PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

This Town--That World

********************** We may pine for the good, old days, but just try to drive us away from an air-conditioner

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY Hollywood took and molded to

ts satisfaction a teen-age girl who had been kicked from pillar to post most of her earlier life. She won fame and fortune, but she had never a chance. Now she is dead, apparently a suicide, and the naudlin who saw in the victim vhile she was alive only a pretty ace and a seductive figure put on he sackcloth and ashes. Meanwhile, Hollywood prepares to cash by the millions on the girl's eath by digging out her old picures and reissuing them to a curous populace. Marilyn Monroe's ife belongs high on the list of American tragedies.

TALENT WE LOST We had a strong suspicion that ur fishermen around here are the ost talented liars since Ananias, out it appears we've lost some of ir talent to Arkansas. We arrive this conclusion after hearing hat Dexter Horn, an expatriate the Razorback State, claimed he ooked a monster of a fish. But o the story goes, the fish was never anded. "When I saw an eye on each side of the boat, I yelled 'Cut him loose, boys-he'll sink us. sure!" Horn recalls.

SWALLOWED ONE TOO MANY I keep thinking of that snake battle pictured on Page 1. Somebody suggested that that copperhead was a failure, even though he wound up in the black. The ing to marvel at, and some of the ories most of us have heard retch the credulity.

erhaps the most tragic blackake yarn I've heard is the one ick Scalf tells of the snake which equented a barn up on the farm, ears ago. It seems that this snake uded a hen's nest and gobbled all e found. But he made one mistake. ic gulped down the nest-egg, which atter was, the snake finally died, and a post-mortem uncovered the sing nest-egg which the reptile, or all his writhing and contorting, could not break and digest.

AREAS LISTED

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Prestonsburg Seeks Reconstruction Funds From Federal Agency

Two urban renewal areas are sted in separate applications filed August 1 with the Housing & Home nance Agency, Urban Renewal dministration, by the Prestonsirg Municipal Housing Commis-

One section listed for possible improvement is termed the "central iness" area, which includes the former C. B. Wheeler property and Firefighting Equipment extends from First to Second avenue. The other is known as "the Scheduled for Display; urthouse renewal project," which Fund Raising Supper Set s essentially the same improvecent as proposed two years or more o. The latter area would include courthouse and jail, the bus ation building, an adjoining resnicipal parking use to offset nounced this week anticipated loss of parking

Court House Happenings

ace when parking is taken off

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*********************** SUITS FILED

rst Guaranty Bank vs. G. B. Gearheart; I. J. Stumbo, atty. or at the building, it is noted. lames Franklin Watkins, by etc., s. Raymond Collins, et al; Bur-Martin, atty. Bank Josephine Extension Council Plans tty. Gus G. Elliott vs. W. V. El- Reorganization Meeting ott; J. B. Clark.e, atty. Martha Combs vs. Herman Combs; Tack- At Library This Exening ett & Tackett, attys. Clara Mes-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Wells, 17, both of Auxier; mar-cently-adopted by-laws. Layne. Reaford Blankenship, 28,

********* SEWAGE SYSTEM BIDS

NEGOTIATION IS ENVISIONED ON CONTRACT

Price Asked Is \$270,000 Higher Than Bell Study; Bids Opened Wednesday

Lowest of the bids on sanitary sewers and a sewage treatment plant and pumping stations for Prestonsburg are approximately \$270,000 higher than the entire project cost estimated by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Lex-

As a consequence, no contract was awarded on the work, and it was considered highly probable that if one is awarded it will be through negotiation. The bids were opened Wednesday morning at the Munici-

pal building. Bids were offered on two separate contracts. Contract IV covers ville, on its low bids, it was anapproximately 54,000 feet of 6-inch nounced this week by Henry Ward, through 24-inch sanitary sewer line construction, 9,250 feet of 6-to-10inch force mains, plus paymeent .384 mile of the Jenny Wiley State time replacement. Contract V embraces Park road from the boat dock toa primary sewage treatment plant ward the new lodge will be done at the attendance department whenfor a population of 6,100 and four a cost of \$32,917. This work will

small pumping stations: The low bidder on sewer con- state road fund. struction and associated work (Con- The second bituminous surfacing tract IV) was Barnes & Bates, Inc., job to be done by Adams is to beof Pennsylvania, who asked a total gin at Ky. 1426, near Honaker, and of \$535,464.49 - \$42.916.55 less than extend two miles southwest on Lit-

Low on Contract V, the sewage oline tax, will cost \$27,939.27, preparation plant and pumping Bids for a grade, drain and bi-Ohio, which asked \$471,151.25.

the project and the preparation of south. specifications, had estimated that This highway improvement is Contract IV would cost \$415,874 and being financed entirely out of the that Contract V would require state road fund \$287,531.

The City of Prestonsburg has rethe City of Prestonsburg has received a grant of \$170,000 from the HOUSE federal government on the project and has accepted a loan-offer of VOTES FUNDS \$710,000 from the Community Fa-\$710,000 from the Community Facilities Service, Housing & Home Finance Agency, to cover the cost of the undertaking

Results of the bidding were being transmitted to the federal agency at Atlanta, later Wednesday, and a final decision will come from that source.

Six firms offered bids on the sewer construction. Only two bids the House sub-committee on apwere received on the sewage prep-

Councilman Clifford Wright rep- Fishtrap reservoir construction. resented the city at the bid-opening, in the absence of Mayor George

The firefighting equipment of the Community Fire Department of Allen will be displayed for public inspection for the first time since its acquisiton at the corner of Court and Lake Drive. Allen grade school building, Sat-

partment, in an effort to raise propriation of \$49,500. funds to pay off the balance due | Congressman Perkisn said he is on the equipment, will give a confident the Paint Creek reservoir to F. M. Johnson, volunteer fire-

The equipment, of advanced design, will be displayed at the Coal Company Is Sued Ashland Fire Department, Aug. 21-22, for the inspection of firefighting personnel there and in At Pikeville Court surrounding cities, Johnson said.

Tickets for the supper at Allen Hall, et al; C. K. Combs, atty. may be obtained by contacting llen & Ison Auto Sales vs. Roy any of the department personnel

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Library to continue wrestling with Fair Labor Standards Act.

Ray Bailey, 18, Betsy ber, new membership, organization regulations since, according to the of the Miss America Pageant, Le-other items. keville, and Betty Lon Rice, of permanent committees, election complaint, the coal mined and nora S. Slaughter.

INSTRUCTION PROGRAM SET

Three Buy Hales' Stock In Funeral Home Here

Purchase of the stock of Victor and Vivian Hale in the Floyd Funeral Home by three other stockholders was announced this week. Their stock was bought by Roger Furner, Bryant DeRossett and Mae

Roger Turner will be the licensed embalmer in charge of the

FLOYD ROAD

Adams Is Successful Bidder on Surfacing Of 2 County Projects

Two Floyd road surfacing conracts have been awarded to the Adams Construction Corp., Pike-

Bituminous concrete surfacing of be financed entirely out of the

the next low bidder, H. B. Ranier, the Mud Creek. This work, being Floyd county children miss ab- in Floyd county. He urged all landfinanced through the two-cent gas- solutely nothing to which they owners and their tenants to make

stations, was the Acton Construct tuminous concrete surfacing protion Co., St. Paul, Minn., with an ject on the Wheelwright Junctionoverall offer of \$437,777. Only one Wheelwright road will be received other bid was received on this part by the Highway Department on of the work, and that from the August 24, Commissioner Ward an-Pittsburgh Construction Co., of nounced this week. The project will begin approximately 3 mile south The La ligion engineering firm of Ky. 122 at Wheelwright Juncwhich had done the engineering on tion and extend .17 mile to the

By President, Approved; Canalization Study Set

nounced to The Times from Washington Wednesday morning that propriations had approved Tuesday an additional \$2,050,000 for

The additional funds, recommended a few weeks ago by President Kennedy, brings to \$6,700,000 the total allocated Fishtrap, largest of flood control reservoirs planned to date for the Big Sandy River

At the same time the sub-committee approved \$500,000 to start construction on the North Fork of Pound reservoir and \$3,500,000 to complete John Flanagan dam at Pound, Virginia. These two impoundments also are in the Big

To continue the study of the Big Sandy for possible canalization, the The personnel of the fire de- sub-committee approved an ap-

supper that evening, according in Johnson county will be approved (See Story No. 8, Page 6)

For Minimum Wage Pay

Oney Mining Company, Inc., and Orville Oney, individually, and as vice-president of the Oney Mining Company, Inc., of Weeksbury, have been named as defendants in a complaint filed in the U.S. district court at Pikeville

Paul E. Hayes, atty. Julia Hicks Council will meet this evening in unpaid minimum wages alleged store.

Physically Handicapped To Be Taught At Homes, Hospitals, Clark Says

cally unable to attend school son, Phillip, age 12. will receive teaching service at their homes or at hospitals, it Charles F. Clark, superintendent.

Two teachers, charged with this duty, were employed Saturhandicapped category in the damages. southern part of the county, and Polly Harmon will instruct in the northern section.

The two teachers will receive regular salaries for their jobs with mileage at eight cents per mile calculated from the first pupil visited in the morning and ending with the last visited in the afternoon.

Clark, in commenting on the new program, said it was provided for under the Minimum Foundation Law. Pupils to be taught are those ill at home or

convalescing in hospitals. The teachers will make at least Clark said, has been doing re- the region, since July 29. search on this program for some | Combs said he was gambling that

We invite parents to notify ever a child is hospitalized or confined at home under a doctor's orders," he said. "We do not want a single Floyd county child

Heart Attack Claims Controversial Figure; Was Tax League Lawyer

Jesse K. Lewis, who figured in many of the state's stormier legal battles, died Monday evening at his home in Lexington, apparently the victim of a heart attack. He was 62. The former assistant Kentucky

attorney general was best-known here for his part in a series of Tax League suits. Perhaps his last act Additional Money Asked as a lawyer was to file a 74-page orief in the Carter circuit court seeking on behalf of the Citizens League for Good Government judgments approximating a mil-Congressman Carl D. Perkins an- lion dollars from Ex-Superintendent Heman McGuire and some former members of the Carter school

Lewis was stricken about 8:54 p.m at his residence, 624 Elsmere Park. The Lexington fire department first-aid squad was called but members said he was dead on their

Lewis, a registered Democrat, was an independent candidate for gov-

He maintained law offices in the Bank of Commerce Building, Lexington, but the bulk of his extensive practice was elsewhere in the

The attorney frequently represented citizens' groups disgruntled with various facets of local governments. At one time he was active in the fight to prevent Roman Catholic nuns from teaching in

Gov. Albert B. Chandler.

eon S. Willis was governor

STATE BEAUTY SLATED HERE

At New Francis Store; Miss Kentucky Title Awarded At Lexington

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BB Pellet Injury Suit Seeks \$20,000 Damages For Six-Year-Old Boy

An eye injury resulting from the firing of a BB pellet is the basis for a \$20,000 damage suit filed in circuit court here last Thursday.

The plaintiff is James Franklin Beginning with this school Watkins, 6, who sues by his father, year, Floyd county elementary Charles Franklin Watkins. Defendchoolchildren who are phys- ants are Raymond Collins and his stamp area, and a third has applied

The complaint alleges that Phil-

PLANE SEARCH EXTENDED

Squirrel Hunt Season Reset by Combs; Stumbo Offers Reward for Find

Squirrel-hunters were turned loose in the Eastern Kentucky hills Tuesday morning, 19 days ahead two visits a week to the pupils. of schedule, by Governor Bert Instruction will be offered only Combs in the hope that one of to pupils able to receive teachers. them might find the plane which The attendance department, has been missing somewhere in

> some hunter might come across clues to the whereabouts of the plane and its occupants. Dana Byers, his wife and 15-year-old

who is physically able to profit Stumbo announced here Tuesday from instruction to lose that in- morning that a reward of \$100 will To 48 Persons Here struction. This is another instance be paid to the person or persons

of persons having sighted the wreckage proved erroneous.

Governor Combs acted after the Civil Air Patrol, which had sought in vain by air to spot the wreckage since the crash occurred, suspended in the number of cases, the state mine water. In addition, coal mine lena Slone Vance, its search last Sunday. He also is now fifth. Maryland, Illinois, operators are removing pillars from ham's Creek; Milford Stephens Guard members from Jackson and greated incidence of the disease Harlan in the hunt and said Civil Defense volunteers from Floyd, Johnson, Breathitt, Morgan and Boyd counties would be used along with a helicopter and artillery spotter-planes.

Combs said he had been asked o act by relatives of the missing family and by Governor DiSalle of Ohio. The Byers husband, wife and daughter were former Ohio esidents. At the time of the crash which apparently went unwitnessed and unheard, the family was flyng from Atlanta to Huntington, West Virignia, to attend the funeral of Byers father.

TITLE WORK INITIATED

On College Site Here; Architects Get Report Of Institution Needs

The work of abstracting titles and preparing deeds for the trans-A one-time residence of Grayson, fer to the state of ownership of he was assistant attorney general the 40-acre site for the Prestonsduring the first administration of burg Community College was under way this week following a con-He also served on the State Pub- ference here last Friday between lic Service Commission when Sim- Guyles E. Sutton, representative of the State Finance Department, and W. J. Reynolds, Jr., finance chairman of the College Development

Reynolds committed the fund which was raised by contributions in a recent fund-raising campaign. to pay \$90,000 toward purchase of the property, also any other amount received locally for that purpose above that total

An agreement was also prepared which legally commits both the The Proud Heritage, a historical entation, directed by Mrs. Carlos War Squad, composed of 25 licitor Charles Donahue, filed a Francis Store on August 16 at the supply approximately \$100,000 of for it depicts history as it occurred James Salisbury director, in pate in a parade at 2 p.m. that day. er Griffith vs. Robert Griffith; The Floyd County Extension complaint seeking to recover \$363.22 grand opening of the Prestonsburg the site purchase price out of Uni-

lovely 21-year-old Nanci Rosalind Hatcher, architects assigned to the commander in the Big Sandy cam- eral other features that promise to troops here for the second time. problems incident to reorganization Legal action followed an investi- Bowling, of Campbellsville, daugh- college structure planning here, paign of 1862, commandeered the make the presentation outstanding. The play, sponsored by the Floyd Frankie Goble, 20, and Phyllis to meet requirements of the re- gation made by the Lexington field ter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. were ready to begin work last week John M. Burns home, now called He said that the sound system be- County Historical Society, will have office of the Wage-Hour Division Bowling. She won the title in a following receipt from the Univer- The Garfield Place, for his head- ing worked by technicians will be no admission charge, it is pointed riage solemnized Aug. 2 at Aux- Robert M. Jones, county agent, of the U. S. Department of Labor. state contest held in Lexington re- sity of Kentucky of a report of its quarters. The events portrayed in as nearly perfect as it can be made, out by Linda Sue Stephens, asby the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt. announces that problems to be The defendants are alleged to be cently, which was attended by Miss study of needs, curriculum, size of the play occurred there. ex Mitchell, 20, Grethel, and considered are tenure of each mem- subject to the federal wage-hour America and the executive director building presently required and Unique, too, is the cast for many crowding near the stage will be Several distinguished guests.

