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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

This Town--That World

After watching parts of both he Oscar and Emmy shows, I igree that the female of the species is more deadening than

AND THEY WILL LIKE IT

Some in this country like chicken, others detest it, and so on with pork or beef or lamb. out this guy Khrushchev seems to have come up with a meat that all Russians will like (or will wish they had). Said Mr. K. only a few days ago:

Now I would like to talk about the breeding of horses for meat, because the meat is very tasty, . they have tasted it, you will not May primary voting. be able to drag them by the ears from this meat.'

not already tasted same.

We hope Nikita and his gang also develop a taste for crow and are given ample opportunity to ate themselves thereon.

A DEEP, DARK PLOT; OR, HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR BLADES?

The guy was watching tele-Why not," he mused, "a murder of slightly more than \$1,700 each. commercials?" So:

rug and dumped the contents of a as possible, it was said. mall vial into her beer.

eup. Pve let romalice fade. ide. . .fade. Life is such a tor-(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

FIRE CHIEF IS JAILED

Fannin, Two Juveniles Are Charged by Jarrell Of Break and Entering

The city of Prestonsburg may be after next Monday night's meeting, it was learned this week

Fire Chief James D. McGuire was week. niled here Saturday night on a runk driving charge by State Prooper W. Martin, and it was said consider the question of his dishissal at Monday's meeting unless ne resigns before that date.

Braxton Fannin, Jr., and two July juveniles were jailed last Thursby by Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Herld on a charge of breaking and entering the home of Clyde Jarrell on Cow Creek during the Jarrells' obsence. It was said a living room suite and a mattress were damaged

Morley Boyd was jailed Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis on charges of possessing moonshine whiskey, drunk driving and driving without an operator's license. Two days later, Virgil Stapleton and Henry Lee Parsons were booked on breaking and entering charges by Deputy Sheriff

Court House Happenings

********************* SUITS FILED

Mary Ann Endicott vs. John Henry Endicott: J. B. Clarke, atty. David Salisbury, etc. vs. Columbian Fuel Corp., etc.; Joe Hobson, atty Jake Stewart vs. Minnie Stewart Layne, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. home agent, Phyllis Combs, Mae they voted not to admit Red China the group of men confronting Mat- istration rolls. Department of Highways; Bossle Floyd county agent, Randolph counties representing Ethopia. Meadows was quoted as saying pointed officials to serve. Co. vs. Charles Meadows, et al; J. ley, Freer Martin. Credit Corp. vs. Tagett Allen, West

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

STUMBO SAYS LARGER PCTS. MAY BE SPLIT

Small, Cheap Machines Interest Court: Funds For Purchase Budgeted

We have many people who are this week that the county budget automoble. Everybody was being ecustomed to using this meat, now being prepared for the 1961and we have some people who do 1962 fiscal year will include funds not like it. But those who do not for the purchase of additional votlike this meat now will become ing machines to correct a situaaccustomed to it because, once tion which developed during the the Martin Parent-Teacher Asso- on the Council. Wyatt issued the

One wonders how the dear peo- the primary ballot, the 5 p.m. time the AMVETS Club ple learned they didn't like a for closing of the polls arrived hank of Old Dobbin if they had with many voters standing in line IN HUNTNIGTON HOSPITAL outside the polling places.

how many new machines will be check-up last Friday. He remains all aspects of Kentucky's ex-

may be purchased. He said he and the fiscal court are interested in a small voting machine which is being considered by Jefferson county. Although the price of the machine has not been ascertained, it is expected to be vision, all alone. Outside a slow much less than those now in use rain fell, it was very dark, and in this county. The machines now ais mind turned to dark thoughts. in use were purchased at a cost

scene, done with the aid of TV | The special grand jury investigating the May primary recomfraught of the sparkling brew, week that the fiscal court purchase but before she could relax with a additional machines. The need for Murger a noise drew her atten- additional machines may not be om. And while she stared the tions every four years, yet the new RECC SHOW tion back there to the darkened apparent except in primary elecmisoner tiptoed over the deep devices will be bought as quickly

In the November election last "I can't sleep or do as thousands year, the first to see the machines o, she nurmured, returning to The se in this county, there was me ime for all voters to east their ballots, although a record vote of approximately 14,000 was reg-

Large precincts may be divided and the new machines placed in farm show of the Big Sandy Rural new precincts thus created, it was Electric Cooperative will be held

Floyd County Recipients Paid \$81,567.00 In May,

missioner of Economic Security safety, Earle V. Powell announced last

ed an increase of \$132,760 over the lily, are eligible to compete in the the men. May, 1960, payments. Powell said beauty contest. ater that the City Council will funds from the sales tax have increased payments by an average the judges will be crowned "Miss Bob Ford, Jack Ford, Henry Allen of about \$6.50 a month per recip- Big Sandy Rural Electric Coopera- Ford, Archer Ford Childers, Gene ent since it went into effect last tive of 1961." She will also repre- Taylor and Bud Calhoun. Listed

pared with \$75,452 in May, 1960 (See Story No. 9, Page 6)

before they came to 4H Week, with ed suit.

Attend 4-H Week At University of Ky.

Perkins Slates Speech At Martin Observance; Martin Plans Fireworks

Cash prizes, fireworks, parade, the traditional greasy pig, greasy pole and free watermelons will feature the Martin Fourth of July celebration, it is announced.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins will deliver the patriotic oration and climaxing the festivities will be the County Judge Henry Stumbo said giving away of a new Ford Falcon urged this week to register at the dealer. stores to be eligible for the Fal-

In certain precincts, with a large provided by the John B. Reynolds 21-man Economic Development number of candidates' names on Fost of the American Legion and Commission, of which he is chair-

WYATT ASKS 3 LEADERS

To Serve As Members Of Development Group; 350 Accept In State

Frankfort, Ky., June 23 (Spl.) -Three Floyd county leaders have been invited to become members of the new Kentucky Development Council, Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt announced today.

They are: B. F. Reed, of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, Drift; H. O. Zimmerman, manager of coal properties, Inland Steel Corp., Wheelwright, and Ed Music, Prestonsburg automobile

Thus far, Wyatt said, more than 350 leaders from all parts of Ken-The celebration is sponsored by tucky have accepted membership ciation. The fireworks are being invitations at the request of the

First meeting of the Council is set for June 29 and 30 at Franklin Judge R. W. Feiler re-entered county high school here. A full Judge Stumbo was not certain Cabell-Huntington hospital for a informational program covering necessary but said six or seven in the hospital this week. Mrs. panded economic development effort has been arranged.

Election to Omicron Kappa Up-

silon, national scholastic honor so-

ciety; the Beta Delta fraternity

award: the Phi Delta fraternity

Students in Universities and Col-

leges; election to Phi Kappa Phi,

national all-university honor so-

AUXIER SPAN

Injunction Is Sought

By Contracting Firm

WORK HALTED

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY VOTES COLLINS OUTSTANDING

The University of Louisville Besides receiving the Student School of Dentistry's student who Council award as the outstanding this year was voted by the student senior, the Floyd native also rebody as the outstanding senior was ceived a whole flock of other Daniel R. Collins, son of Mrs. Ida awards at the Honors Day cere-Collins, formerly of Wayland, now monies held June 6 at the School of Beaver, Ohio, and the late Far- of Dentistry These were:

Prestonsburg Picked Annual Event Locations Beauty Contest Planned

The 1961 annual meeting and Friday, July 14, at the Prestonsburg high school, it was announced this week by Oran Hinkle, co-op

The four-hour program will con-

The young woman selected by fendants were Charles Meadows, sent Big Sandy RECC in the an- also as defendants are "all others Floyd county recipients were paid nual state beauty contest which confederating and associating with a total of \$81,567 this May, as com- will be held in Louisville at the them." Kentucky State Fair and Exposi-(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Against Interference ist of entertainment by profession-Commissioner Announces al performers, a beauty contest, two drawings for free prizes, a Public assistance payments for business meeting and two presen-

the Big Sandy river at Auxier by the Mattingly Bridge Company May totaled \$5,128,829 and went to tations dealing with the progress came to a halt Tuesday, allegedly 141,710 needy Kentuckians, Com- of rural electricity and electrical because of interference from a group of 22 persons, and later in Local beauties, 16 to 23 years of the day the company filed a comage, previously unmarried and plaint in the Floyd circuit court, This year's May payments show- members of co-op consumer's fam- asking an injunction to restrain

Named in the complaint as de-

Work at the bridge construction

site began June 16 and continued without interference until Wednesday of last week, said affidavits filed by six employes of the firm in support of the motion for a temporary restraining order. Last Wednesday a group of men gathered at the work site and attempted to prevent work from continuing, returning on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday but not halting operations, according to this statement.

Until Tuesday of this week the group had numbered only about nine but Tuesday morning the

and massed together across the of that work had found "more right-of-way and approach when Lawrence Mattingly, vicepresident of Mattingly Bridge Com-

pany, attempted to go to work

Rev. Taylor To Preach At 4-Day Camp Meeting Here, July 6 thru July 9



J. R. TAYLOR

The sixth annual Eastern Kenucky camp meeting of the Church of God will be held here, July 6 through July 9, with evangelistic

ervices featuring the four days. The Rev. J. R. Taylor will be the evangelist during the camp meet- full Council discussion at a meethe First Church of God here, are ance of as many persons as posponsoring the event. The first sible in order to acquaint the pube held daily.

Meals and ladging will be free, only freewill offerings taken. Those attending are asked to bring pillows, blankets and cots

Of European Cities; Keed and Bullard Plan Industry Conferences

Two Eastern Kentucky industrial consolidation of Martin, Maytown, of the special grand jury investileaders, representing the coal in- Garrett and Wayland high schools gating alleged primary election iraward; the C. V. Mosby award; dustry, will join a dozen other near Martin. election to Who's Who Among Kentucky business representatives leaving New York City July 5 by plane for a tour of Europe and

The Eastern Kert toldans are E F. Reed, of the Turner Elkhorn Goal Co., Drift, and Fred Bullard, secretary of the Hazard Coal Op-

rator's Association. The tour is a resumption of the people-to-people visitation to promote goodwill between nations. Last year's trip was cancelled by the U-2 incident and Khruschev's subsequent tirade in his meeting with President Eisenhower. Fifteen Work began on the bridge across persons will be in the Reed-Bullard group, and all but two or three are

> The party will first go to Brussels, then to West and East Berlin. In West Berlin they will confer with Mayor Willy Brandt, and cannot be reopened. on that occasion the mayor will be presented a Kentucky Colonel's which was filed in the office of commission by Governor Combs. Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens, drew From there they will go to War- from Dr. Edward B. Leslie a statesaw and on to Moscow. Leaving ment indicating possible future Moscow, they will fly to Budapest, criminal action, Said Dr. Leslie in

> Mr. Reed and Mr. Bullard plan "Some people say it is too late

School Survey Report **Advocates Consolidation** Of 4 Floyd High Schools

The Advisory Committee of th Citizens Education Council, in a meeting at Allen Thursday evening of last week, unanimously approved the recent recommendations of the Division of Buildings and Grounds in regard to the Floyd county school system.

H. O. Zimmerman, president of the Council, in commenting on the committee's action, said:

"After considerable discussion those present gave wholehearted approval of the report and its recommendations and expressed the hope that the school board would take prompt action toward implementing the recommenda-

Zimmerman noted that the report, which suggests a greater degree of consolidation of Floyd county schools, will come up for ng. Thirteen churches, including ing July 11. He urged the attendservice will be held at 7:30 p.m., lic more widely in regard to the July 6. Thereafter, four services will Department of Education recom-

The July meeting will be held at the Allen grade school at 7 p.m. Allen is the regular meeting place of the Council, being considered a central point for Council members to attend.

The survey team of the Department of Education which spent three days in the county in April advocates the construction of five new buildings and a stepped-up consolidation program. Given top struction of new elementary school buildings at Big Mud Creek and on Middle Creek. It also suggested the to trial as a result of the action

In Floyd Sheriff Race; Dr. Leslie Threatens Bribery Indictments

The contest case of David B. acknowledged his application for grounds, Walter Roschi, director Leslie against Henry C. Hale, Dem- a ballot. ocratic nominee for Sheriff, was settled Wednesday morning on a hearing. He commented briefly on ference lasted approximately three motion signed by attorneys for the the case after the indictment had hours. contestant and the contestee, and been quashed: it awaits only the approval of Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill.

The case was settled "with prejudice," which means that it Report of the motion to dismiss,

a prepared statement, in part:

to leave the party at Paris for a to lock the barn door after the side trip to Luxembourg where horse has been stolen. My brother's they will visit the American am- financial condition to fight this bassador, James Wine, himself an contest on through was poor, but I was willing to carry this case Morris Henry, of Middlesboro, on to the Court of Appeals and see will act as host for the touring if the absentee ballots counted Attorney. (See Story No. 8, Page 6)

ADVICE GROUP COUNTY BOARD, CLARK HEAR RIGHTS TALKED

Businessmen Sponsor Fourth Celebration; Plan Beauty Contest

The Strand Theatre and Prestonsburg business men again this year are cooperating in sponsoring a Fourth of July celebration here it was announced Tuesday.

All events will be held at the theatre. Dan Goble, manager, said He added that Lawrence Keathley owner of the theatre, will admi all without charge to the showing of movies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A feature of the day will be the bathing beauty contest to be held at 8 p.m., with a \$50 cash award to go to the winner. Those who last week with Superintendent of wish to enter the contest should telephone TU 6-2676.

Prizes to be awarded will be for: The largest family, the prettiest baby, the best rock-and-roll dancers, the tallest man, the fattest Board. The meeting was held at man, ugliest man, the best hus- Frankfort in the Department of band-caller, winner of the singing Education and was upon the incontest, the whistling, fiddling and vitation of Butler. banjo-playing contests, and the top hog-caller. A cracker-eating ence it was agreed that a letter contest will be staged for children. received by Chairman Ray Howard

IS QUASHED

Against Bonus Director; Twenty-One Indictments Made by Special Jurors

regularities was quashed here Monday, to be re-submitted to the next grand jury.

This was the indictment which accused William Arnold Maggard, the part of each of us as to our director of the Kentucky veterans duties. I sincerely hope will bonus, of making a false statement to advance the tause of educain applying for an absentee ballot. in Floyd county."

the Commonwealth, was based on the Department of Education were omission of Maggard's precinct Butler, Alexander, James Patton, from the indictment and failure to assistant superintendent, Paul identify the county official who Thurman, director of buildings and

Maggard had asked an early of instructional services. The con-

on the charges set out in the in- set salaries of maintenance men, dictment relating to my absentee janitors, bus drivers, cooks and trial today, and the court, after Board to purchase land and to ordered that the indictment be gency teachers; and the specific

faith, not knowing he would be ords audited. in this county on election day. He Democratic nominee for County superintendent but if there was a

four indictments two weeks ago. Last week when it adjourned it added 17 more, accusing 19 persons Lt. Martin Rites Held -10 men and seven women-of violations in connection with the pri- Sunday; Burial Made

last day of its work also named three others in indictments which Funeral rites were conducted vets Club at Martin. They executed James Medley officiated. \$2,000 bond each. The other in- Lt. Martin, a son of Mr. and "During our investigation we dictment accused Nicodemus Tut- Mrs. William Martin, of Martin,

The latest indictments alleging the University of Kentucky with Patton, foreman, recommended ed that Junior Martin be dis- election violations named the fol- an A.B. degree. He had previously

nis Martin, atty. Katy Crisp, admx., anie Ann Conley. Second row, left abstentations. Pam Combs was se- he was going. Told by taking her absentee ballot "Wings" at Fort Rucker in Janvs. Commonwealth of Kentucky, to right, are Jack Friar, associate lected spokesman for the group of tractor that he was going to work, precinct officials and require ap- large registration."

