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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Floud County Times

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THURSDAY

This Town-

*************************** PROBERS HOLD Fire Does Heavy Damage To Arnold Avenue Home; Service In Bod Course SENATE VOTES FREAK STORM DAMAGES HOPKINS SHOT That World

******************************* your vacation doesn't convince u that your business will conue to be operated without you d that your little world back home Il somehow manage to wag along, even if you never return, all you're ting is an expensive sun-tan.

WE ALTERNA

acation, worn to a frazzle, verily. morning from a pistol bullet fired was burned out, and, besides furn-He was in a state. Asked the trouble, by his wife, 23-year-old Verlie iture and other furnishings lost in e explained that he had been on Hall Hopkins, was the result of an that room, were all Compton's that he had stayed at home to ities agreed after investigating the in which he carried collections he est up and it had been, "Honey, tragedy to this, and when you get through, ioney, do that.'

Well, Doug May has finally got drinking a cup of coffee at the roof. r section of town properly iden- Harold home of his aunt, Mrs. Buell fied. A letter from a friend in Bates Arizona to her a few days ago His near hysterical widow main- and furnishings, and first-floor Prestonsburg, Ky.

OF SCALPING PARTIES

I federal court ruled, a few days , that a bunch of Miami Indians lerwent a fiscal scalping when ey were paid only 75 cents an cre for a great acreage of rich ndiana farmland. The U.S. Court f Claims has ordered the Indian laims Commission to review the ransaction and to come up with

better price for the land. It's a pity the people of this uineral to the United States. Maybe we'd get our scalps back.

Wife's Bullet Kills Floyd Man At Harold; Thought Gun Unloaded

ACCIDENTALLY

Death of Jack Arnold Hopkins, tired about 11 p.m. now" White turned up from Sr., 24, of Boldman, early Tuesday

fired, and officials investigating the water. death agreed with her. So did Hop-

Hopkins and his aunt. When officers arrived at the Bates home Hopkins still sat at slumped onto his arms.

of Bill Hall, former Floyd merchant and deputy sheriff, was interviewed by state police, Sheriff Herschell Warrens, County Attorney R. S. Wellman, County Judge Henry part of Kentucky didn't sell their Stumbo, Coroner James J. Carter and Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler

bought the pistol on the preceding

morning fire here Tuesday with heavy damage in the home of Heber Burke on North Arnold Avenue. Donnie Compton, Mr. Burke's step-son, fell asleep while smoking, and he was awakened around 3 a.m. as the bed in which he was sleep-

ing collapsed. Compton said he re-The bedroom in which he slept noney-do" vacation. It developed accident, county and state author- clothing, including the pocketbook

Smoking In Bed, Cause

Smoking in bed caused an early

had made for his employer, the A bullet from Hopkins' .25 calibre Floyd Cleaners & Laundry. The automatic pistol struck him at the ceiling burned out but insulation lower corner of his eye as he sat prevented damage to rafters and

Smoke and heat caused heavy damage to other second-floor rooms

Near Maytown; Damages

ddressed her at Malkin Bird Hill, tained the shot was accidentally damage was caused by smoke and Mr. Burke said his damage will

kins' father, G. M. (McKinley) run between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The loss is insured.

Slight damage resulted at the home of David L. Vaughn on the table, his legs crossed, his head Friend Street Sunday night when fire started from a living room

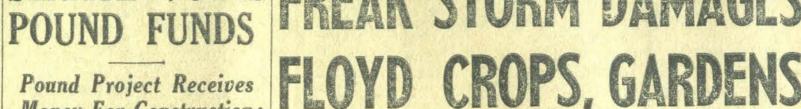
daily.

was said.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is a daughter light fixture. **COAL TIPPLE BURNS DOWN**

Lewis. She said her husband had

Estimated At \$35,000; day and had spent the night in Pike county, drinking. Earlier in the But there's one thing to be said 250 Workers Are Idled morning, he had gone to the home at the Indian-white trades. The of his aunt, Mrs. Bates, and there



Money For Construction; Fishtrap Funds Approved

The U.S. Senate last Thursday and gardens in the Right and Left the sides of homes was six inches passed the bill appropriating \$400,- Beaver Creek sections Monday even- deep. One bottom, planted in corn

Carl D. Perkins said.

its economic advancement

"After the House had appropriat

ed only \$200,000 for Fishtrap,

called the Assistant Chief of En-

gineers, General Person, and mem-

bers of his staff to a meeting in

my office. I urged General Person

said

000 for advanced planning for ing. Width of the area damaged was known as the Jimmy May bottom Fishtrap reservoir and \$2,500,000 to about three miles and extended near Maytown, was completely begin construction of the Pound across both Beavers into Little Mud stripped of leaves. Severe damage was done at Wil-Creek.

The bill now goes to the House | Center of the atmospheric dis- son's Creek and in that area but for concurrence and that favorable turbance was in Maytown and im- the storm did not reach very far action is a certainty Congressman mediate vicinity. The heavy wind above there. On Turkey Creek the and hail "completely annihilated" corn crops were flattened out by

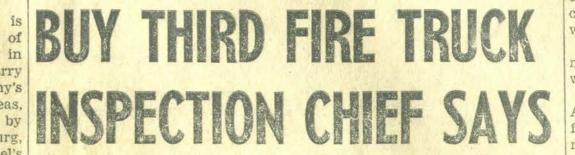
Pound Reservoir estimated to gardens around the town, it was the wind but not much hail fell. The storm reached Little Mud cost \$17,000,000, and Fishtrap Res- said. One Maytown businessman Creek where a heavy downpour

A rain storm, accompanied by | inches of rain fell within an hour

hail, seriously damaged farm crops and that drifts of hailstones against

ther practices," Goble said. caused the stream to rise suddenly although it was said the hail was less there than on Right Beaver. Considerable damage to crops and your practice, he continued. gardens was made on Little Mud, it was said. Big Mud Creek was little effected.

The greatest damage on Left practices. Suggested seeding and re-Beaver occurred between Printer seeding dates for pastures and and Hunter where corn and gardens meadows are from Aug. 15 through were destroyed. Sept. 15."



G. H. Parker, manager of the new fire truck is purchased and sides to keep bar Kentucky Inspection Bureau has delivered two fire trucks must walkout over as qu notified Mayor Bill Napier that answer every building fire, and He instructed Dire vill cost a total of \$824,000, Mr. Prestonsburg must buy a new in view of this requirement the Finnegan of the fire truck if the city is to con- city must discontinue its prac-The Liberty Elkhorn Coal Com- were appropriated. I then talked to Fifteen miles of pipeline, ranging tinue to enjoy its present seventh tice of sending its old truck out- step in. side the city limits in response Both sides agreed to

Cost-Sharing Requests Should Be Filed Now, ASC Manager Goble Says HIT AS STEEL MILLS "It is now time for farmers to CLOSED place their requests for cost-sharing

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in the second period of the year,' says Elder Goble, office manager of the local Agricultural Stablization Conservation committee. The second period runs from July 1 to Dec. 31. he adds

1,000 Workers Are Idled At Wheelwright, Report; Other Mines Will Suffer

Final date for filing requests is A paralyzing steel strike which Aug. 14 and Goble noted that the office will be closed on Saturdays, not only idled half a million steel Office hours Monday through Fri- workers but also affected coal-producing sections of the country, inday are from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. "You will be able to request cost- cluding Eastern Kentucky, and many sharing on seeding permanent pas- coal-and-steel-hauling railroads, at tures and meadows, reseeding per- midnight Tuesday ended 10 weeks manent pastures and meadows, lim- of fruitless negotiations between ing, wells for livestock water, winter industry officials and the Steelcover crops, tile drainage and many workers Union.

At Wheelwright in this county "Soil tests are required when re- approximately 1,000 mine employees seeding permanent pastures and are not working as a result of the meadows or liming is selected as strike. The Inland Steel Company mine there is a "captive" operation "Both reseeding and liming fit in whose product goes directly to steel with cost-share features of the fall mills of the parent organization. The U.S. Steel mines at Lynch are similarly affected.

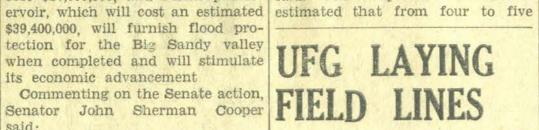
> "The steel strike is very damaging to the whole coal industry," a spokesman said Wednestay. "That doesn't mean that all our/mines will close but things are going to be very slow."

This was the discouraging comment at a time when the coal fields were in the doldrums. At Ashland 4,000 employ Armco were idled, Cuts in th forces of the C. & O. and railroads are imm President Eiser

Two Major Lines Noted

to recommend to the Senate Appropriations Committee that \$400, 000 be appropriated to complete Fishtrap plans and to inform the Committee that if \$400,000 should be appropriated, construction could begin in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1960. Following this meeting, General Person did inform the Senate Committee on Appropriations

that the Corps of Engineers could use \$400,000 for Fishtrap and if the \$400,000 were provided, the Corps of Engineers could begin construc-



Ranier Is Contractor On Canada-Kermit Line;

United Fuel Gas Company is aying approximately 20 miles of field gathering line this summer in Pike and Martin counties to carry natural gas from the company's production fields to market areas, was announced this week by

ohn W. Graham, of Prestonsburg, uperintendent of United Fuel's outhern production division.

The installation has been divided nto two separate projects, which

white man to smoke.

See Story No. 2, Page 6-

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RAID RESULTS IN QUICK PLEA

Estep Pleads Guilty, Draws 30 Days in Jail; Two Juveniles Booked

> Thomas Lloyd Estep pleaded guilty to a whiskey possession in a liquor raid on a place operated by him near the old location of the Top Hat, at East Point, and was fined \$20 and sentenced to jail for 30 days by County Judge Henry

> A tubful of beer and a small quantity of whiskey were found on the premises by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis and John

Prestonsburg police jailed two uveniles this week and are seeking burglaries. some of the stolen items at the on College amera and shotgun shells missing from the office of the S. T. Kenyon Company on North Arnold Avenue ince Saturday, and an electric Hughes were among the items re-

Others jailed within the week: licensed driver to operate his car; cavmond Crace, no operator's n accident; Palmer Hall and Bert Hamilton, each booked for having no operator's license; Bert Hamilton, Curt Newsome and Tony Isaac, possessing moonshine.

****************************** Court House Happenings ***************************** SUITS FILED

William D. Henegar vs. Roselee paigns throughout the South Patheir jobs and that they be county are forced into school poli- more than 2,000 firecrackers. officers of the organization for the tion of the state, it was said. Over let wounds in the head and back one Henegar; Hollie Conley, atty. cific. Returning to Ohio after the judged on the basis of future per- tics. They have to do it. If I am a Deputy Sheriff Lewis said Mar- ensuing year. The meet was held 100 suspected trees were located in of the 44-year-old victim. arl Halbert vs. Cecil Halbert; R. war, he shortly thereafter accepted formance, not on the past. teacher in the schools in my district, sillett had spent eight days of his at the Regional Library, Friday that county by the survey. s. Wellman, atty. Lum Hunter vs. a position with a northern West Cantrell denied knowing any-4. That a written, objective school and my Board member is up for Rowan county sentence when he evening. Six counties were surveyed by thing about the death of his wife, Pearly Hunter; Tackett & Tackett, -----See Story No. 6, Page 6election, I am going to have to was permitted to "come home to Kermit Howard was elected chair- teams from the Division of Forestry. State Police Detective E. L. Cornett policy be adopted. attys. Scott Motor Co. vs. Kathleen 5. That all Board meetings be pick the right Board member, vote get some clothes." He did not re- man to succeed Jesse Elliott and Oliver Hall and Johnny Griffith in- said. The officer said Cantrell told Prater; Charles E. Lowe, atty. Scott Floyd-Co. Man Sentenced for him, and let it be known, and turn, and a capias was issued for Paris Conley was named vice- spected Pike county and Hall and him his wife left him October 3 open to the public. Motor Co. vs. Verlin Shores; Charles 6. That favoritism of all kinds if my man loses, in the past it has him. Lewis said that resulted in an chairman. Miss Anna Lee Garrett Arthur Leach were flown over Floyd and that was the last time he had E. Lowe, atty. Gulf Oil Co. vs. In Ohio For Manslaughter be eliminated and the schools op- caused a lot of trouble and moves. interesting incident. was reelected secretary and J. L. county. seen her. James A. Mullins; Marshall David-School teachers in Floyd county Lewis said the Rowan county Lafferty, Sr., was picked as treas- Oak wilt appeared in this county Cantrell, arrested at Miami the erated on a merit system. son, atty. Barbara Ann Hutchins Beverly C. Mellon, 28, former 7. That if a teacher must be don't want to be in politics. They jailer told him that a man who urer. Judge Edward P. Hill will three years ago, and the Division day after his wife's body was diss. D'Marr (Sug) Parsons; R. S. Floyd county man was sentenced moved, that teacher be called in be- want their jobs secure, and they gave his name as Jim Marsillett serve as legal adviser. has been fighting its spread since covered, was held this week in the Wellman, atty. Jay Tackett, et al June 29 in Common Pleas Court, fore the Board and the move dis- should be secure. ..." appeared at the jail after the capias | Dan Nessler was appointed chair- then. Johnson county jail without bond rs. United Fuel Gas Co.; Hollie Urging a positive approach to the had been issued and actually began man of the catalog committee. It Clive Akers, in discussing the tree pending a hearing later this week. Ironton. Ohio, to serve two concur- cussed with her. Conley, atty. 8. That the three banks of the problem and calling for open dis- serving Marsillett's term. Soon, was said that he will get his com- infection, says that it is a fungous Cornett quoted Cantrell as saying rent one to 20-year terms. The sentences were imposed by county share equally as depositories cussion of these problems by all however, the prisoner became dis- mittee to work on the job of selling disease that takes only from one to he did not know how his car got MARRIAGE LICENSES the people of the county, Thompson satisfied and, gaining audience with advertising that will finance a major three years to kill the trees. The into the Ohio River. The auto was Judge Warren S. Earhart after Mel- of Board of Education funds. Harley Penwell, 42, Willard, O., lon entered pleas of guilty to The radio talks were addressed pointed out to the Board members the jailer, declared he was Flock part of the fair's cost. Date of the fungous first attacks the tree at the pulled from the river near Russell, nd Lora Bell Kidd, 23, Drift. Fred- charges of manslaughter in the fatal not only to Board members but also that there isn't anything wrong Murphy, of Van Lear, and not Jim fair was set for Sept. 30 through top and works downward, cutting May 21. e. Casebolt, 20, Larkslane, Ky., and shooting March 11 of John Acker- to parents, teachers and the child- about their renouncing political Marsillett, adding that he had be October 3. off the water supply coming up from | Cantrell told the detective he and nirley Ann Hunter, 16, Estill. May- man, 40, of Ironton, and the wound- ren of the county. Mr. Thompson commitments and operating hence- hired to serve the remainder of Howard will name other commit- the ground. It is spread by the another man began drinking one nard Dials, 21; and Roberta Hamil- ing of Mrs. Nell Jo Barber, 38, also again pointed out that he was forth on an independent basis. . . Floyd man's term. eemen to assist him in the fair spores of the infection being car- day and the next thing he knew he ton, 21, both of Paintsville. of Ironton. b, it was said. ried by birds to tree wounds.) -----See Story No. 5, Page 5-----

oble redskin got even, though he had fired a shot from the inside of may not realize it. He taught the the house through a window, later going to Boldman where he and his

> his father. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins then returned to the Bates home. There Mrs. Hopkins contrived to get the pistol away from her husband, and she removed the magazine. Hopkins

asked that she return the weapon and the cartridges to him, saying that she "didn't know how to shoot it, anyway." When she reminded him that he did not need the cartridges, he said he would get some, that he intended to kill himself, this

-----See Story No. 3, Page 6--mediately after he was arrested NAME SPOTTE TO **NEW POST**

West Virginian Picked For Princess Sales Job As Coal Sales Increase

Everett H. LaRue, vice president here. of Princess Coal Sales Company,

announced last Friday the appointment of Adler E. Spotte, Mallory, W. Va., as general manager of aled

Mr. Spotte is transferring from the general managership of the ompany's Powellton Coal Division. Mr. LaRue said that the increased volume of sales since the acquisition of Sycamore Coal Company and Cinderella Coal Corporation necessitated a realignment of reazor taken from the home of Bob sponsibilities in his office so that Mr. Spotte will assume a portion of the administrative duties formerly

handled by himself in the areas of by-product, lake, industrial and Marion Saylor, permitting an un- electric utility sales. Joseph E. Cooke, manager of sales, will continue to, report to Mr. LaRue and ense; Harold Prater, no operator's to administer the expanded domeslicense and leaving the scene of tic sales program resulting from the Board of Education to make this acquisitions.