The University of Kentucky has who fought in the Civil War and Col. John W. Carlson, chief of land, Gov. Bert Combs, Judge John 22. East Point; married here Aug. of officers and setting up of prior- processed by the defendants is reg- Miss Bowling recently moved to proposed that the building be com- made history at the Garfield Place. staff of U. S. Army Armor Center, W. Hereford, of Huntington, and the Rev. Harold Dicks offic- ity on problems to be worked on ularly sold outside of the state of Campbellsville from Harlan where pleted in time for classes to begin Two new acts have been added Fort Knox, advised Henry P. Scalf, Judge E. J. Sutherland, Clintwood, in the fall of 1964.

KNOTT NAMED PILOT AREA

Food Stamp Program Extended by Kennedy;

A second Eastern Kentucky county has been designated a pilot food To Accidential Burns; for the same status.

President Kennedy last week anlip Collins fired a BB pellet which nounced that Knott county is one struck James Franklin Watkins in of 25 additional areas in 18 states his right eye, causing permanent where the stamp plan will be inloss of his earning power for which stituted by December 1. Perry counday evening. Maurice Allen will \$15,000 damages are asked. In addi- ty has applied for entry in the teach pupils in the physically tion, plaintiff asks \$5,000 punitive program but has not been notified

> Floyd county was in the first roup of eight pilot areas selected ast year over the nation. Continuance of the food-stamp program in this county was assured for another year recently when Gov. Bert Combs announced he would see that sufficient funds to cover cost of administration of the program would be forthcoming.

Under the plan, low-income famlies can obtain meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables an amount for coupons that they normally would be expected to spend for food included in the program, and in return receive coupons to enable them to buy addi-

Another approved area, with the same starting date as Knott county, is Vanderburgh county, Indiana, including the city of Evansville.

Out-Patient Clinic Gives Examinations

The Floyd County Emergency & The next clinic will be held the linic here on alternate months, Maytown, on Stephens Branch and Roberts, Forks of Toler:

authorized the use of 30 National Arkansas and Arizona have a than Kentucky, but other states who send patients to Arizona contribute to the high number of relocate 7,135 feet of pipeline with Bull Creek.

t. b. sufferers there.

Perry Is Applicant

of its approval.

examinations at the out-patient county with the Kenova compres- Scalf, Dwale grades; Loretta Hackt. b. clinic held last Thursday at sor station in Wayne county, West worth, Myrtle; Hazel Clifton the Floyd County Health Center Virginia. Judge Stumbo said he will ask by Dr. Shaffer, director of the the fiscal court to pay the \$100 if Ashland Tuberculosis Sanatoris claimed, and that if his re- ium. The patients came from

McDowell Boy Succumbs Funeral Held Saturday

Larry Ray McGuire, nine-year- RESTRICTION old son of Bobby Ray and Shirley Johnson McGuire, of McDowell, succumbed last Thursday at the McDowell Memorial hospital to burns he had received a few hours

It is said the boy was burning plastic toys near the home and gasoline which he put on the fire ex- fers, determination of board policy ploded, setting his clothes on fire. discussion of a resolution in regard His body, with the exception of his to athletics and many other items lower extremities, was blanketed by of business featured a long meet-

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, the Revs. Cecil Wright and G. P. Smith officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Fu-

Replacing, Relocating Of 20-Inch Line Awarded To West Virginia Firm

of a 20-inch pipeline which links Wheelwright high school; Vivian United Fuel Gas Company's Beaver Tackett, Drift elementary Sixty-eight persons received Creek compressor station in this Hall, Prestonsburg high; Norah

Inc., Clendennin, West Virginia, Branham's Creek.

Dr. Hall also pointed out that The line is being replaced for head of Frasure's Creek; Bill Kentucky has improved its rec- several reasons, he said. Two land- DeRossett, Jr., ord until it now has edged past slides have already covered the Denver Newsome, Illinois in the fight on tubercu- line and in its present location it school; Charles losis. Once fourth from the top is subjected to attack by acidic school; Bert Conley, under the area through which the Right Toler Creek; Vernie Chaffins

United Fuel plans to replace and Jack's Creek; Janice Bradley, Lower

BASKETBALL

AUGUST 9, 1962

Transfers, Resignations Feature Action Voted; School Clerks Hired

Teacher employment and transing of the Floyd County Board of Education Saturday evening

Despite the multiple pieces of ousiness before the members, all of whom were present, there was no

The board initiated a program of teaching physically handicapped children at homes and hospitals by employing two teachers as provided for under the Minimum Foundation Law for Education. (See separate story).

Teachers employed to complete

John DeRossett, Mare Creek Floyd Lafferty, Lafferty school America Nickles, Garrett elementary: Sarah Clay Stephens, Prestonsburg elementary; Mabel I. Tut-Work will start soon on the re- tle. Wheelwright elementary; Ulysplacing and relocating of a section ses Collins and Dillard Prater, J. R. Hussey, superintendent of Cow Creek; Lillian Conley, Slick ransmission lines, said a contract Rock; Ted Goble, Corn Fork; for the work has just been awarded Mazie Hamilton, head of Little

to General Pipeline Construction, Mud: Lucille Newsome, mouth of Mr. Hussey said the line section Judy Newman, Lee Alley; Leo t least two occasions to search planned to have an out-patient is in the vicinity of Martin and Roberts, Right Toler Creek: Lydia

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HISTORICAL PLAY SLATED SECOND TIME



SCENE FROM THE PROUD HERITAGE . . . Prestonsburg women, seeking relief from pillaging Union troops while the town was occupied by them in 1862, appeal to Col. James A. Garfield (Forrest Gregory), Union commander at the headquarters house, now The Garfield Place. Alex Spradlin portrays the part of the spokesman. Mrs. John M. Elliott, wife of a Confederate Congressman and a Prestonsburg attorney, leads the women petitioners. The play will be offered for the second time

this year.

of them portray their ancestors solved.

Regional Attorney Jeter S. Ray, Eastern Kentuckians will be given state and the landowners to con- drama scheduled for its second an- Haywood, has been increased, Ap- and Confederate troopers, will aracting in behalf of Secretary of a chance to see Miss Kentucky in summation of the site transaction. nual presentation here August 19, proximately 100 persons will par- rive in Prestonsburg at noon, Sat-Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and So- person when she visits the new The Department of Revenue will is unique in regional outdoor plays ticipate in the chorus this year. urday, August 18. They will partici-

vs. Arthur Hicks; W. W. Burch- (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Regional to be due five employees under the This year's Miss Kentucky is George Lee Shannon and Jack (Thursday) at 7:30 at the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to be due five employees under the Die Sandy control of the Regional to the points out not only the enlarged commanding general, Fort Knox. He said also that seating and sistant director.

to the play and the choral pres- author of the drama, that the Civil Virginia, historian, will attend,

among them Jean Thomas, of Ash-

FLOYD COUNTY WAITED 160 YEARS

For A Governor And...

the improvement of an area long neglected by state administrations dedicated to the interests of other sections of Kentucky. Today, Floyd county stands on the threshold of progress, the pattern of a new day envisioned and executed by an administration headed by a friend, Gov. Bert T. Combs.

WE. THE FRIENDS OF GOVERNOR BERT COMBS, ARE THANKFUL FOR HIS GREAT INVESTMENT IN FLOYD COUNTY'S PROGRESS.

EAST KENTUCKY TURNPIKE

To Serve Modern Traffic Needs!

JENNY WILEY STATE PARK

To Serve A Growing Tourist Business!

OUTDOOR THEATRE

Architects At Work On An 800-Seat Theatre!

PRIMARY, SECONDARY EDUCATION

Highest Teacher Salaries, Greatest School Construction



COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To Educate Our Area Youth!

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

Adequate Nutrition for the Underprivileged!

ROADS

To Serve A Neglected Area!

WELFARE

Increased Benefits for the Old Aged, Needy Blind, Dependent Children, Injured and Unemployed Workmen, Totally and Permanently Disabled.

DREAM OF EAST KENTUCKY TURNPIKE NOW A REALITY

Through the use of the \$68,000,000 realized from bond sales and invested in Eastern Kentucky largely by out-of-state purchasers, construction of the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike from Winchester to Campton is expected to be completed by November of this year, with the two freeway legs—one to Hazard, and one through Prestonsburg to Pikeville — to be completed by November of 1963.

This road will open Eastern Kentucky and Floyd county to new and expanded industry to travel.





COMBS DEVELOPING JENNY WILEY PARK TO BE STATE'S SECOND LARGEST

The Combs Administration is spending in excess of \$1,980,000 to make Floyd county's Jenny Wiley State Park the state's finest—second only to Kentucky Dam Village.

Construction completed, or in process of being completed, includes:

Central Service Building and Picnic Shelter • Swimming Pool • Nine-hole Golf Course • Semi-Barbara • Renovated Boat Dock • New Picnic Areas • Playground Equipment Installed • Drive Encircling Dewey Lake Completed by Department of Highways • Amphitheatre for Jenny Wiley Pageant • Tent Camping and Trailer Area with Central Service Building and Picnic Shelter • Bathhouses • Ten New Vacation Cot-

COMBS ADMINISTRATION ADDS TO WELFARE PAYMENTS

During its first two years in office, 1960-1962, the Combs Administration provided \$1,-961,638 to Floyd county's Aged, Dependent Children, Needy Blind and the Permanently and Totally Disabled. This was \$224,464 more than was provided for this county's welfare program during the last two years of the previous administration.

This additional money gave average increases in welfare checks in Floyd county:
To the Aged by 15%; to the Needy Blind by 23%; to Dependent Children by 13%; to the
Permanently and Totally Disabled by 32%.

Furthermore, Combs in the 1960 and 1962 General Assemblies recommended and got:

For the Unemployed Worker: \$4.00 average increase in unemployment compensation

For the Injured Worker: \$6.00 per week increase in all Workmen's Compensation bene-

THE COMBS ADMINISTRATION HAS HELPED TO HAVE FLOYD COUNTY PLACED IN THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM AND HAS PARTIALLY FINANCED ADMINISTRATION. THIS PROGRAM BRINGS \$100,000 PER MONTH, OVER \$1,000,000 PER YEAR, TO FLOYD COUNTY'S POOR AND NEEDY.

COMBS EXPANDS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH TO COLLEGE

ADDED STATE MONEY GIVES HIGHEST SALARIES, GREATEST BUILDING PROGRAM IN HISTORY

When Governor Combs took office the total state allotment to Floyd county education was \$1,507,879.87 ('59-'60 fiscal). During his first fiscal year in office ('60-'61 fiscal) Combs increased this allotment by \$641,511.73 to a grand total of \$2,149,391.60. With additional increases in 1961-'62 here are the results of Combs' efforts for Floyd county:

Average Annual Teacher Salaries	Before Combs \$2,567.00	After Combs \$3,644.00	Increase \$1,077.00
Annual Capital Outlay			
Per Classroom Unit (school construction)	400.00	600.00	200.00
Annual Current Expenses			200.00
Per Classroom Unit	600.00	900.00	300.00
Teacher Retirement	000.00	000.00	300.00
Per Credit Year	25.00	40.00	15.00
1 CI CICUIT I Cal	20.00	40.00	19.00

IT IS NOW A CERTAINTY THAT FLOYD COUNTY WILL HAVE A TWO-YEAR-LEVEL COMMUNITY COLLEGE ACCOMMODATING 525 FULL-TIME AND 225 PART-TIME STUDENTS AT A COST TO THE STATE OF WELL OVER \$1,000,000.

COMBS SPENDING MILLIONS ON FLOYD ROADS --AND MORE WORK IS BEING PLANNED

These facts show Governor Combs' interest in Floyd county roads and highways:

Since Governor Combs took office the Highway Department has spent \$3,833,500 for improvement and maintenance of roads in Floyd county.

Major projects awarded or to be awarded soon include:

- (A) Kentucky 7, Lackey-Salyersville Road, project cost \$254,400, plus \$58,000 for surfacing.
- (B) Stephens Branch-Caney Fork of Middle Creek Road, advertised for surfacing.(C) Grade, drain and surface of West Prestonsburg spur to Middle Creek, project cost
- half a million dollars.

 (D) New type surfacing of U. S. 23 (Paintsville to Prestonsburg), project cost is over
- (E) Whoolwright Innation Whoolwright Pond

(E) Wheelwright Junction-Wheelwright Road.

Bituminous surfacing of Melvin-Weeksbury, Maytown-Garrett, Brush Creek-to-Middle Creek and Estill roads, and on streets and roads in upper Betsy Layne, Maytown, Eastern, Garrett, Mare Creek, Dwale and McDowell; bridge on Little Paint road.

State forces have completed construction or improvements, or will complete construction or improvements, on the following roads:

Hen Pen Branch, Wilson Creek, Bull Creek, Right Fork, Dinwood Station, Bonanza-Lick Fork, Codie Branch, Prater Fork, Maytown-Garrett, Otter Creek, Caleb Fork, Millard Allen, Buck's Branch, Dewey Dam-Auxier-East Point, Dickeytown-Bay's Branch, Branham's Creek, John's Branch, Bonanza-Lick Fork, Buffalo Creek, May's Branch, Toler Creek, surfacing of Cow Creek-German, Wayland-Sizemore and Weeksbury-Estill roads; construction of Goose Creek, Prater Creek, Left Fork of Bull and McDowell-Big Mud roads; construction or repair of Town Branch, Knotley Hollow, Bryant Branch and Mill Creek bridges.

NOT INCLUDED ABOVE ARE IMPORTANT EXPANDED CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE COMBS ADMINISTRATION TO OUR COUNTY'S BOOKMOBILE, SOIL CONSERVATION, FORESTRY AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS.

COMBS DRIVES THROUGH A PROGRAM ON A ROAD THAT DOES GO SOMEWHERE!



Pictured here are new officers of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club at their recent installation. From left: Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, secretary; Mrs. Burl Spurlock. retiring president; Mrs. J. H. Keenon, treasurer; Mrs. Virgil Goble, president; Mrs. Clyde Burchett, first vicepresident; Mrs. R. V. May, press and publicity chairman, K. F. W. C., who installed the new officers; Mrs. Zella S. Archer, second vice-president. Officers not shown are Mrs. E. P. Hill, third vice-president, and Mrs. J. W. Graham, corresponding secretary.

