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ROAD CONTRACTS

175 Customers Envisioned

ern concrete bridge already avail-

able to it, the town of Auxier soon

will enjoy another addition-nat-

ural gas to supplant the coal used

there for fuel since the day when

the town was founded as a coal-

mining community by the North-

The Auxier Road Gas Company

Boyle Named Speaker

For Rally At Jenkins;

Combs Plans Address

East Coal Company.

THURSDAY

This Town--That World

The last few days have convinced e that air-conditioning is here

OUR "MISS AMERICA" CHOICE am "smitten with' Miss Nanc lowling, the 1962, Miss Kentuck ho visited Prestonsburg last week I hasten to add that I am old enough to listen as well as to look

It's a pity that more of our young cople did not hear Miss Bowlin hen she spoke briefly at prayer neeting last Wednesday night at Baptist Church here. They seed to hear such statements, alost as badly as we who are older; hey and we alike are so craven then it comes time to stand up and

As nearly as I can recall, and hese notes were made not long afer she had spoken, this is an exerpt from Miss Kentucky's short

"Since I have been selected for his honor I am constantly being I have been taught and what I bend it also is a privilege to stand tation next June. The amphitheatre o for what I know to be right and will seat about 1,000. witness to Him who means so But much must be done to have

TO EXPLODE A MYTH

city of the poll of newspaper edditors as to the thinking of the in the area.

business. (I'm the "expert," for in- through gate receipts.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Betsy Layne Man Dies At Home, Tuesday; Had Been Ill Eight Years

Isaac Parsons, 67, of Betsy Layne, hed Tuesday evening at 10 p.m. home following an illness of ht years. He was a retired miner Ir. Parsons was a son of the ite William and Mary Jane Rorr Parsons and the husband of

Park, Michigan, Roy Parsons, superintendent, presided. Ecorse, Michigan, E. J. Parsons,

al will follow in the family cem- school calendar. elery at Grethel under the direc- Goldia P. Short, president of the tucky were Russell Compton, Cat-

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Cynthia Pack vs. Alpha Pack; turnis Martin, atty. Mallie Denny Cole (separate suits); J. B. Clarke, tenure. tty. Bertle Hughes vs. Willard Hughes; Scott Collins, atty. Martha Collins, etc. vs. Goldie Clark, etc. s. Paul Crawford; J. B. Clarke, ell Hicks vs. Hubert Hicks: Con- were named to assist each chair- failed, an appeal was made to the ey, Hayes & Stumbo, attys, Gen- man. evieve Hunt vs. Randolph Hunt;

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Allen, atty.

ner, 19, McDowell.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

PARK AMPHITHEATRE CONTRACT SCHEDULED

Combs Slates Speech

Harrison Combs, assistant direc-

or of the legal department, United

Mine Workers of America, will de-

liver an address at the Labor Day

3. The giant rally of the United

W. A. Boyle, international vice-

Combs, a son of Ballard French

Injured In Accident;

In Ashland Hospital

of McDowell.

Four Floyd county residents were

auto accident on the West Liberty-

Morehead road near Sandy Hook,

Sautrday. Seriously injured were

and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pack,

collided with a car driven by Rob-

Woodrow Pack received locera-

wife suffered fractures of the right

and a fractured nose. Johnny Pack

All are now off the critical list,

James Carter, Floyd County

Attending with Carter from Ken-

BRIDGE FIRM

State Tax Commission

Approves Assessment

Set by Floyd Official

County Attorney Barkley J. Stur-

bridge at Town Branch.

FLOYD CORONER ATTENDS

NATIONAL CONVENTION

preferred later, it is said.

DRAMA HEADS PLANS MADE

Premiere Presentation Set for June Next Year; Meet Held At Frankfort

Governor Bert Combs announced in Frankfort Friday that construction of the amphitheatre at Jenny Wiley State Park for the staging of a pageant built around the life of the pioneer heroine, Jenny Wiley, will be let to contract about Oc-

The announcement was made during a conference between the Governor, officials of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association and Paul Green, thrown into situations and social who will write the play for presntacts which are foreign to what entation at the outdoor theatre. It is currently planned that the e. This is a challenge to me, play will have its premiere presencelebration at Jenkins, September

Mine Workers, scheduled on that uch to me. I am proud to be a the production ready by that date, date is sponsored by District 30 of it was pointed out this week by Chalmer H. Frazier, president of the Jenny Wiley Drama Associapresident of the union, will address We do not discount the authen- tion. Atlhough the state will conthe rally. He will be the first interstruct the amphitheatre and install national officer to address a Kenfors taken recently by The Mid- accessories, the drama association tucky Labor Day rally in 10 years. desboro Daily News. But we do will be responsible for the raising question the inerrancy of aforesaid of approximately \$25,000 locally and and Mary M. Cornett Combs, of Perry county, is a former mine

This fund will be necessary to motorman, attended National Unithey say, "have our finger on the pay the salary of a director, pos- he received a law degree. In addipulse of the people." But that is sibly beginning with next January tion to his position with the mine much malarky. We see folks, 1, and the salaries of members of union, he is a member of the Dissure, talk to them when they'll the cast, stagehands and others trict of Columbia and Maryland speak to us. But we're probably the during the period of rehearsal, be- bar. poorest political prophets in the fore the drama is self-supporting Four Floyd Residents

ance, who had an idea the Dem- The cast will be composed of ratic party was rent from stem professional actors and actresses, stern after the last gubernator- and tryouts will be staged in New primary and that one John M. York, Chicago, Louisville, Lexingjust might defeat Bert T: ton and Huntington as well as in Prestonsburg. Professional talent I recall a gentleman who dashed may be discovered at these tryouts hospitalized at the King's Daughinto this office, one day, apparently in persons who are not presently ter hospital, Ashland, following an connected with the dramatic art. (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

