

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

**RITES HELD** 

**Practiced** Medicine

At Martin 25 Years;

**Burial Made At Ivel** 

Funeral rites for Dr. J. A.

Lexington, were conducted Sun-

day afternoon from the auditor-

Officiating at the funeral,

ium of Martin high school.

of the Floyd Funeral Home.

medicine at Martin for the last

25 years. He attended Caney

versity, Greeneville, Tennessee,

his master of science degree

from Vanderbilt University.

Nashville, Tennessee, and his

cal College of South Carolina in

was commissioned a lieutenant

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ACQUISITION

#### PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Than 4,500 Families

This Town . . . That World

#### It says here:

"The years are beginning to add up if it takes you longer to rest than it did to get tired.

#### WHO ASKED THAT?

to recuperate, consider the time it takes to do nothing. I have on OF SCHOOLS occasion wondered why the wom-en-folks could look at an array of hats, shoes, coats, etcetera, waste a day, buy nothing and then announce they had been shopping.

Now comes the equalizer. The question is asked:

How can a man spend an entire day casting a plug into the water, catch nothing and then come home and tell his wife he's been fishing?

#### WEATHER WON'T COOPERATE

I get the urge to shove off, the tion has taken forthright action wind picks up, it turns colder to end this situation. field.

#### IN APPRECIATION

The Prestonsburg Community College deserves our thanks for bringing here, through the kind other offerings.

FROZEN TO LIVE?

## Speaking of how long it takes INTEGRATION **IS ORDERED**

SNARLS

Wheelwright, Tram Schools Are Affected **Beginning** Next Year

Floyd county's Neighborhood temporarily delayed because of a technical involvement of the Civil Rights question, but the Fishing . . . um-m. Every time Floyd County Board of Educa-

Early in February, the board and starts snowing ... They Early in February, the board never did accuse the old gray signed the "Assurance of Commare of not being what she used pliance" with the Department of to be till she insisted on the bars | Health, Education and Welfare being laid down before she would under Title VI of the 1964 Civil venture into the neighboring Rights Act. But that apparently did not suffice, although the board at the time thought it would.

"Our inability to interpret fedtucky, talented artists to offer Charles F. Clark said this week. servation committee to set up a The Floyd county ASC comnone drew deeper interest or apparently that isn't enough." The state ASC member, with site preparation is needed, unmore clearly than with words if we attend these concerts and other offerings on childran tand area maximum of 5,000 sectings is only two schools in the county which have not been integrated. are now on public projects. A line for orders for trees is April the was a member of the Amer-

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

### **Choral Students Here RIGHTS COMPLIANCE** Sing at Louisville SCHOOL

hospital, Martin, its new presi-

dent at its annual election of

officers Tuesday evening.

urer.

Ten students from Prestons-burg high school will perform at "Kentucky Night" Friday at 8 p.m., in Convention Center, Louisville. The program, with music by the all-State orchestra, chorus, and band has been prepared especially for the conven-Dr. Martin Elected tion of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Medical Group Head; Conference. Outstanding music Holbrook, Hall Named educators from throughout the country will attend this 11-state meeting, the first to be held in The Floyd County Medical Society elected Dr. Lowell T. Martin, of the Beaver Valley

Kentucky in over 25 years. John Raymond of the Fred Waring summer workshop staff will direct the chorus, which will include these students of Mrs. Carlos Haywood, choral director Dr. James Holbrook, of the Prestonsburg General hos-Dennis Akers, Deanna Camp-

pital, was named vice-presi- bell. Donald Derossett, Gayle dent, and Dr. Russell L. Hall, Hunt, Glenda Hunt, Jerry Laf- Stumbo, 59, prominent Martin Youth Corps program has been Floyd county health doctor, ferty, Lucian Lafferty, Kay Le- physician who died last Wedneswas re-elected secretary-treas- master, Billy May, Dana Steph- day at Central Baptist hospital, ens.



State and local leaders in con- the land to be planted meets the this Civil Rights matter," Coun- Tuesday at the office of the Ag- ester would also recommend A.B. degree from Tusculum Unioffices of the University of Ken- ty Superintendent of Schools ricultural and Stabilization Con- varieties to be planted.

"We thought the compliance re- new conservation program and mittee will meet weekly to proprograms of cultural value. John Jacob Niles was the most recent "We thought the compliance re- new conservation program and mittee will meet weekly to p quested by Health, Education one that may do much to further cess applications, Goble said. to appear at the college, and welfare would suffice, but forestry promotion in this area. No land will be set to trees if medical degree from the Medi-

higher praise than he. We will so the board at its meeting the local committee concurring, less the landowner does that him-all express our appreciation spreciation appreciation apprecia more clearly than with words if calling for the elimination of the seedlings on critical land area maximum of 5,000 seedlings is

critical land area was defined 15. Goble urges landowners to ican Medical Association, the planning programs. as acreage of steep and eroding contact his office over Cox's De- Floyd County Medical Society According to Eaton,



Mrs. Joe Delong, the former Hetty Porter, of Louisa, was severely injured Friday night in a collision of their auto with a truck which drove from a side road onto U. S. 23 at Buchanan. She was cut about the face and head and suffered a broken shoulder but is ex-

pected to be able to be moved Youth Corps Locations Friday from King's Daughters hospital, Ashland, to the home By Secretary of Labor here of her mother, Mrs. Lucien Laferty. Mr. Delong suffive Eastern Kentucky towns to fered lesser hurts.

be named as locations for Neigh-

borhood Youth Corps programs,

according to an announcement

made today by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Neigh-

borhood Youth Corps projects

Campton and Harlan.

TWO TOWNS MAY GET AID

#### **Planning Assistance** For P'burg, Martin Asked by State Dept.

**Conservation Group** 

Fight on Dirty Water

people at a total cost of \$47,470,-The Kentucky Department of which was attended by a large Commerce has applied for \$495,-The projects are sponsored by gathering of relatives and 312 in federal funds to assist the county boards of education. The and others to look into the posfriends, were the Revs. Rush planning programs of 54 cities, Pike project will employ 500 in- sibility of buying Kentucky Slone and Robert Martin. Burial two of which are Prestonsburg school enrollees, at a total cost Power Company's physical propwas made in Davidson Memorial and Martin, and 10 counties. of \$126,000 of which the federal Gardens at Ivel under direction Applications for the grants portion is \$105,000. The Martin were submitted last week to the county project will employ 180 Dr. Stumbo had practiced Housing and Home Finance Ad- in-school and 20 out-of-school ministration's regional office in workers at a cost of \$71,000, of Atlanta by Ray Eaton, director which \$48,000 will be federal

Junior College and received his of the Department of Com- funds. Commerce's Planning Division. Commerce Commissioner Neighborhood Youth Corps," Katherine Peden pointed out that Secretary Wirtz said, "is to prothe entire cost of the planning vide the necessary income to our projects would be \$682,210, with young people so that they can the state putting up \$51,183 and remain in or return to school. with \$135.715 to come from local Education is the backbone of our sources

Miss Peden added that the our nation. I am convinced that total requested from the federal through the Neighborhood Youth government is by far the largest Corps our young people will be (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

contact his office over Cox's De-partment Store here immediate-ly SADDLE CLUB cal Examiners of South Carolina. would be carried out under the sued for the trees to landowner The Division of Forestry here Dr. Stumbo is survived by his federal grants: Base map, exist-**GIVEN NAME** 

## CONTRACTOR PAID FINAL Pikeville and Inez are among ESTIMATE

City Officially Buys Urban Renewal Areas; Surfacing Seen Soon

will also be located in Jackson, The city of Prestonsburg is This brings the total NYC considering the acquisition of the projects, approved or signed, to electric power franchise here to 113 in the nation and provides add to the two water and gas employment opportunities and utilities which already are muwork experience for 75,832 young nicipally owned.

Mayor George P. Archer said this week that the City Council has asked him, Burl Spurlock erties here.

Kentucky Power's franchise to serve Prestonsburg is up for renewal this year. The power company has not been contacted by city officials, but a bond company has been consulted as a

preliminary to any definite action that might be taken.

The city took title last Thursday night to the two urban renewal areas on which work has been done. These are the Courtefforts to eliminate poverty in District projects. Interim financing of the approximately \$79.000 cost of the two sites was authorized by the City Council, and a contract with the Adams Con-

The Russians have come up with an idea of freezing people, SIX thus stopping the bodily processes and permitting them to ARE remain for years as young as remain for years as young as they were when the temperature dropped. Scientists have an idea that's the way to get a human from earth to the most distant star, a journey of an ordinary lifetime, without age claiming the traveler on the way. We dunno, Nobody wants to freeze ing a-body out, once he gets to that distant destination. If, on Board of Education at its Saturthe other hand, one should ac- day meeting, company the Soviets to where I would be waiting.

## **FIRE SEASON APPROACHES**

#### **Forestry Personnel** Say Hazardous Period **Extends** Through April

Division of Forestry urges all way possible to prevent woodland blazes.

The season extends through April and May, it is announced and Division personnel are concerned lest a repetition of last and five other counties.

Kentucky law requires the at Daniels Creek. or if the ground is covered with Snow

Forrest Burchett, Frank Parsons and Earl Lawson, Division of Forestry personnel, note that they will advise on hazardous burning.



For Grade Building;

**Of Teachers Ordered** 

Preliminary plans for a six-roam addition to the Prestons- ORGANIZE burg grade school building were approved by the Floyd County

The proposed addition will prothink a good many of them are vide four classrooms, rooms for headed, the thawing-out facilities art and music and a physical e d u cation-lunchroom combina-

> Compulsory retirement at age 65 for teachers was voted, the order to become effective with the beginning of the 1966-'67 chool year.

grounds as a test center for the Rehabilitation Division, State Department of Education, was business develops.

ourg school grounds lying on the ing Co., Inc., began training em- ment on March 26, Commissioner east side of Happy Hollow were ployees Monday morning for the of Highways Henry Ward aneased to the Free Will Baptist operation of a garment plant. nounced last Friday. The project

The spring forest fire season The selection of textbooks president, Paul D. Gearneart, ville, and extend westerly a dis-begins officially March 1 and the made by teachers for adoption Connect secretary-treasurer. next school year was approved. Conn, secretary-treasurer citizens to cooperate in every Contract for supplying high The firm expects to begin pro- blacktop surfacing at the mouth school diplomas for this year's duction within a month. It will of the Raccoon Fork,

> Harcourt & Company. eachers were:

granted Hope Blackburn, teacher be used for office space and the was awarded last week to the packing department.

the fire season to be done only ers. Arvel Spears was employed has been employed as production mile south of Martin, a distance Frank E. Seale, of Lexington manager. Frank E. Seale, of Lexington Red Cross Fund chairman for

Purchase orders would be is- ly.

be made and a service forester other work, it was said.

mmendations as to whether man Hockensmith, chairman of liams, Kennel Stumbo and Harry ments budget; also, zoning, ordi-**NEW FIRM** 

**Betsy Layne Plant Opens for Training Of Women Employees** 

Three Betsy Layne area men State Asks Bids have joined in an effort to give their community a small in- On Ky. 7 Surface dustry which from the beginning Work in County Use of the Lancer school and will afford employment to 30 women, with the possibility that

Bids for bituminous concrete the number will be increased as surfacing on the Lackey-Salyersville (Ky. 7) road will be regranted, and the West Prestons- The Betsy Layne Manufactur- ceived by the Highway Depart-Incorporators are Bee Hayes, will begin at Ky. 80, near Hueys-Creek to connect with existing

commencement was awarded to produce ski pants, coats, jackets Bids for bituminous concrete and other wearing apparel. The surfacing on the Milo road in Employed as replacement work to be done will consist Martin county will also be re- First National Bank, again this mainly of sewing cut materials ceived March 26, Ward said. The year is heading the Red Cross Debris burners, hunters and replace Gloria Spencer Allen, a second floor, above a service A contract for bituminous con- retary of Floyd Red Cross Chaparsonists started 539 fires that who resigned as teacher at Mc- station, and a ground-level room crete surfacing on the Allen- ter burned over 31,676 acres in this Dowell. Leave of absence was adjoining the service station will Lackey-Hindman (Ky. 80) road

A d a m s Construction Company points in the county are ready burning of trash and brush in Paul V. Daniels, Darrell Hall Edna Clark, of Olive Hill, who whose bid of \$67,435.70 was low. fields within 150 feet of wood- and Anita Brooks were employed has had several years' experi- The project will begin at US 23, firms and individuals in an eflands during the three months of as emergency substitute teach- ence in garment manufacture, near Allen, and extend to one fort to reach that goal.

applicants as heretofore, said has 30 men allocated to it to do widow, Mrs. Stella Brown Stum- ing land use map, population Elder Goble, office manager of forestry work and if there is a bo and a step-daughter. Mrs. forecast and analysis, economic the ASC here. However, applica- need additional workers will be Theda Barnett, both of Martin, base, future land-use plan, major tions for tree seedlings have to borrowed from crews doing and the following brothers and thoroughfare plan, community sisters:

Compulsory Retirement will check the land and make In the meeting here were Free- Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. Ida Wil-recommendations as to whether man Hockensmith chairman of liams Kennel Stumbo and Harry the state ASC committee, and Stumbo, all of Printer, Mrs. nances, subdivision regulations, Treva T. Howell, member. Ac- Maude Hall and Walter Stumbo, central business district study, companying them was Roger both of McDowell, Mrs. Mania neighborhood analysis study, Karrick, ASC specialist. Meeting Muncie, Pikeville, Mrs. Arizona parking study, school study, de-with them were Goble, Harry Gaton, of Allen, Charks Jum- tailed park and recreation study, Hill and Melvin Cox, both mem- bo, of Lancer, and Perry Stum- annexation study, and a program bers of the local ASC, and Ruby bo, Betsy Layne,

Watts, field representative of the Active pallbearers were Dick need for comprehensive plan-ASC. The Division of Forestry Stanley, Milton Ryan, Ray Allen. ning. was represented by Harry Nad- Jack Stumbo, Mason Moore, Bill ler and Charles Foster, the Martin, William Martin and Ed latter a service forester for the Clark.

Eastern district.

Honorary pallbearers were: Chairman Emphasizes P. Archer, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Dr. Lowell D. Martin, County Judga Henry Stumbo, Henry Stephens, Dr. Joe T. Hyden, Sam Rector, Dr. C. L. Allen, Joe D. Weddington, C. R. Hatton, Denzil Stumbo.

> **RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS**

Dr. James D. Adams, Dr. George

#### Spurlock To Head Fund Drive Again; \$6,100 Goal Set

Burl Spurlock, president of the Clarke

This year's quota is \$6,100. Community workers at various to lead in contacting business

Red Cross Fund chairman for Kentucky, commented on disasters of varying types which affected families in virtually every corner of the state last

year. He pointed out that a total families were affected.

noted that Red Cross disaster totaled \$962,134.

disaster in Kentucky last year provides for road-building, com- Kentucky network includes com- "We will consult with the throughout the United States." | need of the area. at Portsmouth, Ohio, to where it here for one conference,' Seale pointed out that whatever | Johnson cautioned, in remarks | makes its exit into Virginia. Cross workers plan carefully emony, that the region should the state network are: with disaster-stricken families, not expect "miracles overnight." Modernization of U.S. 119 all right person.' helping them to help themselves, Whether this legislation works at the way from its entry into Kennomic Opportunity last week always with the understanding all depends on the states and the tucky from West Virginia in approved a grant of \$22,977 that the organization will make local communities." Pike county through to U.S. 25-E up the difference between what | Governor Breathitt, Ex-Gover- at Pineville, where it would cona family can do for 'itself and nor Bert T. Combs and Congress- nect with a proposed modernizaoverall program for the county, Judge Stumbo said he unwhat a family needs. According man Carl D. Perkins were tion of U.S. 25-E from Pineville derstands that the planner to the need, the Red Cross will among those who witnessed the to Middlesboro. rebuild or repair homes, pro- signing. vide necessary furnishings and Commissioner of Highways way, now KY 15, from Campton cess of \$7,200 for the ninemonth period covered by the personal or occupational equip- Henry Ward announced last week to Whitesburg. ment and extend medical and that Kentucky is ready to sub- U.S. 127 from the Tennessee current grant. He added that nursing care to victims with mit road projects for construc- line northward to its intersection he had been told, however disaster-caused injuries or ill- tion under the bill but did not with KY 90 north of Albany, that the work will continue detail these roads because the thence east through Monticello past the original nine-month nesses. In discussing the Red Cross Appalachian Regional Commis- to Burnside, then north on U.S. span and that increased pay disaster role, Seale stressed the sion which is to determine gen- 127 to KY 80 west of Somerset, may later be permitted, this point that a vast army of trained eral corridor locations has not then east on KY 80 to I-75 near depending upon results (See Story No. 3, Page 4) been formed, and all terms in London. achieved.

