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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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This Town--

The missing file of 1931 newsursday. But not before at least call came, suggesting that I ook for it on this desk.

OUR OWN "THANK YOU"

It is "eld hat" for The Times to add its praise of Governor In Floyd Circuit Court; Combs for what he has done for enny Wiley State Park, for colege here, a modern highway from he Blue Grass into this section, and so on. We have no new way to say it, so we simply say, "Thank you." Morever, we promise to renember this gratitude when, and if, he should disappoint us later in some lesser matter.

All who call Floyd county home hould, if possible, be at Jenny

is one week when, if there's a quawk to be made about one news-

Friend of our handed us another hought for the Week." It reads: If you would get ahead, start tolay." We would have said, "start

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KILLS HALE

Blue River Native Dies At So. Whitley, Indiana; Rites Conducted Tuesday

Henry L. Hale, 23, formerly of of what it takes," he said. Mr. Hale, who resided at strangers to this county. over Lake, Indiana, was driving

shed by the impact. He was alone Tuesday

Mr. Hale, who was never marred, had been living at the Inliana town for three months. He cas employed by a produce firm. He was a son of James and Mary tarsillet Hale, of Blue River. Surving brothers and sisters are chard Hale, Orville Hale, and Ars. Bertha Hicks, all of Blu er, Mrs. Folly Prater, Akron ndiana, Mrs. Emma Reffett, Clay Indiana, Willie Hale and

Addle Creek under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

dsay Hale, both of West Pres-

Court House Happenings

al; Sanders & Redwine, attys. First job" toward preventing further pol- BABE DIES Seceral Savings & Loan Assn. of lution from its operations.)

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etc.; J. B. Clark, atty. Doris New- indictment after a dwelling owned J. Shepherd, of Gunlock, was dead Bill Hamilton, Betsy Layne; Tom in Prestonsburg police court," said drunks who, they know, will un- Brown, Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. the Martin high school building, man, by, etc. vs. Roosevelt Osborne; by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com- on arrival at Our Lady of the Way Calhoun, Cliff; Bennie Boyd, Dana; Judge Hale, "have been drunk on doubtedly take it outside and guz- Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Wilma Friday at 6:30 p.m. Juniors, sen-Faul C. Combs, atty. Mae Ousley pany and occupied by Cole had hospital, Martin, Saturday. Surviv- Jerry Richardson, East Point; Ruby skin bracer, and I want to make zle it," Judge Hale said. "You can Hayes, both also of Columbus. Calhoun vs. Raymond Calhoun; burned at David. Cassie J. Allen, atty. Common- Other major indictments re- brothers and sisters. Funeral ser- Tram; Lydia George, Cliff; Eula- selling the stuff to men when they Prestonsburg, and never touch a Monday at the Upper Weeksbury freshmen and sophomores may enwealth of Kentucky vs. Henry ported this week by the grand jury vices were held Sunday at the vine Lewis, Banner; Jewell Mills, are obviously drinking are as guilty drop of whiskey, and the stuff is Church of Chirst, the Revs. Wil- roll in English 102 and Public Meadors, et al; Lewis J. Amolo, and the charge listed against each home, the Rev. Jim Buck Vander- Auxier; Perry Green, West Pres- as those who sell whiskey illegally." easily found." Joe Martin vs. Lawrence Hale, defendant follow:

CARD, ISSUE

Reed Notes Wages Lost

Voiding of the welfare cards of U.M.W.A. members employed by coal operators who are delinquent in paying the contract royalty of 40 cents per ton touched off mass cketing in this county Thursday

Operating this week were only the two tipples of the Princess Elk-Wiley State Park Saturday to see horn Coal Company at David and for themselves what their eyes will the tipple of the Inland Steel Company at Price.

Restraining orders issued by the I am not one who goes out look- Floyd circuit court, stemming from a case of record over a year ago, onder who is unhappy because of ants in the case of George Barnett comething in the paper. Well this Coal Company vs. Joe Castle and served 18 notices for the defend- Melvin Woman Alleges tery, the squawker should be yours ants to show cause on October 5 in Floyd circuit court why th should not be held in contempt under a restraining order issued ov Special Judge Eldred E. Adams, of

Miners, meeting at Martin every day, are going out to firms at-

they cease operation Lee Howell, of East McDowell day said the miners are "not going to let the companies operate until they pay the 40-cent royalt added that they will not pay any

attention to injunctions. "This group means business and we are going through, regardless

ne River, was instantly killed One coal operator noted that at 3 a.m. when the auto "very few of our people are in the was driving struck the headwall picket lines or are unhappy and the picket lines are composed of

Howell said that his group, which composed of miners from this counsuffered multiple fractures ty, Knott, Pike, Perry and Letcher. nd was crushed internally. The The group picketed and closed tomobile was completely demol- seven operations in Pike county

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In Death of Children; Coal Firm Pays Fine For Stream Pollution

Two persons were named in infictments reported Tuesday, chargng them with voluntary manbeen hit by autos.

of David Johnson.

Johnson Mining Company - were ments. named in indictments accusing them of stream pollution. Johnson Mining was twice indicted on this

Floyd Federal Savings & Loan vs. (Utility Esco Coals was fined \$500 oe P. Tackett, Jr., et al; Paul C. last Thursday when it failed to apatty. Floyd Federal Savings pear in defense against a similar Loan vs. James E. Conley, et al; indictment voted at a previous aul C.-Combs, atty. St. Luke's court term. Earlier in the current spital vs. Clinton Dameron; term, the Harold Fuel Company farshall Davidson, atty. Thomas was fined \$100 and costs on its W. W. Burchett, atty. Clayton pollution. Conservation Officer Don abiding citizen and for honesty, Harold Cooley Wills; Eugene C. Rice, atty. lution fight in the courts, said Har- fulness." dia Chullen vs. Norman Allen, et old Fuel has since done "a real good

Beaver Valley Kid's Day Slated by Kiwanis Club

Beaver Valley Kid's Day sponored by the Kiwanis Club of Beaver Valley, in cooperation with Kiwanis International and the Contempt Proceedings Set Floyd county schools, will be held aturday, September 22, at the Wheelwright ballpark from 1 till

> Contestants will be grouped as follows: Group I, first six grades; Group II, seventh and eighth grades. First place blue ribbons, second place red ribbons and third Trophies will also be awarded to schools finishing first, second and third in total points earned by contestants in grades, Groups I and II. School buses will run, with traffic controlled by State Police.

Reputation Is Injured By Newspaper Account

Ella Chullen, of Melvin, last Thursday filed suit in the Floyd circuit court alleging that a newsstory in The Floyd County Times was libellous and damaging to her good name, credit and reputation.

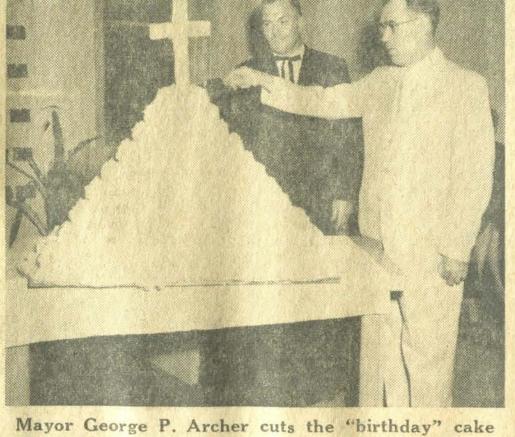
She asked \$50,000 damages of Norman Allen and the Prestonsburg Publishing Company. The suit relates to a news-stor

published in the September 14, 198 edition of The Times which told and others of charges made against them by a special grand jury investigating the 1961 primary elec-

tion of the news-story and headline "defendants meant that despite the verdict of the jury finding this plaintiff not guilty. that she in fact was guilty of the crime of promising money to certain voters of Floyd county for their votes in her behalf in her candidacy for State Representative in the Democratic primary; that said words were published and generally read by the subscribers to said newspaper and by others.

Times Explains Story **Emphasized Acquittal**

The news account which appeared in the issue of September 14, 1961, relative to the acquittal of certain persons charged with an offense NAME was not intended on the part of The Times as a statement that the alleged offenders were guilty of viclating any law. It was purely an attempt to report the events and happenings of the Floyd circuit court and to establish the fact that slaughter as the result of the deaths certain persons, including Mrs. of two Floyd children after having Elia Chullen, had been acquitted on the charge of promising money for Mrs. Golda Clark was indicted votes. The Times stated emphatin the death at Auxier of Betty ically that these persons had been Jo Powers, and Claude Little was acquitted, and any inference to the named in the death at Weeksbury contrary was not intended by this newspaper, and it sincerely regrets Two Pike county coal companies that any such inference could have Utility Esco Coals, Inc. and the been or was made by such state-



at Arnold Avenue Church of Christ as the pastor, Harold Dicks, looks on.

"A Decade of Dedication," rep-|church, welcomed the large gath-

of the church more than filled the Saunders, Paintsville, soloist, barrel prepared to receive such

Avenue Church of Christ here, was stead, chairman of the elders, told the "No Vacancy" sign. The vis-Refreshments will be distributed observed at the church Sunday af- of the beginning and trials of the iting dentists and their wives are church. Special vocal music was expected to create a similar sit-Offerings by members of the rendered by the Pilgrim Quartet, uation at most, or all, Prestonscongregation, visitors and friends Shelbiana, Kentucky, and Mrs. Alice burg motels.

and all in a wheelbarrow to the close of the service. The sermon totalled \$724.46-mostly in pennies. who, with a handful of others, led nual meeting. Ted Adams, an elder of the the work of founding the church.

bootlegging constituted the major! Coninuing with the discussion of Edward P. Hill upon its adjourn- this county, the jury wrote

bility of organized bootlegging and these in the form of a recommendadescribed the situation as remi- tion to this honorable court: niscent of Chicago gangsterism.

to the location of said building and from such sale. the construction and shape of same, this building could very easily be used for the purposes as

suggested by this honorable court. the Sheriff and State Police make regular checks of the vicinity of the structure to curb any illegal

Current Criminal Term Ends Sept. 29; Docket Of Civil Cases Slated

The Floyd circuit court will jump civil session beginning October 1. For the civil term the following

have been listed as jurors: Millie Jarrell, Dana; Mrs. Bart Mellon, Prestonsburg; Cea Billiter Martin; J. H. Baldridge, Water Gap; Mrs. James Alley, Water Gap; Mrs. Chullen alleges that the Tom Alley, Water Gap; Bill Terry published statement was made Lackey; R. T. Allen, Prestonsburg with actual malice and wilful in- Mrs. Andy McClanahan. Water tent to injure the plaintiff in her Gap; Bill Hale, Prestonsburg; Mrs reputation." She also contended Malinda Lafferty, Water Gap; Helen the headline and whole tone of the Scott, Garrett; Mrs. Ezra James, story was that the plaintiff was Endicott; Dona Green, Cliff; Ed guilty of the charge. Her petition George, Prestonsburg; Lucille Goble

Cornett, Cliff.

The liquor situation in Floyd, activities that might be undertaken W. O. Allen, of Pikeville, is local He will be particularly engaged in improvements made at the park,

portion of the final report filed by rumors to the effect that "the the grand jury with Circuit Judge whiskey people" have organized in

In his instructions to the jury wealth's Attorney and the County at the opening of the current term Attorney we have arrived at the Bill Blair, Bob Bevins and Cody Judge Hill pointed out the possi- following conclusions and make White.

The grand jury report, signed by vate citizen may help investigate Jim Crager, foreman, said the jury and request that properties used in had visited the building on Brandy the sale of alcoholic beverage be Keg which was referred to in the sold at public auction on request judge's instructions. "After view- of such private citizen, and if the ing same," said the report, "we ar- petition is filed in his name he will rived at the conclusion that, due receive 10% of the net proceeds

The grand jurors suggested that municipal courts after having been charges preferred in a citation iscaught with some 30 cases of sued by A. B. Meade, malt beverwhiskey. We find that the law re- age administrator, and was penalquires that anyone so convicted be ized with a revocation of his lidays. It is, therefore, our suggestion and recommendation that from revocation was made August 1 by this day hence all whiskey cases Claude Flannery, of the Alcoholi be reported to and turned over to Beverage Control Board, assisted the County Judge. We believe by by agents Goley and Stamper. this action that the proper officials Mariano was charged with keepof the county will be in a better ing inadequate records and with a position to confiscate property and shortage of several hundred cases take action for the sale of same, of beer. and do hereby suggest that any Ervin Sanders, Pikeville attorney property so used be confiscated and entered a plea of guilty for Mar-

> One of the grand jurors, the retion of the jury a report that a erly, chairman, that the licensee every way 'possible to determine if did have records of purchases and alcoholic beverages are being sold sales for June and July.

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LODGE, PARK BEING PREPARED

SLATES MEET

At New Lodge Here; Prestonsburg Motels See No Week-End Vacancies

gone, late Saturday, personnel at serving the Big Sandy valley. the new lodge at Jenny Wiley Robert Damron, of Prestonsburg,

sociation will move in, next day, crease on coal. approximately 200 strong, for its The fight to retain existing pas-15th annual fall Officers' Con- senger service in the Big Sandy ference and House of Delegates. was led by newspapers of the area, resenting the life of the Arnold ering at the church, and C. F. Hal- living units will be hanging out fore Commissioners Damron and units and 10 new vacation

The annual conference, which will begin with 4 p.m. Sunday

The huge birthday cake was cut committee meetings, will continold Dicks, carted barrel, contents by Mayor George P. Archer at the ue through Tuesday morning. At ilary to the Kentucky Dental Asbank that afternoon. The cargo was delivered by S. C. Honeycutt, sociation will be having its an-

with a dinner-dance at the lodge Floyd Food Stamp office since the ering the principal address. being the No. 1 social item. Golf, pilot stamp program was initiated bowling, bridge, fishing, boating here last year, has been employed A special supplement telling the and trapshooting will be ar- by the U. S. Department of Agri- state parks story and featuring

of the Kentucky Dental Association, and Dr. W. H. Smith heads Individual entertainment features will be handled by Dr. Edw. With the help of the Common- B. Leslie, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Drs. Joe Rapier, Howard Meade,

Shortage Charge Results In Revocation; Findings Notes Beer Distribution

torney Barkley J. Sturgill to file port added, brought to the atten- tion order, signed by Harold Mobcondemnation proceedings in order bath-house on Bristle Buck, near had no records for the period of McDowell, should be checked in January 1 to June 1, this year. He

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Police Judge Hits Sale Here Of 'Skin-Bracer'; Says Sellers To Known Drunks Responsible

todaey Wills vs. Patricia Rose Mead, who has led the stream pol- uprightness of character and truth- Lula Lafferty, Prestonsburg; Mrs. come from bootleggers, and he ledge that it is to be drunk.

Paintsville vs. Henry Whittaker, Tom Cole was named in an arson old child of Mr. and Mrs. William aker; Della Mayo, Martin; Mrs. Puth ing, besides the parents, are three Hobson, Lancer; Ballard Scalf, the point that merchants or others get on a drunk for 49 cents in Funeral services were conducted roll in Abnormal Psychology 308, pool officiating. Burial was made tonsburg; Mrs. Wes Campbell, He pointed out that there is a He suggested that this situation enship officiating. Burial was made All interested persons are urged the chabeas corpus); Cassie J. Robert Bobby) Ford, Walter S. in the family cemetery under the Water Gap; Jim Dillon, Lancer; state law which governs the sale should become a matter of concern in the family cemetery at Sandy to attend the Friday evening meet-

all, et al vs. Milford Bryant, et plea of guilty to a charge of stream joyed a good reputation as a law- T. F. Walters, Emma; Cora Evans, week that not all the intoxicants of any person who makes a sale Isaac and Nannie Falin Barnette, sold and drunk in Prestonsburg of such a potion with the know- of Weeksbury.

Caudill, Marguerite Martin, Donnie direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Anderson Lafferty, Lancer; Jim of such products as lotions con- to the public officers and the Ridge, Virginia, under the direction ing as final organizational plans taining al ohol. This law, Hale courts.

DENTAL GROUP C. & O. Loses on Bid To Suspend Service To Area Passengers

The Kenutcky Railroad Commission voted unanimously, September 12, at its Frankfort meeting to deny the Chesapeake & Chio Railway Company permission to discontinue When the dedication crowd is the last remaining passenger train

State Park will begin preparing member of the Commission, said into the night hours this for another sizeable gathering. C. & O. withdrew its application week as the new lodge and For the Kentucky Dental As- for a 10-cent per ton freight in-

Not only the lodge and its 54 and a hearing was held here be-

Food Stamp Program Head Named Supervisor

culture as project supervisor of the Jenny Wiley State Park appears in Food Stamp Program in this and this edition of The Floyd County

Mountain Dental Society. Dr. Monday and has his offices here, dedication of the million-dollar bury, of Prestonsburg, is chair- Horn's duties parallel those hereman of the housing committee, tofore performed in this area by

county last Friday. The fiscal court of \$225 per month, also named Betty Stumbo as typist at \$200 a here in preparation for the oc-

the Floyd post in person, Horn homes and business places, since thanked County Judge Henry Stum- the occasion has been officially debo and members of the fiscal court clared a holiday for their cooperation and the fine 3. That all local businesses close conduct of the stamp program, icatory exercises. Stumbo and the magistrates in At least six Floyd county high turn commended him for the splen- school bands will take part in the

with the WPA in the distribution ing counties to attend.

