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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

#### This Town--That World

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When the man said, "Hitch your wagon to a star," Junior, he didn't necessarily mean the one farthest away and most unat-tainable. Besides, that sports model you're driving doesn't have a trailer-hitch.

#### MULTI-PURPOSE GIFT

Bill Crawford was over from Mallory, W. Va. this week, and ne gave me a Fish-Knife. One blade will serve as a fish-scaler, hook disgorger and bottle opener. and if a-body doesn't catch any fish, he can use the other blade for throat-slitting purposes

#### DAYS TO REMEMBER

Lou Fountain, who lives in the the month, any month, is a day Municipal building at 10 a.m. that he's beginning to dread. Says he day. ot himself bitten by a dog on ay 18 and wound up on June 18 by getting nipped by a copperhead. And he told me of all this on Friday the 13th.

#### A CONTRIBUTION

utation, "dere edditur," is d his atrocities in spelling and small sewage pumping stations. glish to this column

out that wee had beter sta for the project would prevail dores fer a spell, cause there wuz goin a bee a big fallin out roun hear. And that did hit. i mry sed no, yu lose yore hed eral loan. hen yu git mad, yu stay home. A public-facility loan of \$885,000

e agin, and shore enuff i lost nounced Monday, y hed and tole her sum day Total cost of the project is estie wood push me too fur. Thin mated at \$1.073,400, of which \$188,bout and i tole him hit wuz bee

pandiges. But this feller jones is smart man and he saved the xed me whut all the fitin wuz cause us men wanted to go and vatch the fallin out. what fallin out, whos fallin out he wanted to net sumboddy had red a bout SCHEDULED nit in the papper.

Doc turned sow perple i thot maby a snaik had bit him. i sware, sed doc, i aim to leve this place, efn i dont its the nut ouse fer me. Fallin out!--tha ain't no sech thaing. wy a man uv even yore intellijunce otter

cnow whut thet papper wuz mr. edditur, i jest want to ax fair board

av a fallin out with him?

#### Court House Happenings

#### SUITS FILED

Viola Curry vs. Roosevelt Os- Library. borne; Paul C. Combs, atty. Delores Ann Hall vs. Billie Hall; William Harris, atty. John L. Holbrook vs. Russell W. Pelphrey; G. C. Perry, atty. Virgie and Lige Hixon vs. S. J. Bradley and Avery H. Harman; Paul C. Combs, atty. Joe Meadows vs. Ruth Wallen Kittle; Joe Hobson, atty. Clement Hamilon vs. Norma Jean Hamilton; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Cassie J. Allen vs. Charlie Patton, etc. Howard, Francis & Howard, attys. Robert V. Amburgy vs. Ellen Foley Amburgy; Scott Collins, atty. Bryant Derossett vs. Floyd Funeral Home (transfer); Joe Hobson, atty Mornie Mae Sparks vs. Abe Sparks: Burnis Martin, atty. Paintsville Finance Co., Inc. vs. Robert and Carlene Burchett; G. C. Perry, atty. MacArthur Stumbo vs. Deanna Marie Stumbo; H. J. Stumbo, atty. Joyce McKenzie vs. Willard E. Mc-Kenzie: W. W. Burchett, atty. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs.

#### Combs. attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Kermit Lewis, 27, Xenia, Ohio, and Magalene Lewis, 20, Banner. Henry Hackworth, 24. West Fres-

# BID SCHEDULE IS SET

# BIDS ON WORK Hits Telephone Firm; HERE AUG. 8th

Projects Completion Asked for End of '63; Wage Ruling Is Made

Bids on Prestonsburg's huge undertaking to provide the community with sanitary sewers and a sewage. Sang Factory section, across the disposal system will be received river rom here, says the 18th of until August 8 and opened at the

> vide that work shall begin by Oc- normal in a few hours. tober 1 and be completed not later than December 31, 1963.

to submit bids on two projects, farmers hard. Chief area struck by will be closed to traffic. In response to my statement in titled Contract IV and Contract V. crop damage was in the Stanville is column last week to the ef- The first will cover approximately and Betsy Layne area. et that I had lost my Ladies' 54,000 feet of sanitary sewers rangorthday Almanac, a friend at ing from six through 24 inches in DeRossett's Claim artin who does considerable diameter, and about 9,250 feet of shing, too, ups and sends me a force mains, six through 10 inches Of \$400 Is Countered by of The Bank Almanac. His in diameter. Contract V will cover niniscent of my old friend Joe for a population of 6,100 and four

Unlike school buildings and other Which reminds me of a recent public construction projects in the ommunication from Joe who county, this work will not be afrote to inquire if I had "heerd" fected (contrary to a statement in f the big Fallin' Out, over his last week's Times) by the prevailvay. Let me quote a few excerpts ing wage scale determination to be om this "communy Q" of his: made after last week's hearing. It nr. edditur, hit is turrible was ruled at the hearing held here that a roomer can do. The word that the wage scale previously set

been estimated at \$880,000 which tion to restrain him from further anted to go see the trubble and is being financed mainly by fed-

ind hit me, bein a man of cur- ments has been approved, the Pub- until recently, claims he owes it a rage i riz to my feat an she hit lic Facilities Administration an- total of \$1,757.

400 will be provided by a grant un- Struck by Automobile; Hit wuz the same storie all der the federal wafer pollution-conover the communitie. Cupples trol program and the balance by Harry LaViers, Jr. Named

The Urban Renewal Administration said Monday that \$31,000 is (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Fair Board Chairman Says Annual Exhibition Slated September 3-8

The Floyd County Fair, an annual event for several years here, been peaceful, with only a few in the needy blind \$2,713 and the alkin a bout wuz fall-out, and i will be held September 3 through the lines," he said, ope ever won uv yu git a snute September 8, it was said this week by James Adams, chairman of the the Goose Creek mine. LaViers

and at doc an lose my hed and bition have been altered, Adams in front of his truck of the old-fashioned street fair, through them. The pickets were plans was made necessary because truck.'

To continue fair planning, Adams at a hospital and released. was held last week at the Regional 13 miles northeast of Whitesburg. est was \$104,000 from Gentry Con- and Isaac Hunt, both of Earling,

#### Early Monday Storm Crop Damage Scattered

The storm, accompanied by a heavy rainfall, before dawn Monday disrupted telephone communications and did considerable crop damage in spots in the county, it bridge at Knotley Hollow was said Wednesday.

Guy Hisle, manager of Southern Bell's Paintsville office, said that his company had service cable trouble in the area and that trees were a source of damage as many were blown down on lines in the Prestonsburg, Allen and Martin areas. Minor damage occurred in the Wayland exchange area, Hisle suffered a broken leg on Feb. 18, Contracts, if awarded, will pro- said. All service was restored to Company, low bidder on the

sion agent, said that crop damage | Prestonsburg, is expected soon The city advertised for bids this was not excessive but there were and that will mean that as repair week. Contractors are being asked many places where it hit individual | work on that bridge is done it

# By Funeral Home Here

A suit which started out as a \$400 labor claim in quarterly court became a full-fledged circuit court met action this week, with the defendant putting the plaintiff on the

The action is styled, "Bryant De-As it now stands in circuit court, with State Department of Eduthe funeral home is counter-claim- cation permission, be established ing DeRossett, who is Magistrate of in the Goble-Roberts Addition the First District of this county, and on Town Branch and teach-Overall cost of the work here has and is asking a temporary injunccollection of any debts due the fu-

The funeral home, with which n i insissted an she lost her hed to Paintsville for sewerage improve- DeRossett was actively connected

# Three Mine Pickets

Whitesburg, Ky., July 24-A truck Floyd Assistance Total driven by Harry LaViers, Jr., sor an my skelp, to, i gess. he being made available for Hazard, of the president of the Southeast Noted by Commissioner; Coal Company, ran through a group 145,500 In State Aided of pickets at a company mine today and injured three, State Police said.

> Lt. Billy Lykins said LaViers was charged with assault with an auto-

The United Mine Workers has been picketing the mine, at Goose Creek, and two other company mines since April in a contract dispute, Lykins said.

"Up to now the picketing has

"Today, about 80 showed up at \$8,271. went to the mine, then came back yu won questshun. shood i be Plans for the agricultural exhi- and about 15 or 20 ran in the road the month, Commissioner Powell

noted. The fair will have features "Instead of stopping, he ran right This major change in the board throwing rocks and bottles at the AIRSTRIP BID IS \$97,445

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

### SPAN MISHAP DISRUPTS PLAN

Of Pupil Transportation; Work Order Anticipated By Mattingly Bridge Firm

The tragic collapse of one bridge and the weakened condition of another in the Prestonsburg vicinity will compound the problems of school officials with the Aug. 20 opening of schools

State aid will be forthcoming for the reconstruction of the which collapsed, July 16, killing a man and two women. But the span crossing the river there and connecting the Goble-Roberts Addition with U.S. 23 not expected to be completed and ready for traffic by the school opening date.

At the same time, a work order from the Department of Highways to the Mattingly Bridge bridge connecting the Town Robert M. Jones, Floyd Exten- Branch-Bull Creek area with

Then what to do about pupils residing in the Goble-Roberts Addition, which used the Knotley Hollow bridge to reach the school bus on U. S. 23, and those who reside on Town Branch and Bull

County Superintendent Charles Clark said Tuesday he cannot at this time definitely outline the course of action to be taken. But, he added, the situation will be

If pupils are to be transported to the Prestonsburg schools, vehicles hauling them will be required to go via Dwale and Allen ucation was ready last week to ad- 30-day period for appeal is past. and then back to Prestonsburg. vertise for bids on two school con- The Floyd hearing was held last

ers assigned to teach grade pupils there. But that will not solve possibly 45 days. the needs of high school pupils be asked were the Middle Creek to be done. These hearings are

Lawrence Mattingly, of the elementary and the Garth voca- necessary, it was said, under pro-Mattingly Bridge Co., said Tues- tional schools. Town Branch with Prestonsburg off temporarily when the Kentuc- Clark said this week that he and within 10 days after receipt of a ky Department of Labor notified to get ahead with the proposed

Frankfort, July 23 (Spl.) .-Floyd county's public assistance recipients received \$79,459 in aid mobile and released under \$500 last month through the State Department of Economic Security, Commissioner Earle V. Powell has announced.

The needy aged received a total of \$37,390 in June, families receiving aid to dependent children were paid a total of \$31,085,

more than \$5.2 million during added and went to 145,500 needy Kentuckians.

of the inadequacy of the grounds The injured miners were identi- bid of \$97,445 has been submitted Laura Caldwell Hunt, preceded him Hunt family cemetery on Mare desires of Kentucky Education Asin which the fair was held last fied as Tom Bishop, Fayette King for construction of a 2,500-foot airin death 29 years ago. To this uncreek under the direction of Hall sociation to begin a program of the following construction of the followin and Harold Young. All were treated strip here. Kentucky Road Oiling ion were born the following sons Brothers Funeral Home. said that a meeting of the board The Goose Creek mine is about erty, submitted the bid. Next low- Lyburn, West Virginia, Oliver Hunt struction Company, Whitesburg. West Virginia, Moses Hunt and

CITY MOVES TO GET

Work to equalize property tax filing of an application for the pro-

almost a certainty for this year ing lots and city beautification

when the City Council Monday work planned in the areas of the

George P. Archer to negotiate with A special Council meeting was

charge asked for its services is sat- for federal funds to be made avail-

isfactory a contract will be signed able to finance the work. Council

The city had at first hoped to work by changing the ordinance.

get the equalization work done by So the Bank Josephine remains the

the state, but when this was not depository for that fund. To equal-

forthcoming it was decided to pro- ize city deposits between that bank

At the same meeting life was Council agreed to deposit low-rent

reathed back into the near-dead pulbic housing funds and urban re-

RE-ASSESSMENT

sessor C. F. Rinehart and Mayor Company.

all property late in August.

ceed with the private firm.

#### work order. The bridge will be George Lee Shannon, architect, buildings and that bids will be ginning of work, and the job will that such action could not be taken asked as quickly as Department of require about eight weeks for until the wage scale hearing was Labor regulations will permit.

Buildings on which bids were to struction involving state funds is

Advertising for bids was called County Superintendent Charles

FRIENDS HERE OF GOVERNOR BERT T. COMBS

have within the last week caused four 8 by 16-foot

all-metal signs such as this to be erected, one for

each of the highway approaches to Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Home of

Hon. Bert T. Combs

Kentucky's 54th Governor

The signs read:

ville, was claimed by a heart at- Creek, West Virginia, Mrs. Verda tack in the garden near his home, Blackburn, of Inez, Mrs. Carrie Sunday at 6 a.m. He was stricken Adkins, Bruno, West Virginia, and while returning from the barn Mrs. Loraine Faine, Rita, West where he had milked. His wife, be- Virginia. coming alarmed when he did not return as expected, went to in- wife he married Jenny Woods Hunt, vestigate. She found him lying on who survives. To this union was his face in the garden path.

Revered Stanville Minister

Heart Attack Victim, Sunday;

Was Free Will Church Leader

totally and permanently disabled Free Will Baptist Church for 35 brothers or sisters. years, served as pastor of the Mare

Company, Frankfort and West Lib- and daughters: Rev. Virgil Hunt

on delaying the sewer construction

and The First National Bank, the

newal funds, if the latter material-

Rev. Pem L. Hunt, 72, of Stan- Mrs. Susan Boyd, both of Peach

born a son, James Loyal Hunt, also Rev. Hunt, a minister of the of Earling. He had no surviving

Services were conducted at the Statewide payments totaled Creek church for 19 years but re- home on Mare Creek, Monday even- B. Kincheloe, Lexington; Ernest signed three years ago due to ill ing, with ministers of the Free Will Broady, Glasgow; Norman Crabb, Tuesday by Lawrence Mattingly, health. He was a former miner but Baptist Church in charge. Final Valley Station; Earl Adams, Dan- of the Mattingly Bridge Company. had been engaged in farming since rites were conducted at the Mare ville; Dr. Ted Crosthwaite, Bards-Creek schoolhouse at 10 a.m. Tues- town; Mrs. Frances Rice, Adairville, He was a son of the late Alex day, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, Vir- and Mrs. Edna Lindle, Henderson Hunt and Artie Stratton Hunt and gil Hunt and Abe Vanderpool of-West Liberty, Ky., July 22-A low was twice married. His first wife, ficiating. Burial was made in the the 1962 Legislature in response to

#### Hereford Urges Exhibit Of Antiques, Pictures Of Civil War Period

The Floyd County Civil War in professional service. Centennial Observance committee is planning an exhibition of tage here August 19.

David Hereford, Floyd county chairman of the committee, who assessments in Prestonsburg became jects previously planned, with parksucceeded Robert S. Wellman as Hazard Inspection the group head, announced this week that several stores had alevening authorized City Tax As- courthouse and the I Richmond ready indicated approval of the By Fire Department idea. Anyone having antiques, pictures or any other relics of the a private firm of tax experts to un- held Monday night to reconsider period during or following the The Prestonsburg Fire Depart- liam Arthur Gregory were jailed that part of the sewer construction Civil War, are asked to contact ment has a free service to offer, Saturday by State Detective A Columbus, Ohio firm has been ordinance which designated the Hereford. contacted for this work, and if the Bank Josephine as the depository

"There were some outstanding week. exhibits in the windows of Pres- This is the marking of homes tonsburg stores during the Floyd where invalids reside, also inspec-County Sesquicentennial Cele- tion of such homes for fire hazards side of highway, arrested by and it will begin re-assessment of finally decided not to take a chance bration in 1950," Hereford said, upon request.

Historical Society at the Regional that a person lyied there who cohol, booked by State Trooper Library Tuesday evening heard could not escape fire without help. Combs; Fred Ramsey, driving Hereford advance the suggestion. The historical group, which is pan renewal project planned two izes, with The First National Bank sponsoring the historical drama inspection, or both, may be had Allen and Deputy Sheriff Joe W. ers or more ago for Prestons- to the extent of equalizing the de- at The Garfield Place, endorsed without cost by calling the Fire Lewis; Billie R. Brumley, a.w.o.l. rg. The Council authorized the posits between the two institutions. the plan.

# CONCRETE SURFACING OF FLOYD ROADS SET

#### Funeral Rites Conducted For Accident Victims

Funeral rites were conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Arnold Chapel for the three victims, Mrs Clora Goble Stephens, Phenious Van Horn and Mrs . Naomi Stephenson Van Horn, of the bridge accident at Knotley Hollow, Monday July 16. The Revs. William Amburgey and Henry Crider officiated. Burial was made in the Stephenson cemetery on Abbott Creek under two important Floyd roads is planthe direction of Carter & Callihan ned by the Kentucky Departmen Funeral Home.

### PARK LODGE DEDICATION

Scheduled September 22, Commissioner Fox Says;

Jenny Wiley State Park has been opened August 10. moved ahead to Setpember 22, Commissioner Edward V. Fox of the on the Weeksbury Hollow road was state Department of Parks an- awarded by the Highway Depart-

The dedication date was orig- The project will begin at the end inally set for Labor Day, but de- of the blacktop at Weeksbury and lays in construction have postponed extend one mile to the southeast the dedication at Jenny Wiley and Adams Construction Corp., Pikeother state parks where lodges are ville, submitted the low bid of \$17,-The Floyd County Board of Ed- held, determination made and the

has made reservations at the lodge being financed through the state's or its convention. September 23, rural secondary program, which

## COMBS NAMES interposed and postponed both jobs hearings must be held in every county of the state where new con-

Of Area To Commission, Frady, Ramey Selected For Prefessional Group

Claude Frady, of Hindman, former Wayland high school principal, and Geroge L. Ramey, of East Point, head of the Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville are two of 12 Kentucky educators named Tuesday by Governor Bert T. Combs to the new Professional Practices Commission.

The commission, acting as watchdog group within the secondary public education system in the state, will chart and promote teaching staff of these schools.

with the Governor privileged to se- tance of approximately three miles lect one out of three. The terms is well on schedule. Bids will be run three years and the project will asked on the sector from the end be financed by the teaching profes- of that contract to the Magoffin

Others named weer: Miss Virginia Murrell, Bellevue; Miss Wanda Brewer and Miss Sara Rives, both of Covington; Dr. James

The commission was created by self-administered professional eth-

The act spelled out four fields

1. Contractural obligations. 2. Transfer and assignment of

teaching personnel. 3. Admission to and continuance 4. Ethical performance.

The commission will have the antiques and pictures in the power of reprimand only. But it windows of Prestonsburg stores will have authority to make recduring the week preceding the ommendations to the State Board presentation of The Proud Heri- of Education in cases involving the (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

# Offered To Invalids

Fire Chief Henry Gray said this

"and we can repeat those exhib- Gray said the Fire Department Adams, possessing a concealed its. The exhibits would lend col- has purchased attractive metal deadly weapon, committed to or and interest in this, the second annual observance of the war." plates bearing an "I" in red, and Eastern State hospital; Merd annual observance of the war." that a home marked by one of Slone, operating a motor vehicle A meeting of the Floyd County these would indicate to firemen while under the influence of al-

Department, Gray said.

## CONSTRUCTION **BIDS SOUGHT** ON TWO JOBS

JULY 26, 1962

Turnpike Extension Work In Two Counties Given; Bridge Here On Schedule

Bituminous concrete surfacing for of Highways, it was announced this week by Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward.

Contractors' bids are sought on the two projects-7.85 miles of the Dinwood-Manton road connecting with the David road via Caney Fork of Middle Creek and three miles of the Cow Creek-Buffald road, beginning near the foot of the mountain at the head of Cow Convention Set Next Day Creek and extending to the bridge crossing Dewey Lake at German. Dedication of the new lodge at Bids on the two jobs will be

> A bituminous surfacing project ment on July 18.