PLANS MADE BY TEACHERS

Ensuing School Year Work Talked At Martin; Walter Frasure Presides

Floyd county teachers, having aggie Hall Parsons, who survives. met their pupils in their home ie was a member of the Church classrooms Monday and enrolled them for the school year, assembled Surviving sons and daughters at the Martin high school in the re Mrs. Virginia Kidd, of Harold, afternoon to discuss records and Mrs. Cynthia Parker, of Betsy reports and hear announcements Layne, Mrs. Quincy Manning and from the supervisory department. addie Parsons, both of Lincoln Walter Frasure, assistant county

Superintendent Charles F. Clark kilanti. Michigan, Mrs. Christine opened the meeting with a talk on White, in Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth school problems, Herbert Prater nes, of Amba, and Miss Phyllis spoke on records and reports, and arsons, at home. He has no sur- Frasure discussed supervision. Following that, the teachers divided Funeral rites will be conducted into sectional groups to familiarize Kentucky, attended the National 11 a.m. Friday from the Betsy themselves with new procedures Coroners' convention, held at Asheayne Church of Christ and bur- and school events scheduled on the ville, North Carolina, August 14-18.

tion of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Floyd County Teachers' Association, lettsburg, Boyd county coroner. presented a report on the August Dr. W. W. Shepherd, of Campbells-15 directors' meeting of the organi- ville, and a Lexington pathologist zation. Copies of the report were

The first meeting of the Association, held at the Regional Library here, voted, the report noted, to affiliate with the Kentucky Education Association and the National Education Association. Mrs. Short was authorized to appoint leader-Lacy Blackburn and Johnie ship committees with a staggered

Sherill Frazier, of Martin, was named chairman of the legislative The \$250,000 assessment levied by committee; Woodrow Allen, Pres- Tax Commissioner Clive Akers on J. B. Clarke, atty. Alberta T. Moore tonsburg, was elected as chairman machinery of the Mattingly Bridge of the ethics committee; Lloyd Company in this county, earlier v. Lola Hamilton vs. Henry Stumbo, of McDowell, head of the this year, has won the approval familton, Jr.; W. W. Burchett, program committee; Boone Hall, of the Kentucky Tax Commission. tty. Audrey Derossett vs. Reynold Wheelwright, to head the member- After the company's appeal to Derossett; B. J. Sturgill, atty. Ava- ship committee. Several teachers the county board of supervisors had

State Tax Commission. The state The directors, as reported by the body held that, since the equipment W. W. Burchett, atty. Ethel Rob- president, voted a request to Sup- was not assessed in Jefferson, Materts Conn vs. Melvin Conn; Cassie erintendent Clark and the Board tingly's headquarters, for tax purof Education that the 25th of each poses, the Floyd assessment is valmonth be designated as salary pay- id. ment date.

Buck Keens, 21, and Ruth Hall, Delegates to the Kentucky Ed- gill was notified Tuesday of the 17. both of Melvin. James Henry ucation Association and the East- decision. It is not known if further mith, 21, Allen, and Elsie Lee ern Kentucky Education Associa- legal action will be taken. Lewis, 20, Banner. Daniel Smith, tion are listed as Marcus Owens, Mattingly Bridge Company 1. Allen, and Barbara Sue Marsh- Ruby Akers, Lexie Allen, John Cal- the contractor on several bridges III, 19, Manton. Thomas Brown, 21, vin Martin, Roy Denney, Phillip in the area, including the four-lane contiac, Michigan, and Mary Sue Dingus, Carlos Haywood, Roberta bridge across the Big Sandy here, Hale, 18, Hueysville. Phillip Chaf- Davidson, Elmer Martin and Mich- the Auxier, Johns Creek and Hager fins, 20. Wayland, and Jean Tur- ael Auxier. Ten alternates are also Hill spans and a repair job on the listed.

STATE MAKES ALLOCATION

Swift Announces Funds For P'burg-Paintsville Airport Set At \$54,000

The state has allocated \$237,500 for airport construction or im-Swift announced last Thursday. In the group of projects listed is the Prestonsburg-Paintsville airport, for which \$54,000 was allocated to be-

Swift listed other cities, allocaions and airport projects as:

Bardstown, \$60,000, for land acquisition and clearance to build a new airport; Whitesburg, \$25,000, balance of state's \$65,000 share of pleted: Harlan, \$15,000 widening the grade and improving the approach location; Frankfort, \$20,000, new parking ramp; Williamsburg, \$15,-000, to begin construction of a new airport which will also serve Corbin and Cumberland Falls State Park; Cynthiana, \$3,500, new terminal buildnig, now completed; Hopkinsville, \$10,000, new terminal and runway lights: Murray, \$5,000, new

be started this summer or fall,

fiscal year for improvements at Heinze and Paul Branham. Arthur four existing airports have been Leach is parade marshal. made, Swift said. These are Har-\$10,000; Owensboro, \$27,638 Paducah, \$22,500, and Bowling Green, \$22,510.