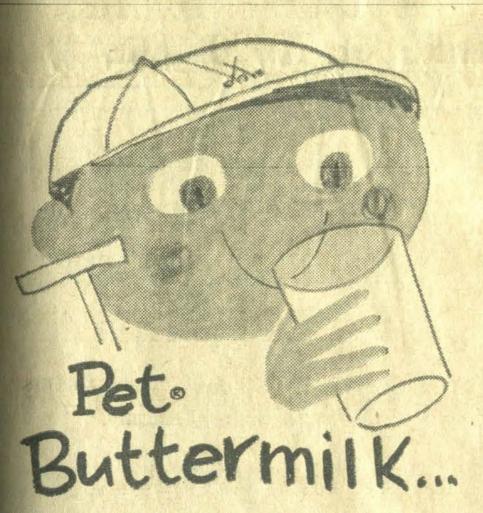
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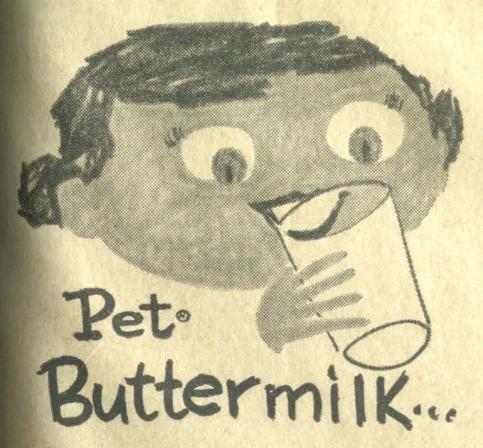
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Society Notes

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RETURN FROM VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore HERE FROM HUNTINGTON and Timmy returned home re- Mrs. Harold Lockwood and and Mrs. Dexter McCarty at end. Mrs. Stephens is recovering their new home, 711 Ellerdale nicely from major surgery.

Drive, Chesterfield, Indiana. They were away three weeks.

VISITS HERE

Mrs. James Schmitt, of Rush, They called on many frienls while here.

RETURN TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis returned to their home in Sarasota, Fla., last Wednesday after visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Bill Osborne, and aunt, Mrs. Richard Feiler. They were entertained extensively while here.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Sallye Allen, Mrs. Betty Gail Minix, and Miss Denise Hall honored Miss Mary Alice Allen, bride-elect of Davd Richard Leslie, with a personal shower Fri day, July 27 at the home of Miss DINNER IN PAINTSVILLE Hall. After the honoree had ex-Alice Allen and the hostesses.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

day Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Henderson, Ky., Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Joe Lowe, Mrs. Eva Hyden.

RETURNS HOME

is critically ill, was removed from the Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday, to her home on dred attended the picnic lunch in Riverside Avenue. Her condition the park.

IN CHICAGO

cago for a visit with her daughter and family. Rev. Chisholm buffet supper at her home on returned home, the latter part of the week, after taking their two granddaughters home after a visit with them here.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins has had as her guests the past week
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Iley
B. Browning, Henderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins III, Lexings

RETURNS TO

WEBSTER SPRINGS

Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls returned to her home in Webster Springs, W. Va., last Friday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spredding during her illegations. Spradlin, during her illness here and at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. Mrs. Spradlin is at home now and doing nicely.

11 YEARS OLD

Butch Bradley was 11 years old on July 3'. A group of his friends came to greet him, bringing him gifts. The invitation hours were spent playing games. Refreshments were ments were served to Peggy and Patty Taylor, Barbara Wayne Hignite, Jeanie Lemaster, Bill Frazier, Gwendolyn Carolyn Dingus, Bill Hall, Tony and Randy Bradley, Dora Lynn Webb. A decorated birthday cake was a centerpice on the refreshment table.

Hall, Mialli, Fla., Harold Edmondson, of Stone, Mrs. Rey B. Browning, Henderson, Mrs. Malli, Mialli, Fla., Harold Edmondson, of Stone, Mrs. Rey B. Browning, Henderson, Mrs. Claire Warrix, Mrs. Jennie Stephens, Mrs. Patsy Evans, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mrs. Gladys Powell, Mrs. Nelle Thompson, Mrs. Anna Lowe Mrs. Eva Hyden Miss

VISITOR FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Myrtle Pettrey, of Brooksville, Fla., is the guest here of her son, Bill Pettrey, and Mrs.

GO TO LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and Browning, of Henderson. children, of Atlanta, Ga., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, on the Abbott road, left Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Allen, and Mrs. Dorothy Friend in Lexington.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Snodgrass, of Cynthiana, spent the weekend here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster and family.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier entertained to dinner Sunday at the Wise Cafe Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Mrs. Earle A Stumbo, Kay Anne, Elizabeth Lynn and Bill Frazier.

occommendation Phone TU 6-3052 recommendational VACATIONING IN FLORIDA RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus Miss Mary Jo Shivel is convaand children. Elizabeth Graham, lescing nicely at her home, hav Jim and Gwendolyn Carolyn, and ing returned last Saturday from Mrs. Rebecca Dingus are vaca- St. Mary's hospital in Huntingtioning in Florida at Daytona ton where she underwent an ap-Beach, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. pendectomy. Her mother, Mrs. Luther Shivel, and Mrs. John R. Clark accompanied her home.

cently from visits with Mr. and children, of Huntington, visited Mrs. Herbert Mullins and chil- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George dren, in Columbus, Chio and Mr. Stephens, here over the week-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Henderson, honored her sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were Walter Van Landingham, of Mihosts to out-of-town visitors last ami, Fla., on her birthday, July Friday at Opal & Joe's. Covers 31, with a dinner at the Lafayette were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wal-hotel in Lexington. Preceding the er Van Landingham, Miami, dinner, the guests enjoyed a Fla., Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Hen- | cocktail party at the home of Dr. derson, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson. | and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs. Guests at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson, Ky., was here last week visiting Danville, William Harkins, La Mrs. Marguerite Fox Harkins, Jolla, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Harkins, Danville, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hobbs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson Harkins III, Lexington. Mrs. Van Landingham was presented many personal gifts, for which she expressed her appreciation.

> RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. visited his aunt, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington last Saturday. Mrs. Ligon returned home this week. Her daughter, Mrs. John R. Clark,

has been with her at the hospital.

Marty Sue May, Miss Bonnie time she announced appoint-Clark, Miss Sharon Allen, Miss ments of the deputy grand ma- RETURN FROM CANADA Judy Howard, Mrs. Barbara tron, Mrs. Christine Stapleton, of Allen, Mrs. Peggy M. Carter, Wan Lear, and the deputy grand patron, Harold Edmondson, of Stone. Guests were Mrs. Iley B. Shirley Harmon, Miss Mary Browning, right worthy associate few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the General and Son, Johnny, returned a few days ago from Ontario, Cangrand matron, of the deputy grand patron, of the deputy grand patron, Mrs. Burl Spurlock and Sons, Danny and Johnny, and Mrs. Burl Spurlock and Sons, Danny and Johnny, and Mrs. Thomas Heregrand matron of the General Grand Chapter; Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Mrs. Everett H. Sowards en- Burieta Gearheart, worthy maertained to luncheon last Fri- tron, Adah Chapter No. 24; Mrs.

ATTEND BRADLEY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley Miss Virginia Ann Allen, who and Butch attended the Bradley

BUFFET SUPPER

Miss Burieta Gearheart, wor-Mrs. T. W. Chisholm is in Chi- thy matron of Adah Chapter No. Mrs. Christine Stapleton, Harold Edmondson, Mrs. Ney B. Browning, Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Mrs. Patsy Evans, Mrs. Claire Warrix, Mrs. Leatha Joy, Mrs. Gladys Powell, Mrs. Rebec-

Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins enter-tained a family group to dinner last Thursday evening at Opal & Joe's at Ivel. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Henderson,

COVERED DISH DINNER

Mrs. Leatha Joy was hostess to a covered dish dinner Saturday evening at her home on South Mayo Trail. Enjoying her hospi-tality were Mrs. Thelma Jones, of Drift, Mrs. Hazel May, Pikeville, Lenore Gullett, Paintsville, Mrs. Christine Stapleton, Van Lear, Mrs. Malter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla., Harold Ed mondson, of Stone, Mrs. Iley B. na Lowe, Mrs. Eva Hyden, Miss Burieta Gearheart.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller entertained to luncheon Thursday at the Fountain Korner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Iley B

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SEE "BOOK OF JOB"

Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Joey Buch-"The Book of Job.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. N. M. White returned home last week from Mt. Sterling where she visited her mother, Mrs. Steve Pieratt, for a few days. She accompanied Mrs. Lillian Rimmer home. Mrs. Rimmer had been visiting her daughter, tist Church at Martin, it is an-Mrs. Richard Webb, and family nounced. Singers from Wise, Va., in Lexington.

SUPPER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley entertained to supper at their Mrs. Lenore Gullett, of Paints- home on Court street, Thursday pressed her appreciation for the ville, assistant grand matron of evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl gifts, refreshments were served the Kentucky Order of the East-to the following: Miss Martha ern Star, entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Sturgill, St. Ann Burchett, Miss Jerri Mahan, evening, at the Paintsville Ma- Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Grover Mrs. Barbara Wiechers, Miss sonic Hall with a dinner. At that Lowe and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr.

ada, where they spent their va-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the anan, Jr. and Miss Anna Martin birth on Wednesday morning went to Pineville last week-end Aug. 8, at Methodist hospital and attended the performance of Louisville, to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Todd of their first child, a daughter. Mrs. Todd is the former Lizabeth Homes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, of Prestonsburg.

SINGING CONVENTION

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Branham-Sellers Vows

Mrs. Mabel Branham, of Pres- are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green, Sr. tonsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Laura, to GIRLS TO CAR-WASH Mr. Charles E. Sellers, son o Mrs. Lucy Sellers, Louisville, Ky The marriage was solemnized June 23 at Eastland Heights Baptist Church, Springfield, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers are at home at 1910 South Third street,

ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Louisville.

Mrs. Joan Varney Shopher and daughters, Debbie and Patty of Sunset, Utah, have arrived in Ramstine, Germany after spending a week her with her mother, Sylvia Worland. They joined her husband, Kenneth Shopher, who is with the Air Force as a Civil Service employee.

VISIT PARENTS

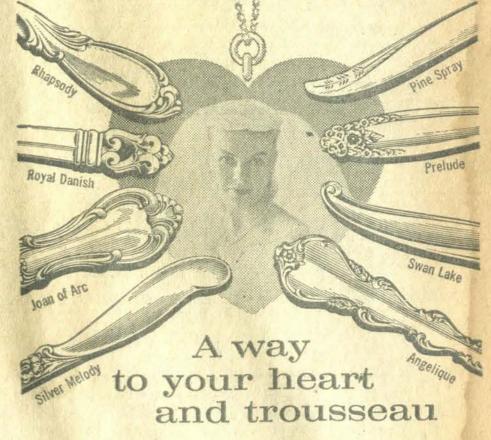
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinder Said at Springfield, Tenn. and son, Roger, of Dayton, O.

Prestonsburg high school's heerleaders will do car-washing at Pettrey's Service Station here Saturday to earn money needed for the purchase of uniforms.

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FOR SALE - All my property in West Prestonsburg and on Abbott Mountain. See G. R. FAN-NIN, West Prestonsburg, or BUR-NIS MARTIN, phones TU 6-8121 or TR 4-2404, Prestonsburg.

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W. W. Burchett returned last Miss Betsy Cottrell were in Hunweek from Jackson Hole, Wyo., tington Sunday. They returned the Rev. C. Baker, of Clintwood, (1960-1961) fiscal year totaled \$986,-SINGER Sewing Machine. Used where he and David Francis, home Tuesday. portable model in A-1 condition. members of the Kentucky Public Mrs. Mollie Johnson was called Equipped to make fancy stitch- Service Commission, attended a to Huntington Monday by tional Association of Public Util- but will have to undergo surgery School, of Paintsville. SINGER Sewing Machine, Famous ities Commissioners. Both men later.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oppen- week. She has been very ill. condition. \$72.33. Can be paid in heimer and daughters, Agatha and Eulah, of Dayton, Ohio, vis- was here on business last Wedited his sister, Mrs. C. H. Hale, and other relatives here last Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Rebecca here. Haywood, Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland, Eddie, Jr., Rose Worland, Mrs. C. H.

VISIT IN BROOKSVILLE

Mrs. Hager May and son, Wayne, spent last week, guests of her daughter, Mrs. Hondel Adams, and Mr. Adams at Brooksville, Ky. They also attended some of the Cincinnati Reds' games.

Sale of Improvements To Clear Right-of-Way Acquired by the Kentucky Department of Highways Bids for the sale and removal of

Sacrifice price—\$200.00 below the hereinafter listed improvements Columbus. While there she will standing college newspapers in retail. Call 358-4295, Wayland. will be opened at 1:00 p.m., E.S.T., consult a specialist. Her beauty the nation. Miss Woods received of Highways, Farley Building, Pikeville, Kentucky.

Some of the improvements listed Miss Mary Alice Allen, bridebelow are located on Parcels of elect of Mr. David R. Leslie, was land that are now in the process of condemnation. Possession of these buildings cannot be given until the amount of the County Court Judgment has been posted by the throughout the reception rooms. Department with the County Court, The display of miscellaneous which is expected to be about Au-

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45, E. D. Prater Heirs.

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be received in the above designated | blend in 2 or 3 drops of Tabasco, office before date and hour set for the opening of bids.

PERSONALS Leslie-Daniels Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, III returned to their home Prestonsburg, announce the marcellaneous merchandise. Also day, August 15, 1962, 1:30 p.m., at in Lexington Saturday after a riage of their granddaughter, Rose-

David McMillen, of Ashland, David. visited Joe Mayo Spradlin here

sister, Mrs. Bertha McCoy, at Elise Slone, of David. Inez last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and

ing. Will sell for \$19.54. Phone meeting of the Committee on illness of her niece, Ethel Mae Prestonsburg high school and at- of \$450,764 in 1961-1962, the needy 1t-pd Regulatory Procedure of the Na- Patton. She is some improved, tended Mayo State Vocational blind received \$31,475, families re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Horn called on his sister, Mrs. Ethel Mae Patton, in Huntington last nesday, and called on friends and

relatives. Mrs. Hey B. Browning left proximately 1.7 acre land; gas them at the Dewey Lake shelter Monday for her home in Hender- Graduated At Eastern house included them, Mr. and son after a stay of almost a week

> Raymond Sirkle, of Lexington, was here this week on business. lers, of Louisville, were guests Clark, Jr., and Mr. Clark here exercises of Eastern Kentucky

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ratliff and granddaughter, Rose, of Newport News, Va., are guests here of Dean's List during each of her their daughter, Mrs. Perry Green, college years, and was graduated

CONSULTING SPECIALIST

August 20, 1962, at the Right of Way shop here has been closed for from Dr. Robert R. Martin, pres-Office, District No. 12, Department two weeks.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

honored with a miscellaneous shower August 3, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., on Arnold Avenue. Arrangements of flowers were used gifts on the lower level revealed china, silver, crystal and many tion. Iced cakes, punch, mints, Store, Shed and Feed Room 16x and nuts were served from the laboratory elementary school, dining table, which was covered August 3, and will do high school with an imported cloth with a centerpiece of pink asters flanked candelabra holding pink candles. The hostesses were Mrs. Goebel, Mesdames R. V. May, sell Hagewood, Willie Mellon, Abandoned house and corn crib Arthur Haywood, Chalmer Fralocated on parcel No. 47; Amanda zier, Thos. Hereford, Ed Music, gelist Billy Graham speak. Marshall Mahan, W. W. Burchett, Thompson, Mary Jane Harkins, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Alice Harris.

