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This Town ... That World

Tourists are contributing, no end, to the education of many of us "natives." They see our hills, our lake and streams and park, revel in the scenery and tell us about it till our beauty sated eyes open and we begin to see for ourselves. And for many of us it's the first time in our dull lives that we have realized that, prosaic as we may be we literally "walk in beauty.

THE CRITIC

Some of us are so busily engaged in criticizing everything and everybody, searching out the bad points and picking things and espied an owl in a collection of birds and animals.

"Well," said he, "if I couldn't of this bird is all wrong, the opening date. are too glassy-"

THE INSPIRED ONE

Have you heard of the pre- ing day. dicament the fellow was in who As of Wednesday noon, the had been engaged in an all-night number of student applications poker game with the boys and stood at 264, and it became inwas afraid to go home and face creasingly apparent that the enhis wife till he was suddenly rollment, exclusive of extension (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

PICK MARTIN AS DIRECTOR

Savings Association At Pikeville Approved; Opening Slated Sept. 1

A federal savings and loan association for Pikeville was approved recently by the Federal Home Loan Bank, it is announced. Todert Augstin, of Allen has been named a director of the financial

William G. Hennessee, Robert N. Tudor, William J. Williamson, Ronald W. May, all of Pikeville, and Martin, of Allen.

The institution will be known Thursday, September 3, as the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pikeville, Of-Trail. The institution will offer tember 1, it is said.

The applicants are now soliciting pledges for savings accounts to be deposited with the new savings and loan association. Savings account pledges in excess of \$300,000 must be obtained before beginning business. As soon as the initial subscription of \$300,000 has been received, notice will be mailed to the subscribers for the election of the board of directors prior to opening of the business.

This type of business, which is chartered under an act of Congress, has no stockholders. All those establishing savings accounts with the Association are the owners and participate in the election of the board of directors.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

McQuails, Inc. vs. J. Y. Goble Paul C. Combs. atty. Gould National Batteries vs. Sterling Hamilton, d/b/a, et al; Marshall Davidson, atty. Priscilla Newsome, et al vs. Clifford Donald Daniel, etc.; Paul C. Combs and Paul E. Hayes, attys. Boyertown Burial Casket Co. vs. Ryan Funeral Home and Milton Ryan; W. W. Burchett, atty, Bertha Pike County News. Jones vs. James Jones; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Burl Hughes, 21, and Phyllis Carr. 21. Casselberry, Florida. join the paper soon. and Frances Sue Sherman, 21, Lee Newsome, Jr., 21, Melvin, field. Ward also is engaged in case will be presented to the company and the public."

COLLEGE STRUCTURE PERSONNEL

OF CONTRAC WORK SEEN

Expect 300 Registrants By Sept. 1, Announced; Entry Deadline Is Set

The new Prestonsburg Coming past a taxidermist's window, by college personnel as the di- years ago rector, Dr. Henry A. Campbell, and assistants moved in.

do a better job than that at stuff- ing is nearing completion, and years. The latter store will exing a bird, I'd quit business and Meade & Kendrick, contractors pand to utilize the space made go home." Then he listed the said they would be moved away, vacant by the B. F. Casual Shop. bad points for his wife: "The pose well ahead of the September 1

feathers don't lie right, the eyes As final touches to the resplen William O. Goebel, Jr., it is an Curtis Tufts and driven by Clardently new structure were being nounced. And he stopped only when the given workmen were installing owl solemnly gave with a wink, furniture, laboratory equipment, furniture, laboratory equipment, classroom desks and a multiplicity of items against the open-

> classes, will pass the 300 mark by September 1.

Dr. Campbell said the college will receive applications until the close of registration on Wednesday evening, September 2 but rged all who are interested in as soon as possible

Pre-registration will begin Monlay, August 10, and continue brough the week on this sched-

All whose last names begin with A through C to register Monday, August 10; D through H. Tuesday, August H; I through I Westesday Othrough R, Thursday; S through Z, Friday, August 14, Registration each day will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Thomas Hatcher, B. P. Bogardus, these dates, he or she may pre- that firm the job. register on Monday, August 17.

> dents will be held September 1 as Martin, the project will also and 2, and classes will begin serve the town's public low-rent

portant that all students apply fices will be installed in the Coal for admission as soon as pos-Lab building on South Mayo sible. He added, however, that about \$307,000. It was said that in Ashland and Lexington. He reno application will be refused the estimates of both firms are its services to the public by Sep- until classes officially begin, favorable to acceptance by the September 3.

ed out that persons interested in made for the job. evening classes should come to | Construction of the Martin low pre-registration August 17, at rent housing units continues, de-3:30 p.m. Those who find this spite some unrest resulting when (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

WARD SELLS PIKE NEWS

Pikeville Weekly Sold To New Group; Justice Named Firm President

The Pike County News, Pikeville weekly, is now under new ownership and management, Announcement of the sale of the REQUESTED newspaper was made last week by John M. Ward, editor and

radio station WLSI, has sold its newspaper, publishing interest printing and office-supply business to a new organization. The Pike County News, Inc.

The purchase price was not disclosed. The paper, also published in the past on Thursdays will retain the same name, the

Z. Charles Justice, of Pikeville, a coal operator and businessman, is president of the new corpora- Thomas Combs, was first comtion and publisher

His son. Zack C. Justice, Hamilton, 16, both of West Pres- graduate of the University of tonsburg. Kenny Ray Ratliff, 18. Kentucky Journalism School, is McDowell, and Alice Faye Daw- vice-president and editor. Now son, 16, Hi Hat, Richard Pullman employed in Cincinnati, he will

Roy E, Alexander, Pikeville, is Martin. Jack Nelson, 29, and secretary-treasurer and general Annis Craft, 25, both of Prestons- manager. He formerly was viceburg. David Eugene Hall, 25, president of Cumberland Pub-Weeksbury, and Sarah Jane lishing Company and formerly Newman, 18, Hi Hat. James was general manager of WLSI. Rose Frazier, 18, Martin, Forrest pany will continue in the radio old J. Stumbo said Salisbury's to their duty to the union, the

Dana, and Marie Akers, 20, Hon paper's plant, he said, are under trial until the second week of the tested that they were not paid and college students from Lex- high school.

B. F. Casual Shop Plans Move To New Location: Music Property Bought

The B. F. Casual Shop will have new quarters September 1. Goebel, Sr., owner, Goebel has Katherine, 14, naming as defendpurchased from Marvin Music ants Clifford Donald Daniels, Adrian Roberts, LeRoy Sanders the building opposite the present Charles S. Bailey, Orville Adkins and Logan Whalen officiating. location on Court street formerly and Clarence Hobart Adkins. occupied by the Leader store. people to pieces that we are munity College building was oc The Leader liquidated its stock of each of three automobiles inmuch like the fellow who, walk- cupied Friday for the first time and surrendered its lease three volved in the crash in which the

> Construction work on the build. Ben Franklin Store for three Chevrolet, driving in an easter will be managed by Mr. and Mrs.

BID REVIEW

Bids of Two Firms On Sewers So Close Pact Award Delayed

Low bidder on construction of asked for Katherine the sewer system and sewage disposal plant planned by the town enrolling for the term to apply a meeting is held Saturday morn of Martin will not be known till ng when bids of two contractors will be reviewed, it was learned nere Wednesday.

When the bids were opened last Phursday, the contracting firm of Ramsey & Club was the apparent low bidder. Later, however, the Phelps Engineering Company, Lexington, engineers on the project, discovered that Mather & Co., another bidder had made a mistake of about Application for approval was if, however, the prospective signed by L. D. May, Jack student cannot register on any of that firm the job.

In addition to supplying sewer-Final registration for all stu- age for the area usually regarded housing complex, near the forks of Beaver Creek,

Engineers have placed the overall cost of the undertaking at ing a part of this time residing Housing & Home Finance Agency, The college director also point, supplier of the federal grant

> the contractor brought there two or three Negro workers as finishers of concrete flooring for the units. The contractor was quoted as saying employees skilled in this type of work could not be found in either Floyd or Pike counties. Some white workers have accused the contractor of firing white workers in order to bring onto the job some of their regular employees from Alabama or Georgia.

Cumberland Publishing Com- To Observe Salisbury; ing the newspaper and operating Stumbo Plans To Submit Evidence To Grand Jury

> Central State hospital at Lakeland. Kentucky, has requested and been granted a 35-day extension of the time during which it may keep Roy Salisbury, accused Floyd slayer of three, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denney and rarily mitted to Lakeland on motion of the Commonwealth, June 20, for it was said here, because of the 35 days. The hospital recently requested additional time, certifying that further hospitalization would benefit the defendant. The July 28 order of circuit court, authorizing the extension of time, specified that he be kept at Lakeland not more than 70 days from the date of the first people at David. Most are good order.

grand jury on the first day of its | The truck mine stoppage set-

SUIT ASKS \$221,000

Gulf Newsome Sues For His Daughters; 4 Defendants Named

A total of \$221,000 is asked in three-car collision, last Septem- brothers or sisters ber, in which three Floyd county girls were injured.

The suit was filed by Gulf Newsome on behalf of his daughters. is announced by William O. Priscilla, 19, Judith Ann, 20, and

Careless and reckless operation three sisters were hurt is alleged The B. F. Casual Shop has The complaint claims that Dan been in operation adjacent to the iels owned and operated a 1956 rett; that a 1960 Dodge station wagon owned by Orville Adkins The store in its new location and operated by Bailey approached, with a 1957 Buick owned by ence Hobart Adkins following the Dodge. The girls were listed as guest-passengers in the Buick. The cars driven by Daniels and Bailey collided the following car ramming into the station wagon and resulting in the injury of the three girls.

Damages in the amount of \$100,000, plus \$5,000 hospital and purchase price was \$45,000. medical expenses, are sought for been worshipping in a small each Priscilla and Judith Ann Newsome. Ten thousand damages and \$1,000 medical expense are ing in about two months and is

HERE SUNDAY

Prestonsburg Resident Dies of Long Illness; Was Native of Ashland

Carl D. Riffe, 47, well-known Rainley White. This location is Salisbury, program director. Prestonsburg man, died Sunday on new U. S. 23, in the vicinity One phase of the program is at 11:15 p.m. at his home on of the Prestonsburg Community designed to teach adults to read writing will be held at 13 centers North Lake Drive after an ill- College. Construction work is ex- and write or to improve their for 18 weeks, with their continuness of 15 months. A native of Ashland, Mr. Riffe

was a son of the late James D. and Lou Childers Riffe. He first came to Prestonsburg as manager of the Ben Franklin Store in 1938, later was connected with Francis Stores and for more than 20 years represented the Simonturned here seven years ago. representing the E. W. King Company, Bristol, Va.-Tenn. He was a member of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

Aileen Montague, who survives. He also leaves two daughters, districts against offenders. Mrs. Robert Butt, Sacramento,

awaiting the arrival of his daughter from Iran. The body will lie in state at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church from 2 p.m. till time of the funeral. Officiating ministers will be the Revs. W. D. Jaggers and Lori Vanucci. Burial will be made in the Richmond cemetery here under direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

TRUCK MINES

Princess Strike Hit By UMWA Field Man; Work Stoppage Brief

Truck mines which failed to reopen after the expiration of the miners' vacation period returned to work last week, but a Salisbury, who is accused of one-day strike at David marred the shotgun slaying at Drift of the coal mining picture tempo-

> transfer of a worker and a squabble over seniority Commented Noble Hobbs, representative of District 30, United Mine Workers of America, after

visiting David and seeking a re-

The stoppage at the Princess

Elkhorn mines at David resulted,

sumption of work: "There are some irresponsible men, but some are causing

for vacation-time

Mrs. Laura M. Frazier, Age 74, Martin, Dies; Rites Conducted Sunday

Mrs. Laura Maggard Frazier. 74, of Martin, was claimed Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She had been ill two years, seriously so two weeks

Mrs. Frazier was the widow of Melvin Frazier and the daughcircuit court suit filed here ter of Henry and Aletha Hayes Tuesday as an aftermath to a Maggard, She had no surviving

Surviving sons are Chalmer H. Frazier, Prestonsburg, and Sherrill Frazier, of Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, at 2 p.m., from the Martin Methodist Church, the Revs. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

CHURCH SALE IS APPROVED

Presbyterians Vote To Accept the Offer Tendered by Catholics

The First Presbyterian Church decided by unanimous vote of a congregational meeting, Sunday noon, to sell its Third avenue church structure and manse to the Roman Catholic Church. The EDUCATION

The Catholic Church, which has chapel on Friend street, will take possession of the church buildexpected then to make alterations necessary for its use. The manse is to be vacated by the Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. T. W. Chisholm, around January 1 when the Catholic priest, the Rev. signed to meet the needs of two high schools of the county a con. ing boat and lost his balance. Joseph Dunn, will move here com Paintsville.

