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### This Town .... **That World**

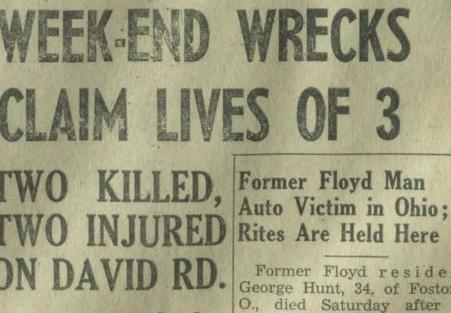
And now for a few closing remarks-remarks which may be as few as these speakers who give such bright promise of closing up shop and going home but hang on and on to drop a few more pearls of wisdom.

A sports magazine which I ON WHO'S AN ATHLETE? read with some degree of regularity notes that at least two golfers have been heralded by sports writers as Athletes of the Month, and I fall to wondering if a golfer is really an athlete. The sight of the ancient Sam Snead limping his way through that tournament, a couple of weeks back, leaving behind him and two others were seriously intilts me toward the thought that a golfer may be an artist of sorts, a wonderful precision mechanism, or any number of other things, but that he does not qualify as an athlete. They say most golf matches are won on the greens, and that would make your Aunt Harriet an athlete if she had good eyesight, steady nerves and a smooth

So, thinking of an athlete as ersaulted over the hillside, the lean, the swift, the strong as around 8 p.m. Saturday. gory.

putting stroke.

Especially the pro, who is long Beaver Creek. and straight from tee to green. Injured in the Middle Creek PO Now, if they played golf as I do, wreck were Larry Bates, son of slice onto the nearest hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Bates, of VS. scramble up said hillside, then Wheelwright, and Donald L. poke the ball into the nearest Combs, of Stanton, Ky. Both



Near Langley As Auto Plunges into Stream

Three Floyd countians died

The dead:

Phil Gorden Hall, 18, Bypro. Stephen Bruce. Hayes, 17, Arlena Burchett, of Endicott, Wheelwright,

Delmas Brown, 37, Langley.

Hayes and Hall were fatally injured when the auto in which they were passengers left the David road on a curve and som-

well as the keen of eye and the Brown's death resulted the folsteady of nerve, I am inclined to lowing afternoon when his auto made in Davidson Memorial put the golfer in another cate- left the Maytown-Johns Branch road and plunged into Right

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

**VOTE CHECK** COMPLETED

Vote Tally, Machines Agree But Variances Found in Sub-Totals

A check of the voting ma- failing health for months. chines used in last week's local option election was requested last Saturday morning, and

Former Floyd resident, that afternoon the request was George Hunt, 34, of Fostoria, granted and all the machines O., died Saturday after he except one were examined. Brown Victim Sunday was struck by an auto while The vote shown on the mawalking some distance from chines on the issue of a wet Surviving, besides his in five precincts the total of Spears, both of Endicott, and scholarships are that recipimother, are the following "yes" and "no" votes did not Mrs. Inez Sakso, Gahana, Ohio; ents be selected by the coun-Hunt, Stirrat, W. Va., Taylor the machines.

Hunt, Ottoway, W. Va., Every How the discrepancy occur- McCoy, of Hi Hat. Hunt, Grundy, Va., Junior red has not been explained. Hunt, Oak Hill, O., Mrs. wet votes and 215 for the idence, the Revs. W. D. Jaggers, ticipate majoring in Home Mrs. Maudie Stevens, Ashland, Mich., and Mrs. Betty Watson, \_\_15 more than the apparent Home.

number of votes cast. Funeral services were con-In Halbert precinct, which ducted Wednesday from the voted wet, 181 to 111, the dischapel of Carter and Callihan crepancy was 23 votes. A 2-Funeral Home, the Rev. Henry vote difference was found on Crider officiating. Burial was the Porter precinct machine, and in each of the Auxier and John Possum precincts the

variance was a single vote. The Halbert precinct machine was not examined Saturday with the others bacause the key was not available. It

Don Ball, co-chairman of the

wet forces, announced, follow-

ing Saturday's inspection of

the machines, that neither he

nor those supporting him

25 Persons Exposed,



Farm Bureau Awards Floyd county magistrate and well-known Endicott farmer, died Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, a victim of heart disease. He had been in

Mr. Spears served as magistrate from 1929 through 1933 and initiated in 1964.

Burchett Spears.

ficers in the 41 precincts, but Blackburn and Miss Wanda Requirements for the \$400 istration.

Funeral rites were conducted cipients should have high In Betsy Layne precinct 163 Monday at 11 a.m. from the res- academic standings and an-

dry cause showed on the ma- Cohen Campbell and Walter Economics and Agriculture. Mrs. Junie Spears, Fostoria, chine and were so reported by Collins officiating. Burial in the The scholarships make O., Mrs. Ann Goble, Lancer, the election officers. But the family cemetery was directed available to one boy and one Mrs. Bertha Hunter, Ypsilanti, total on the machine was 393 by the Carter & Calliban Funeral girl \$200 each year (\$100 per



Ownership of the Prestons- lifting of a tax load which hicles and stopped beneath a 10% increase in taxes collected was opened and checked Mon- officially transferred this week amounted to around \$15,000 a The victim, a retired army hearing. burg General hospital was under private ownership coal truck.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

First Scholarships To Floyd Students **Final Pre-Registration** The Floyd County Farm Set For This Saturday Bureau has awarded its first scholarships under a program | Final pres-registration for the

RECEIVE

GRANTS

\$400

for years was active in affairs Recipients were Miss Joan Community College will be held FOR Carolyn Stumbo, daughter of Saturday morning, August 6, A native of Endicott, he was a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stumbo, from 8 to 11 a.m. Any student,

son of the late Lafe and Doll of Printer, and Gary Miles either freshman or sophomore, Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. who was unable to attend any Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Miles Whitaker, of West Pres- previous pre-registration session his home. He was a son of or dry Floyd county tallied Daisy Sellards Spears; one son, tonsburg. Both will enroll at should plan to pre-register Sat-Mrs. Nora Spears Hunt, of Betsy Layne, and the late perfectly with the vote as certified by the election of-three daughters, Mrs. Mabel College in September.

some of the youngest and most jured in auto wrecks over the brothers and sisters: Charles agree with the sub-total on one sister, Mrs. Maude Clark, of ty's high school principals and Cliff, and a half-brother, J. D. that their parents are members of the Farm Bureau. Re-

John P. Wyatt Dies Friday Near Pineville; Supervised Plant Here semester) for two years.

fall semester at Prestonsburg

'Blanket Raise' Order Would Up Real Estate To Near \$100 Million

A flat 10% "blanket raise" has been ordered on Floyd county's real estate assessment by Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett.

The raise does not apply to oil rights.

A hearing on the increase has been set at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Friday) in Room 414 of the Capitol Annex, Frankfort. Although Floyd county officials

John P. Wyatt, 44, manager of will protest the increase, oppothe West Prestonsburg plant of sition to the action is expected Kentucky Appalachian Indus- to be in vain. Protests from tries, Inc., was killed in the other counties have to date wreck of his automobile at Pine- failed. The Department of Revenue

MGR.

VICTIM

ville last Friday. Mr. Wyatt was driving to Five points out that the 10% assess-Points, Ala., where his wife and ment increase will mean a lowchildren were visiting relatives ering of the tax rate, since the when the tragedy occurred dur- total of taxes collected on this ing a rainstorm. A plant assoc- year's assessment cannot be iate said Wyatt's car, out of con- more than 10% in excess of the trol, sideswiped three other ve- total collected last year. And the

cannot be realized without a



gully, dive into the gully, swipe were taken to a Lexington hosangrily at the ball and almost pital, where Bates' condition was lead it in the race to the top of described as critical. Combs is the bank-if they played this recovering.

type of game and lasted 72 The four young men were drivholes or so, I'd say they were ing from Lexington, where they true athletes. Even martyrs.

#### ANOTHER ARCHITECT

A news-story out of Frankfort young Bates, rounded the curve has this lead paragraph: "Governor Edward T. Breath- Branch on Middle Creek but, voting. But those who did vote "itt says he hopes 'to have dirt failing to cut back, plunged over showed strong disapproval of flying and concrete being the hillside ar anne to rest of the proposed new constitution. poured' on a new 124-unit main its top. All four of the youths About 85 officials were lodge at Lake Barkley State were thrown clear of the wreck- present, but only 32 voted in Park by late summer." age.

Wonder who the architect is on Hayes apparently was instant- 26 opposed the revised charter that job? Can't be the one who ly killed. Hall died en route to while six favored it. has been working on the Jenny the Prestonsburg General hos-Wiley State Park swimming pool pital, to which his injured com- itt, addressing the convention week in the Mousie section As a non-profit institution, present location.

(See Story No. 2, Page 6) (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

# CLUB DRAWS BLANK ON LAKE POLLUTION

Representatives of federal although the Corps has for pollution from coal dust and ernment-owned land. other mine refuse which Richard Smith, chief sani-

threaten to enter Johns Creek, tarian, Kentucky Water Polthe stream whose impound- lution Commission, said, in efment creates the lake.

Their answers gave the is in prospect. He pointed out Breathitt added. sportsmen little or no hope that Resources Commissioner of immediate action. J. O. Matlick is "gearing up"

Engineers, pointed out that, for enforcement of recently enacted laws, and that hear-

## **Court House** Happenings

#### mmmmm SUITS FILED

Harris, members of the club, Myrtle Marrs Browning vs. who visited the area with Earl James Bailey, et al; W. W. Williams, field representative TO BE AT AMPHITHEATRE had mentioned a coalition of "so- 50 persons. Burchett, atty. Bertha Salvers of the Water Pollution Com-FRIDAY, SATURDAY EVENINGS called Young Turks" who were vs. Earn Salyers; W. W. Burch- mission. Some mines are altalking of backing State Senator ett, atty. Martha Newsome vs. ready operating there, others C. Gibson Downing, of Lexing-Arthur Tackett; Cassie J. Allen, are going in. Black water was Gilbert and Sullivan's oper- Miss Pierce, a lyric soprano, is ton, for Governor, and State atty. Johnnie Bradford, etc. vs. coming out of the Meat House etta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will a recent graduate of Pikeville Senator Richard L. Frymire, of Marvin Johnson, etc.; Cassie J. Fork into main Johns Creek be presented for its last showing College with a degree in Music Madisonville, for Lieutenant Allen, atty. Lucille Haywood vs. when the inspection trip was this season, Friday and Satur- Education and was Miss Ken- Governor. Sturgill was men-Larry Roger Wells, etc.; Cordell made. Where mines are op- day, this week at Jenny Wiley tucky Appalachia of 1965. She tioned as a choice for Attorney H. Martin, atty. Johnnie Mead- erating "bug-dust" has been Amphitheater. A satire on the won the talent award in the General with this group. ows vs. White Deer Coal Co., et piled along the banks of the caste system in England, is is Miss Kentucky pageant and was Sturgill said he has given conal: Dan Jack Combs, atty. J. C. stream. one of the most popular scores one of the 10 semi-finalists. Her sideration to entering the pri-Wells, et al vs. Jet Elkhorn Coal "We would like to know," produced by this team. most recent appearance was as mary for two reasons - to Co.; Joe Hobson, atty. Linda he concluded, "how it can be The cast is headed by Mike the daughter, Leslie, in "Mr. strengthen the Democratic tick-Sue Patton vs. Buck Hanon Pat- stopped." Sells, of Lexington, and Mary President." She brings to the et in the final election and to be ton; Joe Hobson, atty. Warix, one of those visiting Lou Pierce, of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. role of Josephine a freshness and of service to the people of the the new mining area, was Sells, who is making his first ap- enthusiasm that is most engag- state. MARRIAGE LICENSES present and spoke briefly of pearance here brings to the role ing. "When I was president of Clarence Darrell Rice, 33, of the situation. Bill Pettrey, of Ralph Rackstraw a delightful Doug Smith's baritone voice is Young Democratic Clubs of Ken-Wittensville, and Patricia Ann another member, listed the touch of humor and ingenuous- well-known to audiences in this tucky I consistently worked for Skaggs, 26, Sitka. David Willis, monetary investment the ness. He is a graduate of the area where he has appeared as younger people to have places of 21, Lancer, and Patsy Chaffins, Corps of Engineers and the University of Kentucky where soloist for the Miss Floyd Coun- responsibility in the party," he 18, West Prestonsburg. Curt L. state of Kentucky have in the he has appeared in and directed ty pageant, soloist in The Mes- added. "But the primary is Jarvis, 19, and Alice Fannin, 16, lake and Jenny Wiley State many Guignol theater productions is and other productions. Cast months away. My fondest hope both of Endicott. David Goble, Park. J. B. Clarke, chairman tions. He is also a veteran of again as the heroine's father (he right now, along with many 19, Ivel, and Anna Belle Endi- of the Floyd county district, summer stock and during the will be remembered for his fath- thousands of others, is that Bert cott, 21, Emma. Denzil Curtis Soil Conservation Service, told winter, while attending the Uni- er-role in "Pirates of Pen- Combs will be the party's candi-Whitten, 19, Prestonsburg, and of what he described as hund- versity of Maryland, was tenor zance") he turns in his usual date for Governor. That would Mary Elizabeth Rowe, 19, Wheel- reds of acres of fills and slides soloist at the National Cathedral fine performance. be best for Kentucky and, parwright. (See Story No. 5, Page 6) in Washington, D. C. (See Story No. 1, Page 6) ticularly, Eastern Kentucky."

Gov. Breathitt Urges Constitution Change; Mrs. Stovall Replies

were employed, toward Wheelwright when the wreck occurred. county commissioners attending the Kentucky Magistrates Their car, a Pontiac convertible

fect, that no immediate action

ings then will be held.

Robert Burchett, president

of the fish and game club,

explained the situation in the

headwaters of Johns Creek,

and Commissioners Associa- NADILD said to have been owned by tion annual convention here last Friday abstained from opposite the mouth of Allen

Gardens.

the poll of sentiment. Of these,

in the closing session, Secre- a distance of about five miles tary of State Thelma Stovall of the affected area. opposed it.

Governor Breathitt told the radius of three miles from the county officers that the new village, nine milk cows and constitution contained two one steer have died and 25 provisions that would "save persons have been exposed to millions of dollars annually" rabies, health authorities refor the taxpayers. ported. Heads of four of the

Most of the magistrates and planned any further action.