The Kentucky Dental Association | This highway improvement is

operated with two cents of the gas-Two grade, drain and bituminous

concrete surfacing projects on the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike extenies were awarded by the Highway Department on July 19. The projects will include 7.805 miles of the turnpike between Adele and Kernie. Breer Brothers and Young, Inc.,

London, Kentucky, received both contracts for a total of \$3,81,409. This highway improvement is being financed with proceeds from a

projects, construction contracts had been awarded on all sections of the turnpike, 19 months after the Winchester ground-breaking ceremonies were held. Commissioner Ward said all segments of the 76-mile road from Winchester to Salyersville soon will be under construction. The first 42-mile stretch from Winchester to Campton will be opened this year.

Work on the Prestonsburg exline when rights-of-way have been

Construction of the four-lane bridge across the Big Sandy here as a part of that extension is well (See Story No. 1, Page 8)

Chaney Is Recaptured In Knott County; Two Booked for Entering

Corbett Chaney, who fled the Floyd county jail and later escaped from the Knott jail while he was being held for his return to this county, was finally back

He was recaptured in Knott county and held there till Sunday when Floyd Jailer Lawrence Hale claimed him. Originally charged with grand larceny, Chaney escaped jail here, April 9, with Darryl Stratton, Noah Adkins and Kermit Castle. He was the last of the four to be

captured. Darby Ray Barnett and Wilthem on a breaking and entering charge. Others jailed and charges on which they were booked:

Willie Briley, driving on wrong State Trooper Molly; Shellie while under the influence of al-Either the marker or fire hazard cohol, booked by State Trooper booked by military police.

THEY WIELDED A MATTOCK . . . Presi acting under an order of Police Judge Wa a mattock Monday, last week, at West Pi

of beer confiscated from Charles Osbo

Shown, besides Hale, are Policeman I

and Police Chief Bill Potter, right.

nsburg, and Phyllis Ann Watkins. 8. Ivyton. Gene Perkins, 18, Bonza, and Lonie Barnette 18,

ohn G. Archer, et al; Combs &

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OR RENT-3-room, unfurnover Horne's Food Market. See FRANK McGUIRE.

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Constitutions OR SALE—Nice six-room house vith bath, large kitchen, large peting, nice fenced-in yard, Iso two extra lots. Located at Prestonsburg in Mayo Addiion. If interested, see BERT

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shed apartment with bath; FOR SALE - Business building. Large floor space, ground floor; finished and unfinished apart- Clay county are my relatives. ments second floor. Moving to

> authorized distributor in this of information could result. area—THE JAN CAMPBELL PI- PRINTER POSTOFFICE ANO CO., 510 Princeton Ave.,

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ground floor. Phone TU 6-

oms and bath. See FRANK FOR SALE-Immediate posses- is a 272 page book, illustrated and Governor, Kerth said: Street, Auxier, Ky. 7-26-3t-pd.

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> > boy's bike. Call TU 6-6181. 7-26-1t.-pd.

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> FOR SALE-3-bedroom home on evening, August 2. Highland avenue. ROBERT Prestonsburg.

OCK, MA! Aluminum Storm dress. Doors. Full 1" thick, completely weatherstripped, sag-proof, includes all hardware, \$23.87 each delivered. TRI-STATE AWNING Wayland. CO., 119 26th St., Catlettsburg,

7-26-3t

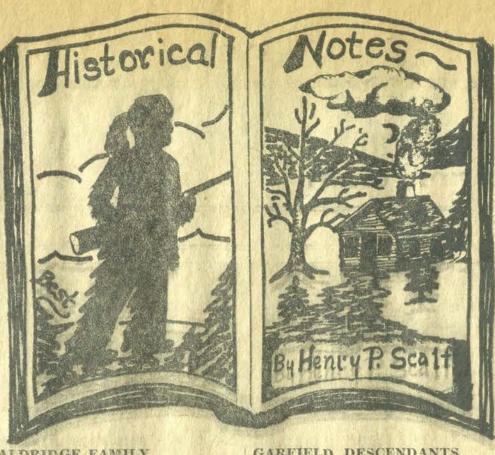
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7-19-4t Water Gap, Ky.



BALDRIDGE FAMILY A letter from Isaac W. Gabbard. 7-18-3t Ricetown, Owsley county, Kentuc- studied and afterward taught at ky, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Woods, Hiram College, in Chio, and was of Richmond, Kentucky, is referred intimately connected with the into this column. Mr. Gabbard is in- stitution.

modern consolette model equipped Isaacs, Sr., and Nancye Baldridge, relatives of the Garfield kin. who came to this county from button holes, sewing on buttons, Floyd county, Kentucky, about 1800 darning, applique, mending. or a little later. Isaac H. Gabbard direct, living relatives of President \$39.56. Can be paid in terms. married their daughter. Jane Ag- Garfield living in Hiram, Ohio, or

> gives her age as 87. She was blind (Mrs. Garfield's) or Garfield's. in her later years. She has a tre- Miss Mabel Mason's father was mendous number of descendants. a second cousin of Lucretia Ru-

> Woods, Sr., through his son, Sam-living) attended their wedding. uel, Jr., who married Rebecca Wil- Her address is Box 113, Hiram, Ohio. son on the head of Red Bird Creek "Mr. Robert Neill and his sister, in 1813. Samuel Woods, Sr., was a Mrs. Betty Neill Rose (address, and is buried here on Indian related to the Rudolphs. Creek in the Gabbard cemetery. "Mrs. Phoebe Robbins Zimmer-Samuel, Jr., is buried on the lower man, who lives in the old Garfield end of Cow Creek near the mouth, house here in Hiram, is a relative All of the Woods who settled in of Garfield's through marriage.

new location. THE COAL BIT formation on the Isaacs and the sisters and Garfield's father and CO., phone TU 6-2210, Prestons- Baldridge families. Any informa- her great-great-grandfather (Boyn-7-19-3t tion would be appreciated." Persons with knowledge of either dress is Hiram, Ohio.

Printer postoffice, on Left Beaver Kerth Quits State Job Bluefield, West Virginia, phone Creek, this county, was named for 7-19-4t John Printer Meade, who lived on After Voucher Questions; Spurlock Creek, this column was told, in response to an inquiry. Mr. Explanation Is Detailed

J. E. GILCHRIST, River Road, to contribute information on how has resigned his post following Paintsville, Ky. Phone 789- other postoffice names originated? questioning of certain of his ex-7-26-1t. If so, write this column, Box 421, pense vouchers by the state audi-Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PIONEERS ON THE BULLSKIN 7-26-tf. been chasing for months, is PIO- very unfortunate that this situa-FOR RENT - 3-room, unfurnished NEERS ON THE BULLSKIN, by tion arose." The Governor declared apartment with bath, Martin, Mignon Larche, Finally, comes a that "Mr. Kerth has done what I Ky. See G. W. SPENCER or call letter from the author, 8 Magnolia, think is an outstanding job as

1t-pd Eureka Springs, Arkansas. "PIONEERS ON THE BULLSKIN In his letter of resignation to the RENEWING FOLK THINGS ion. 5-room house. Located in indexed, handsomely bound, histor- "No one regrets more than I that The price is \$7.95, which is just with my duties. If you are interested you may order when a state official, because of

#### WANT TO BUY-Used 24-inch Eastern State Schedules Summer Commencement; Reeves To Make Address

Richmond, Ky., July 21 (Spl.). -Degrees will be awarded to 376 claimed. graduates at the 55th summer commencement of Eastern Kentucky State College Thursday

Ben F. Reeves, managing edi-JONES, Phone TU 6-2941, tor of the Courier-Journal, will deliver the commencement ad-

Floyd county candidates for

degrees are: Master of Arts-Kendall Craft,

Bachelor of Science-Julia B. 7-26-2t Akers, Melvin; Billy Joe Brad- from Louisville to Paducah. My Thompson, Prestonsburg.

## Of Grant to College

room. VINCEL COOLEY, coilege scholarship grant from the has listed. Phone TU 6-6021, Prestons- Commercial Credit Companies 7-26-4t. Foundation.

above Martin on Ky. 80. Con- sentative in the Ashland office of with only the best of good wishes bought a one-roomed log cabin Admr., Hi Hat, Ky., Phone was transferred from Covington. cess of your Administration."

The Panama Canal was officially the Subsequent Claim Fund, has opened August 15, 1914. Two Ma- resigned, and John W. Manly, dep-FCR SALE-Farm, app. 100 acres, rines in a dug-out canoe, bearing uty commissioner, was ordered new 4-room home, all conven- a miniature Marine Corps flag, dismissed by the Governor after iences. On Jarrell Fork of Bull paddled frantically ahead of the his check reimbursing the state for Creek. Good timber and pasture official boats and earned the dis- questioned items proved worthless. v. Phone TU 6-3032 or TU 6- land. WHEELER HAMMONDS, tinction of manning the first craft He later reimbursed the state in middle Tennessee, has just su It-pd to pass through the canal.

GARFIELD DESCENDANTS President James A. Garfield

terested in the Baldridge family A letter from Mrs. Mildred L. Bennett, secretary of Hiram Township Historical Society, Box 444, "I am a descendant of Samuel Hiram, Chio, offers information on

"To my knowledge there are no nes Isaacs, May 20, 1827. Nancye the near vicinity any more. We do Baldridge was born in North Car- have here three families who are descendants or related through "The 1860 Census of this county marriage to the Rudolph family

"I am a descendant of Samuel dolph Garfield and his sister (not veteran of the Revolutionary War Garrettsville, Ohio), are directly

Garfield's mother and her great-"I have been searching for in- great-grandmother (Ballou) were ton) were half-brothers. Her ad-

FOR BALDWIN PIANOS AND OR- of these families should write Mr. "My grandfather was in Gar-GANS, write or call, collect, the Gabbard. An interesting exchange field's company during the Civil War but there is no relationship."

Owen L. Kerth, commissioner of Would any of the readers like the Kentucky Department of Labor,

The resignation was accepted by One book, which this column has Gov. Bert Combs who said "It is commissioner of labor."

the attractive and upcoming ical deals with life in early Vir- questions have arisen concerning village of Auxier. Contact ginia. Western Pennsylvania and expense vouchers submitted by me C. E. STEPHENS, 40 Main in Kentucky from 1748 to around to the state for reimbursement of 1830. It is factual and documented, expenses incurred in connection

the cost of printing and binding. "There are, however, many times through the Times-Echo Publishing his work, incurs expenses which Company here or direct from me." can never be reimbursed under the state travel regulations. In addition, there have been a number of times when, because of rush or lack of receipts, I have not submitted any expense account at all.

"Without exception, I have tried

tions the fact that on March 25, Louisville and return to Frankfort water mill, the furnishings of

the expenses of the automobile eral display. trip from Frankfort to Louisville

Paducah. "And so it goes.

inquiry.

Ben K. Willmott, attorney for

# Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(July 24, 1932)

While Jailer W. A. Dingus, forewarned that a jail delivery was to be attempted, sat sleepless at the county jail Sunday night, the man who allegedly had planned the break fell asleep behind the counter of W. M. Greenwade's store at Cliff which he had burglarized of ammunition and other items. And he failed to awaken when Tom Hill found him. Hill and Chief of Police Lee P. May promptly lodged the man, Ray Holt, in jail to be with those he had planned to free ... Federal judges held Wednesday that the Congressional redistricting act in Kentucky is unconstitutional. Election at large may result... Marion and Grant Akers were wounded, the former seriously, on Little Mud Creek Saturday as the result of a dispute over a school trustee election... Mayor W. M. Blackburn has been named custodian of the new postoffice building here... Elmo Fannin, Bill Claude Daniels and Elder Wright were injured Monday when their car wrecked at Brandy Keg ... The City of Prestonsburg has been named defendant in a \$7,500 suit filed in federal court on sewer and paving bonds... A storm of cyclone proportions swept an eight-mile stretch on Right Beaver Creek, Saturday... The two links of the Mayo Trail here were connected last Friday, and District Engineer H. K. McCormick was the first to drive a car over the completed fill ... There died: John Bud Harris, 65, Sunday at his home on Stephens Branch; Mrs. Mollie Campbell, 60, July 14 at West Prestonsburg: Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 76, of Harold, Monday at a Martin hospital.

#### Twenty Years Ago

(July 23, 1942)

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens said here Wednesday that state employees residing in Floyd and Knott counties will be called to tell grand juries if they have been assessed to provide this year's election campaign funds... An appropriation of \$1,500 by the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, has resulted in the services of a nutritionist being available as a member of the Floyd County Health Department staff. Miss Medora Davidson has been assigned to the work ... Mrs. "Fats" Lamar, Wheelwright negress, was killed Tuesday night by a revolver shot ... There died: Reed Henson, 18, of Ligon, by drowning here Monday afternoon; Mrs. Martha Mabel Harmon Knott, 46, native of this county, at Logan, West Virginia, last Wednesday.

> Ten Years Ago (July 24, 1952)

Floyd county is apparently suffering a polio epidemic. Seven children are reported ill of the disease ... Normal traffic loads were permitted on the West Prestonsburg bridge this week after it had been repaired ... The new Federal Mine Safety Act, applying to mines employing 14 or more, is in effect ... Names of Bennie Blackburn for Coroner and Charlie Lafferty for Constable must remain on the ballot, and the ballot originally printed must be used in the coming primary election, the Attorney General's office ruled this week...Councilman Paul C. Combs has been named mayor pro-tem by the City Council to permit Mayor Curtis Clark to give fuller attention to his campaign for Congress . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumbo, Jr., July 22 at a Martin hospital, their first child, a son... There died: James R. Hurt, Prestonsburg business leader, Tuesday, near West Liberty of a heart attack; Ward Beech Bailey, 49, of Garrett, Tuesday of injuries suffered when hit by a train; Arnold Conn, 44, of Arkansas Creek, July 18 at a Martin hospital; James V. Rickman, 24, Negro, of Tram, Monday, killed by a train; Russell G. Rice, 50, Garrett, at a Martin hospital Wednesday: Mrs. Newt Stephens, 77, of Martin, Tuesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Liza Mayo, 52, Floyd native, Saturday at Pinson Fork, Pike county; Lindy Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Ligon, Wednesday; Mrs. Ollie Roop, formerly of Tram, last week in a Williamson, West Virginia hospital

#### Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

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Western Kentucky Teachers' College

achievements of earlier times. Probably nothing in the field old log houses, varying from of exhibits attracts more visfolk things. Spring Mill State Park, in Indiana, has one of the seen: products of folk industries, such as woodwork, iron work, weaving, household gadgets of long ago. Appropriately, these are housed in the restored to be completely fair to the state water mill, where the huge in every reimbursement I have wooden wheel turns round and round, grinding cornmeal, al-"For example, the auditor ques- ways a popular purchase among visitors. Cur Levi Jackson State 1960, I charged the state for an Park, near London, features reautomobile trip from Frankfort to constructed early houses, an old and that on the same date I early times, and an immense charged for an airplane trip from display of mill wheels of all sorts. Many other state parks "Perhaps, on its face, this does in our general area have some look like something questionable. folk material, varying from a However, in actuality I did have few local things to a rather gen-

Simmerman, and Thomas B. the car back to Frankfort, while across the Kentucky-Tennessee peared. Many of these still ex-Old Cheek Tavern, a commod- boarded over. On my own street ious log structure, was pur- one of the handsomest houses "I have no intention of arguing chased some years ago by a Mr. has stood for upwards of a cenwith the auditor or the state over Hughes and the manager of his tury. Some few years ago, when the questioned items, and I have estate around the old tavern, some repairs were necessary bedrooms, built-in kitchen Ronald C. Pratt, 204 Sergeant accordingly reimbursed the full some bird-student friends and I most of us were surprised to full-size basement, laundry Ave., Ft. Thomas, has received a amount of every item the auditor were shown through the house discover that the aristocratic not long ago and allowed to old house was (and still is) a "There is satisfaction to me that make our fall bird count on the sturdy yellow poplar log house, Faye Patton Pratt, former Floyd ing the time I have served as com- mous old cave, which used to a moralist, I might wonder how bath; gas and electricity, county teachers. His father is the missioner of the Department of be the spring-house-refrigerator many of us might have such about one acre land, 2 miles recently appointed district repre- Labor, and I submit my resignation for the tavern. Mr. Hughes also lasting qualities. tact THOMAS J. HAGANS, Sentative in the Admitted that the Admitted for the continued suction that dated back a century or As Worker Dozed more and has so successfully Renald will enter the University of Two other employees of the Labor joined it to the old tavern that Cincinnati in September where he Department have left the state's it would take a builder to dewill prepare for a career as a phy- employ as a result of the auditor's tect that it was not a part of Mason, Ga.—A Mason man, Ed- job. It does little good to plant the original structure.

Many other people whom I in the back know have rebuilt or construc- climbed ted on pioneer lines real log dozed houses, with as much as possible of the atmosphere of the older time. A cousin of mine, a building, but he, like mi

modern builders, has managed from one of these hills was breath- He had brothers Wilbur, Kay, John In public and private mu- to keep much of the original type of furnishings but has now. I think we should as a town Evan and Will. He had two sistres; common for there to be some added electricity and water and be ashamed that we have let these Would be very happy to receive a restored folk industries and modern plumbing. Right in my cemeteries get in this shape. It's letter from any of them, as I would own town are several modernfairly primitive in appearance itors than these collections of to a house modern in every way through the honeysuckle, My chilexcept the log walls. My best dren, whom I had brought along friend, like me a retired college to show the resting places of their largest collections that I have professor, has bought and re-forebears, were scared at that constructed four such log spocky place, and what could have WHAS Opens Auditions houses, genuine antiques, on been a feeling of reverence turned For Children's Crusade property he owns in a very pic- into one of fear for them. I was turesque setting at Mouth of embarrassed that those whom we King and Queen Contest Gasper River. These recon- love, and who made us what we structed log houses are always now are, have been so shamefully WHAS-TV has opened auditions being sought after by families neglected. These cemeteries were for the 1962 WHAS Crusade for that love the country air and a placed on the hillsides overlook- Children King and Queen Contest. chance to fish or boat or swim ing the town so that they would Starting Saturday, August 4 and in the two rivers that flow by be protected from high waters of for six consecutive Saturdays, conthe property. This sort of thing, the Big Sandy. It's a shame that tests will be held to select those of course, is widespread in now they don't need to be pro- who will compete in the September many parts of the country, usu- tected from water-you can't even 15th finals for the Crusade. The ally a recognition of the basic find them. dignity and beauty and useful- There couldn't be much expense urday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (EST) ness of the log cabin at its best. involved in cleaning up these on Channel 11.

log house was the easiest type cleaning the path up a little-per- WHAS Crusade for Children teleto build, the one in which most haps some grass planted and in thon September 22 and 23 as repyoung couples "set up house- some places a small road leading resentatives of the 1962 campaign keeping." Some of the very ear- up there. There is a preparation to raise fund's for treatment of Several men with money ly ones were very primitive, that you can buy that will kill mentally and physically handicapand back and also the airplane trip have taken a great pride in often with dirt floors and a honeysuckle, and it stays killed. ped children of Kentucky and ley, Drift; Illa Triplett Branham, wife drove me from Frankfort to buying up old houses and furn- meager amount of window If each of us who have people Southern Indiana. FOR SALE OR RENT — 11-room Billie Fraley Johnson, and Ella Louisville where I was to catch the shing them with folk articles. light. As the family increased there would buy only a little, it Last year, citizens of the Kenhouse with bath. In Allen. Owner M. Rector, Wayland; Ann O. plane and, because we have only One of the best such privately- or the finances were somewhat would soon be a thing of pride to tuckiana area contributed \$227,left town. Call Allen TR 4-2240 | Scutchfield, Martin; Gerald Ford one car in the family, she drove owned places is some five miles better, handsome log houses ap-I caught the plane and went on to state line, just off US 31W. The ist, though often weather- ones. I think that those who are residents of Kentucky and Southern I have been able to perform a ser- grounds. Among other places good for another century since it wouldn't be very comforting to include name, address, telephone Pratt is the son of Hillis H. and vice to the people of the state dur- we had access to was the fa- it was repaired. If I were just

ward Harris, were riding to work and fix up your home, if you live

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#### These Deserve Our Support

Floyd county, out of native pride, lays claim to many assets—the beauty of its hills, its natural resources, its lake and a burgeoning state park, its friendly people and the hope that springs eternal within it of better days ahead.

