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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

That World This Town . . .

Our Lost-and-Found Depart-ment reports that the puppy found a new home.

A LEGITIMATE GRIPE

They're telling the story, these days, of the Head Start young ster who was so distraught he rolled on the floor, crying, refusing every overture of the teacher, knocking aside every offer of entertainment. Finally, when asked between bawls what his trouble was, he blurted out: "That ole teacher, she won't let me go outside and play with my June bug!"

WAY BACK

They had kites back in Benjamin Franklin's day, and I am not as old as Ben, but in my childheed I never saw a kite. The childhood I never saw a kite. The by choice but out of necessity, nearest I ever came to flying County Superintendent Charles one was to tie a thread on a Clark said this week. June bug's off hindleg and hang on while the poor thing tried to budget deficit of nearly \$50.000," take off thataway.

Two of three youngsters as-signed by VISTA to this county are speech pathologists. After a brief conversation with me, they decided merets they had come to decided maybe they had come to next year's. the right place.

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

CARS CLAIM LIVES OF 2 Child, 3, Ex-Soldier, Both of Wayland, Die; Two Women Injured

William (Bill) Layne, 71, Betsy ment to certain personnel which Layne farmer, was killed, late is not covered by Minimum Wednesday afternoon, when hit Foundation funds. Included by a truck driven by Estill Goble, among those whose pay extended of Boldman. It was said a basket beyond 91/4 months were guidrom Mr. Layne's farm produce ance counsellors, assistant prinstand at the roadside blew onto cipals and basketball coaches. the highway and that as he None lost more than a month; sought to recover it he stepped some two weeks. School clerks into the path of the oncoming were cut to half-time. 3. Removed the \$50-per-month clined to name her assailant, end, by a cast composed of Pres- Kentucky.

measures:



Right Beaver Creek Gets Largemouth Bass

Conservatiion Officer Don Meade said Wednesday that he released 1,000 largemouth bass in Right Beaver Creek last week in a continuation of the state restocking program.

Meade also said the raccoon season for training dogs is not yet open and may not be for another 30 days.

REPORTED

Officers Arrest Akers After Beer Found; 9 **Drivers Face Charges**

Jack (or Douglas) Akers was arrested, Wednesday of Clark said the Board was last week, by ABC Agent notified by the Division of Fi-Claude A Flanery and State nance, Department of Education, Trooper Don H. Goble when that it would not accept this a search of his premises at year's budget unless steps to Harold uncovered 104 cans of cover the deficit for the fiscal beer. His trial in quarterly court here was set for July,

At two special meetings the 14, the date when trials of Board of Education took these three others arrested in raids last week will be held. Lizzie Shelton, 63-year-old

1. Reduced the number of to 10. 2. Eliminated extended em-

year just ended were taken.

MAKES

Drop in Tax Revenues

Blamed for Situation;

Recent cutbacks in the num-

"The fact is, we will have a

He added that payroll cuts

the Superintendent explained.

Special Meeting Set

ployment; that is, ended employ-

-Photo by Strahan

MISS INDEPENDENCE DAY 1965 - Miss Brenda Rice, of Martin, received her crown here Saturday at the hands of Floyd county's reigning beauty, Miss Sharon Collins, of Wheelwright, who is Miss Floyd County 1965.

Broadway Hit-Comedy Slated For Presentation July 9-10 maintenance employees from 16 Drift woman, was taken Satur- At Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre

day night to Appalachian Memorial hospital, McDowell, "Come, Blow Your Horn," the The Lexington Players schedwith possible skull damage Broadway hit comedy will be uled at the amphitheatre this after having been hit by a presented at the Jenny Wiley week-end have been together the blunt instrument, probably a Amphitheatre Friday and Satur- last 12 years and have successhammer. She was found lying day evenings, July 9-10, by the fully presented numerous probeside the road at Minnie. Studio Players, of Lexington, ductions there. In their number Commonwealth's Attorney Kentucky, as the second presen- are successful business and pro-

YOUTH CORPS 5 WORK BEGINS \$258,509 JUDGMENT **Follows Head Start** By a Week; Programs

Sponsored by Schools 'Head Start' Program The Neighborhood Youth Corps, one of the two federal projects Off To a Head Start operating in conjunction with the Floyd county school system, got Here, Says Mrs. Pitts

under way last week, a full week after the other, Head Start, was If the participation of parents launched. If the participation of parents

The delay in starting the Job program is an indication of in Corps project resulted from an terest and possible success, then experience of Martin county the Prestonsburg School Proschool officials who began opera- gram is indeed off to a head tion without federal funds and start, according to Mrs. Frances were unable to meet obligations Pitts, home demonstration agent. immediately. Funds for the Floyd | The Head Start program is deproject have not been received, signed to give youngsters who launched.

\$200,000 cost, with the Floyd pare their child for school. County Board of Education sup- Prestonsburg grade school port. vices, facilities and the like. is allowed a pro rata portion of plus two parents assisting. the 450 to have part in the pro- A meeting of the parents of Landowners in each of the five gram, on the basis of enrollment the Head Start students was and judgments awarded follow: Prestnsburg high school, which held here last Thursday morning | Auxier heirs, \$111,375; Kenneth has the largest enrollment, has to plan possible programs for Conley, \$82,903; John B. Auxier been, for instance, allotted 26% the youngsters during the eight \$36,210; Polk Auxier, \$14,180; of the total number employed.

Working under the direct sup- ing was conducted by Mrs. Pitts. Clifford B. Latta and W. A ervision of high school principals, Parents who attended and par- Johnston, attorneys for the Air most of the students are em- ticipated in the program: Edith port Board, said they would apployed in and around the eight Spurlock, Katherine Johnson, peal the judgments if denied a (See Story No. 6, Page 3) (See Story No. 5, Page 3)



AIRPORT BD. LOSES CASE IN JOHNSON

Board Without Funds, Spokesman Here Says; Appeal Is Expected

A jury in the Johnson circuit but Superintendent Charles Clark are to enter school for the first court last Thursday awarded five said he was given full assurance time this fall an insight into landowners a total of \$258,509 for of its financing before it was school activities and an oppor- land occupied or damaged by the tunity to associate with and to Bert Combs Airport at Block-The Neighborhood Youth Corps learn from their new school house Bottom.

permits high school students of mates. Inaugurated under the Pending in U.S. district court low-income families to earn Economic Opportunity Act of is a new trial of the suit of the money and at the same time re- 1964, it also is designed to place Williams heirs against Prestonsceive training. The 19-week pro- mothers of the students in a burg-Paintsville Airport Board. gram has been approved for 450 learning situation whereby they Another landowner, Mrs. Sylvia students in this county, the fed- may receive training in nutrition, Purdy, was earlier granted a eral government to cover its child care and to help them pre- judgment of \$19,875 in federal court for land used for the air-

plying 10% of that total in ser- presently has 49 students en- All the cases reached court via rolled under three teachers. Each condemnation proceedings. Each high school in the county teacher has two student aids The five Johnson circuit court cases were consolidated for trial.

weeks of the school. The meet- Doris Jean Conley, \$13,841.

new trial. Attorneys for the de dendants are Dan Jack Combs, Reed Anderson and Joe Hobson.

The Airport Board is without funds, it was said. How the judgments would be collected, if affirmed by the Court of Ap-

peals, remains a matter of con-

The award covered 23.48 acres

running parallel to US 23-460, in

the 50-acre airport, and damages

to an additional 58.25 acres, cut

off without access to the high-

The land was officially taken

over by the Airport Board, early

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

LODGE ANNEX

BIDS OPENED

Akers & Akers Are Low

On May Lodge Addition

The apparent low bid on con-

struction of an addition to May

Lodge at Jenny Wiley State

Park is \$169,750, the State Fi-

nance Department announced

With Bid of \$169,750

jecture.

Way



A Wayland child was fatally two years to music teachers. injured Sunday afternoon in a "This," Clark said, "was done found in an old stove, near the Jenny Wiley Drama Associa- sponsored by the Jenny Wiley traffic accident, and a former reluctantly because all of our where she lay. resident of that community people were doing a fine job. died the following day in and I do hope we will be able (See Story No. 2, Page 3) (See Story No. 8, Page 3)



Television crewmen who filmed Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice, of Saturday's Independence Day Martin, was named Miss Indecelebration in Prestonsburg esti- pendence Day 1965 in the beauty mated that 6,000 persons gath- contest. Other contestants were ered here for the all-day show Nancy Conway Salisbury, Mary

county, and they did it in no of roses from the Junior Wom- James H. Hamilton, drunk of Middle Creek roads. an's Club. cheap, save-a-penny way."

The film record of the wide One item of the program was crowds which divided their atten- address, as scheduled, because tion between Courthouse Square of illness in his family. where the acrobatics and other A fireworks display at night

and Monday.

Miss Brenda Rice, daughter of rock-and-rollers.

incentive pay provided the last saying she does not want to tonsburg and Paintsville players. The third production in the prosecute. A hammer was Chalmer H. Frazier, president of amphitheatre series, which is

day on a charge of shooting at with intent to kill after Hobert Johnson had signed an affidavit stating that Mitch m affidavit stating that Mitchell fired a shot from a .22-calibre FLOYD ROAD rifle at him, then drove away. Officers rounded up nine men in a drive on drunken and reckless driving during WORK TOLD and reckless driving during the holiday week-end. Those Six Grade and Drain,

booked and the arresting officers

Bill Jack Compton, arrested Four Surfacing Jobs here the night of July 4 by Policemen Ray Click and Girven Waddle, fined \$50 by Police Judge Watt Hale on a Floyd county and the Kentucky ham to prevent the recount reckless driving charge; Foster Department of Highways made of ballots cast in the election featuring professional musicians and acrobats, most of whom had appeared on national television. Kancy Conway Sansbury, Mary Lynn Hall, Bonnie Meade, Jean-nie Burke and Cathy Hall, all of Prestonsburg, Caroline Thomas, Caroline Thomas, Prestonsburg, Caroline Thomas, Prestonsburg, Caroline Thomas, Caroline Thomas, Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Caroline Thomas, Prestonsburg, The day's entertainment, all of Wheelwright. Judges were reckless driving, by Chief of drain and gravel surfacing jobs court from Monday till today Scouts of America, has added of Berea Colleg with a Bachwhich was free to any who cared Miss Briar Ann Wells, Harry Police Bill Potter, Policemen were completed and four others (Thursday). to enjoy it, cost the Chamber of Bishop and Bob Slote, all of Ray Click and Woodrow Sal- received bituminous surfacing. Commerce and Prestonsburg Paintsville, and George Bate- yers; Fred F. Mays, driving Among the grade and drain merchants approximately \$2,000. man, New Orleans, Louisiana. while intoxicated and no projects were the Weeksbury to "But," commented City Man- Miss Rice was crowned by operator's license. by State the head of Skull road, by state asking for a recount, was dis- Breaks districts. "But," commented City Man-ager Curtis Clark, "it was worth it. In this way Prestonsburg and Miss Floyd County 1965. She re-it. In this way Prestonsburg and Miss Floyd County 1965. She reits business men expressed their ceived a trophy from the Cham- and no operator's license, by Creek, Left Fork appoint a new commission to teaching profession in Wayne vice-president of the Business will be connected with the lodge appreciation to the people of the ber of Commerce and a bouquet State Trooper E. B. Allen: of Bull Creek and Spurlock Fork county and will live in Pres- Club, was a member of the by a covered walk

(See Story Nc. 7, Page 3)

acts were staged and the uptown was followed by what was billed Mrs. Sue Preston Ward, for- will be, begun on the road from

variety of acts, the parade, the beauty contest and the big T. Combs was unable to make an Mrs. Ward Victim At Home at Warco

spot where Cousin Jody held as a square dance but which mer Floyd county teacher, died the Auxier bridge through the forth, were telecast over Stations turned to rock-and-roll for the at her home at Warco, this town of Auxier, the Bonanza-

WSAZ-TV and WHTN-TV, Sunday simple reason that in the big (Thursday) morning. She is be- Whittaker road to the Johnson crowd the only dancers were lieved to have died of a heart at- county line and approximately

Meanwhile, the Town-Branch-Dwale, Big Mud to Forks of were being blacktopped through the use of rural secondary highway funds.

Have Been Completed

Blacktopping has been, or soon 1.5 miles of the Salyers Branch road, beginning at the junction, with Ky. 7 on Salt Lick Creek. These jobs are being done with rural secondary funds.

Scheduled for grade, drain and gravel surfacing this year, County Judge Henry Stumbo said, are three miles of road on Arkansas Creek, two miles on Spurlock Fork of Left Beaver Creek and two miles on Tinker Fork.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Jack Walters Ford, Inc. vs.

Harold J. Stumbo and State tation in the current series there. fessional men and women. One Detective Chester D. Potter The first show of the series member of the cast this year is talked with her at the hospital, was "South Pacific," which was a vice-president of IBM; another, the following day, but she de- staged three evenings, last week- a biochemist at the University of

tion, said the presentation of the Drama Association, will be Marcum Mitchell was famous musical was very suc- "Much Ado About Nothing," to

> The Jenny Wiley Players will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," August 6 and 7.

RECC Poll Recount Case Is Scheduled For Hearing Today

The hearing on an injunction filed by Woodrow Bran-

final count was incorrect. of the Council.

recount.





MILLER

Lonesome Pine Council, Boy | Coomer is a 1964 graduate Akers & Akers Co., of Dana. two new district Scout ex- lor's degree. He is not married bids on the project, the second The original suit filed by ecutives to its organization and has taught in Wayne a \$183,995 offer of G. H. Hunter Bradis Goble, Branham's op- for service to the Jenny Wiley county schools since his grad- & Co., Betsy Layne, ponent for the RECC post, district and the Pike and uation. While in college, he The 12-bedroom addition will

It was this action of the Albert Miller, who has lived Mr. Senior of his graduating cal and mechanical installations Toler and Buck's Branch roads board that caused Branham, in Pike county for the past class.

county, Virginia.

COOMER

The bid was submitted by the The department opened two

served as president of his be similar to existing units in

sports coach, and was elected ditioning, plumbing and electri-The Akers & Akers Company

who was declared elected at few years, will live at his Miller is a graduate of Toc- was the contractor on constructhe close of the original count, present location and serve coa Falls Bible College in tion of the original lodge structo file action to prohibit the Pike county and Buchanan Georgia, is also a graduate ture and also built the Floyd (See Story No. 1, Page 6) county courthouse

Impressions of the First Year

BY DR. HENRY A. CAMPBELL, JR. Director, Prestonsbur: Community College

(Editor's Note: The article which follows was written by Dr. Campbell at the request of The Times which sensed from a distance the challenge he faced here, the difficulties he encountered and, too, the sense of high achievement that must have on occasion been shared by him and those who worked with him.)

In looking back over the first year at Prestonsburg Community College it gives one a sense of exhaustion and also of pride that the institution so well lived up to the things expected of it and is preparing for expansion to meet not only current needs but also the needs that will become increasingly apparent in future years.

When I arrived on the scene for the first time in June of 1964, the College concerned with was to find adequate was partially finished. There were no storage space, a secretary, a college

civic and professional meetings, to acquaint the people of the area with the functions, the anticipations, and the future projections of the College. In my case, it was even more demanding because of the fact that I had so many friends within the Community College area who called upon me for many varied functions.

One of the first things I had to be

the second, one week after classes began. It was also found that the preliminary projections for the enrollment at Prestonsburg were 175 full and part-time students. When we opened our doors in September, 325 rosy-cheeked students from the ages of sixteen to sixty-five greeted us with open arms. We were able to obtain two additional full-time staff members to handle the increased load, bringing our full-time staff total to eleven.

court records indicated the tonsburg to serve that section swimming team, intramaral The project includes air con

last week.

THE WATER WAS WET AND COOL. So bathers enjoyed the Stratton Branch swimming area during the Fourth, despite the controversy about the safety of doing so. Steps were being taken this week to install pumps, provide circulation for the water and to purify it by chlorination and (or). filtration.