Club Selects Site, facilities plan, public improve-Plans Two Tracks. **Other Facilities** 

> At the second meeting of the Saddle Club the organization was named the East Kentucky Saddle Club.

Because of weather conditions to inform civic leaders on the which reduced attendance, a new committee was apgrounds pointed. This committee is composed of Mason Moore, Clark Works payment to the city. Vanover, Miles Gibson, Earl Shepherd, John Goble, Herbert by the contractor on sewer line Casey and Jimmy Blevins.

The committee met the following Sunday, February 28, at Now is a good time for all of the office of the Department of

us to ask ourselves how much Mines and Minerals. The comwe have contributed to the con- mittee had selected various spots dition that has led to the adop- for the club's location. The spot tion of "Fight Dirty Water" as finally chosen was the property may be needed within a period the slogan for National Wildlife of Mrs. Mildred Martin at Hueys-Week, March 14-20, according to ville, between Highway 80 and J. B. Clarke, chairman of the new Ky. 7, consisting of 12 to 15 board of supervisors of the Floyd acres.

Soil Conservation District. Sunday, March 7, the grounds "The dumping of inadequately committee met again and detreated sewage, industrial cided upon the arrangement of wastes, and silt from eroding the grounds. There will be sep- ative and city employees visited lands into our waters is seriously arate tracks for the fast horses each complainant and arrange impairing the usefulness of these and older riders. A ring for ments were made to correct the waters for industrial, domestic, riders 16 years and under will existing situation complained of and recreational uses," said Mr. also be constructed. Picnic it was said. Those who did not tables will be available also.

Citing as examples fish kills in Plans for barns are being ing had sufficient time, will not public waters, public health studied. A lighting system will be receive corrective service, how-Mary Frances Stamper, to re- supplied by large manufacturers. project will begin at Ky. 3, ap- drive for funds which began problems that arise as a result installed for night riding during ever, it was indicated year's disastrous season result. place Rebecca Francis who was The business will be located in proximately four miles north of Wednesday in this county, it was of dumping raw sewage into our warm weather. A concession The fall season last year was granted leave of absence from a building owned by Hayes. The Inez, and extend westerly and one of the worst in many years. Betsy Layne; Carol Lovely, to production department will be on southerly a distance of 3.2 miles. Ella Noel White, executive sec-The fall season last year was granted leave of absence from a building owned by Hayes. The Inez, and extend westerly and announced this week by Miss streams, the increased costs of stand will also be built. More (See Story No. 4, Page 5) planned.

> APPALACHIAN BILL BY

President Johnson signed Tues- the act have not been defined. of 2,456 families were granted day the \$1.1 billion Appalachian Kentucky and the other states eral legislation will be the Red Cross assistance following Development Act which, with the in the region would benefit on best and most experienced major disasters and that another so-called anti-poverty funds a 70-30 basis, which means that 9,600 received emergency mass made available through the fed- for road construction the state care. Kentucky Red Cross chap- eral Office of Economic Oppor- would receive approximately \$33 ters also assisted 201 families in tunity, is designed to set in mo- million a year in federal funds. minor disaster-type emer- tion large-scale measures to the state sharing in the cost to gencies in which fewer than five bring the Appalachian states out the extent of \$14 million annually. The President's commission of the economic doldrums. Funds for the Appalachian de- has recommended a highway netassistance in Kentucky velopment remain to be approp- work which did not include all tion, he indicated that the riated for Congress, however, projects suggested by the sev- planner may come from out-

"The most common family The bill signed by the President eral states. The recommended side Floyd county

so that surfacing of the two areas can be started as soon as the weather will permit.

struction Company was signed

The city held off this interim financing during the winter while no work could be done, leaving the property in federal hands until the time when the areas could be made revenue-producing grew nearer, it was explained

The Council, on recommendation of federal representatives also paid contractors on the sewer system and sewage dis-Casal plant their final estima cs This payment, it was explained. was necessary before a final audit could be made, and this

audit was held a prerequisite to the final Accelerated Public Bentley, Willard Stanley, Bud the city was given an agreement Before making final payment

construction to employ the Adams Construction Company to make repairs needed after the

laying of lines The contractor on the sewage disposal plant is under bond which provides for any work that of one year.

Mayor Archer said that after advertising for complaints from persons connected to the new sewer system the city received only a few more than 20 complaints. A contractors' represent register a complaint, after hav-

CONSIDERED Floyd County Seeks

#### Specialist To Assist **Program Development**

The individual who will be employed as a planner to develop a countywide program under provisions of new fedavailable, County Judge Henry Stumbo said Tuesday

Because experience is required in order to plan and coordinate the various projects which may develop under the new Appalachian legisla-

was fire," said Seale, "reflect- munity projects and the general plete modernization of U.S. 23 representative of Berea Coling the same findings tabulated development regarded as a prime from where it enters Kentucky lege who already has been Judge Stumbo said. "It may be the cause of a disaster. Red made at the official signing cer- Other recommended parts of that he can point us to the Although the Office of Ecofor the development of an The leg of the Mountain Park. himself may not be paid in ex-



vs. Combined Insurance Co. of America; Harold J. Stumbo. atty. Goldie Hall vs. William May; Albert A. Burchett, atty. Ray Howard Furniture Co. vs. Ray D. Williams and Ershell Shepherd (two separate suits); Marshall Davidson, atty. B. & D. Motor Co. vs. Lonnie Stapleton; Marshall Davidson, atty Bobbie Fern Hall vs. Junior Hall; Scott Collins, atty. Pia F. Scott vs. Lacy Scott; Harold J. Stumbo, atty.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Poston, 20, and Barbara Sue Stone, 16, both of Minnie James E. Ousley, 20, Wellington, Ohio, and Brenda Joyce May, 19. Estill. James Burkett, Jr., 21. Staffordsville, and Brenda Castle, 21, Tutor Key.

THE TROPHY THEIRS . . . four members of the district championship Martin high school basketball team Saturday night flashed the V-for-victory sign. From left, Tommy Woods, Stevie Halbert, David Mosley, Larry Hall.

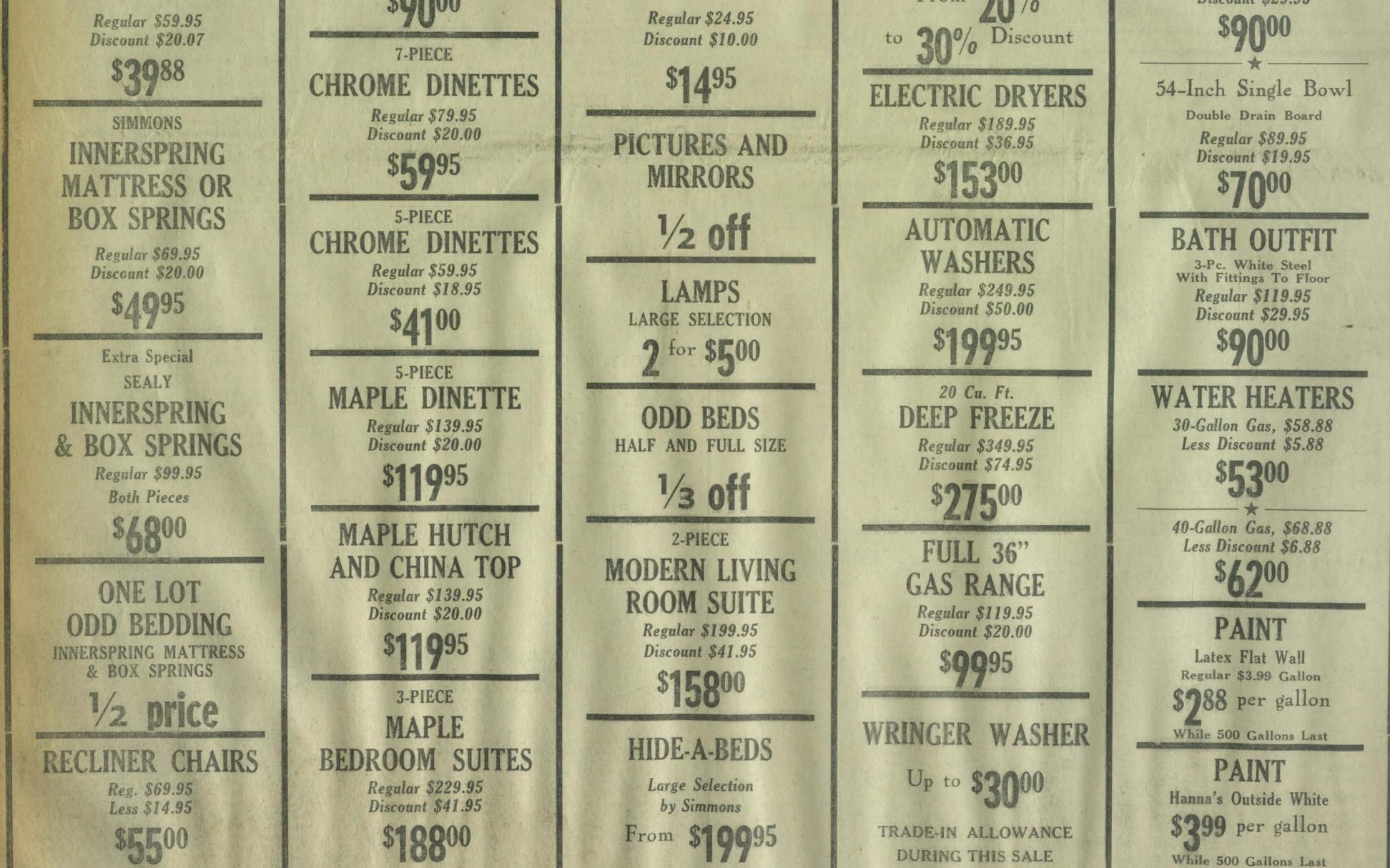
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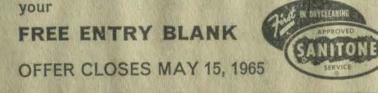
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recently visiting his grandpar- LEARNS REWEAVING ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn,

Mrs. Ramon Childers, of Alwhile his parents, Mr. and Mrs. len, has completed a course in used in the club's community im-Charles C. Wells, vacationed in reweaving damaged fabrics, provement efforts. As a part of studying with a Chicago firm. this effort, the club voted to pur-

**GUESTS OF DAUGHTER** RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL downtown area. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald Hager May, Prestonsburg Mrs. Joe Buchanan announced spent the week-end of February merchant, returned Tuesday the Sewing-Art and Music Con-28 with their daughter, Mrs. to his home at Bonanza from test Luncheon and Style Show to Billy Ray Thompson, and famthe U. K. Medical Center, Lex- be held at the Community Colily, in Lexington. derwent surgery. His condi- a.m. Mrs. Tom James reported orations. RETURN HERE SATURDAY

tion is much improved. Mrs. Kennit Baldridge returned home Saturday from a three-week stay with her daugh- IN HOSPITAL

ter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and family in Ashland. Mrs. Bradley to the Paintsville hospital Tuesday for examination and treatment. She is quite ill.

chett, there. They will be construction.

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#### VISITS BROTHER HERE

is recuperating after surgery.

Florida.

Mrs. Effie Milby returned to RETURNS FROM ARIZONA her home in West Liberty, the first of the week, after a visit home Saturday from Tucson, tucky Department of Child Wel-here with her brother, Henry B. Arizona, where she accompa- fare and will serve girls from all Patrick, and Mrs. Patrick.

ENTERTAIN AT LODGE Mr. and Mrs. N. L. May entertained to dinner Sunday evening transferred soon to a camp in

at May Lodge Mrs. Effie Milby, Louisiana. of West Liberty.

#### VISIT PARENTS

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson and family, of Florence, Kentucky, spent the week-end of Feb- daughter on Saturday, March ruary 28 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson, of Pres- hospital. The babe has been tonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- named Kimberly Norene. tin Hammonds, of Martin.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH** 

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniels

announce the birth of a

6, at the Prestonsburg General

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wil-Mrs. Troy Napier and Mrs. liams announce the birth of a Luther Herald, of Norfolk, Vir- daughter, March 5, at the ginia, were overnight guests of Prestonsburg General hos-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald, pital. She has been named March 1. They were supper Barbara Downes. guests of Mrs. Mary Auxier

> LUNCHEON FOR MRS. HURT Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs.

AT FRANKFORT Fred G. Francis, local attor-

GIVES BAR EXAM

Ford.

mer.

ney, spent last week in Frankbar examinations. Mrs. Fran- eon honoring Mrs. J. R. Hurt, fort, assisting in giving state cis joined him on Friday.

CALL ON KNAUSZ FAMILY Hurt, Mrs. Rimmer, Mesdames Among the friends from Among the friends from here who called at the home, the funeral home and attend-ed the funeral of the late Dan ed the funeral of the late Dan ed the funeral of the late Dan Knausz last week were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. George P. Archer, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Frank Heinze, John G. MEET Heinze, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Society met March 2 at 7:30

Burchett, Mrs. Lillian Rim- p.m. with Mrs. Frank H. Layne at her home on Arnold Avenue. Mrs. Alan Reed, the president, led the prayer for

Burl Spurlock.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

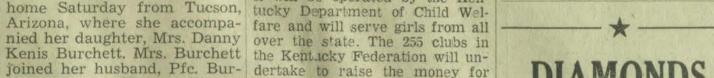
HOME ON FURLOUGH Pvt. Jimmy Layne, of Ft. missionaries in Iran. The Knox, is spending a two-week Least Coin offering was dedifurlough here with his par- cated to missionaries in Iran. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layne, of Town Branch, before going sented by Frank H. Layne on to a military camp in Louisi- alcoholism. Following the program, a "church architecture" questionnaire was led by the BRUNCH FOR MRS. HURT Rev. T. W. Chisholm, with Mrs. Fred Francis and Mrs. questions given by Society J. B. Clarke were co-hostesses members, and answers given to a brunch March 3 at the by J. R. Cummings. This per-Francis home on Trimble tained to the proposed new street, honoring Mrs. J. R. church building. Cakes, punch Hurt, Gate City, Va., house-guest of Mrs. Lillian P. Rim-mer. Covers were laid for 14 guests seated at tables decor-White, Everett Sowards, E. R. ated with jonquils. Guests Burke, Alan Reed, Fred were Mesdames J. R. Hurt, James, F. L. Heinze, Holly Lillian P. Rimmer, Edward B. Starr, David Leslie, Frank Leslie, George P. Archer, Lucy Ransdell, F. L. Heinze, C. R. Tankersley, Tom G. Dingus, R. V. May, Holly Starr, Her-schell Tackett, E. R. Burke.

finance chairman, reported a ed with a prayer for the misprofit of \$255.81 on the recent sionaries by Miss Pugsley. spaghetti supper, proceeds to be

A business session followed the program. The secretary, Mrs. Douglas George, gave the report of last meeting, and fichase six trash baskets for the nancial report was given by

Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Penny-aday calendars were collected and offerings taken. The Washington's birthday motif ington, where he recently un- lege, March 13, beginning at 10 was carried out in house dec-

Refreshments were served on efforts to aid youths through by the hostess to Mrs. Peggy Mrs. R. V. May reported George, Mrs. Pauline Rigney, Mrs. R. T. Allen was taken briefly on the K.F.W.C. mid-win- Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. Reter board meeting and presented becca Vaughan, Mrs. Roberta to the club the new statewide Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, project, a treatment center for Mrs. Mary Louise Martin, Miss approximately 40 delinquent girls Myrtle Pugsley. Next meeting to be built in Jefferson county at | will be March 23 at the home a cost of approximately \$105,000. of Mrs. Garland Vaughan. Mrs. Laura Porter returned It will be operated by the Ken-