Spotte is a veteran in the coal business. Graduating from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering in 1939, he went on to obtain a Master

of Science degree in geology in 1941. His career as a production supervisor for a large eastern Ohio mining company was interrupted by World War II, the major portion

tion after July 1, 1960, if funds

pany No. 1 tipple on Johns Creek, Senator Ellender, chairman of the in diameter from six to ten inches, class fire classification. near Maytown, was destroyed by Subcommittee, and Senator Young, will be laid from a point four miles wife and two children resided with fire early Saturday morning for ranking minority member, and other north of Canada, Pike county,

members of this committee, and northward to the Kentucky side of the second time in three years. The damage was estimated at they agreed to include the \$400,000 Kermit, West Virginia. The Ranier \$35,000. "Very little can be salvag- in the Senate bill.

"I am very happy about the prog- tonsburg, is the contractor. The ined," said B. F. Reed, of the mining

Cause of the plaze has not been ly because I introduced in the Sen- gathering facilities for the developdetermined, Mr. Reed said. He add- ate in 1954 the resolution which ment of company leaseholds on aped that the fire was well under way ordered the survey for Fishtrap and proximately 37,600 acres in the Pikewhen it was discovered around 4 Pound Reservoirs," Cooper said. "I Martin area. The Kermit compressor a.m. The first tipple fire was of pay tribute to our Kentucky dele- station will pump the gas on to incendiary origin.

gation, and above all to the citi- United Fuel markets. Plans of the company are indef- zens of the Big Sandy valley, who In the other phase of construction

inite at this time, according to gave such effective testimony before which will take place entirely in Reed. The tipple served about 20 the Appropriations Committees, Pike county, five and a half miles small truck mines which shipped an and to all those in the valley who of eight-inch pipe will be laid from have worked so devotedly for the Camp Creek, near the Virginia average of 30 railroad cars of coal construction of these two great border, to a connection about a mile

Destruction of the installation has reservoirs." idled approximately 250 men, it

OPEN A.A. MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

The Reeds' No. 5 Turner-Elkhorn There will be an open meetin mine on Left Beaver Creek has not worked since shortly before the of the Alcoholics Anonymous at mine vacation and its future also The First Methodist Church, Friis indefinite. Suspension of work day evening at 8 p.m., it was said there followed a dispute over in- this week. A medical doctor of Increased powder charges, it was said dianapolis, Ind., is the scheduled guest speaker. The public is invited

SCHOOL POLITICS END ASKED IN RADIO TALK

Byron M. Thompson, of Prestons- ical bias. He added that he had in urg, this week continued his one- the past been strongly critical of man campaign for an end to poli- the "old" Board, blaming it for tics in the operation of the Floyd every inequity, but that now he county school system and for co- realizes that they and all members operation between discordant board of the Board are victims of circummembers in the interest of the stances created by "a political situ- the same community, ended when Last week, he appeared before the Thompson.

voiced his sentiments over both Superintendent, and all of the Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis.

1. An end to school politics, all school program, if we will take will be returned here when his

tendent divorcing themselves from on governmental politics-certainly, 2. That a line be drawn as of now, there is no room for politics and was learned last week. What these Howard Named Chairman etting past inequities rest because petty differences in our school sys- infractions are was not detailed. they cannot be satisfactorily ad- tem, because it is just our children

And, Parker added, until that to calls for firefighting help.

LITTLE PAID Construction Company, of Pres-"I am very happy about the prog-ress made this year, and particular-stallation will provide adequate ON OLD DETBS Fixed Salaries Hinder Increase In Payments; Architects Receive Pay

> Fractional payments on old float- meet the needs created by aning debts of the county were made nexation of trritory and a growby the fiscal court as it met in a ing population.

two-day session this week. The budget, recently adopted and and other equipment must be approved, was so plagued by fixed made as soon as possible, Parker salary expenses that the old debt said. The new truck must be fund failed to be increased. equipped, he specified, with a Biggest single item paid during pump of at least 750-gallons-per-

Atlantic Seaboard Corporation, an the two days was \$7,215.46 to George minute capacity, a 50-foot exaffiliate of United Fuel. The con-Lee Shannon and M. Gibson Taylor, tension ladder, two others of 35 tractor for this phase is Ray Brotharchitects who made preliminary feet each, a 20-foot and a 16ers Drilling Company, of Charlesplans and specifications for the new foot ladder.

courthouse proposed and soundly Acquisition of a third fire United Fuel Gas Company and beaten last year by the vote of the truck may result in one truck Union president, complained bitter-Atlantic Seaboard Corporation are people. This amount, however, was being stationed in the Lancer Admembers of the Charleston Group not a county expense, since that dition. Companies of the Columbia Gas

sum had been made available to the county by the Communities Fa-TREE DISEASE cilities Administration, it was explained.

The road from U.S. 23 at Knotley SURVEY MADE Hollow to connect with the Lower Bull Creek road was accepted by the court as a part of the count State Forestry Personnel highway system.

At a previous court meeting the rural highway program for the county during the current fiscal Discovered At Morehead year was approved on the basis of \$66,007.26 of state rural highway

funds to be spent on these road The search for Jim Marsillett, of projects. Fifty-four roads totaling the Middle Creek road, on a warrant 86.4 miles were approved formaincharging him with shooting and tenance.

> The contract entered into between the fiscal court and the Rural Highway Division provides that every project listed is a part of the county road system for perpetual maintenance; no project listed is Fifteen trees were cut and the town.

One project listed is in Lancer. which has been annexed by the city of Prestonsburg.

Of Floyd-Co. Fair Board ities is the uncovering by them on Committeemen Are Picked

Addressing the teachers, he said: a recent liquor raid on the Jim 3. That every teacher employed by ficer aboard an aircraft carrier "It occurs to me, and I think it's Marsillett premises of a case of the Board and all others connected The Floyd County Fair Board, in not in this forestry district, has the July 1 buried in a cedar chest at participating in numerous camwith the school system be secure in true, that all of the teachers in our dynamite, with caps and fuse, plus its first meet of the year, named highest number in the eastern sec- the farm at Fuget. There were bul-

me keen disappointmen The Inspection ureau recently failure of the companies completed an inspection of Presworkers Union to reach tonsburg's fire defenses, and ment on a new contrac Parker told the Mayor that in-I'I am confident that spection shows that the city no will on both sides of the ba longer maintains fire protection table agreement can be deserving a seventh class rating. without undue delay

The last fire truck purchased Finnegan.

here cost in the neighborhood of

\$15,000. The city has two.

He pointed out that the fire de-"The American people partment has not expanded to deep concern in these neg and will rightly expect stea gress toward a just and resp settlement.

The addition of a new truck But the bargaining stalemat peared to be one of the wors steel-labor history—one that co easily run for many months.

ings in New York Cit

"I am sure," Eisenho

Washington "the nation

The industry and the union ac cused each other of being responsible for the failure to reach a peaceful solution of labor terms to replace those in the expiring contract.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers ly, "The steel companies have deliberately shut down the American steel industry. They're doing it for their own selfish reasons.'

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vicepresident of the United States Steel Corporation and leading negotiator for the nation's top dozen steel firms, blamed the union. He said the steelworkers were adamant in seeking an inflationary wage increase and resisting industry economy moves. Notes Suspected Number

Mills and furnaces with a producing capacity of more than 125,000,-The dread oak wilt, a fungous 000 tons of steel annually were afdisease of oak trees, doesn't seem -----See Story No. 8, Page 6----

> JOHNSON MAN RETURNED

On Murder Charge; Body In Cedar Chest On Farm

Prestonsburg, and Fred Blackburn, of Wheelwright.

Studies Oak Wilt; Hall

to be making gains in this area, it

was determined this week from the

results of an aerial inspection made

All old sites of infection were in-

spected this year for reoccurrence

by personnel of the Division of

Johnson county constable who is Oliver Hall, of the Division of charged with murdering his wife, Forestry, said that six suspected Virginia, was returned to Paintsville trees were found in Magoffin county | from Miami, Fla., Sunday by state and an undetermined number in officers.

Pike county. Perry county, which is Mrs. Cantrell's body was found





school children of the county.

Prestonsburg radio stations. Specifically, Thompson urged:

all political obligations.

of which he spent as a naval of-

ation in our school system." Said the Sheriff's office here learned he "I am sure that all of the men authorities last Thursday to serve appeal. Wednesday of this week, he on the present Board, including the a 60-day jail term at Morehead.

Board members and the Superin- politics out of it. Now, we can differ Rowan term ends. that is our way of government; but to a probe into other violations, it

justed, and making a fresh start. that are suffering, not any one else."

wounding Fred Newsome. Jr., of had surrendered to Rowan county

east of Majestic. Gas drilled in this

area will be piped to a major 20-

inch transmission line owned by

To Rowan Authorities;

Term Serving By Proxy

ton, W. Va.

System

school teachers, are fully competent who figured in the Newsome shootto administer our schools and our ing investigation, said Marsillett

Investigation of the shooting led

One thing that interests author-

of the disease but none were found. within the corporate limits of any branches and stumps poisoned.

Forestry.

Only 12 suspected trees were located this year by the aerial reconaissance teams flown by Carl Wise, of

Of Wife Is Found Buried

Henry Cantrell, 51, the former



GUESTS OF MRS. BALL

ON VACATION

CALLED TO ASHLAND

Mrs. Alice Ball had as guests Mrs. Susan N. McGuire was ning. With her were Mr. and Mrs. over the past week-end Mr. and called to Ashland last Tuesday upon Sherrill Frazier and sons, Mr. and

with her for dinner in the eve-



ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday-

nett.

\$200.00 \$100 to 2475 ng Ring \$ 12.50

an pay more, but you ouy a finer diamond an a Keepsake.

THERS AS LOW AS \$29.95 SET

GHT BROTHERS JEWELERS Prestonsburg-Martin

7:00 Junior Youth-At Judy Burks, Whitten, Judy Howard, Martha Lancer Tuesday-7:30 Area Men's Fellowship Wednesday-7:30 Prayer meeting and study of Webb, Judy Roberts, Larry Rob- at Myrtle Beach. denominations

CLEARANCE of UMMER FABRICS

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SUMMER COTTONS Now 39c, 59c, 79c yard Formerly as High as \$1.98 Yard

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New Shipment

SHELLS

Wide variety for decorating pocketbooks. From all over the world. Sold packaged or separate. Join in the fun of making your own pocketbook.

pitler shells - Irish Dishes - Abilones from Japan - Star

George Stephens, Mrs. Dave Cor- CHATTERAWHA cillor of crafts and music for the hour, Randall, Washington. Mrs.

"Restoring New Testament Christianity" Roberts.

Dewey Lake were Rainley White,

Friday-July 17 PATIO PARTY 6:00 Fellowship supper Miss Grayce Lou Riffe was hostess to a patio party Friday 10:00 Bible school evening at her home on Lake 11:00 Morning worship Drive. Refreshments were served 7:20 Evening worship at 11 o'clock to the following Hodge.

Mrs. W. V. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. COUNCILLOR AT CAMP

Mondayguests: Martha Sue May, Judy 7:30 Christian Women's Circle Dver, June Harris, Klora Laffer-

ty, Judy Burke, Leona Wilcox,

erts, Ted Tackett, Bo Bo May,

Lucien Burke, Bill Jones, Floyd CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Tackett, Bill Jones, James Hager, Ronnie Hager, Dwight Johnson, Mrs. Johnny Evans, celebrated her Columbus Slone, Jerry Hack- eighth birthday, June 30. She worth, Jimmy Gordon Music, entertained a large group of her Wendell Childers, Fred Saunders, friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Games

were enjoyed and after refresh-J. S. Sammons. ments were served, she received FINISHED ARMY RESERVE many nice gifts. TRAINING

Bill Baker Burke arrived home IN FLORIDA

from Ft. Knox, Saturday, having Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall and finished his six months training daughter, Denise, left last week in the army. He expects to enter to spend their vacation in Fla. the University of Kentucky in

VISITING RELATIVES

the fall.

Mrs. Sam Griffith and Mrs. Mary Williams arrived Tuesday from Charleston, W. Va., to visit their sister, Mrs. Martin Lee May and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, for few days. They will also visit their brother, Raymond Hopson, at Maytown, and another sister, Mrs. Harold Minns, in Whitesburg, before returning home.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE Mrs. Woodrow W. Burchett, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous hower Friday evening at 8 clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., on Central avenue. The house was decorated with summer flowers. The gift display in the den revealed many useful items of linens, silver crystal, china and miscellaneous household gifts. Refreshments were served from the dining room. The lace-covered table was centered with a low arrangement of pink carnations, flanked by candelabra holding pink candles Punch, mints, nuts and cakes were served by the hostess, Mesdames J. B. Clarke, Marvin Ransdell, Richard Feiler, Willie Melon, Bradis Goble, R. D. Francis

Mrs. Johnny Kruse, of Toule, the death of her brother, Abe Hale, Miss Katherine Roberts, coun- Wash., and Mrs. Lucille Reden- 87, of East Point.

month of July at Camp Chatter- Ball also has as her guests this VISITORS HONORED awha, spent the week-end with week Mrs. Mavis Ball and daugh- Mrs. Frank Thompson, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. ter Cheryl, of Detroit.

