. Burial was made in the Crum cemetery at		FOR RENT—House in Martin. Six rooms and bath. All utilities.		
	Victory Lard, 25 lbs	Banner under the direction of Hall		BESSIE HALBERT, Martin, Ky.	ly installments or \$45.00 cash.	shopping for electricity?
1	Victory Lard, 50 lbs	Brothers Funeral Home.	CATEGORY DEED ATTR. The second share	8-24-2t.	Phone TU 6-2230. It.	
	Coffee (Maxwell House), lb	Classes Kar is an Ohio	VATCH REPAIR—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs, and	APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3	ELECTRO LUX Automatic Vacuum	
	Maxwell House Instant Coffee, 6 oz	Cloverport, Ky., is an Ohio River town established in 1808.	lewelry repairs to WRIGHT	rooms, bath, front porch, large		
	Frying Chickens, each	When Abraham Lincoln's family	JEWELERS.	exhaust fan and nice shade trees.	all the cleaning attachments.	
	Biscuits, 10 cans	moved from Hodgenville to Indi-	BROWN'S MUSIC STORE, Pres-	See or call MRS. JOE P. TACK- ETT, TU 6-2616. 8-24-2t.	Pay off \$32.75 in monthly install-	
	Pies (Cherry, Apple, Peach)	ana, they ferried the river here.	tonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown.	A AND A A AND A	ments. Phone TU 6-2230. 1t.	
	Eggs		TU 6-2148.	USE YOUR SPARE TIME to in-	FOR SALE-14-ft. fiberglass Lone	
	Robin Hood and Silver Mist Flour \$1.89	DR. M. J. LEETE	ORIVER LICENSE-Fishing li-	crease your weekly earnings \$25-\$50 or more in Floyd Co.	Star runabout. 40-h.p. Evinrude motor, electric starter, priced for	You don't buy electricity at the store in
	Armour or United Cream		cense, credit cards, draft card, etc.	No investment but car need-	quick sale. See KEITH ALLEY,	packages; but, if you did, you'd quickly see
	Armour or United Cream, 8 tall cans	DENTIST	Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic.	ed. For information write	Prestonsburg. Phone TU 6-3037.	how much you'd get for so little money.
	Del Monte Peaches (21/2 size)	DENTIST	WRIGHI JEWELERS, Prestons- burg, Ky.	Rawleigh's Dept. KYH-680-	8-31-2t.	It's a fact that electricity is the biggest
1	Martha White Cake Mix	Ground Floor Office	Here the second	326, Freeport, Ill. 8-3, 17, 31-pd.		bargain in your family budget. Just think of
	Wieners, 3 lbs	Telephones:	HI, JOHNNIE. Carry That Spare		- 2 -	all it can do for you — lighting, cooking,
	Crackers, 5 large boxes	Office 2918 Home 7591	Key. Locks Repaired. Keys Made. Donahoe's Tops Auto Store, Pres-	FOR RENT — Furnished apart- ments; also two houses, 5 and	(Continued from Page 1)	cleaning, washing, sewing, heating,
10.00		PRESTONSBURG, KY.	tonsburg, Ky.	6 rooms. T. E. NEELEY, phone	ing moonshine whiskey, jailed by	entertaining — just to name a few.
h 8-				TU 6-2057, Prestonsburg	Deputies R. Hall and H. Johnson;	
		1	PLUMBING (copper or galvanized) —also insulation and floor fur-	8-31-tf.	John F. Shepherd, reckless driving, and Adam Shepherd, permitting	With all the time and work electrical
				FOR SALE-3 acres land, 6-room	unlawful operation of a vehicle,	appliances save, and with all the pleasure
			YERS, phone TU 6-2441, Pres-	house, two porches, garage, out-	both booked by State Trooper Don	they give you, it's comforting to know
HOUSEWIVES WHO WOULD LIKE TO			tonsburg. Ky. 9-29-tf.		Goble; John Franklin Shepherd, breaking and entering, arrested by	that electricity hasn't gone up in
			SANDING AND REFINISHING	STEELE, Water Gap, phone TU	Deputy Sheriff J. Hall; Frank	price. In fact, the more you use, the
	BOWL IN A MORNING LEA	CHE CALL	FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061. V. A.	6-3359. 1t.	Mutter, drunk driving, arrested by	lower the unit cost becomes.
	DOWL IN A INDUMINO LEA	BUL, CALL	Smiley, Sr. 11-24-tf.	WORK WANTED by girl with	State Trooper Lafferty; Frank Pat- ton, carrying a concealed deadly	Folks who are using more electricity today
	TU 6-2770.		OLD COINS Wanted. We buy,	ingh school concation, two years	inited in the inited in the Annual Change is a sead	are hung bollor body mare than over
	10 0-2110.		trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS.,	of parts. It ma do avoubondant, busy	Roy Hall; Herbert Beatty, operat- ing a motor vehicle while under	alloctmosts is the biggest bergess in the
			Jewelers. 3-4-tf.	BIULING OF SUCCE WOLK, CARLENE	ing a motor mabiale mails under	Comiles had not



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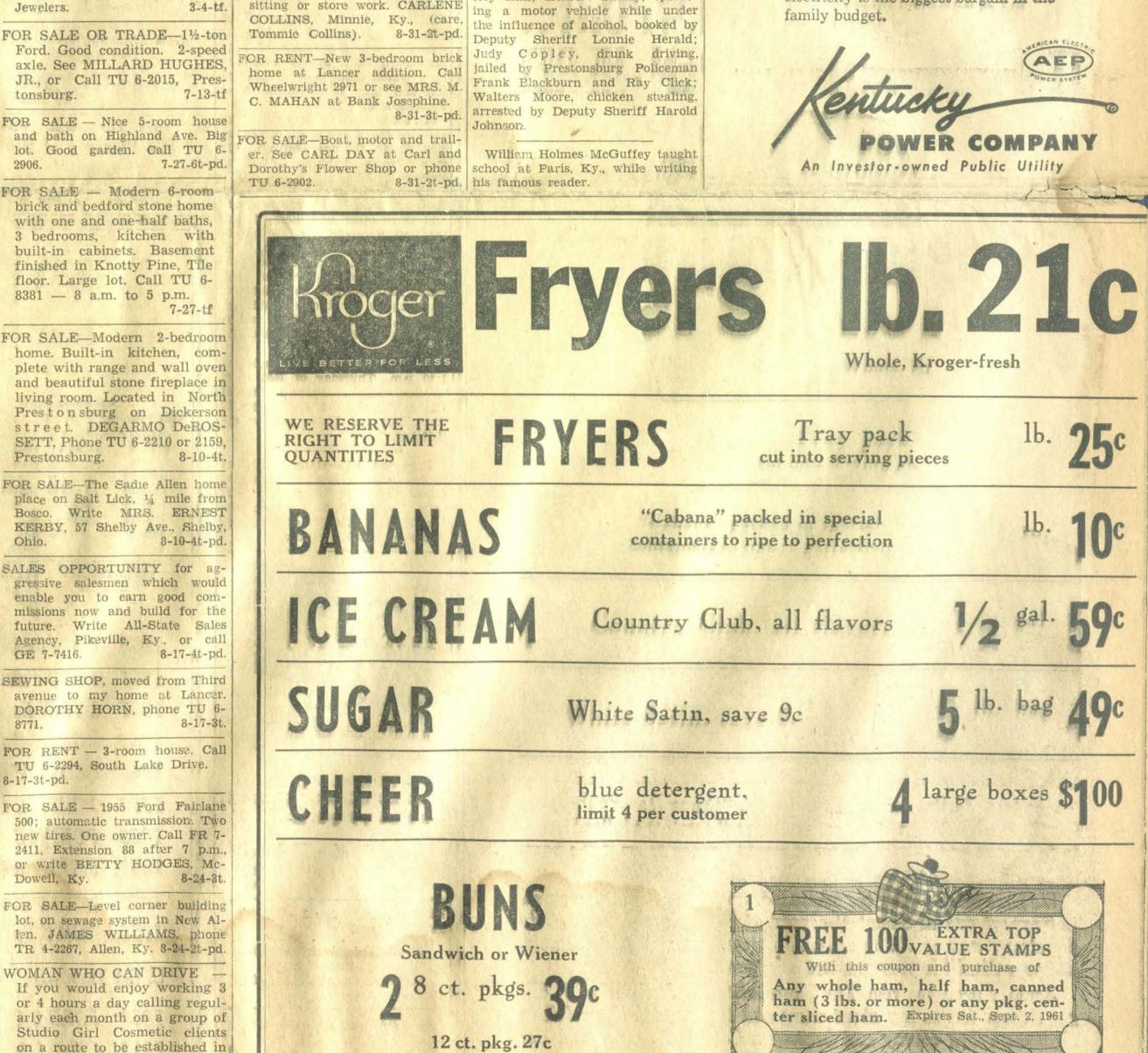
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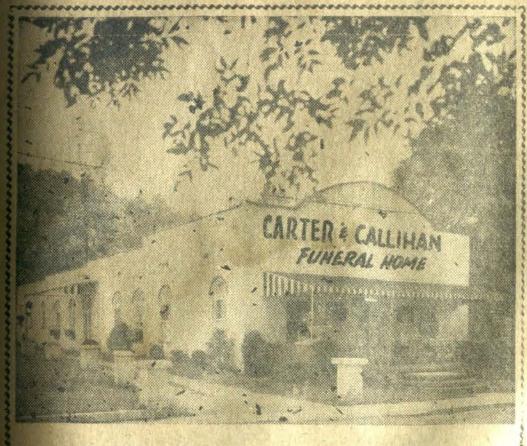
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Lexington, Ky. - Earl N. New, | Lexington, Ky.-Turkey salad is native of Iowa, recently took the tasty as a sandwich filling or just position of specialist in ornamental as a salad served on lettuce or orticulture with the University of other greens. With turkey plentiful, center at Martin, location of which Kentucky Cooperative Extension this is a good time to serve it of- affects boundary lines of the urban ten.