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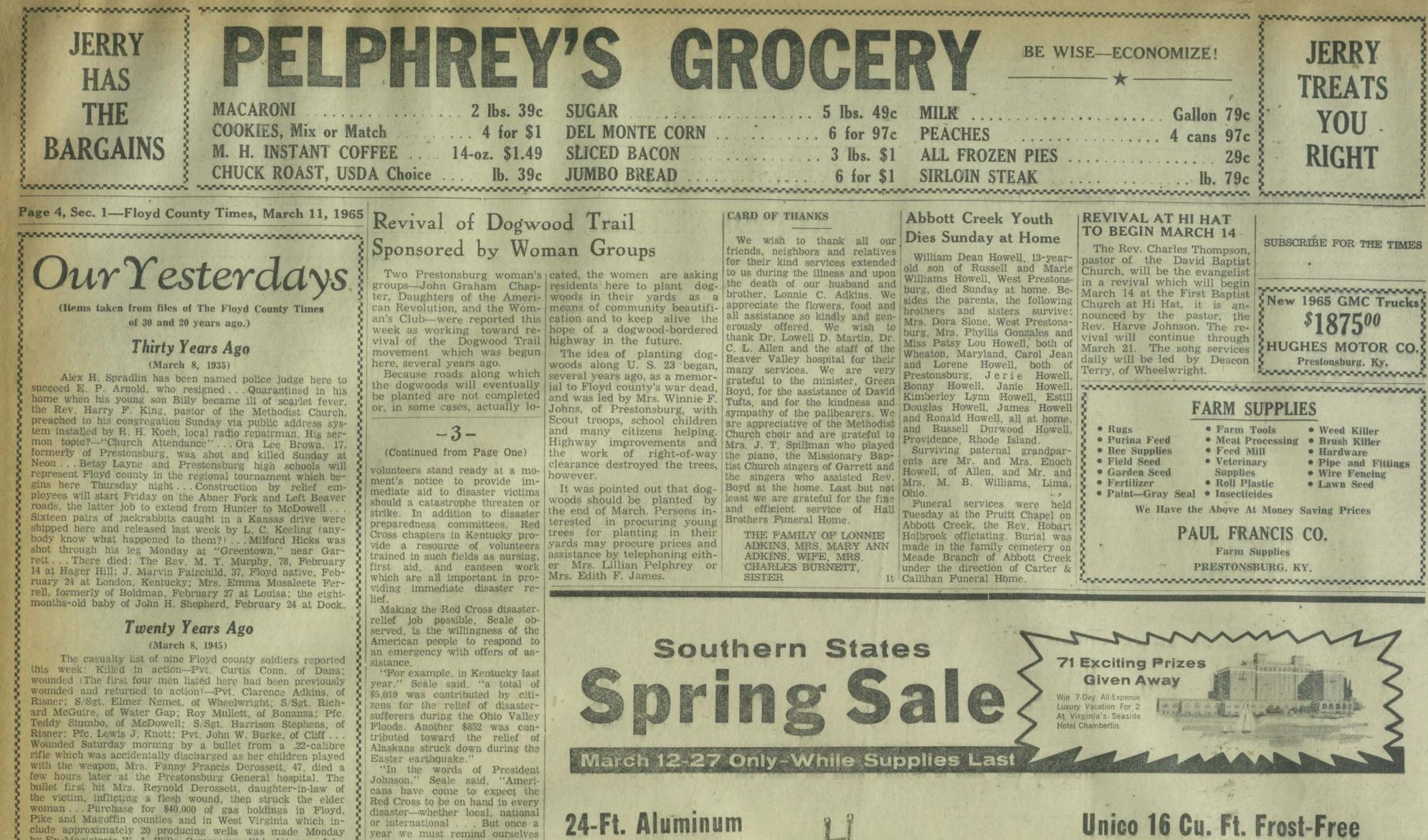
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by Ex-Magistrate W. A. Wills, Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen, Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Otis Cooley and Ken Sparks, all of Prestonsburg ... Garrett high school's Black Devil basketball team won the Floyd county district championship in last week's tournament at Maytown ... Two Floyd county fathers were serving 10-day jail terms here this week following conviction as second offenders in failing to send their children to school, county attendance officers said ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collins, of Minnie, a son, Clinton Ray, February 28; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, a son, Frank, Jr., January 22 at St. Armes hospital, Columbus, Ohio; to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Callihan, Jr., a daughter, Mary Jo, January 31 at Ft. Thomas, Ken-tucky; to Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Keirn, of Columbus City, Indiana a daughter Sharan Kay, January 12 at Weif Jaka Indiana, a daughter, Sharon Kay, January 13 at Wolf Lake, Indiana ... There died: Alex Crider, 92 years old, at home on Copperas Creek, Monday; Mrs. Mary Ann Branham, 81, at the home of a daughter, Tuesday; Mrs. Louraney Shepherd, 73, at home at Lancer, Sunday; James E. Amburgy, three years old, of Maytown, Wednesday at the Martin General hospital.

**Risner Resident Dies** 

At Martin Hospital;

**Pneumonia Is Cause** 

ley, of Risner, survives.

SINGING CONVENTION SET

#### **Aged Dwale Resident** Victim at Hospital; **Funeral Set Saturday**

Ralph Steel (Fisher) Lafferty, 6, of Dwale, died Wednesday morning at the Beaver Valley hospital. He had been seriously from a fractured hip caused by and disinfectants. Il five days.

Mr. Lafferty was a son of Robtributed to pneumonia. ert and Mandy Prater Lafferty. His wife, Sarah Ann Lafferty, survives. He was a member of the Methodist Church

Surviving sons and daughters Baptist Church. are Joe Lafferty, Cincinnati. Ohio, L. P. Lafferty, in Michigan, Mrs. Ida Calhoun, West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Susie Wells, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Lou Ellen Porter, of Allen. Brothers surviving are Jonah Lafferty, of Garrett, Marion Lafferty, of Cliff, Charles Lafferty, Prestonsburg, and Anderson Lafferty, of Lancer. Thirty-four grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild survive.

Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday from the Dwale Methodist Church, the Rev. Claude Goble officiating. Burial will be made in the Dwale cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. Callihan Funeral Home.

#### "MOBY DICK"

"Moby Dick" was not recog- vention will be held Saturday at products separated. Cleaning nized as one of the greatest 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of fluids, detergents, lye, so a p novels of all time, notes Reader's God, North Lake Drive, it is an powders, insecticides, and other Digest, until 70 years after its nounced. One visiting group of everyday household products publication and 30 years after singers will be the Spiritual should be stored away from food. the death of its author, Herman Boys, of Owensboro, The public 7. If your child is in the crawl-Melville is urged to attend.



that we must not let it down. The Red Cross depends on private contributions and volunteer efforts of private citizens . .

#### **Floyd Health Officer Emphasizes** Prevention Of Poisoning In Family

National Poison Prevention Week is being observed March 14-20 this year, said Dr. R. L. Hall, Floyd County Health Officer. Floyd countians should be aware of the seriousness of accidental poisonings, especially to children less than five years of age, and should emphasize poison prevention in their homes and communities this and every week, he added.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, approximately 50 percent of all poisons swallowed involve internal medications, and half of these accidents involve aspirin. Other substances Mont Ousley, 84, of Risner, reported include cleansers, kerodied Sunday at the Beaver Val-ley hospital, Martin. He had sene, lighter fluid, furniture pol-ishes and waxes, bowl and drain been suffering since March 1 cleaners, pesticides, insecticides,

a fall. Death, however, was at- As part of your own Poison Prevention Week, observe all of Mr. Ousley was a son of Bill the following precautions, Dr and Betty Prater Ousley. His Hall urges:

wife, Mima Ousley, survives. He 1. Keep medicines and housewas a member of the Regular hold products out of reach and out of sight of children, pre-Surviving son and seven daugh- ferably in locked cabinets or ters are Oscar Ousley, Mrs. closets.

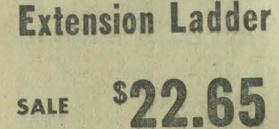
Goldie Hughes, and Mrs. Sylvia 2. Clean out your medicine Crum, all of Risner, Mrs. Sarah cabinet regularly. In discarding Ousley, Hamlin, Ohio, Mrs. Betty old medicine, flush medicine Prater, Hueysville, Mrs. Nora down the drain, rinse container Bradley and Mrs. Sina Davis. with water, and then discard conboth of Warsaw, Indiana, and tainer. Mrs. Arvilla Spradlin, of Bo- 3. Never call medicine candy

nanza. One brother, Monroe Ous- When deceived in this matter children may locate the bottle Funeral services were held and eat or drink its contents.

Wednesday at the Cold Springs 4. Be sure all medicines and Regular Baptist Church, the household products are properly Revs. Henry King, Hershell labeled, safely stored, and al-Huff, Bert Howard and Banner ways read the labels before Manns officiating. Burial was using.

made in the family cemetery 5. Keep all medicines and under the direction of Carter & household products in their original containers. Cups, drinking glasses, and soft-drink bottles mean food and drink to children The Floyd County Singing Con- 6. Keep food and household

> ing stage, arrange to keep house hold products in places other



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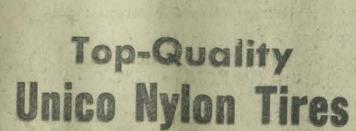


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What My Religion Means To Me (No. 2 in a series of Pre-Easter articles sponsored by the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club)

#### BY PETE JARVIS

God had a purpose when He created man and breathed a living spirit into his nostrils. God desired companionship and for this purpose man was created. Man proceeded in the Garden of Eden to thwart God's purpose by choosing to sin and do that which God had told him not to do.

God then devised a series of animal sacrifices that would enable man to atone for his sin and thus restore the original companionship which God had intended. But man corrupted the sacrifices, and by so doing he continued to separate himself even farther from God.

Because of His love for man, God sent His Son, Jesus, into the world to live as man and eventually to make the supreme sacrifice -to die for man. Again God's purpose was to restore the companionship He had intended in the beginning.

Many times I have been bothered by the questions, "Why was I born?" or "What is my purpose in life?" My religion furnishes the answers to these questions. My purpose in life, and the purpose of every man, is to try to live according to God's will and to further His purpose, which is the salvation of all mankind.

We belong to God because He created us and also because He purchased us with the blood of His Son. It is God's desire that every man, woman and child would accept Jesus Christ as their salvation. We cannot be useful to God and enjoy the peace that comes from doing things His way unless we accept His Son.

Our purpose in life only begins after we have surrendered our lives to God and He has forgiven our sins. We are not always successful in doing what God wants and our lives are not always what they should be, but we can call upon God for help and know that He will give us the strength and courage we need to overcome the problems that we face.

God gave His Son victory over evil and death. He assures us this same victory. He promises to walk through life. with us.' He promises us the inward peace that only He can give by forgiving our sins. He promises us a place in Heaven and eternal reunion and companionship with Him. To claim these . promises we need to repent and accept Jesus Christ as our Saviour. This is what my religion means to me.

#### Club Committees Mrs. Beulah R. Wells. Age 69, Prestonsburg, **Sponsor Contestants Claimed At Hospital**

burg, died at the Paintsville hos- art contest at Prestonsburg Com- of a heart ailment. He was a re- of the 1965 May Court at Ranpital at 3 a.m. Sunday after a munity College, March 13. brief illness.

A daughter of Will and Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Prater, of beth Burchett Roberts, she was the Abbott road. A senior in high late Walter and Susan Honaker a native of the Johns Creek sec- school, she has studied art with Gardner. His wife, Evelyn Mc- Maid of Honor at May Day tion but had resided in Prestons- Carlos, Neeley two years. burg the last 20 years, Mrs. The Home Life committee will Wells was a member of the be represented in the sewing con- are Walter Nelson Gardner, Church of God.

Surviving are her husband, Mrs. James Donohoe. Winners in Curtis Ray and George Robert four sons and three daughters: these contests will compete on Gardner, all at home, Lillian John P. and Melvin Wells, Jr., the state level at the state con- Susie Gardner and Agnes Marsha both of Prestonsburg, Eugene vention in Louisville, in May. Gardner, both of Tram. Two Wells, of Lancer, Furman Wells, The Prestonsburg Woman's brothers, Otto A. Gardner, Iron-Prestonsburg, Mrs. Burr Akers, March 13, at the Prestonsburg ner. Columbus, Ohio, survive. Lancer, and Mrs. George Noel, Community College to the dis-Newport News, Virginia, a sis- trict art, music and sewing con- Sunday, at 1 p.m., at the Tram Jones, last stationed at Fort ter, Mrs. Willie Taylor, of Lou- tests, sponsored by the Kentucky Church of Christ, the Revs. Benning, Ga., entered the isa and one brother, Herman Federation of Women's Clubs. Henry Parsons and R. B. Clark, Army in April, 1964 and com-Roberts, of Indiana. She also Winners of these district contests Jr., officiating. Burial was made pleted basic training at Fort leaves 40 grandchildren and 24 will be eligible to compete in in the Amey cemetery at Tram Knox. great-grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted May in Louisville.

of the Prestonsburg Woman's

at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Lunch will be served by the Pallbearers were James Double A Poultry in Marion, chapel of the Floyd Funeral local club, with proceeds to go Lackey, George Lackey, Robert Ohio, before entering the Home by the Revs. W. H. Am- to the club's scholarship fund. Lee, Johnny Miller, Earl Army. burgey, John W. Conley and W. Those desiring reservations for Fletcher, James Ison, Harold D. Jaggers, Burial was made in lunch, which must be made by Conn, Henry Singleton, Thurman the Richmond cemetery, the Thursday, March 11, should call Harvel, Roland McCall, and John SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES Floyd Funeral Home directing. Mrs. Joe Buchanan, 886-6803.

Active pallbearers were Mrs. The art and music contests will Wells' grandsons, Gordon Akers, be held at 10 a.m. The sewing Furman Akers, Kenneth Wells, contestants will present a style Douglas Wells, Okie Gene Sparks, show and be judged at the lunch-Dennis Akers, Raybon Akers and eon. Wendell Wells.

VISIT IN ASHLAND

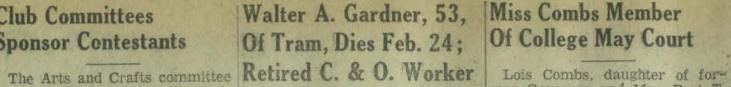
Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Birch- I will be at the City Hall, ell, and children, of Dwale, Wheelwright, Kentucky, on Friwere in Ashland Sunday visit- day, March 12, to renew drivers' ing his mother, Mrs. Zella licenses Birchell and his sister, Mrs. FRANK DEROSSETT. William Blackburn, and Mr.

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mer Governor and Mrs. Bert T. Mrs. Beulah Roberts Wells, 69. Club is sponsoring Miss Wanda Walter A. Gardner, 53. of Combs, 1801 Glenhill Dr., Lexing-wife of Melvin Wells, of Prestons- Prater, in the district student Tram, died February 24 at home ton, has been chosen a member tired C. & O. Railway Company dolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Prater is the daughter of employee.

> Mr. Gardner was a son of the Atee Gardner, survives. Surviving sons and daughters May 2.

test by Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, and Burlington, Ohio, Joseph Edward, Funeral rites were conducted Feb. 19.