Plans are well under way by quired, several months ago, from nounced Monday by James W. the class for each high school is pected to be started within a ability to read and write through ance after the end of that per-

MUSIC TRIAL CONTINUED

Temporary Injunction Hearing Set August 13; Three Charges Filed

Trial of charges filed against Burnette Music, of Hager Hill, Group Hears Tullis as operator of the Dewey Lake On Mental Health stablishment commonly known as the Shamrock Club was postponed Monday by Trial Commissioner Glenn Burchett, of the

Floyd quarterly court, till Aug. 24. The postponement was made because State Trooper Larry Hatton, who took photographs at the club, had been assigned to the Hazard area during labor disurbances and could not be pres-

Music was booked at the counpermitting drinking on the prem-

The hearing on the temporary injunction which closed the In his talk Mr. Tullis stressed Shamrock last Tuesday has been that an Association for Mental dragged the lake and employed scheduled for August 13. The Health was an organization of complaint filed by Common-citizen volunteers working towealth's Attorney Harold J. gether, that it is not a money- urday night and until the momen Stumbo and County Attorney raising organization or a lobby the body surfaced. Barkley J. Sturgill to padlock group, even though it aids serthe place as a nuisance listed de- vice organizations in their profendants as the Shamrock Club, gram of treating and caring for AMVETS Club, Post No. 49, and the mentally sick, and as a

CLAUDE RICE DROWNS IN LAKE, SATURDAY

Committee Is Formed

Ashar S. Tullis, executive di rector of the Kentucky Association for Mental Health, spoke to a small group at the Kentucky Motel last Tuesday evening. Following his talk, a committee composed of Dr. H. E. Midkiff, Edgar Bingham, C. L. Hutsinpiller and Mesdames Zella S. ty jail here on charges of illegal Archer, Regina B. Mayo, and possession of alcoholic beverages. Jane Wallace, was named to in- day from Dewey Lake in which operating without a permit and vestigate the organizing of an he drowned, shortly after 4 o Association for Mental Health. The Rev. T. W. Chisholm will be the convener of the committee.

The classes in reading and

rett and Palmer-Dunbar,

Singing Convention

Scheduled At Martin

September 1.

Dickerson, pastor.

is invited.

Little Paint Native Is Twentieth Victim Since Impoundment

BODY FOUND

SUNDAY P.M.

BY WORKERS

Body of Claude Douglas Rice 36. Pikeville telephone employed and native of Little Paint Creek was recovered at 1:23 p.m. Sun clock the preceding afternoon. The body was found by mem

bers of the Floyd County Emer gency & Rescue Squad who had services of divers in a search which continued throughout Sat

Mr. Rice was the second lake victim of the year and the 20th since its impoundment in 1950. He drowned in approximatel

mouthpiece for legislative action. 20 feet of water near Campsit 24 and in the vicinity of Flack Branch, approximately a mile up PROGRAM tream from the state boat docl greed he apparently lost his ba ance and fell from his boa which he was operating alone Robert Ranier, Division of Boat ng patrolman on the lake, said he was told Rice attempted to An adult education program de- The second is to offer in all walk toward the end of the mov

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Reardon separate groups of Floyd coun- centrated course in science, Engtians with twice-a-week classes is lish, social studies and mathe- of Frankfort, told park author planned under joint sponsorship matics which would result in an ities that the boat circled Ric the Presbyterian congregation to of the Floyd County Board of "equivalency diploma." These twice, that he came to the sur construct a church and educa. Education and the State Depart classes will depend upon the in- face, called for help, then dis tional unit on a site which it ac- ment of Education, it was an- terest shown. Minimum size of appeared from view. Examina tion at a Pikeville funeral homrevealed that he suffered a frac ture at the back of the skull and may also have had a broken nec as the result, it is surmised, o having been struck either by th

iod depending upon interest motor or the boat itself, shown, Mr. Salisbury said. No Robinson Rice, he had been em-A son of Raleigh and Dialpha class will be organized with a membership of less than 10. Stu-ployed by the Southern Bell Tel ephone Company at Pikeville dents must be 18 years of age or older and must have been out ber of the First Baptist Church school at least a year. These asses will be taught at the folparents, are his widow, Mrs. Mil wing schools: Stumbo elemendred Horn Rice, and three chilary, Betsy Layne, Clark elementary, Melvin, McDowell, Martin, Ann. 8, and James Claude, 2, all of Pikeville; four brothers and land, Bosco, Auxier, Drift, Garone sister, Russell and Jackie David Rice, both of East Point Classes for both phases of the Francis Gordon Rice, of the U program will be held at 7 p.m. S. Army in Germany, Mrs. Emily on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Kochensbarger, Clearwater, Flor the first classes scheduled for ida, and Montie Delano Rice, Army Air Force, Lockbourne Air

was lost in World War II. Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the The Floyd County Singing Con- Church of God on Little Paint vention will be held Saturday the Rev. David Armbrister, pas evening, August 8 at 7:30 o'clock for of the First Baptist Church at the Martin Free Will Baptist at Pikeville, and the Rev. Eu-Church, it is said by Rev. J. A. gene Kelly, pastor of the Little Paint Church of God, officiating The convention will feature Burial was made in the Rice singers from Fort Gay, West Vir. family cemetery on Little Paint ginia, and local places. Everyone the J. W. Call & Son Funeral

Home directing

Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. One

brother, Samuel Zellard Rice,

The two-year period of grace at the junction of Highways 466 allowed junkyards under the and 122 at Melvin, has never prostatute enacted by the General cured a permit to operate his Mr. Riffe was married on Assembly in 1962 expired June 14. business, Hall said. The complain March 6, 1938, to Miss Mary and this week the crackdown filed against him is for alleged started in each of the state's 12 violation of 177.910 of the statute

In this county C. A. Hall, per-California, and Mrs. Mossa Mir- mit engineer, procured a sum- cause to be operated any autozaian, of Teheran, Iran, and one mons on criminal complaint mobile, vehicle or machinery sister, Mrs. Charles Fox, of Ash- against Homer Tackett, operator junkyard which is situated close Funeral rites have been de- action will depend upon the ef- of any road unless a permit for ayed until Friday at 3 p.m., forts of scrap dealers to comply such operation shall have been

with the law, it was said.

Adkins Wins Acquittal On Possession Charge; Smith Trial Continued

Sam Adkins won an acquittal in police court here Wednesday when he was given trial on a acquittal was won, officers said. on the testimony of Charlie Salyers, who claimed the intoxi- violation, it was admitted cants found by police were his. not the property of Adkins. Two or three others testified they were with Salyers at Adkins' place and were drinking with Salyers.

Trial of Steve Smith, Prestonsburg cab driver, on a liquor charge was continued when his attorney could not be present. Prestonsburg policemen, Ray Click and C. W. Booth, jailed Henry Montgomery on a drunk driving charge, Saturday. Others booked at the county jail, charges listed against them and

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

"Oklahoma!" Slated At Park Amphitheatre

Commonwealth's Attorney Har. trouble. It's time they wake up musical, will be presented at the Patterson, Melvin; Ronald Hager, Wheelwright, Mitchell Ratliff, 36, Alexander said no changes in session next month and that he tled nothing. The men simply re- announced this week by the Banner; Nancy Salisbury, Betsy Paintsville, and Linda Eslinger, personnel of the paper are plan. will move for immediate trial. turned to work after a layoff of Jenny Wiley Drama Association. Layne; Bobby Crager and Lucille No cases will be called for a week or more. They had pro- A 90-member cast of high school Sexton, both at Prestonsburg

which provides

"No person shall operate of of a junkyard at Melvin. Future than 2,000 feet to the centerline obtained Permits are pro-Tackett, whose yard is located cured from the Department of Highways.

> The district-by-district action followed meetings of officials charged with enforcement of the law. The meeting for this area was held Monday at Jackson.

It was explained that only one complaint is being filed in each district at this time as a starter on the enforcement job and in the hope that this enforcement liquor possession charge. The will cause other dealers to comply voluntarily with the law. Other Floyd junkyards are in

BOARD HIRES **TEACHERS**

Price Named Principal Of School; Succeeded By Owens in Office

Ten teachers were employed by the Floyd County Board of Education at its regular meeting held names of arresting officers fol- Saturday, it is announced by Charles F. Clark, superintendent. Leaves of absence were granted to two and resignations were accepted from five, Clark said. Qualified teachers employed

are: Shirley Bradley, McDowell school; Yvonne Runyon, Martin; "Oklahoma!" the Broadway hit Flo B. Frasure, Melvin: Denton Jenny Wiley State Park amphi- Prestonsburg high school; Dantheatre at 8 p.m., Friday and Sat- nie Goble, Betsy Layne consoliurday, August 14 and 15, it was dated school; Jimmy D. Gray,

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

Commander Loren C. Parry, commanding officer VT-24, presents a tail hook to Air Force Captain John Delmar Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, of Prestonsburg, for his carrier landing qualification aboard the aircraft carrier, the USS Lexington, in the Gulf of Mex-

Capt. Hughes is currently assigned to Naval Aviation as an exchange pilot-instructor, and in order for him to gain a complete picture of the Navy air branch it was directed that he make a landing of his jet on the carrier.

A Recreation Room An Additional Bedroom A New Kitchen An Extra Bedroom? Call us for free estimate, no cash needed-five years to pay Home Improvement Division

PRESTONSBURG BUILDING SUPPLY CO., Inc. West Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-3465

FOR SALE - Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail, KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE

FREE ENGRAVING on all merchandise while you wait. WRIGHT BROS., Jewelers, 7-23-tf Prestonsburg, Ky.

BALDWIN PIANOS AND OR-GANS-Best values in new and used instruments. Easy payment plan, ZWICK MUSIC CO., Ashland, Ky.

BROWN'S Piano Store, Gulbransen and Cable pianos, phone E. B. BROWN, 886-2148.

HI, JOHNNY!-Don't delay! Get that extra key today. DONA-HOE'S TOPS AUTO STORE. Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE-Office Machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Phone 436-3414, Hazard, Ky.

Call or see DOUGLAS BURKE, phone 886-6591.

linger Sewing Machine Dealer. For new machines or service call GRACE BURKE FABRIC SHOP. Phone 886-6803, Prestonsburg. 5-14-

the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT BROS., JEWELERS.

OLD COINS WANTED-We buy,

FOR SALE-New and used furniture. We buy, sell or trade. CONLEY FURNITURE SALES, 8-6-3t-pd Phone TR 4-2116, Allen, Ky.

FOR SALE - Store equipment: meat case, ice cream box, pop case, meat slicer, scales, adding machine, cash register, showcases, vegetable bin, T. E. NEELEY, Cliff, Ky., phone

WILL DO IRONING in my home. Any size. See BIRDIE HOLBROOK, West Pres-2258 or TU 6-2972.

FOR SALE-Modern Allen, Ky. Home. Two bed- PIANO FOR SALE-You may as. urged to participate in the rooms, den, living and dining room, kitchen, sun porch, bath downstairs; two bedrooms with large bath upstairs. Plenty of closet space. New wall-towall carpeting in living and dining room, hallway \$65 WEEKLY AND MORE for modeling and renovation of the and stairway. Marble built-in fireplace. Full-size basement. Located on a large lot, high and dry. Many modern and convenient features. Must be 11-pd seen to be appreciated. (Good, conventional loan LOST-One small, brown dog. 8 available.) Shown by appointment only. Contact Jack H. Cooley, Box 305, Allen, Ky., or telephone Lexington 277-6655.

TWENTY-FIVE-DOLLAR investment will net you substantial income monthly. Man-wife team best. Work in your home. Pleasant, dignified work, Age no barrier. Early retirement. Box 1, Route 1, Martin, Ky.

FOR SALE-14-ft, pleasure boat. 35-horsepower Johnson motor and trailer, \$625. See Doug Smith, Allen, Ky.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN WANTED-Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally, Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelby-7-30-4t-od ville, Indiana.

We buy used pianos, Write Box 5392, Huntington, W. Va.

HELP WANTED for metropolitan paper agency. Write P. O. Box 2016. Huntington, W. Va. Call for Mr. Gano. 7-30-3t

FOR SALE-House, 6 rooms and bath. Good garden approximately 12 acres of land lo-

Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-Farm on Big make an offer. Will sell and Mrs. Rachael Starr. cheap. MRS. ROBERT STE-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-6-room their daughter, Mrs. Robert Close to grade school. Sell or ine, of Gainesville, Florida. trade for property out of town. HAROLD ENSMINGER, phone 886-8671

PHENS, Water Gap, Ky.

ments. One 5-room house unfurnished, Phone 886-3154, T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg.

SANDING AND REFINISHING FLOORS. Phone 886-8061, V. VISIT IN LEXINGTON A. SMILEY, SR.

nace, full-size basement, for a few days. Near new college. For cou-

FOR SALE-1964 model Zig wife, the former Gladys Evans, Zag sewing machine. But- and three sons and one daughton holes, embreiders, sews ter. Mrs. McCartney formerly IN NEW YORK on buttons, etc. Eight pay- resided here. ments left. \$6.03 each. Nothing down. Phone 886-2913. HERE FROM FLORIDA

lifetime plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky. VISIT PARENTS

HELP WANTED for metrepolitan of Lexington, and Edmund of Mr. Gano.

work. Good home, some wages. Call 875-5133.

rooms and bath, with basement. E. R. Burke, and family. On one-acre lot, above high water, Virginia Blackburn, LUNCHEON phone 285-3519, Martin.

MUSIC'S PROPERTY FOR SALE - Five-room house, Landingham, of Miami, Fla.

BE A RAWLEIGH DEALER in Prestonsburg and Martin, Good ards. year around earnings. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh. Dept. KYH-680-870, Freeport. 8-6-4t-pd

tonsburg, Ky. Phone TU 6- FCR RENT-Two bedroom home at the Assembly of God Church

sume small monthly payments shower. of \$16.00 on slightly used spinet piano. Piano has a matching OCCUPY NEW HOME bench and may be seen in your ton, Ky.

vice Watkins customers in Prestonsburg, full or part time. No investment. Write C. R. 2447, Memphis, Tennessee.

months old, female, half spitz. VISITING IN DETROIT Answers to name of Elizabeth. burg, Ky. Reward.

FOR QUICK SALE-Modern 2-bedroom home, hillside lot, complete with cabinets. Lo-

LADY WANTED-To do ironing two days a week. Pay is good if you can do the job. Must furnish reference. Phone TU 6-6371.

