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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

## This Town--That World

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If the Cincinnati Reds get any worse, it'll be Khrushchev who'll be protesting about the name

**Daggersons** 

Whatever else you may call them, you can't say those who compose the city administration here haven't any nerve. They've done it-kaput -on the motor-scooter matter, and now they're facing up to this sewerage job without any great amount of flinching. At the risk of getting Hail Columbia, I say, both are jobs that had to be done.

### OF WRITTEN DIALOGUE

Tyros at the writing game fill their pages with so many "he saids' and "she saids" in their dialogue that the reader begins wondering if maybe there isn't something wrong. Here's an example of conversation in which there isn't a 'he said;" in fact, the conversation is supplied by only one character, yet you know pretty well what the other said.

It has to do with a darkey and mule which had decided to stay out and go not another inch. Sambo Housing & Home Finance Agency goes to the telephone.

"That you, boss? Well, I'm down here at the mudhole.'

Which mudhole? The biggest in in the caounty, boss."

"Am I gonna stay heah all day? lo, boss, but Nancy, she fuse to

I already whupped her, boss."

Yessir, boss, I build a fiah un-

not me. Dat mule been layin' fer me six months already. And ef I twis' her tail I'll be the one that won't move!"

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

## FLOOD REPAIR FUNDS ASKED

### Fiscal Court Adopts Train Discontinuance Protest Resolution

funds to help repair Floyd coun- tion of the sewer service charge, w flood damage to roads and The amount of this tap-in charge \$2,458.15. cal court last Thursday.

City. The resolution was forwarded to the Kentucky Railroad Commission, which conducted a hearing Wednesday on the C. & O. application for permission to curtail this service.

The court asked in its resolution that the railroad continue to operate the two trains "for the benefit and welfare of the Big Sandy valley.

Tax levies were set, as requested by the various benefitting agencies or branches of county government. The levies

Health tax, 8c per \$100 valuation; library tax, 5c; county-50c per \$100 on realty, \$1.50 poll tax, 20c on bank shares, 1% of market value of crude oil, 2c per acre of forest land for fire protection; schools-\$1.50 per \$100 real estate valuation, 30c per \$100 former Prestonsburg independent district tax, 40c on bank hares, \$2 poll tax.

## Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED F. S. Vanhoose & Co. vs. Myra Johnson; Marshall Davidson, atty. F. S. Vanhoose & Co. vs. Ervin Slone: Marshall Davidson, atty. G. C. Ferrell vs. Verdia Ferrell; under \$1,000 bond. I. B. Clarke, atty. Ashland Milling Co. vs. G. R. Fannin; C. B. Latta, Ellen Hall vs. Harry Wilson Hall; fired.

## SEWER CONSTRUCTION NEARING WORK STAGE

## CITY STUDIES \$880,000 JOB FINANCE PLAN

Footage Tax Proposal Not Legal, Council Told, For More Than 10 Years

Prestonsburg could be within six weeks to two months of actual work on the long-talked construction of a modern sewerage system and sewage treatment plant.

hard look Tuesday night at the effect. The Jaycees have tackled suggested plan of financing the \$880,000 project and apparently will mer. They will be calling on wait no longer than the arrival here of the loan agreement from the Community Facilities Service Atlanta, Georgia, to make its final decision to proceed with the undertaking. That document is ex pected here Friday, and the Council was adjourned till that time.

Mayor George P. Archer explained that the Council had hoped to finance the federal agency loan on the basis of retiring 75% of the debt by an assessment per front foot of real estate and the remaining 25% by a sewer service charge added to water bills. But a representative of the federal agency and two representatives of the Bell Engineering Company, Lexington, in- it has not been attained, plandicated the real estate assessment

It was pointed out that a levy last Wednesday by Finance Comagainst real estate is not legal in missioner Robert Matthews. Kentucky to retire bonds beyond a period of 10 years. The federal five such colleges authorizedloan is for 40 years, and the annual payments on a 10-year basis ould be prohibitive, it was pointed

If a real estate levy does not enter the financing picture, the bonds may be retired by a sewer service charge amounting to approximately 70% of water bills. It was pointed out that a tap-in, or connection charge, applying to those making connection with the sewer system for the first time would materially The application of approxi- help toward amortization of the Bank Josephine, \$26,055.05; First mately \$16,000 for Civil Defense debt and could result in a reduc-

bridges was approved by the fis- will be decided later. Charges ranging from \$50 to \$150 were In a meeting Monday the court talked. It was suggested that a Matthews, and it is now in the adopted a resolution protesting lower charge be set for owners of final plans stage. It is anticipated the discontinuance by the C. & O. vacant lots who tap in while sewer Railway Company of its last two lines are under construction past passenger trains running be- their property and that the fee be ween Ashland and Elkhorn raised if connection is made after the excavation is filled.

> Asked if the 70% sewer service charge added to water bills would not be burdensome, a Bell repre-(See Story No. 7, Page 3)

## **GUN BLAST**

Rock Bombardment Of Tram Home Results In Shooting, Friday

Three Pike county men were wounded, one seriously, by a single shotgun blast fired late Friday night by a woman whose home at Tram they allegedly were bombarding with rocks.

in the back by 13 heavy-size pellets, and his condition later was described as serious. He is ex- Neeley Fined by Stumbo pected to recover, however. His companions, who suffered only of Pikeville, it was said.

liamson and Deputy Sheriff Joe on a shooting and wounding sioner Harold Stumbo. charge. She later was released

## Uniform Number System For Houses Is Slated; Work Already Initiated

A uniform system for numbering houses in Prestonsburg was adopted in an ordinance passed by the City Council at its regular meeting last Thursday night. The ordinance also changed the name of two streets. First Avenue will hereafter be known as Front Avenue and Third Avenue will be called Central Avenue.

The Council authorized the Junior Chamber of Commerce to The City Council took a long, put the numbering system into the job, which may take all sumhome occupants, assigning them their new house numbers and asking a fee of \$1.00 for furnish-

## AUTHORIZED

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Goal Still Unattained For \$100,000 Site Fund; Total Now \$83,669.62

Although the \$100,000 fund sought for purchase of a site for ning for the Prestonsburg Community College was authorized

Final plans on three of the Prestonsburg, Hazard-Blackey and Somerset-were authorized Hatcher, Pikeville, have been nee on Dewey Lake, employed as architects on the The present reservations indi-

62. These institutions reported: securing space for this summer'

Guaranty Bank, \$6,719.00; Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n,

The college at Elizabethtown was authorized some time ago by contract this summer.

is at Hopkinsville.

only young adults, but also the to needs and wishes. working adults in the area by classes. Matthews expects final friends, will be held on Thursday and equipment are being mainplans to be completed on these evenings, as usual. The Order of tained in better condition facilities no later than this fall the Arrow, with its famous Tapping He urged strengthening of the

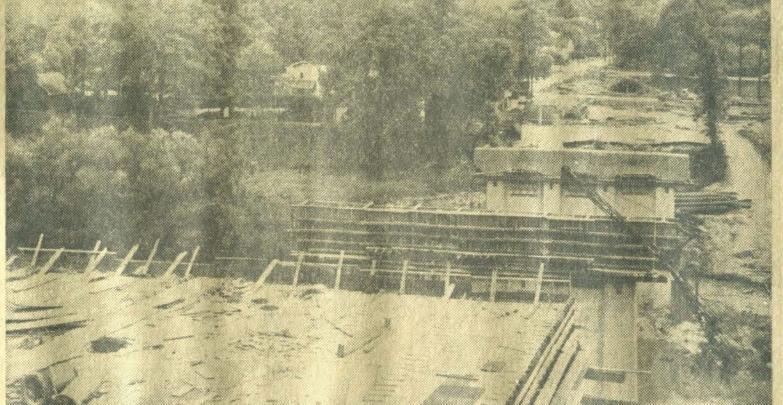
imately \$680,000 each. Matthews and visitors. said he "is keeping in close touch with some federal legislation, Lackey Miner Victim which if passed, could provide federal funds on a 50-50 match- Of Silicosis, Monday; ing basis. If the federal legislation does not materialize, the construction will be financed by

## Charles Elswick, 20, was struck Liquor Raids Result In Arrest of Ratliff;

slight wounds, were listed by of- deputies resulted in the arrest of ficers as Jimmy Simpson, 20, and William Ratliff at the former Billy Lamb, 23. All are residents home, near here, of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Victoria Collins, wife of Both were booked at the county Elige Collins, of Tram, was ar- jail for possessing alcoholic bevrested by State Trooper Bill Wil- erages for the purpose of sale. Juanita Thornsbury, of Eastern. Neeley was fined \$20 and given a Surviving are four brothers and a Wheeler Lewis and jailed here 30-day jail term by Trial Commis- sister: George Pewers, of East

premises of Sam Adkins here net-

Betty Sizemore vs. Billie Gene shooting occurred. They also out license, arrested by Conserva- Home. Sizemore; Hayes, Conley & Stum- learned that three men, including tion Officer Don Mead, fined \$31.50 bo, attys. Mary Tackett, vs. Donald the woman's husband, were at by Magistrate Edward Caudill; Earl M. Y. F. TO HAVE Tackett; B. J. Sturgill, atty. Mary the residence when the shot was Walters, forgery, Orville Hall and SWIMMING PARTY Jimmy Yates, drunk driving and The Floyd county sub-district do not have licenses will be cited Surviving also are 28 grandchildren the Allen-Martin Charge. He lettsburg West, R. S. Derifield; Howard, Francis & Howard, attys. The wounded men fled in an hit-run driving, Arnold Spradlin, Methodist Youth Fellowship will without exception after that date and 26 great-grandchildren. Mae Ray vs. Donald Lee Ray; auto and crossed the bridge from destroying private property—all ar- have its annual swimming party and their parents will be subject | Funeral rites were conducted enship in the local church. | Circuit, Floyd Lafferty; Elkhorn Burnis Martin, atty. Lillian Banks Tram onto U. S. 23 at such speed rested by deputy sheriffs; Turner at Wheelwright Monday, June to fines. vs. George Elwood Banks; Conley, that they could not cut into their Lafferty, drunk driving, booked by 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All The Council went on record at Banner, the Revs. Haves & Stumbo, attys. Time Filling of traffic The result was, Policemen Frank Blackburn and M. Y. F. members are urged to the same meeting as favoring em-



WHERE THE TURNPIKE ENTERS PRESTONSBURG. The four-lane bridge spanning the Big Sandy is shown from the West Prestonsburg end of construction. Piers and abutments have been completed, the steel is ready to set, and the bridge should be completed within 60 to 90 days, it was said this week. Photo shows in background Dingus street, one side of which is devoid of buildings and along which the highway will be routed to join U. S. 23.

Boy Scouts Schedule Camp Shawnee Program; Hodge Supervises Staff

Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open its anby Matthews: George Lee Shan- nual summer camp program for a non, of Prestonsburg, and Jack four-week period at Camp Shaw-

Prestonsburg construction job. that more than have ever before The total of funds actually paid will attend. There is no space left and on deposit in banks stood except for the first two weeks as Wednesday morning at \$83,669, of June 12. Those interested in First National Bank, \$48,437,42; camp should contact the Scout office at once. Every effort possible will be made to accommodate all,

t was announced by Byron F Pennebaker, Scout executive. Because of this large advanced reservation, the camp facilities have reduction will result

that this project will be under ified staff of 25, will provide an- Mayor Archer Prestonsburg's comother interesting program this pliance to maintain its seventh- Evans Named To Board The other college on which au- season. A full program is planned class rating. A major improvement thorization will be forthcoming, for all Scouts from Tenderfoot to is the purchase of an additional Of First Guaranty Bank, Eagle and a special program for pumper (fire truck), fully equipped, Effective on June 4th These campuses will serve not Explorers will be offered, according of 750-gallon-per-minute capacity

## Burial Made at Dwale

Russell Powers, 53, of Lackey, died at home at 7 p.m. Monday. Death was attributed to silicosis.

Mr. Powers was a son of Billy and Cynthia Collins Powers and the husband of Ina Belle Page Powers, who survives. He was in ill Liquor raids Friday by Sheriff's health for seven years, seriously so

Surviving sons and daughters are Billy Roy, Stroh, Indiana, Virgil Allen Slone, and Ronnie Neeley. Lee, Toledo, Ohio, Roger, Palmer Gene, Larry Thomas, Pauline and Linda Jane, all at home, and Mrs. Point, Kendall Powers, in Michi-A raid by Prestonsburg police gan, Don Powers and Davie Powand the Sheriff's force on the ers, both of Van Lear, and Minnie,

atty. George Moore vs. Hester Robinson Moore; Tackett & Tackett.

"rocked" the Collins home, earlier in the evening, and returned to the discrete and burial was made in the Dwale cemetery under the discrete and to the Dwale cemetery under the discrete and the Miller Conn; W. W. Burchett, atty. for a second attack when the Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral State Police were requested to ters surviving are Isaac Conn, land of the Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral State Police were requested to ters surviving are Isaac Conn, land of the Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral State Police were requested to ters surviving are Isaac Conn, land of the Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral State Police were requested to ters surviving are Isaac Conn, land of the Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection Randolph Jacobs, hunting with- rection Randolph R

naintain its seventh-class fire pro- said: ection grading and is now looking Retain a consulting engineer to forward to doing those things which conduct a survey of the water diswill earn a sixth-class rating and tribution system and comply with a reduction in fire insurance rates, his recommendations for strength-Mayor George P. Archer said this ening fireflows; provide adequate

the Kentucky Inspection Bureau, Jack Hodge, with a highly qual- last week confirmed in a letter to

Visitors' Night, which usually at- he noted, has been greatly strength-

and that the college buildings and Dancing ceremony, will be held water system, providing additional will be completed by the 1963-'64 around the big campfire for the fire hydrants and maintenance of The colleges will cost approx- be witnessed by the other campers son suggested that, although fire- Evans Elkhorn Coal Company a fighting equipment will be required Estill and the Black Star Coal to follow heavily travelled streets Company, Louisville. He also i on runs to Lancer, it will be ad- connected with other coal mining vantageous to provide housing for operations and is active in Scoutall fire trucks and equipment at ing and other civic work, the present fire station in order to Other directors are A. H. Mandt eliminate confusion among fire- B. F. Reed, Byron Brashear, Wayne men as to where they are to re- Stumbo, Harry Zimmerman, J. C

> These are some of the things Spradlin, Wesley Campbell. which must be done here to attain

Illegal Operation By Juveniles Subject Of Council Directive

uting to action taken by the City death. He was a member of the Council last Thursday to eliminate Regular Baptist Church. The officers said they were ted only two half-pints of whiskey. Funeral services were held at 10 limits by persons under 16 years Mrs. Goldie Boyd, all of Betsy

effective June 21.

nance Co., Inc. vs. Conley Hol- their car and an Ohio car col- Woodrow Salyers, of Prestonsburg; attend and to invite others. The playment of a private firm to do Bert Conn difficiating. Burial was the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey for burn-Hardy, Hawthorne Burman, etc.; Tackett & Tackett, lided. Nobody was seriously hurt Regicted Dean Fitzpatrick, drunk picnic grounds will be available tax assessment equalization work attys. Floyd Funeral Home vs. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

Tackett & Tackett, lided. Nobody was seriously hurt Regicted Dean Fitzpatrick, drunk picnic grounds will be available tax assessment equalization work made in the family cemetery at a third year at the Pikeville graff; Gallup Circuit, Wayne for those who with to bring their supers.

Sparks; Grassland Circuit, Frank were badly dargaged.

See Story No. 3, Page 6)

See Story No. 1, Page 8)

## Prestonsburg has taken steps to a sixth-class rating. Thompson

fire hydrant protection; inspect all Before new equipment was added fire hydrants and gate valves at least twice yearly and maintain

them in good condition; provide additional full-paid firemen in addition to the fire chief who will be on duty at all times; maintain a sufficient number of volunteer firemen to provide a minimum response of 14 volunteers to all fire building codes adopted here.

George E. Evans, Jr., Wayland providing afternoon and evening tracts 500 to 700 parents and ened and firefighting apparatus coal operator, was elected to the board of directors of The First Guaranty Bank at Martin, effective June 4, it was announced this

Mr. Evans, 10th member of the

Cooley, B. Alvin Reed, Glenn C.

## James Conn, 83, Dies At Residence of Sister; Funeral Held Wednesday

James Conn, 83, died Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Dana. He was a farmer and had been in ill health for seven years, seriously so

Mr. Conn was a son of Hiram within a week and the injury of and Ellen Crum Conn. His wife, hree youths were factors contrib- Lona Clark Conn, preceded him in

the operation of these and all Surviving sons and daughters are other motor vehicles in the city Norman Conn, Fed R. Conn and West Virginia, and Mrs. Jane Har- lege, Richmond. take action against such drivers, Charley Conn, Henry Conn and Methodist Church here. He Charles Elswick; Blaine Circuit, Mrs. Williams, all of Dana, Dave comes here from Elkhorn City Charles Vansant; Cannonsburg-It was said later that drivers or Conn, Catlettsburg, Lee Conn, of operators who are under age or who Harold, Mrs. Elmer Rice, Banner. Before that, he was pastor of burg First, Larry Buskirk; Cat-

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Little | The 315 ministerial appoint- City, W. B. Garnett, Jr.; Falls-

## WARD VIEWS ROUTING OF U.S. 23 IN AREA

### Porter Construction Low On Rt. Beaver Road Bid; Other Work Is Scheduled

Low bidder on grade and drain construction of the sector of Ky 7 from Red's Branch, near Bosco, to the mouth of Raccoon, is the Porter Construction Co., of Allen with a bid of \$254,000.

The contract calls for construction of a bridge across Beaver Creek to connect the route with Ky. 80, and another spanning Salt road is also asked.

awarded Wednesday noon. One other firm offered a bid on the project, and it was said here that its

Wiley State Park and repair of route to Pikeville. the bridge crossing the river here Friday of this week.

## AIRPORT PLAN IS EXPANDED

Conressman Notes Inclusion of Five New Regional Ports

It was announced Monday by Congressman Carl D. Perkins that persistent efforts to estabish eastern Kentucky airports within the National Airport Plan have resulted in inclusion for the first time in the plan for the next five years five new public airports for Eastern Kentucky com-

Perkins said that the Federal Aviation Agency's National Airport Plan contained new authorizations for airports for Prestonsburg-Paintsville, Hazard, Pikeville, Olive Hill-Morehead and ities. We think they are not giving Whitesburg. In addition, land im- proper consideration to this facprovements were authorized for tor. the Ashland-Huntington airport. "So far as I am personally con-The action was taken pursuant to cerned." he said, "I think it makes fire prevention program, and pro- Sec. 3a of the Federal Airport sense to modernize the present vide strict enforcement of the Act. No airport is eligible for route rather than to go across the federal financial assistance in its river where the road would not constructon unless it has been in- serve as great a population. a site for the Prestonsburg- state routes are used mainly by Paintsville airport at Block persons going to a particular town

> that plans and action on the state level would follow rapidly so that these communities in the Seventh District could have the benefit of improved air service and facilities. Perkins emphasized that improved transportation facilities of all types were important factors in developing the economies of eastern Kentucky communities and attracting new industry into the area.