He said an appropriation probably will be made soon for con- AS. struction of an airport at West Lib-

The Harlan, Bardstown, Owensboro and Frankfort projects will receive federal funds. On these, the half of the cost and the state and interests each supply onefourth. On the other projects the state supplies half of the cost Since 1960, new airports ha

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pack, of Drift, Masonic District Meet Slated At Paintsville; The Packs, enroute to Cincinnati. Elam, Featured Speaker

ert Horton, 19, of Sandy Hook. Robert M. Wilhite, of Paintsville. Horton was only slightly injured, State Police cited him for traffic violation but other charges will be tions of the head and face, his and left legs, a severe hand injury There will be no charge for the vember election,

received two head injuries and was unconscious for several hours. His wife was severely bruised and lacschool gymnasium, with James W. ville. Elam, of West Liberty, deputy grand master of the grand lodge, REV. COLLINS INJURED it is said by County Judge Henry as the principal speaker. Twenty- Rev. E. Walter Collins, of Stan- the youngsters, ages one to five, is Stumbo, uncle of Mrs. Johnny Pack. to all eligible Masons. Dr. Wilhite verely bruised left arm two weeks continue at 7:30 p.m. each evening urged all Master Masons to attend ago in the James Hall mines at this week and next. Everybody is Coroner, and three others from

Sunday School Parade Scheduled September 29: Rev. Sanders In Charge

The first annual Sunday School Day and parade will be held in Prestonsburg on Saturday, Septem-

Plans now made call for a parade at 10 a.m. In this parade representatives of the various Sunday Schools of Prestonsburg and the bands from the area will also participate. A plaque for the best decorated car will be awarded, and is planned to show the new fire truck of the Prestonsburg Fire Department and the equipment of the Squad. Various other organizations such as Scout groups, are being invited to take part. A plaque will also be given to the Sunday School having the largest delegation in he parade. (See registration blank lsewhere in this edition of The

ess section will be decorated by rding to merit. Many merchants Following the parade, the groups will go to Jenny Wiley State Park church will be responsible for its own dinner and for transportation. During the afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, contests and games will

be supervised for the young peo-Rev. LeRoy Sanders, pastor ed or delivered to him at Cliff,

Kentucky. The committe on games is composed of Frank Heinze, John

Barkley Sturgill Heads Demo Registration Drive; State Headquarters Set

Wyatt for U. S. Senator, announced this week that Harold Stumbo has Methodist Revival man for the November election In Progress At Allen; campaign. Mr. Stumbo, who is Floyd trial commissioner, was Wyatt's Rev. Moran In Charge campaign manager in the county for the primary.

has named County Attorney Bark- the large tent, one mile north of ley J. Sturgill chairman for the Allen on Route 23, with the Eddie Democratic registration drive, Moran evangelistic party in charge deputy grand master of District 37, scheduled for August 27-September Excellent attendance was reported Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free 8. He pointed out that citizens who for the first two nights and much and Accepted Masons, announces will be 18 years of age by Novem- interest shown. Many different dethat the annual District 37 meet- ber 6 are eligible to vote if prop- nominations were represented. ing will be held Saturday, begin- erly registered. Registration books The 55-voice choir, directed by ning at 6 p.m. with a dinner at in all Kentucky counties will close Bob Frauman, the organ music by the Masonic Temple, Paintsville. September 8 until after the No- Mrs. Jeanne Moran, and the trum-

State headquarters for the Wyatt the audiences

Langley. He is improving, it is said. invited to share in these services.

DRAMA GIVEN

Governor Says Region Has Historical Wealth; State Chairman Attends

Gas Company Constructs Several hundred people, ma Line To Auxier Homes; from adjoining states, sat in the sun and shade of the Garfield Place lawn Sunday afternoon and saw The Proud Heritage for the home when used as Col. James A. Garfield's headquarters during the Two new acts were added this

the Hereford family as Dr. J. H. Hereford, Sr., went to the Union army and his son, James, Jr. joined the Confedercay. The second added act portrayed an astrologer reading Garfield's assassination. Added to the choral presenta-The play was dedicated to Gov

Bert Combs, who spoke briefly to the crowd of approximately 1,200 persons. He noted Eastern Kentucky was rich in source material for dramas and, following the play urged the management to present it next year. Dr. Hambleton Tapp, Lexington, head of the Kentucky Civil War Centennial Observance, was present as were Humphrey Marshall, VI, of Louisville, greatgrandson of Gen. Humphrey Margranddaughter of Mrs. John M. house, attended.

group of "Union" and "Confeder- A. Boyle. Gov. Bert Combs, Lieut .- The Governor and his party saw was integrated into the play by

Mayor George Archer, in deliv- ade ago. It will be the first time ment valued at \$8 million. Shelby C. Kinkead, state cani- the presentation

Stumbo said this week that he crusade opened Sunday evening in

pet of Mr. Fraumen have delighted

7:30 p.m. at the Paintsville high the Sheraton-Seelback hotel, Louis- Rescue Squad has handled the traffic at the entrance and helped in parking cars in the large parking area nearby. The nursery for GOP Leaders Select five-year buttons will be awarded ville, suffered a fractured and se- in a nearby home. Services will

(See Story No. 6, Page 6) Organization Heads

in this county met at the courthouse here Monday evening and Prestonsburg and Pikeville; the named Lawrence Keathley, of Martin, campaign chairman, Mrs. Jackson, Hazard and Whitesburg Frances Adams, Prestonsburg, woman's chairman, Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Eastern, secretary, George Roberts, Prestonsburg, was picked as finance chairman. Bill Pettrey and L. B. Moore were named on the Buffalo road), beginning 2.5 miles finance committee.

Leaders of the Republican party

Paintsville, Hazard and Neon.

presided at the meeting.

PLAN CENTER AT McDOWELL

College Representatives Set First Meeting Date For Class Organization

tives will meet with Floyd county a heart attack teachers, high school graduates and Mrs. Tackett was a daughter of other persons interested in college John Melvin and Sally Newsome extension classes at the McDowell Hall. She was twice married, her high school, Thursday evening, Au- first husband, Sam May, precedgust 30, at 6:30.

Classes offered will be on the band, Tolby Tackett, survives ior and graduate levels.

The particular class or classes of Ballard Horn, also of Virgie, Mrs. fered will be determined by the Terra Monk, Stanville. A brother

It is possible that Eastern State Maggie Coleman, all of Yeager, College will establish a permanent and Mrs. John Langley, in Ohio. tension classes, Frasure said.