Bridgeport, Ohio, and Miss Marion Mayo Salisbury, Nashville,

Tenn., who are visiting their VACATION IN MISSISSIPPI Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Camicia and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer children left last week for Okol- Salisbury, were honored with a ona, Miss., where they will be picnic at Dewey Lake last Thursthe guests for two weeks of Mrs. day evening. Those present, be-Camicia's mother, Mrs. Rodena sides the honorees were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Miss Sarah Mrs. Harry Ranier and Mrs. Clay Stephens, Misses Elsie and

Jerry Mahan, Martha Ann Bur- Harry Hale Ranier and children Linda Stephens, Miss Mary Marchett, Virginia Ann Allen, Terry are vacationing for two weeks tha Williams.

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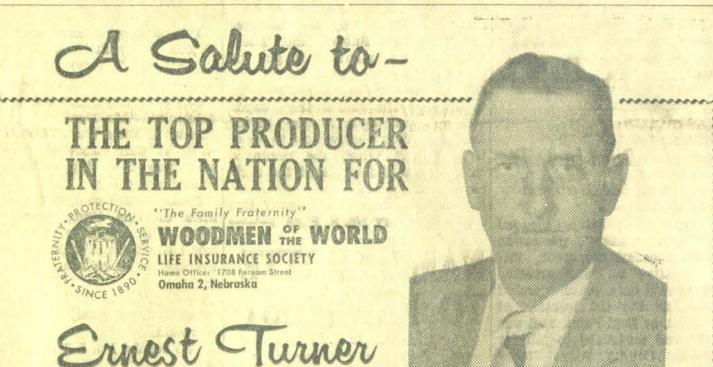
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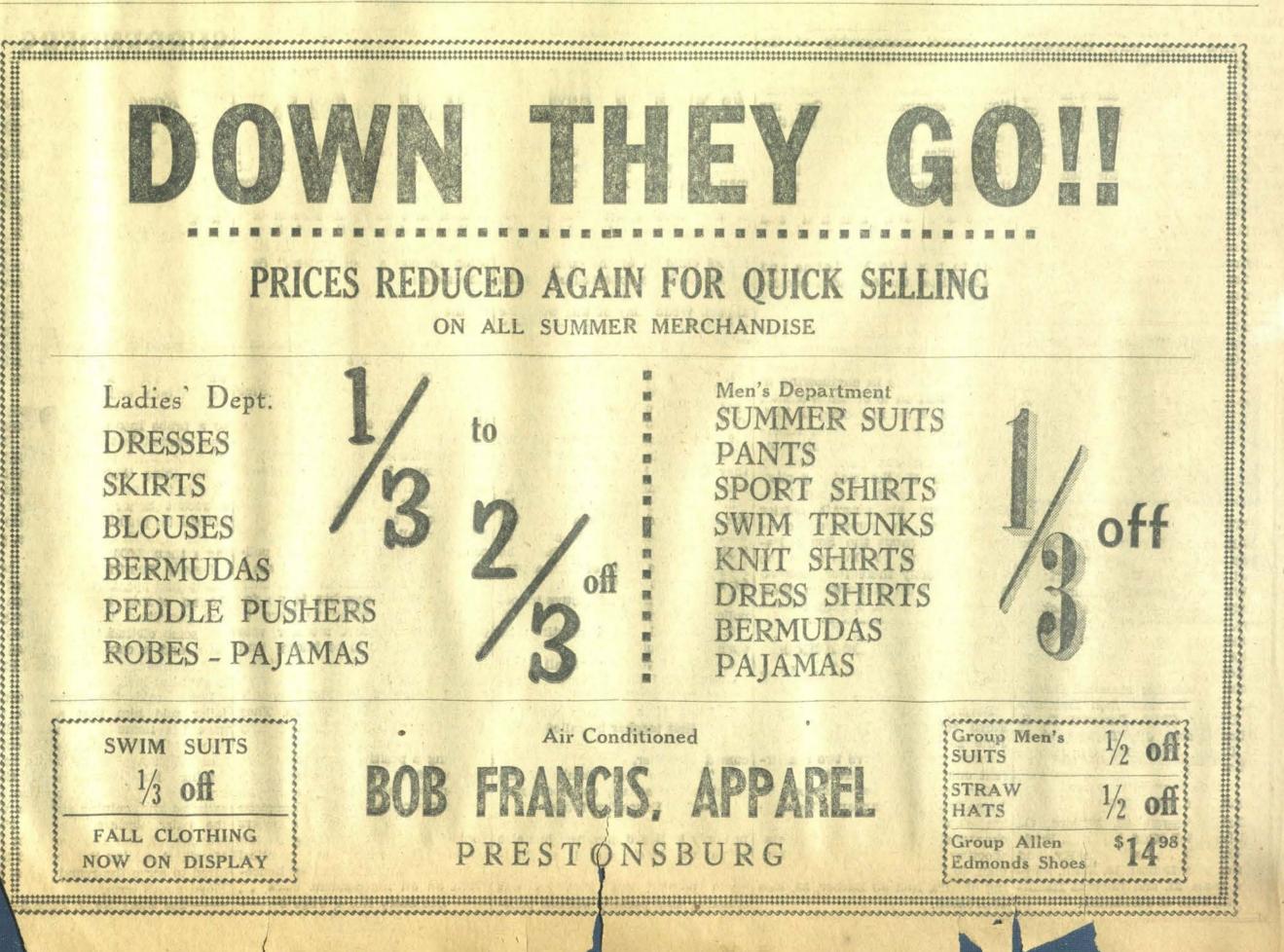
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6TH DISTRICT CHAIRMAN HERE

Mrs. George Cushing, of Ashland, chairman of the Sixth district, Daughters of the American Revolution, stopped here, July 13, en route to Hazard, to meet with chapter regents to arrange for the district meeting to be held August 25 at La Citadel motel in Hazard. The Pikeville and Breathitt D. A. R. chapters will be hostess chapters at the district meeting.

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Floyd County Times, July 16, 1959 — Sec. 1, Page 3 PERSONALS

VISITS MRS. CRABTREE

Mrs. Bruce Bowling, and children, of Indiana, visited her mother, Mrs. Denver Crabtree here recently.

VISITING SISTER

Mrs. Dolly Calhoun, of Ashland, ATTEND CHURCH HERE visited her sister, Mrs. Denver Dr. A. A. Page, president of Crabtree, here this week.

erved their 42nd wedding anni- church. versary Sunday at their nome on Patton street with a family din- FLORIDA VISITORS ner. It was also the 22nd birth- Mrs. Tom Cadenhead, of Wa-Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ran- houseguest of her niece, Mrs. Mrs. Sam K. Hatcher. all Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clyde Bracie, at Pikeville while George Glenn Hatcher, of bie Davidson.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stumbo returned to their home here this week from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they spent their vacation.

VISITORS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, of Chesapeake, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ill Pettry at their home on North Lake Drive here last week.

LIEAR CHRISTIAN WORKERS SPEAK

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC The young people of the Presbyterian Church had a treat at their inday evening meeting when a

ILL HRE Mrs. Zona Bayes Patton is ill

at her apartment on Third street. Her friends wish for her an early Guy Meade, and family. recovery.

Pikeville College, and Mrs. Page stopped here Sunday, en route 42ND WEDDING ANNIVRSARY home, and attended the morning Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells ob- services at the Presbyterian

AT DAYTONA BEACH

home on a visit.

Florida.

VISITING MOTHER HERE

of Lucasville, Ohio, are here visit- id Herndon here this week. Mayo.

L. L. Meade, of Sitka, spent the week-end here with his son.

Larry Fredrick Mann is staying

this week with his cousins, Bruce, Judy and Bucky Cardle, of Louisa Ralph and Randy Ward, of Logan. W. Va., have returned home after two weeks vacation spent with their cousins, Lance and Larry Mann.

Miss Penny Whitten, of Pikeville, visited Miss Martha Sue May here this week.

Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and day of their son, Randall Wells. basso, Florida, is here visiting Mrs. Ed Cecil, of Harold, were Covers were laid for Mr. and friends this week. She is the here Sunday visiting Mr. and

Watson, Marcia Watson, Mr. and in Kentucky. Her many friends Frankfort, spent the week-end Mrs. Marshall Davidson and Deb- here are glad to welcome her here with his family at the home of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doss and children, Terry and Dwight Doss,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke of Huntington, had a "coffee and daughter Avonita returned break" here Saturday with Mrs. home last week from a two- Joe M. Davidson while en route week vacation at Daytona Beach, to the Smokies for a week's va-

cation. Mrs. Edward L. Allen and grand-daughters, Susan and Gil-Mrs. Bill Damron and children, via Ann Friend, visited Mrs. Dav-

ing her mother, Mrs. Regina B. Mrs. Birdie Simpson, of Kitts Hill, Ohio, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny May on Lake Drive. Mrs. May, who fell re-The Methodist Sunday School cently, injuring her knee, is slow-

enjoyed its annual picnic at Dew- ly improving. Dewey Williams, of Paintsville



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routh caravan working at Drift ey Lake, Tuesday evening. A presented the program. They are large crowd was present. ollege students working during the ummer in the Eastern Kentucky ATTEND BALL GAME Presbyterian Churches. They were: vania, and Miss Amal Halaby, of returned home Monday. Lebanon.

TO BE INSTALLED

Rev. Clifford Ball, pastor of the jan Service of the Community Drift Presbyterian church, will be Methodist Church, met July 7, at stalled director of the Larger the home of Mrs. Otis Cooley. Meetarish, at a picnic, Friday evening ing was called to order by the t 6:30, at Canada, Ky. The people president, Mrs. Roger Spradlin. The the Upper Big Sandy Larger meeting was opened with devotionals arish will enjoy a picnic supper, by Mrs. Cooley and she gave an ringing their food to Canada.

LEXINGTON VISITORS

Mrs. Don Harris and daughter, Meadows. After the business meet-Becky Lou Harris, of Lexington, ing, refreshments were served by pent a few days here last week with the hostess, Mrs. Otis Cooley and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Cooley to Mesdames Mrs. Bill Pettry. E. B. May, Jr., Hern Burke, Allie

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, of burn. Carlos Neeley, Charles Mead-Lancer, Mrs. Grace D. Ford and ows, Miss Alka Hackworth and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. W. A. Dingus visited their guest, Mrs. Abe Jackson, Augusta, unt, Mrs. Lizzie May, at Maytown, Ga. The next meeting will be at ind Mrs. W. M. Martin, at North- the home of Mrs. Hern Burke. ern, Wednesday. Mrs. May reached ner 88th birthday on Tuesday.

DR. BRADEN TO SPEAK

At 8 p.m., on Friday evening at their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth the Methodist Church, Dr. Braden, Verley and Mr. Verley at Hampof Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on ton, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Bill alcoholism. The public is invited to Clark at Newport News, Va., and hear him children at Norfork, Va. They

VISITS PARENTS

were away for ten days. Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville. recently visited her parents, Mr. LITTLE LEAGUERS ind Mrs. Sam Wells, on Patton IN CINCINNATI

REFURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallen and Cincinnati Reds play the Los is seriously ill at the Methodist hildren have returned from a vaca-Angeles Dodgers. ion spent at Sarasota and Key West, Florida.



was dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, here last Saturday. Miss Judy Roberts is visiting Paul Branham and Kenneth Miss Betty Lee Curry, a college Miss Andrea Boat, Pella, Iowa, Miss Franklin Allen went to Cincinfriend, in Ashland this week. Celia Boeve, Luverna, Minnesota, nati Saturday to see the ball Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne Douglas Sprenkle, Devon, Pennsyl- games over the week-end. They returned to their home in Ash-

METHODIST GROUP MEETS

Joe M. Davidson. The Woman's Society of Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. G. R. Allen visited relatives and friends at Salyersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettry visited friends and attended church at Garrett, Sunday.

land Sunday, having spent two

weeks here with his sister, Mrs.

E. D. Roberts was in Johnson interesting talk. Prayer was led by City, Tenn., the first of the week Mrs. Cooley and the secretary's on business.

report was given by Mrs. Charles Marshall Davidson was in Louisville Monday on business. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Housah, and brother, Jack Davidson, of Camp Le Jeune, N. C., who will Spradlin, Z. S. Dickerson, T. E. spend a week here. Jack will visit Neeley, Roger Spradlin, Ruby Blackhis father, Dr. A. J. Davidson,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts attended the funeral of Redwood Taylor, Sr., at the John Stein Funeral Home in Ashland Tuesday of last week.

VISIT IN VIRGINIA

Mrs. John Stephens is convales-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford have cing nicely at her home after spendreturned home from a visit to ing several days in the Cabell-Huntington hospital in Huntington for series of tests.

Larry Johnson, Prestonsburg, was the week-end guest of Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torsch and Lee Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Beverly and sons, Lowell and Larry, have moved to their old homeplace here, from Wayland. The house is the former residence of Mrs. Beverly's parents,

Paul Branham took his Little Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay May. League ball team to Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Beverly and over the week-end to see the son, Lowell, visited Marion Lilly who

and Charlotte Rorrer are spending

hospital, in Pikeville, Saturday. Ilene Dotson, Nida Gail Moore

SURPRISE SHOWER

John Howard Hill, of Mission, the week-end at Camp Nathaniel Kan., who is visiting his grand- this week. They earned this trip by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, memorizing a specified number of on the Abbott road, observed his Bible verses. They were accompanseventh birthday, July 12, with a led to camp by Miss Myrtle Pugsley, family dinner. He found many Prestonsburg.

gifts at his plate, placed there Mrs. Jeff Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. by the other guests: Jeannie and Tom Bingham and daughter, Deb-Janie Hill, of Van Lear, Susan bie, have returned from a week's and Gilvia Ann Friend, of Lex- vacation in Georgia to visit Mrs. ington, Mrs. Edward L. Allen, of Vaughan's sister, Mrs. Kemp Dan-Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. iels.

Hill, Miss Hazel Hill, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and bro- Prestonsburg, called on her parents, ther, Bill, Jr.

