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THURSDAY

This Town--That World

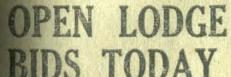
Folks ask me why Red Osborne and I came home from Canada so oon, and I explain that we cleared he border with two game wardens treathing on our necks; that we were chased out because we were catching all their fish.

The truth is, anybody who can catch fish in those parts belongs in a wheel-chair. I rushed off couple of flashes to friends, reading to this effect: "Allen's catching fish. Tell all the other duffers to hurry on up."

GOOD, OL' KAINTUCK

I made no money on that trip, ncreased my knowledge of this country of ours very little, achieved the highway from the Blue Grass was a member of the Assembly of nothing of any importance. But I to the Mountains, and wants it at God Church. learned one thing: This hill-coun- the earliest possible moment, Detry of ours has the north, the cen- partment of Highway officials contral states, the south and all oth- ducting a public hearing on the ers I've seen, except the Smokies proposed route were told here region, beat all hollow (whatever | Tuesday morning. all hollow" means). These No opposition was voiced. straight-as-a-string roads can be- The hearing attracted possibly come a soporific: there is a dead- 50 persons, including owners of ening sameness to them. Here, land along the route and representaround every bend there's a fresh, atives of local civic groups. new scene-if not adventure. You Only one landowner, Mrs. Lillie think I begin to know why Eastern spoke only to "appeal to the High-Kentuckians are never satisfied way Department to take as little elsewhere

When one of our party men- interest in the highway. tioned going home, he was asked: The hearing, held to comply with Homesick? 'No," he replied. "Here-sick." (Sec Story No. 2, Page 8)



ROAD VITAL TO AREA, TESTIMONY BURDEN OF

NONE OPPOSE **MIDDLE CREEK ROUTE PLANS**

Hearing Held Tuesday On Sector of Highway **Entering This County**

Floyd county wants its part of preceded her in death in 1953. She

of our land as possible." Others, after the hearing, expressed their

the Federal Highway Act of 1956, was conducted by George S. Lyon, engineering assistant, Kentucky Department of Highways.

After engineers had detailed the route the highway will follow, Mr. Lyon called for comment by county and city officials. None was pres-

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

recently.

ducted here.

stamps to date.

doing more than merely issuing

fcod stamps. Food Guides are be-

ing sent to retailers, and these

show the foods which are plentiful

at this season of the year, the sale

of which should be pushed. He ex-

FOOD STAMP

\$70,000 Worth Issued

In July, Dopson Says;

Flood Aid Is Slated

DENTIST SAVES LIFE OF TOT PARSONS DIES FOUND NEAR - DROWNED HERE

Honaker Soldier Falls From Army Utility Pole At Juneau, Alaska, Base

IN ACCIDENT

Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday), at 11 a.m., from the Spruce Pine Schoolhouse at Honaker for Sp/4 Phillip Parsons, 24, who was the victim of an accident at Juneau, Alaska, July 18. Specialist Parsons, a veteran of

TOTAL RISES Mrs. Virgie Johnson Pruitt, 75, of West Prestonsburg, succumbed six years in the U.S. Army Sigat 11:15 a.m., Friday, at home fol- nal Corps was working on a utility pole and came into contact with lowing an illness of three weeks. a high voltage wire that knocked Mrs. Pruitt was a daughter of him to the earth. He suffered a Lee and Mary Worsham Johnson fractured skull. and the widow of Bill Pruitt, who

He was a son of Sid and Gertrude Kidd Parsons, of Honaker, who survive. He is survived also by the following brothers and sis-

Surviving are a son, Bill Pruitt, ters: Estill Parsons, Millard, Ky. West Prestonsburg, and two sis- Lester Parsons and Mrs. O. B. ters, Mrs. Angie Adams, West Tackett, both of Detroit, Millard Prestonsburg, and Miss Nannie Parsons, at home, Mrs. Logan

Johnson, Yakima, Michigan. Tackett, of Honaker, Mrs. Willard Funeral rites were conducted at Neece, of Amba, and Mrs. Cornia p.m., Sunday, from the Pruitt Skeans, Hager, West Virginia. Chapel on Abbott Creek, the Revs. Funeral rites were under the di-M. Robert Regan and Moses Kitch- rection of Rev. Clark Elkins and en officiating. Burial was made in burial was made in the Grant Akthe Elliott cemetery on Abbott ers cemetery at Honaker under the gotta stay awake to stay alive. I H. Parker, was heard, and she Creek under the direction of Car- direction of Hall Brothers Funeral ter & Callihan Funeral Home. Home.



The Blue and the Gray march-| ent threat of rain to see the initi- plained that an extra sales effort ent. Then he asked for statements ed again in Prestonsburg Sunday al performance. Area floods prob- on such foods helps in two ways it offers the buyer foods which are afternoon, Col. James A. Gar- ably cut the attendance by one at their cheapest because of the Marvin Music, civic leader, sec- field occupied the old John M. half. The six-act Civil War play, de- supply; also, it helps reduce the

early October.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Prestonsburg | The tot, 2½-year-old Jackie Eudentist, has to his credit a life gene Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. saved after administering artificial James Salyers, had fallen into the respiration and resuscitating a water and apparently was dead child who had fallen into a water- when found by his mother. Dr filled hole at May's Branch here Solisbury and his children were

> driving past when he saw the mother rescue the child from the water.

Quickly parking his car, Salisbury instructed Mrs. Salyers to call an ambulance, began working with

the tot and after a few anxious minutes the child gasped. The water-filled hole into which the child fell had been created by Prestonsburg Gas & Water System employees working to extend a this week by Mrs. Bess S. May, water line to a new home in the vicinity.

During the month just ended 6,318 Floyd countians purchased foodstuffs with approximately \$70,-TWO \$50,000 000 worth of stamps issued by the federal government in the pilot SUITS FILED food stamp program being con-

In the two months since the pro-Howard Charges Slander gram was initiated in this county a total of \$127,791 in stamps has To Floyd-Co. Teacher; been issued. Yet all those eligible Stumbo Sues Justice to benefit from the stamp plan are not taking advantage of it. Seven-

ty-five hundred persons, represent-Delmon W. Howard, veteran prining 1,491 families, are eligible but ciple of the Betsy Layne consolionly 1,176 families have accepted dated school, Monday filed a \$50,-

000 slander suit against James A. Arvid Dopson, U. S. Department Brooks, Betsy Layne teacher, alof Agriculture representative sup- leging that Brooks had caused var rvising the pilot project in this jous persons to write false report county, said that the food stamp to bring the plaintiff into public office, headed by Carl Horn, is contempt and ridicule.

The suit was the second of the kind to be filed here in the last two weeks. Earlier, John Milton Stumbo filed a \$50,000 action against Clyde Justice, of Ivel.

Howard claims the purpose of Martin, is practising the medical Warrens said struck the officer in the reports made against him is to



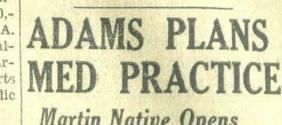
Prestonsburg Patrons Eligible for Position Of Postoffice Carrier

Persons who live within the delivery of the Prestonsburg post-

office or who are bonafide patrons of the postoffice are eligible to apply for the position of clerkcarrier here, it was announced postmistress. Applications will be

accepted till the post is filled but applicants who file on or before August 23 may be considered for appointment ahead of those who willful murder was issued file later.

per hour, with annual increases ter Deputy Sheriff Wesley to \$2.63 an hour. Application Sanford Fannin, 38, had Card Form 5000-AB may be pro- died at St. Mary's hospital, cured at the postoffice here or from the executive secretary of Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, Room 202, P. O. Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



Martin Native Opens Prestonsburg Office; Assists Hospital Here

tol, about 10 a.m. last Wednesday, when the depity attempted to serve two warrants on Miller whom he found at the mouth of Town Branch, across the river from here. His condition was recognized as critical from the first. Dr. James D. Adams, a native of A bullet which Sheriff Hershell

Did Not Draw Revolver; Miller Taken Near Here A warrant charging Charlie Miller, 52, of the

Auxier road section, with Tuesday afternoon by Coun-The beginning salary is \$2.16 ty Judge Henry Stumbo af-Huntington, W. Va., of bul-

MILLER HELD

FOR SLAYING

Eyewitness Says Fannin

OF OFFICER

let wounds Miller had inflicted. Fannin was hit by five bullets fired by Miller from a .32-calibre automatic pis-

Major Park Building To Have 36-Room Total; Swimming Pool Planned

Contractors' bids on construction of a lodge at Jenny Wiley State ark, near here, will be opened in y Parks Commissioner Edward V. ed:

The lodge, to be located on Hemboat dock and overlooking Dewey ley . . . it will break down the ob-Lake, will have a total of 36 rooms other by breezeways. The hexagon- highway will make possible the shaped main lodge building will profitable operation of local incontain a dining room with a ca- dustries and will make Central pacity of 200, and on the entrance Kentucky a trading center and disfloor will be a lobby, gift shop and tribution point for Eastern Kena large lounge which is designed tucky so that it can be divided into four private rooms by the use of sliding doors. All bedroom units will largely connected with a lack of provide a view of the lake from transportation. We are unable to

their private balconies. help ourselves until we have The lodge is a major item in the roads." He characterized the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike, of which million-dollar development planned for Dewey Lake and Jenny the Floyd county section is a link, Wiley State Park by Governor as "the greatest hope of our generation."

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)



SUITS FILED

Jean McKinney vs. Ben McKinney; Faul C. Combs, atty. Barlie Latta, atty. Arcolas Howell vs. September. Willard Howell; Burnis Martin, E. H. Tackett, atty. Taulbee Bran- include a four-lane bridge across etty. Alma Griffith vs. Hall Broth-

One loaded cartridge remained rens, 17, both of Lancer; mar- Though plagued and threatened and other streams rose into low- building, a few miles from Paints lriveway at the home on Central world!" she exclaimed in discussin the pistol, and it was in the baravenue here of Bob Hughes but ing her Floyd acquaintances. She ents are doctors. Her father is dean rel, Lewis said. When the arresting riage solemnized here July 28 by by steady, often violent, rain- lying cornfields, but on the whole ville, were flooded. was recovered, undamaged, Sun- found them much the same as the of the University of Edinburgh's officer asked him why he shot Fanthe Rev. Paris Music. John Wyman, fall, Floyd county was an island the county escaped the week-end Governor Combs flew over sec-21. Boulevard, Ky., and Kay Jus-tice, 21. Brainard. Marvin E. Music, Jr., Prestonsburg, and Ella Faye Phillips, 21, Allen, Joe Jack Delong, 22, Louisa, and Hettie Scottish, and she even heard here Medical School, and her grand- nin, Miller remained silent, accordday afternoon at Pikeville. Jailed recently was Amos Lee a couple of good, old words straight mother was one of the first wo- ing to Lewis. Duncan, accused of shooting and off the heath. men-doctors in all Scotland. While Fannin's life hung in the wounding with intent to kill Buster Her own precise accent caught When the visitor was being balance bonds on two peace war-Coburn, of Garrett. Coburn was the attention of friends here, but kindest to the beauties of Eastern rants for Miller were set at \$5,000 Porter, 19, Prestonsburg, Robert hard hit, with homes washed it was reported. defense organizations, and state not seriously wounded, it was said she thought it hilariously funny Kentucky scenery and the friend- each. County Judge Stumbo said Balcomb, 22, Geneva, Ohio, and away, highways closed, crops Sunday's rain which flooded highway engineers. He ordered here. Duncan was arrested by that anybody would think she used liness of its people, an acquaint- preliminary hearing for Miller will Gloria Faye Elliott, 16, East Mc- ruined and at least one person portions of Johnson county sent all possible highway equipment State Police Detective Chester D. "good English." ance sought to lure her into a com- not be held till after his victim's Dowell. Willard D. Caudill, 21, drowned. Paint Creek roaring into the Big made available to affected coun-Potter and State Trooper W. Wil- Miss Brotherston, who is 21, ment on the untidiness of the funeral. It was indicated by a rel-Orkney, and Janet Slovisky. 21. Johnson, Pike, Magoffin, Mor- Sandy with such volume that the ties. liamson. Others jailed within the came to America with 39 other countryside, but she was too tact- ative that he may waive examining Hamilton, Ohio. Grant Corns. 42. gan, Lawrence, Elliott and Car- river was eddy water from where An accumulation of rain over week: medical students. When somebody ful for that. But she did let slip trial. Vanceburg, and Irene Fouts, 32, ter counties were declared disas- the creek empties into the river, the past several weeks and near Corbett Chaney, grand larceny, marvelled at her being halfway one comment, in her demurest Taking part in the hunt for Mil-Melvin. Claude Martin Newberry, ter areas by Governor Bert T. below Paintsville, to Auxier, a cloudbursts over the week-end arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harold through medical school at the age tone, that might be worth record- ler were Sheriff Warrens, Deputy 18, Auxier, and Paula Marie Messer, Combs Monday after he had tour- distance of about six miles. caused the narrow mountain Johnson; Curt Sizemore, grand of 21 she reminded them that she ing: Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis, Har-17, Prestonsburg. Grover Holbrook, ed the area by helicopter. Paintsville itself was not dam- streams to overflow. larceny, booked by Deputy Sheriff began school at the age of 3. "Your people are delightful, but old Johnson and Lonnie Herald, Accurate estimates of damage Joe Wheeler Lewis; Robert Yates She comes of along line of med- I fear they're a mite lazy. They and State Troopers Williamson, 44, Dayton, Ohio, and Mildred Al- In Floyd county there was some aged. The 460 Drive-In and the crop damage as the Big Sandy Foothills Telephone Company (See Story No. 6, Page 8) ical men and women. Both her par- don't seem to walk anywhere." len, 42, Hueysville, (See Story No. 4, Page 7) (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

from civic leaders.

Said Mr. Jones:

"We believe our depression is

retary of the Kentucky Parks Burns home as headquarters and Board and a director of the Ken- frightened townsmen appealed to picting events around The Gar- food surplus. ucky Chamber of Commerce, Ar- him for protection from plunder- field Place while it was occupied bor Jones, president of the Pres- ing troops.

tonsburg Kiwanis Club, and Har-Avenue Church of Christ and the Civil War but the choral prechairman of the Transportation sentations, the swashbuckling formance. It seems to be the conw), it was announced this week velopment Council here, respond-federate prisoners and the body prated and at a meeting of the INTOXICANTS of Pyt Nelson Boggs sympt on a bloyd County Historical Society

Mrs. Virgie J. Pruitt,

Of West Prestonsburg,

Victim At Home, Friday

"I feel," said Mr. Music in a pre- pole and laid down at the feet pared statement, "this is the be- of Garfield brought to the crowd

ginning of prosperity for Eastern a vision of the stark realism of lock Point, near the state park Kentucky and the Big Sandy val- war here 100 years ago. The Civil War choral drama, stacles and give us the opportunity The Proud Heritage, was presentin three separate two-story build- we have so long been waiting for." ed before an audience of 1,500 ings which will be joined to each He pointed out that the modern persons who braved the immin-



Glenn Burchett Resigns, Plans Retirement; Court **Buys 4 Voting Machines**

Woodrow Fitzpatrick, of West promote the show. State and re-Prestonsburg, was employed Mon- gional newspapers and radio gave day by the Floyd fiscal court as the play wide coverage. supervisor of the county road pro-

Mr. Dicks said, in part: "The construction of this high- gram, to succeed Glenn C. Burch- | the play, noted the tremendous way is a matter of life or death for ett, who resigned.

Resignation of Burchett, a for- erated with limited finances and Eastern Kentucky. If it is constructed, we will be opening up a mer Floyd magistrate, was accepted the cooperation extended by the whole new era of education, eco- "with regret" by the court. Coun- people who were asked to help. nomics in industrial development ty Judge Henry Stumbo and other and a better way of life for the officials spoke highly of the ser- on the part of the people of Preswhole state because of our access vice Mr. Burchett had rendered, tonsburg." Salisbury said. "In the to a progressive way of thinking." Eurchett was quoted as saying he last hectic hours when we were

With the hearing out of the way plans to retire. It was explained that Fitzpatrick you had only to pick up a teleand a favorable report to be made Sturgill, next friend vs. Edmon within the next month to the U. was employed because he was the phone and ask for help. One Taylor, et al; Tackett & Tackett, S. Bureau of Roads, buying of only applicant whose qualifica- businessman drove to Huntingattys. The First National Bank vs. rights-of-way is expected to be un- tions met state requirements, which ton at midnight to pick up an air Robert W. Sullivan, et al; C. B. der way by late August or early include five years' experience in express package for us and reroad-building and passing an ex- fused to let up pay him."

amination by the Highway De-Construction of the Floyd county atty. Della Crum vs. Orville Crum; sector of the giant highway will partment's engineering division. Fitzpatrick, a State Highway De- he was leaving the headquarters ham vs. Aline Lynn Branham; the Big Sandy river here. Except partment employee during the house, then the home of the at-Burnis Martin, atty. Delmon How- for short approaches to the bridge, Chandler administration, met both torney, John M. Burns, but now

(See Story No. 7, Page 7)



Mr. Dopson said the USDA has by Col. James A. Garfield, Union already arranged for surplus food It was all a make-believe re- commander following the Battle distribution to flood-sufferers in old Dicks, pastor of the Arnold enactment of events here during of Middle Creek, received only the seven Eastern Kentucky counfavorable comment after the per-, tics hit by recent flash floods.

senus of demand that it be re-Tuesday evening, a tentative decision was reached to do so in

Wild Chase of Driver People came from a wide area to see the play, many from Lex-**Results In Collision:** ington, Frankfort and Louisville. Gov. Combs, although unable to **Cumberland** Negro Flees attend due to a prior commitment,

telephoned his support to the A negro driving a Cumberland, needs of any repeat performance. Ky., truck loaded with beer and The drama, packed with a 50whiskey escaped officers in a wild voice chorus singing songs of the chase on Left Beaver Creek early Civil War period selected by Mrs. Tuesday during which his truck Edith F. James and directed by hit an automobile, a coal truck and Mrs. Carlos Haywood with Mrs. wound up a mass of wreckage Katheryn Frazier at the organ, against a wrecker with which it was probably the best publicised ollided. event of its kind every scheduled

Apparently unhurt, he fled into in the valley. Mrs. Frazier and the nearby woods at Bypro and several others appeared on had not been captured Tuesday af-WHTN - TV Friday afternoon to ternoon. He was identified by Deputy Sheriffs James Hall and Harold Johnson as John Holt.