But too many of us overlook an organization which typifies the finest in us. Service, devotion to duty, concern for others, unselfishness-all these mark the spirit and motivate the action of the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad.

THE TIMES is not given to lavish praise; on the contrary, it is often guilty of neglecting the deserving. But, as we see these men continue their work not for a month but over a period of five years, give of their time without charge or demand for any sort of consideration, carry on their training often at their own expense, lose all the glamor of the service in hard work and long hours spent in strange places and amid trying circumstances—when we cannot but see these things and at the same time note the little cooperation given them by the public, we are constrained to say a word in their behalf.

The least we whose energies and interest are less than these can do is to support them with hard cash and thus enable them to continue a work which in every way is worthwhile.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SAYS NEGLECT OF LOCAL CEMETERIES DISGRACEFUL EDITOR, The Times:

with my best friend and our four that they had better not go see, chlidren, I decided to spend the a snake will bite them or they can't day visiting the various cemeteries get to them for the wilderness and the graves of ancestors and closing in on them. loved ones of mine which I hadn't There is much interest in Floyd

tonsburg, and most of them are will have beautifully kept cemeterin a terrible, disgraceful condition. ies and a beautiful town - not a If I hadn't been afraid of snakes beautiful town, with our cemeterlurking in the honeysuckle I'd ies going back to nature. probably have started pulling it there and then. The fact is, most of us who have lived long in Pres- WOULD CONTACT RELATIVES tonsburg have relatives on our EDITOR, The Times: view of the City of Prestonsburg dren. My father was Mose Bentley there, because you can only see write to me. the vague outline of a marker

In the days of its heyday, the places - removing the honeysuckle, The winners will appear on the toric resting places of our loved The contest is open to unmarried proud of our ancestors are duty- Indiana who were 13 by July 1 bound to go to these old cemeter- 1962, and will not be over 19 by ies and see for themselves the dis- September 22, 1962. Only individual reputable state they are in. Think acts will be considered—no groups. it over—then let's get something All types of solo acts are eligible. going to clean and fix up these Entries must be submitted in most precious resting places of writing, on post cards only. Entries those gone before. Each of us should be sent to KING AND knows in our heart that, some day, QUEEN CONTEST, WHAS-TV. we will rest in a similar place, and Louisville 2, Kentucky. They should know that our loved ones cared so number, age and type of act.

lately about cleaning and fixing up Journal and Standard Gravure are our town for the tourists and the not eligible. college. Seems to me, in order to do a thorough job of making Pres- Receives 19-Year Pin tonsburg beautiful, this is a very important part of that clean-up For Perfect Attendance lbarrow and and that is somewhat the position of the whole city of Prestonsburg ed out of in relation to these cemeteries. It Harris on will be a shameful mistake if we

them up some. It is rather tragic to talk about "clean-up," yet have to tell distant relatives that we didn't love their ancestors enough This past Memorial Day, along to keep their graves clean, and

seen since I was a child. I was ap- county, historically. We should take alled and deeply shocked that the this part of our history very serpeaceful, beautiful places I remem- jously. Everywhere you travel in bered were now (some of them) this country there are beautifully little better than snake-beds filled kept cemeteries. Let us in our effort to make this a nicer place to There are at least nine cemeter- live, clean up Prestonsburg, and fix ies within the city limits of Pres- up these old cemeteries so we too

BETTY ARCHER DAVIS

hills. Some of these graves go back I would like to take this way to to Civil War times and before. I find any of my father's brothers particularly remember that the and his brothers' and sisters' chiltaking. It certainly isn't that way may have been more, I don't know a disgrace. Strangers wouldn't like some day to have them all torealize that there were graves gether in a family reunion. Please

> HATTIE BENTLEY BAYS Rt. 4 Salem, Indiana

contests will be televised each Sat-

Children of employees of WHAS, There has been much written The Louisville Times, The Courier-

Miss Aileen Branham, of West rge truck. He beside a garbage dump or pig-sty, Prestonsburg, has established a remarkable record of Sunday School attendance, and on July 15 she was presented a Nineteen-Year Perfect Attendance Pin at Harris on will be a shameful mistake if we the Sunday School of the First method for neglect this chance to revere Methodist Church here. She is a tal and those passed on; and a thing of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goble great beauty and pride if we fix Branliam.



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ounce the engagement of their with their daughter, Mrs Everett aughter, Betty Jean Rowe, to Bradley, and family, Ir. Thomas H. Ellis, Jr., son of r., of Amelia, Ohio.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of She will be a junior this Sunday

Ir. Ellis is a graduate of Amelia high school. He also at- the week-end. ands Morehead State where he ball team. A late August wedding probably be away two weeks.

Mrs. Wall Hamilton, of Pike-

VISITOR FROM FRANKFORT vernor and Mrs. Combs, was ere from Frankfort for the k-end, guest of Miss Martha

RETURN FROM VACATION Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salisbury returned this week after spenda Detroit and Louisville..

RETURN HOME ickie Baker Harkins and Bill Mrs. Sallie Dotson.

folliday Harkins have returned o their home in Lexington after her son in Michigan. visit here with their grandnother, Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, GO TO CANADA c in Arnold Avenue.

HERE FROM MALLORY William Crawford, Mallory, West Virginia, but formerly of David, les visiting friends here Monday.

VISIT IN HUNTINGTON Mrs. W. R. Joy and Mrs. Gladys Powell were in Huntington over the week-end. While there they visited Mrs. ATTEND CHURCH MEETING Lyda Spradlin, Mrs. John D. lark, Mrs. Osa Ligon, Mrs. ginia Allen at St. Mary's hos-

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prestonsburg Day Homemaks held their annual picnic July at the shelter house at Jenny y State Park. Those enjoying outing were Mr. and Mrs. Tom nes, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mr. and rs. Sam Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Marrs, Mrs. Virginia Steph- Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Anna Feiler, Mrs. they arrived by air from Oki-Grace Ford, Miss Anna Martin, nawa, with stops en route in Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fields, Mrs. Tokyo, Anchorage, Seattle and Horten Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chicago. Upon completion of Harman and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Homestead A. F. B., Florida Thurman Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. where Lt. Hughes will begin his Bill Osborn, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, new assignment. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Winnie Johns, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MISSIONARY SOCIETY ingus, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, Mrs. MEETS

#### **Book Award To Feature** Special Sermon, Sunday, Scheduled by Rev. Dicks

"What are the saddest words ever poken by Jesus?"

If you can answer this question correctly you will receive a beau-Carist, Sunday morning, July 29, was announced for July 17, at then Rev. Harold C. Dicks will de- the Martin Baptist Church. liver a special sermon on the sub-

According to the minister these verds are recorded in one of the four Gospels. The Church of Christ is sponsoring a Bible reading camonign throughout the whole year. ach member of the church is

answers are not to be telephoned o the pastor but they must be the one who turns it in first.

PERSONALS

Miss Teresa Turner spent the week-end in Pikeville with Miss

Mrs. Thelma Turner, Miss Nickie Elkins and Miss Gloria Wyatt visited friends in Pikeville last Sunday. Mrs. Ethel Mae Patton re-

turned Sunday to her home in Huntington after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Johnson, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and Mrs. Mollie Johnson spent Sunday in Huntington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, of Emma, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Harris at Hatfield, in Pike county. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe an- spent the week-end in Ashland,

Miss Patsy Baldridge was the Mr and Mrs. Thomas H. Ellis, Music on the Abbott road last

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and Prestonsburg high school and is attending Morehead State Col-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher here

Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, of Olive Hill, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard, here over

will be a senior. He is a member and children left Tuesday for a the Morehead Eagles basket- vacation in Vermont. They will

ville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Greeley Stephens and Mr. iss Lois Combs, daughter of here last Friday. Miss Lena Porter accompanied her here for visits with relatives in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stratton, Jr., and their son, Kenneth, of Harrodsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Sun-

Mrs. Lack Lafferty is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford Calvary Baptist Church, Lex- Whittaker, left Wednesday to spend a vaca-tion at Vermillion Bay, Ontario, A pr

IN HOSPITAL

Pikeville, taking medical treatment while under observation.

tient at the Methodist hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Arnett and son, Glenn Philip, attended Nancy Holbrook and Miss Vir- the annual Camp and Council pital. All are much improved God, Kentucky district, during and are expected to be home the week of July 9. The camp grounds are located near Crestwood, Ky. Camp speaker was Rev. T. H. Spence, superintendent of the Alabama district.

RETURN FROM KOREA

Lt. and Mrs. John Delmar Hughes, and children, Suzan and Johnny, are spending a 30mes Donahoe, Mrs. V. A. Smiley, day leave with their parents, dr. and Mrs. Bev Sturgill, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, of ans. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose and Clyde Allen, of Pyamid. They farlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gormon were met in Cincinnati when B. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis their visit here they will go to

The Woman's Missionary Society of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church met Monday evening, July 2, at the church annex. Miss Anna Martin, vicepresident, presided over the business session.

A special collection for the Shoe Fund was taken by Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Community Missions chairman, and the Associa-Bible picture story book at tional Women's Missionary Union Arnold Avenue Church of Meeting and Pastors' Conference

The program, "Baptist Nationet, "The Saddest Words Ever | als," was given by Miss Ella Fave Hayes, assisted by Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Robert Regan. Those present were Miss Anna Martin, Miss Ella Faye Hayes, Mesdames Anna Feiler, W. D. Jaeggers, Johnnie Evans, Grace Ford, Helen Clark, Rhoda Lafferiked to read one book of the Bible ty, Lucy Ransdell, Robert Regan and Ernest Jenkins.

In World War II there were 480, rought to the church Sunday 000 Marines. 98% of Marine offiming, July 29. If more than one cers and 89% of Marine enlisted in the correct answer the men served overseas during the de in Pictures will be given to war. Of the Marines in uniform were 19,000 Women Reserves.

Burchett-Blackerby Vows Said



Pikeville, guest of her grand- ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A reception was held at the AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hughes mother, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, and Forcest Burchett, of Prestons- Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mrs. Paul Phillip Mrs. Sallie Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mrs. and Mrs. Ginerva James are Hughes, of Lexington, spent the burg, to Dr. Jeffries Lee Black- 476 Rose Street. Assisting were erby, also of Lexington, son of Mrs. James N. Blackerby, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. James Blackerby, David Henry and Misses Linda of Stanford, was solemnized at Blackerby, Margaret Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, 7:30 o'clock, p.m., June 30, in Elisabeth Kirtley and Shirley

Knox, organist, and Mrs. Wes- Berry Lane, Lexington. Mrs. Delmas Saunders is a pa- ton Bergman, Jr., soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a fitted strapless Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi bodice and overjacket of Alen- Beta fraternity. con lace with a Renaissance The bridegroom is a graduate neck-line and elbow-length of the University of Louisville sleeves. The bouffant skirt fold- School of Medicine and was a ed back into deep pleats and member of Phi Chi fraternity. terminated in a chapel train. He served his internship and Her bouffant finger-tip veil of residency at St. Louis Children's French illusion was held by a Hospital and in Louisville. He Swedish crown of seed pearls, now is practicing pediatrics n She carried a bouquet of white Lexington. orchids and stephanotis.

The bride's honor attendant JUSTICE SERVES was Mrs. Samuel W. Lykins, of Wurzburg, Germany-Paul E. Lexington. Her street-length Justice, son of Mrs. Audrey Scott, dress of sea-foam green bro- Martin, Ky., recently was probox bow in back. She wore a specialist in the battalion's 78th matching satin bandeau and Ordnance Company in Wurzburg, carried a bouquet of babies- entered the Army in October breath and carnations matching 1961 and completed basic combat

Kathy Ann Burchett, cousin The 18-year-old soldier, son of the ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Dr. by Scotts Market, Martin. James Nicholas Blackerby, of Ft. Lee, Va. Ushers were Dr. The Marines have fought in every Raymond Rose, Jr., all of Lex- since the Revolution.

turned this week after spend-g their vacation with relatives Miss Deborah Louise Davidson The marriage of Miss Eliza-ington, and Dr. George Bella-Miss Deborah Louise Davidson of Loving-my of West Liberty.

The couple left for a wed-A program of wedding music ding trip to the Smoky Mounwas presented by Mrs. Eleanor tains. They will live at 728

The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky, where she belonged to

cade was designed with a fitted moted to private first class in bodice, cap sleeves and sabrina Germany, where he is a member neckline. Her dome-shaped skirt of the 66th Ordnance Battalion. had deep box pleats and a flat Justice, an ordnance supply

training at Fort Knox, Ky.

of the bride, was the flower Paul J. Justice, Ironton, Ohio, atgirl, and Jimmy Blackerby, tended Prestonsburg high school, nephew of the bridegroom, was Prestonsburg, Ky. Before entering the Army, he was employed

Lykins, Eugene Hoge and Dr. war the United States have waged

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BUFFET SUPPER

A family group enjoyed a buf-fet supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Winston Ford on Riverside, honoring Texas relatives visiting here. Guests were Mrs. Lula H. Howard, Fabens, Tex., Mrs. Joe Bradley and Karen Bradley, Pecos, Tex., Mrs. Frank Saunders, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Leslie Ford, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

· The annual Sunday School pic-nic of the First Methodist Church was held at the shelter house at Jenny Wiley State Park on Stratton Branch last week. About 50 attended.

HONOR MR. AND MRS. WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David-son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. ing at 1314 East Cherry Lynn, Watson honored Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix, Arizona. Sam Wells on their 45th wedding anniversary Friday, July 13, IN HOSPITAL with a cook-out. They were married on Friday, July 13, 1917. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddington, Lynn, Deborah Louise Davidson and Marsha Ann

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. John DeRossett, of Water Gap, whose birthdays fell a few days apart, were sur-prised by a group of friends and neighbors on Friday, July 13, at their home. Both have reached News, Louisa, called on friends the age of 80. Their children, Mrs. at the Times office Tuesday. Lula Lafferty, Mrs. Lack Lafferty, Frank and Robert DeRossett, VISIT IN OHIO

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Graham Porter entertained to luncheon last Friday Miss Lena Porter and Mrs. Wall daughter, Barbara, in Waverly, Hamilton, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Ohio.

spending their vacation at Day- week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. tona Beach, Florida.

Riffe-Mirzaian Vows Solemnized on July 6

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe, of Prestonsburg, announce the mar- rector for The Proud Heritage, an- merly of McDowell, and a graduate riage of their daughter, Grayce nounces that the chorus will begin of Berea College, won a scholarship Lou, to Lt. Mossa Mirzaian, son practice Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to Olivett College, Olivett, Michiof Mr. and Mrs. Alidosin Mir- o'clock at the Community Metho- gan, with high honors this sumzaian, of Teneran, Iran. The dist Church. All members and any-ner. Miss Moore has been a teacher double-ring ceremony was performed on July 6 at "The Little Church of the West" in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Grace Golden, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Mabel Jenkins, of Phoenix, Arizona, were her attendants.

Mrs. Mirzaian has been visiting her grandmother for the past year in Phoenix. Lieut. Mirzaian is stationed there at Luke Air Force Base, being on a spec-ial mission for his country. He will return to Teheran, August 1 and his bride will join him

Mrs. Alice Ball is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington for observation and medical

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Ricky left Friday for a vacation in Florida.

CALLS ON FRIENDS L. S. Howell, of the Big Sandy

were hosts. Many useful gifts Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley and were received by them. A dec- Mrs. Thomas Lemaster and chilorated birthday cake was pre- dren, Jeannie and Mary Ann, spent several days last week in Dayton, Chio, visiting Lewis H. Conley and family. En route home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hale and

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

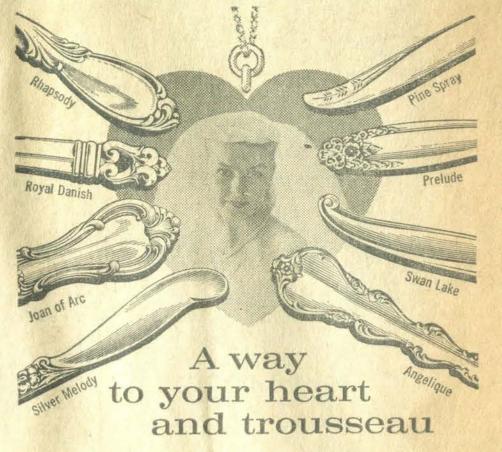
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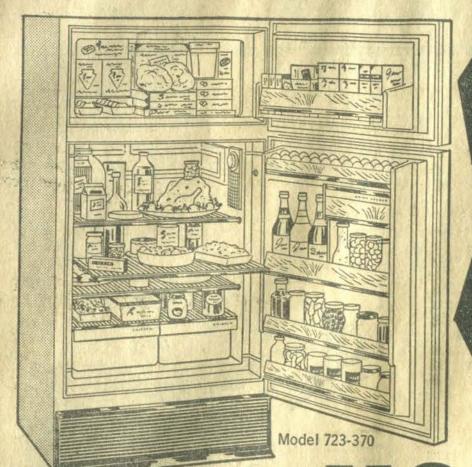
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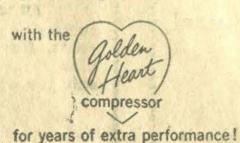
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and brown	\$329.50	\$149.00
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Contemporary	\$529.50	\$258.14
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VISIT AT HOSPITAL

ed with a picnic supper ia Ann Allen at St. Mary's hose shelter house at Dewey ptal in Huntington, Friday, were recently. Guests were Mrs. Mrs. Lula Howard, Mrs. Mae Cornett and sons, of Pike-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greer, Karen Bradley, Mrs. Frank Sana., and Mrs. Rebecca Din- ders, Denny Sanders. Miss Allen continues quite ill.



Society

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RETURN FROM VACATION

a vacation spent in Canada, Ni- mother. Mrs. Leslie and daughter agara Falls, New York City and spent their vacation in Dayton, Washington, D. C. Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Washington, D. C.

VISITING PARENTS

and three sons, of Columbus, turned home from a visit with Ohio, are spending the week here her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cassady, in Pinckney,

COMPARE OUR

Mr. and Mrs. James Alley, Jr. VISITING AT BLUEFIELD and children, James and Neil, of Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and daugh-Cincinnati, are spending the ter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and chilweek here with his parents, Mr. dren, of Lexington, are spending and Mrs. James Alley, and her a few days with Mr. Rimmer's

Consequences Phone TU 6-3052 sessessessessessesses RETURN TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foss and Prestonsburg General hospital, two daughters left Monday for suffering from a heart attack. His their home in Manchester, New Hampshire after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Esther Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans

Mrs. Esther Evans has returned stutz, her husband, has accepted home from an extended visit a call to a church in Missouri. with her daughter, Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Frank Phillips and son accompanied her mother, Mrs. Maman Leslie, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland Martha Mayo Leslie, home last returned home last week from week for a visit here with her

VISIT IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Virginia Hewlett Fridley Miss Teresa Turner has re-

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mother, Mrs. Cynthia Crabtree. mother in Bluefield, W. Va.