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ces in other counties.

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Many increases received by the ndividual school districts are due to certain guarantees written into the Ashland recruiting station, anrenewal project planned there. The distribution center would serve not the law.

only the Beaver Creek sections of his county but also many postofrict will get at least \$125 per child the U.S. Army. n average daily attendance, less

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Although no official action has ertain adjustments. een taken, it was learned that a tructure approximately 60 by 140 eet will be required and that the distribution center may employ average daily attendance. apwards of 30 persons. Concurrence between the Fost Office Department and the Urban Renewal Administration on the cost of the site mism

nust be reached. Because of the possibility of the of operation under Kentucky's new Music or a band training unit. ticular mill has run very low innail distribution center being lo- revenue program will be a history- Captain Wotherspoon said that deed. ated in a part of the area planned making one," Butler declared. or the urban renewal project at | He said the revenue program will reed sections. Martin, plans for that undertaking provide better-qualified teachers,

are being revised. The Martin gathering was told ities, more commissions and com- concerning the Army Band should that all needed property has been mittees studying the school pro- contact Sergeant Paul Whittemore acquired for the urban renewal gram with a view toward making at the Prestonsburg postoffice. project; that the low-rent public improvements, and more highly nousing project has been approved, trained superintendents than ever the allocation of funds made, that before.

a site is being procured and that Tentative allotments for other plains that her number-one probplans are being prepared.

comed by Mayor Haskel Frye, after parentheses: which city officials were introduced. Following the talks by Johnson, \$784,011 (\$714,362); women thought their biggest home

guest-speakers, the film, "A Tale Paintsville, \$190,119 (\$119,018); Van problem was lack of time, while of Two Towns," was shown, graph- Lear, \$61,853 (\$59,294); Knott, less than 40 per cent thought it ically depicting the dearth of im- \$973,921 (\$914,997); Lawrence, was money. Energy was far down provements in a town torn by \$541,618 (\$488,044); Letcher, \$1,- the list. bickering and the contrasting mod- 382,733 (\$1,210,107); Magoffin,

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ernization of a town in which the \$585,843 (\$534,872); Martin, \$565,people work together.

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amphitheatre to be built for the knows the people of Kentucky are presentation of a drama to be writ- concerned about the Carter county ten by Paul Green. Road construc- situation "which is unfortunate tion to the park and inside it also but they have not lost their peroccupied Governor Combs' interest. spective and their courage."

tem," Butler added. TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

> Carl Stafford, 88, Dies At Paintsville; Father Of Floyd County Woman Carl Stafford, 88, of Paintsville,

Wortherspoon Notes **Army Musician Needs**

(Continued from Page One) the felony by paying them for their Captain M. M. Wotherspoon, of immorality is not that something.

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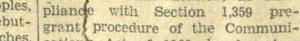
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year, plus \$35 for each child in Ashland. After applicants have anyhow; the dog hasn't carried passed the examinations, been au- away any of my shoes for a long Butler said he was announcing litioned and accepted, they are while now; and I turned down the self.

with a feeling of pride and opti- Band upon completion of basic town on the back end of a scooter, training. Bandsmen are then train" since the one car in the family "I predict that the second year ad at the U.S. Naval School of was gone-so the grist for this par-

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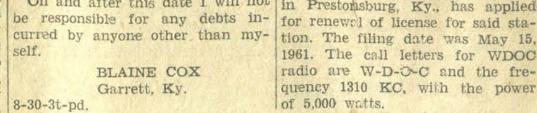
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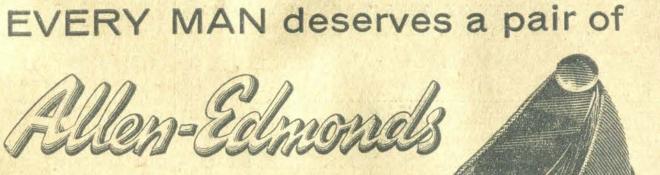
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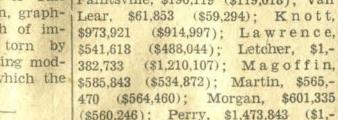


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(\$560,246); Perry, \$1,473,843 (\$1,-400,626); Hazard, \$374,721 (\$351,-159); Pike, \$3,447,649 (\$3,191,817) Pikeville, \$202,663 (\$190,434).

ready for play next season, and the Superintendent Butler said he

> "In other words, the people will not let Carter county be made a symbol of Kentucky's school sys-

DRIVEIN

FRIDAY, September 1-Play Lucky! "Underworld, U.S.A." Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay

> SATURDAY, September 2-**Triple Feature Program** "Gold of the Seven Saints" (WarnerScope) Clint Walker, Rober Moore

"A Fever in the Blood"

nounced this week that a great SO ... One guarantee is that every dis- shortage of musicians exists within As you may have surmised from Prior to being accepted for the solutely devoid of anything of a Army band the applicant must pass humorous nature to pass on to Another guarantee is that no dis- a mental and physical examination you . . . I have not half-choked

he tentative state-aid allotments enlisted for assignment to an Army wire's suggestion that I ride to

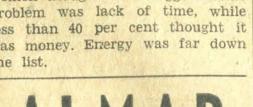
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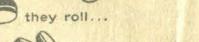
more and better classroom facil- lians desiring further information

In spite of labor-saving devices, the American homemaker com-

counties of the area follow, with lem is lack of time, with lack of Citizens and guests were wel- last year's figures appearing in money second. In a cross-section of Breathitt, \$936.219 (\$869,640); states, almost 60 per cent of the

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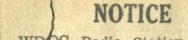
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-4-(Continued from Page One) WDOC Radio Station, in com-



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I endorse in its entirety the editorial, "Crime Doesn't Pay," in the Floyd County Times last week. I urge the voters of Floyd county to read it and to envision what would happen to us if the bootleggers and gamblers moved in on us in full strength.

We have only to read the newspaper accounts of what happened at Newport and in Campbell county. It could happen here! Only the strong arm of the law stands between law and lawlessness, and your Sheriff is your greatest safeguard.

Again, I urge you read The Times editorial. Study what J. Edgar Hoover has to say about crime and lawlessness. If we fail in vigilance Floyd county can become a Campbell county and our towns can become Little Newports.

died at 12:45 a.m., Tuesday of last week, at home following a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Mae Fern Hale, former Prestonsburg resident but now of Lexington and Mrs. Lura Moore, West Prestonsburg.

Mr. Stafford was a former Paintsville merchant and a son of George and Susan Turner Stafford. His wife, Maxie Fairchild Stafford, survives

Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Moore, are two sons and three other daughters: Byron Stafford, Raceland, Ky., Carl Stafford, Jr., Brocksville, Ohio, Mrs. Fronie Caudill, Chandlerville, Ky. Miss Iris Janet Stafford and Miss Pansy Ruth Stafford, both at home. Surviving is a brother, William Stafford, Cynthiana, Ohio, and a half-brother, Ballard Stafford, Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday of last week at the Jones & Preston Funeral Home chapel, the Revs. M. R. Thompson and W. L. Hopper officiating.

Lexington, Ky.-Many vegetables will keep well when stored if you follow the rules for storing each type of vegetable, according to Hubert Davis, University of Kentucky Extension garden specialist.



"A Fever in the Blood" Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Angie Dickinson, Jack Kelly, Don Ameche

SATURDAY, September 2-**Double Feature** "The Magnificent Seven"

(Color)

Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach,

Steve McQueen

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Angie Dickinson, Jack Kelly, Don Ameche

'When the Clock Strikes' James Brown, Merry Anders

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Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter

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USDA LISTS HELPS IN KEEPING COOL

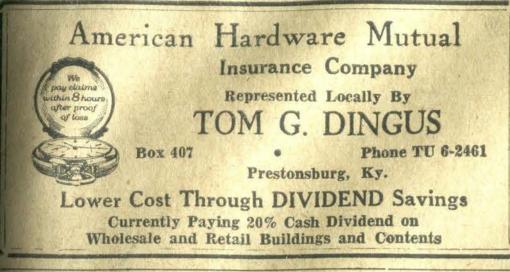
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costs, such as insurance, taxes and Special to The Times New York, N. Y., August 14 - depreciation.

in cool air; and outside blinds or Floyd county couples who are The AAA has come up with curother shading arrangements to help bound for the hinterlands on motor rent facts and figures for the averkeep hot sunshine from coming trips this summer will spend, if age car owner. It follows a survey through windows. These also help they are average, about \$29 a day of such costs in various parts of after the house is air-conditioned. while on the road, according to the the country for a standard-size car American Automobile Association. in the popular-price field.