FOR COUNTY AWARDED AREA ROAD NAME PICKED

AUGUST 23, 1962

BY GOVERNOR Road To Be Christened The Mountain Parkway;

Progress Report Made The 76-mile turnpike piercing the Eastern Kentucky mountains will be christened "The Mountain Parkis now laying 32,000 feet of line to

connect the town with the source of supply, a United Fuel Gas Com- Gov. Bert Combs announced the pany main at Cliff. Cost of the new name of the Eastern Kentucky project will total about \$45,000, Turnpike during an aerial tour last Woodrow Branham, head of the week by state officials and newsmen of the four-lane superhigh-The company was granted a way, stretching from Winchester

franchise, earlier this year, and east to Salyersville has about 175 customers. Branham The Department of Highways this week announced the awarding of two Floyd road contracts and the advertising of another for bids.

The Governor reported that portions of the 43-mile section of the turnpike between Winchester and Campton will be opened early in October and that the remainder of the section will likely be ready for motorists late in November.

He also made public plans to improve a 2.25-mile stretch of Ky. 77 from the turnpike at Slade to Nat-Final plans are being made at ural Bridge State Park. Pikeville for the District 30 Labor | Construction already has begun

Day rally, at Jenkins, staged an- on an additional 33-mile section of Burns, Civil War owner of the nually by the United Mine Work- the turnpike from Campton to Salers. The rally will feature a speech yersville which is scheduled to be

ate" soldiers of Fort Knox and of- Gov. Wilson Wyatt and Congress- paving already completed on apficered by Lieut. James O. Spence, man Carl Perkins will follow Boyle. proximately 30 miles of the Win-The celebration is expected to chester-Campton section. Strung James Salisbury, director. They draw one of the greatest crowds out along the entire 76 miles of presented a mock battle near the in area labor history, exceeded only the turnpike were more than 400 by two separate rallies held a dec- workmen and 200 pieces of equip-

ering an address of welcome, com- in ten years that an international Motorists will be able to average mended the actors and cast for official has spoken at a District 60 to 70 miles an hour on the turn being handled by a special Labor which parallels a portion of the Day committee headed by District road through the mountains. The Representative Joe Davis. Matt steepest grade on the turnpike will

> Combs, Bill Perkins, Joe Castle, be 6.9 per cent, compared with 19 Noble Hobbs and Squire Feltner per cent on Ky. 15. The sharpes curve will be only six degrees, com-Jenkins was selected as the site pared with 56 degrees on Ky, 15. of this year's rally, according to The monumental undertaking re-Noble Hobbs, district representative, quired cuts as deep as 260 feet and because of its cental location and fills as high as 70 feet. The engi-

> neers even have changed the course Boyle's speech will be carried on of six streams, including Cane a radio network that will cover Creek near Rosslyn in Powell counmining areas of Kentucky, Virginia ty, and the Middle Fork of Red and Tennessee, including Western River west of Slade in Powell coun-Kentucky. Radio stations in this ty. The turnpike required the conarea scheduled to carry the speech struction of 79 bridges and 83 speare at Prestonsburg, Pikeville, cial culverts. Five miles of Ky. 15 had to be relocated. An annual feature of the rally Deputy Highway Commissioner

is a beauty contest. This year's Robert Bell disclosed plans to A tiled meeting will be held at campaign will open Saturday in The Floyd County Emergency & entrants are restricted to depen- plant a variety of trees, including dents of UMWA members. First dogwood, to enhance the beauty

The Mountain Parkway is par of a new 202-mile system of highways being built into the mountains. Some work already is under way on two freeways which wil branch off from the turnpike. One will extend from Salversville to other will extend from Campton to

announced by Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward are 1. A bituminous surfacing project on Ky. 1100 (the Cow Creek-

east of U.S. 23 and 460 and ex-Former Sheriff Gormon Collins tending three miles to the German (See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Mrs. Martha Tackett, 75, Of Tram, Dies In Office Of Doctor At McDowell

Mrs. Martha Tackett. 75, of Tram, died Tuesday in the office of Dr. Walter Vick at McDowell where she had gone for treatment, She had been in ill health for sev-Eastern State College representa- eral days. Death was attributed to

ing her in death. Her second hus-

freshman, sophomore, junior, sen- Surviving sons and daughters are Melvin May, of Ligon, Russell Persons interested should be Tackett of Tram, Earl Tackett and present at this first meeting, it was Mrs. Lexie Ratliff, both in Michisaid by Walter Frasure, assistant gan, Mid Tackett, of Virgie, Mrs. county superintendent of schools. Willie Tackett, of Beaver, Mrs. wishes of those attending this first and three sisters survive: Tom Hall, Mrs. Seba Johnson and Mrs.

extension center at the McDowell Funeral arrangements were inschool if a sufficient number of complete as of Wednesday, it was persons are interested in these ex- said at Hall Brothers Funeral

Home,



MISS KENTUCKY SNIPS A RIBBON . . . Miss Nanci Bowling, of Campbellsville, Kentucky, who was named Miss Kentucky at Lexington recently, cut the ribbon Thursday of last week that held back the crowd at the opening of the new Francis Store at the corner of Court street and Front avenue. Left to right, Miss Phyllis Skaggs, Paintsville, who was named Miss Sandy Valley; Miss Bowling; Miss Lena Porter, Pikeville, official chaperone for Miss Kentucky; Mayor George P. Archer and Hubbard Francis, Jr.

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

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MARTIN

Martin, Ky.-Ernest D. Grasham of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ethel Grasham and

Dr. G. C. Collins. Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Collins visited Dr. G. C. Collins and family here over the week-end.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsley before going to Canada to enjoy the remainder of their vaca-

Mrs. A. J. Davidson returned to Pikeville Sunday after spending the week-end here with Mrs. Tom Fields and Mrs. Luther Shivel and attending "The Proud Heritage."