Miss Olmstead, Mr. Goebel Wed

:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, of white daisies. he wedding of Miss Margaret Mr. William O. Goebel, Jr., Jane Olmstead, daughter of Mr. of Prestonsburg, served his and Mrs. Charles Wallace Olm- brother as best man. Ushers stead, of Kensington Rd., Co- were Bob Schrier, Harry Burke shocton, O., and Mr. Ronald and James Gulley. Gene Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel, Sr., of

The nuptial vows were solemnized by the Rev. Ralf C. Darling, pastor of the church. A program of traditional wedding music was rendered by

Mr. Walter Crawford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace and imported silk organza, with chapel-length train, dewas topped by a beaded crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies and

and designed with scoop neck- Louisville. DANIELS FAMILY REUNION | LLOYD MICHAEL DANIELS

Members of the Daniels family THREE YEARS OLD Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dan- great-grandfather, W. A. Burchiels and family, Junior White,
Smithers, W. Va., Shirley Daniels, Thelma, Ky., Mrs. Ivey Conley, Davis Branch, Miss Betty
Dowley, Silver Creek, Mr. and
Mrs. Willis Sparks
Mrs. Albert Bangreat-grandrather, W. A. Burch
ett.

VACATION AT
NEWPORT NEWS
Mrs. and Mrs. Willis Sparks Mrs. Estill Daniels, Van Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks have returned from Newport News, Va., where they spent a springfield, Ohio, Romie Penix and family, Silver Creek, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daniels HOME FROM VACATION and children.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL The Rev. Charles Thompson, Beach, South Carolina. of Lancer, is at home convales-

formed at Central Baptist hospital in Lexington recently. MOVE TO ELIZABETHTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawhorn

heart attack. His condition is ders, El Paso, Tex., and Irs. Mae much improved.

Trinity Episcopal Church, line and bell-dome skirts. They coshocton, O., was the scene at carried bouquets of blue and the Halls are building a small ATTEND FUNERAL

fitted waist, cap sleeves and a guests of her parents. full silk chiffon skirt and matching accessories. Mrs. Goebel, mother of the groom, was dressed in aquamarine chiffon, with full skirt, and fitted waist with beaded trim and matching

The bride was graduated from Coshocton high school and the University of Kentucky and Alencon lace applique motif is presently employed by the around the full, flowing skirt, Jefferson county school system, Louisville. Mr. Goebel, a and the traditional long sleeves. graduate of Prestonsburg high Her bouffant veil of illusion school and the University of Kentucky, will be a junior this year at the Medical School of the University of Louisville.

Immediately following the The matron of honor, Mrs. ceremony, a reception was held P. D. Jackson, Jr., sister of the at the Coshocton Town and bride, and Miss Lynne Girdler, Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. brides maid, wore identical Goebel are spending a 10-day gowns of white embroidered honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., organza, with an all-over tulip and after August 1 will be design over lake-blue taffeta home at 1248 Cherokee Rd.,

enjoyed a re-union on July 8 at Lloyd Michael Daniels was the home of Mrs. Mahalia Dan- three years old July 14 and iels at Williamsport. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dan-friends and relatives at the home iels, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jedry Fraley and children, Kop- Sam George, at Cliff. He reperston, W. Va., Mrs. Thomas Fraley and family, Williamsport, Mrs. Frank Daniels, Jr., Bryant, ceived many gifts. A decorated cake was cut and served with ice cream and punch. Among those N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Francis, Turkey Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Lafferty, Paul David Lafferty, Paul David

Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford have returned home from a twoweek vacation spent at Myrtle

cing nicely from surgery per- HERE FROM FLORIDA Miss Sally Hill, student at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

is here visiting her parents

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Ford Hyden.

VISIT FATHER HERE Fred Bouser III, Barbara and Mrs. Mildred Butler and five

home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin Dr. Robert and son, Joe Mayo, went to Hun- ily, of Mt. Sterling, spent Wedtington Saturday afternoon to visit his mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, a patient in St. Mary's and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr. hospital. She is doing nicely and may be able to return home soon.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Watson honored Mrs. Marshall Davidson on her birthday Wednesday, July 18, with a cook-out. Other guests were Marshall Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and Marsha Ann ILL AT HOME Watson.

PICNIC HONORS VISITORS

Norman Foss, Manchester, N. H., houseguests of Mrs. Esther Evans and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans GUESTS OF STANLEYS last Thursday at the shelter Among the friends of Mr. and Jenkins, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, James Evans.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

are spending a vacation of a few Allen and others. vacation home at Allen.

RETURN TO DAYTON

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Tommy Jo Kazee and Miss Carol Gene Draginoff, of St. Bernard, Ohio, are spending this week here with his grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree.

Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree entertained to Sunday dinner at her home on Highland avenue Mrs. William Massey, Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree. and son, of St. Bernard, Ohio, Mrs. Elsie Mooney and daughter, Bobby Bouser, of Louisville, enjoyed a week-end visit here with their father, Fred Bouser, Jr., on Ricky, Tommy Jo Kazee and Car-Court street. They returned of Gene Draginoff, of St. Berbome Sunday evening.

Dr. Robert Salisbury and fam-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Betsy Cottrell is now at her home on First Avenue, having

received medical treatment at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville for two weeks. She is improving nicely.

Hoover Harrington has been quite ill at his home on Westminister street. He is now able A picnic honored Mr. and Mrs. to go to the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, for treatment.

house at Dewey Lake. Enjoying the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Milt Stanley who enjoyed Sunday dinner with them at Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and their home at Bonanza following children, Mrs. Esther Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gunnells, Mr. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lula H. and Mrs. Carl Riffe, Mr. and Mrs. lins, of Lackey, Mrs. Lula H. Eddie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, Fabens, Tex., Frank Hopkins, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Leslie Ford, Mrs. Vera Ford, Mrs. Dolly Howard, Mr. and Mrs. son, Town, Jr., of Sarasota, Fla., Billy Adams, Kenneth Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, Sr., Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Marvin Music and Ed Music attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Butt and children their relative, William Ball, at brother as best man. Ushers were Bob Schrier, Harry Burke and James Gulley.

The bride's mother wore a dress of powder-blue re-embroidered Alencon lace, with fitted waist can sleeves and a most of hor parents.

Mrs. Robert Butt and children relative, William Ball, at London, Ohio last Friday. Mr. Ball, 62, died of a heart attack at his home, July 18. He is survived by his wife, Ella Davis Ball, and two sons, of London, Ohio. He is widely known and related to many in Eastern Kenturned to their home in Day-ton, Ohio after a three-week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe. While here they visited in Cincinnati, Ohio, and spent a week-end at La Sourds-tondor, Ohio. He is widely known and related to many in Eastern Kenturned to their home in Day-ton, Ohio after a three-week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe. While here they visited in Cincinnati, Ohio, and spent a week-end at La Sourds-tondor, Ohio last Friday. Mr. Ball, 62, died of a heart attack at his home, July 18. He is survived by his wife, Ella Davis points and their relative, William Ball, at London, Ohio last Friday. Mr. Ball, 62, died of a heart attack at his home, July 18. He is survived by his wife, Ella Davis points and their relative, William Ball, at London, Ohio last Friday. Mr. Ball, 62, died of a heart attack at his home, July 18. He is survived by his wife, Ella Davis points and the last points and the last points and the last points are last points.



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Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill at Cliff. moved Monday to Elizabethtown. COOK-OUT They have been living in the Lon Relatives enjoying a cook-out Hill residence on Maple Avenue.

vey Howard last Saturday were: Mrs. "Bud" Raybourn, of Olive

Ike Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ited her mother, Mrs. Sublett. ice, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dingus, here. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crum, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass Marrison Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Saturday.

Hayden Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Martha Conn, Mrs. Harrison Frazier here, Sunday. Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Samons, Mrs. Susan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Nannie Weddington, Miss Beatrice Jenkins, Miss Charlotte BeVicr, Miss Mary Lou Rhodes, Mr. and Irs. Fred Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Akers, Mr. and is reported in good condition. s. Elva McKinney, Mr. and tack. Mrs. Freel Tackett, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ball and rs. Amos Akers, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, of Bellville, Ohio, were Dick Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray hurman Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday of last week. Sailey, Mr. and Mrs. Estill and Mrs. Floyd Lafferty and other Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Euhlan Ray relatives at Water Gap.

Mrs. Okie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Indiana. Richard Akers, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Hall,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff,
Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of
Bull Creek, were visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Estill Wyatt, Point Pleasant,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanley,
of Columbus, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of
Bull Creek, were visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Mr. Mrs. G. L. Gray, Monday nd Mrs. Ranel Roberts, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Francis and nd Mrs. Rufus Sturgill, Mr. children, of Ashland, were visiting nd Mrs. Bradley Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass ever the week-end. Willie L. Conn, Mrs. Lillie Nel- Mrs. Galloway Lafferty was hostsen. Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Mrs. ess to the Woman's Society of Maggie Newman, Mrs. Daisy Christian Service of the Methodist Jarrell, Mrs. John Burchett, Church in her home Tuesday for

#### Mrs. Rebecca Stepp, 67, Pike County Native, Dies At Ironton, O., Hospital

epp, at home; Mrs. Hassell burn, Hatcher, W. Va.; Mrs. e Mash, Nelsonville, O., Thomas. Mrs. Euna Laven will be Surviving also are children and three great- hostess to the society for the August meeting. Edna Mae Callison

neral rites were conducted will be in charge of the program. y at 2 p.m., from the Cow Mrs. Janice Thomas underwent a Free Will Baptist church, tonsillectomy at Our Lady of the evs. Wm. Amburgey, Hen- Way hospital at Martin, Thursday Crider and Isaac Stratton ofating. Burial was made in the arvis cemetery under the direc- Garrett Resident Dies of Carter and Callihan Fu-

#### Mrs. Susie R. Crisp, Age 74, Dwale, Victim; Funeral Held Wednesday

Ars. Susie Robinson Crisp, 74, Dwale, died Monday at 9:30 at home, of cancer. She had ill health six years. Irs. Crisp was a daughter of lliam and Polly Ann McGuire pinson. Her husband, Jeff survives. She was a memr of the United Baptist church. ca Porter and Crit Crisp, all Dwale. A brother, Lonnie Robo sisters, Mrs. Tiny Kitcher

meral services were held Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the of Kendalville, Ind.; Mrs. Exie Dwale United Baptist church, Vanderpool, of Handshoe; Rex ra Fields officiating. Burial was Sandy Hook; Mrs. Ida Hicks, of tery under the direction of Carer & Callihan Funeral Home.

SUGAR SALES SET

goord 329,000 tons of sugar valued direction of Hall Bros. Funeral \$38,400,000 to the United States | Home: is year, reports the National gar Producers' Union.

Bert Conn and children were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wright, of

Jackett Allen Tackett left Sat- Mary Karen, to David Timothy rs. Allen Conn, Mrs. Gladys urday for Florida for a visit with Regan Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs nn, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Stumbo, his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ison, and Fred Perkins, of Lexington, Ken-Ir. and Mrs. Willie Akers, Mr. family. He was accompanied to tucky nd Mrs. Hezzie Sammons, Mr. Louisville by his grandfather. Bert and Mrs. Azra Crisp, Mr. and Allen. Mrs. Allen accompanied First Methodist Church, Wise, Vir-Mrs. A. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. them to Paintsville, where she vis- ginia

Conn. Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Ballard Hunter, of Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd, Hen- gan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milv Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer lard Thomas and other relatives

and Mrs. Emitt Tackett, Mr. had as houseguests last week Mrs. and Mrs. Delzie Conn, Mr. and Gary Thompson and children, of Wrs. Raymond Conn, Lou Boyd, Washington Court House, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Willard Akers, Mrs. Maggie Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vancy Slone, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy at the Paintsville hospital, Saturlelson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. day, a daughter. Mother and baby are fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Williams recently a son-Gary. This is their third son. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Snodgrass

of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, of Flatwoods, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass. ackie Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. and baby, of Raceland, were vis-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Damron

Allen W. Akers, Miss Juanita Everett Marcum, here over the Denver Baldridge has been re-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rice, moved from the Paintsville hospital

and Mrs. Cam Boyd, Mr. and He recently suffered a heart at-

B. P. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Josie Lafferty is visiting Mr.

kers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Miss Emma Thomas has re-Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Liney turned to work at Snodgrass In- Dick Layne, here recently. Mr. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thom- surance Agency after a week's va- and Mrs. Bruce B. Pinson and s. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akers, cation. She and her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas, of Dwale, and Mrs. Arley Boyd, Mr. and visited relatives in Cincinnati and

Leonard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Lafferty, of Bull Rodger Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Creek, left Sunday for an extended mpbell, Mr. and Mrs. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. obert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty, of Dover, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Wyatt, Point Pleasant,

Mrs. Jean Hall, Clinton Akers, their July meeting. The president, State Highway garage em- Mrs. Tinzy Crisp, presided over the loyees of Paintsville, Mr. and meeting which was opened with poems by Mrs. Euna Laven and Mrs. Flora Gray. Mrs. Euna Laven was in charge of the worship program, "The Church and Today's Students." Talks were given as follows: "The Student in a World of Conflict," by Nancy Louder; Irs. Rebecca Stepp, 67, Pedro, Say to Students?" by Janice died Friday at the Lawrence Thomas: "What Do Students Have ronton, Ohio. She was a native To Say to the Church?" by Flora Gray; "What Is The Response of Mrs. Stepp was a gaughter of the late James and Amanda lenge of Today's Students?" by Lowe Vires and the wife of Floyd Mrs. Laven. Several business items pp, who survives. Surviving were discussed and various comand daughters are Roscoe mittees were appointed. Mrs. Lafop, Columbus, O.; Kermit ferty, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Kin-, Cleveland, C.; Emmons zer and daughter Rita, served a Kopperston, W. Va.; Han- salad course to the following: Mesdames Nancy Louder, Tincy Crisp, Euna Laven, Edna Mae Callison Flora Gray, Dixie May, Janice

## Following Long Illness; Funeral Held Sunday

Buster Hicks, 52, of Garrett, died at home Thursday of last week. He had been in ill health

Mr. Hicks was a son of the late George and Tilda Engle Hicks and the husband of Ida Hall Hicks, who survives. A former miner, he was a member of the United Baptist church for

Surviving sons and daughters are Arnold Lee Hicks, Seattle, Wash., Howard Hicks, Jr., Billy orviving daughters and a son Ray Hicks, Eddie Arnold Hicks Mrs. Lilly Banks, of Lancer, and Richard Lee Hicks, all of Ada May Goble, Mrs. Re-Garrett; Mrs. Versa May Duncan, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary June Wright, Stanville, and Miss Betty Ann Hicks, at home. Surviv-Mrs. Sarah Lucas, both of Hicks and Mrs. Molly Hughes, ing brothers and sisters are Joe both of Grundy, Va.; Homer Hicks, Willard, O.; Jim Hicks.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the home, the Rev. Green Boyd officiating. Burial was made in the Scott cemetery Jexico City-Mexico will sell a on Stone Coal Creek under the

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

#### Burchett-Perkins Vows Said at Wise, Virginia

onored with a housewarming Marshall, Michigan, are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett Saturday, June 23, at their and Mrs. Felix Crisp and other rel- of Langley, Kentucky, are announced ing the marriage of their daughter

The ceremony took place at the

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will resume their studies at the University of Kentucky and Georgetown College. Mr. Perkins is a member of Kappa Alpha Order at Georgetown.

#### LITTLE PAINT

Miss Gracie Boyd, Mrs. Janie and Miss Patricia Francis, of Ash- dridge, of Little Paint, enter- Pikeville. Other speakers intro- the high school building at Leba- visiting her father, Eli Stephens, and St. Louis, Missouri. kers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rat- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray were Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delma Musick, Pulaski, Virginia, head of er at Annapolis, Maryland. ff. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Conn, business visitors in Huntington. Doug Baldridge, Diana and A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the family organization. Debbie, of South Lebanon, Ohio; the Kentucky Chapter of the Vonda, Ramey, Trienda and ficers present were: Mrs. Letitia many of whom live in Russell and Jack Crowe, of Covington. and Mrs. Tom Baldridge and and these county chairmen: Pike Kimberly, of Dayton, Ohio, and county, Ida Kitchen, McAndrews; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Martin county, Russel Moore, Veronica, of Lexington; Walter Lovely, and Floyd county, Sylvia and Everett, at home. Also H. Newman, Hi Hat. Mrs. W. A. present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, wife of president Robrepresented four generations. Heber Baldridge and son,

Frank, of Troy, Mich., accompanied Tom Baldridge to Dayton, Ohio, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldridge

and children returned to Troy, Michigan, Monday. Mrs. Doug Baldridge, Diana and Debbie spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baldrdge,

of Little Paint. Mrs. Robert Moore and daughter, of Lexington, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baldridge.

#### VISIT AT BETSY LAYNE

Betsy Layne-Mrs. A. R. Greene, Jr., and daughter, Brenda Layne, of Houston, Texas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. children also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layne

#### Postmaster Association Holds Pikeville Meet; Lexington Man, Speaker

Approximately 50 postmasters trict Meeting at the Lantern Res- near Lexington.

Mrs. Ailene Hall, of Stanville,

the meeting, introduced as guest-

Post Office Department, Maurice Dr. Gilbert To Speak Cincinnati; W. E. Boles, field Mr. and Mrs. Heber Bal- R. E. Blake, postal inspector, reunion will be held August 5 at

on postal problems.

following businesses: The Citizen's Bank, Pikeville; The Bank Josephine, Allen and Prestonsburg; the General Electric Credit Co., Huntington, W. Va.

#### FAMILY REUNION SLATED

nett-Hatcher families will be Musick, Arlington, Virginia. held at the Stratton Branch picnic area in Jenny Wiley State Park on Sunday, August 5. All relatives and friends of the families are urged to attend and, if practical, to bring "to be shared"

#### Miss Hayes To Be Wed In Open Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sharon Michigan, were recent from Floyd, Martin, Johnson and Hueysville, to Mr. James C. Clarence Robinson. Pike counties, members of the Claypool will take place Satur-National Association of Post- day, August 11, at 3 o'clock at masters, met for the annual Dis- the Macedonia Christian Church,

taurant of the Pikeville Motel, An open church ceremony will be observed.