This is based on driving 300 miles For normal operation at 10,000 a day. It includes \$7 for car operamiles a year, the cost is \$807 in tion, \$10.50 for meals and snacks, fixed charges plus 3.96 cents a \$9.50 for over-night lodging and \$2' mile, a total of \$1,203. for tolls and miscellaneous ex-

Applied to Floyd county and to the 7,490 passenger cars in use But before the trip, the cautious there, the annual expenditures driver will have his car checked locally is an estimated \$9,010,000. over. And that is when he will Every day throughout the year, get to wondering: "How much do whether a car is used or not, its I spend a year to run it?" owner incurs a bill for \$2.21 the For most car owners that is a

AAA reports. This is for depreciadifficult question. It means comtion, insurance and license fees. bining all the variable-type ex-The variable charges - for gas, penditures, such as gas, oil and oil, tires and maintenance-then service charges, with the fixed enter the picture. They depend upon the amount of driving done. The combined cost is 12 cents a mile at the 10,000-a-year rate.

Those who go 20,000 miles pay relatively less. Because the fixed charges stay the same, the cost drops to 8.1 cents a mile.

Operation at 5,000 miles a year, however, is much more expensive. It zooms to 20 cents a mile, the bulk of it in fixed charges.

Compact cars take less to maintain, states the AAA. The domestic ones are \$248 cheaper and the foreign ones, \$526. The figures are for 10,000 miles operation.

The amount of auto travel continues to grow and gas stations in Floyd county have been benefiting by it. Their gross receipts last year reached \$2,075,000 as against the previous year's \$1,968,000.

HIGH QUALITY TURKEY

For a high-quality turkey, select a bird that is meaty with clean, waxy skin without bruises or discoloration, and a well-distributed layer of fat under the skin. Short legs indicate meatiness. Choose birds with undamaged wrappings; those with torn wrappings become rancid more quickly.

SIXTH DISTRICT D.A.R. MEETS AT LOUISA



PAGES FOR THE SIXTH DISTRICT meeting of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of American Revolution, are pictured above with the state regent, Mrs. Fred Osborne; state vice regent, Mrs. Robert C. Hume, and state president of the Kentucky Society CAR, Tommy Buckner. Front row, left to right are Ann Williamson, Louisa; Susan Ribble, Frances Brown, Susan Brown, members of Poage Society Children of the American Revolution, Ashland; Mrs. Osborne; Tommy Buckner; Marilyn Triv-

ett, Pikeville: Betsy Cottrell, Prestonsburg; Sara Ann Blair, Salyersville, Second row: Joan Forsyth, Pikeville; Kathy Maggard, Hazard; Mary Eva Berry, Louisa; Mary Foy Sledge, member of Poage Society CAR, Ashland; Lois Caudill, Louisa; Ruth Ann Colvin, Louisa; Patricia Jo Stacy, Salyersville; Jean Hazelrigg, Paintsville, and Mrs. Warren Clevenger, Louisa, chairman of pages and member of the Louisa Chapter DAR.

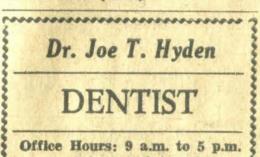


SIXTH DISTRICT REGENTS of the Daughters of the American Revolution are shown with the state regent, Mrs. Fred Osborne, Winchester; state vice regent, Mrs. Robert C. Hume, Dry Ridge, and Tommy Buckner, Paris, state president, Kentucky Society Children of the American Revolution, at a Sixth District meeting Friday in Louisa. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Edward May, John Graham Chapter, Prestonsburg; Mrs. John L. Wells, Harman

Station Chapter, Paintsville; Mrs. Rice K. Braley, Poage Chapter, Ashland; Mrs. Luther Dunn, Indian Mound Chapter, Salyersville; Tommy Buckner; Mrs. Osborne; Mrs. Hume; Mrs. Joe W. Pigg, Louisa Chapter, Louisa; Mrs. Charles M. Knapp, Pikeville Chapter, Pikeville; Mrs. George W. Cushing, Ashland, chairman



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of the Sixth District, Kentucky Society DAR, and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Prestonsburg, chairman of publicity of the Sixth District.

The meeting of the Sixth dis- | An invitation to meet in Ashland secretary; Mrs. H. L. Mayo, con- | district publicity chairman; Mrs. trict Daughters of the American in 1962 was extended by Mrs. Bra- servation chairman; Mrs. Claude John R. Clarke, finance chairman; P. Stephens, music chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, music chair-Revolution was held Friday in the ley, regent of Poage chapter. Louisa Methodist Church, with the Members of John Graham chap- Lida D. Spradlin, American Indian man.

Louisa chapter and Indian Mound ter who attended the district meet- chairman; Mrs. Grace D. Ford,

Pages from John Graham chapchapter, Salversville, as hostesses. ing were Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, or- historical research chairman; Mrs. Assembly call at 9:30 a.m. was ganizing regent; Mrs. Edward May, Winnie F. Johns, program chair- ter were Betsy Cottrell and Jane followed by the colorful procession regent; Mrs. J. G. Stepp, recording man; Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Ann Kendrick,

of pages and state officers, honorary state regents and national vicechairmen, with Mrs. T. W. Hinkle at the organ.

The meeting was called to order by the state vice regent, Mrs. Robert C. Hume, of Dry Ridge, with the invocation and Scripture reading by the state chaplain, Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, Louisville, Mrs. H. H. Curtwright, of Louisa, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the American Creed, followed by the national anthem led by Mrs. Robert Klaren, state chairman of American music. Mrs. Rice K. Braley, regent of Poage chapter, Ashland, responded to the welcome extended by Mrs. Joe W. Pigg, regent of Louisa chapter, and Mrs. Luther Dunn, regent of Indian Mound chapter.

Reports of state officers were followed by a presentation of the disrict work by Mrs. Hume. Highlights of the morning session was the address by the state regent, Mrs. Fred Osborne, of Winchester. Mrs. Osborne's candidacy for vice-president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was announced. The election will be held in April at the Continental Congress, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George W. Cushing, of Ashland, chairman of the Sixth district, presided at the afternoon session and presented the regents of the district; Mrs. Rice K. Braley, Poage chapter, Ashland; Mrs. Clyde Runyon, Jane Owen West chapter, Belfry; Mrs. T. D. Drauginn, Sr., Hazard chapter, Hazard; Mrs. Elisha Smith, Breathitt County chapter, Jackson; Mrs. Joe W. Pigg. Louisa chapter; Mrs. John M. Wells, Harmon Station chapter, Paintsville; Mrs. Charles M. Knapp, Fikeville chapter, Pikeville; Mrs. Edward May, John Graham chapter, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Luther Dunn, Indian Mound chapter, Salversville; Mrs. Pauline Blair, Morgan County chapter, West Liberty.

After reports of the state chairman had been given, a questionand-answer period was conducted by Mrs. Osborne. **Refrigeration Service** Located adjoining D. & D. Food Market on North Lake Drive. All Types of Eelectrical Appliance Repair. **Huffman Refrigeration** Service Phones TU 6-2476 TU 6-8861 Prestonsburg, Ky.

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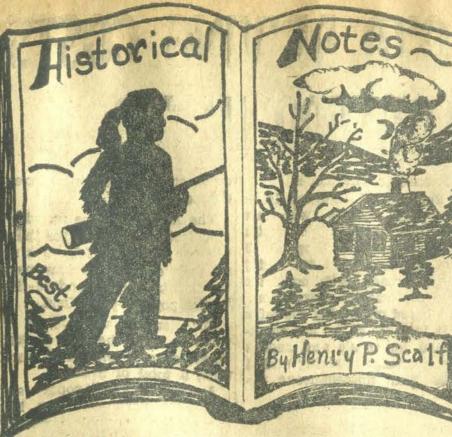
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SEPT. 6-13



BATTLE OF SALTVILLE Deo Vindice, I am told by Miss A number of Big Sandy residents Linda Stephens, Prestonsburg went to Saltville, Va., August 5, teacher, is Latin for "Under God, and dedicated a marker at the the Deliverer" or "With God the grave of Capt. David V. Auxier, Protector."

who was fatally wounded in the The Latin phrase also appears on battle there, October 2, 1864. He many memorial plates found in died two days later and lies buried souvenir shops.

tended the Musick fainily reunion

at Lebanon, Va. Rev. J. J. Musick,

pastor of First Christian Church,

Bristol, Va., presided. The reunion

was held in the Lebanon high

school auditorium.

in the McCready cemetery, a short MUSICK REUNION distance east of Saltville. While on the Virginia trip we at-

Auxier is the only soldier buried in the cemetery but I was told by elderly residents that many graves were scattered over the area. The Auxier grave had been cared for by the Frye family for generations. Ernest McCready pointed out

The Musicks of Southern West from the cemetery the terrain over which the contending armies strug- Virginia, Southwest Virginia and gled. It was a narrow valley and of Eastern Kentucky are of the during the Civil War was chiefly same tribe, most of them in the covered with timber and brush. The area descendants of David Musick, battle site extended over a large who was killed by the Indians near area as both armies probably total- the present Honaker, Va., August ed 8,000 men. The Union General 12, 1792. His wife and four chil-Stephen Eurbridge, of Kentucky, dren, who were taken prisoners by the savages, were rescued by the was defeated. The dedicatory service was im- white pursuers at the present Haypressive and beautiful and at si, Virginia.

times my mind strayed back to that The Musick family has been in day nearly 100 years ago when the America since 1629 and has spread two armies, chiefly Kentuckians, all over the United States. Memfought with such ferocity there. bers of the family attended the The flag erected at the grave by gathering from many states, in-Garland Rice waved peacefully cluding Louisiana, the Mid-West with the wind, When Capt. Auxier and Northern cities. Several Musick died near there a century ago the family relatives, including Mrs. valley resounded with rifle and Douglas Galbraith, of Paintsville, mortar fire. Men clambered attended. through the brush seeking to kill