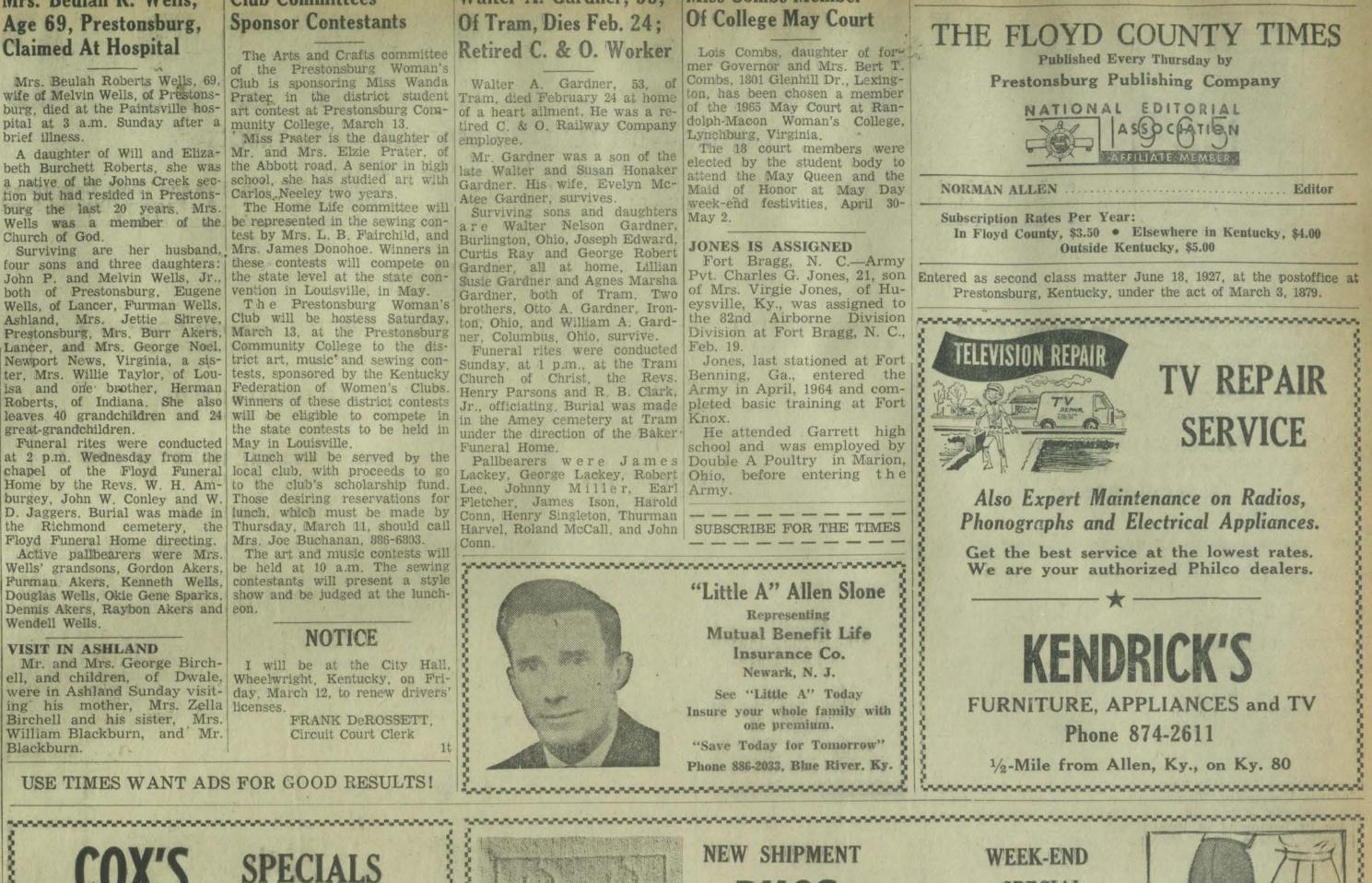
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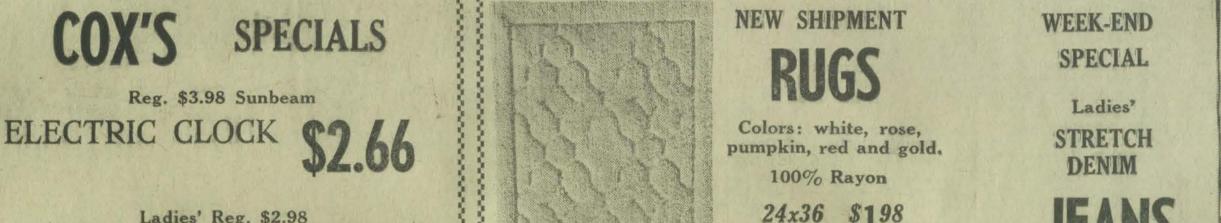
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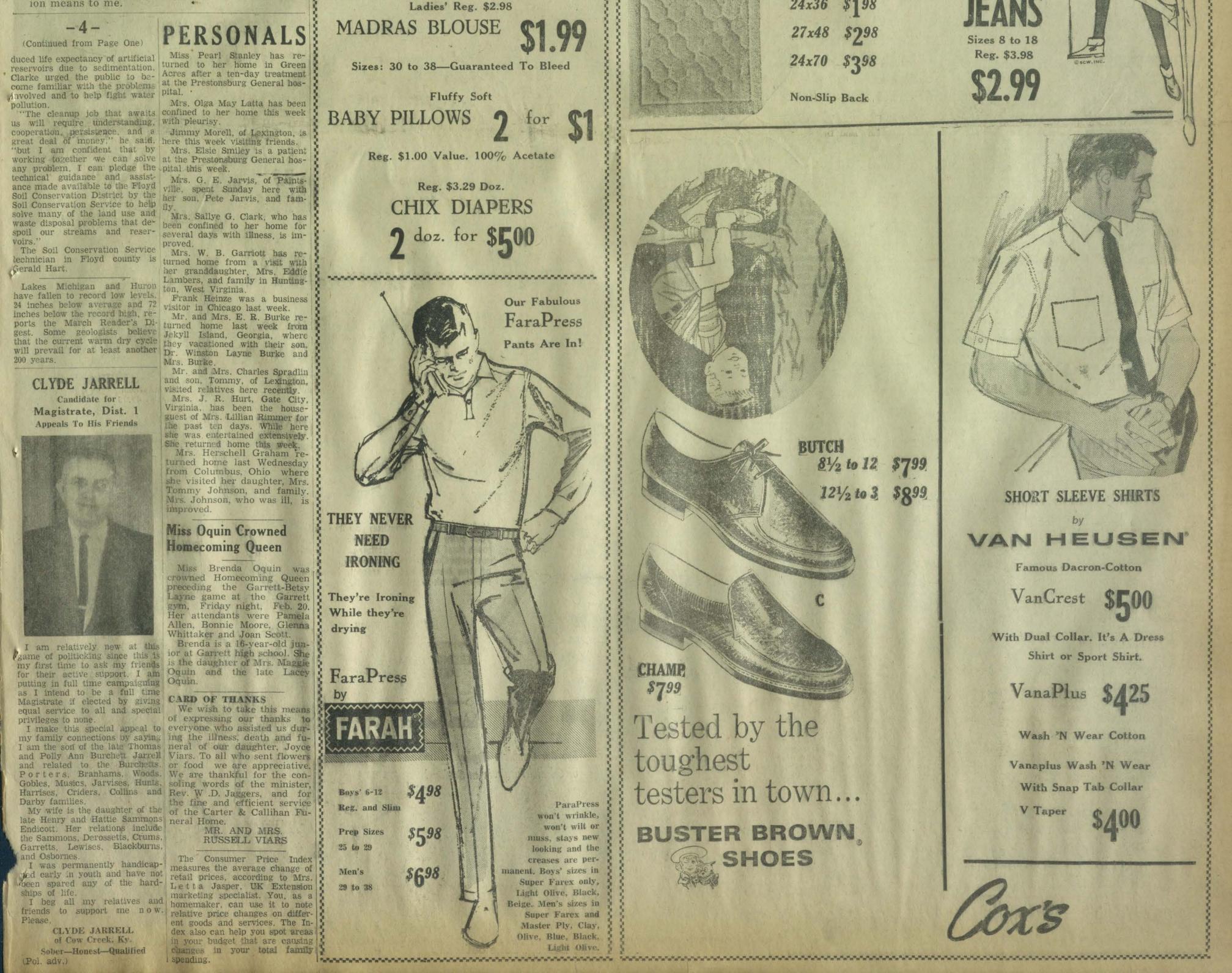
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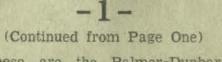
#### **Miss Tackett Chosen To Represent Berea At Indiana University**

Elizabeth Sue Tackett, mentary school at Tram. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fos- Palmer-Dunbar high school for ter Tackett, of West Prestons-burg, was one of 23 Berea Col-eliminated, pupils attending the lege students chosen to repre- Wheelwright high school, and sent the college at the Little Negro high school pupils at United Nations Assembly held Tram attend Betsy Layne high at Indiana University, Bloom- school. But crowded conditions

at Oberlin College, where the Dunbar grades with that school father of 18 children, celbratstudents became interested in this year. Five Negro pupils and ed his 50th birthday at Mcsimulating the United Nations one white attend the Rosenwald Dowell Appalachian Regional and the international affairs school,

nessee.

Miss Tackett served on the Tram rural school (District 43A) and Bennie Ousley, of Dock. Administrative and Finance will accommodate Rosenwald's. Pictures were taken of the committee for the Central Af-rican Republic delegation. A freshman at Berea College, of the 1965-'66 school year and



These are the Palmer-Dunbar elementary school at Wheelwright and the Rosenwald ele-

ington, Indiana, March 3-6. Since its beginning in 1952 at Wheelwright elementary pre-vented merging the Palmer-

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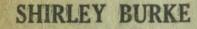
hospital, Sunday, February 21. proceedings, LUNA has grown The new Wheelwright elemen- The cooks prepared him a in attendance to 400 students tary school, which will open next birthday cake, which he representing colleges in Ken- fall, will accommodate the Pal- shared with his three roomtucky, Ohio, Indiana and Ten- mer-Dunbar pupils, and either mates, Silas Jones, of Ligon, Betsy Layne elementary or the Paul Eugene Little, of Minnie,

No stones of gem quality have When clothes are washed in Lexington, Ky .- Four 4-H Club Lexington, Ky .- "Homemakers The Hermitage, Russia's fabbeen reported but synthetic dia- water containing dissolved iron, members who have specialized Community Builders" is the ulous art museum, is said to monds for industrial purposes, the iron may combine with the in poultry projects represented theme planned for the annual have the world's greatest collec-according to Reader's Digest, are soap or detergent used, forming Kentucky at the 12th Junior meeting of the Kentucky Federa- tion of modern art but no modnow made in the United States, iron soap or some other iron Poultry and Egg Fact Finding tion of Homemakers this spring, ern Russian paintings are ex-South Africa, Ireland, Sweden, compound that is not soluble in Conference in Kansas City, Mis- according to Mrs. Harry J. hibited, reports the March Read-Japan and the U.S.S.R. Originally water. The build-up of this iron souri, February 11-14. The event Braun, Campbell county, state er's Digest. The Chagalls and they cost more than natural compound on clothes results in was held in connection with the Federation president, and Dr. other recent Russian works are stones of the same grade but a yellow stain. You can remove Institute of American Poultry Viola K. Hensen, chairman of rumored hidden in the cellar as are now priced the same in the the stain by using a water con- Industries' Fact Finding Confer- UK Extension home economics not realistic enough for Soviet ditioner on the clothes. ence for Business. United States. programs.

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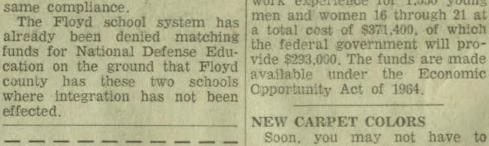
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notified parents and children of the action. (Continued from Page 4)

The resolution pointed out that the action was taken to comply. given the opportunity to lift

with the 1964 Civil Rights Act themselves out of the world of which requires complete intepoverty and take a rewarding gration to be effected before any and constructive role in our econfurther expenditure of federal funds is permitted in the Floyd school system. It also points out

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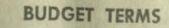
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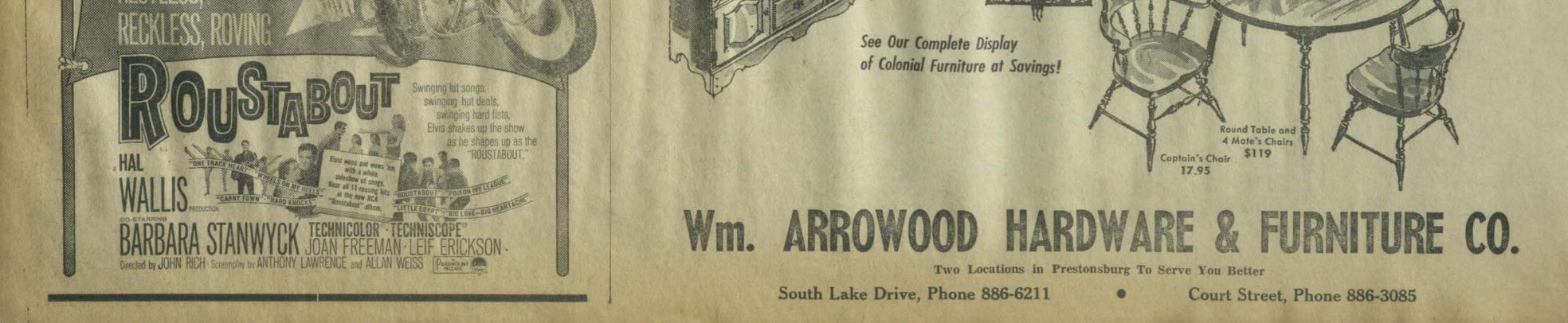
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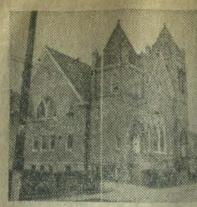
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Proposals are available until The order was approved by 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Federal District Judge Bernard on the day of the bid opening. T. Moynahan, Jr., following the Bid proposals are available only filing of a complaint based upon to pre-qualified bidders. Remittance payable to the State Treas- an investigation conducted by urer of Kentucky must accom- personnel from the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour pany request for proposal forms. Bid and Specimen proposals may be obtained at a cost of \$2.06 for Kentucky. each proposal. Additional infor-

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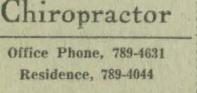
been inadequately compensated. Pippa Passes. Ky .-- Represent-According to the complaint ing Alice Lloyd College at the filed by the Secretary of Labor, American Association of Junior the defendants are subject to the Colleges Convention in Dallas, Fair Labor Standards Act by Texas, March 1-4, are Director reason of the fact that they and William Hayes and Dean of Acatheir employees are engaged in demics Anthony J. Salatino, transporting and delivering as-The purpose of this convention phalt, stone, gravel and other is to combine administrators of road building materials to varjunior colleges to view new eduious job sites for use by others cational ideas and to promote engaged in the construction, reestablished educational programs construction and repair of varalready in operation. Critical isious roads, streets and highways, sues in specialized accreditation including U. S. and state highwill also be discussed. ways, which are instrumental-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Theodore T. Tackett, who Bennie Lynn Fannin, Oakie has been on leave visiting his Shepherd, Floyd Davis, Jack Division, located at 402 Cowden parents, James E. and Mar-Hamilton, Gary Rice, Ruth Reid, Building, 121 Walnut, Lexington, garet Tackett, of Allen, was Jean Dotson, Shirley Robinson, graduated from the Naval Jus- Barbara Calhoun, Ronnie How-In addition to banning further tice School at Newport, R. I., ard. Brenda Boyd, Virginia recordkeeping violations, the in- aboard the USS Intrepid. A Raffett, David Adams, Carlene

grade club.

Phyllis Prater, Mary Davis, Darlene Davis, David Peters, Larry Brewer, Parker Reynolds. Other clubs presenting acts

were Stumbo Club, Maytown high, Betsy Layne high, Clark eighth-A, Maytown seventh. Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr. Chiropractor Office Phone, 789-4631



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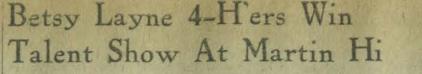
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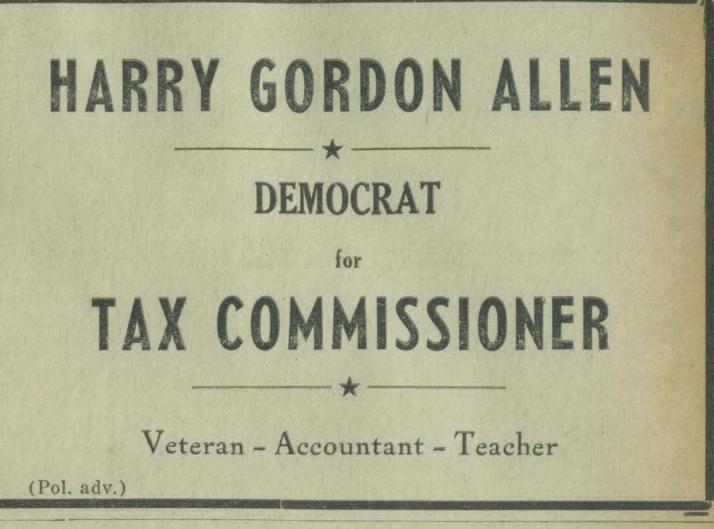


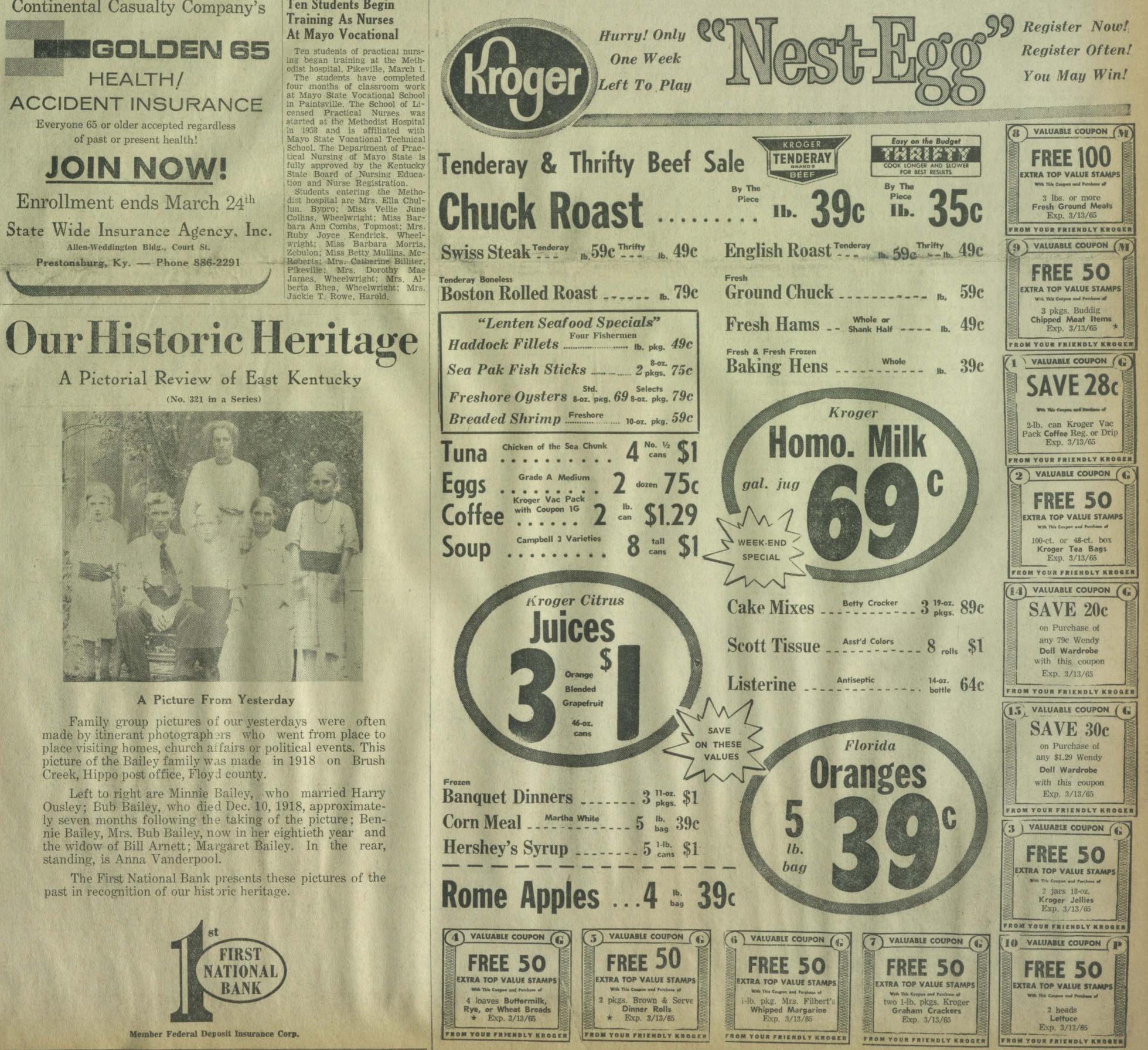
The Floyd County 4-H Talent | Betsy Layne eighth, Clark 8-B. Show was held Monday night, Betsy Layne sixth, Martin eighth, February 22, in the Martin Maytown sixth, Harold, Betsy school. This show is annually Layne fourth, Clark seventh. sponsored by the Floyd County Thirty-one acts were presented with 296 club members partici-4-H Council.