## district director and chairman of Musick Family Reunion speaker and representative of the Scheduled In Virginia;

service officer, Lexington, and The sixth annual Musick family her son, Ray.

in other sections of the country end here with Mr. and Mrs. CONLEY IN GERMANY and many are expected to attend." Thomas Patrick. Crager, of Cliff. This reunion erts, was introduced as a special deliver a sermon in the morning week with Mr. and Mrs. Glennis the 48th Infantry. and the meeting will recess at noon Ramey at Morehead. During the business session, for a picnic lunch on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar May, of

district director for the new year. Russell Musick, are Rev. H. G. with their daughter, Mrs. Tom-Following the election, the guest- Musick, Jr., Honaker, Virginia, my R. Flannery, and family. speaker served as a panel for a first vice-president, Matt Musick, question-and-answer discussion Abingãon, Virginia, second vicepresident, Mrs. Marilla Oswald, Each person present received Blountville, Tennessee, secretary a nice gift, compliments of the and treasurer, and Rev. G. C. Musick, Anthony, West Virginia, gen-

Other speakers, who will make Virginia, Dr. C. K. Garrett, Blountville, Tennessee, Prof. W. E. Mus-The annual reunion of the Ar- ick, Radford, Virginia, and Troy K. June 23 by the Scholarship com-

persons, many of them from the at the University, July 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robin-Lynn Hayes, daughter of Mr. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Rondal E. Hayes, of Marvin Rice and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Halbert and Mrs. Clarence Robinson. Mrs. Pearlie Bradley was

called to Lynch, Ky., recently due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Moore.

to Oklahoma with her daughter, served his internship at University Mrs. Albert Snook. From there hospital, Columbus, Ohio. For the she will go to Florida to visit past two years he has been in the

"Members of the old family reside of Middlesboro, spent the week-

ternoon address by Prof. W. E. Gil- and Sharon Webb were shop- and Mrs. Ballard Conley, of lina, bert, Radford, Virginia. Rev. E. P. ping in Lexington this week. Musick, Elkins, West Virginia, will Stanley V. Ramey spent this Germany and is now assigned to

#### Allen Wins Scholarship For Second Time At UK

Glenn Allen, of Prestonsburg, an employee of the Columbian Fuel Corporation, is one of four winners orief remarks at the reunion, are among 26 applicants for scholar-Rev. Roby Rasnake, Honaker, Vir- ships to the Kentucky Labor School ginia, Elbert F. Musick, Cleveland, at the University of Kentucky. it was announced last week. He was named for the grant

mittee of the Kentucky Labor The reunion, held last year at School Alumni Association, and will Lebanon, drew several hundred begin attending advanced courses This is the second year Allen has

been named to do such work under

#### Dr. Dorton To Practice visitors At Louisa, Announced;

Prestonsburg Native

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Dr. Robert K. Dorton, a native of and children, of Marshall, Mich- Prestonsburg, began the practice igan, were recent guests of Mr. of medicine at Louisa, July 15, and is associated there with Dr. Hobart Lester. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Okie Dorton, of Lancer.

Dr. Dorton, a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee, received Mrs. Luna Halbert returned his pre-med at Berea College and U. S. Public Health Service sta-Miss Betty Lou Stephens is tioned in Los Angeles, California, Mervil Dixon, of Wayland, attended

tained to dinner Sunday, July 1. duced were: W. A. Roberts, Ver- non, Virginia, it is said by Russell for a few weeks. She is a teach- His wife, the former Ingrid Nibery, of Salem, Ohio, is a registered Mrs. Ed Sutton has returned medical technologist. She graduat-"This is an annual meeting of to her home after an extended ed from Ohio State University and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldridge, U. A. P. U. S. Other chapter of members of the Musick family, visit with her daughter, Mrs. worked in the laboratory at OSU for 31/2 years until she and Dr. Stephen, of Troy, Michigan; Mr. Calhoun, Darfork, vice president, surrounding counties," Musick said. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman, Dorton were married in July, 1960.

Worms, Germany-Army Pvt. a few days recently with their son The program will feature an af- Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click Claude H. Conley, 20, son of Mr. Jimmy and family in North Caro-Lackey, Ky., recently arrived in Conley, a medical aidman in

the infantry's Headquarters com-Mrs. Ailene Hall was re-elected Officers of the reunion, besides West Virginia, spent this week pany in Worms, entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1960 graduate of Hindman high school.

#### NOTICE

GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Francis and

son, Billy Randall, of Cairo, Illi-

nois, were visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Allen, recently.

While here they spent a day with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Music,

of the Auxier road, and Mrs. Win-

ifred Blackburn, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Francis attended the camp

meeting in Prestonsburg with her

grandfather, the Rev. Green Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Allen

and children, of Cincinnati, were

visiting his grandparents, Rev. and

Mrs. Green Allen, over the 4th of

Rev. Green Allen, Mr. and Mrs

Fred Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs

the camp meeting at Winchester

Miss Mary Lois Turner, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, is

vacationing in Ohio, Virginia and

Maryland, sightseeing and visiting

Billy Hite Martin has been va-

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer spent

July week-end.

over the week-end.

cationing in Florida.

relatives.

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

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Ir. and Mrs. Tom Calhoun, of Prestonsburg. He was accompa-

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#### Kentucky Leads Nation In Road Building Work

Kentucky leads the nation in th power to subpoena witnesses the number of highway contracts d put them under oath. Further, financed without the use of fedhe commission was empowered to eral funds, Highway Commisuggest reforms to local boards of sioner Henry Ward has reported. fucation, calculated to improve A report just released by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads showed that from January through May, Kentucky awarded /2c Vic Calhoun has spent a 197 contracts on 262 miles of a-day leave with his parents, roads at a cost of \$25,126,000.

During the same five-month period, the Highway Department loston, and A/2c Gaye from awarded contracts for \$25,639,-000 on 116 miles of roads with the use of federal funds.

The \$50,765,000 total for all contracts on 378 miles of roads placed Kentucky ninth in the nation at the end of May-outranked only by the larger and more populous states-in the number of dollars earmarked for highway improvements. A record awards month in

June pushed Kentucky's dollar volume in highway contracts to \$78,290,000 for the first six months of 1962. The Department was also notified last month that it is second in the nation in the use of reimbursable Federal

"The Highway Department is proud of its position among the states in its highway improvement program," Ward said, "and we're moving ahead as rapidly as funds become available to provide Kentucky with an adequate system of all types of roads to serve the needs of its citizens.'

#### Nursing Students Enroll In University 1966 Class

Thirty-nine students have been admitted to the University of Kentucky College of Nursing's class of 1966, which will enroll in Septem-

college, said the class includes 33 Kentucky at the Leadership Train- goes into a variety of delicious Kentuckians and six other students ing Camp at Camp Miniwanca. dishes - creamed chicken, chicken from New York, Ohio and Illinois. Stony Lake, Michigan, July 30 to Tetrazzini, casseroles and chicken

The 33 Kentuckians come from August 5. Ballard in the West. Fayette and Jefferson counties, with six and five students, respectively, head the

Dean Dake said the class which will be enrolled in September is the largest yet admitted by the College of Nursing. Its first class, admitted two years ago, numbered 30. There were 32 in the class admitted last year.

Miss Phyllis Lamar Combs, of Langley, is one of the 39 admitted.

#### county schools. Ministers Tell Sermons EXTENSION

AT MOREHEAD COMMENCEMENT-B. F. Reed, Drift (third from right)

participated in the Morehead State College commencement exercises as a mem-



FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION STAFF

JACK FRIAR ROBERT M. JONES FRANCES HOWLAND

can usually buy them in a bakery,

varied in many delectable ways. Try

adding any of the following to your

basic recipe: fresh diced pineap-

ple, orange sections, grapes, diced

9. To the mayonnaise for chicken

of curry, ginger and finely cut

chutney to taste. Or try a combi-

sauce, sour cream and lemon juice

Frankfort, Ky.—Twenty-five chil-

dren were examined July 10 at the

fifth in a series of general pediat-

rics clinics for Eastern Kentucky,

Health Department, Maysville,

Health, Kentucky State Department

Another new clinic is scheduled

Other clinics are scheduled for

The clinics are planned to assist

family physicians with special prob-

lems and to determine pediatric

needs in the area, Dr. Fraser said.

Children referred to the clinics by

family physicians are examined for

conditions are evaluated and the

patients are referred back to their

physician for follow-up treatment.

Four pediatricians, two social

Kentucky Medical Center, give ex-

aminations and make diagnostic

The clinics are sponsored by the

Bureau of Maternal and Child

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

Emperor Memelik.

September 4 at the Floyd County

Health Department, Barbourville.

Health Department, Beattyville.

Dr. Fraser said.

salad may be added a combination

and they come frozen.

pepper, or sliced olives.

Melanie Ann Conley, Maytown grees F. for one hour. No turning 4-H Club members, has been se- is required. Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the lected as a delegate to represent 6. The meat of simmered chicken

salad, to name but a few favor-23 counties scattered across the "The camp is sponsored by the ites. recognized as one of the most out- in hot puff-paste patty shells. You Chaplain of the United States Legislature, provides that no bering of all boats over 10 horsecamp in which the christian prin-

cipals of living, to the limit of capacity, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually are stressed," it was added. Miss Conley was selected as delegate on the basis of her outstanding 4-H Club record. She has been a member of the Maytown 4-H Club for eight years and her nation of capers, Worcestershire achievements include: Floyd county project champion in 15 projects same, properly proven according to law, on or before September 15, state recreation champion in 1961 Pediatric Clinic Exams

persons having claims against said estates are hereby notified to file and district project eight times 1962, with the administrators whose names and addresses are listed and attended national 4-H congress in Chicago; participated in five Conducted At Maysville; county style shows and represented Prestonsburg Holds Two Folyd county in the 1961 state style revue; Floyd county speech champion from 1958 to 1961; awarded the Junior Star Camper Award, bronze and silver camping medal and Citizenship Award at camp, twice selected by the camp staff to return conducted at the Mason County as a junior leader for the junior camp; Floyd county 1960 wniner of Helen B. Fraser, M.D., director, the Danforth Foundation Award Bureau of Maternal and Child

> She is the daughter of Mr. and of Health, said today Mrs. Hollie Conley, of Eastern, and will be a sophomore at Berea Col- for August 7 at the Knox County lege this fall.

for leadership.

July is traditionally picnic month and nothing else but the delicate flavor of chicken satisfies the need. It can be prepared in numerous ways and for many occasions.

Ever try enhancing chicken with herbs and spices? They can lend special treats to the taste buds. Below are listed some suggested uses for changing the flavor of the chicken you serve this summerherbs or spices may be mixed with the flour breading for fried chicken or they can go into the pot or pan for stewed and baked chicken.

1. To make fried chicken, you physical defects or illnesses. Their have a choice of several liquids to use as a dip for the coating. Milk, buttermilk, are excellent. Or you can just use water, rinsing the bird and patting it lightly with paper workers, and a laboratory technictowels before dredging in crumbs ian, all from the University of

2. Try dipping the chicken in orange juice and adding grated orange rind to the flour before fry-

3. For the coating, you may use Health and the county health deflour, packaged fine dry bread partments. crumbs, or any cereal, crushed, that doesn't have sugar added.

4. Homemade bread crumbs provide a very good crisp coating. Use tendering appreciation for all the oread one day old. Grate the bread kindnesses and services offered or and spread the crumbs on a shal- extended during the funeral of our Ajo, Ariz.-O. A. Stokes glanced penitentiary officers was: low pan overnight to dry before beloved one, Rev. Pem L. Hunt. Our down at a storm grating on one

efficient service. sheet lined with aluminum foil. Bake in a moderate oven 350 de-

> difficult assignments ever given U. SPOT CASH S. Marines was to transport sev-

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#### President Would Hear If They Preached To Him

President, this is what I'd L. Turner, McDowell.

ported in the August Good East Point; Carlos Helton, Mel- as standing up in a boat, towing Housekeeping by George Riemer in an enlightening display of "God's" special interests for a

"It is my wish for President Kennedy to learn from Mr. Tru- Record Requirements when one trusts in God's guid- Enacted by Lawmakers; ance, he can act fearlessly, and Purpose of Act Told then turn to other urgent matters which also require his full strength and attention.

8. Basic chicken salad may be stantly of our solemn obligations certificate of conveyance of an Prayer makes us conscious of the eternal presence of God As citizens of the United States

> in the need of prayer. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, son who drafted the instrument. C. S. C., President of Notre Dame | This law was effective July 1 and

> with us, and political expediency certificate before they can be adstill beclouds the solution. There is still room for another Great Emancipator.'

Rabbi Israel Raphael Margol-

Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy and the Kentucky State Bar Associato the families of our government | tion. Apparently the aim of the leaders in Washington, I would bill is to help the court in idenurge them to go back to the very tifying notares and others who source of Judeao-Christian draft deeds and wills or prepare strength—the Bible . . . Unless we stop and think back to our beginnings, we are in danger of becoming mechanical men. Our only monument will be, in the road, and a thousand lost golf er than an attorney puts his cer-

Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, survi-"I would tell of the Hiroshima

. . . Today in Hiroshima ity, you can read the inscription written on the cenotaph in Peace Memorial Park. It says 'Rest in peace, we will never re- Employees peat our mistake. We know what is a hot Laugh Off

Health Department, Prestonsburg. war.' We know, too, the cold war and October 2 at the Lee County This war is for moral superority, not material superiority. Two clinics have already been We believe morality will win held in Prestonsburg, one in March and one in May; and in Beattyville, one in April and one in June, l superiority.

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, former President Eisenhower's min-

There must be no 'Ugly Amercan.' The ugly American is real- plied. american a vital religious life is the cash register. And with the sable requisite. Whether he is in gun, he got it. the humblest or the highest position, the greatest single contribution an American can make Prisoners Call Shots today is a life of personal commitment to God, disciplined obedience to His commandments and the manifestations of His mates of the Maryland Penitentiary this would be the heart of the timore City Jail and guards of the

#### 3 Small Boys From Sewer

gratitude is extended to all those of Ajo's main streets to see three

with corn flake crumbs is also de- any manner, the ministers who of- Recovering from the shock, he licious. Dip the pieces in evaporated fered words of consolation and called for a crane to remove the milk, then in seasoned crumbs. Ar- last, but not least, the Hall Broth- grating and let the three sons of range the coated pieces on a baking ers Funeral Home for its kind and Mr. and Mr.s Quentin Wells out of their temporary jail.

The boys, all under 8, had entered the system via a large opening on One of the most unusual and the outskirts of town.

Burns and scalds are the most eral lions from Addis Ababa, Eth- important causes of accidental opia, to the sea coast. The lions death to children one to four years were to be presented to President of age. And accidents of all kinds Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from are the No. 1 killer of U.S. chil-

## MAYO STATE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS AT PAINTSVILLE

graduates of the various depart- David; Betty J. Woods, Emma. is expected to be finished within

employment during the year be- J. Moore, Minnie. fore completing their course.

Floyd county students who Prestonsburg. will receive diplomas are: Auto Body Mechanics-James

E. Martin, Wayland. Auto Mechanics-Ellis Blanton, Dwale; David Linkous, Wheelwright; Eugene Calhoun, Cliff; Kenneth Lafferty, Dwale. Carpentry-Carl D. Collins,

Printer. Communications—Z. C. Din- Dangers of Sport Noted gus, Jr., Martin.

Cosmetology-James S. Blevins, Langley; Mary K. Goodman, Prestonsburg; Audrey Hall, Auxier; Delois Hicks, David; Klora A. Lafferty, Allen; Christine Robertson, West Prestons-

burg: Paula Newberry, Auxier. Industrial Electricity—William H. Church, West Prestonsburg; Reader's Digest article, "Danger could be reached for comment Six ministers, two priests and Jimmy L. Moore, Orkney; Rodone rabbi reveal their thoughts ney Souleyrette, Wheelwright; on: "If I could preach to the Paul G. Spencer, Bypro; Terry

Industrial Electronics—Dallas Their inspiring replies are re- Prater, Bonanza; David Auxier, deaths resulted from such things

Office Practice-Donald R. better America . . . a better Baldridge, East Point; Brenda ing an outboard with the gears American . . . a better world. Banks, Wayland; Martha J. Chil- engaged, cramming ten persons Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, ders, Auxier; Mary A. Cooley, into an 11-foot boat, and a colli-Former President Truman's Min- Hueysville; Bonnie J. Davis,

House Bill 73, which was is printed or typewritten on the instrument a certificate showing the name and address of the perinstruments lodged for record after that date must have such a mitted to record.

Primary purpose of this bill was to help the court to control new motor boats. The article is the illegal practice of law by bills of sale and who are not attorneys, a practice which is quite prevalent in this county.

Some have construed the new words of T. S. Eliot, 'the asphalt | law to mean that if a person othtificate upon such an instrument, the court may, on motion, summon him to show cause why he hould not be held in contempt for engaging in the practice of law without a license.

over brutalty. We hope the U.S. a man out here who says it's a A. will lead the entire world into holdup," a grocery cashier said "See what he wants," chain

store manager Don Lee Kinsey re-

un-American . . . For an The man wanted the \$1,000 in

not an option; it is an indispen- persuasive aid of a sawed-off shot-

#### In Jailers-Guards Game Baltimore, Md., July 10-Two in-

grace toward his fellowman. If umpired a softball game Monday could preach to the President, night between officers of the Balpenitentiary. The jail officers won, 9 to 6

> prompting Jail Warden Hiram Schoonfield to say: "Good case of rehabilitation. And they officiated very well."

The only comment from the "We was robbed."

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Mayo State Vocational-Tech- East Point; Sylvia G. DeMurry, October 1. The Auxier and Johns nical School will present di- Weeksbury; Margie Gearheart, Creek spans are already complete. plomas to 163 students at grad- Hueysville; Susan Honeycutt, Steel for the bridge crossing the uation exercises to be held Fri- David; Brenda Johnson, Garrett; river in the vicinity of Hager Hill day, July 27, at 1:30 p.m. at Sue Johnson, Garrett; Elvenia A. will be set within a week, he said. Mayo Memorial Church, Paints- McKenzie, Auxier; Jerri Mahan, and after that the pouring of the Prestonsburg; Bonnie May, Pres- concrete floor will be done. That Fred A. Martin, director of tonsburg; Norma F. Meade, Pres- would leave only the repair job on Trade & Industrial Education, tonsburg; Sue D. Moore, Pres- the bridge spanning the Big Sandy Frankfort, will address the tonsburg; Deanna K. Wicker, here at Town Branch, and this job

Practical Nursing-Linda L. eight weeks after a work order is The 163 graduates will bring Colvin, East Point; Lucille Bates, issued. the total to 231 for the school Wheelwright; Helen Frazier, year 1961-62, 68 having already Martin; Billie Hyden, East Point; graduated during the year. Dianna C. McKenzie, Auxier; Thirteen other students accepted Julia L. Martin, Wayland; Lois

H. Robinson, Prestonsburg. Welding-Boy Henson, Ligon. Woodwork-Bill B. Wright, public housing.

#### **Boating Families Rise** In Number, Article Says;

With 37 million Americans 300,000 a year, individual and mines to the UMW welfare fund. trophes are to be avoided. So to try to head off any trouble. Rides in Small Boats."

"Half of all boating deaths," he writes, "are due to incompetence or simple carelessness. In one state on one holiday, ten a water-skier without a companion in the boat as observer, startsion at night with no one at the

The most common reasons for tragedy are overcrowding, lack of life preservers, and changing positions needlessly.

So far only New Jersey requires an operator's license but the 1958 federal boating law, the DOUBLE FEATURE County Court Clerk may admit power, nationwide reporting of Prayer reminds us con- to record any legal document, or accidents and personal liability for neglgent operation. In 24 interest in property unless there states if you're reckless you're liable even for damages resulting from your craft's wake.

In Wisconsin, warden-pilots use loudspeakers to warn boaters below of danger and remind them of safety procedures. Vol- FRI., July 27 unteer groups from Maricopa PLAY LUCKY! County, Ariz., to Hamilton, Mass., maintain water patrols. The Oakland County, Mich., patrol has 40 condensed from Suburbia Today

#### Man Paints Pests And His Car Green

Knoxville, Tenn. - R. K. Mills reached for a bug bomb when a swarm of mosquitoes found their way into the family car at a drivein. He brought down several of the pests, but found he was using a can of green spray paint.

FOR SALE - Mexican chihuahua TU 6-3067, Lancer, Ky. 7-26-2t-pd

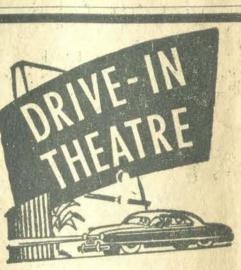
(Continued from Page One) Mr. Mattingly said he expects all his firm's present bridge contracts in this area to be completed by

(Continued from Page One) Kentucky, to begin survey and Printing-Paul B. Wells, West planning of a 13-acre "Liberty Street" project. A \$257,430 federal Radio and Television-Robert grant has been reserved to carry out the project to redevelop a blighted residential district for

(Continued from Page One)

The other two company mines, at which pickets also appeared in numbers today, are in the same general vicinity.