KENTUCKY IFYE EXCHANGES Lexington, Ky.—The five International Farm Youth Exchangees (IFYE's) who have visited in Kentucky this summer are among the 125 rural young people from 41 countries attending the 9th annual IFYE Mid-Point Conference this week, July 31-August 4. The meeting is being held at South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota, according to Boyd Wheeler, University of Kentucky 4-H field agent, advisor to the Kentucky IFYE program.

Looking for a new spread for appetizers? Try this one, suggested by Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension specialist in consumer All bids received by mail shall marketing. Sieve 4 eggs and ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 4 cup soft butter or margarine.

Solemnized, July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Daniels, of mary Leslie, to Mr. Bill Slone, of

Miss Grace Marrs visited her and the bridegroom is the son of nomic Security, Commissioner Earle First 2M cu. ft., \$1 per 1,000 cu. ft.

The marriage vows were solemnized at Clintwood, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by

of Prestonsburg high school, served the totally and permanently distwo years in the United States Air abled received \$104,392. Force. He is now employed in Clay- | Statewide payments for the fis-Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, pool, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Slone cal year reached an all-time high will reside in Claypool.

Former Floyd Student

Miss Judith Carol Woods, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Woods, formerly of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sel- received her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education here of her sister, Mrs. James at the August 2 commencement

State College at Richmond. Completing college in three years, Miss Woods was on the with a B-plus standing

She was a member of the Baptist Student Union, the Canter-Mrs. Herschell Graham is in bury Club and a staff writer for Columbus, Ohio visiting her the Eastern Progress, Eastern's laughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, newspaper, which was selected and family. Mr. Johnson came by Columbia University's School here Saturday to drive her to of Journalism as one of the out-College, a letter of commendation for her part in helping Eastern

win this outstanding citation. Miss Woods has been employed during this past summer as a student receptionist in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at Eastern Kentucky State College. She will enroll in September in the graduate school at Eastern, where she will work toward her Master's degree dur-

ing the coming school year. The Woods' other daughter, Miss Carla Susan Woods, was graduated from Eastern's model work there at the beginning of the fall term.

HEAR BILLY GRAHAM

Carl Wise and son, Jimmy, attended the singing convention held Sunday on Grandfather Mountain, N. C., and heard Evan-

Floyd Countians Receive A Total of \$975,588.00 In Public Assistance

Frankfort, Ky., August 5 (Spl.)-Floyd countians received a total of Kentucky, has filed with the Pub-\$975,588 in public assistance dur- lic Service Commission of Kentuc-The bride is the daughter of ing the 1961-1962 fiscal year from ky an application for an increase Mrs. Virginia Leslie, Prestonsburg, the Kentucky Department of Eco- in rates, as set forth below: V. Powell has announced.

Payments for the county's dependent children, needy aged, blind

ceiving aid to dependent children The bridegroom, a 1958 graduate were paid a total of \$388,957, and 8-9-3t

> of \$63.9 million. This represents an increase of \$2,3 million over the 1960-1961 fiscal year.

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By R. R. Allen, Sec'y-Treas.

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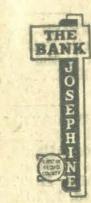
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of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(August 5, 1932) The Times apologized this week for its publication of a paper of only four pages. A belated ballot order had claimed the attention of the force, almost night and day ... Contract on construction of the Allen-Hindman road from Warco to the Knott county line will be awarded August 10, County Judge W. L. Stumbo and County Attorney Joe P. Tackett were told in Frankfert this week ... Charles Burnette, of Wayland, was shot and killed near Lackey, Saturday evening ... Carl H. Corbin won the low-score tournament at the Beaver Valley Golf Club last week-end with 171 for 36 holes. Other scores: N. L. May, 174; E. R. Burke, 180; A. B. Combs, 182; E. E. Clark, 190; W. M. Hagans and F. L. Heinze, 192 each; E. P. Hill, Jr., 208... Beckham Combs, 28, recently became superintendent of Knott county schools ... Bill Gibson, 50, was shot and killed Saturday on Rock Fork Creek, near Garrett

.. Tom Alley and Gilbert Crabtree, machine operators for the Prestonsburg Coal Company, barely escaped death beneath a huge slab of rock in the company's mine at Water Gap, Monday afternoon. Alley's right hand was crushed by the rock and his thumb severed ... The Mayo Trail is being surfaced through Prestonsburg with gravel taken from the river nearby . . . Married: Miss Thelma Price, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Walter Salyer, of Flat Gap, on July 10; Miss Julia Harmon and Mr. Joe Hill, both of Presconsburg, August 2 at the home here of the officiating minister, the Rev. Arnold T. Malmberg ... There died: The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hughes, at Martin Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago (August 6, 1942)

Senator A. B. Chandler led John Young Brown, his opponent for the Democratic nomination, by 160 votes in the Floyd county primary Tuesday ... Ninety-one from this county are slated for nduction, August 18, the Draft Board here announced Monday... Five thousand persons attended the Floyd County Fish & Game Club's annual fish fry at Allen Sunday . . . Raymond Huff, 45, Wayland miner, was instantly killed and Sisco Hays, also of Wayland. was seriously hurt Saturday when their auto wrecked at Gearheart, on Left Beaver Creek ... The WYA Shop here last week transferred 12 youths to active war production work in Connecticut and Maryland ... Released from Japanese "protective custody," Miss Lydia Mae Francis, of the U.S. diplomatic service, has been sent to a Turkish post and may not return here till the war is over, her mother, Mrs. H. C. Francis, of Prestonsburg, has learned There died: Mrs. Willard Stephens, 34, Sunday at her home m Middle Creek; Mrs. Theodore Slone, 35, formerly of Garrett, Frdiay at Niagara Falls, New York.

Ten Years Ago

Tuesday's primary election saw less than 4,000 votes cast in his county, and at Hen Hall precinct election officers were not nterested enough to open the polling-place. Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, won the Republican nomination for the Seventh District Congressional seat to oppose incumbent Democrat, Carl. D. Perkins, in November . . . The Sparks Brothers Bus Company as been granted a 10% rate increase on passenger fares, the Diision of Motor Transportation announces ... Two new polio cases one at Drift, the other at Betsy Layne-brought the county total f sufferers this season to nine ... Charles Edward Campbell, 17, ative of Hippo, drowned last Thursday in a Burlington, New lersey, swimming pool ... Three Floyd countians were among the B persons who passed the Kentucky bar examination in June, t was learned this week. They are! Miss Mary Louise Osborne, M Bypre, who was Miss Kentucky of 1950; Jarvis Allen, former Floyd County Court Clerk, and Charles M. Tackett, of Prestonsurg . . . Married: Miss Mary Jane Leake and Mr. Cleon Kilmer Combs, at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Cincinnati, Auust 2... There died: Mrs. Rufus Crisp, 73, at Allen last Thursday; Mrs. Draxie Reynolds Goble, 32, at Ligon, Friday; John Lee Sanders, 55, of Betsy Layne, Monday at a Paintsville hospital: Patty Lou, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eathel Hicks, of Wayland, my 30, at a Lackey hospital.

Milburn Caudill, 59, Of Melvin, Succumbs; Burial, Hall Cemetery

Milburn Caudill, 59, of Melvin, led July 28 at home following a ong illness. He was a miner.

Wilburn and Elizabeth Johnson Caudill, His wife, Mary Hall Cauill, survives. He was a member of ne Joppa Regular Baptist Church

Surviving sons and daughters are Ishmael Caudill, Carl Caudill, Garies Caudill, Mrs. Merline Blackourn, Millie, Edith and Noralene udrey Hinty, Columbus, Ohio. Brothers surviving are George Cau-III, also of Columbus, Calvin, Al-

of last week at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin he Revs. Hershel Huff, Charley ones. Johnny Jones and Milford dams officiating. Burial was made n the Hall cemetery on Abner Fork under the direction of Merion uneral Chapel

KENTUCKY HOMEMAKERS

Lexington, Ky.-Members of the Centucky Federation of Homemakers are finishing advance preparaions for hosting the 26th anual National Home Demonstration Council meeting, which will be held ere in Lexington, August 12-15.

IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

East McDowell, Ky. - Stallard Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Osborne, recently entered a Columbus, Ohio, tuberculosis san-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Mr. Caudill was a son of the late Spurlock Food Service, __ Plaintiff, Vs. ORDER OF SALE Earl Johnson, d/b/a

Johnson & Johnson Grocery, _____ Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in Floyd Quarterly Court at the July, 1962, term to satisfy a debt of \$348, with ; all of Melvin, and Mrs. 6% interest from date of judgment and costs of this action, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsand Troy Caudill, all of Mar- burg, Kentucky, on the 3rd day of September, 1962, between the hours Funeral services were conducted of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the following described personal property:

1 meat case, 1 soft drink cooler, food slicer, 1 deep freeze, 2 scales. Property located at Weeksbury, Kentucky, and stored in the Kermit Clark building.

Terms of sale: CASH. Given under my hand, this the 5th day of August, 1962. HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff

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This, Too, Would Be Interesting

The Courier-Journal, and possibly other daily newspapers of the state, published recently the names of all Kentucky individuals and firms who have bought federal gambling stamps.

Names make news, especially when the names are connected with certain businesses; so we're ready to concede that publication was justified. But we wonder why the federal government does not make other information, which is equally as interesting and, we think, more important, available to the press. Specifically, why not let the newspapers and their readers have is at work producing timber for a the list of all who buy federal stamps so that they may sell intoxicants without fear of prosecution in U.S.

The Times once published such a list. It included the names of all persons in this "dry" county who had bought federal stamps so that they could not be accused of selling untax-paid liquor. As we recall, the story did not create any great amount of interest, but it did let all and sundry, including the enforcement and insects, and management for officers, know-if they did not already know-who continuous crops and harvesting. was bootlegging.

We would like the names not only of the "small fry" in the business but, more particularly, we would like those of the big distributors, names of those in the money who are seldom, if ever, touched by state law or by those charged with the duty of enforcing that

And another thing: We would like to see enacted a state law which would make the purchase of a federal stamp by a resident of a dry county prima facie evidence of bootlegging-evidence from which there Bristol, Virginia; the fourth on to read. She is active in campus would be no squirming free.

It seems so asininely ridiculous for the United States of America to license anybody to bootleg in a county where one of its states forbid liquor sales that we feel the state will have to enact some law such as this in order to keep Uncle Sam out of the bootlegging busi- week, guests during their vacation 1960. She weighs 125 pounds and ness himself.

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2 - 20 oz. loaves Kroger Buttermilk Bread Coupon expires Sat.,

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2 lbs. or more lean

4-H Forestry Work Wins Mrs. Susie W. Hubbard. Trips for 4 Floyd Boys; Age 75, Water Gap, Dies; Each Is County Champion

Forestry Camp near Noble, Ken- vives.

The fledging foresters have gathered at the University of Kentuc- land Wallen. Surviving are the folky's Robinson Forest as guests of lowing sons and daughters: Albert the Kentucky Forest Industries Hubbard, South Whitley, Indiana, 8-2-3t Committee and its friends.

Their achievement and interest in organized forestry projects during 1961-1962 won this recognition for them. Each is a county champion in 4-H forestry and has a background in working with natural re-

The Floyd boy-foresters are Joe Ed Ousley, 14, son of Taylor Ous- Hubbard, of Dwale, Elmo Wallen, ley, of Risner; Gaylord Martin, 16, son of G. S. Martin, Langley; Bob Conway, 14, son of Paul Blake Conway, Wheelwright; Tyrone Martin, 17, son of G. G. Martin, Langley.

The facilities of Robinson Forest are used in teaching conservation and nature study to students of the University. This 14,000-acre forest sawmill, protecting the soil, storing clean water, providing wildlife habitat, and providing recreation opportunities.

The 4-H forestry camp will offer a concentrated course of instruction in technical forestry, including studies in tree planting, identification, protection from fire, disease

director. He is assisted by a staff College. drawn from the University, the She is not only beautiful, but ing industries.

Corp., Louisville.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

of relatives on Cow Creek.

Mrs. Susie Wallen Hubbard, 75, Their work in 4-H Club forestry a.m. at the Paintsville hospital fol- Floyd County Court for license to estate of ADDIE BAYS will file

> the late Newt and Callie MacFar- tucky, Elmo Hubbard, Findlay, Ohio, Bill Hubbard, Wabash Indiana, and Bruce Hubbard, Spencer, West Virginia, Mrs. Mary Margaret Green, also of Wabash, Mrs. Merl Campbell, of Water Gap, Mrs. Bess Sizemore, South Whitley, and Mrs. Opal Warrix, of West Prestonsburg. Surviving brothers are Will

len, both of Prestonsburg. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Water Gap United Baptist Church, the Rev. Wallace Calhoun officiating. Burial was maade in the Sizemore cemetery at Water Gap under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

of Lancer, Oscar and Walter Wal-

(Continued from Page One) she was graduated from Harlan high school in 1959. She was sponsored for the state pageant by the Harlan Lions Club. Miss Kentucky is presently attending Campbellsville College, where she has com-State Extension Forester James pleted her junior year, and plans A. Newman, of Lexington, is camp further study at Eastern State

Kentucky Department of Conser- talented; she has had 16 years of vation, the U.S. Forest Service, and piano training and her professional private wood-using and wood-grow- ability in playing helped her win the state's top beauty title. Other Three of the Floyd boys are at than the piano she has hobbies of camp on scholarships given by the playing records, the accordian, sax-J. Walter Wright Lumber Company, ophone and organ; she also likes scholarship from the Wood-Mosaic organizations, being a member of the Capella Choir, the W.A.A. and Oratorio Choir.

Miss Bowling was chosen Queen Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jarrell, of of the Mountains in 1959 and the Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent last Georgetown Campus Favorite in is five feet, six inches tall.