TWO FACTIONS TALK POWERS LAW PROVIDES

JUNE 29, 1961

Howard's Letter Basis Of Discussion; Clark Sees Understanding

The five members of the Floyd County Board of Education, County Superintendent Charles F. Clark, and the two assistant superintendents, Wayne Ratliff and Walter Frasure, sat down Thursday of public Instruction Wendell Butler and others, in an attempt to iron out the long-standing differences between the pro and antiadministration groups on the

At the beginning of the conferon April 28 from Samuel Alexander, assistant state superintendent would serve as a discussion guide. In the letter Howard had asked 11 questions and Alexander had given answers from the statutes. The questions and answers dealt with the duties and responsibilities of the superintendent and Board members. The state Department of Education had acquired copies of the Board meeting minutes and

"I have felt all along that much of the discord resulted from a lack of understanding of the duties and responsibilities which legally belong to the Board members and the county superintendent," Clark said. "This meeting should bring about a better understanding on

The motion to quash, made by Sitting in on the conference for of finance, and Don Bale, director

Alexander's letter to Howard dis-"I returned to Floyd county last cussed the powers of the Board of week and requested an early trial Education to employ, dismiss, and voting. The case was called for supervisors; the authority of the considering the sufficiency of the crect new school buildings; the ndictment and hearing counsel, employment and placing of emerpowers of the Board chairman In denying the accusation, Mag- Howard had also asked if existing gard said his residence remains in insurance could be cancelled by the Floyd county and that he applied Board and if the members could for the absentee ballot in good legally vote to have the school rec-

Alexander noted that the power said he returned to work in behalf to make employment recommendaof his nephew, Barkley J. Sturgill, tions was vested in the county refusal to employ by the Board The special grand jury returned the matter could be appealed to (See Story No. 6, Page 5)

had no connection with the elec- Sunday at 2 p.m. from the First tion. Edward Smith and Cecil Hal- Baptist Church at Martin for Lt. bert were accused in one of these William Gary Martin, 25, who was The special grand jury empanell- led to beleve," the report said, of wilfully causing an explosion of killed in a plane crash in Colorado

attended Greenbrier Military In-1. More voting machines be pro- Commenting on the need for ad- Ella S. Chullen, accused of being stitute, Lewisburg, West Virginia, ing . . . The massed group of de- vided for those precincts with a ditional voting machines, the jury a candidate and promising Grace While at the University he was an Fort Knox Tank School, was trans-

"We cannot stress too heavily," Mrs. Douglas H. May, charged Six members of the J. B. Rey-

employes. Continuing, the state- election said in its final report last in absentee voting Thursday that it had examined "This group of 22 congregated more than 100 witnesses and out

rumors than facts

Imogene Hall; W. W. Burchett, this county, were, front row, left China Be Admitted to the United The affidavit claims that Charles its work to see that unqualified wait for long periods of time ir vote. atty. Joe Stanley, adm. vs. Virgil to right, Frances Howland Pitts, Nations?" After a lively debate, Meadows acted as spokesman for voters are purged from the reg- order to be able to cast their votes. Junior Martin and John May, ferred to Fort Rucker (Ala.)

clerks failed to carry out the duties at another. The report, signed by Chester expected of them, and recommendcharged as a deputy clerk."

fendants and confederates moved large voter-registration, so that expressed the belief that the fiscal Jones money in consideration of R.O.T.C. student, president of the across the approach and completely voters in the future will not be re- court and "responsible county of- her absentee vote. Attending the annual 4-H Club four counties representing each blocked it so that affiants could quired to wait for long periods of ficials" should in the immediate John May, charged with being a ucation, member Sigma Alpha Ep-Week at the University of Ken- country. At the session, they dis- only have gone to work by pushing time to vote. future make arrangements to in- candidate and promising Anna silon fraternity and of the S.A.E. W. Burchett, atty. Cecil Hall vs. tucky campus, June 13-17, from cussed the question, "Should Red them aside." 2. The Purgution Board "step up" sure that voters do not have to Faye Hicks \$10 for her absentee He began his army career at "We feel that this could be elim- named jointly on the charge that Flight School and then to Fort Melvin Hall vs. Parcie Hall; Bur- Rita Gayheart, Pam Combs, Mel- by a vote of 14 to 10, with six tingly and asked the latter where 3. The Election Commission ex- inated by allocating more voting they interfered with Corine Stan- Carson, Colorado. He received his

J. Allen, atty. Mattingly Bridge Hicks, Burgess Lowe, Delbert Ous- Delbert Ous- Delbert Ous- Delbert Ous- When Mattingly 4. The State Legislature "do the jury continued, "the need for with making false statements to nolds Post No. 283, American Legof the Vesper choir and Freer asked Meadows and the others if away with" the absent voter bal- the Election Commission to exer- obtain an absentee ballot; alleged- ion, were active pallbearers at the

number had grown to 22, accord- ed by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill "that large sums of money were another's property, in connection Tuesday night of last week. Revs. ing to the statement of the six to investigate the May 23 primary spent in vote-buying, particularly with the dynamiting of the Am- Cohen Campbell, Guy Deane and

learned that some of the deputy tle of pointing a deadly weapon entered the Army in September,

(See Story No. 3, Page 6) tion of the election laws. "We were (See Story No. 1, Page 6) (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

The special grand jury on the In Turner Cemetery

Wells, atty. Ocia Hicks Woods, A "United Nations session," with Martin worked as an election of ly made a statement that she lived last rites and honorary pallbearet al vs. James E. Hicks, et al; 4-H'ers "representing" 30 different ficer and helped conduct the elec- from work, Meadows replied, ac- with stiffer penalties. precinct election officials, making in Prestonsburg when she applied ers were Martin, Maytown and Scott Collins, atty. Commercial countries of the world, opened the Credit Corp. vs. Tagett Allen, West Countries of the world, opened the anie Ann Conley represented Floyd got you stopped. There are enough grand jury noted the extreme dif-Prestonsburg; George C. Perry, week's program. The boys and girls county in the state style revue and of us this morning to take whathad been assigned certain countries received a blue ribbon on a tailor- ever steps are needed to stop you." ting information concerning viola- chine." The jury also suggested this country by absentee ballot. | tion of Hall Brothers Funeral

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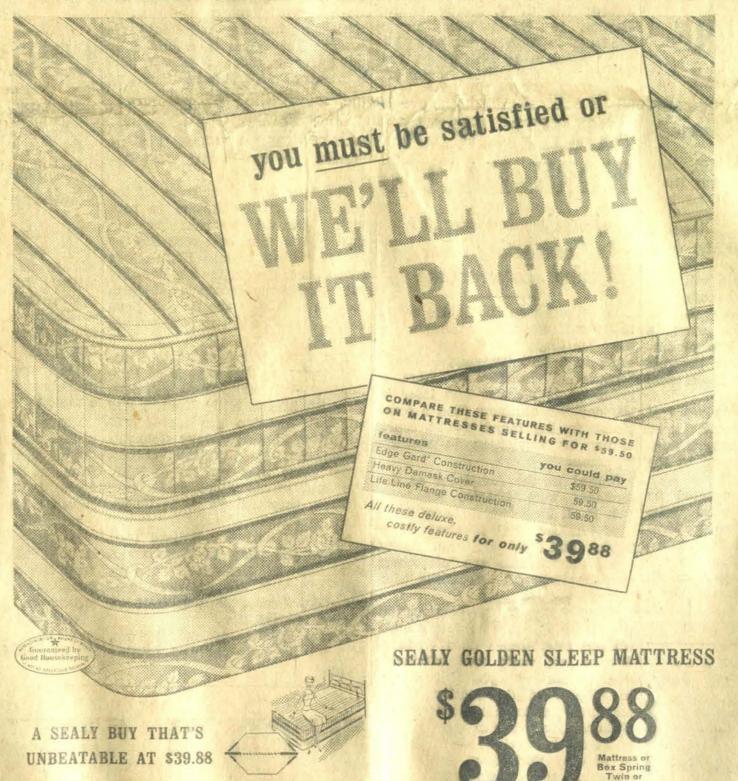
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COURT STREET

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DETURN TO ORLANDO: FLA. r, and Mrs. Charles Rappold sons, Jimmy Lee and Joe, red to their home in Orlando, rida, last Monday after a visit re with her parents, Mr. and irs. Joe Dingus on Little Paint.

HERE FROM MOROCCO

r. and Mrs. Mohammed Chaeq arrived Saturday from Moreco to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, here. They expect to be here for the next two or three months.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe were alled home last week from a visit ith their daughter, Mrs. Robert Butt, and Lt. Butt and daughters at Sumter, South Carolina, by the ieath of Mr. Riffe's brother a

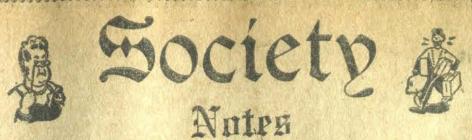
VISIT IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett reed home last week from Cos, Ohio, where they visited children, Mr. and Mrs. Don ett and Mr. and Mrs. Mike



Clyde B. Burchett leweler and Watchmaker Prestonsburg, Ky.

thorized Artearved Jeweler



VISITING MOTHER Miss Barbara Jayne Isbell,

Louisville, is visiting her mother,

VISITING IN ARKANSAS

Devon and Brenda Sue Scalf, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, Graham street, are visiting their brothers, Ballard and Julian Scalf, in Eureka Springs, Ark., this summer. They will return in late August.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET

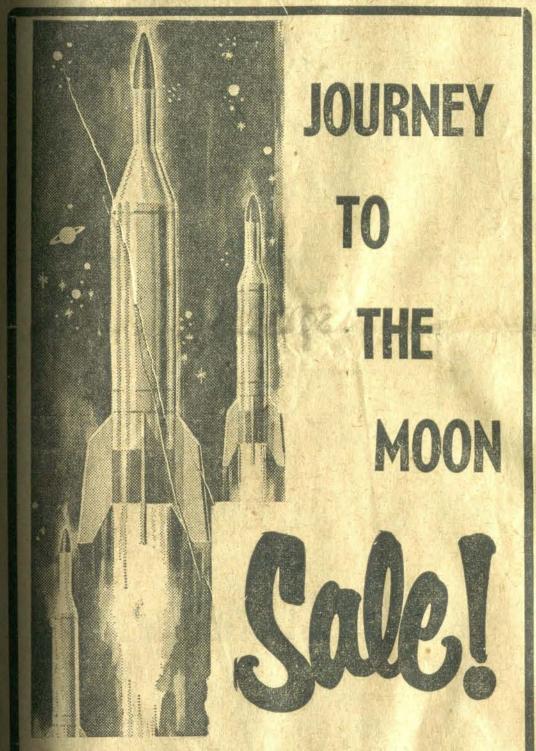
The Floyd County Fair Board will meet this evening (Thursclay) at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Library, it is announced by Kermit Howard, chairman. All members are urged to attend.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mis. Amanda Price, mother of Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, is at the home of her sons at Oil Springs, Johnson county, convalescing from a broken hip sustained in a fall recently. She was hospitalized at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington during her illness. She is doing nicely.

HOME AFTER

HEART SURGERY Henry Patrick Hardin, threeyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, of Hopkinsville, is doing nicely after open heart surgery, June 2, at the Children's hospital lescing from second degree burns in Louisville. He returned to his sustained at her home on June 17 home this week in fine physical while preparing breakfast. Her condition. The youngster is a clothing ignited from the electric grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. stove, causing severe burns on her Patrick, of Prestonsburg.



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RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herald returned last week to their home in Mrs. S. L. Isbell, here for two Newport News, Virginia, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald and Pike county rela-

BUY PROPERTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo DeRossett moved last week from Arnold Avenue to their new home on Trimble street which they recently

HERE OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. Russell Shaw and daughter, Miss Leslie Shaw, of Barbourville, were overnight guests of Mrs. J. W. Keenon last Saturday. They visited other friends while here. They formerly resided here and their many friends were glad to greet them again.

ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING

the Presbyterian Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church here, left Sunday for Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, where Thurman Hughes, Dingus street. she will spend the week at the national meeting of Presbyterian Women, U.S.A. Twelve hundred or more women from the United ton, Millard, Jr., and Mrs. Bennie States and foreign countries will Banks, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Payne attend this meeting.

SUFFERING FROM BURNS

Mrs. Virgil Webb is now at her home on Highland avenue, convaback. She was hospitalized at the McDowell Memorial hospital and is now doing nicely.

VACATIONING AT NORFOLK

Miss Carolyn Ford and Miss Virginia Ann Allen left Friday for Norfolk, Virginia, where they visited Mrs. Ralph Torrech and fam-

VACATIONING IN VRIGINIA Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham left MEETS at Norfolk, Virginia.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

centered with a low arrangement of roses, flanked by pink candles ton, Mrs. Virginia Childers, Mrs. Mary A. Ford, Mrs. Mary Ford Hale, Mrs. Betty Patton, Mrs. Doris

M. Y.F. WORKSHOP

Attending the M. Y. F. workshop at Millersburg this week are Kay Ann Frazier, Dickie Fitzpatrick, Jim McDonald, from the First Methodist Church, and Brenda Horn, from the Community Methodist Church.

MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Dopson moved last week into the furnished home of Mrs. Regina B. Mayo on South Lake Drive. Mr. Dopson is representing the U S. Department of Agriculture in the administration of the pilot food tamp program in this county.

VACATIONING IN EAST

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose and daughter, Marilyn, are vacationing this week in Washington, D. C., and other Eastern cities. They will spend sometime in Virginia, en route home.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

and Mrs. Ben Bruner. They were joined at Indianapolis, Indiana, by Mrs. R. A. West, who will make the trip with them.

VISITING HERE

Miss Kay Archer, of Tennessee, and sister, Mrs. Carroll Wade Moore, of Lexington, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Bobby White, and family on Mays Branch.

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Celebrate Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Hughes, Hughes, Alger, Ohio. They pre Mrs. Fred James, president of Porter Addition, Prestonsburg, were sented Mr. and Mrs. Hughes with honored on their golden wedding a television set. anniversary, Sunday, June 18, with The buffet style dinner was a dinner at the home of Mrs. served to 75 guests who were all

> members of the Hughes family and the dinner a three-tiered cake, children, Thurman, Arthur, Presgold leaves was served with punch. LeMaster Burnside, Ky., and Harry many lovely gifts.