The Proud Heritage takes its

name from Garfield's words when

The two deputies had lain in James Salisbury, who directed wait for two trucks they had earned were on their way into the effort of the promoters who op-Left Beaver section, and the chase began about 4 a.m. They captured Kenneth Parrott, of Cumberland, driver of one of the trucks, and "I never saw such cooperation confiscated 20 cases of beer and one case of whiskey.

Parrott was taken before Magstrate Grover C. Holbrook, who battling to put the show together fined him \$20 and costs, according to the officers.

a mile; it looked like he must have had 50 cases," the deputies said. Breaks into business places con-

inued during the week. The Black Cat Drive-In and Palmer Patton's Service Station in the Mayo Addition here were broken into last Wednesday night. From the Black

Dock Harris, 24, and Alma Sue

use his teacher's certificate and his right to hold educational posi- He has opened his office in the other bullet struck him in the hip. tions to be cancelled. The suit Town Center building here. specifies that he is falsely accused before the Floyd County Board of Education with immoral conduct and of spending school funds for alcoholic beverages.

The accusations made against med school, medical school and in-Howard with the county board terneship, anything but to return to were signed by Brooks and others. this county. The charges were referred by the Yet he barely made it back. Just cation.

The Stumbo suit followed an for service. Doctors are needed in ert S. Wellman and Trial Commisalienation of affections action filed Selective Service Board had failed sioner Harold J. Stumbo that he by Justice who also asks \$50,000 to consider the great need for anof him. He claims Justice "falsely other doctor here. But doctors and and maliciously spoke within the citizens here got busy, Washington ed behind him when Fannin arpresence and hearing of officials learned the scriousness of the sitof the Floyd circuit court and peo- uation-one practising private phy- Miller that he had two warrants

ple gathereed in the courtroom," sician per 8,000 persons in this for him and that he would have to accusing Stumbo of signing Jus- section of the county-and so Dr. take him to jail. tice's name to a check and deposit- Adams made it home.

ing the check in a Paintsville The son of Mrs. Hazel Osborne bank. Other statements ascribed to Adams and the late J. D. Adams. Justice and branded as false in- of Martin, he received his early cluded the claim that Stumbo had education there, did his pre-medispent \$12,000 of Justice's money cal work at Eastern Kentucky State and had bought Mrs. Justice a College, Richmond, and received mink coat and other gifts and his M.D. from the Louisville Col-

caused her to leave her husband. lege of Medicine. He did his in-The plaintiff also alleged that Jus- terneship at General hospital, tice had telephoned plaintiff's wife Louisville.

and reported to her that Stumbo Dr. Adams and his wife, the forand Mrs. Justice were having an mer Juanita Whitaker, of Richillicit affair and were meeting mond, will move here next month. landestinely. Plaintiff alleges these In addition to his regular practise statements have damaged him in as a general practioner, he has is work with the Floyd County been assisting Drs. George P. and John G. Archer at the Prestons-Health Department.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6) burg General hospital.



Pretty Helen Elizabeth Brotherston, University of Edinburgh medical student, came to America to see its people, in their home, at work, first-hand, and she wound up in Floyd county, a place that reminded her of her native Scotland. She visited and worked with the during her stay here, and Dr. Rusnurses and sanitarians.

Miss Brotherston stayed here

profession where he always plan- the back and emerged from the ned to be-back in Floyd county. abdomen caused his death. An-Others hit him in the right leg, Reminded of the need for doc- below the knee, in the right arm, tors, particularly in Prestonsburg below the elbow, and two fingers

and the northern end of the coun- were partially severed by a fifth ty, Dr. Adams recalled that he had shot. never planned, all through pre-

The shooting took place as the officer stood on the railroad fill, about 200 feet below the bridge across the river here. Joe Baker Board to the State Board of Edu- when he was set to come to Pres- a statement describing the shoot-Wallen, the only everythas, signed tonsburg, Uncle Sam tapped him ing. He told County Attorney Rob-

> and Miller had been drinking together and that Miller was crouchrived. Wallen said Fannin told

Then, said Wallen, Miller replied, "By G____, I'm not going," and reached for his pistol. As Miller did so, the statement continues. Wallen fell to one side because he was in the line of fire. When he looked up, he said, Fannin was slowly sinking to the ground.

Wallen said Miller walked away and that he went to the wounded man, removed his revolver from its holster and emptied the cartridges

from it into his hand. Miller in a verbal statement to Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley and County Attorney Wellman said the deputy sheriff had his gun in his hand when he approached him and told him, "Come out, or I'll blow your head off." He added that he fired because he thought Fannin was going to shoot him.

Fannin had arrested Miller, the preceding Wednesday, on a peace warrant, but Miller was released Saturday when the complaining witness refused to testify against him and asked his release.

The slayer remained a fugitive nine hours as members of the Sheriff's force and state troopers searched for him. He was captured about 7 p.m., in the woods on Town Branch by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis.

ard vs. James A. Brooks; J. B. the road up Middle Creek initially requirements, it was said. owned by Mrs. Claude P. Steph-Cat \$62.75 in cash and from 10 to Lewis said Miller was "dog (See Story No. 5, Page 7) (See Story No. 8, Page 6) Clarke, atty. John E. Branham vs. 12 cartons of cigarettes were taken. drunk" when he arrested him. The Austin R. Kennedy, W. W. Burch-Currency taken from the nearby Floyd County Health Department deputy sheriff said Miller, apparett, atty. Falson Wright vs. Edgar service station was reported at \$75. ently exhausted after an uphill Wright; W. W. Burchett, atty. First Guaranty Bank vs. Spurlock Damron, et al; C. Kilmer Combs, Calificitie us Hell Bueth A tire tool was used in effecting sell L. Hall saw that she saw the climb, sat with his automatic in entrance to both places, it was people. She worked as clerk at his hand as he approached and said. Nobody had been arrested in clinics. She was sent on trips with that he dropped it only after he the breaks as of Monday. threatened to shoot him. Lewis ers Funeral Home; Tackett Burglary of a store at Price was added that he was obliged to re-Tackett, attys. reported Monday to the Sheriff's two weeks, left Sunday to visit in peat an order for the fugitive to office. An automobile owned by and around Somerset. More visitraise his hands several times before MARRIAGE LICENSES Pontiac Sales, Whitesburg, was ing with a health department. Miller finally and slowly complied. stolen Saturday night from the "The friendliest people in the





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intered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Rentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

This Job Is Too Big for Only a Few

If Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky are ever to Main their rightful place as an attraction to those coking surcease from the artificiality, grime and turnoil of city life and its ordered humdrum, nature must set an assist not only from individual householders and ivic-minded citizens but also from local and state goveromental units.

The natural beauties of the area are so well-known and so enthusiastically recognized by the visitor that It is trite for editorial writers and others who would do a Chamber of Commerce job in lauding these attractions to mention them. But the competition is keen; there are similar areas in neighboring states, and their behauty has been enhanced by men and not buried in accumulations of dirt and debris, automobile graveards and refuse heaps.

e job facing Eastern Kentucky is so herculean

Mother, Child Killer; Woman, Attack Victim

Hyden, Ky., July 27-State and county officers are searching for the killer of a blond, blue-eyed mother and her 4-year-old son, gunned down as they crossed a mountain on a trail too rough for anything but walking. County Attorney Robert C. Muncy said the bodies of the mother and son were found between their home in an area called Hollins Fork and one

called Bull Creek. A neighbor said the woman and her son were going to visit her father, Sheridan Osborne, who lives at Bull Creek.

The victims were Mrs. Mary Holland, 24, and her son, Clifton. The woman's husband, Tilford Holland, is unemployed. They had no other children.

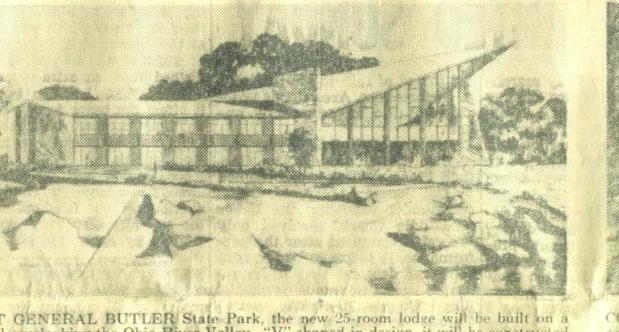
Muncy said Mrs. Holland apparantly was raped, then shot in the head with a shotgun. The young boy's body was found, shot in the back with a shotgun, about 15 paces away, the attorney said. Muncy said bloodhounds were brought into the area after the shooting was reported about 9:30

a.m. Wednesday, but the dogs failed to get a clear scent after traveling about 10 miles through the steeply sloped, heavily wooded country.

Two men who live in the area were picked up for questioning, Muncy said, but they told author-



NEW 29-ROOM LODGE at Carter Caves State Park will perch on a steep bluff above Smoky Lake. Lower-level dining room will seat 200. On the main level will be the lobby, lounge and gift shop. The lodge will have a resort pool and is near the site of the proposed ninehole golf course.



massive State parks expansion program. In June, contracts are being let for three new lodges, with four to follow in July. Contracts for construction of

seven new lodges will be let at these parks: Kentucky Dam Village, June 21; Lake Cumberland, June 22; General Butler, June 29; Carter Caves, July 6; Pine Mountain, July 11; Rough River, July 18 (tenta-tive); and Jennie Wiley, July 27 (tentative). All are to be ready for the 1962 season, said Parks Com-missioner Edward V. Fox. A contract for a new lodge at Buckhorn State Park will be let in

early September. A two-mile road to the site must be constructed before this work can start. Ground was broken June 8 for a \$168,610 lodge addition at Pennyrile Forest State Park. Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, will get a new lodge— possibly this fall. A site study is now being made.

Governor Combs announced in December that eight new lodges and dining rooms would be built, plus room additions at two parks, giving Kentucky 12 parks with hotel or lodge overnight facilities. The parks system will offer 488 modern hotel-type rooms to overnight visitors by the 1962 season.

In addition to the lodge construction, all the 222 vacation cottages in the State park system have been completely remodeled and redecorated. Kenlake Hotel and lodges

Kentucky is in high gear on its throughout the system have been redecorated. Seventy per cent of the cottages received new kitcher. units; 80 per cent received new bathrooms.

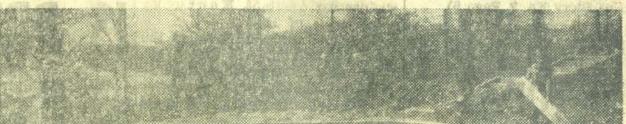
Five new tent camping and trailer areas-at Lake Cumberland, Ken-tucky Lake, Pine Mountain, Carter Caves and Natural Bridge - are ready. Each has a modern central service building. This makes a total of nine such facilities to meet the growing demand for camping and trailer sites.

Three new resort-type swimming pools are completed and ready for guests at Pine Mountain, Cumberland Falls and Kentucky Lake, Golf courses are being completed at

General Burnside and Jennie Wiley. All existing beaches have been improved and most have been enlarged. Picnic areas have been expanded in many parks and additional picnic shelter buildings have been constructed.

New nature trails have been developed and old trails have been improved. A complete new supervised recreation program is under way with a full-time director at Kentucky Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Audubon, Lake Cumberland, Cumberland Falls, Natural Bridge and Carter Caves. Babysitting services have been set up at these seven parks.

Day-use facilities are open at two new parks, Big Bone Lick in Boone County and Greenbo Lake in Greenup and Boyd counties.



it the sporadic efforts of small groups make almost ndiscernible gains, often fail even to hold the line. The tlack must be on a grander scale. Community pride, ndividual effort, these have their place and must exist fevery community is to cease to be a frog in a flowerarden, but the overall job is too big for a few.

lach city government within the area needs to allote funds in sufficient amount each year to provide dequate waste disposal facilities and to supply modrequipment for a well-staffed street department. hould be obvious by now that shovels, rakes and noms in the hands of two or three men cannot cope ith the situation.

Roadside beautification, stressed in some sections of state, should extend to every highway in Kentucky. hat is a job for the Department of Highways.

state laws and city ordinances against the litterug, the property-owner who breaches the principles i sanitation and permits his premises to offend an enive community should be enacted, if they are not alandy on the statute-books; and, if they are already here, they should be enforced.

This editorial is being written after a desk-bound ditor has only recently looked upon what several other tates have to offer-flat country, rolling country, lakes, long, straight stretches of highway bordered by endless rows of pine and fir-and who returned to dagtern Kentucky to look again upon the grandest concry of the whole, long trip.

But in too many spots in this pleasant valley of ours ve find that one must look higher, to the hills, to see he beauty. In too many places the valley itself has too many evesores sticking out of the landscape and gracing same as much as a very large wart beautifies a very

ities they did not know anything about the shooting. Muncy said the two were still

being held Thursday night, but that no charges had been placed. The area where the killing took place is about 4¹/₂ miles north east of this community and about 85

miles southeast of Lexington. Muncy said the spot where the woman and her son were attacked is so rough that she apparently had dismounted from a mule and was leading the animal along the trail when her assailant appeared. The mule was wounded by the shotgun blasts, too, the attorney said.

Muncy said the position of the boy's body indicated he was fleeing from his attacker when he was shot. The woman's clothing was torn, the attorney said.

Mrs. Holland was described by a friend as a "rather small, quiet blond-haired woman with blue eyes."

Her husband at one time was a coal miner.

Neither the Hollins Fork nor Bull Creek areas are reachable by paved road, Muncy said. There is little telephone service into the communities of homes clustered on the mountainsides.

Broiler-fryers are very good buys now, but take care of those you buy at the market. Refrigerate as soon as you get them home. Remove the transparent film packaging from broilers, cover them loosely, and store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator until you are ready to use them. Cut-up broiler-fryers should be stored only one to two days for best quality.

More people in this country are killed by bees and wasps than by | snake bites. In five years, stings from wasps, bees, hornets and yellow jackets killed 86 persons, compared with 71 deaths from snake bites and 39 from spiders. Rattlesuakes are reported to be the most deadly single kind of snake, killing 55, but bees alone killed 52 persons.

kindness and efficiency of our staff will be of great help to you during this time of distress and need.

COURTESY

The sincerity,

Understanding help at time of bereavement

AT GENERAL BUTLER State Park, the new 25-room lodge will be built on a hill overlooking the Ohio River Valley. "V"-shaped in design, it will be constructed of native stone and vertical board siding. Dining room will serve 200. The swimming pool will be 25 by 45 feet.



ONE OF SIX NEW LODGES going under contract currently is this one. for Kentucky Dam Village State Park. Viewing a picture of the lodge are newsmen John Gaines (left), Park City Daily News, Bowling Green, and W. Foster Adams, Berea Citizen, president of the Kentucky Press Association.



ALL 222 COTTAGES in Kentucky State Parks have been renovated and redecorated and are open this season. The \$10 million parks-improvement bond issue approved by Kentucky voters last fall made the program possible.



CONSTRUCTION was speeded this spring on three swimming pools for lodge and cottage guests at Kentucky Lake, Cumberland Falls and Pine Mountain State parks. With completion of the expansion program, every vacation park will have a modern swimming facility-pool, dock or beach area.



MAIN LODGE BUILDING at Jennie Wiley State Park will provide a scenic view of Dewey Lake from private balconies for each room. It will have 36 guest rooms, and three separate two-story buildings will have 12 rooms each. Covered passages will connect the buildings. Already under construction is a nine-hole golf course.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER WAY on a 24-room addition (at right) to the lodge at Pennyrile Forest State Park. A new dining room will accommodate 200. The rooms will have terraces overlooking Pennyrile Lake. Native stone exterior will h rmonize with the present lodge.

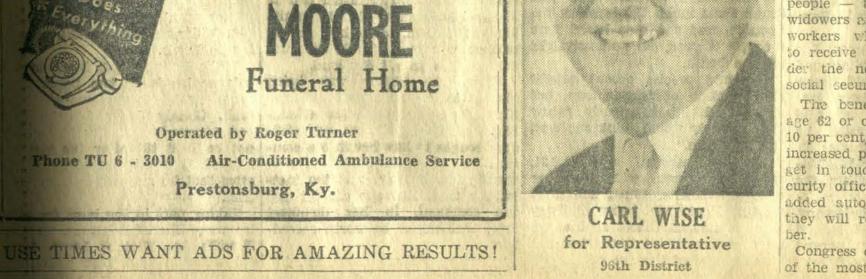
Many Older Dependents Eligible for Assistance

social security program." Aged daughter's work under social se- Your supply of home-grown veg. widows not only get lower benefits curity. Where more than one de- etables need not end when summer than do retired workers, but they pendent parent receives a parent's is over. The harvesting season for also have less income from other benefit, there will be no increase. some vegetables extends through



the widows, dependent The average benefit being paid older are now getting retirement a few vegetables widowers and dependent parents of to an aged widow early this year benefits based on their own work ity after a killing frost. workers who have died-are due was \$57.80 a month. The yearly in- under social security. Because of to receive increased payments un- come for half the women receiving the change in the law increasing TIMES WANT ADS PAY! der the new amendments to the widow's benefits, not counting their widow's benefits, it is possible that social security benefits, was less some of these widows now getting social security law. Conservation and a server and a The benefits payable to widows than \$270 a year. monthly retirement benefits of less age 62 or over will be raised about Aged dependent widowers and than \$100 based on their own work Dr. R. H. MESSER 10 per cent, Widows eligible for the some aged parents of deceased will be able to qualify for higher Garrett, Kentucky increased payments do not need to workers are also due automatic 10 amounts by applying for the widget in touch with their social se- per cent increases with the social ows benefits payable on their hus-DENTIST curity offices. The increase will be security checks payable to them in bands' accounts. added automatically to the checks early September. However an in- A widow now collecting her own they will receive early in Septem- crease in a parent's benefit check retirement benefit can find out Phone 358-2711 will be made in those cases where whether this change in the law ap-Office Hours, 9-12; 1-5 Congress called this increase "one only one parent is receiving bene- plies to her by asking at her near-Office Closed Every Thursday of the most meeded changes in the fits based on the deceased son's or est social security office. ********************************

About a million and a half older sources than retired workers have. A number of widows age 62 or November and December. In fact,



ALLEN SLONE Better known to my friends as "Little A" Slone of Blue River, Ky., son of Charley Slone, for REPRESENTATIVE 96th Legislative District Democratic Nominee

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MUENDS FUNERAL

VISITED ON 83RD BIRTHDAY

Marshall Davidson returned ome Sunday from Louisville, was greeted by many relatives

Mrs. Lida Davidson Spradlin

there he attended the funeral and friends on her 83rd birthday, of his uncle, John Marshall Cor- July 29, at her home on Arnold II, who died of a heart attack avenue. She was remembered by oliowing a long illness of cancer. gifts, which she graciously re-Ir. Correll was the brother of ceived, expressing her apprecia-Irs. Jessie Correll Housah, moth- tion. A decorated cake was a of Marshall and Jack Davidson. special gift, which was served with ice cream to all guests.