FAMILY DINNER

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on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Shep-IRENE COLE MEMORIAL herd, on Highland avenue. Those BAPTIST CHURCH present were: Mr. and Mrs. How- "Where Everybody Is Somebody" ard Samples and children, of Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. 9:45 Sunday School Harold Eugene Salyers, Enter- 11:00 Worship (Broadcast over prise, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Troy WPRT) Sermon: "A Peculiar Shepherd, McGuffy, Ohio; Mrs. People." Woodrow Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 Baptist Training Union Cline Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 Worship. Sermon: "Unto Bradie Shepherd, Linda and Ed-These Hills." na Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wednesday-Chaffins and children, Mr. and 7:30 Hour of Praise and Power Mrs. Russell Sizemore, Dexter You are invited to worship in the McCarty, Miss Mary Catherine air-conditioned comfort of this Goodman, Timmy Sizemore. friendly church.



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT CAMP DANIEL BOONE Broad-Chaffins Vows Said LADIES-Avon Customers demand Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, July 16, 1959 Billy Gordon Francis left Sunservice. We have several attractive day to spend the next few weeks "Preaching the Living Word of God" openings for mature women. For at Camp Daniel Boone, on the Ken-FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. Kitch-Rev. Paul M. Bingham, Pastor interview write Box 985, Pikeville **READ** and USE THE tucky River. He was accompanied en privileges and bath. CALL Sunday-Ky. there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 9:45 Church School 7251, LOUISE ELKINS. Fred G. Francis. FOR RENT-House, 4 rooms, two 11:00 Morning worship, Sermon 6-21-tf. baths. MCKINLEY SPARKS FOR SALE-Deep-well pump (100 IN FLORIDA Phone 2471, Prestonsburg. 4:30 Junior Fellowship feet to 300 feet in depth) as good Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keenon and 5:30 Youth Choir Practice -19-3t. as new. Call 2132. 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the gaiety of a party, the convi- ing. The organist, Mr. Houghton, wore a lemon nylon dress with a He is a graduate of Prestonsburg FOR RENT-House, 5 rooms and viality of a good meal with a accompanied the singing of "Lead matching head-dress and white high school where he was named bath. Phone 2435, Prestonsburg. bottle of wine, the quiet talk over Ye, Heavenly Father," "O, Perfect accessories, and carried a posy of all-state guard in 1942 while a member of that school's football roses and sweet peas.

people, over the years, may de- Given in marriage by her step- After a reception at the Alexandra team. He attended Pikeville Junior velop an inability to drink or father, Mr. J. J. Power, the bride hotel, Thatto Heath, the couple College and was graduated there in

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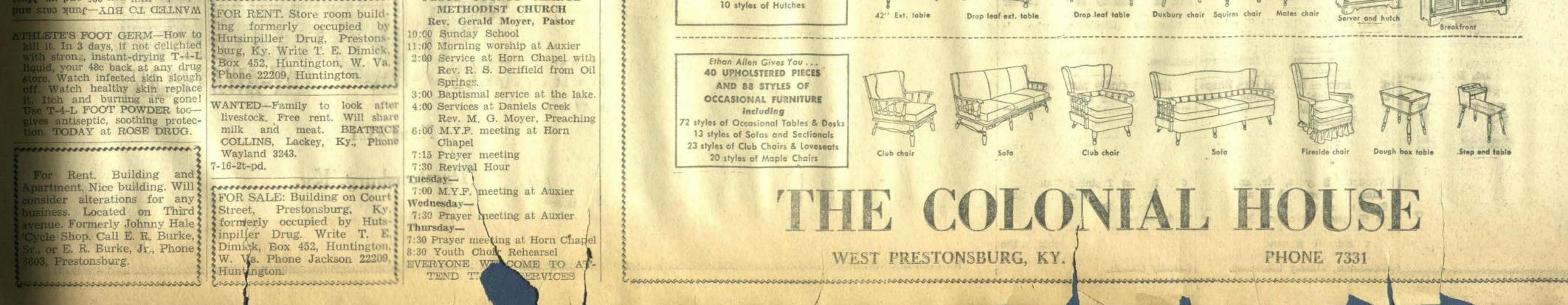
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o passed away June 15, take this A membership drive is being con- Mrs. Will Stephens has been conns to thank everyone who as- ducted at Martin for the Ladies fined to bed at home since June 27 d us in any way during the Auxiliary of the Amvets Club. Those when she suffered a severe fall. kness and upon the death of our wishing to join should contact She is suffering from strained ar mother. Especially do we thank Everett Akers or George Barnett muscles and shock. The following ose who sent flowers and the at Martin. Members of the American relatives and friends have called on misters, Rev. Hammie May and Legion are planning to form an her since she became bedfast: Rev. Ira McMillen and children, David ords and the Jones & Preston A new awning has been installed and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Funeral Home for their efficient at the Amvets Club, also a new Johnson and children, Carol, Larry light and sign. There is much need and Linda; and Miss Myrtle Pugsley,

for parking space at the clubs. A of Prestonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edmotion has been introduced to make gar Bingham; Mrs. Fannie Green-

> Henry Lafferty and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens; Mrs. Doug Snyder; Mrs. John Stephens; Mrs. Lewis Dotson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Beverly and sons, of Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baldridge, of Little Paint; Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Spurlock and son, Garden

City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine

Urbona, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daniels at the Paintsville Clinic a six and three-fourths pound boy, July 14. Mrs. Daniels is the former Jean George. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Doug Snider was a business visitor in Jenkins last Friday even-

Miss Gladys Handshoe, 17-year- | over oppenent Dutch Mollett, Boon, old Hueysville girl, is the 1959 Camp, as director of District No. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, of 'Miss Big Sandy Rural Electric Co- and Cecil Daniel, of River, defeated Lancer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam operative Corporation." She won incumbent George Jones, of Thelma, George here Sunday. this title at the annual meeting as director of District 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffie Lafferty have returned to their home at Urbana. Ohio, after spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lafferty. While here, they and Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty and family spent a day at Breaks Interstate Park. They also called on friends in Grundy, Virginia.

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is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grov- Of David, Dies Friday; Mrs. Lewis Dotson was a business er Handshoe. visiter in Frestonsburg, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beverly and If she should win the state beauty

Dewey Beverly, of Martin, called on contest, she will be eligible to comtheir nephew Cledis Beverly and pete in the national NRECA beauty family here Tuesday. contest at St. Louis, Mo., in Feb-

Sherifi and Mrs. Herschell War- ruary, 1960, for the title of "Miss visited Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Beverly state contest winner will receive a was an electrician for the Princess operator's annual income. hera Sunday.

Free Will Baptist College Students Conduct Work Here



Three young men from the Na- | work the young men are working | Buckfield, Pike county, and at Banks. Hardy, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. tional Free Will Baptist Bible Col- with the Young People's Leagues Auxier.

Willie Ramey, of East Point; Mr. lege, Nashville, Tenn., are conduct- of the various Floyd county con- Left to right are Jake Creech, 21, day at home of a heart attack. He Funeral rites were conducted at and Mrs. Tobbie DeRossett, of Hager ing Bible schools in this county. ference churches. Churches at of Kenley, N. C., who will enter the was a farmer. Hill; Mrs. Clara May, of Auxier; They plan to remain here through which they are conducting schools Nashville institution next year as Mr. Blankenship was a son of C. burg Freewill Baptist church, the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn and Mr. the summer. Their work here is are at Drift, Martin, Auxier, Betsy a junior; Dalton Health, 21, Cove Blankenship and Frances King Revs. Isaac Stratton, Dewey Conand Mrs. Melvin Conn. of Printer; sponsored by the Floyd County Layne, Estill, Lackey and Bonanza. City, N. C., also a junior; and Keith Blankenship. His wife, Mattie ley, Scott Castle and Will Horn of-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, of Lan- Free Will Baptist Conference. This week they are conducting Phipps, 22, Kirksville, Mo., who was Moore Blankenship, survives. Sur- ficiating. Burial was made in the cer; Mr. and Mrs. Leffie Lafferty, In addition to their Bible school schools at Bradley, Magoffin county, graduated this year from the college, viving sons and daughters are Gearheart cemetery here under the

Miss Handshoe, Hueysville, Winner

Of Big Sandy Co-op Beauty Show;

ville at the Kentucky Fair and Ex-position Center, September 16. She William H. McKinney, 68,

To Enter Louisville Competition

pete in the state Miss RECC beauty valuable prizes.

contest, which will be held in Louis-

Soil, Water Loans For Development

available to eligible farmers who Brothers and a sister surviving are are in need of farm improvements, George and Jasper, both of Tea- was lying beside a highway some-

drainage of farmland, construction of Frice. of ponds, water tanks, waterways and erosion control structures, and farm show of the Big Sandy | More than 1,500 co-op members is announced by the Farmers Home

Rural Electric Cooperative Corpora- and visitors enjoyed a four-hour Administration. Similar help is oftion, Saturday at Paintsville. Miss program of entertainment and busifered for pasture improvements, Handshoe is now eligible to com- ness activities. Many of them won brush removal, lime and fertilizing, tree planting, well drilling and other conservation practices.

To be eligible for a soil and water loan, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, be a farm owner or operator, be unable to obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms and conditions from

William Henry McKinney, 63, of private or cooperative sources, have David, was claimed by a heart at- had experience in farming and tack at Our Lady of the Way hos- plans to improve a farm which will rens and Bill May, of Pyramid, National Rural Electrification." The pital, Martin, Friday evening. He produce a substantial part of the

Elkhorn Coal Company at David. Eligibility is determined by the

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.The Floyd County Times Prestonsburg Woman Sussumbs To Stroke; Published Every Thursdey by Prestonsburg Publishing Co. Funeral Held Tuesday Norman Allen, Editor Mrs. Cora Hall, 72, of Prestons-

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Entered as second class matter June 18, 1827, at the postoffice at Pres- times. Her first husband was Wiltonsburg, Kentucky, under the act liam Daniels and following his of March 3, 1879

William Blankenship, 67, Of East McDowell, Victim Of Heart Attack, Monday

Daniels, Youngstown, O., Mrs. William Blankenship, 67, of East Goldie Tackett, Albion, Mich., and McDowell, died at 7:30 p.m., Mon- Mrs. Mary Hughes, of Martin.

Henry, Candy, Mitch, Levy, Eddie, direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Freddie, Maxie, Anna and Tina, all Home. of East McDowell, Mrs. Delphia

Gearheart, of Beaver, Mrs. Elsie Gearheart, of Grethel, Mrs. Allie Wiley, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Soil and Water Loans are now Ella Hamilton, Detroit, Mich.

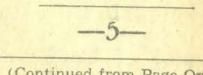
such as scil conservation, water berry, Garfield, of Minnie, Oakley, where in South Carolina. He said development, permanent pasture, in Virginia, and Mrs. Nannie Moore, he hitchhiked to Florida.

the home, the Revs. Volly Church, Cantrell refused to say anything Bert Howard and Sammy Newsome about his wife. He said he wanted officiating. Burial was made in the to talk to a lowyer first. family cemetery under the direction Cantrell said he had resigned as

of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

constable, a post to which he was elected in 1956 for four years. He A Times Want Ad will serve earlier had been a bulldozer operamany of your advertising needs. | tor for the county.

The Pikeville Junior Woman's Club Presents



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ourg, died at 10:20 a.m., Saturday

at the Prestonsburg General hos-

pital. A stroke was given as the

cause of death. She was in failing

Mrs. Hall was married three

death she married Lacy Hunt, who

also is deceased. Her third husband,

Greenberry Hall, also preceded her

in death. She was a member of the

Freewill Baptist church for 40 years.

Hershel Hunt, of Ivel, Edward

Surviving sons and daughters are

health for three years.

Cornett said when he and State

Funeral rites were conducted to- Trooper Jack Music tried to quesday (Thursday) at 10 a.m., from tion Cantrell during the trip back,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradbury and right Home Freezer, a four-piece Elkhorn Coal Company at David. Eligibility is determined by the He was a veteran of World War I. Farmers Home Administration son, of David, were the Thursday Silver Tea Set, a bouquet of red Mr. McKinney, a native of West county committee consisting of three Stephens and Mr. Stephens, at their her title.

Runners-up in the Big Sandy His wife, Ruby, survives. Stephens and Mr. Stephens.

place winner.

dinner guests of her aunt, Mrs. Tom roses and an emblematic sash of Virginia, was a son of the late Al- members, of which two are local fred and Mary Freeman McKinney. farmers who are familiar with local agricultural conditions. Individuals M: and Mrs. Earl Blackburn, of RECC Beauty Contest are Miss Eva Surviving are three daughters: may borrow up to \$25,000.00 and Wheelwright, spent the week-end Castle, 17, Lowmansville, second- Mrs. Billy Marie Crain, of More- loans are scheduled for repayment here guests of his sister, Mrs. Tom place winner; and Miss Aletta head, Miss Joan McKinney, David, consistent with the borrower's

Rites Conducted Monday

Surviving brothers and sisters are ment of loans to individuals cannot During the annual business meet- Charles McKinney, Pikeville, Mace exceed twenty years.

ing of the Big Sandy RECC, Burl McKinney, of Betsy Layne, Elmer Loans may also be obtained Ward, of Offutt, was re-elected McKinney, Beckley, W. Va., Mrs. through the Farmers Home Admin-

Fenced Area Is Planned **To Protect Waterfowel** From Boatmen, Picnickers

life Resources is giving considera- Callihan Funeral Home. tion to a plan to fence off two or three acres of Dewey Lake as a sanctuary where boats may not come.

The fenced-off area was suggested after it became apparent that the Department's attempt to establish flocks of ducks on the impoundment is being endangered by unthinking vacationers and boaters. "Young ducklings as well as the brood stock are having a difficult time dodging the picnickers, water skilers, boaters and fishermen," the Department reported.

Some individuals, the report continued, are molesting the ducks purposely, and some poaching has been reported. The Department fears molestation, whether purposely or unwittingly, of the ducks will cause them to leave for a more peaceful area

Adult ducks were placed on the lake as brood-stock to raise young and attract other flocks to the impoundment. This is a part of the Department's program to improve duck-hunting in this section, which is off the Mississippi flyway.

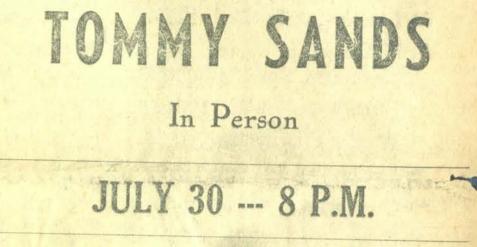
It was said the Floyd County Fish & Game Club may be willing to supply the wire for the lake fencing job. Of the plan James Durell, assistant director of the Division of Game, wrote:

"We can see no objection to the establishment of this barrier and agree that the ducks which are trying to get established on Dewey Lake certainly need some protection from the boats and people on the lake this summer."

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Charles Lake, Pastor Sunday-9:30 Morning worship service, Rev.