DR. WHITE LEAVES

Dr. Norman E. White and family, who lived here for a year, have tertained a family group to supmoved to Millersburg where he is

CONDITION MPROIVED Mrs. E. R. Burke is improved at

the Methodist hospital in Pikeville, Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarfololwing major surgery last week. She will probably return to her home here this week.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. N. L. May returned home

Sunday from the Mcthodist hosily until Tuesday. Mrs. Torrech pital in Pikeville where she under- Mrs. Curt Homes, Mrs. J. B. gold-colored linens, china and children accompanied them went a gallstone operation. She is Clarke, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. crystal trimmed with gold, also

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE

Friday on a two-week vacation to Mrs. F. L. Heinze was hostess ton they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Jane (Robert) Hawk be spent with Mr. and Mrs. George to the Circle of The Presbyterian Representative Carl D. Perkins. and daughters, Sharon and Kay Bocook at Ashland, and his sister Church, June 19, at her home on They were entertained on a sight- Hawk, Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Dixie Maple avenue. Mrs. Fred James, seeing tour by Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Homer) Neeley and daughter the president, presided. She pre- Isbell who are living in Washing- and sons, Mary Jane Neeley and sented the study on the Book of ton for the summer. En route Homer D. Neeley, Marion Neeley, Mrs. Jimmy D. Clark, nee Liz John. Mrs. T. W. Chisholm pre- home, they visited Williamsburg Prestonsburg, Woodrow Adams Shuster, was complimented with a sented the study on Problems of and other historic spots in Vir- and daughters, Gloria Jean miscellaneous shower Friday even- Youth, taken from the study ginia, spending the night in Roa- Adams and Janet Adams, Little ing at the home of Mrs. Darwin book, "Christian Family Living." oke with Mrs. Wm. F. Clarke's Paint, Garland Adams and chil-Patton at Auxier. The home was Refreshments were served to aunt. arrayed with bouquets of summer Mesdames E. E. Clarke, Marvin flowers. Mrs. Clark was recipient Music, Ernest Osborne, Earle GOBLE REUNION SCHEDULED Ohio, Roy D. Adams and children, of many gifts of linens, silver, Fred James, T. W. Chis- The Goble reunion will be held Jimmy and Linda Kay Adams,

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music enper Monday evening, at their home on North Lake Drive, honoring her uncle, Leslie Martin, of Lansing, West Virginia, who was their houseguest. Covers were laid for ence Martin and children, Mrs. Cary N. Martin, of Allen, Mr. and and punch were served from the Mrs. Paul Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

RETURN FROM TOUR

holm, Jimmy Goble, Miss Daisy this year at Dewey Lake on Sun- Spencerville, Ohio and Merle

Ordination Service Scheduled by Baptist Here Friday Evening

A council of ordained ministers spending a vacation of several and deacons has been called by the weeks with his grandfather, Ira Irene Cole Memorial Baptist McMillen, Sr., and Mrs. McMillen Church for the purpose of ordain- at St. Petersburg, Florida. ing David Hewett, pastor of the Lancer Baptist Chapel, to the Gos- ENTERS PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL pel ministry. The council will convene at 6:30 p.m., Friday, for the purpose of examination and instruction of the candidate, after which a service of ordination will be held in the church auditorium

Baptist ministers and deacons of the surrounding area have been invited to participate in the service. Dr. George Redding, professor of Bible at Georgetown College, and former pastor of the local congregation, will deliver the ordination

A reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. David Hewett and the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Roesel, of the David Baptist Chapel, will be held in the church annex following the service. All members and friends of the church are invited to this special occasion.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Adams, of West Prestonsburg, celebrated The dinner was given by their Mrs. Hughes' relatives. Following their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home decorated with white rosettes and from 1 until 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Adams received more than Mr. and Mrs. Hughes received 100 friends and relatives who came to congratulate them. Mrs. Adams wore a brown dress with gold print and a corsage of yellow roses tied with gold tinsel ribbon. Miss Gloria Jean Adams, a granddaughter, presided at the register. The refreshment table, covered with a gold cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow nasturtiums in a bowl with burning gold candles and revolving chimes. Gold iced cakes dining room. Arrangements of Music and Marvin Eugene Music. gold flowers throughout the reception rooms added to the decor. The gifts presented and sent by friends were on display, including Wm. F. Clarke, of Pikeville, re- miscellaneous articles. Mr. and turned home Sunday from a ten- Mrs. Adams have five children day tour of Virginia and Wash- who shared the honors with them ington, D. C. While in Washing- on Sunday. Among these were, dren, Angie Aneta, Virginia Sue and William C. Adams, Hebron,

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David McMillen, son of the

IN FLORIDA

Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, is

Joe Dingus, of Little Paint, en-

tered the Methodist hospital, Pike-

ville, Monday, for medical treat-

ment and perhaps surgery later in

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ngs. Phone TU 6-2453. W. 1-26-tf.

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FOR SALE - Boston terrier male pup, 8 weeks old. JAMES L. WIL-LIAMS, phone TR 4-2267, Allen,

WANTED-Old books and histories relating to Eastern Kentucky particularly to Big Sandy Valley Write or call HARRY LAVIERS. P. O. Box 430, Paintsville, Ky phone 789-5116

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The Food Stamp Program Deserves Public Support

The pilot food stamp program which was inaugurated in Floyd county less than a month ago has already channelled into the cash registers of retail grocers of the county approximately \$50,000 which would not have come their way, had the old food distribution system continued in effect.

Next month, the value of food stamps issued will reach \$75,000, it is estimated, and even that figure is only half the potential. During this one year while the food stamp program is on trial in this county and in a few other select spots over the nation it will add, according to administrators of the program, from one to two million dollars to Floyd county's economy.

And that is an item not to be taken lightly in these days when business is hard-pressed in this depressed area. It becomes even more striking when one considers that, under the direct food distribution system of the past, business not only was not helped but was actually damaged as the federal and state governments joined in what might be called competition with those who had foodstuffs to sell. Deserving of equal consideration is the fact that the needy, under the stamp plan, may buy a wider range of foodstuffs and consequently enjoy a more balanced diet.

This is not the answer to the ills of this area, true. Indeed there may not be any one answer. But it is surely the most satisfying and most sensible answer to the problem of feeding hungry men, women and children. Headwaters reservoirs to prevent flood damage and to insure an adequate flow of water in the Big Sandy, river canalization to provide a reliable and cheap means of transportation, road-building, reforestation, the promotion of tourism, a healthier atmosphere for industry, even a renewal of something akin to the old WPA—these are component parts of the answer to the area problem.

But as long as direct governmental assistance is necessary to afford a subsistence to human beingsand that may last longer than any of us now livingstamps and their resultant flow of trade are far ahead of handouts of a few basic items of foodstuffs.

Would Floyd county like to lose a million or so dollars a year in income? Then, if this stamp program is worthwhile, it should be given public support while it is yet with us. It will avail nothing for us to wait till it is lost to get busy.

The program is on trial here, as it is in a few other strategic spots over the country. Its success or failure this year will determine its future. The Floyd county program shares the spotlight as the stamp plan is at work, filling the needs of the needy and favorably affecting the economy of areas such as this. Its success depends not only upon those who administer it. The direct beneficiaries—those who need the help and the retailers who sell the foodstuffs-have a duty to perform, to cooperate honestly and faithfully. And the public-individuals, businesses and institutions which indirectly benefit-must join in making the pilot pro-

If the program is worth having, it is worth supporting, with the individual and public conscience doing a big part of the job.

The Carter County School Mess

This Carter county school mess causes one to won-

der about several matters, some of which are: 1. What is the connection between four school buses purchased but never delivered and those four used buses bought and delivered from Michigan and Ohio, early this month, after Heman McGuire, the county

superintendent, was under fire? 2. Why did those welds just happen to obliterate

certain digits in the serial numbers? 3. Were the welds necessary, who ordered them and

who did the welding? 4. If Heman McGuire did not endorse those refund checks amounting to around \$8,000, who did, and what individual could have the authority in that authoritarian school system to use McGuire's name?

This whole situation reeks of "something rotten in Denmark." Superintendent McGuire could be innocent of everything, but, for a man of his ability and experience, he has laid himself open to an unusual amount of suspicion. The situation must be cleared up; it does no credit to Kentucky and its school systems and the whole cause of education.

Education, as never before, is on trial. A vital part of this democracy, it needs no dictators.

Is Victim In Ohio;

Ellis Vernon Moore, 59, of Willard, Ohio, died Thursday of last nished apartments, ground floor week at home following an illness and upsteirs. Phone TU 6-2057, of two years, seriously so six months. He was a native of Floyd county, a son of the late Marion and Orlena Scott Moore.

Surviving are three daughters and bath on Highland Ave. Big

We would like to express our and a son: Mrs. Phyllis Dressler,

deposit the work to the state of the sta

Sunday, at 2 p.m., from the Stone- Funeral rites will be conducted SARMO DEROSSETT, phone Fifteen hours of college course coal Regular Baptist Church at Friday, at 2 p.m., from the First 6-2210, Prestonsburg, 6-22-4t. work will again be offered this Garrett, the Revs. M. C. Wright, Methodist Church, the Revs. Orin 6-8-4t. summer at the University of Ken- Banner Manns and others officiat- Simmerman and Harold Dorsey of-FOR SALE—House at Bypro, 4 tucky's Camp Robinson in Breath- ing. Burial was made in the Tom ficiating. Burial will be made in rooms and bath. ED HICKS, itt county between Jackson and Martin cemetery at Garrett under the Richmond cemetery under the Hazard. The session will run from the direction of Hall Brothers Fu- direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Aged Prestonsburg Man Dies At Home, Tuesday; Rites Scheduled Friday

Seymore Gray, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday morning at home. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Gray was a son of Jeff and Laura Lafferty Gray. His wife, Annie Lafferty Gray, survives. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 40 years. Surviving are four sons and

us in our time of need; those Gloria Black, and Mrs. Gernie daughters: John Henry Gray, OR RENT - 4-room house with who sent flowers and food and Abels, both of Huntington, West Dayton, Ohio, Charles Gray, West Mrs. Steve Harris, phone especially the Rev. Ira McMillen Virginia, and Greenville Moore, U. Prestonsburg, Mrs. Cleo Rowe and U 6-2442, Prestonsburg. 6-22-2t. and the Rev. Robert Regan for S. Air Force in Nevada. Brothers Miss Florence Gray, both of Prestheir consoling words, also the and sisters surviving are Mart tonsburg. Surviving are three sis-FOR SALE - Modern 2-bedroom Carter & Callihan Funeral Home Moore, of Garrett, William Moore, ters and a brother: Mrs. Sarah in Ohio, Mrs. Milly Gibson, Wil- DeRossett, of Watergap, Mrs. Alice lard, Ohio, and Mrs. Rose Davis, Sizemore and Mrs. Frances Pitts, both of Franklin, Ohio, and Rich-Funeral rites were conducted ard Gray, of Wayland.

neral Home.

Benny Bentley, 21, Dies Of Auto Mishap Hurts;

MARTIN

By BETTY PREFLATISH

A 3/C Charles Lafferty left Sat-

The First Church of Christ be-

vival here several years ago.

Diego for several years.

Himes, of Muncie.

relatives here this week

are spending two weeks vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer, Jr.,

and relatives in Martin this week.

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Friedman

of Long Island, New York, are

houseguests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Friedman, of Allen

They also visited in Martin while

Monroe Cole is undergoing treat

ment in the Beaver Valley hospital

after having a serious mine acci-

dent. His brother, Woodrow Cole,

of the Air Force, is home to visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. S Branham,

have returned home after a visit

with their daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Zibran Peters,

George Barnett has returned

nome after undergoing treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Newsome and

son Mike and daughter Mary Helen,

have returned from a vacation trip spent in York, Pennsylvania, and

Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Orlando, Florida, attended the fu-

neral here Sunday of their nephew

Lt. William Gary Martin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, who was

killed in a plane crash last week.

children, Sidney, Liza and Shane,

of Gallup, New Mexico, are the

guests here of her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Bill Ratliff. Mrs. Gal-

lagher is the former Vio Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter had as

dinner guests Saturday evening,

Mrs. Wayne Gilbert and daughter

Panla, of Birmingham, Alabama,

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Daniels, Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Preston, of Pike-

ville, and their son, Jerry, Mr. and

Mrs. John Anderson, of Fairborn,

Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Repts Os-

Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp, of

We take this means to thank

each one who was so faithful and

stood by us upon the tragic death

of our darling son, Benny Bentley.

It is almost impossible for us to

thank each one individually, and

so we use this method to thank our

neighbors, friends and relatives for

the floral offerings and food; those

who prepared the grave; the min-

isters, the Revs. Green Allen.

James Duff, Floyd Skaggs, for

their comforting words at the fu-

neral, also to the Revs. Everett

Daniels, Millard Blanton and oth-

ers; and the Hall Brothers Funeral

Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr.

and Mrs. John Biliter, Monday.

borne, of Martin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Vio Gallagher and three

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, of

in a hospital in Huntington, W. Va

of Washington, D. C.

in the Left Beaver section.

Henry Salisbury.

land, New York.