Glass and Screen **Repair Service** LINZIE HALE

HERE FOR PAGEANT

Mrs. Carrie Adamson Allan, of Frankfort, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Everett Sowards, attending "The Proud Heritage" pageant on Sunday.

SINGER SLANT-O-MATIC THE WORLD'S FINEST SEWING MACHINE



and sons, Franklin, David and Bobby, of Versailles, Marsha Ann VISITING RELATIVES HERE Watson, Debbie Davidson. VISITS IN LEXINGTON Mrs. B. F. Combs has returned home after a visit with her son,

of Little Faint, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lenora, to Paul Phillip Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes, of Prestonsburg. The wedding will be solemnized Combs, accompanied her home Sunday, August 20, at 2 p.m., at for a visit. Mrs. Combs has rethe First Church of God, North turned to Lexington, leaving her Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bald- AT MYRTLE BEACH

ridge.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Palmer L. Hall and daughter Pamela, of Morehead are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, on Riverside avenue.

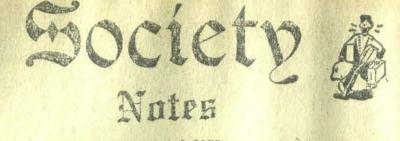


Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ousley, of Hatfield, Ky., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Thursday morning, June 29, at the McDowell Memorial hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. and has been named Tanda Kaye. Mrs. Ousley is the former Peggy Bartley, of David.

GUEST OF LAYNES

Mrs. Orpha Short, of Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend here, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, and her son, Harry Short, and Mrs. Short.

DINNER GUESTS MONDAY



areas a second and the the second and a second and a second and a second a COOK-OUT FOR VISITORS AT CUMBERLAND FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson entertained with a cook-out Conley, of Versailles, are spendsupper, honoring their house- ing this week at Cumberland guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Col- Falls. Their three sons are visitlins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiley, ing their grandparents, Mr. and of Danville. Other guests were Mrs. Sam L. Wells, during their Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Conley absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baldridge, Dr. Fletcher Combs, and family in Lexington while receiving LUNCHEON GUESTS special treatment for an ear infection. Mrs. Combs and sons, Kenneth Lee and Byron French Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Mrs. C. L Hutssons here for a longer visit.

tion at Myrtle Beach, S. C. GEORGIA VISITORS

Mr. Vaughan at Cliff.

CONCLUDE VACATION

S. C., where they spent a two-

or sent gifts.

their stay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tussey and children, of Ypsilanti, Mich., have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh and other relatives.

Mrs. R. V May entertained to lunch, Monday, at the Wise cafe, inpiller, and Mrs. Olga May Latta. August wedding is planned.

DINNER GUESTS

VISITS MOTHER Miss Hazel Hill entertained to

dinner at her home on the Abbott Jim Morell visited his mother, road, last Friday evening. Covers Mrs. Ruth Moore, here over the Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and were laid for Mrs. Mamie Scott, week-end. He is on the staff at Mrs. Ed Cecil, of Harold, are of Irvine, Miss Ruby Akers, of Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, spending ten days of their vaca- Drift, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Ky.

Jeannie Hill, of Van Lear, and Mrs. Frankie Best, of Cliff.

Mrs. Kemp Daniels and daugh- RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA ter, Peachy, and grandson, Har- Mrs. R. V. May and sons, Walold Domingas, have returned to kie and Bobby, and daughter, Elitheir home in Griffin, Georgia, zabeth Archer May, returned after a visit of a week with her home Saturday from a visit with sister, Mrs. Jeff Vaughan, and her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, and Mr. Van Petten at La Jolla, California. They visited many interesting places on their western

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, trip. Mr. May joined them in Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford California for two days last week, have returned from Myrtle Beach, making the trip by plane.

week vacation. Thomas Hereford, HERE FOR "THE PROUD Jr. joined his parents there during | HERITAGE"

Among the out-of-town visitors attending the performance of SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT "The Proud Heritage" enacted Miss Ella Faye Phillips, bride- on the lawn of "Garfield Place" elect of Marvin Eugene Music, here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jr., was complimented with a Charles Hines and son and Mrs. miscellaneous shower on July 29 Carrie Adamson Allen, Frankfort; at the Allen Methodist church. Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington; The church was arranged with Dr. Julian C .Harlowe, Louisville; summer flowers from the hostess' Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Arlinggardens. Candlelight added a soft ton; Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland glow to the display of gifts of H. Rice, Miss Lucille Rice, Paintslinens, silver, china, crystal and ville; Miss Lena Porter, Pikeville; many miscellaneous items. Re- Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harper, Miss freshments were served by the Maxie Yost, Miss Carolyn Clay, hostesses, Mesdames Ben Hall, Mrs. Fields, Catlettsburg; Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Ed May, Rusell Orpha Short, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laven, Amran Garrett, Clarence Thompson, Huntington, W. Va.; Akers, Clifford Reynolds, Walter Mrs. Palmer Hall and daughter Frasure, Winston Ford, Woodrow Pamalee, of Morehead; Mr. and Greenwade, Miss Flaura Hunt, Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Louisa; Miss Phillips acknowledged her Mrs. Nancy Caudill, Pikeville; gratitude to many who brought Mrs. Ora Howard, David; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Howard, Wayland; Tom Hickman, Frankfort; Mr.

critical condition.

RETURNS TO OHIO **Engagement Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burga and daughter Lynn have returned to Columbus, Ohio, after spending their vacation here with Mrs. Mary Hyden and friends.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Colvin and sons, Gail and Jerry, have been spending their vacation in Sarasota and other Florida cities. At Sarasota they were joined for a few days by Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall and daughter, Denise, and Miss Sharon Allen. The latter party returned home Sunday.

VISITORS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Burga and daughter Lynn, of Columbus, O., recently visited his mother, Mary Hyden, of West Frestonsburg.

berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- other points of interest in Tenard Whitaker, of Auxier. An early nessee and Kentucky.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Elizabeth Lynn Wellman celebrated her seventh birthday with a family party held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin. Refreshments were served to her cousins, aunts and uncles.

RETURN TO ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ribble left Mrs. Paris Crace and son Michael Tuesday for their home in Arlingreturned home last week from ton, Virginia after spending a few St. Petersburg, Fla., where they days with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and Mr. Hutsinpiller. Phone TU 6-2992 • Prestonsburg spent their vacation.





RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Messer, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldridge Prestonsburg, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Paula from their vacation spent at the Marie, to Mr. Claude Martin New-|Smoky Mountains and various

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Mrs. Joe M. Davidson entertained to dinner at her home on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Arlington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, Ashland, Mrs. E. S. Bowling, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Mr., and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs .Ruth D. Sowards.

VISITS MOTHER HERE Dr. Julian C. Harlowe and daughter, Sarah Helen, of Louisville, spent the week-end here visiting his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe.

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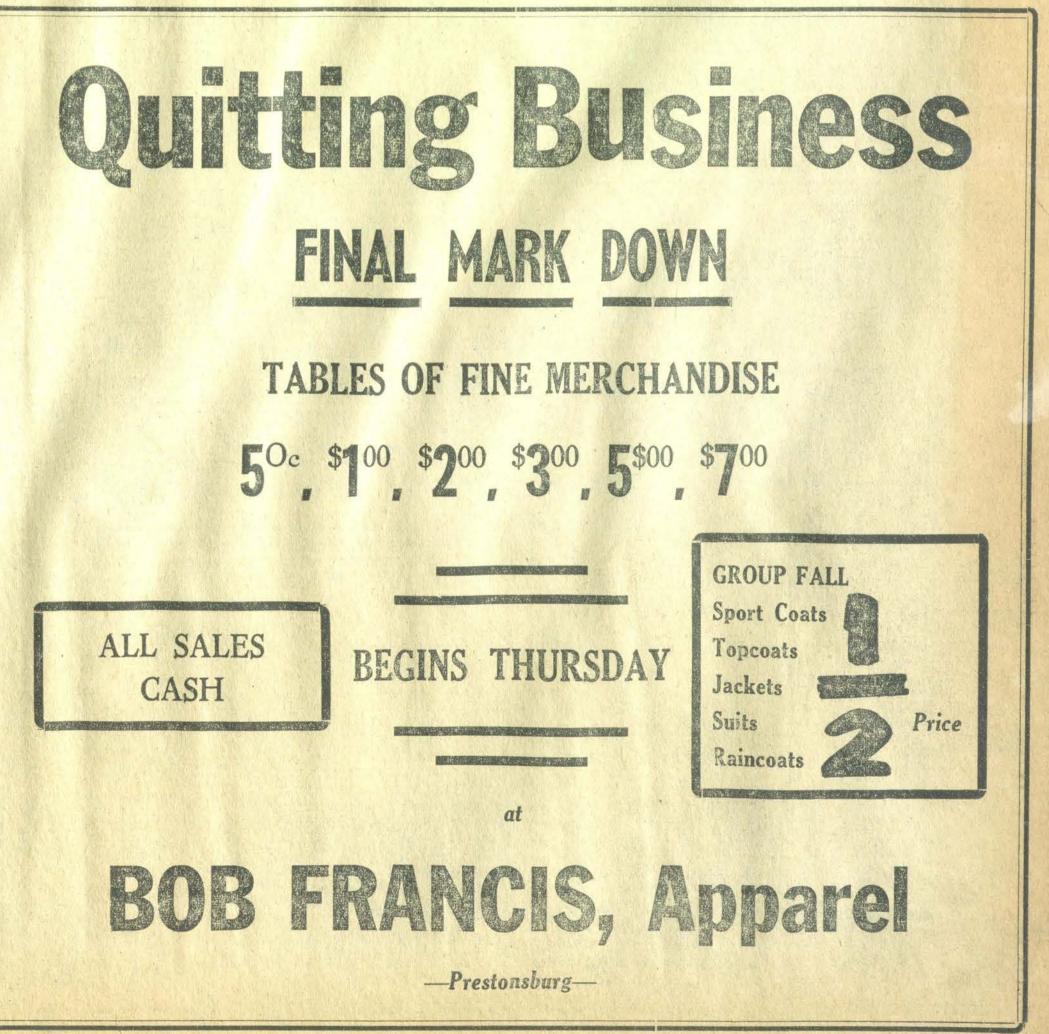
HONORED WITH SHOWER Allen. Miss Hazel Irene Hill, bride-

elect of Mr. Stanley Holland, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower and tea in the Home Economics room at Morehead State College Thursday, July 27. Hostesses were Miss Patti Bolin, head of the Home Economics Deptartment of Morehead State College, and co-hostess Mrs. Pauline Adkins, Sandy Hook, Mrs. Ruby Becknell, Shep-herdsville, and Mrs. Sallie Sat-terly. Mrs. Becknell presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Adkins served individual petit foars in the shape of bells bearing each guest's name. Miss Hill was complimented with gifts of silver, china and linens, which she acknowledged. Those present or sending gifts were Dr. Ethel L. Parker, Dr. Anna M. Gorman, Mrs. Fay Patton, Mrs. Evangeline Kelsey, Miss Inez Haile, Lexington, Mrs. Clara McCracken, Paris, Mrs. Anne Hall, Miss Alice Kaufman, Mrs. Margie Roberts, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Miss Tammy Shay, Mrs. Palmer Hall, Mrs. Wilma Grote, Mrs. Carl Woods, Morehead, Miss Barbara Ward, Olive Hill, Miss Roberta Allen, Hazard, Mrs. Helen McElroy, Walton, Mrs. Agnes Foster, Owensboro, Mrs. Georgia Arnett, Mrs. Beulah Carpenter, Salyersville, Miss Ruby Akers, Drift, Miss Donnalie Stratton, Meta, Mable Allen, Paducah, Mrs. Fannie Porter, Ashland, Miss Maurine Collins, Mays Lick, Mrs. Martha Dorsey, Flemingsburg, and the hostesses, Mrs. Bolen, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Becknell, and Mrs. Satterly.



and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Jr., of IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL Relatives here of H. T. James. of Pikeville, were called to his bedside Wednesday in the Pikeville hospital. Mr. James, who returned from Florida in July, suffered a heart attack and is in a

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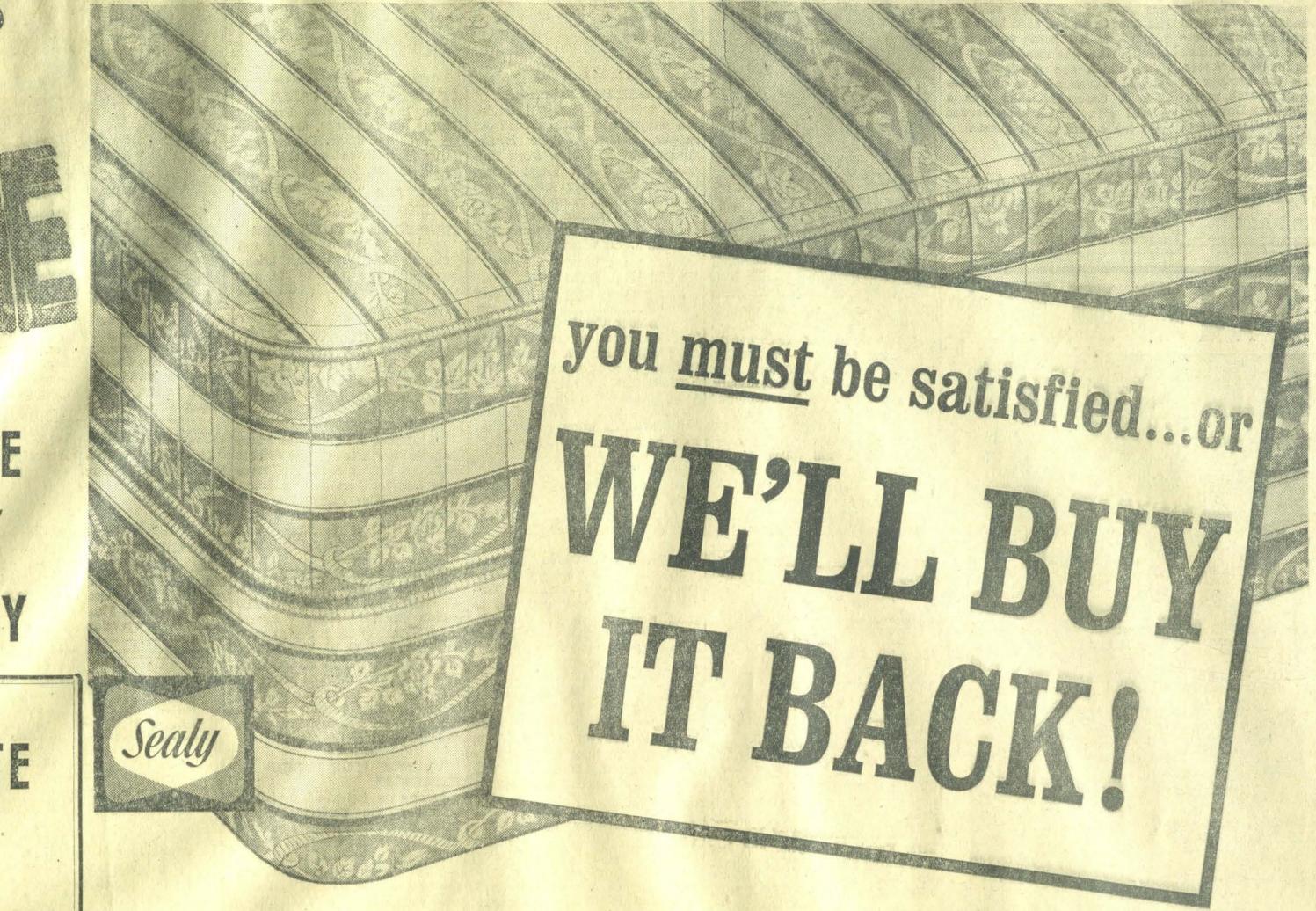


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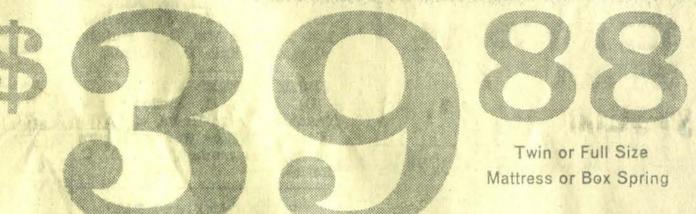
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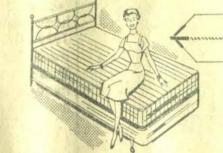
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AMF STAR BOWLER

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, AUGUST 5 AND 6

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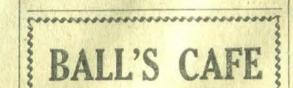
Atty. J. B. Clarke; Stumbo's by Atty. W. W. Burchett. Damages totaling \$15,400 are sought by Mrs. Alma Griffith in a suit filed Wednesday morning against the Hall Brothers Funeral Home, alleging permanent injuries, loss of earning power and physical suffering. The petition, prepared by the law firm of Tackett & Tackett, says Mrs. Griffith was injured when her car was struck by a Hall Brothers carryall driven by Clinard Jones, May 11, as she was turning into the driveway of Charles May and

- 3 --(Continued from Page One) Howard's suit was prepared by

while her signal light for the left turn was in operation.