The reunion was organized a their enemies and stay alive themew years ago, chiefly through

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During August-Sandwich Month | Healthy infants and children keep plenty of fillings on hand need more water in hot weather; for nutritious, tasty sandwiches and mothers should offer infants a few less work. Some sandwich-ready ounces of water between feedings fillings that you may want to keep for an adequate fluid intake. on hand include: olive loaf, olive

and nut, minced ham, veal loaf, jellied chicken loaf, pickle and pi-Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr. mento, franks, bologna or dry sausages — salami, pepperoni, liver cheese, etc. Be sure to keep all fill-Chiropractor ings refrigerated until ready to Office Phone, 789-4631 **Residence**, 789-4044 SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! PAINTSVILLE, KY. Conservation and a servation and a servation of the serva

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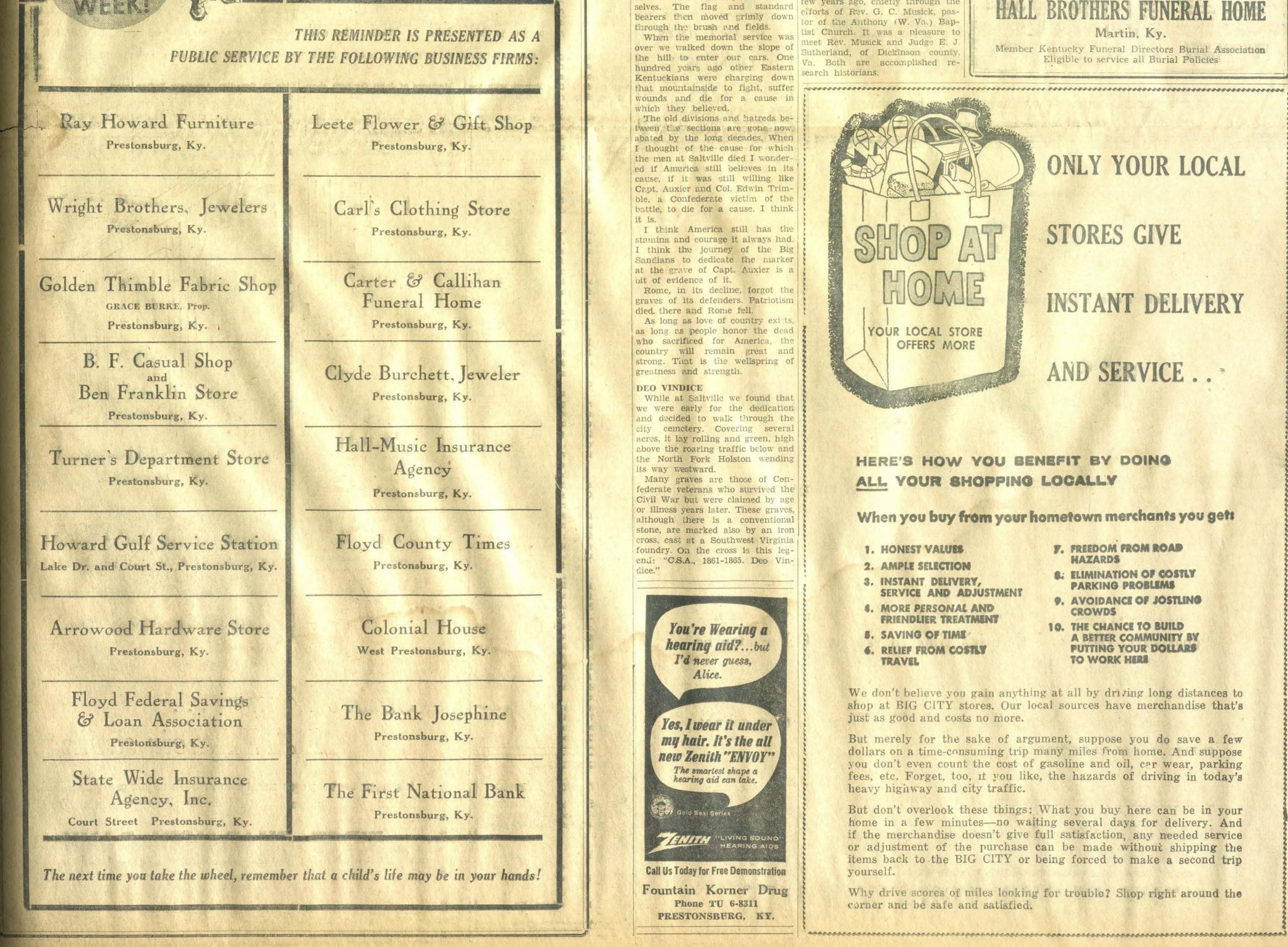
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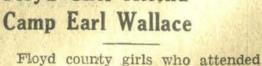
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borne, Wheelwright; Donna Jo Osborne, Buckingham. Vonda Jean Osborne, Buckingham; Madeline Osborne, Martin;

Wayland.

of the principal officers of the en-Ann Prater, Martin; Jonell Scott campment," the Lexington news-Garrett; Virginia M. Stout, Marpaper continued, "that there is no tin; Mabel Slone, Lackey; Jackie Carol Tufts, Wayland; Sue Watson, Martin; Kimberly Watkins, Way-

land; Jane Wright, Prestonsburg Donna Allen, Wayland; Clara Jane ment of this camp is the defence Castle, Wayland; Linda Sue Castle, Wayland; Lavonna Jones, Lackey; Cilla J. Lawson, Garrett; Patty invasion of Kentucky by Tennessee. duced benefits.

Moore, Wayland; Hazel Chaffins,

Counselors were: Mrs. Don Mead, Oval Howard, bus driver.

troops.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

"Some excitement has risen | secessionists in the city." In a suramong our citizens in reference to prise move, Union sympathizers atan encampment of recruits for the tended the rally in such strength United States Army, said to be that the y outnumbered the "Peace organized in the county of Gar- Party" members and elected one rard," the Loxington Observer and of their own men chairman. The has the largest county representa-Reporter said 100 years ago this original sponsor withdrew and tion; Fayette county has seven. week. The reference was to what held a separate meeting elsewhere. later became very well known as

Camp Dick Robinson, an import- Social Security Law ant training camp for Union Army Changes Are Explained; "We have been assured by some Less Coverage Needed

> BY JOHN WALTER **Pikeville Social Security Office**

intention on their part, or on the In my first article on the new part of the government, to use amendments to the social security these men for aggressive purposes. law, I described the provision The reason given for the establishwhich gives men the option to reof our state from an apprehended tire between 62 and 65 with re-

We believe the apprehension to be In today's article, I want to coventirely groundless, and trust that er another important change in the it will speedily be shown to be so, law-the one which reduces the Hi Hat; Mrs. Oval Howard, Way- and the troops removed as soon as length of time a person needs to land; Don Mead, conservation of- the supposed necessity for their have worked under social security

Archer, Wells Selected To Attend Med Classes; **Enrollment Is Now 99**

Fifty-nine students, four of them women, have been selected for the second College of Medicine class at the University of Kentucky. All but 11 are Kentucky residents.

Out-of-state candidates are from New York, Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Louisiana and the country of Jordan.

The Kentuckians represent 28 counties. Jefferson county with 11 Floyd, Kenton, Todd and Whitley counties have two representatives; all the others, one each.

The Floyd students selected are Raleigh R. Archer, of Prestonsburg, and Raymond D. Wells, of Lancer.

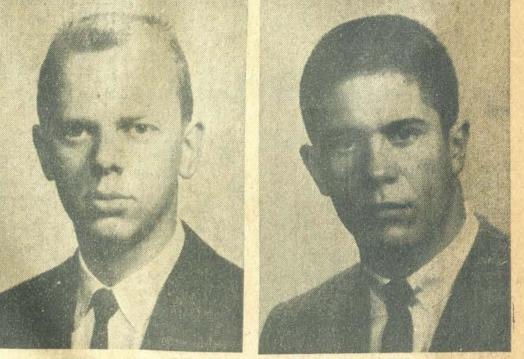
The incoming class, added to the at the start of the second year. semester. terviewed by the admissions com- Dowell.

the 1965 College of Medicine class

mittee, according to Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, director of admissions and body of expansive North Hall student services. which was occupied for the first

On the personal side, the average | time last year. Other than its supge of the students is 23, with the ervision duties, the Council takes range being from 20 to 36. Fifty- the initiative in making living contwo of them already hold bachelor's ditions more pleasant for residents degrees; five have master of whenever possible. Recently counscience degrees; three master of cil members helped to install a arts degrees; one the master of ed- five watt radio station in the resiucation degree; and one the doc- dence hall. tor of philosophy degree. Seven Dr. Adron Doran, president of students were accepted who have Morehead State College, said. "James and Ray are fine young completed three years of undergraduate study. men and are splendid choices for More than 40 colleges and uni- the positions of councilmen of versities are represented in the North Men's Hall." academic backgrounds of the new Smiley is a graduate of Prestonsclass with 17 members having at- burg high school where he was a tended or been graduated from the member of the Science Club, Hi-University of Kentucky. Y, Who's Who, and a participant Thirty per cent of the new class

Members of Morehead Council



JAMES SMILEY

RAY ALLEN

Morehead, Ky., Aug. 11 (Spl.) - in the senior play. A senior busi-40 from the college's first class (all James Smiley and Ray Allen have ness major at Morehead State of whom will return), brings the been elected members of the North College, he is an active mem-College of Medicine enrollment to Men's Hall Dormitory Council at ber of Kappa Mu, Open Forum, 99, just one shy of the planned 100 Morehead State College for the fall and numerous science clubs.