Edd Hunt; Albert A. Burchett, atty. Fred Mescher vs. Sterling Hamilton, d/b/a; Marshall Davidson, atty. Bruce Walters Ford Sales, Inc. vs. Joe Collins, et al; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Nannie Baldridge vs. Lincoln Income Life Insurance Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Bascom Eugene Nelson, 21, Huntington, West Virginia, and Carol Collins, 20, Wheelwright; married July 3 at Wheelwright the Rev. Donald R. Guth officiating. Bill Green, 19, Mousie, and Rita Lazar, 16, Garrett. Neal Joseph Crowley, 26, and Patricia Ellen Evans, 22, both of Wayland.

doors, no place to store equipment, and the offices that we occupied in town were 90 degrees in the shade and 110 degrees in the middle of the room at all times. There was no secretary, no administrative personnel and no teachers. The College had thousands of dollars worth of equipment scattered all over the area and under loose control, to say the very least. We also had to undergo a change in top-level administration. At the time, the Community College System was set up by the University of Kentucky and the actual transaction of business was changed from the Dean of the Extended Programs, Dr. R. D. Johnson, to a new Community College System Dean, Dr. Ellis Hartford. One of the first tasks of a new director is to speak at many

counselor, a business manager, and last, but not least, nine full-time faculty members, Mr. Wallace, our librarian, Mr. Frasure, our counselor, Mr. Reid, our building supervisor, Miss Smiley, our college secretary, and myself, as director, had to find, examine, and order a multitudinous array of equipment for all phases of the college operation. The most pressing duty was to find nine able, and qualified, teachers to come to Prestonsburg as the first faculty of this institution. Seven of these in-

dividuals were employed by a professor

on the main campus, but the other four

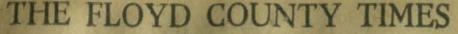
had to be obtained after July. It is in-

teresting to note that two of our most

distinguished members were employed,

one the week before classes began, and

Furniture for the college began coming in, in June, 1964, and the last of the original orders was completed in May, 1965. This scattering of furniture necessitated some empty classrooms. many empty faculty offices, and many improvisions on the part of the faculty. students and administration. The almost constant arrival of equipment gave everyone, in general, a sense of being part of a growing institution. At the time that these events' were happening, they were not considered either humerous or of a nature that would bring out the best in everyone. However, in retrospect, they appeared to be almost a normal part of a new and growing institution. We had, we feel, a very successful (Continued on Page 3)



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A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR 'ELBOW-GREASE'

Nature, outraged, exacts a terrible revenge. Eastern Kentucky has paid, time after time, for its rape of nature. The axe, saw and fire struck the first blows, and revenge has been claimed, over and over again, through flood, eroded hillsides, clogged, sand-filled streams, waste-laid bottomlands.

Now, the yellow poplars, scions of those in original forest-massacre at the turn of the century, are under attack by a tiny beetle. Foresters say this year's damage will be confined mainly to the leaves of the trees, that only recurring attacks will kill the trees themselves. But who can say the insects will not be back, next year, and the next? And what is to be done to guarantee that they will not remain till the last poplar, even as was the last chestnut, is dead?

Rufus Reed, of Lovely, Kentucky, is one who views the imbalance created in nature by man as a very real danger. He does not suggest that a new batch of insecticide be mixed up and sprayed. willy-nilly, over every hillside. He believes-and we, admittedly neither chemist nor entomologist. agree with him-that nature will take care of the situation if given a chance, that the trouble arises from the fact that man already has tampered with nature to such extent that it has struck back.

In effect, Mr. Reed holds that more birds will take care of the beetles, and that the lack of birds is the result of the promiscuous use of insecticides as man found it a quicker and an easier job to kill off bushes, briars and unwanted vegetation by spraying a deadly poison than by using what is known as harmless "elbow-grease."

NOW. IT'S EITHER-OR

Kentucky and its strip-mining industry have reached the "either-or" point.

Either coal will be mined by this method, under that it is for this alone and it present law, without undue damage to owners of the surface lands and to others, or the law will be changed to eliminate the industry itself in some sections of the state. We respect Governor Breathitt's view of the situation as he considers the production of coal by this method as an industry which contributes much to the economy of the coal-producing areas as well as to that of Kentucky as a whole, meanwhile keeping sight of the destructive effects of such mining. particularly in mountainous terrain. He apparently recognizes the fact that the end does not justify the means. He is committed to the need to curb destruction of the natural beauty of the land and to stay the imposition of damage and injustice upon private property and state streams and the public as a whole. Every elected official needs to remember these vital matters. To look only to the end-result that coal is mined and sold and that men make money doing so, providing others with work and paying taxes on their properties and earnings, will be to sanction destruction which will cost individuals, the public-the Commonwealth itself-for generations to come. The people of Eastern Kentucky have for several generations now swallowed a bitter pill as they saw their natural resources shipped away out of the mineral rights which their fathers sold for a mere pittance. Bitter as it was, they have stood up to the bargain. But that old transaction envisioned nothing such as the mining of coal by power shovel and auger. Those who bought the mineral rights were not, in reality, in the market for coal to be strip-mined, and by the same token those who owned the coal did not sell coal to be strip-mined. The injustice of the situation has at long last touched official conscience, and Governor Breathitt has publicly pledged the support of the state to the legal battle against those broad-form mineral deeds which are so all-inclusive that the landowner is left helpless and virtually at the mercy of the owner of the coal and other minerals beneath the surface. Now, the Supreme Court may be given another opportunity to look into the matter of human rights

HERITAGE

changing into tiny particles.

Summer in the air

"This is my heritage.

robin sing

plow on.

earth-

From PTA's to Appalachia's Children:1,000,000 Books In conjunction with the Floyd

Children without books. Children attending schools

that have hardly any books. These are the children of Appalachia, pupils in nearly a thousand tiny, frame schoolhouses set in scraggly clearings and isolated from all but the sketchiest community life as most Americans know it.

These are the children for whom American PTA's this Spring intend to provide one million books.

The National Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, of Eugene, Ore., has undertaken the collection of books for Appalachia's children at the request of the President's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Because the schools of Appalachia lack bookshelves as well as books, PTA's have been sent instructions for making schoolroom bookcase-shipping boxes, each of which will carry a supply of 50 or more books in transit and then serve as shelf space in the mountain school, as well.

The REA Express has arboxes from any of its 8,000 offices in the continental U.S., at a special, flat rate of \$1.95 per box. The final leg of transport. lion books would fill.



ranged to ship the book-filled Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, national PTA president, picks out children's favorites for the bookcase box she's readying for shipment to Appalachia schools.

From this central collection | ing along the mountain ridge in from Louisville, Ky., is to be point in Barbourville, Ky., books eastern Kentucky and neighborhandled by the Louisville & will be distributed by the Appa- ing states. Trained librarians are Nashville Railway, which will lachian Volunteers, an organiza- on hand, in Barbourville, to help bring into Appalachia the 20 tion of college students who are in assigning books to individual

Books "most wanted" by teachers in the area have been listed for PTA's-and for other Americans who wish to contribute books for Appalachia's children through PTA's in their communities.

Selections range from Bible tories through the fairy tales of Hans Christian Andersen, from "All About Dinosaurs" to "All About Radio and Television." They include a "Child's Garden of Verses" and "The Big Book of Cowboys," "Bambi," "Mary Poppins" and "Tom Sawyer."

"These books are the rightful heritage of every American child," Mrs. Moorhead said. "Children growing up in poverty are doubly deprived if they havcn't the passport that books provide into the world of imagina-

"PTA members will surely want to share the blessings of books with the children of Appa-



(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times

of 30 and 20 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(July 5, 1935)

Floyd county farmers were still plowing this week, preparing to plant corn. Continued rainfall has made this the latest planting season in the memory of the oldest residents

. Three Virginians were jailed here last Thursday night shortly after a truck they occupied had struck and fatally injured Evans Wells, 42, near East Point ... Harmon Hubbard, relief gardens supervisor, reports that 2,334 families have planted gardens ... J. R. Hurt, secretary-treasurer of the Sandy Valley Coal Co., announced this week that the company is starting to rebuild its fire-ruined plant on Bull Creek . The dedication of the pipe organ at the Methodist Church here was marked Sunday by homecoming, and an estimated 800 persons attended the morning and evening services . The seven-year-old son of Ollie Webb, of Auxier, was drowned a few days ago when he fell from a boat from which he and his father were fishing in the Big Sandy . . . There died: Mrs. Beatrice Spradlin McIntosh, 25, native of the Bonanza vicinity killed Sunday in an auto accident at Claire, Michigan; Mrs. George Burchett, 69, Monday at her home near Dewey.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 5, 1945)

Monroe Wicker announced Monday that he will remain here as superintendent of city schools this year. James Salisbury, principal at Auxier, was named principal of the Martin consolidated school ... Ten persons were injured Tuesday when a Sparks Brothers bus left the highway at Blue River and dropped over a fill ... A water problem on Right Beaver Creek has been solved by the routing of water from a coal washer at Wayland into an abandoned mine . . . Stabbed here 12 times Monday, Fuller Thompson, of Betsy Layne "rested" for only a few hours at the Prestonsburg hospital then walked out, apparently little the worse for his experience . . . S/Sgt. Jess Pennington, previously listed as having died May 12 in Italy, was poisoned, his widow, a resident of Wayland, says she has learned . . . First work was done this week on a development project undertaken by Harry Malkin in the lower section of Prestonsburg, Mr. Malkin plans building from 10 to 20 homes there . . . There died: Mrs. Ada Sammons, 20. Sunday at Garrett; John Emery Hylton, 69, June 27 at Martin; Mrs. Lonnie George, 52, Saturday at Auxier; Mrs. Sam Adkins, 43, of Risner, at the Prestonsburg hospital, Friday: Mrs. Margaret Miller, 75, Wednesday at Allen.

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NATURE TRAILS

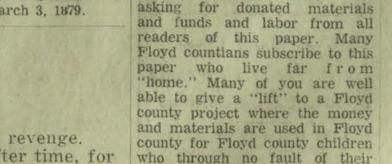
By RUFUS M. REED

THE FEATHERED WALTON OF THE BIRD KINGDOM

Mamma kingfisher shows much thrift as a housewife, as

The other day I heard the she saves the scraps-fish scales loud, noisy rattle of a kingfisher and bones for use in decorating along the creek, and soon I got the nest. Kingfishers tunnel from a chance to watch him in ac- six to 10 feet deep into the sandy banks of streams to ma He was flying low. His loud, rattling cries were about row for their nest. They have as musical as the sound of a keen eyes and theirs is perhaps lawnmower. Suddenly he dived as good as a hawk's. They are into a pond and speared a small also expert marksmen. Often one rish. He flew with his wriggling will make a high dive from a catch to a tree, whacked it on perch 40 feet or more and never the limb a few time to stop its miss the catch. These birds selstruggles and then proceeded to dom migrate but spend the winter in their natural ranging swallow it whole. The Eastern belted kingfisher, grounds. as he is called, is a plump, THE ANNUAL CICADAS stout, sturdy bird, heavy of I heard my first cicada singbody, about 12 inches long, with ing on June 23. These are called. a big bill that is as formidable locally, "jarflies," or "harvestas a spear. He is bluish-gray on flies." and they sing their weird. the back and has a ragged crest that always looks touselled and the treetops, and on the most long-sustained bass songs high in in need of brushing back. The sultry summer days. They sing male wears a white collar, which all through the listless days He said it would be his pur- seriously threatened. It appears is bordered by a blue-gray band; pose to help get a final interpre- that action may be necessary in below this, there is a white band called, "Dog Days," when all the tation of the law applying to the the 1966 session of the legisla- across the breast, which runs birds have folded up their music boxes and quit. When it's too into white streaks down both hot for the birds to sing, it is Breathitt made his remarks sides. The white belly is bordered just right for Mr. Jarfly. Their after twice interrupting his tour by buffy streaks, and the squarloud, whirring songs seem to suit the mood of the hot August longer than the short, blunt days. They also furnish meat for Mrs. Claudia Hall, on Clear wings. the larder of the big cicada kill-Creek, said she and her family | The kingfisher is the favorite ers, called "sand hornets." These side counsel will be hired if are seriously concerned that bird of country boys around the are fierce wasps and they capruination of the 40-acre farm old swimmin' hole, and his loud, ture the cicadas, give them a will result from the washing of noisy rattling tune is a familiar paralyzing sting square in the sound along creeks and rivers. belly, then drag the still alive "Everybody around here feels He is an expert fisherman, the but paralyzed insect to their burthe same as we do," she said. Isaac Walton of the bird world, rows in the sand, lay their eggs "The people around here are but he doesn't fish for sport. He under the legs of the cicada, and getting touchy about, it." follows it solely as a means of when the eggs hatch, the larvae A voice from inside the Hall earning a living. The small fish of the wasps have fresh meat at home, that of another woman, he takes are usually creek chubs, hand. Perhaps the poison of the called out a "thanks" to the gov- hogsuckers, chokes, silversides sting helps to preserve the meat and various minnows, all mostly from spoiling. We were starting to believe worthless to the professional Cicadas, or jarflies, are large insects with bulging, compound The kingfisher shows some eyes and gauzy wings that slope each way like the roof of a to the bottom will often act Breathitt said his first visit to Breathitt also said he will act neighbors helped stop the strip- out other kingfishers that dare But, in late afternoons, their house. The cicadas are drumsongs take on a sound as if they are twanging on a bass banjo's taut strings. They have a pair of vibrating membranes in their thorax, which they manipulate by strong muscles and amplify the poachers. the sound-producing mechanism inside their bodies by forcing out the air. SOIL CONVERSATION They have strong, short legs and a thick, heavy body, Sometimes in late summer, after they have nearly sung themselves to death, they drop down among the weeds, and then it is they can give a person walking nearby the scare of his life by making a sudden whir like a coiled rattler. I have been scared out of my wits by a big jarfly hid-0 den in weeds. Cicadas are eaten by grackles, English sparrows, grouse, quail and other birds I call them the "roisterin', boisterous rowdies of the sultry, summer days.





other reason.

tucky.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

County Council for Retarded

Children I have launched a one-

man crusade to raise funds and

to build a fair-sized one-room

school house for the trainables

that meet yearly in Martin, Ken-

However, one poor man, no

matter how willing, cannot pos-

sibly do this without help. I am

own were born feeble-minded.

Out of sheer compassion and

sympathy such a cause ought to

appeal to all readers, if for no

I know of no labor union that

forbids volunteer labor. I need

men to lay a floor, to sand and

varnish the floor, to roof the

building, to wire it, to lay the

cement blocks, to put in doors

and windows and to do the

necessary plumbing. A number

of volunteer workers could easily

erect this most needed building

I need donated materials.

Flooring. Cement, Windows.

Roofing. Two good-sized gas

heaters. Bathroom fixtures (no

tub). Kitchen needs of sink,

stove, frigidaire (small size)

if help will not be donated, to

buy supplies if they are not

given. I need the help of our of-

ficials, our business men and

our civic groups. I want this

room done for the opening of

be needed by all means.

school. Tables and chairs will

Lastly, it must not interfere

with the drive the FCCRC will

be holding in seven or eight

weeks. Unless that drive is a

BIG success, we may not be

able to get help this year from

the Crusade for Children. This

school building must be the "ex-

tra" love offering of an aroused.

for this may be sent to me or

to our treasurer, Mr. Blaine

Smith, Prestonsburg, Kentucky,

If your gift is for the school

building, please tell Mr. Smith

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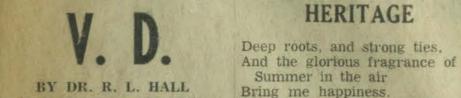
compassionate public

. I need MONEY to hire help,

in at least three weeks time.