Under the approved National ville, Whitesburg and at Paints- tion blessing for the top state post. (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

## GROUP HEARS ROAD TALKED AT LUNCHEON

JUNE 14, 1962

Alternate Way Follows Middle Creek Extension Of Kentucky Turnpike

To the question frequently heard here to the effect, "How will U. S. Lick Creek. Stone surfacing of the 23 be routed through Prestonsburg?" Highway Commissioner The contract had not been Henry Ward Tuesday added another, "Will it be routed through Prestonsburg or elsewhere?"

Speaking before a group of citbid was about 6% above the Porter izens and officials from Floyd, Johnson and Pike counties at a Opening of bids on blacktop sur- luncheon meeting at the Wise Resfacing of Ky. 7 from the Magoffin taurant here, Commissioner Ward county line to the mouth of Rac- frankly stated that he prefers that coon, on Salt Lick, blacktopping of U. S. 23 pass through Prestonsburg the new road to the lodge at Jenny and substantially follow its present

But he pointed out that U. S. 23 at Town Branch is scheduled for is a federal-aid road, and the U S. Bureau of Public Road's must concur in plans for it. He cited a letter written to him April 9, last by J. C. Cobb, federal division engineer, in which Cobb pointed out the two possible routes for the highway between Prestonsburg and Allen. One alternate follows the present U. S. 23; the other would leave Prestonsburg, follow the Middle Creek extension of the Kentucky Turnpike a distance of two miles, then turn southeasterly via Watergap and cross back to the

Cobb told Ward the Bureau of Public Roads will need an engineering report "setting forth the ad of the alternates . . view before action will be taken on

any program items for improve ment of this section of highway." Both engineering feasibility and economic factors will be considered Mr. Ward said, "I will go to Wash-

of highway location on commun-

cluded in the Federal Aviation The highway commissioner point-Agency's National Airport Plan. ed out that a study of traffic has (Condemnation suits to acquire shown that even high-speed inter-House Bottom, near East Point, or leaving that town for home. He have been filed in the Johnson added that a study has shown that 85% of the expressway traffic into Perkins expressed the hope and out of Louisville is created by persons having Louisville as their

> Commissioner Ward made no direct reference to the Kentucky political situation. But he did remark: "There are rumors that I may not be around very long. One of my objectives is to get this U. S. 23 matter settled while I am

destination or persons leaving

He is believed a certainty to seek lieutenant-governor as a running-Airport Plan new airports could mate of Edward T. (Ned) Breathit be constructed at Hazard, Pike- who has the Combs Administra-

(See Story No. 6, Page 3)

# METHODIST PASTORATE

man was appointed to the pas- Pikeville. service at the closing session of follow: the four-day session of the Ken- Advance Memorial, Adrian tucky Conference of the Meth-Roberts; Allen-Betsy Layne, odist Church, held last week at James Stratton; Ashland Cente-Eastern Kentucky State Col- nary, Onie U. Kays; Ashland

The Rev. LeRoy Sanders was Second, W. E. Garriott; Ashland where he was pastor two years. Trinity, T. M. Chandler; Catlettssucceeds the Rev. David Blank- Dorton, John Holbrook; Dwale

The Rev. Orrin M. Simmer- time Dorsey was transferred to

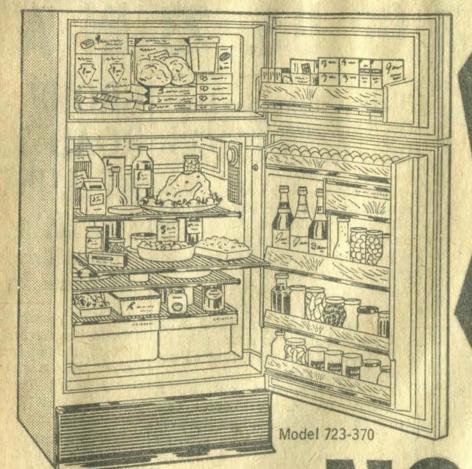
torate of the First Methodist Other ministerial appoint-Church here for a third year of ments in the Ashland district

First, Edward L. Tullis; Ashland

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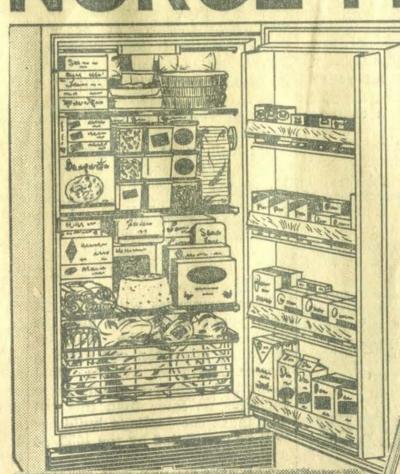
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SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN LISTENERS

"Snow" White is such a refreshing guy to talk to on a hot day! The other morning, he was holding court on the postoffice steps while resting from what he called work on his farm. The sun was over on the other side of the building, he hadn't sweated enough to attract any sweat-bees, and the cool, marble steps were devoid of ants. It was a good place to sit and make chin music, even if some in the crowd doubted that Snow had been literally melting away in the hot sun keeping up with his

When such traitorous doubt was expressed, Snow tacked and filled and came at us from another direction. Began telling how easy farming is, these days. No corn to Martin, died Wednesday of last thin, you drill it; no weed-cutting, week at 11:30 a.m. at Our Lady of you simply spray 'em with weedthe Way hospital, Martin. She was killer; no working the crop after it's knee-high-if you do, you lose.

Mrs. Martin was a daughter of Now, this man White will lead R. B. and Nannie McConnel Comp- you down the primrose path, so to ton. One son, Vernon Elliott, of speak, with his fine tales of this Martin, survives. Surviving broth- and that, and I know it; but, so ers and sisters are Reuben Comp- help me, if he didn't have me woncon, in Tennessee, Beecher Comp- dering if maybe I shouldn't try the ton, in Virginia, Bascom Compton, farm again, after all. It was the address unknown, Mrs. Lillian Os- business end of a goose-neck hoe borne and Mrs. Myrtle Osborne, and corn-thinning (Roland Allen both of Martin, Mrs. Ethel Gil- swears neither Jack Howard nor I liamwater and Mrs. Alice Quillen, ever pulled a cornstalk from the both of Gate City, Virginia. Sur- good earth by its tender, young viving are four grandchildren and roots in our lives, but my back hurts yet when I think about that Funeral rites were conducted business) —it was down-to-earth Friday from the First Baptist matters such as this, I say, that got Church at Martin, the Rev. Robert me away from the farm, in the first

Martin officiating. Burial was made in the Osborne cemetery at Mar-But I shall not rush back to the tin under the direction of Turner farm. I shall first go calling on Mr. Snow White and watch him leisurely grow corn and potatoes and beans and such before I make the big change—if I can find the tree under which he is "working."

### NOTICE

Bennie Caudill, of Lackey, Kentucky, has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, a restaurant, at Lackey, Kentucky.

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON. Floyd County Court

Educators believe early identification by counselors and teachers of the potential drop-out is essential if he is to be kept in school. Regrettably, few school systems have what is considered to be an adequate counseling system. When counseling is available, it is usually at the high school level. At this point, many school authorities say it is frequently too late to prevent a student from quitting school. (The largest number of drop-outs is at age 16, the legal withdrawal age in most states.) What is urgently needed, these educators say, are expanded counseling services at all school levels. the current fiscal year to help train more high

## THE BETTER WAY

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Good Housekeeping.) With increasing concern, many leaders in education, government and business are trying to cope with a school problem which some consider to be near-explosive. In a single statistic it is this: Four out of every ten students who started

the fifth grade last September probably will not be graduated from high school. Many will quit even before they finish elemen-

tary school. The school drop-out constitutes a crisis of growing national implications in terms of unemployment, welfare costs, and according to some authorities, crime.

School drop-outs will number an estimated 7.5 million in the 1980's. Long-range efforts to reduce that number may improve schools for all students, starting in kindergarten. These efforts center on plans to increase the counseling and guidance services in schools and to provide more varied programs to meet a wide range of learning abilities. Such measures, say educators, benefit all students, not only the potential drop-outs. In test projects, such as the Higher Horizons program of New York, drop-out rates have been sharply reduced and more high school graduates have continued on to college when schools used costly increased counseling and curricula designed to meet special student needs.

As long ago as 1870, educators were writing about "the early school leaver." Nevertheless, they still are not absolutely certain who is the typical drop-out. For instance, one recent study in an Illinois community described him-and almost as many girls quit school early as boys do-in this way: "(He) is consistently found to be of low social status, below average intelligence, an academic failure, frequently absent from school, and often

However, a major U.S. Department of Labor study reported that two-thirds of all drop-outs have I.Q.'s in the normal intelligence range; and about one out of ten of all college-potential students leave high school early. There are drop-outs, not insignificant in number, who come from what one U. S. Office of Education official calls "priv-

REGARDLESS OF WHO he is, the drop-out, in general, faces a bleak job future compared to that of the high school graduate. A 1960 report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stated: "It takes longer for (drop-outs) to get their first job. The jobs they get initially aren't nearly as good, especially for girls, either in level of skill or earnings. This disparity increases even over a comparatively short span of years. The amount of unemployment . . . is much greater, and the rate of

unemployment, at a given time, is unquestionably

That is what the drop-out can look forward to. Why, then, does he leave school? By far the biggest cause is that he becomes dissatisfied, frustrated, or simply bored and unhappy at school. Why this occurs has been traced to many factors. Among them: he can't keep up with classmates, both in the classroom and socially; his family is indifferent to the importance of education, his various frustrations and failures make him a disciplinary problem. Surprisingly, financial need is not a major cause for early school leaving.

(The Office of Education will spend \$7 million in school counselors.)

SOME SCHOOL PRINCIPALS and teachers. it should be noted, believe many drop-outs are "noneducable" and are better off out of school. This attitude was possibly justified in 1900 when one out of eight jobs could be filled by unskilled labor. Today, according to Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, the unskilled job rate is one out of 20 jobs-and it shrinks almost daily. This is

why the drop-out problem-although the actual rate has declined a few percentage points in recent years—is causing so much apprehension among employment experts. A gigantic, multimillion pool of unemployable-not just unemployed-young peo-

ple is being formed." Regarding the so-called noneducable student,

U. S. Commissioner of Education Sterling McMurrin says: "We must find out whether they can be educated in a different kind of school. All too often we toss these people out on the streets." Too, many people believe what contributes to creating a school drop-out also is responsible for causing delinquency. In 1961, Congress authorized \$30 million for a three-year Department of Justice actionstudy program on juvenile delinquency. It will include work on the drop-outs.

WHAT IS BEING DONE about drop-outs? To find out, The Better Way surveyed 20 state departments of education and interviewed authorities at the U.S. Office of Education, National Education Association, Department of Labor, the National Committee on Employment of Youth and in

In relation to the size of the problem, relatively little research and work is now underway on it, although most states surveyed indicated there are programs in the planning stage. Of the few states which have launched major efforts to reduce school drop-outs, Michigan's Committee on School Holding Power is regarded as having one of the most comprehensive plans. On the national level, the National Education Association is using a \$189,000 Ford Foundation grant for a three-yar study of school drop-outs. The Ford Foundation is also working with individual cities on employment programs for students. The federal government's role has been mainly by grants from the U.S. Office of Education. Since October, 1956, the office has helped to finance 22 research projects related to the drop-out (at a cost of about \$1,100,000).

AUTHORITIES agree generally that programs to keep children in school must contain these basic

COUNSELING. More experienced counselors are needed for every grade level. Such guidance is important to every student, not just those encountering difficulty. Counselors must be able to work with parents who may be creating the environment that is the real reason a child leaves school.

CURRICULA. Not all students are capable of taking and mastering the same courses. This does not make the educational needs of below-average students any less than those of superior ones. Instead, different kinds of training are needed. School should be interesting and meaningful for all students, not just those going on to college. Curricula changes will necessitate developing new books, new courses (particularly basic ones in reading) and special training for teachers.

WORK EXPERIENCE. Programs which combine school with actual job experience may be the best solution for students who otherwise would leave school completely. Many educators, though, believe the work-experience programs, valuable as they may be, are only "nibbling at the edges" of the real drop-out problem. Pending in Congress is legislation, the Youth Employment Opportunities bill, which sets up various work-training programs for 16-to-22-year-old youths. The bill would provide about 200,000 jobs over a three-year per-

Implementing the above program would undoubtedly add to school costs. But, as Daniel Schreiber, director of the NEA-Ford Foundation study, commented: "The costs of unemployment, delinquency and crime is even greater."

## State Board Meeting Date Is Changed

The date of the meeting of the State Board of Management of the Kentucky Society, D. A. R., to be held at Duncan Tavern, Paris, has been changed to Friday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. The Executive Board will meet at

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## Times Columnist To Be 4-H Nature Instructor

engaged as the nature study in-Fishtrap, June 18. Mr. Reed will teach the young club members how to identify the trees, birds, wild flowers, insects and many other interesting things of the area. The camp will include members from Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Lawrence, Minefee and other coun-

Lexington, Ky. - Summertime means making lots of pictureseither of vacation scenery or of other family activities. Just like any other piece of equipment, your camera needs the right handling and care for good results, according to Robert C. May, UK Extension. Service photographer.

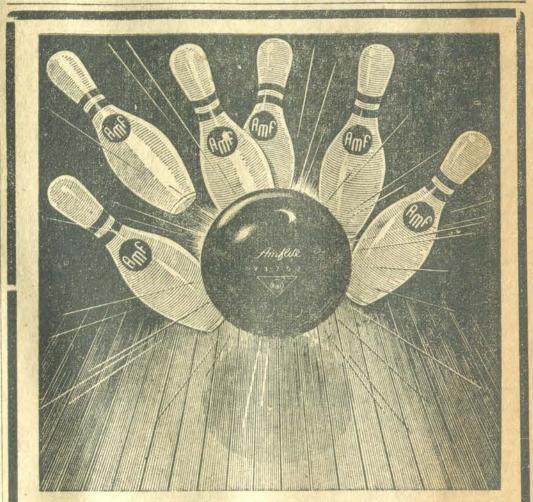
UNCOOKED JAM

Lexington, Ky. - For strawberry jam that has fresh flavor and bright, natural color, try this Rufus M. Reed, who writes the USDA recipe—all you need is sugar, column, "Nature Trails," has been commercial fruit pectin, and strawberries. This jam does not need structor for the 4-H camps this cooking but must be stored in the year, which open at Camp Feltner, refrigerator or freezer, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture home economists.



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project. "We had to go back to the

solid rock, and that took half a

million dollars which could well

have been spent elsewhere," he

Mayor George P. Archer presided

at the meeting and expressed his

personal appreciation of the assis-

tance given by the people of Paints-

ville and Johnson county toward

winning for Prestonsburg the community college now nearing the

and Mayor Ralph Preston, of

The Paintsville delegation re-

BRANHAM IN ALABAMA

Fort McClellan, Ala.—Army

Pvt. Taulbee Branham, Jr., son of

Mrs. Eula M. Morgan, Newport

News, Va., recently completed

the eight-week chemical entry enlisted course at The Chemical

The 18-year-old soldier en-

He attended Prestons burg

-6-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) sentative replied that 720 of the Ward emphasized these points 1,100 water company customers early in his talk:

here would pay an average of 1. U.S. 23 is and will continue \$5.87 a month. He compared this to be a most important artery of with the \$9 to \$10 average paid by traffic; 2. For the first time in the consumers at Flemingsburg and history of the Commonwealth, possibly one or two other Kentucky Kentucky is utilizing all federal funds available for planning; 3. A Robert R. Goetsman, Louisville, long-range program and effective 9:00.

represented the Housing & Home planning to this end are important. Finance Agency. Bell Engineering | He said slides on the new Presrepresentatives at the meeting were tonsburg-Paintsville highway had Starling Gregory and James Lacy. added \$500,000 to the cost of the

All water, gas and sewer revenues would be pledged to retire the bonds, but the sewer bonds would take second priority behind the water and gas bonds already existing. All utility revenues would go, it was pointed out, "into one pot;" all utility expenses - debt service, operation, maintenance and the like-also would be lumped to-

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., pointed out drawing-board stage. that the federal government is tak- Speaking briefly to express for ing second place with the bonds at themselves and their communities the lowest interest rate and on the appreciation of Commissioner Ward longest terms. The interest to be and his work in the areas of parks charged is 3 3/8%; the final ma- and highways were Harry LaViers turity date, 40 years hence.

Summarizing the information Paintsville, Floyd County Judge elicited during the session, Mayor Henry Stumbo and Mrs. R. V. May, Archer pointed out that the City president of the Community Deof Prestonsburg is already obligated velopment Council here. to furnish sewerage to Jenny Wiley State Park, to the proposed Pres- ported on the fight for an airfield tonsburg Community College and at Block House Bottom, near East to the low-rent housing develop- Point, and said a quick court dement. "Besides," he said, "we are cision on condemnation suits filed on reprieve from the State Health to acquire right-of-way is being Department—on borrowed time for sought. another year to get semething done about sewage.'

Six years ago, the cost of the work proposed here would have cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Now it stands at \$880,000. Archer

Members of the Council and the Corps School, Fort McClellan, Mayor expressed disappointmen Ala. that the major part of the debt load cannot be placed on real tered the Army last January and estate, but apparently were agreed received basic training at Fort no alternative but to accept the of- Knox, Ky. fer was open to them.

Said Mayor Archer to Council- (Ky.) high school and was em-

ployed by Center Lite Supply, "I'm going to preside, not de- Newport News, Va., before encide. I hope to Golyou don't tie tering the Army. His father lives at Prestonsburg, Ky. when you vote."

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULT

## NATURE

favorite flowers

ion of the Atlantic coast, along c area of what is now Virginia. e made this exploration with In Cabot, the famous Italian uvigator, who piloted ships for

ed by John Tradescant, and

an to sail down the Atlantic home. scovered! They explored along return to his home soon. st of Virginia, and it was ia spiderwort," growing G. B. Auxier. abundance. They had never thered several specimens to ike back to England, to plant in king's garden; these flowers te popular. The early coloof America also found them egan to grow them in their ns. At length, botanists lone, here last week d it "Tradescantia virginia,"

slike blades, and the tufts of ated from Eastern Kentucky State airs inside the blooms, College, May 30. hot and dry-quits about baseball game and visiting other o'clock of the summer," and places of interest. ovate; there are also three se- & O. hospital. She is the daughter green and hairy and the of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen. lower has now escaped and here Thursday. cant first found it in 1498. day ed areas, and is still popular shioned things best.

ches, there are members of mak vetch family called "lovetches," the purple, blue white, and cattlemen, ranchand sheep herders have to be constant guard to keep the tock from getting "locoed." will take out running wildly a die of starvation.