The fiscal court at its Friday neeting voted unanimously to advertise the Middle Creek elementary school for bids which will be opened at 1:30 p.m., October 12. Bids for the Garth vocational school will be opened at the same hour on November 2. The court directed County At-

to acquire rights-of-way on the Left Fork of Toler Creek road. Donald Barnette Victim Of Evanston Mine Mishap

Donald Barnette, 39, of Evanston, Extension Classes Set died Thursday of last week at

Burial Made In Virginia

declares that she "has always en- Lancer; Dock Hall, Betsy Layne; Police Judge Watt Hale said this said, provides for the prosecution Wise county, Virginia, a son of

Other survivors include his wife, Henry Porter, Allen; Alma Bald- strongly censured retailers who sell "I feel like it's discrimination Alma Palmer Barnette, and the ridge, East Point; Mrs. Ballard face lotions containing alcohol to when we arrest a bootlegger and following brothers and sisters: Isaac week. The move is being made in Cecil, Harold; Virginia Harmon, persons who are drinking or who at the same time pass up store- Barnette, Wichita, Kansas, Charles, Judy Lynn Shepherd, one-day- Prestonsburg; Frank Kidd, Hon- are known drunks. owners who sell such lotions, or George, Ralph and Bobby Barnette,

> liam Blankenship and Benny Blank- School Art 260, it is said. of Merion Funeral Chapel.

PARK TO JOIN VAST SYSTEM

Governor To Deliver Dedicatory Address; Day's Program Told

Work was being continued other accommodations at Jenny Wiley State Park were being readied for dedication Saturday afternoon.

The lodge, its 36 living cottages will be ready for Saturday's event, More, the new golf course at the park will be opened at the same

Governor Bert T. Combs, Lieut.-Gov. Wilson Wyatt, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, Commissioner of Parks Edward V. Fox and Of Floyd, Other Counties others will have a part in the dedicatory program, three days for the first time, Carl R. Horn, supervisor of the with Governor Combs deliv-

Times. This supplement invites the Mr. Horn began his new work residents of the area to attend the

> Combs in converting the park Dewey Lake from a "paper park pared. The Community Development Council, meeting here

Wednesday noon, urged 1. That a clean-up be staged

Submitting his resignation from 2. That flags be flown from

job they have done in the effective from 1 to 3 p.m. during the ded-

did work he has done in this coun- pre-dedicatory program, which will Horn has been Food Stamp sup- Jenny Wiley Chanters in costume. ervisor in this county since its be- Visitors from a wide area have ginning June 1, 1961. Before that already indicated they will come he was supervisor of commodity here for the dedication, and a foodstuff distribution in the coun-special invitation has been issued y. In the Depression '30's he was to the people of Floyd and adjoin-

> When Gov. Bert Combs dedicates the new facility Saturday at 2 p.m. it will be launched as part of the vast \$18 million parks expansion program which has put Kentucky in the forefront among the states.

vin Music. The invocation, will be given by the Rev. Harold Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ. County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill will introduce guests. Open house for the new lodge will begin at 4 p.m. when guest units will be open. At 4:30 p.m. a hole-in-one golf game will be held in the lodge area. At 7 p.m. movies about Kentucky will be shown, and at 8 p.m. an informal dance will

Master of ceremonies will be Mar-

By Eastern At Martin To Accommodate Students

be held in the new lodge.

The extension classes scheduled by Eastern State College at Mc-Dowell will be shifted to Martin Friday evening, it was said this an effort to accommodate more

students. The classes are now scheduled at iors and graduate students may en-

for the classes will be made

Local Serviceman In 'Aggressor' Maneuver

Fort Hood, Texas-Army Special ist Four Joe R. Skeens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skeens, West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, was one of 3,500 "Aggressors" who recently tested the combat readiness of the 1st Armored Division at For Hood, Texas, in Exercise Iron Fist The 18-year-old soldier attended Prestonsburg high school.

FOUR REASONS

Why you, the voter, should vote for

WILSON WYATT

Democrats, on November 6th, 1962

I. Wilson Wyatt and Carl Perkins have worked vigorously for NEW INDUSTRY and PUBLIC WORKS in Kentucky.

II. Senator Morton, Wyatt's Republican opponent, voted against the Area Redevelopment Act, which would have created many jobs for Eastern Kentucky's unemployed people. During the Eisenhower administration Senator Morton also voted against construction of the Fishtrap reservoir.

III. The record is full of votes by Sen. Morton that were in opposition to the needs and wishes of Kentuckians.

IV. Kentucky needs Democrats in Congress to assist a President who is a Democrat.

> DEMOCRATS FOR WYATT AND PERKINS

(Pol. adv.)

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Sept. 20, 1962 MRS. WILEY PIONEER HEROINE, NOW FAMOUS

whole band was going to the Lit-

The next morning she continued

the stream she came to where she

Recently discovered papers in the

One hundred seventy-three years Black Wolf, a Shawnee medicine der. Taking possession of her, he at her grave by the Kentucky Dilittle more than a family legend ent Louisa.

three-quarters, but whose story is down the Tug River. now told and retold by hundreds The original plan of the savages, the Tennessee River where Mrs. of thousands, moved to the Big when they had left their encamp- Wiley could assist his other wives Sandy valley in the years succeed- ment in the western woods, was to in making shirts.

and John, were in the household toward the Ohio.

Jenny Sellards married Thomas watch for pursuers. Virginia woods were four children, forestalled its death.

The day of Mrs. Wiley's capture by the Indians and the massacre of her children and brother is fixed

the home weaving. Her four chil- years following in which Mrs. Wiley March or April, 1790. dren and brother were in the cabin. was living at the present River, Mrs. Wiley was escorted back to Thomas was away on one of his Johnson county, she came back to Virginia by the Harman frontierstrips to the nearest settlement and the place and pointed out the tree men and was reunited with her would not be back until the next to her husband and others.

the night in his cabin.

ago Mrs. Jenny Wiley, wife of a man interceded. Plundering the took her back to the cave. Virginia pioneer, was captured by cabin, they set fire to it and took. That night Mrs. Wiley heard adjacent area has been bought by Indians on Walkers Creek in the Jenny, who carried her infant guarded conversation between the the state to convert into a parking present Bland county, and carried child, into the headstreams of the Indians relative to a white settle- lot. captive into the Big Sandy valley. Tug River valley and following ment nearby. They talked chiefly An obscure Indian captive in 1789, She escaped in a few months but down that stream, crossed the Big in signs, fearful that she would Mrs. Wiley is now a historic figure the story of her heroism remained Sandy by swimming near the pres- understand. She did. She felt sure of regional importance. Her rescue

Today, an Eastern Kentucky man had been informed of the mas- and she began to formulate plans the state's second most popular state park, one of the state's most sacre by Thomas Wiley who had to escape. popular, honors her name. Satur- returned to his cabin site the next The next morning Cap John day a lodge, second only to one day. A posse of woodsmen, consist- came to the cave, tied her to a in Kentucky, will be dedicated in ing of 12 nearby pioneers, was or- great stone with deer thongs. He ganized to attempt a rescue. Har- told her he was going with the Mrs. Wiley, the obscure border- man pressed hard on the rugged other Indians on a hunting expediland heroine for a century and trail through Southwest Virginia, tion and that in a few days the

ing her captivity, and, with her steal quietly upon the cabin of When the Cherokee chief went husband, Thomas Wiley, pioneered Harman and kill him for they away, it began to rain and the Johnson county, then Floyd. The feared him more than any other thongs stretched after becoming state has erected a munificent man on the frontier. Actually, wet. Mrs. Wiley freed herself, waded when they fell upon the Wiley down Little Mud Lick Creek to its Hezekiah Sellards, an Irish im- home, they thought it was Har- junction with Big Mud Lick. Where migrant, father of Jenny Wiley, man's family they were destroying that stream joins Big Paint Creek, had moved from the Shenandoah and only learned otherwise when she began to wade up it to the valley down to Ab's valley, a trib- they were plundering the cabin, mouth of a large tributary, now utary of Walker's Creek in the Knowing that they had failed in known as Jenny's Creek. It became early 1770's. Antoher daughter, their original purpose, they fled dark and she sought refuge in Elizabeth, and two sons, Samuel hurriedly and with great caution large hollow log.

on the Virginia border. Elizabeth Down Tug the motley band of on up Jenny's Creek, turned left later married John Borders, and 11 Indians, led by Cap John and up the Lick Fork, traveled up it with her brother, Samuel, settled Black Wolf, sought by every bit of and over on to Bear Hollow, dein the present Lawrence county, woodcraft they knew to hide their scended it to Little Paint Creek, John founded the Sellards Settle- trail. A Delaware member of the followed it to the Big Sandy River ment on Buffalo Creek in 1794. band was placed in the rear to Following a path up the side of

Wiley and they started a pioneer Mrs. Wiley was with child and could see the Harman Settlement. home on Walker's Creek, not far the weight of the unborn one and Henry Skaggs sent her over the from that of her brother-in-law, the infant she carried in her arms river on a raft hastily constructed John and Elizabeth Borders. Across reduced her to almost unbearable from mulberry logs but just in time a low hill from the Wiley home- fatigue. The savages had indicated The savages, led by Cap John, came stead lived the redoubtable fron- all along that they wanted to kill out on the river's bank but Skaggs tiersman, Mathias Harman. Born the infant but Black Wolf, who was pushed hard on his craft and to Jenny and Thomas there in the taking an interest in the captive, landed safely on the other side.

their names unknown to us. A 15- On the Tug River trail the band Draper's Papers microfilm at the rear-old brother usually stayed was alerted to the close pursuit of Kentucky Historical Society, Frankwith the Wileys when Thomas was Harman and his frontiersmen. The fort, reveal that Mathias Harman away on trips to the settlement Indians stopped, held a short con- had gone downstream to the Vansultation. When it was over the couver's Station at the present Cherokee chief, Cap John, came Louisa "to drink whiskey." A mesback to Mrs. Wiley, took the infant senger informed him of Mrs. Wiley's from her arms, and dashed its escape and he returned to the fort brains out against a beech tree, at the mouth of Johns Creek. the river and it was ever after a deposition later filed with the known as Jennie's Creek. The beech Virginia authorities, "in the late On that day Mrs. Wiley sat in tree stood for decades and in the winter." This was probably in

Down Tug River the Indians fled The Wiley family immigrated to John Borders warned her that with their captive and coming to the Big Sandy valley in 1800, sethe suspected Indians were in the the Big Sandy at the present Lou- tied at the present River postofneighborhood for he had heard the isa they found it in flood. Two fice. Thomas died in 1810. She surimitated hocting of owls all day, savages took Mrs. Wiley by the vived until 1831. This was a favorite Indian method arms and swam over with her as They lie buried in a cemetery on of communication while stalking a they had done when crossing the the old Wiley homestead, oversettlement or lonely cabin. Mrs. upper Tug days earlier. When all looking the river. A monument, Wiley promised Borders that as were over the stream, they con- with bronze lettering, was erected soon as her weaving was done she tinued down the Big Sandy to its would bring the children and stay mouth, and down the Ohio to the mouth of the Scioto River, near Borders had been gone only a the present Portsmouth, Ohio. They short time when Indians, lead by had been nine days on the trail, a Cherokee chief, Cap John, broke They could not cross the mighty nto the cabin, killed three of the and rising Ohio and they dragged children and her brother. They their captive to the mouth of the spared a babe in arms only because Little Sandy River where they en-

Meanwhile, Harman and his frontiersmen, coming to the Big Sandy, found it impossible to cross with their horses and they decided to give up the chase.

Mathias Harman and his associates, who had been exploring the Big Sandy country for years and who had built a cabin at the mouth of Johns Creek in 1755 only to have it burned by the Indians, had decided months before the Wiley family massacre to found a settlement in the valley. Immediately following the capture of Mrs. Wiley or in a few weeks subsequent, he erected a fort about a quarter-mile north of the mouth of Johns Creek. The settlers called it Harman's Station. Mrs. Wiley did not know of the founding but knew of the Harman plans.

The Indians took Mrs. Wiley up the Little Sandy River and after on the Cherokee Fork of Blaine Creek. Here she was assigned to a small cave in which her child was born. When the child was a few weeks old the Indians came one day and took it to a pool in the creek. Here they planned to give it a warrior's test. If it cried it would never grow up to be a warrior. If it did not the babe would become a great brave. The babe cried and an Indian killed it as they killed the other babe on Tug River.

Sometime in the winter the band came to Little Mud Lick Creek falls in the present Johnson county and Mrs. Wiley was held in a large cave. Here she became a slave domestic, cooking, dressing skins and mending clothes. Black Wolfe regarded her as his property.

One day the Indian band was visited by another group of Indians who had a captive young man. No one, not even Mrs. Wiley, knew his name. The savages burned him to death on a plateau above the cave. Stirred by the scene of torturing the captive to death, they decided over Black Wolf's protests, to burn Mrs. Wiley and brought her to the plateau. Her resignation in the face of impending doom so impressed Cap John that he bought her) from Black Wolf for a few jewelry trinkets he had stolen on the Virginia bor-

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Harman had founded his settle- from legendary oblivion is sym-In the meantime, Mathias Har- ment at the mouth of Johns Creek bolized by Jenny Wiley State Park, TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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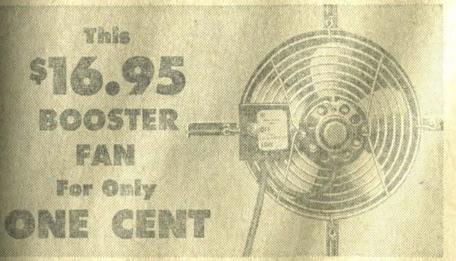
lock frenzy" and giving the man Attack?"

This is part of the advice Dr. pounce with some grievance or de-

ist at the Heart Institute of Pres- "A wife should rearrange he wterian hospital. Newark. New schedule, perhaps feed the young gives Jean Libman Block children earlier. She can make a interview in the September deal with the older ones to save

nan feel better, but her hus- quietly with her husband for probably will benefit, too: few minutes, have a drink with you have a nervous, tense him if that's their habit, give him an, the man who comes home a chance to recover from the day. ier becomes nervous and tense, If you can introduce an element or. Schol urges wives to take you're making a real contribution one of the pressure off their hus- The article is titled, "How Can I

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ment program, is the most prac- with illustrated hobbies of each tical and effective action consid- person. This was a product of the of such a program, limited to se- Verdon, Neb., especially for the verely distressed and under-devel- occasion. Relatives and out-ofcped areas and to the creation of town guests were the children: most-needed public facilities, as a Fmory D. Auxier, Lafollette, permanent program to provide the Tennessee; Robert L. Auxier, basic development that is essential Charleston, W. Va., Dr. Charles

full-time expediter will work di-

vision will have information on the LaFollette, Tennessee. programs at a later date. The pur- This tribute to Mr. and Mrs. pore of the committe and the ex- Earl Auvier from their children the program to state agency and tiful gifts. community officials as quickly as possible."

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Wedding Anniversary Observed by Auxiers

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Auxier ling. If they're older, they often Combs and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt. friends and relatives continued eptember 9, 1962 were on the table. Assisting at the cake plate possible to create the basic facil- were Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mrs Tommy Cooper and Miss Madge

Mr. and Mrs. Auxier received Mo., and filled with 50 \$1 talent of his daughters, Mrs. Ce- performed by the Rev. J. C. Raikes Greenup county

D. Auxier, Winchester; Mrs. Wanda Auxier Colvin, Prestons-Combs, who noted that the pub- burg; other relatives, Mr. and lic works program was recommended Mrs. Chester Auxier and chilby the Conference of Appalachian dren, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen; and Mr. rectly with the Division of Planning and Mrs. Auxier, grandchildren and Zoning in the Department of Fmory Gayle Colvin. Roger Colvin, Gerald Lee Colvin, of Pres-Local offices of the Planning Di- tonsburg, and Miss June Auxier.

To Our Mother and Father ceive \$1,000 each.

It was very fortunate for us indeed

Just hoping life gave no regrets.

Not blessed with riches so fine

All through the year of "growing Receiving our share of Nature's

That riches could never define.

There were always loving arms and years.

To wipe away tears, again and Our hearts are full for sacrifice

you did care.

And just how much it meant to Till then-no one else could.