The winners of the show were pating in the show, Paul Declue, specialty division, and the Betsy Layne seventh grade, club act division. Paul sang, "Bless This House," and the seventh grade presented, "How the West Was Won." Paul is a member of the Betsy Layne high school club, Mrs. Deanna for the show. The two winning Gillespie, leader. Raymond Ratliff is 4-H leader of the seventh in the district talent show to be

held in Louisa, April 17 Other club members participating in the specialty act division were Wanda Garrison, Vaneta Patton, Janice Adams,









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March 4, 1965

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#### Administrators' Notice

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and ditty burnt its way into poor all persons having claims against any such estate are hereby Jack's heart. After sometime and blessed be God, He will notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or he became a converted man, before May 15, 1965, with the administrator whose address is gave up his swearing and drinking, and began regularly

little ditty:

"Cnly this:

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judge you."

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nothing at all, but Jesus

"Well," said the minister,

you must tell me more than

Christ is my all in all."

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Palma Johnson		Melvin, Ky.
	Adrian Collins	
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Hattie Hall	Marion Bentley Hen Hall Lacy Castle Edgel Davis	Harold Ky
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C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court





There was once a poor man, "Well," said he, "I don't a huckster, who used to go quite understand you; but 1 round the country villages can tell you I never doubt but sening his little goods. This that 1 m a poor sinner and poor creature, in going round nothing at an, and that Jesus on his journeys, heard some Christ paid it all."

old women singing the simple "Ay, ay," said the other one, "but some times I make "I'm a poor sinner and great advances on the road to nothing at all, but Jesus heaven, and then I teel a great deal better, but I often go Christ is my all in all."

Jack recollected that. "Ah!" back again, and that causes said he, "that just suits me!" me troupre. "But," said Jack, "I never So he began to hum it himself as he went on his huck- go forward, for I'm always a poor sinner and nothing at stering expeditions, and by all, but I cannot go back, for God's good grace that little Jesus Christ is my all in all; not go back, and I am safe. Always after that in the villages they used to call him, "Happy Jack," for he was alto attend the house of God.

At last he determined that ways happy, and the reason was that you could not drive he went to the minister. The him from that simple standing he would join the church; so minister said, "Well, friend, point-"There is nothing in me: I believe in Jesus Christ; what can you say for your-I deserve punishment; I am self?" "Not much," said he. lest in myself, but I trust in Him who came into the world "I'm a poor sinner, and

to save sinners, and He will NOT LET ME PERISH."

BIBLE TRUTH DEPOT McDowell, Ky.

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that." "No," said Jack, "I can't. For that is my confes-DRIFT sion of faith, and that is all

"Well, friend," said the TWO SPEAK AT MEETING minister, "I can't refuse you The Drift Woman's Club met church fellowship, but you March 1 in the Sanora restaurant will have to come before the at Garth. Miss Ruby Akerschurch meeting, and the mem- served as hostess.

bers will have to see you and Mrs. Clarence Cahill, vicepresident, was in charge of the

Jack accordingly went to meeting. Mrs. Cahill presented the church meeting, and there Mrs. Byron Beard, president of sat some good, old-fashioned the McDowell Appalachian Redeacons, some of whom be- gional Hospital Auxiliary, who gan to see whether they could explained the purpose of the not find fault with him. Jack auxiliary and extended an invistood up, and on being re- tation to the members to become

quested to state his experi- affiliated with the group. Members of the club also heard "I'm a poor sinner, and Byron Pennebaker, executive of nothing at all, but Jesus the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Christ is my all in all" Christ is my all in all." films and talked on the Cub So one old deacon said, "Is Scout program. that all you have to say?"

The Fine Arts Department re-"Yes," said Jack, "that's ported that Miss Karen Dorton,

all." of Hi Hat, will represent the The minister said, "You club at the K.F.W.C. Music Conmay ask my friend some ques- test to be held at the Prestonstions if you like." So one burg Community College, March says, "Brother Jack, have you not many doubts and fears?" 13 at 10 a.m. Officers elected to serve for

"No," said Jack, "I never the coming year are: can doubt but that I'm a poor | President, Mrs. Ben Martin; id nothing at all, for vice-president, Mrs. Don Little;



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#### Elkhorn City Bridge At Entrance To Park LET US CONTINUE Planned On Ky. 80;

**ON THE PATH** PROGRESS

The people of Floyd county should know the scheduled for completion by Noissues in this campaign and should review the records of all candidates in regard to honesty, devotion, duty, character and the need for the office of Coun- the headwaters of the Big Sandy ty Judge. Let us begin from this date to review the River on the Kentucky-Virginia record.

My opponent has stated that he would work ist attractions," Ward said. with the officials in Washington and the officials in Frankfort in an effort to obtain progress for Floyd county.

Last year when Lyndon B. Johnson and Carl and approaches at Elkhorn City. received her bachelor of science D. Perkins were candidates on the Democratic Ticket for their respective offices, my opponent refused to attend and did not attend any of the meetings held the old bridge during the con- ment exercises Saturday. She throughout this county on behalf of Carl D. Perkins struction period, Ward said. A was affiliated with Alpha Chi and Lyndon B. Johnson. Carl D. Perkins was elected low-water ford and a by-pass Omega sorority. Miss Spurlock public auction for cash one 1962 to the Congress of the United States and Lyndon B. Johnson was elected to the highest office of this Nation. After a review of the record, which candidates construction of Ky. 80 from 6th next semester do you think would be most able to work with the and Bridge Street in Elkhorn officials in Frankfort and Washington for progress City to a point 0.5 mile east, inin Floyd county?

It should be noted that I attended the political meetings held throughout Floyd county on be- bridge is necessary because the Burial Made At Melvin half of Mr. Perkins, Judge Edward P. Hill and Mr. existing bridge is weak and can Johnson and the entire Democratic Ticket last No- handle only passenger cars and vember.

In the past few years the people of Floyd truck fell through the bridge. county have seen the construction of many projects tearing the floor out of one span. which were designed to promote the welfare of the After the bridge was repaired its people in Floyd county. I do not propose to claim all the credit for this construction, such as the new courthouse, housing projects, anti-poverty work, and other benefits obtained from Washington and Frankfort, but I do claim credit for taking an active part in the effort to secure the above public projects for Floyd county.

My stand on law enforcement is a matter of public record and I will continue to fight against Percy R. Gearheart, Crime, and in particular ORGANIZED CRIME.

The people of Floyd county should consider Age 61, Is Claimed the office of County Judge to be a full time job and In Palisade, Colo. should elect the candidate who they think will devote all of his time to the duties of this office.

In future editions of this paper, the people Colorado, home of his wife's under the direction of Merion Fuof this county will have an opportunity to review mother, Mrs. K. W. Kelly, victim neral Chapel the record of the candidates for this Office.

Your support and your vote will be apprec- birthday dinner in his honor. iated. Luna Allen Gearheart.

Awarded Science Degree

A new bridge will be built on Ky, 80 at Elkhorn City to relieve a major roadblock in the main entrance to the Breaks Interstate Park, Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward an-The bridge will replace an antiquated, one-lane structure that can carry only light loads. Ward said plans are being de-

veloped now, and the project is vember, 1966. "The Breaks Interstate Park,

nounced last Friday.

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'Kentucky 80 is our state's most Judy Ann Spurlock, daughter important southern route across of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurthe entire length of the state. Its lock and granddaughter of Mr. worst section is this old bridge and Mrs. Felix Crisp, of Allen, Therefore, this project is of degree in education from Bowlstate-wide significance. ing Green University, Bowling

Traffic will still be able to use Green. Ohio, at the commenceroute have been provided for has left for West Palm Beach, Volkswagen, Serial 4421643, at Florida, where she will teach at 9:30 a.m. on March 18, 1965, at The project will involve the re- Forest Hills elementary school D. & T. Car Sales, Pikeville,

At Detroit, Michigan;

Charles Hubert Sherman, 46 pickup trucks. This situation has Detroit, Michigan, but formerly of this county, died Thursday of last week. He was a son of Mrs. Minnie Davis Sherman and the late Herndon Sherman, of Weeksbury

> Surviving, besides his mother, are a daughter, Freda May Sherman, and two brothers and two sisters: Edgar Sherman, Wales, Kentucky, Paul Sherman, River Rouge, Michigan, Mrs. Ruth Mosley, of Melvin, and Mrs. Irene Mullins, Gate City, Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ, at Weeksbury, the Revs. Bennie Blankenship and Willie Green Blankenship of-Percy Richard Gearheart, 61, ficiating. Burial was made in the died February 15 at the Palisade, Tackett cemetery at Melvin of an apparent heart attack

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In Re: Road Limit Auxier Road

RESOLUTION

1, 1965. The motion being put to a vote,

all members being present voted unanimously for favor of the adoption.

Times. This the 24th day of February,

1965

County Judge BRYANT DEROSSETT. District No. 1 ZEB OUSLEY District No. 2 EDWARD CAUDILL. District No. 3 FRED CONN, District No. 4

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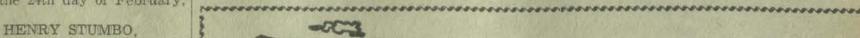
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In Chicago last week, attend-On motion of Edward Caudill, ing the Basic Institute for Medseconded by Bryant DeRossett, ical Record Personnel conducted it is moved that a maximum load by the American Association of limit of 12 tons be placed on the Medical Record Librarians in County Road from the Auxier cooperation with the American bridge to and including the town Hospital Association was Hollie of Auxier, to take effect March Blanton, of Allen, who is medical librarian at Prestonsburg General hospital

The institute is an educational program designed to assist med-The Court hereby directs the ical record personnel in attain-County Court Clerk to advertise ing professional knowledge and this notice in the Floyd County skill in this relatively new and

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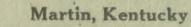
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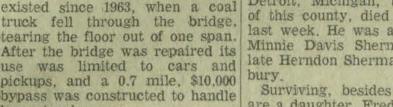
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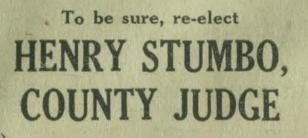
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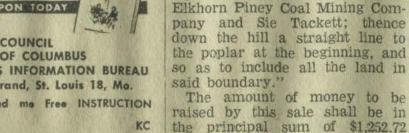
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Luna Allen Gearheart, who moved from this county 60 years ago, he was born at Laramie, Wyoming. In business with his father, he operated the Gearheart Grocery and the Gearheart mine at Palisade, also owned a peach ranch near Palisade and a cattle ranch at Rifle, Colorado. Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret E. Swiglow; two daughters, Mrs. D. M. Har- ris, Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs Corrie Whiting, Spokane, Wash- ington; three brothers, Emmett, Clarence and Medley, all of Pal- isade, and three grandchildren.	APRIL           SUN MON TUE WED THUS FER SAT           1         2           3         4         5         6         7         8         9           10         11         12         13         14         15         16           17         18         19         20         21         22         23           *4         25         26         27         28         29         30	APRIL           SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT           1         2         3         4         5         6           7         8         9         10         11         12         13           14         15         16         17         18         19         20           21         22         23         24         25         26         27           28	APRIL           SUN MON THE WED THE FILL FILL           1         2         3         4         5         6           7         8         9         10         11         12         13           14         15         16         17         18         19         20           21         22         23         24         25         26         27           28         29         30         31	<b>APRIL</b> SEN MON THE WED THE FRI SAT 1 -2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Burial was made in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Palisade. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT The Bank Josephine, Plaintiff, Against /// NOTICE OF SALE CR 4,177 Roy E. Frost & Virginia Frost, Defendants.	APRIL           SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT           1           2         3         4         5         6         7         8           9         10         11         12         13         14         15           16         17         18         19         20         21         22           3/5         24/31         25         26         27         28         29	APRIL           SUN MON OTHE WED THU PRI SAT           1         2         3         4         5           1         2         3         4         5           6         7         8         9         10         11         12           13         14         15         16         17         18         19           20         21         22         23         24         25         26           27         28         29         30	APRIL           SUIN MON THE WED THE FRI SAT           1         2         3           4         5         6         7         8         9         10           11         12         13         14         15         16         17           18         19         20         21         22         23         24           25         26         27         28         29         30         31	APRIL           SEEN MON THE WED THE PRO NOT           1         2         3         4         5         6         7           1         2         3         4         5         6         7           8         9         10         11         12         13         14           15         16         17         18         19         20         21           22         23         24         25         26         27         28           29         30         31
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Cir- cuit Court rendered at the De- cember 3, term, 1964, in the above styled cause I shall pro- ceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 19th day of March, 1965, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the fol- lowing described' property to- wit: That certain tract of land, lying and being on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, at Weeksbury, Ken- tucky, that was conveyed the de- fendants by deed of May 24, 1950, from Sie and Rosie Tackett, as recorded in Deed Book 145, Page 583, and described more partic- ularly as follows: <u>TRACT NO, 2</u> "Beginning on a poplar at the line of Sie Tackett; thence run- ning a straight line around the hill to an ash bush marked; thence out to the line of F F	APRIL           MON THE MEL THE FROM SAT           1         2         3         4           5         6         7         8         9         10         11           12         13         14         15         16         17         18           19         20         21         22         23         24         25           26         27         28         29         30         34	APRIL SEN MON TUE, WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 19 19 11 17 16 17 18 43 25 	APRIL SEN MON THE WED THU FRI SAT 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 11 15 16 17 18 19 20 26 27 	APRIL           SEN MON THE NED THE PRI SAT           1         2         3         4           5         6         7         8         9         10         11           12         13         14         15         16         17         18           19         20         21         22         23         24         25           26         27         28         29         30         31

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The number of camping per- | The most popular camping site mits sold by Kentucky State in 1964 was Kentucky Dam Vil-Parks last year was nearly lage State Park, near Gilbertsdouble the 1963 total, Parks ville, where more than 9,900 Commissioner Robert D. Bell permits were issued for 54,870 campers. Second highest permit nas announced.

Last year 61.431 camping per- total was the 7,200 at Cumberland Falls State Park, near Cormits were issued, representing more than 239,000 actual camp- bin, for almost 30,000 campers. ers. This was an increase of Carter Caves State Park, near nearly 22.900 over the 38,584 per- Olive Hill, advanced last year mits issued in 1963 for 186,000 from the fourth to the third spot, with 6,400 permits issued there campers. In addition, during 1964 an esti- for nearly 27,900 campers.

Following these in order, with mated minimum of 20,000 camptheir location, and total number ers used the facilities at Jenny of campers were these state Wiley State Park and Rough parks: River State Park, which did not

Levi Jackson (London), 26,-100; Lake Cumberland (James-Bell said the figures reflect the town), 23,500; General Butler increasing popularity of state (Carrollton), 23.900; Kenlake park camping sites and the rapid (Hardin), 15,800; Natural Bridge growth of this mode of family (Slade), 13,500; Pennyrile Forest (Dawson Springs), 13.200; Gen-Camping facilities at the parks eral Burnside Island (Burnside) will open April 1 this year. The 12,200; Greenbo Lake (Ashland) start is early for the second year 9,900; Pine Mountain (Pineville). because of a large advance de- 9,400; My Old Kentucky Home mand from campers, Bell said. (Bardstown), 7,300; Audubon All of the 50 states, the District (Henderson), 8,000; and Columof Columbia and several foreign bus-Belmont (Columbus), 1,500. countries and territories were

represented among the campers last year.