## Tilton Kash Reed, 85, Of Estill, Succumbs

health for two years, seriously of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. wo weeks.

fr. Reed was a son of Elijah and ary Day Reed. He was twice rried, his first wife, Margaret in 1911. He married secondly o Martha Conley Reed, who sur-

viving are a son and two hiers: Willard K. Reed, Midm. Ohio, Mrs. Wilma Beam, ington, West Virginia, and F. H. Carter, of Owensboro. meral rites were conducted pday noon from the home, the was made in the Greenlawn Kentucky. emotery at Louisa under the dition of Hall Brothers Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane were visiting in Florida last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Snedgrass spent the week-end with their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels, in Cincinnati. Mrs. Agnes Kirk and daughter Betty, of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen.

James Webb, Sr., of Miami, Florwillower." It belongs to the ida, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James he botanical name of this Webb, Jr. and other relatives here. ly garden flower gives us Galloway Gray, who recently uny to the role it played in our derwent major surgery at the C rly history. This name is, Tra- & O. hospital in Huntingotn, has scantia Virginia, and this name been removed to his home and is as given to it in honor of a fa- much improved. His out-of-town us gardaner named John visitors during the past week inadescant, who was the official cluded Mrs. Ashland Derossett and descant. He made an explor- and Mrs. Rebecca Setser, of Paints-Gray, of Prestonsburg, and J. F. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Brodt, Pikeville.

Frank Preston, attended the an-fective May 31. His brother, Wilglish sailors. Cabot, accompa- nual conference of the Methodist liam Herbert Lemaster, West Pres-Church in Richmond, Tuesday tonsburg, replaces him as superth a good working crew of through Thursday. Rev. Stratton visory engineer at the Dwale comors, left England in 1498, to was reassigned the pastorate of the pressor station. Frank Branham, of

nd of Asia." Cabot was a great ter have returned here from Mich- Lemaster. Mrs. LewEllen Porter and daugh- station engineer, replacing Herbert eder as well as explorer; they igan, where they spent the past The Lemaster brothers and Herere also looking for "the spice year. She has as guests her daugh- bert's son, Paul, are proud of the ands of the Indies," and per- ter, Mrs. Betty Mynhir, and daugh- combined service record of eightyps for many new specimens of ters, of Jacksonville, Florida, and one years with the same company rits and herbs to add to the Set. and Mrs. Charles Ray Porter Paul is employed as a well operator and children of Texas.

e coast of Greenland and they C. & O. hospital in Huntington. He years of service at retirement; really believed they had found suffered second degree burns while Herbert now has thirty-two and he mainland of Asia! They be- operating a farm tractor at his one-half years of service and his

st and kept on down until The Rev. Cohen Campbell, pastor vice. ney reached the coast of what of the Missionary Baptist Church, Herbert Lemaster was born at Virginia. But neither underwent major surgery at the Silver Hall. He attended Mayo of or John Tradescant knew Methodist hospital in Huntington College for three and one-half of Prestonsburg at a great new world they had recently. He is improved and will years and Morehead State Teach- Mr. Branham was born in Floyd

tere they found the beautiful nett College, London, spent last ginia Gas Company's Foreman's lege for three and one-half years. spire, itch. Bathe feet twice daily Yllower, later to be named, week here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Club and a member of the Masonic He has been with the gas company with T-4-L Solution for relief of

> Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier ley, and daughter Nell L. Hughes, erate the Allen Fountain. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs Tackett moved to Florida, Friday.

ery of the man who dis- Richmond, spent last wesk-end rginia spiderwort has long, son Frazier. Mr. Holbrook graduhere, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harri-

a "spidery look." Our Jimmy Dalano Gray and Jack mothers called it "ten o' Friar and other members of the bells" because it keeps on 1-H club were in Cincinnati, Frining until the season gets day and Saturday, attending the

Jooms again in the autumn. Miss Clara Ann Allen left Sato'clock bells bear three urday for Clifton Forge, Virginia. blue, showy petals, broad- to start nurses training in the C.

tapering grasslike leaves J. F. Brodt and Frank Johnson, bright green. In our region, of Pikeville, were business visitors

k to its beautiful wild Arthur Gray of Chio, was visitee state, just as John ing Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mon-

## stream banks and in se- Retired Langley Miner th many people who love the Is Victim of Pneumonia; On the western farms and Funeral At Wilson-Cr.

Joe Bradley, 65, of Langley, died weed," or "crazy weed," be- Saturday at 2:10 a.m. at the Beaver e they run sheep, horses and Valley hospital, Martin. Death was He stark crazy! There are due to pneumonia and complicase kinds of these poisonous tions. He had been in ill health

ter a horse or a mule has Gormon Bradley, of Drift, Clifford n the loco weeds, he soon be- Bradley, Lima, Chio, Billy Joe s to act strangely; sometimes Bradley, of Minnie, Harlan Bradwill bump into a barn or Bradley, Susie Bradley, Clara Bradwthing in his way. He cannot ley, Shirley Bradley, and Bonnie over a small ditch or a Bradley, all at home, Mrs. Zada and often whirls around Ratliff, of Langley, Mrs. Ruth around in a crazy manner. Moore, of Lynch, and Mrs. Louise he will lose his eyesight, be- Howard, of Pyramid. Surviving eak from starvation and brothers and sisters are Charley unless treated in time. Bradley, of Hueysville, Cline Bradalso act crazy, as if they ley, of Langley, Eli Bradley, Wilin a daze or a state of lard, Ohio, Mrs. Nona Bentley and ck. They refuse to eat and Mrs. Cynthia Bentley, both also of Langley, and Mrs. Minnie Pope, of

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church, the Revs. Earl Lawson, Bert Howard, M. C. n Kash Reed, 85, of Estill, Wright, George Spurgeon and Mack Saturday at the Pikeville McCloud officiating. Burial was odist hospital. A former farm- made in the family cemetery on and miner, he had been in fail- Wilson Creek under the direction

## Invitation To Bid

oward Reed, preceding him in Education will receive bids un-The Floyd County Board of til 8 p.m., July 7, 1962 for insurance on vehicles that are used by the Floyd County Board of Education for school transportation. Bid forms will be sent to any insurance company or insurance agency upon request. These forms may be obtained from Lewis Campbell, Supervisor of Green Boyd officiating, Bur- Pupil Transportation, Allen.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

## Retirement, Promotions Feature Utility Firm Personnel Changes

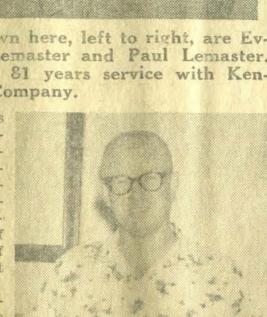


ardener to Charles I, of Eng. Ashland, Jr., Mrs. Alice Lafferty LEMASTER TRIO . . . Shown here, left to right, are Ev. Methodist Church, the Rev. James ad. In England he was often and George Gray, of Water Gap; erett Lemaster, Herbert Lemaster and Paul Lemaster. Stratton officiating. Burial was arred to as John, the Elder Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh The three have a total of \$1 years service with Ken- made in the Davidson Memorial ville; Troy B. Sturgill and Bill tucky West Virginia Gas Company.

Company has announced the re-The Rev. James Stratton and tirement of Everett Lemaster, ef-Allen and Betsy Layne churches. Allen, has been promoted to chief

in the production department. Ev-The exploring party landed on Henry Carr is a patient at the erett had forty-one and one-half

ers' College for half a year. He is county. He attended Centre College 14 of all your bones are in the feet Miss Janet Harmon, of Sue Ben- treasurer of Kentucky West Vir- and Western Kentucky State Col- No wonder they ache, swell, per-Miss Betty Crisp who has been ing, hunting and training bird dogs ious jobs, the most recent one of teaching school in Springfield, Ohio, rank as favorite pastimes. Mr. Le- which was relief-repair man at is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix master and his wife, Beulah, have Dwale compressor station. Mr. Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Cole Crisp. two children, son Paul, of Lang- Branham and his wife own and op- pleased IN ONE HOUR. TODAY



FRANK BRANHAM

### Mrs. Emma Salmons, 84, July 4th Celebration Of Allen, Is Claimed; Burial Made At Ivel

Mrs. Emma Salmons, 84, of Allen, was claimed Saturday at home one day after she had observed her birthday. She had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Salmons was the wife of Theop Salmons, who survives, and a daughter of Alex and Nan Dowell Woods. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years. Surviving is a son, John L. Trent Salmons, North Vernon, Indiana; a brother, Joe Woods, of Allen; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Chelsea, Michigan, and Mrs. Bessie Beverly, of Hager Hill. Surviving also is a grandsoon.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Allen cemetery at Ivel under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

## GARRETT

Rev. and Mrs. George Hart and daughters, Bertha and Ruth, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Luther Allen, and Mr. Allen, Sunday. Rev. Hart has been pastor of Catlettsburg West Methodist Church for two years. Now he is being moved to Butler, Ky. Rev. Hart is a native of Wayland.

Mrs. Paul Cayton and daughters, Kathy and Paula, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allen. They are

from Oak Hill, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Lackey, joined their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Collins, of Columbus, Ohio, at Louisa, Ky., Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

### FEET ACHE, ITCH?

Lodge. In his spare time, garden- fifteen and one-half years in var- the 52 bones, 66 joints plus ligaat Rose Drug Store.

## Is Planned, Goble Says

July 4th will be celebrated here, it was announced this week by Dan Goble, manager of the Strand Theatre.

The celebration, he said, will be sponsored by Prestonsburg business firms and civic leaders. Most events of the day will be held at the Strand Theatre, but some may be held at the courthouse. The program will be announced later.

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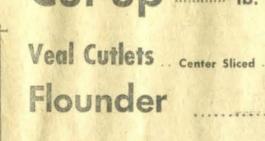
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large

heads

Cherries .... Bing Blueberries .. Frosh .. pint 39c

Jumbo 27 Size



One Dozen Lemons

Coupon expires Sat., June 16, 1962

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR-3720

Bill Hicks, et al, \_\_\_\_\_ Plaintiffs, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Denver Ousley and Roger Ousley, \_\_\_\_\_ Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered and entered at the June Term in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the nighest and best bidder at public auction on the 30th day of June, 1962, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., upon a credit of six (6) months the following described property, to-wit: 1. Dinwood or Dingus property is divided into six (6) parcels described as follows:

"Parcel 1. A certain tract of land lying in Dingus, Floyd county, Kenucky, and described as follows: Beginning at a fence post on the forth side of Main street, and approximatley 150.0 feet from the inersection of Main street and East street; thence N 19-50-30 W. 100.3 ly system of numbering of houses, feet to a fence post; thence N 70- properties, and principle buildings S 19-50-30 E. 100.3 feet to a point necessary and convenient for the on the North side of Main street; thence along Main street S 70-09 W. function, 50.0 feet to the point of beginning."

N 70-12-30 E. 55.0 feet to a point; This map and all explanatory matthence S 19-50-30 E. 100.2 feet to ter thereon is referred to, adopted, street; thence S 70-09 W. 55.0 feet made a part of this Ordinance.

tucky, and described as follows: dained and established: Beginning at a point on the North | First Avenue shall hereafter be FOR SALE-Modern house on de of Main street and approxi- known as Front Avenue. mately 45.0 feet from the intersection of Main street and East street, this point being the Southeast corner of Parcel 2; thence leaving Numbers. Main street and following the East feet to a point; thence N 70-12-30 E. limits of the City of Prestonsburg feet to the point of beginning."

lying in Dingus, Floyd county, Ken- nance shall be changed to conform tucky, and described as follows: to the system herein adopted within Beginning at a point on the north- six (6) months from the date of west corner of the intersection of passage of this Ordinance. of Parcel 3; thence leaving Main feet of frontage.

thence leaving Main street N 19- height. street S 70-09 W. 78.6 feet to the guided by the proivsions of Section

tucky, and described as follows: der this Ordinance. Beginning at a fence post 100.3 feet The owner of the property or fence post; thence N 19-53-30 W. nance.

point of beginning."

sassafras tree; thence N 03-43-30 fense. E. 678.9 to a crack in a rock on SECTION VI. Conflicting Orditop of the ridge; thence S 50-56 E. nances Repealed. All Ordinances or 445.8 feet to a fence post; thence parts of Ordinances in conflict are S 60-21 E. 174.7 feet to a fence hereby repealed. post; thence S 44-14-30 E. 83.4 feet | SECTION VII. Effective Date. cation will accept the lowest and 53.9 feet to a cross on a rock; thence upon passage and advertisement as 7, 1962, on the following school S 17-21 W. 580.6 feet to a fence required by law. post; thence S 29-11 E. 260.0 feet PASSED AND APPROVED This 1. General Maintenance Materials to a fence post; thence S 69-53 W. 7th day of June, 1962. 148.6 feet to a fence post on the Northeast corner of a 10.0 fee road; thence S 70-12-30 W. 300.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 13.28 acres.

2. The Bucks Branch property is included in one (1) parcel described as follows:

"A certain tract of land lying at It the mouth of Buck's Branch in Floyd county, Kentucky, and described as follows:

side of a County Road; thence year 1962-1963 are now available accept any bid or combination of Ky., recently was assigned to the the cleaner what caused it. along the County Road S 24-58. E. at the County Clerk's office. Un- bids and the right to reject any or 1st Infantry Division at Fort Ri- Check to make sure the stain re- ture bulletin, "Removing Stains 50.0 feet to a stake; thence leaving der the new 1962 law a penalty will all bids, and the right to purchase ley, Kan. the County Road N 61-11 E. 217.9 be charged against all who are de- at the same price during the 1962feet to a stake on the right-of-way linquent on August 1, 1962. of the C. & O. Railroad; thence along the right-of-way of the C. & O. Railroad N. 31-04 W. 50.0 feet to a stake; thence leaving the C. 6-14-3t

& O. Railroad S 61-10 W. 212.5 feet to the point of beginning.

The above property will be sold by parcels and as a whole to the WANTED-We want to buy old FOR SALE-House Trailer, nearhighest and best bidder. The purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing egal interest from the date of sale 1-30-tf until paid and having force and effect of a judgment with a lien PIANO BARGAINS - All styles retained upon said property as further security. Bidders will prepared to comply promptly with

HARRIS S. HOWARD Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of adv. \$68.25)

## ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 10-62 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A UNIFORM SYSTEM FOR NUM-BERING PROPERTIES AND PRINCIPLE BUILDINGS IN THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KEN-

WHEREAS the public welfare requiring it, and whereas an order-30 E. 50.0 feet to a point; thence in the City of Prestonsburg is both purposes of better governmental

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE "Parcel 2. A certain tract of land CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF lying in Dingus, Floyd county, Ken- PRESTONSBURG, AS FOLLOWS: tucky, and described as follows: SECTION I. Uniform numbering Beginning at a point on the North system. A uniform system of numside of Main street and approxi- bering properties and principle mately 100.0 feet from the inter- buildings, as shown on the map SANDING AND REFINISHING section of Main street and East identified by the title, "BAP, CITY street, this point being the South- OF PRESTONSBURG NUMBEReast corner of Parcel 1; thence ING PLAN," which said map is on leaving Main street and following file in the office of the City Clerk. the East side of Parcel 1, N 19-50- is hereby adopted for use in the 30 W. 100.3 feet to a point; thence City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. a point on the North side of Main and incorporated herewith, and

along Main street to the point of SECTION II. Changes in Names of Streets. In order to establish un-"Parcel 3. A certain tract of land iformity in the strets as now exlying in Dingus, Floyd county, Ken- isting the following is hereby or-

Third Avenue shall hereafter be known as Central Avenue. SECTION III. Assignment of

A. All properties or parts or parside of Parcel 2 N 19-50-30 W. 100.2 cels of land within the corporate 50.0 feet to a point; thence S 19- shall hereafter be identified by ref-50-30 E. 100.2 feet to a point on the erence to the uniform numbering North side of Main street; thence system adopted herein, provided: along Main street S 70-09 W. 50.0 all existing numbers of property and buildings not now in conform-"Parcel 4. A certain tract of land ity with provisions of this Ordi-

Main street and East street, this B. A separate number shall be point being the Southeast corner assigned for each twenty-five (25)

street and following the East side | C. Each principal building shall of Parcet 3 N 19-50-30 W. 100.2 bear the number assigned to the feet to a point; thence N 70-12-30 frontage on which the front en-E. 55.0 feet to a point; thence S trance is located. In case a prin-19-50-30 E. 100.1 feet to a point on cipal building is occupied by more the North side of Main street; than one business or family dwell-W. 55.0 feet to the point of begin- trance of such principal building

shall bear a separate number. "Parcel 5. A certain tract of land D. Numerals indicating the oflying in Dingus, Floyd county, Ken- ficial numbers for each principal FOR SALE-4 houses in upper secucky, and described as follows: building or each front entrance to Beginning at a point on the North such building shall be posted in a side of Main street opposite the manner as to be visible from the Southeast intersection of Main street on which the property is lostreet and East street and being cated, and such numerals shall be the Southeast corner of Parcel 4; not less than three (3) inches in

50-30 W. 100.1 feet to a point; SECTION IV. Responsibility for thence N 70-12-30 E. 80.0 feet to Maintenance of Numbering System. the edge of a 10.0 feet road; thence The City Tax Assessor shall be realong the West side of the Road S sponsible for maintaining the num-18-14 E. 100.0 feet to the North side bering system. In the performance of Main street; thence along Main of this responsibility he shall be

"Parcel 6. A certain tract of land | The Tax Assessor shall keep a lying in Dingus, Floyd county, Ken- record of all numbers assigned un-

2 of this Ordinance

North of Main street and being the building shall post and number his Northwest corner of Parcel 1; respective properties in accordance thence S 73-18 W. 47.9 feet to a with the requirements of this Ordi-

99.5 feet to a fence post; thence S | SECTION V. Penalties. Violation 67-32 W. 25.9 feet to a cross on a of this Ordinance shall be a misrock; thence N 21-22 W. 129.2 feet demeanor, and may be punished by to a black walnut; thence N 05-00 a fine of \$1.00 to \$5.00. Each sep-E. 451.2 feet to a cross on a rock; arate day such violation is continthence N 08-22 E. 86.6 feet to a ued shall constitute a separate of-

to a fence post; thence S 38-36 W. This Ordinance shall take effect best sealed bid until 12 noon, July

GEORGE P. ARCHER, M.D. plumbing, roofing, nails, etc. Mayor City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

ATTEST: JUDITH D. ARCHER Clerk

City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

## NOTICE

Beginning at a stake on the East | Occupational licenses for the

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON Clerk Floyd County Court

scrap gold. Bring or mail to us. We Pay cash. WRIGHT JEWEL-ERS, Prestonsburg, Ky.

and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see Zwick's. Ashland, Ky.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE-Cash Furniture Store, opposite Floyd County Times.