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NOTICE

Alvin Barnette, Martin, Kentuc- Notice is hereby given that all of Water Gap, died Monday at 2:30 ky, has filed application with the persons having claims against the

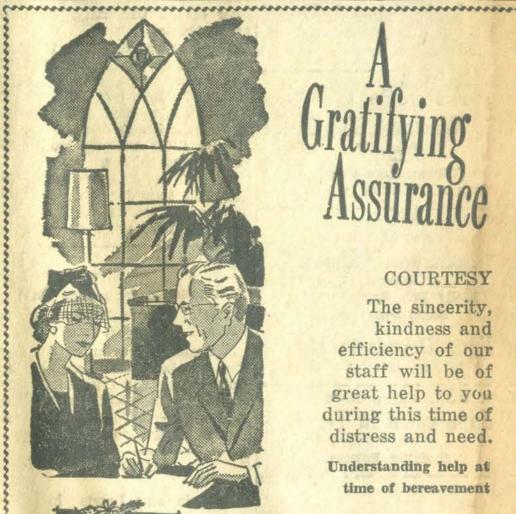
> C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

has won four Floyd youths a trip lowing a heart attack. She was the operate a place of entertainment, same with the undersigned as to the 8th annual Kentucky 4-H wife of James D. Wallen, who sur- the Twin Bridge Restaurant (for- agent for her children, said claims merly, the Sea Cafe), located be- to be duly verified as required by Mrs. Hubbard was a daughter of tween the bridges at Martin, Ken- Statute within three (3) weeks from this date.

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Thrifty B. 75c T-Bone Steak Thrifty B. 95c

Dried Pinto Beans

Supreme Cane Sugar

Sweet Treat, sliced Pineapple

Save 10c

Bacon Kwick Krisp 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Morton Frozen

Dinners

Applesauce

Small Gold

Pound Cake

Buns sandwich or wiener 2 pkgs. 39c

Orange Juice Flour rising 10 lb. bag 93c 10 bag 89c Corn Kroges, golden, W. K. 7 No. 303 \$1

Tuna North Bay, grated 5 cases \$1 TISSUE A-1 toilet tissue 16 rolls \$1

Dental Cream 39c

Seedless Grapes



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CHURS., August 9 DOUBLE FEATURE

"Mighty Ursus"

Ed Fury, Cristina Gajoni, Mora Orfei

"The Lady Takes A Flyer"

ana Turner, Jeff Chandler FRI., August 10 JACK POT NIGHT!

The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (CinemaScope-Color)

ack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson AT., August 11 DOUBLE FEATURE

'Chartroose Caboose" (Color)

Molly Bee, Ben Cooper, Edgar Buchanan

'Four Desperate Men" Aldo Ray, Heather Sears SUN., MON., August 12-13

"Experiment in Terror" Lee Remick, Glenn Ford, Stefanie Powers

TUES., August 14 PLAY LUCKY! "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

(Color) ames Darren, Michael Callan, Carl Reiner, Peggy Cass, Eddie Foy, Jr., Jeff Donnell

Four Floyd Boys Attend Camp At Robinson Forest In Southeastern Region

ester of the University, was pro- the proposal

duction and milling.

boiling contest and ball games.

(Continued from Page One) 7,952 feet of 20-inch line. The project will take about four weeks.

J. Frank Dickerson, of Huntington, will be resident engineer for United Fuel, and Camden Garrett, of Huntington, division superintendent of transmission lines, will have general supervision.

NOTICE

Vannie Mae Lewis has filed application with the Floyd Cocnty Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, The Fountain, at Betsy Layne, Ky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

NOTICE

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were Tyrone Martin and Gaylord eral Savings & Loan Association. Martin, both of Langley, Joe Ed | Entire cost to Prestonsburg of

Cusley, of Risner, and Bobby Con- the project, which would provide employed for Lower Jack's Creek, less area: This was the second year for the meters and which would be paid tendance will justify. Martin boys attendance at the for by the issuances of parking revcamp which is sponsored by the enue bonds, is estimated at \$129,500. follows: forestry industries of Kentucky. Slum clearance and city beautifica-James Newman, Extension for tion also are important factors in Garrett high; Hershell Flannery, . . . It cost us \$520 to get the well months

The boys had classes in fire con- on the fiscal court's plans for a tary to librarian at Wayland high; the pump on it we have got about trol, timber stand improvement, new courthouse. The project would Norvel Martin, Maytown to Brush \$1,000.00 in it. It costs us about tree measurement, tree identifica- involve the purchase by the city Creek; Jane Stephens, Brush Creek \$3.50 a month for electricity to tion and lumber grading. Friday of the present courthouse property, to Maytown; Norma Stepp, Slick pump the water up, and then you Four other state forests-in was industrial day. A representa- and the purchase by the county of Rock to Lower Cow Creek; Melba know how these old drilled wells Harlan, Knox, Floyd, and Hoptive of the Meade Paper Company the Davidson property, across Third Sexton, Raccoon to Salyers Branch; are—the water is so hard it turns kins counties—were considered showed slides on pulp wood pro- avenue from the courthouse, for a Helen P. Akers, Teaberry to Tinker everything red, and I'll be doggone for the camp

boys had time for other activities lie Works bill is enacted by Con- teacher of the educable class at teacups and so on till I know why such as a sawing contest, water gress, the county could by selling Martin and Michael D. Brown was that old bull gets so mad everytime its property to the city in the ur- employed as clerk of the Martin someone has the audacity to come fires, build trails, cut firebreaks, ban renewal undertaking buy a new dental clinic. Requests for resigna- into the field with a red shirt—he's plant seedlings, reduce fire haz-

> amount, or \$220,000, and the city McGuire and Eulavene Brown. the present courthouse property,

Excess Fees Reported For Kentucky Counties By Auditor Schneider

Officials of 26 counties owe their treasuries a total of \$127,333 Schneider reported Monday.

He said his annual audit of the 120 counties turned up \$402,798

year. State taxes and license fees board.

Schneider recommended Governor Bert T. Combs that the from tax distributions.

high among all the totals re- policy established. and office expenses.

Mrs. Mildred Ray, former five years.

Other counties with high ex- tions. cess-fee totals include Madison, Floyd, \$14,411; Graves, Allen, \$6,455; Harlan, \$4,490; Christian, \$3,109, and Hart, \$4,490.

derson, \$1,964, and Clinton, \$1,-

Schneider's 19 field auditors believe that they have set a record by completing for the second straight year an audit of each of the 120 counties. The summer lull is being used for an audit of various state agencies.

ROBERT (BOB) DAMRON Democratic candidate for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(Third Railroad District) Primary election May, 1963

Russell Frasure, Jr., No. 57; Mavis THINK WE HAVE TROUBLE? be converted to three-lane traffic. Newsome, No. 63; Mabeth Spurlock, Fellow writes to say, "I hear tell Four Floyd county boys attended Improvement of the courthouse area No. 64; Palmer Frasure, No. 65; you fellers in Prestonsburg are getthe annual state 4-H Forestry would include a new street between Ruth H. Jones, No. 89; Frank De- ting a new sewer system and dis-Camp held at the University of South Lake Drive and Third ave- Rossett, No. 108; Bobby Jones and posal plant . . . and you have the Kentucky Robinson Forest in South- nue, this street to be adjacent to Maxine Osborne, both at Wheel- privilege of paying for it along eastern Kentucky last week. They the property line of the Floyd Fed- wright elementary school; Orpha monthly payments . . ." Then he Akers, Drift; Roger Lee Tackett, proceeds to tell his experiences in Betsy Layne. Roberta Luxmore was the field of sanitation in a sewerparking space for 130 new parking on condition the average daily at- "We just put our water system in

(Continued from Page One)

Teacher transfers were made as well drilled and everything, as the

Betsy Layne to Maytown high; drilled and cased and piped, and Part of the plan hinges, however, Joyce P. Stephens, Garrett elemen- everything, and by the time we got Fork.

In addition to class work, the It is estimated that, if the Pub- Gene Reed Martin was named toilet bowls, red wash basins, red Division of Institutions, said the site and erect a new courthouse at tions were accepted from James B. sick of that old, red water trough. ards, and otherwise improve the Goble, who has accepted a position Finally me and my old lady broke forest, Black said Works legislation, the federal gov- has taken a position at Caney Jun- eration when sand or grit clogged huts, provided free by the federal ernment would pay half that ior College; Nadine Fults, Orella the foot valve on the pump and it

> would pay the county \$100,000 for School clerks employed, follow: plumber to pull the casing and Mary Alice Hall, part-time clerk clean it out. This winter, we had leaving \$120,000 as the county's net Prestonsburg elementary and part- trouble with pipes freezing, and Barbara Tackett, Martin and May- other broken pipe cost me \$12.00. Black said. town; Joyce Slone, Garrett and "Now, wouldn't you know that Wayland; Dora Roberts, Betsy on top of all that we gotta put in Layne; Victoria Rossi, Wheelwright. one of those septic tanks and drain

The board adopted a policy in fields. regard to the employment of emer- | "We got a contractor to come up gency teachers, stating that no ap- here and give us a bid on putting plication for an emergency teacher's it all in, septic tank and drain field certificate will be accepted if the and all, and just the septic tank in excess fees, State Auditor Joe applicant has less than 64 semester and drain field are going to run college hours with a C standing another \$1,250.00." and no application will be considin excess fees in 35 counties, but ereed in the future from an emerthat settlements totaling \$275,464 gency teacher who is not making had been made by delinquent of- satisfactory progress toward full

In addition, scattered counties The principals of the school sys- same good fortune is possible for owe the state \$19,283 out of an tem submitted a resolution, setting the Haysi dam. original \$36,181 discovered dur- restrictions on the athletic proing the audits for the past fiscal gram, which was adopted by the lic Works bill, now in Rules com-

The resolution noted that "Whereas, the high school princi-Finance Department either col- pals and the county superintendent lect from the delinquent counties of schools realize that perhaps or withhold the amount they owe there is a conflict between academic and athletic functions," there Hopkins county's \$44,489 was should be some kind of a board

ported as owed the counties for Beginning with the 1963-1964 excess fees-the total collected in school year, no school will be perexcess of the officers' salaries mitted to play more than 24 basketball games, exclusive of tourna-County Clerk, was charged with ment play, in any school year, and he entire Hopkins total. The no game may be played farther state audit report said that Mrs. than 35 miles from the school on Ray not only failed to account a week night. The resolution stated properly for excess fees, but that that the board was going on recshe had made no monthly report ord opposing any athletic game beon delinquent taxes or distrib- ing played on a night before a uted the collections for at least school day except in acse of makeup games resulting from cancella-

Substitute teachers employed were Ruth Worland, Paris Conley, Imogene Moore, Madeline Heinisch, Emma G. Billups, Marjorie Sam-Mercer county leads the coun- mons, Judy Stewart, Chattie Hardties owing unremitted monies to wick, Nancy S. Dingus, Ralph Litthe state with a total \$7,629. tle, Beatrice Collins, Charles R. Others include Ohio, \$3,205; Hen- Clark, William Vasvary, Edith Price, Albert Dearing, Evelyn Horn, Josephine Stanley, Lydia S. Howard, Sandra K. Hall, Susie Gray, Anna May Shepherd, Denton Patterson.

Ray Allen, Donnie Jean DeRossett, George Gray, Jr., Anna Jean Crum, Doris Robinson, Moselete Patton, Matilda Gayheart, James B. Hightower, Myrtle Hardwick, Verlie Bush, Sallie G. Bush, Mary Alice Bush, Oscar T. Bush, Lorraine Hatcher, Margie Long, Lois Hall, Ruth R. Huff, Alta J. Caudill, Anita Jones, Letha Little, Elsa Prater, Judith Price, Janice Grigsby, Mary Rose Martin, Darcus Music, Thelma Pruitt and Frieda

Miscellaneous business transacted by the board included adoption of the school calendar, the current school year's budget, authorizing Superintendent Charles Clark to advertise for labor and materials on the installation of a new furnace at the Wheelwright high school gym and authorization also to advertise for limestone gravel for the new earth fill on Martin high school campus.

The board rejected all bids for the Goble Branch school and land and agreed to lease the property to Boy Scout Troop No. 27, Prestonsburg. The troop will use the site for camping purposes.

The contract to replace the Prestonsburg gym floor was awarded to Akers & Akers on a low bid of

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Wilbur Haver, an employee of the hydrocarbon plant at Maytown, has been named chief of the department which will serve, not only Allen, but surrounding

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This figure is arrived at in this with the Floyd county health de- down and rented one of those water | Black said the prisoners will way: Total cost of site and new partment; Josephine Stanley, who softeners—\$3.00 a month. Then we be under guard at all times. They courthouse, \$440,000. Under Public has retired; Betty Lee Moore, who had no sooner got the thing in op- will be quartered in six quonset

> The prisoners will be screened carefully, and none with a potential for violence will be se-

time rural lunchroom program; one faucet cost me \$18.00 and an- state to have such a program



Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURS., August 9 DOUBLE FEATURE

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Page 6, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, August 9, 1962 Lexington, Ky. - "Partners in Lexington, Ky.-Twelve Kentucky Progress" will be the theme of the 4-H Club members are headed for

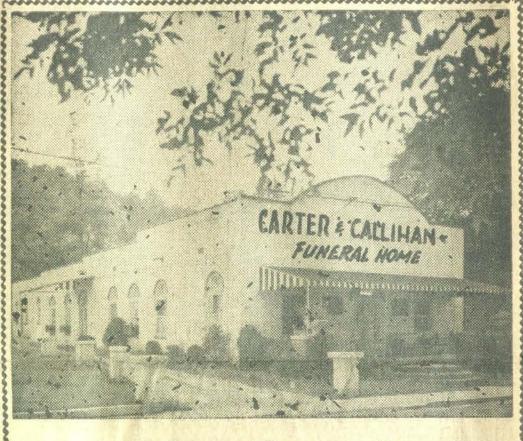
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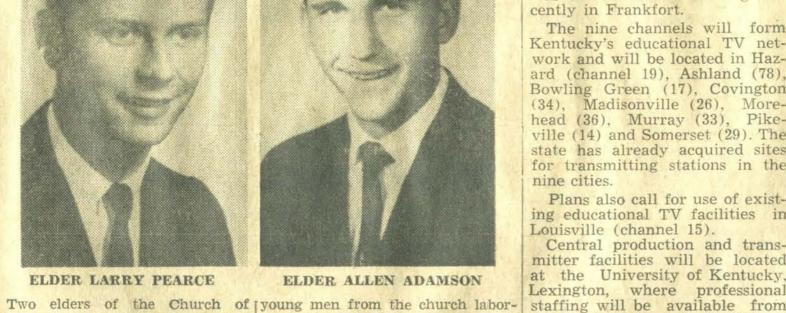
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Gov. Bert Combs spoke briefly at the meeting and committed \$1 million in state capital improvement funds for the TV program. He said that Kentucky is also eligible for federal funds totaling from \$600,000 to \$1 million. Roy H. Owsley, special con-

sultant to Governor Combs and elected vice-chairman and Don C. Bale, director of the Bureau of Instruction, Kentucky Department of Education, was chosen secretary-treasurer. These three officers, together with Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern State College, and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, University of Kentucky, form the Authority's executive

Other members of the Authority are Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruc-tion; Dr. David M. Greeley of Harlan Memorial hospital, member of the 1960-62 Legislative Research Commission's Committee on Educational Television; Alvis H. Temple, Bowling Green radio station manager and past president of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association; and Pete Mathews, South Fort Mitchell, a Cincinnati TV program director

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cations Commission, the State's The Rev. Cohen Campbell, of Al-Educational Television Authority len, will be the evangelist. The Rev. was told at its first meeting re- Bron Forrestre, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the The nine channels will form music

Kentucky's educational TV net- It is hoped that every friend, work and will be located in Haz- enemy, saint and sinner will 'atard (channel 19), Ashland (78), tend, the pastor said.