Mrs. Nannie Bowling, of Pikeville, last week visited Miss Virginia Ann Allen, who is ill here. She called on all her former neighbors before going to Maytown to visit her son, Elza Bowling, and family.

Mrs. W. V. Bunting has returned home from a visit with her children, Robert Bunting and family and Mrs. Al Gross and family in Lexington.

Mrs. Winston Ford has returned home from Danville where she visited her mother, Mrs. Vinson, last

Mrs. Alka Hyden, of the Auxier road, visited Mrs. May Ford Hyden here last week.

Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and children, of Lynch, are spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Compton. of Ashland, were guests of Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Sunday.

Misses Ruth Ann Justice and Mary Caroline Justice visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl here Sun-

Monte Scott Harkins, of Washington, D. C., is here this week attending to his real estate subdivision on Trimble Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rivers and Earle Rivers, of West Van Lear.

Misses Judy and Susan Clarke, of Pikeville, visited their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke last week.

Stuart Stephens attended the Kentucky Open Golf Tournament at Bellefonte Country Club in Ashland over the week-end.

Correspondences and a service a Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock, of Virgie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson have returned home from a week's va-

> Mrs. Graham Forter visited her cousins, Mrs. Susan P. Herron and Miss Lena Porter, in Pikeville last week for two days.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Huntington, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford returned from Cincinnati Sunday after seeing the ball game.

Mrs. Dolly Howard is a medical patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meagher and

daughter Sandra, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Cora Drinkphol and granddaughter, Mary Fay Paisley, of Centralia, Illinois, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sutphin, of South Lake Drive.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Betty Jean Rowe, brideelect of Thomas H. Ellis, Jr., was complimented with a miscellaneous shower on August 18 at the Presbyterian Church. Early fall flowers were used for decoration and the refreshment table was covered Crystal candlesticks held white with a damask cloth of Irish linen. candles. The miscellaneous gifts of linens, china, silver, kitchen utensils and other ussful items were arranged on display tables. Punch. cakes, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses Mesdames Russell Hagewood, Carl Horn, Fred A. James, Alan Reed, Ernest Osborne. Frank Layne, Marvin Music, Earl Flower, Norman Martin, Marshall Mahan, Blaine Hall and Ray How-

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Earl Coffee, nee Rowens Blackburn, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower at the Baptist Annex last Saturday evening. The reception rooms were arranged with early fall flowers. The refreshment table, covered with a Quaker lace cloth, had a centerpiece of asters flanked by pnik candles in crystal candlesticks. Mrs. Coffee received linens, china, crystal and miscellaneous gifts for which she expressed her thanks to the donors and hostesses. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ray Collins, Andrew Goble, Ray Davis, D. C. Stephens, Billy Vaughan, Miss Hazel Greene, Mrs. George Slone, Miss Annabelle Slone.

DINNER HONORS GOVERNOR

Governor Bert Combs has a fondness for what he calls a "varmint dinner." which features squirrel. and while he was in the county last Sunday he was honored with such a dinner at the home of Dr. . H. Allen, of Langley, In addition to Governor Combs, Dr. Allen's guests included J. M. Turner, Hatler, Freddie and Charles Turner, all of Wayland; Dr. Joe T. Hyden and Raymond Childers, of Allen; R. R. Allen and Dr. J. A. Stumbo, of Martin; County Superintendent Charles Clark, of Garrett; Dr. George P. Archer, Marvin Music, Paul E. Hayes, County Attorney Barkley Sturgill, J. W. Howard and Norman Allen, of Prestonsburg; Dr. C. L. Allen, Ed Stewart, Thomas S. and T. A. Combs, of Langley. The dinner was prepared and served by Dr. Allen's daughters, Mrs. Peggy Jo Vaughan and Mrs. Harriet Cooley, and his daughterin-law, Mrs. C. L. Allen.



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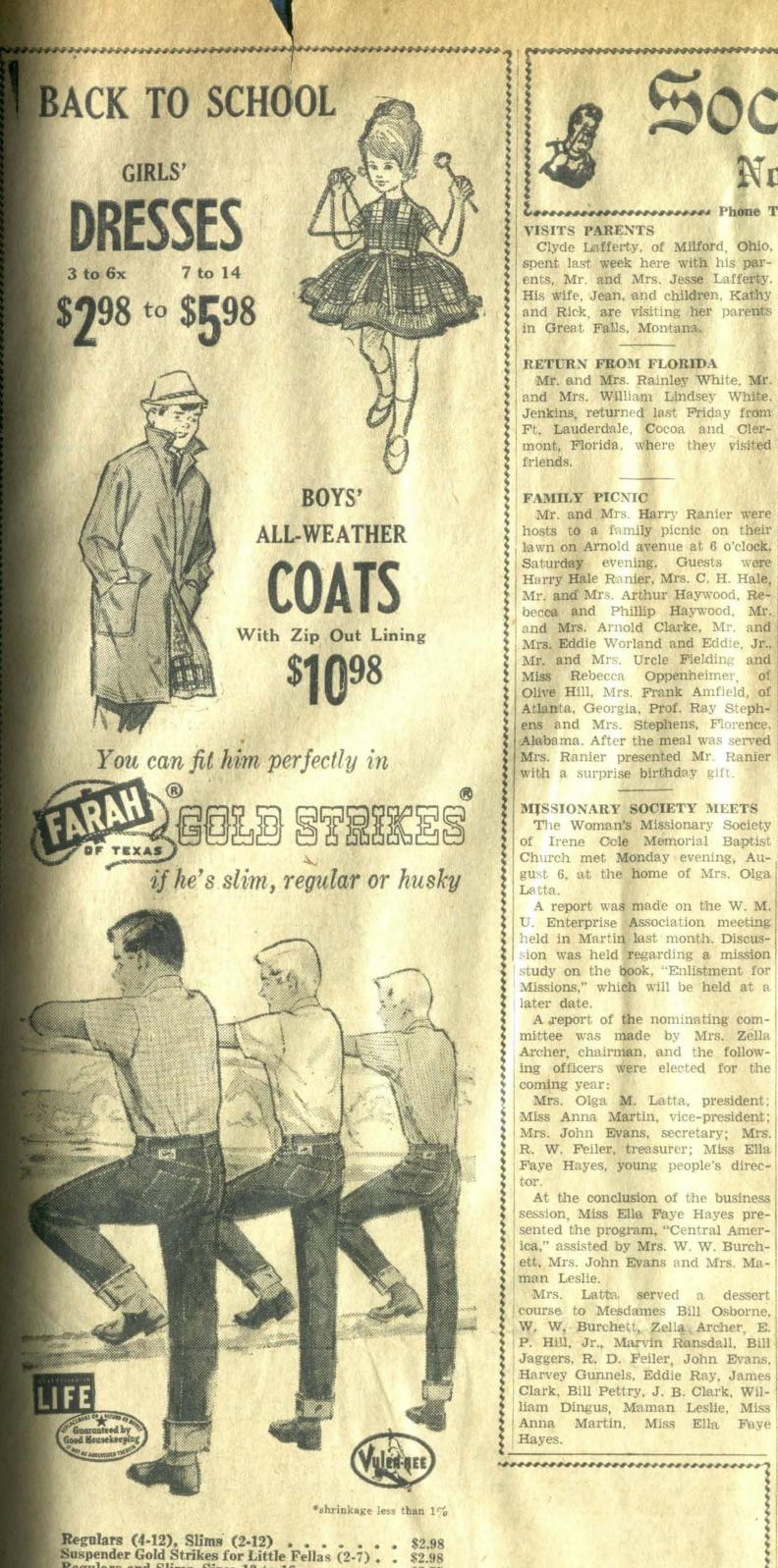
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VISITS PARENTS