WATCH REPAIR—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs, and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT JEWELERS.

DRIVER'S LICENSE - Fishing license, credit cards, draft card, etc. Put in guaranteed lifetime plastic. WRIGHT JEWELERS, Prestonsburg, Ky.

BROWN'S MUSIC STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone E. B. Brown,

OLD COINS WANTED. We buy, trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS., 3-4-tf

FOR SALE-Office Machines, Office supplies, Office furniture. 6-7-(New and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Contact CARADA TERRY, P. O. Box 631, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone TR 4-2156. Representing HOME OF-FICE SUPPLY CO., phone GE 6-3414, Hazard, Ky.

FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061, V. A. SMILEY. SR.

FOR SALE - Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all auto machine shop services. Wholesale and retail, KEENE MACHINE SHOP, phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT-New Duplex apartments or large home; just completed in New Allen. JAMES L. WILLIAMS, rR 4-2267, Allen, Ky.

in kitchen. Newly refinished inside and out. Mayo Addition. Phone TU 6-2366. 5-31-4t.

FOR RENT-3-room, unfurnished apartment with bath; over Horne's Food Market. See FRANK McGUIRE.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO. It. WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 5-24-4t.-pd.

FOR RENT - 4-room house with bath. Gas and electricity. Big garden. In Garrett. Reasonable rent. See or write MRS. MARK DEMPSEY, Garrett, Ky. 5-24-4t

thence along Main street S 70-09 ing unit, each separate front en- FOR SALE—House, at Betsy Layne. Call TR 4-2114, or TR 5-31-3t.

> tion of Martin, owned by Lottie Ryan. Inquire TURNER & RYAN FUNERAL HOME, Martin, Ky., phone BU 5-3422. 5-31-4t

For

## **FURNACE REPAIRS** AND INSTALLATION

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Cunningham Heating and Plumbing Phone TU 6-2953 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Floyd County Board of Edumaterials and supplies.

and supplies, including electrical, 2. Rural School athletic and playground equipment.

3. Rural School supplies, buckets, brooms, mops, pails, etc. 4. Custodial supplies—soaps, wax, disinfectants, sweeping compounds,

Detailed information may be se- DAMRON SERVES cured from the Superintendent's

office.

1963 school year.

CHARLES CLARK, Superintendent Floyd County Schools ly new. Would rent to couple. At Allen. Call TR 4-2114, or TR 5-31-3t.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Automatic Washing Machine. TU 6-3042.

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick ranch-style home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Lot 120 feet front by 160 feet plus river bank. House sale includes carpeting, drapes and two-car garage. Call TU 6-2586.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House on Dickerson street. Quiet neighborhood, electric kitchen. LEA-THA L. JOY, Prestonsburg, Phone TU 6-2210.

HOUSE FOR SALE - 75x150 foot Water heater. \$2,500. WEBB, phone 789-3094. 7-7-2t

FOR RENT-Two 4-room ground floor furnished apartments, also one 5-room house. T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg, phone TU 6-2057.

WANTED - Light housekeeping or taking care of elderly lady. Experienced, best of references. Ky., phone 3426.

FOR SALE—Nice six-room house work at the Olive Hill-Morehead with bath, large kitchen, large facility living room, wall-to-wall car- The National Airport Plan is peting, nice fenced-in yard, revised annually and specifies in also two extra lots. Located at terms of general location and Prestonsburg in Mayo Addi- type of development those protion. If interested, see BERT jects considered necessary to pro-HALL at Hunter, Ky.

FOR RENT - Storeroom and fixtures. Also 4-room apartment and bath. South Lake Drive. FRANK PRICE, phone TU 6-6-7-3t-pd

FOR RENT—The former Martin & given that technical advisory ser-Martin store building on North vices on airport planning and de-

nice lot. 3 bedrooms. Built- FOR SALE - Mexican Chichuaha pups. Toy type. Registered. Call TU 6-3067 or see TROY COMP-TON, Lancer. 6-14-2t-pd

> FOR SALE—Large, comfortable Disease Institute Set home in Allen. Two baths, Venetian blinds throughout. Carpeting in living room and front Control Contemplated hall. Across from Mountain Printing Co. Priced to sell. Call J. R. MAIZE, TR 4-2179.

FOR SALE—Small farm on Medical Center. Alum Lick. Good water, house and garden. See MRS. ELLA TUSSEY or WILL WRIGHT, Risner, Ky. Owner, Ocie 6-14-4t.-pd.

Let us help you start your own Rawleigh business. Others who have started, earning more than county health departments' role grandeur, I do not know. But I ever before. Vacany now in Pres- in the development and organi- thought, as I walked over the Dept. KYF-680-569, Freeport, Il- zation of chronic disease control ruins, how unshakable that old

SINGER Sewing Machine in Terms can be arranged. Phone TU 4-2146, Prestonsburg.

ELECTRO LUX Vacuum Cleaner in good condition with complete set of attachments. Pay 32.56. Terms if desired. Phone TU 6-2146, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-Farm, about 70 acres, 5 acres bottom land, 6room house with bath, 6 mi. west of Prestonsburg on Ky. 114, one-quarter mile from blacktop, on rural highway. Joins G. C. Holbrook place. See JOE HELTON at home. 6-14-3t.-pd.

HOUSE for SALE at Lancer, across the road from Lake Lanes. See us at premises. 6-14-3t-pd

FOR SALE - Baby farms. Mary REMOVING STAINS TER SALYER, 1564 Tremont St., tion agent, has these general point- mover used. Cincinnati 14, O. 6-15-4t-pd ers.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished upstairs apartment - 3 rooms, bath and front porch. MRS. JOE P. TACK-ETT, phone TU 6-2616, Prestons-

division's 69th Armor, entered of the garment such as a som alferent kinds of stains, is available the Army last Newmber and lowance. completed basic tr ning at Fort Read the label on the s. Knox, Ky.

Named Valedictorian



Miss Hazel Irene Dunnagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hime 6-7-3t. Dunnagan, of Auxier, was named valedictorian of Auxier high school. She received the Bausch & Lomb lot. 5 rooms, outbuildings. Rugs honorary science award and the on all floors. Running water. Woodmen of the World history OTIS award.

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(Continued from Page One) ville-Prestonsburg at sites presently undetermined, with runway distances varying according to conditions from 2,600 to 2,900 feet. The plan would authorize widening and extension of the TONI STANCIL, Wheelwright, existing landing strips, paving 6-7-2t-pd runways, taxi ways and aprons as well as other miscellaneous

> vide a national system of public airports adequate to meet the

needs of civil aviation. Perkins said that in a recent communication to him from the Administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency assurances were Lake Drive. SAM ADKINS, Pres- velopment, as well as assistance 6-14-2t-pd in making application for financial assistance under the Federa Aid Airport Program, would be rendered to the state and interested communities.

## At UK Medical Center;

Frankfort, Ky.-A chronic disease institute for county health for much of its life. But styles of officers will be held June 19-23 at the University of Kentucky since that old house was built.

sored by the Division of Chronic passed from hand to hand. And Disease Control, Kentucky State now it is gone as completely as if Department of Health, and will it had been the merest shack. be conducted by faculty members Whether it should have been from the Medical Center.

Health officers will be intro- fixed as a part of our society. duced to the faculty and services Maybe sentiment and plenty of beautiful modern Port-a-desk. of the new Medical Center. They cash could have done wonders Zig-zagger for making fancy will be given an opportunity to with it; but neither sentiment nor designs. Makes button holes discuss how these services relate cash was used; and now it has and blind hem. Pay \$52.54. to county health department pro- become a lost portion of the comgrams in the area of chronic ill- munity in which it used to be so

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## Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

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

"DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT . . ." changeable human needs. But Recently, in looking over dozens of old pictures to find some that would be appropriate for a iolklore publication of mine, I was struck with the self-satisfaction of some of the people who were facing the camera. I was always a bit too lacking in selfsatisfaction and, therefore, on the lookout for the more fortunate fellow who is a little more assured of himself. Some of these pictures showed elegant ladies dressed in square yards of uncomfortable clothes, with highbutton shoes (when such naughty things as feet showed in the pictures), and with hats that ranged from what might be taken as ancestors of icebags to others that were half as large as a barn door. But they were in style, and some of the wearers of these outlandish things showed that they were conscious of being equal to

Several times in a generation we decide that we have become more sensible in the way we dress. And a few years later we laugh or sneer at our child-like love of dressing up and playing Kentucky Baptists "going to see." Meanwhile we have discarded all the silly fads and are dressed as respectable people should be. But just wait! When a new style comes in, most of us embrace it and feel that we are thereby safe in society. One of the satisfactions of being oldand a man-is that styles do not change so fast, and the suit we bought ten years ago may be good enough to wear today, and without attracting attention. But it may be too soon to settle back and assume that even the oldsters are safe from change. When I wore straw hats, some decades ago, I owned several rather good ones, any one of which would create more attention now than a one-ring circus. But now a conservative hat a good many years old does not put one into the category of the old boys I used to see on big days with very antique and very funny headwear.

everything.

Don't look now, but when it is handy, take a casual glance at just any human custom-clothes, speech, foods, social chatter, politics. This very morning I walked around the ruins of a very great house, one that used to seem the very essence of a stable society. It was an old mansion, a relic of several generations ago.

It had been a sort of landmark houses have changed many times Long ago it was an expensive The institute is being spon- burden on its owners, for it preserved and a mine of money Emphasis will be placed on the spent to restore it to its former 6-14, 28-pd programs within the community. house seemed to be, how firmly

famous. Customs, always intangible,

JACK FRIAR

Work with care and patience

Mrs. Pitts recommends these

A U. S. Department of Agricul-

Commonwood

have often seemed based on un-



FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION STAFF

ROBERT M. JONES FRANCES HOWLAND

warnings carefully. Some removers Martin farm. Four houses with Stains on summer clothing al- are flammable; some give off poithree and five rooms each. 10 ways present a problem-and to- sonous vapors; and some are poiacres to each house. Utilities, day's many man-made fibers and sonous if swallowed. Four miles from Lackey (Jones special finishes make stain removal Fork) on Ky. 80. All rented. \$2,000 seem even more difficult. For suc- when you treat the stain. Results and \$3,000 each or all with 50 cessful stain removal at home, Mrs. often depend as much on how the acres, \$9,500. Write MRS, CHES- Frances H. Pitts, home demonstra- job is done as on the kind of re-

Treat stains promptly. Many methods for removing some com-SPINET PIANO-Beautiful new stains can be removed when they mon summer stains from washable full 88-note keyboard. Only are fresh but are very difficult or clothing: \$488. Easy payments. ZWICK impossible to remove after they are Mildew-Treat spots while they MUSIC CO., Ashland, Ky. set. Do not press over a stain; heat are fresh-before the mold growth Baldwin Pianos and Organs. may set the stain permanently. has a chance to weaken the fabric. Also treat stained areas before you Wash the mildewed garment and

wash the garment. dry in the gun. If the stain re-Identify the stain if possible; dif- mains, treat it with a chlorine or ferent stains need different treat- sodium perborate bleach. ment. If you don't know the exact | Grass stain-work a detergent incause, at least try to find out to the stain; then rinse. If some 6-14-2t whether it is a greasy stain, non stain remains, use a chlorine or greasy stain, or a combination of sodium perborate bleach. both. If you take the garment to Mustard - Rub detergent into Fort Riley, Kan.—Army Pvt. the dry cleaners instead of trying spot; rinse. If stain remains, soak Don R. Damron, 24, whose wife, to remove the stain at home, be in a hot detergent solution for sev-The Board reserves the right to Jacqueline, lives at Wheelwright, sure to point out the stain and tell eral hours or overnight.

> mover you intend to use will not From Fabrics," (Home and Garden Damron, a tank crewman in harm th fabric. Test it on a sample Bulletin No. 62) gives specific in-Headquarters Company of the of the fabric or on a sidden area structions on removing many dif-

> > re- or write if you would like to have the one of these bulle ins. moval material and follow

Bowling Green, Ky. where are the stagecoaches of

seemed as other-worldly as the paintings on chinaware that Charles Lamb has written so well about? Shortly after I retired, I went back over all my old diaries, written before I ever left Fidelity and on into my first year or two of my teaching in college. Banner, recently marked 35 years On nearly every page I had to pause long enough to see why something I had recorded was regarded as important. College customs were seemingly standardized and highly approved then; some of the very ones that were most highly regarded had died for want of attention within ten years after I first got acquainted with them. If I were speaking to a group of sophisticates, I might say: "Don't look now, but the fellow on my right, who seems to have all the answers, may seem as antiquated in ten years as the old boys who lived far up the creek or out in the Flatwoods when I was a boy."

## Will Study Their Mission Work, June 24

Throughout Kentucky, 2,200 Southern Baptist churches will give special emphasis to the Cooperative Program on Sunday,

June 24. "Cooperative Program" is the term Baptists use to describe their ministry and benevolent budget. It is cooperative in that each church voluntarily makes a weekly or monthly contribution to mission work through the James M. Chaffins, 19, whose Kentucky Baptist Convention. wife, Sharon, and parents, Mr. These funds received from the and Mrs. Mark Chaffins, live at churches are used for missions, Garrett, Ky., completed the education, and benevolence in eight-week clerical course at The Kentucky. Also, a portion is for- Armor Training Center, Fort warded for Conventionwide mis- Knox, Ky., May 31. sionary work throughout the Chaffins received instruction in

observance is an effort to raise in ports. one Sunday \$100,000 for the He entered the Army last Janstate's Cooperative Program bud- uary and completed basic trainget. This amount is over and ing at the fort. above what the churches regular- He is a 1961 graduate of Garly contribute, and will be cred- rett high school. ted to this year's more than \$2 million budget.

Anniversaries Marked By Gas Firm Quartet; One Serves 35 Years

A quartet of veteran employees yesteryear? And where are the of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas gracious good manners that Company are observing anniversaries totaling a century and a quarter of service with the local firm. For two of the men, 1962 marks thirty-five years on the job. A third is marking his thirtieth service anniversary and a fourth his twenty-fifth.

Charles (Scrub) Haywood, of

with Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. A compressor station oiler at Dwale station, Haywood, a native of Blue River, joined the gas company in May, 1927, as warehouse chief at Prestonsburg. He and his wife, Rosa, have eight Set to mark his thirty-fifth anniversary with the firm on June 16 is Arthur Garrett, of Prestonsburg, a field foreman. Born at

Water Gap, Garrett joined Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company as a well operator in 1927. He and his wife, Anna, attend Freewill Baptist Church, in Prestonsburg, where he serves as assistant superintendent of Sunday School and as a trustee. Henry L. (Red) Bonar, of Tram;

also a station oiler at Dwale compressor station, joined the company April 30, 1932, as a tool dresser. Bonar was born in Nova county, Chio. He and his wife, Pearl, have four children. Twenty-five years on the job

with the company was marked recently by Bee Nickles, of Dma, a station engineer at Right Beaver station. Nickles joined the firm as a laborer in May, 1937.

### CHAFFINS AT FT. KNOX

Fort Knox, Ky .-- Army Pvt,

United States and around the typing, English grammar, Army correspondence and filing and A special feaure of this year's he preparation of morning re-

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## Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

## Thirty Years Ago

(June 10, 1932) Pete McCoy, World War I hero, forsook his stay-at-home policy last week to go to Washington, D. C., to appear with other veterans during the Congressional fight for a cash bonus for veterans... The Consolidation Coal Company, one of the largest firms of its kind in the United Statess, last week passed into receivership...Jake Hughes was slightly wounded at Hueysville Friday by a shotgun charge ... Fire at West Prestonsburg Saturday midnight destroyed the Morrell Supply Company warehouse and the homes of Mrs. Cora Fannin and Mrs. Maude Howard. The Sam Hale residence was damaged ... All the right-of-way for the Right Beaver Creek highway except through farm of the R. D. Clere heirs has been purchased, it was announced this week ... Jake Johnson, 48, of Osborn, is in serious condition after losing a foot in a car accident Sunday near Betsy Layne ... Two Floyd countians were graduated Monday with 432 others from the University of Kentucky: V. O. Turner, of Langley, Master of Arts William M. Martin, of Minnie, bachelor of science in engineering... There died: Juanita Weddington, 15, at Wayland last Wednesday; Mrs. Bee Hall at Garrett, Tuesday of last week ... Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Duffendach, of Ashland, on May 2,

## Twenty Years Ago

(June 11, 1942)

J. D. Harkins, Jr., and Edward L. Allen were recommended this week by Governor Johnson for appointment as members of Draft Board No. 44 here to succeed E. P. Arnold and C. H. Corbin, who resigned ... Two Floyd teachers-R. T. Hunt and Clabe Stephens-will be retired at the end of this month with lifetime pensions under the 1940 teachers' retirement act... Prestonsburg has its first assembly line in the production at the NYA shop of cabinets for army field kitchens. One cabinet is being produced every 17 minutes...Jeff Osborne, 42, was killed Sunday, near Buckingham, by a train, Next day, Corbett Amburgy, 40, was injured when hit by a train near Allen. J. D. Burchett, a raftsman on the Big Sandy during the days of the timber boom, this week returned to the river to gather scrap metal and transport it by boat to market. He now resides at Georges Creek, Lawrence county ... A gas well drilled by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company on the James (Big Foot) Nunnery lease on Johns Creek was gauged this week at 21/2 million feet ... Born on June 10 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins a daughter-Barbara Baker... There died: Mrs. Hattie Alley Moore, 44, of Water Gap, Friday at the Prestonsburg hospital: Frank Gearheart, 48, of Hueysville, at a Martin hospital; Virgil Crum, 13, of Arkansas Creek, Sunday of tetanus.

## Ten Years Ago

(June 12, 1952)

It was said this week that the new state law restricting all voting precincts to not more than 350 voters could make necessary 92 precincts for Floyd county ... Floyd county's tax assessment total is up \$350,000 this year, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers said ... Twelve-year-old Bobby Greer, of Burdine, drowned in Dewey Lake last Thursday afternoon ... William O. Goebel, Jr., of Prestonsburg, has signed a contract to play baseball with the Spartansburg (S. C.) club of the Tri-State league after his graduation at the end of this year's work at Morehead State College. In college ball this year he has won four games as a pitc ier and as an outfielder has hit .301 and has stolen 16 bases . . . Married: Miss Mary Deadrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. eadrick, and Mr. Gene Howard Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, on May 31 at Berea, Ky.... There died: Emory Boyd Chase, 76, former Dickenson County (Va.) Circuit Court Clerk, Friday at Wayland; Joe Vanderpool, 78, at McDow II, June 4; Walter Tackett, 14 months, of Beaver, Tuesday at a Martin hospital: Dr. Harvey G. Hazelrigg, 63, Paintsville dentist, June 3 at a Huntington, hospitaal.