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ty, announce the engagement of To be ready when the lodge is their daughter, Miss Gerry Ann opened in 1962 will be a swimming Hall, to Mr. John Domer, Jr., son pool for park guests and a nine- of Mr. and Mrs. John Domer, Sr., hole golf course. Work on the golf of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Hall was course has been under way for a 1955 graduate of Betsy Layne several months.



AL \$100 - 0475 9 Opposite Bus Station 9 Pittsburgh.

Miss Jo Ann Homes, of Lexington, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes.

Janie Hill, of Van Lear, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill, on the Abbott road last week.

Randall Wells, of Morehead, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Wells, on Central avenue.

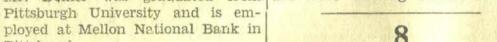
Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wurts, of Ashland, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hill at their home on the Abbott road, Saturday.

W. W. Cooley was in Frankfort, Tuesday, on business. Jimmy Daniels has been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Win-

fred Daniels, on Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hall, of

Louisville, formerly of Floyd coun-Carter and he and his wife resided grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel here in the 1930's

high school and a graduate of FLORIDA VISITORS Spencerian Commercial School. She Mrs. Tom Cadenhead and Mrs. is employed as secretary at Teamster's Local No. 89 in Louisville. W. J. Reynolds, of Wabasso, Fla., Mr. Domer was graduated from are here visiting relatives. Pittsburgh University and is em-



Engagement Announced DIME AND LETTER SHAPED LIFE OF TEXAS HISTORIAN

A dime and a letter shaped the | Webb wrote the letter a little life of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, later to the magazine saying he famous University of Texas teach- wanted to obtain an education and Ann and Regina Kay. er and historian. He recounts their become a writer. The magazine influence in an article in the Au- published the letter and it was read by Willian E. Hinds, of Brookgust Reader's Digest.

books.

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Harper's Magazine.

solved mystery of my life," writes

As a boy on a farm near Ranger, lyn, New York. Texas, he begged the dime from his He wrote young Webb an enmother and spent it on a subscrip- couraging letter. They correspondtion to "The Sunny South," a ed. For eleven years Hinds sent magazine published half a century Webb letters and books and loaned ago by the Atlanta Constitution him money to help him through and edited by Joel Chandler Har- college. The New Yorker then died without meeting Webb or knowing

James M. Smiley Given Morehead Scholarship; **Majoring In Commerce**

Morehead, Ky., July 31 (Spl.) Five graduates of high schools in Eastern Kentucky have received scholarships from the Morehead State College Alumni Association, President Adron Doran announced

scholastic attainment, need for fi-Miss Mullins is a graduate of nancial assistance and desire.

Georgetown College where she was The recipients of the Alumni a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. scholarship are: James M. Smiley, Mr. Collins, also a graduate of Prestonsburg; Bill Edmonds, John's Georgetown, was a member of Greek; Linda Fern Bradley, Louisa; Alpha Phi Gamma honorary fra- Edwina Collins, Camargo and Martha Hall, Morehead. All except

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(Continued from Page One) Long, Martin and Fraim.

The victim was a son of Mrs. Laura Belle Herald and the late Gobel Fannin. He is survived by his mother and two children, Tamra

Fannin had served as a deputy during most of Sheriff Warrens' term of office and had had no previous trouble.

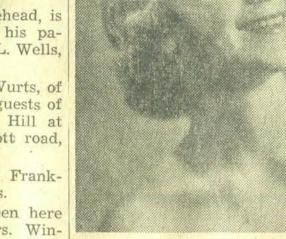
The body was returned Wednesday to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Jack Mosley, on Cow Creek, and funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m., from the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Ira McMillen and William that he would win fame as author Amburgey. Burial will be in the of "The Texas Rangers," "The Mosley cemetery under direction Great Plains" and many other of the Carter & Callinan Funeral "The act of this man is the un-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. Webb in the Digest article. "His spirit has hovered over me all my life. I want him to be re-PAINT membered. What he did may encourage others to follow his ex-House \$2.95 Gal. The article, "My Search for William E. Hinds," is condensed from

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Mr. and Mrs. Arles Mullins, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter and Danville, announce the engage-Mrs. Carter's niece, Sarah King, ment of their daughter, Miss Pa-Alexandria, Virginia, have been tricia Ann Mullins, to Mr. Roger visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter. Dean Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carter is a brother of A. C. Fred Collins, of Danville, and

> L. Wells, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. today. The awards are based on G. W. Collins, of Auxier.

| Wedding Ring \$12.50 Prestonsburg | | The wedding will take place Au- Smiley, a senior, will be f st 20 at Lexington Avenue Bap- at Morehead this fall. | | abeth Hall Vaughn, the new and form | ner |
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| Prestonsburg — Martin Yopen 7 Days a Week Harold, Kentucky Tel. GR 8-6452 | as a proud heritage. The play son | Paul Neil returned Saturday years of work. He has been m Sioux Lookout, Canada, where alumni scholarship since h | n on an | | 125 |
| and a second a se | | ey spent a few days fishing. Edmonds, a 1961 grad | She invit | es you to try her home-cooked foods | at |
| A second a s | of The Floyd County Times. | Inder the redevelopment act, John's Creek high school, | is the reasonable | prices. Parking available. | |
| | | e Federal Government will pay son of Mr. and Mrs. Alor ee fourths of the planning cost. monds, of Zebulon. | nzo Ed- | | and a |
| Our Historic Heritage | a Union veteran attached to Gar- field's staff who later died in | | | | |
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| | William Boggs and others carry- ing the dead Pvt. Nelson Boggs | | | | |
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| The Pig Prench school near Thomas Kentucky on Johns Creek was taught | the La Dale and following the performance Mayor Edward B. | | | | |
| in 1916 by Kenny Shelton, who was then beginning a long career in the profes- | Leslie presented the soldiers with a certificate conferring citizen- | DEACH HAIVEC | Greer case | \$1 00 1/2 case \$2 59 | |
| sion. The schoolhouse there has been torn down for many years. | ship in Prestonsburg upon them. Attending the dinner were sever- | PEACH HALVES | 2 ¹ / ₂ size of 24 | \$4.99 ¹ / ₂ case \$2.59 | |
| Mr. Shelton is shown in this photograph in the upper left hand corner. Others identified in the 45-year-old picture are Bertha Taylor, Trixie Blackburn, Zet- | al promoters of the play. | | | | 1.3 |
| tie Ratliff, Ovie Ratliff, R. B. Taylor, Bailey Taylor, Bertha McCoy, Coon Rat- liff, Shirley Ratliff, Pearl Fraley, Joe McCoy, Colonel Smith, Lydia McCoy, Hazel | George H. Kelly, 64, | CATSUP | Standard case | \$3.39 ¹ / ₂ case \$1.75 | |
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| st | tack. He had been in ill health for a year but died suddenly. | PORK and BEANS | 23 oz. can of 24 | 5.49 /2 case \$1.19 | 1 |
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| | Company. He was a member of the | | 4 7 604 | | |



Surviving are his widow, Anna Belle Kelly; a son, William J. Kelly, U. S. Army; and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Little, Louisville, and Mrs. Irene Swallow, Celina, Ohio. Two step-sons, G. B. Newman, Jr., of Hi Hat, and Randall Newman, of Detroit, also survive. A brother and two sisters surviving are Lincoln Kelly, of Elkton, Mrs. Ival McGhee, of Owensboro, and Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Johnson City, Tenn. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Hi Hat Church of God of Prophecy, the Revs. Cecil Wright and George Smith officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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pard choice.

questions were asked. The study of general science,

ducation today must be consubjects.

erned with a lot more than can be found in text books," the survey form said and a list of some ings educators think are imporat were listed. To these the arents decided that getting long with people was the most mportant. Taking second place ere good health habits and how to be a good citizen won third place. Pointing to a mix-up in the parents' thinking was the naming of ability to speak well

Mrs. Dottie S. Lafferty Of Cliff, Victim Monday; Funeral Held Wednesday

ille Methodist hospital, Monday, and maneuvering area is provided. r, and a daughter of James and mercial Leasing Program, the sucst Church.

A surprise finding of a recent| Several other findings of the

after the four fundamen- 1. The parents are dissatisfied Shea celebrated the sacrament of of reading, writing, arithme- with radio and press coverage of matrimony with a nuptial mass, ic and spelling are the most im- educational subjects. They want performing the double weddingportant from the viewpoint of more honor rolls, school accom- ring ceremony, and giving the parents is that typing heads the plishment and P.-T.A. news re-

Walter Frasure, sought to learn classroom; pupils read as well to- delabra. Miniature palms were

3. The parents prefer selfgriculture, civics and music discipline of the pupils over the ere put at the bottom of the "hickory stick," and in answer to ist by the parents. Ranking high the question, How Can the on what they thought were the Schools Do A Better Job? the st important after the four answer was: Give us younger damenals are American his- teachers in the classrooms and ory, bookkeeping and chemistry. changes of face in the grades or

> Langley Postoffice Job Announced by J. E. Day; Equipment Bids Asked

> Progress toward construction of a new and modern post office at Langley, Kentucky, was announced this week by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.

"President Kennedy has called as fourth in these non-textbook for an accelerated postal construcsubjects. On the list of studies tion program this year as a spur to that should follow the four fun- the economy," the Postmaster Gendamentals the parents ranked gral said. "The post office that will public speaking as second in im- be constructed at Langley will not only benefit the community by

> way of more efficient postal sermond circled by three tiny water. vice but will help to implement the matched pearls, a gift of the President's program." Mr. Day said the Post Office groom.

Department is seeking competitive The maid of honor, Miss Sarah bids to build and lease the new Louise Clark, sister of the bride, post office. The building will conof Saint Paul, Minn., wore a

Mrs. Dottie Setser Lafferty, 38, tain 822 square feet of interior floor street-length gown of pale yellow f Cliff, was claimed at the Pike- space, and ample paved parking tissue taffeta, with a round neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice the was the wife of J. L. Lafferty, Under the Department's Comand a full skirt with side bow and a Aldridge Setser, of Auxier. cessful bidder will contruct the e had been in failing health for building according to departmental headpiece of sheer petals trimmed through the water. 14 years, seriously so for a month. specifications and rent it to the with seed pearls, and satin opera At least one death has been was a member of the Free Will Post Office Department for a basic

period of five years, with four five-She carried a natural rattan cane (Continued from Page One)

The marriage of Miss Jane Veronica Clark, and Mr. Joseph Philip Heist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Heist, of South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, was solem-

nized Saturday, June 24, at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Church at Wheelwright. Father John

of automobiles were destroyed, and an undetermined number of nuptial blessing at the conclusion amilies were stranded.

of the mass. He was assisted by 2. They think teachers can do Mr. Johnny Cahill as server. The Hardest hit apparently was a better job if they have more church was decorated with white Morgan county, where 12 tribusurvey, under the direction and better equipment in the gladioli, majestic daisies and cantaries of Licking River overran banks, flooding an estimated 115,the parents think. Fourteen day as the oldsters did when they grouped on either side of the or- 000 acres of tobacco, gardens and in addition to the river-spanning bridges cs a result of recent heavy a coyote is not apt to see you. gan, where Miss Alicia Crisp, of corn fields, and left many fami- project, will be built. The road, it rains. Several roads and bridges lies homeless. Martin, played traditional church

selections. The bride wore a floor-length hit by two flash floods. The higher than the crest of the 1957 been so badly washed out that gown of imported silk organza, heaviest came Saturday night flood. fashioned with a portrait neck- around 11 p.m. After water subline, trimmed with a border of sided, a second flood hit the area UK DAIRY FIELD DAY Alencon lace, long sleeves tapered north of Licking River at 6 a.m. to calla points over her wrists Sunday.

and fastened with tiny satin buttons, as was the back of the fitted beds by Sunday night, but thousbodice. Her skirt of bouffant or- ands of acres of farmland were ganza worn over silk taffeta and still under water. net, braced by bridal hoops, was

Concern was greatest in Morcaught at the sides and back with gan county, the so called Bluemedallions of Alencon lace, and grass county of the mountains, for fell into a full chapel train. Her hundreds of small farmers who veil was a hand-made mantilla, lost small tobacco crops. imported from Belgium, woven of

County Agent Douglas Howard pure silk English illusion bordersaid a local disaster committee for ed by a band of Brussels lace the United States Department of studded with tiny seed pearls. Agriculture toured Morgan and She carried a cascade bouquet, Elliott counties Wednesday to surcentered by a yellow-throated vey damage. Howard said there white orchid surrounded by mahas been a large loss of livestock jestic daisies, from which fell streamers tied with lillies of the in Morgan because of lightning valley. Her only jewelry was a and flooding. He estimated half pendant featuring a small dia- the county's farmland was under

> The scene in Morgan county was one of considerable destruc-

tion. A drive-in theatre outside West Liberty was under water. Cropland along the Licking River and its tributaries were beneath lakes of water.

Here and there, the only evidence that the land had been streamers of yellow silk-faced under cultivation was a leaf of a velvet. She wore a matching corn or tobacco stalk protruding

pumps tinted to match the gown, attributed to the floods. The body of Robert Castle, 21 basket filled with green and of Martha, in Lawrence county, white majestic daisies, from was recovered in 12 feet of water which fell yellow streamers tied off KY 32. Authorities said Castle, with lillies of the valley, and who could not swim, stepped off the road into a flooded drainage wore long white gloves. The bridesmaids were Miss ditch. Civil Defense rescue units were Alice Miriam Clark, younger sisaiding residents in the flood areas classmate of the bride, and Miss to clean up where the waters Mary Jane Heist, sister of the have begun to recede.

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One) were not available. Many moun- will be of two lanes, with future The court also purchased four tain communities struck by the four-lane construction in the plans, additional voting machines as a floods were still isolated by slides A spur from the main road will start toward alleviating future conand washouts Monday afternoon. cross Middle Creek near the B. M. gestion at the polls. The \$7,000 E. O. Scott, an observer for the Spurlock home to connect with cest exhausted funds budgeted for Cincinnati Weather Bureau, re- West Prestonsburg. The approach voting machine purchases.

inches of rain fell in sections of the intersection with U.S. 23 in he has asked the Attorney General Morgan county between Saturday Prestonsburg will cut a wide swath if from 10 to 12 more voting prenight and Sunday morning. Vast through Dingus street from the cincts may be created, adding that areas of croplands and hundreds river and will swing wide into prop- if it is legal he expects to do this before serving. Other flavors mix erty where the two highways will before the November election. The

> Middle Creek indicates that the may be used in one polling place stream will be crossed by the road where the vote is too heavy for about 25 times and that the creek one.

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The annual UK Dairy Field Day is planned for July 11, 1961 at Streams had returned to their the Coldstream Farm near Lexington, the University of Kentucky Dairy Department announced this week.

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Conference at Fontana Village, When casting from a boat a North Carolina, June 5-9. bass expert can rarely cast more

ported approximately 12 to 14 to the bridge across the river and Judge Stumbo said, however, that ers.

Attorney General also was asked

The survey of the highway down if more than one voting machine tightly with wax paper or a plastic

channel will be changed in 18 or The court at its meeting heard more places. At least three bridges, of heavy damage to roads and was said, will be built to an eleva- are in bad condition, and the Tink-Much of Morgan county was tion approximately three feet er Fork road, built this year, has

travel is impeded, it was said.

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besides her husband year options to renew the lease. nd parents, are four daughters. The Department's capital investser, Calvin Gene and James Set- estate taxes.

, Mrs. Alma Gay Drudge and September 1, 1961, to William E. Mas. Lula Fay Silveus, all of War- Boles. Field Services Officer, Post saw, Indiana, Marvin Setser, of Office Box 60, Lexington, Ky. The David, Franklin Setser, U. S. Army. Field Service Officer will supply Ward, Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted at information. p.m.. Wednesday, from the Cliff Free Will Baptist Church, the tevs. Moses Kitchen, Bill Amreev and Grover Fannin officng. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Fueral Home

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arbara, Ernestine, Linda Kay and ment will be limited substantially Diana Joyce, all at home. Surviv- to postal equipment. The building ng brothers and sisters are Arvin will remain under private ownersetser, Buckland, Ohio, Oliver Set- ship, with the owner paying local

ser, Jr., all of Auxier, Darvin Set- Bids should be submitted before

ter of the bride, Miss Cathy Casey, and Mrs. Billy Ruth bidding forms, building specifica-

tions, lease provisions and other

William L. Click, 69, Victim In Illinois;

white majestic daisies. William L. Click, 69, Floyd county native, died July 19 after Covington, wore a gown identical At Staffordsville, just outside a long illness in the Shelby Coun- in color and fashion to that of the of Paintsville, clean-up operations ty Memorial hospital, Shelbyville, honor attendant. Her headpiece were begun under the supervision

Illinois. He was the son of the late with tiny flowers tinted to match The big problem is the mud Lindsay and Anna Haywood the yellow gown. She wore white left by the water, observers re-Click and was born on Beaver gloves and carried a rattan cane port. Up to a foot of mud has Creek, this county. Funeral rites hasket of rose petals. were conducted July 21 from the Mr. Jim Lentz, of Covington, Residents are being inoculated

Lockhart & Son Chapel, Shelby- was the best man, and ushers by state and county health offiville, Ill. Surviving are his wife, were Messrs. Jack and Jerry cials against typhoid fever. A Mrs. Mattie Johnson Click, and a Heist, brothers of the groom, and Paintsville dairy was putting up sister, Mrs. Lorraine Whitlock, Robert Noll, of Covington, who is water in paper cartons for drink-Shelbyville, Ill. a cousin of the groom.

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groom, of Covington and South | More than 150 families were Fort. Mitchell, Ky. They wore evacuated in western Johnson gowns of light green tissue taf- county.

"The water is going rapidly.' feta, identical to that of the maid of honor, with matching head- Luther Safriet, a Civil-defense pieces and accessories. Each car- worker at Paintsville, said. "But ried natural rattan cane baskets if it rains much more we could filled with sprays of yellow and have a major disaster here."

"Telephone service in the rural Little Miss Ann Humbert, of area will be out at least 10 days.

was of sheer silk braid, trimmed of Civil defense authorities been reported in some homes.

ing purposes.