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> Badge and Swimming Merit Badge. Merit Badge. Troop No. 30, Wise, Virginia, Walter D. Draughn, Sr., Scoutmaster-Jerry Wharton, Michael Star, Personal Fitness Merit Badge Holbrook, Paul Congo, each Second Class; Frank Scott, Tenderfoot; John Merrill, Larry Moulse, Jimmy Salvers, each Second Class; Lynn Draughn, First Class and Swimming Merit Badge; Rodney Draughn, First Class and Swimming Merit Badge; Tommy Dickenson, Second Class, Kenny Sanders, Tenderfoot; Allen Salyers, Second Class; Donnie Stephens, Second Class.

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Troop No. 106, Hazard, H. C. Barnett. Scoutmaster-Robert B. Muncy. Personal Fitness Merit Badge, Merit Badge, Motorboating Merit Badge and Archery Merit Badge.

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Adkins, Canoeing Merit Badge and Pioneering Merit Badge; H. Coal, Canoeing Meirt Badge and Pioneering Merit Badge.

Troop No. 53, Coeburn, Virginia, Scoutmaster-Gary Brown, Canoe-

ing Merit Badge. Troop No. 43, Grundy, Virginia, William T. Collins, Scoutmaster-Dave Jordon, First Aid Merit Badge, Swimming Merit Badge and Canoeing Merit Badge; Don McGlothlin, Forestry Merit Badge and Canoeing Salak, Pioneering Merit Badge; Terry Trivette, Life Saving Merit Badge, Motorboating Merit Badge Life Saving Merit Badge and For-Brown, Forestry Merit Badge and Badge. First Aid Merit Badge; Gary Keen, Badge; Robert Porterfield, Archery First Aid Merit Badge. Merit Badge, Marksmanship Merit Troop No. 27, Prestonsburg, Ar- Badge.

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Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all

sonal Fitness Merit Badge and Life Motorboating Merit Badge; Ken-Troop No. 5, Elk Garden, Vir- Saving Merit Badge; Herby Allen, neth Carty, Canoeing Merit Badge, ginia, Fred Garrett, Scoutmaster- Life Saving Merit Badge; Ronnie Swimming Merit Badge, Motorboat-Dale Fields, Camping Merit Badge; Conn, Motorboating Merit Badge; ing Merit Badge. Larry Howard, Camping Merit Kennie Blackburn, Life Saving

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Paul Bolling, Forestry Merit Badge Indian Lore Merit Badge and Pio- phone Company manager, said. tem's earth station at Andover, and Camping Merit Badge; Phillip neering Merit Badge. Gary Seale, Soil and Water Con- ton, Second Class. servation Merit Badge and Wood- Troop No. 11, Pikeville, William During launch, Telstar was set carving Merit Badge.

and Canoeing Merit Badge; Sammy givi, Forestry Merit Badge; Johnny Ing Merit Badge.

Badge and Life Saving Merit thur Leach, assistant Scoutmaster Troop No. 146, Wheelwright, Dar- Wheelwright Junction-Wheelwright Badge; James Arrington, Motor- Ronnie Meade, Star; Joe Howard, rell Dobbs, adviser - Greg Banks, Road from approximately 0.3 mile boating Merit Badge, Forestry Star; George May, Swimming Merit Archery Merit Badge, Pioneering south of Ky. 122 at Wheelwright Merit Badge and Life Saving Merit Badge; Joe Buchanan, Second Merit Badge. Class; Kenny Brown, Star, Archery Troop No. 15, Betsy Layne, Vic- Merit Badge, Rowing Merit Badge;

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Danna Stephens, Darrell Stephens, Ellis Howard, Jimmy Adams, Dennis Gamble, each Second Class; Thomas Elias, Swimming Meri Badge, Canoeing Merit Badge; Ronnie Wicker, Pioneering Merit Badg and Indian Lore Merit Badge Billy May, Canoeing Merit Badge Life Saving Merit Badge, Marks-

Swimming Merit Badge, Nature son Johnson, Scoutmaster - Bill that it is in excellent condition in stations around the world. Other Merit Badge, Forestry Merit Badge Grigsby, Gene Hays and Tommy space and that it is performing data is obtained through communand Soil and Water Conservation Draughn, Second Class; Mike Simp- normally in its hostile surround- ications tests to and from Telstar Merit Badge; Joe Wolfe, Swimming son, First Class; Johnny Turner, ings. Merit Badge and Camping Merit Second Class; Mike Watkins, Ten- With an apogee of 3,454 and per- Holmdel, New Jersey, by the Britis's Badge; Tommy Hale, Swimming derfoot; Mike Stamper, Second igee of 579 statute miles, air drag station at Goonhilly, Cornwall, and Merit Badge; Jimmy Boggs, For- Class; Hays Russell, Second Class; is having little effect on Telstar's by the French station at Pleumeurestry Merit Badge; Charles Schell- Danny Watkins, First Class; Rich- orbit. The pressure of sunlight and Bodou in Brittany. enger, Forestry Merit Badge and ard Pigman, First Class; Bill Ed "earthshine" also have only a small Forestry Merit Badge, Rowing First Aid Merit Badge; Isaac Wil- Combs, Second Class; Mike Creigh- effect, therefore, a time in orbit of son, Marksmanship Merit Badge; ton, Second Class; Woody Comp- at least 200 years is predicted, by

and Pioneering Merit Badge; C. Badge; Scott Swisher, Second Virgil Lark, Scoutmaster - Paul for at least two years. Class; David Setzer, First Aid Davis, Swimming Merit Badge and Telstar's 3,600 solar cells, which Merit Badge; Charlie Ward, Canoe- Canoeing Merit Badge; Grant Shar- convert the sun's energy to elecing Merit Badge and Personal Fit- der, Canoeing Merit Badge, For- tricity needed to power the satelness Merit Badge; James Mohn, estry Merit Badge and Swimming lite's equipment, survived the launch Canoeing Merit Badge; Jimmy Wil- Merit Badge; Stanley Williams, without damage. Results so far show Gary Lee Brown, Jr., assistant son, Second Class; Joe Rice, Sec- First Class, First Aid Merit Badge; that the cells, shielded from radiaond Class; Cossie Quillen, Swim- Robert Coleman, First Aid Merit tion damage by synthetic sapphires. ming Merit Badge, First Aid Merit Badge; Clayton Stacy, Swimming are operating in accordance with Badge and Personal Fitness Merit Merit Badge, Archery Merit Badge, earlier Bell Telephone Laboratories Badge: Bobby Blair, Life Saving Canoeing Merit Badge: David calibrations. Merit Badge, Canoeing Merit Badge, Yuhasz, First Aid Merit Badge; The pressure inside the cannister Woodcarving Merit Badge and Per- Cornel Sutherland, Swimming Mer- containing Telstar's electronic sonal Fitness Merit Badge; Gary it Badge, Archery Merit Badge, equipment also is being main-

Combs, First Aid Merit Badge and Merit Badge; Charles Davis, Swim- leaking out. Belcher, Pioneering Merit Badge, and Personal Fitness Merit Badge; Badge, Canoeing Merit Badge; Temperatures on the outer skin Tommy Fields, Forestry Merit Randy Matney, First Class; James estry Merit Badge; Charles Brown, Badge and First Aid Merit Badge; Ferrell, Second Class; Douglas Jr., Life Saving Merit Badge and Dan Blair, Personal Fitness Merit Matney, Second Class; Roger Mc-Forestry Merit Badge; Conley Badge; Jack Cox, Swimming Merit Clanahan, Second Class; Denny Dotson, Swimming Merit Badge,

Badge; Steve Gibson, Swimming mons, Nature Merit Badge and Archie Thornton, Scoutmaster - on the 24th day of August, 1962, Merit Badge and First Aid Merit Swimming Merit Badge; Roy Rey- William Thornton, First Aid Merit at which time bids will be publicly Badge; Fred Combs, Rowing Merit nolds, Nature Merit Badge and Badge, Swimming Merit Badge; opened and read for the improve-Douglas Lester, First Aid Merit ment of

Teague, Scoutmaster-Glenn Tur- and Bituminous Concrete Surface tor Walters, Scoutmaster - Herby Sammy Hatcher, Rowing Merit ner, Archery Merit Badge, Swim- Class I. Merit Badge, Swimming Merit regulations which became effective

Bernard, Scoutmaster - Milton special provision covering subletting same, properly proven according to law, on or before September 15, Eblen, Forestry Merit Badge; By- or assigning the contract. Proposals 1962, with the administrators whose names and addresses are listed ron Daniel, Canoeing Merit Badge; are available until 9:00 a.m. East-Bobby Caudill, Pioneering Merit ern Standard Time on the day of Badge; Milton Eblen, Life Saving the opening of bids. Merit Badge, Canoeing Merit NOTE: BID PROPOSALS WILL Badge; James C. Nunn, Forestry BE AVAILABLE ONLY TO CON-Merit Badgee, Bugling Merit Badge. TRACTORS WHOSE CERTIFI-

Troop No. 24, Langley, Roy May, FORMS. institutional representative — Larry Further information, bldding pro-Hicks, Motorboating Merit Badge, posals, et cetera, will be furnished Canceing Merit Badge: Bud Crum, upon application to the Frankfort Canoeing Merit Badge. Troop No. 64, Hazard, James C. ject any and all bids and to waive

Nunn, assistant Scoutmaster-Fred technicalities. Skaggs, Canoeing Merit Badge: Request for proposals should be Corbett Feltner, Second Class; Bob made to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Di-Parsons, Second Class; George vision of Contract Controls, Depart-Grigsby, Swimming Merit Badge; ment of Highways, State Office L. Crawford, Tenderfoot; Doug Building, Frankfort, Kentucky. Hensley, Motorboating Merit Badge, Request for plans should be made Forestry Merit Badge, Swimming to: Mr. Kavanuagh Inman, Divis-Merit Badge; Tommy Combs, For- ion of Design, Department of Highestry Merit Badge, Personal Fit- ways, State Office Building, Frankness Merit Badge; Bobby Moore, fort, Kentucky. Second Class; David Combs, For- Additional information may be estry Merit Badge; Lyndon Skaggs, obtained by contacting: Mr. W. T. Forestry Merit Badge; George Judy, Director, Division of Contract Grigsby, Motorboating Merit Badge, Controls. Forestry Merit Badge, Fred Skaggs, Department of Highways Forestry Merit Badge; Charles Tur- Frankfort, Kentucky ner, Star.

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FOR BRAVERY "UNDER FIRE"-State Troopers Robert Morris (left), Harlan, and Arthur Hardy (right), Pikeville, receive certificates of merit for "meritorious service and bravery under fire, which was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Kentucky State Police," from State Police Director Col. David A. Espie, who made the presentations at a staff meeting of troop and post commanders. Both men successfully apprehended their

HISLE NOTES SATELLITE PROVIDES SCIENCE AID; TELSTAR CONDITION GOOD

manship Merit Badge and Indian In addition to relaying live tel- measured by 12 thermistors at six Fitness Merit Badge; Doug Holiday, Lore Merit Badge; Dana Stephens, evision and other forms of com- places on the surface, have been Swimming Merit Badge, Canoeing munications across the Atlantic, the ranging from 18 to 48 degrees, also Troop No. 60, Norton, Virginia, Merit Badge; Jimmy Adams, Swim- Telstar satellite has been provid- according to expectations. William H. Morgan, Scoutmaster- ming Merit Badge; Dennis Gamble, ing valuable scientific information Some of the scientific informa-Victor Jones, Jr., Forestry Merit Canoeing Merit Badge; Bron For- since it was launched July 10, Guy tion is obtained through precise Badge and Swimming Merit Badge; rester, Marksmanship Merit Badge, Hisle, local Southern Bell Tele- tracking by Telstar by the Bell Sys-

Most encouraging is the Bell Maine, and by the National Aero-Williams, Life Saving Merit Badge, Troop No. 109, Hindman, Gray- System satellite's report on itself- nautics and Space Administration

by Bell stations at Andover and collect scientific data. Although Bell scientists. Hisle said.

this phase of the experiment is of lesser interest to the public than Trimble, Scoutmaster — Glenn S. spinning at a speed of 177 revoluthe first few days of live overseas Troop No. 68, Whitesburg, W. E. Whitt, Pioneering Merit Badge and tions per minute. The spin stabi-television and related tests, it will Wilson. Scoutmaster—Douglas Lit- Marksmanship Merit Badge; Dan lizes the satellite gyroscopically and be of equal worth in telling scien tle, Basketry Merit Badge and Per- Adkins, First Class; Kelsey Friend, keeps its antenna pointed in the D. Slone, Scoutmaster - Roger sonal Fitness Merit Badge; Bruce Archery Merit Badge and Marks- proper direction. This spin is slew-Blackburn, Swimming Merit Badge Brown, Second Class; James Hed- manship Merit Badge and Pioneer- ing at the rate of only 35 per cent per day, a deadline adequate to Blackburn, Swimming Merit Badge Blankenbeckler, Swimming Merit Troop No. 40. Grundy, Virginia, maintain Telstar's axial direction

Adams, Personal Fitness Merit Canoeing Merit Badge; Chester tained. This indicates that the Merit Badge; Raymond Charles, Badge, Firemanship Meerit Badge Lark, Swimming Merit Badge, For- cannister has not been punctured Marksmanship Merit Badge and and Music Merit Badge; James D. estry Merit Badge, Canoeing Merit by meteorites and that the gas, Life Saving Merit Badge; David Collins, Second Class; Gerald Badge; Eddie Thomas, First Aid sealed under pressure inside, is not

Forestry Merit Badge; Lloyd Price, ming Merit Badge, Canoeing Merit Temperatures inside the satellite Pioneering Merit Badge; Jimmy Badge; J. P. Sutherland, Jr., Swim- are averaging 75 degrees, within and Forestry Merit Badge; Russell Asher, Woodcarving Merit Badge ming Merit Badge, Forestry Merit five degrees of what was expected.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Troop No. 56, Allen, Joe D. Mar- Canoeing Merit Badge; James the Department of Highways at its Canoeing Merit Badge, Pioneering tin, Scoutmaster-John Reed, Ca- Crawford, First Aid Merit Badge, office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until Merit Badge, and Forestry Merit noeing Merit Badge; John Sam- Troop No. 41, Hurley, Virginia, 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time

> FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-95 The Junction, extending southerly, a Troop No. 91, Jackson, Paul distance of 0.170 mile. Grade, Drain

ming Merit Badge, Forestry Merit The attention of prospective bid-Badge; Bob Miller, Star, Forestry ders is called to the new rules and August 1, 1962, relating to the qual-Troop No. 63, Hazard, George A. ification of contractors and the

Troop No. 3. Big Stone Gap, Vir- CATE OF ELIGIBILITY INDIginia, Conrad A. Carter, Sr., chair- CATES QUALIFICATION COVERman - Conrad Carter, Soil and ING ONE OF THE MAJOR TYPES Water Conservation Merit Badge; OF WORK INCLUDED IN PRO-Billy Whitt, Second Class, Jay JECT. A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL Gwalds, Soil and Water Conserva- BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. tion Merit Badge; Billl Strong, Soil, REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM-Water Conservation Merit Badge. PANY REQUEST OF PROPOSAL

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Ex-Marine Succumbs At Dayton Hospital

Dayton (O.) Veterans Administra- August 30, 1962.