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## Honor Miss Burchett

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Burchett and Dr. Jeffries Lee Blackerby will be solemnized June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church at Lexington. An open invitation will be observed.

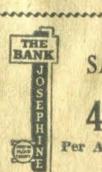
The bride-elect has been the recipient of several parties in her honor. These were a luncheonbridge given by Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. S. W. Lykins at the Smith residence, a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. E. V. Atkinson, a luncheon at the Campbell House. given by the Jefferson Day school faculty, a tea at the home of Mrs. Virginia Geary given by the Maxwell school faculty and a dessertbridge party at the home of Mrs. Ben Combs.

MRS DICKS, ILL

Harold Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ, has returned from Pennsylvania where he and Mrs. Dicks accompanied his mother upon the conclusion of her recent visit here. Mrs. Dicks, who is suffering from a back ailment, was unable to accompany him home.

VISITORS FROM WISCONSIN

son, Henry Louis, of Woodruff, manship, succeeding Mrs. Ira Mc-Wis., spent last week at West Millan, Jr. Various committees re-Prestonsburg, guests of her moth- ported on their work, and all memer, Mrs. H. C. Harris. They re- bers were urged to do all they can turned home Sunday, accompa- to help Miss Hayes with the vacanied by Mrs. Harris and Miss tion Bible school which is being their vacation with them.



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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED . . . Officers of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, elected at a recent meeting are, left to right: Mrs. Merville Dixon, treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Cooley, recording secretary, Mrs. S. M. Martin, president, Mrs. Glenn Pack, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Hall, vice-president,

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Woman's Missionary Society of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church met June 4 at the home of M. Latta, president, presiding, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins was appointed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauers and to the community missions chair-Anna Mae Harris who will spend held at the church. Mrs. Latta urged all members to keep in mind Co-Operative Program Day, Sunday, June 24, which will be observed throughout Kentucky and ding will take place July 21. the Southern Baptist convention.

Mrs. Marvin Ransdall gave an VISITS SOMERSET CHAPTER Way of Righteousness in Pakistan." attended the school of instruction, ficers for the coming year: She was assisted by Mrs. J. B. banquet and inspection of Somer-

Mrs. Hill to the following:

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Olmstead—Goebel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olmstead of Coshocton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., with Mrs. Olga daughter, Miss Margaret Jane bel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel of Prestonsburg. Miss ville School of Medicine. He is a to the college fund. member of Phi Sigma Kappa and After a report on the K.F.W.C. at the Prestonsburg hospital.

Gladys Powell, Mrs. Rebecca Ras- third vice-president; Mrs. Lillian and Miss Brenda Patton, of Mesdames Marvin Ransdall, J. B. nick, Mrs. Lenore Gullett, asso- Pelphrey, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Allen spent Tuesday in Pikeville, Clark, William Dingus, Ernest Jen- ciate grand matron of grand chap- Graham, corresponding secretary, celebrating Miss Mosely's 16th kins, Maman Leslie, Richard Feiler, ter of Kentucky, O.E.S., Mrs. Mol- and Mrs. Jack Keenon, treasurer. Olga Latta, James Clark, Misses lie McKenzie, of Paintsville, Mr. Anna Martin and Ella Faye Hayes, and Mrs. Fayette May, of Pikeville, challenged the membership to work

### Woman's Club Holds Installation of Officers

SHOE STORE

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers at 6 p.m. Friday, at the Wise Restaurant. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of three life memberships to Mrs. Lyda Spradlin, Mrs. Winnie Johns and Mrs. B .F. Combs. Mrs. Spradlin was a charter member and Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Johns were affiliated with the club a short time later during the term of Mrs. Zula D. Spradlin, the club's first president. The club was organized in 1919. Mrs. A. C. Harlowe was given a life membership earlier in the year.

Mrs. Burl Spurlock, the retiring president, spoke briefly of the past year's work and expressed her appreciation to all who cooperated so well to make it a successful and

beneficial year. A few of the accomplishment

1. A coffee on June 14, 1961, for shop conducted by the Community at Owingsville, Kentucky. Development Council with Governor Bert Combs, numerous state and federal representatives and special-

ists in various fields attending. 2. Entertaining the Seventh dis-Olmstead, to Mr. Ronald G. Goe- trict meeting of K.F.W.C., October 10, with approximately 125 guests. 3. Participation by members at

Olmstead is a graduate of the the November election for the pass-University of Kentucky and a age of a 5c tax per \$100.00 assess- ited her cousin, Mrs. Earl A. member of Delta Delta So- ment for the Floyd County Library. Stumbo, here Monday. rority. Mr. Goebel, a graduate of 4. Participation in both radio tele- Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Ramey, the University of Kentucky, at- thons at local stations for the jun- of Wayland, spent the week-end ends the University of Louis- for college and donation of \$1,000

Alpha Kappa Kappa. The wed- state meeting in Lexington, May 8-11, Mrs. R. B. May, press and publicity chairman, K.F.W.C., and former governor of the Seventh disinteresting program, entitled, "The Visitors from District No. 5 who trict, installed the following of-

Clark, Mrs. William Dingus and set Chapter, Order of the Eastern Clyde Burchett, first vice-presi- the University of Kentucky, Star, at Somerset, Saturday, June dent; Mrs. Zella Archer, second Monday. A dessert course was served by 9, were Mrs. Leatha L. Joy, Mrs. vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Miss Sharon Mosely, of Emma,

> Mrs. Goble, the new president, together for a good year for the club and the community. She announced the following chairmen Riverside. for the year 1962-1963:

Program, Mrs. Clyde Burchett; Clark; spiritual life, Mrs. Hal Mid- visiting them a few days. kiff; arts and crafts, Mrs. James | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Archer, Donahoe; public welfare, Mrs. Re- Jr. and children returned to Lexgina Mayo; telephone, Mrs. W. W. ington Sunday, after a visit here Wallen; civil defense, Miss Alice with his mother, Mrs. Winnie Harris; community development, Archer, on Highland Avenue. Mrs. Marvin Music; music, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lock-Tom James; garden, Mrs. Burl wood and children, of Hunting-

A buffet dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, the following members: Mesdames on Davis Street over the week-Arbor Jones, Carol May, Ed May, Fannie Runnels, J. B. Clark, Paul Combs, Mary Jane Harkins, James Donahoe, Winnie F. Johns, Francis Pitts, Lyda Spradlin, B. F. Combs, William Dingus, W. W. Wallen, Woodrow Allen, R. V. May, Zella Archer, Olga M. Latta, Burl Spurlock, Lillian Pelphrey, Jack Keenon, Clyde Burchett, Virgil Goble and Misses Fannie Mae Howell and Alice Harris.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William J. Dingus, chairman, Mrs. Bill Osborne. Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. E. P. Hill. Jr., Mrs. Victor Hale and Mrs. Sara

### Notice To Citizens Of Prestonsburg

At a meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council June 7, 1962, it was ordered as follows:

the Kentucky State Police are re- mother, Mrs. W. P. Runnels. quested to take immediate action to prevent operation in the city limits by a minor (under 16 years of age) or without an operator's license, any motor vehicle, including motor bikes and motor scoot- Avonelle Sexton Turner, et al; ers, on or after June 21, 1962.

The Prestonsburg police car telephone number recently assigned the police car was set at TU 6-3251.

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## ALLEN-PENCE



Miss Teddi Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, of Langlev, and Mr. Charles W. Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pence, Mait-200 guests at an industrial work- land, Florida, were married May 25

the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. J. C. Hager, of Louisa, vis-

here visiting her mother, Mrs. Preston Boyd, who is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skeans and son, Kenneth, of Martin, visited Mrs. Lula Lafferty here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon attended the graduation of their Mrs. Virgil Goble, president; Mrs. grandson, Thomas Harmon, at

Mrs. Fred Sievers and daughter, Arlene, of Evansville, Ind., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, on

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley year book, Mrs. Zella Archer; mem- and baby daughter, Karen Lorbership, Miss Fannie Mae Howell; raine, have concluded their vafinance, Mrs. Emma May; pub- cation of a week here with her licity and scrapbook, Mrs. J. W. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graham; home life, Mrs. J. L. Baldridge, returning to their Booher; education, Mrs. Edward home in Ashland, Monday. Her Worland; public affairs, Mrs. J. B. brother, Donald Baldridge, is

ton, W. Va., visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson and children, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending their vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Hershell Graham, and Mr. Graham.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Donald L. Meade and children, of Lexington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White. Mrs. Bob Francis returned to Sarasota, Fla., recently after a short visit here with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and daughter Betty left last Friday to visit her sister in Louisville. Betty recently suffered an arm fracture in a fall.

Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden was dinner guest of Ernest Osborne on his birthday recently.

Mrs. G. R. Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter in Lexington over the week-end.

William Runnels, of Lexington, The Prestonsburg City Police and was the guest here Monday of his

(Continued from Page One)

Marshall Davidson, atty.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Kenneth Ray Akers, 21, Drift,

and Anita Rose, 21, Jackson. Samuel Sword, Jr., and Mary Ann Patrick, both of Tram. Marvin Douglas Tuttle, 18, Stroh, Indiana, and Patricia Ann Rister, 17, Garrett. Tobe Lawson, 22, and Brenda Scott, 19, both of Garrett. Donald Hall, 20, Water Gap, and Delores Ramey, 18, East Point. William C. Well over million men and wo- Estep, 25, Fugit, Kentucky, and

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REBEKAH DISTRICT MEETING ATTEND SONG FESTIVAL Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 Mrs. W. P. Runnels, Mrs. J. W will be hostess to District 4 lodges Sutherland and John William Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m. Din- attended the Traipsin' Woman ner will be at 6:30 p.m. All mem- song festival at Ashland Sunday, bers are invited to attend and

VISIT IN BEREA

bring a covered dish.

returned home Sunday evening. daughter, Pamela Jane.

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### RETURN FROM ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and daughter, Zella Faye, have Mrs. Grace D. Ford and Miss returned from a vacation trip to Mary E. Powers went to Berea Huntsville, Ala., where they vis-Friday to visit Mrs. Ford's son, ited their son and family, Mr. Carl G. Ford, and family. They and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace, and

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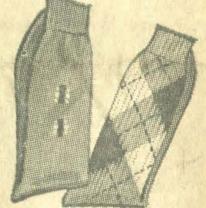


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Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss VISITING IN DENVER Mary Alice Allen, to Mr. David Leslie, also of Prestonsburg, and the late Gerald G. Leslie. An August wedding is planned.

D. A. R. BOARD MEETING

regent of the Kentucky Society, Paris Levert Martin, son of Daughters of the American Revo- | Paris Martin, of Columbus, O., Mr. Burchett on his 75th birthat Duncan Tavern, Paris.

automobile wreck recently and Columbus. was hospitalized for two weeks, is able to resume his dental prac- HAVE NARROW ESCAPE tice again.

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry and children returned Saturday

at Watts Bar Lake, Tennessee.

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HERE FROM INDIANA

Mrs. Harold Bailey, son Buddy Bailey, of La Port, Ind., were in this county recently on a visit to her brother, Barte Estep, of Garrett, and other relatives at Wheelwright. They returned to Indiana, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scalf, of Enwhere they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Arbutus Hardy, and Mr. Hardy.

Mrs. Robert C. Hume, state TO ATTEND OHIO STATE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford DAUGHTER BORN and sons, Tommy and John Robert, have been released from the Paintsville hospital where they were hospitalized and treated from a vacation of a week spent for injuries and severe bruises sustained in a wreck on Route 460, near Salyersville, last Thurs- RETURN FROM ARIZONA day when their car left the highway and landed in a creek. Mrs. have returned from a visit with Hereford received head injuries relatives in Arizona. which kept her at the hospital until Sunday. Their car was al- PASTOR MOVES HERE most demolished.

RETURN TO OHIO

Sandusky, Ohio, have returned their parents at Elizabethtown and Mrs. Andrew Goble and Mr. of the Baptist Church here on and Mrs. Watt Conley. Mrs. Con- Sunday, June 24. ley is the former Joan Goble.

RETURN TO INDIANA

of a month.

SUPPER GUESTS

son, Debbie Davidson and Jack Ruth Hall, Grace Derossett, Ora Davidson, Jr., were supper guests Bussey, Margie Robinson, Eve of Mrs. A. J. Davidson at Pike- May, Rebecca Derossett. ville, Saturday evening.

ON VACATION HERE

He visited his mother, Mrs. Jes- Kentucky Medical Center this sie Housah, for two weeks, en fall. route here.

VISITS AT POUND

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall Mrs. Frank Trimble has rewho have spent two months turned from a visit with relatives length, trimmed with blue lace, of Paintsville, were Sunday callhere on vacation returned this at Pound, Va. Her granddaughweek to their home in River- ter, Loretta Blanton, accompanied her home for a visit.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Victor Hale returned home Monday from Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, where of white carnations. Mr. Delano she received medical treatment. Owsley served as best man. Im-She is improved this week.

VISIT AT WEST LIBERTY

Miss Sharon Mosely and Miss Pam Collins have returned from West Liberty where they visited Richard Leslie, son of Mrs. Maman dicott, left Monday for a three- there they attended the Licking week trip to Denver, Colo., Valley horse show. A number of relatives from Lucasville, Ohio attended the show and races and visited Mr. and Mrs. Herald.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lewis Burchett surprised lution, has called the state board, but formerly of Galveston, this day last Sunday with "open meeting for June 22, at 9:30 a.m. county, has been accepted for house" from 2 until 8 p.m., at study in commerce and business their home on Cow Creek. administration at the fall term Friends and relatives called all ABLE TO RESUME PRACTICE of Ohio State University at Col- afternoon to greet him, extending Dr. Earle T. Arnett, of Mt. umbus. He was recently gradu- congratulations and presenting Sterling, who was injured in an ated from West high school at him gifts. More than 100 guests registered. Mrs. Burchett served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger, of Louisville, are announcing the birth of a daughter on April 17 in Louisville. She has outstanding scholastic achieve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hade Durbin

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Jag-

gers moved Monday from Jackson to the parsonage of Irene Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conley Cole Memorial Baptist Church and infant twin daughters, Pam- They and their children left ela Jean and Tamala Jane, of Tuesday to spend a vacation with home after spending the week- and Mayfield. Mr. Jaggers will end here with their parents, Mo preach his first sermon as pastor

HOMEMAKERS MEET

South Prestonsburg Home-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layne have makers Club met May 21 at the returned to their home in War- home of Eve May. Devotions saw, Ind., after visiting his were given by Violet Ward. The mother, Mrs. George Layne, and final lesson on Picture Framing her sister, Mrs. J. B. Ford. Her was given by Ora Bussey. Fedmother, Mrs Dolly Howard, ac- eration reports were filled out. companied them home for a stay The June meeting will be at the home of Joyce Short Allen. Members present were Mesdames Joyce S. Allen, Theckley Short Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- Lillian Pelphrey, Violet Ward

ATTEND SON'S GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon Jack Davidson, who is attached and son, Frank, attended the to the United States Medical graduation of their son, Thomas, Center at Bethesda, Md., will re- who received his A. B. degree turn there Thursday of this week from the University of Kenafter a visit of a week here with tucky, June 11. Thomas has been his brother, Marshall Davidson. accepted at the University of

IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. Tom Lafferty and children left Tuesday for a two-week vacation with relatives in Mich-

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Ernest Osborne, president of the Presbyterian Woman's Association, entertained the group at her home on Riverside. June 5. Following the least coin offering, Miss Daisy Miller made the dedicatory prayer. Miss Fanny Mae Howell reported on African Missions.

Delegates appointed to the Synodical, June 12-13, at Danville, were Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, Mrs. Rainley White and Mrs. Ray Howard. Miss Daisy Miller announced the Circle meeting on June 18 to be at her home. Members were asked to assist in the entertainment and refreshments following the Bible school graduation, June 17. Mrs. Ray Howard, program chairman, presented Mrs. T. W. Chisholm, who talked on "Church and Society." The devotional was read by Miss Daisy Miller from Matthew 20: 20-28. Mrs. Osborne served a dessert to Mesdames F. L. Heinze, Holly Starr, Fred James, Ray Howard, Frank Layne, T. W. Chisholm, W. V. Bunting, E. H. Sowards, James Goble, Misses Fanny Mae Howell and Daisy Miller and Mrs. John E. Layne, Ashland, a guest.

RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger have returned home from

Louisville where they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ensminger, and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May and children. They were accompanied home by Stevie May and Angela Ensiminger who will visit them.

Smith-Hughes

Miles Hughes, of Risner, on June in Iowa. 1 at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville. The Rev. SUNDAY CALLERS John F. Ratliff officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride Bible topped with a white orchid Davidson. with shower of narrow blue ribbon. Miss Avanelle Blevins, maid of honor, was attired in a pink dress of overlace and a corsage

RETURN FROM ST. LOUIS

they will reside.

mediately following the cere-

mony, Mr. and Mrs. Conley left

for Silver Lake, Indiana, where

Misses Katherine Elizabeth and Judy Roberts returned home Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where they were guests of the Empire Stove Company.

SUPPLIES PULPIT HERE

Rev. John Hammatt, associational missionary in Pike county, was guest-speaker at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, here last Sunday at the morning and evening services.

GRADUATES WITH DISTINCTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke attended the graduation of their son, Lucian Francis Burke, from the University of Kentucky, June 10, where he majored in chemistry. He was listed with 42 students who achieved the rating of "distinction" at the exercises for ment in the past two years of study. Other members of his family attending the graduation were his sister, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Newcomb, Metuchen, N. J., Mrs. Lucien F. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Winston Layne Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker Burke.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, of Flushing, New York, arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, and

CALLED TO DAYTON

Mrs. Carl Riffe was called to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, of Dayton, Ohio last week and re-North Lake Drive, are announ- mained there with her two cing the marriage of their daugh- grandchildren while their parter, Billie Lou, to Mr. Marvin ents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Butt, Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. attended the funeral of his father

Mrs. Fanny Mayo Atkinson and daughters, Mrs. Henry Hilwore a pastel blue dress, street- brook and Miss Eloise Atkinson, a tiny blue head-dress of the ers here at the homes of Mrs. same shade, and carried a white A. C. Harlowe and Mrs. Joe M.