The mother of the bride wore a In Pike county 25 to 30 homes ream-colored lace dress over were flooded on Elkhorn Creek. beige, with matching accessories Other damage was reported along and her corsage was a green or- the banks of Marrowbone, Johns, chid. The mother of the groom Greasy, and Elkhorn creeks in wore a blue lace sheath dress Pike county after a heavy rain with matching accessories and a Monday morning. white orchid.

Several homes and a business All members of the wedding at Wrigley, a crossroads communparty and some of the guests par- ity of three stores along KY. 7, ticipated in Holy Communion five miles from West Liberty, sufwith the bride and groom. fered severe damage.

A reception was held in Com- The 72-year old log home of munity Hall. Assisting were Mis- Ollie Hardin, a farmer with six ses Louise, Marie, Mareline, and children, was washed away by Rose Cury, Mrs. Daniel Autore, the north fork of the Licking Mrs. Dick Davis, of Prestonsburg, | River.

Mrs. G. F. Leatherman, Mrs. Vern Twenty members of the family Bailey, Mrs. Hobert Smith, Mrs. of Mrs. Willie H. Whitt and Joe Periano, Mrs. Gene Elder and friends were visiting at the large Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson, Jr. home in Rigley when the flood

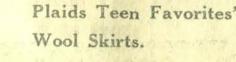
When the couple left for a brief struck. honeymoon, the bride wore a "A boy rushed in here and said champagne-colored, embroidered we were all going to drown," linen suit with white accessories Mrs. Whitt said. "There never was and a white orchid. They will a flood here this bad before." make their home in Granville, Heavy rainfall here last Thurs-Ohio, where Mr. Heist is a re- day flooded a few basements, and search physicist at Owens Corn- when drains were inadequate to ing Research Center.

carry off the water pouring from the hillsides into Court street **Clinic Interruption** some business buildings were invaded by a few inches of water At Hospital Temporary

FEW FARMS The State Tuberculosis Hospital,

Did you know that Alaska, our Ashland, will not have any outpatient clinics from August 14 to largest state, had only 367 farms the end of the month. This is in 1960, according to the Bureau necessary because of installation of of Census? About half of these are part-time farms, with the opnew X-ray equipment. Clinics will be resumed in Sep- erator working 100 or more days tember, as before, on Wednesdays off the farm. Reciepts from the from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. sale of farm products totaled 3.5 million in 1959, less than 5 percent of income from fishing, DR. G. C. COLLINS Alaska's largest private source of income. Milk is the leading farm DENTIST product and accounted for about MARTIN, KY. half the farmers' receipts from the sale of farm products. Mice Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m After 5 p.m. by appointment Under the Redevelopment Act, **PHONE 3015** the Federal Government will pay

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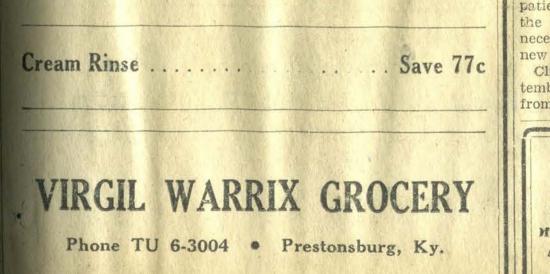
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Subdivision Regulations City of Prestonsburg

This document was prepared by should prevent unnecessary and he City Planning Commission with costly revisions. he assistance of the Division of 3. This step does not require for-

of Economic Development. ARTICLE HI reparation of this document GENERAL REQUIREMENTS AND nanced in part through an MINIMUM DESIGN STANDARDS Planning Grant from the The subdivider shall comply with and Home Finance the following principles of design

sion 701 of the Housing Act of A. STREETS. an amended.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY UBDIVISION REGULATIONS ARTICLE 1

FURPOSE, AUTHORITY AND JURISDICTION, DEFINITIONS . PURPOSE.

nces, a pattern has been develop- or projection of existing streets in ed which may determine how well the surrounding area, unless the ommunity needs for residence, Planning Commission deems such business and industry are to be extension undesirable for specific hundred (400) feet nor more than REGULATIONS. It will also determine how the reasons of topography or design. ity can handle its traffic problems, b. Where it is desirable in the omically it can provide the sion to provide street access to adance of this development, in shall be extended by dedication to rmony with community objec- the boundary of such property. lives is therefore a matter of ser- c. Minor streets shall be so laid us public concern. out that their use by through traf-

e Major Street Plan, of which fic will be discouraged. artified copies are filed in the of- 3. Dedication of Right-of-Way-

county, Kentucky, on mate and convenient open spaces or if not shown thereon, shall meet r traffic, utilities, access of fire the following standards:

ind air, for the avoidance of contion of population, including um width and area of lots, Major Street for adequate provisions of ary facilities.

00.720 through 100.780. The Plan-

e used primarily for vehicular

tee access to the back or the

requirements set forth in these ing streets shall dedicate additional stantially at right angles to straight divided. mission will recommend that the street lines or radial to curved prerequisite to the adopright-of-way if necessary to meet 5. Contours at an interval of not city (or county) bear the extra exnuof such regulations. street lines. the minimum width requirements greater than five (5) feet or lesser pense of constructing the street regulations shall govern all as specified in Section A, 3, of this b. All lots must front on a street interval if deemed necessary by the to meet arterial street standards. vision of land within corpor- Article. not less than twenty (20) feet in nearest minute. Planning Commission C. GRADING mits of the City of Prestonswidth and which is connected with a. The entire minimum right-of-6. Boundary lines of area to be Kentucky, as now or here- way shall be dedicated where the city street system. subdivided and their bearings and be graded to their full width by ter established and within the subdivision is on both sides of the right-of-way. 3. Dimensions. distances. the subdividers so that pavements corporated area for which a streets. 6. Lot Numbers. a. Lot dimensions shall conform 7. Existing and proposed easeand sidewalks can be constructed alor Street Plan has been adopt- b. When the subdivision is loto the requirements of the zoning ments and their location, width, on the same level plane. Due to provided, however, that the cated on only one side of an existordinance, except that residential and distances. special topographical conditions, or reserved. ction of the Planning Com- ing street, one-half of the required lots not served by public sewer 8. Streets on and adjacent to the deviation to the above will be alextend more than right-of-way measured from the shall be at least seventy-five (75) tract and their names, widths, lowed only with special approval lines. eet wide it building line and nine grade profiles, and other dimen- of the Planning Commission. miles beyond the corporate her line of the existing roadway thousand (9,000) square feet in sions as may be required. ts of said City. Any owner of shall be dedicated. 1. Preparation. Before grading is monuments. area. 9. Utilities on and adjacent to started the entire right-of-way ithin this area wishing to c. Dedication of one-half of the b. Where no zoning ordinance is the tract showing proposed conde land shall submit to the right-of-way for a proposed street area shall be first cleared of all in effect, residential lots served by nections to existing utility sysstumps, roots, brush and other obburg Planning Commis- along the boundary of land propublic sewer shall be at least fifty tems a plat of the subdivision ac- posed for subdivision shall be pro-(50) feet wide at building line and 10. Lot lines and lot numbers. ng to requirements outlined in hibited. not intended for preservation. five thousand (5,000) square feet 11. Sites and their acreages, if property se regulations. 5. Intersections. a. Street intersections shall be as in area. c. A greater area than specified parks, playgrounds, or other public e purpose of these regula- | nearly at right angles as is possible, above may be required for resiuses. Sites, if any, for semi-public, hich shall be known and and no intersection shall be at an dential lots if, in the opinion of commercial or multi-family uses. e cited as "Subdivision Reg- angle of less than sixty (60) dethe City (or County) Health Of-12. Minimum building setback depth of twelve (12) inches below (Form 1). of Prestonsburg, Kentuc- grees.* ficer, there are factors of drainage, lines. ain words used herein are b. Street curb intersections shall the subgrade. soil condition or other conditions 13. Location sketch map showing be rounded by radii of at least as follows: to cause potential health hazards. relationship of subdivision sites to term "subdivision" means twenty (20) feet. When the small-4. Side Yards. n of a tract of land into est angle of intersection is less than a. Side yards shall conform to more divisions for the sixty (60) degrees, the above min-14. Show the present Zoning the requirements of the Zoning Classification, if any, both on the hether immediate or fu- imum radii shall be increased. Ordinance where the Zoning Ordi- land to be subdivided and on the 6. Curves in Streets - Horizontal e or of building developnance is in effect. adjoining land. includes resubdivision; and Vertical removed from the development site. 3 attached to plat). b. In unincorporated areas, where 15. Copies of the proposed deed that a division of land for a. A tangent of at least one 4. Amount and placement of no Zoning Ordinance is in effect, restrictions, if any, shall be atpurposes into lots or hundred (100) feet long shall be the side yards shall conform to the tached to the Preliminary Plat. of five (5) acres or more introduced between reverse curves same requirements as set forth in B. PROCEDURE. involving a new street shall on arterial and collector streets. the Prestonsburg Zoning Ordideemed a subdivision. The b. Where a deflection angle is 1. Six copies of the Preliminary mission. However, a minimum of lowing alternatives. nance. m when appropriate to the con- more than ten (10) degrees in the Plat and supplementary material four (4) inches is required. 5. Building Setback Line. ext, shall relate to the process of alignment of a street, a curve with specified shall be submitted to the The minimum building setback D. STORM DRAINAGE. ding or to the land subdi- a radius adequate to insure ade-Chairman of the Planning Comline from the right-of-way shall be quate sight distance shall be made. An adequate drainage system, inmission with a written application "he term "street" means a way The minimum radius of curves shall at least one-half of the total width cluding necessary open ditches, for conditional approval at least of the street right-of-way on which ten (10) days prior to the hearing pipes, culverts, intersectional hicular traffic, whether des- be the building fronts. drains, drop inlets, bridges, etc., Minimum ed as a street, highway, at which it is to be considered. 6. Corner Lots. 2 .The Chairman or Secretary of shall be provided for the proper **Curve** Radius ightare, parkway, through- Street Type Corner lots shall have sufficient the Planning Commission shall drainage of all surface water. Cross av. road, avenue, boulevard, lane, Major Highways and extra width to meet the minimum drains shall be provided to accom-300 feet Arterial Streets notify the Subdivider by certified or otherwise designated. provements. building set-back line established modate all natural water flow, and Arterial streets and highways Secondary Streets 200 feet mail of the time and place of the on each street. shall be of sufficient length to par-100 feet those which will be used pri- Minor Streets hearing not less than five (5) days 7. Flood Hazard. mit full width roadway and the ly for high vehicular speeds or c. All changes in grade for artbefore the date fixed for the heara. In areas subject to flooding erial and collector streets shall be required slopes. The size opening lumes of traffic. ing. Similar notice shall be mailed onditions, subdivisions will be to be provided shall be determined Collector streets are those connected by a vertical curve of a to the owners of land immediately ermitted only if flood-free housby Talbot's Formula, but in no ch carry traffic from minor minimum length equal to twenty adjoining the area proposed to be ng sites can be provided. case shall the pipe be less than 12 to the major system of ar- (20) times the algebraic difference platted as shown on the proposed to the Final Plat. b. The Planning Commission inches. Cross drains shall be built streets and highways, includ- in the rates of grade; the length subdivision. nay require special provisions and on straight line and grade, and principal entrance streets of curve for all other streets shall 3. Copies of the Preliminary Plat controls to assure healthful, safe shall be laid on a firm base but residential development and be ten (10) times the algebraic shall be forwarded by the Planning housing sites in such areas. Commission prior to the hearing to not on rock. Pipes shall be laid ests for circulation within such difference in the rates of grade. form for recording. D. OFF-STREET LOADING AND with the spigot end pointing in *Suggested F. H. A. Requirements. mulent. the following persons: PARKING FACILITIES. the direction of the flow and with Minor streets are those which . Street Grades. a. City Planner contracted by a. Size of properties reserved or the ends fitted and matched at a e used primarily for access to the a. Street grades should not exthe City to advise Planning Comlaid out for commercial or indussufficient depth below the road-bed ng properties and which will ceed the following: mission arry limited volumes of traffic. Street Type trial properties shall be adequate to avoid dangerous pressure of im-Per Cent Grade b. City (or County) Engineer. to provide for the off-street serpact, and in no case shall the top Marginal Access Streets are Major Street c. City (or County) Health Of-B. PROCEDURE. vice and parking facilities required callel to and adjacent to arterial Secondary Street of the pipe be less than one foot ficer by Section 36 of the Prestonsburg and highways, and which Minor Street below the road-bed. d. Such other municipal, county, 12% Zoning Ordinance. or state official as directed by the E. CURBS AND GUTTERS. he number of access points b. For adequate drainage, the b. Where deemed necessary by rterial streets for the pur- minimum street grade should not The Planning Commission may Planning Commission. the Planning Commission, alleys se of increased traffic safety. be less than one-half of one per-4. Within thirty (30) days after waive the requirements of curbs shall be provided for service ac- the hearing on the Preliminary and gutters, if they are not deemed Alleys are minor ways which cent.

with the Planning Commission the minimum standards of design for the subdivision as specified in Article III. Such informal review

ning and Zoning, Eastern Ken- mal application, or filing of a plat Office, Kentucky Depart- with the Planning Commission.

cy, under the provisions of in the layout of the subdivision.

1. Conformity to the Major Street Plan.

The width and location of all streets in a proposed subdivision streets platted within a subdivision. shall conform to the Major Street Plan.

2. Street Extension.

Once land has been divided into a. The proposed street layout county under conditions approved streets, blocks, lots and open shall provide for the continuation by the Planning Commission. need for home sites, and how opinion of the Planning Commisw services demanded of it. The joining property, proposed streets

ce of the County Clerk of Floyd New Streets. a. The dedication of right-ofid the following regulations are way, measured from lot line to lot lesigned to provide for the proper line, for new streets shall be as or ingement of streets, for ade- shown on the Major Street Plan.

rating apparatus, recreation, light Street Type

drainage, sewer and other Minor Street Collector Street

Allevs **B** AUTHORITY AND JURISDIC-

tiese Subdivision Regulations for certain arterial streets, but in re adopted under the authority no case shall the subdivider be resuited by the Kentucky Revised quired to dedicate more than

of at least fifty (50) feet, and a master plan or any part thereof divider and the other retained by G. STREET NAME SIGNS. radius at the outside of the right- is located completely or in part in the Planning Commission.

of-way of at least sixty (60) feet. a subdivision, the Planning Com- 6. Approval of the Preliminary require the installation of street copy of the Final Plat to the Plan- fice, or attempts the description of 11. Street Names. Proposed streets which are ob- tion or the reservation of such area of the Final Plat. viously in alignment with others as may be deemed reasonable by 7. The approval of the Prelim- will aid subdivider with specifica- days of receipt thereof. already existing and named, shall the Planning Commission for a mary Plat shall lapse unless a fi- tions for construction, placing and

In no case shall the name for pro- date of approval of the Final Sub- within one (1) year from the date H. ACCURACY. posed streets duplicate existing division Plat by the Planning Com- of such approval. An extension of street names, irrespective of the mission, during which time the af- time may be applied for and to an accuracy of at least one part to be installed. If the plat meets (6). The City may, by action in the use of the suffix street, avenue, feeted public agency may acquire granted by the Planning Commis- in 5,000. All lot dimensions shall be the approval of the Health Officer Circuit Court, enjoin the transfer boulevard, driveway, place or court. the reserved area in a manner sion. Through its index list of street which is agreed upon between the

names on file the Planning Com- agency involved and the owner. mission can assist the subdivider 2. After the one (1) year period in avoiding duplication. Street has elapsed, if the public agency names shall be subject to the ap- affected has not acquired such land proval of the Planning Commission. area or arranged with owner for 12. Private Streets and Reserve an extension of such period, the

a. There shall be no private in conformance with law. G. COMMUNITY ASSETS.

b. There shall be no reserve strips except where their control is definitely placed in the city or

and value to the property. Blocks shall not be less than four H. ZONING OR OTHER

ARTICLE IV

making of any street improvements

A. PRELIMINARY PLAT DATA.

feet to one (1) inch or larger.

reverse or installations of any utilities.

following information:

the Planning Commission as rec- lines, where there is a change of

lows:

Commercial

ommended in Article II, the Sub- direction, and at all lot corners.

divider shall cause to be prepared B. MINIMUM ROADWAY

a Preliminary Plat prior to the SURFACE WIDTHS.

The Preliminary Plat shall meet Mayor Streets

the standards of design as set forth Collector Streets

1. Scale of two hundred (200) Alleys, Industrial or

in Article III and shall give the Minor Streets

twelve hundred (1,200) feet in 1. No final plat of land within A. MONUMENTS. sired features of street pattern. In nance, blocks over eight hundred (800) feet in length, the Planning Commission may require one or more or dimensions noted herein and Such monuments should be de-

public cross walks of not less than those contained in Zoning Ordi- scribed in relation to the located ten (10) feet in width to extend nances. Building Codes, or other section corners of the coordinate entirely across the bock and at official regulations, the highest system of the State of Kentucky. locations deemed necessary.

standards shall apply. 2. Double-fronted lots shall be prohibited unless the lots are more PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVAL twenty-four (24) inches long shall

than two hundred (200) feet in depth. C. LOTS.

1. Relation to Streets. Minimum Dedicated a. All' lots shall front upon Right-of-Way public street or road. Width b. Double frontage and 80 feet* frontage lots should be avoided ex-50 feet cept where essential to provide sep-36 feet aration of residential development 18 feet from traffic arteries or to over-*The Major Street Plan may income specific disadvantages of topdicate greater right-of-way widths ography and orientation. A planting screen easement of at least ten (10) feet and across which there

Strips.

B. BLOCKS.

1. Length.

2. Arrangement.

cess.

8. Marginal Access Streets.

Where a subdivision adjoins or E. EASEMENT,

mission may require the dedica- Plat shall not constitute acceptance signs at all intersections. Upon ning Commission with his approval land by metes and bounds in viola-

bear the names of existing streets. period of one (1) year from the nal Plat based thereon is submitted setting of such signs.