A PLEA FOR HELP

EDITOR, The Times:



Floyd County Health Officer To hear the blue bird and the

Venereal diseases have been. And know they will be with me and still are the scourge of man- Through the coming years. kind for many centuries. They have prevented millions of peo- When I look into the upturned ple from being born, and have soil destroyed the health and minds And see the earth slowly of untold millions more.

Discussions on this subject As the harmony of the harrows were taboo among our best families up to a few short years ago. I am one with this rich, brown This bred ignorance of the seriousness of these diseases, in-

creased the deadly effects of Gather each some particles of soil.

The miracle-medicines of the

will be forwarded to me and you will receive a tax-exempt receipt in return . . . May I hear from you? May I get your offer of help soon? Thank you.

REV. BOB MARTIN Martin, Ky.

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

the light of the full moon spoiled the flesh of a fish. To protect his catch. a surf fisherman would bury it in moist sand. Today, the full-moon

South, where there is con- The Kentucky Court of Appeals erty. water to attract baitfish - mand.

in some instances and attract certain species of fish at other times. The old, experienced salmon anglers of Europe fonud that by stoning a pool they could cause inactive sal-

mon to strike. It is a fairly common practice of southern sea trout anglers to use popping fleats to draw trout to their baits. Some market fisherman strike the surface of the water with long, slender bamboo poles to simulate a school of baitfish. This, in turn, attracts the desired quarry.

"The more you fish, the more you realize how little solid information is available on the habits and feeding characteristics of marine fish." ponders Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Why certain fish will strike a particular

The program gets under way mmediately, since the special Books are precious in schools the children of Appalachia attend, low shipping rate via REA Ex-

and usually they're worn-out texts, at that. PTA's book program press will apply only from March 15 through June 15. promises to give these children story books, as well.

debris.

ernor for coming.



BY KYLE VANCE (In The Courier-Journal)

- but anglers still cover their Edward T. Breathitt paid a sur- means an appeal to the U.S. blues and strippers with wet prise visit yesterday to some Supreme Court. sand, at least when they are mountainside strip and auger He said he will assign his ex- to talk with affected landown- isn tail is short and stubby, but fishing under a hot summer coal operations. At the end of ecutive assistant for legal af- ers. sun. Thus an old belief has the dusty tour he announced he fairs, Ray Corns, to assist in

The theory that the rays of problems of landowners. a lamp striking the surface of He said he will ask Attorney necessary. the water at night will scare General Robert Matthews to in- In the Knott county case, 19 off fish still persists in Eng- tervene in the proper court ac- landowners were recently enland. Here there seems to be tion - presumably a pending joined from interfering with opsome modern proof that light Knott county case - to test at erations which they claimed were on the surf spoils the night length the so-called broad-form causing silt, stone and other beach fishing. But in the deeds to mineral rights.

siderable fishing done at night has held that these deeds, drawn Whitesburg attorney Harry M. from the bridges and piers, up half a century ago, give op- Caudill asked Knott circuit court nearly every fisherman uses erators firm rights to recover not only to dissolve the restraina lantern suspended over the coal by any means at their com- ing order, but also to declare the

fish. A lighted flashlight put face land have no relief at law, should not apply to strip and in a sealed bottle and lowered according to the court decision. auger mining.

experience of various anglers press upon anyone with respon- Authority purchasing executives man.

theory is considered ridiculous Hazard, Ky., July 1-Governor broad-form deeds, even if it ture."

evolved and remained useful, will act at once to relieve the handling the suit, and that out-

debris to wash onto their prop-

land off limits to the operators

which in turn attract larger Present-day holders of the sur- on grounds that the old deeds

which their coal is obtained. An were ready for it." overwhelming percentage of the strip and auger-mined coal from Eastern Kentucky is sold to TVA. Breathitt wants the TVA to agree to pay the operators in Kentucky an additional amount for land reclamation as a further inducement for repairing the mountainsides.

the governor "It is unfair." said. "for Kentucky coal operators under a strong reclamation program - which will become stronger-to compete with coal operators in states where there is no supervision at the state level

He will ask the State Department of Natural Resources to adopt regulations, based on their experience with the present strip-mine law, aimed at solving present problems of the industry as well as problems that might arise in the future.

that our governor was letting us angler down," the voice said.

At the other stop, Frank Fu- skill as a civil engineer as he gate, a Baptist preacher, related establishes the bounds of his better than a chum pot for contour stripping operations in at once in two other directions: ping operation on his property to trespass upon his fishing the mountains impressed upon He will request an early con- temporarily-until the restrain- rights. Fishing is a serious busi-We have learned from the him, "as it can't help but im- ference with Tennessee Valley ing order was issued in Hind- ness with him, his daily meat. that any disturbance on or in sibility," the gravity of the to discuss their policies relating "We didn't want to go to vio- to catch; so he cannot be blamed

to reclamation of land from lence." he said, "but we knew we for guarding his domain against

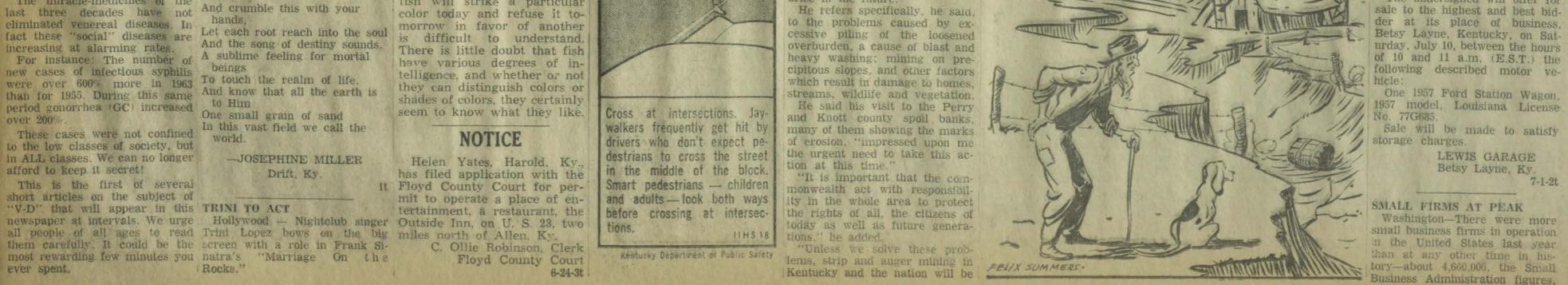
"Poor Old Fellow, He Outlived His Farm"



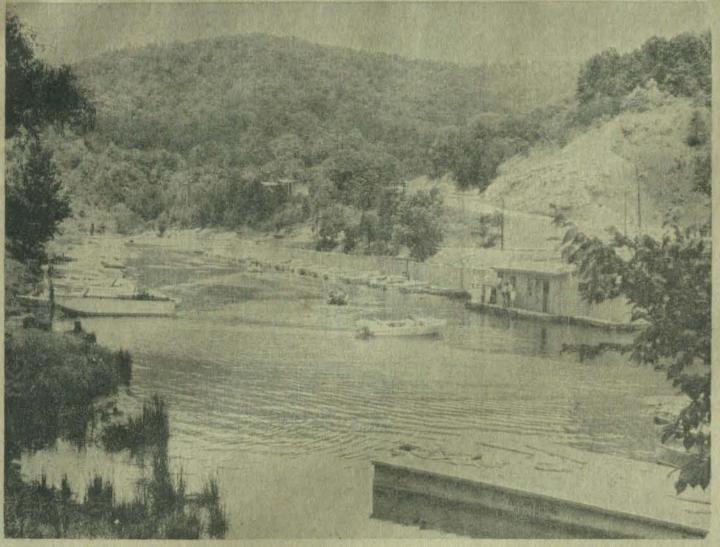
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STILL SWIRLING from heavy boat traffic was the water in Brandy Keg Cove at Jenny Wiley State Park's boat dock as this photo was snapped Monday.

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MEET IS SET

July 23 On Television

Network for Education

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driving, by State Trooper

Allen; Ballard Thacker, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriff Sant Parsons; Edgar Campbell, Combs to Speak Here drunk driving, by State Trooper Combs: Fate Bentley, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Trooper Allen.

Impressions Of the First Year

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year, a year in which we have met the challenge of 150 students dren of the county." who had not been provided for support of our community and property assessments till the avwith a lot of individual counselfall term. We were able to give scribed as too heavy, particular- to you later. most of our deserving students ly the contract runs. a helping hand, and with the aid The budget for the past fiscal of public-minded citizens and year was in excess of \$3 million. businesses of our Eastern Ken- The Board set July 12 as a tucky area, we were able to special meeting for the letting provide for our student body of contracts for the installation some recreational facilities, a high school, repair of the Melvin concert series, a beginning of elementary school and installaintramural athletic activities tion of a water system at the with other Community Colleges new Riley's Branch elementary and a promise of a brighter to- school. morrow. The Work-Study Pro- At its regular meeting Saturity College gives us an oppor- Head Start and Neighborhood tunity's check for \$51,000 for this tunity to aid as many as 100 or Work Corps projects.

Kansas of auto wreck injuries. The child-victim was threeyear-old Bobby Gene Bradley, as baseball, track, badminton, Harry Weddington for the old the work is developing well and who died at the McDowell Ap- golf, archery, bowling, volley- Dwale school building; \$510 by that the children, on the whole, palachian hospital of head in- ball and basketball. We had a Charles Scott for the Stone Coal are enjoying their associations juries, about four hours after very successful bowling league. he was hurt near the home of We won the first Invitational school building; \$2,600 from his parents, Dingus and Regan Athletic Event in the history of Bradis Goble for the lower Cow Hicks Bradley. It was said the Community Colleges when Creek school building and Wilford Jarrell and Fate County Superindent of that the child ran from behind we defeated Ashland Commun- grounds Bentley, were each fined \$100 Schools Charles Clark an- a parked car and struck the ity College, 130 to 119, in a dual Employed were: Bentley, were each fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Henry Stumbo. Others booked and offenses alleged to them: Jackie Ford, resisting arrest,

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The school system, the super- each Head Start Kitchen, four to the faculty needed to implement improve its services to the chil- cation offices. gram. We feel that we had the revenues. He cited the drop in beginning work: ing, to reduce the final suspen- provide materials for the fathers will be picking up some good

of a sewage lift at Prestonsburg

gram which we were able to ob- day it voted to give prior aptain for Prestonsburg Commun- proval to payment of salaries for

school site; \$166 by Andrew Ad- and training. kins for the Weeksbury colored

others for the benefit of the chil- imum of two are assigned to each Head Start class, two to

which we served. We were able, actual value, also the loss of such as a television technician Magoffin circuit court. franchise taxes. Added expenses or those working in the field of Griffith as administrator sued found behind the wheel and that resulted from the necessity to medicine would have, but you Edward B. Pedlow, administrasion rate to less than 50% of of dependent children who were work habits. I urge you to do tor of the estate of one of the what we could normally have put to work on school projects, your best at the job to which you victims, Elizabeth Thomas. Dam- The tragedy occurred March expected at the beginning of the and transportation costs were de. are assigned. It will mean much ages in the amount of \$50,000 14, 1963 while the six were driv

And, he said this week, the students are apparently following Velma Griffith. Barbara Lynn his advice. They are paid \$1.25 an hour for their work. Phillip Dingus is supervisor of the program.

Head Start, the program for pre-school children of low-income families, got under way June 21. and now has between 480 and 490 youngsters enrolled at 16 centers. There they receive the training usually associated with kindergarten and are given free lunch-

The Office of Economic Opporprogram was sent to the Floyd The Board rejected as too low County Development Council, more students during any year's the bid of \$310 on the Langley which in turn transferred the (Middle Creek) school building funds to the Board of Education. We have started to plan addi- and grounds and accepted bids Harry Wallace, supervisor of tional recreational facilities such on these properties: \$375 by the Head Start program, said

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Floyd County Times, July 8, 1965 - Sec. 1, Page 3 (Continued from Page One) not only to restore these services high schools which are Neighborbut also to find a way to add hood Job Corps centers. A min-

in the original budget. We were intendent pointed out, has been the Floyd County Library and A verdict awarding \$200,000 Elizabeth, was claimed to be the able to secure the equipment and trying to maintain and also to about six to the Board of Edu- damages to Robert Griffith, of driver.

Garrett, administrator of the Supporting the contention a high caliber academic pro- dren in the face of declining tax Superintendent Clark told those estates of five of the persons who the plaintiff that Mrs. Thomas lost their lives in a Magoffin was the driver at the time the "You will not be picking up county auto wreck, was given car plunged into the Licking of the high schools in the area erage last year was only 29% of high skills in this work, skills last Thursday by a jury in the River, near Salyersville, wa testimony that her body wa

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could not have shifted position. ing from their homes in Lima each were awarded by the jury Ohio to Lackey. Searchers did in the deaths of Amon Griffith, not find the submerged auto until March 31. Thomas and Darrell Thomas. The suit claiming damages on burg, represented the plaintif behalf of the estate of Chester Defendant's counsel were Pau Thomas was dismissed on per-C. Combs, Don Combs and John emptory instructions of the trial Stephens. judge, who held that damages

could not be claimed in his death, since he was the owner Completion of Plans of the death-car and his wife

For Church Expected -5-

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Billy Hardy, Thelma Blackburn, First Presbyterian Church tha Viola Stephens, Bonnie Step- the completed plans for the new hens, Patsy Joseph, Margaret church will soon be in the hands Bays, Annie Johnson, Mrs. Har- of the Building committee. gis Nelson, Mrs. Pauline Crisp, When these plans have been Prestonsburg; Earnestine Hol- approved by the committee, bids brook, Cliff; Alta Hackworth, for the construction of Bonanza; Wanda Miller, Cliff; church will be received. Any one Lora Tackett, Loraine Akers, desiring to bid on the building of East Point; Fannie Gardner, a part thereof should contact the Lancer; Mrs. Roy Hall. Mrs. church office, phone 886-2214 for Cynthia Prater, Mrs. Annie John- information as to when the bids son, Water Gap; Mrs. Jess Dan- will be received. iels, Cliff; Mrs. Jenny Ratliff,

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Soon; To Ask Bids Word has been received by the

the roof of the car was crushed

lown so much that the bodies

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JURY AWARDS \$200,000 IN MAGOFFIN TRAGEDY

Roberts; Ernest Dempsey, fish- be held at the Prestonsburg ing without license, by Con- Community College. and entering. Sheriff Marion Martin and lation on his recommendation Saturday when his car hit a research award in December, Constable Roberts.

breaks into schools and places Kentucky. of business. Both the Auxier Tuesday night. Lunchroom money was taken operated machines in the Auxier school were broken operation for some time.

June 30 Observed As Head Start Day; **Special Flag Flown**

June 30 was observed as Head start day to emphasize the work CHILD IS VICTIM egun in this and other Appaamilies with the benefits of kindergarten training

The special Head Start flag received by Helen B. Wells, director of the Floyd County Comhave been enrolled in the pro- mond cemetery here. gram

Any community interested in RIFLE MATCH SCHEDULED a pre-school day-care center is The Jenny Wiley Raccoon Chib her at P. O. Box 126, Prestons- sights only, Sunday, July 11, at burg.

BIG SANDY RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE CORP.

jailed by Constable Kenneth cational Television Council to payement.

servation Officer Don Meade; The General Assembly in died Monday at Veterans Me- honored in many ways, this past turn to college. The Board re-Ray Gibson, breaking 1962, during Governor Combs' morial hospital, Ellsworth, year. Dr. Doris A. Berry was newed its Workmen's Compensaby Deputy tenure of office, enacted legis- Kans., of injuries suffered awarded the Delta Phi Epsilon tion coverage with the Hatton Inwhich authorized the con- bridge abutment during a dust 1964. Clyde Lewis, our biology State Detective Potter was struction of an 11-station storm. A son of Charles and instructor, was awarded a \$1,200 Presbyterian Picnic investigating a series of minor educational TV network in Anthie Conley Watkins, he

Clark, who is chairman of had recently re-enlisted. and Charles Clark elementary the Southeastern TV Council, While awaiting orders he was and how they can affect it.

communities need and want." when she was injured. She January, 1966.