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Cathy Rose Napier, six-week-old daughter of Janice Ray Napier, of Brother Tractor Victim; Martin, died at home Wednesday of last week. Funeral services were conducted Friday from the Hall Chapel at Martin, the Rev. Staney Hunt officiating. Burial was nade in the Martin cemetery uner the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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tractor which he was operating Cole Memorial Baptist church. tin-Maytown, Logan Whalen; at his farm at Newcomerstown,

He was a retired employee of the Chio Highway Department. Besides his brother, he leaves his widow and one son. Funeral rites were conducted June 2 and burial was made at Newcomerstown. River, survive.

The memorial funeral of Mrs. Cora Spears was held Sunday by the Revs. Jack Moore, Vernon Hall. Willie Conn, Johnny King and Willie Rice. Her son, Mexico Spears, was host to approximately 200 per- Prestonsburg under the direction rett, John Dutill; Walnut Hill, by D. W. Howard, principal. He is sons at a picnic dinner on the of Carter & Callihan Funeral Haskell Wurts; Wheelwright, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarke,

THURSDAY, June 14-

"Light in the Piazza"

Olivia de Haviland, George

Hamilton, Rossano Brazzi,

Yvette Mimieux

"The Trunk"

Phil Carey, Julia Arnall,

Dermot Walsh, Vera Day

"The Mask"

(DepthVision-MagicSound)

Starring Paul Stevens and

Claudette Nivins

"Twist Around the Clock'

Clay Cole

"Gun Street"

James Brown, Jean Wiles,

John Clarke

SUNDAY-MONDAY, June 17-18-

"All Fall Down"

Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty

Karl Malden, Angela Lansbury,

Brandon deWilde

Double Feature

FRIDAY, June 15-

SATURDAY, June 16-

Adult Entertainment!

Double Feature

JACK POT NITE!

West Prestonsburg, Dies: (Continued from Page One) Rites Conducted Tuesday

Jones: Grayson, Howard Coop: Greenup-Bethlehem, S. B. Ruck-Mrs. Margaret Gibson Prater, er; Greenup County Circuit, 72, West Prestonsburg, died at Wm. Thacker; Inez Circuit, C. home at 1:30 a.m., Sunday. She W. Ratcliff; Johnson County was the widow of John Prater Parish, John D. Redman; Kayanaugh Circuit, Frank Wallace; Mrs. Prater was a daughter of Louisa First, William Stratton; Isaac and Anna Brown Gibson. Louisa Methodist, Jack Gold: She was a member of the Irene Liberty, Donald Young; Mar-Surviving are three sons and a Melrose, Raymond Earlywine; daughter, all of West Prestons- Pactolus Circuit, Robert Hall, burg: John H. Shepherd, Adam Paintsville First, Robert Hart; Slone, Adus Prater and Mrs. Del- Paintsville Mayo, David Ross; la Greene, A brother, Lincoln Raceland, J. B. Harmon; Rus-Gibson, of Goodloe, and a sister, sell Mead, Albert Savage, Jr.; Mrs. Evaline Slone, of Blue Russell First, James Wells; Salyersville, O. P. Smith; Shelbi-Funeral rites were conducted ana, Alton Brown; South Ports-Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Irene mouth, Richard Garvin; South Cole Memorial Baptist church, Shore, C. G. Dearing; Stone, the Rev. Charles Thompson of Julian Simpson; Sunshine, M. Gary E. Clarke, music student of ficiating. Burial was made in the G. Moyer; Vogel Day-Salem, Betsy Layne high school, has won Prater family cemetery at West Everett Brown: Wayland-Gar- three music awards, it is announced H. M. Wiley; Whites Creek Cir- of Harold, and plays third trom-

### District Directors and Secretaries

Harry Lee.

cuit, Carl Cyrus; Wurtland, bone.

Director of Church Extension, ment award for the year with the Jack Gold; Director of Golden Betsy Layne band. Cross and Homes, C. G. Dearing: Secretary of Christian Social Concerns, Howard Coop; Band held at Pikeville College in Secretary of Christian Voca- the spring music festival in April. tions. Larry Buskirk; Secretary His instructor was Billie Jean Osof Evangelism, James Wells; borne, Secretary of Missions, Robert Hart; Secretary of Publishing Intesests, J. B. Harmon; Secretary of TRAFCO, Albert Savage, Jr.

Approximately 1,000 ministers and lay delegates from Eastern and Central Kentucky attended the conference.

Major appointments included were those of district superintendents Russell R. Patton, Ash- WED.-THURS. land district; William F. Pettus, Barbourville district; John W Worhtington, Covington district; Ralph G. Wesley, Dan-FRI. ville district; Earl M. Fossett, Frankfort district: Frank King, Lexington district, and Donald W. Durham, Maysville district.

The appointments of two col- David McLean, Charles Bronson lege presidents were made: Z. T. Johnson, president of Asbury College, and M. A. Miller, president of Union College.

Other schools extending invitations for the 1963 meeting were Morehead State College, SAT. Union College, and Asbury Col-

The Conference voted to appropriate \$20,000 for the camp-

site development Changes in Charge Lines Take Belfry from Freeburn-Hardy, making Belfry a station

and Freeburn a separate charge. Take the churches, Auxier, East Point and Horns Chapel, from the Prestonsburg Community Parish, forming the 3 BIG DAYS Floyd County Circuit, leaving SUN .- MON .- TUES. Prestonsburg Community a sta-

Add Richardson to the Gallup Take the Argillite, Bennetts

Chapel, Mt. Zion, New Bethlehem and Limeville churches and form the Greenup County

WED.-THURS. Take Salem from the Shelbiana Charge and place with Vogel-Day, leaving Shelbiana a

## Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURSDAY, June 14-

Double Feature "Fanny" (Technicolor)

Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz

"Scream of Fear" Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis, Ann Todd

FRIDAY, June 15-PLAY LUCKY!

"Brushfire" John Ireland, Everett Sloane, Jo Morrow, Carl Esmond, Howard Crane

SATURDAY, June 16-Triple Feature "A Thunder of Drums"

(CinemaScope-Metrocolor) Richard Boone, George Hamilton, Luana Patten, Arthur O'Connell

"The Secret Partner" Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet

"Deadly Duo" Craig Hill, Marcia Henderson SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY,

June 17-18-19-The Premature Burial' (Color-Pana Vision) Starring Ray Milland

Miss Combs Selected To Assist Freshmen

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He received an award for brass ensemble with a superior rating.

an award for a trombone solo with

a rating of superior and an achieve-

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THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

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"Elmer Gantry"

"Six Bridges to Cross"

Tony Curtis, Coleen Miller

"X-15"

"The Innocent and the

Damned"

Mamie Van Doren, Paul Anka

"Trouble at 16"

Conway Twitty, Yvette Mineoux

"Ten Seconds to Hell"

Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance

"Girl He Left Behind"

Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

"Purple Mask"

Tony Curtis, Coleen Miller

"Pinocchio"

(Technicolor)

Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee Jiminy Cricket, What A Show!

Walt Disney's

PINOCCHIO in Technicolor

7 Happy Songs.

"Gone With the Wind"

(Technicolor)

Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh

"The Innocents"

THEATRE

"Where The Crowds Go"

Adm. 25c and 75c

"Anatomy of a Syndicate" Mickey Rooney, Julie Adams

"Rabbit Trap"

Ernest Borgnine, June Blair

"Love in a Goldfish Bowl"

(Technicolor)

Tommy Sands, Fabian,

Jan Sterling

"Young Hellions"

Russ Tamblyn, Jan Sterling, Jerry Lee Adkins

"The Wild and the

Innocent"

(Color)

Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru

"Burning Hills"

Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

"The Innocents"

Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave

(A Psycho show—one of the best)

"Six Bridges to Cross"

Tony Curtis, Julie Adams

"The Outsider"

COMING, Sun., June 24th-

SUN.-MON.

TUES.-WED.

COMING, Sun., June 24th-

Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons

Lois Combs, daughter of Gov ernor and Mrs. Bert T. Combs, of Frankfort, has been selected a sophomore "Ask-Me" at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. One of 31 freshmen chosen, Miss Combs will assist in next year's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Notice To Voters

The voting registration books are now open for the registration of new voters and for transfer of registered voters to other voting precincts. Books will close Septem-

> C. "Ollie" Robinson Floyd County Court

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

### Former Floyd Resident Succumbs In Michigan; Rites Conducted June 6

John P. Davis, 59, of Detroit, health three years.

Davis. A native of Auxier, he had the Jaycees. Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl they are needed. Miller Davis; a son, Paul Davis, Detroit; a brother, Mansford Davis, of Dwale; and a sister, Mrs. Louemma Hall, Marion, O.

Funeral rites were conducted June 4 from the Free Will Baptist church at Detroit, the Rev. James T. Holman officiating. Burial was made in the Woodlawn cemetery at Detroit.

(Continued from Page One) ing the numbers and actually placing the number on the house.

First house numbered was that of Mayor George P. Archer. On died June 2 at home of a heart Wednesday evening of this week condition. He had been in failing the Jaycees numbered houses in the 200/block of North Arnold Mr. Davis, a mechanic and na- Avenue, and Mayor Archer was tive of Auxier, was a son of the the first person to purchase his late Milton and Cynthia Burchett number and have it placed by

resided at Detroit 21 years. He Any profit made by the Jaywas a member of the Free Will | cees in this project will be used to purchase street signs where

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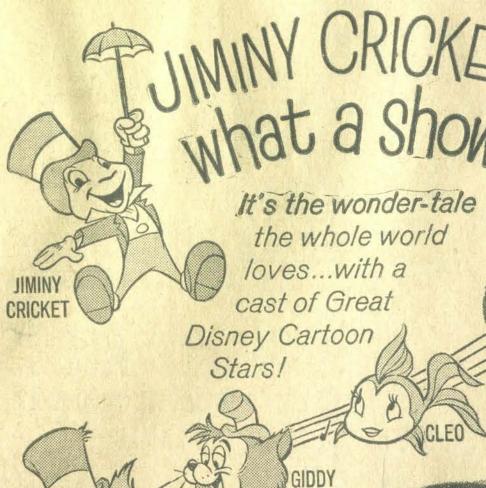
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DRIFT CLUB WINS SECOND PLACE . . . The Drift Woman's Club was adjudged second place winner in the recent community improvement project of the Seventh District Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Shown here, left, is Mrs. W. L. Reed, president of the Drift club, Mrs. R. V. May, Prestonsburg, who presented the club with the \$200 award check, Mrs. J. C. Cahill and Mrs. Ben Martin, chairman of the Drift project committee. Mrs. Kenneth Tabor, who compiled the scrapbook entry in the project, was not present when the photo was made.

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publication of the Economic Re-

MEAT BUDGET

### Varicose Vein Ailment Discussed In Article; Medical Aid Advised

Varicose veins are probably search Service, 4.5 percent of your the most common of circulatory take-home pay was needed to pur- 1962. disorders and they affect both chase meat in 1951; four decades icose" simply means swollen, the Kentucky Heart Association says.

You can understand the why's and how's of varicose veins better if you know something about the circulation of blood through

Probably no system of transportation is as wonderful as the ulatory system which carries blood to every part of your body. The heart, of course, is its center ind dynamo. It sends blood out through the arteries and is the depot to which the blood returns through the veins.

On its way back from the legs to the heart, the blood has a long uphill climb. Three things help n this upward journey. Blood pressure, stronger in the arteries, s much diminished in the veins but still gives some push to the blood. The movement of leg museles during normal activity or exercise helps massage the blood upward through vein walls. The third aid is a very ingenious antigravity device: tiny cup-like valves which section off the veins and maintain one-way traffic. These valves open to let the blood travel upward, then close tightly so that blood will not fall

Varicose veins develop when vein walls or valves become weakened. Some people may be born with weak valves or weak vein walls. But diseases, injury, overweight, tight clothing, pregnancy and other stresses can also damage or put greater pressure on the veins.

When walls of the veins are weak, in time they may give way under the pressure of blood and sag outward at the site of the valves. As a result, the valves cannot close tightly to regulate the flow of blood. This, in turn, further increases the pressure of blood against the vein walls, which may balloon out and become "varicosed."

Standing or sitting for long periods is hard on people with varicose veins because blood accumulates in the lower legs and puts greater pressure on the veins. This is one reason why doctors recommend that such persons put their feet up-at the office if they can get away with it, at home watching television or doing sit-down chores. Even if you don't have varicose veins it's a good idea to walk around every half-hour or so during a long plane or train trip. Interrupt long motor trips to let the whole family get out and stretch

Periodic medical check-ups are advisable for people with varicose veins. Let your doctor decide whether or not you need treatment. If your veins seem to be getting worse, your doctor can prevent serious damage if you him soon enough. A free pooklet entitled "Varicose Veins" s available on request from the Kentucky Heart Association, 311 Speed Building, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. R. H. MESSER Garrett, Kentucky

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## Showers Not for Brides Only, Pburg Groom-to-Be Learns

By KITTY HUNDLEY

(In the Kentucky Kernel) Some may think that showers are for brides only. Lucian Burke, a Phi Delta Theta from Prestonsburg, found out differently Monday night.

Lucian received a mysterious phone call Monday from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house where he is a houseboy asking closing hours.

Pushed by curiousity, Lucian After opening several gifts,

ly house meeting started, and ready broken one ribbon. still Lucian sat there confused.

were opened, and there was a table full of gifts waiting to be opened. It is the annual tradition of the Kappas to give a shower for their sisters who will be married in the summer. This year they wanted to include their houseboy in the party.

Stunned and still not realizing what was going on, Lucian sat

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BANK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to advise that I will not

be responsible for any debts con-

tracted by any one except my-

self individually. This June 5th

there with many beautiful pack-

ages before him. "I've never had a shower before," he replied while opening his first gift, a set of salt and pepper shakers with sterling

Holding up a set of measuring spoons, he asked, "What are

A paint brush, a salad fork and spoon, a set of tumblers, marbles, him to come over at 10:30 p.m.- and mouth wash were among his

went. While sitting in the living Lucian was reminded that he room wating for something to should be careful not to break happen, all the Kappas began any ribbons because of the old coming in attired in house coats superstition that for every ribbon a "bride" breaks, she will have A few minutes later, the week- that many children. He had al-

Lucian is engaged to Mary Jo Then the dining room doors Newcomb, a Delta Delta Delta from Metuchen, N. J. They will be married in June.

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## Wells Commissioned 2nd Lieut., Artillery

Twenty-eight Army and 14 Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Kentucky were commissioned second lieutenants in after his operation. exercises at 2 p.m. Monday at

Major General Andrew R. Lolory in November, so that the li, 20th U.S. Army Corps comogram of the President of the mander, delivered the address and children, of Salt Lake City,

One of those receiving an Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Parley B. Flan-TAROLD STUMBO, Chairman my commission was Charles Rob- nerv ert Wells, of Auxier, artillery. Wells was one of 10 distinguished

from the car wreck they were recently involved in. Mrs. Grace Flannery and daughter Mavis motored to Berea Sunday to see Miss Emma TURNER FAMILY

MARTIN

Mrs. Morris Eugene Jones,

nee, Henrietta Salisbury, and

her children, of Salt Lake City,

Utah, are visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salisbury.

Eddie Greer motored to Lex-

ington Friday for a checkup

Miss Mary Lois Dingus is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kelly Dingus. She has finished

business college in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter,

Utah, are visiting her parents,

Mrs. Sonia B. F. Greer and

son Toot are recovering nicely

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen and family's history.

### Greer, Potter Reunion Slated at Elkhorn City; Potter Urges Attendance

The bi-annual reunion of the Greer and Potter families of Eastern Kentucky will be held at the fish pond at Elkhorn City, July 1, it is announced by H. D. Potter, chairman.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and members of the two families held at the new school building at Irish immigrant. Sycamore near the home of H. D.

will not attend the reunion this year," the chairmen urge.

Mrs. W. L. Greer, Mrs. J. W. Sanders and Mrs. Oscar Epling will

ilies. In the afternoon officers for per VanHoose. next year will be elected by those

## GROWIN' BOYS

Teenage boys gobble up more of the weekly food money than any NATURAL GAS INDUSTRY other member of the family. In We are indebted to E. E. Clark. cost plan, his food bill would have Kentucky. been \$11.20, and on a liberal plan. Clark's remarks before the Big

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# Historica

Lois Flannery graduate from The Turner and Burnette fam- Virginia Gas Company, which Mrs. Mallie C. Allen, of Kentucky together and there are now supplies large quantities of Hueysville, entertained at a supposed marital ties between natural gas to the cities of Louislawn party at her home, Mr. the two family groups. This was ville, Kentucky, and Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Harry Gordon Allen told this column by Roe Turner, Pennsylvania. and daughter, Linda Lee, and of Drift, who is interested in his "In the year 1927 or 1928,

Adam, we are told.

Anyone having information on the early Turner family of Floyd readily available in Mitchell companies named. Hall's HISTORY OF JOHNSON

were urged to bring a covered dish. Tradition notes that Suddith, It is planned to present a recorded James W., George and William speech by Dr. W. H. (Bill) Alex- Turner were probably brothers. ander, of Oklahoma City. In the The name of their father is unevent of rain the reunion will be known. It is thought he was an very cheap gas.

"Please bring with you the names migrated to Johns Creek, then to that we now have 1,893 producand addresses of all your kin who near Paintsville. He married ing wells and 1,364 miles of pipeyear so they can be contacted next Waller, native of Holland. The ployees and our annual field paydate of the marriage was Jan- roll is approximately two and a died September 15, 1872, father petitors have grown proportion

Sons and daughters of James Allison Potter. Mrs. Curt Salyers W. and Annie Waller Turner GRIFFITH IN ARMY and Mrs. H. D. Potter. The table were George Washington Turner. and chair committee is composed Edwin Suddith (Sud) Turner, of Allison Potter, Everett Potter, Samuel Turner, Martha Turner, J. V. Potter, Reed Potter and Curt Priscilla Turner, Mary Turner, married Henry Stephen Vaughan, H. D. Potter will offer a welcome Joseph Turner, Dr. Isaac Redto members of the two families and mond Turner, Cynthia Ellen Turtheir kinsmen and an "In Memor- ner, Rachel Emmaline Turner, iam" will be read by Lillian Potter. John Wesley Turner, Nancy Allison Potter will recognize fam- Katherine Turner, married Jas-

Most, if not all, of the Turner families of Floyd and Johnson county are descended from these early members of the family.

January, 1962, the estimated cost recently-retired vice-president in of a week's food supply for one charge of operations of the Kengrowing male, age 16 to 19, was tucky West Virginia Gas Com-\$8.20. This was on a low-cost plan. pany, for a bit of history on the If the family followed a "moderate" natural gas industry of Eastern

Sandy Chapter, Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, history of the industry and its American Foods.' first faint beginnings.