Ohio, for the third straight year, sent the most campers to Kentucky state parks, Bell said, with 63,500 people from the Buck-

issue permits.

vacation

entire year's total.

business, Indiana followed behind Kentucky with 31,900 campky last year included: Illinois, with 29,400; Michigan, 11,650; Missouri, 8,300; West Virginia, 7.450; Tennessee. 4,700; Florida, 4,670; and Wisconsin, 2,840.

This was exactly the same order of rank by the states as in 1963, Bell noted.

From other countries, the 1,-360 campers from Canada was far the largest number. Rico.

Campers also came to Kentuc- pha Epsilon Delta. ky from Mexico, New Zealand, Canal Zone.

A camp or trailer site for six persons or less is rented at \$2

Lt. Buchanan Assigned To Ft. Lee Air Defense

Panama City, Fla.-Second eye state, or 26.6 percent of the Lieutenant Ellis G. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bu-

Ohioans topped even the num- chanan, of Bulan, Ky., has ber of campers from Kentucky graduated from the training itself, with home-staters number- course for U.S. Air Force ing more than 43.000, or 20.1 weapons controllers at Tynpercent of the park's camping dall AFB, Florida,

Lieutenant Buchanan, who studied radarscope and maners, or 13.4 percent of the total. ual air defense systems opera-Other states, in order, from tion, is being assigned to Ft. which campers came to Kentuc- Lee Air Force Station, Va. Ft. Lee is an installation of the Air Defense Command which defends the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

A graduate of M. C. Napier high school, Hazard, Ky., the lieutenant attended Western Kentucky State College. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Louisville Twenty came from England, 10 (Ky.), where he was commiseach from Japan and the Phil- sioned in 1964 upon complelipines, and nine from Puerto tion of Officer Training School. He is a member of Al-

Lieutenant Buchanan's wife, Korea, France, Denmark, the Terry, is the daughter of Mr. West Indies, and the Panama and Mrs. Virgil Webb, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

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"Cut 'em off at the gulch, Tex!" These can be the most welcome words in the world to a weary mother. For one solid hour, her "cowboy" will be a silent witness to a late afternoon TV saga of the old west. The cost? About  $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per hour for electricity!

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#### **Miss Patton Elected** Scholarship Chairman

Trailer sites are available at 15 state parks, Bell said.

Miss Brenda Lynn Patton has been recently elected Scholarship chairman for the Beta Ps chapter of Alpha Delta Pi soror ity at the University of Kentucky. Miss Patton, a junior in prelaw, is also a member of the Honors Program, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton, of Allen.

#### NOTICE

persons having claims A11 against the estate of Dan Knausz. deceased, of Harold, Kentucky will present the same, properly proven, to the undersigned executrix on or before the 1st day of May, 1965, at her office in Harold, Kentucky, or to O. T Hinton, Attorney, 333 Main Street Pikeville, Kentucky

MARGUERITE KNAUSZ Executrix of the Estate of Dan Knausz, Deceased

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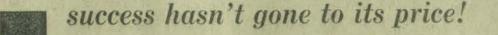
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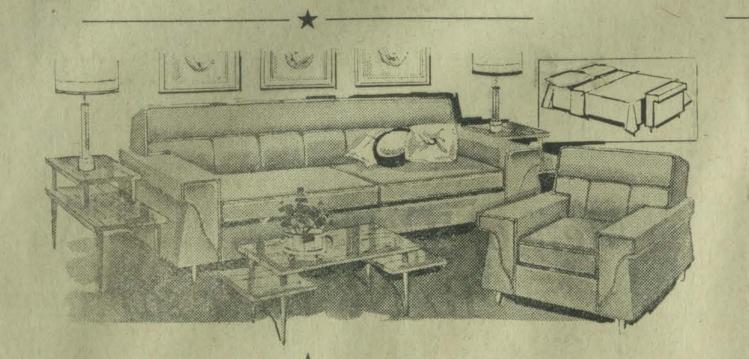


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#### PIKE WOMAN SURVIVES, At Alice Lloyd College THO 'FROZEN TO DEATH'

Pippa Passes, Ky. — Dr. Anthony J. Salatino, academic dean, announced that the follow-Pikeville, Ky .-- Mrs. Goldie | A small amount of whisky Jennings believes solemnly was placed in her mouth, then ing students have been named to that she has "lived through" some warm broth. Cortisone the Dean's List for the fall semester at Alice Lloyd College: Alma Jean Back, Anco; Lil-lian Banks, Wayland; Jo Ann Caudill, Manton; Yvonne Fugate, was found in her trailer home out the thawing. Carcassonne; Marcella Jones, February 2, she literally was Slowly, Mrs. Jennings re-Dema; Mary Lou Jones, Bevins- frozen still. She had no blood gained control of her swallowville; Carrie Lee Parker, pressure and no pulse. She ing reflexes. Enzymes and Blackey; Sharon Ann Payne, couldn't move a joint.

Carr Creek; Christine Stumbo. In an adjoining room, the istered intravenously all the McDowell; Amy Lee Turner, Mc- body of her husband, John, while. Dowell; Billie Rose Waddles, was found. Doctors calculated Her taste buds suddenly re-Topmost; Delores S. Woody, that he had died 48 hours acted to hot chocolate. "It Weeksbury; Margaret Ann Yonts, earlier from exposure to the tasted so good," he recalls, Hazard; Wayne Brown, Smithssevere cold.

John Alonzo Combs. Hazard; Jasper Cornett, Fisty; Dewey Lawson, East McDowell: Willis

Lawson, East McDowell; Willis Dean Newman, Hi Hat; Anthony Osborne, Buckingham; James Stamper, Dwarf; James K. Terry Prestonsburg: Tommy J Terry, Prestonsburg; Tommy J. Thomas, Pine Top; Alonzo L. in Kentucky Methodist Hos- because of gangrene. pital here is described by Dr. William C. Hambley as to medical treatment is al-

At a special meeting February 25, College Director William S. Hayes awarded merit certificates to these students for their ac-complishments, and praised them I about the experience," Mrs. Jennings said, "because I don't remember much L was award for achieving an honorable goal. remember much. I was aware This is the first time Alice Lloyd that something was wrong, by the fact that Mrs. Jennings College has had a dean's honor but I didn't know what.

my eye lids. I just felt numb USE TIMES WANT ADS! and helpless. I couldn't move. I remember I tried to get my dog, Cindy, to get me some-

hing. The thawing out of Mrs. nings nearly lifeless when Jennings was accomplished she took their mail to the by what Dr. Hambley describes as "the maximum and a skim of ice was on the treatment for her condition."

SPORTS

AFIELD

By TED KESTING

feed on the surface more often

don't always do so).

the experience of "freezing to was given intravenously. An death." Her physician agrees. even 72-degree room tempera-When Mrs. Jennings, 50, ture was maintained through-

anticoagulates were admin-

"that I kept asking for more.

"nothing short of miraculous." most miraculous," Dr. Ham-

The physician is amazed, too has experienced little pain, al-"My eyes were frozen open though the pain following and I could see ice frozen to frost bite usually is about as severe as anyone can experience.

> A small child, the daughter of neighbors, found Mrs. Jentrailer. Water pipes had burst floors.

"She slid off the stretcher like a block of ice when the ambulance went after her," Dr. Hambley said. A few blue spots can be de-tected on her skin, but otherwise the texture is nearly normal.

There's only one really marked All numbress is gone exdifference between northern and cept in the little finger of her southern bass: the southern ones right hand. can get much larger (but they "It tingles, and I can move

it," she said of the finger. "It Southern bass are likely to will be all right.'

than northern ones, probably be- IN 'BOOT CAMP'

cause they find more big bugs | Currently undergoing Marine and other stuff on the surface in recruit training at Parris Island, that warmer climate. Indeed, South Carolina, is Donald Ray topwater lures work so often in Patton, of Prestonsburg, Pvt. the South that some anglers there Patton will receive 11 weeks of use them exclusively, not caring rigorous training which will into fish with underwaters-which clude such subjects as close would sometimes get them more order drill, Marine Corps his-





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bass. And the fly rod and pop- tory, first aid, basic weapons and pers, certainly the most sporting physical fitness. Upon graduation way to catch bass, appear much from "boot camp," he will conmore popular in the South than tinue his training at Camp Lein the North - and Southerners jeune, North Carolina, where seem to be the greatest experts emphasis is placed on tactics, at fly-rod bass fishing. Between followed by 20 days leave, and these things and the fact that then on to a regular Marine southern bass average much the Corps post or station for duty. larger, it would be hard to agree The son of Mr. and Mrs. Palsuccessfully with one who claims mer Patton, of Prestonsburg, he that, on the whole, southern bass is a graduate of Prestonsburg are more game, or better sport, high school and completed one han northern. There's one type of bass fish- State College prior to entering ing fairly common in the South, the Marine Corps, February 11.

out almost, unknown in the North: it's in what are called. in various places, savannas, marshes and swamps. They resemble partly flooded hay fields. with some fairly deep spots. Most Northerners, and many Southerners, dislike fishing them, partly because one must use extremely heavy tackle and horse in a big bass quickly before he tangles up and is lost. Some Southerners, however, are completely fascinated by fishing in hese areas-it's just a matter of taste. Of one thing, however. there is no question: such places nearly always hold some really monster bass, even for the South -if you can find them.

"Winter certainly is the time when one catches much the largest bass in most of the South, though not the greatest number," reminds Jason Lucas. Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. After all, boiled down, the main thing to be said of bass fishing in the South in winter is that one can do it.

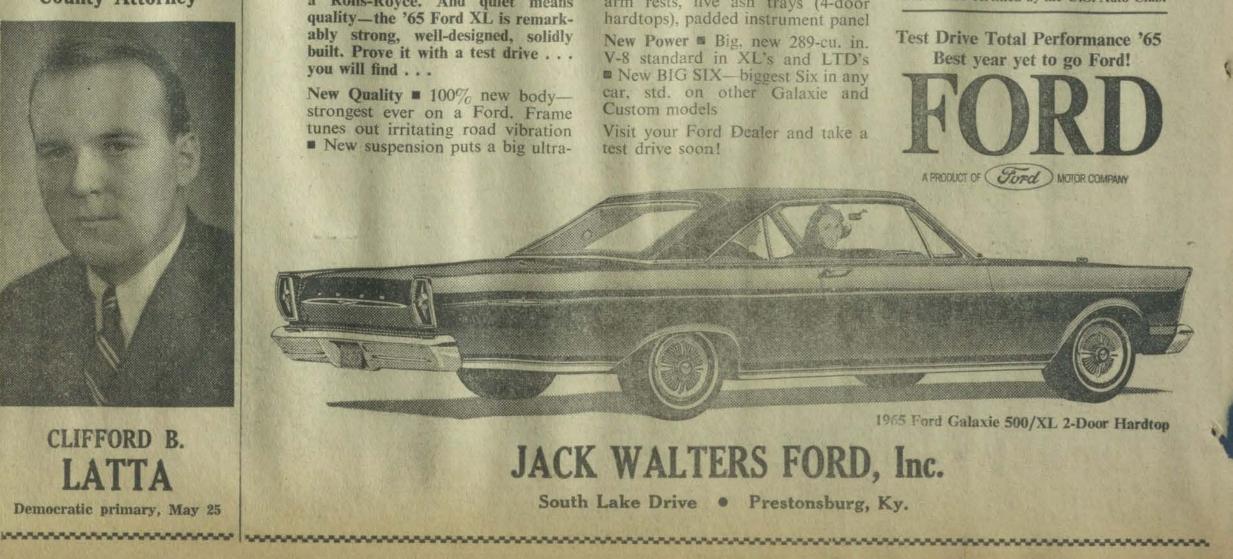
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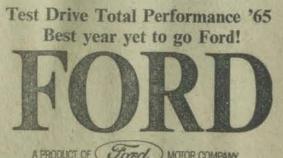
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## Floyd County Times, March 11, 1965-Sec. 3, Page 1 SAYS ROAD BOND ISSUE

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reports that 7.750 households, participation."

According to the Department a permanent nature. of Economic Security, 153 fam-ilies in Leslie, Letcher and Ma-goffin counties received their first food coupons under the pro-match \$520 million in federal Monday. They ware received the program Monday. They were re- funds to build a total of \$659 for it. quired to buy \$3,530 worth of the million worth of highways in coupons, the amount they Kentucky.

normally could have been ex- With the help of matching pected to spend for food this funds from federal and other month at local food stores.

month at local food stores. These same families received a total of \$10,732 worth of cou-point including \$7,204 worth of cou-bond funds for capital conpons, including \$7,204 worth of struction would enable the coupons free of charge. The state to obtain \$123,750,000 bonus coupons are given to the worth of buildings and equipparticipating families to help them buy more and better food and to increase the flow of food from America's farms through normal trade channels. USDA compelling solution to some pays for the bonus coupons. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said that the 153 fam- Its passage will represent a reilies in the three counties who newed commitment on the received their first coupons this part of the people to continue week will spend about \$7,200 the kind of progress which more at local authorized food promises a better life for

ment.

e Commonwealth.

stores this month as a result of every Kentuckian and a the new food program. Nearly 300 retail grocers in community.

Leslie, Letcher and Magoffin One thing I want to emphacounties have been authorized to size as strongly as possible is accept coupons.

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## BARGAIN FOR KENTUCKY

By Gov. Edward T. Breathitt their lives, for the enjoyment die Creek, Sunday, March 14. At Pikeville Hospital Any way you look at it, the of recreational facilities, for Serving time will be 12 to 3 p.m. \$176 million bond issue pro- service to the handicapped posal to be submitted to the and the needy, and for a rise The U. S. Department of Agri- people of Kentucky for ap- in our industrial and agriculmodern-day living. And even culture's food stamp program proval in the November 2 gen- tural economy.

more improvements are being for needy families got under way made, according to Mrs. Rachel March 1 in three more Eastern Lache March 2 and 1 an made, according to Mrs. Rachel Wallace, UK Extension clothing specialist. These latest additions bring the number of Kentucky counties ties for the \$176 million in rate of a few millions a year, in the USDA food program to 10. bonds. That would be better while construction costs con-Breathitt, Johnson, Martin and than \$8.80 for \$2, which is tinue to increase, and while much of modern progress by-The 1964 General Assembly passes her.