Castle, 16, Lowmansville, third- and Miss Cheryl Lynn, at home. ability to repay. However, repay-Irene Aders, of Hi Hat, and Mrs. istration for farm housing, farm Gertrude Melvin, of Glo. operating, and for purchase and Funeral rites were conducted at development of family-type farms.

2 p.m., Monday from the Community Fersons wishing further informa-Church at David, the Rev. Harold tion concerning these loans, please Dorsey officiating. Burial was made write Farmers Home Administration, in the Richmond cemetery here Box 708, Paintsville, or call at the The Department of Fish & Wild- under the direction of Carter & office in the Hager Building, Paintsville.



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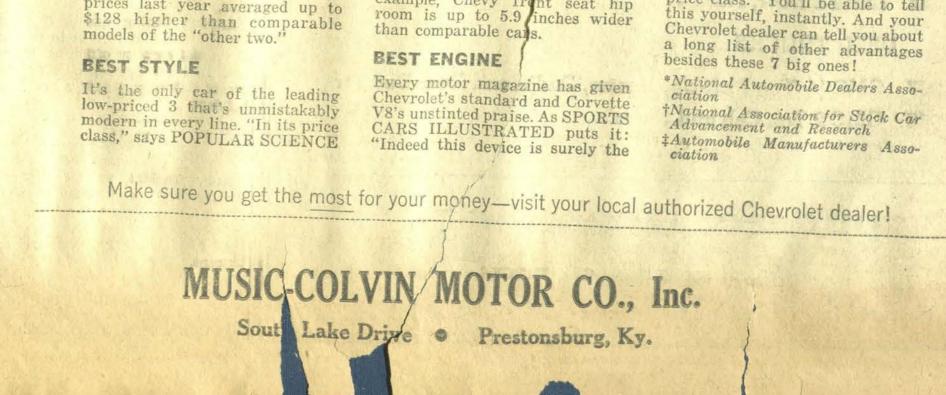
But merely for the sake of argument, suppose you do save a few dollars on a time-consuming trip many miles from home. And suppose you don't even count the cost of gasoline and oil, car wear, parking fees, etc. Forget, too, if you like, the hazards of driving in today's heavy highway and city traffic.

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Safety Makes Sense The theme of National Farm Safety Week, July 19-25, is "Safety Makes Sense."



00 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, July 16, 1959 Rev. Mansford Davis Family Reunion

NOTICE

ee Arneld Sexton has filed ication with the Floyd Coun-Court for permit to operate a ce of entertainment, a poolm at Drift, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk Fleve County Court

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Jim Miller, who was arrested last week in connection with the Newsome shooting, was later released under bond. Newsome was sprinkled with shotgun pellets fired from the hillside, near the mouth of Bull

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Battle of Middle Creek

Creek.

During the War Between the States, the Big Sandy Valley was the scene of an important military campaign. The Battle of Middle Creek, Jan. 10, 1862, near Prestonsburg, determined the control of eastern Kentucky and drove a Union salient into the broken Confederate line that cut across southern Kentucky.

PUBLIC WARNING:

There will be one or two from this office at the tollowing places on the following dates for the Purpose of issuing drivers licenses, expiring July 31st, 1959. There are approximately three thousand who have not as yet renewed their Acense.

To avoid a trip to Prestonsburg be at your designated place and have your license renewed. If you knew how difficult it is to get a license under the New Law and regulations you would keep them renewed promptly. Check your old license and see that your birth date is correct and any other matter that should be corrected. Many are incorrect.

At Wheelwright, July 21st, 1959. At Melvin and Weeksburg July 21st, 1959. At Price Office at Price, July 22nd, 1959. At Martin, July 23rd, 1959. At Langley, July 23rd, 1959. At McDowell at or near Miner's Memorial Hospital, July 24th, 1959. At Harold, July 24th, 1959. At Wayland, July 28th, 1959. At Lackey, July 28th, 1959. At Garrett, July 30th, 1959. At Betsy Layne, July 30th, 1959. At David, July 31st, 1959.



A recent reunion of the Rev. Mansford Davis family at Dwale brought many of the group from far places. Rev. Davis has been a minister of the Church of God for 22 years. He is 52 years old and his wife is 48. Their oldest son is 30 and the youngest is three years of its reputation. This old boy

Shown, front row, left to right, are Phoebe and Richard. Second row, are Harold, Delbert, Johnny, Mrs. Mary Clay, Mrs. Loretta the idea that he'd tell those who Robinson, Mrs. Davis, and the youngest child, William. Third row, knew no better just exactly what Rev. Davis, Mrs. Irene Stephens, Eugene, Ernestine Clay, Howard, Elmer, Taulbee and Clarence. Taulbee is serving in the United States Air Force in Africa and Howard is stationed with the Army in Paris, France.

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	version of the events leading		

fected. Firms responsible for about the fatal shot says. one tenth of the nation's capacity When reminded that she did not were not involved in the present know how to fire the pistol, Mrs. labor dispute and will continue op- Hall said, she attempted to snap

erating. it but could not. Turning away, In the steel industry alone the Deputy Sheriff Lewis quoted her value of lost production is estimated as saving, she "moved something," at \$200,000,000 a week. The loss in apparently the safety catch, and wages and other benefits to idle the shot followed as she turned workers is calculated at about \$70,- back toward her husband. 000,000 a week, or nearly \$300,000,000 State Trooper Lonnie Leach quoted Mrs. Hopkins as saying that, the trigger was pulled. . . a month.

The union had offered a labor believing the pistol to be empty, settlement on the basis of a 15- she pointed it away from her huscent-an-hour rise in pay and ben- band, pulled the trigger and that efits for each year of a new con- it would not snap; and then, as tract-the same basis of increase she turned toward her husband, her that settled the 1956 labor dispute finger "struck some part" and the weapon discharged. after a 34-day strike. Leach said Bates, who was out-This proposal was turned down by side the room but within hearing the steel companies, which said: distance, corroborated Mrs. Hop-"We are-and will remain-rekins' statements. Leach quoted ermined to avoid another infla-Bates as saying that there was no tionary settlement. The rate of inargument between Hopkins and the crease in wages and benefits which latter's wife and that the two had resulted from the 1956 agreement is not had any trouble.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD North Lake Drive **Porter** Addition

A BOY-NOW AND THEN

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Friend of mine was telling me, the other morning, that his young son left, a few days ago, to spend the next few weeks at a summer camp. He spoke of the advice he gave the boy, telling him he was going to camp where he would meet boys from all over the state, and that there he would be sort of a

goodwill ambassador for our county and section. Sensibly, the father gan in 1882, and was principally Saturate the trunks and let some told his son what to say when he confined to Perry county. The of the material run below the was asked about feuding, moon- worst conflict occurred in Hazard ground, because the insects work shining and some of the other (1888) where members of one as much as two inches below the matters that have become a leg- faction barricaded themselves in surface. the courthouse and the other facendary part of our section.

He reminded the lad that he tion occupied nearby dwellings might counter with remarks about and stores.

our beautiful scenery, fine citizens, about our new gymnasium, one of the finest in the state, modern school buildings, our churches; etc., etc.

What he told me set me to thinkback there when I dashed in and out of the University of Kentucky so fast that I had the registrar in a tizzy. I was no goodwill ambassador, I assure one and all, and our section of the state owes me no vote of thanks for adding to the lustre from the country went to the socalled Athens of the West with they wanted to hear. Feuds and feudists? Aye, my friends, I said, in effect, we've got em, and how! When I got through they were lying all over the ground, and you could smell the gunpowder. Tales of mountain bad men, sagas of vengeance-spawned war I spun to their delight. . . . One night I gave forth with a word all my own, 'lay-wayed," when I meant "way-

aid," and that did my audience in. think I wound up hinting that I might be down there just for a spell, biding my time, and so on. The Allens of Virginia? Sure, old Cousin Sidney was a good man but they done him wrong, and you don't treat us folks thataway and get away with a whole hide. . . . It's a pity somebody didn't haul a John Roscoe and see how I reacted when

And now we learn that the boat-

ers, water-skiers, fishermen, vaca-

tionists, etcetera are threatening

the waterfowl project on Dewey

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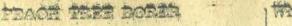
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"because these promises that have wife, two sons, Jack Arnold Hopbeen made in the past shouldn't kins, Jr., 7, and Philip Eugene have been made. . . Hopkins, 6; a twin brother, Joe Mr. Thompson's talk will be re-

may have to be put up to protect the ducks. . . . It is a shame that in this year 1959 folks haven't learned enough to respect programs that are devised purely for the benefit of the section and sportsmen. It also is a shame that they included fishermen in that marauding group Hopkins was an employee of the No true fisherman is guilty, I am certain. Fact of the matter is, the Born in this county, he was a

NOT GUILTY!

fishermen are too busy trying to son of George McKinley Hopkins stay on their feet in their rocking and the late Flora Mae Layne boats to have time to molest wild-Hopkins. He had served with the fowl. I did catch a "die-dapper," U.S. Army in Germany. one time, but not a duck or dusk-He is survived by his father, his ling has No-Strike Allen touched

with bait, boat or paddle.

IN FLORIDA. TOO! Hopkins of Harold; two other bro-Why one of my acquaintances thers, Claude Hopkins, of New York thought of me when he read this City, and Harry Gordon Hopkins, of Camack, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. item I can't imagine. Anyway, here it is:

Hattie Mae Hall, of Harold. Funeral services were held at Jacksonville, Fla.,-Lee Junior Ful-1:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the mor, 21, was drowned Saturday Vogel Day Methodist Church at after a plunge apparently inspired Boldman. The Rev. Harry Barnett by failure to catch a fish. Witnesses officiated. Burial was made in the told police that Fulmor threw down Ferguson cemetery at Harold under his line in disgust, said "To hell with direction of the Baker Funeral this fishing," and jumped off a St Johns River pier. Home.

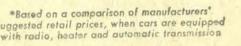
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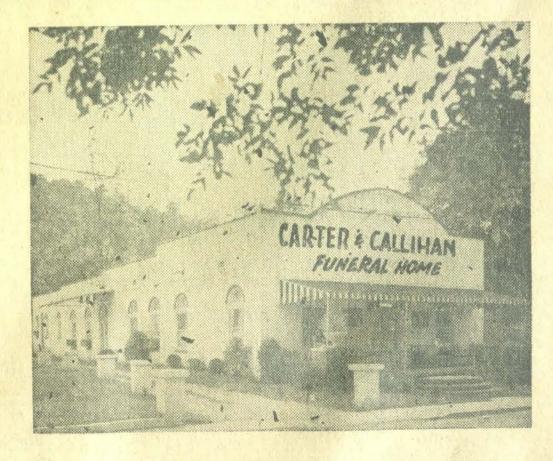
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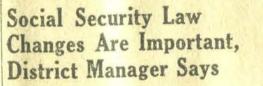
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There have been some important came superintendent of an opera changes in the Social Security Law tion recognized as one of the as it pertains to adopted children, outstanding coal mines in the according to Thomas B. Thompson, United States. Mr. Spotte joined District Manager of the Pikeville the Princess Coals organization in Social Security office. Social Se- 1956 as general manager of the curity benefits may now be paid to company's Powellton Coal Division certain adopted children for the as Mallory, West Virginia.

first time. One change permits social security

payments for children right after adoption. Before the change in the law, social security payments could not be made to a child of a retired worker until three years after adoption. A child must be under 18 years of age or disabled to qualify for these payments. Another change, according to Bid No. 1. Thompson, was made regarding adoption by the surviving spouse Bid No. 2. after the death of a worker. If the child is adopted within two years after the death of the worker, social security payments may be made to Buffalo-Johns Creek run. the child. Formerly, no payments

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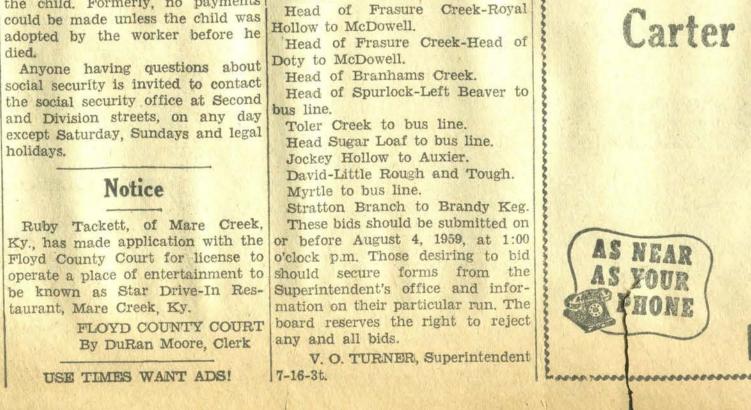
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ation will receive bids from sup-Bindlach, Germany - Army liers for supplying machine cut Specialist Otis Newsome, son of al and/or mine run coal for the arious schools in Floyd county on John B. Newsome, of Melvin, Ky. r before August 4, 1959, at 1:00 recently received the Good Conduct Medal while serving with the 2nd lock. For bid forms and other in-Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bindnation, contact the Superintenlach, Germany. ent's office at the Court House. Che board reserves the right to re-

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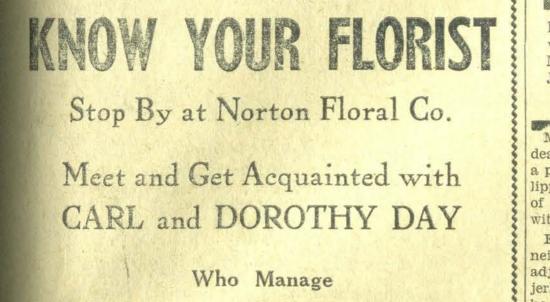
havior, efficiency and fidelity. He entered the Army in July, 1957, completed basic training at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and arrived in Europe in February, 1958.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Wheelwright high school.

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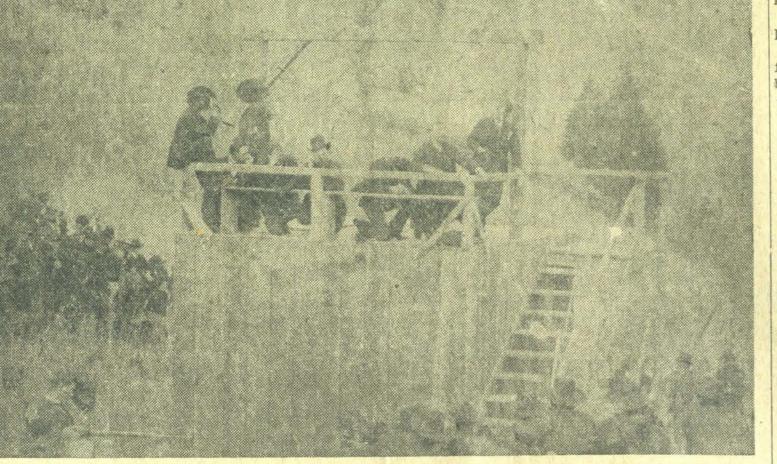
James D. Forter, the Kentucky giant who was born in 1810, was seven feet, nine inches tall at age 24. The Filson Club museum at Louisville exhibits some Porter mementos, including his rifle (seven feet, 10 inches long) and his leather boot (14 1/2 inches long).