FOR SALE—SINGER Sewing Machine, gear drive, with dial stitch control, built-in patch-o-matic for darning and mending, automatic zigzagger with slide-in cams for fancy designs. 8 payments of \$5.24 per month. No down payment. Phone

FOR SALE-House with 2 bed. VISIT AT DOCK rooms, large living room and Mrs. Mary Tussey, of Dock,

Cattlemen must consider indi- Munith, Michigan. cated at Dwale, Ky. See or vidual points before starting the call DENVER NELSON, phone simple creep feed program. There DAUGHTER BORN 7-23-3t-pd are limitations such as feed, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robin-equipment and labor costs, the son. of Bull Creek, are an-FOR RENT - House on Davis fact some calves will not use nouncing the birth of their street. In good condition, MRS, creeps, and whether or not there second child, a daughter, on J. B. FORD, phone 836-3045, is enough spread in prices of July 18. She has been named 7-30-3t grades to justify creep feeding. Billie Jean.

ing Mrs. Walter Van Landing-

nied her home for a visit.

dent of Clear Creek Mountain

Preachers' School. Pineville.

was guest-speaker Sunday at

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist

Church during the absence of

the pastor, the Rev. W. D. Jag-

gers. The Rev. Jaggers was the

speaker at a Baptist confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs

and children left Tuesday for

a vacation in New York City

and the World's Fair. They

were accompanied by Phil

ence in New Mexico.

Combs, of Lexington

Branch of Bull Creek. Two tained to dinner at Opal's Stanley Holland. houses with electricity and Cafe last Wednesday evening. gas, one with water. Plenty Mrs. Walter Van Landingham PIANO RECITAL

FLORIDA VISITORS

7-23-3t.-pd. Hill have as their houseguests cordially invited to attend. house, Block and stucco. Plas. Coleman, Mr. Coleman and VISITING COUSIN HERE ter walls inside, Basement, daughters, Sarah and Kather-

7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. 3-22- FOR RENT-3-and 4-room apart. well, New Mexico, is here this week visiting Mrs. Ruth D. WEDDING SOLEMNIZED Sowards. He formerly resided here, and is here for the first time since entering the U.S. Army 22 years ago.

11-24-tf Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and daughter. Leslie, have re-GUEST SPEAKER FOR LEASE-Modern 3-bed- turned home from Lexington room home. Forced air fur- where they visited her sister

ple meeting required qualifi- DIES OF HEART ATTACK cations. MRS. BILLIE HAR- Howard McCartney, 48, of RIS ELSWICK, Phone 886- Flemingsburg, died suddenly 8-1-tf. of a heart attack last week at his home. He is survived by his

7-30-2t. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Sarasota, Fla., arrived last DRIVER'S LICENSES - Fishing week for a visit with her license, credit cards, draft mother, Mrs. Bill Osborne, and card, etc. Put in guaranteed her aunt, Mrs. Richard Feiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Burke, paper agency. Write P. O. Box Burke, of Richmond, spent the 2016, Huntington, W. Va. Care week-end here with their par-7-30-3t ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke.

NATCH REPAIR-If you want WANTED-Lady for light house RETURN FROM BURNSIDE

Mrs. Angeline Layne Cha-Write to G. B. Conley, 378 Co- loupka returned here Sunday lumbus St., Grove City, Ohio. from Burnside, Ky., where she 8-6-2t-pd visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, and family. She is trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS., FOR SALE-House in Martin: 7 houseguest of her sister, Mrs.

HONORS VISITOR

Mrs. Everett Sowards entertained to luncheon last Friday, honoring Mrs. Walter Van with four acres. Near new col- Covers were laid for Mrs. Van lege. Phone 886-2187, or 886- Landingham, Walter Davidson 8-6-4t Howard, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Sow-

HOUSEHOLD SHOWER SET

A household shower for Mrs Melvin Allen, West Prestonsburg, is planned for Saturday at 7 p.m. in Mayo Addition. Phone 886- it is announced. The home of Mrs 8-6-2t Allen burned recently. Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Allen are

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown local area. For information moved Saturday into the Third write P. O. Box 7074, Lexing- avenue home which they purit chased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Osborne. Rereliable man or woman to ser- building was recently completed

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey RUBLE, Dept. 8-1, P. O. Box have as their houseguests this week Mrs. L. L. Nash, Brooksville, Fla., and Miss Melody Foster, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins left Call 825-2116 or 886-6231, or Sunday for Detroit, Mich., write P. O. Box 563, Prestons- where she will spend her vaca-1t-pd tion with her father, Ezra

ARRIVES HERE, TUESDAY Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Hencated Lancer, Ky., call 886- derson, arrived Tuesday for a 2979 or 886-3422 for infor- few days here on business. She 1t. will entertain her sister and nephew, Mrs. Walter Van Laningham and Walter Davidson Howard, of Miami, Florida, at May Lodge during her stay

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives from here who attended the funeral of Miss Jane Day Auxier in Winchester, July 30, were Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford, Mrs. Mary Ford Hale. Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards. Mrs. Ralph Davis, Judge Edward P. Hill and Mrs. Claude P. Ste-It. phens.

dining room, kitchen and util- had as her houseguests last ity room. Furnished apartment week her granddaughter, Mrs. on rear of lot now rented. For Richard Snyder, Mr. Snyder further information call 886- and children, of Chelsea, Mich-8-6-1t igan. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Baisden. of

Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsin- CONNIE MACK ALL-STAR visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob piller entertained to dinner at Bunch at Madison, W. Va., May Lodge last Friday even-

ham and Walter Davidson ENTERTAINS TO DINNER Howard, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. star game between the team Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. F. L. Heinze enter- Mark G. Nicholls and Mrs. that is in first place at regular Youth baseball fans and supseason play's end, Wheelwright, porters in Eastern Kentucky are and a team consisting of five urged to attend the final game players from each of the three at Wheelwright and boost the other teams in the Floyd-Pike only team from this section of water and timber. Come, and Walter D. Howard, Miami, Students of the John Grant Connie Mack League, will be the state. Shelby Draughn, league look the place over and Fla., Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark Wheatley Studio of Music will played Saturday night. August 8, president, will present the batpresent a piano recital Tues- at 8. The proceeds will go to the ting championship certificate, and day evening, Aug. 11, at 7:30, Wheelwright team to help with will also present the Quaker Oats in the First Methodist Church, their expenses to the state tour- Company's League Champion Judge and Mrs. Edward P. of Prestonsburg. The public is nament, August 14, 15 and 16 at Trophy to the Wheelwright team. Owensboro.

> represent the Floyd-Pike league Jimmy Muncy pitched the Wayin the state tournament. In the land Mets to another victory over Lou Goble recently returned first round of play St. Matthews Allen Saturday; score, 5-1. from West Liberty, where she will play Cwensboro at 1 p.m., spent a week with her cousin. August 14, while Dixie plays Blue HERE FROM NEW MEXICO Debby Goble. Debby accompa- Grass at the same hour in another park. Henderson will play the winner of the St. Matthews- and enjoying a picnic Sunday Owensboro game at 7 p.m., Fri- were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hol-Mrs. Anna DeRossett, of day, and Wheelwright will play Dock, announces the marriage the winner of the Dixie-Blue Bobby Dean, Donald Douglas, of her daughter. Miss Bessie Grass game at 9 p.m., Friday. James Ellis, Alice Faye, Brenda Mae DeRossett, to Mr. Larry The winners of these two games Kaye, all of Brainard, Mr. and Winegardner at Lima, Ohio, on meet each other at 7 p.m., Sat- Mrs. Eimer Gene Holbrook and urday night. This will be a children, Jean Carol and Wildouble elimination tournament. Itam Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Del-

The championship game will mer B. Holbrook, all of Cliff. Dr. D. M. Aldridge, presi- be played Sunday, August 16, at

Garrett, Ky. Aug. 4-The all- will go on to the regionals at Ft

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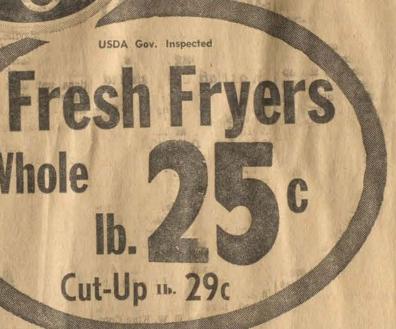
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Frankfort, Kentucky, to Mr. Ray- She wore a corsage of cymbidium Debbie Hyden and Miss Carol mond D. Wells, son of Mr. and orchids, Mrs. Ernest Wells, of Prestons- Mrs. Wells, mother of the burg, was solemnized at 2 p.m., groom, wore imported Chevelle VISITING RELATIVE Rev. Herman Bowers performed orchid.

by her father, wore a street Kentucky. length dress of achelon lace over A reception was held at the VISITS GRANDMOTHER

prelude of organ music.

Miss Donna Yancey, of Er. Wells.

white carnations trimmed in blue After a short wedding trip the

Mrs. Honaker chose a costume of in Lexington

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY Mrs. Fred Francis and John Mark, son of Mr. and daughter, Melissa, are visiting Mrs. Ray Howard, is a patient New Jersey

The bride, given in marriage and Omar Wilson, of Lexington, ville.

taffeta, trimmed with bridal home of the bride's parents. The satin. Her head-dress was a pill table was covered with a white spent a recent week-end here HERE FOR WEEK-END short bridal veil of illusion, and centerpiece of white daisies and she carried a prayer book with white roses, white candles in white orchid and a shower of crystal candleholders and a three-stephanotis.

FRANCIS FAMILY DINNER tiered wedding cake topped with Mrs. Janice Wolfe presented a bride and groom, Assisting were A family dinner of the Fran-

langer, Kentucky, was the maid. The bride was graduated from Fla., was enjoyed Monday of honor. She wore a street the University of Kentucky School evening at May Lodge. Present length dress of pale blue pure of Nursing and was a member of were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fransilk with matching veil and var Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, cis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard ried a crescent bouquet of white She is now employed as a nurse Francis, Jr., and two daughat the University of Kentucky ters, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, Joe Is-

wore a dress of white organza is now in his senior year in the with a pale blue sash and head University of Kentucky's College band and carried a basket of Medicine.

couple will make their home a For her daughter's wedding, the Holly Tree Manor apartments

IN HOSPITAL HERE

her brother, Allan Hopkins, at the Prestonsburg General

ARE CALLED HERE

Capt. Robert Butt, Mrs. Butt and three daughters, of Sacramento, Calif., were called here last week by the critical illness of Mrs. Butt's father, Carl Riffe. Mrs. Grace Golden, of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Riffe's mother, is also with her.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

GREETINGS Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Florida, who is here visiting Monte Scott Harkins, was surprised on her birthday, July 31 at the home of Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark. In the afternoon friends and relatives called, greeting her and bringing her remembrances. She enjoyed her birthday cake, presented by Mrs. Clark, and expressed her appreciation.

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NAMES OMITTED

Names of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne were omitted HOME FROM HOSPITAL from the dinner guest list of Mrs. Robey Marcum has re-Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clark and turned home from the Metho-Mrs. E. R. Burke last Tuesday. dist hospital, Pikeville, where

MRS. LAYNE HERE

Mrs. May Wheatley Layne, of Pasadena, Calif., visited Mrs. Joe M. Davidson here Tuesday.

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards spent the day in Ashland Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. from a recent illness.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis had and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel. as their week-end guests Miss Nora Ann Davis, Louisville, VISIT IN WASHINGTON The marriage of Miss Carole imported natural linen with an G. W. Osborne and sons. Steve Clark, of Martin.

Mrs. Harriet Bradley, of Ashthe double-ring ceremony before Dr. James Douglas Adams, of land, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brad- Monday thru Friday. He was an altar of white summer flowers. Prestonsburg, served Mr. Wells ley, San Diego, California, earlier associated with a stabanked with palms and candle as best man. Ushers were Mack Mrs. Daisy Osborne and Mrs. tion in Newport News, Virgin-Honaker, brother of the bride, Henrietta Lyons, of Paints- ia. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Wells

with his grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Patton.

Mrs. Doris Lane and Miss Helen cis family honoring Mr. and George W. Stephens. Wells. Miss Mary Beth Lane, of Medical Center.

Sharpsburg, Kentucky, cousin of Mr. Wells received his A.B. cis, Gordon Francis, Mr. and the bride, was flower girl. She degree from Pikeville College and Mrs. Curt Homes, Mr. and Mrs.

cher Combs and sons, Phil and lowship chairman of Ebenzer Byron French, of Lexington. Presbytery, was in Danville last week attending a planning meeting of the presbyterial.

she has been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, of Sarasota, Fla., were honored with a cook-out supper given Saturday evening, by Mrs. Winston Ford and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade at the Ford home on Riverside. In addition to the honorees, the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling. George P. Archer, Dr. and Mr. Layne is greatly improved Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mr.

Mrs. Darwin Patton and Honaker, daughter of Mr. and embroidering of blue flowers and and Ricky, of New Orleans, Mrs. Palmer Wells, of Auxier, Mrs. James M. Honaker, of a matching petal-flowered hat. La., Miss Tish Clarke, Miss flew to Washington, D. C., last week and returned Sunday. They visited Mrs. Wells' nephew, Jimmy Davis Clarke, and Saturday, July 25 at the First jersey with a pleated skirt and Mrs. Harvey Patton has as anchor man on a news pro-Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Clarke is Baptist Church, Frankfort, The her corsage was a cottaleya her houseguests her sister, gram on WMAL-TV, Channel visited the grave of President Kennedy before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockwood and children, Jenka and Andy, of Huntington, W. Va., spent last week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



near Emma.