A heart condition from which St. Mary's hospital, Hunting- added to the staff for 1965-'66. achian counties to reach pre- he had suffered since birth ton. The wreck resulted, it was They are: Gus Mitchell Kalos, in school children of low-income claimed the life June 23 of six- said, when Miss Sullivan was the Music Department; Miss months-old Dennis Fleet Warrix, crowded by a passing auto. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warrix, Jr., of Prestonsburg. Dallas Cox, of Garrett, was The child died at the University reported partially paralyzed Medical Center, Lexington. Surviving, besides the parents, Good Samaritan hospital, munity Action Program, was are two sisters, Deborah and Lexington, as the result of a sixteen full-time staff members flown at the courthouse. In Wash- Jessica Ann. The funeral was wreck which took place on during the 1965-'66 academic ington a special ceremony in the held Friday from the chapel of Ky. 80, near the Mouth of year. Jacqueline Kennedy garden the Carter & Callihan Funeral Arkansas Creek, Sunday At no time in its history will

invited by Mrs. Wells to write will sponsor a rifle match, open the Forks of Middle Creek.

The other victim was the not-too-distant future.

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was an Air Force veteran and

TV plan, its present status of injured in separate wrecks to the University of North Cardevelopment, how it will af- over the holiday week-end. olina. Thomas Knuckles is cur- July 13. Supper will be served at from the Clark school. Coin- fect the people of this section Rosalind Sullivan, 22, of Dela- rently in Edinburgh, Scotland, 6:30 p.m. "It appears likely," Clark ture Saturday night when the summer that will aid his stutherefore, for community Branch road, a short distance

> Mrs Victoria Cox, wife of and in serious condition at

ferd Sammons, Jr. Mrs. Cox's faculty. neck was fractured, it was

Funeral Home directing.

Thomas Collins, one of our English instructors, was awarded a schools were broken into last said the purpose of the meet- employed on a Kansas ranch. \$1,200 research grant. Randall week-end, and the latter ing here will be to explain the Two women were seriously Sipes was awarded a \$1,200 grant ware, O., suffered a skull frac- and will do some research this

into but they had not been in said, "that the ETV network auto which she was driving dents in the English Literature is asked to bring its own table will be built in the near struck a tree and plunged over and Humanities courses that service and food, including a future. This is a good time, an embankment on the Town will be offered in the future. Six covered dish to be enjoyed by leaders to learn what this pro- from the bridge which spans members of our faculty are in all. gram is about and to make sure that when it is put into was a guest at the home here doctorates and it is probable that bring them earlier to enjoy play effect it will reflect what our of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon one or two will receive them by on the park's swings and other

research grant for this summer.

had regained consciousness Three distinguished faculty Tuesday, it was reported at members have already been Phyllis Rhea Burnett, in the English Department, and Joseph E. Jeffries, in Mathematics-Physics. The Community College expects to have a minimum of

marked the day. More than half Home by the Rev. Tom Madon. morning. Mrs. Cox, who was any institution ever receive the a million pre-school children Burial was made in the Rich- employed at May Lodge, tremendous support that we have Jenny Wiley State Park, was been given by the newspapers, driving to work when she lost radio stations, and TV stations control of her car on or near of our immediate area. All I a stiff curve. Her auto spun can say is, "Thank you" on beinto the parked car of Ruther- half of our student body and

The growth of this institution Surviving the Bradley child, could not have been started nor besides his parents, are four would it have ever continued to brothers and one sister, the degree that we can now ex-Funeral services were con- pect had it not been for all the ducted Tuesday morning from civic-minded people of this area the home of the victim's who fought long and hard; gave grandfather, Lonzo Bradley, and are still giving of their of Dema, by the Revs. Troy time, efforts and money because Nickells and Bert Hall. Burial they believed in a dream . . . was made in the family ceme- not only for themselves but for the Hall Brothers all of the young people of Eastern Kentucky. These young peo-In addition to his parents, ple owe a great deal to all of Watkins leaves the following the people of our area because brothers and sisters; Carl Watkins, Ellsworth, Kans., they have been given an oppor-Roger Dale, James Franklin, tunity to succeed in life that Danny Lee, Rodney Dean and many of their elders were not Teddy, all of Wayland, Miss given.

Loretta Watkins, Detroit, On behalf of the student body Mich., and Debby Jean of Prestonsburg Community Col-Watkins, of Wayland. lege and of the staff and faculty. The body is being flown I would like to take this oppor-

Board of Education office here. A leave of absence was granted Charles E. Watkins, 22, who Our faculty members were Deanna Gillespie, who will re-

surance Company.

To Be Held July 13 The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Church and Sunday School will be held in Jenny Wiley State Park on Tuesday,

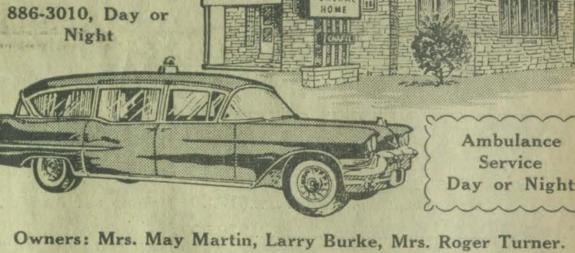
The Men's Club will furnish

recreational facilities.

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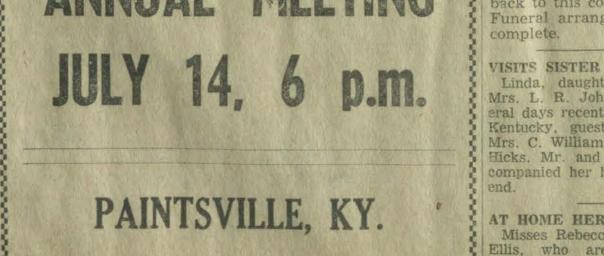
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back to this county for burial. tunity to express my deep ap-Funeral arrangements are in- preciation to all of you of Eastern Kentucky.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and RETURN FROM VACATION Mrs. L. R. Johnson, spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. "Huck" Francis eral days recently at Melbourne, and daughters returned last week Kentucky, guest of her sister, from Washington, D. C., where Mrs. C. William Hicks, and Mr. they spent their vacation.

> a reel, the drag tension increases as the diameter of the

Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks accompanied her home, last week- When a fish strips line from end

AT HOME HERE

spooled line decreases. To Misses Rebecca and Catherine avoid possible breakage, ten-Ellis, who are employed in sion should be eased up a lit-Frankfort, are home during re- tle on long runs of a hooked cess of the Court of Appeals. I fish. — Sports Afield.

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HERE SUNDAY

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Lucy Rorrer Stephens, of Janie Bailey, daughter of Mr. Frankfort, spent Sunday here and Mrs. Sid Bailey, of Maywith Mrs. Grace D. Ford and town, underwent an appendec-Mrs. W. J. Newman. They were tomy at the Methodist hospital, dinner guests at the Kentucky Pikeville, recently. She was at Restaurant. 4-H camp when stricken. She is at home and doing fine

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET

VISIT HERE The Floyd County Singing Con- Mrs. Donald L. Sorrell and vention will meet at the First children. Mary Ellen and Jim-Church of God in Prestonsburg, mie, were luncheon guests of at 7:30, Saturday evening, July their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 10, the Rev. Coy Rigney an- E. L. Hopson, last Thursday, nounced this week. All singers Mrs. Sorrell is the former Ann are invited to attend. Kelly.

W.M.S. ENTERTAINS

The Women's Missionary Sobard Francis, president. led in Mrs. Sam Hatcher. presenting talks on "What the Missionary Society Has Meant To ENTERS Me." Another speaker on the subject was Mrs. Morris Allen, work at the Good Will Center in West Prestonsburg.

Arrangements for the meeting were under the direction of the Marvin Ransdell as chairman. refreshments in the church din- ters' hospital in Ashland. ing room.

Guests and members attending IN NEW YORK

HERE THIS WEEK Mrs. W. L. Hinchman, of Hunt- scholarship to Morehead State Mrs. Paul Rupard and a grand- patient at the Prestonsburg Genciety of the Irene Cole Memorial ington, West Virginia, Mrs. 29 in the church parlors for the Virginia, and Mrs. Belle Hatcher, lege. She will enter Morehead, regular members of the Society. During the evening, Mrs. Hub-bard Francis president led in

MCDOWELL HOSPITAL

who spoke particularly about the Dowell Appalachian Regional of Miss Crager's academic rechospital, Tuesday, for medical ord. She was valedictorian of the DINNER GUESTS treatment and observation.

hospitality committee with Mrs. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Pauline Sparks, secretary and the enlistment committee to the Floyd County Health Dewith Mrs. William Dingus, chair- partment, is at her home on man. After a time of fellowship, Highland avenue, convalescing members and guests were served from surgery at King's Daugh-

included the following: Mes- Miss Rita Conley, daughter of dames Robert Regan, Jack Wal- Rev. and Mrs. Dewey Conley, of ters, Harry Sandige, William Prestonsburg, is vacationing at Pettrey, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Paradox Lake, upstate New Myrtle Pate, William Hubbard, York, with the family of Dr. Curtis May, A. J. May, Jr., Daniel W. Benninghoff, of River-Olga M. Latta, Sam Isbell, E. H. side, Connecticut. She is spend-Smith, Hoover Harrington, Zella ing the summer with the family Archer, Lewis Mayo, Carol Brad- through the summer placement ley, R. V. May, Miss Ella Faye service of the dean of women, Hayes, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Rans- Berea College. Miss Conley will dell, Mrs. Dingus, and Mrs. Al- be beginning the fall term at

Berea as a sophomore, majoring in psychology and biology.



Tony Ranier is ill at his home ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRossett, here this week. of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace

James Gunnell, Miss Pam Gun- have returned home from a visit nell, and Mrs. Maude Benjey, of with their son, Gabriel, and his Columbus, Ohio, attended the family in Huntsville, Alabama. wedding of Miss Angeline Rup- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb and ard and Mr. Carl W. Abney at children are visiting their daugh-Miss Brenda Jean Crager is Winchester, June 26th. Mrs. Ab- ter in Virginia.

the recipient of a four-year ney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge is a

and children, of Dayton, Ohio, spent last week here with their

Holbrook on the Abbott road. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salyers.

Perry Greene. Mrs. Jessie Housah went to Louisville last Thursday for medical treatment and post-operative eye surgery observation. Miss Mary Lynn Sharpe, of

Frankfort, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Sharpe, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May. Misses Mary Jo Shivel and Linda Sue Stephens, students at Eastern Kentucky State College,

and Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus, student at the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end here with their parents. Jack Davidson was in Louisville, Frankfort and Danville last

week. Monte Scott Harkins, of Roan-Mrs. Emma May Hatcher is oke, Virginia, was here last week

Mrs. Donald Meade and son, the Way hospital, Martin. She Steve, of Lexington, were here is now at the home of her daugh- visiting her mother, Mrs. N. M. ter, Mrs. Jimmy Greene, in Pike- White, last week.

Jr. and Woodrow, III and Jen-

AT MYRTLE BEACH VACATIONING IN SMOKIES Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White OKLAHOMA CITY and son David, left Sunday for and Mr. and Mrs. Price Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, of Paintsville, left Tuesday for children, have returned home

cation **RETURNS FROM CARLISLE**

Mrs. Fred Francis returned Sunday from Carlisle where she RETURN FROM accompanied her daughter. Me- WASHINGTON lissa, for a visit with Mrs. Allan Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins and turned home last week from versity of Kentucky, spent the daughter, Mrs. Louise Allridge, Washington, D. C., where they week-end here with Mr. and and daughters, Susan, Linda and Shelley, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, have been houseguests after a visit here with them.

VISITORS FROM WHEELING Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyd and children, of Wheeling, West Virginia, spent last week here Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd.

of Mr. and Mrs. Francis here.

Mrs. B. F. Combs and Mrs. Claudia F. Leete spent Sunday in Pikeville, guests of Mrs. Marie S. Wine.

RETURNS FROM MICHIGAN Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey returned

home last week from a visit of a week with friends in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. Mich igan.

SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White entertained her nephew, Sgt. A. A. Meade, and family, of Ft. Knox, from Friday through Monday

GO TO KANSAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. Walter Snavely, Charles Goble and Nina Jeanette Snavely, left last Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blevins.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Miss Norma Francis Meade of Washington, D. C., is spending this week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett, ON CAMPING TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harmon VACATION IN

where they will spend their va- a vacation of a week with rela- from a visit with her brother and tives in Raleigh, North Carolina, family in Oklahoma City, Oklaand the Smoky Mountain area. In homa Raleigh they will visit a nephew.

> RETURN TO U. K. Miss Kay Ann Frazier and Miss Ann Kirkland, of Lebanon,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb re- Kentucky, students at the Uniaccompanied their granddaugh- Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier and

ter, Mary Jo Webb, to her home Mrs. Earl Stumbo, They returned to Lexington Monday

ACTION PEOPLE Let their fingers do the walking through the.





College under the Pre-Honors daughter of Mrs. Maude Benjey, eral hospital. Baptist Church entertained June Grace Perdue, of Ceredo. West and Honors Program of the col- formerly of Prestonsburg. women of the church who are not of Harold, were here on business next September, following to ATTEND FUNERAL

and Mrs. Foster Grimm, of Low-

degrees there. The scholarship, to be made mansville, attended the funeral available at the rate of \$100 a of Mrs. Stapleton's aunt, Mrs. of Batavia, Ohio, were overnight semester over a period of four Lovella Burchett, in Ashland guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill May entered the Mc. years, was granted on the basis last Thursday.

senior class of Prestonsburg high Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton school at her graduation, a mem- and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Grimm ber of the National Honor So- were dinner guests of Mr. and ciety, and won the Good Citizen- Mrs. Jack Francis, Thursday of ship Award made annually by last week at their home in Cat-John Graham Chapter, Daugh- lettsburg.

ters of the American Revolution. She also was a contestant in the VISIT RELATIVES 1965 Miss Floyd County pageant. Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer has as

Miss Crager is a daughter of her houseguest her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager, of the Auxier road, near here.

PICNIC SUPPER JULY 3 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blevins visited relatives. entertained with a picnic supper, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead and Bill Branham.

HERE FOR VACATION Mrs. Loran Stapleton, and ville. daughters, Linda Lee and Karen,

Prestonsburg.

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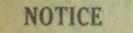
SPENDS NIGHT HERE

S aunt. Mrs. Grace D. Ford.



Elizabeth P. O'Neal, of Orlando,

Florida. They returned here last



HERE FOR WEEK-END Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopson

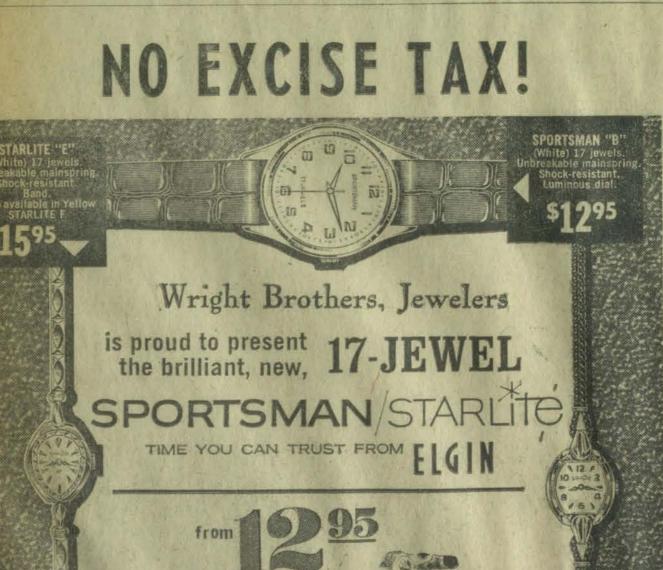
\$1.00 will get your sewing ma- and son, Randall, of Cumberland. chine serviced - adjusted, oiled Tennessee, were here last weekand cleaned-through July 20th end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, and other only. Phone 886-2496. 7-8-2t-pd relatives.