He said counties and school animals were sent to the and state agencies were asked some time been concerned boards will be able to issue State Health Department Labat last Thursday's meeting of about stream pollution, silta- bonds at lower rates, because oratories, and all four showed the Dewey Lake Fish & Game tion and the accumulation of the subterfuge contract-lease positive evidence of rabies. A Club what they can do toward debris, it has no jurisdiction arrangements made necessary number of dogs in that secprotecting Dewey Lake from beyond the boundaries of gov- by the present constitution tion have died, but their be eliminated, By reducing the number of owners did not suspect rabies, and so no tests for rabies SAYS will be eliminated,

elections, the new constitution were made. will save the counties sub- In this same section of Knott

stantial sums of money, county, laboratory examination last year of the heads He noted that the new con- of six dogs and six foxes disstitution specifically rejuires closed the presence of rabies. Charles Hoffman, Big Sandy for unified control, that regu- that county judges, fiscal Available evidence points to

area manager, U. S. Corps of lations are being drawn up court members and other rabies in both foxes and dogs, county officials must be and even bats are not exelected locally. cluded as potential sources of Secretary of State Stovall the malady,

spoke against the new charter, Dr. Joseph F. Skaggs, of the criticizing state "educational" Division of Epidemiology, the Democratic nomination for doctors would be paying the major attraction, with tennis park have been installed by efforts on behalf of the docu- State Department of Health, (See Story No. 6, Page 6) (See Story No. 4, Page 6)

## as it had been described to him by John Warix and Irvin LAST 'PINAFORE' SHOWINGS

by its owners, Dr. George P. year.

tion, Mr. Frazier, adminis- soon or that an entirely new Irving Air Chute Company. final approval. trator of the hospital, an- hospital structure would be Survivors include his widow, The 10% assessment increase nounced.

General, will be operated as for a building program, a non-profit institution. With- An architect has already ton in the next two weeks a num- studied a site adjacent to the ber of citizens of Prestons- present hospital, and it has afternoon from Patterson Cas- work was \$93,835,202. Of this tohospital, it was said.

The change effected means First street. Such a location revert to private ownership. of some property adjoining the

As a community enterprise Private physicians and surthe hospital is now eligible geons will have no hand in to receive Hill-Burton funds. operation of the hospital. The Construction of an entirely hospital will be rented to new hospital which would them, as will be space for fully meet the needs of the the equipment they use. Mr. Frazier said, "the possidepressed area such as this bilities for improving and in-Hill-Burton funds would pay creasing the facilities and serup to 90% of the cost of such vices of Prestonsburg General a structure.

are unlimited." Another benefit will be the

ne said:

fices or sold.

"With community support,'

fort news report to the effect personnel, he said it would away from completion, the outlay on the part of the city. that he may be a candidate for mean only that he and other park is rapidly becoming a Major recreation areas of the Attorney General next year, hospital office rent and would courts, a junior Olympic local groups. County Attorney Barkley J. Stur- have no word in the manage- swimming pool, a playground Following Saturday after-

sergeant, had been manager of The Floyd Fiscal Court has not Archer, Dr. James A. Hol- Former owners of the hos- the plant here since last March set the tax rate for this county brook, Dr. J. D. Adams and pital said it had become ob- and resided on the Auxier road. because the assessment as sub-Chalmer H. Frazier to the vious that the present faci- Prior to coming here, he was mitted by Tax Commissioner Or-Highlands Hospital Corpora- lities would require enlarging employed in Lexington by the pha C. Akers has not been given

needed. The change to non- Mrs. Ollie Sue Haygood Wyatt, will bring the county's assess-The hospital, which will re- profit operation as a commun- and three daughters, Cheryle ment total near the \$100,000,000 tain the name, Prestonsburg ity enterprise clears the way and Pamela, of Prestonsburg, mark. The total assessment cerand Mrs. J. H. Todd, of Lexing- tified to the Revenue Department after the county a Board of the real was ne'd Thesday supervisors have concluded their

approximately 100 feet on cemetery, Atlanta.

BABY DIES

Ray Ann, daughter of Charlie is designed, it was pointed out and Annabelle Hyden Ratliff, of by Commissioner Luckett in a in the circuit courtroom, and fears were expressed that oration, it will become eligible facility would either be rented Ratliff cemetery on Brandy Keg, to the full-value level demanded Lancer, died Sunday, soon after letter to County Judge Henry argued the cause of the new its spread could reach into to federal benefits of consider- to doctors and others for of- the Carter & Calliban Funeral last year by the Court of Ap-Home directing.

burg and the surrounding been suggested that a 70-bed, cade Hill, Atlanta, Ga., Chaplain tal, approximately \$57,000,000 area will be invited to serve five-story facility may be Franklin D. Holley officiating. was on real estate, exclusive of on the advisory board of the constructed on a site fronting Burial was made in West View the \$5,919,603 evaluation placed on mineral and oil rights. The flat percentage increase of 10% on the Floyd assessment

peals.



Prestonsburg's new city under roof Tuesday. A part The plan for transferring park will officially become of the park will be used this Prestonsburg General to com- Archer Park at its dedication year as a county fairground. munity stature was explained Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Provisions will be made later as long ago as last February Decision to dedicate the for horse shows and a public by Dr. Archer. At that time park in honor of its founder camping area with complete and builder, Dr. George P. facilities.

a full load of taxes and no was reached at a meeting of of materials from the old federal aid, we simply can't the Municipal Park Commis- courthouse which was razed compete with those hospitals sion here Tuesday night. as a part of an urban renewal receiving all these benefits." | Commissioner of Highways project, and through the work

Asked at that time if com- Henry Ward will deliver the of unemployed fathers, the munity ownership would mean dedicatory address. Asked to comment on a Frank- a change in staff and other Although perhaps two years done at practically no cash

"Operating privately, with Archer, Prestonsburg mayor, Through improvisation, use park development has been

for children, a basketball noon's dedication program, the out charge to all, it was an-

in the office but denied the for- The present 50-bed hospital court and baseball field al- park pool will be open withmation of a slate of candidates. has been in operation since ready in heavy use. A news-story by Sy Ramsey 1952. It employs more than The second two-story brick nounced by the park commisbuilding within the park went sion.

RACE

STATE

Sturgill Mentioned For Atty. General

gill this week admitted interest ment of the hospital.

VIEWED

As 1967 Candidate

At Mousie and within

## Governor Edward T. Breath- proportions was reported this at its Friday morning session of Jones Fork, Knott county, owned by a non-profit corp- If this is done, the present

HITS

AREA

10 Animals Claimed In Mousie Vicinity

A rabies outbreak of major that the hospital cannot ever would involve the acquisition

community may thus become possible. In an economically

> Governor Edward T. Breathitt prepares to look through a surveyor's transit at the site of the Middle Fork road groundbreaking in Martin county, which he visited last Thursday.

## FINAL WEEK OF CLEARANCE SALE! WE HAVE EXTENDED OUR SUMMER SALE AN EXTRA WEEK --- SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE .... 1/3 and 1/2 off **THREE SPECIAL RACKS OF LADIES' DRESSES:** VALUES UP TO \$12.95, NOW \$5.00 -- UP TO \$17.95, NOW \$7.50 -- UP TO \$29.95, NOW \$10.00 ALL SWIM SUITS NOW 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF -ALSO, SEE OUR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE NOW ON DISPLAY-AT THE B. F. CASUAL SHOP **BEN FRANKLIN STORE** and COURT STREET PRESTONSBURG, KY.



#### **Greer-Stepp Nuptials** At Bonanza Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Greer. Bonanza, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Paul Stepp, son of Mrs. son Stepp, of Bonanza, on January 16, 1966 at the Free Will Baptist Church at Bonanza. The Rev. Coy Rigney officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Bridal music was furnished by Miss Flora Belle Church, piano accompanist, and Miss Brenda Milligan, who sang, "O, Prom-The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. The vows were said before an altar banked with baskets of white carnations family. and gladioli, flanked by candel-

abra holding white tapers which HERE LAST WEEK were lighted by the ushers, Bill Mrs. Phillip Morris and baby



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday. Gladys Stepp and the late Wil-

> VISIT IN MICHIGAN HERE FROM ATLANTA Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Hill and and daughter, Brenda, spent sons, John Howard and Bill, are three days recently in Niles, here visitng his parents, Mr. and Michigan, fishing and enjoying Mrs. Harry Hill, on Abbott the bride, was maid of honor. the lakes. Mr. Wright caught the Creek, and other relatives and largest bigmouth bass ever to friends.

be caught in Donnell Lake loise Me" and "The Lord's Pray- cated near Niles, Michigan. Al- RETURNS HOME

fish, and enjoyed their visit with recently in Louisville. During Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and her convalescence, she stayed VISITS MOTHER

er, and Mr. Turner, of Louisville.

#### Crum-Goble

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crum, of Cliff, and Donald Lloyd Goble, of Lancer, were united in marriage June 30 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. E. Anderson, of Haysi, Virginia.

Crum, of Ashland, sister of Mr. Donnie Burke, cousin of the groom, served as best man. business meeting, Mrs. Gus Mrs. Goble is a graduate of Kalos presented the program Prestonsburg high school. Mr. on Malaysia.

nels and children, of Lexington, Regan, Opal Dingus, Gus spent the week-end her with his Kalos, and the hostess, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Fannie Runnels. | Lafferty.

BAPTIST WMS MEETS VISITS MOTHER

Lafferty, Monday evening, borne. with Mrs. Hubbard Francis.

Jr. presiding, Mrs. Marvin FISHING IN FLORIDA Ransdall opened the meeting Gordon Moore and Stuart Ste- GUESTS HERE

accessories. Miss Roberta an associational picnic for the this week-end. girls auxilliary at Jenny Wiley State Park, Friday, August 5. At the conclusion of the

Goble is employed by Hughes Refreshments were served together Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mrs. Ruth May has returned Motor Co., Prestonsburg. The to Mesdames Anna Feiler, and Brenda caught about 30 home after undergoing surgery couple is residing near Lancer. Olga Latta, H. C. Francis, Jr.,

John Dale, Garland Wilkerson, Ester Evans, Ruth F. Iswith her sister, Mrs. J. B. Turn- Mr. and Mrs. William Run- bell, Lucy Randsdall, Lucy

VISIT IN PIKEVILLE The Women's Missionary Miss Pauline Osborne returned Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton Mrs. Joyce Ann Crum, Society of the Irene Cole Saturday to Washington, D. C., Jr., and sons, Larry Dale and Memorial Baptist Church met after spending her vacation here Harvey, Jr., were in Pikeville at the home of Mrs. Lucian with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Os- visiting their daughters, Mrs.

Bill Reynolds and Mrs. Bob May and families, Sunday

with a prayer, and Mrs. Anna phens left Friday to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garnett Feiler gave the treasurer's re- fishing vacation in Florida. They of Paintsville, were guests at the street-length dress with white port. Plans were made to hold are expected to return home Davidson home on First avenue last Saturday for dinner.



er of the groom.

Sheila Galbreath, of Ashland, The bride wore a short white visited Mrs. Claudia F. Leete here last week were her sister, satin dress with very full skirt here. Thursday through Satur- Harriet Bradley, of Ashland, and attached to a blouse of lace with day of last week. Capt. Morris is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, and long sleeves which buttoned at Ft. Knox, serving as com- daughters, of San Diego, Calidown the back. Her veil of illu- manding officer of a Reserve fornia. sion was floor-length and was at- unit for two weeks.

tached to a jeweled tiara. She carried white carnations and CONCLUDES VISIT valley lilies with a shower of Mrs. Martha Bevins has re- was the scene of a miscellaneous

satin ribbons in bow knots. Mrs. Bill Campbell, matron of after visiting her son, South C. Milligan, bride-elect of Mr. Bill honor and sister of the bride, Bevins, at Pineville. During her Tallent, on July 21, at 8 o'clock. wore a pink lace shift, a pink visit there she underwent foot Mrs. Latta received the guests short veil of illusion and carried surgery. She is doing nicely. pink and white carnations. Lit-

tle Debbie Goodman, the flower REURN FROM VACATION attendant, wore a pink dress Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy cellaneous items. styled like the matron's.

ATTEND PARTY

brother as best man. school. He is a chemist in Lou- than 7,500 miles. isville where they are residing.

wool lace DINNER GUESTS

Patrick, of Langley.

IN HUNTINGTON

She is doing nicely

LEAVES FOR ASIAN DUTY

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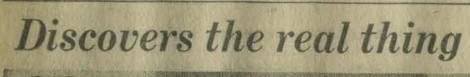
self-sashed shift, all the newer for its long, lean sleeves ... all the neater for its Italian worsted wool ... doubly knit, bubbly exciting in vintage apricot brandy, sparkling burgundy or grape.

refined

the pockets of our



Phone 886-8241 Prestonsburg. Ky. Lewis. Washington. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



PET

Campbell and Van Stepp, broth- son, Kyle Maran, and Miss VISIT MRS, PATTON

Visiting Mrs. Gertrude Patton

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

who came to honor the brideelect with attractve gifts of china, crystal, linens and mis-

and children returned Saturday Refreshments were served Mr. Jimmy Stepp served his from a vacation of three weeks from the dining room. The table. during which they visited Brit- with an overlay of Italian cut Both Mr. and Mrs. Stepp are ish Columbia and toured the linen, was decorated with pink graduates of Prestonsburg high West in a motor trip of more and white sweetheart roses in a low silver bowl, flanked by can-

dles in branched silver candelabra. Punch, cakes, nuts and

Leatha L. Joy and Lenore Gul- mints were served by Kay Mil-Mrs. Christie Moore had as lett attended the party for ligan and Mrs. Carlos Branham edges the neckline, prims her dinner guests last Monday Dwight Leonard, worthy grand Mesdames Olga Latta, Shirley at her home at Allen Mr. and patron, and Irene Leonard, Lewis, R. L. Spurlock, Homer D. Mrs. Gene Dellman and sons, grand Electa, of the Grand Neeley, W. W. Greenwade, Car-Gene, II, and John, of Middles- Chapter, Order of the Eastern los Branham, Clifford Latta boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Star, Saturday at Fort Knox, Ky. Frank Adams, Gerald Hart

Harold Ensminger. Bill White

HOUSEHOLD SHOWER Edward Ward, Thomas Burga Mrs. Jerry McGarey, nee Pris- Bill Herald, Hubbard Francis Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. cilla Penix, was honored with Don Chaffin, Bud Alexander. Ray Collins and Margo Collins a household shower, Friday Ruth Isbell and James D. Adams were in Huntington last Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of were hostesses. when Mrs. Dingus consulted her Mrs. Bob Burchett at David.

physician following eye surgery. Summer flower arrangements TRANSFERRED TO DAYTON were throughout the reception Lieut. Ellis Buchanan, Mrs. rooms. The bride was showered Buchanan and baby daughter, with many miscellaneous items Wende Lea, are here visiting Paul R. Sturgill, of the Army of linens, kitchen wares, china her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil military police, left Tuesday for and crystal. The refreshment ta- Webb, on Third avenue. Lieut. an assignment in Southeast Asia ble had an overlay of cream Buchanan is being transferred after visiting his parents, Mr. lace centered with a low ar- from Ft. Lee, Virginia to wrightand Mrs. Arthur Sturgill, for rangement of pink and white Patterson Field at Dayton, Ohio. four days. He has been in the carnations. Pink candles in crys-

Army since last December 15 tal candelabra flanked the cen- VISIT MOTHER

and has been stationed at Ft. terpiece. Punch, cakes, nuts and Mrs. Fanny Jarrell was vismints were served by the hos- ited over the July 24 week-end tesses, Mesdames Bob Burchett, by Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Joe Tussey, Glen M. Dixon, Ru- Hatcher and daughters, Elizadell Wicker, Pete Capelli, Lonnie beth Lynn and Elisa Lee, of Burchett, Al Francisco, Jess Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb, Odell Cavins, Clara Gor- Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa, and rell, Harry Clay, Gene Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Carl Clay, Ora Howard, Tom baby daughter Cole. Horace Tiller, Miss Mary Stambaugh.