Securely knotted with love, stand, too

Is given from power above. As we daily struggle along life's To make our road narrow and

We pray that same guidance be given to us

As it was given to you. There are many parents in this world we know And many nice kinds to be had,

But there just couldn't be any that's Than the ones we call, "Mom and

Greenup, (formerly of this George Grey, of Prestonsburg, ounty) became the bride of Paul served as best man for Mr. Stephenranklin Stephenson, son of Mr. son. nd Mrs. Frank Stephenson, of The bride is a graduate and a aceland, Kentucky, August 25. former teacher of McDowell high

Miss Nannie Marie Hall, daugh- | Miss Donna Rush Branham, of

r of Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Hall, Langley, was matron-of-honor.

Hall-Stephenson Wedding

The double-ring ceremony was school and is now teaching in n the First Baptist Church at Mr. Stephenson is a graduate of

Raceland high school and is an derdeveloped areas in the Appa- Kansas City, Mo. Relatives at- The bride chose for her wedding employee of the C. & O. Railway. lachian region. It is our intention tending the reception were sur- a white sheath dress with blue as- The couple is residing in Race-

will receive application forms for

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 17 (Spl.) - the award money. The State De-Thanks to the Jenkins Public Li- partment of Libraries selected, Governors through the President's Louis Palmer, Mr. and Mr. brery and the Kentucky Depart- ordered, cataloged and delivered Task Force on Area Development Frankie Palmer, Verdon, Ne. ment of Libraries, the Book-of-the the new books to Jenkins in time named to the committee his spec- braska; Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Month Club has increased its an- for the award ceremony ial assistant for development pro- Hall and children, of North Car- nual awards to deserving small li- In order to be eligible for the grams, John D. Whisman, as chair- olina; Mrs. Anna Dorton, Mrs. braries from \$14,000 to more than awards, libraries must serve fewer man: Robert Cornett, director of Sallie Shuff, Lexington; Mr. and \$58,000. In making the announce- than 25,000 persons, must operate the Division of the Budget; and Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. ment, Harry Scherman, chairman at least five days a week and must Ed Music. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of the Club's editorial board, said meet certain other requirements. Clarke. Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, that Kentucky should "take a bow" Qualifying libraries must be recomfor the enthusiasm and support ex- mended for the awards by their hibited earlier this year when Jen- state library-service agency. kins, a Letcher coun'y coal mining | According to Miss Margaret Wilcommunity, won the Club's top lis, head of the Kentucky Depart-Derothy Canfield Fisher award of ment of Libraries, local libraries

The new schedule of awards in- the 1932 awards during the coming cludes a grant of at least \$1,000 weeks. effications or to run the program." daughter, Mrs. Bert Colvin, of 50 states. The national award win-Whisman explained, "but will be Prestonsburg. It was framed and nor will receive \$5,000 for he purto provide full information about displayed with the many beau- chase of books, followed by nine awards of \$1,500 each. Libraries in the remaining 40 states will re-

Book-of-the-Month Club officials. created a lot of excitement for percent more for food this year Not knowing then what fate had came to town in April to present the \$5,000 award for 1962. Over 2,-000 new books were bought with

Mrs. Dorsie Howell, 58. But blessed with a love, so deep and Price, Dies Last Week; Funeral Held Friday

Mrs. Dorsie Howell, 58, of Price died Tuesday of last week at home She had been in ill health two

Mrs. Howell was a daughter of the late King and Martha Ellen

Adkins Osborne and the wife of Alex Howell, who survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are For the good of our own welfare, Rudolph Howell, of McDowell, Ad-How thankful we are by such tokens rian Howell, Detroit, Michigan, Ray Howell, Lincoln Park, Michigan That you proved just how much Mrs. Margaret Stumbo, Mrs. Vedia Susi and Mrs. Rose Thomas, all of You taught all of us how to mold Circleville, Ohio. A brother, Ervin Osborne, of Detroit, and a sistor In the ways of honesty and good, Mrs. Elsie Newsom, of McDowell,

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday from the Clear Making a home also builds family Creek United Baptist Church, the Revs. Ross Hopkins, Charles Jones and Jerry Hall officiating. Burial Which all of us now can under- was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Lexington, Ky.-Winter rains can | Lexington, Ky. - The Jessamine take much of the nutrient content Soil Conservation District has been from barn-yard manure or tobacco named grand award conservation stalks stored outside the barn, says district for 1961-62, says Lyle Leo-George Corder, UK Extension Ser- nard, UK Extension Service convice soils specialist.

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mount of money alloted | Of the funds appropriated by the Minimum Foundation 1982 Legislature to finance the pro-Kentucky schools this gram, all but \$2,798,214 has been ranks fourth from the tentatively alloted. Last year \$3,ed in funds allocated 790,545 of the legislative appropri efferson, Fayette (includ- tion was not tentatively alloted ity of Lexington) and Pike This sum will be used to cover sal-

ofal 1982-1993 allotment for done additional college work duris \$2,455,601.3, which repre- ing the past year and to cover adincrease of \$58,074.81 over ditional classroom units which re-

y because of the higher | This growth means that addi of teachers, and tional funds will be alloted to school ill be spent on teach- districts for salary raises, and in-County Superinten- creases in capital outlay, other arles Clark said this week, current expenses and transportaalloted to Kentucky's Final calculation of distribution district under the Foun- of foundation funds will be made superintendent of Public allotments include m Wendell P. Butler said 1. For instructional salaries, \$101-

cost of the 1932-1963 Foun- 902,852, an increase of \$890,230 over said local school districts of \$162,990 equired to raise through 3. For capital outlay in the local offort \$47.876.574 as their districts, \$15,682,760, an increase of

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listed as incorporators of reathitt county's second bank, in announced. The new bank, inorporated with a capital of \$100,-000, will be located in Jackson. Seven other persons were listed as original incorporators of the institution, including Circuit Judge nated as process agent; J. Douglas Graham, Campton; Pryce Hounshell. Vancleave, and Jeff D. Howell, Green Rose, Dr. F. C. Lewis and Marie R. Turner, Breathirt county school superintendent, all

Backers of the new bank hope to open for business with a month.

DECAY-RESISTANCE

daughter, Mary Loretta, to Mr. Buckalew, 308 Washington Street, Hartford, Ky. The wed-Ky., on October 6.

Miss Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg, is the daughter of William D. Goble, of Mobile, Ala-Mrs. Cecil Kendrick and Mr. attend. Kendrick, of Prestonsburg, She was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and received her degree with the '62 class of Western Kentucky State College. uate of Western State College.

CLEAR-OVER-BLACK PLASTIC

Lexington, Ky.-A layer of clear Lexington, Ky. - Rot resistance plastic mulch above a layer of short course at the UK Dairy Provaries considerably among tree black plastic - acting as an extra ducts building at UK, October 15species, says James Newman, UK heat-retainer-was "highly satis- 20 inclusive. Registration is 9 a.m. Cooperative Extension Service for- factory" last season in vegetable at the Dairy Products building

Engagement Announced Lauderbaugh To Speak Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson Go-ble, 2701 Lowell Ave., Louisville,

> A. B. Lauderbaugh, vice-presdent of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company of Pittsburgh, Lauderbaugh's topic of discussion will be, "Forecasting the Supply of Energy-Where We Are Going, Not Where Have We Been." The social hour will be at 7:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. All interested persons are invited to

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Club members entered 41 project Johnny Johnson and Kermit Bates, records in the Big Sandy District forgerp; Sterling Daniels, William 2 houses at Bald Alley curve, city Achievement Day held Saturday, E. Briggs, Morse Bryant, Helen and

bers received 14 championships, fith, George Clark, Berlie Yates 18 other blue awards, eight red Earl Walters, Ermal Isaacs, each terested in a company that pro- Club members receiving chammotes from within? High school pionships were Linda Garrett, raduates 21 to 30 with automobile frozen foods; Donna Osborne, nousekeeping; Lynn Frasure, swine; Dennis Hunter, wood- promise of marriage. working: Melanie Conley, careers; Vietta Conn, frozen foods; ing the service station of Virgi Mae Rita Gayheart, health; Ty- Combs; Darryl Stratton, grand larrone Martin, dairy; Gaylord Mar- ceny, accused of the theft of an tin, garden and sheep; Bobby auto from B & D Motors; Elmer Conway, electricity; Burgess Ray "Dump" Miller, John Henry Lowe, farm labor; Joe Ed Ousley,

Other club members receiving blue awards were Janet Howard, canning: Debbie Sammons, clothing; Susan Conway, foods; Den- property; Herbert Ousley, illegal nis Hunter, entomology; Danise transportation of liquor in dry ter-FORD AKERS, phone TR 4-2114 Conley, horse; Roger Merritt, ritory; Jim Blanton, selling liquor Carolyn Smiley, poultry; Steve Luther McCoy and Richard Mosley lovely port-a-desk, dial control heart, yard improvement; Bur- each charged with setting woods automatic. Makes zig-zag, scal- gess Lowe, junior leadership; on fire; Donald Ray Tackett, Pete lops, button holes and blind hems. Delbert Ousley, photography; Vi-Full price, \$38.70. Terms if de- etta Conn, canning; Joan Hicks, sired. Phone TU 6-2146. 1t-pd clothing and housekeeping; Mae Rita Gayheart, foods, room im-SANDING AND REFINISHING provement; Janet Osborne,

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A Worthwhile Achievement

THE PROUD HERITAGE, which was conceived and staged as Floyd county's contribution to the Civil War Centennial observance may become an annual event, so widespread is the approval of the pageant.

And why shouldn't it be?

This year's presentation, the second, was far superior to the first, and it drew praise not only from the folks at home but from others who came here from distant parts of the state.

The play has evoked the admiration of other communities for the cooperation shown by Prestonsburg citizens and others from Floyd county towns. Last year, the first of its presentation, mostly criticism was heard. This year, the entire effort was improved. Future productions may be expected to show gradual and effective improvement.

It has those qualities which will attract tourists as they seek to forsake the helter-skelter present for that period of a century ago which had its peculiar charm and grace despite the emotions and tragedy of internecine conflict.

Written here, produced here, with talents pooled in a community of effort, THE PROUD HERITAGE brings to Prestonsburg and Eastern Kentucky much for which we may be proud.

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(Continued from Page One) L. Shepherd, issuing or uttering a worthless check (Caudill was named in two such indictments); Walter Jones and Clinton T. Isbell, obtain-Thirty-one Floyd county 4-H ing money under false pretense; Edward Crisp, Carl James Tackett The Floyd county club mem- George Vernon Bell, Rudolph Grifaccused of child desertion; Dor Hoover, seduction under promise of Edward Crisp, Carl James Tackett Hansford Austin, seduction under

> Earl Caudill, breaking and enter-Tucker and Bobby Henderson, grand larceny, accused of taking clothing and tools from Elmer Helton; Junior Hall, of Amba, selling mortgaged garden: Mrs. Anthony Hall, Alex Boyd, and Melvin Wicker, stream dynamit-

son was convicted and sentenced to consecutive terms of one year Club members receiving red each on four breaking and enterribbons were Delbert Ousley, ing counts and one of breaking

Charles Harvey and Henry Adkins ment; Linda Spradlin, room im- also received one-year pen terms upon pleading guilty to two charges of breaking and entering, and the sentence passed upon them specified that their terms also are to run consecutively. The one-year term of Ansil McKinney, who pleaded The records of the senior guilty to grand larceny, was pro-

Other convictions, the charges against each defendant and penalties assessed follow:

Mackie and Billie Joe Stanley and Willie Lee Adkins, grand larceny charge amended to petit larceny, given 30 days each in jail private property, \$10 fine; Billy McCoy, drunk driving, \$100; Earl Honaker, obstructing a road, \$10.

Bond forfeitures were ordered in ing. Bond of each is \$1,000.

Mrs. Ella Chullen, who was congranted a new trial because of a grooming. defect in the instructions to the jury. Cases dismissed and reasons

Cisco, forgery, was authorized to labor; Keith Stevens, strawberries. sign courtesy car; Sterling Hamililton, cold check, lack of prosecution; G. R. Martin, Jr., uttering a worthless check, dismissed on re- pions will be entered in the state quest of prosecuting witness; John contest in October. Elkins, cutting timber, dismissed DISTRICT 4-H SOIL JUDGING because his case is a civil, not a Floyd county entered three teams Rogers, breaking and entering, ev- ter and Randall Pitts. idence insufficient to convict; James | Burgess Lowe and Ossie Spencer E. Rogers, Cobbie Rogers and Kelly are the contour cultivation team, Keathley, selling liquor; George and Joe Ed Ousley and Samuel Ris-Howell, striking and wounding with ner are the drainage team. intent to kill, released to Indiana All three teams were district winauthorities; Robert Craft, Jr. ners and will represent this area breaking and entering, dismissed in the state contest at the State on request of offended parties.

Miss Akers Graduated



EXTENSION NOTES

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Other club members receiving on their pleas of guilty, sentences blue awards were Janet Howard, probated; Kenis Martin, destroying canning; Debbie Sammons, cloth-Delbert Martin, garden: Carolyn these cases: Carl Reed, carrying Smiley, poultry; Steve Hunter, a concealed deadly weapon; Den- electric; Kenneth Gayheart, yard ver Coburn, breaking and enter- improvement; Burgess Lowe, junior ing; James E. Dotson, hit-run driv- leadership; Delbert Ousley, photography; Vietta Conn, canning; Joan Hicks, colthing and housekeeping; victed recently of shooting and Mae Rita Gayheart, foods, room wounding with intent to kill, was improvement; Janet Osborne,

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criminal, action; Robinson Mining in the Northeast Kentucky district Company, stream pollution; Tom- 4-H soil judging and water manmy Burke, child desertion prosecut- agement contest held August 16 at ing witness out of state and not Flemingsburg. The soil judging interested in prosecuting, Kelly team is Delbert Ousley, Tyrone Keathley, James E. and Taulbee Martin, Gaylord Martin, Jerry Pra-

ADULT DEER NUMBER RISES

In Kentucky, Announced; Many Floyd-Co. Residents Urge Less Park Hunting

Has Kentucky grown into the adult stage as a deer hunting state? Or is it still considered a juvenile in the big game business?

The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources thinks the herd has grown up, but the deer hunters have not kept pace.

The first deer season in more than a half-century was held in Kentucky in 1956. At that time game biologists estimated a herd of 27,000 deer. In six short years that figure has grown to nearly

Many Floyd county residents do not agree that the deer population has grewn to any such extent. A group recently petitioned Governor Combs, asking that the Jenny Wiley State Park area be closed to deerhunting this year. Preservation of deer there as a wildlife attraction to tourists was urged.

For the first open season Kentucky sold 7,334 deer hunting permits. Deer hunting permits in 1961 totaled 12,023, or an increase of 4,-689 over a six year period

When the increase in deer is compared to the increase in hunters it would appear that Kentucky's deer herd is fast nearing the adult stage, but the hunters are not keeping up with the ever-increasing herd, says Arnold Mitchell, director of Division of Game Man-

Game biologists are continuing the trapping and releasing project that has enabled more counties to be opened to deer hunting each year. Deer hunting territory has almost doubled since the first season.

Available statistics indicate that hunter-kill success in Kentucky over a six-year period has been 28 percent. This figure is high compared to the other Eastern deer hunting states, say Kentucky bilogists.

According to game technicians the above figures highly favor the nunter. The big question is-why are the hunters failing to take advantage of a golden opportunity to kill deer? Certainly it canno e the safety angle since in six 'ears there has only been one fatal leer hunting accident in this state.