Rites Conducted June 9 Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Lafferty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salisbury and son, Larry, of Co-Benny Bentley, 21, of Garrett, lumbus, Ohio, spent last week-end died June 5 at Petersburg (Va.) with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty and Mr. and Mrs. of injuries received an hour earlier seriously so three months.

in an auto mishap. Mr. Bentley, who had been workurday for Japan, after spending a ing a short time at Norfolk, Va., 30-day furlough here with his parwas enroute home when the acci- a member of the Methodist Church. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lafdent occurred. Having car trouble, he was working on the engine when Mr. and Mrs. Julie Click and a car, passing a truck, struck his brother, Dundee Draughn, Wise daughter Sandra have returned auto, knocked him in front of anhome ofter spending two weeks other auto.

vacation with their daughter and He was a son of Ed and Thelma sen-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blanton Eentley, of Garrett, who Poulos at their home in Long Isgan a revival Monday to last through July 2. The preachers will Mrs. Bob Mayo and Ronnie Bent- under the direction of Hall Brothbe Stan and Van Hunt. Their ley, both of Norfolk, Virginia, Mrs. ers Funeral Home, father, Julian Hunt, held a re-Sue Setser, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Jack Bentley, Columbus, Ohio, Mr and Mrs. Herman Crisp, of Denins and Larry Bentley, both of has been the official motto of the

San Diego, California, have been Garrett visiting his brother, Alton Crisp, Funeral rites were conducted 1880 and other relatives here this past June 9 from the home of the parweek. Mr. Crisp is formerly of Marents, the Revs. James Duff, Green tin but has been living in San Allen and Floyd Skaggs officiating. Burial was made in the family Betty Preflatfish spent a week cemetery on Stonecoal Creek under of her vacation in Indiana visiting the direction of Hall Brothers Furelatives. While gone she visited neral Home. her niece and nephew, Mr. and

Mrs. Bennett Mullins, of Rich-Miss Clark Participates mond, Indiana, and attended the graduation of their son Gary from In Foster Music Camp high school. She visited her sisters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes in New

Richmond, Ky, June 26 (Spl.)-Castle, Indiana, and Mrs. Luther Alice Clarke, Wheelwright high Jackson, and Mrs. Sarah Jane school student is among the 120 outstanding young musicians from Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Branham, of Munith, Michigan, have been 11 states participating in the 26th season of the nationally recognized visiting his brothers, John, W. S. and Oscar Branham, and other Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp. The well known camp is Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and held annually on the campus here

of Eastern Kentucky State College. baby daughter, of Fairborn, Ohio. The four-week summer camp, which continues through Saturday, here with her parents, Mr. and July 15, is under the direction of Mrs. John Biliter, and his relatives James E. Van Peursem, noted head of the college music department. The camp has been acclaimed of Elyria, Ohio, have been visiting throughout the United States for his mother at Eastern, and friends its beneficial values to young mu-

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Mrs. Tish Roach, 86, Of Wayland, Claimed; Funeral Held Tuesday

Mrs. Tish Roach, 86, of Wayland, was claimed at home, Sunday. She General hospital. He was a victim had been in ill health for a year,

> Mrs. Roach was a daughter of Walter and Valeric Draughn and Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Haywood, of Wayland; Virginia, and two sisters: Mrs Hattie Berry, in Virginia, and Beulah, in Californa

Funeral servces were held at 2 surpife. Surviving is his wife, p.m., Tuesday, at the Wayland Brenda Gay Gibson Bentley, and Methodist Church, the Rev. John a daughter, Teresa Ann, at home. Butil officiating. Burial was made Surviving brothers and sisters are in the Martin cemetery at Wayland

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WAYLAND

Mrs. Agnes Graves recently reurned to her home in Wayland, after a three months visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Mrs. Agnes Graves, of Wayland had week-end guests, her youngest laughter, Miss Peggy Chapman, Columbus, Ohio, and Roger Merul-

li, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania CHANGES DATE OF VISIT The Social Security representative will be at the Kentucky Employment office here on Wednes-

day, July 5, instead of Tuesday of

next week.

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The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the furnishing of material required for plumbing and sewage treatment vork at Dwale Elementary school and for sewage treatment plants at McDowell and Betsy Layne high schools, until 10 a.m., July 1, 1961. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of George Lee Shannon, Architect, Prestons-

reject any or all bids. CHARLES CLARK Superintendent, Floyd County Schools

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In recognition, the prized Utilities Company, Columbia Gas nations. Miss Burieta Gearheart Howard Miller, of Bristol, Tenn. orge S. Young trophies, named of Kentucky, Inc., Kentucky Gas presided at the punch bowl and has been here all week at the or Columbia's board chairman, Transmission Corporation, United a lovely birthday cake was served Brown motel for the fall showing give just been presented to a Fuel Gas Company and Virginia to all present: Dr. William D. of E. W. King Company merchan-

by Mr. Young personally in New Among those achieving the trict 5, of Paintsville, Mrs. Vir- Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting have record are employees in this area ginia Blair, Halcem Kawaja, returned home from Columbus, the Department of Highways at its refreshments and singing. The Mr. Young presented the tro- of United Fuel Gas Company, ac- Alice Kawaja, Barbara Boggs, Ohio, where they visited their son, office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10:00 film, "Stay On, Stranger," about to R. E. McEldowney, Jr., cording to J. W. Graham, division Sala Puckett, Ann Herald, Lenore Tom Bunting, and family.

Young told Mr. McEldowney, "of Emogene Burton, worthy matron, with their son, Dr. Robert Salis- and read for the improvement of: Competition for the awards is the outstanding safety records Mollie McKenzie, Nancy Lynn bury, and family. our employees have set during Ward, L. V. Bradley, all of Mrs. Frank Thompson and chil- Road to proposed lodge at Jennie 1960. Let's do our best to keep it Paintsville Chapter No. 320, Mae dren, of Huntington, West Virginia, Wiley State Park, from approxiserved for 40 years as dwellings

> the Charleston Group Companies, anna Scott, Dolly Pettrey, of said: "Our employees worked to- Wayland Star No. 434, Clara Wargether as never before last year rix, Oneida Daniel, Virgil Grifto achieve this fine record. We fith, Lillian Pelphrey, Lack Robare all the more determined to erts, Peg Hewlett, Grace D. Ford, make 1961 an even better year." Marilyn Adams, Anna Loe, Mable prents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ens- ders is called to the prequalificaployees worked 6,972,932 hours Thelma Fugate, Laura Griffith, and had 11 disabling injuries, for Alva Nelle Thompson, John D. a frequency rate of 1.58 accidents Evans, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Lillia per million hours worked. The Mae Price, Margie Gunnells, national average for all indus- Gladys Powell, Josephine Fields, tries was approximately 6.5.

drove 10,842,768 miles and had Fanny Runnells, Virginia Shivel, 75 automobile accidents for a fre- Ruth DeRossette, Nelle Carey, quency rate of .69 collisions per and Leatha Joy of Adah Chapter 100,000 miles driven, which was No. 24, Prestonsburg. Mrs. Evans far below the national average graciously thanked each and for all industries. The employees drove over 144,500 miles per ac- Eva Collins, Burieta Gearheart Friends here regret to hear that SON cident.

USDA grade standards for fro- HERE FROM COVINGTON zen field peas and frozen black- S. W. Allen and his nephew, Ronkinds of peas in all grades under relatives here this week. a new "mixed variety" type. Previously, any mixtures were classed as substandard.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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O. E. S. SURPRISE PARTY

Wayland Star Chapter No. 434, and Ashland Chapter No. 119 were guests at a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Patsy Evans, deputy grand matron of June 27. Mrs. Leatha Joy, worthy The Charleston Group em- matron and Miss Burieta Gear- week. board Corporation, Amere Gas ter piece of pink and white car- here Saturday. Blair, deputy grand patron, Dis- dise. "We are proud, as you are," Mr. Grand Chapter of Ky., O. E. S., spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling time bids will be publicly opened those who can stay late. The Charleston Group em- Jean LeMaster, Thelma Jones, Jennie Stephens, Lucille Bing-Charleston Group employees ham, Opal Greer, Madge Greer, everyone for the kind remem- at Pikeville.

eye peas have been revised, al- nie Berry, of Covington, are spendlowing mixtures of different ing a part of their vacation with

> 15 calories dumping clothes into ens, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. the automatic washer whereas Joe Hobson. This doesn't mean you should go surgery last week in Lexington. back to washing by hand to help Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, calories you consume to the work ier, near Auxier, last Sunday.

> > berculosis are in their most pro- Lee, at Cliff. ductive years, 15 to 44.

Members of Adah Chapter No. 24, Paintsville Chapter No. 320, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer the home of the pastor, the Rev. have returned to their home in Rush Slone, at Larkslane, were Frankfort after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs

> Mrs. Earle Moore left Tuesday Collins and son, Gorman, Jr. to enter St. Mary's hospital, Hunundergo surgery sometime this Mr. and Mrs. William Best and

Last year, their record was the ployees are widely scattered heart, associate matron of Adah Mrs. Arthur Sturgill and boys guests Monday at the University among large operating through Kentucky, West Virginia, Chapter O. E. S., planned and have been visiting relatives in groups of the Columbia Gas Sys- Virginia and Maryland. Compa- made the arrangements. Lighted Albion, Mich., Jackson, Mich., and em for automobile accidents and nies included are Atlantic Sea- tapers adorned the beautiful cen- Columbus, Ohio. They returned ovan assisted Stephen Lee in

Mrs. Hansford May and sons, Surface. Stevie and Tommy, visited her The attention of prospective bidthe week-end.

week, while preparing to move her the opening of bids. household goods to Pikeville.

Ford, Jr., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wright, POSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL

F. T. Compton, of Pikeville, has pital in Huntington, West Virginia, nished upon application to the for special treatment

Friday in Louisville on business. entertained to dinner Sunday at The housewife now uses about the Wise Restaurant James Steph-

she once used 250 calories scrub- Mrs. Tom G. Dingus is doing bing the family wash by hand. nicely after having undergone oral

you burn up calories, but it does Donald an l Patsy Baldridge visitmean that you should scale the ed Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown Aux-

spending his two-week vacation Almost half of those hit by tu- with Mrs. Best and son, Stephen

> Billie Jean Allen, Cherry Lynn May and Vari Lynn Bevins, of Pikeville, spent last week here visiting Mrs. Carol M. May.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus visited Joe S. Dingus at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville, Tuesday. He will undergo surgery, Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall entertained to supper on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. Octavia Akers.

HERE ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey and Todd, of Columbus, Ohio, were here for the 50th anniversary. June 18, of her grandparents, Mr

her sister, Mrs. Wilka May and VISITING AT BROOKSVILLE Mrs. Hager May is visiting her

Adams will move into their new home there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman, of Holopaw, Fla., arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, and other rel-

(Continued from Page One) the State Board of Education whose decision would be final. The same interpretation was placed on the methods of hiring other per-

The assistant state superintendent also ruled that the Board could set the number and salaries

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Attending the Garrett Baptist Church picnic, held Sunday at his sister, Mrs. H. B. Patrick. Rebecca Rasnick, Mrs. Gorman

son Stephen Lee were luncheon of Kentucky of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan. After lunch Dr. Donregistering at the University College of Engineering.

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minger, on Highland Avenue over tion requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility. Mrs. Ollic Davis was a medical the special provisions covering the patient at Our Lady of the Way subletting or assigning the contract acspital in Martin several days and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville, proposals after 9:00 a.m. Eastern is visiting Mrs. Roy Perry this STANDARD TIME on the day of

NOTE: A CHARGE OF \$2.06 Little Virginia Leslie Ford, WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston POSAL. REMITTANCE MUST AC-COMPANY REQUEST FOR PRO-NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REA-

Further information, bidding been admitted to the Veterans hos- proposals, et cetera, will be fur-Frankfort Office. The right is re-Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens and served to reject any and all bids

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky 6-21-2t.

PIPPA PASSES

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET

The Caney Alumni Association directors will meet Sunday, July and Barbara Sue Clarke, of Ashat 2:30 in Alumni dormitory, land, have concluded their visits t was announced by Secretary here with their grandparents, Mr. Elizabeth Slone. Also invited are and Mrs. E. E. Clark. They were alumni members wishing to work joined at the Kentucky West Virfor the annual meeting program ginia Gas Company picnic at Cam-

STUDENT-PARENT PICNIC

of Martin, is alumni president.

All Caney Junior College parents are invited to a Student-Parent picnic on the campus at 4 p.m., July 4. Students will offer a brief program in Cushing Hall for their parents at 4:00, then move to The Meadow for games, Sealed bids will be received by general visiting, late afternoon a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the Alice Lloyd and Caney Creek of Gullett, grand conductress of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury 7th day of July, 1961, at which the early days wil be showed for

Two frame houses which have dents are being torn down this summer to make place for new construction and a hillside road enlarging accessible campus area. Building is under the supervision of J. Commodore Slone, architect. The dismantled houses are "Pilot" and "Bee Hive"

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RETURN HOME

Clark Leming, of Welch, W. Va. JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone BU 5-3225 and on other activities of the as- den Park last Friday by their parsociation. Dr. Joe Taylor Hyden, ents, who accompanied them home.

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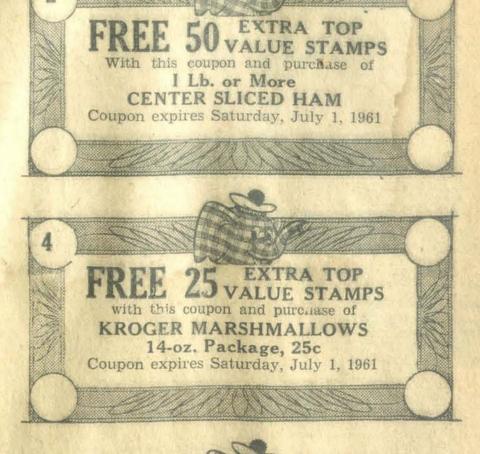
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Clark, Ashland Chapter 119, of visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mately 1.0 mile north of Brandy- for Caney Junior College stu-James S. Phillips, president of Ashland, Rebecca Rasnick, Mari- Homer Salisbury, here this week. keg School, extending in a north-Dora Lynn Webb is visiting her erly direction to proposed Lodge aunt, Mrs. Robert Sturgill, at Building, a distance of 0.222 miles

Miss Sarah Clay Stephens spent and to waive technicalities. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens

Williamn Best, of Lexington, is

Ed Hill, Sr., of Mt. Sterling, visited his children here last week.

SUPPER GUESTS

and Mrs. M. F. Hughes. Mrs. Ramey remained for a week with

daughter, Mrs. Hondell Adams, at Brooksville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs

HERE FROM FLORIDA atives in the county

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ALLEN, KY.

THURSDAY, June 29-Double Feature

'Let's Make Love" (CinemaScope-Color) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand

"Operation Amsterdam" Peter Finch, Eva Bartok, Tony Britton

FRIDAY, June 30-Jack Pot Nite!

"David and Bathsheba" (Technicolor) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward

SATURDAY, July 1-Double Feature

"Seven Ways from Sundown" (Color)

udie Murphy, Barry Sullivan

"Tess of the Storm Country"

(CinemaScope-Color) Diane Baker, Lee Phillips, Wallace Ford, Jack Ging

SUNDAY-MONDAY, July 2-3 "Flaming Star" Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, eve Forerst, Delores Del Rio,

TUESDAY, July 4-Play Lucky!

"Born Yesterday" udy Holilday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford

John McIntire

WEDNESDAY, July 5-Double Feature

"Esther and the King" (CinemaScope-Color)

Joan Collins, Richard Egan, Denis O'Dea

"The 39 Steps" (Color) Kenneth More and Taina Elg

(Continued from Page One) tion Center on September 12. Applications for the beauty contest may be obtained from the Big Sandy RECC office at Paintsville,

Visitors, in addition to members, are invited to attend the show and will be entertained by four pro-Musical Imigs, one of America's finest musical comedy acts; Vic Domino, gentleman juggler su-The critical condition of Edgar preme with a most novel presentation; Los Larabees, billed as the fered a bullet wound recently at Whips of the Argentine, who give his place of business, remains un- a thrilling, exciting and spectacuchanged, it is said by relatives. He lar performance; Bill DeMar, venis at St. Mary's hospital, Hunting- triloquist and comedian and his on, and surgery is tentatively side-kick, Chuck Norwood, who indulge in zany, entertaining bits of comedy designed to please all. of the big organ, will pace the dents of Martin, announce the enshow musically, which promises to be outstanding in every respect.

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attend this meeting and learn more about their rural electric cooperative, Hinkle said. The meeting registration begins at 6:00 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Burcham, of gagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Ronald Van Keuren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Keuren, of Livonia, Michigan,

She is a 1959 graduate of Plym- be employed on each job which outh high school and is employed the plaintiff undertakes." The comat Bathey Manufacturing Co., plaint adds that, other than this

Mr. Van Keuren is a 1956 grad- employs common labor and other uate of Bentley high school, Liv- semi-skilled employes on a tem-Visitors are cordially invited to onia; attended Michigan State Uni- porary basis from the county or ture-but, ah! relief is just a versity and is now employed at section in which the company is swallow away!" Centri-Spray Corp., Livonia.