DINNER AT EMMA

tonsburg, and Mrs. Maudie chester, Ontario, Canada. Boyd, of Allen.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Perparents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn er, Mrs. M. L. Osborne Fitzpatrick, of the Middle Creek road, and other relatives and have returned to their home in Alhambra, Cali-"COOK-OUT" FOR VISITORS fornia, Mrs. Perry is the former Sandra Sue Spurlock daughter of Mrs. Garnett Spurlock, who earlier returned to California after a visit with her parents.

HERE FROM VIRGINIA

Vernon Daniels and daughter, Patty, of Goochland, Va., returned home last Thursday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. R. T. Allen, and Mr. Allen, Mr. Daniels is captain of the guard at the Virginia state prison farm.

Mrs. Libby Burchett Black- Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Miss erby and daughter, of Lexing- Sarah Clay Stephens and Mrs. ton, are visiting her parents, Claude P. Stephens spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burchett, day with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris in Ashland.

RETURN FROM CANADA

Mrs. Edythe M. Hopkins, of tertained to dinner Tuesday at Minnie, and Mrs. Bess M. Helher home at Emma Mrs. Ban- ton, of Martin, have returned ner Harris, of Patriot, Ohio, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Prestonshura

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Pauline Osborne, of Washington, D. C., recently ry and son Stephen, have con- concluded her vacation which cluded a visit with her grand- she spent here with her moth-

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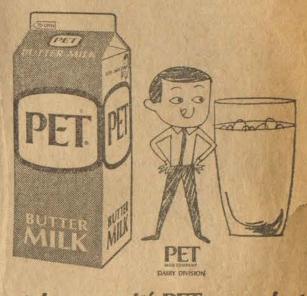
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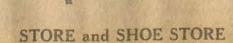
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John Henderson Neeley, 78, of Ollie Wallen, 61, of Water Gap.

Lackey, died Monday at home. died Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Creek, died Monday at home. Aled and was attributed to a heart He was in two weeks. attack. He was a retired railway Mr. Wallen, a former miner, and unexpected.

and Mary Owens Neeley. He was McGuire Wallen, survives. Rhoda Mann Neeley, preceding are Sam Wallen, of Allen, Billy in death. him in death. His second wife, Dave Wallen, Mrs. Fanny Ball. Cynthia Hicks Neeley, survives, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Edwards, roe, Michigan, survives. Surviv-He was a member of the United all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Sue

Baptist Church for 25 years. Day, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Jacqueare Coet Neeley, MacGuffey, Surviving are a brother and Ohio, Kernie Neeley, Columbus three sisters: Hargis Wallen and City, Indiana, L. B. Neeley, Wal. Mrs. Addie Wright, both of West son, Blaine, Kentucky, Mrs. Dola cott, Indiana, Homer Neeley, Prestonsburg, Harless Neeley, Dotson, of Cliff, and Mrs. Ada Cook. Gary, Indiana, Mrs. Ollie Joseph, Marsillett, Marshall, Michigan. in Indiana, and Myrtle, Lenton. Indiana. He had no surviving

brothers or sisters Funeral services were conduct. Gap, the Rev. John W. Conley ofed today (Thursday) at 10.35 ficiating. Burial was made in the a.m. from the Salt Lick United Cooley cemetery at Water Gap Baptist Church at Hueysville, under the direction of Carter & ministers of the United Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Rube Bailey cemeery at Handshoe under the diection of Hall Brothers Funeral Settlement of Suits;

VISIT IN STANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Erschel Hunt and ity companies of the American children, Cardington, Ohio, are Electric Power System this week visiting relatives at Stanville this announced out-of-court settle week. Mr. Hunt, who was hos- ment of their 19 anti-trust dampitalized recently, has returned age suits against General Electric Company for a total of \$13.

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> Meanwhile AEP System suits against other electrical equipment manufacturers remained pending in the U.S. district Southern district of New

Funeral rites were conducted

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nounced by Donald C. Cook, presdent of American Electric Power

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charges of price-fixing conspira-

cies against a number of electric

equipment manufacturers and

based on claims that the AEP System utilities had been overcharged for electrical equip-

The suits arose out of the

tiff operating companies

\$34,900.

VISITORS FROM WASHINGTON

Sgt. and Mrs. James Anderson and children, of Washington, D. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital

Patients admitted during the preceding week:

Malcom Scarbury. Georgia Dalton, Wayland; Melvin Johnson, Melvin: Alicetene Ward. McDowell; Ricky Joe Powers, Auxier; Bronita Slone, Stone al; Malta Conn, Martin; Dave Jr., East Point; Nellie Shelton Drift; Vonda Johnson, Wheelwright; Edith L. Mullen, McDowell: Viola Hayes, Drift; Marion Kidd, Drift; Gallie Taylor, Lackey: Donna L. Grey, Melvin; George W. Showers, Drift: Wanda Ward, Buckingham; Francis Henderson, Hi Hat: Bernice Mitchell, Teaberry; Hargis Hall, McDowell: Joan Marie Marshall, Manton: Diana Spriggs, Drift; Gallie Taylor, Lackey: William A.

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Alicetene Ward, McDowell; Claudia Lowe (Deceased) Heenon; Malta Conn, Martin; Cain Blackburn, Weeksbury; Gallie Taylor, Lackey; Donna L. Gray, Melvin.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, of Wayland, a son, Jeffery, on July 25; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, of McDowell, a daughter, Shearry Rae, on July

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was a son of Alex and Thursa Mrs. Hall was a daughter of

One son, Edward Bates, Moning brothers and sisters are Milton Hall, of Topmost, Tilton Hall, Surviving sons and daughters line Branham, of Water Gap. Roseville, Michigan, Lester Hall. Vickery, Ohio, Estill Hall, Monroe, Michigan, Mrs. Sarah John Josephine Cook, of Dry Creek, Mrs. Nola of Topmost, and Mrs Goldie Meyers, also of Dry Creek

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Providence Regular Baptis Church at Dry Creek, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church of All of the Graves ficialing. Burial was made in the Dry Creek cemetery unde the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home,

Dr. Leonard Roberts, nationally- finest white marble or blue granknewn folklore authority and ite monuments and markers and author, and head of the English save you 30% on all jobs. Instaldepartment of West Virginia Wes- lation will be made at graves leyan College, Buchannon, West free of charge. Virginia, was all-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, at Stanville, Monday, He and his family are vacationing in Pike

Mrs. Susie Sexton, 74, Of Garrett, Succumbs; Funeral Held Sunday

Mrs. Susie Sexton, 74, of Garrett, died Friday at a Lackey rest home. She had been ill three Death was sudden and unexpect- Prestonsburg General hospital, though she had been in ill health years, seriously so for a year. Mrs. Sexton was a daughter of Andrew and Victoria Gearheart Coburn and the widow of Malcom Mr. Neeley was a son of Elex Wright Wallen. His wife, Mattie Will Hall, of Dry Creek, and the Sexton. She was a member of the late Mrs. Flossie Hall. Her hus- United Baptist Church. She had his first wife, Surviving sons and daughters band, Harlin Hall, preceded her no surviving children, Surviving sisters are Mrs. Mima Conley

adjutant, Allen.

and Mrs. Sally Williams, both of Garrett Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Rock Fork United Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry Mullins officiating Burial was made in the Conley cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Getting Away from It All ... Overlapping Tent Ropes"

The Kentucky Travel Division informs us that vacationers who like theirs under the open sky have come to Kentucky this year in such numbers that the state's campsites are "popping at their tent seams."

Here's one example given:

At Lake Cumberland there is space for 120 camping parties. Over the July 4 week-end, 1,667 persons camped there. They came from 33 states, Canada and the District of Columbia. "They were overlapping each other's tent ropes," reported the park manager there.

The Travel Division doesn't record this, but on the evening of July 4 at Jenny Wiley State Park's camping area in Stratton Branch—a narrow area where the converging hillsides almost shake hands —116 camps and trailers were counted. Elsewhere, around the perimeter of the lake, scores of other campers were located, with a heavy concentration in the German bridge area.

All this is fine. It's good business for the state and neighborhood business men, and it fills a longing for those who are tired of four walls and would like to "get away from it all."

But Kentucky isn't as ready for the sudden upsurge in camping as it might be, despite the fact that its parks system is the nation's finest and its scenery and hospitality unsurpassed.

Overlapping tent ropes, families jammed against each other is not the ideal of the person who wants "to get away from it all." On the contrary, one so crowded winds up feeling that he's got into it all.

More space is needed. And more conveniences. These families like to be out under the sky, with that feeling of freedom that comes with sky and woods and water and night sounds from adjacent woods. But they aren't up to facing the primitive; they aren't bent on "roughing

The state has electricity and approved water available, but fuel isn't furnished—not here, at any rate. And it's rather discouraging to see these people trying to prepare a meal, or to eat one, while the dust from a nearby unsurfaced road takes the place of salt and pepper for their food.

We have heard some of the gripes. We are not griping, but we think these people who come here and spend their money are entitled to be heard, and so we repeat some of their comments . . . "Ohio furnishes wood for fire" . . . "They said Kentucky's was the best-I'm headin' on to Tennessee, maybe North Carolina.

More campsites, more elbow room, fuel, policing of grounds and prompt disposal of all garbage collections, road-surfacing — these are some of the things needed at Jenny Wiley State Park. It's a lovely place, but it can be made even more delightful and satisfying to the visitor. And isn't that the job the Division of Parks set out to do, in the first place?

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

Thirty Years Ago

(August 3, 1934) Contract for the construction of the Martin water system was tentatively awarded Friday to the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company . . . Relief work projects have been approved for almost every section of Floyd county, it was said at county relief headquarters here this week . . . R. C. Malone, 65, died July 23 in the Beaver Valley hospital, at Martin, of a skull fracture sustained when he fell and struck his head on the highway near East Point . . . Two prisoners escaped from the county jail here Sunday afternoon and had not been apprehended, Tuesday . . . Dr. John Sizemore, Prestonsburg physician, and M. H. Blevins were seriously injured Saturday morning when their auto skidded on the highway near Paintsville and plunged over an embankment

The two-room school building on the head of Jack's Creek burned to the ground Saturday night . . . The home of Sam Keel, at Dock, was destroyed by fire Friday night when wallpaper caught fire from a gas light . . . Wesley L. Jenkins Rice, two years old, of Ivel, died of dysentery last week, the fifth child-victim of that disease which has been so prevalent in the Ivel section this summer . . . There died: Mrs. Euclair Smith, 37, of Betsy Layne, Friday, in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Ben Hale, 60, wealthy Nebraska rancher, native of Floyd county, at his home at Cody, Neb., July 18: Mrs. Martha Jane Spears, 75, at home at McCombs,

Twenty Years Ago

(August 3, 1944) Completion of the Salversville-Prestonsburg highway was assured this week as the State Highway Department awarded contract on grade, drain and slag surface for the unfinished end of the route in Magoffin county . . . Mrs. Hollie B. Hall was named Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education acting Superintendent of Floyd county schools to serve in the absence of her husband, Superintendent Town Hall, who recently volunteered for Navy service . . . Deputy Constable Silas Johnson, 36, died Sunday night at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, a few hours after he was shot near Wheelwright . . . Seven Floyd county soldiers reported killed in action: Pvt. Tommy James Fairchild, 19, of Abbott Creek; Pvt. Danwin L. Snipes, 21, of Bonanza; Roy Burchwell, of Langley; Pvt. Matthew Short, of Garrett; Olva Spradlin, formerly of Bonanza; Amos Tackett, of Melvin, and Pvt. Carl Wright, formerly of Martin ... Clarence Potter, 35 years old, was killed Friday by a slatefall in the Inland Steel Company's mines at Wheelwright . . . Norma Lou Lowe, of Johns Creek, is the second case of polio reported this year in Floyd county . . . Elder Wright, well-known Prestonsburg business man, is believed recovering from two skull fractures sustained in a fall from a hotel window here Saturday night Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goins, of Bypro, a son, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Hite, a son, at the Martin General hospital, Saturday . . . There died: Walker Horn, 78, at his home near Cliff, Saturday; William Jefferson Johnson, 72, at his home at Weeksbury, July 22; Mrs. Emmajean Holt, 17, of Ligon, Wednesday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, following childbirth; Mrs. Dean Bailey, 57, former Floyd resident, at the Paintsville hospital, July 20; Jarvey McCoy, 41, Floyd deputy constable, at the home of a brother at Melvin, Tuesday; James Ratliff, 60, of Wilson Creek, at the home of a neighbor, Saturday: Mrs. Laura Fitzpatrick, 54, at home at Garrett, Thursday; Dan Stephens, at home at Auxier, Mon-