Two new counties, Morgan and Union, have been added to the list of counties that will be open to Miss Marie Akers, of Harold, re- deer hunting when the season opens eived her first stripe at gradua- November 7. The four-day season on exercises September 7 at closes November 10. Each hunter King's Daughters' hospital School will be allowed one deer, either a Nursing, Ashland. Miss Akers, buck or doe. In addition to the easurer of the District Nurses two new counties, sections of Association, completed her first Meade, Rowan, Jackson and Laurel year of training with a "B" average, counties that were closed last year She is the daughter of Mr. and have been opened for this season. Mrs. Walter L. Akers, of Harold, Harold Barber, forest game pro-

and a 1961 graduate of Betsy Layne | ject leader, says each county open to hunting is well stocked with deer and that hunters are making a mistake when they drive long distances to hunt deer. He is of the opinion that hunting is just Thirty-one Floyd county 4-H Club about as good in one section as it

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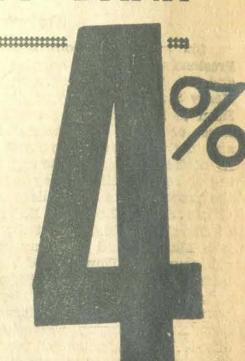
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(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(September 16, 1932) One hundred-fourteen indictments, including nine murder unts, were reported by the grand jury in its nine-day session Lee and Tommy Stephens, of Hueysville, were seriously inred Friday evening, when they were caught in a slatefall in a e of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company, at West Garrett . . he criminal docket of the fall term of the Kentucky court of peals includes nine cases from Floyd county, eight of which ek reversals of sentences passed on murder charges . . . One huntred sixteen Floyd citizens have signed petition seeking to have county Judge W. L. Stumbo enter an order on the court records o submit to voters in November the question of whether or not he fiscal government of Floyd county shall be changed to the ommission form or retain its present status... Two masked men ntered the Valley Inn here Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, coved Negro porter, John Appleby, with a gun, and told him to get s hands up. Appleby did-promptly. Then one of the robbers tted, "Don't run," at which Appleby burst into a full gallop, wling for help. The would be robbers fled also—in an opposite rection. "You know," Appleby said, in later discussing the holdp. "I hadn't thought about runnin' till that man said fer me not then I just couldn't stan' still, now suh"... The description f a youth found in Nashville, Tenn., is said to fit that of Luther McCoy, 13-year-old son of J. D. McCoy, of Fed, who has been nissing for the last two weeks . . . The Rev. J. M. Helm was rearned by the annual conference of the M. E. Church, South, to he pastorate of the church here for the third year ... County ent S. L. Isbell and his judging team left Monday morning the state fair at Louisville . . . Married: Miss Alma Marshall, Alphoretta, and Mr. Charlie Compton, of Hite, August 29, at home of the bride's parents . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Murph farshall, of Stephens Branch, a daughter, Francis Shannon... here died: Juanita Mosely, of Clear Creek.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 17, 1942)

Prestonsburg's William H. (Bill) May, Kentucky Commissioner Agriculture, declined to comment this week on reports that he tends to enlist in the army, and thus become the first official ected state-at-large to enter the armed services ... Leading all Centucky counties in the collection of scrap rubber by the Works rogress Administration, Floyd county has now jumped into secnd place in the collection of metal ... Kentucky leads the naon and Floyd county leads the state in August percentages of ar bond sales ... School children here, last week, aiding in the rap drive sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, netted the collection 30.737 pounds of scrap metal and rubber . . . Estill Hall, 15-yeard McDowell youth, was killed Monday afternoon when he bed been "hopping" rides on the tractor and had been chased way repeatedly, the last time only a few minutes before the .. A call was issued by County Chairman John May this week, notifying Floyd County Democratic precinct members to neet Saturday for the purpose of naming party legislative disrict chairmen...One hundred fifty-one Weeksbury miners were ot at work Monday with only one marked up as "sick" ... Alex Singham, 30-year-e I miner, of Handshoe, Knott county, was instantly killed Wednesday night when a "kettlebottom" fell from he roof of Mir.e-38 of the Elkhorn Coal Corporation at Wayland nd pinned him onto the bottom of a mine car ... Approximately persons enrolled in the first class for the training of civilian ense workers-here Tuesday ... Following the cloudburst of July the American Red Cross spent a total of \$74,354.13 for the relief Good-stricken Eastern Kentuckians, M. D. Powers, chairman Floyd Chapter, announced this week ... David Livingston Franvice-president and general manager of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company has been commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy ... Prestonsburg firemen were called to Paintsville Saturday morning when the Sipp Theatre burned, threatening an entire business block . . . Mrs. A. J. Hall, McDowell, stepped on the gas instead of the brake on a Paintsville street last week, the truck he was driving shot across the sidewalk, struck Mrs. Norman Daniels and threw her through a plate glass window. Mrs. Danels was not seriously hurt ... Married: Miss Helen Davis, of Hartord, Conn., and Mr. Cecil Sublett, of Manchester, Conn., and Lackey, Ky., August 20 at the Chicopee Federated Church; Miss Mildred Music and Mr. Romie Goble, at Auxier... There died: ack Hale, 86-year-old Amba farmer, Tuesday, at home; Mrs. ary Frazier, 63, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Porter, t Martin; William Prater, 63, Risner farmer, at home Sunday.

Ten Years Ago

(September 18, 1952)

Six hundred persons attended the open-house of the new restonsburg General hospital, owned by Dr. George P. Archer nd Dr. John G. Archer ... On recommendation of County Judge lenry Stumbo, the Floyd fiscal court, Friday, ordered Jailer Guy forn to have removed all political advertisements on the courtiouse or county property and to prevent the posting thereon of ny in the future ... The fiscal court Friday revoked the authorty of the County Judge to employ an auditor to make an accountng of county officials' pay over a period of years, and accepted he proposal of a Louisville accounting firm to audit the various offices . . . C. D. Reed and B. F. Reed, of Drift, and P. B. Swing, of Cleveland, Ohio, bought for an undisclosed amount, the Utilies Elkhorn Coal Company holdings at Martin . . . Trial in cirmit court last Thursday, of blonde Gloria Kramer, charged with ddnapping Nolan Worley, 35, of McVeigh, Kentucky, resulted in "hung" jury ... Bill Hall, 14-year-old Melvin boy, became Floyd ounty's 19th polio sufferer last week. He was taken to St. Joseph's respital in Lexington, where he is reported to be in critical conlition ... The induction call for the armed forces from Local Board o. 25 will be for 10 men to go September 24 ... Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Floyd County Sheriff A. B. Meade, joined Pike and Letcher county officials at Pikeville in signing bonds of \$1,500 sch for 12 men charged with molesting nonunion miners last May ... German Vance, Democrat, chairman of the Floyd County Registration and Purgation Board, has been re-named to the board for a four-year term, and Eugene Allen, Republican, has been named the second member ... New county Election Commissioners ire Marion Martin, Drift Democrat, and W. B. Boyd, Prestonsburg Republican... Two new doctors, Dr. Joseph Allan Offen, Boston, Wass., and Dr. Joseph Crowley, Brattleboro, Vermont, have been idded to the staff of Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin ... Mrs. Lula Webb, 61, of Harold, was fatally injured, early Sunlay morning, when the automobile in which she was riding colded with another at Hampden, West Virginia . . . Married: Miss Catherine Prater, of Bonanza, and Mr. Thomas Leo Music, of Dwale, August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, t Allen; Miss Betty Routley, of Enfield, Middlesex, England, and fc. Jack Ward, of Martin ... Born: To Major and Mrs. Stanley Hays, their second child, a daughter, September 7, at Arlington, Virginia. Mayor Hays is the son of Senator Doug Hays; To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huddleston, of Martin, their third child, a son, George Lee: To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Gill, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Alethea Kay, September 8, at Lexington . . . There died: Rev. William Jackson Setser, 87, at his home on Long Branch of Johns Creek; Patricia Von See, 8, at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington; Zella Collins Hicks, 59, of Minnie, Friday, at the Beaver Valley hospital; Alpha Fields, 72, of Honaker, September 12. at the home of her son-in-law, Jerd Harvey; Joe Tackett. 40, of Martin, Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital; Alex Martin Osborne, 76, of Honaker, September 15, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; George W. Alley, 66, of Minnie, Friday, at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Edward B. Leslie were in Hun-

Bobby Ray Napier. They were Nigerian 70 percent. unable to attend Bobby Ray's birthday party on Sept. 8.

ness and with his family. ton, of Lexington, and Mrs. H. T. to buy food for his family. A pound transport and 8.5 cents less to mer-Parrish, of Stamping Ground, of butter costs him 21 minutes' chandise.

here last week. and Mrs. Maude Samples, of Mor- utes to earn a pound of rice; a in 70 countries. ristown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Don Japanese, whose nation has the Brickley, Miss Barbara Gawron and Richard Fordney, Newark, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley on Ar-

Lexington, is spending her vaca- loaves for a nickel, consider the tion with her, John Ellis Bran- real cost of food then and now,"

Misses Rebecca and Catherine Ellis were in Huntington shopping recently.

home last week from a visit with and buys more and better food. her daughter. Mrs. Richard Webb, and family in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Beverage Reffitt, of Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford pork. Agricultural research has de-Saturday evening.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

ers Club met September 13 at the en trees until ripe, to stimulate corn home of Mrs. J. B. Clarke. Mrs. while killing weeds, to grow bug-Clarke and Mrs. Paul Francis were resistant crops.

The lesson for this month was, foods, he writes, can reduce the "Getting Along With People," which housewife's daily food preparation was well given by Mrs. William H. work from 51/2 hours to 11/2 hours. Dingus and Mrs. Green Allen. Mrs. He cites Agricultural Research Ser-Dingus, vice-president, also pre- vice figures saying that prepared sided at the meeting in the ab- meals that cost \$6.70 for a family sence of the president, Mrs. H. D. of four can be fixed by the house-

new officers for the coming year hour to save that money, or deand gave a report on the fair. Members and guests present were community activities and keeping nold Lowe, 4-H Council member Mesdames Thurman Hughes, V. A. up with the world?

Smiley, Green Allen, William Rose, L. D. Fields, Grace D. Ford, R. W. writes, save money. A pound of Feiler, Winnie F. Johns, Bey Sturgill, William H. Dingus, Bill. Osborne, Clyde Burchett and new members, Mrs. Marvin Ransdall Mrs. Jack Spurlin and Mrs. Carlos Roberts. Mrs. Pitts and the hostesses, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Francis and guest, Mrs. J. H. Keenon. A dessert course was served in the dining room which was deco-

The meeting for October will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Burchett. The lesson will be part two of "How To Get Along With People." The Day Club won second place in Homemakers window display in

ENTERS SCHOOL

rated with fall flowers.

Bobby May entered Episcopal high school at Alexandria, Virginia, last week. He was accompanied there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, who visited their daughter, Miss Julia Mayo May, in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood returned home recently from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they visited their son, Jesse B. Hagewood, and Mrs. Hagewood.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Bill Hall, formerly of Stanville, but now of Titusville, Florida, was visiting friends and relatives in this county last week and a daughter in Virginia.

U. D. C. OFFICERS INSTALLED At a called meeting of Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, officers of the Chapter were installed at the home of Mrs. Everett Sowards, September 14. Mrs. Mary A. Ford, the president, officiated at the installation. All officers were present but Mrs. Harry Sandige, the historian. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. John R. Clark; First Vice-President, Mrs. Luther Shivel; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Bess S. May; Secretary, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards; Treasurer, Mrs. Tom Fields; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George T. Roberts; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary A. Ford; Registrar, Mrs. Tom Fields; Custodian of Flags, Mrs. Joe Hobson; Recorder of Crosses, Mrs.

At the business session Mrs. Lon S. Moles, a Real Daughter, was unanimously elected as life member. The meeting night has been changed to the second Thursday of each month. The dime collection netted -1.30. A memorial meeting was planned for the late Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, for October 11, at the home of Mrs. Roy Perry. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sowards to Mesdames John R. Clark, Tom Fields, Luther Shivel, George T Roberts, Joe Hobson, Mrs. Mary A. Ford, Mrs. Bess S. May.

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PERSONALS U.S. FOOD COSTS LOWEST Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., IN WORLD, ARTICLE SAYS

Bob Napier and Mrs. Bill Na- for food. A Russian housewife cents. A devil's food cake, made Friday, calling on his baby son, percent, Peruvian 40 percent and costs 41 cents; made from scratch, the hospital confirming her state- tive Extension Service. Put in 12

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hamil- says, works just 38 hours a month to prepare, but 3.7 cents less to visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale work—as opposed to 193 minutes' work by the average Russian work-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickley er. The American works five minhighest rice yield in the world, has Floyd 4-H Club Members to work 25 minutes for a pound.

"And lest you long for the 'good old days' when prime beef was 15 Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham, of cents a pound and bread two ham, and family in Columbus, Mr. Strohm writes. "In 1912, Granddad's family earned \$11 a week and spent 40 percent of it for food. His grandson's family earns more than Mrs. W. C. Rimmer returned \$125 weekly, spends \$25 for food-

"Researchers have bred more Vitamin C into tomatoes, more protein into corn, more lean meat into ers to triple crop yields on 'wornout' soil. Imaginative chemists have The Prestonsburg Day Homemak- found ways to make apples hang

"Instant" and "heat-and-eat" wife for \$1.80 less; but should she Mrs. Francis Pitts installed the work four hours at 45 cents an vote the extra time to children, to

Many instant foods, Strohm

it costs 53 cents. Frozen concen-John Strohm cites these figures trated orange juice costs only half Fred Bauser, Jr., spent the in a September Reader's Digest as much as that squeezed at home week-end in Louisville on busi- article, "Why Our Food Is a Bar- from fresh oranges: the can of gain." The average American, he concentrate costs 2.7 cents more

> Strohm is a past president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association and has studied food

Compete at State Fair

Sixteen Floyd county 4-H Club members participated in the state 4-H Club contests held last week at the state fair.

The poultry judging team, consisting of Kenneth Gayheart, Delbert Martin, Bill May, Donny Hicks, finished fourth in the state. Kenneth Gayheart led the Floyd county judges with 555

The contour cultivation team of Ossie Spencer and Burgess Lowe were third in the state and the drainage team, Joe Ed Ousley and Samuel Risner, was also third in the contest

The soil judging team finished ninth in the state. Members of the team were Gaylord Martin, Delbert Ousley and Tyrone Mar-

Five Floyd county club members gave a demosstration in the

Delbert Ousley received a blue ribbon and was third in the boys individual demonstration. Donna Morrison received a red ribbon in the bread making demonstration. Club members receiving white ribbons were, Linda Layne, sewing; Vietta Conn, electricity; Janet Osborne, girls'

They were accompanied by Arfrom Maytown.

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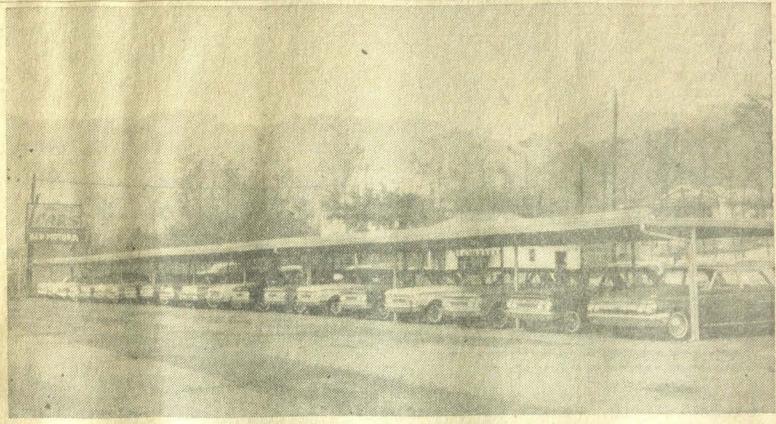
Grace Burke, of West Prestonsment. The published report that pounds of gypsum for each 1,000 she escaped from the hospital orig- cubic feet of water. Add more if inated in a record at the county jail necessary. This rate is about 7 bags

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GYPSUM IN POND WATER CLEARS FARM PONDS

AUTO MISHAP IN JOHNSON Mr. and Mrs. Estill Music, of Dwale, were driving in Johnson An American housewife spends 20 fresh frozen peas costs about 32 burg, pointed out this week that Lexington, Ky. - Muddy, murky county, Sunday morning, when their percent of her family's net income cents; bought fresh, they cost 70 the recent report that she escaped pond water on the farm can be car left the highway at Tom's from a Lexington hospital is un- cleared up quickly with little cost Creek and turned over. They were pier, of Louisville, were here spends 56 percent; an Italian 38 from prepared mix and two eggs true, and she produced a letter from and effort, says the UK Coopera- not injured.

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ald, Sharon Allen, Thomas Hereford, Jr., Kay Ann Frazier,

ENTERTAIN AT RESTAURANT Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worland entertained to dinner Sunday at the new Kentucky Restaurant on South Lake Drive. Guests were merman, Rose Worland, Eddie speaker, Robert Wallace, librarian burg, will represent Southern States held two executive board meetings Worland, Jr.

ATTEND

EBENZER PRESBYTERY Rev. T. W. Chisholm, Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Ray Howard spent the day last Tuesday at Buckhorn, attending Ebenzer Presbytery of the Presbyterian

ATTEND SHOWING

Mrs. Faye Clatworthy, of Mc-Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis An-Luzier Cosmetics, and atthe Netherland-Hilton hotel, Cincinnati, on September 14

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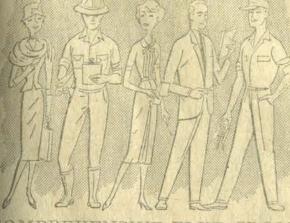
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NTER VARIOUS COLLEGES | WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Among the students entering | The Prestonsburg Woman's Club various colleges this week were: met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dixon Nunnery, Arnita Clarke, Hereford, September 6, at 8 p.m. Dicky Fitzpatrick, Jim McDon- This was the first meeting of the new year of work.