Allen is a graduate of McDowell More than 600 applications were The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. high school where he played baskreceived for this year's class and V. A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg, and ethall and served on the high 160 applicants were formally in- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of Mc- school newspaper staff. He is an

English major at Morehead and a member of various organizations The Council is the governing on campus. He is sports editor of The Trail Blazer, the college newspaper, and a member of the baseball team.

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SALISBURY FAMILY RELATIVES AND BILLY SALISBURY HOME

In this old photograph of the Billy Salisbury home on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, are shown, front row, Green Salibury, son of Billy, his wife Rhoda Sizemore Salisbury, Mrs. Morgan Salisbury, her children Nick, Morgan, Jr., Betty, Bob Salisbury, Oscar Martin and Sandy Martin.

Back row, standing, are Jim Salisbury and his son Herbert, Bud Salisbury, Mrs. Monroe (Sid) Stumbo, Polly Salisbury Martin, Jane S. Spurlock, Viola Stephens Hamilton, James Salisbury, Hiram Salisbury, Morgan Martin. On the horse at extreme left is "Boose" Webb.

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resence has disappeared. to get retirement benefits for him

D. C. (Mike) Wickliffe, pro-Un- self or to qualify his family for on editor of the Observer and Re- survivors benefits in case of his corter, said: "We may add that we death.

regret that any step of this char-Some 160,000 older people will acter has been taken without conbecome eligible for cash benefits sultation with the Union men of because of this change in the law the state, who are fully competant -older men and women workers, to protect the neutrality of the their wives or dependent husbands state, and mean to do so.' and the widows, dependent widow-Mike Wickliffe-the "Mike" was ers and aged dependent parents of

a shortening of the middle name workers who have died. First payof Daniel Carmichael Wickliffe- ments to newly eligible people can had been an intimate friend of the be made for the month of August. late Henry Clay, and was one of Under the new law, a man the most respected editors in Kenreaching 65, or a woman reaching tucky. Evidently he had not been 62, this year will need social setaken into the confidence of the curity credit for only 21/2 years of is married, compared to half of Union men who had established work under social security, instead last year's entering class. The mar-Camp Dick Robinson with the as- of the present requirement of 314 ried couples have a total of 14 sistance of President Lincoln. Two years. A man who reached 65, or children.

of the principals were Garrett a woman who reached 62, before The new class begins orientation Davis of Eourbon county, a former 1958 needs only a year and a half and work on September 6. Whig congressman, and William of work under social security to In addition to the two from Nelson. be eligible for social security re- Floyd county, students selected for

Nelson, a native of Maysville, tirement benefits. The survivors of workers who at the University of Kentucky are: was a graduate of the Naval Acad-

emy who recently had transferred died before 1958 may also become Kentucky Residents: from the Navy to the Army and eligible for benefits under this Adair county-Ed Waggener, Cohad been sent to Kentucky to or- change in the law if the worker be- lumbia: Ballard-Jimmy Don Robganize Union troops. He was fore his death had earned social inson, Kevil. Barren - Kelly Gene credited with devising and sug- security credit for at least a year Moss, Glasgow. Bell - William H.

gesting to the President the plan and a half. Wagner, Middlesboro. Boone - Edto arm Union sympathizers in I should point out that credit for ward A. Luce, Florence. Boyd -Kentucky by shipping into the work under social security is count- Charles O. Wilson, Jr., Ashland. state thousands of rifles, the so- ed in three-month "calendar quart- Bullitt-Henry S. Beeler, Jr., Lebcalled "Lincoln guns." ers." Therefore, a person need not anon Junction. Calloway-Billy G. Advertisements in Louisville have worked for a continuous per- Roberts, Murray. Campbell-Willnewspapers invited the citizens, loc of 21/2 or 11/2 years, as the case iam M. Morton, Newport. Carlisle

without reference to party dis- may be. Social security credit for _____James H. Fuller, Bardwell. Cartinctions," to attend a "Rally for calendar quarters earned at any ter-Francis M. Criswell, Hitchins. Peace" at the courthouse the night time since 1936 can be counted to- Daviess-Robert Lee Rold, Owensof August 17, 1861. The Journal ward the amount of work he needs boro.

revealed in an editorial that the to get retirement benefits for him-Fayette-James D. Blanding, Jr. advertisement which it was pub- self or to qualify his family for de-Robert M. Carey, William W lishing had been "handed in and pendents or survivors benefits. Creech, Miss Shirley Ann Lewis, paid for by one of the strongest If you believe that you or some-Richard Lee Munich, James R. O'-

one in your family may now be Rourke, Jr., and Sidney R. Steineligible for benefits because of this berg, all of Lexington.

change in the law, get in touch Grant-Gerald L. Points, II, Dry with your cocial security office Ridge. Hickman-Bobby C. Camppromptly. bell, Clinton. Hopkins-Miss Lucy

You may have inquired soon af- Ruth Salmon, Madisonville. Jefferter the law was changed by Con- son-Perry B. Clark, Victor J. Digress in September, 1960. But do so Orio, Jr., Donald T. McAllister, again; this is a new change that John R. McClane, James R. Mcmakes it possible for people to get Mahon, Franklin D. Master, Miss benefits with even less credit for Shirley Ann Moore, Benjamin A. work covered by social security. As Reid, Gerald F. Sturgeon, and before, however, no one can be- James John Zilis, all of Louisville, come entitled to benefits with a and Clyde L. Holloway, Middletotal of less than a year and a half town.

of work in employment or self-em-Kenton-Miss Roseanne C. Glick ployment covered by social securand Allan H. Pribble, both of Covington. Lewis-Thomas E. Hamil-

Your social security office in ton, Vanceburg. McCracken-Her-Pikeville is located at the corner man R. Reno, Jr., Paducah. Magofof Second and Division streets. fin-William M. Hall, Salyersville

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NOTICE

Bascom Porter has filed applicaion with the Floyd County Court

> DURAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court

HEROIC LADY

of Kentucky's Capitol. The sculpture shows a heroic lady, Kenfor license to operate a place of tucky, standing in front of a chair ntertainment, Lilly's Place, at By- of State, with Progress, History, Plenty, Law, Art and Labor as her attendants.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

ip, sew strips of tape onto inside seams (wrong side) next to furniture legs. Have the strips long A richly sculptured pediment enough so they criss-cross around graces the north (front) entrance the leg and tie in a secure bow.

> The Greene is scheduled to leave Charleston, August 3, to join the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean until early March. While in European waters, the destroyer will participate in anti-air, anti-submarine and underway replenishment exercises.



EXTENSION STAFF

BAG WORMS

| lime will be needed. A soil test is Bag worms are damaging ever- the only practical method to degreens heavily throughout the termine lime requirements. For county. The worms, found on many information on how to take a soil evergreen trees and shrubs (par- test, contact the Extension office to-wit: ticularly Arbor Vitae) surround for an instruction sheet.

FRANCES HOWLAND

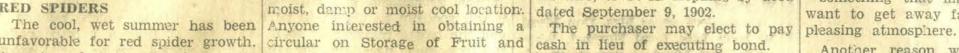
themselves with a bag made of leaf Established alfalfa fields should parts and trash. The worm car- not be cut after September 10. This ries this bag with it in feeding on will give the plants time to store the tree; only the worm's head up a food reserve in the roots, for protrudes during feeding. protection through the winter. Af-On small evergreens and shrubs, ter frost has killed the tops, the described as follows: the worms can be picked off by alfalfa can either be harvested or

hand and burned. Where infesta- grazed off. tion covers a large area, spraying is recommended. Use the emulsion VEGETABLE STORAGE

gallon of water.

grees, as injury may result.

RED SPIDERS



MASTER "CLEANER, GREENER LAND" **COMMISSIONER'S SALE** FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT **IS OFFERING GOOD FRONT** Geneva Scalf, _____ Plaintiff, By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD **Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE**

Quicksand, Ky .- The slogan, "It | countryside attracts everybody and Pays to Look Well," originated as is a sign of good citizenship.

an advertising scheme and to con- Right now the state government. vince man that he should own at the Lake Buckhorn Area council, By virtue of a jpdgment and least two pairs of britches, shave the Eastern Kentucky Resource order of sale of the Floyd Circuit once a week, get a haircut once a Development Project, and beautifi-Court rendered and entered at the month, but more haberdashery, and cation committees in several coun-June term, 1961, in the above styled otherwise keep himself trim. The ties in this area are working hard cause I shall proceed to offer for same doctrine may be applied with on a clean-up campaign. The job, sale at the Courthouse door in equal logic to a countryside. It pays will be done with the support of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the for a region to look well.

highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 2nd day of September, 1961, at 10 o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of Six (6) months, added significance here in Eastern people own most of the land which the following described property, Kentucky. Presenting a good front is the countryside and the land is vitally important and this end Being one house and lot located of the state is not the quaint, iso- less the people help clean up and on East Avenue in the City of Pres- lated place it once used to be. We keep cleaned up, the campaign will tonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, live pretty much with one another flicker out

in what is known as the Hopkins these days; visitors come in from The thing to do right now is get Addition to the City of Prestons- other states to see us and we go to behind your local clean-up commitburg, Kentucky, and bounded and see them. Therefore, what the rest tees and for the good of the area Fronting on the South side of comes proportionally more import- clean-up conscious.