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Ellison Mounts, second man from the left with hat over his face, on the scaffold at Pikeville, where he was hanged, Feb. 18, 1890, for the murder of Allifair McCoy. Identified, besides Mounts, are Pike County Sheriff W. H. Maynard, extreme right. Kneeling, next to him, is Rev. J. W. Grover praying for the condemned man.

By HENRY P. SCALF

Many men have gone to their | Mounts was partly right. The Hat- | say that you had to go back to the deaths by hanging with a hymn or fields coerced him to go, along with annals of "savage life" to find a a prayer on their lips. Others, tight- them, New Year's Day, 1888, to burn counterpart in crime.

lipped and benumbed by the horror the Randolph McCoy home on Devil Anse and his henchman deof approaching death, have died Blackberry Creek and massacre the cided to kill Randolph McCoy and with few words. family. They hadn't pulled the trig- all his family. To do this there was

Ellison "Cotton Top" Mounts did ger, though, that fired the bullet a calling of the clan. Johnse Hatneither. As the black cowl was being into Allifair McCoy, a crippled field, son of the chieftain, and Tom adjusted over his face and until the daughter of the clan chieftain. It "Guerrilla" Chambers went out to jerk of the rope shut off his words, was Mounts who shot her down as round up their kinsmen. One of he screamed, again and again: "The she stood in the doorway.

It was said that Mounts "didn't Mounts. Hatfields made me do it."

Crowds, too, react differently. The know much," that he was illiterate They found Mounts at home on people sang and prayed with Bad and a pawn in the hands of the the Guyandotte River, putting Tom Smith, of Breathitt county, Hatfields. The blonde, bumbling shingles on the house. At first he who was hanged at Jackson in 1895. yokel was a relative of Devil Anse demurred to joining the proposed The people stood mute and unmov- Hatfield but his exact spot in the venture but Johnse reminded him ing as Bad Talt Hall died at Wise, family tree was never determined. that there was a reward of \$500 on Virginia, three years earlier. At The Hatfield clan never failed to Pikeville, however, when the hempen mention the ties of consanguinity rope had choked out the last cries when he was asked to go on a raid of Cotton Top Mounts the people or ambush a McCoy adherent. screamed in unison. Scores, men Mounts noticed, too, that when they and women, fainted. The screams wanted him and called him kinsman persisted, died only when the doctor they usually had their hands on stopped the spinning body to see if guns. the Hatfield henchman was dead.

those enlisted was "Cotton Top"

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Association of Mounts with his kinsmen in their war with the Mc-Coys had put a price on his head before he took part in the raid on Meade Repair Service Blackberry Creek and he found it **Electric and Plumbing** expedient to stay on the West Vir-**General Repair** ginia side of the Tug Fork of Big

> Sandy. Mostly he stayed near his mother's home, "piddled and puttered" about the place. Here the Hatfields always found him when he was needed and it was from here he watched for Frank Phillips, the Pike county deputy sheriff who was making life miserable for the Hatfield clan. Phillips had a habit of dashing across the Tug into West Virginia with a posse of officers at unpredictable times, seizing and carrying away Hatfield adherents wanted at Pikeville. Late in 1887 the Pike officer went after, of all people, a McCoy. Selkirk McCoy had at first been aligned on the side of his kinsmen but, having married a Hatfield girl, he changed sides. He had rendered service to his people at court when the two clans fought over the ownership of a hog but, married he dropped his allegiance and was with the Hatfields when three McCoys were murdered at a sinkhole on the Kentucky side of Tug. For his participation in this he was indicted. Phillips went after him.

It is said that the Hatfields feared only two men-Jim McCoy and Frank Phillips. Devil Anse himself, spoke admiringly of the "nerve" of Jim McCoy and saved him from death on one occasion when his clan held McCoy captive. For Frank Phillips their actions spoke louder than words. Unless the Hatfields were traveling in a body or surreptitiously alone in the woods they steered clear of the Kentucky side. At home armed guards watched the mountain trails for a Phillips-led posse.

The capture of Selkirk McCoy put the Hatfields to thinking. Unless they ended the vendetta by eliminating Randolph McCoy and his family there would be a continuance of the struggle, with Phillips picking them up one by one in sudden raids across the border. Out of their thinking evolved murder and fire, of a kind that shocked a nation and caused a distinguished judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals to

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernis Mr. and Mrs. Hermal Pitts and Gearheart, formerly of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of Adkins and son, Michael. Albien, Mich., have been visiting Mrs. Dick Branham, over the week- Fred Bush and children, Marvin in Loveland, they enjoyed a visit 1t. his mother, Mrs. Elbert Prater, here. end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frater and Mary Jo, were in Pikeville, Friday. Mrs. Fred Gearheart, Mrs. Mardaughter, Jenny, and Miss Sally Prater, of Albion, Mich, were visitsons, Jackie and Larry, have been Mrs. Glen VanBuren, of Pineville, ing relatives in Prestonsburg this visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Compton and children, week.

Fred Adams, Sr., on Georges Creek. Jackie Lou, Gerald Duane, Jill and Billy Griffith is home on furlough, Glen Okie, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A Times Want Ad will serve visiting his mother, Mrs. Alma Grif- Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crum,

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fith, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitt and Mrs. W. G. Jarrell, here before going children, Glen Stanley and Patricia Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Rev. Floyd Laferty, of Water Gap, Gearheart and son, Walter, and is conducting services each evening Mrs. Ella Mae Hall. at the Community Church in Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Linc Conn, of Fort Guire Camp here. The meetings be- Worth, Texas, visited his parents, gan July 12 and will continue Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conn, of Price,

MARTIN

and friends and relatives of the through July 19. Rev. and Mrs. Clark Lafferty, of Harold section recently Garrett, attended the service at the Mrs. Paul Mason and son, Shirley, Community Church here Sunday and daughter, Carma Sue, of Fleming, visited her sister, Mrs. Norman

HAROLD

A lawn picnic was enjoyed July Sturgill, over the week-end. 4 by friends and relatives of Mr. Mrs. Peggy Stumbo Johnson and and Mrs. Raymond Samons. Visit- daughter, Malissa Sue, of New ing them for the holiday were Mr. Orleans, La., are visiting her mother, and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Della Stumbo, this week. daughters, Barbara Jean and Janet Mrs. Lillian Sturgill, Harold post-Lee, of Henderson, Ky., Mr. and mistress, is spending her vacation

Mrs. Dexter Click and children, with her husband, Cecil Sturgill, in Pamela Gay and Larry Dale, of Detroit, Michigan. Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearheart an-Carless Samons and children, Ging- nounce the arrival of their fifth er Ann and Randy Dale, of Lima, grandson, David Ross, born to Mr. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hall and Mrs. Keith Abbott, of South and John M., Jr., of Allen, and two Bend, Indiana.

grandchildren from Lima, Ohio, Also attending the picnic were Mr. Rites for Crit Little, and Mrs. Robert Samons and Ber- Brother of P'burg Man, of Martin. Berman Samons was Held at Bypro, July 9th home on leave from the Marine

Funeral rites were held last Thursday for Crit Little, 79 years old, brother of Bill Little, of Pres-ALLEN tonsburg, who died July 7 at his home at Bypro. He was a victim of

arteriesclerosis and had been ill the VISIT FLOYD RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bentley and last 18 months. children, Paula and Robert, of La A son of Thomas and Pauline Mesa, Calif., have been visiting his Kinney Little, he was a native of sister, Mrs. Earl Allen, and Mr. Esco, Ky., but had resided at Bypro Allen here. They will also visit rel- practically all his life. Surviving are atives at Maytown, Paintsville and his widow, Mrs. Bertha McCown

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hicks are A Gearheart family reunion was Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinthe parents of a son born July 1. held here on the lawn of Mr. and son, Larry and James, on a recent

attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob ed Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Landis and sons, Rickey and Mickey, of Lima, now of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Piqua, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Oscar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kendall Wicker, of Loveland. While

Thomas, Freddie and Jo Hannah, to the Cincinnati Zoo and Coney Mrs. M. T. Begley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bush, Mr. and Island,

land.

Mr.

William P. Slone is a patient at We wish to thank each one who Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley and garet Compton and daughter Karen, the McDowell Memorial hospital. helped us in our time of great sorrow upon the death of our be-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr., and children have moved to St. loved husband and father, Phillip Mary's, Ohio, where Mr. Hicks is Rousch. We are deeply grateful to the Revs. Johnny Ramey, Green employed. Mrs. Clarence Robinson is a pa- Boyd and Bill Amburgey for their tient in the Jewish hospital at comforting words; to the singers

for the beautiful hymns; to all Louisville. Mrs. Clyde Patton, Marsha and those who sent food and floral of-Marlene, of Zionsville, Ind., have ferings; to the McDowell hospital been visiting relatives and friends staff members for their care and consideration and to those who and Mrs. Kendall Wicker sent floral offerings; friends who

Mr. and daughters were recent guests gave the use of their cars, and the of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robin- Carter & Callihan Funeral Home son and Mrs. Ruth Allen, of Way- for its efficient service.

and Mrs. Howard Ramey spent the week-end with his par-

ents in Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen is recuperating at her home following leg surgery at Cabell-Huntington hos-

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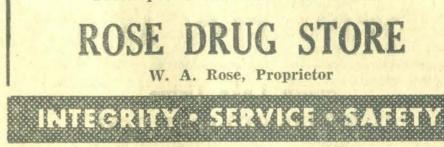
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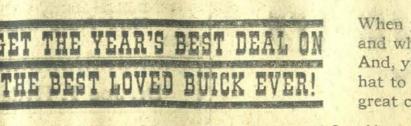
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To Meet On Friday (Continued from Page One)

The Eastern Kentucky Education his head and Phillips could get him as they fled the house. Association's department of supernext. Mounts succumbed to the

intendents will hold its annual summer meeting at Carter Caves State Park Friday.

School Directors

tion's legislative program, new high- Gillespie and French Ellis. Anse house, school standards, how to implement pleaded illness as an excuse not to the National Defense Education go but put Jim Vance in charge. McCoy, shivering with cold and the

Vance gave his men a briefing, agony of great tragedy, stumbled Act, and franchise taxes. threatened he "would kill any man down a path toward the charred re-

Wearing shoes in bad repair, that went back on him that night walking in very high heels or in if powder would burn.'

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and Beauty Within Means on for the McCoys would be dead. Surrounding the cabin, each Virginia, cursing their luck. The



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away while the Hatfields were section of Kentucky they jammed and in the strain of excitement seeking to kill Calvin and Randolph into the little villege. Some said scores fainted and fell or were

there were as many as eight caught by bystanders. Many after-Randolph made it to the woods thousand people there. They had ward said the pent-up emotion of arguments and went along. At Devil but Calvin didn't. A fussillade of been coming for two days and the people was released, not in a

with a revolver. She lay there poured into Pikeville. From Virginia, eternity,

awhile, but finally began to crawl West Virginia and all of the eastern

Anse's home on Island Creek where shots brought him down near the many, finding the few hotels fill- scream, but in a long shriek. Others he met his comrades in crime. To cornerib. The two other girls also ed, wrapped themselves in blankets said it was a great, ululating moan Chairman V. O. Turner, super- wo out that night and murder the succeeded in making their escape, and slept in their wagons. Maynard The scaffold was left standing for intendent of Floyd county schools, McCoys the Hatfield leader named and, watching from the woods, they took a special interest in the jail several years as a warning to evilsaid the school men would discuss his sons, Cap, Johnse and Bob. To saw the Hatfields ride away. They the last few days, inspected the doers and for use if it was needed the recent court decision on salaries, participate also were Elliott Hat- returned to the house and dragged guard every few hours. He had many again. Poker players began to seek the Kentucky Education Associa- field, Chambers, Mounts, Charles Allifair's body out of the burning decisions to make, one of them a the site and here in this sanctuary denial of Mounts' strange request where no Pikevillian not inclined to

to see the scaffold. Officers said drink or mischief would venture at Several hours later old Randolph it was a ruse to get out so the Hat- night, drunken carousals were fields could rescue him. regularly held. One night a par-

Frank Phillips, hating the Hat- ticularly vicious fight took place fields and loving whiskey, decided under the awesome structure, and mains of his house. He found the bodies of Calvin and Allifair. He to celebrate on hanging day. Early the authorities had it torn down.

he was parading and staggering up They went by a devious trail, saw they were dead. He searched on and down the muddy streets, swagon slippery floors can cause a bad emerged on Blackberry Creek near for others, heard a moan and moved midnight. Approaching the home of carefully through the moonlight. gering with two revolvers. Let him

carouse a bit. Maynard told his Randolph McCoy, they put on His wife was lying in a welter of masks. Vance again gave a "pep" blood, her hair matted with it and deputies and the Pikeville militia cation will receive bids for supplytalk, reminded them that if the frozen to the ground. He picked her that was on guard. Louder and ing bus and other vehicle insurance family was wiped out no witnesses up in his arms, saw she was still louder grew the intoxicated man's on or before Auugst 4, 1959, at 1:00 would remain of former deeds, and living. He carried her up the trail talk. Louder and louder he bragged o'clock p.m. For further informaabout the Hatfields he had arrested. that a leader with a will to carry toward a neighbor's house.

tion contact the office of the Super-Things began to get serious when intendent of Schools, Prestonsburg he threatened people, swore that he Ky. The board reserves the right to had the Hatfields on the run and reject any or all bids. now he'd run any man out of Pikeville "who just looks cross-eyed at | V. O. TURNER, Sperintendent

surrender. Johnse fired at the charged to them. Frank Phillips me." Maynard heard about his dep- 7-16-3t. ity's drunken threats and went out

to calm him down. Frank Phillips did ride again, but Having no success in quieting the he failed to catch any of the Hatpain, a bullet in his shoulder. The fields for a long time. They were man, Maynard took a few deputies aside and whispered for them to wary, and several fled. Charles Gilclose in slowly. They did, got lespie went over into Virginia where an alert officer nabbed him for the Phillips and began to lead him

away. Sheriff Maynard was knocked Jim Vance tried to fire the house reward. It was a month before they by flinging a match into cotton caught "Cotton Top" Mounts, and down, kicked a few times. He lay in hanging on the outside of the house. the honor didn't go to Phillips, the muddy streets, yelling for the He failed. Tom Chambers then although he had made several sudmilitia. They came on a run and climbed upon the house, tore loose den plunges into the Tug country under the threat of drawn bayonets a shingle and stuck a burning pine and a few times had led sorties to the disturbance ceased. Maynard stick through the hole. Calvin Mc- the headwaters of the Guyandotte. interceded for his deputy and Bud McCoy. Don't put them in jail, he Coy shot three fingers off and Two smart detectives, Treve Gib-Chambers rolled off the house and son and Dan Cunningham, were out said. They wanted to see the hanging. The rest of the day the sheriff to get some of the reward money.