The finance committee announced the club will sponsor the sale of pecans again this year and also flower bulbs from Holland for fall

Miss Alice Harris, leader for the TO ATTEND MEETING Rev. Orin Simmerman, Mrs. Sim- evening's program, introduced the

Woodrow Allen. Other members tend. and guests included Mesdames Regina Mayo, Lucy C. Regan, Minta HERE FOR BANQUET ders, Pikeville, and Mrs. Violet Donahoe, J. W. Graham, Tom Jackson, attended the banquet Pelphrey, J. H. Keenon, J. H. Friend, of Prestonsburg, attended James, J. H. Keenon, Olga M. Latta, here, Monday of last week, for Booher, Tom James, J. W. Graham, the early Christmas gift showing Malinda Conley, F. H. Layne, Cecil retarded children. They were James Donahoe, J. B. Clarke and Kendrick, Winnie F. Johns, T. W. tended the banquet following at Chisholm, Virgil Goble, John Hale, Bill Pettrey, J. W. Sutherland, ris and Fanny Mae Howell.

> Mesdames Paul Combs, Olga Latta, companied her by plane. Dick Davis, Mary E. Powers, Frank Layne and William Rose as co- SURPRISE PARTY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church | the group. met Monday evening, September Mrs. John Evans.

over by the president, Mrs. Olga invited to attend. Latta, minutes were read and treas- ENTERS urer's report given.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, community clothes to be used for the mission studies at Georgetown College. work and for Oneida Institute.

Mrs. R. V. May, prayer chairman, ATTENDING WORKSHOP announced the week of prayer pro- Rev. T. W. Chisholm and Mrs. F. Johns, Grace D. Ford, Joe A. gram for state missions to be held Chisholm attended the Commun- Spradlin, John R. Clark, Everett night, September 11, 1962, at 7:30 shop in Louisville, Monday Mayo, J. G. Stepp, Edward May, o'clock. Mrs. William Jaggers, Mrs. through Ransdall and Mrs. Robert Regan on business. will present the program "Thy Will

gional W.M.U. meeting at Paints- nonsburg. ville, Kentucky, at 10 o'clock, Tues-

course to the following members ciety; had the general supervision and guests, Mesdames Bill Jaggers, of the dinner.

Among the local gift many E. P. Hill, Jr., Richard Feiler, Zella Misses Anna Martin, Hazel Green HERE OVER WEEK-END

IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Tom Lafferty went to St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, where she will remain for medical treatment.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, a patient at the Prestonsburg hospital

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walter Fickleseimer are announcing the birth of their first child, a son born September 15 at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He has been named John Walter Pickleseimer, II. Mrs. Pickleseimer is the former Miss Mary Ann Daniels, of Highland Ave-

TWO YEARS OLD

Mrs. Polly Compton Napier gave a family dinner at her home on Riverside Avenue, Sept. 8, in honor of her son, Bobby Ray Napier, on his second birthday. A decorated cake with two candles served as the dessert to Bobby Ray, his grandparents, Mrs. Bess Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, his great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron, great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp. Bobby Ray was presented many gifts and toys.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Ralph Sherman and son. Ralph, Jr., of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Dr. Sherman, pharmacist at Rose Drug Store.

MAKING PROGRESS

Monte Scott Harkins, of Washington. D. C., was here last week supervising the building of a road on the hillside from Trimble Branch to Court street.



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Joe H. Arnett, of West Prestons- The Prestonsburg Woman's Club at the Regional Library, whose Cooperative members in the Pres- during the month of August. The subject for this meeting was, "The tonsburg area at the Cooperative's first meeting, August 17, was held Refreshments were served by the September 27, at Lexington. Ogden the second, August 27, at the poolhostesses, Mesdames Thomas Here- Stewart, of Prestonsburg, manager side at Mrs. Burl Spurlock's home. ford, Joe W. Burchett, Clyde of the local Southern States Coop- The year's working plans were Burchett, William Wallen and erative Service Agency, will also at- completed at these meetings, to be

non, Edward May, Marvin Music, Mrs. Martin Lee May, Lexing- Music, William Wallen, Virgil Goble, Carol May, Zella Archer, James ton, and Mrs. Charlie Davis, of Regina Mayo, R. V. May, Lillian guests of Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. Miss Alice Harirs. Ernest Hopkins. Before going to Lexington Friday, they attended a meeting and retarded fund Misses Mary E. Powers, Alice Har- drive banquet held in Knott county. Mrs. Wyatt was guest Next meeting will be with Mrs. speaker at a meeting held in French Combs, October 4, with Hazard, last week. Mrs. May ac- ters of the American Revolution,

Carolyn George was honored Mrs. John Sherman, of Martin, with a surprise birthday party will speak on the topic, "Health at her home on North Lake Drive, Friday night, Sept. 14. Many lovely gifts were presented Alice Harris announced that the to Carolyn with wishes for a very happy birthday. Games and Woman's Missionary Society of refreshments were enjoyed by

10, 1962, at the home of Mrs. Mar- INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS vin Ransdall, of North Lake Drive. Adah Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be held at the October meet-The program, "International Stu- will have its installation of offi- ing. Proclamations for obser-"The Way of Life," was cers, Monday, September 24, at vance of Constitution Week from most interestingly presented by 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Re- President John F. Kennedy and At the business session presided dining room. All members are the regent. The radio committee

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE missions chairman, reported the Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes, by the regent, the chaplain and "Shoe Fund" active to its full ca- left last Thursday for George- the Jenny Wiley Chanters. It pacity and asked for good, clean town, where he will resume his was voted to buy eight new in-

at the church Annex Tuesday ity Development Council work- H. Sowards, A. C. Harlowe, H. L. Woodrow Burchett, Mrs. Marvin Huntington, were here last week Jones.

day, Saptember 18, 1962, and urged DINNER HONORS STUDENTS. CLUB TO MEET

The Woman's Society of Chris- The Junior Woman's Club will Arnold Compton, secretary of Prestonsburg group. Mrs. Ransdall served a salad student work of the Church So-

Regan, Gorman Collins, Maman business callers here Saturday. Burchett and Mrs. George P.

and Mrs. Ransdall. Guests were Jim P. Harris, Jr., of Detroit, Mrs. Mabel Branham and Miss visited his mother, Mrs. Vivian Winston-Salem, N. R. Harris, and his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Reatherford, here

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

over the week-end.

ier road from St. Mary's hospital. Huntington, where she underwent major surgery. She is RETURNS FROM VISIT doing nicely.

nett, at Lancer.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

district election meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Goble; approved by the club at the first ing were Mesdames Zella Archer, Combs, A. C. Harlowe, G. L. Shan- Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, Louisville, E. P. Hill, Burl Spurlock, Marvin

> JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER MEETS SEPTEMBER 11

The September meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughwas entertained by Mrs. J. G. Stepp at her home at Lancer, September 11. Mrs. Stepp, the regent, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. Edward May, the chaplain. Miss Frances Jones was installed by the chaplain as treasurer. Miss Pikeville College pledge had been paid in full. The registrar reported the resignation of Miss Myrtle Hunt. The chaplain anfor the late Mrs. Osa F. Ligon freshments will be served in the Gov. Bert 1. Combs were read by A. Ford, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens will present a radio program this Francis Carroll Hughes, son of week over station WPRT, assisted signia gravemarkers. The mark-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of Misses Alice Harris and Frances

GO TO DANVILLE

Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., reported plans were being made for a mission attended the funeral of his aunt, and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford attended the funeral of his aunt, and Mary Jo Callihan accompastudy class for later in the month. Mrs. Nora Toler, 90, last Tuesday nied Thomas Hereford, Jr., to Mrs. Latta announced the re- at the Princess Chapel in Can- Danville, Sunday. He matriculated at Center College there.

tian Service of the First Metho- meet Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., dist Church honored students at the Regional Library reading nurse to Nigeria will be the principal speaker. Mrs. J. S. Woodward, Kentucky S ate W.M.U. president and Mrs. George Ferguson, executive secretary of Kentucky W.M.U. the recreation and singing. Mrs. George Terguson, executive secretary of Kentucky W.M.U. the recreation and singing. Mrs. George Terguson, executive secretary of Kentucky W.M.U.

Among the local gift merchants who attended the early Christ-Archer, Ernest Jenkins, Harvey
Gunnells, John Evans, Eddie Ray,
Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Evans, Robert
Gomer Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
Gomer Martin, Jr., of Drift, were
Gomer Martin, Jr., of Drift, were
Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Winston-Salem, N. C .- Jane Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg, is attending Salem Academy here. Miss Fitzpatrick Mrs. Arnold Clarke has re- is a junior at the Academy which turned to her home on the Aux- opened this semester for its 191st

Miss Sharon Allen returned several days for medical treatment, returned to her home
Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes, of accompanied there and, on her return to Prestonsburg by her Bradley and baby, of Ashland, Glasgow, are spending a few return to Prestonsburg by her spent the week-end here with days here on business. While cousin, Miss Rhea Carol Dingus, the Baldridge family. Mrs. Brad-ley remained this week for a their niece, Mrs. Berniece Ar- Centre College at Danville, Mon-

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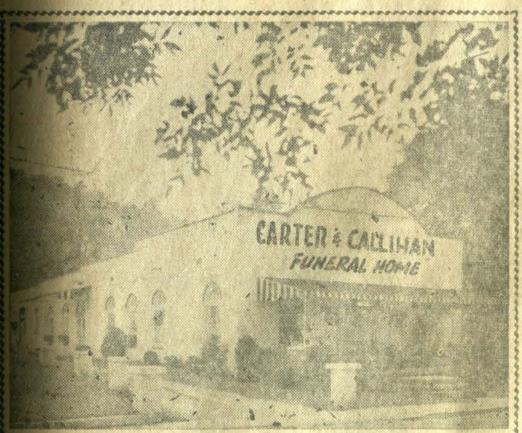
Ray Jenkins, former minister of CORRECTION rusic at First Baptist Church, The Times erred in stating that

will be provided.

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there as reported. he Rev. Haske'll Bolding, pastor committed to the county jail until merman, Sr. Donald C. Ballenger, the First Baptist Church, Cor- he has from the court which com- 21, Russell Springs, Kentucky, and Kentucky, will be the evan- mitted them an order giving him Martha Childers, 19, Auxier. David ellst during revival services which permission to use prisoners as Ray Cooley, 20, and Verlin Harless, begin at Irene Cole Memorial trustees to help clean in and about 16, both of Prestonsburg; married Baptist Church here with the Sun- the jail, It noted that it found the here September 14, the Rev. Charlie ay evening service, September 30. jail to be "in as good condition as Rowe officiating. Charles Reed, 20, e series of meetings will con- could be expected, due to the wear Willard, Ohio, and Magdalene Ingwith services daily at 7:30 and tear and the age of the build- ram, 18, Manton; married here

Barbourville, now with the Kentuc- the polling place designated in the Community No. B. Left Beaver cordial welcome to attend these Creek, was Raymond Turner's store rvices is extended by the pastor, at Drift. The election will be held e Rev. W. D. Jaggers. Nursery at the John Spurlock store, a



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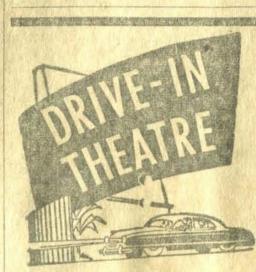
(Continued from Page 4) MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul J. Kinney, 28, and Jacqueline Valentine, 30, both of Detroit; The jury recommended that the marriage solemnized here Septem-Jailer keep confined all prisoners her 12 by the Rev. Orin M. Sim-Baptist music department, will ASC election September 24 for by the Rev. Virgil Howard. James G. Maynard, 64, Allen, and Hazel married here September 15 by the Rev. Ovin M. Simmerman, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means xpress our thanks for the many indnesses and services tendered s during the death and funeral Donald Barnette. We are grateul for the flowers, the ministers. Revs. Willie Blankenship and Benny Blankenship and the fine and efficient service of Merion Funeral Home Chapel

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Prestonsburg Woman Enters Religious Work



erts has recently taken over the land.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts, leaders.

of Prestonsburg. in numerous activities being con- Day follows, in part: cert mistress of the band, president of the Y-Teens, and secretary of the National Honor So-

ciety, to name a few She was a member of the gov-Youth Assembly in Frankfort, Allen: made a Kentucky Colonel and awarded a trophy for being one of the outstanding speakers.

in the Girl Scouts, the curved often of a character that does great | The board found a discrepancy bar, and attended the first Sen- harm to those of whom it is spoken, or shortage, of 501 cases of beer for Girl Scout Roundup held in Here is a striking warning against for which Mariano could give no Michigan in 1956.

Prestonsburg where she was president of the Methodist Youth

she reigned as Homecoming again. Queen, and her picture appears on the cover of the official bulleand religion.

(Continued from Page One) B. F. Reed, Drift operator, point- the devil. ed out that it was said the group action is not being supported at DAIRY MANUFACTURING U.M.W.A.'s District 30.

"If the union is not supporting them," Reed said, "then it's a mob trying to take over Eastern Kentucky. You can't risk the lives of four or five men at a tipple when 500 men are threatening to beat

Reed said he had approximately 750 men idled who were producing 6,000 tons of coal daily with a monthly payroll of \$400,000.

State's Army Reservists Eligible for Active Duty If Proposed Law Passes

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13 (Spl.) THURSDAY, Sept. 20-All but 4,100 of the 18,200 Kentuc- BUCK NIGHT! ky Army Ready Reservists are eligible for call to active military service if President Kennedy receives and utilizes proposed legislation to mobilize 150,000 Reservists.

The 4,100 would not be vulnerable to mobilization under the proposed legislation because they were involuntarily ordered to active duty during the Berlin build-up of 1961, according to an announcement made today by 20th U. S. Army Corps headquarters here. More than Double Feature half of the activated Kentuckians FRIDAY, Sept. 21-

Of the eligible Reservists, nearly 5,900 are paid members of Kentucky's 154 Reserve units that could be activated.

An additional 12,300 are in a Ready Reserve pool. These men are on Ready Reserve status but SATURDAY, Sept. 22do not attend regular drills. They Double Feature could either be activated on an individual basis or be used to fill

vacancies in existing units. In addition to the state's Reservists classified in a ready status, there are 9,300 Kentuckians in the Standby Reserve. These could be called to active duty by act of Congress or by a declaration of war.

The Corps also announced it has all but 3,800 of 44,000 Ohio Army Reservists eligible for mobilization SUNDAY, MONDAY, Sept. 23-24and all but 806 of 8,900 in West

Nine ultra-high-frequency channels for educational teleivsion have been approved for Kentucky by the TUESDAY, Sept. 25-Federal Communications Commission. Gov. Bert Combs has committed \$1 million in state capital improvement funds for educational TV for use in connection with school classroom instruction.

JUDGE, MAYORS NAME SATURDAY 'COMBS DAY

Saturday, September 22, will be more than a time for the decipation of the new lodge and other "Whereas, on September 22, 1962, facilities at Jenny Wiley State the new lodge and park facilities Park-it also has been designated at Jenny Wiley State Park will be Bert Combs Day, in honor of the dedicated, and, man who made the lodge and the "WHEREAS, the building and exmillion-dollar improvements at the pansion of Jenny Wiley State Park

Combs Day in Floyd county was a and will promote the tourist inpreclamation issued Monday by dustry into Floyd county and East-County Judge Henry Stumbo and ern Kentucky, thereby directly the mayors of the five incorporated contributing to the economic growth towns in the county: Dr. George of all of Eastern Kentucky, and, P. Archer, of Prestonsburg; Haskel "WHEREAS, the citizens of Floyd Frye, of Martin; Steve Benedict, county owe a great debt of gratiof Wheelwright; Miles Slone, of tude to the Honorable Bert T. Miss Katherine Elizabeth Rob- Allen, and Haskell Craft, of Way- Combs, a resident of this county,

responsibilities of educational As- Governor Combs' planning and motion which has made Jenny istant at the Pikeville Methodist work to develop the park into what Wiley State Fark a reality and church where Dr. Harold W. is said to be excelled only by Ken- among the first most attractive in Dorsey, formerly of Prestons- tucky Village - and that only in the state and the nation; ourg, is presently serving as pas- size-is being recognized also in "NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-Miss Roberts is the daughter sored by local business firms and observe September 22, 1962, the day

She attended the Prestonsburg | The proclamation officially des- Park, to honor and express thanks city schools where she took part ignating Saturday as Bert Combs and deep appreciation to Honor-

> (Continued from Page One) This was passed on to us by our

SPREADING SCANDAL

How easily thoughts and tongues She attained the highest rank turn to gossip-gossip that is very

the First Methodist Church of freely used her tongue to the scan- purchases of wholesalers in Windal of others and made confession chester, Lexington and Richmond Fellowship, taught a Sunday to her priest of what she had done, but all sales were made to a reschool class, assisted at the organ He gave her a ripe thistle-top, and tailer in Mount Sterling. and directed children's choirs, he told her to go out in various The method of distribution was She attended the Kentucky Con- directions, and scatter the seeds noted by the board. It was "transference Methodist Youth Assem- one by one. Wondering at the pen- ported back to Elkhorn City to FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sept. 21-22 bly where she served on the ance, she obeyed, and when the licensee's warehouse and then task was completed, she returned delivered from there to Mt. Sterl-Miss Roberts was graduated in to her confessor. To her amaze- ing, a town through which the li-1958 as valedictorian of her class ment he bade her to go back and censee's truck passed in making his in high school and received an gather up again the seeds she had delivery from the wholesaler to Honor Scholarship to attend Union College, Barbourville, that this would be impossible, he said in its report of findings. ber of the Freshman Orientation replied that it would be even more Committee, the Union College difficult to call back again and Christian Association, charter destroy all the gossip and scandal member of Phi Chapter of she had circulated about others. Owens and a recipient of the Any thoughtless, careless child can Eastern Star Religious Leader- scatter a handful of thistle seed ship Scholarship among other before the wind, but the strongest activities. During her senior year and wisest cannot gather them

A cenfirmed gossip, either man tin of Union College for 1962- or weman, is the most dangerous 63. In May she received her A. B. creature extant. The possibilities degree. Miss Roberts majored in of evil in such people are bound-English and minored in music less. They start runs on banks. They murder reputations. They poison all cups of life. They constitute life's supreme pest and nuisance. They scatter firebrands and death. They are the children of their father.