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arrived here last week from VISIT AT HAROLD Michigan. They will spend their Miss Belle Hatcher, of Harold, ginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert vacation here with her sister, had as her guests, Sunday, Mrs. Allen and Robert, II, of Lexing-Rhoda Leslie, of Emma, and Mr. Grace Perdue, Kenova, West ton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton, of Huntington, West Virginia, Mr.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitz-

patrick, Frank and Jane Mayo VISITS IN CALIFORNIA Fitzpatrick, returned home last Mrs. B. F. Combs, who spent daughter, Mrs. Florence Reyweek from Ft. Lauderdale, Flor- the winter in Miami, Florida, nolds, on Arnold avenue. ida, where they spent a few returned home last week from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr. weeks while Mr. Fitzpatrick re-cuperated from surgery. He is many interesting places. She vis-week after a visit here with their greatly improved and is able to ited a neice, Mrs. Hermia Stur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. be at The Bank Josephine.

scribed.

ONE YEAR OLD

HERE FROM CHARLESTON ley A. Combs in San Francisco. Mrs. Octavia Akers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mitter, She made the trip by jet, in- to supper last Wednesday night Sr., of Charleston, West Virginia, cluding a trip to Hawaii for five Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson. spent the week-end here with days. En route home, she visited Johnnie Cole, of Chicago, Iltheir son, Vance Mitter, Jr., Mrs. her son, Leroy Combs, and fam- linois, has been visiting friends Mitter and daughter, Elizabeth ily in Dallas, Texas, and Dr. and here and relatives at Pikeville Mrs. Fletcher Combs in Lexing- this week. ton.

Virginia, Mrs. Walt Hinchman, and Mrs. Woodrow W. Burchett. Mrs. Lillian Stumbo, of Lexand Mrs. Willie Mellon, Prestons- ington, and Ellis Hale were here by the death of her step-grand-Saturday, calling on friends.

Mrs. Mollie Hereford continues very ill at the home of her

gill Rose, and family in Los Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May. Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall and here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe, of

Louisville, visited his brother, Mrs. Charles Rappold, of St. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL James Donahoe, and family here Cloud, Florida, has returned to Mrs. Woodrow W. Burchett last week

her home after a visit with her son, Charles Rappold, Jr., and Central Baptist hospital, Lexing- of Virgie, spent the week-end family in Huntington, West Vir- ton, where she was a patient for here with her parents, Mr. and ginia. She came here last Thurs- a week. Continuance of treat- Mrs. Bill Compton. day to spend the night with her ment and rest have been pre- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Boyd and

children, of Ironton, Ohio, have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Clyde Spurlock. Mrs. Bobby Ranier, with Vicki Mr. and Mrs. Chester Meade

Burke as junior hostess, enter- were in Ashland last Wednesday tained for Deborah Ann Ranier on business. on her first birth anniversary Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Re-

June 30, at the Ranier home on becca Dingus and Mrs. W. J. Burke avenue, from 3 until 5 Newman were in Huntington last p.m. with a lawn party. Deborah Tuesday on business. was remembered with many Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford and

presents. Refreshments were Mrs. George Stephens were Sunserved to Jennifer Burke, Tia day dinner guests of Mrs. Milt Rene Music, Leslie R. Burke, Stanley at Bonanza.

Laura Lee Holland, Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Spradlin Mark Frame, Tommy Hereford, and children, Ruth, Dwain, Paul IV. Vicki Burke. The circus and Patricia Eunice, have recake, with all the side trim- turned to their home in South mings, was centered on the re- Bend, Indiana, after spending a

VISIT PARENTS

freshment table.

over the holidays.

HERE FROM BALTIMORE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley, of Bal- LUNCHEON GUEST timore, Maryland, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne at West Prestonsburg over the week-end.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL last week from Cabell-Huntingical treatment.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Edmund Burke, of Le Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey, of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Richwood, West Virginia, have

VISITING HERE

and children are on a 10-day nifer, of St. Albans, West Vircamping trip in Tennessee.

ATTEND FUNERAL

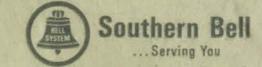
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett and daughter, of Ypsilanti, Michfather, Albert Dixon. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whit-

VISIT CHISHOLMS

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm have with them this week their daughters, Miss Kathryn Chisholm, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Paul Nandico, Mr. Nandico and children, Mary, Alice and Paul, Jr., of Denver, Colorado, who will spend their vacations



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few days with Mr. Spradlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and Spradlin, of the Auxier road. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. daughter Cindy, of Lexington. Spradlin last week were Mr. and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Music, of Findlay, Mrs. Eddie Greer, at Martin, and Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Click

and Kim, of Hazard, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell here and children, Billy Clay, Chris Mrs. Otis Jarrell and children,

of Prestonsburg.

James E. Goble was the luncheon guest of W. C. Allen at Foley's Bakery Thursday.

Hansel Cooley returned home HERE FROM ASHLAND Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey ton hospital, Huntington, West Stephens, of Ashland, spent Sun-Virginia, where he received med- day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, at Cliff.



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The mother of the groom wore The music prelude to the cer- a blue silk shantung dress with emony was played by Mrs. Ann beige accessories. Her corsage

man. The usher was Mr. Jerry The chapel was decorated with Russell Carter, brother of the

# SEMI-ANNUAL **CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION**



# **PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY**

# **JUNE 30, 1965**

# RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 1,809,981.24
United States Government Securities	3,437,108.29
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	547,197.81
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TOTAL	\$13,431,984.76



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New officers of the Young room, dining room, nice built. Democrats Club of Floyd county in kitchenette and large bath. were elected at a meeting at the Beautifully furnished, mahog- courthouse here, July 2. The any panelling, wall-to-wall car- newly elected officers are Albert peting. Air-conditioned and Burchett, president; Donny Howfurnace heat. J. Y. (SONNY) ard, vice-president; Mrs. Yvonne 7-8-1t S. Jones, secretary; Jack Stum-GOBLE, 886-6491. bo, treasurer. The appointment FOR SALE-Used furniture. Con- of Ted Hicks as program chair- at the County Superintendent's ley's Furniture Sales, phone man was also announced by Glenn S. Anderson, Jr., president 874-2116, Allen, Ky. of the 7th District Young Demo-DIAL-A-MATIC ZIG-ZAG - Dial crats Clubs. it and sew it, make button Mr. Burchett has set the next holes, etc. Six months old, 5- meeting of the club to be at 7 year guarantee. \$37.50 cash or p.m., Thursday, August 5, at the pay \$5.00 per month. Free courthouse.

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collect.

CREDIT MANAGER, 317 West FOR RENT - 2-bedroom fur-Main, Lexington, or phone nished apartment. Call 886-

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6803.

Eastern Kentucky State College. The maid of honor was Miss In the fall Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clarinda Carter, sister of the will be teaching in Lexington.

> Mrs. Anna B. Mayo Succumbs Saturday At Martin Hospital

A native of Allen, Mrs. Mayo had resided in Lexington for the During the fiscal year which past year with her daughter, ended June 30 7,907 Floyd Mrs. Virginia Francis.

countains received \$1,017,449 Other survivors include two worth of food coupons, Carl sons, John Mayo, of Morehead, R. Horn, officer in charge of Homes Maye, of Wise, Virginia, the area composed of this and another daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth four other counties, said here Bailey, of Betsy Layne; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Skaggs, of St. Peters-

Mr. Horn, who represents burg, Florida, and a brother the U. S. Department of Agri- Isaac Butcher, of Sandy Hook. culture in supervision of the Kentucky. Also surviving are food stamp program in Floyd, nine grandchildren and 16 great-Martin, Johnson, Breathitt, grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at and Magoffin counties, said that approximately 40% of the First Methodist Church at the total amount represented Allen, of which she was a memby food coupons in this area is paid by recipients in cash. ber, the Revs. James Stratton, and Paul Pepoon officiating, Bur-The figures for the other ial was made in the family cemfour counties, none of which have had the food stamp brow have had the food stamp pro-

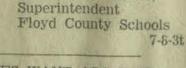
> with the finest of Blue and Grey Granite or White Marble.

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Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	150,327.57
Reserve for Taxes	30,000.00
Dividend No. 63 (Quarterly	
Dividend No. 64—1965 Extra No. 1 4,000.00	たたいで
Dividend No. 65—1965 Extra No. 2 4,000.00	
	12,000.00

Loans shown after	transfer of	\$162.000.00 to Valuation	Reserve.
TOTAL			\$13,431,984.76
EPOSITS			12,439,657.19

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# STATISTICAL INFORMATION

# JULY 15, 1952 - 13 YEARS - JUNE 30, 1965

Opening Day J	uly 15, 1952	June 30, 1965
Capital	\$200,000.00	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,250.76	150,327.57
Reserves	None	30,000.00
DEPOSITS	545,744.00	12,451,657.19
TOTAL	845,994.76	13,431,984.76
Number of Employees	5	-29
Number of Shareholders	155	393
Total Deposit Accounts	60	6,918
Total Loan Accounts	16	4,273
Total All Accounts	76	11,191
Cash Dividends Paid to Shareholders to June 30, 1965 (65 Dividends Paid Amounting to \$6.13 per Sha	nre)	220,750.00

Additions to Surplus ...... 325,000.00 Depreciation—Furniture and Fixtures ..... 137,760.71 Depreciation—Banking Quarters ..... 84,540.63 Additions and Transfers to Valuation Reserve Account 227,353.13 Income Taxes-Paid and Reserved ..... 321,150.22 We are serving customers in all parts of Kentucky, more than 40 other states and several foreign countries.

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TAYLOR PRICE, Prestons-	Maner, Box 193, Lexington, Ky, 7-8-2t	FOR SALE — 1964 Ford Station Wagon. Terms. Call 886-2658. 1t	PAINT
West Highland avenue. BILLY D. WALLEN, phone 886-3456.	Also miscellaneous furniture, gas stove etc. Call 886-2658.	of tree stock, or training. D. C. PAT BOLDEN, Russellville,	Outside White Gal. \$298
house. Middle Creek road. DIXIE A. NEELEY, phone 886- 6181 or 886-2855. 7-1-30	bath. Good condition. On Col- lege Lane. Reason for sale- must change climates. DAW- SON BUSSEY, Prestonsburg.	SPINET PIANO—Assume month- ly payments of \$15.00. Like new condition. May be seen locally. Write CREDIT MANAGER, P.	Donahoe's Tops Auto Store Prestonsburg, Ky.
	Paintsville, Ky. FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies. TAYLOR PRICE. Prestons- burg. phone 874-2386. 6-10-41 FOR SALE OR RENT — House. West Highland avenue. BILLY D. WALLEN, phone 886-3456. 7-1-21 FOR RENT—Modern, 2-bedroom house. Middle Creek road DIXIE A. NEELLEY, phone 886 6181 or 886-2855. 7-1-31	<ul> <li>FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies. TAYLOR PRICE, Prestonsburg, phone 874-2386. 6-10-4t</li> <li>FOR SALE OR RENT—House, West Highland avenue. BILLY D. WALLEN, phone 886-3456. 7-1-2t</li> <li>FOR RENT—Modern, 2-bedroom house. Middle C r e e k road. DIXIE A. NEELLEY, phone 886- 6181 or 886-2855. 7-1-3t</li> <li>FOR SALE — House, 5 rooms. bath. Good condition. On College Lane. Reason for sale— must change climates. DAW-</li> </ul>	P. E. POWERS Paintsville, Ky.PIANO FOR SALE—Leaving for Florida. Would like responsible party to assume payments of \$12.90 per month on walnut \$12.90 per month on walnut <br< td=""></br<>



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1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-DOOR Hydramatic transmission. Green and white.

**1959 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 2-DOOR** Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone green. Very nice.

**1959 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE** 

**1958 CHEVROLET** Automatic transmission, blue and white. Very solid.

**1956 LINCOLN 4-DOOR** New upholstery, automatic transmission. Blue.

**1955 PONTIAC 2-DOOR** Black and white, standard transmission.

-TRUCKS-

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP 23,000 miles. Very sharp.

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1963 RENAULT Caravelle Sports Coupe Hardtop comes off to make it a convertible. 4-speed transmission, bucket seats.

**1962 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP** Hydramatic transmission, all power, air-conditioned. Turquoise.

# Page 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, July 8, 1965 Joe Sammons, 88, Dies

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# CHURCH

60 Arnold Avenue Adrian J. Roberts, Pastor

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# University Park, Pa.-Milk is Jubalaires To Play

Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre re- from the chapel of the Carter & cently, are making a repeat per- Callihan Funeral Home. formance at the Maytown high 1. This appearance will consist of five members of the original group featuring Corey Wayne as boy and was graduated from Baptist Church. M.I.T. Also featured will be Bob Topping who toured Europe with This group will come directly from the Commanders Hotel in Ocean City, Maryland. SHAKE BOILED WATER

mountain stream may be filled mons, Jr., survives, as do the M.Y.F. ...... 6:30 p.m. with impurities. The U. S. De- following step-sons: Junior Hunt, THE RECIPE Senior M.Y.F. .... 6:15 p.m. 2 partment of Agriculture advises of Cliff, Amos Lee Hunt, Graypurifying tablets. Or, naking it vigorously. MES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

MARTIN THEATRE

STRAND THEATRE

SUN., MON., TUES., JULY 11, 12, 13

**JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!** 

#### -4-At Hospital Tuesday; (Continued from Page One) THE DREAMER

Funeral Held Today Heard a right good talk, some Funeral rites for Joseph Rednights back, on what church wine (Joe) Sammons, 88, of Cliff, members do that hinders others. The Jubalaires, from Washing- who died Tuesday at the Pres- Among several items, the speakton, D. C., who made their first tonsburg General hospital, were er listed the matter of some appearance in this county at the conducted today (Thursday) folks dropping off to sleep and sometimes upsetting the con-Mr. Sammons succumbed, ap- neighbors with their snores.

day evening, July 8, from 9 until proximately eight hours after Then, a few days later, this suffering a paralytic stroke at story was told: his home. He was a native of Deacon Brown was one of face. this county, the son of Weeks those who caught up on his sleep

1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop

Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1960 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door Hardtop

Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

**1960 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE** 

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

One owner.

White, One owner.

White. Very sharp.

and Jane Click Sammons, and during the preacher's sermon, vocalist. Wayne is a Kentucky was a member of the Free Will and he had an off-key snore that was plumb disconcertin'. Finally, Mr. Sammons was twice mar- the preacher had had it, and ried-first, to Sarah Harrington he bethought himself to pull the

Hank Snow, was a member of Williams, and after her death to brother up short. the Grand Ole Opery and appeared on the WLS Barn Dance. Williams, and after her death to brother up short. Naudie Hunt, who survives. Sur-viving children of his first marviving children of his first mar- the good deacon was sawing riage are Dewey Sammons, Pres- wood, the preacher stopped his tonsburg, Roland Sammons, sermon abruptly and announced South Point, Ohio, Marlin Sam- in a rather loud voice:

mons, Ada, Ohio, Darlin Sam- "Brother Brown will now mons, Huntington, West Virginia, pray." Washington - If you're going and Mrs. Toni Mae Baldridge, Brother Brown stirred, shook

camping, watch your drinking Lucasville, Ohio. One son of his himself, flinched, then spoke up. water. That cool, clean-looking second marriage, Redwine Sam- "Me play? Why, I just dealt!"