The Hatfields rode back to West

assumed a strategic place to watch battle to end a war had been un-

doors. Jim Vance stayed out in front successful. Old Randolph had escap-

of the house and called loudly for ed and two other murders would be

frontdoor. He was answered by the would come riding again.

gun of Calvin McCoy from an up-

stairs window. Johnse yelled with

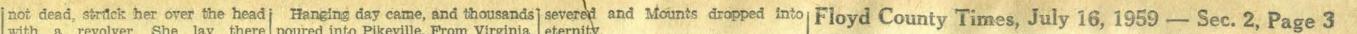
battle, planned by the Hatfields to

end a war, lasted perhaps half an

walked with a limp, clutched at his The burning piece of pine fell at They ambushed Mounts on the head back. Somebody had kicked him the side of the house, a threat to of Mate Creek, held a gun in his fiercely and he had an idea it was its destruction. Calvin called to his face and began to put the hand-Bud McCoy. sister Allifair to pour water on it. cuffs on. From somewhere came

Maynard went to the jail, served Opening the door, she emptied a rifle shots. One struck Gibson in the death warrant. The condemned bucket of water in the direction of the leg. Cunningham pulled comrade man was red-eyed from loss of sleep the fire but in her excitement the and prisoner both into the bushes. and the chain smoking of black aim was inaccurate. There being no The next day Mounts was lodged in cigars. Rev. Glover, who was also a more water, she tried again with a the Pike county jail. doctor, held prayer. Mounts was

churn of milk. This, too, failed. Mounts confessed his misdeeds to marched out to a waiting wagon Seeing that the house must now Pike county attorney Lee Ferguson, between guards consisting of the burn, Allifair opened the kitchen implicated all of the Hatfield clan militia, sheriff's deputies and door and stared at the masked that had participated in the murders specially deputized townsmen. Mayof Tolbert, Palmer and young Rannard was taking no risks. The wagon "Cap Hatfield, you're out there. I dolph McCoy early in the feud. He ield a box in which lay a cheap detailed the carnage at Blackberry know your voice," she said. easket. Mounts was told to sit on it. Some one shouted, "Damn her, Creek and named his accomplices. French Hollow was packed with kill that girl." "Cotton Top" Mounts Trial of the Hatfields, Mounts and numanity when the wagon arrived, raised his rifle, shot her dead in the their friends in crime, was held at and officers shoved people aside. doorway. Her sisters, Josephine and Pikeville in August, 1889, Judge John The curious and morbid and many Addie, dragged her body inside. M. Rice presiding. Mounts was with hatred in their eyes climbed At a cry that Allifair was killed, sentenced to die by hanging. It up on the valley sides and up higher Sarah McCoy, wife of the McCoy was said that the highly emotional into a graveyard overlooking the leader, ran from the house. Jim testimony of Sarah McCoy had a scaffold. Vance knocked her down with his devastating effect on Mount's de-The 25-year-old Mounts betrayed rifle butt. Johnse, seeing she was fense. In the meantime, Sheriff W. ittle emotion, now and then H. Maynard assembled three smoothed back his thick, blonde "hacks," surrounded them with 25 hair. He gazed at the scaffold with guards and started for mounted disinterest, walked with firm step. Our Historic Heritage Lexington with all of the convicted Deputy Sheriff Harry Weddington prisoners except Mounts. Maynard asked him if he had anything to was not taking any chances that say before he died. Mounts replied a foray led by Hatfields would resimply that he was prepared to die lease their kinsmen. and that he hoped his friends would Maynard got to Prestonsburg A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky all meet him in heaven, Rev. Glover late in the evening. The day had ried, "Amen." been rough, rain had fallen in tor-Silence, now, silence as deep as rential sheets and the mud-spatthe cemetery above at night. The tered guards welcomed an opportunpeople did not move as the black ity to stop and rest. They dismountcowl was pulled down over the ed and a crowd of the curious plonde hair and the white face.

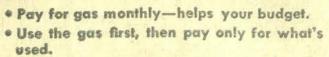






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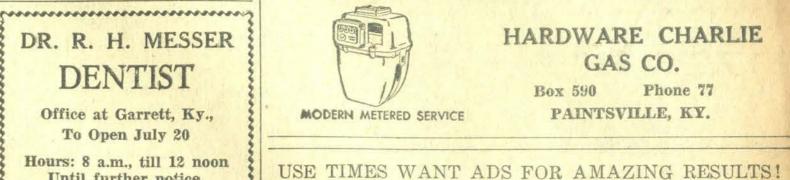
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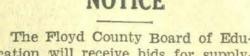
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The first needle type dam built in the United States was authorized across the Big Sandy River near Louisa, July 13, 1892, and the largest log "boom" dam in the Big Sandy valley was built by W. H. Davis, J. S. Kelly and J. C. B. Auxier on lower Johns Creek in 1882. Log splash dams were built on Beaver Creek, Big Paint Creek, Elkhorn Creek and many other smaller streams. The world's largest splash dam was built at Splashdam, Virginia, in 1909.

assembled. Some one took Maynard Then, suddenly, the silence was aside, told him that he had heard lispelled by Mounts, saying, "The Cap Hatfield was in Knox county Hatfields made me do it, the Hat trying to raise a gang to take hi fields made me do it."

prisoners before he got to Richard-The crowd saw a rising arm, son, the railway terminal. Maynard lutching a hatchet. It descended hastily put his caravan back on the quickly, the trap door rope was road. Frank Phillips accompanied

Vacation

Dr. H. E. Midkiff

Prestonsburg, Ky.

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the group to Richardson, but returned to Pikeville from there. Governor Simon B. Buckner, after

many court delays, finally allowed I will be on vacation from Jul Mounts to go to the scaffold. Feb. 22 to August 5. 18, 1890, was set as the day of retribution. Mounts moaned to the newspapers at the jail, chewed constantly on long, black cigars. 7-9-4t. However, his Hatfield friends

hadn't deserted him. At the start of their plans they decided to put "all their eggs in one basket." They would forget about court appeals for they recognized the condemned man didn't have a chance in court. They would take him out of the Pikeville jail. Just how, they didn't know. But if they didn't get him out of there they would, as a last resort, either take him on hanging day or shoot him dead to keep the McCoys from getting the satisfaction of seeing him die.

To further their plans, spies were sent to Pikeville, the jail was thoroughly inspected, but counter-spies found it out. Sheriff Maynard doubled the jail guard, making it especially heavy at night.

Soon, as February 18 drew near, the sound of hammering came from French Hollow at the north end of town where the scaffold was being erected. Day after day passed and Mounts chewed on the black cigars, cing little interest in the atempts of Rev. J. W. Glover to get him to pray. People began to say he was crazy. He must be, for who, in his right senses, would remain so tubborn about imploring his Master when the scaffold awaited? He finally confided to Glover on the day of execution that he was ready to die.

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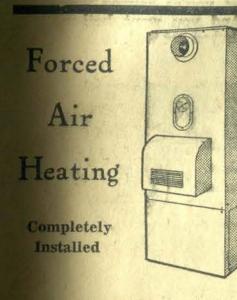
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cination campaigns, Dr. Russell E. on Prince Edward. Purpose of the ad is to lure Teague, Kentucky's Commissioner tourists to the Province with of Health, has warned.

horse and harness racing, which, "Delay in pushing major drives they say, makes it a "Kentucky of a place."

ROADSIDE REESTS

Paralytic polio cases continue Interstate roads in Kentucky to run about double what they will have roadside rests, or parks. were a year ago, with 265 in the placed in pairs every 25 to 30 nation between April 1 and June miles.

13, compared with 128 a year ago. Each pair of rests will be lo-In Kentucky so far this year, highways from each other. Such 12 cases of polio have been re- cated diagonally across the superported, nine of them paralytic. arrangement has a purpose, says Recent surveys have indicated The Commonwealth Magazine. that preschool children and per-If a rest area were located sons in the lower sociao-economic alone on one side of the fourgroups are poorly protected lane super road, motorists on the

other side might attempt to cross against the disease. Communities which have the median into approaching achieved high levels of immuni- traffic to reach the stop. But zation have done so through under present plans, an accessible wholehearted cooperation be- rest area will be visible on the tween medical societies, civic or- right.

ganizations, educational groups, FOSSIL SHARK religious leaders, local health de-

Dale Hollow Lake in Kentucky partments, and other interested and Tennessee is world-famous citizens. Dr. Teague pointed out. for smallmouth and walleyes but In some cases, cost of the vac-

foot peak that looms over Cum-

But the first automobile to

each this summit, says the maga-

zine, "seven years before the

construction of any kind of road,

The car driven by a college

student, followed an old trail

was an intrepid Model T."

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it recently gave up a shark. The cine was underwritten by a civic shark, however, was a fossil esticlub, and the chapter was repaid 90 \$90 \$90\$9000m-"" s 0\$\$\$ through nominal fees collected at mated to me 300 million years the clinics. Other organizations old. The well preserved fossil, a have held picnics and fairs to

raise money for the vaccine. In species believed to have lived in Topmost, and Mr. Larry Dawson, every case, volunteers, newspaa sea which covered part of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson, pers, and radio and television lake area years ago.

stations cooperated in informing the public of the importance of UP THE PINNACLE

polio inoculation and the details "Each Day dozens of automoof clinic operations-where and biles easily ascend the two-mile when they would be held, and smooth asphalt drive to the top the cost of vaccinations. of Pinnacle Mountain, the 2,500-

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Capitol Notebook |George E. Franklin, 51, Of Wheelwright, Victim; Prince Edward Island - the Was Native Of Virginia

Of Brucellosis That's the way the Travel Funeral rites for George E. Franklin, 51 years old, shop foreman for

The recent certification of the Inland Steel Co., Wheelwright, Johnson county has given Kenwho was fatally injured in an auto- tucky 20 counties that have been train collision near Norton, Va., declared as modified certified last Saturday morning, were conbrucellosis free areas, Agriculture ducted Wednesday from the Wheel-Commissioner Ben J. Butler has wright Baptist Church. announced.

Mr. Franklin died within 15 Butler added that Johnson minutes after his arrival at a county's certification meant that Norton hospital. Driver of the car, Conley Holman, 36, also of Wheelbrucellosis free by July 1 has Her second husband, Harvey Clevwright, suffered head injuries and torn hand but has been dismissed been achieved.

from the hospital. The two men were driving toward is now under way in Floyd coun- vived by three sons: Donnie Skeens, Wheelwright from Pennington Gap, ty.

Va., when their station wagon was To certify a county all cattle Run, and Harvey Clevenger, Jr. of 7-16-3t. hit by a freight train at a crossing subject to test must be tested in Pikeville. One brother, Ben Gunnells

State Has 20

Counties Free

near Norton at 7:55 a.m. They had a given period of time. The re- of Mare Creek, survives, as do five gone to Pennington Gap, the pre- sults of this testing must disclose grandchildren. less than five per cent herd inceding day.

The Rev. James Harmon officiat-A native of Appalachia, Va., Mr. fection and less than one per cent ed at the last rites. Burial was Franklin had resided at Wheel- cattle infection within the coun- made in the Holloway cemetery on wright the last 13 years. He is sur- ty. After the county has been cer- Miller's Creek. ived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Wil- tified, the job of maintaining the

liams Franklin, two daughters, certification requires the testing Brenda Joyce and Patricia Gail, of 20 per cent of all the herds and both of Wheelwright, and one step- 20 per cent of all the cattle withson, Larry Dean Hobbs. He also in the county every three years. leaves several brothers and sisters. Dr. Robert H. Singer, State Vet- Martin, of Eastern, and Mr. and Burial was made in the new erinarian, announced that Brac- Mrs. Jack Stumbo, of Printer, for Powell Valley cemetery, near Norton. ken County has already satisfac- the past three weeks. While at Easttorily completed its testing work ern recently to get their daughter

and awaits only the formality of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, of **Isaacs-Dawson** Marriage being issued a modified certified Columbus, Indiana, visited with Mr. Solemnized At Wayland

Miss Doris Jean Isaacs, daughter Pleuropterygian, is an extince of Mr. and Mrs. Virnus Isaacs, of dition to Johnson the other coun- them back to Mesa after ending a

of Conesville, O., were married at 5 p.m., Saturday, in the Wayland Jackson, Lawrence, Metcalfe, Methodist Church. Rev. Harry Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Trimble, Fegan performed the ceremony. Warren, and Wolfe. For her wedding the bride chose bridal gown, ballerina length of

goal is 30 modified certified bru- 7-9-2t. ulle over white taffeta. Mrs. Mabel Childers, of Dayton, cellosis free counties by Decem-

O., was her sister's matron of honor ber 31. and the bridesmaids were Miss

Lawrenceburg, seat of Ander-Buelah Isaacs, another sister, and Valda Vance, Morehead, Ky. Kathy son County, Ky., was named in honor of Capt. James Lawrence, Newsom was flower girl. Mr. Jack Dawson was his brother's commander of the "Chesapeake," best man. The ushers were Messers whose last words were, "Don't

Sidney Childers, of Dayton, and give up the ship." Don Roberts, Lafayette, Ohio.

olazed by Confederate troops who Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left on a dragged a heavy cannon and set wedding trip to Virginia Beach, up a battery atop the mountain.