Lexington, Ky. - Dairy industry men, representatives from several universities, and government officials will be on the program of the annual Dairy Manufacturing Conference of the University of Kentucky, November 19-20.



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will provide recreational opportun-Designating the day as Bert ities for the people of our area,

for the vision, direction and pro-

of dedication of Jenny Wiley State able Bert T. Combs, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, for which purposes this day is hereby proclaimed Bert Combs Day in Floyd county and all the cities whose official representatives have ernor's cabinet of the Kentucky good friend, George Snodgrass, of hereunto subscribed their names."

(Continued from Page One)

She was an active member of A story is told of a woman who Records show that Mariano made

NOTICE

Mexie Bates has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Mexie's Country Kitchen, at Printer, Ky. C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

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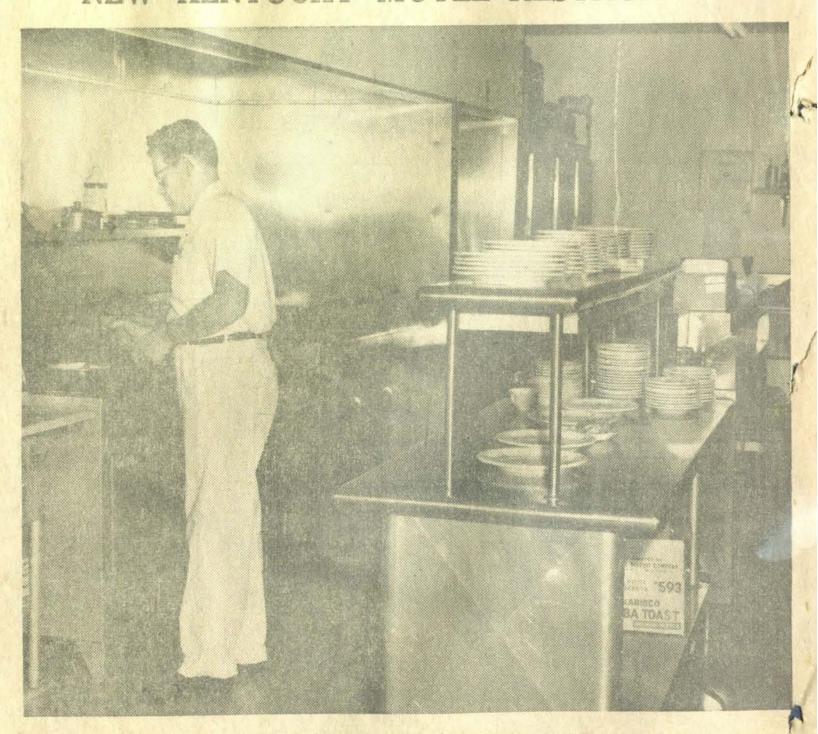


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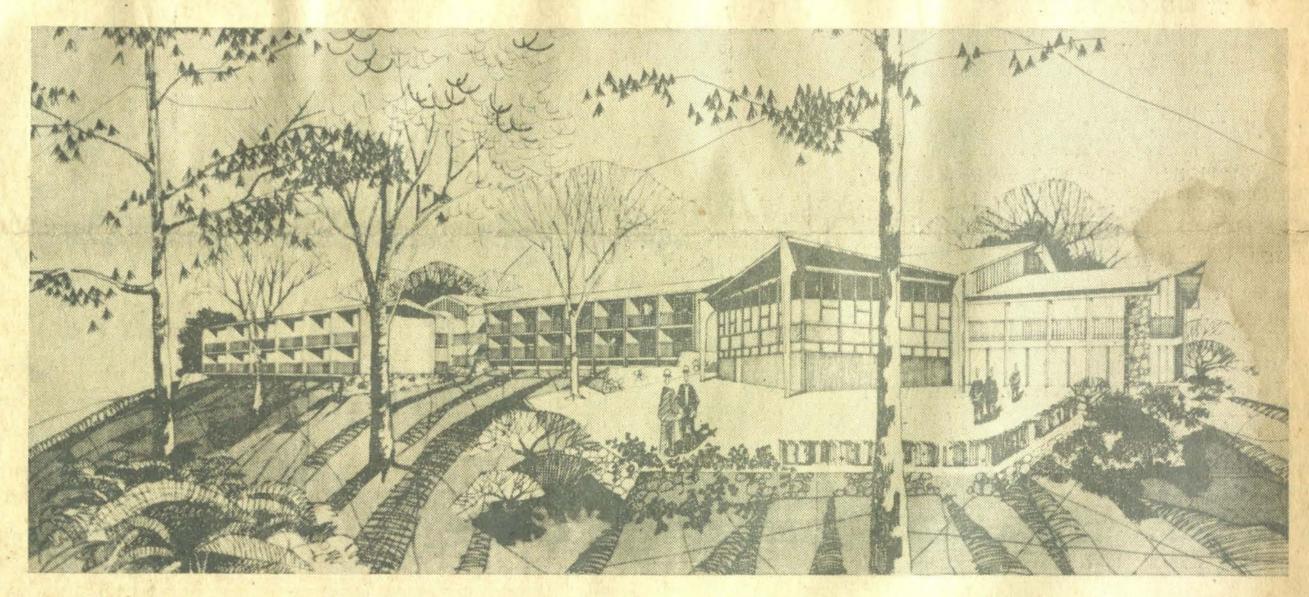
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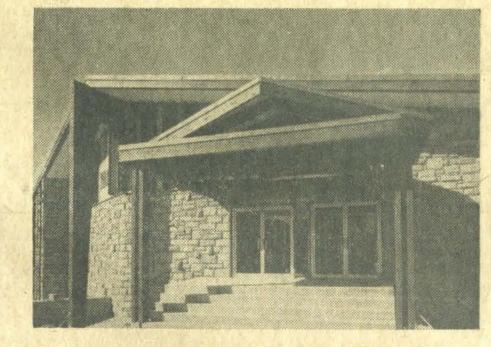
Hon. Bert Combs, Governor of Kentucky, a resident of Floyd county, and a native of the mountains. He knew the needs of the region; he did something about those needs.

THIS NEW 36-ROOM, \$775,000 LODGE
AT JENNY WILEY STATE PARK
WILL BE DEDICATED AT
2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
EVERYONE'S INVITED

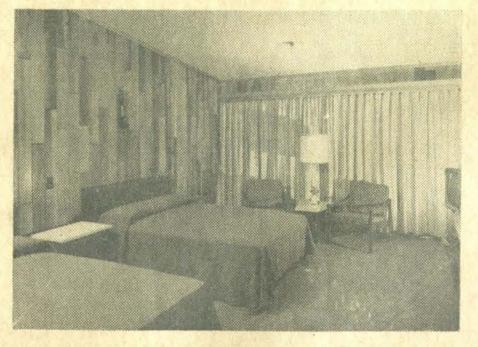




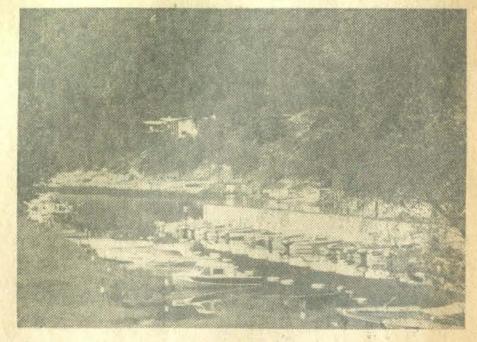
The people of this section have long needed and wanted a recreation area equal to that provided for other Kentuckians.



Tourists with dollars to spend will be drawn to Floyd county to see the striking new showplace lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park. Visitors drawn by this resort will spread word of the beauty of our mountains.



Like the glamorous lobby and dining room, the three guest units, with 12 rooms each, have the finest furnishings. A handsome swimming pool for lodge guests will help draw tourists and tourist money into our area.



This fine resort lodge and the many other improvements at Jenny Wiley State Park are possible because Floyd county, after 160 years, finally has a Governor who is bringing home the bacon for Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky.

Jenny Wiley State Park is just one of the many things Bert Combs has done to help the people of Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky. For bringing us the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike, improved schools, the food stamp plan, the community college, new roads,

welfare aid for our needy—and for bringing opportunity to Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky . . . We, his Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky friends, are deeply appreciative of his accomplishments in our interest.

THANK YOU, BERT COMBS!

DR. J. H. ALLEN

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF **EDUCATION**

District No. 2

at the November, 1962, election.

Enrollment for Pyramid's new 5-Way Guaranteed Renewable policy will be continued for another week because we could not reach all residents in your community last week. Make sure we don't miss you. Be sure you get full information on this exciting new policy. When you get our call, make an appointment

BE SURE OUR LICENSED REPRESENTATIVE TELLS YOU HOW THIS ONE, LOW-COST POLICY HELPS PAY FOR COVERED DOCTOR'S CALLS, SURGERY, HOSPITAL AND SPECIAL SERVICES!

* BIG CASH BENEFITS

for Doctor's Visits at home, doctor's office, hospital or clinic! Or

* BIG CASH BENEFITS

for Surgery performed in or out of the hospital.

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for Hospital Room - plus specified amounts for operating room, anesthetics, X-ray, laboratory examinations, medicines, drugs and dressings, ambulance service, blood transfusions. oxygen, iron lung, etc.

* BIG CASH BENEFITS

for special services not requiring hospital confinement ... such as X-ray examinations, laboratory or pathology tests, emergency or operating room, tetanus antitoxin, splints or casts, electrocardiograms, etc.

* BIG CASH BENEFITS

for childbirth, complications of pregnancy and nurse expense at home due to injury.

SEE if this amazing, all-in-one, low-cost policy isn't the protection you've been waiting for. It's Guaranteed Renewable for Life! A minimum of limitations and waiting periods!

GET TOP PRIORITY ON OUR ENROLLMENT SCHEDULES! ISSUED TO FOLKS OF ALL AGES WHO QUALIFY by PYRAMID LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Kansas City 1, Kansas

BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT WHEN YOU GET OUR CALL. FIND OUT ABOUT PYRAMID'S UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PROTECTION. DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE!

NOTICE KFWR-F-68

Re: Experimental use of gill nets and trammel nets in Herrington Lake and Dewey Reservoir. Relates to KRS 150.010, 150.025, 150.175, 150.450 and 150.580.

Pursuant to authority vested in the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources and the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources Com- Ambers Roop & C, ___ Defendant. mission by KRS 150.025 the follow-

ing regulation is adopted: these nets may be fished is 1 No- wit: vember, 1962, through 31 March, Lying and being on the East side

a manner and in such a position thence east with line of said high culty, determine whether or not gas, and drilling and production the fishing gear in use or in pos- and marketing rights are excepted session has been properly licensed | Tract No. 2, beginning at a stake and, in effect, that the operator in South line of Ky. and U. or possessor of any net is, at the Highway 23 and corner of land of time of inspection, complying with James S. Layne; thence across the

any net other than "rough fish" River; thence down with low water must be returned immediately to mark of the river a distance of 77 the waters from which taken, with- feet more or less to a stake, and out undue injury.

> MINOR CLARK Commissioner Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Approved by the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources Commission at a meeting held at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 13th day of August, 1962

DR. JAMES SALATO Chairman Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources Commission

Filed Legislative Research Commission, August 24, 1962. ROBERT CHENAULT

Regulations Service

BOYD PARTICIPATES

geant First Class Jess W. Boyd, lien retained upon said property son of Burl Boyd, of Hueysville, as a further security. Bidders will Kentucky, recently participated be prepared to comply promp'ly with more than 70,000 Army and with these terms. Air Force personnel in Exercise Given under my hand, this 11th SWIFT STRIKE II, a two-week U. day of September, 1962. S. Strike Command maneuver in

North and South Carolina. Sergeant Boyd is assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Admin- (Cost of adv. \$36.00) istration Company regularly sta- 9-13-3t tioned at Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the Army in 1949. Boyd is a graduate of Maytown high school, of Langley.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR 3954

First Federal Savings

& Loan Assn., Paintsville, Ky., ---- Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and 1. Any person may take, by the order of sale of the Floyd Circuit use of licensed gill nets and tram- Court rendered and entered at the mel nets, any "rough fish," as de- September term, 1962, in the above fined in KRS 150.010, subsection 17, styled cause I shall proceed to offrom the impounded waters of fer for sale at the Courthouse door Herrington Lake, located in Mercer, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Boyle and Garrard counties, and highest and best bidder, at public Dewey Reservoir, located in Floyd auction, on the 1st day of October, bounty. These nets may NOT be 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same befished above the first shoal or rif- ing the first day of the regular fle of any tributary stream entering term of the Floyd County Court, either Herrington Lake or Dewey upon a credit of six (6) months, the Reservoir. The period during which following described property, to-

of the Big Sandy River, (near 2. There is no restriction upon Tram, Kentucky) 1st tract, beginthe length of any net, but all nets ning at a stake in the south line fished must have a mesh size of of Ky. and U.S. Highway 23 and at least three and one-half inches in line of lot No. 4; thence across bar measure. Nets with meshes the bottom with line of Lot No. 4 smaller than three and one-half S 10 45 W to a stake at low water inches bar measure are considered mark of Big Sandy River; thence down the river N 80 W 77 feet more 3. Each person actually fishing or less, to a stake at low water any net or assisting in the fishing mark and corner to lot No. 2; thence of any net must have in possession leaving the river and turning across a commercial fishing license. A the bottom with line of Lot No. seine tag must be attached to each 2, reversed, N 12 E to a stake in 100 feet of net, or part thereof, in line of Ky. and U. S. Highway 23 on the gear that Law Enforcement way a distance of 77 feet, more or officers can, without undue diffi- less, to the beginning. The oil and

the provisions of this regulation. bottom with said line to a stake 4. Any species of fish taken by at low water mark of Big Sandy southeast corner of lot No. 3 of Bertram Layne; thence leaving low water mark of the river and running across the bottom with said Bertram Layne, N 12 E to a stake in South line of Ky. and U. S. Highway 23; thence with the line of same a distance of 77 feet more or less to the beginning. The oil, gas and rights to drill, develop and

market are excepted. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiff for \$7,743.11 with interest from August 1, 1962,

Purchaser may elect to pay cash

in lieu of executing bond. 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 Fort Benning, Ga. - Army Ser- and effect of a judgment with a

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 21st day of September, 1962, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for

the improvement of: The Special Provisions for Highway Projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the

foregoing project. FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-96 The Wheelwright Junction-Wheelwright Road from approximately 0.3 mile south of Ky. 122 at Wheelwright Junction, extending southerly, a distance of 0.170 mile. Grade, Drain and Bituminous Concrete Surface

Class I. The attention of prospective bidders is called to the new rules and regulations which became effective August 1, 1962, relating to the qualification of contractors and the ing or assigning the contract. Proposals are available until 9:00 a.m. EASTERN STANDARD TIME on

the day of the opening of bids. NOTE: BID PROPOSALS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY TO CON-TRACTORS WHOSE CERTIFI-CATE OF ELIGIBILITY INDI-CATES QUALIFICATION COVER-ING ONE OF THE MAJOR TYPES OF WORK INCLUDED IN PRO-JECT. A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM-PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. THE RIGHT IS RE-SERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE TECH-

Request for proposals should be made to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Division of Cotnract Controls, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Request for plans should be made to: Mr. Kavanuagh Inman, Division of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. W. T. Judy, Director, Division of Contract

Department of Highways Frankfort, Kentucky August 30, 1962 9-13-2t

Pike County Coal Firm Enjoined by U.S. Court From Violations of Act

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, acting through Solicitor Charles Donahue, has obtained a court order in the U.S. District Court at Pikeville, permanently prohibiting Mayo Holbrook and Rufus K. Holbrook, individually and as co-partners, doing business as Mayo Coal Company, a partnership, and Mayo Coal Company, a partnership. Colson, Kentucky, from violating the minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards

The order, entereed by U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford, was based upon legal action following an investigation by the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the United States Department of Labor's Lexington field office. The complaint alleged monetary violations affecting many employees of the firm employed in mining and producing coal for sale in interstate commerce.