ARTICLE V REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS PREREQUISITE TO FINAL APPROVAL

1. Widths shall be measured be-

The following improvements are OF FINAL PLAT. required, as specified, before final

approval may be granted by the No Final Plat shall be approved owner may dispose of the property Planning Commission. The sub- by the Planning Commission or divider shall grade, provide a base accepted for record by the County and permanent hard surface ac- Clerk until the improvements listed 1. In all subdivisions due regard ceptable to the Planning Commis- are constructed and approved by shall be shown for all natural fea- sion according to good engineering the appropriate city (or county)

minute.

tures such as large trees, water practice for streets and alleys, in- officials having jurisdiction. courses, historical spots, and sim- stall monuments in accordance 2. Security Bond or Certified ilar community assets which, if with any additional specifications Check.

preserved, will add attractiveness of the City (or County) Engineer, In lieu of such prior construc-City (or County) Health Officer, | tion the Planning Commission may or other City (or County) official accept a security bond or certified having jurisdiction.

check running to the City (or County) sufficient to cover the eslength, except as the Planning the force and effect of an existing 1. Two (2) concrete monuments timated cost of the required im-Commission considers necessary to zoning ordinance will be approved at least thirty-six (36) inches in provements. The bond or certified secure efficient use of land or de- unless it conforms with such ordi- length and four (4) inches square check shall be subject to the conwith a suitable center point shall ditions that the improvements will

2. Whenever there is a discrep- be set at each street intersection be completed within one year after ancy between minimum standards on the street right-of-way line. approval of the Final Plat.

ARTICLE VI FINAL PLAT APPROVAL

to the Subdivider; another copy The Final Plat shall conform certified by the Planning Commissubstantially to the Preliminary sion will be transmitted to the City 2. Iron pin monuments three-Plat as approved, and it may con- (or County) legislative body for fourths (%) inches in diameter and stitute only a portion of the Pre- necessary action on any proposed liminary Plat which the Subdivider dedication. After meeting informally with be placed at all points on boundary

one hundred (100) feet to one (1) inch or larger. 2. Date, title, name and location tions whereby reason of the ex-

tween curbs and shall be as foltrue north line. 42 faet*

2. Name of Subdivision, names *The Subdivider will not be reshall be no right of access, shall be datates. Chapter 100, Sections eighty (80) feet for any one street. points shall be given. and addresses of the owner, the quited to grade or provide a paveprovided along the line of lots engineer or surveyor, and owners ment base or surface in excess of b. Alleys shall not be permitted ne Commission, established under in Residential Subdivisions. abutting such a traffic artery or of adjacent property. that required for collector streets Kontucky Revised Statutes, 4. Dedication of Right-of-Wayother disadvantageous use. 3. Date, approximate north point, since such additional construction Chapter 100, Sections 100.610 Existing Streets. and graphic scale. is required for the benefit of the n 100.630, has fulfilled the Subdivisions platted along exista. Side lot lines shall be sub-4. Acreage of land to be subdi- general public. The Planning Comthe nearest one hundredth of a Commission may require such con- to-wit: foct; bearings or deflection angles 5. Name and right-of-way width erty owner is no proof of hardship All streets, roads, and alleys shall of each street, easement, or other within the purpose of these regu-7. Purpose for which sites, other than residential lots, are dedicated 8. Minimum building setback 9. Location and description of 10. Names and locations of adjoining subdivisions and streets, and the names and addresses and jectionable materials and all trees location of adjoining unplatted 2. Cuts. All tree stumps, boulders 11. Certification on plat of title any, to be reserved or dedicated for and other obstructions shall be re- showing that applicant is the ownmoved to a depth of two (2) feet er and a statement by such owner Lelow the subgrade. Rock, when dedicating streets, rights-of-way encountered, shall be scarified to a and any other sites for public use. 12. Certification on plat by sur-3. Fill, All suitable material from veyor or engineer as to the accurroadway cuts may be used in the acy of survey and plat. (Form 2). construction of fills, approaches, 13. Certification by the City (or or at other places as needed. Ex- County) Health Officer when incess materials, including organic dividual sewage disposal or water materials, soft clays, etc., shall be systems are to be installed. (Form 14. Certification by City (or A. ENFORCEMENT. gravel on all access streets in all County) Engineer (Form 4 at- 1. No plat or plan of a subdivis-Subdivisions will be determined by tached to plat) that the subdivider ion of land located within the jurdiscussion with the Planning Com- has complied with one of the fol- isdiction of the Planning Coma. All the improvements have records of Floyd County cr rebeen installed in accord with the ceived or recorded by the County requirements of these regulations, Clerk until said plat has received b. A security bond or certified Planning Commission as provided check has been posted with the in Kentucky Revised tSatutes. City (or County) legislative body Chapter 100.730. and sidewalks showing location of mission has adopted a Major Street fic bound surface. either be placed directly on the the Major Street Plan; or unless letting or assigning the contract mission that the plat has been ap- Statutes, Chapter, 100,760 (1). proved for recording in the office of the County Clerk. (Form 5). black plus six copies (photograph- within such territory unless the re- FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE ically reproduced) together with quirements as provided in the Ken- MADE FOR ANY REASON.

required improvements. If found the Planning Commission and re-The Planning Commission shall satisfactory, he will return the corded in the County Clerk's ofrequest the Planning Commission certified thereon within ten (10) tion of these regulations, shall pay

3. One copy shall be transmitted alty of one hundred (100) dollars to the City (or County) Health Of- for each parcel of land so transficer when individual sewage dis- ferred as provided in the Kentucky All boundary traverses shall close posal or water supply systems are Revised Statutes, Chapter 100,990 shown to the nearest 100th of a he shall return the copy with his or agreement to transfer land as

foot and angles to the nearest approval certified thereon within provided in the Kentucky Revised ten (10) days of receipt thereof. Statutes, Chapter 100.980 (4). 4. Within thirty (30) days after I. COMPLETION OF IMPROVEthe review of the Final Plat, the

MENTS PRIOR TO APPROVAL Planning Commission shall approve or disapprove the said Plat. Fail-1. Approval of Improvements. ure of the Planning Commission to

act on this Final Plat within thirty 30) days shall be deemed approval of the Plat. If the Plat is disapproved, the grounds for disapproval shall be stated in the records of in a newspaper of general circulathe Planning Commission.

5. Approval of the Planning Commission shall not constitute the acceptance by the public of the dedication of any streets or by the Planning Commission

other public way or ground. 6. When the Final Plat has been approved by the Planning Commission, one (1) copy shall be returned to the subdivider, with the ap-

proval of the Planning Commission certified thereon, for filing with the County Clerk as an official plat GEG/vf of record; the original tracing with the certification of the Planning Commission shall also be returned

MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S SALE** FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

to the City of Prestonsburg a pen-

ARTICLE IX

ADOPTION AND EFFECTIVE

DATE

A. Before adoption of these Subdi-

vision Regulations or any amend-

ments thereto, a public hearing

shall be held by the Planning

Commission; a public notice of the

time and place shall be published

tion in the city and county for two

successive weeks with the final

publication appearing no later than

two days before the date of action

B. These Subdivision Regulations

shall take effect and be in force

immediately upon adoption thereof.

Adopted by the Planning Commis-

Chairman

The Bank Josephine, A Corporation, _____ Plaintiff,

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and of property, or whereby reason of order of sale of the Floyd Circuit 3. All dimensions, angles, bear- exceptional topographic conditions, Court rendered and entered at the ings and similar data on the plat the strict application of these reg- July term, 1961, in the above styled shall be tied to primary control ulations would result in extreme cause I shall proceed to offer for points as approved by the City practical difficulties and undue sale at the Courthouse door in (or County) Engineer. Location hardship upon the owner of such Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the and description of said control property; provided, however, that highest and best bidder, at public such relief may be granted without auction, on the 5 day of August. 4. Tract boundary lines, right-of- detriment to the public good and 1961, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same beway lines of streets, easements and without substantially impairing the ing the first day of the regular other right-of-way, and property intent and purpose of these regu- term of the Floyd County Court, lines of residential lots and other lations. In granting such variances upon a credit of six (6) months, sites with accurate demension to or modifications, the Planning the following described property,

proposed to record and develop. A. FINAL PLAT DATA.

1. The plat shall be at a scale of A. EXCEPTIONAL CONDITIONS.

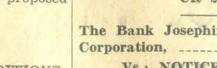
of subdivision, graphic scale, and ceptional shape of a specific piece

Marginal Access Streets 20 feet 18 feet

42 feet

36 feet

ARTICLE VII VARIANCES.



sion

Date

8-20-59

CR 2117

The Planning Commission may Wilburn Johnson and grant a variance to these regula- Martha Johnson,

ons as will substantially secure! Lying on the waters of Tinker radii, arcs and central angles of the objectives of the standards or Fork, a tributary of Big Mud all curves with dimensions to the requirements so varied or modified. Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, Financial disadvantage to the prop- and described as follows: BEGINNING at the branch, a corner to C. C. Hamilton line; lations. thence a western course with C. C. E. GROUP HOUSING

DEVELOPMENT.

intent

subdivision arrangements; pro-

vided that departure from the

ARTICLE VIII

ENFORCEMENT AND

PENALTIES FOR

VIOLATIONS.

the Planning Commission

Hamilton line up the hill to a poplar marked where the fence A comprehensive group housing joins; thence around the hill with development, including the large a wire fence to where the fence scale construction of housing units turns down the hill; thence with together with necessary drives and the fence to the branch; thence ways of access may be approved by with the branch to C. C. Hamilton the Planning Commission although line the beginning corner.

the design of the project does not For the purchase price the purinclude standard street, lot and chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale standards of these regulations can until paid and having the force be made without destroying their and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as

C. PROCEDURAL VARIANCE. a further security. Bidders will be Where a proposed subdivision prepared to comply promptly with would contain five or less parcels these terms. or plots of land and no new streets, the procedure of preparing a Pre-

7-20-3t.

Given under my hand, this 15 day of July, 1961. liminary Plat may be waived by J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Commonwealth of Kentucky **Department of Highways** Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its mission shall be admitted to the office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 18th day of August, 1961, at which time bids will be publicly final approval in writing by the opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-226 The in sufficient amount to assure such 2. No board, public officer, or Whittaker Road. Bridge and apcompletion of all required im- authority shall accept, lay out, im- proaches at Little Paint Creek, approve, or authorize utilities to be proximately 4.5 miles north of N. 15. Cross-sections, profiles and laid in any street within the terri- C.L. of Prestonsburg, distance of grades of streets, curbs, gutters, tory for which the Planning Com- 0.405 mile. Grade, drain and traf-

in-street utilities, and drawn to Plan unless the street has received The attention of prospective bidcity (or county) standard scales a legal status of a public street ders is called to the prequalificaand elevations shall be attached prior to the adoption of the Major tion requirements, necessity for se-Street Plan; unless a street cor- curing certificate of eligibility, the 16. Protective covenants shall responds with a street shown on special provisions covering the sub-

Final Plat or attached thereto in a street on a subdivision plat or a and the Department's regulation street plat has been approved by which prohibits the issuance of 17. Certification on plat by the the Planning Commission as pro- proposals after 9:00 a.m. EASTERN Chairman of the Planning Com- vided in the Kentucky Revised STANDARD TIME on the day of

the opening of bids. 3. After the adoption of the NOTE: A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL Major Street Plan by the Planning BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL Commission, no building shall be REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM-1. The original tracing drawn in erected or building permit issued PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

any street profiles or other plans tucky Revised Statutes. Chapter Further information bidding prothat may be required shall be sub- 100.760, have been fulfilled. If any posals, et cetera, will be furnished mitted to the Chairman of the building is erected in violation of upon application to the Frankfort Plat, the Planning Commission necessary for the proper drainage Planning Commission and one copy these regulations, the Building In- office. The right is reserved to re-

shall approve, disapprove, or ap- of storm water and where all lots to the City Planner contracted to spector or other appropriate offic- ject any and all bids and to waive of properties otherwise abutcontains an existing or proposed 1. Easements across lots or cen- prove subject to modifications the have a width of 100 feet or more. Prestonsburg by the Subdivider at ial may cause the building to be technicalities. arterial highway on which traffic tered on rear or side lot lines shall said plat. Failure of the Planning F. UTILITIES. g on a street. least ten (10) days prior to the vacated or removed as provided in NOTE: PLEASE DO NOT CALL volumes and vehicular speeds war- be provided where necessary for Commission to act on this Pre- Sanitary Sewers. ARTICLE 11 meeting at which it is to be re- the Kentucky Revised Statutes, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS rant special safety considerations, utilities and shall be at least ten liminary Plat within thirty (30) Where the public sanitary sewer viewed. ADVISORY MEETING WITH FOR LISTS OF CONTRACTORS Chapter 100.770. the Planning Commission may re- (10) feet wide. Above ground util- days shall be deemed approval of system, in the opinion of the Plan- 2. One copy of the Final Plat B. PENALTIES. PLANNING COMMISSION PURCHASING PROPOSALS. INities shall be located within such the Plat. If a Plat is disapproved, ning Commission, is reasonably ac- shall be transmitted to the City 1. Any County Clerk who re- TERESTED PERSONS MAY SE-A. PROCEDURE. quire marginal access streets. easements where possible. 1. Previous to the filing of an 9. Street Jogs. reasons for such disapproval will cessible, sanitary sewers shall be (or County) Engineer who will ceives, files or records a plat in CURE THIS INFORMATION BY Street jogs with centerline off- 2. A storm water easement or be stated in writing. If approved installed to adequately serve all check said Plat as to computa- violation of the provisions of these CALLING IN PERSON AT THE pplication for conditional approval The Preliminary Plat, the Sub- sets of less than one hundred and drainage right-of-way may be re- subject to modifications, the na- lots with connections to the public tions, certification, monuments, regulations shall be fined not less DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, divider shall meet with the Plan- twenty-five (125) feet shall not be quired by the Planning Commission ture of the required modifications system after approval of the size etc., and that all the required im- than one hundred (100) dollars or DIVISION OF DESIGN, FRANKwhere necessary for proper drain- shall be indicated in writing. of the lines by the City Engineer. provements have been completed more than five hundred (500) dol- FORT, KENTUCKY, WHERE THE ing Commission for the purpose allowed. age within or through a subdivis- 5. The action of the Planning Where lots cannot be served by the to the satisfaction of the City (or lars as provided in the Kentucky LISTS WILL BE MADE AVAILof ascertaining the location of the 10. Dead-End Streets. proposed major streets, parks, Dead-End Streets, designed to be ion. Commission shall be noted on two extension of an existing public san- County) officials having jurisdic- Revised Statutes, Chapter 100.990 ABLE FOR THEIR EXAMINAaverageds, school sites and other so permanently, shall not be longer F. PUBLIC SITES AND OPEN (2) copies of the Preliminary Plat itary sewer, the subdivider shall tion, or, in case a security bond or (5). TION. ned projects which may affect than five hundred (500) feet and SPACES. with any notations made at the obtain an approval of lot sizes certified check has been posted in 2. Any person who transfers or DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS the property being considered for shall be provided at the closed end 1. Where a proposed park, play- time of approval or disapproval of from the City (or County) Health lieu of completing said improve- negotiates to transfer any lot in a Frankfort, Kentucky with a turn-around having a rad- ground, school site, or other public the specific changes required. One Officer for individual septic tanks ments, that the amount posted is subdivision before the plat of said July 27, 1961 2. The subdivider may review ius at the outside of the pavement use as indicated on the city's copy shall be returned to the Sub- and disposal system. sufficient to cover the cost of the subdivision has been approved by 8-3-2t.

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Use of Words Denote Character, Personality Of Many Persons, Said

As any girl knows, there is a world of difference between the 1-30-tf. simple statement, "I love you," and a tortured "I . . . er . . . uh , love you."

This is cited by John Kord Lagemann in an August Reader's Digest article, "Your Words Give You Away," as an example of the pauses between words being more revealing than the words. Try 'listening between the lines," he urges.

For instance, we instinctively

notice how often someone says "I," "me," "my," and "mine." To most of us, excessive use of the first person singular simply means that the person is a borebut it can mean something more. "When one's automoobile is out of order," says Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer of the University of Illinois 'one is likely to refer to it oftener. Likewise, when a person's psychic equipment is grating and squeaking, it is understandable that his attention should be directed toward it much of the



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Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

HATS AGAIN bedrooms, bath. CALL TU 6- walking across the campus of our but one lone girl, anything but 6-15-tf college just as classes were being old-fashioned, clung to hers away dismissed, I met a young man down into my later years of teach-

FOR RENT-4-room house, 2 wearing, besides his customary at- ing. I never heard her discuss why bedrooms, bath. CALL TU 6- tire, a coat, a tie, and a hat! she clung to the older style; she 6-15-tf Whether he was one of the stu- probably would not have had any

FOR SALE OR TRADE-11/2-ton everybody stopped and took a look to wear a hat anyway. Ford. Good condition. 2-speed at the queer fellow, for hats and axle. See MILLARD HUGHES, tics and coats are scarce articles on JR., or Call TU 6-2015, Pres- our campus, as well as on other

7-13-tf campuses. When I see a senior with tonsburg. FOR SALE—Approx. 14 acres land, he is doing Practice Teaching; but 7-room home in good condition; what about a hat? No student young fruit trees, good garden, whom I know has felt that he fenced, adjoins school property, should wear one, even when his Immediate possession. EVERETT dignity as a budding teacher de-LeMASTER, phone TR 4-2364, manded that he be somewhat for-Dwale, Ky.