Clyde Lafferty, of Milford, Ohio, in Great Falls, Montana.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Rainley White, Mr. von Scalf. and Mrs. William Lindsey White.

FAMILY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier were becca and Phillip Haywood, Mr. tive Service Board office. and Mrs. Arnold Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland and Eddie, Jr., SUNDAY GUESTS with a surprise birthday gift.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Woman's Missionary Society of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church met Monday evening, August 6, at the home of Mrs. Olga

U. Enterprise Association meeting held in Martin last month. Discussion was held regarding a mission study on the book, "Enlistment for Missions," which will be held at a

A report of the nominating committee was made by Mrs. Zella Archer, chairman, and the following officers were elected for the

Mrs. Olga M. Latta, president; Miss Anna Martin, vice-president; Mrs. John Evans, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Feiler, treasurer; Miss Ella Faye Hayes, young people's direc-

At the conclusion of the business session, Miss Ella Faye Hayes presented the program, "Central America," assisted by Mrs. W. W. Burch- the West. They will visit relatives VISITING CHILDREN ett, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Ma-

course to Mesdames Bill Osborne, W. W. Burchett, Zella Archer, E. will have charge of the Vogue P. Hill, Jr., Marvin Ransdall, Bill Jaggers, R. D. Feiler, John Evans, Harvey Gunnels, Eddie Ray, James Clark, Bill Pettry, J. B. Clark, William Dingus, Maman Leslie, Miss Anna Martin, Miss Ella Faye

APPEAR ON TV SHOW

Act 2, "The Hereford Family," of spent last week here with his par- "The Proud Heritage," which was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lafferty. presented on Aguust 19 at the Gar-His wife, Jean, and children, Kathy field Place, was enacted on WSAZand Rick, are visiting her parents TV's "Good Morning Show" last Thursday morning in Huntington by Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Paul E. Hayes, Carl Mahan and De-

Jenkins, returned last Friday from RETURN FROM MYRTLE BEACH Ft. Lauderdale, Cocoa and Cler- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Latta and mont, Florida, where they visited children and Tressie George have returned home from a two-week vacation at Myrtle Beach, South

Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards had as her The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham returned Olive Hill, Mrs. Frank Amfield, of wood and Mack Purcell, Hunting- Kentucky.

IN HUNTINGTON

A report was made on the W. M. during the summer, are spending a tions. week with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hatcher in Huntington, West Virdays in the West Virginia moun- Nuptial organ music was provided be leaving soon for their home in the First Baptist Church. "Because"

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vincell, Jr., and daughters, Patty and Vickie, home at 628 Lawrence St., Lexingof Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ton, Kentucky. Vincell and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, of Tampa, Flor- RETURNS HOME

TOURING THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles left turned home Sunday for a trip of a month in in Elk City, Oklahoma, Albuquerque, Tommy Baldridge, of Dayton, Ohio, Ohio Beauty Shop during Mrs. Bowles'

'MISS KENTUCKY" HONORED Miss Nanci Bowling, "Miss Kentucky" from Campbellsville, Kentucky, was guest of honor last Thursday at the grand opening of the new Francis Store on Court street. Miss Bowling, an accomplished young musician, favored the many visitors during the day with numbers at the organ and piano She was accompanied here by Mrs. Becky Mann, her chaperone. Miss Phyllis Skaggs, "Miss Big Sandy Valley," of Paintsville, was also a guest. The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Pikeville sponsored the visits of these women. Miss Lena Porter, of the Pepsi-Cola Company, was a visitor and will accompany "Miss Kentucky" to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the Miss America Pageant. A luncheon at the Wise Restaurant honoring Miss Bowling and Miss Skaggs was given by the Francis Store. Heads of civic organizations were guests. Those present were Mrs. R. V. May, Community Development, Mrs. Virgil Goble, Prestonsburg Woman's Club; Mrs. Nancy Martin, Junior Woman's Club; Vance Mitter, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Judge Edward P. Hill, Kiwanis Club; Mrs

ATTEND MISSIONS SCHOOL Mrs. Arnold Compton and Mrs Fanny Runnells returned home recently from London, Kentucky, where they attended the School of Missions of the Methodist Church at Sue Bennett College. While there they enjoyed Levi Jackson State Park and attended the per-

formance of "The Book of Job" at

J. B. Clarke, Kiwaniannes; Mayor George P. Archer, Prestonsburg; Miss Lena Porter, Pikeville; Pepsi-

Cola representatives Bill Lord, Lexington, Dick Evans, Columbus, Ohio.