#### NOTE TO PARENTS

MRS. ARNETT HONORED

Thomas Tackett, principal of

the Prestonsburg elementary Mrs. Charles Franklin Arnett, school, said this week that parnee, Peggy Lynn Wells, was ents of all new pupils who will complimented by friends at a be entering the school for the miscellaneous shower, July 19, at first time Aug. 22 should contact 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly him by telephone or in person at of God Church, West Prestons- the principal's office, burg. She was recipient of many

useful and attractive gifts. The

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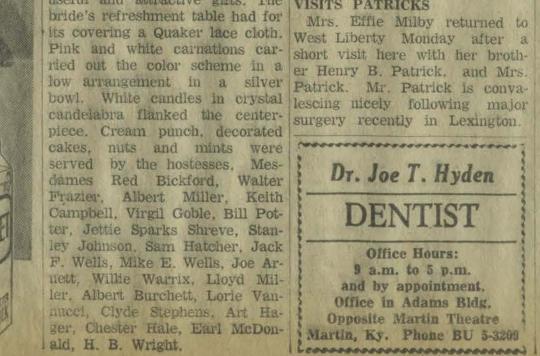
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# Floyd County Times, Aug. 4, 1966 - Sec. 1, Page 3 HEIRS ASK JUDGE

We, the family of Hattie Mos-ley Cryder, would like to express Victim at Paintsville; our deep appreciation to all who Funeral Held Monday comforted and helped us during our time of sadness. Special thanks are extended to the minister, Rev. T. W. Chisholm, the organist, Kathryn Frazier, and to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient service and thoughtfulness.

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Mrs. Hattie Conley, 84,

Mrs. Hattie Merritt Conley, 84, of Bonanza, died Saturday at the Paintsville hospital. She death in 1956.

great-grandchildren. Funeral services were con-

ducted Monday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blanton, with whom she lived, the Rev. Burial was made in the Conley plus the role of real estate eval- By reason of the "bias and seum Saturday night. Charlie Lemaster officiating.

Funeral for Robert Hensley, at the Church of Christ at Ham- the last resulted in a U.S. dis- tion. mond.

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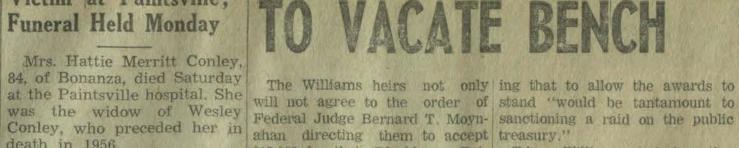
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\$15,000 for their Blockhouse Bot- The Williams heirs' action Survivors include a son, tom land condemned for the claims that Moynahan has said, Thomas Edward Conley, of At- Prestonsburg-Paintsville airport in effect. "I have seen the propwood, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. or to go back for a third trial of erty, I know its value and use to Cleo Caudill, Paintsville, Mrs. the case-they have filed a re- which it could be put, not with-Mary Hannah, Leander, Ky., quest in U. S. district court that standing what your witnesses nine grandchildren, and 19 Judge Moynahan be disqualified say or what verdict a jury

for trial of the case. Donald and Mary Louise Mc- reason of my knowledge of prop- Monday for the annual Ken- parks. In the parks his lec-Glothlin, two of the defendant erty values in your area and my tucky high school East-West tures, which include interpre- Equitation Class. heirs, filed the action in which knowledge of the property in all-star basketball game to be tations of his paintings, are In the Western Horseman- Christ. He is president of the they alleged that the judge had question, entitled to any sum played in the University of usually at 8:30 in the evening; ship Class for ponies under Grundy Bible Institute and set himself up as judge and jury, greater than \$15,000."

ed in a \$15,000 price tag being tial trial before him.

volved, 14.5 acres of which were Moynahan "proceed no further the outstanding record he casion last spring some 200 inches. 79, Whitehouse, who died Mon-taken for the airfield. Two trials in this cause," and that another compiled last season at Mc- people followed Harm in day, was at 10 a.m. Wednesday have been held since then, and judge be assigned to hear the ac- Dowell high school.

> trict court jury verdict of \$63,-500 for the land. Judge Moyna- Mrs. Laura Humble han described this figure as Dies at Dwale Home July 28 in 81st Year

Mrs. Horn Moves Up To Social Service Post; died at her home at Dwale, UK's Stoll Field. last Thursday, following an To Offer Students Aid

illness of two years. A daugh-ter of Bud and Mollie Hall Body of Robinson, Mrs. Eva Allen Horn, of Crum, she was a member of Painter for Studio, Prestonsburg, has been pro- the Church of Christ for 35 moted from the post of Social years. Her husband, Milt Returned to Knott Service Worker to that of Humble, died in 1933. counselor in the new Higher Survivors include a son

Earl Humble, of Belleville, The experimental project, Mich.; seven daughters, Mrs. first of its kind in the country, Grace Tipton, Wheelwright, is under direction of the Ken- Mrs. Edna Baldridge, Cleve- Monica, Calif., of a heart attack, tucky Department of Econom- land, O., Mrs. Ethel Ratliff, will be returned to his native Mrs. Horn is one of six Wayne, Mich., Mrs. Clinton said Wednesday at the Hall

counselors in the state who Spurlock, Ypsilanti, Mich., Brothers Funeral Home, Martin. will assist students with col- Mrs. Junior Damron, Robin- Robinson, formerly a resident lege potential, and who are son Creek, Mrs. James Webb, of Mousie, was an overseas vetneedy, to obtain college Dwale; three brothers, Charlie eran of World War II and had scholarships and summer jobs, Hall, Ivel, Bert Hall, Tampa, lived in California several years. to apply for student loans and Fla., Abe Hall, Ft. Pierce, Fla., He was a son of Mrs. Lona Robto overcome any social proband two sisters, Mrs. Georgia inson Layne, of Dema, and the lems in their first year of Taylor, of Ivel, and Mrs Fan- late Vester Robinson.

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nie Harvey, Venice, Fla. Also Survivors, other than his moth-She has b surviving are 41 grandchil- er, include his step-father, Buck assist students already identidren and 47 great-grandchil- Layne, of Dema; his widow, fied at Prestonsburg Commun-Mrs. Virginia Robinson, of Santa dren. ity College, Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, Alice Funeral services were held Monica; six brothers and two at the home, Sunday, Bennie sisters, Ray Robinson, of Haz-Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Blankenship, minister of the ard, Fred Robinson, Larkslane, Pikeville College, and Calyary Church of Christ, officiating. Bob Robinson, of Garrett, Mel-College, Letcher, Kentucky. Burial was made in the Dwale vin Robinson, of Topmost, J. B. cemetery under direction of Robinson, Miami, Fla., Luther Hall Brothers Funeral Home, Robinson, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Arda Lou Terry, Lackey, and

In All-Star Net Game



prejudice of Bernard T. Moyna- Hall was chosen for the East On these walks, Harm lec- Tussey, of West Prestonsburg, The revival will close the

Harrison County's Jack dampening of enthusiasm. Sutherland, who will coach at A complete collection of Ray Madisonville next season, is Harm's prints are on permahead coach of the East squad, nent display at Bernheim Forand Glasgow's Jim Richards is [est, near Clermont, and anothcoach of the West. The game er collection, 30 original paintwill be played at 7 p.m. (EST), ings and a large number of and the East-West all-star sketches, is currently showing Mrs. Laura Humble, 80, football game will follow on in Washington, D. C. at the

Department of the Interior's Center for Arts of Indian America. The "Ray Harm's Sketchbook," which appears in the Louisville Times, is being considered for syndication and will soon be out in book form. (World Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio).

subject. With loving care and

Body of Edward Robinson, 45. His prints are on sale in the painter for Paramount Studios. state parks gift shops.



#### Rickey Hall To Play |Artist-Naturalist Harm | TWO FLOYD 4-H'ERS WIN A Living Success Story IN BIG SANDY HORSE SHOW: Success fits Kentucky's Ray Harm to a T. And it should. As QUALIFY FOR STATE FAIR an artist-naturalist of the first

Twenty 4-H club members will be the Kentucky State nature with both talent and from the Big Sandy Extension Fair. Both Miss Reynolds and Area (Floyd, Martin, John- young Tussey are eligible to son, Pike and Magoffin) participate in the state 4-H and draws birds, flowers and participated in the first area horse show in Louisville, 4-H horse show held at Sal- August 20.

This doesn't mean that it all yersville last Sunday. comes easy. He works incess-Miss Jodie Reynolds, 13- Greenleaf To Lead antly (he's booked four years year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Jr., of In Hueysville Revival in advance with painting commissions). If he's not in the

field making sketches (a daily Allen, won first-place honors in two events with her horse, effort) he's in the studio or on Lexington, Ky.-McDowell's one of his many lecture and Ginger. Miss Reynolds won gelist from Grundy, Virginia, might render, you are not by Ricky Hall began practice nature-walk tours in the state first place in the English will begin an eight-day revival

> Kentucky's Memorial Coli- nature walks, when held, are 54 inches Donald Tussey, Jr., minister of the Church of early the following morning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christ at Grundy.

Carter and Callihan Funeral The first trial of the Williams han, Jr.," the heirs say, they squad for the mid-summer tures informally on trees, riding his pony, Tony, placed following Sunday night, Aug. heirs condemnation case result cannot receive a fair and impar- classic by the Kentucky High flowers and woodland crea- first in a field of five. He also 14. The church at Hueysville School Coaches Association, tures found along the various won top honors in the barrel extends a special invitation placed on the 32 acres of land in- The McGlothlins ask that which selected him because of parks' nature trails. On one oc- race for ponies under 58 for everyone to attend. There

Clarence Greenleaf, evan-Pleasure Class and Junior Sunday night, August 7, at the Hueysville Church of

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Climax of the 4-H horse night. Services will begin at heavy rain for hours with no show activities for this year 7:30 p.m.



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Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents will be publically opened and read.

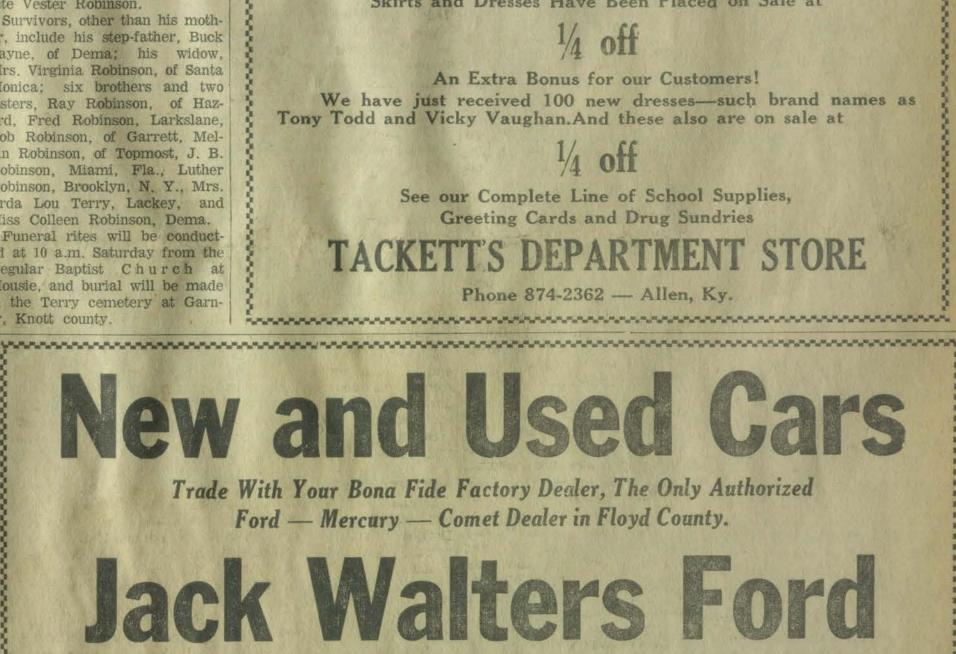
Plans and specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: 1. Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

2. Office of George Lee Shannon, Architect, Fitzpatrick Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 3. F. W. Dodge Corp., Offices: Phelps Building, Lexington, Ky. 840 Barrett Avenue, Louisville Ky.; 6081/2 Tennessee Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.: 820 Tulip Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee; 2528 Kemper Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Route 11, U. S. 23, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, Architect and Engineer, Fitzpatrick Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon a deposit of \$25.00 for each set. The deposit of contractors bidding upon the work will be returned upon the receipt of Plans and Contract Documents in good condition, within ten days after bids are opened. Deposits of suppliers will be returned, less \$10.00 to cover cost of plans and postage, upon receipt of plans. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check. payable to Floyd County Board of Education, in the amount of not less than 5% of the bid. No bidders may withdraw his bid for a period of 45 days from the date set for opening the bids. Bids received after the scheduled opening time will be returned unopened to the bidder. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to let the contract as a whole or for any part and to waive any informalities. CHARLES F. CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools 8-4-3t.

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Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at drugs. After many days of fight-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## IS THERE A LAW? -WHO'S TO ENFORCE IT?

When Governor Breathitt, Conservation Commissioner Matlick and other state officials saw Dewey Lake last week they looked upon a blue expanse of water that perhaps is unexcelled for beauty in Kentucky.

When next they see it, most of its beauty may be gone. The blue that now blends so perfectly with the green of the surrounding mauntains may, by that time, turn to a dismal black.

This possibility exists because, according to reliable reports, coal wastes are being piled up alongside Johns Creek, and all that is required is a heavy rain and flooding of the piles of "bugdust," slag and other wastes which are accumulating. And because there apparently is nobody in Kentucky to have a stocking to tie around stay the blow.