Ten Years Ago

(August 5, 1954) The Floyd fiscal court waded into the pile of bills be fore it Wednesday and began paying old claims on a pro rata basis, since it did not have more than a fraction of the funds necessary to pay itself clear of debts . . . Construction on the addition of two rooms to the crowded McDowell school will be begun as soon as possible, the Floyd County Board of Education said Tuesday . . . Millard Wells, 65, of Auxier, was struck and killed by a train at the Auxier railway station early Tuesday morning . . . Contract for construction of the Howard Branch-David road has been awarded to the Meyers & Greene & Letcher Stone Co., of Hazard, it was announced this week by Highway Commissioner W. P. Curlin . . . Jerry Davis 8 years old, of Lexington, suffered severe facial lacerations when he was bitten by a dog at Camp Shawnee, Dewey Lake, Tuesday ... Following an incident which saw the Prestonsburg garbage truck on the receiving end of shotgun fire from an irate citizen, the City Council voted to move the city garbage dump from its former location at the mouth of Middle Creek farther up the branch...Six persons have been saved from almost certain death by drowning at the Stratton Branch swimming area on Dewey Lake by Lewis Ford, lifeguard there, Tom Clarke, manager of the Dewey Lake State Park dock and recreation area, said this week . . . Married: Miss Joan Hall, and Mr. Aubrey Gene Lowe, both of Boldman, at Justell, July 14; Miss Marcia Feltner and Ronnell Gene Damron, July 24, in Prestonsburg . . . Born: To Pfc, and Mrs. Gene H. Boyd, a son, Gene Howard, July 31, at Petersburg, West Virginia; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairchild, of Prestonsburg, a son, August 3, at the Paintsville Clinic; to Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, formerly of Maytown, a son, Gary Douglas. July 20, at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia .. There died: George P. Archer, 87-year-old Floyd county banking pioneer, at home at Prestonsburg, Sunday; Mrs. Christine Thompson, 80, at her home on Cow Creek, Tues-

day; Mrs. Lula May Horn Burchett, 73, of the Bays Branch

section, Sunday; Mrs. Lula L. Bevins, 67, of Emma, Sun-

day, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Pearl Alfred

Wiseman, 62, of Marion, Ohio, at city hospital, there; Mar-

cedia Faye Hall, one year old, of McDowell, at the Beaver

Valley hospital, Saturday: Thomas Ray Boggs, one day old,

of Martin, Monday, at Our Lady of the Way hospital; Don-

ald Lee Huckavay, one day old, of McDowell, Saturday at

PARSLEY ENLISTS

Larry E. Parsley, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parsley. States Navy, June 17. He is now one or more portable classrooms at the U. S. Naval Training Cen-until 12 o'clock noon, September ter, Great Lakes, Illinois, under- 12, 1964. going nine weeks' recruit trainng. He is a 1963 graduate of attended the Mayo State Vocational School located in Paints- Schools in Prestonsburg ville, Kentucky, Parsley was assisted in his application for the reject any and all bids. Navy by Petty Officer First Class C. R. Tate, the local Navy re-

Cur Lady of the Way hospital, Martin

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Ed-son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, ucation will accept sealed bids of Allen, enlisted in the U.S. on the purchase and installation Navy, July 1. He is a recent of fire fighting equipment until graduate of Prestonsburg high 12 o'clock noon, September 12, school. He enlisted in the Navy

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TACKETT IN NAVY

Jackie A. Tackett, 17, grandin the high school seaman reman. He is now at the U.S. The board reserves the right Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will re-CHARLES F. CLARK ceive his recruit training and further evaluation in order help him select the career field

for which he is best suited.

Our Yesterdays DEAN HARTFORD SEES Hurricane-Cr. Residents Build Road For Bookmobile Service HIGH TRAINING

dean of the University of Ken- mediate way to provide educatucky's system of community col- tional growth.' leges, is the man now directly Currently, the University op responsible for telling Kentuck- erates colleges at Ashland, Covians about UK's plans for taking ington, Henderson, Cumberland higher education to the grass and Ft. Knox. Colleges will open

Dr. Hartford, with 34 years experience in education work, holds and at Somerset and Hopkinsville an optimistic view of formal ed- in September, 1965. ucation in general and of community colleges in particular. He sees the latter as a source of preparation for the life work of many Kentuckians and as a mainspring for cultural activities Marion, Ohio with friends. in areas of Kentucky which hereofore have been without higher bury and children, of St. education or higher cultural acivities on an extensive scale.

In a recent interview, Dr. Hartford, who is never at loss for words, expressed pleasure in seeing the end of an era of educational innocence. The end came, he said, after World War II when parents of all economic classes began aspiring to higher education for their children. That, he said, was the third stage in expanding education to the

World War I when elementary pitalized there. education was universally accepted as part of life. The sec- Finan returned Tuesday from ond phase grew during the years a business trip to Roanoke, between the wars when. Dr. Virginia. Hartford said, a high school di- Mrs. Mildred Cyrus, of Jackploma became the norm.

said, life demands that those Martin. who will do the work of the future be trained beyond the high have returned to Ypsilanti, school level. In some cases this means a complete college education is necessary. In others. it will mean that workers must Claypool, Md., has been visitat least be competent in voca-

As Dr. Hartford explains it. community colleges have three

1. To provide education which will give students two "solid" Mrs. Grace D. Ford. years of college credits that can be transferred to a four-year in-G. Robinson have returned elitution if the student decides to home after visiting relatives in

3. To provide continuing adult Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scalf, and education, including courses children, of Lancer, accompanied will benefit him in the days of returned Sunday ever predicted, increased leisure

In the UK community college at and grandson, Bill, were here Henderson, for example, there is a two-year program leading to an associate degree in nursing, WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS A program to begin at Cumber- The Woman's Society of the history, English and mathemat ton. Peggy Spurlock

answer to expanding higher edu- from their pledge.

providing the first two years of gust 10 at Pikeville.

regular college work, Dr. Hart The next meeting of the Wornstress as has been given the reg- charge of the program.

time. It represents, in his opin- and Patsy Brown.

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, new ion, "the most practicable, im-

at Elizabethtown and Prestons burg in September of this year

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Thornshere with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon. Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Ashland,

is spending the week here with Mrs. Paul Francis and other reject any and all bids. friends. Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pike-

ville, was a business visitor here, Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Ford and Don Lafferty went to Covington, RECEIPT BOOKS FOR SALE Sunday, to accompany Mr. The first phase ended with Ford home. He had been hos-

Monte Scott Harkins and Joe

sonville, Fla., arrived this Now, the UK administrator week for a visit with Mrs. May Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tussey

Mich., after visiting Mrs. Mary Tussey at Dock. Miss Ida Mae Robinson, of

ing Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson at Dock. Carl G. Ford returned to Berea Monday after a short

visit here with his mother, Sandra DeRossett and Rita

2. To offer two-year, terminal Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scalf programs which will afford the and children, Amherstdale, West state's youth a chance to become Virginia, were visiting relatives technical or semi-professional and friends at Stanville last

which will be of benefit in the by Brenda Sue Scalf, visited relstudent's work and those which atives in Ohio last week. They Mrs. Corrine Hinkle Jackson

Monday on business.

land in September will train for- First Methodist Church met Monestry aides and wood technolo- day evening at the church. The gists. These, and others, are pro- meeting was opened with prayer grams instituted in addition to by Peggy Spurlock. Eleanor Horn regular collegiate studies such as read a letter from Mrs. Ray Littreasurer's report and a report "Community colleges promise on the bake sale. Geneva Carte to meet the unprecedented de- reported that the program commands of parents and their chil- mittee met and made out the pro dren for education beyond high gram and the leaders for this school." Dr. Hartford said. He year, Regina Mayo reported on noted that major studies con the Christian Social Relations ducted by various education Committee. Peggy Spurlock gave groups indicate clearly that comeach member a World Bank munity colleges are part of the which is to be used separately

There will be a district meet UK is meeting its obligation in ing of the Woman's Society Au-

ford said but he observes that man's Society will be September the technical and continuing edu- 14 at the home of Peggy Spurcation programs require as much lock with Stella Spurlock in

ular college curriculum. He an- Geneva Carter presented the ticipates that all programs will program, "What it Means To Bebe fully operational within five long to the Woman's Society and Guild." She was assisted by Dr. Hartford describes himself Eleanor Horn and Reslin Burch as a "believer" in the community ett. Following the program a des college system. He said the sys- sert was served by Elsie Steph tem will give Kentucky, which ens to: Eleanor Horn, Lucille has lagged behind other states Roberts, Geneva Carter, Elizafor so long in education, an op- beth Garrett, Regina Mayo, portunity to make up for lost Peggy Spurlock, Roslin Burchett

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of American Legion Post No. 283, Martin, Ky., Sunday, August 9, at 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall. It is very important that all members attend this meeting.

FRANK STEWART

Post Adjutant

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another look at its budget. Their efforts paid off this sum-The Floyd County Board of Ed. mer with the announcement that ucation will accept sealed bids Bookmobile services will again until 12 o'clock noon, September be available in Pike county and 1964, for one walk-in cooler at a brand-new 2,000-volume Bookthe Wayland school. Bids will be mobile will be delivered later this

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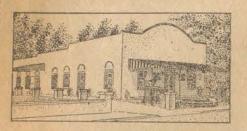
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Resignations were accepted from Homer Lee Hall, McDowell; Virginia Turner, Thelma Stewart and Walter Frasure, all of Prestonsburg, and Carlos Blankenship, Wheelwright, Leaves were granted J. V. Bolen, principal of Wayland high school, and to Adrian Hall, McDowell, Both will take post-graduate work, it was said.

L. B. Price, who has been serving as guidance counsellor, was employed as acting principal at Wayland and Marcus Owens, Weeksbury grade school principal, will succeed him in the oflice here

Other actions of the board fol-

1. Approved an agreement between the board and the Department of Education, Frankfort, relative to Floyd county's participation in an adult education

Services in which job training Both Miss Watson and Mr. even been mapped for certain students will be sup- Hale are graduates of Martin Whoa, Nelly! ervised under the guidance of high school. board personnel.

ing equipment as recommended By Science Foundation by a recent survey and for portable classrooms.

William Arnold Craft, six-week- Texas A, & M. University. tion, died Monday at the McDow- tion grant for a year of advance months period. ell Appalachian Regional hos- study at Texas A. & M. ers or sisters. Funeral services Silas Howard, formerly of Gun- been enjoying a sales volume of were held Wednesday at the lock, Kentucky. under the direction of Carter & munity school for one year, Callihan Funeral Home

Announce Engagement



son, of Martin, are announcing Fork. It was gravel from Paints- cation. 2. Employed, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Clark, the following regular bus drivers: H. A. Casey, Ray Reynolds and Phillip Hamilton, Kendall Martin was named as a substitute bus driver.

3. Approved an agreement with Division of Rehabilitation Services in which job training.

4. Employed, upon the recommendation of Superintendent and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, and Miss Lorrance from Prestonsburg; the road from Prestonsburg; the road from Prestonsburg to Allen was a graded earth job, and the road from Allen to Maytown was under construction. From Maytown to Mayland in another time office worker. Both are residents of prestonsburg.

4. Starting date of all Floyd county schools."

5. Services in which job training the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, and Miss Lorrance from Prestonsburg; to Allen was graded earth job, and the road from Allen to Maytown was under to the superintendent's office by August 24, starting date of all Floyd county schools."

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6. Services in which job t

4. Authorized Superintendent Clark to advertise for fire-fight-

pital. He had no surviving broth- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. pany has, in the past two months,

Town Branch Community Church, the Revs. Ted Nelson, Coy Rigney, L. P. Tussey and Will Nelschool at Prestonsburg. He has Burial was made been granted a leave of absence n the Old Richmond cemetery from the Warsaw (Ind.) com-

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TUESDAY, August 11-

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August 9-10-

FRIDAY, August 7-

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SATURDAY, August 8-

BARDOT NIGHT!

Triple Feature

Of Insurance Sold Mr. and Mrs. Silas Howard, Jr. Harris L. Wood, president of

and daughters, of Milford, In-disna, are leaving August 18, for Company, has announced that the company, has announced that Martha Hall Sanders, survives. the company has sold a total of Surviving also is one half-sister, old son of Willis and Imalene B. Mr. Howard has received a \$16,589,000.00 worth of life insur-Mrs. Mary Woods, of Emma. Craft, of the Town Branch sec- \$5,000 National Science Founda- ance in a four and one half

Wood Announces Total

According to Wood, the com-\$1 million a week and better.

(Continued from Page 1) Earl Walters, forgery, arrested by Sheriff Henry Hale, Deputy Sheriffs Lonnie Herald and Ermon Waddles; Elmer Spears. child desertion, jailed by Deputy Sheriff Harold Johnson.

FRIDAY-

"The Raiders" (Color) Robert Culp, Brian Keith

"Castle of Blood" Barbara Steele, George Rivera SATURDAY-

Cartoon Carnival 7 Cartoons

"Tarzan Goes To India" Jock Mahoney, The Elephant

"Duel of the Titans" (Color) Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott

(Color) Brian Keith, Robert Culp

"The Raiders"

"Castle of Blood" (Color)

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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

School System Urges Parent of Home-Bound seized by inspiration, no less? He Child To Fill Out Form rushed to a telephone and panted

> Information was tendered this week by the office of the Floyd county Superintendent of Schools to parents of children homebound by a physical condition and unable to attend schools.