Guests of Hubbard Francis, Jr.

were Mrs. Francis and daughters

Carol Susan and Helen Ann

Guests of Mrs. J. B. Clarke, were

her granddaughter, Judy and Susan Clarke, Pikeville, Nancy Conway

and Lynn Salisbury.

GO TO MIAMI

Pineville.

Miss Pauline Hereford and mother, Mrs. Mollie Hereford, left Monday for Miami, Florida. Miss Hereford is a teacher in the North Miami schools. Her mother will remain with her this winter.

HOUSEGUESTS OF SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rule, of Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Inez Doss, Canton, Georgia, arrived last Friday for a visit with their sister, Mrs, Edward P. Hill, and Judge Hill. They will be accompanied by the Hills to Columbia, South Carolina, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Luke Mc-Candless before going on to Canton, Georgia, to visit Miss Doss.

Wedding Solemnized



granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, of Allen, Kentucky. RETURNS FROM COLUMBUS

piller joined them for dinner. They pearl decorations. She carried or- home Sunday. She is improved. returned to Huntington in the chids attached to a white Bible by white satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Patty Ann Crisp, sister of the luncheon guests last Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. George Alley, of bride. She wore a lace sheath dress, the Wise Restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Salem, Oregon, who have been vis- with matching accessories, and K. J. Day, of Pikeville, Mrs. H. H. iting relatives here and at Pikeville carried a bouquet of white carna- Smith, Deland, Florida. Mrs. Combs

The best man was E. Miller Cope. The church was decorated with ginia. They will camp for a few white gladioli and candelabra. tains, and after returning here will by Mrs. Anna B. Jett, organist, of and "O, Promise Me" were played during the ceremony. Traditional wedding marches were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan are now

daughter, Arlene, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore on Riverside, have re-

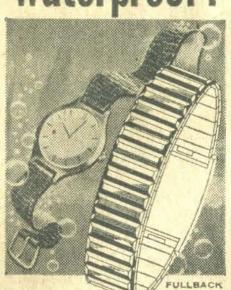
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene are New Mexico, LaGrand, Oregon, and spending a week or more with their the World's Fair in Seattle. Mrs. children in Columbus and Dayton,

MOVE HERE

C. E. Roberts and family moved here last week from Frankfort. Mr. Roberts represents the Central Supply & Equipment Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman, of Hazard, are moving here. Dr. Sherman will be associated with the Rose Drug Store as pharmacist. Mrs. Daniels, of Hazard, and Mrs. Sherman were here last Wednes-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe an- RETURN TO TEXAS Presbyterian Church.

PARTY FOR MISS WRIGHT

Monday with a card party honor- panied them. ing Miss Becky Wright, who will be leaving next week to reside in Louisa. Following the evening of cards, gifts to the honoree were presented by Misses Martha Ann Burchett, Arnita Clarke, Bee Allen, Martha Sue May, Judy Howard, Judy Dixon and Shirley Harmon. Refreshments were enjoyed at 10 o'clock.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turnipseed, Miss Betty Lou Crisp and Mr. of Elgin, Texas, have spent a week Joe Larry Vaughan were united in here with her relatives, returning hosts to a family picnic on their IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION marriage August 3 at the First home Monday. They were supper lawn on Arnold avenue at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Graham Porter is improving Baptist Church in Richmond, Ken- guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Saturday evening. Guests were from an ear operation undergone tucky. The Rev. Lwight Lyons per- Ray Stephens. They also visited Harry Hale Ranier, Mrs. C. H. Hale, recently at Lexington. She is able formed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Re- to resume her duties at the Selec- The bride is the daughter of Scott at Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp and the Clyde Stephens on the Auxier road.

Miss Rebecca Oppenheimer, of Sunday guests Mrs. W. B. Gate- Mrs. David Vaughan, of David, home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Atlanta, Georgia, Prof. Ray Steph- ton, West Virginia, who came here The bride wore a white, street- and family in Columbus. Ohio. ens and Mrs. Stephens, Florence, to attend the performance of "The length dress of nylon and satin. While there she was under the care Alabama. After the meal was served Proud Heritage" at the Garfield Her shoulder-length veil was at- of a specialist. Mr. Graham joined Mrs. Ranier presented Mr. Ranier Place. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsin- tached to a band of white leaf and her there Saturday, bringing her

LUNCHEON GUESTS

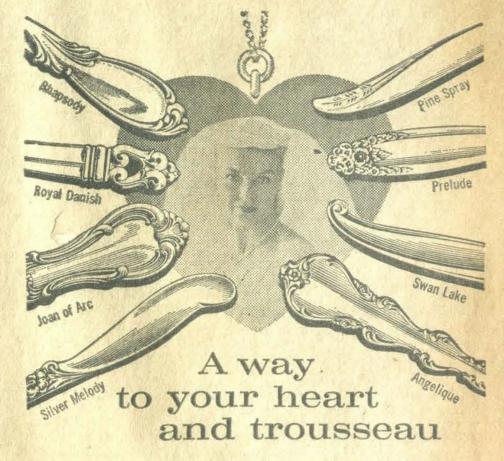
Mrs. B. F. Combs had as her also entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis to lunch on August 5 at the Wise Restaurant.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Ed Goble, of Emma, underwent major surgery Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin. She is doing nicely.