Part of the contract dispute cennow in families wth boats and ters around the 40-cent-a-ton roythese increasing in number by alty payments required of union community safety measures are Lykins said State Police would imperative if water-borne catas- go back to the mines Wednesday warns Alfred Balk in an August | Neither LaViers nor his father



Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURS., July 26 "Dark at the lop of the

(Technicolor) Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire

Stairs"

"The Explosive Generation"

William Shatner, Patty MacCormick, Lee Hansolving

"The True Story of

Jesse James" (Color-CinemaScope)

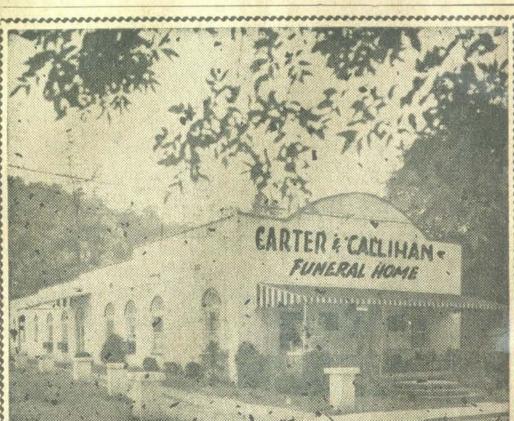
Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter,

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"Angel Baby"

FRI., July 27 JACK POT NITE!

"Ring of Fire" (Color) David Janssen, Joyce Taylor,

"X-15"

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and all

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ber of the Board of Regents. Senator John Sherman Cooper was the speaker. Shown here are: Senator Cooper, Morehead President Adron Doran, Bruce Walters, Pikeville, Mr. Reed, Charles Gilley, Winchester, and Dr. Palmer Hall, director of Graduate Studies at Morehead, who is a former superintendent of Foyd

we are all, indeed, standing

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#### MAYTOWN

(Last Week's Correspondence)

The Maytown Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday evening in the basement of the church, Miss Marcella Patton mitted a 78-year-old osteo-arthritis and Mrs. Charles Patton were patient to use an electric invalid's hostesses. The program was presented by Miss Marcella Patton. Those taking part were Elizabeth Allen, Kathy Patton, Thurla A. Ramey, Edna Click, Mrs. Charles Patton, Bradis May. The business session was conducted by the president. A silver tea will be given for the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Logan Whalen, Thursday evening, July 19, at 7:30. At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bouch accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Keith Wolfe, and children back to their home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Roy May spent a few days last week touring Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Stanley and Theckla Click spent Glennis Ramey at Morehead.

and Jimmy, of Ashland, spent was one of the several counties of final approval last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Kentucky declared a dis-Selton Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ward, of the Secretary of Agriculture. Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. The federal government, acting W. H. Potter and children, of to repair farm damage, allocated Nashville, Tenn., Paul and Ag-\$15,000 to this county as a special practices offered by the ASC to nes, of Chillicothe, Ohio, visited appropriation under an emergency Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson conservation program. The work is

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley, of evening last week visiting friends

Ex-Jailer Prock Hayes is ill at his home here. He recently returned home from a hospital.

Dr. R. H. MESSER Garrett, Kentucky

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## Receiving Restoration Assist



Junius Moore, soil conservationist aide, of Flat Gap, Johnson county, recently assigned to this county to assist in the emergency program of restoring flood-damaged farm lands, inspects a Mare Creek farm. The stream, originally running to the right, was diverted by the March flood to the left and is cutting away . . . Times Photo

Much of the work has been the

by rampaging streams in March.

There is a variety of cost-share

landowners, covering about every

kind of flood damage.

Restoration of damages to Floyd the Floyd County Soil District iels, Dirft. last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. county farms as a result of the technicians, under the direction of floods of February and March is L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gibson in full swing in this county. Floyd supervise the work, if it is given aster county by the President and repair of damage to bottom land

done by construction firms and in-Mrs. Rebecca Hayes spent a dividuals whom the government week with her daughter and calls vendors. They have to make family at Miami, Florida. She special application through the local was accompanied by Mr. and Agriculture Stabilization Conserva-Mrs. Glen Hayes, of Wheel- tion committee to be declared vendors for the work.

Tentative approval of the flood Wheelwright, spent Thursday repair damage must be made through the ASC office and then

#### MARTIN

(Last Week's Correspondence) Pvt. Pete Hall is spending a furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Hall. He is stationed at Fort Knox.

Ezra Mayo was taken to the C. & O. hospital in Huntington this week after cutting his hand seriously with a saw at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters took him to the hospital.

Mrs. Tom May, of Knoxville, Tennessee, Mrs. A. R. Green and children, Mrs. Rose Lobertini and daughter Elaine, of Corbin, were guests here last week of their sisters, Sister Mary Angelo, C.D.P., and Mrs. Helen Bradley.

Mrs. Mollie Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Akers, of Covington, Mrs. Ida Venters, of Shelby, and Mrs. Frank Matney, of Ashland, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Emma Martin, who was a patient at Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Biliter, of St. Petersburg, Virginia, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverly, of Hueysville. William Wilkerson, of Pikeville,

Harry Gene Preflatish and son, Steven Lee, took Sisters Janet and Mary Faith to Northern Kentucky where they spent a week. On their way home Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Preflatish and son spent the afternoon at Coney Island. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and

daughter spent some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter. They were en route to their new home in Georgia where Mr. Anderson had been transferred from Fairborn, Ohio.

John Roberts has returned home after spending two weeks in Seattle. Washington, attending the World's Fair. Mr. Roberts formerly lived in Seattle.

Johnny and David Biliter have been spending some time with their mother in Florida.

Mrs. Laura Sargent has gone home from Our Lady of the Way hospital after being seriously ill for some time. She is recuperating

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tovins, of Chillicothe. Ohio, and Mrs. Carol Martin, of Ashland, recently visited their aunt. Mrs. Emma Martin, who was a patient at Our Lady of the Way hospital. Bobby Sue Lester and Mary El-

len Dermont were among the girls who attended two weeks at Camp Merrydale, near Covington,

Mrs. Judy Pride, of Charleston. West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pride, of Anderson, Indiana, have been visiting her daughter and his sister, Mrs. Waneta Newsome, who has been very ill in Our Lady of the Way hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Biliter. of Russell, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter.

Oscar Goodin, who has lived in the same big house by himself since his wife's death, has now moved into a smaller one on Old Post-Office Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and children have returned home after spending two weeks vacation at Davtona Beach, Florida. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

> DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

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#### Floyd Woodmen Boys Attend Encampment

Approximately 200 boys from Floyd and surrounding counties atyoung Woodmen.

While on the trip the boys visited Cumberland Falls State Park and Levi Jackson State Park. They participated in various sports Douglas Dixon, son of Carl W. events and entered competitively.

A highlight was a lecture on safe use of firearms and an actual firing of John Stephens, of Water Gap. demonstration given by Sgt. Shelby Riggs, of the Frankfort office of mer by the Department of Highthe Kenutcky State Police.

Floyd county boys were accompanied by the following adult supervisors:

Ernest Turner, Drift; Roy R. Denney, Drift: Adrian Hall, Minnie; Litton Smith, McDowell; Glenn Ward, McDowell: Hack Casey, Langley; F. Mosley, Emma; Randell Prater, Langley; Eugene Hopkins, Eastern; Ray Turner, Wheelersburg, Ohio; James Dan-

JAMES E. ALLEN

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Scholarship Excellence Earns Renewal of Awards For Two Floyd Countians

Three Floyd county college stutended a three-day encampment dents who were on Kentucky Delast week on the campus of Sue partment of Highways scholarships Bennett College at London. They last year for the study of civil enwere the guests of Woodmen of the gineering have maintained an ex-World at the annual summer en- cellence of standing which has campment furnished every year to earned them a renewal of the scholarships for a second year.

> John D. Clark, son of County Superintendent Charles Clark; Carl Dixon, West Pretsonsburg, and Dennis Morgan Stephens, grandson

All three are employed this sum-

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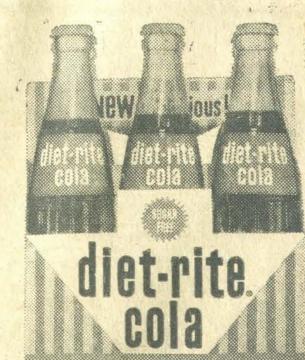
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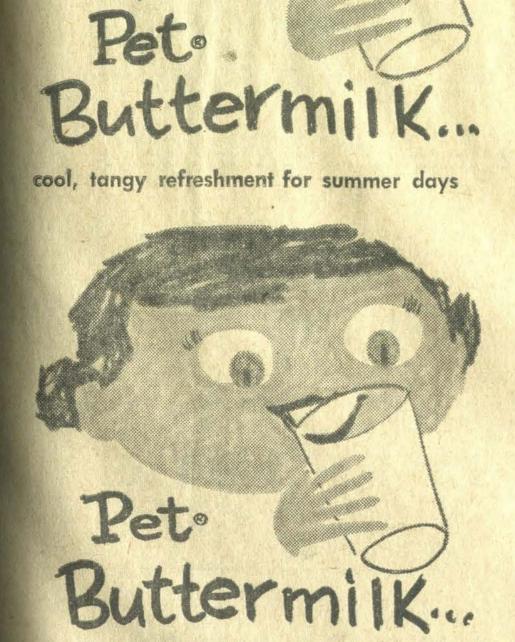
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on for Security and Investment of and coupons for payment. id Construction Fund; and Pre- SECTION 4. Moneys from time

ad consolidated system; and

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and the Chapter 424.

hereby designated the Adopted by the City Council of moneys borrowed from any (SEAL) ource, advances which may be re- ATTEST ved from HHFA prior to the sale JUDITH D. ARCHER d delivery of the Bonds, and City Clerk Pants received from Federal ources through the United States epartment of Health, Education nd Welfare. A true and accurate eparate accounting shall be made

of Kentucky and having its prin- reject any or all bids. cipal office in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is hereby designated as the

ORDINANCE depository of said Construction ky, does hereby certify that the ordinance of the City of Pres- of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken- City at a regular meeting held on misburg, Kentucky, Anticipating tucky, identified as set forth in July 19, 1962, thereupon signed by

as System Revenue Bonds;" Pro- is hereby designated as the City's as the City Clerk, and delivered for ding for the Creation of a "Con- Paying Agent in the Common- publication in conformity with truction Fund" Wherein There wealth of Kentucky, for the pay- KRS 86.090(4) and KRS Chapter Be Deposited from Time to ment of the aforesaid Bonds, and 424. me Moneys Received from All the interest coupons to be attached WITNESS my hand and the seal urees for the Construction of thereto; and the principal office of ef said City, this 19th day of July, he Project Intended to be financed Manufacturers Hanover Trust Com- 1962. brough the Issuance of Such pany in the Borough of Manhattan, ads; Designating A Depository; City of New York, State of New electing and Designating Finan- York, is hereby designated as an (SEAL) al Institutions to Serve as the Alternate Paying Agent where the Published in The Floyd County Sity's Paying Agents in Connection holder of any Bond or coupon may, Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in eith Such Bonds; Making Provi- at his election, present said Bonds its issue of July 26, 1962.

Conditions Relating To to time on deposit in said Construcdistursements from the Construction Fund shall be secured by a valid pledge to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and to the WHEREAS, the City of Prestons- City Treasurer thereof, of direct to the Housing and Home principal of and interest on which Agency of the United are guaranteed by, the United tes Government (HHFA) a cer- States of America, having at all loan application, identified by times a market value, (exclusive of HFA as its Project No. PFL-Ky- accrued interest), at least equal to 9 Contract No. H-032-851, where- balance maintained on deposit lowing work will be received the City has proposed to com- therein. If at any time there should by the City of Prestonsburg, at d consolidate its municipal- be on deposit in said Construction the Municipal Offices, Prestonswater system, sewer sys- Fund moneys in excess of the esti- burg, Kentucky, until, August 8, natural gas system into mated disbursements on account of 1962, at 10 a.m., Eastern Stancombined and consolidated the Project for the next 90 days, dard Time, for furnishing labor sewer and natural gas sys- the City reserves the right to di- and/or materials and perform-; authorize and offer at public reet that the depository bank in- ing all work as set forth by le its "Water, Sewer and Natural vest such excess funds in direct this Advertisement, General Gas System Revenue Bonds," pay- chligations of, or obligations the Conditions, Specifications and lely from the aggregate rev- principal of and interest on which or Drawings prepared by Howof such combined and con- are guaranteed by, the United and K. Bell, Consulting Engidated system subject to the States Government, which shall neers. Immediately following the snowledged priority of all pre- mature not later than 18 months scheduled closing time for the dy-issued and outstanding after the date of such investment reception of bids, all proposals ds or other obligations of said and which shall be subject to rey to which water revenue, or demption at any time by the holder ater and sewer revenues, have thereof. Earnings received from reviously been pledged; and apply any such investments shall be dee proceeds of such bonds, supple- posited by the City in the Conented by a grant of Federal struction Fund. Any moneys reands through the United States maining in the Construction Fund partment of Health, Education after all costs of the Project have Welfare to the construction been paid and all loans and adand installation of certain improve- vances reimbursed, shall be promptgents and extensions of facilities ly used to the extent possible for unstituting parts of such combined the redemption of Bonds of the issue referred to herein; and any HEREAS, under date of June residue shall be deposited in the 1962. HHFA tendered to the City account hereafter to be established ertain "Offer" in response to in the Bond-authorizing Ordinance City's aforesaid application, for the payment of the principal

londs are prepared in ac- said Construction Fund shall be with specified terms, con- made by checks signed by the City tract documents may be exam- was caught from a tiara of seed details, HHFA will ap- Treasurer and countersigned by the ined at the following places: the advertised public sale Mayor but only if accompanied submit an assured bid and supported by one or more terms which are fully set vouchers signed by or on behalf th in said "Offer;" and by Res- of the Engineer or firm of Engiduly adopted by the City neers having supervision of conand approved by the Mayor struction of said Project, affirming 21, 1962, the City has ac- that the payee of the check is ensaid "Offer" thereby creat- titled to payment of the amount contract between HHFA and thereof for labor, materials or serwhich may sometimes vices earned and due under the emafter be referred to as the terms of an authorized contract relating to said Project; except WHEREAS, it is provided in the that interest upon loans or adreement that prior to the vances, at the authorized rate or delivery of the City's pro- rates, may be made without supsed Bonds, the City may borrow porting vouchers, and except that om any source in antici- payment for such items as the the eventual receipt of printing of the Bonds, advertiseeds, and the same may ments of the public sale, contracupon the Project from tual fees for professional services ime, and thereafter re- and other expenses necessary in interest, to the lender the issuance of the Bonds, and of and it appears to the which said Engineer or firm of and City Council that it is Engineers may have no personal making legal bids will be re- Surviving, besides her husband, at this time to provide knowledge, need not be supported turned upon receipt of plans and are the following sons and daugh-

equirements; to designate tained by the City for the prepara- after bids are opened. Deposits Brenda, Naomi, Anna Mae, Shirley hereof; to provide for tien of the bond transcript docu- of parties not making legal bids Ann, Debbie Lynn and Darlene, all from all sources for the fications, practices, procedures and duction, handling, and mailing the aforesaid Project; requirements shall be furnished a charge of \$25.00 for Contract IV how disbursements may certified copy of this Ordinance and \$20.00 for Contract V, upon from such Construction and shall be guided thereby; and receipt of plans and contract made from such Constitution and shall be guided are instructed documents in good condition wheelwright. ancial institutions to serve as the to provide in the Bond-authorizing within two (2) weeks after bids ity's paying agents in connection Ordinance a reference to the fact are opened said Bonds, in order that that the aforesaid Construction ond Counsel may be guided and Fund has already been created in will not be refunded under any the Regular Baptist Church offiructed in the preparation of anticipation of the issuance of the other conditions. Bonds, and shall constitute the THEREFORE, THE CITY "Construction Account" referred to furnished to manufacturers at a direction of Merion Funeral Chapel. OF THE CITY OF in Section 9 of the printed "Terms charge of eighty cents (80c) per RESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, and Conditions" attached to and REBY ORDAIN, AS FOL- constituting a part of the aforesaid

SECTION 1. For the purposes de- | SECTION 7. This Ordinance shall in the preamble of this be in full force and effect from dinance there is hereby created and after its adoption, approval by d established a special and sep- the Mayor and publication as protte fund or account of the City vided in KRS 86.090(4) and KRS

Sewer and Natural Gas the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucstem Construction Fund of 1962," ky, at a regular meeting held on here shall be deposited in said July 19, 1962, on the same occasion nd by the City Treasurer from signed in open session by the ne to time all moneys received Mayor as evidence of his approval, om any and all sources which are attested under seal by the City opening of bids. for the purposes of the Clerk, ordered to be published, and foresaid Project (except amounts declared to be in full force and ef- a certified check or bid bond from the purchaser or fect from and after publication.

#### Invitation To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Edof all deposits in and disburse- ucation will accept the highest nents from said Construction sealed bid for the Goble Branch Fund, and at no time shall there School Building and grounds, loe any commingling with other cated near Dewey Lake on Goble noneys of the City of Prestons- Branch of John's Creek, until 12

noon, August 4, 1962. SECTION 2. The Bank Josephine. Description and title may be rebanking corporation having trust viewed in Deed Book 152 at page owers, organized and existing un- 374, Floyd County Clerk's Office. the laws of the Commonwealth The Board reserves the right to

CHARLES CLARK, Supt.

Floyd County Schools

the City of Prestonsburg, Kentuc-Fund and is hereby requested and foregoing is a true and complete directed to create an account upon copy of a certain Ordinance duly its books and records in the name adopted by the City Council of said the Mayor as evidence of his apestain "Water, Sewer and Natural SECTION 3. The Bank Josephine proval, attested under seal by me

The undersigned, City Clerk of

JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk

PART ONE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS CONTRACTS IV AND V SEWAGE WORKS IMPROVEMENTS Kentucky, has heretofore sub- obligations of, or obligations the PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

H.H.F.A. PROJECT NO. PFL-KY-309 U.S.P.H.S. GRANT

NO. WPC-KY-58 Sealed proposals for the folwhich are submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read

All work to be bid upon is

CONTRACT IV-SANITARY SEWERS AND FORCE MAINS Approximately 54,000 ft. of 6" through 24" Sanitary Sewers. Approximately 9,250 ft. of 6" through 10" Force Main.

CONTRACT V-SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT AND PUMPING STATIONS

a Population of 6,100 and Four dice from a low neckline to the agree that if the City's SECTION 5. Disbursements from Small Sewage Pumping Stations. waist. Long sleeves came to a point 1. City Hall

> Prestonsburg, Kentucky 2. Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers 553 South Limestone Street

Lexington, Kentucky
3. F. W. Dodge Corporation
1522 Laurel Street Nashville 4, Tennessee

4. F. W. Dodge Corporation 2528 Kemper Lane Cincinnati, Ohio 5. F. W. Dodge Corporation

840 Barrett Avenue Louisville 4, Kentucky K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, eral hospital.

The deposits of Contractors tabula since 1954.

Deposits or portions thereof

sheet, and pertinent specifications without charge.

Sealed proposals shall be At McDowell Hospital marked clearly on outside of the container, "Sealed Proposal for Sewage Works Improvements, Prestonsburg, Kentucky: Not to be opened until 10 a.m., 8, 1962." If mailed they shall be been ill three weeks. enclosed in another envelope.

not less than five per cent (5%)

ules closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders.

waive in formalities. CITY OF PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY

Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers 553 South Limestone Street Lexington, Kentucky

Amphibian tanks, then known tion in some of the arts, trades as "alligator tanks," were used by and sciences is given Leathernecks U. S. Marines back in 1924.