Kentucky reputedly has the strictest strip-mining law in the land, and its general conservation and anti-pollution laws are hailed as models. Yet all this multiplicity of statutes either fail to touch on a situation which needs a heavy and a quick hand or those who have the responsibility of enforcing the law are loath to do the job.

Conservation and anti-pollution officials are so vague about the whole matter that persistent inquiry by the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club and other interested citizens has failed to get an answer to questions seeking to ascertain what law applies, if any, and who, if anybody, has authority.

The situation in the Johns Creek headwaters is well-known in Frankfort. It is also known there that the situation will grow worse as coal mining development continues. We are told that Natural Resources Commissioner Matlick is "gearing up" for unified control, regulations and guidelines are being drawn, and that hearings will be held. Later. But the sum and substance of what we now learn is that nothing is to be done, or can be done, now.

For months the word has been, "We are watching the situation."

(A child stands on a railroad track, immobil-

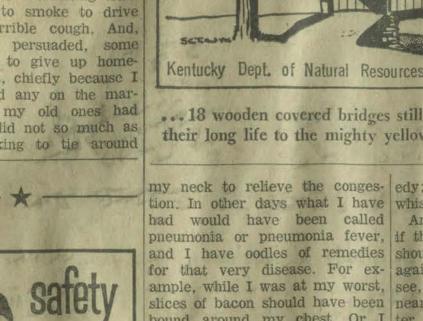
#### TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

#### OUT OF FOLK MEDICINE

For the first time in thirty and a half years, since this column started in 1935. I am late with my weekly essay. And I have a very good reason: bronchitis, accompanied by or with antibiotics and all the other modern ing both the disease and the drugs, I am back at my typewriter, weak as branch water but still strong enough to say "Soo-ey" if the hogs had me down. Now I owe the readers of this column an apology, maybe a double one: for being late with this essay and for having

betrayed folk medicine. You see, a healthy old man like me, who has hardly had so much as a sniffle in years, just will forget to stock up on folk remedies. Why, I did not have a supply of life everlasting (rabbit tobacco) to smoke to drive away the terrible cough. And, having been persuaded, some decades ago, to give up homeknit stockings, chiefly because I

could not find any on the market and all my old ones had worn out, I did not so much as







... 18 wooden covered bridges still exist in Kentucky, owing their long life to the mighty yellow poplar?

my neck to relieve the conges- edy: 3. drink dogwood tea and visited by our congressman, or tion. In other days what I have whiskey. our county officials, but it is

had would have been called And, after any or all of these, not very often that anything pneumonia or pneumonia fever, if the patient is still around, he exciting happens.

and I have oodles of remedies should be started off to health Not long ago most of our for that very disease. For ex- again by giving him bitters. You wells dried up or became danample, while I was at my worst, see, these respiratory troubles gerously low. People started slices of bacon should have been nearly always come in late win- to look for water. Some had bound around my chest. Or I ter or early spring when the to carry it two or three miles, should have been wrapped in blood is too thick after the long and often several families wool blankets, preferably wet season of cold weather. Burdock used water from the same ones. If some one could have bitters seems the standard and well. Then that well dried up dug up the right instruments, I also the easiest to make: dig the and they moved on to the could have been bled and prob- roots of burdock, wash off the next. Finally some moved all ably hastened into the cemetery. dirt, split the roots lengthwise, the way to Frankfort to see The chest is the place to doc- and stand them on end in a tall Nick Johnson, chief sanitation

their heads off. Here are some of rock candy on the bottom; visitors that his department good poultices and similar things then pour over all this whiskey had known of the critical to put there: 1. a freshly-killed and allow it to stand for a few water shortage on Mud Creek chicken cut open and applied to days. When you feel puny or for 30 years, and that the the chest; 2. a corn-meal poul- peaked or ornery, take a big water was contaminated and tice, properly salted; 3. a flan- swallow or two of this bad-tast- dangerous.

of vinegar, pepper, and salt; or corn liquor. resulting syrup is the good rem- patients need most.



#### Thirty Years Ago (July 31, 1936)

Alton Patton was shot and killed at Martin, Monday night . . . Circuit Judge John W. Caudill may call special session of grand jury to investigate murders last week of Elisha Owens, of Pippa Passes, and a Patrick man, of Big Branch of Ball . . . Explosion of box of 100 dynamite caps was fatal to Jack Bosse, 55, former manager for May Coal Company

... Russell Hagewood found counterfeit \$10 bill printed on ordinary bond paper in bank deposit ... Mrs. Blanche Carns, of Bureau of Vital Statistics, found 80 violations of law requiring report of births and deaths . . . Faction of Democratic party filed injunction petition to block naming list of planned election officers ... H. T. Hill, Miss Katherine Stratton and J. W. Hays were named field workers for old-age pension plan in county ... New law required auto drivers to buy license by August 1 every year ... There died: Dr. W. W. Richmond at his home here Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Emma Gertrude Auxier Theobald, formerly of Floyd county, at her home in Grayson; Cyrus Turner, 44, of Harold, at a Huntington hospital; Hatler Newsom, 21, when struck by train at crossing below Harold; Joe Hobson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hobson, of Pikeville; Dan Patierno, 48, of Prestonsburg, at Beaver Valley hospital; J. W. Wilson, 69, at Wayland.

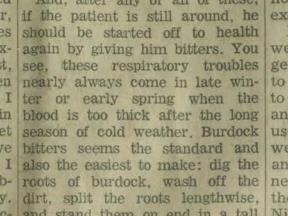
#### **Twenty Years Ago** (August 1, 1946)

Floyd 4-H members, Patsy Burchett, of Ivel, Betty Martin and Janet Conley, both of Garrett, won three of five awards given at 4-H camp in Johnson county ... Prestonsburg team defeated Corbin to win state semi-pro baseball championship, and played in national meet in Wichita ... Price controls went back into effect August 10 ... Mrs. Maude Adkins Lewis, mother of eight, was victim of gunshot wound at Lancer . . . 4,500 Floyd county Drys petition vote for September 30 ... Married: Miss Annie Ruth Mellon and Paris Crace, Jr.; Miss Winifred Howard, of Prestonsburg, and Elmer Collins, of Martin ... Born: A son, Charles Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, of Hueysville, July 13 ... There died: Mrs. Charlie Kendrick, of Woods, and infant triplets; Mrs. Virginia Clifton, 27, of Emma; Scott Lafferty, 30, of Lackey; Richard Daniels, of Mare Creek; Mrs. Cassie Wallace, 68, of Arkansas Creek; Warnie Andrew Dove, 49, of Wheelwright;

### tor people who are coughing bottle or jar, which has a layer engineer. Mr. Johnson told his Life Can Become A Sunny Plain

(Upward Bound-what is it and to what does it aspire? The article which follows was written by Ronald Turner, of Mc-Dowell, who is instructor of English in the Alice Lloyd College Upward Bound program on the Stuart-Robinson campus at Blackey ---Editor.)

To many people of the Southern Appalachians life is a mountain hollow, long narrow, and full of shadows. Occasionally the sunlight breaks through the dimness, then it is soon gone behind the mountains. Eyes unaccustomed to bright light are not too comfortable when exposed to sunsmine, and per haps the shadows are a relief.



nel cloth, preferably red, sat- ing mixture, and your spirits The group which went to urated with linseed oil, all across will pick up. If you want a little Frankfort returned home and the chest; 4. even better is a more elaborate tonic, add to this took water samples from poultice of ground flax seed some sarsaparilla roots, some Tackett Fork. Results of tests mixed with mustard; 5. a poul- sassafras-root bark, some wild- showed the wells were 75% tice of cooked onions; 6. a poul- cherry bark, some red-oak bark, contaminated, as Dr. Hall tice of fresh, raw pork; 7. a bag some pokeroot, some mullein pointed out in his article in of hot salt on the chest; 8. a leaves, and some dogwood roots, last week's Floyd County mixture of quinine, coal-oil, tur- But be sure that the collection Times. To Dr. Hall this isn't pentine, and grease on a wool of these healing plants is prop- very bad. But let us look at cloth: 9. a wheat-bran poultice; erly sweetened with rock candy the remaining 25%. Every one 10. rub on the chest a mixture and more properly preserved in of these was a drilled well, which seems to support our 11. rub chest with mutton tallow Isn't it strange how foolish we contention that what we need and turpentine. Internal remedies can be? Here am I, a self-ap- immediately are more drilled are somewhat rare but said to pointed D.F.M. (Doctor of Folk wells, have been used formerly: 1. Medicine), caught with my med- Dr. Hall says to sterilize drink scorched whiskey, that is, icine cabinet empty, just when it your water by boiling and pour out some whiskey into a should have been bulging with solve your problems. But shallow pan, touch a match to nature's own remedies. Why, when you have a dry well, it, and, after a while, "squench" what I am having to pay the how do you sterilize that? the fire and drink the hot whis- drugstore would have hired a When your children get key; 2. drink onion juice and half dozen people who know tuberculosis and have to spend sugar syrup — cut up onions, herbs to find and make ready half their life in the hospital, cover them with sugar, and the what bronchitis and pneumonia how do you undo that? There are no plans for a massive system of drilled wells. The people on Mud Creek, together with county, state, and federal officials are working to establish a water system that will give us a many as 40 judges but each must have at least one. pure water supply. We ask The basic principle is, have enough to do the job. Dr. Hall to join us and help The Revision Assembly saw the Circuit Court as us find the answers to our the main court where cases are begun, the prinproblems. We do not want cipal trial court. It will also have some appeal jurischarity, we do not want aldiction but over what is up to the legislature. The ways to live on hand-outs draft then specifies there will be no "concurrent jurisfrom our government. diction" in two or more courts. Attorneys now have There will be a board meetas many as five courts where they can start a proing Friday, Aug. 5, at 6:00 p.m. ceeding. This pick-and-choose is ended. Where lawat Harold Elementary School. yers will begin will be spelled out by the legislature. Plans for the water system The circuit court clerk's job is retained as elecwill be discussed and propostive, but his term is extended from six to eight als for grants that are availyears. He can be removed by action of the Supreme able for projects like this will Court. The state's highest appellate court has that be submitted. We urge all right now. interested parties to attend. Last in the judicial line are the district court, This organization has already one in each county, with as many district court purchased a printing shop and judges as are needed. can produce any kind of office Each county is a district court district but the material or job printing. We legislature on recommendation of the Supreme Court have plans for a barber shop may combine two or more counties into one district and sewing project and a and yet have it served by only one judge. credit union, and we have 5½ In the event of combination, the General Asacres of land. With the availsembly must provide for a commissioner in each able federal grants and some county of the district in which the judge does not effort on our part (and an reside. The commissioner need not be a licensed lawadequate water supply) we yer; he is a place to go, place to start a case. He can bring some employment is appointed by the District Judge. to the area and halt the ex-The jurisdiction of the district courts will be limodus of our young people to ited, but the draft leaves the naming of that jurisother states. diction to the General Assembly. It was intended to If Dr. Hall wants to help be a subordinate court, replacing the police, county, us then let him be at our J. P., and Quarterly courts now in existence. meeting Aug. 5, or let him Section 19 of the proposed document is new, and give us some printing for our provides a constitutional guarantee of at least one press so we can meet the reappeal to a higher court. It specifies the Commonquirements of matching funds wealth may not appeal from a judgment of acquittal which we are trying so hard in a criminal case (a prohibition against double to raise. We need help and jeopardy). The General Assembly is then told it may this time we are going to work prescribe no appeal from a divorce decree. This is for it and get it. The Negro old law put into the new constitution. in Mississippi and Alabama Following past practice, the draft provides for got help, and we are not commissioners for the Supreme Court, thereby valibreaking windows or burning. dating what has been the accepted course of the past. We don't have to do that. Commissioners may be appointed for a court at any If there is a business firm level. or private individual who can The qualifications of judges have been changed. help with a contribution to There is no age requirement. To be considered for build our building for our a judgeship a man must be a licensed attorney, not projects and help us help oura practicing attorney as required by the present docselves, please write or call ument. The only Kentucky residence requirement is Hershell Hamilton, Beaver. two years next preceding his taking office. And he Ky., phone 478-5593, chairman must be a citizen. This is the basic set of requireof 979 area. CAC., Inc. ments.

J. E. Maynard, 78, at Inez, Sunday.

ized by terror as a locomotive bears down. A score of persons recognize the danger of the tot. They, too, have an eye on the situation.)

We who protest the inaction of the state may appear unduly exercised about this matter. Kentucky and its fine parks system have a vested interest in the situation. The state has an investment of millions in Jenny Wiley State Park, one of the main attractions of which is the lake itself. Without the lake, its miles of shoreline, its boating, swimming, fishing and eye-catching beauty, the park would lose much of that appeal which annually draws a million or more persons to it. Let the water of that lake become blackened by coal dust and other mine refuse, and then it will be too late for the state or anybody else to do anything.

There just won't be enough Polident around to take out the black and make the lake again inviting to all who behold it.



Overcrowding a vehicle with passengers is one of the most dangerous practices a driver can permit. Special care should be taken not to crowd the driver or to confine the driver's arm movements if he is required to act quickly in an emergency. 11HS 13

Editor, The Times:

kins.

There has been a \$12 mil-

lion water system program ap-

proved by Congress for east-

ern Kentucky. One of these

water systems extends from

Pikeville north almost to Al-

len, another extends from

Martin to Wheelwright and

also up Right Beaver from

Martin to Wayland. This in-

from Congressman Carl Per-

Now let us look on the Floyd

county map and see where the

979 area lies. It begins at

Harold on U. S. 23 and ex-

tends to Hi Hat, where the

water system to Wheelwright

goes by. This area is approxi-

mately 25 miles long, with

The people of this area are

no different from any other

community of Floyd county.

We have our churches and

schools, incomes are low and

unemployment high, most of

our homes are poor. We are

ministers and deacons, and try

to our utmost to be hospit-

able. Occasionally we are

blessed with highly gifted

about 10,000 population.

The young must learn to live differently if they are to survive in our world. They must have something to widen their valley, something to let in light even when light, at first, appears to make them ill at ease. Only prolonged exposure to another kind of life with other ideas, ambitions and pleasures is going to overcome the generations of limited viewpoints and halftruths which have produced these young.

The pride which we like to think that our people have must be built around something more substantial than the fact of being "different." Worthwhile accomplishments are the result of worthwhile ambitions, and the need to engender ambitions must precede the accomplishments. If we can show our, children something worth wanting and convince them that their goals are attainable, our problem of motivating them to acquire the necessary skills is solved.

The Alice Lloyd Upward Bound program is attempting to make our high school pupils realize that the outside world is full of wonderful things, that they are the heirs of ages of art, literature, music, and science, knowledge which others have acquired and passed on to them, as well as to others whom we call the privileged. We wish these youngsters to realize that each new experience offers them the opportunity to enrich their personal lives.