A wedding date has not been set.

One medium-sized tomato disease and the healing of lung (three to a pound) will give you lesions is a slow process, treatnearly half your day's quota of ment is on a long-term basis. vitamin C as well as a generous Drugs are ordinarily given at no union dispute is involved. Mat- in triumph she sank to the floor, least a year, usually longer.



people here are practically on star-

week by a telegram from "the un- a furnace, ain't you?" due to no local men being hired in the place I'm talkin' about." on the project. The unemployed of Auxier are very much in distress and intend to work."

(Continued from Page One)

trained technicians, and it

nucleus of skilled men, plaintiff

in their hands.

Frankfort.

working.

Mattingly's complaint said that, although employes have been til Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Mattingly said Charles Meadows was given work at the WAIT! bridge project but that he worked only a few hours.

permanent restraining order has of taking all the marbles this been set in circuit court here to- year. I suggest they wait till I go day (Thursday).

any threat voiced Tuesday or at Series. If the Cincinnatis can take any time. "No violence, no threats, a series with yours truly looking no roadblock," he said.

Meadows admitted he had been put to work but that he quit about p.m., the same day. "I couldn't stand the job they put me on," he

Discussing the case, Meadows

"Before they ever moved to the jobs, the union I belong to contacted them by telephone, and they agreed to recognize our union, even told me what day to be down there with my men. It went along, and Mattingly told us to bring the contract down and he would sign it. They brought in about everybody they're working-first at the lower bridge across the river, then across Johns Creek and next on the Auxier job.

"When they started the same thing at Auxier, we put out a picket line. Yesterday morning we met him at the picket line and he asked what we wanted. I told him. He said, "That's all I wanted to know,' and left with his men.'

-2-(Continued from Page 1) MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Ray Nelson, 19, Banner, and Fayette Rhodes, 16, Ivel. Jack Triple Feature Allen Carney, 35, Hinton, W. Va., and Ellen Sword, 31, Honaker. George Ford, 19, Gienview, Ill., and Eva Elizabeth Ring, 18, Wayland. James P. Slone, 61, and Wilma Hayes, 49, both of Garrett. Joe Weeks, 26, and Nadine Lyman, 21, both of Lexington, Edgille Fouts, 23. Bypro, and Shelby Jean Johnson, 22, Halo. Howard Whitaker, 44, and Mabel L. Whitaker, 41, both of Paintsville.

(Continued from Page One) were legal. But I am told a group browbeat or Castro-ed him in to

"If a bribe was involved, TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, will indict every one connected July 4-5-Double Feature

Hale against Dan Goble, Democratic nominee for Jailer, remains unsettled.

Receives Award



work and the plaintiff employs Edith Irene Hopkins, daughter permanently a nucleus of highly of Lena Bradley Hopkins, and a graduate of Wayland high school, Floyd county, though he lives in necessary to a construction of received an award and the first highway bridges in accordance with trophy given in Wayland high for plans and specifications of the Deoutstanding work in home ecopartment of Highways that this nomics. She's a student at Caney crew of highly trained technicians College where she will continue physically unable to vote in her her studies in home economics.

(Continued from Page One)

Eyes blurring, she stared into Bob Ford, one of the men named a small hand-mirror, then sighed. as defendants, was quoted last |"It's what's up front that counts," Since tuberculosis is a chronic week as saying, "We've got to have she said-and downed the conwork. We have families to sup- tents of her mug.

port, and this is a distressed area." Drip-drip-drip. . .drip. Yes, an Both sides to the trouble admit extra drip. As the poisoner stared tingly's employes are members of But he was suddenly aware of the American Federation of Labor. that extra drip-there always Ford claimed only four men from were only three. He suffered a Floyd county have been employed seizure of acid stomach, the wind on two bridge jobs Mattingly has burst into a gleeful howl just on the new route from Prestons- then, the clock struck 13, the TV burg to Paintsville. Ford accused set blew a tube, the body on the the Mattingly firm of bringing la- floor stirred, and the poisoner bor here from other sections. "The took a powder.

vation," he was quoted as saying. BY WAY OF COMPARISON Ford, who is a stone mason and How hot is hell? We have the

a carpenter, said he has worked record here of a colored preachthree months in the last three er's attempt to explain the matter to his congregation. "You has all Governor Combs was warned last seen melted iron runnin' out from

WE STILL SAY WE ERRED

About that airport story: The Times said it erred. The Paintsintimidated by a group of seven ville Herald said the story was or eight of the defendants who false. There isn't any great area have heckled and threatened of dispute between the two newsthem, they were not prevented papers-only, we were a bit more from working "after a fashion" un- kind to ourselves than the Herald

Followers hereabouts of the Cincinnati Redlegs are getting A hearing on the motion for a enthusiastic about their chances down for a game or so before Meadows denied that there was they buy tickets to the World on, they're good for the distance.

THURSDAY, June 29-

FRIDAY, June 30-

SATURDAY, July 1-

Play Lucky!

"The Canadians"

(CinemaScope-Color)

Robert Ryan, John Dehner,

Torin Thatcher, Teresa Stratas

"Hercules Unchained"

(Color)

Steve Reeves, Sylvia Koscina,

Primo Carnera, Sylvia Lopez

"Pay or Die"

Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert,

Alan Austin

"13 Ghosts"

Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow,

Martin Milner, Rosemary DeCamp

"Ride Lonesome"

(CinemaScope-Color)

Randolph Scott, Karen Steele

(Technicolor)

Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch,

Roger Moore

"The Savage Innocents"

Technicolor)

Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani

"The Young Land"

(Technicolor)

Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig,

Denis Hooper, Dan O'Herlihy

SUNDAY-MONDAY, July 2-3-"The Sins of Rachel Cade"

(Continued from Page One) Princess Castle, accused of mak- that when the Election Commission ing a false statement that she ex- chooses precinct election officals total of \$36,857; the families of pected to be at work in Hazard "steps should be taken to prose- dependent children received a total on election day in order to get an cute those who refuse to serve, and of \$33,540; the needy blind received absentee ballot but in fact was in that the election commissioners a total of \$2,456 and the perman-

Paris Blankenship, knowingly will be done." making a false statement to vote an absentee voter's ballot; accused lature eliminate the absentee balof stating he expected to be in lot, tighten other election laws and Letcher county on election day. Paul Kendrick, charged with alties, it commented on absentee making a false statement that he voting by persons in the county on would be seeking work in Indiana election dow. The report said: "It on election day when, in fact, he also was brought to our attention was at home in Wayland.

making a false statement that he provision for such people to vote." care to the indigent program. He was going back into the Army. Darb Prater, named for making

a false statement that he was rippled and in very ill health. making a false statement to the the members of the bar for their effect that he was a resident of cooperation." Kontt county.

Marie Gibson, charged with making a false statement that she was that could be presented to future due to give birth and would be grand juries." precinct when actually she did vote in her precinct.

wearing to a false statement that he expected to be in Ohio seeking employment when in fact he was in Floyd county on election day.

Kermit Sparkman, charged with naking a false statement that he would not vote elsewhere when actually he voted in Knott county Troy Watkins and Marie Watkins, charged with registering as

residents of Floyd county when in fact they lived in Knott county. Mildred Gibson, charged with naking a false statement in order to obtain an absentee voter's bal-

Avanel Sparkman, charged with making a false statement that he would not vote elsewhere when he actually voted in Knott county. Troy Watkins, swearing falsely to obtain an absentee ballot.

By Dr. Edward B. Leslie

I want to thank my friends who supported my brother, David B. employed of Auxier" that "the Somebody assured him he had. Leslie, for Sheriff in the May Mattingly Bridge Company project "Well," the preacher continued, primary. My brother won by 75 will be picketed the 21st of June "dey uses dat stuff for ice cream or 80 votes if the illegal absentee votes had not been counted.

Some people say it is too late to lock the barn door after the horse has been stolen. My brother's financial condition to fight this contest case on through was poor, but I was willing to carry this case on to the Court of Appeals and test to see if these ballots were legal. But I am told a group browbeat or Castro-ed him in to be a good sport and drop the

If a bribe was involved, will indict every one connected with it at the September session of the grand jury, if I can get legal evidence. A good name is to be treasured above riches.

Again from the depths of my neart I thank my friends. I have no ill-feeling toward those who supported other candidates for

DR. EDWARD B. LESLIE

(Continued from Page One)

After suggesting that the Legisenact new laws with greater pengiven this fact.

The report commended "all the county officials who worked with Herbert Burket, Jr., accused of the jury in its investigation and

It concluded with this statement: "We urge the court to be on the lookout for evidence, not rumors,

Two major aids in finding tuberculosis are the chest x-ray and Harrison Gibson, charged with the tuberculin test. A tuberculin test shows if there are any TB germs in the body; a chest x-ray shows if TB germs have done any

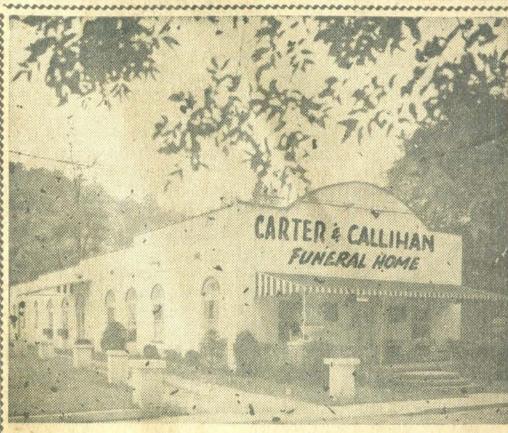
(Continued from Page One) Aged recipients here received a should so notify officers that this ently and totally disabled received a total of \$8,714.

Individual May payments have averaged \$45.79 for the aged; \$82.00 for families of dependent children; \$51.17 for the blind; and \$52.18 for

the disabled. Powell also pointed out that all ublic assistance recipients are that some of those sick in bed voted automatically eligible for medical Don Edward Wright, accused of absent voters' ballots. There is no aid under the state's new medical The jury urged that publicity be said his department has paid an estimated \$90,000 in medical care bills for public assistance recipients from January through June 6.

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Historical Society, Frankfort.

by Col. George Chinn, of the Soci- Hugh Harkins, an uncle, was for ety, and Mrs. Iley B. Browning, several years associated in the of Henderson, daughter of the practice. Joseph D. Harkins and late Walter S. Harkins. The his sons continued the practice papers have been transferred for until a few years ago. Library here where they will be to properly evaluate the papers, sorted and evaluated for future it is said. microfilming by the Society.

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mporary storage to the Regional | It will require several months

office in the United States, was many friends and relatives for old recently to a group here their help and sympathy upon the which will install insurance agen- death of our dear husband and father, Charles Jennings. We also thank the doctors, nurses and technicians at the McDowell Memorial hospital, and the many blood donors, also, those who sent Located adjoining D. & D. Food food and those who sent flowers. Market on North Lake Drive. All | We wish to thank the ministers Types of Eelectrical Appliance Rev. O. I. Williams and Rev. Grover Fannin for their consoling words, and also the Drift Singers and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. May the Lord bless you all

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NOTICE

Emmett Hamilton, Jr., has filed application with the Floyd county court for license to operate a place of entertainment, a restaurant, at Betsy Layne, Ky.

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MARTIN

A birthday party was given June 17 in honor of Judith Ann Parsons

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Mrs. John O. Barton, of Minnesota, visited her sister, Mrs. Abe Parsons, here recently.

the Navy authorized the Brevet toll road. Medal, the only decoration specif-72 hours and 34 minutes.

GRADE, DRAIN CONTRACT LET Hindman Woman Plans To Study In Hawaii Miss Virginia Pratt, of Hin

On East Ky. Toll Road; State Engineers Think

Department of Highways is "sub- rado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Reno, stantially complete," Joyner said Nevada; and San Francisco, Caliin a report to underwriters and fornia. holders of the \$39 million in rev-On June 7, 1821, the Secretary of enue bonds issued to pay for the

The report, which covers only ically for Marine Corps personnel. the toll road section of the high-On June 9, 1928, the USS Lex- way into the Mountains, said conington began a speed run from San struction contracts awarded to Pedro California, to Honolulu and date total \$19,987,897. "Award broke all existing records for the of contracts for the remaining distance by completing the run in surfacing and incidental construction will occur in the early winter months of 1961," depending upon the rate of grading and draining, the report added.

> It is estimated that the toll road, upon which work began last February, will be opened to traffic Dec. 1, 1962, with all construction completed by the following Jan. 1.

To expedite construction, contracts on three sections were awarded for surfacing as well as grading and draining. The report said this procedure permits a contractor to schedule his work so that surfacing can be started in advance of completion of grading and draining.

All grade and drain work is scheduled for completion by May 30, 1962, the report said.

Although advertising and award of contracts for grading, drainage and structures have progressed about two months ahead of the initial schedule, grading operations were impeded during the spring by snow and wet weather, the report pointed out. But it added that a dry summer and fall would enable the contractors to catch up on this work. Award of paving contracts this fall will permit contractors to stockpile materials this winter to meet requirements during peak surfacing operations, the report

Contracts for relocation of gas, electricity, telephone and other utility lines along the toll road route have been entered into by the Department of Highways with most of the companies affected, Joyner said.

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go by chartered bus, visiting St. Right-of-way acquisition by the Louis, Missouri; Denver, Colo-

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Berlin, June 22-The Communist ceiving a pension payment since regime admitted Thursday there is she is still in school. She recently a bread shortage in East Ger- got married but will continue in

The regime issued an urgent ap- pension payments? peal to everybody to help get in A. Pension payments to children the harvest, disastrously damaged of deceased veterans cease when by the worst May and June they marry. weather of this century.

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Q. My son was in World War II. Recently he died of natural causes. I have no income. Can I get a pen-

A. Parents may receive compensation payments only when the veteran-son had a service-connected disability. They are not entitled to nonservice-connected pension

Q. Will the government pay my way to the VA hospital when I enter next month for treatment?

authorization for travel must be to the public secured from the VA.

Q. What is the burial allowance provided by the VA?

A. The VA is authorized to pay \$250 toward an eligible veteran's burial expenses. Claims must be filed within two years after the veteran's permanent burial or cremation

STAMBAUGH IN GERMANY

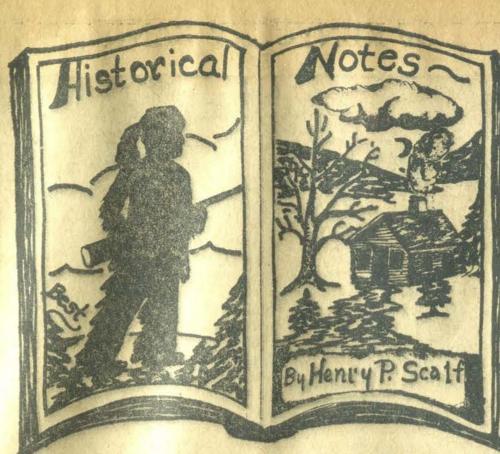
Seventh U. S. Army, Germany-Pfc. James Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs Ervin Stambaugh, of other personnel from the Seventh U. S. Army's 30th Medical Group in April Shower, a command post exercise in Germany which ended June 9.