King-Alexander Vows Said



Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King, of Her matron of honor, Mrs. Gab-Van Lear, Kentucky, are announc- riel Bendenritter, Cleveland, Ohio, ing the marriage of their daughter, wore a short dress of orchid taf-Garnett, to Mr. Kendall Alexander, feta and carried yellow carnations. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alex- The bride's sisters, Miss Margaret ander, of Prestonsburg, on June 30, King, Dayton, Chio, and Miss Toni at 10 o'clock in the morning, at King, Van Lear, were her bridesthe Mayo Memorial Church in maids. Their dresses were replicas Paintsville. The Rev. George Perry of the matron's. performed the double-ring cere- Darrell Alexander served his mony before an altar banked with brother as best man. Albert Everpalms and white gladioli in tall heart, Dayton, Ohio, and Louie

The bride, given in marriage by Mrs. King, mother of the bride, her father, wore a gown of chan- wore a brown sheer dress and tilly lace over satin with long shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. train. The fitted bodice was at- Alexander, mother of the groom, tached to a very full skirt. Tiny wore a navy dress with pink ac-Primary Treatment Plant for covered lace buttons closed the bo-Plans, specifications, and con- over the hands. Her veil of illusion a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid tied with a cascade of narrow ribbon stream-

#### Native Floyd Woman Victim Last Thursday At Ashtabula Hospital

Dusty Hall Johnson, 48, Ashtabula. Ohio, but a native of Buckingham, this county, died Thursday of last week following a twoor may be obtained from Howard year illness at the Ashtabula Gen-

apon receipt of deposits as fol- Mrs. Johnson was the daughter CONTRACT IV ...... \$50.00 and the wife of Lewis Johnson, who CONTRACT V ...... \$40.00 survives. She had resided at Ash-

contract documents in good con- ters: Estill and Lee Johnson, both Fund" conforming to SECTION 6. Bond Counsel re- dition within two (2) weeks of Ashtabula, Ava, Mary Lou, therein of funds re- ments to conform to HHFA speci- will be returned less a repro- at home, Mrs. Bonnie Graff, Ash-David and Press Hall, both of Bevinsville, and Mrs, Ella Morris,

day at the home of Robert Stanciating. Burial was made in the Excerpts of plans will be Buckingham cemetery under the

#### Wayland Woman Dies After 3-Week Illness

Mrs. Merle Fraley, 51, of Wayland, died at the McDowell Me-Eastern Standard Time, August morial hospital, Sunday. She had

Mrs. Fraley was the daughter of No bidder may withdraw his the late Mrs. Etta Hambley Milbid for a period of sixty (60) ler and James E. Miller, of Waydays after the date set for the land. Her husband, Fred Fraley, survives. She was a member of the Bids shall be accompanied by Methodist Church for 40 years.

Surviving, besides her husband. payable to the City of Prestons-Wichita, Kansas, and a daughter, burg, Kentucky, in an amount Miss Mary Beth Fraley, at home. A brother, James E. Miller, Jr., of Bids received after the sched- Vinson, of Wayland, survive. Ashland, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel

10 a.m. Wednesday, from the Wayland Methodist Church, Dr. R. R. The City of Prestonsburg, Patton and Rev. Jhon Dutil offi-Kentucky, reserves the right to ciating. Burial was made in the reject any and all bids and to Davidson Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Dick Vinson, Carl Ray Fraley, Jimmy Sullivan, By GEORGE P. ARCHER, Mayor Glenn Collins, Phil Johnson, Elmer Morrison, Thomas Wallace, Mabry Martin, Carl Webb, Jimmy Webb, Dee Sherman and J. E. Miller, III.

> The Marine Corps has its own correspondence school and instrucanywhere they may be stationed.



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BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS \$1.00 Value Now Now 2 for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BEACH **JACKETS** \$1.00 Value Now 3 for \$1

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King, of Van Lear, were ushers.

A reception was held at the

Van Lear high school, Mr. Alex-

ander was graduated from Pres-

tonsburg high school and Mayo

They will reside in Cleveland af-

State Vocational School

ter a honeymoon in Canada

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#### Notice to Bidders

he Floyd County Board of Edtransportation of school chiln until 8 p.m., August 4, 1962. ormation as to the various runs be available at the Superindent's office on and after Fri-July 20, 1962. The Board rethe right to reject any and

> FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION By Charles Clark, Supt

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Notice To Contractors Sealed bids will be received by on will receive bids for con- the Department of Highways at its which time bids will be publicly will Baptist church. opened and read for the improve-

ment of: FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-236 The direction of the Baker Funeral Dinwood-Manton Road from Ky. Home 404 to Ky. 80, a distance of 7.850 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface

Class I. FLOYD COUNTY SP 36-436 The Cow Creek-Buffalo Road from approximately 2.5 miles east of U.S. 23 and 460, extending northerly 3.000 miles. Bituminous Surface Class C-1 or I.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provision covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 a.m. EASTERN STAN-DARD TIME on the day of the Garmie Daugherty, of Pikeville; Rhoda Ellen Ratliff

BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. of Virgie; a brother, R. B. Clarke, Saturday at Lackey REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM- of Amba; 24 grandchildren and PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL 15 great-grandchildren.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Heart Attack Victim Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive

Requests for proposals should be nade to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Diision of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, State Ofice Building, Frankfort, Kentucky Requests for plans should be made to: Mr. Kavanaugh Inman Division of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky July 19, 1962 -26-2t

Frankfort, Kentucky.

#### Invitation To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Ed-

100 Folding chairs 24 Pcs. 8' x 42" chalkboard 5 gross all felt chalkboard

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CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

Age 79, Coal Run, Dies; Was Native of Floyd-Co.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miroffice, Frankfort, Kentucky, until iam Myrtie (Clarke) Hobson, 79, died Thursday of last week at Our 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time of Coal Run, were held at 1 p.m. Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. on the 10th day of August, 1962, at July 18 at the Betsy Layne Free- He had been in failing health 10

> Burial was made in the Hobson cemetery at Lykins Creek under

She died at 12:30 p.m. July 15 at the Pikeville Methodist hos-

church. She was the widow of age, Millstone, Kentucky, Augustus Payne Hobson who Funeral rites were conducted

ia Martin, of Betsy Layne; Mrs. Funeral Home, Pebble Simpson, of Dana; Mrs. Mrs. Magnolia Stratton, of Coal NOTE: A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL Run, and Mrs. Aveline Compton, Passes At Age of 92

#### James (Tad) Turner At Garrett Residence

Cooley Turner. His wife, Dollie Terry Turner, survives.

Edith Triplett, Beaver, Ohio, Doug- Baptist Church, the Rev. Dillard las, Steven, Mary Lois and Brenda Reed officiating. Burial was made Joyce Turner, all at home. One in the Chandler cemetery at Lackey brother, Clyde Turner, of Garrett, under the direction of Hall Broth-

Funeral services were held today acation will accept the lowest and (Thursday) at the Wilson Creek best bid for the following items Regular Baptist Church, the Revs. 200 Size A student chair desks Raymond Howard officiating. Bur- Henry Ousley, \_\_\_\_\_ Plaintiff, 75 Size B student chair desks | ial was made in the Spencer cemetery at Northern under the di- Denver Craft, \_\_\_\_ Defendant. rection of Hall Brothers Funeral

Leeds, England, July 12-Stanley Details may be secured from the Willis, 65, was granted a divorce highest and best bidder at the Superintendent's office by calling on grounds of cruelty Thursday af- courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kenter a divorce court was told his wife sprinkled disinfectant around between the hours of 10 a.m. and him in bed because she thought 12 noon the following described he was unclean.

## Telephone Talk

**GUY HISLE** 

Your Telephone Manager





TELSTAR, a 341/2-inch, 170pound metallic sphere, is circling the earth receiving and transmitting signals for television, telephone and data communications. Telstar was built by Bell Laboratories' scientists and launched by the National Aeronautics Space Administration at Bell System expense. As it oroits the earth, Telstar receives voice, data and television signals from ground stations on earth, amplifies them as much as ten billion times and sends them to receiving sta-

tions back on earth. Telstar is a major experimental step toward a world-wide satellite communications system capable of transmitting hundreds of overseas telephone calls, bringing live TV shows and on-the-spot news across oceans and continents. Project Telstar is another way your telephone company works to bring you the best communications facilities available anywhere in the world.

REFRIGERATED BATS! Constantly striving to improve communications equipment, Bell Telephone Laboratory scientists are using bats to learn more about intricacies of the human ear. Painless experiments are performed on bats during normal hibernation. Between experiments, the little creatures are kept in refrigerators in a state of

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#### Robinson Is Claimed At Martin Hospital After Long Illness

Sol Robinson, 68, of McDowell, years, seriously ill three weeks.

Mr. Robinson, a former miner, was a son of the late Thomas Robinson. His wife, Minda Robinson preceded him in death in 1961. Surviving sons and daughters are ohn H. Robinson, Mrs. Nora Wicker and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, all of Cleveland, Ohio, Earl Rob-Born in Floyd county, she was inson, Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Rosa daughter of Morgan Clarke and Kiser, of Teaberry, Mrs. Gertrude Sarah Jane Clarke. She was a Hall, of Drift, Mrs. Virginia Hopmember of the Freewill Baptist kins, of Price, Mrs. Ivagene Ever-

Sunday from the McDowell high Survivors include three sons, school auditorium, the Revs. Floyd Morgan Hobson, of Coal Run; Hall, Sam Newsom and Ostie Smith Edgar Hobson, Pikeville, and officiating. Burial was made in the Sandy Hobson, of Hatcher, W. family cemetery at McDowell un-Va.: five daughters, Mrs. Virgin- der the direction of Hall Brothers

Mrs. Rhoda Ellen Ratliff, 92, of Lackey, was a victim of the infirmities of old age at home Saturday. She had enjoyed good health until

Mrs. Ratliff was the widow of

Sam Ratliff who died in 1940. Sur-James (Tad) Turner, 47, of Gar- James Ratliff and Otis Ratliff, rett, died Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. at both of Lackey, Elmer Ratliff, San nome. He succumbed to a heart at- Jose, California, Mrs. Lizzie Prater, tack. Death was sudden and unex- of Garrett, Mrs. Alice Price, of Offutt, Mrs. Effie McDaniels, Land-Mr. Turner, an employee of the ville, West Virginia, Mrs. Goldie Johnson Mining Company, at Hancock, Denver, Colorado, and Puncheon, Knott county, was a son Mrs. Gladys Patton, Hamilton, of the late Taulbee and Sudeth Ohio. Surviving are a brother, Ike Smith, Prestonsburg, and a sister,

Mrs. Susan Dunnington, Ashland. Surviving sons and daughters are Funeral rites were conducted James W. Turner, of Garrett, Mrs. Monday from the Lackey Free Will ers Funeral Home

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

Vs.: ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment of the Floyd Quarterly Court, dated August 25, 1959, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale to the tucky, on Monday, August 6, 1962,

One 1954 model Packard two-door sedan, Motor No. M307983, Kentucky License No. 345-939. Sale will be made to satisfy a

debt of \$61.51, plus storage and advertising costs. Terms: CASH. HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff

Floyd County, Kentucky By Samuel W. Hale, D.S. 7-19-3t

(Cost of adv. \$10.50)

#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE CR 3527

The Bank Josephine, a Corporation, Vs: NOTICE OF SALE Verlin Shores, Etc., ..... Deft.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the June term, 1962, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4 day of August 1962, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-

Lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, and described as

BEGINNING at the Kentucky State Highway, a corner of Charlie Mullins line; thence down the creek with the highway line to the right of way of the C. & O. Railway Company; thence up the creek with the C. & O. Railway Company line to Charles Mullins line; thence left across with said

line to the place of beginning. Above property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in favor of plaintiff in the amount of \$229.50, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% annum from April 1, 1961, and \$425.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 6% per annum from April 4, 1961, until paid.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 13 day of July, 1962.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner, 7-19-3t Floyd Circuit Court

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# Big Summer Clearance Sale!

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## 1961 CHEVROLET

Impala. 2-Door. Hard Top. Power Steering and Brakes. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater, White Tires.

## 1961 FORD

Fairlane 500. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires. Air-Conditioned.

## 1958 CHEVROLET

Bel Air. 4-Door, Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

# 1960 CHEVROLET

Bel Air. 4-Door. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

## 1957 MERCURY

2-Door. Automatic Transmission. Radio, Heater. White Tires.

#### **1960 BUICK**

Le Sabre. Hard Top. Power Steering and Brakes. Radio, Heater. White Tires. Automatic Transmission.

## 1958 CHEVROLET

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## 1960 FORD

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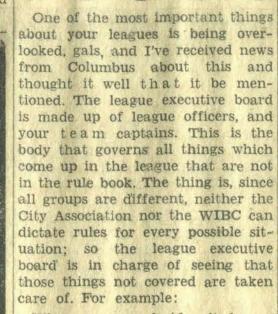
EFFERT REYNOLDS

(Bowled 236)

and winter.

#### THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS

By IMA BOWLER



When a team decides it has a valid reason for a postponement, only by the League Executive you have to have a postponement that you can't get one, if necessary.

If, for example, two of your team members are going on vacation, you can find out when they will be ers Manufacturing Co., Blue Ash, Prestonsburg Black Cats \_\_\_ 7 6 gone, whom you bowl, and then Ohio, before entering the Army. Martin-Maytown \_\_\_\_\_ 5 5 ask the executive board to grant you a pre-bowled game, so you will not leave this over. You shouldn't wait until the days the gals leave General Electric present. This is easy to let slip up on us, but since we sign up for the entire season, you are obligated for these games, and you may as well protect yourselves by doing it the right way. Use your executive boards. Call your president, and ask her to arrange a postponement or a pre-bowled game through this

Lake Lanes is continuing their free bowling lessons every morning the week, with a free baby-sitter, and they will be glad to have you come and join them. Organization of fall leagues is getting under way, and they will be glad to at public outcry at the courtdiscuss entering your team. Contact them right away.

In the planned invasion of Japan,

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ioned. The league executive board Chaffins received instruction practice sessions being held once a Larry Hall, Steve Halbert, Terry s made up of league officers, and in the fundamentals of adminis- day at 6:30 at the grade schoo! Perkins and Larry Salisbury, of four team captains. This is the tration, personnel management, athletic field. This week is being Martin; Bobby Fairchild, Freddy body that governs all things which staff organization, records man- given to conditioning only, without Setser, Gary Goble, Jimmy Setser, come up in the league that are not agement and the Army personnel pads. Two-a-day practice sessions Roger Powers, Mike Wells, "Diner" n the rule book. The thing is, since system. all groups are different, neither the dictate rules for every possible sit- ing at Fort Knox. uation; so the league executive board is in charge of seeing that those things not covered are taken

the postponement can be granted IN GERMANY Board. We here all know each other, and it is easy to call the op- vin Caudill, whose sister, Dar- basketball official, who is now prin- born, Richard Berger and Tommy posing captain and ask for a post- lene Woods, lives in Wayland, cipal of Bellefonte school in Ash- Rodgers, of Wheelwright; Billy ponement, but it isn't legal. All Ky., recently was promoted to land, has been accepted into the Terry, Jim Watkins and Bobby postponements are granted by the specialist four in Germany Ohio Valley Conference as a ref- Fannin, of Hindman. executive board, and we are all where he is a member of the 3rd eree for the coming season. Nelson neglecting this. The executive board Armored Division. is the only part of the league which can grant a postponement. If the type operator in Headquarters postponement is an emergency, Company of the division's Comon Dewey Lake last Sunday. He presentation of a weekly award. then you can ask for one, and let bat Command B in Gelnhausen, the board decide later if it is valid. Entered the Army in January a bomber. No one got his name for this award. But you must go to the executive

Lanes, that in the Tuesday morning spare time league the ladies are having more fun than everfree snacks between games, Top 10th day of July, 1962. Value Stamps for games bowled and awards for everything from gutter balls to high games. Why not join

in the fun every Tuesday morning at 10? The Caramelle League on Friday for ladies is picking up in scoring tempo, several averages climbing into the 150's and the 3game series just short of the 500 mark. Phyllis Hammonds had 189-477 series; Ova Cola had 185-467

In the fall leagues beginning September 3, there will be both scratch and handicap leagues. So why not join early in the league of your

as revealed by General Marshall, all six Marine divisions were earmarked for the assault on the Jap-



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opening game at Jenkins.

FLOYD BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Northern Division

Auxier Braves \_\_\_\_\_10 2

David Redlegs \_\_\_\_\_ 1 10

Wheelwright Millers \_\_\_\_4 6

There will be no games played

The district tournament at Elk-

July 25, Pikeville vs. Elkhorn

City, 5 p.m.; July 26, Pond Creek

vs. Northern Division All-Stars, 2

p.m.; Pikeville-Elkhorn City win-

ner vs. Southern Division All-Stars,

4:30 p.m.; July 27, Finals—time to

be decided by participating teams.

The following is a list of the all-

stars representing the two divisions

in this tournament

Wheelwright Trojans \_\_\_\_

Southern Division

City Association nor the WIBC can uary and completed basic train- M. C. Napier in Hazard on August (alt.), Dennis Akers, of Prestons-

The 20-year-old soldier is a The Wheelwright high school David. 1961 graduate of Garrett high Trojans began football practice Southern Division (Wheelwright

#### MARVIN CAUDILL

Specialist Caudill, a radio-tele- officials. 1961, received basic training at but he had the fish to prove it. Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following July.

The 25-year-old soldier attended Wayland high school and Team was employed by Knapp Broth-

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

and then say you have no members Credit Corp., ...... Plf. Hindman Pirates \_\_\_\_\_5 5 vs. Order of Sale Estill Scarberry, ..... Deft. Garrett Braves

By virtue of an order of the this week, July 22 thru July 29, due Floyd Quarterly Court, entered to the all-star tournament in Elk-July 6, 1962 in favor of the plain- horn City, July 25. tiff in this action to satisfy a de- Play will resume on July 30 with fault judgement entered June 26, an eight-game schedule being set 1962 against the defendant, in up for the remainder of the year, the amount of \$126.20, plus costs pitting the Northern Division and 6% interest from date of against the Southern Division. Play judgment. I. or one of my depu- will resume with the Prestonsburg ties, will on Monday, August 6, Black Cats taking on the Garrett 1962, between the hours of 10 Braves at Prestonsburg, July 30 or a.m. and 12 noon, offer for sale 31. Date will be announced soon. house in Prestonsburg, Ky., the following described automobile: horn City includes the following Mr. Daniels says, from Crown One Chevrolet two-door sedan. License No. 344-639.