The reading of plays in the English Department is planned to give the boys and girls an idea of the world of drama other than television. It was hoped that some child will begin to appreciate the difference and similarities of all people, that some child will identify with a character and possibly recognize some problem which is common to mankind.

We want the children to experience the breathless feeling of losing one's self in a new world by actually seeing a good play, well produced. The same idea applies to music. It, is personal experience, and the children have the opportunity to have this experience.

The love of our homeland is ingrained, but the love of poetry is often acquired. We use the poetry of our own people, Albert Stewart, Jesse Stuart and others, for multiple reasons. We feel that the simple things which are native to our section so beautifully described by these writers will tie the love of beauty in postry and in nature to a worthwhile pride in our land. Perhaps we might even engender the desire to self-expression through writing, thus opening another new avenue toward enrichment.

The study of good novels is intended not only to introduce the skills of good writing but also to open a world of excitement, adventure, and romance to those who have never read for pleasure. Logical thinking and reasoning can be the result of comparing one's life with that of others, and a good novel contains all the elements of life. Again we use these in which we feel the students can reach some personal conclusions without too much guidance.

To attempt to act or to write should be the result of admiring the skill of others. The creative writing class and the Drama Club have the same purpose. Let each child who feels an urge to act or to write attempt it for himself. This self-expression could develop a lifetime habit which would make a happier man or woman.

The Upward Bound program surely is earning its name. If every child who is participating comes to realize that the world is much larger than he thought, yet that these seemingly unattainable, far-off things are as close as the nearest book or record and as attainable, if he really wants them, then his life is no longer a narrow valley. It can become a sunny plain.



## A LOOK AT THE PROPOSED NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

articles explaining the difference between the pres- one from each Supreme Court district and two ent Kentucky constitution, written in 1891, and a new draft prepared by the Constitution Revision Assembly. Today's article is part one of two dealing with the reorganization of the judiciary).

#### By ALBERT E. DIX

the proposed constitution bears some resemblance to the old, Kentucky will have what is considered a more streamlined and efficient way of handling cases.

The 50 delegates who framed a new judiciary reorganized it into four levels, and brought out a new concept in the way judges are picked. Of all articles of the new constitution it was perhaps the most difficult to write.

There are four major changes.

First is the creation of a Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, the highest court in a system with four levels.

Second, a District Court, lowest in the four levels, is created to replace Justices of the Peace, police courts, quarterly courts and county courts.

Third, there is created a Court of Appeals, the next highest in the four levels. Compared to the federal judiciary system it is similar in nature to a federal district court of appeals.

Fourth, the method of selection of judges, and the disciplining of them, is entirely revamped.

The first section of Article VI establishes the three aforementioned courts, and retains a familiar fourth, the circuit court.

It allows the creation of special courts when it is deemed necessary by the Supreme Court such as domestic relations, traffic, juvenile, etc.

Judicial areas used as the basis for picking seven Supreme Court judges are the same as those now used to select the present member of the Court of Appeals, seven districts "as nearly equal in population and compact in form as possible."

Section three directs the Supreme Court members to pick a Chief Justice who is to serve in that capacity throughout his term. The present Court of Appeals rotates this job. The Revision Assembly de sired more continuity in the position. The Supreme Court is given appellate jurisdiction only It will consider only appeals from lower courts It is generally recognized today the Court of Appeals has the power to control all lower courts and the new constitution affirms this power, passing it to the Supreme Court.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of in the new system. Comprised of at least nine judges, selected at large, the number can be increased or reduced by the legislature upon request of the Supreme Court.

If the work load becomes too big it can divide itself into divisions, perhaps four in one, five in another, or into three divisions of three judges each. Although the judicial system of Kentucky under A decision by the entire Court of Appeals, or by any division, must be by majority.

> The Revision Assembly had in mind three divisions of the Court of Appeals traveling throughout the state in a sense bringing the court to the people rather than requiring them to come to Frankfort.

> Further it believed the original records from the Circuit Court could be used in the Court of Appeals thereby saving the people involved in a case a substantial amount of money in having the record retyped or reproduced. It was estimated appeals could be disposed of in at least one-third of the time that it takes to obtain disposition of present cases.

> It is conceivable two divisions might give different opinions in two cases involving similar circumstances. In all probability such a situation would give the loser ample basis for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

> The draft authorizes giving the Court of Appeals jurisdiction over the review of decisions of administrative agencies, and whatever appeal jurisdiction the General Assembly provides. Here again the Revision Assembly looked to the legislature to decide the additional type of jurisdiction this court shall have. This procedure is generally followed in the judicial article, giving the General Assembly the power to tell those going to court at which level they begin, and to which other level they may appeal.

> Sections 10 through 12 set up the circuit court system, third level in the judiciary. The draft says Kentucky shall have a circuit court in each county. that the courts existing at the time the proposed constitution is adopted shall continue until the Supreme Court, with the approval of the General Assembly, decides to reduce, increase or rearrange the districts.

The old constitution sets up stringent rules regarding the formation of circuit court districts. The new does not. It simply says a district composed of more than one county shall be compact in form. be of contiguous counties, and no county may be

divided to create a district.

The draft also gives the Supreme Court power to write the rules of procedure for Kentucky's court ture from establishing arbitrary districts for patronsystem; yet it contains a limiting factor, granting the General Assembly the right to disapprove and recommend procedural changes. Past legislatures tion. have recognized the Court of Appeals' prerogative to write such rules.

The draft sets up majority rule on the high court. and defines the method for adding a judge in case one fails or declines to sit. As outlined in an earlier article, the Supreme Court appoints a clerk. Presently this is an elective job.

Here again the question of need for more, less, or different districts is left to the legislature after certification by the Supreme Court.

The draft has the intent of prohibiting the legislaage purposes. It doesn't say so in distinct language, but the Revision Assembly intended that prohibi-

Each circuit court district shall have at least one judge, with the judges now serving continuing until such time as the General Assembly, on recommendation of the Supreme Court, changes the number to provide for more efficient handling of cases.

But no present circuit judge will lose his post before the end of his term because of a reduction in The Court of Appeals is the second highest court the number of judges. One district could have as

But to be a judge in a court other than a district court, another requirement is added: the man must be licensed to practice law for at least eight years.

The biggest difference is that the proposed constitution allows for the appointment of a professor of law, or a person who may not be active in the practice of law but who has great knowledge of it. In the main, requirements for judgeship are more flexible under the new system.

(NEXT: How judges are selected, and removed.)

HERSHELL HAMILTON Beaver, Ky.

#### "OLD STONE HAMMER"

Thomas Metcalfe, Kentucky's ninth governor, was a stonemason who helped build the Old Governor's Mansion. He was known as "Old Stone Hammer."

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors, and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of our dear mother and wife, Alka Crager, We would like to thank the ministers, Doug Burkett and Green Boyd and also the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. GEORGE CRAGER

And FAMILY

#### NOTICE

sible for debts incurred by any 1964 to 33,431 last year. person other than myself.

Gerald H. Hunter Betsy Layne, Ky.

## REFRESHING EVANGELICAL DYNAMIC

The 1966 Bible Conference while others don't. county, Ky. James Payne, Pas- tan areas. tor.

Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.-Rev. Robert Martin of the Bible Broadcast, Martin, Ky.

in that order.

statisticians.

James Bender of the Ivis Bible 3.925 total offenses in the Lex-Church, Ivis, Ky.

Aug. 14, 2 p.m.-Dr. Donald 000 population. These offenses the speaker at the dedication of saults, 133 robberies, 1,591 burg- cent. the Bible Conference Grounds. laries, 1,451 cases of larceny and Cordell Martin, Hindman, Ky. 540 auto thefts. lawyer and president of THE Lexington Police Chief E. C. INC., will be in charge of this cities that tell the truth when crimes reported. service.

MUSIC-James Payne, Rev. and Mrs. Garland Risner, Richard Bender, The Tivis Family.

ald Grinar of the WINGS FOR try, yet there they are at the itants of the United States. CHRIST airplane ministry.

# SAYS LEXINGTON

The Kentucky crime rate | Hale said the same is true pletion of this program, Lt. Bucontinues to rsie faster than of Miami, which is listed num- chanan will receive his Master's the state's population growth last ber two. He said some police degree in Systems and Logistics year, following a nationwide forces don't bother to list auto from Ohio State University. thefts that are considered minor. trend.

"If there is a 15-cent pencil The FBI's annual crime report said yesterday that the stolen, in this area, it goes on total number of Kentucky crim- the report," Hale said. "Our On and after publication of inal offenses reported to the big problem is petty crimes inthis notice, I will not be respon- FBI increased from 32,755 in volving articles stolen out of cars and windows."

The Lexington police chief That represents an increase of pointed to the low murder and about 2%, while the state's rape figures and said, "A person can walk anywhere in Lex- Virgil Webb, of Prestonsburg, population increased .6% during 8-4-3t-pd. one year, the FBI said. The ington without being molested. agency gave the 1964 Kentucky We have even had a decrease in population as 3,159,000, and the manslaughter cases resulting 1965 populaton as 3,179,000. from automobile accidents due Kentucky had a rate of 1,- to better traffic handling." 051.6 crimes per 100,000 popu- The increasing problem of lation, which ranked 33rd in the petty theft and accurate record-

crime rates between states or keeping are the main reasons nation. Any comparison in the why Lexington ranks so high in cities, however, is probably not per capita crime among metrovalid because some police de- politan areas in the nation, Hale partments report every crime said.

The Louisville metropolitan held under the auspices of THE For instance, Lexington, Ky., area including Jefferson county, CUMBERLAND MT. MISSION, is listed as having the fourth Ky., and Clark and Floyd coun-INC., at the Camp Branch Bible highest crime rate per capita ties, Ind., had a crime rate of Church on Sand Lick, Letcher among the nation's metropoli- 2,175.5 per 100,000 population. These figures are made up of

The only three areas placing 65 murders, 77 rapes, 783 robhigher on the list were Los beries, 682 aggravated assaults, Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., Mi- 6,303 burglaries, 6,350 larcenies ami, Fla., and Fresno, Calif., and 2,907 auto thefts.

The Louisville rate is 21st Aug. 13, 7:30 p.m.-Rev. The FBI reports there were among the metropolitan areas.

This year the Louisville Police ington-Fayette county area last Department changed its methyear, a rate of 2,549.3 per 100,- od of reporting crimes.

Howard, president of Calvary were composed of 12 rapes, 12 crease in juvenile lawlessness, College, Letcher, Ky., will be murders, 186 aggravated as- the crime rate increased 5 per

The FBI's crime report said serious crimes ocurred at a rate of five a minute last year, with CUMBERLAND MT. MISSION, Hale said the report punishes more than 2.78 million such

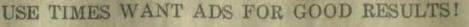
The increase was sharpest in they provide figures for the FBI the suburbs-8 per cent-and in "Everybody in the nation the Western states-10 per cent. The 5 per cent gain in the either knows or should know that Los Angeles has the finest law crime rate reflected more than PARTICIPATING - Rev. Don- enforcement force in the coun- 14 crimes for every 1,000 inhab-

top of the list," Hale said. "The fell off from the 11 per cent gain

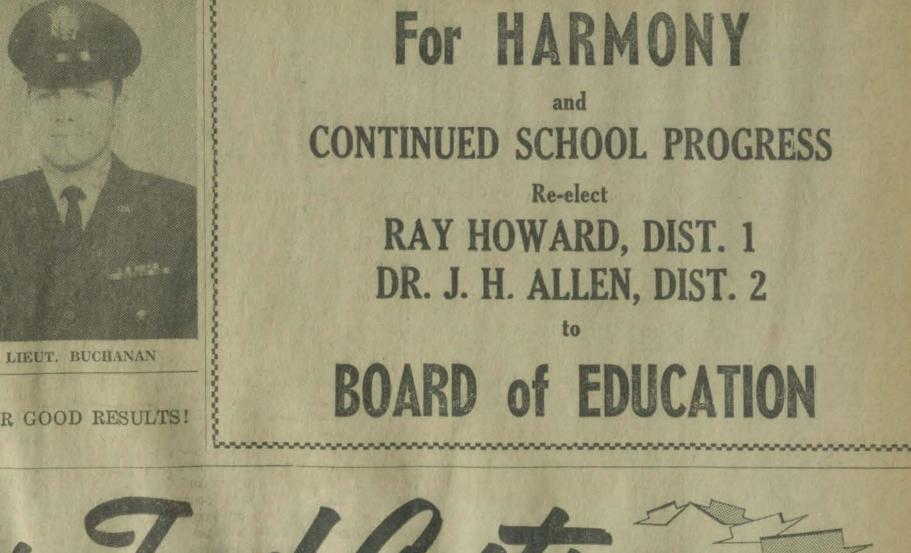
AT AIR FORCE INSTITUTE

First Lt. Ellis G. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, of Hazard, has been selected by the Air Force to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology. Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Upon com-

A graduate of M. C. Napier high chool, he received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Western Kentucky University after serving four years with the Air Force. Lt. Buchanan, who has been serving with the 33rd Air Division, resides at Fort Lee AF Station, Va., with his wife, Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Wende Lee.