The exercise was designed as a study of organization, displacement of unit, communications and logistics. All U. S. corps and divisions within the Seventh Army participated at command levels. Stambaugh is a medical special ist at the group's 5th Surgical hospital, which is regularly located in Heidelberg, Germany. He entered the Army in June, 1960, received basic training at Fort Knox, Ken-

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> purchaser as long as the supply asts an extra unbound copy of JENNY WILEY that section of the book which deals with that branch of the Les- Schafer, 771 N.W., 9th Court,

These sections, though unbound, "As a result of my letter which of the book, 500 pp., 200 pictures, requested. plete for inclusion in the first vol- Wiley's granddaughter. ume. Having copies of the separate "You mentioned a historian by out unnecessary repetition

everyone of them. However, I Creek. scendant of my grandfather's sis-

ter Naomi Lesley (see page 296 of my book). I think I may have visited that house when I was in the encestor as one of the Shirttail As a bonus she offers to each Men, and of course I am intrigued, and want to read more"

A letter from Mrs. Jeanette M. lie family to which the purchaser Homestead, Florida, is relative to her ancester, Mrs. Jenny Wiley.

make excellent gifts to individual appeared in Hillbilly Magazine and families where it is not feasible to a notice in your column I received How much acreage is included in give the entire book and are use- several letters from various parts ful in adding data which has come of the country relative to Mrs. to light since the original book Wiley, including one from Sigfus was published, not only as to Olafson, of New York, who en- er port. changes in the lives of present-day closed a letter he had received descendants but where further re- from you dated August 6, 1960. I search has uncovered new material made a copy of your letter and repertinent to the subject. The price turned the original to him as he

bound in fabrikoid and lettered in "In commenting on your letter gold, a handsome volume—is \$20 to him, mother's account in some When is the College of Dentistry per copy. After these copies are respects differs from portions of at the University of Kentucky disposed of, the author plans a the information contained therein scheduled to take its first class? supplement which will contain all but substantiates part of it. The A. C., St. Matthews. entirely new material, as well as bulk of mother's account of Mrs. source material, charts, maps, etc., Wiley was told to her by Nell Wilwhich were not sufficiently com- liamson, m. John Sizemore, Mrs. tember of 1962. The Colleges of

sections will also enable those who the name of Johnston who stated contribute to the supplement to that Mrs. Wiley lived near Cove not only add materials to their Creek of Wolfe Creek. Could it own sections, but will also enable be that this was where Jenny's nem to more easily present any family, the Sellards, first settled The 18-year-old soldier is a 1960 correctional data necessary with- upon their arrival in this country? I have nothing to substantiate Miss Leslie wrote this column this; however, a large number of a few weeks ago relative to the list their descendants lived there at of sources on Eastern Kentucky one time and perhaps still do. I history seralized for several weeks assume that the historian you mention is David B. Johnston, She continues in a recent letter: author of A History of the New "I have already written you River Settlements. Mother's acabout your list of sources and count leaves no room for doubt would, of course, like to read that Mrs Wiley lived on Walker's

> would like to ask for the address "Mother further indicates that of Mrs. Arnow, whose book, Seed- during her captivity, the Indians time in the Cumberlands, you re- did not carry Mrs. Wiley across the viewed in the February 16, 1961, Ohio, that when they reached the issue. Perhaps this book is in the Ohio the river was so swollen from Library of Congress here but I the spring (sic) thaws, crossing have not as yet taken the time was impossible and they turned to search for it. I am interested down the Ohio until they reached also in the house pictured in the Little Sandy. Then they turned up article. Green Jackson was a de- Little Sandy to Dry Fork (sic), (Continued on Page 4)

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

inexhaustible! One might spend a There are over 700 kinds of whole lifetime studying beetles, click beetles alone! One of these and he would merely have is a long, grayish fellow with scratched the surface of the black spots. Place this one on his knowledge not yet learned about back and he will play possum for

of beetles in the known world, their socket and shoot into the and new ones are being discov- air with a sharp, metallic click, ered almost daily. Many think which is calculated to deter all there are close to half a million predators. He usually lands on species. Beetles fill the earth! his feet, ready for the take-off. They live everywhere-in water, Some people call him "the jack on land, in the air, in mushrooms, snapper beetle!" Click beetles in rotten woods, houses, straw, come in a variety of colors-red. refuse, dung and any other place brown, gray and spotted. Their imaginable. Beetles belong to the larvae are called "wire worms." order, "Coleoptera," and they which are stiff, hard, white larvae have hard outer shells, or wing that bore into various plants and covers, which spread out in flight cause much damage. However, like the wings of a plane. The some wire worms devour other hard outer shells, which protect destructive larvae and sort of baland cover the thin lower wings, ance the harm they do to plants. give us the clue to a beetle's iden- They also eat grub worms-the tity. Bugs do not have this hard larvae of the May and June beetouter wing-cover.

garden plants, most anything we tom of ponds, feeding on algae. can use. Others are of great value The large, predaceous diving to man. The lady beetles devour beetles are quite fierce and will plant lice and other pests.

us much amusement, if we take also eat dragonfly nymphs, snails, the time to watch them. One of tadpoles, and worms. They somethese is "the whirligig beetle." times cause severe damage to These small beetles, with their fish hatcheries. The big water shiny bodies, are often seen glid- tiger beetle will grab its prey ing around in circles, on the sur- with its large sickle-shaped jaws face of the water, as if they were and inject digestive fluids into it. busily engaged in composing an After the victim's flesh is liquiode. Some people actually claim fied, it is then sucked into the they can write words, and these stomach. The predaceous diving call them, "Write-My-Name Beet- beetles attain a length of over an les." If you toss a pebble among inch. them, they go into a wild frenzy Did you ever hear of a beetle (a specie of gnats). They have an a rocket! odor like crushed apple seeds!

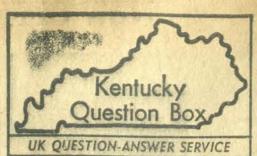
The field of Nature is simply CLICK BEETLES

just a moment. Then presto! he There are about 300,000 species will snap his two segments into

The tiny mushroom beetles are There are large beetles living so small they can hardly be seen in the water called "Water Scav--one-hundredth of an inch long! engers." The Chinese catch and The giant Hercules beetles of dry them, then grind them into a South America attain a length of powder, for use in making sauces. over six inches. In some countries, These water scavengers eat mostbeetles are roasted and eaten! ly dead animal and plant matters. Many beetles are destructive and some water beetles crawl they eat our clothing, flowers, along on the surface of the bot-

even capture fish several times Several species of beetles afford their size and devour them! They

and dart and skip in all directions called the "cannonball?" I don't like mad! They are mostly black find it listed in the books, but I with shiny metallic bodies. These have heard old-timers say they beetles are of much value to man, had both seen and heard it shootas they devour mosquitoes, their ing through the air around dusk. larvae, and they also eat midges making a noise and a speed like



come to Kentucky to fish, and is people are developing active TB. the number of out-of-state fishermen increasing? B. D., Bardstown. Yes In 1946, Kentucky sold only 6,967 non-resident licenses. In a more recent year, 79,058 were sold to out-of-state residents. People in the populated north are more and more inclined to spend their cash and leisure time utilizing some of Kentucky's ample fishing water.

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Two Harold Students Enter DePauw Courses

Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.)-Two Harold students have gone to De-Pauw University here to participate in the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Institute.

Students who have been acknow where bass are located, says cepted for the institute are: Por-Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of ter P. Layne, Box 105, and Philip Stumbo, Box 15, Harold.

Sponsored by Midwestern business and industrial firms and 'Scientists of Tomorrow," a nonprofit organization in Portland. Oregon, the two-week institute from June 25-July 8 will include 165 high school junior and senior boys and girls from 15 states and one foreign country.

What type of tackle to use for bass fishing depends on the individual. Spincasting is a favorite with anglers who fish seldom. It's easy to learn to use and to care for. The open, under-rod spinning reel necessitates only a little training. Casting tackle is the most efficient and pleasant to use for those who take their fishing seriously. When bass will take sur- four players from each team in the face or shallow-running lures, fly Northern division against four tackle is the best. Enjoy just a day or a wonder-

The choice of lures depends upon what depth the bass are located and upon what seems to be their July 16 preference for the day. If you're Then, on July 21, there will be Drift Cubs _____ doing no good with one type of an exhibition doubleheader at the Garrett Braves _____1 3 hure, try something quite different. Wheelwright high school athletic Hindman Pirates _____0

SPORTS

Bass won't take your lures unless

they come close. Therefore it is

most important for the angler to

water from two to eight feet deep;

argemouths usually stay in heavy

weeds and smallmouths are more

often found in open water. In the

hours in water up to 25 feet deep.

In the fall they move back to shal-

lower water and are often found

Sports Afield Magazine.

The speed and action with which field at 8 p.m. involving Martin vs. the angler retrieves his lure is far more important than the type of SLONE WINS PROMOTION lure. A very slow, erratic retrieve will nearly always get more bass than a fast or even one.

In playing a bass the first prin- Harmison Slone, Prestonsburg, ciple is to set the hook securely in Ky., recently was promoted to the his mouth. Try to keep your rod rating of specialist four at Fort roughly at right angles to the di- Bliss, Tex., where he is a member rection of the fish. The wise bass of the 1st Guided Missile Group. engler will attempt to exhaust his Specialist Slone, a driver in the fish before bringing it up to the group's Radio Control Aerial Tar-

Most patients recover from tu- training at Fort Knox, Ky. The berculosis of the lungs, provided 24-year-old soldier attended Prestheir illness has been detected tonsburg high school and was emand treated before it is too far ployed by the Ashland Oil Com-



Generally bass lie on the bottom ers in the respective divisions of During August there will be a

The teams play twice weekly at

5 p.m. and all the youths involved

are from 12 to 15 years of age. They

are sponsored by various groups in

League officials are: president

Shelby Draughan; vice-president

Charlie Young; secretary, Paul

An exhibition game involving

players from each team in the

Southern will be held in the Drift

baseball park at 2 p.m., Sunday

Fort Bliss, Tex. (AHTNC)-

pany before entering the Army

Hager; treasurer, Rudell Wicker.

or in the shade of surface plants. the Floyd county Babe Ruth Base- six-game inter-division schedule

(1-3) and Hindman (0-2).

the respective communities.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



The Auxier Braves and the Wheelwright and Prestonsburg vs. Wheelwright Yankees are the lead- Drift.

In the spring they are found in ball League. Each has identical 3-0 for the eight teams. records to date with 12 games left. The district Babe Ruth tournament will be held in Elkhorn City The circuit is divided into two divisions. In the Northern divison on July 27, 28 and 29. The league are Auxer (3-0), Martin (2-0), will send its best players from all summer bass spend most daylight David (1-3) and Prestonsburg (0-3. eight teams to compete in the tour-The Southern division has Wheelwright (3-0), Drift (2-1), Garrett

The state Babe Ruth tournament is set for St. Matthews on August

STANDINGS

FLOYD COUNTY BABE RUTH LEAGUE NORTHERN DIVISION

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	Auxier Braves3	0
	Martin P-Cats2	0
į	David Redlegs1	3
	Prestonsburg Blackcats0	3
	SOUTHERN DIVISION	
	W	L
	Wheelwright Yankees3	0
	Dwift Cube 2	1

REMAINING SCHEDULE (Northern Division)

Auxier at Prestonsburg, July 1 Prestonsburg at Martin, July 6 Auxier at David, July 7; David at Burl Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prestonsburg, July 12; Martin at Auxier, July 10; Prestonsburg at Auxier, July 14; David at Martin, July 13; Martin at Prestonsburg, July 19; David at Auxier, July 20; Prestonsburg at David, July 24; Auxier at Martin, July 24; Auxier at Prestonsburg, July 26; Martin get Battery, entered the Army in at David, July 26. March, 1958 and completed basic

Exhibition game, Drift, 2 p.m.,

REMAINING SCHEDULE (Southern Division)

Wheelwright at Drift, June 29; Hindman at Garrett, June 29; Garrett at Wheelwright, July 3; Drift at Hindman, July 3; Garrett at Drift, July 6; Hindman at Wheel wright, July 6; Drift at Wheelwright, July 10; Garrett at Hindmen, July 10; Wheelwright a Garrett, July 13; Hindman at Drift, July 13; Drift at Garrett, July 17; Wheelwright at Hindman,

Exhibition doubleheader, Friday, July 21, Wheelwright, 8 p.m., -Martin vs. Wheelwright; Prestonsburg vs. Drift

Music Prize Awarded Miss Hayes at Centre

When prizes were awarded to Centre College students at the close of the school year at the Danville school, Miss Sharon Lynn Hayes, of Hueysville, received the Myrtie Chapman Franklin Music Prize for outstanding work in the Centre music department. Dr. Frank H. Heck, Centre academic dean, presented the award to Miss Hayes.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rondal E. Hayes, of Hueysville, and was valedictorian of the 1959 graduating class at Wayland high school where she also was president of the Beta Club and editor of the school newspaper. At Centre she is on "The Dean's List" for maintaining a high scholastic average and was freshman Valentine Queen.

Former Prestonsburg Man Re-Enlists for Six Years

Port Clinton, Ohio, June 23-Sgt. 1/C Wesley Rose, 30, formerly of Prestonsburg, this week re-enlisted in the Army for another sixyear tour of duty. SFC Rose, whose home station is Fort Knox, has served in the Army for the past 12 years and this was the third re-enlistment for him.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, formerly of Prestonsburg and now of Warsaw, Indiana, he is married tof the former Geneva McKenzie,

of Prestonsburg Re-enlistment ceremonies took place at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the 16th Detachment (Air Target) 67th Artillery, from Fort Knox, is temporarily assigned.

Enlisting in June, 1949, Rose has had two tours of duty overseas, in Japan and Korea from December, 1949 to November, 1951, and again in Japan in 1954-1955.

SFC. and Mrs. Rose have three hildren, Barry, 8, Clara, 6 and

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Boat License Renewals Few Despite Nearness Of July 1st Deadline

Frankfort, June 24 (Spl.) in the treatment of tuberculosis With the July 1 deadline for re- today. Although the use of these newing motorboat registrations drugs has cut down the length of approaching, only about 1,000 time a patient need stay in the have been renewed, according to hospital, the drugs must usually Boating Division Director Scott be taken for many months after-

About 30,000 motorboats are registered with the Division in the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, Barbour said.

He warned that Division safety inspectors will issue citations to owners or operators of boats that are unregistered or do not carry proper registration numbers. Wherever its work touches navigable streams, the Division coordinates its activities with the U.