35 years ago-by the State High- ally unable to attend school Lawson as bursar and possibly way Commission during the ad- should contact the county super- as instructor in commercial ministration of Governor Samp- intendent's office to obtain a studies. Mr. Knuckles, a native form that must be filled out by of Pineville, is now studying How much concrete or other a physician before a home-bound English Literature at the Uni hard-surfacing do you suppose teacher can be assigned the versity of Edinburgh, Scotland.

tain; a mile or so from Paints. There is no cost to the parents head State College.
ville out toward Ky. 40, and U. S. as the program is paid for by Delmar Elswick has been em-Mr. and Mrs. David D. Wat- 23 from Cannonsburg to Bolt's the Floyd County Board of Edu- ployed to do maintenance and

Heart Attack Victim

General Lee Sanders, 58, of Mc-Dowell, died Saturday at home following a long illness. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He was a miner. Mr. Sanders was a native of

the Buffalo Creek section of this

Funeral services were con ducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the home and burial was made in the Hollybush cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page 1) date conflicting with pre-arranged engagements may, however, register at a later date, he

A schedule of evening classes FRIDAY, SATURDAY, may be procured by calling 886- August 7-8-2721 or by writing or visiting the Triple Feature

The college faculty was nearments, we suggest you take a look at a road map of Kentucky which was issued July 1, 1929—

"Any parent wishing to have complete this week, with the addition of Thomas C. Knuckles as his home to teach a child physic-English instructor and Rondell Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor, English instructor and Rondell

had been applied to roads outside of county-seat town streets at that time? A bit from Jenkins had been applied to roads outside of county-seat town streets at that time? A bit from Jenkins to Pound Gap, across the moun- able to attend a regular school. A.B. and M.A. degrees at More-

custodial work, and Miss Lor-

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, August 12-13-"Dead Ringer" Bette Davis, Karl Malden,

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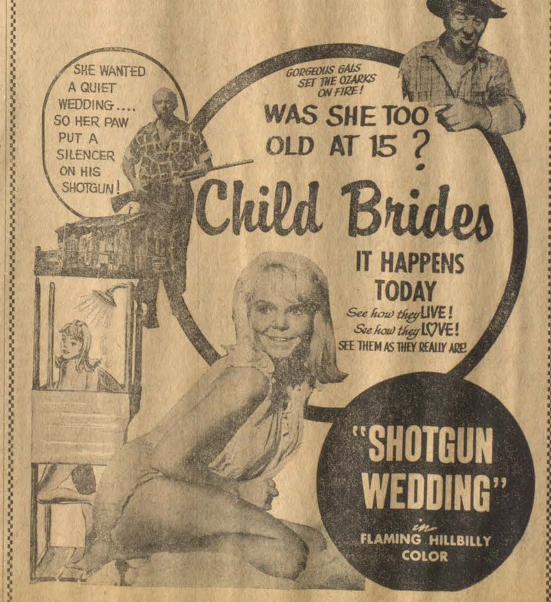
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REGIONAL ROAD NETWORK

Commissioner of Highways

will be financed by the legislation now pending before Congress for the creation of the Appalachian program. Under the bill before Congress, a system of ways in the 11 states of the Apized, to be improved at a total cost of \$840 million.

ect could be as high as 70%, but Tennessee. year if the bill is passed.

I have budgeted seven million schedule. ing funds is limited to matching 75 near London. of the regular federal-aid pro-

ian program for future years. proposed regional network sys- years. However, as a means of tem as developed by the Presi- expediting building of the entire dent's Appalachian Commission, regional system proposed, it is This network does not include all planned to utilize projects that of the recommendations of the have already been developed, Kentucky Department of High- particularly in the areas where ways, and I must be fair enough right-of-way has been acquired. to acknowledge that it also does This can mean much faster connot include all of the recommen- struction and improvement of the

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with the President's Appalachian it cannot be expected that the Commission and staff members 11 states could get together and in attempting to develop a re- be in complete agreement when

You will notice that under this regional system in Kentucky, emphasis is to be placed on the complete modernization of US 23 all 2,850 miles of development high- the way through from its entry into Kentucky across the Ohio palachian Area would be author- River at Portsmouth until it exits in Virginia. US 119 all the way from its entry into Kentucky from Of the total, 500 miles could West Virginia in Pike county be access roads to serve specific through to US 25-E at Pineville. recreational, residential, com- where it would connect with a mercial, industrial, school con- proposal for making US 25-E a solidation or other like facilities. part of the development highway merly of Prestonsburg, now of Anderson, UK Extension special The bill provides that the fed- system from Pineville to Mid- 121 South Scott street, Warsaw, ist in home management. Soiled eral cost participation of a proj- dlesboro, and on to a route in Indiana, was graduated this year spots can be removed with a

be less than 50%. I believe that way, which is now KY 15 from 300. Kentucky could qualify on its Campton to Whitesburg, would She has been accepted by Linprojects for the full 70% federal be an important part of the re- coin Christian College in Southern cost participation. It is estimated gional system financed under the Illinois. When school convenes in that Kentucky might receive as new funds. This would make pos- the fall she plans to pursue a demuch as twenty to twenty-five sible completion of this portion gree in teaching million dollars this present fiscal at a much earlier date than otherwise could be achieved Mrs. Ann Fleming, of Warsaw, In order to plan for the future, under the regular financing and Ballard Fleming, of Biggs.

dollars of state funds for the The state of Tennessee was expresent fiscal year to match the tremely interested in a route PARSLEY IN TRAINING Appalachian money if it becomes running north of Chattanooga to available. This is 100% state the Kentucky line, and Kentucky money, which otherwise could be has recommended that this respent on state projects, but I felt gional route would best serve our ky, has begun basic training at that Kentucky could not afford traffic interests if it generally the Naval Training Center, Great to lose participation in this vitally followed US 127 from the Ten. Lakes, Illinois important program, in the event nessee line to the intersection of t is passed by Congress. There KY 90 north of Albany, thence naval orientation, history and ors no money from the 1960 bond east on KY 90 through Monticello ganization, seamanship, ordnance issue which could be utilized for to Burnside, north on US 127 to and gunnery, military drill, first this new Appalachian program, KY 80 west of Somerset, and aid and survival. inasmuch as the use of remain- then east on KY 80 to Interstate

This is not proposed as a subgram and the Interstate program. stitute for regular federal-aid. If the proposed bond issue is ap- Under the legislation pending, the proved by the voters in Novem- state would have to continue to ber, 1965, it would provide funds spend in the Appalachian area for the matching of the Appalach. a percentage of regular federalaid funds comparable to what Attached is a map showing the has been spent the last three dations of the other states. I routes under consideration, and that other highways in the Appalachian area can receive attention that cannot be given to them now because of the short-

age of funds. Kentucky is ready to go. All we are waiting upon is passage of the legislation.

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from Warsaw Community high damp cloth. Dry the shades be under no circumstances would The leg of the Mountain Park- school in the top 20 of a class of fore rolling and hanging them.

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Auxier Ratliff Dies At Pikeville Hospital

Auxier Ratliff, 88, of Betsy Layne, retired farmer, died Monday, July 27, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital after a long

He was a native of Pike county. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Ratliff, and a half-brother, Funeral services were held

11 a.m. Wednesday of last week at the home of Allard Johnson of Island Creek, near Pikeville. The Rev. Whipple Reynolds Rev. Luther Conn and others of ficiated. Burial was in the Ray cemetery at Island Creek under direction of the Justice Funeral

CLEAN WINDOW SHADES

Window shades should be unrolled frequently and dusted well Miss Shelby Jean Fleming, for- on both sides, says Mrs. Ella

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SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE OFFICE **SCHEDULE**

I will be in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service office over the Cox's Department Store each Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. to assist district cooperators and other farmers participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program.

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Sally Smith, Admx.

of the Estate of Plaintiff. Ike Smith, Against: NOTICE OF SALE CR 4636

Geneva Smith Scalf, et al,

By virtue of an Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 23 term, 1964. in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of August, 1964, at 10:30 o'clock, a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 3 to 6 months, the following de- commended by Col. Floyd D. scribed property to-wit:

equipment described as follows: detail and practical solutions to

One cut-off Saw

Three rip saws. approved surety or sureties, bear-ing legal interest from the day highest standards." reside tucky. of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment Slone, of Blue River, and is a with a lien retained upon said graduate of Prestonsburg high property as a further security, school. He is with the Field Artil-Bidders will be prepared to com- lery Missile Training Command

Given under my hand, this 21 day of July, 1964, MARSHALL DAVIDSON Dutch Elm Disease

ply with these terms.

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$22.50)

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Ruth Hicks. Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

James Hicks, Defendant.

cuit Court, rendered at the January 27 term, 1964, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse that can be done to save an indoor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, fected tree. The fungus is inside at public auction, on the 8th day Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Those two certain tracts of Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky. trees," Chapman says. which was conveyed the parties herein by divers deeds, recorded flagging of leaves at in Floyd County Court Clerk's tracts are more particularly de-

THE OLD HOME PLACE. Hicks, 86.4 acres.

of Hill; thence to the right down the Graveyard point to the road: thence down to forks of branch and back to left up Right Fork of Branch to fence: thence turning to right and running with center of point to top of hill at a rock marked with three backs. at Tom Turner line; thence back down point with Tom Turner line to bottom and up opposite point to top of point at junction of Tom Turner and George Fitzpatrick line; thence with ridge and George Fitzpatrick line to a marked chestnut tree at the beginning.

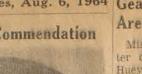
RAYMOND HEIRS "Beginning at a stake in the northeast edge of the State Highway No. 850 right-of-way line: thence leaving said Highway right-of-way line and running up the hill with the line of Henry Ousley to the top of the ridge and a corner to Joe Hicks; thence running around the ridge with the line of Joe Hicks to the line of the Adkins heirs; thence running with the line of the Adkins heirs to the line of John Staley: thence running down the hill with the line of John Staley to a stake in the Northeast line of Kentucky State Highway No. 850; thence running with the Northeast edge of said State Highway Right-of-Way line to the beginning, con-

taining 65 acres more or less." For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bear, ing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to com-

ply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 21 day of July, 1964.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Earns Commendation



Are Exchanged July 18 Revival at Garrett

Miss Gypsie Gearheart, daughof Mrs. Darthula Jones and the tist Church, August 10, late Bert Jones, of Plummers The Rev. Edmond Bolen, na-

Eugene May, Wedding music The pastor, the Rev. Rush our thanks to Hall Brothers Fu-

The bride, given in marriage daily at 7:30 p.m. by her step-father, William Reffett, wore a ballerina gown with Alencon lace bodice and full peau de soie skirt. Her shoulder length two-tiered veil of English illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid with white ribbon streamers.

Gattis for performance of duties One 1947 Model WC Dodge as processing administrative perDowell, was maid-of-honor and Miss Peggy Lea Jones, of Mc-Pickup Truck, Serial No. 845- sonnel, West Point Examining only attendant. She wore a dress Model No. T112198252, Board, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Wrote of powder blue lace over taffeta bearing 1963 Kentucky License Col. Gattis, in his letter of com- and carried a nosegay of pink A set of woodwork tools and "Your meticulous attention to Flemingsburg, served as the groom's best man. such problems as arose . . . were

but a facet of your continued and emony a reception was held at One odd lot of small tools and superior aid . . For many of the the home of the groom's sister. West Point candidates this was Mrs. Frank Newman. After a their first contact with the U.S. wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, For the purchase price the pur- Army. In view of this, your ap- South Carolina, the couple will chaser must execute bond with pearance, courtesy, conduct and reside at Route 2, Hillsboro, Ken-

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Landing, Kentucky, Saturday aft- tive of the Garrett area and now the many passengly also ernoon, July 18, in the Christian pastor of a Baptist church in the wish aspecially to thank the Church at Flemingsburg, Ken- Columbus, Ohio, vicinity, will be The double-ring ceremony was Wilkerson, Baptist associational words and prayers in our time performed at 5 p.m. by the Rev. missionary, will lead the singing.

was given by Ersel Ward, organ. Slone, invites the public to attend neral Home for its efficient serthe services which will be held vices.

expressing our heartfelt thanks to each year. Higher rates of ferour friends and relatives for their tilizer are being used to produce ter of Mrs. Mildred Reffett, of A "hometown boy" will return many kindnesses during the ill- greater crop yields for one; and Hueysville, Kentucky, became the to Garrett to lead the revival ness and upon the passing of our manganese toxicity (associated bride of Mr. LeRoy Jones, son which will begin at the First Bap, beloved husband and father, with strongly acid soils) has been Prock Hayes, Words cannot ex- a problem several years. press our gratitude for the lovely

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THE FAMILY

Lexington, Ky.-Dutch elm disease, a fungus which grows in the water-conducting tissue of trees, is on the increase in this

Symptom Is Wilting

The soldier is a son of Charlie

To date, says R. A. Chapman, UK Ag Experiment Station plant pathologist, there is no known cure. Once a tree is infected, it generally dies within a few weeks. Rarely, a tree will survive one season's attack.

By virtue of a judgment and bark beatles, which overwinter The disease is carried by elmorder of sale of the Floyd Cirin the elm bark. It carries spores of the fungus from a diseased tree to healthy specimens.

"At present there is nothing the tree where it cannot be of August, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock ternally applied sprays. Research reached by chemicals from exa.m., same being a day of the ers are now seeking materials regular term of the Floyd County that can be absorbed into and distributed systemically within elm trees without harming them. Some of this research is promising but at this time there is land comprising 150 acres more no readily available practical or less, and located on Brush treatment that will cure diseased

First symptom is wilting or Office, as follows: Deed Book 175, crown. After extended infection, a branch, frequently high in the page 442; deed book 146, page leaves turn dark brown and die. 130; deed book 146, Page 131; Outer bark of affected twigs. feed book 182, page 203; deed when pulled back, exposes dark book 146, page 132. These two brown wood underneath, some-

Diagnosis is important, as sev-Purchased from Heirs of B. E. eral other elm diseases have similar symptoms. Foot-long pieces BEGINNING at chestnut tree of limbs a half to one inch in marked at George Fitzpatrick diameter should be sent to the line; thence with the ridge to top department of plant pathology at of knob to George Hicks line: Lexington, If the disease is identthence down point to the road ified positively, the tree should gap and up opposite point to top be cut and burned before fall.





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Wednesday

Men's Prayer

From Floyd-Co. Listed

Morehead, Ky., August 2 (Spl.) -Two hundred and forty-one candidates for degrees are participaling in summer graduation exercises at Morehead State College today (Thursday)

Degrees are being conferred on FOOTBALL CLINIC candidates for the master of

The 241 candidates for degrees ber of persons receiving degrees football season must attend.