Of the industry in the Big Sandy Valley, he said:

"The first natural gas was disseptic action kills germs to speed covered in Eastern Kentucky in 1892 by those in search of oil. pites, foot itch, other surface From this time to 1913 other discoveries were made but still in William Deskins, ..... connection with the search for oil. During those early days the gas was considered more of a Bobby Ray Thompson liability than an asset and was destroyed by permitting water to drown out the flow or by letting the gas escape to the atmosphere

or burning at the well head. "About the year 1913 enough Creek area of Floyd county to attract the manufacturers of carbon black. Three plants were purpose. Carbon black, of course, is a byproduct of gas, obtained by burning the gas and collecting the soot. This process wastes all the energy values of gas and practically all the remaining

valuable properties. "In 1913, the city of Louisville, Kentucky, was in need of a supwhich was at that time supplying produced in the state of West less, bounded by the lands of Pem Virginia. (It is interesting to note L. Hunt and Jane Hunt Tackett. in the Right Beaver Creek area these term of Floyd county. A number of Gi small companies were organized for the purpose of producing ar gathering the gas for that These small companie

ecessors of the c

which I work, Kentucky West ilies, it is said, came to Eastern company was formed in 1926 and

United Fuel Gas Company came The late W. J. (Big Bill) Tur- into the Big Sandy field with its Mrs. Stewart Hawkins, and Judy, ner, of Drift, was a son of John extensive pipeline system and (Bull John) Turner and Jemima large-scale production. Later, In-Turner, daughter of Burkes Tur- land Gas Corporation entered ner, John's father was Adam the area with its line to Ashland Turner and he also had a brother and Huntington. It drilled and purchased a large number of wells. The three companies provide the outlet for gas from the county, please write this column. area. There are, of course, many Information on the Turner other producers who drill and chairman, and Allison Potter, co- family of Johnson county is sell their poduction to the three

> "With the coming of the pipelines the carbon black plants moved from the area. They cannot economically use gas for carbon black if that gas has an outlet to other markets. They must be able to procure a supply of

"Our own company has grown James W. was born in 1799 in from a few wells and a few miles Prince Henry County, Virginia, of pipeline in 1926 to the extent Annie Waller, daughter of Jake line. We have more than 400 emuary 2, 1820. James W. Turner quarter million dollars. Our com- Mrs. N. S. Allen.

Fort Knox, Ky.-Army Pvt. James L. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Griffith, Sr., of David, Kentucky, completed the eight-week clerical course at Fort Knox Ken-

Griffith received instruction in A middle-age woman told us

cember and completed basic train- again enjoys life and says the ing at Fort Knox.

Prestonsburg high school and was entirely free of misery. employed by Crown Bowling Lanes RUGON is helping so many in Prestonsburg before entering the victims of rheumatism and neuri-

of Agriculture's effort to boost Drug Co. sales of U.S. food products in Britain. Banners on both sides of the August 12, 1960, was a general wagon urged Britishers to "Enjoy

### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the May term, 1962, in the above styled gas had been found in the Beaver cause I shall proceed to offer for Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public constructed in that area for that auction, on the 23 day of June, 1962, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-

Lying and being on the waters of Mare Creek of Big Sandy River in Floyd county, Kentucky, beginning at a large flat rock marked ply of natural gas and the Louis- X near the creek, and crossing the ville Gas & Electric Company, same 412 feet; thence turning to the right and running 210 feet; ing the city with manufactured thence a parallel line with the first gas, constructed 179 miles of call to the creek to the beginning, pipeline to Inez, Martin county, containing 11/4 acres, more or less. Kentucky, where it received Also a second tract of land on from the United Fuel Gas Com- Mare Creek, Floyd county, Kentucpany natural gas which was be- ky, containing 10 acres, more or

here that the industry in our For the purchase price the purstate was an early pioneer of chaser must execute bond with aplong distance gas transmission proved surety or sureties bearing lines because, as late as 1927, 300 legal interest from the day of sale miles/was considered a long dis- until paid and having the force tance for gas transmission). In and effect of a judgment with a lien 1918, an extension was made retained upon said property as a frim this line, at a point near Sit- further security. Bidders will be ka, Johnson county, to Maytown prepared to comply promptly with

my hand, this 4th . CLARKE

ster Commissioner,

yd Circuit Court

## MAYTOWN

Mrs. Paul Spencer has returned to her home at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. She will enter Fayetteville School Beauticians, June 12.

Miss Janet Harmon was one of three girls from Kentucky chosen as a youth delegate to the sixth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She expressed appreciation. spent a week at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hopson have moved to Fort Knox, Ky., where he is serving with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and son, of Greenup, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Hicks and children, of Zionsville, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Amanda Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Allen, Ray Amburgey and Mrs. Selton Gibson spent a few days visiting in Sydney, Ohio and Detroit, Michigan. They were accompanied from Sydney by their daughter, to Michigan.

Among those attending the funeral of Roy May, of Mt. Sterling, last Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C May and Mickel, and Bess Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click, Stan Ramey and Sharon Webb spent several days last week visiting Mammoth Cave and other points of interest in Kentucky. Mrs. Alice May spent this week in Mt. Sterling with her sister,

Mrs. Roy May. Mr. and Mrs. Glennis N. Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky., are home for a week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramey will enter summer

school at Morehead, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gibson, and Jimmie, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Ray Amburgey, who is stationed at Boston, Mass., spent a two-week leave with Mr. and

Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughn and children, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., are visiting friends and rela-

## Neuritis Pain Like An Electric Shock

typing, English grammar and the she suffered 3 years of torture preparation of Army correspondence with neuritis pains. She said the pains would strike her like an He entered the Army last De- electric shock. Today this lady change is due to taking RUGON. The 19-year-old soldier attended Her pains are gone and she is

tis because this NEW liquid formula contains Three Wonderful Lexington, Ky.-A prairie schoon- Ingredients. Not a tablet or caper - most of us would call it a sule. RUGON goes to the very 'covered wagon"-hit the trail re- source of pain almost at once and cently in northern England. Loaded costs but a few cents a day to with U. S. foodstuffs, the schooner take. So don't go on suffering. was part of the U. S. Department Get RUGON AID at W. A. Rose

## ENDICOTT

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was iven recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Crider by their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Brider, and Mr. Brider. Fifteen guests attended.

A double-tiered birthday cake ut by Mrs. Crider, was served with refreshments. The Criders received many nice gifts for which they

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"I'm 82 years old, and my Blue Cross-Blue Shield have become more important as the years

rescue when I needed them most," says Mr. John H. Bohlsen, of Louisville, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield member, a retired employee of the Ford Motor Company and a member of Local 862 UAW-CIO.

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Ft. Knox, Ky.—Army Pvt. James H. Greer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greer, of East Point, Kentucky, completed the six-week general supply course at Fort Knox. Kentucky, May 24.

He entered the Army in January of this year and received basic training at the fort.

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## JENNY WILEY CHANTERS SLATE Martin War Veteran



A banjo whittled from white oak with a coon-hide soundinghead, a primitive three-string dulcimer and a 16th Century lute are among the instruments which Eastern Kentucky folksingers will play at the American Folk Song Festival in Ashland, on Sunday, June 10.

lor, Erskine Caldwell and Paul

ival and will wear the traditional

father played the same instrument

The festival has been taped twice

for use by the Voice of America's

worldwide broadcasts. Jean Thomas

published a collection of hill mel-

odies and several books on the

festival and the Big Sandy region.

The Represent P'burg FHA

"Future Homemakers Seek

Precious Values" is the theme of

the 17th annual state meeting of

the Kentucky Association of Fu-

ture Homemakers of America

being held this week at Eastern

Kentucky State College, Rich-

Among the 750 members and

advisers attending the meeting will be Jeanette Vaughan, Wan-

da Cornett and Nancy Marshall,

adviser from Prestonsburg high

school. Miss Cornett, who is his-

torian, and Miss Vaughan, who is treasurer of the Sandy Valley District FHA, will serve as group

leaders for buzz sessions concerning the problem of how Homemakers' values influence

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii-Army fc. Charles E. Hurst, whose wife, Violet, lives at Frinter, Kentucky, recently participated with other personnel from the 25th Division's 2nd Battle Group, 35th Infantry in Army training tests in Hawaii. The 22-year-old soldier, a rifleman in the infantry's Company B, entered the Army in February 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and arrived

HURST PARTICIPATES

in Hawaii the following July.

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On a Sunday afternoon this ian church. Once a paid church month a hush will fall over a singer, she spent 13 years in New woodland glade in Ashland, and a York before returning to Ashland "singing gathering" lifted right out in 1930 to put together the first of the Kentucky mountains will un- American Folk Song Festival, Such fold before a century-old log school- notables as Burl Ives, Deems Tay-

This June afternoon of music, Green make up her national adset against a backdrop of rugged visory board. Eastern Kentucky hills was organized by the Traipsin' Woman, Jean old, will sing an "answer-back" bal-

The 32nd annual American Folk hand-loomed "linsey-woolsey" dress. Song Festival opens at 2 p.m. on Her mother, Anna Dean Fraley, will Sunday, June 10, continuing until sing "One Morning in May," acsundown. The Jenny Wiley Chant- companying herself on a 16th Ceners, Prestonsburg folk song group, tury lute. Ninety-year-old J. P. directed by Mrs. Edith F. James, Fraley will fiddle with zest. His will participate in the festival.

In this setting, removed from the in the first festival in 1930. Traipsin' Woman has collected antique lutes, zithers, dulcimers, fiddles, lap harps, Irish harps and other instruments so much a part of her people's Anglo-Saxon heri-

Three generations of the Fraley 'amily—ages six to 90—are among he singers who will appear this

With them the festival founder will chant a Sixth Century Gregorian hymn composed for foot-washing ceremonies in the early Christ-

## Victim At Huntington;

William F. Skaggs, 36, of Martin, succumbed Tuesday, June 5, at the Veterans hospital, Huntington, foltice Skaggs, of Martin. Surviving William Earnest, of Cliff. besides his mother, are three sisters: Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, of Allen, Mrs. Ruby Frasure, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Anna Griffith, of Mar-

ial Gardens at Ivel under the direc- Melvin, Ky. tion of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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VISIT IN OHIO

Visiting in Frankfort, Ohio recently were Mr. and Mrs. VISIT RELATIVES Willie Holbrook and children, Mrs. Hazel Shuler, Baltimere, Myrtle Ann, Bobby Dean, Don- Maryland, was called to Pikeville ald Douglas, James Ellis, Alice by the death of her sister, Mrs. Faye and Brenda Kaye, Mr. and Clyde Scuff. While here she vislowing a long illness. He was a vet- Mrs. Milt Holbrook, all of ited her brother, Joe McCoy, Mrs. eran of World War II and the Kor- Brainard, Mrs. Dolly Whitaker, McCoy and a niece. Mrs. Irene ean Conflict. He was never married. of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Mr. Skaggs was a son of the late and Mrs. Elmer Gene Holbrook, Floyd Skaggs and Mrs. Hattie Jus- and children, Jean Carol and

## NOTICE

Dorothy Hamilton has filed Funeral services were held Thurs- application with the Floyd Counday of last week at 1 p.m. at the ty Court for license to operate a Martin Mormon Church and burial place of entertainment, Hamilwas made in the Davidson Memor- ton's Drive-In, a restaurant, a

> C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

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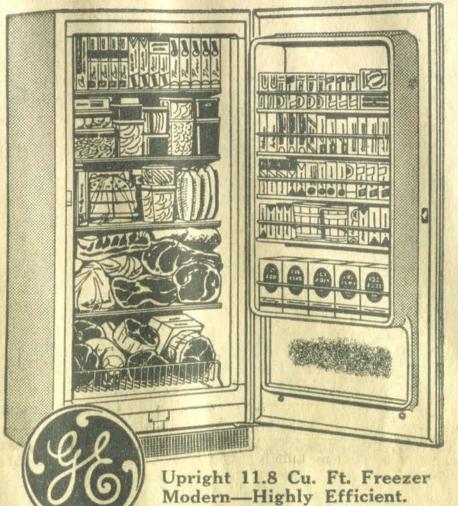
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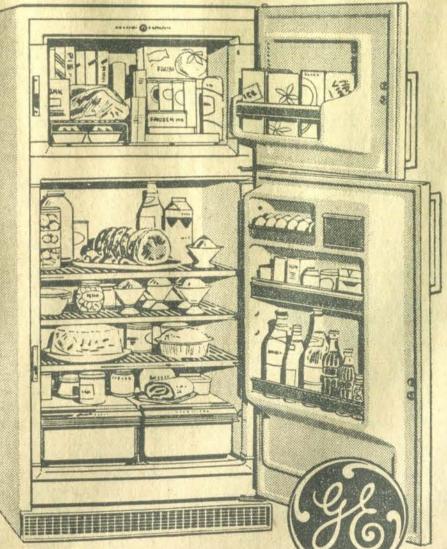
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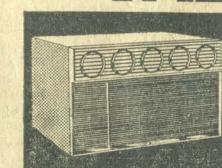


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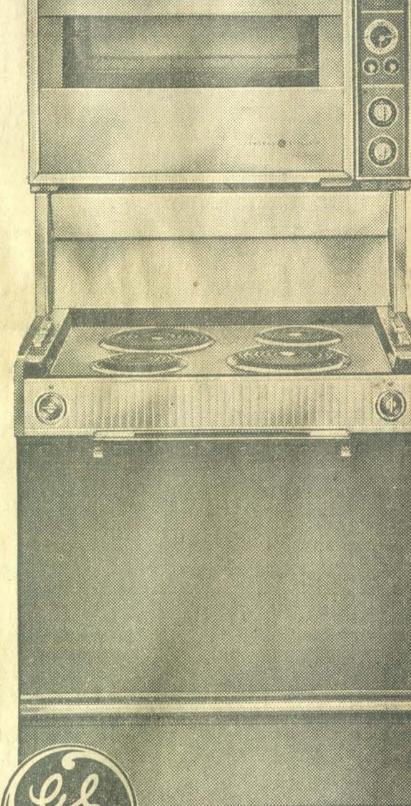
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The three-story structure, bought by the city of Louisa and used as a high school since 1923, is now being razed to make way for a new high school building. The above picture was taken in 1923

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By IMA BOWLER

Crown Lanes started resur-

facing this week, June 11, and

ances and make new friends. Those of you who are going

to bowl this summer should be

signed up by now, but it isn't

too late yet to start, anyway,

and the managers will be happy to help you. There are also

openings for substitutes on all leagues, so if you don't want to

bowl regularly, sign up for a

## Godsey Is Graduated

Communism.

courses in the University's Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Music, Business, College of and Sciences, Graduat School. Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work and Speed Scientific School. The only Floyd Countian to graduate was Garland Darrell Godsey, of Prestonsburg, who received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine.

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STAMPS

bowl every week. Jennie Wiley Park To Have Part-Time

> An expanded program of supervised recreation has been launched in Kentucky State parks-including activities ranging from folk dancing to nature

Guests at 11 state parks will enjoy the services of a full-time recreational leader or naturalist. In some cases one person serves

Kentucky Dam Village State Park has three full-time workers on its recreation staff this summer. Cumberland Falls and Kentucky Lake State parks have two each and others will be stationed at Pennyrile, Rough River, Audubon, Lake Cumberland, Natural Bridge, Pine Mountain, Carter Caves and General Butler state parks.

each week.

"We have surveyed 50 states and their organized recreation programs and facilities," Charles Spears, director of supervised recreation for the State Parks Department, reported. "Kentucky's program last year was far superior to that in any other state. And this year's program in our state parks will be even bet-

Among activities scheduled are folk dancing and social dancing, movies and color slide presentations, nature hikes and selfguided nature trail studies, free swimming lessons, bingo, playground games, group singing,

"Many of these activities are aimed primarily at entertaining the children so parents will have pre free time," Spears added. Alternate recreation is planned doors for rainy day



CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

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LITTLE LEAGUE

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS David Redlegs 10, Dodgers 0 Auxier Red Sox 12, Dodgers 10 Redlegs 14, Yankees 3 Cardinals 12, Yankees 5 Allen Indians 8, Red Sox 0 Indians 4, Yankees 0 Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE June 18 — Redlegs vs. Dodgers at David; Cardinals vs. Red Sox at Auxier. June 19-Indians vs. Red Sox at

June 20 - Dodgers vs. Yankees at Prestonsburg June 21-Cardinals vs. Yankees at Prestonsburg June 22 - Redlegs vs. Indians at tonsburg at Martin-Maytown.

Prestonsburg. June 25—Dodgers vs. Red Sox at ler; David at Prestonsburg. June 26-Cardinals vs. Dodgers at Prestonsburg at Auxier.

Prestonsburg.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE Little League and Minor League Lake Lanes has resurfaced, June 18-Yankees, 9:30-11:30; M.L. and league play begins this 12:00-2:00.

week. There are still a few June 19-Cards, 9:30-11:30; Dodg openings for late entries, so get ers, 12:00-2:00; Yankees, 2:00-4:00. busy and get entered. High June 20-Cards, 9:30-11:30; M.L., bowler at Lake Lanes this week 12:00-2:00; Indians' pitchers and was Daisy Maize, with a 202- catchers, 2:00-4:00. the second time she has bowled June 21-Dodgers, 9:30-11:30; M.L.

over 200. The Junior Leagues 12:00-2:00. start Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mothers, June 22 - Dodgers, 9:30-11:00; get your kids enrolled, so that Cards, 12:00-2:00; Yankees, 2:00-

way and enjoy this healthy June 25 - Yankees, 9:30-11:30; 6-7-3t sport. Contact Mr. Carter for Cards, 12:00-2:00; M. L., 2:00-4:00. information on teams and en- June 26-Yankees, 9:30-11:30; M.L.,

ers, 12:00-2:00; M. L., 2:00-4.00.

will re-open on June 18. League FLOYD BABE RUTH LEAGUE play begins at Crown on June The Floyd Babe Ruth League 24. There are still a few open- meeting will be held June 19, at 7 ings here, too, so get going. p.m., at Garrett high school. All Simply contact your manager, coaches and league officers should Mr. Daniels, for information attend. Bring score books, birth about how to form a team, and certificates of all boys on the various teams. It is mandatory for all Starlite Lanes has refinished birth certificates to be in on this and is starting leagues next date. Meeting will be open to the

week also. It might be fun to public bowl on a league in all three Officers are Shelby Draughn, houses. You'd be surprised how president; Charles Young, vicenice it is to renew old acquaint- president; Paul D. Hager, secretary; Rudale Wicker, treasurer.

> FLOYD BABE RUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS

Northern Division		1				
Team	W	L				
Auxier Braves	2	0				
P'burg Black Cats	_1	0				
David Redlegs	0	2				
Martin-Maytown	0	1				
Southern Division						
Garrett Braves	2	0				
Wheelwright Millers	_0	1				
Hindman Pirates	0	1				
Wheelwright Trojans	0	0				

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SPORTS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Northern Division

Auxier Braves 18, David 1 Prestonsburg 9, David 0 Auxier Braves 7, Martin-Maytown 1 Denotes forfeit—pitching ineligible oitcher. (Ruling—No pitcher may pitch more than seven full innings n any calendar week.)