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Blue and white, automatic transmission.

in 1963 after U. S. District Judge of Southland Bible Institute, Mac Swinford ruled that his Pike county, and is presently court had no jurisdiction over the president of the alumni asright to take the land for an air- sociation of that institution. In

centration of their next-elbow pany, testified in the trial last minister, organizing a church and later added a blacktop sur-

two staff members, Penne- Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cara Hayes Hall Victim at Hueysville **Residence on July 4** 

Mrs. Cara Hayes Hall, 63, addition to a wide background widow of Wayne Hall, died at THURS., FRI., July 8, 9-Mrs. Hall was a daughter of One of the first graduates of Martin high school, she attended Hamilton College, Lexington, and at one time served as a substi-

tute teacher in the Bosco ele-B. F. Pennebaker, Lonesome mentary school. She had been a member of the Hueysville Church SATURDAY, July 10of Christ for years. Surviving her are two sons. Paul Dean and Clell Hayes, both of Hueysville; four brothers and one sister, Frank and John W.

in 1965, due to loss of staff Hayes, both of Hueysville, P. The national average poten- Hayes, Paris, Kentucky, and Watt Hayes, of Ashland, Dewey tial for a professional man in Mrs. C. C. Craft, of Hueysville. Mark Damon, William Campbell, Funeral rites were conducted Scout age, whereas in Lone- Tuesday morning from the

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> "War Hunt" John Saxon

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"The Young Racers" (Color)

Luana Anders

"Racing Fever" (Color)

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Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds

July 11, 12, 13-

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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

land with stone for the runway county. He is married to the The defendants based their case on evidence that the highest and best use of the land affected by the construction of the

runway is for subdivision purposes C. S. Batten and Don Batten, Pikeville engineers, testified to

liams heirs, condemned for the

One of the witnesses for the of experience in the business her home at Hueysville, the Double Feature Program Airport Board, J. B. Ruth, of world, he has done intensive morning of July 4, after an ill-Ruth Bros. Construction Com- religious work as a volunteer ness of two and a half years. week that his company filled the at Greasy Creek in Pike

former Eva Gene Jones, of Memphis, which is his native

Pine Council Scout Executive, said that the areas to which

the value of the land. Other wit-

landowners. of 14.39 acres of the Mary Wil- 1964.

the two men are assigned were

nesses for the defendants were Frank Harman, of the Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mitchell Preston, Paintsville, building contractor, and the

in great need of professional help which had been limited for most of 1964 and to date

members last year. Scouting is 4,895 boys of

Trial in U. S. District court at some Pine Council the figure Hueysville Church of Christ, Pikeville has been set for next was 14,635 boys of Scout age ministers Bill Ford and L. B. January to determine the value per man as of December 31, Price officiating. Burial was

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made in the D. M. Allen ceme-With the addition of these tery under direction of the Hall

(Continued from Page One)

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wed 7:30 p.m.	addi
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday 8:30 p.m.	taste safe.
Men's Prayer Meeting, Sat 7:00 a.m.	flave or s
EVERYONE WELCOME	Т
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son, Kentucky, Randall Hunt, boil the water; it will Chicago, Illinois, and Floyd Wilflat but will be perfectly liams, Lakewood, Florida. And you can improve the ... The Rev. Douglas Burkett was or of boiled water by stirring the officiating minister at the funeral. Burial was made in the neral Home directing.

of how a certain man gave up an additional 18.40 acres. picking a fight with his neigh- the Williams heirs a judgment of average of 4,895. Although this Bingham cemetery on the Auxier of those proceedings that he bor. Said he got such a kick out \$52,350. road, the Carter & Callihan Fu-didn't miss the smokes. But he

was somewhat shaken, later on, when the dog and his wife split On and after the date of pub-lication of this notice all parking a reefer, trying to get up enough nerve to double-team on him.

ONE PRODUCT CAUGHT ON

Floyd county wants new industry. Good for Floyd county! But what does it do with the industry that it has?

We remember when Prestonsburg wanted a bottling plant. It had two, maybe three, and they went out of business for lack of local support. It wanted a bakery; it has a bakery now. Floyd county has at least two products plants, a concrete block plant, a sign company which employs from a dozen to twenty persons, an oil refinery. This is an incomplete list, but it will serve to show and to give rise to the question -How much local support do Floyd county's people give their home industries?

The only home-produced product we've ever known that caught on immediately with our people and received patronage without question is moonshine whiskey.

NAME OMITTED

The name of George B. Wyatt, of Prestonsburg, was inadvertently omitted from the list of those who received equivalency high school diplomas at Martin, last Friday,



ALLEN, KY.

THURS., FRI., July 8, 9-Jackpot Night \$125.00 **Double Feature Program** "Two on a Guillotine" Connie Stevens, Dean Jones, Cesar Romero

"Play It Cool" Bobby Vee, Helen Shapiro, Billy Fury SATURDAY, July 10-Hillbilly Night

At hand is a succinct account airport, together with damage to smoking. Did it by coming home Judge Moynahan awarded a potential for Scouting for each

Parking Violations

strictly enforced.

baker said, the Council's boy from the office, berating his new trial this year after a jury professional man becomes wife, kicking the dog and then in district court had awarded 8,781 as against the national

is much improvement, the Council responsibility per professional man in Scouting is slightly under twice that on a nationwide average,

Pennebaker said. Both Coomer and Miller are violations on U. S. Highway 23 nearing graduation from the between the Pure Oil Station and National Training School for Prestonsburg high school will be career Scouters at Mendham,

WATT HALE, Judge Prestonsburg Police Court New Jersey. They will report for work in the Council about It July 12.

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GOODBYE

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MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland entertained to dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Layton Wyatt, of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and

State dog license go on sale Mrs. Lee Frasure, of Pikeville. July 1, Commissioner of Agri- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, of culture Wendell P. Butler has Miami, Florida, have been visitinformed Kentucky dog- ing his mother, Mrs. Viola Stewowners. According to Butler, art.

the state dog law requires Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Flannery that all dogs six months of age or older must be licensed. and children spent the week-end at their home here. The Flan-The \$1.50 tags will be on nervs are living in Lexington for sale in all of the 120 counties. the summer while Mr. Flanery County dog wardens or is attending the University of sheriffs will handle the sales. Kentucky where he is working

McDowell, is in charge of the Greg Halbert, Jerry Patton sale of tags in Floyd county. and David Spencer were the Any person operating a ken- overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. nel may, in lieu of obtaining a Jubert Halbert at Pikeville, Frilicense for each dog, apply to day

the dog warden for a kennel Janie Bailey, daughter of Mr. license. A license fee of \$10 and Mrs. Sid Bailey, underwent is required to keep ten dogs or an appendectomy at the Metholist hospital, Pikeville, last week. less; a fee of \$15 is charged to keep more than ten dogs. She is recovering nicely at her nome on Wilson Creek.

In noting the sale of 1965 Mary Ann Hamilton, daughter tags, Butler said the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hamilton, of the law is to eliminate stray is spending her vacation with dogs and to control rabies. ler grandmother in Chicago, Il-Along with the requirement inois.

that dogs be licensed, the Mrs. T. A. Combs, Angela and State Board of Health re- Jaul are visiting Mrs. Combs' quires that all dogs six months parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verold or older be vaccinated for ch, in Laona, Wisconsin.

rabies. Mr. and Mrs. Conley Lump-Butter pointed out that the cins, Kathy, Rickey and David. for in full upon delivery. Many license provides identification of Greenup, spent last week with thanks to the gracious people for the dog, should it be lost or Mr. and Mrs. George Patton. stolen. '100, the tag assures Mrs. Edward F. Robinson achumane treatment to any dog companied the W.O.W. girls picked up by the dog warden. irom Martin, Allen and Prestons-The control of rables is burg to their encampment at Sue

perhaps the most important Bennett College at London, Ken- SUBSCRIBE For THE TIMES! service of the dog law,' Butler lucky, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and

stated. 'It a child is bitten by a children have moved into their dog that can be identified and new home on Wilson Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Logan and shown to have been vaccinatson, of Lexington, are visiting his ed, chances are he or she will sister, Mrs. Teddy Click, and not be compelled to take the family

costly and painful Pasteur Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sparks treatment. However, if a chud and daughters, of Lexington, is bitten by a dog that has not have been visiting her parents, been vaccinated, the shots will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton. be necessary. When a child is Edward F. Robinson accombitten by a dog that is panied the W.O.W. boys to their licensed, the animal can be encampment at Sue Bennett Coltraced to the owner who will lege at London, Kentucky, last know whether or not it has week. Maytown boys attending been properly vaccinated," the were Larry and James Robin-Commissioner continued. son, Martin Greg Halbert, Kenny The Department, through Patton, Mike Halbert and Dennis

USE THEM TODAY!

the State Livestock Fund, of- Halbert. fers reimbursements to livestock owners who have suf-TIMES WANT ADS PAYfered livestock damages from

dogs. However, Butler pointed out that a county must have a dog warden and maintain a

Earman "Buck"' Stumbo of loward his Master's degree.

Pictured are Maytown Band Booster president, Mrs. Sidney Bailey, and Kenneth Gayheart,

member of the Maytown Band, who is wearing a sample of the new band uniforms. For the past two years the

band parents and band members have been working on the project of new band uniforms. And now, says Doug Smith, band director. "I am happy to say we have reached our goal and the uniforms will be paid who have in any way helped with the project of new uni-

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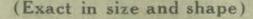
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Adolf has consented to the ex- MAIL 2 DAYS SLOWER hibiting in America of selected AFTER 56 YEARS objects from his vast Chinese art Moscow-In 1909 it took one collection. This will be the first day for a letter from Russian time his art objects, including author Lec Tolstoy to reach Mosbronzes and jades and ceramics, cow from the village of Shcheckhave been shown outside Sweden. Inc. 100 miles away. Now, the About 150 pieces will be dis- Communist Party newspaper, played in November at Asia Pravda reported, it takes three House in New York. Then the days. "The trouble is our intracollection will move to Washing- regional communications are lagon, Cleveland, Kansas City and ging behind the times," Pravda Minneapolis. said

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Now, how much does an advertisement in The Times, exactly the same size as a postal card, cost you with no extras for printing, addressing and mailing? EXACTLY \$6.821/2. COMPARE THAT WITH \$200! It Pays To Advertise in The Times.

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dog pound in order to quality for payments of livestock damages.

Of the \$1.50 collected for each license, 25 cents goes to the warden; 75 cents goes for administration of the dog law; and 50 cents is refunded to the county in accordance to the number of license sold.

Extension Service Tips On Equipment, Calves

Lexington, Ky. - Mineral boxes and back-rubbers ought to be in all pastures now where cattle are grazing, says Dr. Roy Gray, U. K. Cooperative Extension Service beef specialist.

Here are some tips on these two types of field equipment and handling of heifer calves.

MINERAL BOXES: Put in shady spot near water. Put loose salt (free choice) in one section, ground limestone in a second and steamed bone meal in the third.

Research has shown these four minerals (calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine) are the only ones that must be supplied for proper animal nutrition on Kentucky farms. They must be available at all times for proper calf growth and normal beef production. BACK-RUBBERS: Put one

for every 20 head of cattle in pastures to control insects. Locate them near shade and water to get maximum use.

To build a back-rubber, get Extension Service publication No. 307-A from county agent's office. To determine the proper insecticide and mixing data, get Extension Service Miscellaneous publication No. 280-A from the county agent. Follow mixing directions carefully. Use the right type of fuel oil. (Do not use burned oil.)

HEIFER CALVES: Don't let heifers in the calf crop breed too soon. Remove either them or the bull from the herd. Breed replacement heifers the first time to calves at approximately 27 months of age. Heifers to be sold as feeder calves should be sold as open calves, for the best price.

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how we can help you get them to 50 pounds fast, and at lowcost, with these top-quality Purina Chows-the "Fast Start Twins"-Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena.



Strontium 90 Removal From Milk Tried On **Commercial Scale**

Lexington, Ky. - Milk, the universal food, will continue a big item of diet if an atomic war starts. Kenneth Evans, University of Kentucky Ag Extension Service rural civil defense, says commercial removal of one important contamination material from fluid milk has now been successfully tried.

The contaminant is strontium 90. This radioactive material deposits in human or animal bone. It has a long half-life, that is, loses its radioactivity very slowly. It gets into milk of cows who eat fallout-contaminated forages or feeds. (Actually the cows would screen a lot of the

strontium out, but enough Mrs. Chadie F. Cochrane, of and the University of Ky. could remain in the milk to Belle Fontaine, Ohio, announces

be a human hazard.) A pilot plant in Missouri Miss Patty A. Cochrane, origwas set up to commercially inally of Hunter, Kentucky, to remove the strontium 90. It Mr. James E. Adkins, son of has worked successfully, get- Mrs. Flora Conn, of Hunter. The ting about 90% of the radio-active element out of 100,000 Lebanon, Virginia, with the Rev. pounds of fluid milk in an eight-hour test run. Feasibility The bride is a teacher with the The bride is a teacher with teacher of the system now is being Buckeye local high school, Rush- June 28 at Nicholl's Rest Home studied.

process would be expanded to S. Army. The couple is now re- a patient at the rest home for heretofore. a commercial system to be siding in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, available in case of atomic

war. There are even plans for a transportable system which could move to needed locations.

Developers were the USDA ter and son Kevin were week- of Christ. Agriculture Research Center end guests of their parents, Mr. Survivors include two daugh- week at Beltsville, Md., cooperating and Mrs. J. T. Spillman. Kevin ters, Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson with the Public Health Service remained for an extended visit and Mrs. Mint Stumbo, both of

Commission. be decontaminated after nu- erett Blanton, of London, Kentuc- Kentucky. clear attack. Decontamination ky isn't needed now: levels of radioactive materials of milk now are "well below" the level considered an accept-

time under normal peacetime conditions, the USDA says.

G. Centers, of Hueysville, is among 37 high school science teachers attending the National and Mrs. Mike Staley. State College

Wallace, Co-Author **Cochrane-Adkins** Of Technical Article **Recently Published**

Gabriel R. Wallace former- is an important part of milk

azine, Electronic Design.

method of solving this problem in electronics.

Mr. Wallace, a son of Mr.

the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Sizemore Victim **Of Two-Year Illness At Ashland Rest Home**

Presumably, the p i l o t sylvania, Ohio. Mr. Adkins was at Ashland. In failing health for almost two years, she had been

McDowell, and two brothers, Mrs. M. M. Collins had as her Miller Wampler, Dayton, Ohio,

Thus, milk supplies could houseguest last week Mrs. Ev. and Isaac Wampler, Greenup,

Funeral services were con-Mrs. W. T. Hatcher spent the ducted from the chapel of the week-end in Hindman visiting Hall Brothers Funeral Home, the her daughter, Mrs. Beckham Rev. Edward Wilson officiating. Burial was made in the Anderson Mrs. Ellen Hornsby is enter- cemetery at McDowell under ditaining as houseguests her two rection of the Hall Brothers Fusisters, Mrs. Alva Hurd, of West neral Home.

Palm Beach, and Mrs. Mace Kavanaugh, of Miami Springs, HUNGRY SHOPLIFTER Chattanooga, Tenn. - A shop-

Florida. Mrs. W. T. Hatcher enter- lifter almost got rid of the evitained to a chop suey supper last dence before officers caught up Richmond, Ky. (Spl.)-Robert week Mrs. Ellen Hornsby and with him. He lifted a loaf of sisters, Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. bread and two oranges from a Kavanaugh, Mrs. M. M. Collins food shop. Police found him several blocks away. He had con-Science Foundation Institute in the following guests to a 6 o'- one of the oranges. Mrs. Ellen Hornsby entertained sumed about half the bread and clock dinner at May Lodge last

Fly-Control Materials Listed by University

Lexington, Ky. — Fly con-trol around dairy animals

ly of Prestonsburg, now unit production, says Dr. R. L. Mil- University of Kentucky campus chief with the National Aer- ler, U. K. Cooperative Exten- at Lexington totals 3,819. This onautics and Space Adminis- sion Service entromologist. tration, Huntsville, Ala., has The insect pests are the horn than were registered for last co-authored with C. E. Thomp- fly, stable fly, horse fly, face year's summer session, and does son, also of Huntsville, an fly, and mosquitos. The fol- not include those persons who article which was recently lowing materials and treat- are attending or will attend varpublished in the national mag- ments are recommended:

The article, accompanied by hoxyclor wettable powder In addition, the UK community highly technical drawings, is entitled, "How Two Phase Locked Oscillators Improve Locked Cscillators improve and flanks of animals once 1964 summer figure, when on Linearity." and describes the and flanks of animals once five colleges were in existence. each three weeks or after a rain.