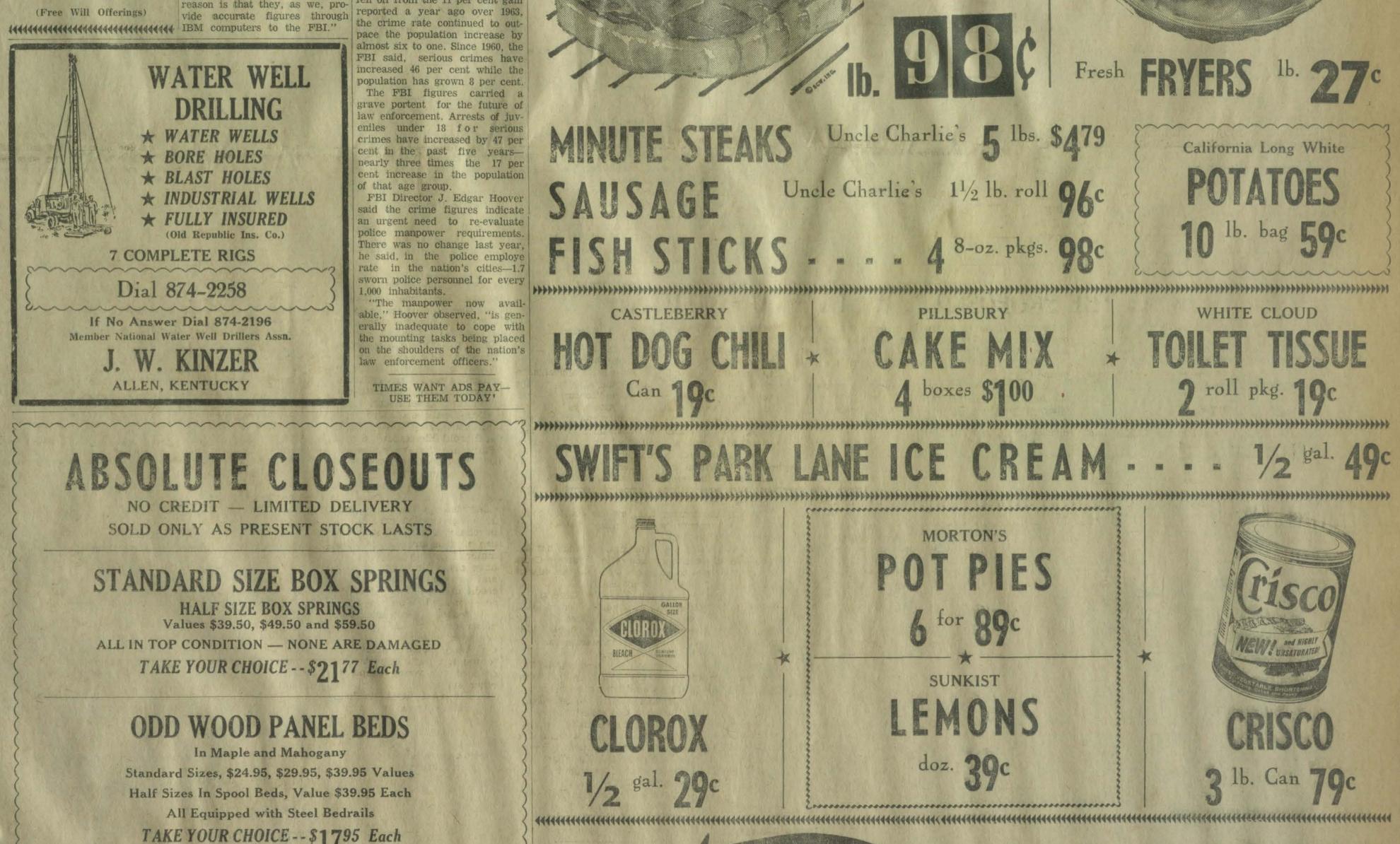
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#### KILLED IN BREAK-IN

Harlan, Ky.-Acting Postmaster L. B. Saylor, who lives in the rear of the post office at Mo-

lus, said he surprised two men of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. trying to break into the building the "ruler of the King's Navee" yesterday and killed one with a He, too, is no stranger to the shot between the eyes. The other amphitheater stage, having apman escaped.

PRESTONSBURG

THURS., FRI., Aug. 4-5-

(Acapulco Color)

Phus

"Synanon"

Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors

"McHale's Navy Joins

the Air Force"

(Color)

Tim Conway, Joe Flynn

"The Curse of

the Mummy's Tomb"

(Technicolor)

Terence Morgan

"Quantrill's Raiders"

Cinemascope Color

Steve Cochran

SUN., MON., TUES., Aug. 7-8-9

"Thunderball"

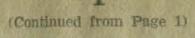
(In Color)

Sean Connery as James Bond

Double Feature-

SATURDAY, Aug. 6-

Triple Feature-



Dick Cummings plays the role peared both in "Pirates of Pen-

zance" and "Mr. President, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and turns in a tremendous performance as a typical pompous lordling.

Fine performances also are presented by Marcia Cooper, of Paintsville, as "Little Buttercup," the sailors' comic friend. and Sally Stumbo as Sir Joseph's loving cousin, Hebe. Ed Wor-"Love Has Many Faces" land, who is making his dramatic debut, is sufficiently villainous as the comic and gro-Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson tesque basso, Dick Deadeye.

> Cameo roles are excellently portrayed by Gus Kalos, Larry Stanley and Gordon Akers. The Chorus interprets the music with clarity and understanding and helps to provide an amusing and delightful evening's entertainment.

nists.

Members of the Chorus are Dennis Akers, Michael Donathan, Randall Newsome, Robert Stanovik, Rebecca H a y wood, dington. Directors are Jean

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Class of '41 in Recent Reunion

In photo at left are four members of class: John Herald, Paintsville; Mrs. Margerilla Branham Simmons, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. and Mrs. Cassie Allen, both of Prestonsburg. Comparing notes after the dinner were E. B. May, Jr., left, and Herschell Tackett, of Prestonsburg. Bill Fannin is shown in background, facing camera. Others were not identified.

The Prestonsburg high school | Most classmembers were ac-[Mrs. Joan Patton Slavens, Ash-Miss Ann Reed and Mrs. Joe class of 1941 held its first re- companied by their husbands or land; Mrs. Margerilla Branham sic on Abbott. Buchanan are piano accompa- union July 2, at May Lodge, wives. Attending the reunion Simmons, Huntington, West Vir-Jenny Wiley State Park, with 26 were these members of the ginia; Sidney E. Bailey, East- Mrs. Arnold Compton visited before visiting relatives in Ash- mother, Mrs. Edward L. Allen. classmembers and some of their class: teachers present. Teachers in- Mrs. Vivian Shannon, Joe Martin: Mrs. Nancy Steele Lycluded Ishmael Triplett, now of Burke, Bill Fannin, Clyde ons, Garden Grove, California; Lexington, principal of the high George, Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Mrs. Anna May Grossl, Ashland; school at the time the class was Mrs. Cassie Allen, Robert M. Mrs. Myra Hill Aitken, Frank-Gayle Hunt, Ruth James, Eve graduated; Dr. Joe T. Hyden, of Goble, Snookie Cross Meade, Mr. fort; Mrs. Billie Moore Sievers, Magura, Mary Ann Magura, Martin, coach; Mrs. Chalmer H. and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., Mr. Evansville, Indiana; Mrs. Nell Sylvia Magura, Barbara Oc- Frazier, Mrs. John W. Suther- and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Mrs. Music Montgomery, St. Charles, wieja, Joanne Perry, Marilyn land, Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Lena Hunt Blackburn, Herschell Missouri; John Herald, Paints-Rose, Joyce Stanley, Lynn Wed- E. D. Roberts, of Prestonsburg. Tackett, all of Prestonsburg; ville.

rren.	-4-	-5-	-3-	Mrs. H. T ing Ground.		
PAY-	(Continued from Page 1)	(Continued from Page 1)	(Continued from Page 1)	Mrs. Victor		
	with Paul Prater, Knott coun- ty Health Department sani- tarian, and Dr. William Hol-	into the Johns Creek head- waters and of the district writ- ing Frankfort authorities about the muddiness of the	The body of Brown was recov- ered from about eight feet of water, and the absence of injury marks gave rise to the belief that he may have drowned. Be- cause another man had been	Fairfield, O Damrons ma		
Y	Dr. Skaggs recommended the immediate immunization of dogs and cats against rabies and of active work by the dog warden to control strays of both species. He also ad- vised farmers to keep their livestock and pets under close surveillance and to keep them	in springtime, and of the heavy sedimentation rate. "We received a letter, thanking us for our interest," he reported. Sam Garnett, of Hazard, Seventh conservation district commissioner, asked Mr.	seen driving with him, the fear arose that another victim had been claimed in the wreck, and the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad was asked to search the stream. But it was later learned, squad members said, that the passenger had left the car at Maytown, shortly be-	VACATIONIN IN CALIFOH Mr. and M ford and son and Mrs. Bu day for Cal will spend to		
1	confined at night. He also sug- guested that coal mines and old, deserted buildings be	if he fails to live up to pro-	Both victims of the Middle			

the Commission,

to find authority for immedi-

ate action. "But we're not team,

A. Spradlin and Creek wreck were members of daughter, Mrs. Donald Howard. "Dave Sebree, attorney for e First Baptist Church, Wheel- and daughters, Vicky and Karen, says we wright, and a joint funeral ser- left last Friday for a visit with would have to go through a vice was conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Spradlin's mother, Mrs. was the them from the church. Young Ridda S. Findlayson, in Lexing Hayes was graduated last spring ton.

#### VISIT AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stepp, of

Earl A. Stumbo, Kay Ann and Louisville, visited her parents, Mrs. Pete Jarvis and Mrs. Bill day.

ter street.

Miller were in Huntington, Fri- Wm. Sutherland, II, visited here over the week-end, and his Chalmer Frazier at St. Joseph's mother, Mrs. Gladys Stepp, at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomb hospital in Louisville last week. Bonanza. Mrs. Stepp was an atand children spent the week-end Mr. Frazier is now at home and tendant in the Wells-Anderson here with her parents, Mr. and is convalescing nicely from an wedding, Saturday evening. Mrs. W. B. Boyd, on Westmins- eye operation.

Mrs. Ethel C. Powers is visit- CRITICALLY ILL

ing with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Walden, and Mr. Van Lear, continues critically three-week vacation with rela-Walden at Valley View. Ky. ill at the Paintsville hospital. Mrs. Anna Laura Boulas, of

the Davidson home on First avenue last week. Her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Christie Moore, of Allen, lipi, with 44 friends from Hun-J. E. Garnett, of Hazard, is vis- spent their vacation last week- tington and Webster Springs. iting her sisters there. end at Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. Paul C. Combs and daughter, Mary Lynn, Mrs. Ed- | HERE SUNDAY ward B. Leslie and son, Larry, spent last Tuesday night in were Mrs. K. J. Day, Miss King, for a week's vacation during Huntington while there on bus- Miss Mayo Davis and Mr. Car- which they will visit his parents iness.

Miss Phyllis Music, of the Ab- Combs and Mrs. Joe M. Davidbott road, was dinner guest of son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn on the Auxier road last Friday, HERE FROM FLORIDA

Miss Sharon Prater, of the Middle Creek road, spent the Jr., and two children, arrived it of a week here with his parweek-end with Miss Phyllis Mu- Saturday evening from St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, on

Mrs. Nina Pack and Mr. and his aunt, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Lexington this week to visit her ern; Mrs. Mary Margaret Clark, Bill Compton at the Methodist land. hospital in Pikeville, Sunday.

His condition is critical. ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Russell Laven, of Allen,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill the Prestonsburg General hos-Montgomery, at St. Charles, pital Monday for observation Missouri. and treatment.

Mrs. Marvin Dixon and sons. Marvin, Jr. and Richard, are visiting in Marion, Ohio this

Parrish, of Stampvisited her sister. Hale, and Mr. Hale days last week. Spradlin accompa-

nd Mrs. Bill Damron n to their home in Ohio Sunday. The ade a short business aturday.

NG RNIA

Mrs. Thomas Hereon, Johnny, and Mr. url Spurlock left Frilifornia where they ther vacation.

IN LEXINGTON

#### HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Bill Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Greer, RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls re-Mrs. Jesse Brown Auxier, of turned home Monday from a tives and friends at Webster Springs, W. Va. While there she Lexington, visited her aunts at VACATION AT CUMBERLAND attended the house party at An-Mrs. Ray Allen, of Harold, and derson-Broadus College at Phil-

ON VACATION

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Jag-Sunday visitors from Pikeville gers and children left Tuesday ter who called on Mrs. B. F. at Elizabethtown.

#### VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and sons, John and Bill, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman, Ga., arrived last week for a vis-Cloud, Florida for a visit with the Abbott road. They will go to Jeannie and Janie Hill, of Paintsville, a r e also visiting their grandparents, Mr. and W. B. Boyd was admitted to Mrs. Hill

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carry rabies. Developments in the area process of law." particularly point up the need answer for a working dog warden it Club officials expressed from Wheelwright high school was emphasized.

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than I like mine."

quitting," Mr. Burchett said. He soon thereafter wrote THE GOOD WORD Here's this one about the hus- seeking help from that source. Dean, and a sister, Jackie Jeanband and wife who were having,

accumulations have been Hall, of Halo. respective families. word to say about any of my family," she cried. "Oh, yes I do!" hubby retorted. "For instance, I tell you now ment.

and will tell the world. I like your mother-in-law a lot better representative to inspect coal the Rev. James Casey and the

mining installations and K. A. Rev. Johnson. Burial of Hayes ATTEND HENRY FUNERAL Funeral for Mrs. L. M. Hul- Ricker to check oil and gas was made in Davidson Memorial Among the relatives and lett, 74, Catlettsburg, Route 1, wells and their drilling. He Gardens, the Floyd Funeral di- friends who attended the funeral who died Monday, was at 2 p.m. added that it is hoped three recting. Hall's body was taken of Mrs. E. L. Henry at Salyers-Wednesday at Southside Church more men will be put to work to Boons Camp, Johnson county, ville last Wednesday were Mr. of the Nazarene, Catlettsburg. in Eastern Kentucky

for burial in the Jeff Butcher and Mrs. T. G. Dingus, Elizabeth Williams has the task of cemetery under direction of the Graham and Jim Dingus, Mr. keeping an eye on the 55 Carter & Callihan Funeral and Mrs. T. B. Sturgill, Barkley active coal-washers in East- Home. ern Kentucky. There are 78 The Maytown victim was a Sturgill, of Hazard, Mrs. Olga of these in all Kentucky. son of Mrs. Lula Ousley Brown, May Latta, Mrs. M. Robert Re-

of Langley, and the late Tommy gan, Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Mr. In Memory of John Reynolds, Brown. He was an employe of and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Dr. Who Was Laid To Rest May 15, Langley. Besides his mother, he 1966.

leaves three children, Carlos. We wish to thank the many Donna Jean and Brenda Brown, friends who were so kind and all of Langley; four brothers and those who gave the many beautwo sisters, Berley, Tommy, Jr. tiful flowers at his passing; and, Lawrence and Edgar Brown, all especially, the Revs. Jack Deof Langley, Mrs. Pearlie Bow-Rossett, Cohen Campbell and the church choir. We give you Mary Lou Robinson, of Martin. ens, Homer, Mich., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds and Family

ALLEN, KY. THURS., FRI., Aug. 4-5-Friday, Jack-Pot Night-\$350

Lambert Hehl, Fort Thomas, "The Money Trap" was re-elected president of the association. Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer Magistrate Dewey Roberts, Plus of this county, was elected president of the Association's

disappointment at their failure and Hall was a student there ATTENDING CAMP

and a member of the basketball Barclay Walker, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ,

Hall is survived by his par- went to Huntington last Sunday ents, Corneilus and June Butch- to assist in summer activities at Secretary of Interior Udall, er Hall, one brother, Michael the church camp there

Flooding of the upper Johns nine, all of Bypro, and his pa- RETURN FROM VACATION as they say, words about their Creek valley where the mine ternal grandfather, John M. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer, of "You never have one good piled, club members insist, Survivors of the second vic- Lexington, returned home Friwould result in a lake of black tim of the Middle Creek wreck day from a vacation spent at water and possible permanent include his parents, Glenn and Myrtle Beach, S. C. En route

impairment of the impound- Wanda Hall Hayes, and one sis- Mr. and Mrs. Hobson spent ter, Glenda, all of Wheelwright. Thursday night at Colonial Inn. Smith said that his depart- Officiating at the funeral ser- at Wise, Va., and called on relment has Williams as a field vices for the two youths were atives there.

Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. William



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Wednesday from the residence,

ministers of the Regular Baptist

Church officiating. Burial was

made in the Allen cemetery at

Langley under direction of the

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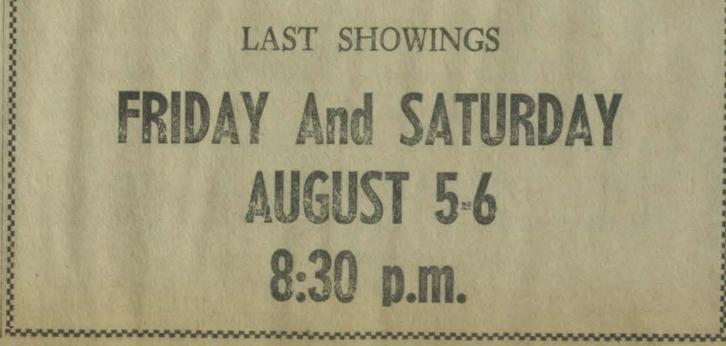
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ky from making progress,"

she commented.

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Morehead, Ky.-Kentucky's the audience and the Morehead der Conn, Sunday, July 24, for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron enproposed new constitution will faculty, "if we don't get your a family reunion. Those at- tertained to dinner Sunday Mr. ail at the polls Nov. 8 "unless help, we're not going to pass it." tending were Mrs. Martha and Mrs. Billy Damron and chilwe can get the help of the school "If the people know about this Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon dren, of Greensfield, Ohio, Mr. people," former Gov. Bert T. program"-that is, if the teach- Clarke and daughter, Kim, and Mrs. Jeffrey Damron and Combs said last week, speaking ers of Kentucky help spread the Mrs. Bloomie C. Keathley, Mr. children, of Ivel, and Joe Mayo at a summer-school convocation word-"they're going to be for and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes and Spradlin, of Prestonsburg. The at Morehead State University.

The new constitution, he said, -doesn't know about, really- revision proposal. because he doesn't have any Combs was a member of the idea" of the complex issues in- Constitution Revision Assembly,

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## **BETSY LAYNE**

## the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- tington last week.

"They ought to know about Nell Ermages, Livonia, Michi- birthday. Other week-end callers "is the type of program the av- it," he added, because teachers gan; Miss Suzanne Salisbury, were Mrs. Hiram Brock and erage fellow doesn't care about are in a position to promote the South Gate, Mich.; Mr. and sons, of Harlan, Mrs. Donald

Garden City, Mich.; Mrs. Clar- children, of Lexington. which drafted the new document, as were Kentucky's other lanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. of Venice, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. wright. Tommy Nelson and Timmy, of Bert Hall, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. living former governors. His appearance here was part Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Ad- and Mrs. Abe Hall, of Fort

kins and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce, Fla., and daughter, of a statewide speaking tour Layne and Gwendolyn, of Ivel; Nelle, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosthat he and others are making in Mrs. Nancy S. McCoy and son, coe, of Wayne, Mich., have been behalf of the revision proposal. of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. guests of their sister, Georgia With him was Dr. Dee Akers, Darvene Conn and daughters, Damron Taylor, and Mr. Taysecretary of the revision assem-Robin and Stacey, Mr. and lor and their brother, Charlie

Kentucky's present constitu- Mrs. Elder Conn, Bryce and Hall. They were called here by tion, written in 1891, is so out- Naomi, of Betsy Layne; Mr. the death of their sister and and Mrs. Thurman Akers, Mr. aunt, Laura Humble, of Dwale. dated that public business is carried on despite it, not because and Mrs. Dick Wallen and Mrs. Mack Lewis, Jr., and children, of Dana. Guests, Mrs. Paul Conn and baby daughof it, he said.

He praised Morehead as an other than the family, were ducational institution, then Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stratton, Mrs. Bill Layne and son, Bee, Were the Adking last week

The family of the late Lee Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bert Hall and Nannie Conn gathered at and son were shopping in Hun-

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Glenetta, all of Harold; Mrs. occasion was Mrs. Damron's Mrs. Gene Conn and sons, Yantis and daughter, of Mis-Harry, Larry and Gary, of souri, Mrs. Bill Shepherd and Fort Wainwright in January of

this year. He attended Prestonsence Blackburn and son, Ypsi- Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Harvey, zuko, is with him at Fort Wain-

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from the U.S. Army Alaska

Noncommissioned Officer Acad-

son of Sam Sizemore, Prestons-USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR GOOD RESULTS! burg, Kentucky, was graduated

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you think you could make if Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harlowe and you were restricted to the rules Marie, all of Betsy Layne, and of 1891" in setting up new pro- Miss Lana Layne, of Titusville, dren, of Indiana, are guests of Florida. grams, etc.?

Combs said the new constitu-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, tion would strengthen the legis- who have been making their lature, making it equal in power home in Mansfield, Ohio durto the executive branch. The new constitution also turned home last week-end for over the week-end. would set up district courts and a visit with friends and relaa state supreme court, which tives. Before returning home Mich., visited his father. Mor-Combs called "one of its most they vacationed in Florida and gan Layne, last week.

important and most significant" Texas. Accompanying them Clennon Tackett, of the Air provisions.

Music, and children. Mr. Boyd ett. Notice of Sale

sale at public auction to the highweeks. est bidder at 12 noon, August 4,

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in the vicinity. George Click, of Ohio, visited ing the summer months, re- his sister, Celia Stratton, here

Darwin Layne, of Ypsilanti,

home were their daughter and Force, has been visiting his parson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tack-

has returned to Ohio, Mis, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tackett The undersigned will offer for Boyd will stay on for a few had all their children home for a homecoming dinner last week.

> ter, Marsha, and son, Tommy, Health Official Says of Houston, Texas, have been Waste Disposal Poses

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Layne | Frankfort - "An unbelievand daughter, Cheryl, of Mar- ably staggering problem."

Said sale will be made to sat- ion, Ohio, have been visiting This is how W. W. Smithers, isfy storage and wrecked service their parents, Mr. and Mrs. assistant director of environ-Everett Layne, of Mare Creek, mental health in the State and Mr. and Mrs. George Health Department, sums up Bailey, of Betsy Layne. Mr. Kentucky's efforts to dispose 7-21-3t Layne was here on vacation of large amounts of solid when he learned of the death wastes that are the residue of

of his brother, James, also of economic production and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Akers "Everyday," Smithers says, and son, Michael Todd, of Lex- "we generate vast quantities ington, are spending a two- of the discards of our abunmission during the 1964-'65 week vacation with their par- dance, everything from acres ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis of junked automobiles to a Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Earl hundred thousand copies of yesterday's newspaper," What

Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee to do with these solid wastes Layne and daughters, Cheryl that are endangering the puband Chanderia, of Dearborn lic health and welfare, is one Heights, Mich., recently vis- of the most challenging and ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. perplexing problems being Earl Layne. They were here studied by the Health Departduring the illness of Mr. ment, Smithers says.

Layne, Sr., who had surgery at Smithers noted that many of the C. & O. hospital in Hun- Kentucky's communities are tington, W. Va. He is recover- still disposing of solid wastes ing nicely. the way they did 50 years ago.

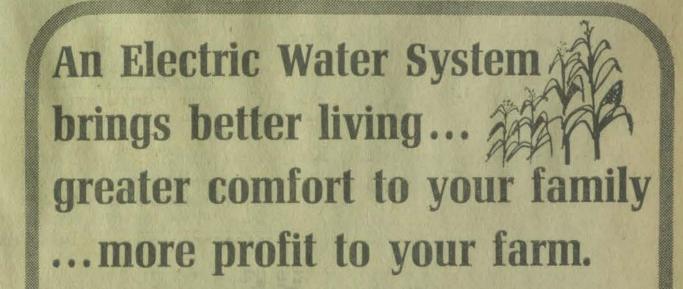
Mr. and Mrs. Archer D. Also, fewer than half the ur-Boyd and son, David, of Ypsi- ban communities in the state lanti, Mich., are visiting their with populations over 2,500 parents, Mr. and Mrs. El dispose of their wastes by ap-Hicks, of Tram, and Mr. and proved sanitary and nuisance-Mrs. B. P. Boyd, of Betsy free methods. What are we going to do

Layne. Mrs. A. A. Boyd, of Dana, about this problem before "we and Mrs. Joe Taylor recently bury ourselves in garbage?" visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smithers says that the key

Bailey. Mrs. Bailey has been factor in seeking a solution is to develop a statewide plan at Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stumbo, the community level to apply Jr., and children, of Ypsilanti, better methods of solid waste Mich., visited with Mr. and disposal.

Mrs. Earl Layne recently. The U.S. Public Health Ser-They had been vacationing in vice has cited waste disposal Torida and North Carolina. as our number-one public Michael Akers, of Lexing- works problem in many of the ton, Jimmy and Doug Akers, nation's larger cities, Smithers of Dana, and Eddie Clarke says. motored to Bristol, Va.-Tenn. recently to attend the drag CARD OF THANKS The family of Charles Turner Mrs. Eddie Clarke and son, wishes to express its heartfelt George Ed, III, have been vis- appreciation for every kindness iting her parents and her sis- shown by friends and neighbors ter, Judy Akers, who is here upon the death of our loved one. from Lexington. We wish to thank all who sent floral offerings and food and es-NO SOCIAL SECURITY pecially the ministers. James E. George Rogers Clark died in Burge and Charlie Rowe, for poverty near Louisville in their comforting words, the staff 1818. He once wrote, "I have of the Pikevlle Methodist hosgiven the United States half pital and the Hall Brothers Fu-

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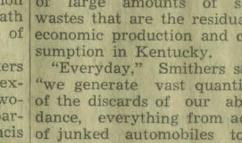




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joyed a boat tour of Dewey burg. Lake. They visited other relaand Manton.

night and dinner guests of her mother. niece, Mrs. J. W. Lyon, and famton, West Virginia.

brother, Oliver Hackworth, and home Sunday. Guests were turned from a two-week visit family, of R. 1, Claypool, Indi- Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Miss Josie at Patrick.

ana, and their sister, Mrs. Laferty, of Allen, Mrs. Lizzie Mrs. Sally Bingham, of Wil-James Jamison, and husband, Calhoun, of Dwale, Mrs. Floyd liamson, was visiting relatives also of Claypool. They were en- Laferty, of Watergap, Mrs. here recently.

Miss Pam Sexton, of Moretertained at a pienic and cook- Mary Laferty, of Lancer, and out while here, and also en- Mrs. Belle Ellis, of Prestons- head University, spent the week-end here with Mr. and

The Rev. Paul Pepoon, and Mrs. Joe Clark and daughters, tives on the Middle Creek road family were visiting relatives Elizabeth, Donna, and Carole in West Virginia last week. Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jamison, A son, Dale, remained for an Miss Josie Laferty is visitof Claypool, Indiana, were over- extended visit with his grand- ing Mrs. Belle Ellis, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Iuca Hamilton, of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, ily, on July 21 in South Charles- of Russell, visited Mr. and Emma, left Wednesday for an Mrs. Harrison Frazier Thurs- extended visit with relatives day night of last week. Tues- in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Emma Gaye Marcum day they had as guests. Mrs. is recuperating at her home James Stambaugh, of Paintsville, and Mrs. John Setser, of here from injuries received in Prestonsburg. They also vis- a car wreck. She was a patient in Our Lady of the ited Mrs. G. L. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane Way hospital in Martin.

were business visitors in Fallsburg, last week. Little Miss Gina Grey, of

Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Gray, and Frankie and Betty Jean Grey.

Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss Brenda Milligan in the home of Mrs. Olga Latta in. Prestonsburg, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Kermit Howard, of Dwale, Mrs. Gene Allen and Mrs. G. L. Gray accompanied Mrs. Delano May to the Eastern Star Lodge, in Prestonsburg, Monday night where Mrs. May was initiated into the Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins visited relatives in Louisville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McDaniel, of Alger, Ohio. They recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell Bently and son, Kenneth, of Chelsea, Mich., and Mrs. Marthe school building. There was no business meeting with the president being absent. Craft work, "Antiquing Wood Plaques" was done. Attending were Mrs. Earl Waugh, Mrs. Paul Pepoon, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. James Henry Porter, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Leo Watts,

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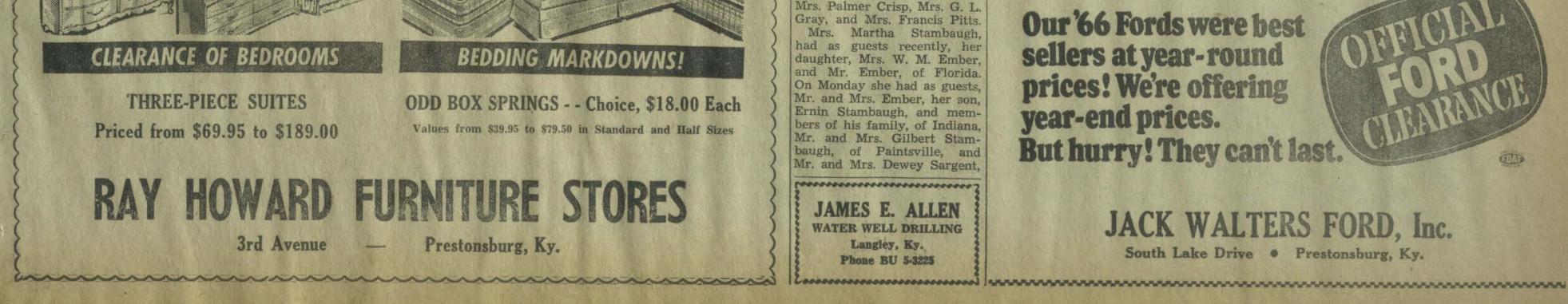
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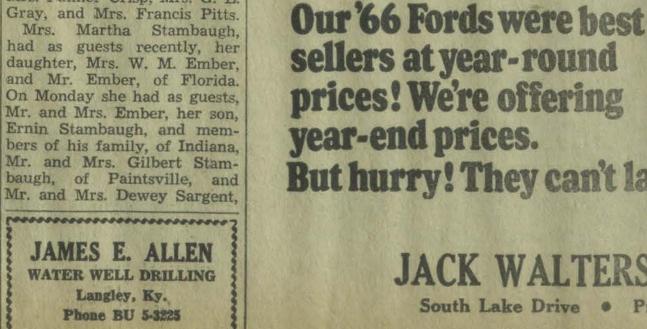


This is the year of the Ford in cheisea, Mich., and Mrs. Mar-gie Rife, of Gallopolis, Ohio. They also attended a family reunion in Wellston, Ohio. The Allen Homemakers Club met Thursday night in the school building. There was

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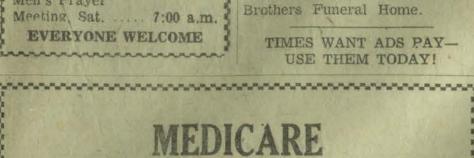
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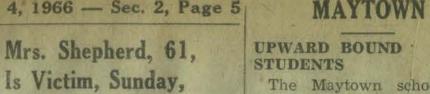
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is survived by her husband, Wil- servation officer; several fulllie (Bill) Shepherd.