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-13-4t. WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE-If

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Western Kentucky Teachers' College

talks from the lady teachers In May of this year, as I was Slowly the hats began to disappear.

coat and tie, I almost know that

7-13-4t. 11al. Maybe hats are coming back into style, and this young fellow

Now, it was otherwise in my early student days. A hat was the badge

wear one was to subject a fellow

Bowling Green, Ky.

of Prestonsburg.

dents, I did not know. Nearly good reason other than she liked 1868, in Knott county, a son of

Museums can be made and have tin. A former merchant of Waybeen made to display hats of all land, this county, he had resided ages. But the rows of hats I have at Ashland since 1919. He was a seen in such displays usually show member of the First Christian

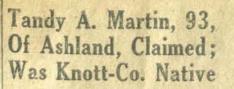
dress-up head pieces only, not the Church, of Ashland. common run of hats. If I were Surviving is his wife, Ethel L. rich, I might start a museum Martin, and besides Fred Martin, showing what folks at Fidelity wore two other sons and two daughters: on their heads and bring the dis- A. D. Martin, Martinsville, Va., olay down some decades later. Guy Martin, Denver, 'Colorado, Sunbonnets of all sorts, fascinators, Mrs. J. B. Deathrage, Ashland, and fancy bonnets, and all the chang- Joe Francis, Lenwood, Wash. Nine ing styles of headwear would make grandchildren survive.

us wonder at styles. Among the Burial was made Saturday at men's and boy's wear would be the Ashland under the direction of straw, wide-brimmed hat we wore Miller Funeral Home

of being a full-grown man; not to in the fields, the slightly greasy caps of winter, the straight-brimter, a droopy felt hat that showed its age by the droop that time had brought. Just to connect my museum with history, I would have to get a genuine Free Silver hat from the Bryan-McKinley campaign, and it would not hurt to dig out of the mothballs some of the fancier things that had belonged to our folks in Civil War times, when folks were folks. If only the dressy ones were on display, they would create a false impression of what we were like.

of hat he wears.

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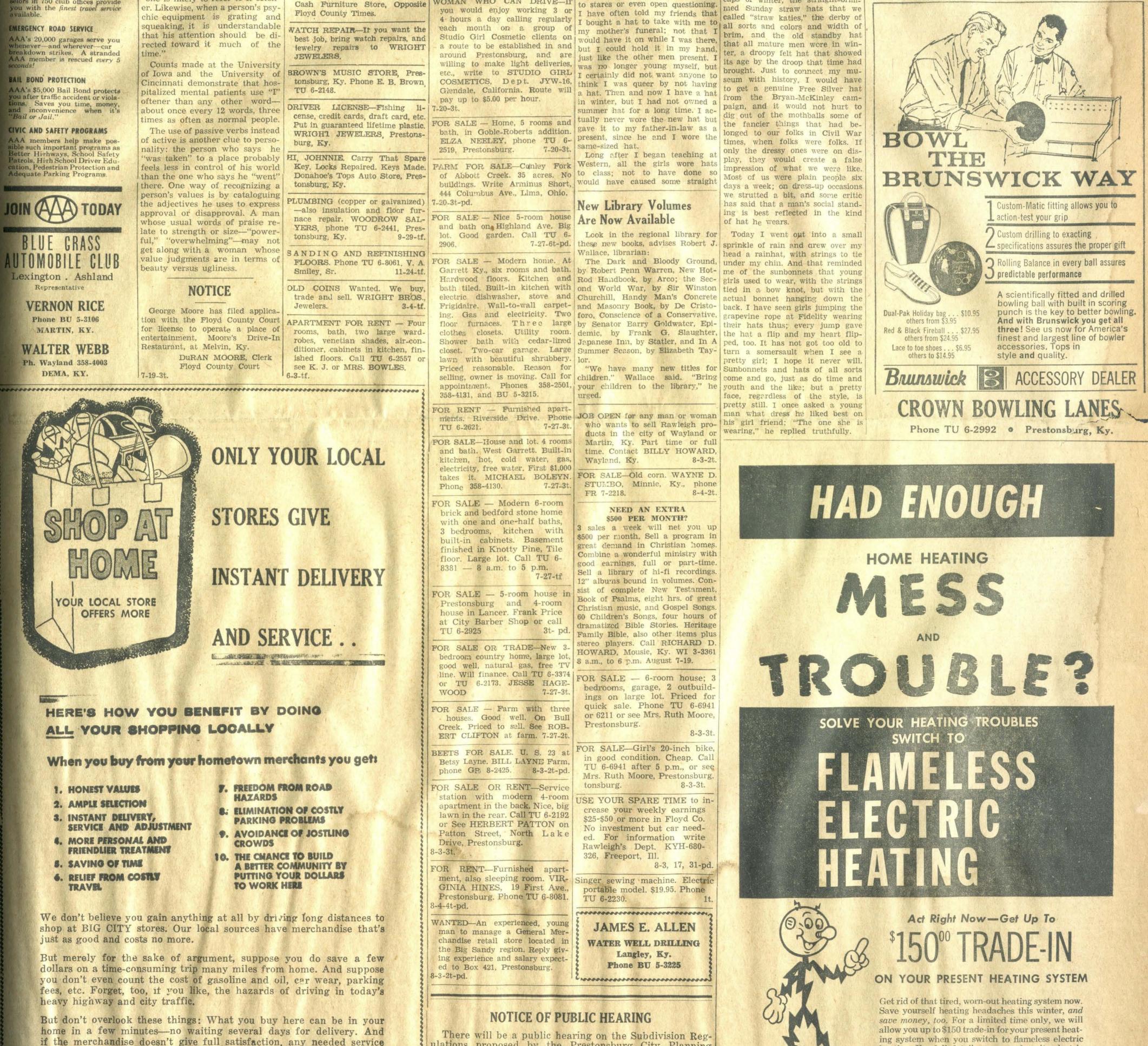


Tandy A. Martin, 93, of Ashland, died at 11:55 p.m., Wednesday of last week following a long illness. He was the father of Fred Martin,

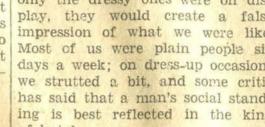
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MARTIN

By BETTY PREFLATISH

(Last Week's Correspondence) Mr. Joe Crisp, former resident of Martin, now of Mesa, Arizona, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Mae Gearheart, former owner of Our Lady of the Way hospital (Martin General), now of Huntington, was visiting relatives and friends here this week. Her son, Jimmy, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lori Vanucci have eturned to their jobs here, he as co-manager of the Federated store and she is medical records ibrarian at Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborne motored to Fairborn, O., during the week-end to bring their daughters, Ruth Ann and Sue, home. They had been visiting

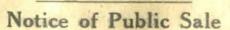
their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

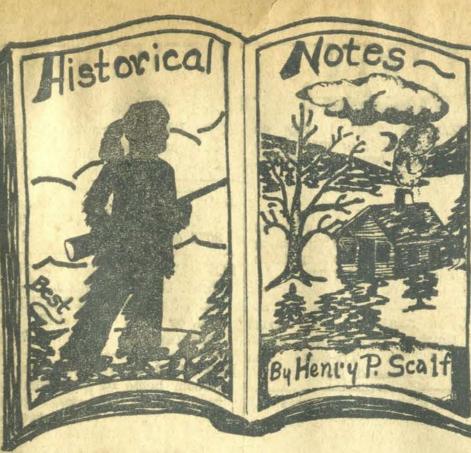
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emer- copies were privately printed. son Brickey, of Kingsport, Ten- WANTS INFORMATION

Johnny Biliter attended a birthlay party in honor of his small brother, Danny, at their home somewhere.

John A. Conley has been undergoing treatment in Our Lady of the Way hospital this week. Dr. John J. Sherman spent the

week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Sherman, in Ohio. Mrs. Dortha Allen, teacher for The Willing Workers Class of the Martin Methodist Church, entertained class members with a weiner roast at her home July 20th at 7 p.m. Those enjoying the evening included Mrs. Charlene Maddox, Mrs. Betty Lou Hall Mrs. Verniece Stamper, Mrs. Helen Ison, Miss Bonnie Crisp, Mrs. Dortha Allen, Miss April Maddox,





Hueysville Man Named **Recordings Distributor; Branch Offices Planned**

Richard D. Howard, formerly of Hueysville, graduate of Garrett high school, teacher at Wayland, and presently of Miamisburg, Ohio, has been named distributor and regional vice-president for the library of religious recordings. Dealers and agents are now being selected by Mr. Howard. The program is designed to develop a Christian environment in the home through the use of hi-fi recordings. These consist of the complete New Testament, Book of Psalms, 144 hymns and gospel music, children's songs and dramatized Bible stories. Branch offices will be established

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The twenty-second annual Counts survived, and you can see it for Notice is hereby given by the un- family reunion will be held at yourself on Kentucky Highway 15 dersigned that on Monday, August Cleveland, Russell county, Va., on in Clark county just east of Indian 14, 1961, 2:00 p.m. at Prestonsburg, Sunday, August 13. This gathering Old Fields. Lulbegrud Creek-in-Floyd county, Kentucky, public sale annually brings together many of spired by Kentucky's giant buffalo of a 1956 Chrysler Sedan bearing the Countses, their relatives and -and named because a copy of serial or identification number (as friends. The Counts family is num- Gulliver's Travels was one of the the case may be) N5631113, will be erous in Buchanan, Dickenson, first books brought into the Kenheld, for cash to the highest bid-Russell and Wise counties, and tucky Wilderness der. Inspection thereof may be members of the family attend remade at Crum Texaco Service Staunions' from' many' other 'states: tion, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the The chief activity of this meeting will be the unveiling of a mon- If the itch needs scratching, your place of storage. Dated: July 28, 1961. ument over the graves of John PACIFIC FINANCE Counts and his wife, Margaret CORPORATION Kelly Counts, who settled at other external itches. You feel it Cleveland, in 1787. They have num- take hold. Then itch and burning By Richard A. Spadafora 8-3-2t erous descendants throughout the are gone. ITCH-ME-NOT is easy apply, instant-drying, TODAY country. at ROSE DRUG. The forenoon session will be held TIMES WANT ADS PAY! at the Cleveland high school, with Dr. Robert W. Jessee, of Richmond, Virginia, delivering the principal address. After the noon picinc, the proceedings will be moved to the Ezekiel Counts cemetery where the unveiling evercises will take place. R. L. Sutherland, of Grundy, Virginia, will read a sketch of John Counts, of Cleveland. LULBEGRUD CREEK Remember when you thrilled to the tales of Gulliver's Travels and to the adventures of Daniel Boone in frontier Kentucky? Did you know that there is a connection between the two? Well, there is, and this is how the Kentucky story

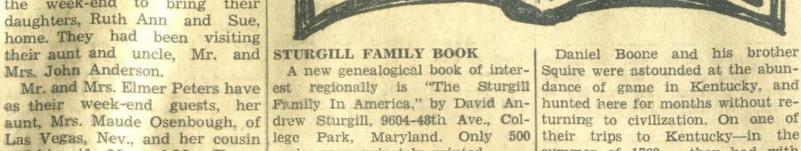
their trips to Kentucky-in the A letter from Mrs. Reba Stokes 14685 Buck, Taylor, Mich., is relative to her mother's half-sister, Travels. In the evening, the party living in the Prestonsburg area sat around the campfire and Alex-

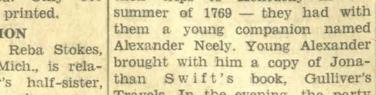
ander read to Daniel and Squire "My mother has a half-sister she hasn't seen since they were small the fantastic tales of Lemuel Gulchildren together. The parents were liver.

separated. The lady I am trying to No doubt Daniel Boone compared find is Carrie (Tackett) Nickles; himself with Gulliver-his advenwe heard she married a Nickles. tures in the wilderness with Gul-We also heard she runs a store liver's strange travels-his dealings there, and the name is Carrie with the Indians with Gulliver's encounter with the savage Yahoos. Tackett or Carrie Nickles.

"She has a half-sister, Amanda As the hunters journeyed west-Fackett, half-brother, Harrison ward toward the main stream of Fackett. My mother is very ill and the Kentucky River, they came upyould like to hear from her sister. on the largest animal they had About two months ago we wrote ever seen-giant buffalo. After the he Sheriff's office in Prestonsburg hunters had killed several, they rebut we never did hear from them." membered Gulliver's adventures If anyone knows of the whera- with the giants of Brobdingnag. bouts of Carrie Tackett or Carrie And when Boone chose a name for Nickles, would they write Mrs. the creek there, he called it Lulbe-

grud Creek, after the city of the Stokes? giants of Brodingnag. The name COUNTS FAMILY REUNION





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Damron-Banks Marriage Is Solemnized, June 24

Miss Mary Carol Damron, and Mr. Ralph Banks, of Wheelwright, were united in marriage, June 24. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Damron The double-ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. H. M. Wiley, of the Wheelwright Community Church, before relatives and close friends of the bride and groom at the home of the bride

The bride was lovely in a streetlength white lace sheath with taffeta over skirt and a white daisy hat with short veil. She wore an orchid corsage and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom. She was attended by Mrs. J. B. Fields, of Wneelwright, who wore a blue lace sheath with matching veiled hat and an orchid corsage. Mr. Milton Elliott, of Lynch, was

his brother's best man. Mrs. Damron, mother of the oride, wore blue silk and Mrs. Elliott, mother of the groom, beige linen. Each wore an orchid corsage. For her wedding trip to Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., Mrs. Eanks wore a light blue cotton suit with all-over white embroidery and white accessories. The couple will reside at Wheelwright, where the groom is em-

ployed by the Inland Steel Com-

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JONES IN GERMANY

on, Ky., recently became a ar of the Seventh U. S. At Ridge State Forest rmy's Order of Gold Patriots

ery in Germany

nent have pledged their support Ridge State Forest at Pineville. Friday, August 11. of President John F. Kennedy in The new foresters went through a This fifth annual game is again wanis Kentucky-West Virginia allweed to save a certain percentage actual in-the-woods field work. their pay each month. Chapters of the Order are being established n all units throughout the Seventh

359, completed basic training at service to woodland owners. Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overeas last June.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1957 aduate of Wheelwright high ohnson, lives in Weeksbury.

Dr. Gordon Sturgill DENTIST Fitzpatrick building, Prestonsburg HOURS: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday **TELEPHONES:** Office-TU 6-2641 Residence-TU 6-2418 At Harold, Ky., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

Wertheim, Germany—Army Pfc. State Service Foresters Game at Williamson calph E. Jones, son of Curt Jones. Take Orientation Course

Twenty-four Eastern Kentucky high school football players were named Saturday to represent the

serving with the 35%h Artil- Kentucky's 11 new service for- Kentucky team in the Kentuckyesters have just completed an West Virginia All-Star football bers of this voluntary move- orientation course at Kentucky game in Williamson, West Virginia,

Chosen for All-Star

ones, a wireman in the artil- Now, for the first time, the state tant at Fleming-Neon.

From July 1, 1960, to June 30, 1961, a total of 6,691 requests for liamson, Monday, August 7, to be- 10. assistance were received by the Di- gin two-a-day practice sessions. vision from Kentucky's timberland In previous games the West Virhool. His mother, Mrs. Mildred owners, Among the requests re- ginians have copped every game,

ment work. During this period, a game in Lexington kept the better Bob Smith. Wheelwright has end be given away free at all of the tive of District 6, will be the state total of eight million board feet of players from accepting the Wil- Ron Meade slated to play. timber was marked for cutting by liamson invitation. the Division's service foresters, re- The game has been shifted to

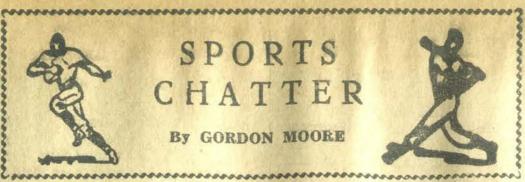
sulting in an income to Kentucky week earlier this year. woodland owners of \$71,452.

of last season have passed up the lest Friday before bowing to the increased considerably. Kentucky, which ranks highest among the central states in per-Minix, Pikeville's Bill Baird, Hazcentage of surface area covered by ard's Phil Turpin, will concentrate

The chachalaca, inhabiting the most impenetrable thickets of BEGIN MONDAY south Texas, is one of the rarest U. S. game birds and a member Monday morning at 9 when incoming coach Hade Durbin, Jr., of the pheasant tribe.

Kentucky's application for a prospective candidates for the 1961 \$164,260 loan to assist Martin and 46 other cities in urban planning a-day practice sessions at the athand Home Finance Agency.

Kentucky's application for a Inclement weather has hampered sources. \$164,260 loan to assist Inez and 46 progress in completion of the new other cities in urban planning has field, but, barring any further been approved by the Housing and complications, the first game with Home Finance Agency.



In conjunction with the annual be played there Friday, September in the third. Garrett made its only Williamson, West Virginia, Ki- 1.

educing the outflow of gold from schedule of forestry subjects which under the sponsorship of the Wil- star football game, a football coach- The Prestonsburg high school by defeating Hazard, 3-1, July 20, the U. S. In so doing they have included classroom instruction and liamson Kiwanis Club and coach- ing clinic will be held Thursday Boosters Club is now selling mem- and Leslie County, 14-0, July 21, in ing the Kentucky team will be Jack and Friday, August 10-11. Coaches terships in the organization that the Area I, District 4, tournament Wheelwright Soldier The State Division of Forestry R. Hall, veteran Fleming-Neon from the University of Kentucky, will sponsor and promote Little at Garrett. Then on Wednesday now has a total of 42 foresters in coach. His assistants will be Al West Virginia University, Marshall League football, basketball and July 26, Garrett defeated Benham the nine forest administrative dis- Vipperman, head coach at Belfry University and V. P. I. will speak baseball, freshman football, base- at Benham, 4-3, in the opening tricts into which the state divided. and Ralph Roberts, Hall's assis- and direct the program.

All Eastern Kentucky coaches time Pony and Babe Ruth baseball. Went nine innings after a 3-all tie ery's Headquarters Battery in Wer- has sufficient technically-trained Nick DiaChenko, former Jenkins are invited to attend and contact This much-needed organization in the third. Danny Ray Watkins, eim, entered the Army in July, foresters to provide adequate field and Yeager, West Virginia tutor, John Moricle, head football coach will meet on the third Thursday of of the Hindman Reds, pitched the will guide the West Virginia forces. at Williamson high school for res- each month at 7:30 at the high entire nine innings for Garrett. All players are to report in Wil- ervations to the banquet on August school building. Dues are \$5.00 Dean Gregory Barker, also of vearly.

> The fifth annual game will be staged at 8:15, Friday, August 11.

finals of the Area 3 Little League Several of the Big Sandy's stars Baseball tournament in Louisa

event this season. Paintsville's Mike host team 5-4 in seven innings of play. In the opening round the locals blasted Catlettsburg 12-0 as

> Louisa advanced to the finals by city nipping Martin 1-0 on an unearned run. Garrett won their Area tour- Floating Biological Lab

nament. To Study, Improve Fish In Major State Streams Fall football practice will begin

team. The squad will conduct twoat the high school.