said avenue, and running back with ant. what is known as Short Street Everyone or anyone who has

J. B. CLARKE

Mary Elizabeth S. Gear-

heart & c, _____ Defendants.

about 150 feet to the back of said driven across a clean, neat counconcentrate of Malathion, three The time is approaching when lot, and bounded on the North by tryside knows how quickly and efteaspoons of the material in one most gardeners will be storing East Avenue; on the West by Short fectually an atmosphere of prossome vegetables and fruits for the Street; on the South by the lands perity and well-being can be dis-Lead arsenate also can be used, winter. Home cellars, basements, of and owned by the Hopkins heirs sipated by a roadside garbage at the rate of one tablespoon in pits, trenches and barrels buried in in 1921, and on the East by a lot dump, a tumble-down barn covered one gallon of water. CAUTION: the ground can be used satisfac- owned by the F. A. Hopkins Estate with old political campaign post-Evergreens should NOT be sprayed torily. There is a wide variation in in 1921, and being part of the same ers, and fields of rusting automowhen temperature is above 85 de- storage requirements of different tract of land conveyed by J. M. biles. There is an overwhelming fruits and vegetables. Some like a Davidson and Anna L. Davidson, sense of depression at such sights dry, cool place, others prefer a his wife, to F. A. Hopkins by deed -something that makes a person

want to get away fast to a more

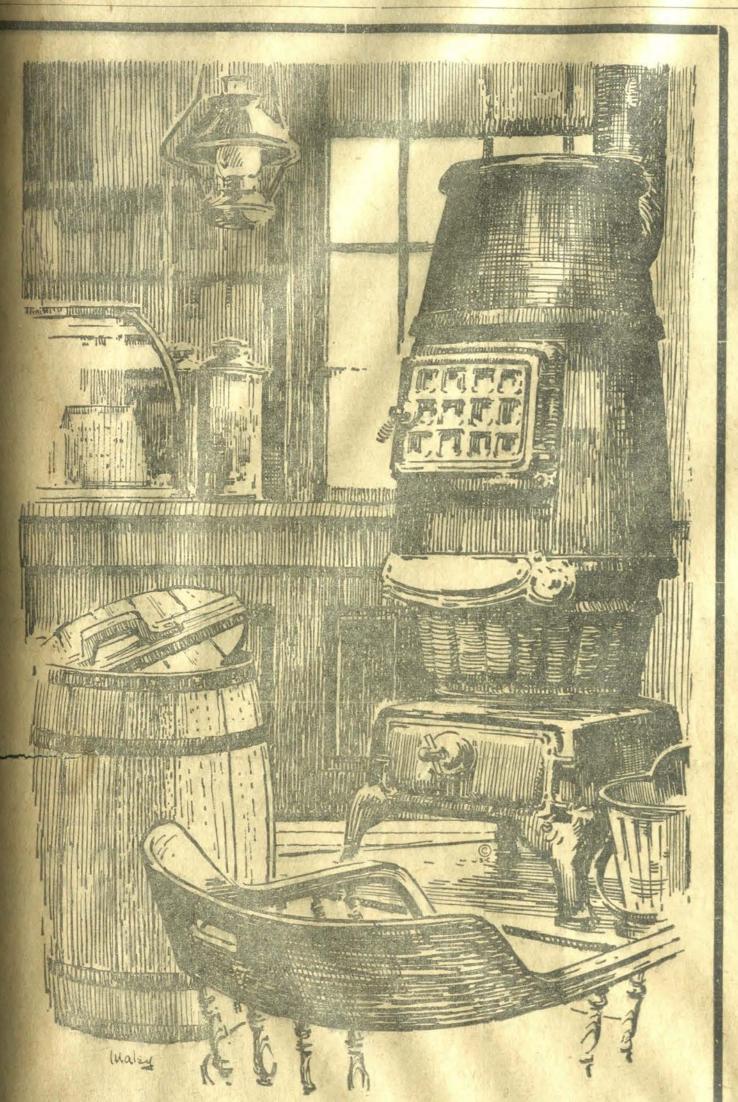
Another reason why it is im-

the people, but without the con-Consequently the doctrine of a tinued help of the people, it will "cleaner, greener land," takes on eventually reach a dead end. The which the highways traverse. Un-

of the world thinks about us be- and the state, help out. Become

And by the way, is there a litter bag in your car? Also remember 'Every Litter Bit Hurts."

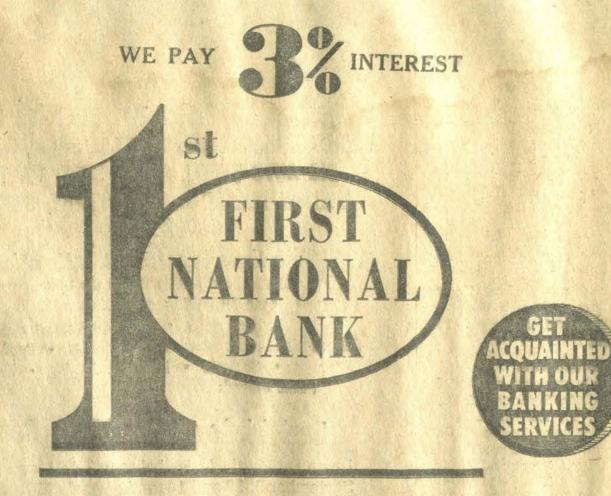




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and September is usually Vegetables, may have one free by For the purchase price the purred spider time and if it turns hot calling the Extension Office. The chaser must execute bond with ap- thinks is that here in this area it and dry, we will have them by the circular describes the different proved surety or sureties, bearing could mean the difference between millions. They may be found in storage methods and lists the re- legal interest from the day of sale large numbers on most vegetables, quirements for the different crops.

flowers and shrubs. Your plants may take on a gray appearance as if covered with a gray dust. What looks like dust may be millions of tiny spider mites which suck the juice of the plants.

By starting now, their numbers can be controlled by thorough and persistent spraying which must cover the entire plant. Malathion may be used on vegetables. Ovotron is best on evergreens and Kelthane is best on most shrubs and roses.

4-H SOIL JUDGING

Thursday, September 17, the Floyd County 4-H Soil Judging team competed in the district contest at Flemingsburg. The team placed first in the district, beating teams from Robertson, Fleming and Rowan counties. Delbert Ousley of the Maytown Club had the second highest score in the district. Tyrone Martin and Gaylord Martin also placed high in the district contest.

Four boys from Alum Lick, started training on the team this year, and also judged at Flemingsburg. They were Henry Risner, Rondal Pitts, Jerry Prater and Joe Ed Ousley. These boys did exceptionally well to be just starting. The three boys placing the high-

est will judge in the state contest at the State Fair, September 12. The purpose of soil judging is to teach boys to understand the capabilities of our soils and conservation treatments necessary to protect the soil.

CONCRETE

A new circular has just arrived in the Extension Office from the University. This is one that should prove to be very popular. Its title "Concrete Mixing, Placing, Finishing, Curing," Misc. Publication 232. Past observations have shown that very few people do a good jog using concrete. This circular provides the information needed for the farmanr homeowner to do a much better job pouring concrete. The circular is available now at the Extension Office for the asking.

TOMATO BLIGHT

The wet, humid weather is ideal for improvement of tomato blight. To date there haven't been any reports of blight, but are expected at anytime. Once blight hits there is no effective treatment. The only

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progress and deeper economic deuntil paid and having the force and pression. The physical condition of effect of a jpdgment with a lien a region reflects its character. A retained upon said property as a section which is run down at the further security. Bidders will be heels, unkept and filthy seldom prepared to comply promptly with belies its appearance. Visitors shun these terms. it like sin. Given under my hand, this 15th

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Late August and early September is the best time to seed alfalfa. Fall seeding, in general, has been more successful than spring seeding. The secret of fall seeding is to prepare a good seedbed and seed before September 10. Alfalfa requires a deep soil that is well drained and is slightly acid to neutral. Low bottom land usually is not satisfactory. Soil with a hard-pan less than 36 inches deep is poor alfalfa soil. The soil acidity can be corrected by liming. Unless a soil has been limed within three years, more than likely additional



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g ago at that-when all it took an invitation to bowl with ic of the better teams was a hot pell or two, resulting in an outanding score or a tournament lampionship (thus fetching some old type in newspapers), and a fairly decont league average.

Nowadays, however, with more and better bowlers around and ompetition twice as keen as it was, it takes more doing to get the aller portals to open.

recent years, this writer frently has been asked: "How can t on a good team in one of the tter leagues?

ur stock answer was, "Keep rying and keep bowling good; meone is bound to notice and ive you a break."

That was before Bob Strampe me to Detroit from Minneapolis join the Stroh's team a couple

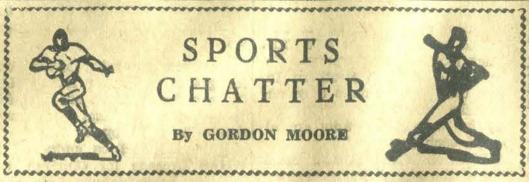
w when we are asked the queson we will give the same answer, it somewhere also toss in, ". nd get to roll a ball like Bob





If you can do what Strampe can Classic in New York and the Ten- spectively.

n sesame" to the game's high ers' bowler and held in high es- Calhoun, Kermit Baldridge, or please send the permit to my new Q. I would like to know how ay he lets it loose and the down- least four years, it wasn't until this Dixon Nunnery, 180-pound senior, mont, Ill.