Use the 4 or 5% strength and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Malathion dust. Apply three store is doing a swinging busi-Prestonsburg, was graduated 1 e v e 1 tablespoonsful per ness in kingsize Philippine hamfrom Prestonsburg high school animal five hours before milk- mocks that retail for \$23.52. ing every 10 to 14 days.

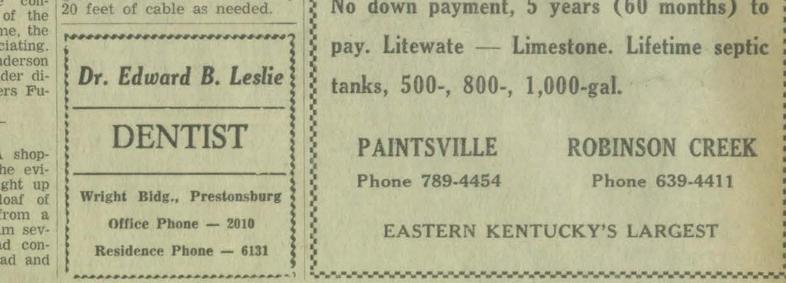
The 1% strength Vapona selling them to very large single materia! (in oil or water), at persons or very affectionate twotwo to four level tablespoons- somes," a firm spokesman said. ful per animal; apply as a

never apply more than two ounces of this per head per day.

Vapona-Ciodrin mix also can be used; it has the same rates and application data as Vapona 1% strength listed

five months. She was the daugh- Ciodrin, in the one-pound ter of H. H. Wampler and Mary per gallon strength emulsifi-Jane Brashear Wampler and able concentrate also may be was married to Marion Size- used. Use one quart of this more, who preceded her in death. in three gallons of water, ap-Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Car- She was a member of the Church ply from one to two pints as a spray per animal once a

> Ciodrin for backrubbers: Use the one-pound per gallon strength emulsifiable concentrate at one quart in three gallons of new fuel oil. Apply one gallon of this mixture to every



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olgia.

UK's Main Campus Enrollment Is 3,819

Summer enrollment on the figure represents about 500 more grant of \$36,871 for research inious seminars and short courses Use the 50% strength Met- throughout the summer months.

college system has an enrollment of 1,015, a gain of 424 over the 1964 summer figure, when only

SWINGING BUSINESS London-A London department "We don't know whether we're



UK Medical Center

Gets Federal Grant

The Public Health Service has

provided the University of Ken-

tucky Medical Center with a

volving the cells of the central

nervous system. Dr. Donald Sla-

gel, who will be assisted by Dr.

Charles Wilson, both of the UK

Department of Surgery, will con-

duct the research in micro-chem-

istry and ultra structure of neu-

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Centers One of 37

In Science Institute

yesterday. The four-month total



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FARM SUPPLIES

LOW COST PRODUCTION the reason why more farmers feed PURINA

ern's Department of Biology. HOMES SALES TRAIL '64's Washington-The sale of new homes in the first four months of the year trailed sales in the similar 1964 period by 6,000 homes, the Census Bureau said

this year was 181,000.

week: Mrs. Alva Hurd and Mrs The eight-week institute, which Mace Kavanaugh, of Florida is being held simultaneously Mrs. Everett Blanton, of London with the regular college summer Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. M. M. session, is under the direction of Collins and Mrs. Mike Staley, of Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of East-Lackey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worlan, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, visited Mrs. Jo Webb Martin and other relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. Avonelle Cooley, of Estill Heights, returned Saturday from Vero Beach, Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Cooley, accompanied her home for the summer Mrs. W. T. Hatcher and Mrs. M. M. Collins attended "South Pacific'' at Jenny Wiley Amphi-

theatre, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Garrett, entertained their six children and their families over the holidays. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Martin and children, of Franklin, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Martin and children, of McArthur, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Martin and daughter, Gail, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harvey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lafferty, of Garrett.

Miss Wallen Enrolls In Science Program

Murray, Ky. — One hundred seven high-ability high school students from nine states have enrolled in the Secondary Science Training Program conducted by Murray State College with financial support by the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for highly-intelligent students to take 'honors type" courses in the sciences. Each student participating enrolls in one course selected from chemistry, introductory physics, second-year biology, or fourth-year mathemat-

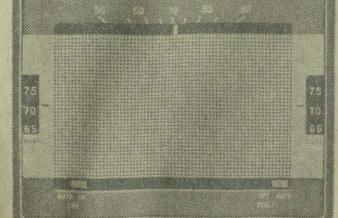
Miss Joyce Ann Wallen, of Water Gap, a student at Prestonsburg high school, is enrolled in the program, studying Mathematics IV.

GRADUATE DIESEL MECHANIC

Robert Dale Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, was graduated as a diesel mechanic from the Salt Lake Trade Technical Institute on May 28. The graduation exercises were held at the Skyline high school auditorium in Salt Lake City, Utah. Imogene S. Moore, mother of the graduate, attended the graduation. The Moore family were residents of McDowell, Kentucky, until 1963, and now reside in Rawlins, Wyoming.



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Special Education Courses Under Way

One hundred and twenty-five persons have received stipends to take special education courses at the University of Kentucky their 19 anti-trust damage this summer. What is learned in suits against Westinghouse the various classes will enable Electric Corporation for a the participants to return to total of \$5,053,000 were anhome communities to open train- nounced Friday by the six ng sessions for handicapped chil- operating electric utility comdren. According to Dr. Albert S. panies of the American Elec-Levy, coordinator for special ed- tric Power System, Kentucky ucation in the UK College of Ed- Power Company's portion of ucation, a total of \$38,400 has this amount is \$1,358,000. been received from different sources to pay for the scholarships.

SCHOOL BUS RUN

can boast of one of the nation's plaintiff operating companies. shortest school bus routes. Twice a day 35 children are driven that the utilities had been about three-tenths of a mile over a bridge that spans Rt. 1 on East Street. This is done to protect the children from possible accident because of the low a number of electrical equipguardrail on the overpass.

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Ky. Power To Share In Case Settlement With Westinghouse

Out-of-court settlements of Donald C. Cook, president of

American Electric Power Company and its subsidiaries, announced the settlements following their approval by the Westwood, Mass. - This town boards of directors of the The suits, based on claims overcharged for electrical equipment, resulted from the 1960 anti-trust charges against ment manufacturers.

Last August, the AEP utilities announced settlement of similar suits against General Electric Company. Meanwhile, other suits against other manufacturers remain pending in the U.S. district court, Southern District of New York.

Patton Completes Recruit Training

Parris Island, S. C. - Marine Private Donald R. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Patton of Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg, was graduated May 5 from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, River

training under veteran non-commissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting and methods of self-protection, and received instruction in military drill, history and traditions academic subjects.

Lejeune, North Carolina for ad-7-1-2t-pd | port unit.

with lighted white cathedral nations with pink streamers. of the Marine Corps, and other tapers in branched candelabra Darla Abney, sister of the and an altar bracket of white groom, was flower girl. Arthur He is now assigned to Camp gladioli and pompoms. Lee Wasson, of Winchester, Miss Joyce Walters, pianist, served Mr. Abney as best man. vanced infantry combat training and Miss Saundra Lee Perdue, Ushers were James Oliver Gunbefore being assigned to a school soloist, presented a program of nell, Columbus, Ohio, and the HOMEMAKERS PLAN PICNIC or to a Marine combat or sup- wedding music. The bride, given in marriage tonsburg, uncles of the bride. by her father, wore a floor- The reception was held in the at the home of Mrs. Pearl length gown of white silk organza reception room of the church. over taffeta, fashioned with a Assisting in entertaining were Stumbo, leading the group in the fitted bodice and elbow-length Miss Dorothy Abney and Miss devotional. An interesting lesson sleeves. A row of venice lace Sue Abney, sisters of the groom, on pillow-making was given by As a result of an increase of local calling scope in the Pres- bordered the square neckline and Miss Nancy Blakemore and Mrs.



The marriage of Miss Angeline | lumbus, Ohio, cousin of the bride, Rupard, daughter of Mr. and was maid of honor. She wore a their mail directly from the Mrs. Paul Rupard, and Carl floor-length gown of crepe, fash-Parris Island is the recruit Wayne Abney, son of Mr. and ioned with a round neckline, a training center for Marines who all of Winchester Kentuckie, Kentuckie, a straining center for Marines who all of Winchester Kentuckie, Kentuckie, a straining center for Marines who all of Winchester Kentuckie, Kentuckie, a straining center for Marines who all of Winchester Kentuckie, enlist east of the Mississippi all of Winchester, Kentucky, was chiffon elbow-length sleeves, and try have been better served than solemnized Saturday afternoon, a straight, pale-pink skirt. A by the thousands of little post-During his 11 weeks of recruit June 26, at the Franklin Avenue hot-pink satin bow encircled the offices that grew up wherever empire bodice and ended in a two roads met and thus offered Church of God. The double-ring ceremony was bow with streamers in back. Her a chance for democracy to have

performed by the Rev. James headdress was of pale pink veil-Chamberlain, pastor of the ing caught by a hot pink satin the august government, in farchurch, before a background of bow. She carried a French bou- away Washington? ferns and palms interspersed quet of pale pink and white car-

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College, Bowling Green. Ky.

THE DESERTED VILLAGE | in a single day or afternoon, but | nual encampment this week and It becomes increasingly hard the far-travelers, the drummers, next on the campus of Sue Benfor me to explain to my students found it necessary to spend the nett College, London, where they now a small village, no bigger night in some focal village and are guests of the Woodmen of than my own little Fidelity used visit the neighboring stores dur- the World. to be and still is, could have the ing the day, sometimes, as at There the youngsters will parlocal importance that it once Fidelity, remaining in our end ticipate in a full schedule of achad. Accustomed to remaining of the county almost a week. tivities, including a program by here through the week and often These dashing men from the State Police Sgt. Shelby Riggs, taking a three-or-four hundred- outside world brought us new of the Department of Public mile trip at the week-end, they conceptions of clothes and suav- Safety, Frankfort; valuable lescannot see how a mere wide ity of manners. They often wore sons in conservation of natural place in the road is anything ex- some of the things they were ad- resources, and a supervised procept a wide place in the road. vertising. They spoke familiarly gram of sports and physical fit-Having grown up in a time when of places that we knew only in ness. They will have the full use transportation is easy and rapid, the maps of the geography books of all the college facilities. they cannot understand the focal or the atlas that Father got as importance of a village store or a premium for subscribing for SUBSCRIBE For THE TIMES! a rural postoffice. But if we fail a magazine. And when they to know this importance, we can spoke highly of a fried ham and never understand the workings chicken dinner that our hotelof our earlier democracy, we can keeper served, we just supposed never understand what frontier that they were trying to be aflife was like. What used to be a fable to futher their trade in our very vital part of our national local stores. Who could have life seems now almost negligible dreamed at Fidelity that ham to many of my own contempor- and chicken would become symbols of being well fed? aries.

When the endurance of horse- Besides the drummers and the flesh, pretty tired horseflesh at mail-carriers we had another that, was the limit of a day's famous type of visitor, who came journey, the village flourished. and remained over night after You could ride just so far and his long trek from the county have a chance of getting back seat. That was the preacher, in time to feed the stock before who served half a dozen nightfall. If you doubt how far churches at once and must have that can be, just walk the dis- worn out dozens of buggies and tance yourself and then find out horses in his long life as a cirwhy a store or a postoffice came cuit rider. He, too, found the vilin so handy every few miles. lage a necessary thing in the With few roads and those rather midst of bad roads and long disprimitive, with no communica- tances. tion other than the mails beyond

Many, many of the villages I actual personal conversation, knew a half century ago are with the whole big world sevmere shells of their former eral times bigger than it is toselves. Only a few of them have day, how could those people do been so fortunate as Fidelity in better than to patronize the being the location of a high small country stores and get school. Some, like the village in which I taught forty years ago, have been bypassed by the state highway and have never rebuilt the houses that burned or rotted down. They stand as mute reminders of the passing of an institution that was formerly one of the necessities, the country gathering place, the village.

The farmers who went to the village store could come and go

at its doors a representative of

HAROLD

Rev. Jack DeRossett, of Pres- The June meeting of the Harold Homemakers Club was held

Meade, club president, MITS, Ruth

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tonsburg, Kentucky exchange and in accordance with the state-wide triple rows encircled the bell- Jack DeRossett. Mrs. John stration agent rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Ken- shaped skirt at the hemline. Her Thomas Bowser, IV presided at Plans were made for a picnic tucky, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will shoulder-length veil of imported the guest book put into effect the following rates for local exchange telephone ser- silk illusion was held by a cor- Following a wedding trip to and date to be decided later. vice to be effective July 25, 1965. These rates are subject to appli- onet of lace trimmed with satin Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the bride cable Federal and State taxes and present mileage or zone charges. and encrusted with seed pearls. and groom will reside in Lexing-

	· Individual	2-Party	4-Party	Rural
	Line	Line	Line	Line 0
Business	\$9.75	\$8.75	\$8:00	\$5.00 P
Residence	4.35	3.60	3.20	3.20

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN MCDOWELL, KENTUCKY

As a result of an increase of local calling scope in the Mc-Dowell, Kentucky exchange and in accordance with the state-wide Harry forgot. His forgetful-ness cost him \$2,420. He recalls not lose benefits to which they Six Floyd Students rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will put into effect the following rates for local exchange telephone ser- tion to get in touch with his times for social security vice to be effective July 25, 1965. These rates are subject to ap- social security office when he action, when it is especially grees at the June graduation explicable Federal and State taxes and present mileage or zone was 72. charges

	Individual	2-Party	4-Party	Rural
	Line	Line	Line	Line
Business	\$9.75	\$8.75	\$8.00	\$5.00
Residence	4.35	3.60	3.20	3.20

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY nitely.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN MARTIN, KENTUCKY

As a result of an increase of local calling scope in the Martin. Kentucky exchange and in accordance with the state-wide rate schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will put into to November 1962. effect the following rates for local exchange telephone service to be effective July 25, 1965. These rates are subject to applicable Federal and State taxes and present mileage or zone charges.

	Individual	2-Party	4-Party	Rural
	Line	Line	Line	Line
Business	\$9.75	\$8.75	\$8.00	\$5.00
Residence	4.35	3.60	3.20	3.20

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY 7-1-3t

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ALLEN, KENTUCKY

As a result of an increase of local calling scope in the Allen, Kentucky exchange and in accordance with the state-wide rate forgot. He had heard he 4. When you are 72. When schedule approved by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, should get in touch with his you reach 72, get in touch with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will put into social security office when he your social security office. If effect the following rates for local exchange telephone service to was 72 even if he was still you are insured, benefits may

	Individual	2-Party	4-Party	Rura
	Line	Line	Line	Lin
Business	\$9.75	4 pl 2 1 1	\$8.00	\$5.0
Residence	4.35	\$3.60	3.20	3.2

*Business two party service not offered.

NOTICE

e carried a French bouquet ton, Kentucky

white carnations and paie (The bride's mother is the former Johnnie Benjey, of Prestonsink roses. Miss Pamela Gunnell, of Co- burg.)