Shipman, Sr., and Mabel Vander- burg, Kentucky. pool Shipman, was a veteran of The board reserves the right to the U. S. Marine Corps. He was reject any and all bids. never married. Besides his parents. one sister, Mrs. Karen Osborne, of Lima, Ohio, survives.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Hueysville Church of Christ, the Rev. L. B. Price officiating. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and Roy Lee Shipman, Jr., 24, for- best bid for supplying coal to the merly of Hueysville, died at the various schools in the county until

tion hospital Thursday of last Bid blanks, with schools and week. Death was attributed to a amount to be furnished may be secured from the office of the Sup-Mr. Shipman, a son of Roy Lee erintendent of Schools, Prestons-

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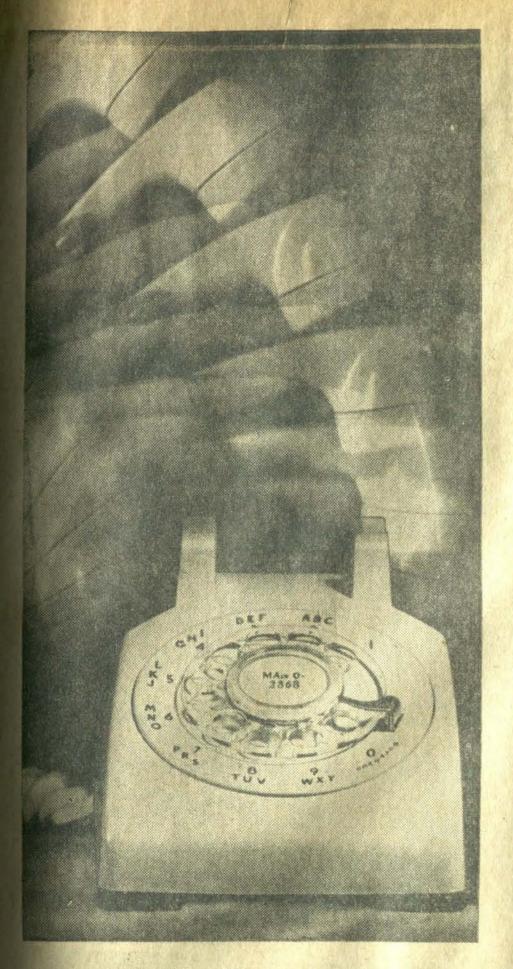
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TURNPIKES ARE FOLLOWED BY INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

By JAMES NUTTER Kentucky Department

of Commerce enced industrial expansion.

experience along the Sunshine tucky Turnpike from the first. State Parkway, Similar reports are commonplace along certain Turnpike, especially in the vicinity of Bedford where truck terminals were constructed.

Here, in Kentucky, the growth of the area along the Kentucky Turnpike between Louisville and Elizabethtown is a case in point. Hardin, Bullitt, Nelson, and La-Rue counties adjoin that four-

of the turnpike, picked up 3.9 cleus upon which to build. per cent. All this must be consid- In West-Central Kentucky, ment ered against the background of which will be served by the Mr. and Mrs. Ottman and son increase in population.

Elizabethtown Turnpike was not sion since they were released,

paired? Here's a suggestion from home. snipping off the end even with property values. the loops. This method works on looped bedspreads and tufted bathrobes, too.

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tucky Turnpike is still under construction, recent developments point to benefits to come. Presi-Across the nation, whereever dent Kennedy in recent weeks turnpikes have been constructed, approved financing for the Kenthe areas served have experi- tucky Wood Use Demonstration Center in Breathitt county, When New Jersey built its another in the growing list of Garden State Parkway, there projects engineered by the Eastwas an industrial expansion ern Kentucky Developmental across the length of that state. Association, the real driving Florida officials report the same force behind the Eastern Ken-

> This grant of \$642,000, plus mother million dollars to be expended by the state of Kentucky, will make a permanent facility out of the center—a center operated by the University of Kenucky to provide product development services to timber industries throughout the country.

The products will, of course, Hisle, local telephone manager.

lished industry. Available fig- Avenue. Construction of the Louisville- ures, with a great deal of expan-

the loose end of cloth or yarn to is overlooked in considering inthe back side of the rug with a dustrial expansion. The coming coarse crochet hook. Then, from of a new major road stimulates the right side, pull short loops real estate sales, both industrial through the old holes until you and residential. Washington have the space filled. Finish by State, in a recent survey along drawing the loose end clear an interstate system, reported through to the right side and some 200 per cent increase in

> There are, of course, some dislocations, but the over-all picture is one of progress. Bank clearings, construction and payrolls point to real, solid development in the advent of the turn-

ing ITCH-ME-NOT instead. Itch- tem, and building and improving ing quiets down in minutes and an- of other major roads is leading to tiseptic action helps speed healing, a repetition of history when development of rivers and harbors pleased, your 48c back at any drug led to the growth of major AmerOttman Promoted



promoted to service foreman for the Paintsville - Prestonsburg-Louisa area, according to Guy

find their way to market over A graduate of Manual high the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike, school and the University of In the period between 1950 and This one facility, in a few Kentucky, Mr. Ottman has been 1960, those counties enjoyed con- years, will double the present 1961. His first location was in siderable growth. Hardin county manufacturing payroll in the 19- Louisville, where he held various increased in population 34.7 per county area to be served by the assignments in the company's cent; Bullitt went up 26.6 per Turnpike. At present, there are management training program. cent; Nelson grew 13.6 per cent; 192 plants with an annual pay- In September of last year, Mr. and LaRue, at the southern end roll of \$7,500,000, a strong nu- Ottman was transferred to Winchester district, a position he has held until this present assign-

Kentucky statewide growth in Western Kentucky Turnpike, have moved to Paintsville and the same period, a 3.2 per cent there already is a well-estab- are residing at 1152 Madison

Hawaiian Dip is tasty, calorieresponsible for all the increase, showed 317 manufacturing plants conscious party fare. Here's the but the highway did play a ma- with a payroll of \$20 million, recipe from USDA. Cut a fresh jor role in the development of This will be accelerated as the pineapple in half crosswise; re-Western Kentucky Turnpike move the pulp carefully and cut nears completion and major it into bite-size chunks. Add a How can loose threads be re- markets are brought closer to little sugar and let marinate an hour in the refrigerator. Pour the USDA housing specialists. Draw One business factor generally juice into a cup of cottage cheese, along with some sour cream. Add honey and a little lemon juice if you like. Serve the cheese with pineapple shell "bowl" surrounded by pieces of pineapple and whole strawberries. Offer wooden picks for easy dunking.

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his ordeal he has played as many School of Medicine, and the hos- Miles, Scoutmaster - Bobby Hunt, as 27 holes in one day at the Chey- pital staff successfully continued First Class. enne Country Club.

tion at DePaul Hospital dramatic- tor. ally brought Dr. Welsh back to life lowed to Die." It is the "Drama in Real Life" of the issue.

Dr. Welsh, a 59-year-old bachelor, was taken to the hospital last February 16 with a racing heartbeat and given oxygen and drugs. At 3:35 p.m. a priest gave him the shoots in the low 80's, sometimes Merit Badge, Rowing Merit Badge, captured. The Confederates

A few minutes later, Dr. Welsh's heart suddenly stopped beating. While he was given mouth-tomouth resuscitation with an airscissors and massaged his heart.

Starting Salary

Dr. Charles Welsh, of Cheyenne, Six similar crises followed within Wyoming, a dentist whose heart two days and at one time the pastopped beating several times last tient said, "Doc, let me die." But February, is now well enough to Dr. Leeper, a 39-year-old graduate play golf. Since recovering from of the University of Pennsylvania their efforts, employing drugs, heart | Troop No. 23, Paintsville, Everett

Dr. Welsh is deeply grateful to Aid Merit Badge after his heart stopped or nearly all involved. "People should be Troop No. 39, Appalachia, Virstopped beating seven times is re- thankful for the knowledge doc- ginia, Bill Williams, Scoutmastercounted in detail by Joseph Blank tors have today," he says. "Twenty Tippy Lawson, Tenderfoot; Randy in an August Reader's Digest ar- years ago I doubt any doctor would Harris, Second Class; Mike Maness, ticle, "The Man Who Wasn't Al- have been able to pull me through." Second Calss; Stevie Clark, First He is a member of a pioneer Class.

Wyoming family and has a 1930 degree in dental surgery from the University of Denver. He has in the 70's.

MAYTOWN

way, Dr. Ben M. Leeper cut into sons, James and Larry, of De- Huffman, Swimming Merit Badge, tucky Cavalry's Company C, the patient's chest with a pair of catur, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Pioneering Merit Badge; Teddy which had been recruited there.

lege last Thursday evening.

Butch and Patty Goodman, of Badge; Martin Proudfoot, Pioneer-Wilmington, Ohio, are visiting their ing Merit Badge, Swimming Merit aunt, Mrs. Bertha Click and family. Badge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and

in Huntington last week. Oakley and daughter Kathy, Mrs. First Class, Personal Fitness Merit Patricia Bowling and Kathy Pat- Badge, Cooking Merit Badge (parton attended the graduation exer- tially); Willie Castle, Cooking Mercises of Mrs. Pina Click in More- it Badge (partially); David Damhead Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and (partially), Personal Fitness Merit sions in warehouses at Lebanon. participation in the school lunch Mrs. Mary Ratliff last week-end. Badge, (partially); Laytha Mullins, Small arms were found in num-program than expected.

Miami, Florida, with his aunt, Mrs. Jim Dixon, and family. W. H. Potters, of Nashville,

Tennessee, was here over the week- servation Merit Badge (partially), their provisions, the Confederates the state. Reimbursement rates month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson.

Mrs. Tim Perkins returned home to Lexington with her husband after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

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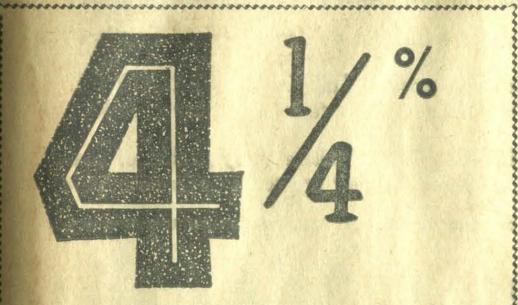
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Troop No. 129, Hazard, James C. Nunn, assistant Scoutmaster-Jack Jennings, Second Class; Timmy Arnold, Second Class; Vance Arn-

Troop No. 119, Pikeville, Charles

The story of how medical atten- massage and an electric defibrilla- D. Hall, Scoutmaster - Kenneth Dixon, Camping Merit Badge, First

Troop No. 14, Pikeville, Ervin S. Pruitt, Scoutmaster-Barry Runyon, tered, at Tompkinsville in Mon-Swimming Merit Badge, Canoeing | roe county, was the Ninth Penngolfed since 1917, first playing as Merit Badge, Motorboating Merit sylvania, which was defeated in caddy; has a nine handicap, Badge; Brian Runyon, Life Saving ten minutes and its commander Motorboating Merit Badge, Scout seized a Federal train of twenty

Troop No. 10, Pikeville, H. L. Rogers, Sr., Scoutmaster - Martin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and Childers, Second Class: Dickie Reed's mother, Mrs. Mary Ratliff. Wainscott, Second Class; Steve Ladies of the friendly commun-Mrs. Allen Ratliff, Bertha, Myrtle Stanley, First Class; Billy Forsythe, ity served breakfast to the troopand Randall Ratliff, Mrs. Gorman First Class; Tony See, Second Class; ers. Bradley and Janet Harmon attend- Mike Owens, Second Class; Greg ed the graduation exercises of Syd- Compton, First Class; Bill Rogers, ney Ratliff at Morehead State Col- Archery Merit Badge, Pioneering Merit Badge; Mike Ratliff, Cooking George A. Patton, Kathy and Merit Badge; Steve Hunter, Sec-Jerry and Pat Bowling were visit- ond Class; Bobby Owens, Second ing in Greenup county last week. Class; Grover Syck, Swimming They were accompanied home by Merit Badge: Earnie Powell, Ca-Paul, who had spent the summer noeing Merit Badge, Swimming Merit Badge, Motorboating Merit

Post No. 327, Draffin, Kentucky, Theckla Click were business visitors Arley Stanley, adviser - Gerald Belcher, Personal Fitness Merit Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bowling and Badge, Cooking Merit Badge (pardaughter Patricia, Mrs. Weldon tially); Wayne Black, Second Class, ron, Nature Merit Badge (partial-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and ly); Cooking Merit Badge, Soil and Federal forces had huge stores of increase of the reimbursement Jimmie, of Grundy, Virginia, visited Water Conservation Merit Badge weapons, ammunition and proviture Merit Badge, Soil and Water all of Morgan's troopers with ex-Anderson, Nature Merit Badge, Soil to meat, flour, coffee, sugar and and Water Conservation Merit other foodstuffs, and then burnt Badge, (partially); Ronald Looney, what was left. Gunpowder was

Personal Fitness Merit Badge, Cook- removed from a stone magazine ing Merit Badge (partially) Troop No. 205, Norton, Virginia, Reginald S. Kidd, institutional rep-Merit Badge: Mike Kidd, Nature Merit Badge: Jimmie McClung, Nature Merit Badge; Craig Grabeel, Nature Merit Badge; Wally Witt, Forestry Merit Badge; Grady Lawson, Personal Fitness Merit Badge: Bill Cowden, Personal Fitness Merit Badge, First Aid Merit Badge.

Troop No. 79, another Council-Tommy Maynard, Nature Merit Badge, Woodcarving Merit Badge. Troop No. 11, Pikeville, William Trimble, Scoutmaster-Callis Sturgill, Second Class.