Other survivors include a son, length motion pictures; swim-ming in the Whitesburg pool. Elmer Shepherd, of Hueysville, They also attended the Kenand three sisters, Mrs. Mary tucky Highland Folk Festival Frasure, of Pyramid, Mrs. Nora at Jenny Wiley State Park; Jones and Mrs. Goldie Shepherd, the play, "Trail of the Loneboth of Hueysville.

Funeral services were held Va., and spent three days on was made in the Shepherd cem- Brown Hotel in Louisville. Brothers Funeral Home. etery under the direction of Hall Students participating in this

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

Is Stricken in Ohio; Services Held Monday

The Maytown school was represented by seven students

Curtis B. Slone, 36, a former lard Wirtz has procured a attending the Upward Bound resident of Dema, was stricken court order in U.S. District Program for eight weeks un- and died suddenly of a heart at- Court for the Eastern District Mrs. Darcus Shepherd, 61, was der the direction of Alice tack at his home at LaGrange, of Kentucky at Pikeville, perfound dead in bed at her home Lloyd College at Calvary Col- O., July 28. A son of Silas Slone, manently enjoining and reon Salt Lick creek, early Sunday lege in Letcher county. In of Dema, and the late Arizona straining Charles Vincel Sturmorning. She had been in failing addition to their academic Slone, he had lived in Ohio for gill, individually, and doing program, an enrichment por- the past 13 years, where he was business as Sturgill Service Mrs. Shepherd was a member tion of the program featured employed by the Chevrolet Mo- Station and Sturgill Tire and of the Free Will Baptist church. several speakers - lawyer- tor Co. He was married to Anna Equipment Company, Paints-A daughter of the late Sammy author Harry Caudill, a doc- Mae Vincent Slone, who sur- ville, from violating the miniand Squirrelly Prater Castle, she tor, a state policeman, a con- vives him.

> Other survivors include a ord-keeping provisions of the daughter, Brenda Gayle, at Fair Labor Standards Act. home; a sister, Mrs. Letha The order was approved by Pridemore, of Shelbyville; a Federal District Judge Berhalf-brother, Willis Slone, in In- nard T. Moynahan, Jr., followdiana, and his step-mother, Mrs. ing the filing of a complaint Elzabeth Slone, Dema. some Pine" at Big Stone Gap.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Community a bus tour of the Bluegrass Monday at the Caney Fork Reg-Church at Salyers Branch with in Greyhound buses. They vis- ular Baptist church. Burial was ministers of the Free Will Bap- ited Louisville and Lexington made in the Turner cemetery at tist church officiating. Burial and spent the night in the Dema under the direction of Hall filed by the Secretary of La-

> program were Lillie Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gibson in of the fact that they are en-Julia Huff, Marena Meadows, Ann Arbor, Michigan. They Morton Adkins, Jr., Jimmy were accompanied home by Bailey, Bobby Meadows and their daughter, Teddi Lynn, equipment used in the prowho has been visiting for duction of goods for commerce James Dudley. several weeks.

Mrs. Marcella Bailey honored her sister, Augusta Car- CATCHUP STUDENTS ter, with a surprise birthday PRESENT PLAY

dinner at her home last week. A large group of parents A pink and yellow motif was and friends attended the prescarried through the decora- entation of "The Land of tions and centerpiece of roses. Story Books," by pupils at- quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT Mrs. Carter received several tending the summer Catchup instead. Itching quiets down in gifts. Those present were Mr. Program at the Maytown minutes and antiseptic action and Mrs. Sid Bailey, Jimmy center. Glynnis Slone was the helps speed healing. Fine for and Janie; Mrs. Gladys wolfe, announcer.

Susan, Kathy and Anda Lee; Bonita Compton gave the other surface rashes. If not Claude Rowe, Ronda and welcome, which was followed pleased, your 48c back at any Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer by a Flag ceremony by Becky Rowe, Teresa, Paul and An- Stewart and Colby Salvers.

gela; and Mrs. Carter's chil- "Mother Goose Land" was dren, Doug, Linda and David. presided over by Mother Mrs. Mildred Osborne, of Goose, Reka Ratliff. Children Hindman, attended the Sun- were Annie Branham, Beverly day morning services at the May, Jeffrey Martin, Debbie Maytown Methodist Church, Cooley, Paulette Elliott, Beu- loved ones memorials of the finand spent the afternoon visit- lah Murphy. Vicki Patton, est and best blue, pink or grey ing friends here. Paul C. Patton and Bill May Campbell, Randy Martin, Bill And save 30% on all orders! spent two days last week vis- Slone, Joseph Owens, Ronnie I will install, without charge. iting the Morehead Univer- Slone, Johnnie Manuel, Bruce markers and monuments pursity campus. Mrs. Lillie May May under- lene Slone. Alta Gibson, Payne's Studio. Martin, Ky. went major surgery at the Pricella Hicks, Donna Crum, Fish Memorial hospital at De- Milton Vanderpool, Glenda

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According to the complaint

Secretary of Labor W. Wil- dards of the Armed Forces.

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land, Florida last week. She Scarberry, Dean Little, Denita is now recovering at her home Hicks, Donny Hale, Danny at 207 South Ada Avenue, Hale, Ricky Scarberry, Gwyn-Orange City, Florida. Peggy Jean and Bud Crum, Fredia Patton, Jeff Ellis, Elvis of St. Charles, Missouri, are Patton, Dianna Slone, Jeffrey spending the week with their Campbell, Bonnie Manuel, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scarberry, Wayneoka Dewey Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gib- ence Miller, Melissa Slone, son spent the week-end with Elizabeth Miller, and June

etta Allen, Harold Salisbury, Miller, Mary E. Hagans, Clar-

Hayes. 

"The Land of Fairy and Fable Land" was introduced by Bobby Hicks. The five Bailey brothers, Mike, Jerry, David, Stewart and Doug presented the Three Billy Goats Gruff. Jerry was the reader; Mike, the Troll, and David, Stewart and Doug the three Billy Goats Gruff.

In Sleeping Beauty Donald McGarey was reader; Jeannie Frasure, Sleeping Beauty, and William Harmon, Prince Charming.

In Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Dianna Martin was Snow White. The Seven Dwarfs were Jimmy Slone, Ray Adkins, Jimmy Hoover, Randy Manuel, Terry Rowe, Johnny Miller and Jerry Rowe. Beulah Patton was the reader.

Before Adventure Land, Judy Stewart and Beulah Murphy did a pantomime of Cruella deVille from the 101 Dalmatians.

Dalton Howard did a read-ing from Hiawatha.

Janie Bailey introduced "Peter Piper's Alphabet" and the following participated: Arlene Salyers, Kenneth Bentley, Richard Hagans, Jerry Hagans, Thomas Martin, Glen Slone, Nancy Northrup, Oma Faye Reffitt, Sheila Howard, Virginia Hicks, Donna Little, Danny Meadows, Pamela Spencer, Donna Reffitt, Bolton Martin, Charles Ratliff, Clyde Vanderpool, Imogene Scarberry, Randy Gibson, Larry Campbell, Ralph Goble, Jeffrey Martin, and Jerry Wayne Hall.

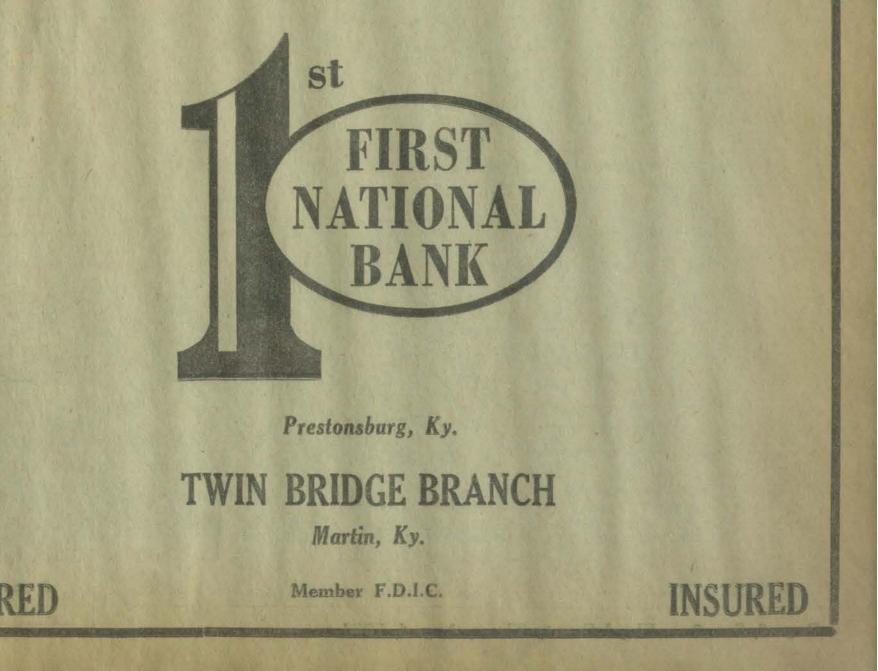
A choral reading, "Out Where the West Begins," was presented by 12 girls: Susan Compton, Mary Sue Martin, Mary Lou Pitts, Claudette Reffett, Merita Hagans, Ina Bailey, Doshie Martin, Emma Howell, Bridgett Robinson, Sandy Boyd, Sherry Salisbury and Billie Jean Post. Kenny Patton, Charles Little, Ronnie Howard, Mac HaINSURED

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solo parts of "The Fox Went out on a Frosty Night," with the entire group doing the chorus. These boys presented "Casey at the Bat": Joe Paul Hicks. Larry Prater, Banner Vander-

gans and Paul Brown had the

Everett Owens, Billy pool, Ray Robinson. Donnie Howard, Jerry Patton, Charles Brown, Jeff Stewart, Dennis Hayes and Pat Tallent. Keith Frasure reviewed a favorite book, "Look Out for Pirates.'

The closing ceremony was presented by Reba Ratliff, Becky Stewart, Jerry Hicks, David Salyers, Darrell Prater, James Spencer and Bennie

#### MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dermont have returned from Florida where they spent their vacation. They visited in Tampa, St. Petersburg and other points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wahoff, of Cincinnati, and their children are living in Martin on Old Postoffice street. Mr. Wahoff is a contractor and is helping to build the new hospital in Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frankrone, of Louisville, were recent guests of his brother, Rev. Leo Frankrone, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dotson and children are the guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Click, Sr.

Mrs. Harlan Bradley and daughter Maria Janet are spending a vacation with relatives in LaFollett, Tenn.

Several friends, Mrs. Verl Frazier, Pat McGarey, Willie Petrey, Esther Feitz, Marge Sammons, Wilda Stout, Hazel Adams, Betty Hall, Georgia Ann Wells, Charlene Maddox, and Nadine Conley held a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Darrell Maggard, nee Mary Ellen Dermont, at Frazier's Restaurant. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Clyde Allen has returned home to recuperate from recent minor surgery he underwent at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville.

Betty Preflatish were visiting ise Tackett, daughter of Mr. anist, of Betsy Layne. Curtis, Miss Josephine Thornton, 11 at 6 p.m. my Stoeckinger. Tommy is a late Mrs. Martha Tackett and corsage. Kentucky.

Visitors to the Kentucky Mrs. Tommie May Stratton Gatling gun standing in the Indiana. foyer.



FORESTERS TO MAKE STUDY TACKETT-HALL VOWS SAID OF CATERPILLAR DAMAGE

> Frankfort - The Kentucky | chard and shade trees. Several Division of Forestry and the garden clubs have expressed U. S. Forest Service will sur- concern.

the state this summer.

pointed by Governor Edward the insect will begin next lem.

where the insects exist and in- committee, has invited garden ally defoliate unsprayed or- paign."

vey the extent of damage by J. O. Matlick, K.entucky natthe Eastern tent caterpillar in ural resources commissioner, says the problem has not be-The survey results from a come too severe in Kentucky. request by a committee ap- An all-out campaign against

T. Breathitt to study the prob- spring, after results of the survey are in, Matlick says. The survey will determine Matlick, chairman of the

flict the heaviest damage and clubs "to join us in educating what natural controls are pres- the citizens and landowners so ent. The caterpillars periodic- they can aid us in this cam-



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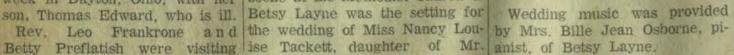
Joseph Stoeckinger, Thomas T. J. Hall, of Ivel, Ky., on June corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale-blue lace dress,

chemist at the University of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Out-of-state guests were Mr.

fort are welcomed by an 1890 Ernest Hall, of Knights Town, rell Newsome, Pearl F. Newsome, Mrs. Nan Tackett, Miss

The church was decorated with Nora Tackett, Karen Justice, ferns, palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Ann Justice, James Foster

Mrs. T. J. Allen spent last An impressive candle light classmate of the groom served



friends in Lexington, Sunday, and Mrs. Kenas Tackett, of The bride's mother wore a They enjoyed dinner with the Grethel, Ky., and Mr. Tommy beige lace dress with matching following friends: Dr. and Mrs. Duran Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. accessories and a green orchid

Miss Helen Thornton, Mr. and Miss Tackett is the grand- pale-blue shoes with white ac-Mrs. James Thornton and Tom- daughter of Ben Tackett and the cessories and a white orchid

of Grethel. Mr. Hall is the and Mrs. Darwin Layne, Ypsigrandson of Morgan M. Layne, lanti, Michigan, uncle of the groom. Relatives and friends at-Historical Society Museum at Layne, of Ivel, Mrs. Pearl tending were Mr. and Mrs. Noah the Old State House in Frank- Thompson Hall, Stanville, and Frasure, Bonita Newsome, Sher-



invest in less lasting things.

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