NEW STADIUM WORK BEGUN SEASON OPENS FRIDAY The Prestonsburg Black Cats will The new football stadium is exopen their 1961 football season on pected to be used for the next the field at the grade school this home game with Elkhorn City, Friday night at 8 o'clock when they September 15 . . . Labor shortages to center their attention in Jenkins and Larry Witt added one on a Martin, McKinley Little, Ben Marmeet the Loyall Indians of Harlan caused a delay in the overall pro- where the Cavaliers are host to de- run. county.

The invaders, coached by veteran row is 25 feet above the ground. Charlie Davis, are members of the

Cumberland Valley League and JENKINS EYES HAZARD represent a Class A Region Four Wheelwright last week, expects one the Bull Dogs last season. school. of the largest crowds in recent

This game will mark the coaching debut of Hade Durbin, Jr., in the high school ranks. Last season, he tutored the Eastern State College freshman team. His 46-player squad is the largest in number at

three seasons. Although handicapped by injuries and illness, every one is ex-

pected to play except junior quarterback Jerry Leslie, who has missed practice throughout the week. Senior Dickie Fitzpatrick and junior Ronnie Snodgrass have been out for two weeks with bruised shoulders but will start Friday night. Other starting linemen are ends Charles Tackett and Gordon Young, veteran Ashland Joseph at

center, Charles Wills and Clifford triumphs in the Hudson Valley Reynolds at tackle and guard, re- Q. I am moving to Monticello, commercially in any streams above

Ky. and I am 68 years old. I un- the last lock and dam up the bowling ball, you've got it pin Lanes Singles in Pennsylvania. Moving in at quarterback will be derstand I will get a special per- stream. A commercial license is re-

de. His ball alone is one big Though he was know as a bowl- senior Kelly Moore. Either Roy mit for fishing. If so, will you quired.

s. It's the easy, rhythmical teem by contemporaries for at Carl Allen will go at halfbacks and adress in Kentucky? A. A. G., West- many days and what month you are allowed to hunt deer in Jef-

HIGH SCHOOL GRID SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS THIS WEEK

Six high school football games Quire scored twice and quarterback recently at the home of Mrs. Sam ones first. Put ripe ones in the rein Eastern Kentucky this coming Russell Adkins sneaked over for Martin, with the president, Mrs. frigerator and leave those that are week-end will officially mark the one of the five t.d.'s. opening of the 1961 grid season, Pass tallied on a six-yard run the coming year were discussed, temperature, away from direct heat although Wheelwright, Jenkins, M. and a nine-yard pass from Adkins. and the various committees were C. Napier and Fleming-Neon began LeQuire registered his on two and announced.

a week earlier. three yard plunges. Tackle Teddy Saturday night, fans are expected Chapman booted two extra points

ject. It will seat 2,540 and the back Fending EKMC and Region Four Class AA champion Hazard.

Jenkins had little trouble dispos- a 16-yard run. years to view Saturday's meeting ing of Wheelwright, 34-0, in Satwith Hazard. The Letcher coun- urday's opener. Fleming-Neon cer also tallied markers of 16 and ing.

cer scored the extra points.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Loyall at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m. Wheelwright at Dilce Combs Mt. Sterling Dubois at Pikeville Raceland at Faintsville

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Whitesburg at Belfry Hazard at Jenkins

When the tops of old peonies are about half dead, cut the plants to within two inches of the ground. 1961. Take the cut parts away and burn them to get ride of insects and diseases.

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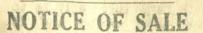


top of each other may bruise them. The Drift Woman's Club met Sort peaches and use the ripest C. J. Cahill, presiding. Plans for a little green to ripen at room or sunlight.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Hugo Miller, Harry tin, Bill H. Stumbo, Clyde Moore, shell, they keep at least a day

The Fleming-Neon Pirates saw Glenn Ward, Ward Reed, Bill Law- without refrigeration. After cooking tailback Keith Pack take the open- son, C. J. Cahill, Sammy Martin, and chilling them in cold running John Morgan's Cavaliers, with ing kick-off and return it 85 yards Jimmy Reed and Miss Ruby Akers, water, put hard-cooked eggs back all returning regulars except one, to give them a 6-0 lead over Nap- Grace Reeder. Guests were Mrs. into the corton for convenience in Jenkins, sporting a 34-0 win over would like to avenge a 47-0 loss to ier. Pack also annexed another Darvin Moore, Columbus, Ohio, carrying. six-pointer in the third period on Miss Geyer, Barnesville, Alabama.

The rext meeting will be held Junior Bentley and Richard Kin- at the Turner Elkhorn office build-



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tians figure that this is the season bounced M. C. Napier, 27-0, in the 17 yards. Rawlon White and Kinto down Hazard, but that's a tough other game of the week-end. job, since the Bull Dogs have not Jenkins scored in every period the local school in the past ten lost an Eastern Kentucky Moun- and tallied two in the second quartain Conference game in the past | ter to lead 20-0, at halftime. Sen-



t vicious manner it tears regarly into the 1-3 slot. The ball pe fires draws one's attena the beginning. His steady, rooved accuracy finishes the job n his favor

t his first good gander at trampe's bomb three years ago uring the World's Invitational urnament in Chicago. Lindemann sked Strampc then if he would be

nterested in moving to Detroit. trampe was all for it. A definite Strampe produced league marks of fler to join the heralded Stroh's b was made early the following 208, 221 and 224. Included in his on during the BPAA five-man toh championship event at Star and 804. He also placed a hardues in Detroit.

n his first year with Stroh's, vitational.

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mpe led the Detroit Times All- Strampe's struggle for recognir Traveling Classic, held by tion and security appears to have any to be the best league in the come to that . . . and they-livedtion, with a resounding 211 av- happy-ever-after stage. He has rage. He wound up with 215 in signed with Minneapolis-St. Paul he All-Star Doubles Classic at in the National Bowling league next lympic Bowling Center and 214 year for a reported yearly stipend n the Detroit Major league at of \$14,500. And he has become a member of Brunswick's advisory

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years.

public. What did it in conclusive Hints In Choosing Corn fashion was Strampe's six appear- When choosing sweet corn with

ances (a record) on the nationally husks, look for bright, green, snug televised Milton Berle "Jackpot husks and even rows of well-filled Tony Lindemann, the Stroh's Bowling" show. Strampe racked up kernels. The kernels are tender consecutive eye-popping wins over when they respond to slight pres-George Howard, Jim St. John, Bill sure from the fingertips; you need Tucker, Bob Hitt, Rex Golebic and not break the kernels to tell if they Glenn Allison before bowing to Ed are still in the milky stage.

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32 Floyd-Co. Students Enroll at Morehead For 3-Week Session

Morehead, Ky .- Thirty-two students from Floyd county are enrolled at Morehead State College for the post-summer school session, President Adron Doran announced. Dr. Doran said that the post-summer term, which has 248 students enrolled, is the first in the history of the college.

The post-summer school session, a three-week term, began August 7 and will continue through August

Regular summer school enrollnent was the largest ever recorded at Morehead with 1,704 registering, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous summer's enrollment of 1.478.

Students enrolled from Floyd county are:

Nancy R. Akers, Bruce Boleyn, Delores Boyeln, Edgel Bradley, Lula R. Bradley, Donna R. Branham, Alma R. Caudill, Alpha J. Caudill, Lowell Conley, Evia Faye Curry, Ruth Ann Dingus, Charles

A. You are not eligible to obtain ferson county. Also, how much is a five fishing permit from the a non-resident permit or license? State of Kentucky unless you are R. W., Hobart, Ind.

a resident of this state. The fact A. There is no hunting season that you are moving to Kentucky for deer in Jefferson county. That does not make you a resident of is one of the counties that does this state so far as purchasing a not yet have a sufficient deer popfishing or hunting license is con- ulation to permit hunting There cerned until you have resided in are 41 counties open to deer huntthis state for a period of one year ing this year. Dates for the gun prior to making application for a season are November 8, 9, 10 and license. In other words you will be 11. A non-resident license costs eligible for a free fishing license \$15.50 which also must be supple-

one year from the date you move mented by a deer hunting permit which costs \$10.50 for resident or into Kentucky. Q. Can I legally shoot frogs on non-resident hunters.

Rough River Reservoir? J. C. Hardinsburg.

A. Provided you have a hunting license you can legally shoot frogs on Rough River Reservoir with a moskeet gun, but not with ball ammunition. The U.S. Corps of Engineers bars the use of ball ammunition on its lakes.

Q. Please send me a list of waters where commercial fishing is permitted. I am mostly interested in Kentucky Lake at Kentucky Dam Village near Gilbertsville. F. T., Belleville, Ill.

A. All streams and bodies of water in the state of Kentucky that are under lock and dam may be fished commercially. Kentucky Lake is one of them as it is under lock and dam, but you cannot fish



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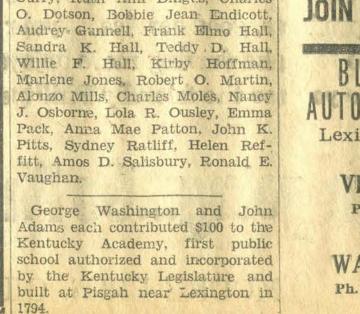
In my race for Sheriff of Floyd county I want to appeal to many hundreds of relatives to support me in the campaign. To you and to the general public, I pledge an able and honest administration of the office.