In addition to banning minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping violations, the injunction obtained by the Labor Department specifically directs the firm not to ship or deliver in interstate commerce goods worked on by employees not paid as required by the Fair Labor

FALL-PLANTING OF ALFALFA

Lexington, Ky.—Alfalfa seedlings can be made in fall or spring, says George Corder, UK Extension Service soils specialist-but fall seedlings are somewhat more advan-

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

Office Phone, 789-4631 Residence, 789-4044 PAINTSVILLE, KY. THANKS.

GOVERNOR COMBS

Your interest in Jenny Wiley State Park and the development of Eastern Kentucky is deeply appreciated.

KENTUCKY MOTEL

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

EDUCATION LEADERS ENDORSE CLARK PROGRAM

We, the undersigned school principals and administrators, are in complete agreement on the following statement:

(a) We feel that the Floyd County School System has had more than enough fussing and fighting, so we say, let's go forward in harmony to make our's the best school system in Eastern

(b) A great deal of progress has been made in the last two years, although Superintendent Clark has had to work hard to even hold the school system together.

PROGRESS MADE RECENTLY:

- 1. The highest teacher salaries paid in history, and paid on time.
- 2. Eight new contract runs to transport children who have heretofore had to walk great distances, as well as adding five additional school buses to our fleet.
- 3. The rural school lunch program which will start again next month, and which insures for each child a good lunch whether he has the money to pay for it or not.
- 4. A good start has been made on an ambitious building program. Additional class rooms have been constructed at Betsy Layne, Martin, McDowell and Prestonsburg. Let's go forward to finish the new building program as outlined by the State Department of Education: Mud Creek Elementary, Middle Creek Elementary, Vocational School at Garth, Wheelwright Elementary, and others as money is available.
- 5. Floyd county was selected as a pilot county for an adult education program. The board of education accepted the program on the recommendation of Superintendent Clark.
 - 6. Two traveling teachers employed to instruct physically handicapped children in their homes.
- 7. The Board of Education and Superintendent Clark have worked very closely with the various colleges to encourage extension classes for our high school graduates and teachers.

Superintendent Clark has kept his eyes open to every opportunity to improve the Floyd County School System, and we believe he is determined to continue to do so, no matter what the odds. We know that Clark is a sober, dedicated and honest school man who deserves a chance to finish the next two years of his contract with a board willing to cooperate. It makes sense to us to elect board members who are willing to work together for the sake of our children, and for that reason, we, having looked over the board candidates, urge all Floyd countians to support and vote for Bill Wells, District No. 1, and for Dr. J. H. Allen, District No. 2. We are sure they are willing to support all the progress which has been made and that they feel, as we do, when we say, we need less "fussing and more schooling."

> George L. Moore, Principal McDowell High School James W. Salisbury, Principal Martin High School Edwin Stewart, Principal Maytown High School Boone Hall, Principal Wheelwright High School Bernice Gearheart, Principal Garrett High School Woodrow Allen, Principal Prestonsburg High School James V. Bolen, Principal Wayland High School Delmon Howard, Principal Betsy Layne High School Wilbur Jamerson, Assistant Principal Wheelwright High School Gordon Moore, Assistant Principal Prestonsburg High School Virginia Jamerson, Principal Wheelwright Elementary School Marcus Owens, Principal Weeksbury Elementary School Winnie B. Johnson, Principal Melvin Elementary School Charles Martin, Assistant Principal, Garrett James O. Dingus, Assistant Principal, Martin Phillip Dingus, Principal Allen Elementary School Anna Lee Price, Assistant Principal, Wayland Estill Hall, Assistant Principal, McDowell Lexie Allen, Assistnt Principal, Maytown Lloyd Stumbo, Principal Prestonsburg Elementary School Elsie Stephens, Assistant Principal Prestonsburg Elementary School

THANKS. GOVERNOR COMBS!

Your efforts to improve Jenny Wiley State Park are appreciated. Thanks, again, from the depth of our hearts!

HALL-MUSIC INSURANCE AGENCY

- LAST WEEK'S -

KING of the Lanes

OUEEN of the Lanes

P. SHREWSBURY (Bowled 230)

PHYLLIS HAMMONDS (Bowled 216)

FALL LEAGUES

There are a few openings left for teams wanting to bowl in a fall league. Anyone interested, call TU 6-2992.

JOIN NOW

CROWN LANES FALL JACKPOT FUN

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY

Jackpot league bowls every Monday night at 8:40. 1st and 2nd place teams will win cash prizes; also high individual bowler and high individual series will receive cash prizes. There are still openings for a couple more teams.

HEY, MEN!

Anyone interested in representing Crown Lanes in the KBPAA all-star tournament call TU 6-2992 or check at Crown Lanes for information. Bowler with most total pins wins entry fee of \$100.00 and expenses to Louisville to compete in semi-finals. Stop by or call for complete information.

Brunswick AUTOMATIC LANES

CROWN BOWLING LANES

Phone TU 6-2992 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd County Times, Sept. 20, 1962 — Sec. 2, Page 3 ELKHORN CITY DOWNS CATS FIRST TIME ON GRIDIRON

THE FEMININE SIDE

OF BOWLING NEWS

By IMA BOWLER

enough books so that everyone

(Lake)-Not yet elected.

tarv. Leta Jo Nelson.

Sugarbowlers (Lake)—Presi-

Friendship (Lake)—President,

Mixed Couples (Lake)-Secre-

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

WARMUPS

Hazard and Whitesburg

W'Wright Is Easy Victor

Hazard and Whitesburg warmed

up for Friday's clash by registering

easy victories on the high school

football front over the past week-

Prep for Decisive Tilt;

Mary Zemo; Secretary, Betty

Davis; Treasurer, Sina Blanton.

dent, Opal Fitzpatrick; Secretary,

Elkhorn City high school added nother win to its current string of victories last Friday night when he Cougars downed Prestonsburg igh school for the first time in ristory, 27-6.

This was the third win for the ictors and also the first time this year that an opposing team has cored against them.

David Belcher sparked the Elkorn City team with a 45-yard ouchdown in the first quarter with David Adkins making the extra

through Prestonsburg's defenses.

with a 10-yard run in the third quarter. Bobby Brooks flipped a pass to Bobby Miller for the extra

A drive by Prestonsburg in the for many of us that time is about fourth quarter was culminated by up. So get them busy. They must period. They also missed the extra turned in to them. Read those others. point attempt

Elkhorn City's Belcher racked up a little different. There are where on the sports page. an average of 14 yards each time he carried the ball and a 10.5 yard taries if you need one. Also, there average for rushing on defensive are constitutions available if you

P'burg Little League Football Schedule

All games start at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25-Eagles vs. and I'll add them on. Cardinals; Thursday, Sept. 27- Good Neighbor League Both are undefeated and have Green, Hazard 2-Cardinals vs. Colts; Thursday, ey; Secretary, Martha May. Thursday, Oct. 11-Colts vs. Eagles; othy Day. Tuesday, October 16 - Eagles vs. Friday night (Crown)-Presi-Cardinals; Thursday, Oct. 18 — dent, Frances Jones; Secretary, Browns vs. Colts; Tuesday, October Earlene Daniels. day, Oct. 30-Cardinals vs. Browns; Zemo.

Thursday, Nov. 1-Colts vs. Eagles. Tuesday night Commercial Every player must be in school five days per week unless officially excused by the school principal. Every player must maintain a weekly average of "C" or better to be eligible

No use of profane language by coaches or players will be tolerated. E. B. MAY, JR. Commissioner of Officials

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010

Residence Phone - 6131

Whitesburg nipped Cumberland, 19-0, for its fourth consecutive win while Hazard bounced cross-town rival M. C. Napier, 39-6, for its

third victory in a row. Elkhorn City and Paintsville kept their records unblemished as the Cougars ripped Prestonsburg, 27-6, and Paintsville edged Louisa, 7-0, on fullback Johnny Porter's 8-yard run after end James Allen recovered

a fumble in the closing minutes. Morgan County squeezed by Boyd County, 13-12, for win No. 3, and Gene Davis' Pikeville Panthers pulled a mild surprise in topping Catlettsburg, 12-7.

In other games involving area teams, Belfry downed Lexington Dunbar, 13-6; Fleming-Neon whipped arch-rival, Jenkins, 7-0, and Wheelwright defeated weak Dilce-

Hazard's speedy halfback Butch Green scored three touchdowns on runs of 57, 54 and 50 yards as his mates posted a 25-0 halftime margin. Roger Cecil, Don Bailey and Fred Barnett also posted six-pointers for the winners. Fullback Man-

uel Arnett tallied on the last play

of the game for the Navajoes. Halfback David Belcher sparked Elkhorn City to its first win over Prestonsburg with touchdown treks of 45, 35 and 10 yards as the Pike countians scored in every period. Fullback Donnie Phipps, who repeatedly stopped the Black Cat backs with his fine line-backing efforts, added a ten-yard touchdown in the third period. Prestonsburg's score came in the fourth period after a 50-yard pass from Paul Fuester to end Wayne DeBoard put the ball on the five from which

point Fuester plunged over. Fleming-Neon got a one-man performance from burley fullback Claude Tolliver, who carried the ball 28 times for 124 yards and the game's lone touchdown.

Center Ernest Tackett blocked a Jenkins punt in the final period on the 28 and three plays later the 220-pound Tolliver drove into the

Belfry's passing whiz, quarterback Floyd Hatfield, chalked up all his team's points in pacing them to a 13-7 conquest of Dunbar. Hatfield picked up his first score in the second quarter on a ten-yard jaunt and scored the winning marker with 5.23 left in the game.



SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



will open next Tuesday at 6 p.m. tively. H. C. Francis, Jr. is the spon-Now that fall league play is on the high school athletic field as sor of the weekly award. getting under way, I believe that the Eagles meet the Cardinals in most of you will find that there the initial game of the third sea- Dewey Lake will be dropped to s an increase in your average, son here. Next Thursday night, the 220 acres of water, November 1. It We have been learning up till Browns open against the Colts, de- presently covers about 800 acres of

David Adkins making the extra point on a two-yard run.

Going into the second quarter, Belcher repeated his earlier performance with a 35-yard run year are becoming easier, and the second run year are becoming easier. the real challenge of rolling that The four teams will again be: the Again David Adkins copped the ex- ball is beginning to hit us. It is Eagles, coached by Don Graves and tra point taking a pass from Bobby a little confusing at first but soon Earl Castle; Colts, coached by Clifthings will all be straightened ford Wright, Herbert Salisbury, Jr. Don Phipps scored the third TD out, and I believe we'll all be Freddie James and Johnny Burke; very happy about this new sea- Cardinals, coached by Ernest son which is getting under way. Burchett, Bob Sullivan, Frank Les-Have your secretaries get their lie and Adrian Blackburn; Browns sanctions in. We only have three coached by Rube Tackett and Ashweeks after we start bowling and land Joseph.

a four-yard plunge by Paul Fuester, also send their rules to the As- of game officials, and his staff will however the extra point was missed. sociation so that they will be on consist of Frank and Johnny Belcher latched onto a pass from file. This is our idea, but with Heinze, Harry Burke, Don Willis Brooks and ran for the final Elk- WIBC approval, since they now Stuart Stephens, H. C. Francis, Sgt horn City touchdown in the final require that league officers be Paul Whitmore, Johnny Ellis and

new rule books because they are | The complete schedule is else-

can have one. Ask your secre-Eyes of Eastern Kentucky high school football will be focused on desire one. Our stock of supplies Hazard Friday night when the is now nearly complete, and if Whitesburg Yellow Jackets attempt you need anything, let us know. to become the first mountain team Officers for most of the new to whip the Bull Dogs since the leagues are now complete, and 1955 season when they lost to Jen-I believe the following list is kins. To the victor will probably correct. If there are any others go the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Tuesday and Thursday nights you know of please let me know Conference title and the Class AA Porter, Paintsville ______52 Region 4, District 2 crown.

Browns vs. Colts; Tuesday, October (Crown)—President, Viola Cool-veteran clubs, with Whitesburg Belcher, Elkhorn City ______36 having a definite weight advantage. Hatfield, Belfry Oct. 4—Eagles vs. Browns; Tuesday, Keglers (Crown)—President, Each has a prolific scorer, Butch Oct. 9 — Cardinals vs. Browns; Joyce Burchett; Secretary, Dor- Green of the Bull Dogs and Delano, *Whitesburg at Hazard Thomas, of Whitesburg.

On the home scene, Prestonsburg | Paintsville at Raceland will be host to the Cavaliers of 23—Cardinals vs. Colts; Thursday, Oct. 25—Eagles vs. Browns; TuesOct. 25—Eagles vs. Browns; Tues
Lakettes (Lake)—President, Jenkins, a team that handed them a 26-0 defeat last season. Both *Wheelwright at Fleming-Neon clubs are having difficulties this ear. Jenkins opened with an easy win over Wheelwright, 39-0 and has Wheelwright Trojans now bowed to Hazard, Corbin and Jess Mahan; Treasurer, Turp

> Prestonsburg, likewise, opened Elkhorn City in its last two out- here Friday night. ings. The Black Cats have been | Six players contributed points t riddled with injuries and dropouts. the Trojans win. Led by 6-1, 190-Fullback Terry Kinzer twisted an pound senior Charles Hall, the Troankle and missed the Elkhorn City jans attack grounded out a total game. Tackle Billy Hamilton has of 437 yards. Two passes went fo a broken nose and thumb; end 20 yards. Lonnie Prater, a cracked shoulder | Charles Hall scored three touchblade; quarterback Mike Wells has downs on runs of five, 40 and 3 a bruised leg, and David Miller yards. He also ran for one extra quit the squad Monday.

the Hazard game and the Elkhorn other a one-yard plunge.

City game were awarded to Billy The Little League football season | Hamilton and David Miller, respec-

EASTERN KENTUCKY

	STANDINGS					
	All Games					
1	Team	W	L			
	Whitesburg	4	0			
,	Hazard	3	0			
	Elkhorn City	3	0			
t	Belfry	2	1			
	Pikeville		1			
7	Fleming-Neon	2	2			
	Prestonsburg	1	2			
	Jenkins	1	3			
	Wheelwright	1	3			
1	M. C. Napier	0	3			
7	Independent					
	Team	W	L			
	Paintsville	3	0			
	Morgan County	3	0			
E.K.M.C. Games						
Y	Team	W	L			
	Hazard	3	0			
	Elkhorn City	2	0			
1	Whitesburg	1	0			
1	Fleming-Neon	1	0			
2	Belfry		1			
t	Prestonsburg		2			
-	*	1.4	0			

LEADING SCORERS FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

M. C. Napier _____0 1

Wheelwright _____0 3

*Jenkins at Prestonsburg *M. C. Napier at Elkhorn City Dubois at Morgan County

Win Over Dilce-Combs

* E.K.M.C. Games

Wheelwright, Ky.-Wheelwright with a triumph over Wheelwright | Trojans enjoyed an easy 56-0 wi and has fallen before Hazard and over a hapless Dilce-Combs tear

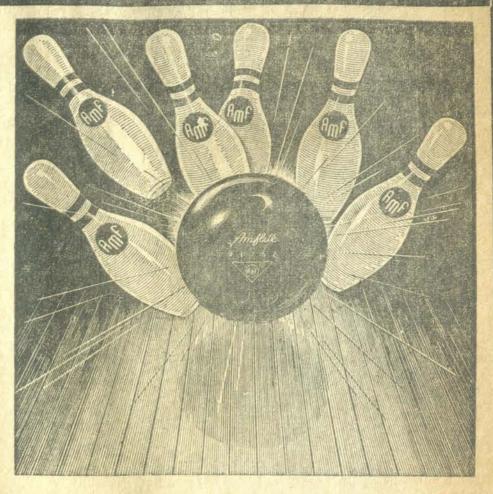
Danny Hall scored twice, one Player-of-the-Week awards for coming from 70 yards out and the USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK KNOWN AS THE MAN ON THE JOB, SERVING YOU DAY OR NIGHT.

INSURANCE Hospital-Life-Polio-Cancer

PAUL MESSER, Prestonsburg

Phone TU 6-2382



Exciting Bowling News Happens At Lake Lanes

Enter the qualifying roll-off of the BPAA allstar tourney at Lake Lanes. Open for men and women! You can win a trophy, \$100.00 entry fee paid in the semi-finals, AND an expense-paid trip to Louisville. Lake Lanes will send two men and one lady. The date for the roll-off will be announced shortly.

High Bowlers This Week-PAUL COMPTON ALKA JEAN GREY Wayne May hit the "250" mark for the sec-

gratulations, Wayne! Pin Prince ERNIE HALL (233) Pin Princess MARGARET STANLEY (150)

ond time last week-end when he rolled 255. Con-

Any ladies who would like to bowl in the Coffee and Donut League, call TU 6-2770. The League will bowl at 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays. Three members to a team and you get FREE coffee and donuts.