The candidates for the AB degree from Floyd county are:

Wecie Tackett Allen, Janice League All-Stars moved into the Cumberland, Wilma Blackburn, Emilou Hagans eastern half of the state tourna-Clark, Bobby Fontaine Crager,
Joseph Elliott, Daniel Goble, Jr.,
Prestonsburg Little Leaguers last pected to be added this week. Virginia Jones Johnson, America Saturday. Nichols, Vesta Patton, Carol Sue Stanley Sword, Ronald E The eighth annual Kiwanis Vaughan, and Valeria Warrix bowl game, featuring 1964 grad-

Homer Baldridge of this county, schools against a similar group is a candidate for the BS degree, of Kentuckians, will be played Candidates for the MA degree Saturday night, August 15, at 8:15 from Floyd are:

John Bradley, Bert Thomas Park Dixon, Rondall Lawson and John Ray Ricketts, head football

TO TEST LAW

Governor Edward T. Breathitt City. John Moricle Williamson has proposed pilot projects to high football mentor, will guide test the release of some indigent the Mountaineers and will be as-

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conveyance on public roads.

SPORTS CHATTER





non Jackson, Lynch; guards the bachelor of science degree the Prestonsburg high school ell, Pikeville; center — Bobby Ashland. and 168 for the bachelor of arts | fieldhouse, the annual Education | Bates, Fleming-Neon; ends—Ken | degree | Resident | clinic for officials, fans and Blair, Jenkins, Larry Williamson, coaches will be held. All football Belfry; fullbacks - Ronald Grawill bring to 565 the total numofficials who plan to officiate this ham, Lynch, and Rodney Varney,
area and two in the mountain the Prestonsburg Community Belfry: tackles-Mitchell Collins, Pikeville, Kenton Wallace, Elk- Martin-Maytown, and Paints-Ashland's American Little horn City, and Dickey Gilliam, ville; in the southern area Wheel-

Several other players from and Elkhorn City.

he east team

coach at Jenkins high, will tutor Jenny Wiley Cottages the Kentuckians and will be as-Not Available, Noted; Five Parks Have Few

A few efficiency cottages in criminal defendants without bail. sisted by Jim Keathley, of Mate- five of the resort-type Kentucky state parks and a small number The Kentucky squad, which will of rooms in lodges at eight parks report for practice in Williamson, still are available for guests dur-Wednesday, is composed of: half- ing August - but not at Jenny backs - Jack Robinson, Hazard, Wiley,

Benny McFall, Elkhorn City, A few efficiency cottages are Buddy Hayes, Jenkins, Josh Hun- available at Cumberland Falls ter, Belfry, and Bob Fugate, M. (near Corbin), Carter Caves C. Napier: quarterbacks-Bobby (near Olive Hill), Pennyrile For-Brooks, Elkhorn City, and Ver- est (near Dawson Springs), Pine Mountain (near Pineville), and Natural Bridge (near Slade) State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has reported.

Some lodge rooms are open for one-day stay at Pennyrile, Rough River, Pine Mountain, Kentucky Anything that uses a gasoline Lake, Cumberland Falls, Natural engine to get you from here to there on a public thoroughfare must have a license plate, State

Anything that uses a gasonne engine to get you from here to there on a public thoroughfare central lodge at the there was a license plate, State

Village, Only in the new lodge at the plant of the province the province that the province the province that the Public Safety Commissioner at Buckhorn Lake in Perry coun-Glenn Lovern has pointed out.

Also, Lovern added, the operator must be at least 16 years of age and possess a valid Kentucky operator's license. The applicant may take his driving test on a motor scooter, bike or cycle, he said, but if he does so driving privileges will be seen that a room be booked for a week, according to Bell.

Both cottages and lodge rooms at General Butler (near Carrollton), Jenny Wiley (near Prestonsburg), and Lake Cumberland (near Jamestown) are completely booked through August, Bell resported.

cycle, he said, but if he does so driving privileges will be restricted to that vehicle.

Registration plates may be obtained from the county court clerk and are renewable annually. Go-karts are not required to be licensed, Lovern said, as long as they are not operated as a conveyance on public roads.

Best responsed through August. Best reported.

He said that the new Central Reservation Information Office here continues not only to be helpful in advance reservations; it also aids in balancing the distribution of vacationers in the state parks system. And cancellations sometimes make extra accommodations available. commodations available.

Indian Culture Exhibit Featured At Frankfort:

Daniel Boone is a real Johnny come-lately to Kentucky comartifacts tools, and weapons are now on display at he Kentucky Historical Society Museum in Frankfort.

Caldwell, Danville.

These cultures are the Paleo ndian, nomadic hunters of 15, 00-6,000 B.C.; the Archaic or hell-mound Indians who lived off river mussels in Western Kentucky from 7,000 to 1,000 B.C.; the Woodland Culture of 1,000 B.C.-900 A.D. when pottery making first appears; and the Mississippian Culture, 1,000-1,600 the first cultivators of corn, beans and squash.

Included in the collection are

Many of the artifacts were excavated at Indian Knoll in Ohio county and Fort Ancient in Mason county, McLean, Logan, Johnson, Butler, and Muhlenburg counties also contributed rich archeological finds. Most of the pieces in the University of Kentucky collection were gathered by the late Dr. W. S. Webb and Dr. Douglas Schwartz, both of the U. K. De-

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PRESTONSBURG RECREATIONAL NEWS

BY PAUL D. HAGER PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY | Yankees: Foster Tackett and

For the past week, the league has been very busy in the district tournament, The Prestons- RUTH LEAGUE burg Community League, which includes Auxier, David, Lancer, nament was held at Wheelwright Little Paint, Emma, Middle and four all-star teams were in-Creek, Cliff, Abbott, West Pres- volved. First game of the tourney, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., in Hillard Bates, Fleming-Neon, Ron tonsburg and Prestonsburg, fin- the Prestonsburg Community alltris degree in education, 42 for the Prestonsburg high school Collins, Jenkins, and Ernie Powished as district runner-up to stars defeated the Floyd county

wright, Allen-Harold, Pikeville

In the first round of play the RUTH TOURNEY Prestonsburg Community League all-stater. Bob Tallent, will be hitter thrown by Jimmy C. Hall. the loser. the 15th region's candidate on Then for the Southern championship, Prestonsburg Community PLAN WIENER ROAST defeated Allen-Harold, champ- All Little Leaguers, farm team Shepherd won over Newman, 13- girl softball players are invited 3, the winner advancing to the with their parents and others of the Prestonsburg Community gram.

tournament. Haywood and Dickie Fitzpatrick, events following.

Sam Stephens, of the Cardinals.

all-stars, 2-0, behind the fine

The district is divided into four pitching of J. B. "Wymp" Clark. Second game went to the Johnareas—two in the Ashland-Louisa son county all-stars who won over area; in our area Prestonsburg, League on six unearned runs scored in the fifth inning; score Boone county are being held each 6-1, Rob Greer the loser.

IN STATE BABE

Fifteen members of the Pres-All-Stars defeated Martin-May tonsburg Community Babe Ruth Phil Greer, Jenkins quarter- town, 10-0, behind the fine pitch- League made the trip to the state back, will be representing the ing of Oakie Shepherd. Then in tourney which was held in Owens Eastern Kentucky area in the the finals of area play the Pres- boro last week. In the first East-West all-star football game tonsburg Community League de- round our 13-year-olds were de-Lexington, Saturday night. In feated the Paintsville-Johnson feated by Daviess county by a basketball series, Maytown's county All-Stars, 3-2, on a one- score of 9-0. Philip Haywood was

ions of their area play. Oakie players, Babe Ruth Leaguers and finals to meet Ashland, of the their families to be at the Little American League for the district League field at 6 p.m. Friday championship. Ashland defeated for the close of our summer pro-

team, 3-0, to advance to the state A wiener roast will be given to show our appreciation for the This is the most wins that a fine work done by all teams and Prestonsburg all-star team has parents. The program will conever had, and we would like to sist of a ball game between the thank the fine coaches who made Little League all-stars and the t possible: Willard McKenzie, 13-year-old Babe Ruth all-stars, Auxier Red Sox; Woodrow Chaf- a game between the Little David Reds; Jack Hyden Leaguers and their dads, and a and Toodles Wells, of the Indians; softball game between the girls Hershell Joseph, Dodgers; Philip and their mothers, with other

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

Hall Adds 10 Units To the Alpike Motel

The Alpike Motel on U. Highway 23 south of Allen is increasing its capacity by 10 units, it is announced by Cecil Hall, owner.

The Alpike opened with units two years ago. The additional units will be opened within a few weeks, it is said.

TOURS HELD

Tours of the fossil-digging area at Big Bone Lick State Park in Sunday during August, Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell reported.



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The artifacts, representing four istinct Kentucky Indian cultures canning the period from the end the Ice Age to the influence Colonial traders, comprise one the most extensive collections on free public display in the state, according to Society Di ector George M. Chinn.

such items as a 5,000-year-old ortoise shell gorget (neck charm) with a perfect cross carved on it, an atlatl hook used as a lever to throw a spear farther, and several perfectly preserved human skulls showing deformities caused by cradle board and skull binding.

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Indiantown Gap, Pa.-Michael Leatherman, son of Mr. and enjoyed a few days' fishing at in their swimming class, Mrs. George F. Leatherman, Santeetlah Lake, N. C., last Wheelwright, Kentucky, was one of the top twenty cadets at the 1964 ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pennsylvania.

The Eastern Kentucky State Writer's Workshop, at More- class began on June 8. College student was selected head College. from among 3,500 other cadets from 80 colleges and universities

throughout the United States. The 21-year-old cadet grad- been visiting their parents, Mr. school in 1960.

mander selected one outstanding member from his cadets to rep- of Florida, are spending two cept Miss Davis, a senior. board consisting of five officers ents, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen. sistant professor of physical edu-ROTC headquarters. This board graded each cadet on four areas of competition. They were: appearance and military bearing, basic military knowledge, current events and leadership ability. Each cadet had the chance to obtain a maximum of 690 points from the four categories.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

George E. Allen.

MAYTOWN

Mrs. Archie Carter, and fam- University's Memorial Coliseum ilies, of Columbus, O., have pool (one mile), are, in addition and Mrs. Claude Rowe. Janie Bailey accompanied them

Each ROTC company com- home for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pence, resent the company before a weeks with Mrs. Pence's par-

nery, and children, and Mr. dents of mine done so well. and Mrs. Ray Prater, and children, enjoyed a week's camping trip to Santeetlah Lake, N. C. They visited the Smoky Mountains national park en PARTY HONORS MR. MOORE route home.

Mary Nolin Pollard was honored on her fourth birth-was sponsored by his wife. He home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen. ing guests: Many of her little friends came to wish her a happy birthday. and daughters, Myra and After games were played, Christel, of Dema, Mrs. Rick cake and ice cream were Richter and daughters, Linda

son and Teddy Lynn are visit- ters. Margie and Sheila, of ing Mr. and Mrs. Stan C. Wayne, Michigan, Mrs. Rhoda

Robinson, Larry and James, niece and nephew, Bunny and spent a few days with Mr. and Leo, of Williamson. West Vir-Mrs. Kendall Wicker and fam- ginia, Mrs. Wallace Hall and ily in Loveland, Ohio. While children, Sandra, Gail and Junthere, Mrs. Robinson enjoyed ior, of Topmost, Mrs. Troy Whitt, a reunion with her brother, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs Chief Master Sergeant Delmar Edward Bates and children. Allen and family. She had not Judith and Denny, of Middletown, seen them for several years. Ohio, Sgt. Allen has been transferred from California to the Pentagon. They also enjoyed visits to the Cincinnati Zoo and the Air Force Museum in a candidate for Magistrate in

Lynch, Ky., recently.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Conn. I am an honest and sober Ratliff and family. Mrs. Hicks man and if I am elected I will is the former Bethel Ratliff.

and sons are spending a few and if I am elected I will make days with their parents. Mr. it my business to visit each and and Mrs. Millard Stephens and every community at least once Mr. and Mrs. Will Justice.

panied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold be very much appreciated. Moore and Regina on a vacation to the Smoky Mountains. 1t-pd Mrs. Mary Wolverton and Mrs. Bethel Salisbury, of Chi-

cago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banks. of Columbus, Ohio, have been

visiting Mrs. Nova Halbert. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murray nd children, of Jackson, Ohio have been visiting her mother. Mrs. Julia Slone. The daughter, Linda, is remaining with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halbert for a week's visit.

Coy, Clara, Bonnie and Shirley Bradley have been visiting relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. Tim Perkins and son, and Ruth Burchett spent several days last week in Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorlin Vanderpool, of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hagans.

Mrs. Mildred Lenhoff, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manor Manuel. She was accompanied back to Columbus by her sister, Alice Man-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Co-lumbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc.. (Ashland Division) did on July 10. 1964, file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky at Frankfort, Kentucky, a petition for authority to reduce rates in accordance with the Purchased Gas Adjustment Provision of its filed tarriffs, effective as of the date the rates of its gas supplier may become final, and further requested that effective as of the date specified by the Commission's Order herein, but in any event not later than September . 1964, such rate reduction be limited to the amount Petitioner's reduced gas purchased costs exceed the current deficiency in Petitioner's rates. The Commission on its own motion has ordered that a hearing be held on the aforesaid Petition, and the same will be held in the Commission's offices in Frankfort, Kentucky, at 1:00 p.m., EST, on Monday, Au-

gust 31, 1964. The aforesaid Petition will not result in any increase in rates to any customer.