HOW FORGETFULNESS 7-1-3t COST MAN THOUSANDS

hearing about it some time may become entitled.

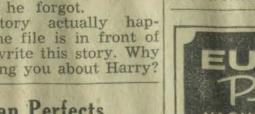
ago but he forgot the instruc- Actually, there are four

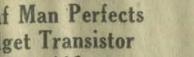
He is still working operating ber these four times:

trict social security office in able.

Pikeville, Kentucky. He and 2. If you are disabled. If Michael Leatherman, of Wheelhis wife both applied for you become disabled after you wright. monthly benefits retroactive have been in work covered by for as much as 12 months, so social security, you should get Harry and his wife got pay- in touch with your social ments of \$180 a month back security office. You and your dependents may be eligible However, Harry and his for monthly payments.

wife missed out on \$180 a 3. Before you reach retiremonth for 19 months for a ment age. When you approach total of \$2,420. Harry was age 62, the minimum retirement 72 in April, 1961. He should age, get in touch with your have applied then but didn't. social security district office. Actually, because of the 12- Application for benefits may month' retroactivity rule, he be filed in advance of retirecould have waited and applied ment age, but even if you do the month he was 73. But he not plan immediate retirement didn't even do this; he waited you should get information too long and he and his wife about your social security lost out on \$4,420 which can rights. You need not be completely retired to get social





never be recouped.

Mrs. Frances Pitts, home demonwhich will be in July, the place

Present were 10 members and five visitors: Mrs. Ann Katherine Burroughs, Mrs. Lizzie Hatcher, Mrs. Pearl Meade, Mrs. Kate Robinette, Mrs. Gracie Sturgill, Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Mrs. Carma Sturgill, Mrs. Alvania Turner, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Ferrell, Visitors were: Mrs. Frances Pitts, Douglas Burroughs, Rose Ann Sturgill, Ricky Ferrell, Randy Fer-

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important to consult the ercises of Eastern Kentucky Harry was 72 in April, 1961. social security office. Remem- State College at Richmond recently were

his own business. Like many 1. If a worker in your MASTER OF ARTS - Sue S self-employed people he plans family dies. Some member of Carr, of Martin; BACHELOR to keep on working indefi- his family should inquire OF ARTS - James Carter, of promptly at the social security Prestonsburg; BACHELOR OF In November 1963 Harry office to learn if survivor's SCIENCES - Brenda Miller, of and his wife called at the dis- insurance benefits are pay- Allen; Edward Osborne, of Melvin; Billy Tuttle, of Minnie.

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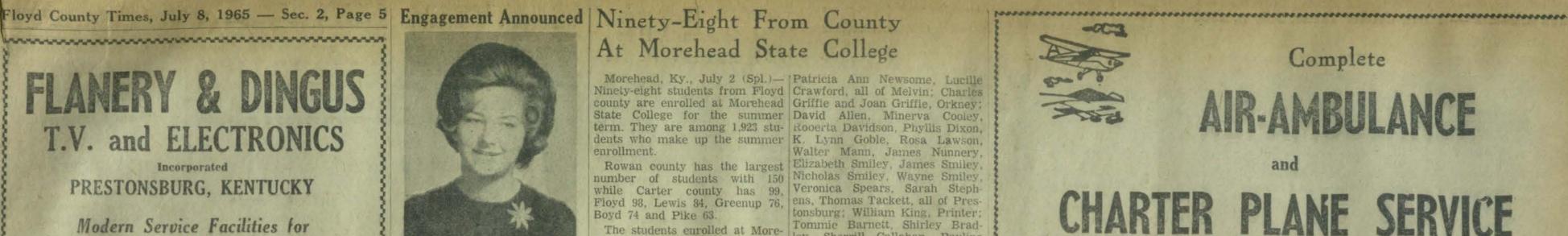


DR. GOBLE ON A FAVORITE HORSE (From a photo taken near the close of the Civil War)

When the Civil War broke out Dr. Isaac Goble, one of the pioneer medical men in Eastern Kentucky, was practicing in Floyd and Johnson counties. He enlisted on September 6, 1862, in Co. 8, 39th Infantry Regiment, Volunteers, 26th Ky. Cavalry, commanded by Capt. J. B. Auxier. He was commissioned a first lieutenant. Captured, December 4, 1862, by Confederate forces under General Fletcher during the battle of Wireman Shoals in this county, he was taken on a forced march to a railroad in Virginia, and from there was transported to the infamous Libby Prison where he so suffered from exposure and malnutrition that he developed rheumatism and a heart condition.

Paroled because of his condition to the Union Army, he rejoined his regiment and participated in the winter campaigns in East Tennessee, but the toll taken by prison rigors forced him from active service to a hospital in Knoxville where he remained from December 15, 1864 to January 15. 1865. Honorably discharged on September 15, 1865, he returned to this county to resume his work as a doctor, traveling rough mountain roads on horseback to minister to the sick, residing at East Point and at Dewey.

Dr. Goble became totally disabled in 1907 and was granted a \$30a-month pension by his government. He died near East Point on February 13, 1915 and lies buried in a small family cemetery in the vicinity of Auxier



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Mrs. Dacie Mitchell, of Ligon, Kentucky, announces the engagement of her daughter Ida Bell. to Mr. Robert Collier, son of the Buckingham; Richard Blair, By late Mr. and Mrs. Isom Collier, pro; Joyce Roades, Cliff; Kenof Inez., Kentucky.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Ohie.

ployed by the Scott-Viner Corporation in Columbus. A fall wedding is being planned.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Dr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Yab-William Martin, of Martin.

Tommie Barnett, Shirley Bradley, Sherrill Callahan, Pauline head from this county are:

Frazier, of Allen; Hazel Dunna- Sanford, all of Wayland; Ira gan, Auxier; Gary Akers, Ron- Frazier, Valeeta Frazier, Amos ald Jones, of Banner; Audrey Salisbury, Phyllis Tackett, all of Clark and William McCoy, Jr., Weeksbury; Stuart Berger, Dawn Betsy Layne; Martha Osborne, Vavallo, Billie Damron, Frank Bevinsville; Loretta Pratt Hack- Hall, Mary Walker, Henry Wil-

borne and Ruby Osborne, of ville. neth Conn and William Conn, Dana; Patty Jones and Sandra

McDowell high school and is em- Slone, Dema; Emma Wallace ployed by the Ohio Bell Tele- Drift; Janice Blackburn and phone Company in Columbus, Johnie Crider, of Endicott; Low-

Mr. Collier is a graduate of Garrett; Mildred Anderson, Clau-Warfield high school and is em. dette Johnson and Ishmon Johnson, of Halo; Bonnie Click, Hi Hat; Pauline Hicks, Hippo; Effie Centers, Dana Moore, Evalee Shepherd and Rondel Prater, all of Hueysville.

Douglas Daniels, Lackey Larry D. Jervis, Russell James roff, of 7 Highland Avenue, Corn- and Betty L. James, Lancer; well, New York, announce the Patricia Bowling, Keith Stewart, birth of a daughter, Karen Robi- Loyce Kirk, William Patton nette, on June 23. Mrs. Yabroff Donna Gray, Leonard Gibson, is the former Dorothy Gay Mar- all of Langley; Priscilla Hamiltin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Ligon; Georgia Layne and Bert Layne, Manton; Joyce Hampton, Sharon Stumbo, Mildred Mullins, Danny Stumbo, Edith Hampton, Velva Hall, all of Martin; Sandra Slone and Ed-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES ward Stumbo, McDowell; Carol Tackett, David Hall, Phil Bates, Allene Branham, Alonzo Mills,

Chaffins, Vonda Chaffins, James Randall Crum and Russell Gibson, Mack Martin, Jackie worth and Philip Salisbury, Bo- kinson, all of Wheel wright; nanza; Ralph Little, Henry Os- James W. Hamilton, Jr., Stan-

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Real Estate Sold on Contract	. 9,811.54
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premiums	. 58,608.23
Office Building and Land (Less Deprec.) Furniture, Fixtures and	. 88,443.93
Equipment (Less Deprec.)	. 17,226.90
Real Estate Owned	7,508.82
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,322.63
TOTAL	\$5,938,081.06

Savings Accounts	\$5,402,583.61
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	300,000.00
Loans in Process	52,023.02
Deferred Income	11,788.73
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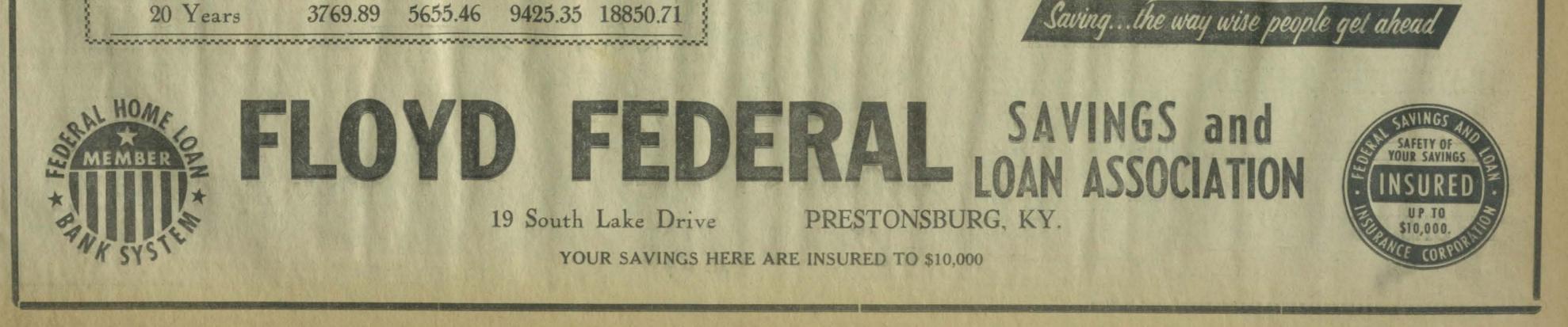
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merly of Prestonsburg.

ceremony.

sented a program of nuptial of Newport News. music

The bride, given in marriage by ceremonies. her brother, Hilton Randolph

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, She carried a cascade of white ness. He underwent treatment at Newport News, Virginia, was the roses centered with an orchid. setting May 15 for the marriage Mrs. Charles Antill, of Hamp- Mrs. S. D. Dermont and Mrs. will speak. Reservations for the of Miss Elizabeth LaClair Maney, ton, was matron of honor. Brides- R. E. Dermont spent a day this meeting may be made with Mr. daughter of Mrs. Hilton Maney, maids were Miss Ellen Charles week in Lexington. of Newport News, and the late of Hampton, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Rose Lynch spent a few linsworth, of Newport News, for- pink headpieces and carried nose- friends.

gays of pink carnations.

George Bayley, organist, pre- the bridegroom, and Lloyd Baker, and Sligo, Pennsylvania,

peau de soie, designed with a basque bodice, portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves appli-qued with Alencon lace and seed of green lace over crepe and a Housing Project.

COLLEGE AND PARK HERE Maney-Arnett Vows Solemnized TO BENEFIT, SPEAKER SAYS

The southeastern corner of are to receive \$350,000 each Kentucky has approximately \$2 from the University's program John O. Hite were united in mar- abroad in 1959. million worth of bond issue to expand the schools' technical riage June 1 in the parsonage of money specifically earmarked and semi-professional curricu- the Sixth Avenue Church of for use in that area. lum.

Such was the report given to Another \$75,000, the speaker ginia. Minister Harry E. Brooks the Whitesburg Lions Club by said, is earmarked for the con- performed the double-ring cere-Gilbert W. Kingsbury, executive struction of a forestry camp at mony. director of the Kentucky Better Jenny Wiley State Park. Roads Council.

He also expressed confidence Mr. Kingsbury also outlined blouse of embroidered lace fashthat the current problem over other programs in which the joned with a Sabrina neckline and U. S. 119 and other Appalachian area will share. roads would shortly be solved Local Library Development: waistline in scallops. Her hat by Kentucky and federal offi- A total of \$1.6 million dollars for was of matching pink organza cials. The two groups are in al- the construction of local librar- roses. She wore a double-strand most daily communication, he ies with local, state and federal pearl necklace, a gift of the participation.

In reporting on the Council's County Health Centers: An- orchid corsage. survey on funds earmarked for other sum of \$1.6 million for the construction of local centers the bridegroom, was matron of the area, Mr. Kingsbury reported that a million dollars has with local communities match- honor. Howard R. Browne was been set aside for the construc- ing state and federal money. tion of a new community college Mental Health Treatment Cenin the Letcher-Perry area.

ters: A total of \$8.5 million to In addition, the University of set up regional treatment cen-Kentucky community colleges at ters and a state treatment cen-Cumberland and Prestonsburg ter.

Small Lakes: A sum of \$100,- tin and a retired nurse. She at-000 to modernize the forestry tended Berea College and the MARTIN program through new or expand- Good Samaritan Hospital School ed facilities. BY BETTY PREFLATISH

Parks: A total of \$9 million Mr. Hite is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and to build additional parks and to Disabled American Veterans and daughter Kay, spent part of this expand and modernize existing the American Legion. He is a week visiting relatives in Colum- parks. Of this sum \$4.5 million graduate of Riggs-LeMar Barber comes from the federal govern- College and Cliff Mann School

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson ment. Mr. Kingsbury told the group ciated with the National Detecand daughter, of Warner Robthat a large portion of the funds tive Bureau. bins. Georgia, have been visiting will come from Washington but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter, here this week. Mrs. that the bond issue would be ton. Anderson's niece, Rita Sue Os- needed to match federal money. The Council director is returnborne, accompanied them home ing to the area on July 5 for to spend part of her summer vaa sectional meeting of the orcation there. Dave Marrs is recuperating at ganization at the VFW Club, Hazard. Dewey Daniel, Hazard his home here after a severe ill-

banker, is to preside and Highway Commissioner Henry Ward the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. Daniel, vice-president of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mullins

Council. Mr. Maney, to James Edward Leimone, of Newport News. They days recently in Oceana, West Arnett, son of Mrs. Clarence Col- wore pink floor-length gowns with Virginia, visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Lori Vannucci The Rev. William Francis Robert Leimone, of Newport and baby daughter Renee left Burke performed the double-ring News, was best man. Grooms- this week on their vacation. They men were Jack Arnett, brother of will visit relatives in Scranton

Marceta Dingus, daughter of Mrs. John Kirk was mistress of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Dingus, is

spending part of her summer Maney, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with a bride, wore a dress of aqua lace Franklin Music, in Frankfort. Mrs. Mae Gearheart LEAD IN U.S. MARKET Wed To John O. Hite At Huntington, W. Va.

The bride wore a shell pink

linen sheath dress with an over-

cap sleeves, and encircling the

bridegroom, and a cymbidium

Mrs. David E. Burns, sister of

Assisting with the reception at

the home of the bridegroom's sis-

ter, Mrs. Burns, were Mrs. Rob-

ert Phillips, Mrs. Richard Lake

Mrs. Hite is a native of Mar-

of Floral Designing. He is asso-

The couple will live in Hunting-

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pearls. The bell-shaped skirt, apcorsage of yellow roses. pliqued with lace and seed pearls,

vetals outlined with seed pearls. in Hampton

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the holidays here with her aunt. Betty Preflatish, and cousin, while here and visited Mr. Mullins' mother, Mrs. Maggie Tackett, on Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, of Wheelersburg, Ohic, have been Thrifty Shoulder Cut Swiss Steak ---- n. 69c visiting Mrs. Nola Carroll and son Jimmy at their home near here. Thrifty Bone-In Mrs. Viola Gillispie, of Detroit. ь.99с Rib Steak ... Freshore Breaded **Fish Sticks** 10-ог. 43c Sea Pak Stuffed and Mrs. Wheeler had as their Shrimp -10-от. 79с **Frozen Piece Chicken** • Breasts Bob Biliter, of Petersburg, Vir-