Former Floyd Woman Dies on Miller's Creek, **Paralytic Stroke Victim**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Gunnells Clevenger, 63, of Coal Run,

were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Monday of last week at the home on Miller's Creek. Mrs. Clevenger died at 7:45 p.m., Friday, July 3, at home after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Clevenger was a daughter of

the late C. C. (Lum) Gunnells and be secured from the office of the Allie Ross Gunnells, of Mare Creek. Superintendent of Schools. She was first married to Floyd the goal of having 20 counties Skeens, who preceded her in death. These bids to be submitted on or before August 4, 1959, at 1:00 o'clock

enger, survives. The brucellosis testing program Besides her husband, she is sur-

Little Misses Vicki and Robin

Martin have been visiting their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

there from Mesa, Arizona. Charles

V. O. TURNER, Superintendent Pike county, Odell Skeens, of Coal

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NOTICE

Home fires took the lives of 6.000 farm and city people last year. Near-The Floyd County Board of Edu- ly one-third of the fatalities were

cation will receive individual bids under 15 years of age. for repairing the Wayland Home Economics Department, the Garrett Science Room, the Maytown Science and Home Economics rooms, the Dr. Edward B. Leslie Martin Science room. Bids should be submitted for each individual room. Blueprints and bid information can DENTIST

p.m., at the board's office in Pres-Wright Bldg., Frestonsburg tonsburg. The board reserves the Office Phone - 2010 right to reject any and all bids. Residence Phone - 6131

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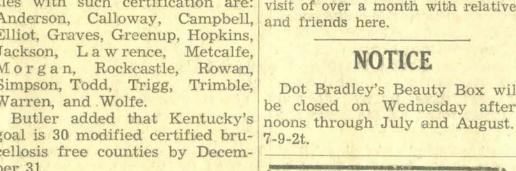
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brucellosis designation by the and Mrs. Bud Gearheart who were federal government. Dr. Singer stated that in ad- Richard, their son, will accompany ties with such certification are: visit of over a month with relatives

Anderson, Calloway, Campbell, and friends here. Elliot, Graves, Greenup, Hopkins, Morgan, Rockcastle, Rowan,



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after a reception in the social room of the church. They will reside in Canal Lewisville, Ohio, where Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall, of Dawson will be employed as a third Craynor, are announcing the arrival grade teacher in September. Mr of their second child, a son, on July Dawson is employed by Gallimore 9, at the Prestonsburg General hosand Lane Barbershop. pital. The baby has been named

John Curtis, for his father and Frank Duveneck, Painter grandfather, John Mitchell, of Frank Duveneck (1848-1919), out-Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Hall is the standing American painter, sculptor former Wanda Lou Hamilton,



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etcher and teacher, was born at Covington, Ky. During a prolonged period of study at Munich, he absorbed the new brushwork technique of that school, and on his return to America became a leading influence of the latter half of the 19th century In his later years he served as dean of the Cincinnati Art School and made his home permanently in Covington. In St. Mary's Cathedral

in Covington are some large murals by Duveneck, "Crucifixion," "Christ at Emmaus," and others painted about 1910.

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Floyd Circuit Court

First National Bank, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Plaintiff, VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Richard Weils, Elizabeth Wells and Earl Hall, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the June term, 1959, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 18th day of July, 1959, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court. upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 88, 89, 90 and 91 in Meadow View Sub-division now on file in the office of the Floyd County Court, but for greater certainty the plat of said sub-division above referred to is hereby adopted, referred to and made a part hereof the same as if expressly set out herein. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in favor of Earl Hall against the defendants, Richard Wells and Elizabeth Wells, for the sum of \$816.00 with interest from July 10, 1958, and the cost of this action. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 1st day of July, 1959.

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DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

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HOG PRICES EXPECTED

TO REACH LOW LEVEL

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last two years. The spring pig crop

is reported to be 2% larger than it was in 1958. In addition farmers

report they intend to farrow 8%

nore sows this fall than last year.

question everyone is asking. Eco-

nomists believe that with the bump-

er corn crop this year, and the large

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Patrick-Dillman Vows Are Said at Middlesboro State Fair Offers

Miss Sandra Sue Patrick and Mr. D. Gene Dillman were wed in a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Frankfort, July 13 (Spl.)-Three

big names of the entertainment Episcopal Church, Middlesboro, Ky. world — Gordon MacRae, Rose- on June 4 at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. mary Clooney and Gene Autrywill light the marquee at the and Mrs. Thomas H. Patrick, of Kentucky State Fairgrounds and Langley, Ky. Mr. Dillman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dillman, of Exposition Center, Louisville, Middlesboro. during this years fair, Septem-

1959 Kentucky

hibit.

dance day.

Given in marriage by her father, ber 11-19. the bride wore a white street-length MacRae will be master of ceredress of pure silk with bouffant monies for the fairs world overskirt of silk organza. Her hat championship horse show, Sept- was of white lace with white velvet ember 14-19. Miss Clooney will bow and white veiling. Her bridal star with the Four Lads, Frankie bouquet consisted of a white orchid Avalon and Jimmy Dean in a with streamers mounted on a white and Freer Martin, of Maytown, will spectacular revue, September 11- leather Bible.

son, September 17-18-19. with layers of heavy white lace include:

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poultry ever assembled at a Ken- his brother as best man. tucky fair.

traditional rivals - University of and white accessories. Her corsage University, Arthur Leach, service the most popular of this kind, Louisville and Western State was of white carnations.

College. The story of creation told in a fabulous display of fireworks. A Lincoln sesquicentennial ex-

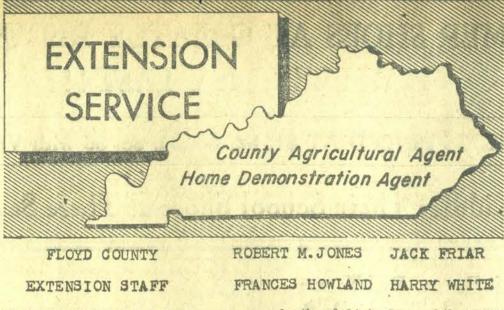
placed on the altar. The Rev. F. W. tion. A boulevard of fun on a gigan-Kephart, Jr., officiated at the cere-

tic midway of shows and rides. These will be intermingled mony. with such events as a square dance contest, international fiddle contest, style shows, tractor driving competition, beauty con-

Kentucky. test, talent show, radio and TV shows, flower contest, stamp ex-

hibition, arts and crafts exhibi- Fairchild Dies July 5 tion, farm machinery exhibit, Of Heart Seizure at 57 produce exhibits, national cat

Douglas Fairchild, 57, of the Lick concerts, and textile exhibits. These special days will be ob- Fork of Jennies Creek, Johnson county, died suddenly, Sunday, July served at the fair: Sept. 10, autorama day; Sept. 5, of a heart attack, while enroute 11, school and education day; to a Paintsville hospital. He was a Johnson and Martin counties are en- Bruce Hall, 69, formerly of Aux-13, religion and industry day; of East Point.



4-H FORESTRY CAMP 1 a depth of 24 inches, while a walk Frank Bush, Jr., of Wheelwright, in closet should be at least 31/2 feet.

attend the 4-H state forestry camp SAUSAGE MEATS

12-13. And Autry will present Her matron of honor, Mrs. Betty at the Robinson forest, in Breathitt For Homemakers looking for his own show with Betty John- Patrick Dillman, wore a pink sheath county. The forest is owned by the suick and easy foods for meals on University of Kentucky, and is used hot summer days, try sausage. Other 1959 state fair attractions adorning it. Her accessories were for research and demonstrations. There are more than 100 different pink and white. She carried a col- The boys will camp from July 27 kinds to choose from.

through August 1. There will be 30 Fresh, cooked and dry sausages William Charles Dillman served campers from throughout the state. are the three major types available. The camp staff consists of James Fresh sausages are made of uncur-The bride's mother wore a navy Newman, extension specialist in ed meat and have not been cooked. A football clash between two blue and white silk afternoon dress forestry, O. M. Davenport, of the Pork sausage and hamburger are

> forester, State Division of Forestry. Cooked sausages are made of The church was decorated with Mr. Leach works out of the Pres- lightly cured meat, are cooked and candelabra, each of which had small tonsburg office. Others include usually are smoked. Frankburger clusters of pink sweetheart roses Noel Sheldon, district ranger, U.S. and bologna are the most popular with interwined ivy and white Forestry Service, and W. C. Barries, here.

> tapers. Vases of white gladioli were National Hardwood Lumber Associa-Dry sausages are mostly made of cured meat. Most are cooked. Salami

> The campers will have training is an example of this type. in forest fire control, way of im-Smoked and cooked sausage may Following the ceremony, the proving timber, tree measuring, be stored about a week in the recouple left on a wedding trip to farm woods management and tree frigerator. Dry and semi dry sausage Fontana Village, North Carolina. identification. The boys will also may be kept for several weeks in The couple will reside in Lexington, visit a fire tower, plantations, saw- the refrigerator.

mills and have plenty of time left Many of these are inexpensive and for horseshoes, softball, eating and may be served hot, or cold, alone or in combination with other foods. sleeping.

Hall, Auxier Native,

This camp is set up to give the youth a better understanding of the value of our forest, and what it takes to improve them.

Heart Attack Victim At Catlettsburg Home

4-H MEMBERS AT FISHTRAP Four-H'ers from Floyd, Pike,

Sept. 12, agriculture day; Sept. brother of Mrs. Mary Jane Pratt, joying a week of camping at the ier, a Catlettsburg theatre owner, Feltner District 4-H Camp at died July 3 at his home of a heart Fishtrap, Johnson county. attack. He had been a Catlettsburg Attending from this county are resident for 43 years.

> the following: Mr. Hall and his wife operated Fonetta Akers, Dana; Judy Gail Hall's Theatre on 26th Street and Akers, Dana; Marie Akers, Honaker; also owned the former Gate City Vance Akers, Honaker; Clara Ann Theatre.

Allen, Larry Allen, Allen; Sherd He was born in Floyd

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Farm Machinery Accidents Don't depend on luck to prevent Dust is explosive so never toss it farm machinery accidents. Make in an open fire. Wrap up the dust sure your equipment is in safe op- from vacuum cleaner or dustpan, erating condition and don't take flour or uncooked cereal and dischances-practice safety at all times. pose of it in garbage.

Dust Explosion Is Dangerous



The annual meeting of Stockholder-members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., served by Prestonsburg Farm & Home Supply will be held at Prestonsburg High School Lunch Room, Prestonsburg, Ky., on the 23rd day of July at 7:30 p.m., ESR for the election of Advisory Board Members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

Geo. A. Jackson Secretary



show, barbershop quartets, band

Sept. 14, farm-city week day; The son of John and Rosa Horn Sept. 15, Kentucky Chamber of Fairchild, he was born in Johnson Commerce Day; Sept. 16, Farm county, February 28, 1902, and had Bureau and Rural Electric day; lived most of his life at Lick Fork Sept. 17, governor's' day; Sept. where he engaged in farming. He 18, Indiana day; Sept. 19, square was a member of the Freewill Bap-

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

See **GORDON MOORE** tist church.

Survivors include his wife, Vir-MILLS BROTHERS ENLIST ginia Fairchild; one stepson, Henry IN MARINE CORPS Clevenger; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Pikeville, Ky.,-Oscar Edsel Mills, Clarence Taylor, of Paintsville. Also 21, and Jimmy Lloyd Mills, 19, sons surviving are two brothers, Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills, Auxier, Fairchild, Lowmansville; Kirk Fair-Ky., were enlisted for a four-year child, Monticello; four sisters, beperiod in the United States Marine sides Mrs. Pratt: Gypsie Conley and Corps at Louisville and are now Emma Fairchild, both of Collista; undergoing their recruit training at Allie Blanton, Mansfield, Ohio; the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Adda Blair, Collista.

Parris Island, South Carolina. Mills Funeral services were conducted brothers applied for enlistment at Tuesday, July 7, from the Collista the Marine Recruiting Sub-Station Freewill Baptist church with Charat Pikeville. The Mills brothers are lie Lemaster as officiating minister. both graduates of Auxier high Burial was in the family cemetery at Lick Fork.

Bailey, Prestonsburg; Carolyn Bald- son of the late Lee and ridge, Sandra Baldridge, East Elliott Hall.

Point; Sarah Barker, William Funeral services were con Barker, Mare Creek; Butch Barnett, at 2 p.m., Sunday, July 5, w Betsy Layne; Nyoka Bentley, Lang- Rev. L. M. Rogers, Catlettsbu ley; LaDonna Blackburn, East Rev. Charles Perry, Paintsy. Point; Joan Boyd, Banner; Karen ficiating,

Burchett, Ruth Ann Burchett, Surviving are his wife, Mrs Langley; Delores Ann Callison, Perry Hall; three sons, Collie Allen; Ernie Collins, Mare Creek; Louisville, and Robert B. Carla Combs, Langley; Jerry Ann George Lee Hall, both of C Compton, Allen; Melanie Ann Cop- burg; a brother, W. R. I ley, Eastern; Patty Ann Crisp, Allen; Auxier, and three grandchild Peggy Jean Crum, Langley; Brad-

ford Cummings, Wheelwright; Jim Dillon, John Dillon, Ivel; Vivian Dingus, Hite; Karen Dorton, Wheelwright; Diana Sue Fraley, Cliff; Linda Carol Garrett, Mare Creek; Fletcher Gayheart, Jr., Kenneth Gayheart, Mae Rita Gayheart, Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Ruby Gayheart, Eastern; Larry Gilliam, Ivel; Rick Hale, Harold; Lynn Halbert, Martin; Gary Hall, Amba; Joan Hicks, Sandra Rae Hicks, Langley; Jackie Howard, Dwale; Carolyn Isom, Martin; Linda Kiefer, Harold; Burgess Lowe, Eastern; Gaylord Martin, Langley; Stanton Martin, Langley; Marsha McKinney, Wheelwright; Sonja Meeks, Betsy Layne; Glenda Sue Merritt, Roger Merritt, Bonanza; Linda Osborne, Harold; Kathy Patton, Langley; Shirley Perainc, Wheelwright; Alva Carol Rice, Garrett; Rheda Rice, East Point; Deborah Risner, Bypro; Claudie Roberts, Garrett; Bruce Salyers, Glenn Salyers, Eastern; Debbie Sammons, Langley; Pamela Sexton, Allen; Gloria Spencer, Eastern; Janet Ruth Stratton, Harold; Linda Lou Stratton, Charlotte Sturgill, Harold; Deborah Trusty, Garrett; Carol Turner, Langley; Wanda Williams, Banner; Phyllis Combs, Langley; Patty Martin, Bypro: Sandra Dorton, Hi Hat; Jermia Luxmore, Hi Hat; Diana Martin, Langley; Sharon Prater, Bonanza; Shelia Ann Blackburn, Banner; Shirley Blackburn, East Point; Joan Martin, Langley; Dana Jack Hicks, Langley; and Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, leader from the Maytown club.

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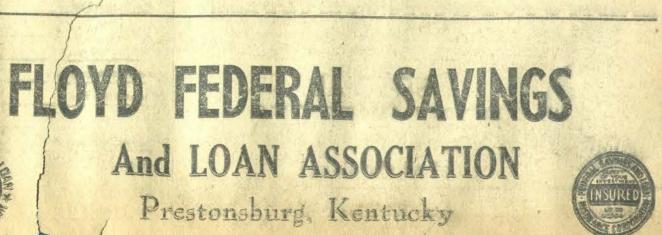
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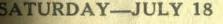
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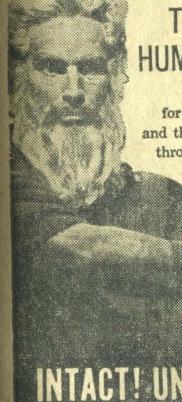


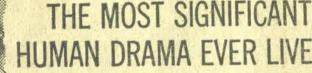
















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