Southern Division Garrett Braves 9, Hindman 2 Garrett 13, W'Wright Millers 6 (Other games rained out.)

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Southern Division (All games 5 p.m.) June 14-Wheelwright Trojans at Wheelwright Millers; Garrett at

Garrett; Hindman at Wheelwright June 21—Hindman at Wheelwright

Trojans (twilight doubleheader). Northern Division June 14-Auxier at David; Pres-June 18-Martin-Maytown at Aux-June 21-Martin-Maytown at David;

June 23 — Saturday ngiht, 7 p.m June 27 — Indians vs. Yankees at doubleheader at Wheelwright un-Prestonsburg; Redlegs vs. Red Sox der the lights-Prestonsburg, Garrett, Wheelwright Trojans and Wheelwright Millers.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Board of Education until 12:00 noon, June 23, 1962, for furnishing two (2) ceiling mounted exhaust fans. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, architect, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

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To 1,432 Students; Dr. Dickey, Speaker

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Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, delivered the commencement address.

Floyd countians who received advanced degrees are:

Z. L. (Pete) Newsome, of Grethel, master of science in agriculture; Walter Martin, Jr., Wayland, and Bennie L. Moore, Garrett, master of arts in education; Hugh L. Cannon, Melvin, bachelor of laws.

Mrs. Dorothy Allen Friend, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, was one of those graduated June 18 - Wheelwright Millers at with the degree of master of arts in education

Those from this county who received bachelor's degrees:

Lucien F. Burke, Thomas M Millers; Garrett at Wheelwright Harmon, James W. Stepp, Burl W. Spurlock, all of Prestonsburg; Charles R. Wells and Jimmy R. Hopson, both of Auxier; John T. Hill, West Prestonsburg; Ronald N. Stricklin, Allen; Rheba J. Cook, Bypro; David L. Grigsby, McDowell; Reginal F. Reynolds and James W Turner, both of Garrett.

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## **Burchett Is Graduated** At Commerce College

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James B. Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly C. Burchett, recently received his degree in higher accounting from the Bowling Green College of Comteen foreign countries, 29 states merce, Bowling Green, Ky. He and 108 of Kentucky's 120 counties attended Millersburg Military Inwere represented on the list of stitute before entering business

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### State Board Meeting Date Is Changed

The date of the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Martin, of State Board of Management of Allen, announce the marriage of the Kentucky Society, D. A. R., their daughter, Carlyn Sue, to Lt. to be held at Duncan Tavern, William Byron Brashear, son of Paris, has been changed to Fri- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of day, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. The Manton. The ceremony took place executive Board will meet at May 19 in St. John's Catholic Church, Waco, Texas, and was per-

Martin-Brashear Vows

Solemnized on May 19

formed by the Rev. Vance Thorne,

chaplain of James Connally Air

The bride wore a street-length

white dress, with white accessories.

She carried a bridal bouquet of

gardenias and wore a pearl choker,

a gift from the groom. Her matron

of honor was Mrs. Dan Morris, Mr.

Karlsruhe, Germany-Army

Pvt. Vannis Cook, 23, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Cook, of Banner,

Cook, an ambulance orderly in

the company, entered the Army

in November 1961 and completed

basic combat training at Fort

United States Marines were the

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GARDEN INSECTS

are multiplying fast. The second under Richard Brashear served his broththe duration of Lt. Brashear's stay half. This means that the people of higher for the second year. If we sects each year. This is not neces- everyone will need to renovate. sary. There are several materials

on the market that will do a good jcb controlling insects. The three major insecticides to use now are Malathion, Methocychlor and sevin. ing spread 800 to 1,000 pounds of able to return to his job at the They can be used separately or in 10-10-10 fertilizer per acre. Broad-Ky., recently was assigned to the combinations. Follow the direction cast over the patch. 575th Medical Company in Karls-

STRAWBERRY CONTEST

As previously announced in this cut the crowns. paper The First National Bank, 3. Rake off leaves and trash. This Burl Spurlock, president, is pro- can either be burned, or can be viding Savings Bonds as awards in used as a mulch in the garden. eligible, growers must turn in their probably the best tool to use. A weight slip, within one week after small turning plow or cultivator can the plant closes. The slips will be also be used.

than 300 crates per acre.

how pleased all the growers are of hand weeding during the year. pared, those that delivered to the close to your patch. plant will show the most income per acre. It is also interesting to note that those who have done a good job of producing and marketing are planning to increase the size of their patch.

### STRAWBERRY MEETING

crowded out the berry plants and spection.

those that disease has badly dam-The number of garden insects aged the patch should be turned

hatch is now present. A good esti- The second year will require The young couple will reside at mate would be that insects destroy much less labor, and the returns 2615 Columbus avenue, Waco, for and reduce yields of gardens one per hour of labor is considerably in Navigation School at James Floyd county spend a lot of time are going to have enough berries and money to feed a hoard of in- next year to amount to anything

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1. Just as soon as you quit pick-

2. Mow off the leaves. You can use a lawn mower, mowing machine or a scythe. Be careful not to

a strawberry production contest 4. Work out the balks. Leave two for Floyd county growers. To be feet of matted row-a rototiller is

all of Cliff, attended the graduation of Miss Rose Moore from Berea College last Sunday. 5. It would be wise to use craig Indications are that there will herbside after the patch is worked be some very high yields this year, over. Most patches will be free of Several growers will have better weeds and crab grass has not started growing. One application daughter, Mrs. Huey Spradlin,

It has been interesting to observe now of craig, would eliminate a lot have high yields and are bringing 6. Should it turn off dry followtheir berries to the plant. I am sure ing renovation, it would be profitwhen incomes per acre are com- able to irrigate if water is available

### CALFHOOD VACCINATION

Roy Cook, who is with the State Department of Agriculture, has scheduled time to vaccinate any calves against brucellosis. This is a free service provided by the state. Calves are vaccinated at age of A report will be made in next four to eight months old. To get week's paper on the strawberry this service call the office extension pose of determining where the nated will be turned over to Mr.

Practically all the strawberry cooked over burning hardwood fields if properly renovated, can be or its hot coals-not electronicas good next year as this. Only ally cooked, according to stanthose fields where weeds have dards for USDA federal meat inDAMRON SERVES

CLIFF

Stephens, here Sunday. She had

not seen Mr. Stephens in 60

Patrick May, of Auxier, was

the Sunday guest of his sister,

Mrs. Cledis Beverly, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley

and daughter, Glenda Jean,

were Friday visitors at Camden

Woodrow Stephens, who re-

cently underwent major sur-

gery at a Lexington hospital, is

Strand Theater. His many

friends are happy for his speedy

Misses Ilene Dotson, Nida

Gail Moore and Nell Steppe

spent several days last week at

Berea College, visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mr.

and Mrs. Kelly Moore and Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Henry Dotson,

Mrs. Celin Hackworth, who

spent a month here with her

sister, Mrs. Will Stephens, has

returned to the home of her

Stephen Lee Best, who was a

student at the University of

Kentucky, and Miss Brenda

Stepp who was a student at

Berea College have returned to

their respective homes for the

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and their families.

Fort Riley, Kan.—Army Pvt Mr. and Mrs. W. W. May and Don R. Damron, 24, whose wife, father, L. J. May, of Waynes- Jacqueline, lives at Wheelwright, burg, Ky., were here Tuesday Ky., recently was assigned to the calling on Will Stephens and 1st Infantry Division at Fort Ri-

ley, Kan. family and R. A. Burke and Damron, a tank crewman in Headquarters Company of the Mrs. Lucy Music, of Canute, division's 69th Armor, entered Okla., and Mrs. Anna Hale, of the Army last November and West Prestonsburg, spent last completed basic training at Fort week here with their brothers, Knox, Ky. Will, Tom and John Stephens,

He is a 1956 graduate of Virgie high school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Collins, of Aux- Mrs. John L. Damron, live at ier, visited her cousin, Will Virgie.

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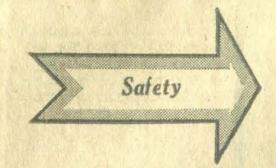
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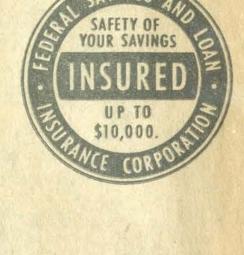
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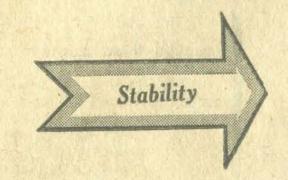
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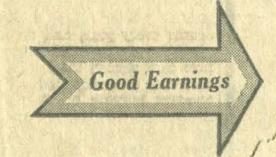
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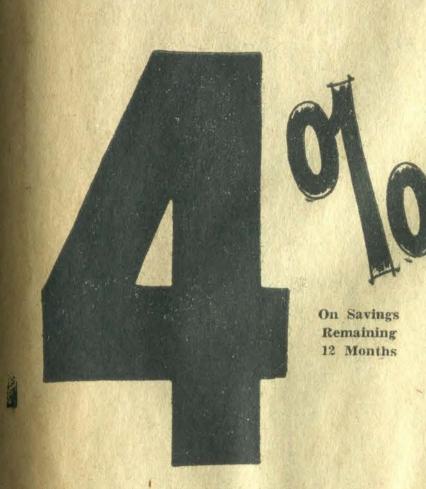
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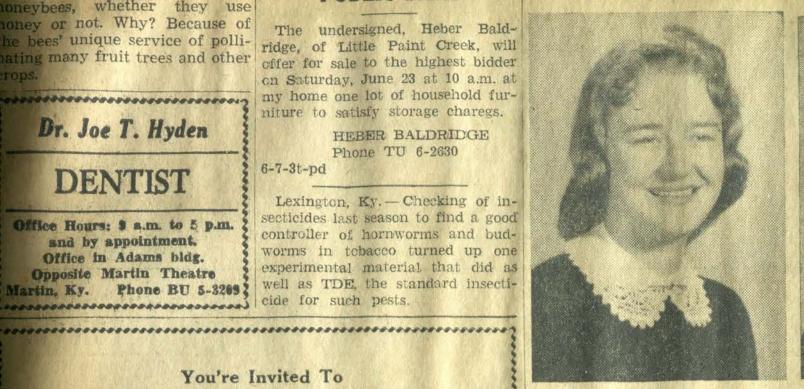


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June 3.

Degrees were conferred on 486 The commencement speaker was fore he died. Cooper, United States Senator from Trust Company. sity of Kentucky and former pres- a graduate of Prestonsburg high Combs.

Students are graduated "With Centre, founded in 1819, is a standing of 2.6 on a minimum of buildings recently completed.

Mrs. Music, a music major, was a member of Cwens, national honor society for sophomore women, Music Club, MENC, and the Eastern

## Invitation To Bid

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## WOMAN FILLS MURDER BOND

Jackson Woman Named In Death of Two Men; Police Search for Gun

on a murder charge filed in con- and Mary Hall Fouts. Bach said Monday.

Mrs. Spurlock was released on Fouts, survives. \$50,000 bond and her case referred Surviving sons and daughters are

Prestonsburg, was one of 12 seniors tonsburg, received the bachelor of year-old mine operator, died in a viving are a brother and two sisat Eastern Kentucky State College arts degree from Centre College of fusillade of gunfire on a bridge ters: Ted Fouts, Johnson City, to graduate "with Distinction" at Kentucky at the school's 139th at nearby Haddix last Saturday Tennessee, Mrs. Dakota Tackett the 55th annual spring commence- graduation exercises Sunday night, evening. Combs managed to fire Hartley, Kentucky, and Mrs. Martha

graduates at the Hiram Brock ex- Harold H. Helm, of Montclair, New | The men had had a fist fight children survive. ercises. President Robert R. Mar- Jersey, Kentucky native who is several weeks earlier and Spurlock Funeral services were conducted tin conferred Honorary Doctor of chairman of the board of New York had threatened the deputy, accord- Wednesday of last week at the Laws degrees on John Sherman City's Chemical Bank New York ing to State Trooper Paul Russell. home, ministers of the Regular He said the fight followed Combs' Baptist Church officiating. Burial Kentucky, Herman Lee Donovan, Music is the son of Mr. and Mrs. intervention in an argument be- was made in the Tackett cemetery president-emeritus of the Univer- Mervin Music, Prestonsburg. He is tween Spurlock and a relative of at Melvin under the direction of

ident of Eastern, and William school. At Centre he was a mem- State Police still are looking for Francis O'Donnell, president-emer- ber of Delta Kappa Epsilon social a 32-caliber pistol Spurlock had, Some of the food on your din-

years. Students are graduated is in the midst of a ten-year de- have six sheets for each bed-two of your food. "With Distinction" who attain a velopment program with seven new on the bed, two in the laundry, and two resting in the closet.

But the crow caps them all. Pet

had a pet crow watched it hide all

child. While playing, the crow

Crows can sing too. Shakespeare

wrote: "The crow doth sing as

sweetly as the lark when neither is

When nobody is looking on,

crows often warble a sweet little

une. A man once hid a microphone

in a crows roost, so he could "listen

in" on them. He discovered that

every morning about daybreak, and

that they try to teach the art of

vocal music to the younger crows.

When the crows discovered the man

around, listening in on them, they

squawked and carried on something

awful, much like a prima donna be-

ing caught practicing in her own

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## NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

, hole in a hollow fence post, so deep Cardinal Shows Appreciation Are birds and animals capable of down the bird could never reach showing appreciation for kind the acorns; he seemed to think this treatment shown to them? There was due to the bird's natural tenare authentic cases on record where dency to squirrel away food for fubirds, and animals too, have saved ture use. the lives of those who have befriended them. Which leads us to crows and wild ones, too, will steal believe there may be more wisdom most any shiny object, like a in Nature than man understands thimble or a button. One man who as yet, despite all his learning.

A case in point is that of a lady who lived on the outskirts of Memphis, and who fed and cared for "play purties" covered with dirt, the birds around her premises. She and when nobody was watching, kept a bird feeder handy for the that crow would steal under the birds and always had it well sup- floor, uncover the shiny trinkets plied. She also maintained a bird and play with them like a happy bath; she furnished nesting materials for the birds in the spring. The birds learned to know her as a trusted friend, and she often had Bidders will be prepared to as many as fifty different kinds furnish necessary insurance, in- about her place. They repaid her by cleaning the pests out of her

> One day she was walking along a path near her house when one of her cardinals suddenly swooped down low and flew across in front the older crows begin to warble of her, so close to her face the bird's wings brushed against her cheeks; it seemed that bird was trying to bring her to a sudden

This sudden dash of the bird at first startled her and she did stop and remained standing dead still, rying to figure out the cause of the bird's strange actions. Suddenly she glanced ahead in the path and there she saw a huge copperhead coiled, ready to strike. Had she taken two more steps, she would From an acre of crops ,she prohave been struck by the snake. It duces an average of 2,190 pounds was reared up now, shooting out its of milk-which contains 72 forked tongue at her. She remained pounds of digestible protein and perfectly still and called for one 712 units (therms) of energy. of her sons to bring a hoe, that she

might kill the snake. While she stood waiting for the get the hoe and kill it. You may be sure she put out plenty of feed for the cardinal each morning af-

Birds also have been seen to do strange and unusual things, to carry on actions that would seem to indicate a power to reason and to plan a future course of action,

A man who put out bread scraps for the birds, noticed that the blackbird would pick up the dry, hard crusts and dunk them in the bird bath, so as to soften the bread for softer eating. He says he has seen the blackbirds do this on a number of occasions. The question to be considered is, how did the blackbirds know the water would soften the hard crusts?

Bluejays have many ways of hiding food for the "rainy days" ahead. They bury millions of acorns every year, and do not use all their hoard, so these sprout and help to replenish the forests. Many observers have reported seeing the bluejays burying bread and other food in the ground, for future use. They also have been seen to hide worms in hollow limbs of trees, so

Sometimes bluejays keep an eye on gray squirrels in the fall, when squirrels are digging in the earth and hiding away their winter's supply of nuts. Sometimes the squirrel will bury a hickory or a pecan nut, smooth back the earth over it, and then go away. Just as soon as he is out of sight, a bluejay is likely to swoop down and uncover the buried the sure for his own use. call the bluejay, "the

> dent observed a blueacorns into a deep

### Jacob Fouts, 65, Dies At Paintsville; Burial Made, Tackett Cemetery

Jacob Fouts, 65, of Melvin, died Saturday, June 2, at 1:35 p.m. at the Paintsville hospital following a brief illness. A retired Weeksbury Jackson, Ky.-Mrs. Naomi Spur- janitor, he was a native of Knoti lock, 51, was free on bond last week county and a son of the late John

nection with a gun battle in which Mr. Fouts nad resided at Melher husband and another man were vin the past seven years. He was killed, County Attorney William P. a member of the Regular Baptist Church. His widow, Mary Alice

to the grand jury, which next Herbert Fouts and Mrs. Gracie Jones, both of Melvin, Edgill Fouts, Bach declined to go into details of Halo, Mrs. Lacy Bryant and of the case but said the number of Mrs. Jean McColly, both of Hunttimes Deputy Sheriff Jeff Combs, ington, Indiana, Mrs. Daisy Don-46, was shot indicated two guns aldson, Galion, Ohio, Mrs. Goldie Woody, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Fave Phillips Music, of Marvin Eugene Music, of Pres- Combs and Edgar Spurlock, 55- Loretta Rainey, of Bevinsville. Surtwice with his .38-caliber pistol be- Mullins, of Bevinsville. Twenty-two grandchildren and six great-grand-

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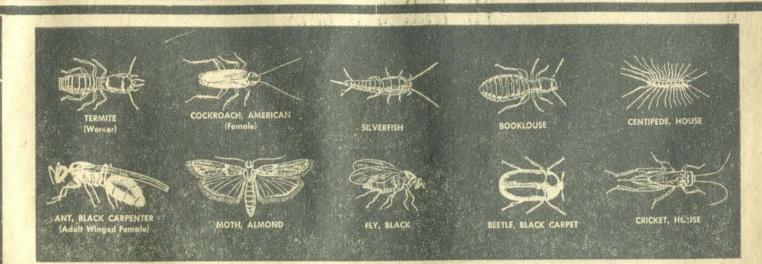


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hoe, the cardinal made an attack on the snake, dive-bombing it from first one side, then the other. Thus the bird kept the attention of the snake long enough for the lady to

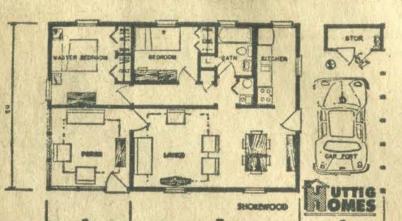
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