S. Coast Guard. Barbour urged renewal of registrations as soon as possible to prevent a heavy work load on circuit clerks when the deadline comes. During this period the Division "will welcome more frequent reports from clerks than the monthly ones required by law," Barbour said.

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NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

The regular meeting of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, scheduled at Maytown, July 3, has been postponed one week and will be held at Maytown on July 10.

FLOYD COUNTY FISH & GAME CLUB

BOB STRAMPE, 'KING OF THE HILL' ON MILTON BERLE'S T-V SHOW. TO APPEAR AT CROWN LANES



SEE BOB STRAMPE AT CROWN LANES SATURDAY, JULY 8TH

How does it feel to play straightman to comedian Milton Berle?

Bowling fans will have the chance to ask Brunswick Advisory Staff bowler Bob Strampe this question and many more when he appears at Crown Bowling Lanes, Prestonsburg, on Saturday, July 8th.

According to M. R. Daniel, of the recreation center, Strampe will bowl in an exhibition match and offer bowling instruction similar to the type he presented over NBC-TV during his long reign as "king of the hill" on the Brunswick-Phillies Jackpot Bowling program with Milton Berle as MC.

In addition to his television bowling, Bob has made headlines with his competitive tournament bowling and strong league performances. He bowled a 833 series for a national ABC high of 1961 and in 1960 rolled 16 series of 700 or better.

Bob also won the Ten Pin Lanes Singles Tournament, the Hudson Valley Classic and the Midwest Doubles in 1960, and placed high in several other tourna-

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, Bob is one of more than 115 bowlers who promote the sport at exhibitions and instruction sessions similar to the program at Crown Lanes, Saturday, July 8th.

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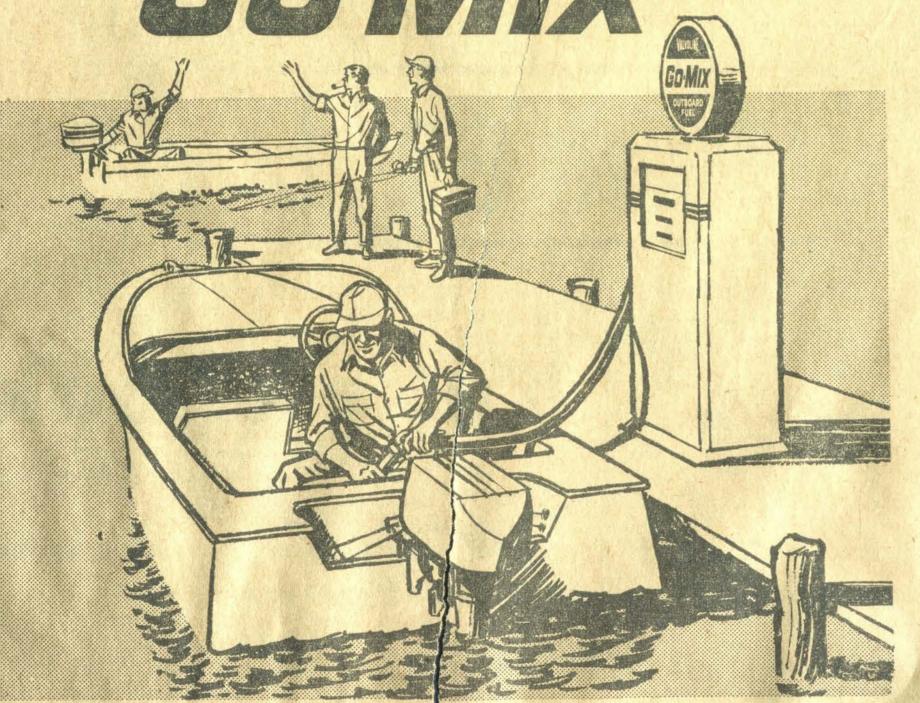
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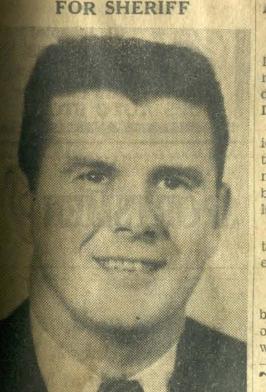
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Former Auxier Resident **Announces Engagement**

Mrs. P. O. Adkins, of Covington, Kentucky, formerly of Auxier, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. Lester Ruff, of Atlanta, Georgia Miss Adkins is a graduate of Auxier high school and is employed by the Southern Railroad in Cincinnati, Chio. Mr. Ruff is employed by the Southern Railroad in Atlanta, Georgia.

The wedding will take place a the home of the bride-to-be's mother in Covington, on August 12.

On June 5, 1954, a Navy blimp broke the world's endurance record for circraft remaining aloft bachelor degrees. without refueling for 200.2 hourse.

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announced today.

This enrollment is only slightly below the record enrollment of 655 two years ago Those attending Hammonds, Water Gap; Anna grade school teachers who wish to further their study for a degree as well as students who have just begun their college education. Also, 124 of this year's graduates

Each of the college's two fiveweek terms offers up to six se-July 17.

Included among the group of summer students are representatives of 13 Kentucky counties and six other states The Kentuckians are from Boyd, Clark, Floyd, Haran, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry Pike Powell and Whitley counties. Others are from Alabama Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Pyramid; Violet Allen, Langley; Wanda Allen, Pyramid; Wilma P. Allen, Pyramid; Maurice C. Allen, are Carmel L. Akers, Amba; Maye Akers, Harold; Clyde B. Allen, Minnie; Ramona Kay Auxier; Geneva Bailey, Hueysville; Clara Bradley, Langley; Shirley Bradley, Langley; Frank Bush, Jr., Wheelwright; Jeanella Campbell, Weeksbury; Marybelle Caudill, Orkney; Effie Centers, Hueysville; Delores J. Click, Mar tin; Margaret Compton, Harold: Lillian G. Conley, Prestonsburg;

Eulavene B. Conn, Betsy Layne; Golda Mae Conn, Grethel; Raymond Cooley, Dwale; Hiram Couch, Wheelwright; Dimple R. Crawford, Hi Hat; Carlie A. Crum, Betsy Layne; Ruby B. Damron, E. McDowell; Regina Daniel, Harold; Donna J. DeRossett, Prestonsburg; John DeRos-

Pikeville College's first summer tonsburg; Mrs. Robert O. Fitts, term, now in its third week, has Wheelwright; Elizabeth Flanery, 651 students registered for classes. Martin; Billie Fletcher, Hunter; One hundred-three Floyd coun- Josephine Frasure, Grethel: Alka tians are listed among this group, Jean Gray, Allen; Nadine Hall, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, Orkney; Robert E. Hall, Wheelwright; Eva Nadine Hamilton, Ligon; Hazel Hamilton, Craynor; Priscilla Hamilton, Ligon; Frank classes include high school and Belle Harris, W. Prestonsburg: Emma G. Hartley, Betsy Layne; Thomas E. Hatfield, Allen; James D. Hensley, Hueysville;

Delphia J. Hicks, W. Prestonsburg; Wanda L. Howard, Pyraare completing their work for mid; Maggie Howell, Teaberry; Myrtle M. Hunt, Prestonsburg: Jack T. Hutchinson, Martin: Curtis Jervis, Endicott; Clara Hicks mester hours of credit. The sec- Johnson, Minnie, Bobby D. Jones ond term is scheduled to begin Wheelwright; Robert Jones, Justell; Agnes Kidd, Harold; Evalee D. Kruse, W. Prestonsburg: Georgia Layne, Martin; Martha Lee. Wayland; Roszella H. Lewis, Banner; Billie B. Little, Melvin; Alma R. Lowe, Eastern; Lowell Mc-Cown, Lackey; Bill McCoy, Jr., Floyd countians at Pikeville Cliff; Carmel Ray Newman, nection with her escape. According el; Judy Newman, Grethel;

> Newsome, Grethel; Verdie F. was not sure of the location. Newsom, Amba; America Nichols, Estill; Maxine Osborne, Buckingham; Lola P. Ousley, Hueysville: Everett H. Patton, Prestonsburg: Betty H. Porter, Stanville; Gene R. Prater, Hueysville; Leo Roberts, Amba; Lydia Roberts, Amba; Josephine Robinson, Martin; Etta C. Scott, Garrett; Melba P. Sexton, Hueysville; Gladys Shepherd, Pyramid; Gleason Slone, Bypro; Soletta Spears, Osborn; Milford Stevens, Osborn; Mearl Tackett, Teaberry; Irma S. Tallent, Langley; Elizabeth L. Thomas, Allen; Virgil E. Triplett, Bevinsville; Billy R. Tussey, Water Gap; Nancy Tussey, Water Damron, Alden, Richard and Wal-Gap; Mabel Tuttle, Price; Eliza- lace Williamson." beth Sue Wells, Auxier; Josephine Whitaker, East Point; Henry Wilkinson, Wheelwright; and Kathryn T. Youmans, Minnie.

Pilot Welcomes Police Flasher

Mount Shasta, Cal.—For once in his life, Army Lt William H. Hines was glad to see the flashing red 6-22-3t. light of a police car intended for

Hines, a helicopter pilot, was on flight from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Sacramento, Calif., when he became lost in a snowstorm over Mt. Shasta.. A sheriff's patrol car, with its red light blinking, led Hines to a nearby high school football field where he set the helicopter down.

On June 1, 1931, the Navy's first autogyro was delivered at Anacostia, D. C.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Paintsville, Ky., ... Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Byron M. Thompson, et als, _____, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the June term, 1961, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the nighest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of July, 1961, 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 months, the follow-

ing described property, to-wit: Lying and being in the Mayo Subdivision to Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, and being lots Nos. 188, 189, 190 and 191 of said Subdivision, map of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court, to which reference is made for a more specific description of said property. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$13,250.40 as of May 1, 1961; The First National Bank, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for \$4,992.24, as of February 8, 1961; the Department of Revenue, State of Kentucky, aggregating \$883.00, and District Director of Internal Revenue \$817.76 as of May 3, 1961, with interest on all indebtedness, and the cost of this

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 19th day of June, 1961. HARRIS S. HOWARD

Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court



Miss Angie D. Harmon, of Bays Branch, former teacher of Floyd County schools for 16 years, has accepted an out of state position. Miss Harmon will assume her duties September 5, of this year.

HISTORICAL NOTES

(Continued from Page Two) crossing the dividing ridge and Weeksbury; Lois P. Martin, Lang- went down the Cherokee Fork of ley; Nora Martin, Garrett; Syril- Blain.' This would substantiate da F. Martin, Hueysville; Verbal the fact that her escape was in the H. Meek, Betsy Layne; Carlos spring and later on mother men-Neeley, Cliff; Norma J. Neeley, tions the month of April in con-

"As to whether or not Mrs. Wiley knew of Harman's Station, With all that, I have often seen according to Nell Williamson, she great quantities of livers and not only knew of the station but hearts and even ribs spoil for want also personally knew Mathias Har- of a taker. man, who was also acquainted with | Food in the raw was thus genor knew Mrs. Wiley's sister, Mrs. erously distributed to everybody John Borders. Further, it was ap- After it had been properly preparently due to an incident in pared for eating, it was similarly which Mathias Harman became in- free for everybody. Of course, we volved that led to the subsequent thought we were putting forth an massacre and Mrs. Wiley's cap- extra effort or two when we had sure-enough company, but we ac-

"Mother also mentions a search tually handed out our best to anyparty which was formed following body who came along, and, in my Mrs. Wiley's capture which, of home, that was almost an everyday course, was unsuccessful, consist- affair, since Father was a country ing of Mathias Harman, Lazarus doctor and since those who came

NOTICE

for everybody, and frequently peo-Lora B. Wells, Van Lear, Ky., ple from far away came, knowing has filed application with the that they would get a skinfull of Floyd county court for license to good food with no obligations to operate a place of entertainment, return the favor at some other a restaurant, near Dewey Dam. time. I have seen many a person leave the church grounds for home

DURAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

FOOD AND FRIENDS

Back at Fidelity we had little The further preaching and singing money and had never learned to or business of the day was now of President Robert R. Martin this express ourselves very much by no import: they had been to the week announced that six students buying and presenting gifts. The dinner-on-the-ground part of the from Floyd county were among women could make something like big day and were ready to go home. the 260 named to the Dean's List a pair of pillow shams as a pres- As a boy I was secretly a sort of honor students for the second ent, or maybe a quilt or such like. of rebel against this free-for-all semester of the 1960-1961 school The men learned to make such feeding of the multitude. Like so year at Eastern Kentucky State local bits of artistry as a butter much of what is called hospitality, College. paddle or some other useful house. It was very onesided; most people Floyd countians on the select hold article. But the one great knew that they could never return list of honor students include: way to express the spirit of giving any favors such as a big dinner Darryl Dyvian Brown, of West was the preparation and serving of on the ground. Maybe that ac- Prestonsburg; Judith Lynn Burks, food. Eating loomed large in Fi- counted for the mouthing of so of Prestonsburg; Jack Lovely, of delity. Because ways of preserving many compliments on the good Hueysville; Ella Faye Phillips, of food were still rather primitive, food, especially uttered with one's Allen: Frank Douglas Scutchfield. tons of good things went to waste mouth bulging with the barbeeued of Martin; Elmer Smith, of Garevery year. Left-overs in a typical lamb or the peach sweet pickles rett. family would ordinarily have kept or the tenth piece of a special cake. Maybe, too, that thankfulness, if another member or two; the pigs and chickens profited from the al- that is the right word, paid the ways-abundant amount of things cooks for their long hours in hot cooked. Because food would so soon kitchens. I did not begrudge givspoil, everybody was generous with ing food to all and sundry, but I it, giving away what would now be did feel that people who were mere worth lots of money. At hog-kill- sponges did not deserve the best ing time, with all the generosity of that was available in our remote the time, there was a lot of waste; country area. I wondered whether it was expected that those who any permanent friends were made helped with the hog-killing would, by this lavish giving away of good

as a matter of course, take home food to whoever wanted it. If begsuch insignificant things as livers, gers came into our community, hearts, backbones and ribs. Any they were given some solid, nourhelper who remained to help with ishing food, such as the family sat the sausage took a large portion down to three times a day or resorted to in afternoon snacks; on Kentucky's tuberculosis picture of this, too, and was regarded as very queer if he was not inclined these great days beggars of a is among the darkest in the na-Grethel; Hillard Newman, Greth- to mother, the Indians were camp- to do so. That was our way of slightly different aspect gobbled tion. Our state still has the second ed 'just across the hill' from Paint showing neighborliness, not a way up the very finest food we had, highest death rate from tubercu-Lucille Newsom, Grethel; Ma- Creek when Mrs. Wiley made her of paying for work done. Of course, not our daily grub, and often did losis in the continental United vis Newsom, Grethel; Pearl F. escape. This was, however, supposi- a few days or weeks later, when not have manners enough to seek States—12.8 per 100,000 popula-Newsome; Grethel; Alva Jean tion on Mrs. Wiley's part, for she we helped our neighbors with their out the woman who had prepared tion. The national average is 6.6 the spread to thank her, as a small hog-killing, we, too, went home with our arms full of fresh meat. payment, for the tasty stuff.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the action of Beulah Collins vs. Enon Cook now pending in the Justice of the Peace court, Magisterial District No. 2, I will sell to the highest and best bidder, one 1959 Buick 2-door hardtop automobile: motor no 4D-11116503; at Rowe's 66 Service Station, Lackey Kentucky, on Saturday, July 15, at

ZEB OUSLEY, Magistrate 3-29-3t.