Troop No. 106, Hazard, H. C. Barnett, Scoutmaster - Asa Gullett, Marksmanship Merit Badge.

Another high achievement was scored by the following Scouts who earned the One-Mile Swimming Badge: Ken Adams, Phil Cooper, Paul Williamson, Bill Jennings, Fred Skaggs, Tommy Cooper, Brian Runyon, Ernie Powell, Eugene Cox, Barry Runyon, Bobby Marcum, Dickie Huffman, Wendell Proudfoot, Jerry Cornett, Hoppy Cox, Leslie Combs, Gary Davenport, Larry Pendergrass, Vic Gross, Bob Miller, A. Preston, Gary Watkins, Roger Russell, W. Bowling, J. Gwalds, L. Spears, G. Bush, John Turner, Milton Eblen, Scotty Hall, J. Arrowood, J. P. Sutherland, Charles Davis, Denny Dotson, Mike Pack, James Silea, Ray Osborne, Jim Talbott, Stephen Gibson, Fletcher Dennis, David Cecil, David Jordan, Herby Allen, Roger Blackburn, Harold Douthitt, Steve Branham, Jim Coy, Chuck Brown, Martin Douthitt, Dale Tomlinson, Bob Muncy, Bill Hamilton, Blair Phillips, Lynn Draughn, Freddy Luntsford, Larry Fulmer, Johnny Keeton, Lloyd Robinette, Bill Williams, Carl Chaffins, Paul Shelby, Don Dawson, Robert Porterfield, Terry Trivette, Stephen Pruitt, Don Bertrand, Rodney Draughn, Mike Holbrook, Terry Moulse, Donny McKenzie, Russ Belcher, Jimmy Dawson, Jim Arrington, Raymond Charles, Fred Combs, Donnie Potter, Thomas Elias, Johnny Steele, Dana Stephens, John Reed, Philip Williams, Jimmy Adams, Phil Upchurch, Jim Muse, Joe Martin, Jim Maize, Ronnie Wicker, Bron Forrester, Billy May, Dennis Gamble, Doug Holliday, Paul Bolling, John Sammons, Chuck Schellenger, Leslie Mullins, James Mohn, Michael Mullins, Scooter Quillen, Gary Adams, Fred Barnett, Jack Killan, Greg Lambert, David Schellenger, Alan Buchanan, Jim Gullett, Charles Ward, David Stanford, Tommy Manning, Peyton Morton, Caloway Napier, Lloyd Price, Jack Cox, Denny Blair, Douglas Monscrief, Billy Hall, Jim Stallard, Joe Mitter, Jimmy Young and Jim McDonald.

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The Union commander at Leb-

anon surrendered after brief re-

and dumped into a stream.

100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN

(Kentucky Civil War Commission) One hundred years ago this next morning, a Sunday, they week, Confederate Col. John rode into the Mercer county seat Hunt Morgan and 875 of his of- about 9 a.m. The ladies had preficers and men were back in pared fried chicken, beaten bis-Kentucky, operating behind ene- cuits and other delicacies in great my lines and causing immense quantities. All day the cavalryexcitement and alarm among men feasted, rested and visited Unionists, especially in Louis- in hospitable homes. It was about dark when the column moved out. At 1 a.m. the Confederates The first enemy force encounhalted at Lawrenceburg, twenty

miles away. The Rebels had now marched some 300 miles in eight days, had suffered only slight losses and had won all their fights easily. As Basil Duke was to write later, wagons, filled with supplies. The men . . . were comparative-They then marched to Glasgow, ly fresh, and in the most exulthe home town of a majority of ant spirits. So far, everything the members of the Second Kenhad gone well. Although encompassed by superior forces, celerty of movement and skillful seection of route had enabled us to elude them." Morgan's nowfamous "first Kentucky raid," the At Bear Wallow, Morgan's exfirst of five such expeditions he pert telegrapher, "Lightning" would lead, was rolling smooth-Ellsworth, tapped the line, ob-

Kentucky Schools Aided By Federal Lunch Funds; State Receives \$277,000

Frankfort, Aug. 6 (Spl.) .covered bridge, drove off the de- Kentucky public and private fenders, and thus enabled the schools will receive over \$277,000 in federal funds as partial reimbursement for 6,624,000 school lunches served during May and June, Wendell P. Butler, State superintendent of public instruction, has announced.

sistance. Two hundred of his sol- a 2-cent rate for March and diers were taken prisoners. The April. According to Butler, the rate was due to lower student

Bob Tallent has returned home Personal Fitness Merit Badge, Na- bers which permitted equipping Appointment of the federal Conservation Merit Badge, Cook- cellent weapons. They also ob- school lunches to the total numing Merit Badge (partially); Ron- tained a great plenty of fresh ber of students attending schools ald Hackney, Soil and Water Con- ammunition. After replenishing and the assistance need rate for Woodcarving Merit Badge; Charles let the citizens help themselves are determined each month in Kentucky according to student participation, number of free lunches, cost of lunch to the child, the size of the school and the economic index of the local school district.

The raiders passed through Reimbursements were paid on Springfield without halting and more than 60 million lunches resentative—Paul Shelley, Nature encamped near Harrodsburg. The during the 1961-62 school term.

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take, and the only way the best tive beginners make at present: them in a bad situation. They trying different things until he lures. Many anglers use only So, if you can't find the secretary, hits on the right one. Try lures of newer lures. Those that have give your funds to another league This is because, of the great num- are responsible. conditions, a bass can learn to re-But under actual fishing conditions they do that so little that we can forget about it.

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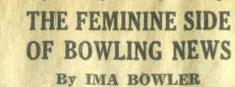
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spend hours at this job. So give growth. serious thought to the new officers.

It is vitally important that those of us who aren't WIBC members to join before we bowl in the league. It is the responsibility of all the WIBC members to see whether or not all team members are members, and whether each league you bowl in is a sanctioned league.

There is no such thing as a "house" league or house tournament-that isn't sanctioned. If one is a WIBC member, she must not bowl in anything that isn't WIBC sanctioned. There are two leagues bowling at this time in our area which are so called house leagues, but they aren't.

Lake Lanes' high bowler of the week was Jeanette Bowles with a 203. There are three professional bowlers coming to Lake Lanes Saturday, August 25, each with a tenyear average of over 195. There will be a school for youngsters at 11 a. m. and a school for ladies at 3 p. m., and at 8 p.m. Exhibitions on the lanes and instruction on the lanes; free refreshments all day. Crown Lanes' Amateurs will bowl sult of the heavy spawn of the veys to prove his point. in Owensboro, August 11 and 12. These men are doing fine, so watch fishing in the lake next year, not this summer that's befuddling to them. The Coffee and Do-Nut that it hasn't been good this the bass fishermen. The water league still bowls Tuesday morn- spring. ings at 10 o'clock. The high bowler last Tuesday morning was Venice Reynolds with a 189. Venice was ty with the black bass, as is com- from the heavy siltation that ocalso high bowler of the week.

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Threadfin Experiment Makes News In Kentucky; Bass Up At Cumberland

Special to The Times Frankfort, Ky., July 17-Mention a threadfin shad to 99 out of 100 fishermen and you'll probably draw a blank stare. They'll bass because they keep hoping to And they can also, and sometimes First, the secretary of each league not know what you're talking about, yet this little food fish is good catches—without their tions as to what colors they want. money. I realize that there are times on his way to making history in Kentucky in that, as a result of possibly be a "best" bass lure ex- she is still responsible and should its presence, more bass, white bass, crappie and walleye reach perhaps a fourth as many bass as But—to simplify this trying-out weekly fees nights when she is off. maturity in Lake Cumberland at a faster rate.

carrying a greater number of and General Electric exhibits.

(A limited number of thread- next century. fin shad has been released this season in Dewey Lake.) The threadfin is making his-

or more will on the average do. the desk about things for which we tory in Lake Cumberland where he was stocked in small numbers ber that came out at about the There are so many things which a few years ago. And he is maksame time, they are the tiny per- we need to give more attention to ing history through his ability to centage that have survived that I don't know what to mention. act as cannon fodder (or food) purely because they catch fish. Actually, we have gone along this for the crappie, white bass and So, of the great number now past year pretty much on our own black bass in Lake Cumberland. brought out, in 20 years you'll merry way, but the time is at hand | This spring the spawn of the find only a few left on the mar- when we need to get in there, and threadfin in this lake was excelket—the best ones. Under testing follow these rules. Take very ser- lent. As a result of this available ious interest when you elect offi- food, a good spawn of crappie member and avoid a certain lure. cers for your leagues. These gals and black bass and an adequate of plastics, paper and light metals. can make or break a successful number of white bass for the league, and even though a girl past two years, the young game night or night into day at the flick might be a good pal she might fish this year are fat and sassy of a switch and when it rains the easily not be a worker who will and are enjoying a very rapid windows close automatically.

> reports that there was little or merely flipping a switch. no spawn of black bass the past | The Telephone. Pushbutton dialthere is plenty of food for them, type phone. And also these tests reveal that Viewing the person with whom the population of crappie, from 7 to 10 inches in length, is excel- are feeding on shad right now threadfin. This presages better There is an oddity in the lake

mon during hot weather, although the white bass catch and the crappie is good. The crappie

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rear-engine Corvair Monza (e.g., that Club Coupe, third from top) plays both roles to the hilt. Care to join

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COUNTRY BOY AT THE FAIR

han 300 exhibits at the World's and in the not too distant future Fair held my attention for the sec- will become common in every ond successive ten-hour day.

The threadfin experiment, the United States Science Exhibit, businessman. started five years ago, has prov- World of Century 21, Ford Motor The Automobile. Ford and Genen successful in that the lake is Company exhibit, the Bell System eral Motors have on display their

ever before. So says Minor Clark, of Tomorrow and it's rather diffi- Motors. It is propelled by a gasocommissioner of the Department cult for the average person to grasp line turbine engine and does not of Fish and Wildlife Resources. the scientific ideas for living in the have a steering wheel. A control

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The kitchen is a wonder of built-More about the threadfin later, in efficiency, with solar ovens, but right now, the Department cordless appliances and thermohas excellent news for the fisher- electric refrigerators. The entire men at Cumberland. Contrary to color scheme can be changed by

spring, biologists are finding, in ing is on exhibit here and should chemically treated sections of the be in public use long before the 21st lake, as many as 100 young black Century. Virtually all of the pubbass per acre of water. In any- lic telephones on the fairgrounds body's fsheries book that is ex- have push-button dialing and, uncellent. Also, shown through like the standard coin phone, are these treatments is the fact that flush mounted on the wall. Box the rate of growth is greater than telephones are expected to become during the past, emphasizing that more popular than the receiver-

lent, and that they are in better disections show, and fishermen shape, physically, than at any are missing a bet by not using other time in the lake's history. them. Those who are using shad All these glowing reports, ac- and fishing at night are having cording to Bernie Carter, direct- excellent success with the crapor of Fisheries, stem from the pie, while the minnow fshermen, fact that there have been good in daylight hours, are having spawns of fish in the lake for the their troubles. But there is no past two years and that they are scarcity of fish in the lake, Cargetting ample nourishment as re- ter says; and points to the sur-

is crystal clear for the first 25 Fisherman of the lake, right teet down, but then there apnow at least, are having difficul- pears muddy water that remains curred in the early spring and last winter. The water is habitable by fish, but due to the muddy condition, fish are unable to see the lure. Therefore, where fishermen were harvesting fish by trolling deeper than 25 feet in past years, they are harvesting nothing this year. That, of course, is because of the muddy water. So, trollers are urged to troll more shallow this summer and tneir catch will improve. Also, due to the heavy spawn of threadfin this spring, bass are not hovering around the shores so much, since they can obtain their food in almost any waters, and therefore, bank fishing is down. Since that threadfin has been

> mentioned again it is high time an explanation of his habits is

> The threadfin, unlike the gizzard shad, which has pestered fishermen and fish management tor many years, is a dwarf. After a couple of years, if he's so lucky that a fish hasn't gobbled him up, he'll be only about four inches long. Even then he is a delicacy for the larger bass. In other words, he grows slower and does not outgrow those which he feeds. This spring, with the heavy spawn of threadfin, the smaller fish have had excellent food at their asking. They'll have that food all this summer and throughout the winter, for that matter. Whereas the gizzard shad would have been too large for the smaller fish after a few weeks, the slower growing threadfin is a source of food

throughout his life. Then, too, the threadfin is more susceptible to winter kill than the gizzard and the danger of the threadfin "taking over" a lake is remote, whereas the gizzard is apt to do just that unless he is controlled by chemical treatments as was the case in making Herrington Lake more fishable.

The threadfin was stocked in Cumberland Lake in 1957. Early reproduction was slow, but for the past two years the population has grown with the excellent spawns.

Since in the past two years there have been excellent spawns of the most sought after fish and the threadfin is in excellent numbers, there is little wonder that the fishery boys are highly optimistic about the future of this lake.



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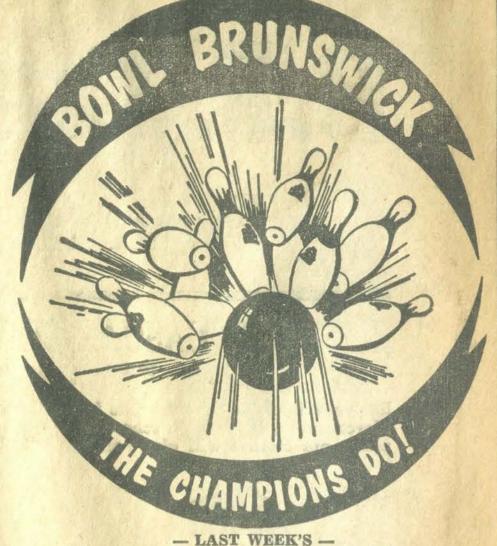
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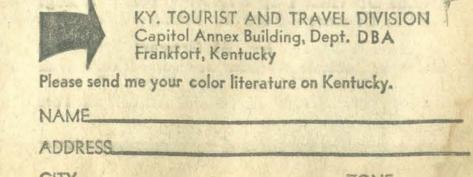
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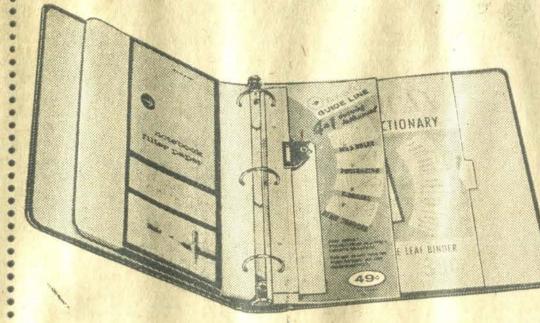


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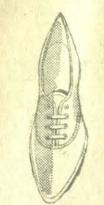
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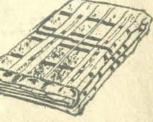
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