Any customer desiring information with respect to this proceeding may contact the undersigned or the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Kentucky.

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Martin Girl Becomes Outstanding Swimmer

No pun intended, but five Uni- according to Mrs. Thomas B. Fair in Louisville, September 11- courage citizen interest and par- U. K. Ag Extension Service specversity of Kentucky students, in Stroup, state league president. | 19. cluding Miss Charlene Davis, of

Swimming instructor Alfred (Algie Reece reports that the five Steve Allen, who has com- have learned to do three basic pleted his six months training strokes (side, breast and crawl) in the Army Reserves at Ft. and to swim a mile, although they Knox, is now attending the couldn't swim a stroke when the

The five, who require about an Mrs. Richard C. Wolfe and hour to swim 72 lengths of the to Miss Davis, Mary Margaret Huffman, Lexington; Phyllis Pharis, Clinton; Joyce Smith, Rineyville, and Ronnie Deaton, the only man in the group, from London, All are freshmen ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flan-cation, "have any beginning stu-

TOPMOST

Arlin Moore was honored by a surprise birthday party at his home here on July 30. The party

Mr. and Mrs. Quention Jacobs and Sandra, of Garrett: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gib- Mrs. Herbert Jones and daugh-Scheel in San Antonio, Texas. Napier, of Garrett, Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, and her

Announcement

I wish to announce myself as District No. 3, at Printer, Ken-Mrs. Pearlie Bradley visited tucky, I was born and raised in Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore at Floyd county, and my mother was Pollie Patton before mar-Mr. and Mrs. Lacy D. Hicks riage, and my father was Isaac do my best to serve every one Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Justice honestly. I am 76 years of age a week to see what each and Miss Susie Bradley accom- everyone needs. Your vote will

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of Kentucky is beginning a reg- boys and girls will compete The League of Women Voters seed producers of the state will

istration and absentee-voter cam- again this year in special con- of Kentucky is a non-partisan hold open houses from August

paign for the November election, tests during the Kentucky State organization whose aim is to en- 1-10 inclusive, says Ira Massie,

ticipation in government.

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USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS!

Mrs. Peggy Sue Pollard, of Sid Bailey and son, Jimmy, Martin, have made a big splash

received many nice gifts, and lunch was served to the follow-

Maryland Conn

tive Carl D. Perkins to an Op- on the nation's forests and public through June 26, 1964. portunities Workshop Confer lands.

The Conference, jointly spontucky, extended through Tuesday, with various discussion groups covering educational, soclems of Kentucky. The theme for the conference is "Public Resources for Human Develop- Education. ment.

Perkins said that lack of good roads was the greatest impediment to economic development. roads prevent our obtaining new in order to increase their income industry but it also hinders our potential, loans to farm cooperayoung people in their efforts to lives, expands and liberalizes secure an education and makes small business administration more costly the delivery of the loan authority, broadens and exnecessities of life, prevents the tends jobless parent programs, expansion of tourism and in gen- provides training and educational eral isolates Appalachia from the programs for public assistance general prosperity being enjoyed families. in other areas of the nation," declared Perkins.

Perkins, who is one of the co-sponsors of the President's Eco- Urged by Extension; nomic Opportunity Act, discussed provisions of the bill which would Ruelene Recommended greatly expand educational opbat poverty. Perkins said that season, the Economic Opportunity Act Service entomologist. and the Appalachian Public Systemic insecticides are an ex-Kentucky.

portunity Act by a slim margin temics carried throughout the by the U. S. House of Represent- body of the animal kills the grubs atives was predicted by Perkins. before they have a chance to de-The measure was passed by the velop. Senate on July 23. Since differ- Treatment can be done from ences in the language occur in now until late October on native the two bills, a conference be- cattle. On cattle shipped in from tween committees of the House the southwest, treatment date and Senate will be required to should be before September 1. reconcile the differences. The Materials recommended are

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school, church, store, and com- posals for the establishment of mercial centers" were called es- Youth Conservation Corps camps sential to Eastern Kentucky de to provide healthful outdoor velopment in a speech given Mon- training for young men while do-

extension of the Perkins Voca- Martin, Omaha, Nebraska, na- smallpox. They will be required sored by the U. S. Department of tional Work Study Program to tional president of the Woodmen to present a certificate to show Health, Education and Welfare students attending college. It also Society. and the Commonwealth of Ken- embodies Perkins' legislation for local work training programs for young people.

Title II of the Economic Opial and economic needs and prob portunity Act adopts Perkins pro- Rough River, Buckhorn and goal of reasonable safety when

vision urban and rural communirights. ity action programs to eliminate the causes of poverty in grants Not only does the lack of good and loans to small farm operation

Heel Fly Treatment

portunities in Eastern Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.-The heel fly, and said that the legislation was whose eggs laid on legs and belonly a portion of the total Ad- lies of cattle turn into the cattle ministration's program to com- grub, has finished egg-laying this

full implementation of the new And treatment to control the Vocational Education Act passed grub can be started now, says , by Congress last year along with R. L. Miller, U. K. Ag Extension

Works Bill would completely alter cellent way to control the pest, the economic picture in Eastern he notes. Grubs develop in animals' bodies and emerge next Passage of the Economic Op- spring from cattle backs. Sys-

conference agreement must then Co-Ral, Ruelene or Trolene. The be concurred in by both Houses. 25 percent strength wettable The Economic Opportunity leg- powder of Co-Ral is recommended as a spray, 12 pounds of ********** actual material in 100 gallons of water. Wet animal's skin. This material also can be used as a backline, pour-on treatment, four pounds actual material in three gallons of water or light, white mineral oil. Pour one half pint on animal's back,

Ruelene is used in the 25 percent strength emulsifiable concentrate form, as a spray formed from two gallons of Ruelene to 100 gallons of water and apply pour-on, it is one part Ruelene two parts of water applied at a cup per 100 lbs, body weight Trolene is a medicated or mineral feed additive. Label direc-

tions should be followed There are certain rules to be followed in use of any of these three materials. County agents can supply these, or furnish producers with a copy of Extension Service Misc. No. 280-A, entitled '1984 Insecticide Recommendations for Beef Animals.

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Of Woodmen Vacation

Ernest Turner, of Drift, has won a trip to a Woodmen of the World North Carolina.

T. E. Newton, Woodmen vicepresident and director for field, be six years old on or before De- And courage to hear the blow. day at Ashland by Representa- ing deferred conservation work test held from August 26, 1963, enrolling children.

In addition, the bill contains an day meeting will be William H. diphtheria, tetanus, polio and It-pd

The Boating Division has zoned five lakes for all water-sport en-Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act adopts Perkins provisions to establish and finance programs of Adult Basic ment of Fish and Wildlife has safety because it seems that the state programs of Adult Basic ment of Fish and Wildlife has safety because it seems that the state programs of Adult Basic ment of Fish and Wildlife has safety because it seems that the state programs of Adult Basic ment of Fish and Wildlife has safety because it seems that the state programs of Adult Basic ment of Fish and Wildlife has safety, because it seems that the constructed 28 smaller lakes over very idea of being in the water Other features of the bill en- which it has exclusive zoning quickly brings to mind the real-

Paintsville School Slates Registration

Registration will take place at Dear Mom, we did not know Life Insurance Society field con- Our Lady of the Mountains The pain you had, ference, August 6 through 9, at School, Paintsville, Monday, Au- Or hear your final sigh, Grove Park Inn, near Asheville, gust 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, We only know you passed away, for high and grade school pupils. Without a last goodbye.

Beginning first-graders must God gave us strength to face it,

reported Mr. Turner qualified cember 31, 1964. Parents should But what it meant to lose you, for the trip in a nationwide con- present certificates of birth when Mom, no one will ever know. All pupils under 18 years of Featured speaker at the four- age must be immunized against

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Fort Riley, Kan - Army Sgt. Cledith Brown, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Di-

BROWN ASSIGNED

vision at Fort Riley, Kansas, July 21. Sergeant Brown, who entered the Army in December, 1954, is

a tank commander in Company C. 2nd Battalion of the division's 63rd Armor. He attended Prestonsburg high

school. His wife, Daisy Ann, lives in Manhattan, Kansas.

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ment Department and will work of industrial development. Thompson is being succeeded by C. A. Zoellers, is being succeeded by Lexington.

Junior College at Pippa Passes, received and Duvall's name was He completed his education at not removed; in those counties he University of Kentucky where 2,936 votes were cast for Duvall e received his B.S. degree in who meantime had fled the state electrical engineering in June of to avoid being arrested. During

Division as a distribution engi- in many counties neer in the meter department. He was transferred to the transmission and distribution depart- of those whom Burbridge orderment in January, 1955, and in ed arrested, but he escaped and October, 1958, was transferred to went to Canada. The charge upon the engineering department. In which the order of arrest was February, 1962, Miller was pro- issued was that Bullitt was "dismoted and transferred to the loyal." (After the war, an incommercial department as a power sales engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are parents of a son, Gregory, and are members of the First Baptist Gibson Mallory, a state sena-Church of Pikeville. Mrs. Miller tor from Jefferson county, was has been a teacher in the Pikeville grade school since her grad- Absentee Voting Law uation from the University of Kentucky, except for one year when she taught at the Betsy Layne grade school.



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

One hundred years ago this killed by a federal soldier at a week, sheriffs and other county place five miles from Louisville. officers were chosen in an elec- The soldier was arrested, but school, tion in which there was a great Gen. Burbridge ordered him redeal of interference by the Union leased. Army in behalf of the "Uncondi-Six Kentuckians, members of

tional Union" (Republican) can-Morgan's cavalry who had been captured during the Indiana-Ohio In an effort to insure the elec- Raid of 1863, were among fifty tion of Mortimer M. Benton, the Confederate officers who were ex-W. R. Miller, Pikeville Division Unconditional Union nominee for changed at Charleston, South Car-Court of Appeals justice in the olina, for an equal number of bucky Power Company, has been Second Appellate District, the Union officers. They included Col. promoted to the Hazard Division G. Purphyldro, waited will thus. Basil W. Duke, Morgan's broth-G. Burbridge, waited until three er-in-law and second in commotion is part of a series of days before the election and then mand, who in his book, "History sent the following notice to the of Morgan's Cavalry," told how sheriff of each county in the dis- it came about. When U. S. Navy trict: "You will not allow the warships and federal batteries R. G. Thompson, Ashland Diname of Alvin Duvall to appear on an island in Charleston Har vision commercial supervisor, is upon the pollbooks as a candi- bor began bombarding the city joining the Industrial Develop- date for office at the coming election Confederate commander tion." Duvall, the incumbent, was placed fifty Union officers, priswith Rufus P. Thomas, director standing for re-election. His sup-oners of war, where they would porters on the morning of the be endangered. In retaliation, election sent telegrams to all fifty Confederate officers were Zoellers, Hazard Division com- counties in the district, suggest- removed from Northern prisons mercial supervisor E. Stanley ing what would now be called a and sent by sea to Charleston Slone, Hazard Division supervis- "write-in" vote for former Chief Harbor and put on board a brig, ing engineer, who is succeeding Justice George Robertson, of Dragoon, which was then anchored under the guns of the U.S.S.

Robertson won the election by Wabash, thus exposing them to Miller, a native of Knott county, receiving 4,332 votes-442 more the fire of Confederate short batwas graduated from Carr Creek than Benton got. In three counteries. After five weeks of that high school and attended Caney ties the Burbridge order was not the exchange was arranged. this period Gen. Burbridge order-Miller then joined the Pikeville ed the arrest of leading citizens

Chief Justice Joshua F. Bullitt of the Court of Appeals was one vestigation by the legislature would result in a complete exoneration of Bullitt and a finding that he had been a victim of "military despotism."

Privileges Are Noted By Secretary of State

Many Kentuckians may not be aware that the bill enacted by the 1964 General Assembly broadening absentee voting privileges also broadened the field for absentee registration.

This is pointed out by Secretary of State Thelma Stovall who said she is notifying county clerks throughout the state that her office has available the forms for application for absentee registra-

This type of registration previously was limited to members of the United States military ser vices on active duty

The new law says that spouses and dependents residing with persons in active service may now register to vote by filling out a Members of religious groups

and welfare agencies, assisting members of the Armed Forces and their spouses and dependents residing with them also may reg-The new provision includes fed-

outside the continental United States and their spouses and dependents residing with them. Mrs. Stovall said applications

eral civilian employees residing

for absentee registration forms are made to the county clerk and must be returned to him. While the persons specified by

the law may register by mail, the law requires that they shall 're-register in person" upon their first return to the county of their residence when the registration

books are open. The law also says that the county clerk, upon receipt of a request for an absentee voter's ballot shall examine the books to see if the applicant is a registered voter.

If he finds the applicant is not registered and determines that the applicant is entitled to be registered, he shall register him as an absentee. Such registration may be made not later than 20 days before the coming November 3 election.

The 1964 General Assembly broadened the base of absentee voting by allowing persons to vote absentee if they are going to be away from their county on business on election day.

Absentee voting since 1962 had been restricted to persons in the Armed Services and students away from home

The deadline for registration to vote in this year's election is September 5.

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tions. Mr. Hicks was born 1853, died 1922. His wife, born 1854, died

in 1923. This photograph was made at a reunion with their sons and

Mary (Lafferty), Cynthia (Handshoe), Linda Jane (Bailey), Lizzie

(Prater), Lucinda (Chaffins), Parthenia (Lafferty). Back row, left

to right, are Andrew Jackson Hicks, Joseph Hicks, Georgia Hicks,

Buck Elam Hicks, Bennie Hicks, Anderson Hicks, William Hicks. Sit-

ting are Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Two of the children died as infants.

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