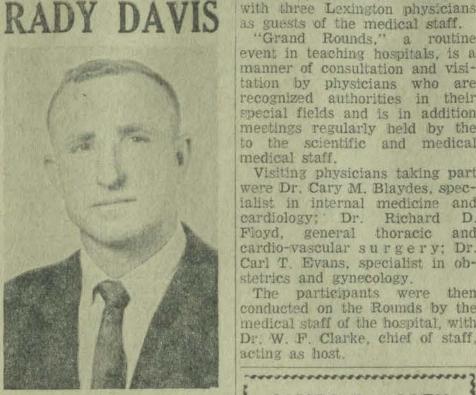
Knott and Perry counties par-bill, authorizing a vote on the In the 1963 gubernatorial issue, says that proceeds from election I was given a man-The Kentucky Department of the sale of \$139 million worth date by the people of Kentuc-Economic Security, which ad- of the bonds will be used for ky to lead this state forward, ministers the food program in the construction and recon- not backward, neither to let it cooperation with USDA's Con- struction of highways "where- stand still.

sumer and Marketing Service, in there is to be federal cost That is why, heart and soul, I am for this bond issue. Some representing about 38,000 per- The bill provides further people call it "Breathitt's sons, are authorized to receive that \$37 million of the total Bond Issue." It's not but that's coupons in March. This number will be used for the construc- all right with me; there will is expected to go higher, par- tion and reconstruction of be no cause for me ever to ticularly in the three new coun- buildings and the purchase of apologize for it. But this idea

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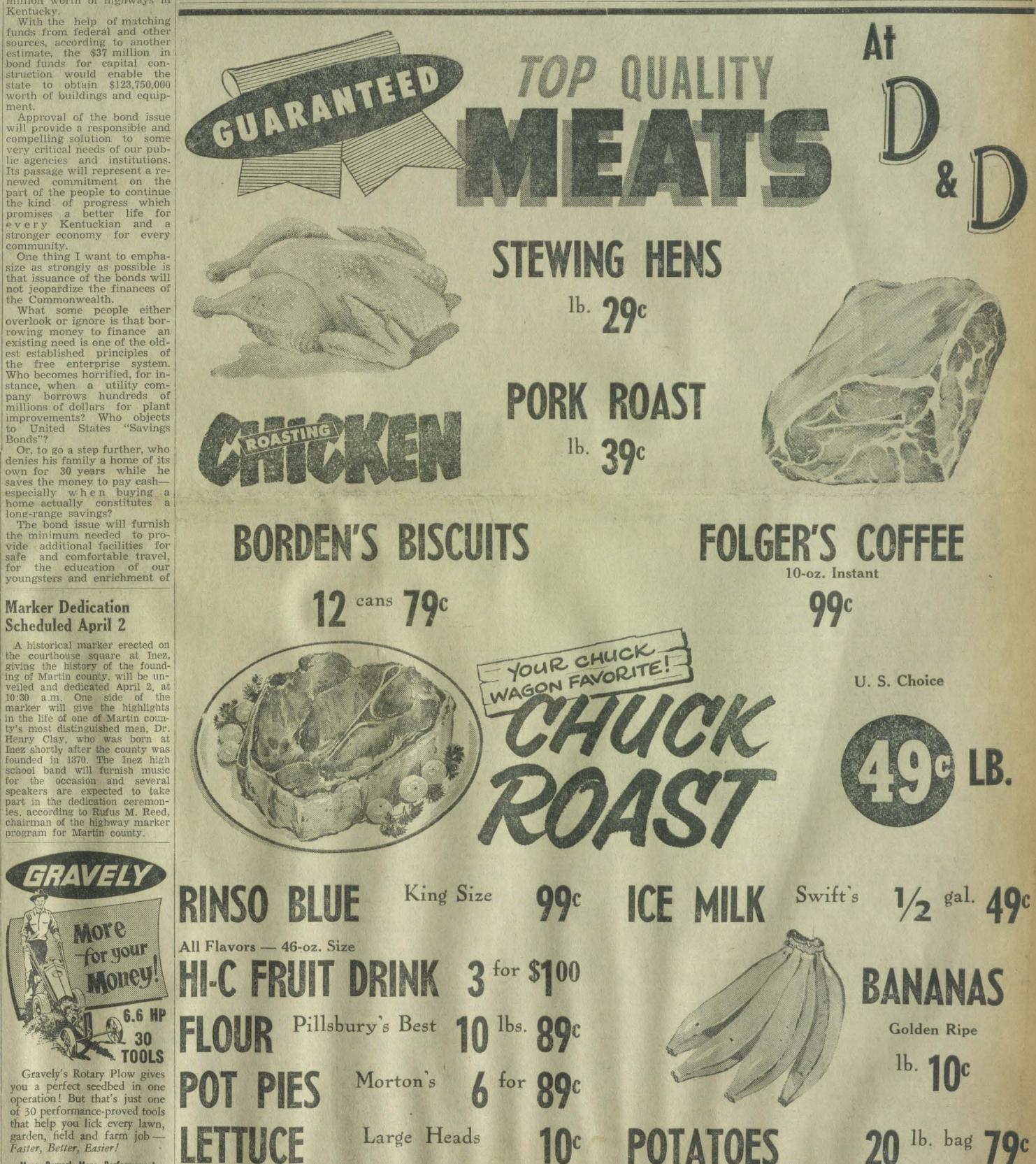
Visiting physicians taking part were Dr. Cary M. Blaydes, specialist in internal medicine and cardiology; Dr. Richard D. Floyd, general thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery; Dr. Carl T. Evans, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. The participants were then conducted on the Rounds by the medical staff of the hospital, with

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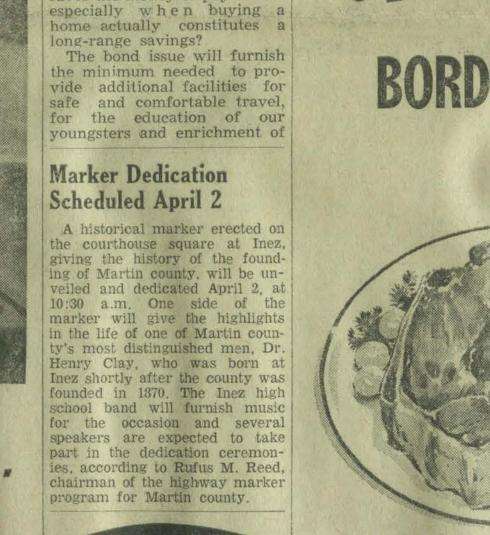
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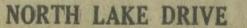
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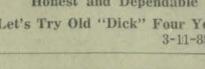
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wanted. High school grad- wants the safeguard of vehicle uate. Age 21-26. Those just inspection. The Lackey-Garrettcompleting military service Wayland Woman's Club is the given preference. Good op- first organization to take such portunity for advancement. a stand.

AMERICAN FINANCE, Mrs. Wells also urged that in-Prestonsburg. Phone 886- dividuals write their state legis-3-4-2t. lators and make their personal support for statewide vehicle in-

FOR SALE - House and 8 lots, spection known, just below Betsy Layne, near The five-paragraph resolution. Kentucky Oil & Refining Co. sent to Governor Breathitt, state CLIFFORD AKERS. Allen, legislators and others, notes that even the most skillful driver phone 874-2114 or 874-2331. 3-4-4t may not be able to avoid an ac-

Last Legislature Adds Hour To Time Polls To Remain Open

ARE TOLD

Polling places throughout Kentucky can remain open only from 6 a.m. until 5 p.m. on primary

election day. May 25. The 1964 legislature, in approving an extension in voting hours from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., 2-25-tf amended only that part of the

statutes relating to November general elections (KRS 118.040). Primary elections are covered 2-17-4t. by another statute and KRS

119.040 savs primaries "shall be held on the first Tuesday after the fourth Monday in May of each year between the hours of

6 a.m. and 5 p.m. Although no one has yet gone to court about the matter, attorneys here who are familiar with election laws said they believed the courts would hold that the failure of the legislature also to amend the primary law was an unintentional omission, and that the longer hours would also 2-25-8t

apply to primary elections.

Cleaning plant. DR. H. G. Floyd Woman's Club burg. Phone 886-2612 after Supports Inspection 3-4-3t **Of Motor Vehicles** 

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland

Woman's Club unanimously adopted a resolution supporting statewide periodic motor vehicle

inspection, Mrs. J. C. Wells, club president, announced this week. The action puts the organization on record as pledging "full support to periodic motor vehicle inspection" and urging that a sound statewide inspection law

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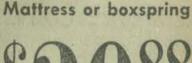




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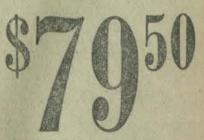


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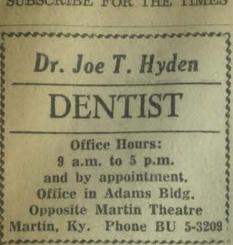


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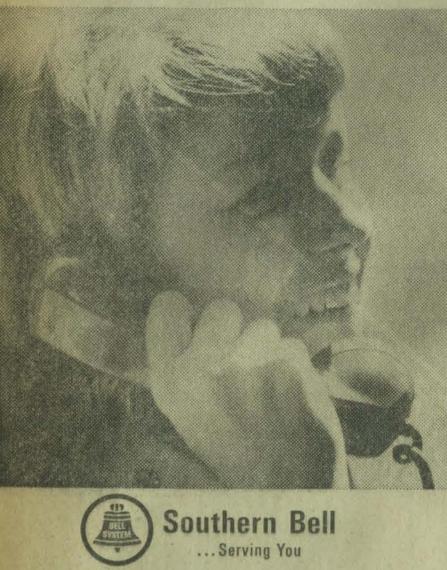
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES VISIT INJURED SISTER Mrs. W. P. Runnells, and Miss Alice Harris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Hindman, were in Morehead, Sunday, to visit their sister, Mrs. F. D. Wellman, Sr., at St. Claire's Clinic, Mrs. Wellman sustained a broken leg when she fell in her yard Saturday afternoon.

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#### Morale Under Attack; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, U. S. Senator Commends BY MIKE MANSFIELD United States Senator from Montana and Senate **Majority** Leader I have been somewhat dis-

York, Rochester, Washington, St. Augustine, Albany, Georgia, and elsewhere in their attempt to maintain law and order. The police have been turned into the main target of the Nation's anxieties, irritations, and frus-

trations in a long summer of discontent. Such charges as "police brutal-

ity" have been bruited about press. It appears to me that when one considers the difficulties involved in riots, street violence, and unruly demonstrations that the police have performed, They have been abused pera dangerous nature.

maintained their morale. On the ing at rest in the casket. whole, they have operated ef- These sycamore coffins were ficiently and well within the sometimes placed inside a scope of their legal duties. And stone vault, if the deceased they have, insofar as I can find was a prominent member of

happy one. In my opinion, he is in recent times, still sound aftunderpaid for the tasks he per- er the lapse of thousands of forms. He puts in long hours on years.

the beat and in supplementary In the pioneer days of gory of overtime with pay.

hours, by facing serious danger with great courage and by exercising a good deal of forebearance in the face of personal abuse.

The police did not create the circum stances which have brought about these disturbances. They have, however, as deditions.

In my judgment, it is about now become a historical spot.

#### Neuritis Pains Go; NATURE Can Raise Arms

By RUFUS M. REED

THE HISTORICAL ROLE OF THE SYCAMORE TREE

RAILS

In ancient Egypt, after the turbed in recent weeks by re- embalming of a dead person, only medicine that ever really tion from permanently disfigurpeated attacks upon the police the mummy was most always helped him. He is among hun- ing the pretty face of a little buried in a sycamore coffin. dreds who praise it.

sycamore coffins were used Rose Drug Store. quite freely as reported in the for the burial of one mummy, and each was made to fit snugly inside the other, like a nest of boxes. On the inner coffin lid was inscribed the name, date of birth and death, the carrying out of their duties. and the rank of the deceased. In the case of kings and sonally. They have been subject princes, many of his exploits to attacks by "Molotov cock- were told in picture writing tails," bricks, stones, and a wide on the casket. The outer coffin assortment of other weapons of lid was coated with plaster and on it there was painted

In spite of all this, they have the image of the deceased ly-

out, done so uncomplainingly. the royal family. Many of The lot of a policeman is not a these coffins have been found

appearances such as in court, America, there were immense which do not, to the best of my sycamores and many of these knowledge, come under the cate- had large, hollow cavities. These hollow sycamores were

We can well imagine what often used as storage places might develop out of the current for meat during the winter, wave of appalling riots and street and the tree was called "the demonstrations without good po- meat house." In Martin counlice work. The police have met ty, Ky., where one of these old their responsibilities in this con- sycamore "meat houses" once nection by working very long stood, the local stream is named Meat House Creek. There is also a Meat House. Fork of Johns Creek in Pike county.

Pioneers sometimes lived in these large sycamore trees during winter. Where the town of Buckhannon, W. Va. cated public servants, done their now is located, there once best to uphold the law and to stood a large, hollow sycamore bring a measure of order and in which two pioneers named calm in many unpleasant situa- John and Samuel Pringle lived for four years. It has

say a good The largest sycamore tree of

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pains in his shoulders disap- deep water. peared for the first time in two To aid in rushing a soldier sumption was about 99 pounds

years and he can raise his arms home from Vietnam to be at the per person and it's expected to above his head once again. He side of his critically ill mother. increase this year. got RUGON only a few short To share in preventing a vioweeks ago and says this is the lent smallpox vaccination reac-

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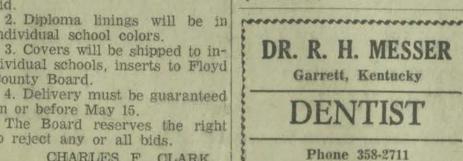
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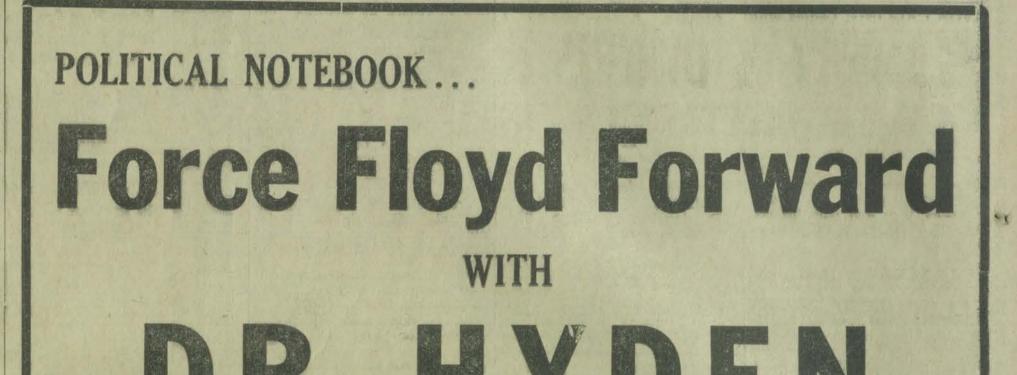


You'll probably eat more than How much would you give?- 100 pounds of beef this year, ac-To help breathe life into a cording to Mrs. Letta Jasper. One man said the neuritis small boy pulled from six-foot- UK Extension marketing specialist. In 1964, U. S. beef con-

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word for the police forces of this pioneer times was known as country and to commend them "Washington's Sycamore." He for doing a very responsible job wrote about it in his Journal under extremely difficult cir- on Nov. 4, 1770, stating that cumstances.

so-and publicly.

the tree grew on the banks of I, personally, am happy to do the Kanawha River, and its measurements were given in his Journal as follows: "Found a large sycamore tree which measured forty-five feet around its trunk, less two inches, at a height of three feet from the ground." This

#### VIRGINIA SNAKEROOT

one was surely a whopper!

There used to be a snake tale going the rounds through our region about the life-anddeath struggle waged between a large blacksnake and a timber rattler. Oldtimers, who said they had watched this savage contest, told how the blacksnake would loose its coils from around the rattler and crawl fast to a certain weed and grab a bite of it, to kill the rattler's venom; then it would race back to resume the struggle, which always ended in the death of the rattler

The plant that was supposed to kill the rattler's venom is Virginia snakeroot. This plant's roots were once widely used as a remedy for snakebite. The roots have a strong taste and smell precisely like that of turpentine, which was also reputed to have the power to kill snake venom.

Virginia snakeroot grows in rich, moist woods throughout Kentucky the mountains of and West Virginia, but is not abundant. It has beautiful, heart-shaped leaves, tapering to a sharp point, nd each leaf has a deep cleft at the base. The calyx of the bloom is shaped like a snake partly stretched out, with crooks in its body like the letter S. The roots of Virginia Snakeroot are in much demand on the herb markets. The plant is in the same family as Wild Ginger and Dutchman's Pipe, called the Birthwort Family.

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## **"INFORMATION AND VIEWS ON MYSELF THAT** YOU SHOULD KNOW"

#### **BIOGRAPHICAL BACKGROUND:**

I was born on May 20, 1916, on Abbott Creek, the son of Joe K. and Nora Allen Hyden. I was educated in the Prestonsburg high school; the Caney Junior College; the University of Kentucky where I won an A.B. degree; did graduate work at the University of Oregon and the University of Louisville, where I received the D.M.D. degree. I married the former Dixie Ratliff, of Martin, Kentucky, and five children have been born to this union: Robert David Marshall (my stepson, now in Dental School), Alan Joe, Debra Lou, Terri Sue and Joe Taylor, II. I have had a varied career, having been active in such occupations as coal miner, school teacher, coach, principal, Superintendent of schools, and my present professional activity as a Dentist. I have served as a member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State College; Board of Trustees of Alice Lloyd College; and Advisory Board of Directors of Prestonsburg Community College. I began as a Private and completed my military service in the U. S. Marine Corps with the rank of Major. I am a Mason, member of the V.F.W., American Legion and Amvets.

## **RUMORS SQUASHED:**

#### RUMOR No. 1. That I am a furriner; i.e.,

the rumor that my opposition has started is that I come in from someplace outside, married a local girl and now want to take over.

TRUTH: Answered above-actually I was never out of Floyd county until I made the football team at Prestonsburg high and traveled with the team to Louisa to play.

#### RUMOR No. 2. That I am reputed to be a bootlegger.

TRUTH: I am not now, never have been and never will be connected with bootlegging. I have never sought nor have I ever attempted to make one dime through bootlegging or any other illegal channels. If I were guilty, then I should be investigated, indicted, prosecuted and punished. Any bootlegging that's now going on should be placed at the doorstep of the present authorities. It is their duty to do all in their power to abolish same. So when you hear someone make such a statement, ask them to PUT UP or SHUT UP. Anyone can make a bootlegger, only a few become a dentist.

#### RUMOR No. 3. That I own a whiskey store in Perry county.

TRUTH: I do not own, never have and never will own such a store. Should anyone desire to investigate, here's what to do: Call or write the Kentucky State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Frankfort, Kentucky. These people have listed, all owners of stores in the entire state.

## **PICK O' THE CROP SPECIALS**

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1963 CHEVY II CONVERTIBLE. Automatic. 6-cylinder. Radio, heater. One local owner.