Loyall high of Harlan county will

Garrett Little League Loses to Harlan, 2-1, In District Tourney

The Garrett Little League tournament team lost to Harlan in a hard-fought game at Benham last Friday. Harlan scored a run in the second inning and hit a home run run in the last of the sixth, losing 2-1. Garrett had gained the finals

Named to Army Order

Hanau, Germany-Army Pvt. ball and basketball, and summer- game of the district. That game Ted Banks, son of Mrs. Virgie Banks, of Wheelwright, Ky., recently became a member of the Seventh U. S. Army's Order of Gold Patriots while serving with the 75th Artillery in Germany. Hindman, pitched all six innings

Members of this voluntary in the game with Harlan. The Junior Chamber of Com- Harlan will advance to the state movement have pledged their

Representing Prestonsburg high merce, one of the city's most ac- Little League tournament at Ash- support of President John F. Kenceived were a number from persons since a conflict with the Kentucky school in the event will be guard tive civic groups, is compiling its land this week. Frank Heinze, of nedy in reducing the outflow of interested in timber stand improve- High School Coaches Association Paul "Red" Minix and fullback fifth annual football program to Prestonsburg, district representa- gold from the U.S.

tournament director, since the af- tillery's Battery A in Hanau, enlocal home football games.

Each year the booklet grows in fair is being held within his dis-Prestonsburg advanced to the stature and this year is no excep- trict. This will mark the first time tion. Several new features will be in Little League history that the added and the number of photos state tournamen has been held in Eastern Kentucky.

Practice for the fifth annual FLOYD BABE RUTHERS LOSE Kentucky-West Virginia all-star . The Southern division of the acres of forest land. This represents on the East-West game in Lexing- "Whimpy" Clark hurled a two-hit- football game in Williamson, Au- Floyd Babe Ruth League lost to ter and also hit a home run in the gust 11, will begin this Friday for Pikeville in the opening game of both squads in the West Virginia the district tournamaent held at

Elkhorn City, July 26, at 2 p.m. At 5 p.m. the same day, the Northern division team lost to Elkhorn City. The score in the first game, 10 to 2; in the second, 16 to 6. Pikeville and Elkhorn City were scheduled to play the following day at 2 p.m. The winner of that game was to

Kentucky is one of the few states play a winner from the Hazard will issue equipment to some 40 to have a floating biological lab- section of the district last Saturoratory to study and improve the day at 2 p.m. Both divisions of the Floyd League met at Garrett, fish population in major lakes. The 28-foot-long houseboat, was Monday night to start a new schedhas been approved by the Housing letic field near the grade school, launched early this year on Lake ule for the remainder of the seauntil completion of the new field Cumberland by the Kentucky De- son. Games for the remaining seapartment of Fish & Wildlife Re- son will be teams of one division

playing the other. Doubleheaders, The biologists have conducted night games, divisional and allthorough studies of walleye and star play-offs are planned for Auwhite bass on the upper tributaries gust play. of the Cumberland River and will

conduct 12 more fish population Serious droughts in the best udies in various sections of the duck nesting areas on Canadian prairies threaten to curtail sharplake this summer. The new floating laboratory can ly waterfowl production again accommodate 3,000 to 5,000 pounds this year. of equipment. This includes physi-

LAKE LANES' OPENING TO STAR STOUT IN BOWLING EXHIBITIONS

Lake Bowling Lanes will present ficial opening celebration was a champion bowler, Joe Stout, of moved up to this week-end for Miami, Fla., in an exhibition at various reasons. Lake Lanes has the lanes' grand opening, Satur- 12 AMF lanes and many modern day and Sunday, it was announced bowling facilities.

chis week by Estill Carter, man- Carter noted that two prizes will ager. Stout has amassed an out- be awarded on Sunday. The nastanding record in recent years. tionally-known TV bowling star Although Lake Lanes has been will give two exhibitions daily, at in operation several weeks the of- 2 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Banks, a cannoneer in the ar-

tered the Army in October 1960

and completed basic combat

The 18-year-old soldier attend-

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training at Fort Knox, Ky.

ed Wheelwright high school.

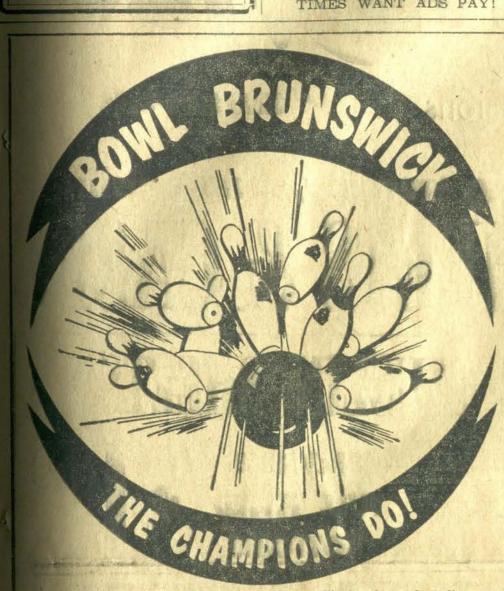
The Lake Lanes manager points out that the recreation of bowling is on the increase and his lanes are becoming known as "The Family Lanes.'



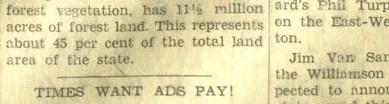


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NATURE TRAILS By RUFUS M. REED

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SNAKES

such pit.

Elaps fulvius, of southern United like the coral snake, but their their studies and could not trans-States, and the pit vipers, of which brightly colored bands do not ex- port all their equipment. In addiwe have only three: the rattler, tend across the belly-one sure way tion camp sites had to be moved copperhead and the water mocca- of identifying these.

sin. The pit vipers all have a hol- The coral snake is nocturnal in Now the laboratory equipment is low pit in front of each eye, on the habits and usually keeps hidden at the scene of action 24 hours a side of the head. The head of the underground during the day. It has day. coral snake is round and lacks any no fangs but hangs onto a victim The Department believes the \$3,-

It is well for us to learn how to snake is found in Arizona, Florida, itself within five years by saving identify the coral snake. It is a Louisiana and other southern time and transportation costs and member of the cobra family and states.

injects a deadly nerve poison, which There are over 2,400 kinds of quarters for the biologists. paralyzes the victim. Nature has snakes known today, but of these provided it, not with a warning perhaps only eight out of every device like the rattler has, but hundred are dangerous to man. with brightly colored bands, which Snakes are highly valuable in go all the way around the snake's maintaining the balance of nature,

and one good rodent catcher will devour around 300 rats and mice each year. If it weren't for the snakes, the rodents would soon overrun the country and destroy the crops of man.

Snakes shed often, sometimes nore than once each year. Each time a snake sheds its skin, it also sheds the membrane covering the eye and gets a new one. A snake cannot hear vibrations of sound in the air, as other animals can. It flicks out its forked tongue to catch any disturbance in its im-

mediate environment. One might say a snake's tongue is its organ of contact with its environment. A snake is a vertebrate, of course, and while a man has only thirtyfour vertebrae, a snake may have as many as three hundred in its backbone.

Snakes are cold-blooded animals and cannot endure temperatures much below freezing. There are few, if any, snakes to be found in the sub-zero Arctic regions, A snake's body maintains about the same temperature as its surroundings. Too much heat will also kill a snake. However, the largest snakes in the world are found in tropical countries, but they are protected by dense foliage from the scorching heat.

Snakes can swallow animals much bigger than their mouth and bodies. This is because the bones of their jaws are loosely hinged or connected, which permits them to spread apart. A snake can swallow an animal two or three imes the size of its head. Rattler

body. It has showy bands of red cal and chemical analysis equip-FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT and black, with a yellow band in ment, nets and apparatus for divers Use instant-drying T-4-L for 3 to 5 Two elasses of poisonous snakes between. The snake's cone-shaped to conduct below-water studies. days. Watch fresh, healthy skin in U. S .- We have two classes of nose and mouth are also black. The The houseboat includes living ac- replace the infection. Ease aching, poisonous snakes in our country: red, yellow and black colors alter- commodations, with a compact swelling, perspiring in the 66 joints The coral snakes, including the nate on the snake's body. Some kitchen for three biologists. In the of the feet by bathing them with brightly colored harlequin snake, quite harmless snakes look much past biologists camped out to make T-4-L twice daily. If not surprised and pleased, your 48c back from any drug store. NOW at Rose Drug

each time water levels fluctuated.

to inject the venom. The coral 000 floating laboratory will pay for by providing out-of-town living

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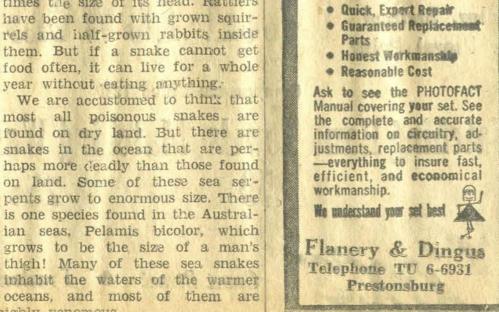
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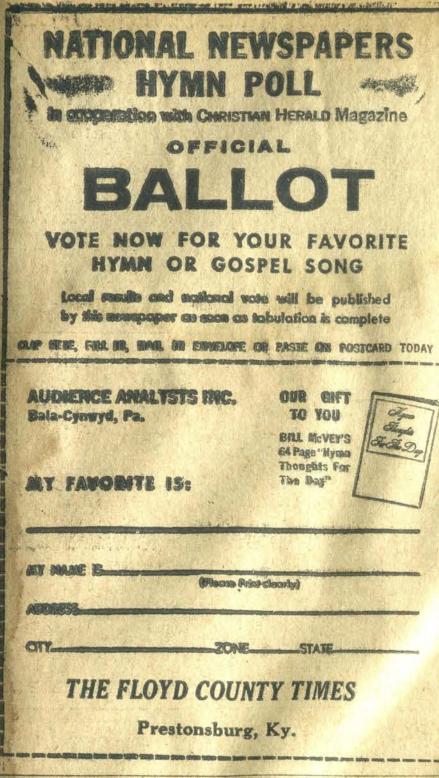
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them. But if a snake cannot get food often, it can live for a whole year without eating anything. We are accustomed to think that most all poisonous snakes are found on dry land. But there are snakes in the ocean that are perhaps more deadly than those found on land. Some of these sea sercents grow to enormous size. There is one species found in the Australian seas, Pelamis bicolor, which grows to be the size of a man's thigh! Many of these sea snakes inhabit the waters of the warmer oceans, and most of them are

highly venomous.







MARTIN

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker was the Service was held July 11 in the Patrick at Hazard last week pasement of the Methodist the coming year were appointed and Mr. Crowe in Covington last vice-president; Mrs. Owen Babb, nati. treasurer; Mrs. David Marrs, sec-

were discussed. It was agreed to Ohio. try to have a booth at County

Mrs. David Marrs was program der and in charge of the devo-

of Northern, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May. Mr. May flew down and spent a few days here. mal Click, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar May, of Mathis, W. Va., spent two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Flannery and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nickey Turner, of Arlington, Va., spent the week-end tion of Hall Brothers Funeral Bertha Ratliff, Myrtle Ratliff, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home. panied here by Jimmy Lynn Allen, who had flown here to visit them. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemaster, and sons, have moved into one of the Viola Stewart houses. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Lexington, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson. They have returned to Lexington where Justin is working on his Master's degree. Mrs. Luna Halbert has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbert in Lexington. MAYTOWN

Ed Sutton.

Mrs. Howard McGlone, Leonard and Cheryl Jean, Mrs. Conley Lumpkins, Kathy and Rickey, and

Mrs. Charles Greenslate, all of the Woman's Society of Christian houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenup, Ky., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Patton. They

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton visited were accompanied home by Paul Church. The following officers for their daughter, Mrs. Jack Crowe, C. Patton, who will visit them. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, Emily, and apporved: Mrs. Carl Martin, week-end. While there they attend- James and Bill and Margaret Ann president; Mrs. Chris Straub, ed the baseball games in Cincin- Vaughn, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, spent last week-end at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemaster and of Dr. J. H. Allen. sons spent a week's vacation vis- Mr. and Mrs. Walker Prater are Several money-making projects iting relatives in various parts of the parents of a baby daughter, born at the McDowell hospital, Randy Ousley spent last week Sunday, July 23. The babe has with Mr. and Mrs. Donald May in been named Tamayra Ann.

Larry Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright. Miss Karen Burchett spent the Dewey Hicks, underwent an appenweek-end at home with her par- dectomy at the Beaver Valley hos-

Aged Minnie Resident Is Claimed Last Week; (Last week's correspondence) Mrs. Warren Harding and daugh- Rites Conducted Friday ter, Julia, of Wincomico Church,

Virginia, accompanied Mrs. C. L. Marion Martin, 92, of Minnie, Allen and daughters home from was claimed at home, Wednesday their vacation there. Later in the of last week. A retired farmer, he week, Mr. Harding and grandson, had been in failing health for some Wade, came for a visit. time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Mr. Martin was a son of David Covington, and Joe Crowe, who is and Ann Martin. He was a memserving in the U.S. Air Force, spent ber of the Regular Baptist Church last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. for 35 years.

Mrs. Ned May and children, of Detroit, are spending a few weeks are three sons and a daughter: Elwith Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart, ing are two sisters and a brother: grees to 53 candidates. Morehead State College, spent the Mrs. W. J. Hall, Mrs. S. M. Campweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thur- bell and Whitt Martin, all of Dema.

Drift, the Revs. Kendall Moore, Arts-Mabel Berger, Lora Dean Ellis Hopkins and Troy Nickles of- Bradley, Hershel Conn, Charlotte ficiating. Burial was made in the Dorton, Sonia B. Greer, Benjamin family cemetery under the direc- F. Hicks, Barbara Ann Martin,

James Allen. They were accom-

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Morehead College Holds **Commencement Exercises;** To Georgetown College Hager, Featured Speaker | From Floyd, Announced

> Degrees will be awarded to 17 Three persons have been acresidents of Floyd county at the cepted for admission to George-Morehead State College summer town College this fall according commencement exercises on Aug- to Mr. J. Foley Snyder, Director

> ust 3, it is announced. A total of of Admissions at the College. 222 degrees will be awarded. The students are Francis Carroll Hughes, Paul Roger Minix, C. R. Hager, President of the

both of Prestonsburg, and Mary Kentucky Education Association, Alice Baker, of Wheelwright. The His wife, Evelyn Hall Martin, will deliver the commencement three students will be entering preceded him in death. Surviving address at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. freshmen. Bachelor of Arts degrees will

lis Martin, Edward Martin and Mrs. be awarded to 146 candidates, Georgetown College will open for its 133rd session on Monday, Luella Martin, all of Minnie, and Bachelor of Science degrees to 23 Dennis Martin, of Martin. Surviv- candidates and Master of Arts de-September 11. The school has been in continuous operation since 1829 when the Kentucky Floyd county students who will

Legislature granted a charter to Funeral rites were conducted receive degrees are: Master of the Kentucky Baptist Education Friday, at 10 am., from the Old Arts-Edgar V. Craft, Bobby Hall Society for the establishment of Beaver Regular Baptist Church at and Robert Taylor; Bachelor of Georgetown.

> Joyce Pack Stevens, Edward Stumbo and Lillian Wells Watson; Bachelor of Science-Lloyd Goble

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Three Persons Admitted



tional assisted by Dorothy Allen, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burch- pital last week. He is now at home Dora Spradlin and Jerry Martin. ett. She was accompanied by Miss recovering nicely.

The Cook Book which the Will- Linda Maggard, of Lexington. The Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and Mr. ing Workers Class is having girls are students at the University and Mrs. Earl Edward Webb were printed will be complete and on of Kentucky this summer. ale soon.

charge of refreshments.

ere during the summer. Mrs. Barter Theater. Marshall and Mrs. Mahood will be n charge of the next program,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy May in Don Martin, who is stationed at Mt. Sterling, Saturday. Mr. May Mrs. Glenn' Spradlin was in Fort Meade, Maryland, spent last has been in ill health for several months. week here with his family.

Present were Mesdames Carl Returning from a vacation on George W. Allen was honored on Martin, Dorothy Allen, Owen Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. C. L. Allen his birthday Thursday evening at Babb, Clyde Allen, Glenn Sprad- and daughters, Teddi and Eliza- the home of George Patton. Those in, David Marrs, C. R. Marshall beth, stopped in Abington, Virginia, extending best wishes were Mr. and d guest, Mrs. Grace Mahood, of where they enjoyed seeing "Tea Mrs. Ray Allen, Harold; Mrs. Cocoa Beach, Florida, who will be House of the August Mcon" at the Charles Greenslate, Mrs. Conley Lumpkins and children; and Mrs. Mrs. Gardner Hicks is a patient Howard McGlone and children, of Greenup, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Jones at the Beaver Valley hospital. Miss Bonnie Collins, of McDow- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton, ell, was the houseguest of Sharon Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and Mr. and

Potton this week-end. The girls Mrs. George Patton, Paul and have just completed the summer Jerry.

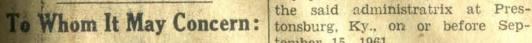
term at Caney College. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 Mrs. Bill Post, Billa Jean and .m., 12 August, 1961, for furnish- Erenda are visiting relatives in ng material and labor for the Jane Lew, West Virginia.

omplete installation of sewage treatment facilities at McDowell and Betsy Layne schools.

NOTICE

Picns and specifications may be obtained at the office of George L. Shannon, architect, Fitzpatrick ouilding, Prestonsburg.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools 7-27-8



From and after this date the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than herself. DELLA WALLEN

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Administrators' Notice

The undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Jerry Arthur (Art) Hager, de-

ceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law, with 7-27-3t.

the said administratrix at Prestember 15, 1961.

GERTRUDE P. HAGER, Admx. Estate of Jerry Arthur (Art) Hager, deceased

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Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., 12 August, 1961, for furnishing material for remodeling of old Prestonsburg high school building. Plans and specifications may be

obtained at the office of George L. Shannon, architect, Fitzpatrick building, Prestonsburg.

> CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

Marie Tackett has filed applica. tion with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of 8-3-3t. entertainment, The Little Y, at Melvin, Ky.

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