Any youngsters who would like to bowl in the Junior League, call Lake Lanes or be there Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Lake Lanes

Phone TU 6-2770

At the Entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park "Where It's Fun To Bowl"

Tough new '63 Chevrolet Trucks are here!

...THE ONES THAT WHIPPED THE BAJA RUN...TOUGHEST UNDER THE SUN... TO SHOW THE WORTH OF NEW ENGINES, FRAMES AND SUSPENSIONS!



Sometimes the caravan crept along for hours in low gear. It took 17 days to go 1,066 miles! This is the road near Loreto.



Millions of years ago nature fashioned a proving ground for trucks that man can never duplicate. Today it is known as the Baja (bah' hah) California Peninsula, Mexico.

These pictures give you only a bare idea of the place. The road is fine for 140 miles below the U.S. border. Then the beating begins. Rocks and hard-baked ruts bang, jab and jerk the trucks from stem to stern. Loose sand makes them struggle and strain. Dust chokes them. Heat roasts them. Rivers drench them.

The Baja Run took this Chevrolet truck caravan 17 days to go the 1,066 miles.

All the trucks performed magnificently. Not one was forced to drop out because of mechanical difficulty.

Trucks that can take this kind of beating can take on your toughest truck jobs. Come in now and see tough quality-built '63 Chevrolet trucks with all their new improvements.

DUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS

See the "New Reliables" now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

MUSIC - COLVIN MOTOR CO., Inc.

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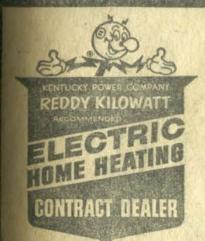
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toms of decline," he writes, "is the after country, he concludes, "the church's apathy in the face of the communists are proving that wrong one was contracted to Stanford, decaying society that surrounds it. ideas, strongly held, can prevail The filth displayed on our news- over right ideas weakly held. So stands, the sadism on television, we Protestants must rise up and the pornography in our books . . the steady rise in juvenile delin- Dr. Peale is pastor of the Marble quency and every other form of Collegiate Church in New York and

> He says the church should be Thinking" and other books. fighting back at these and at the movement to do away with school prayers and drive religion out of all aspects of public life. He is critical of current seminary teaching, the ease with which Protestant churches accept members and of

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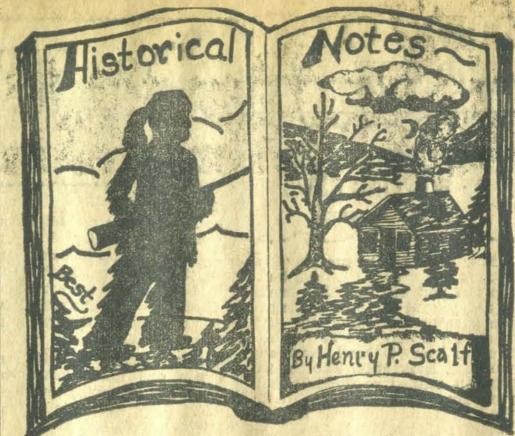
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LAKE LANES

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Mayo, Isbell and Driskell families. m. Susanna Isbell; Williamson service, with basket dinner, at Mrs. Herndon received the infor- Mayo m. Hannah Phillips; Nancy the May cemetery, at the lower mation from Mrs. Lillian Driskell Mayo m. William Williams; Robert "When denominations merge," he limits of Prestonsburg, on Sun- Linebarger, 214 E. Monroe St., Mayo m. Hannah Richardson writes, "they always have to com- day, Oct. 7, at 12 noon. All are Chrisman, Edgar county, Illinois. Martha Mayo m. Jehoshapet Ladd; Mrs. Linebarger is a descendant of Richard George Mayo m. Lucy William James Mayo, early Floyd Manley; Thomas Mayo m. Elizacounty settler, who was born in beth Harris; Joseph Mayo m. June Virginia. He and others from this Richardson; Stephen Mayo m. area settled in Edgar county, II- Nancy Isbell; Mary Mayo m. Na-

> was copied from family archives, Williamson Isbell, "died at the age one source being family Bibles. One sheet exhibits a list of Mayo deaths.

tor 'must be yours'.)

1851; Jacob Mayo, April 18, 1854; Sarah Isbell m. Samuel Slaton or William James Driskell, May 5, Stat

January 5, 1848, died December 13, letter: 1909. Listed as Mrs. Linebarger's "I have a copy of a letter written father. Jonathan Driskell, died at by Jacob Mayo, of Floyd county Tacoma, Washington. Mary D. Kentucky, September 14, 1851, to Elizabeth Ann Driskell, born Feb- was Joseph Driskell's second wife ruary 2, 1840, died at age of 97 Joseph Driskell, born 1812, died

other sheets of genealogical data, "My cousin, Florence Mitchell one list being that of the issue Smith, 1415 Wert Road, Houston 24, of Valentine Mayo. He was a son Texas, has hundreds of letters and of James Mayo, born December 11, documents, among them my and 1711, and married secondly to Mar- her great-grandfather, William

tha Williamson. Children of Val-At hand, courtesy of Mrs. Lu- entine as listed by Mrs. Linebarger cille Herndon, Prestonsburg, is con- were James Mayo; John Mayo m. siderable genealogical data on the Elizabeth Richardson; Jacob Mayo

The data from Mrs. Linebarger m. Mary Ann Hensley.

of 94," and "married Ann Dillard, died at age 106." Listed as issue are "George Isbell; Josiah Isbell "James Mayo, March 13, 1776; m. Tenham (a widow); Susanna Martha Mayo, August 17, 1794; Ja- Isbell, b. September 3, 1749, died cob Mayo, November 27, 1813; 1853, m. Jacob Mayo, b. August 1, George Mayo, May 27, 1802; Steph- 1744; Lewis Isbell; Christopher Isen Mayo, October 24, 1780; Susanna bell, second marriage to a Johnson Mayo, March 2, 1805; Lucy Mayo, widow; James Isbell m. first Eliz-November 10, 1811; William James abeth Coleman, m. second Mary Mayo, February 1, 1820; (Mrs. Line- Reed; Nancy Isbell, m. Stephen barger notes here that this ances- Mayo, February 6, 1793; no children. William Isbell m. Mary Cren-"Elizabeth Maddox Mayo, Oc- shaw; no children. Henry Isbell, b tober 20, 1840, (Mrs. Linebarger October 3, 1761, d. 1849; married notes she is her great-grandmoth- Sarah Smith. Benjamin Isbell, born er); Siller Williamson Smith, 'my March 18, 1764; married Elizabeth sister,' January 14, 1845; Wilson Tolar, Elizabeth Isbell m. Nathaniel Mayo, February 16, 1849; William Smith (no children). Thomas Is-J. Mayo, August 1, 1849, 'my great bell, b. December 23, 1762, married grandmother'; Dycea Stratton, Sep- Elizabeth _____. Zachariah tember 16, 1849; Judith Driskell, Isbell, December 1, 1765. (Death or 'my grandmother,' September 25, birth?) Mary Isbell, died young.

1854; William James Driskell, May | Concluding the list are the chil-5, 1854; George W. Driskell dren of John Hancock, died 1802, (wounded at Liberty Gap, June 25, married Elizabeth Maddox, died 1863, and died at Murfresboro, 1803. They are "Benjamin Han-Tennessee, July 21, 1863; Susanna cock, Lewis Hancock, Nancy Han-Charlotte Driskell, 'my great aunt,' cock, Dicea Hancock m. Lawhorn, February 1, 1888; Joseph Mitchell William Hancock, Elizabeth Mad-Driskell, March 9, 1901. (Mrs. Line- dox Hancock, m. William James barger lists Joseph Mitchell Dris- Mayo, died October 20, 1840, Polly kell as her grandfather and Sus- Judith Hancock m. Valentine Mayo, anna Charlotte Driskell as his sec- Major Hancock, Susanna Hancock

m. a Spurlock." "Edmund Bruce Driskell, born Mrs. Linebarger concludes the

Mitchell, died at Paris, Illinois. his sister, Susannah Charlotte, who 1913, was my grandfather. I have Mrs. Linebarger also sent two a copy of the will of Jacob Mayo." has letters from 1817 to his death to relatives, documents on his religious life, his commissions from the government, from governors of three states, a federal appointment, also church offices from the Meth-

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CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

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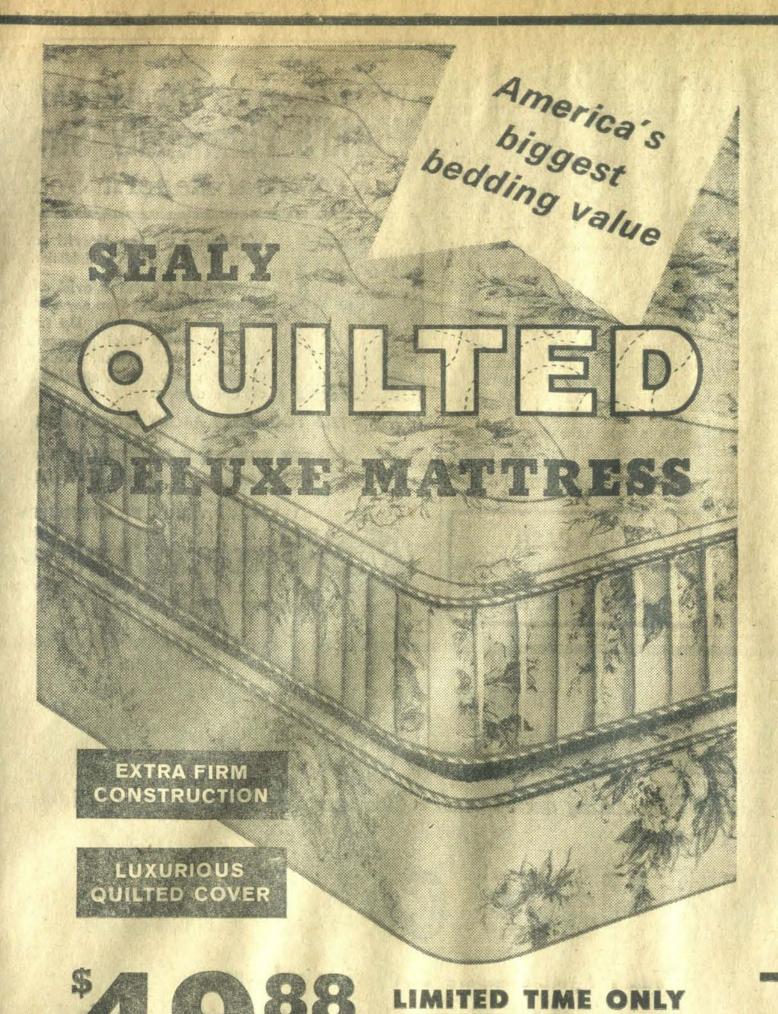
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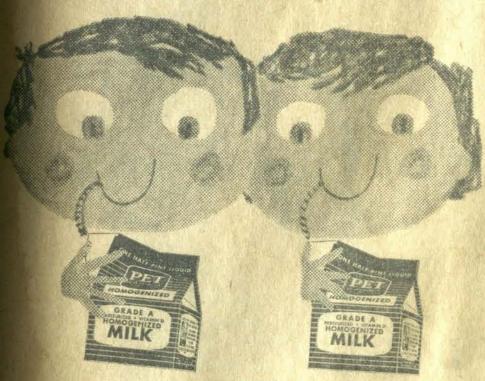
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uled closing time for reception of bids, all preposals which have been submitted in accordance with the contract documents will be publicly

opened and read. Plans and specifications and contract documents may be examined

at the following places: 1. Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 2. George Lee Shannon, Fitzpatrick Building, Prestonsburg, Ken-

3. F. W. Dodge Corp. offices: 840 Barrett Ave., Louisville

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Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, architect and engineer, Fitzpatrick building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon deposit of \$15.00 for each set. The deposit of contractors bidding upon the work will be returned upon the receipt of plans and contract documents in good condition, within ONE WEEK after bids are opened. Deposits of suppliers will be returned, less \$10.00 to cover cost of plans and postage, upon receipt of plans.

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Henry Patton, left, whose wife is on the right, served as Foyd County Superinendent of Schools when the schools of the area were emerging into a modern sysem. His dedicated professional service gave impetus and momentum to the desire to expand and improve educational opportunity.

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Mrs. David Louder was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christ-Sealed proposals will be received ian Service of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday night. The presover the meeting, which was opened with poems by Mrs. Janice Thomas retary of children's work, and Mrs. Dixie May as secretary of local tion of other members. Plans were "has been on a deficit financing ments crises with austerity promade for a church picnic which basis for 25 of the past 31 years, grams, reducing expenditures. But was to be held at Dewey Lake Sun- The statutory limit on the federal Senator Byrd writes, we are not day but was held in the church be- debt is now 308 billion dollars. A doing this: we try to justify greater cause of rain. Mrs. Flora Gray was federal debt approaching 308 bil- spending by saying it will increase in charge of the worship program, lion dollars will be the greatest the national product and thus make Taking part were Mrs. Nancy Loud- or peace!" His article is titled "We says, are "evil fiction, destructive er, Mrs. Jewel Allen and Mrs. Can't Spend Ourselves Rich." Tincy Crisp. The new program books were used, the theme of foreign governments and banks Tax Review. which for the coming year is exercise the right of asking for 'Called, Confronted, Compelled." payment on claims against us in Quadrennial emphasis, 1960-1964, gold, rather than dollars. This repwas read by Mrs. Gray. A dessert resents a decline of confidence in course was served by Mrs. Louder the dollar, Senator Byrd says. Beto Mesdames Janice Thomas, Edna tween January 1, 1962, and June Mae Callison, Dixie May, Tincy 30, we lost 454 million dollars in Crisp, Jewel Allen, Maude Snod- gold-more than 21/2 million dollars grass, Nellie Lafferty, Flora Gray, worth a day. Euna Laven, Mrs. Dixie May will be hostess for the October meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp have returned from a vacation trip in North Carolina and points in Tennessee and West Virginia. They shopped in Huntington on their return trip. They have now resumed their duties, Mr. Crisp as clerk with the C. & O. Railway Company in Paintsville and Mrs. Crisp with Snodgrass Insurance Agency.

Burt Allen, C. & O. track supervisor, has returned to work after a three-week vacation. He and Mrs. Allen have as their houseguest, her mother, Mrs. Sublett, of Paintsville. They had as other guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sublett, of Paintsville.

able to Floyd County Fiscal Court, and Mrs. David Louder were vis-

for a period of 60 days from the Gap, has returned from a twomonth visit with Mr. and Mrs. Estill Wyatt, of Point Pleasant, Offio, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stanley, of Wooster Ohio.

> Keen Robinette has returned to work as C. & O. agent here, after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Eula Spurlock and daughters, Linda and Judy, of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughan, of Lexington, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp and other relatives here over the week-

Mrs. Maggie Hall has returned from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Floyd, of Grayson. Her daughter, Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, drove there Sunday to accompany her home.

Officers' training and Woman's Society of Christian Service seminar was held in the Methodist Church here recently. Mrs. Palmeter, Ashland district president, presided over the meeting, with other district members being present to give instructions to the local officers. Churches represented were Wheelwright, Wayland, Allen, Betsy Layne, Vogel-Day, First Methodist, Prestonsburg, and Community Methodist, Prestonsburg. During the social hour a dessert course was served in the church dining room by the Allen society. Mrs. Palmeter reported the largest attendance present at this and other meetings in the district since she became president three years

Mrs. Tincy Crisp was guest-speaker at the meeting of the Community Methodist Church W.S.C.S., Monday of last week, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, of Frestonsburg.

(Continued from Page 3)

High bowler of the week at Crown Lanes was Phyllis Hammonds with a 216. New members of the Crown Honor Roll, 180 club, are Janice Pelphrey, Phyllis Hammonds, and Venice Reynolds. Latest member of the 540 series club-Miss Phyllis Hammonds with 548.

Lake Lanes' high bowler of the week was Alka Jean Grey with a 189 pinfall; Pin Princess, Miss Margaret Stanley, with 150. Junior Leagues started last Saturday at Lake Lanes, but they welcome all youngsters who would like to join. So call, go by, or be there at 9:30, Saturday morning.

Lexington, Ky. - The Jessamine Soil Conservation District has been named grand award conservation district for 1961-62, says Lyle Leonard, UK Extension Service conservation specialist.

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church activities upon the resigna- lions. The nation, Mr. Byrd writes, have weathered balance-of-pay 'What Missions Mean to Me." national debt in histroy - in war us wealthier. Such statements, he

The United States will end fis- | billion dollars in gold; now we have according to Senator Harry F. Byrd billion dollars. In short, our gold (D., Va.) writing in the September not dedicated to backing the dollar

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