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1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.

1963 BUICK RIVIERA. All power. Sharp car. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA. 4-door. Automatic transmission. White, red interior. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.

1963 CHEVY II. 4-door. 6-cylinder. Automatic. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.

1962 CHEVY II. 2-door. 6-cylinder. Standard. Red and white. Radio, heater. White sidewall tires.

#### TRUCKS --





(Pol. adv.)



(Watch future issues of The Times for my plans for County Parks and Fire Protection for rural homes.)

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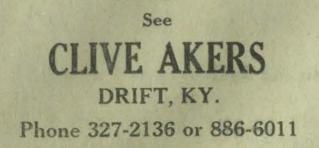
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## Floyd County Times, March 11, 1965—Sec. 3, Page 5 ARH HEAD SAYS CHARITY **WORK TOTALS \$412,441**

The 10 community hospitals in a campaign asking the public to Mrs. Sarah Ann Bryant, 78, of the Appalachian Regional Hos- share this burden through phil- Hi Hat, died Thursday of last Washington, D. C., April 10-17, version will be made this year. pitals system have given \$412,- anthropic contributions."

carried by ARH's 179-bed Har- been ill two months.

This contribution was reported lan, Kentucky, hospital. It pro- Mrs. Bryant was a daughter of 4-H members, according to Dr. payments will get them. Pay- to the board of trustees of the vided free care which cost the George and Nancy Cantrell Tack-Ray R. Ranta, chairman of UK ments may be up to one half of non-profit organization by Dr. hospital \$192,845. Ranking second ett and the widow of the late Extension 4-H work. diversion payment. Karl S. Klicka, president of ARH, was the Whitesburg, Kentucky DuRan Bryant.

> indigents \$76,967 worth of care. ters are Leonard Bryant, and ton, Kentucky, this week. Dr. Klicka said the \$412,441 The indigent care provided Mrs. Lissie Bryant, both of Hi represents more than 9,800 days without charge by ARH's other Hat, Mrs. Lizzie Little, of Melf free service donated to peo- Kentucky hospitals was: Hazard, vin. and Mrs. Lilly Slone, of ple who were too poor to pay \$50,264; McDowell, \$30,638; Mid- Topmost. Surviving brothers and for hospital car."

> Appalachian Regional Hospitals and South Williamson, \$12,471. Weeksbury, Dilman Tackett, of began operating five of the hosother ARH hospitals: Wise, Vir- Detroit, Michigan, pitals October 1, 1963, and the ginia, \$2,441; Beckley, West Vir- Funeral rites were conducted remaining five July 1, 1964. Seven are in Eastern Kentucky, ginia, \$13,073, and Man. West Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Virginia, \$747. two in West Virginia and one in

> Two Kentucky ARH hospitals Virginia. -at Pikeville and South William-Dr. Klicka reported that Kentucky indigents received from son - do not benefit from the Commonwealth's MIP (medically others officiating, Burial was ARH \$388,279 worth of hospital indigent person) program, under care without charge; West Virwhich the state is paying \$600,000 ginians, \$21.720, and Virginians for hospital care in the current \$2,441. He pointed out that "this fiscal year free care represents the dollar

The ARH hospitals formerly value of hospital services which were owned by the Miners Mewe gave to indigent patients over morial Hospital Association, a and above those services paid subsidiary of the United Mine for by the states of Kentucky, Workers of America. West Virginia and Virginia.

#### Under Kentucky welfare programs, the state pays only for Adoptive Procedures the first 10 days of hospital care **Relaxed** by Kentucky Garvice D. Kincaid, Lexington

insurance company executive and Not enough Kentuckians know chairman of the ARH trustees. of the relaxed requirements for explained, "We certainly cannot adopting children, Child Welfare refuse to continue treating those Commissioner Richard Clendenen persons if they require additional said recently.

care, even though their welfare He said although the departbenefits are exhausted. Therement placed 442 children in adopfore, we must absorb the cost of tive homes last year, at least that their hospital care beyond 10 number now are waiting for a home and family.

Kincaid added, however, that "The wage earner may not be 'ARH finds it difficult to carry too poor; the husband and wife such a heavy financial burden. in their mid 40's may not be too That is why we will soon launch

old; the working wife and husband may not be too busy," Clendenen said, "if the essential desire to give love, affection and emotional stability to a child is there.'

If interested, call or write the local Department of Child Wel-You are not through playing a fare in the Ford-Ranier building, fish until you've boated him. And Prestonsburg, Phone 886-2949. this can be the critical moment.

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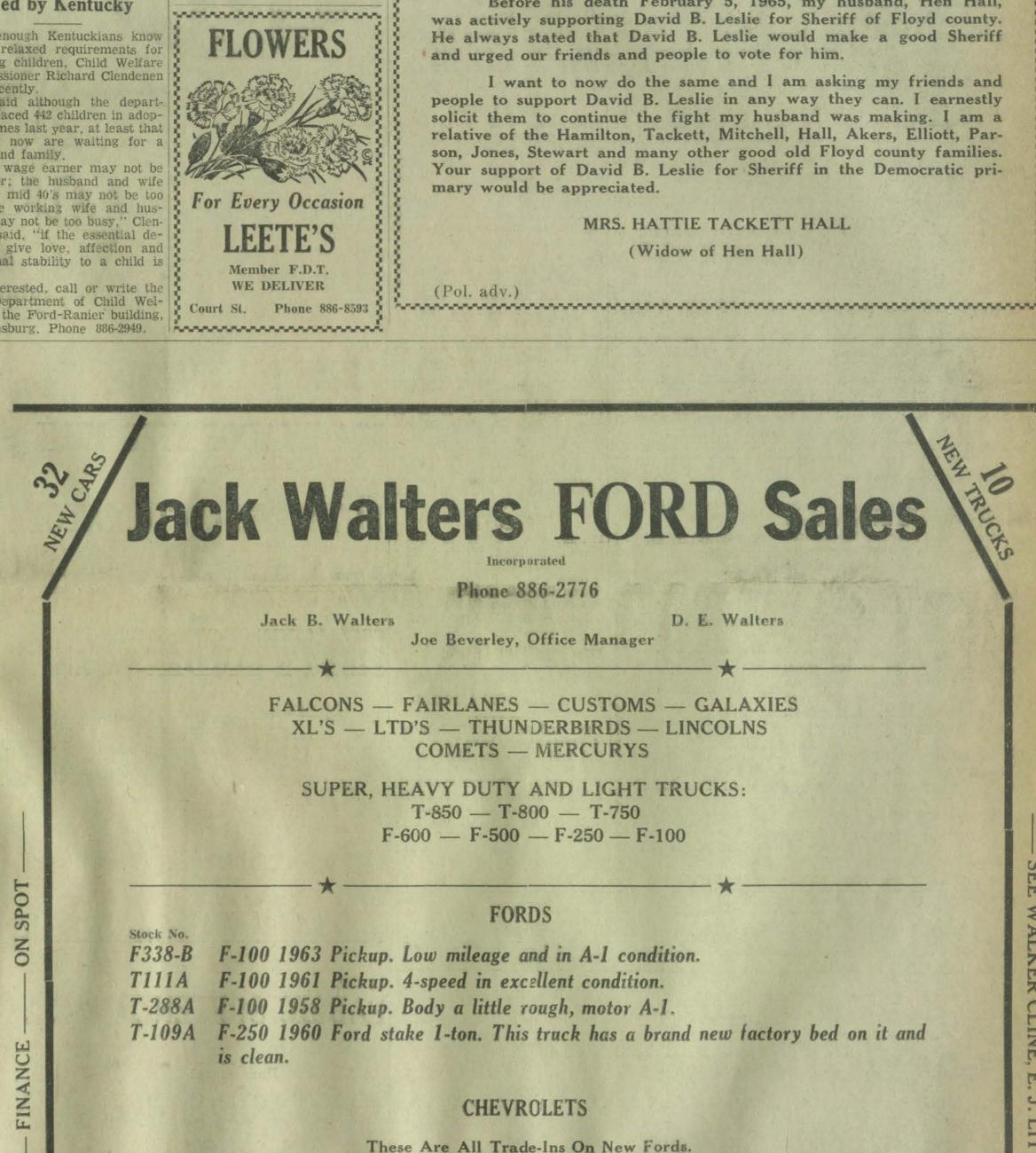
at a board meeting in Lexing- ARH hospital, which donated to Surviving son and three daugh-

dlesboro, \$32,393; Pikeville, \$596, a sister are Lint Tackett, of Indigent care donated by the Jenkins, and Mrs. Mary Burke,

Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Jr., Henry King, Charley Jones, Hershell Huff and made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### NEW PRESIDENT

Lexington, Ky. - William Balden, Danville, sheep producer, is the new president of the Blue Grass State Sheep Association. Balden was named at a recent reorganization session of the group at the University of Kentucky here.





## **MRS. HEN HALL URGES HER PEOPLE TO VOTE FOR DAVID B. LESLIE**

Before his death February 5, 1965, my husband, Hen Hall, was actively supporting David B. Leslie for Sheriff of Floyd county. He always stated that David B. Leslie would make a good Sheriff

I want to now do the same and I am asking my friends and people to support David B. Leslie in any way they can. I earnestly solicit them to continue the fight my husband was making. I am a relative of the Hamilton, Tackett, Mitchell, Hall, Akers, Elliott, Parson, Jones, Stewart and many other good old Floyd county families. Your support of David B. Leslie for Sheriff in the Democratic pri-

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way to land any fish, for veteran or novice, is with a landing net. If a guide or companion lands your fish, he should use a longhandled net. But the experienced angler objects strongly to having another net his fish: he wants to net it himself. For netting your own fish, the short-handled type of net used by those wading for trout is best. Have it plenty large for the species you're fishing for. And it should have a deep bag, square on the bottom: some landing nets are made too shallow and are pointed at the bottom

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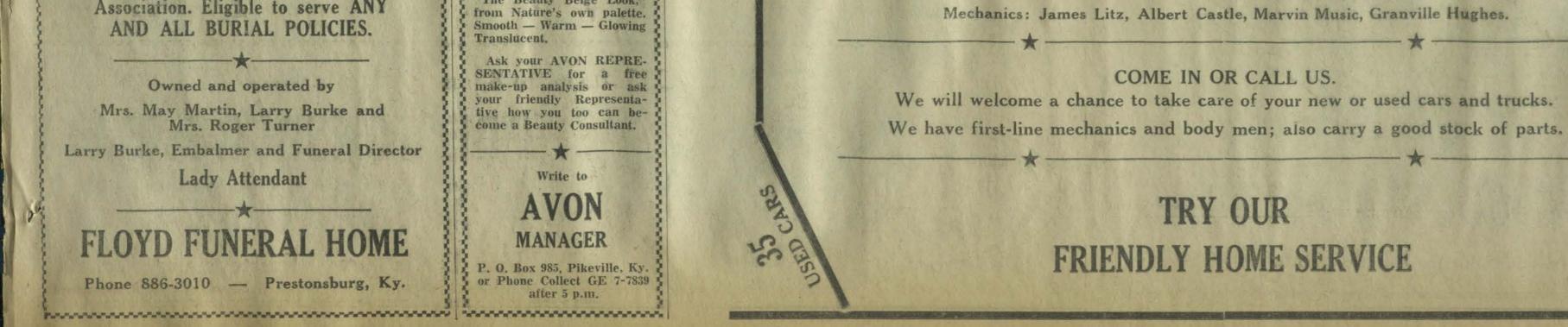
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Parents of the groom are Mr. the widow of Will Carver.

and Mrs. Wayne Music, Dola, Surviving son and three daugh-Ohio. ters are Walk Carver, St. Mary's,

and carried a corsage of yellow and Mrs. Mary Carroll, all of and white roses. Maid of honor Printer. Surviving brother and was Mrs. Judy Napier, sister of three sisters are Lewis Marshall, the bride. Serving as best man of Martin, Mrs. Mary Jane Hunvas Mr. James Napier. The couple left for a honeywas Mr. James Napier.

Solemnized Feb. 20

moon after a reception at the rington, of Boldman. home of the bride's mother. They Funeral rites were conducted will reside in Ada, Ohio.

The bride, a graduate of Van ministers of the Church of God Lear high school, is employed officiating. Burial was made in at Triplett Electrical Instrument the Spurlock cemetery at Printer Co., Bluffton, Ohio. The groom is under the direction of Hall Brotha graduate of Hardin Northern ers Funeral Home. high school and is employed at Superior Coach, Lima, Ohio.

cluding Armed Forces abroad) was about 192,320,000 November Harold Music were married Sat-urday afternoon, February 20, by Printer, died Monday at home. by the U. S. Bureau of the Centhe Rev. Frank C. Randsell, at She had been in ill health for sus. This represents a gain of the Church of Christ, Ada, Ohio. years, seriously so five months. 1.4 percent since November 1, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carver was a daughter 1953, and an increase of 7.2 per-Mrs. Willia Wells, Ada, Ohio. of John and Jane Marshall and cent since April 1, 1960.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES The bride was dressed in white Ohio, Anna Carver, Jane Carver |

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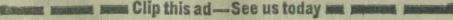
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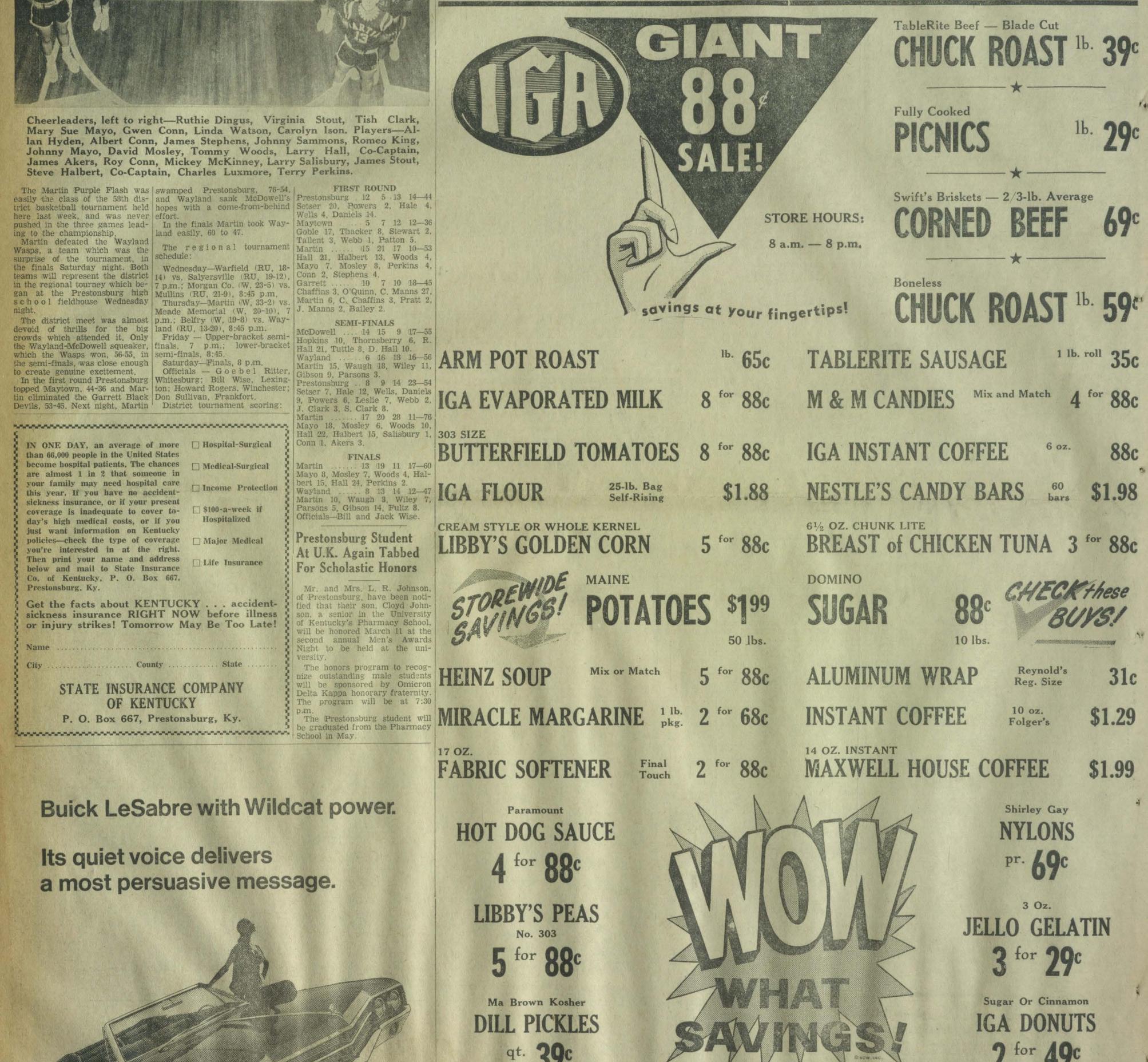
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