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#### SPORTS CHATTER

BY HUCK FRANCIS



Football practice is now going on | Northern Division (Prestonsburg,

at Prestonsburg high school with Auxier, Martin-Maytown, David) will begin Monday, July 30, in prep- McKenzie (alt.), of Auxier; Steve He entered the Army last Jan- aration for the opening game with Webb, John Clark, Howard Castle burg; Russell Shepherd, Clyde George and Mollett (alt.), o

Wednesday with two-a-day ses- Millers and Trojans, Garrett, Hindsions. There were 32 men reporting man): Jimmy Cox, Darryl Johnin preparation for their August 25 son and Timmy Bailey, of Garrett; Larry Rowe, Steve Berger, Dale Compton, Dennis Logan, J. R. Gelnhausen, Germany - Mar- Nelson Allen, Eastern Kentucky Fargo, John Holeman, Larry Os-

> was one of last year's state tourney The Francis Stores will once again this year honor the Player of the Week on the Prestonsburg There was one lucky fisherman Black Cats football team with the

> > Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$2	,869,452.80
Loans on Savings Accounts	21,956.00
U. S. Government Bonds	30,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	211,209.87
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	37,600.00
Real Estate Sold on Contract	17,119.68
Prepaid Federal	14 122 22

ance Premium ..... 14,133.32 Office Building 95,770.92 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, Less 17,057,74

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TOTAL .....\$3,316,062.14

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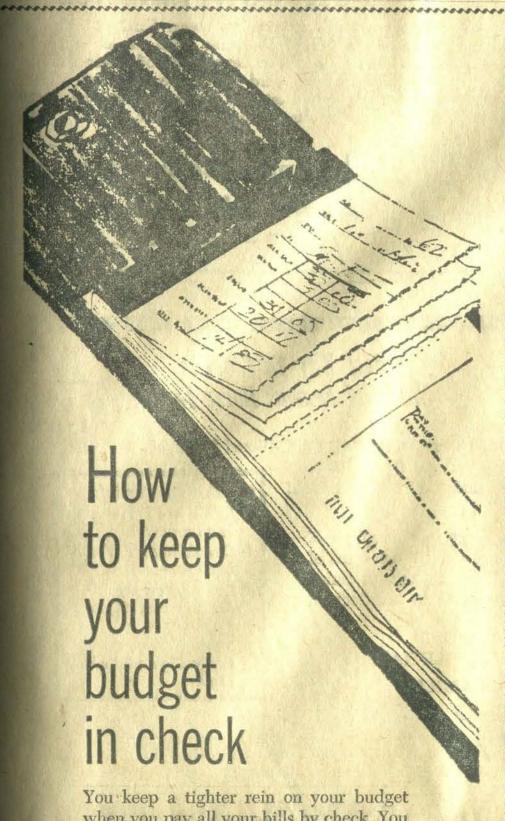
## \$3,190 Spent Trying To Collect \$117 Tax

Crystal Lake, Ill., July 12-Mc-Henry County State's Attorney charged with violation of regu-Richard Cross admitted to an angry lations in the McDowell county County Board of Supervisors he pilot food stamp program have spent \$3,190 trying to collect a been fined a total of \$500 in \$117.07 personal property tax bill federal court. from Donald Sheldon, of Madison,

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#### Charged To Two Grocers; Detroit Retailer Fined

Two Welch, W. Va., men

Both men-Frank Serreno, operator of Happy's Market in Welch, and Adolph Bary, former operator of Mack's Marketwere charged with the sale of unauthorized items to patrons receiving food coupons. In addition, Serreno was accused of purchasing a \$10 book of coupons for \$7.

Federal Judge John A. Field. Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., imposed a fine of \$300 on Serreno and \$200 on Bary. Both men pleaded guilty to each count in the information filed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture against them.

A Detroit food retailer recently was fined \$500 for violations in the food stamp program. The acy to deraud the government cash at less than face value from food coupon recipients.

Rules of the food stamp program prohibit stamps to be exchanged for cash or any item except designated eligible foods.

#### Notice to Bidders

the wood floor in the Prestonsburg few weeks, Porter returned to his Biggs advised him to take a dis- In first tests, a huge horn anhigh school gymnasium.

obtained from George Lee Shan- 1928 he found steady employment work it was now time for play. Telstar. The satellite was to renon, architect, Prestonsburg, Ken- as a machine operator with the Taking Dr. Biggs' advice, Hall ap- ceive the signals, amplify them

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Two Floyd county teachers, who will receive degrees from Morehead State College in August, listen to Dr. William Burr Owsley, head of the Science Department, discuss biology in a course, "Living Things," taught by Mrs. Richard Boardman.

Left to right are Paul R. Jones, Melvin grade teacher, Mrs. Boardman, Dr. Owsley, and Mrs. Walter Gunnell, Martin teacher.

#### grocer pleaded guilty to conspir- Hall, Dwale Native, Retires by purchasing food coupons for From Ford Motor Co. Service;

chase soaps, detergents, toilet Corporation's engineering depart- fitted with a substitute stomach. \$3 million for all services, inpaper, alcoholic beverages, to- ment at Wayland. In 1925, when But he was back in the saddle in cluding rocket costs.

to the Russell yards.

Bids will be accepted until 12 After finding an empty boxcar, Still under his doctor's care, Hall at altitudes up to 3500 miles. noon August 4, 1962, at the office they took a free ride to Ashland. made several trips to Detroit for Experiments scheduled will test of the Floyd County Board of Ed- There they took a passenger train check-ups by his trusted physician, the ground stations and comucation, for furnishing all labor to Detroit. They found temporary Dr. Biggs. In 1961, when he had plex equipment working with and material required to replace employment in Detroit. After a reached sixty years young, Dr. the satellite. native Dwale.

Bids must be accompanied by a Michigan, which was starting pro- alto took a leave of absence from bid bond or certified check in the duction on the first gear-shift September 30, 1961, to April 1, The Board of Education reserves 1932, when the first Ford V-8's, tirement with the same pension the right to reject any or all bids. with the then-huge 85 horsepower benefits as that of a natural remotor were being produced, Mr. tirement at age 65. Hall was promoted to the classi- During the 32 years he lived in fication of machine setter. This Detroit, Hall raised three children, classification was regarded as an all of whom are married and who assistant foreman, who was in live in the suburbs of Detroit. charge of the operations should the Hall, who has acquired eight

at the hour of 10 a.m., the fol- Ford Motor Company took a gov- He and his wife Madge plan to lowing described vehicle to sat- ernment contract making compon- do quite a bit of traveling in the

In 1952, the Pratt & Whitney Michigan. contract, including all the machin- During his service at the Ford ery and employees, was moved to Motor Company, he was acquainted the Aircraft Engine Division of the with "the little man with long legs" Ford Motor Company, Chicago. - the founder of the Ford Motor moted to the classification of pro- who was at one time president of for the jet engines known as P-1, sonic Lodge in Detroit and saw

P-2, P-17 and P-21's. stomach ulcers and was confined degree to the Detroit Osteopathic hospital | Hall is a member of the Masonic where 75% of his stomach was re- Lodge No. 112 at Wayne, Michigan. moved. In a few weeks he was back He is a 32nd degree Mason in the Lacescopposessoppessoppessop

took a government contract to the Masonic Lodge since 1937.

Bert T. Hall, a native of Dwale, engine plant, with the classification gets a medical retirement this of tool engineer. In 1959, however, month from the Ford Motor Com- he was stricken with a recurrence pany's Lima, Ohio, engine plant. of stomach ulcers. He returned to As a young man, Mr. Hall was the Detroit Osteopathic hospital. Coupons can not be used to pur- employed by the Elkhorn Coal underwent further surgery and was imbursed NASA an estimated

bacco, or other non-food items. U.S. Highway 23 was under con- a few weeks, watching the engines Any individual who misuses struction, he decided to seek em- coming off the complete assembly test the longevity and reliabilfood coupons, whether partici- ployment other than mining engi- line. Then came the day when all ity of an orbiting microwave pant, retailer, wholesaler, or neering. One morning, he and the the employees of the Lima Ford relay station for the transmisother, is in violation of program late Oliver Porter, of Dwale, Ken- plant viewed the one millionth sion of broadband radio signals. regulations and subject to pen- tucky, put their "glad rags" in a complete motor produced in this In all, Telstar will measure suitcase and walked up the rail- up-to-date plant. The motor was and report on 115 items-inroad tracks to await freight train put on display in the lobby of the cluding radiation—as it swings No. 79, on its way down the river main office building. The staff around the earth at an average was very proud to view it.

Plans and specifications may be Hall remained in Detroit. In Motor Company. After 34 years of scheduled to send signals to Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, plied for disability retirement and and transmit them on another Ford, known as the "Model A." In 1962. He was granted medical re-

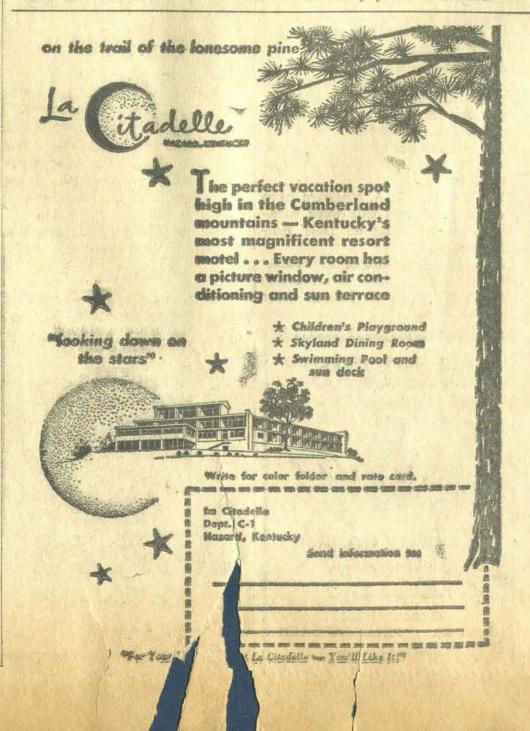
foreman be absent for any reason. rental properties in Lima, recently In 1937 Hall was promoted to the purchased a house trailer. He plans classification of production fore- to return to his home state of Kenman, in charge of making mechan- tucky and settle in the Blue Grass der at its garage in Prestonsburg, ical parts for Ford engines. He held section near Lexington as soon as Ky., on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1962 this position until 1945, when the he can dispose of his real estate.

isfy wrecker service and storage ent parts for the Pratt & Whitney next two years. He is the brother airplane engines. He was promoted of Charlie Hall, of Ivel, Able Hall Dodge four-door sedan, Motor into the Aircraft Division's engi- of Ashland, Laura Humble, of No. D42-488096, Vehicle No. neering department as a tool Dwale, Georgia Damron, of Ivel, and Fannie Harvey, of Wayne,

> Left behind were Hall and six Company, the late Henry Ford I. He other employees. Mr. Hall was pro- also knew Mr. Ford's son, Edsel, cess engineer in making defusers Ford. Mr. Hall also sat in the Ma-Edsel Ford's two sons, Benson and In 1954, he was stricken with William, take their third Masonic

> Lodge of Perfection in the Valley When the jet engine contract was of Detroit. He is also a member of finished, Mr. Hall was transferred the Shrine of the Moslem Temple to Romulus, Michigan, where Ford of Detroit. He has been active in

> process another jet engine known On July 7, the Ford Motor Comas the J-65. This job ended in 1957. pany sponsored a banquet in honor At that time, a new engine plant of Mr. and Mrs. Hall at Lima's was put into operation at Lima, most fashionable night club, the Ohio. The Lima plant was the first Milano. Mr. Hall was presented a completely automatic built by Ford. watch and other gifts as a token Hall was transferred to the Lima of his many years of service.



## SATELLITE EXPERIMENTS BEGUN BY SOUTHERN BELL

Experiments began last week frequency to receivers at Anwith the Bell System's Telstar dover and Holmdel, N. J. active communications satellite. The first experiments are Telstar is capable of relaying tel- testing transmission of voice, evision and high speed data as data and pictures from Andover well as telephone messages and to the satellite, back to Anwire photos.

earlier last week from Cape ies of initial domestic experi-

international attempt to trans- telecast. mit communications by using The American TV origination an active repeater satellite.

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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the satellite with a Delta rocket, and the Bell System has re-

Telstar's first job will be to speed of 16,000 miles per hour

ability retirement from the Ford tenna at Andover, Maine, was

dover and to the ground sta-The satellite was launched tion at Holmdel. After the serments, the first live United Telstar is a unique experi- States-to-Europs television ment in that it is the first time broadcast will be attempted. that a private company has This probably will be beamed built a satellite and paid for overseas about a week after cost of launching with its own Telstar is launched. This will be funds. It also marks the first followed by a Europe-to-U. S.

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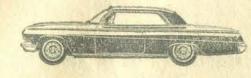
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FLOYD FISCAL COURT By C. "Ollie" Robinson

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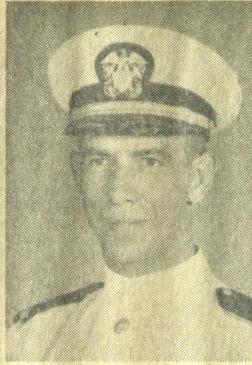
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son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham, grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Bing- million tons a year in the last 15 ham, of Lancer, left for Norfolk, years. Virginia, June 22, to report aboard

sion February 8 from Officers' Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island. February 18, he reported to the U.S. Naval Deep Sea Diving School, Washington, D. C., for a 16-week course and training in diving duty. He graduated from the school as a ship salvage officer, qualified in scuba and deep

Diving is not a new experience to Bingham, since he has been diving for more than ten years. As an ichthyologist, he has made many dives in the Ohio River, Dale Hollow Lake, the Gulf of Mexico, and along the eastern seaboard. He was secretary of the Kentuckiana Scuba Divers of Louisville in 1961. As a member of this organization and in affiliation with the Coast Guard station at Louisville, he has performed many local diving services.

for which he received the Navy \$15 million.

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State Coal Production Skidding Heavily, Said

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Washington, D. C., July 13-Rep. Carl D. Perkins said today that unless the Administration takes some action to tighten import controls on foreign residual fuel oil "I believe it will become the responsibility of the Congress of the United States to take action itself."

excessive imports of residual oil lumped along the Eastern Seaboard it low prices, is adversely affecting the coal industry and substantially contributing to unemployment Navy Ensign Roy L. Bingham, in coal areas," Rep. Perkins said. Perkins noted that coal producof Fern Creek, Kentucky, and tion in Kentucky has dropped 20

"If 20 million more tons of coal. the U.S.S. Papago as the diving were produced in Kentucky each year, it would have a mine mouth value of \$84.4 million, and it would require 8,160 miners to produce that tonnage if they continued to work an average of 175 days a year as they have for the last several Mental Illnesses Drop years," Rep. Perkins said.

> "Considering that there are presently only about 27,000 men employed in Kentucky coal mines, it is not difficult to understand what the addition of some 8,000 miners would mean, both to the men involved and their families, and to their communities and the state and federal governments.

"One easy measure of the impact that would be created by adding some 8,000 miners to the payrolls is the amount of federal and state income taxes they would pay. Taking the averages for the last several years, 8,000 miners would contribute approximately \$1.4 million in state income taxes and \$5.7 million in federal taxes. Added to the \$3.5 million that the coal compan-Marine Corporal Charles D. Mer- ies would pay on 20 million tons ritt, of Greenville, South Carolina, of production, the total contribu- tal illness" began with the introknocked out seven Jap tanks with tion to the state and federal govseven bazooka rockets on Saipan, ernments would be approximately

may be, it by no means tells the cupied by mental patients. In 1956, whole story. The major effect of for the first time in history, the adding 8,000 miners to the payrolls number of hospitalized mental panunities where they live and work.

Using figures developed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congressman said the result would be: \$28.2 million more in retail sales each year; \$21.9 additional bank deposits; 8,667 additional passenger car registrations; 5,994 additional workers employed in such fields as retail trade, personal services, entertainment and recreation services, and others.

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Alvin Barnett, who has been visting his sister, Mrs. Alice Wright of Kensington, Ohio, who has been very ill, has returned home. Mrs. Matilda Gross, of Minerva, Ohio, accompanied him home and spent a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preflatish and children, Steven Lee Sharon Gayle and Teresa Louise Ruth Ann Osborne, Sue Osborne and Patsy Hall, spent all day Sun-day at Camden Park. Mr. Preflatsh is taking flying lessons and he got in two hours of flying time.

Mrs. Edna Key, who has been visiting her daughters in Louishome. Her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Combs, brought her home. While gone, Mrs. Key visited her brother, L. N. Hayes, at Newcastle, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hall, of St. Mary's, Ohio, Mrs. Edith Daniels, of Baileysville, West Virginia, spent their vacation here with their mother, Mrs. Gypsie

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont have been spending most of the summer at their country place near

Beckley, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sammons and son have spent a week vacationing at Cumberland Lake.

Miss Mary Beth Sammons is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sammons. She will return to the University of Kentucky this fall. She has been spending part of her vacation with relatives in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maggard have spent several days this week vacationing and fishing at Dale Hol-

Mrs. Franklin Music, of Frankfort, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Dingus, over

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GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS . Eagle Scouts of Troop 27, Prestonsburg, at a ceremony at the Community Methodist church here, July 15, were high awards in Scouting. Rev. LeRoy Sanders, pastor of the church which sponsors the troop, made the awards.

Shown here are Eagle Scout James Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goble, Scoutmaster E. B. May, Jr., and Eagle Scout Frank Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan, Sr.

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Citing the role of the pharmaceutical industry in these achievements, Mr. Feher pointed to the antibiotics, steroids, polio vaccine, oral antidiabetics and tranquilizers as signs of medical progress during the past 20 years.

"The beginning of a dramatic new era in the treatment of menduction of tranquilizers such as

"Thorazine," Feher said. Before the tranquilizers, half the "As impressive as that figure hospital beds in America were oc-

#### Notice to Bidders

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CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Board

the right to reject any or all bids.

HOLD THAT TIGER! Saigon, South Vietnam-Authorities said Nguyen Van Hai, 28, attempted to commit suicide by climbing into a tiger's cage at the zoo. A zookeeper rescued Hai while the tiger slept through the incident.

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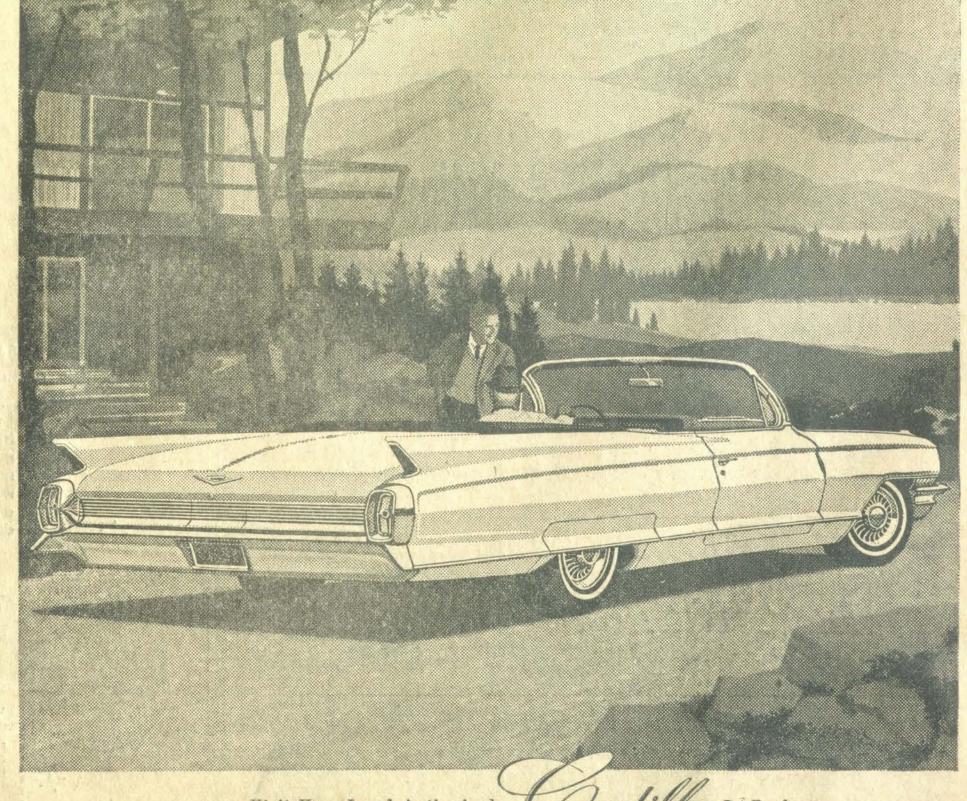
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