My parents were the late C. L. "Jonsey" Hyden and Clara Adams Hyden. My father was the son of Lay Hyden and Alice Banks. His grandparents were Bill Hyden and Lou Ann Hackworth of the Abbott Creek section. His mother was Martha Alice Banks, the daughter of Joe Banks and Martha Hubbard.

My mother, the late Clara Adams, was the daughter of John P. Adams and Rhoda Brown. Her grandparents were Billy Adams and Peggy Bayes, David Brown and Izana Pitts.

My wife, Doris Anne Clark, a Floyd county schoolteacher, is a daughter of Curtis Clark (United States Marshal) and Judy Salisbury Clark. Her grandparents were Cal Clark and Hettie Jones and James P. Salisbury and Chaddie Halbert.

We are therefore of relation to the following fine Floyd county families: Adams, Banks, Hackworth, Hubbard, Brown, Bayes, Pitts, Clark, Jones, Salisbury, Halbert, Allen, Sizemore, DeRossett, Martin, Stumbo, Begley, Dingus, Horn, Slone, Patton, Vaughan, Prater, Hale, Spurlock, Blackburn, Lafferty, Green, Harmon.



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Shepherd Discharged



Mrs. Richmond Slone, of David. Advisory Commission.

was discharged from the armed service, August 4, at El Paso, Texas. assistants, which the Highway De-He served three years in the air partment has employed to increase cal officials and fiscal courts on Science in Education, one for man, of the Temple Adath Jeshudefense program of the Army. He efficiency in its district offices by the detail and paperwork involved Bachelor of Science in Medical run; Dr. Duke K. McCall, president spent a year at the Air Defense relieving the district engineers of in the rural secondary road pro- Technology, and three for Bach- of the Southern Baptist Theologi-School at Fort Bliss, Texas, where non-engineering burdens, are not gram.

he was graduated as a radar and comparable to the Advisory Highelectronics technician in the Nike way Commissioner system abolished do not conflict with those of the tion degree-97 per cent of the olic School Board; and Dr. Paul S. system. He later became an in- by the 1960 Legislature."

structor of basic radar circuitry and basic electronics.

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A household shower was held in ie recreation room of the Church Christ here, Thursday night, e, Mildred Allen. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Irene Hayes, Mrs. Peggy Duddleston, Mrs. Hazel Rice, Mrs. Rhoda Hayes, and Mrs. Ada Gearheart.

Those attending and sending gifts included Mesdames Thelma Allen, Lucille Allen, Ora Allen, Lana Martin, Judy Hall and Larry, Rita Nickles, Molly Banks, Edith Price, Frona Gearheart, Erma Praer, Mildred Martin, Minnie Geareart, Sue Reffett, Maureen Hensy, and Suzie, Molly Allen, Kathern McGuire, Nora Spradlin. Amy Green, Edith Green, Meg

JOINT STATEMENT ISSUED **TO CLARIFY STAFF JOBS**

Frankfort, Ky., August 18 (Spl.)- to relieve the district engineer of Gov. Bert Combs and Highway much non-engineering detail. Commissioner Henry Ward have is- "The position of staff assistant sued statements to the press clar- was created," said the highway ifying the positions and responsi- commissioner, "to provide flexibilbilities of the staff assistants to ity in the handling of varied functhe district engineers of the High- tions in the district offices. In the way Department. development of organizations to

At a press conference in the handle the functions in each dis-Governor's office, Ward and Combs trict, we are engaged in attempting told newsmen the statements were to define duties and assign funcbeing made to "clear up the mis- tions in accordance with titles that understanding created by incom- are descriptive of what actually i plete stories and editorial com- being done. The position of staff Florida for only nine years, Mr. ments about the duties of the staff assistant was created to provide a assistants." That story had indi- job through which a variety of Florida, the statewide organization cated that the staff assistants' du- functions not easily assigned to anties were concerned with political other position could be performed." patronage and had compared their The staff assistants' duties in-

Henry Shepherd, son of Mr. and bers of the old eight-man Highway trict engineers on administrative commencement exercises June 4. Side of the News." Panel members WHAS Incorporated, 525 West

The eight advisory highway commissioners, he pointed out, were statutory and policymaking offic-

ers. They were superior in authority to the district engineers and were responsible only to the highway commissioner and Governor. Most of them were provided with offices in their respective districts.

Siz had secretaries. Seven had omoring Mrs. Grover Holbrook, automobiles assigned for their special use and were entitled to obtain gas and oil at State pumps. "The staff assistants are employees of the district engineers," Combs said. "They do not make policy. They are not assigned secretaries. They either use their personal automobiles or temporarily take a car from the department's

motor pool. "The staff assistants are not permitted to handle patronage. It is this administration's policy that no state employee can serve as contact man for patronage purposes. ecky Martin, Bonnie Martin, Cara The staff assistants report to no Hall, Verda Johnson, Loucretia political boss. They report only to Hayes, Molly Rice, Minnie Porter, the district engineers, all of whom are recognized as men of profes-

College To Confer Honorary Doctorate **On Florida Pastor**

nonorary doctorate were awarded Children at Louisville's Memorial at a summer-ending reception for Auditorium. traduation candidates recently at Pikeville College.

pastor of the First Presbyterian handicapped children in Kentucky the king-size production, joined by Those attending were Mrs. June Church, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is and Southern Indiana. to receive the Doctor of Divinity degree, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced. A pastor in Neumann heads the Synod of of the United Presbyterian Church there.

positions with those of the mem- clude much assistance to the dis- ing class took part in Pikeville's ministers on WHAS Radio's "Moral details, Ward continued. They act Included are 121 candidates for de- are: Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, presi- Droadway, Louisville, Kentucky. A

ing, inspections, working with lo- ucation, one for Bachelor of cal Seminary; Rabbi J. J. Gittle- able by writing to the same adelor of Arts.

Their duties, Ward pointed out, Those getting the B.S. in Educa- lix N. Pitt, secretary of the Cath-

administrative managers of the 12 class - will be prepared for ele- Stauffer, of the First Christian district offices, who are in their mentary or high school teaching, Church.

offices, full-time, managing the and eligible for the state's provis- Joining the Crusade this year is administration of the districts. lional certificate.

8th ANNUAL WHAS CRUSADE SET SEPTEMBER 23-24

WHAS has set Saturday and a "girl next door" appeal in her Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 14 (Spl.) - Sunday, September 23 and 24 for voice, who was recently signed as Some 125 course degrees and one the eighth annual Crusade for the new WHAS staff singer,

In addition to the numerous Drift, were married at the home popular WHAS personalities, sev- of Mrs. June T. Likens at Martin, Money raised during the 1612- eral outstanding guest stars will Ky., on August 23 at 1 p.m. hour radio and TV show will be perform on the Crusade. WHAS' The Rev. Richard E. Neumann, used to aid physically and mentally Jim Walton will once again emcee the Rev. Marion Kidd, of Drift. Randy Atcher, "Cactus" Tom T. Likens, Mrs. Norman Osborne,

In 1960, 40 children's agencies in Brooks, The Crusaders Chorus, the of Drift, James Raymond Crisp, received grants totaling \$195,372.30. ers. Money received from Southern In-The rules governing applications Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will rediana is granted to Southern Infor grants from the 1961 WHAS side at Drift. Mr. Parsons is em-

diana children's agencies only, and Crusade for Children are available ployed by the Triangle Food Mar-Kentucky contributions are used to agencies. Requests for grants ket at Martin. only in Kentucky. Grants are alshould be filed by September 30, All the members of the graduat- located each year by the panel of 1961, and should be addressed to

WHAS Crusade for Children, c/o Said the Governor, "The staff for the engineers in trouble-shoot- grees of Bachelor of Science in Ed- dent of the Presbyterian Theologi- complete set of grant rules is avail-

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Litteral-Parsons Vows Solemnized At Martin

Miss Jean Litteral, of McDowell,

Ky., and Mr. Cavin Parsons, of

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ing with little or Imolee Spillman, Tula interest in politics." Curner, Joy Messer, Emma Jean Carl T. Watson, of Prestonsburg, and Susan, Lizzie Allen, is one of the staff assistants re-Hedda Messer, Dolly Terry, Mabel cently employed.

nan, Leona Prater, Luna Craft, Blanche Porter, Ida Rollins, day Turner, Maxine Reed, Miss when he became commissioner of leen Porter, Miss Judy Price and highways and began a reorganiza-Miss Sharon Hayes. tion in which 14 separate offices-

Mrs. Holbrooks.

Teat Substitute

An assortment of gifts was re- eight district and six area officesrived and graciously acknowledged were consolidated into 12 district offices, and the district engineers were given more autonomy. In the reorganization it became obvious,

A need for the staff assistants

became apparent. Ward reported,

acaroni products combined he said, that district engineers were th meat, egg or cheese make a spending too much time on work nutritious and attractive of a non-engineering nature. There t substitute. Macaroni also is also was a shortage of capable asgood base for salads and a good sistant engineers and other spechickening agent in soups. ialists.

Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

Ward recommended that the position of staff assistant be created

In 1784, John Filson published the first history of Kentucky and "For years I had rheumatic a map of the region. Kentucky at

pains in my shoulders, legs and that time was still part of the kles; when I walked I would state of Virginia.

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