Six Floyd Countians Named to Dean's List At Eastern Ky. State

human being can or should eat. Richmond, Ky., June 22 (Spl.)-

These students earned forty or more quality points during the semester. Eastern uses the 1-2-3 point system, an A giving the student three quality points for each nour of credit; a B, two quality points; and a C, one quality point. No points are awarded for a grade

A total of thirty students compiled perfect scholastic records during the semester, the highest number of quality points going to William Donald Coffey, of Richmond, who earned 58 points,

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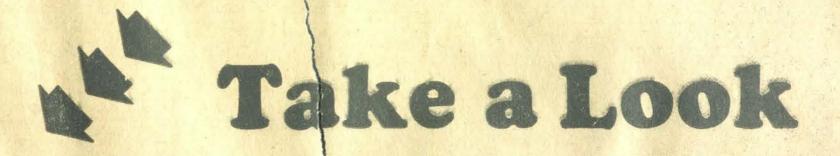
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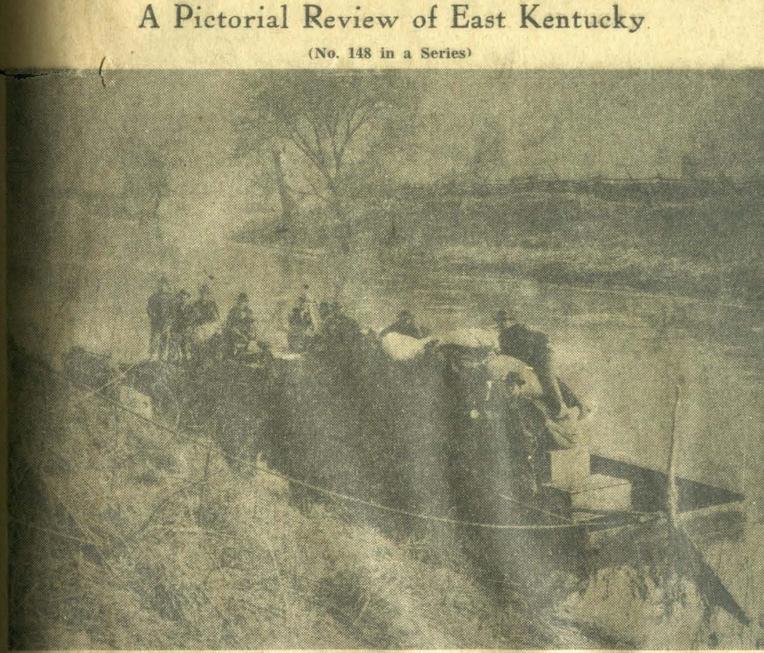
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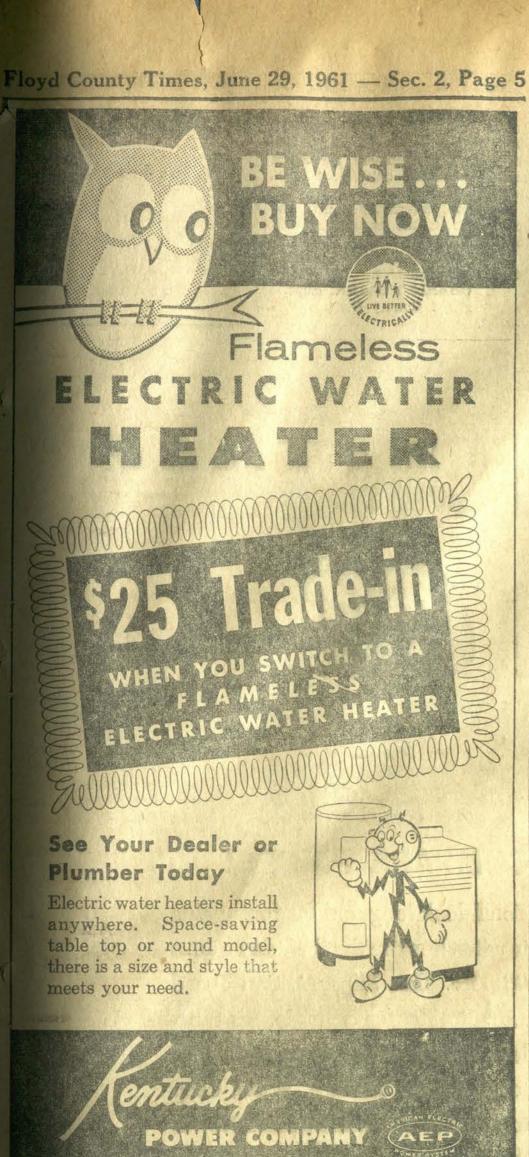
Con Cheek operated a push boat on Right Beaver Creek before the railway was built. Identified in this picture of 1909 taken near Midas, are Con Cheek, Ernest Cheek and Wayne Allen.

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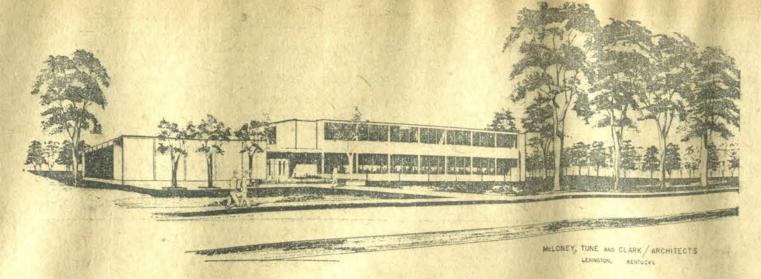
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known as Akers' Dozen.

an enemy missile.

pended at them.

out mishaps.

Ryan sent "Art" Akers with a

crew of 12 down to White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico to develop what the company called "Ground Launch Systems and Techniques for the Firebee." He was told that the firm believed 33

Firebee jet-powered targets would have to be fired from a rail launching pad to test the missile, and, if it survived, an average of two flights 66 missiles would be ex-

November 30, 1959, Akers' Dozen launched the first XM-21, the technical name for the Firebee.

The missile climbed to 2,000 feet and was recovered without damage. On December 7 they put it up again, and after that they launched a whole series of targets with-

September 16, last year, Akers'

Dozen, still testing the Firebee. launched a target for 84,000 feet at an average altitude of 700 feet

above the terrain. It roared out over the proving grounds, banked sharply to turn and headed back.

The range missile system brought

Launching a target missile is hard, grueling work and if a crew gets up one a day it is doing a

good job. But Akers' men have put

Ryan Aeronautical management recognizes that Akers and his doz-

en are doing a great job. The firm

magazine carries a recent article, "Akers Dozen . . . The Man Behind

America's No. 1 Jet Target." The

article asks and answers how the

"By working in the pre-dawn

wind of the desert with tools so cold that they stick to the bare

til long after dark. By living,

breathing, thinking, jet targets 24

"They had to be the kind of men who could take the unheard

of and make it a fact," the writer

adds. "They had to throw away the rule books and improvise." Akers tell of an incident in

"A few weeks ago we were preparing to launch a target missile and this particular bird had been so reliable that we didn't bother

"Count-down had gone to X minus four seconds, at which time

a series of events happened which we turned into a good thing. First, the target missile developed a short circuit and burned up the Generator-On relay, and at the same time

some one drove a large truck through the 2,300 volt power lines which supplied power to the target missile launching station and missile system complexes. Instantly,

communications were lost at B

station so we had no way of know-

"After going back to B station I

found out from Bud Miller what the story was. We were told it !

ing what happened.

which he had to improvise.

to have a standby for it.

skin," the Ryan Reporter says. "By working from first light un-

up three in one day!

group does the job.

hours a day.

Frankfort, Ky., June 19 (Spl.) - Ramey pointed out that over 30 campus or in our various labora-A \$400,000 science building, to be counties are represented in the tories. We will be able to gather erected soon at the Mayo State total enrollment of 500 students, them in one place, and in addi-Vocational-Technical School at About 60 students live on the tion, make them available to the Paintsville, will permit the school campus. to offer a broader training pro- "The library will be a new and time qualified librarian and keep gram in various scientific fields welcome addition," Ramey said, the library open, probably till than is possible at present.

entire area. The books we now of this area will have access to The contract for the new struchave are scattered all over the our books.' ture will be let as soon as final details are completed by the Lexington architectural firm of Me-Loney, Tune & Clark, designers of the building. Funds for the building were included in the present state budget when it was approved by the legislature.

The new building will house the physics, tool and die design, chemistry, industrial electronics and communications electronics laboratories, plus an assembly hall, classrooms and an industrial, trade and technical library.

George L. Ramey, director of the and courage. A Dwale man, Archie Mayo School, said the new build- E. Akers, contributes quite a bit ing will permit a much more com- to making America safe from the prehensive training program in the holocaust of a modern war. fields of science and will also per- In the first few minutes of mit the school to accept additional Space Age war intercontinental missiles with nuclear warheads

Mayo serves primarily a 15-coun- would blast off for American citty area in Eastern Kentucky, but ies. If they were to come in on

NOTICE

cation will accept the lowest and vast potential injury to our counthe high voltage lines, we would best sealed bid for workmen's try has been assigned to Ryan have had to cancel the mission." compensation covering its em- Aeronautical Company, San Diego, ployees, until 6:00 p.m., June 30, California, and the management of 1961. The Board reserves the right the firm entrusts the development to reject any and all bids. of one phase of the work to a

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. group of highly-trained technicians Floyd County Schools

hours before the missile people Military specialization of the could get any power and at least Space Age requires brawn, brains hree hours before we could get our power restored. Miller and I both knew that the Gen-On relay

"and will fill a big gap for this around 10 at night, so the people

hours to replace. "We hooked up the emergency systems, wheeled target missile number 0027 out of the ready hanger, gave it a quick weight and bolance check, installed Jato (a target without being intercepted 11,000 pound target) and fired it incalcuable destruction would reunder emergency conditions. The The Floyd County Board of Edu- Part of the job to prevent such fellow not driven the truck through range never knew that had this

shorted and would take three

general public. We will hire a full-

Akers' job is not one for the faint-hearted, for danger is routine. "A prelaunch malfunction could

instantly turn a launching pad in-Ryan Reporter says. "After launch, To simulate nuclear missile inany one of many natural or manterception work, the company demade interferences could zero-in veloped the Ryan Firebee. It is a tons of shattering death anywhere target that roars from its launchin the range. There is no charmed ing pad high into the sky and it circle of safety on a missile range. is the job of the range missile No day is a holiday from the system men to bring it down, just threat of death." like they would want to do if it was

Akers, who is a son of J. E. Akers, of Dwale, served aboard a U. S. submarine during World War

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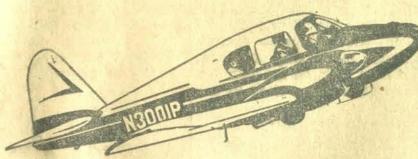
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around which the city of Pineville developed, was the first established in the state and the first to be abandoned (1830).



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

By JOE JORDAN

Kentucky" was to point out from 'neautralism' of Kentucky seems to ing." The winning Union candi- nefarious business to go on . . ." war, but to remain within the played into Lincoln's hands. framework of the Union by not Simon B. Buckner, inspector taking any step toward leaving it, general of the Kentucky State at the same time deploring the Guard, reported to Governor Ma-North's use of force against Ken- goffin that Major General George tucky's "sister Southern states," B. McClellan, commander of U. S. appeared at the time to be com- troops north of the Ohio River, officially proclaimed position of neutrality.

neutrality. President Lincoln, a Kentuckian CAPTURED SUBJECTS by birth and well aware of how

One hundred years ago this week, sensitive Kentuckians could be and we can't keep it out of war stories Kentuckians elected ten representa- how angrily they might resent any and Westerns. But virtue triumphs tives to the lower house of the U. served the U. served the U. S. Congress, which President Lin- ing extremely careful not to offend coln had called to meet in extra- the citizens of the Commonwealth. ordinary session July 4, and of the Indeed, he had chosen rather to ten winners, nine were Union men. endure harsh criticism from North-Adding up the votes cast for the ern critics who belabored him for ten Union candidates in their re- permitting neutral Kentucky to be spective districts, and subtracting the gap through which supplies from the sum the total votes cast and even munitions purchased in for their ten opponents, showed a the North were flowing into the statewide Union majority of 54,756. Confederacy. The Cincinnati Daily The result, as Kerr's "History of Gazette said in an editorial; "The

from the Union would be definitely offended in the same manner. to take sides and plunge into the Thus the Southerners impatiently

London - British subjects capured by the Japanese in World War II have received more than \$11,900,000 in compensation from Government funds, Parliament has been told.

NOTICE

of PEDRO CARLOS PEREA for dissolution of his marriage with Joanne Chadwick Perea.

TO: JOANNE CHADWICK PEREA Take notice that a petition has been presented to this court by PEDRO CARLOS PEREA, your husband, for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to PEDRO CAR-LOS PEREA to be living and that PEDRO CARLOS PEREA believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of said court, entered the 13 day of June, 1961, a hearing will be held upon said petition at the said Supreme Court, Special Term, in the Tompkins County Court House, in the City of Ithaca, State of New York, on the 24th day of July, 1961, at ten o'clock in the

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the vantage point of 1922, "did consist in perfect freedom to furnot mean an endorsement of the nish our enemies the wherewith to Union at any price," but it was make war upon us, and the Gov-"decisive against the state seced- ernment knowingly permits this dates had NOT campaigned for Lincoln patiently endured a helping the North subdue the storm of such criticism rather South and force the seceding states than antagonize Kentucky. The back into the Union, but had sup- Confederacy, on the other hand, ported the widely popular policy disappointed because Kentucky had of armed neutrality and the theory not seceded, interfered with the that Kentucky by remaining state's free navigation of the Misfriendly to both sides might yet sissippi River, which Kentuckians act as mediator and bring about had been willing to fight for since a peaceful settlement. To secede the early days when Spain had

patible with the Commonwealth's had agreed to respect Kentucky's

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Supreme Court County of Tompkins

In the Matter of the Application

forenoon. DATED: June 13, 1961.

The Civil War in Kentucky

ing here of the Comics Magazine of Oregon Medical School's path- the police officer spelled to an er-Association of America was told by ology department has installed a rant motorist "Now tell me, what Leonard Darvin, its executive sec- new \$31,000 electron microscope does that spell?" he asked, point-

Virtue Triumphs,

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Motorist Fails Spelling Test

"Well," replied the woman, "If you don't know, I'm certainly not reject any or all bids. going to tell you."

She posted a \$5 bond for failure to stop at an intersection.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept the lowest and best bid for teaching materials, supplies and equipment for Floyd county teachers until 6:00 p.m., June 30, 1961.

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