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VISITORS FROM LOUISVILLE nounce, the forthcoming marriage Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May and of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Marvin Mitchell and son, Wayne, sons, Claude Stephen and Ralph Mr. Thomas H. Ellis. The open returned to their home in Abilene, Thomas, of Louisville, were here wedding ceremony will take place Texas last Thursday after a visit over the week-end visiting her par-August 26, at 3:30 p.m. at the First of a week here with Mrs. Alice Ball ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensmingand other relatives. Before leaving er, and attending "The Proud Herfor Texas, they went to Marion, itage." Mr. May returned home Indiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening. Mrs. May and Miss Shirley Harmon entertained Frank Vaughan. Mrs. Ball accom- children remained for a longer



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FOR SALE—1956 2-ton Ford Dump Truck. A-1 condition. Sacrifice price-\$200.00 below retail. Call 358-4295, Wayland.

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at Allen or Greenwood 8-2748 at Home. Beaver, Ky. J. S. REYNOLDS. 8-10-4t-pd

cer. Make down payment, assume GI loan, LeROY GIBSON, phone TU 6-2484, Lancer, Ky.

FOR SALE-Show cases and cash He had been in ill health for sevister. May be seen at Wright miner. Brothers Jewelry. No reasonable Mr. Rowe was a son of Adam and

For Anything In Printing Call TU 6-6291 Prestonsburg, Kentucky Home of State Wide Press Owned and Operated by Bill Darby

FOR SALE-7-room residence, approximately 1.7 acre land; gas and electricity. The Roscoe Layne property at Harold. IRVIN STUMBO, phone GR 478-2191, Harold, Ky.

FOR SALE—Large block-and-frame business building, contains 40x30 ments. Across street from Snod- Home. grass Insurance Agency, Allen. TOMMY WESTFALL, phone TR 4-2489, Allen, Ky.

bath, in Bradley Addition, Martin, Ky. PROCK HAYES, Langley, Ky. Phone 285-3563

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FOR SALE - All my property in West Prestonsburg and on Abbott Mountain. See G. R. FAN-NIN, West Prestonsburg, or BUR-NIS MARTIN, phones TU 6-8121 or TR 4-2404, Prestonsburg.

WILL START Classes in piano August 27. If interested, call THELMA ALLEN, 874-2372, A1len, Ky.

PIANO FOR SALE - Moving to Louisa. Have spinet piano for sale. Practically new console piano. Will take cash to pay off balance, or company from which piano was purchased will finance balance to new owner for \$15.00 a month. Write E. OSBORNE. Box 375, Louisa, Ky.

FOR RENT - Good 5-room house on Richmond st. \$35 a month. MRS. EPP LAFFERTY, phone TU 6-8941. 1t-pd

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FOR SALE-4-room house at Justell. All utilities. See JESSE KA-ZEE on premises. 8-23-1t-pd

FOR RENT-Storeroom on South Lake Drive. Also 3 unfurnished rooms on Westminister street. See FRANK FRICE, City Barber Shop, Prestonsburg, or phone TU 8-23-3t-pd

James D. Hubbard, 76, Of Water Gap, Succumbs; Conduct Rites Wednesday

James D. Hubbard, 76, of Water Gap, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at nome of a heart attack. Death was sudden and unexpected. He was baby crib, high chair, play pen. sitting on the porch at home when ROGER A. SPRADLIN, phone stricken. His wife, Susie Wallen 8-2-4t-pd Hubbard, died two weeks ago. He was a retired miner.

Surviving sons and daughters are Albert Hubbard, South Whitley, Indiana, Elmo Hubbard, Findlay, Ohio, Bill Hubbard and Mrs. Mary write to him while you can Margaret Green, both of Wabash, optimistic about the potential which save 30% on any gravestone or Indiana, Mrs. Merl Campbell and this drama holds, not only as a monument you wish to buy. I Bruce Hubbard, both of Water work of art but also as a real culwill prove my statement if you Gap. Mrs. Bess Sizemore, South tural influence and as a boon to see me. J. D. PAYNE, Whitley, Mrs. Opal Warrix, West the economy of the area through 8-2-4t. Prestonsburg. Surviving is a sis- tourism. er, Mrs. Louise Behm, Huntingon. West Virginia, and four halfbrothers and half-sisters: John and Green Calhoun, both of Dwale, Mrs. Meg Branham, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Minnie Preston, Huntington,

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the United Baptist Church at Water Gap, the Rev. Wallace Calhoun of-FOR SALE - 6 lots on Route 23, ficiating. Burial was made in the across from Fred Hall's Barber Sizemore cemetery under the direc-Shop at Stanville. Call TR 4-2331 tion of Carter & Callihan Funeral

would be easy.

Others taking part in the con-

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bridge. Adams Construction Corp.

Constituction Corporation.

Garrett Miner Victim FOR SALE-5-room house at Lan- Thursday of Last Week; Funeral Held Saturday

Willard Rowe, 59, of Garrett, died tion. Wednesday of last week at home. register. Three good lighted wall ereal years. Death was attributed cases plus a McKaskey cash reg- to a heart condition. He was a

offer will be refused. SARA C. Polly Prater Rowe and the husband STEPHENS, phone TU 6-8751. of Fanny Holland Rowe, who survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Kermit Rowe, of Garrett, Amos Rowe, LaGrange, Kentucky, Lonnie Rowe, in Louisiana, Mrs. Virginia Michalfki, Park Ridge, Illinois, and Mrs. Christine Hicks, Albany, Ohio. A brother and two sisters survive: Plenty Rowe, Rockridge, West Virginia, Mrs. Spicy road fund. Edwards, Norfolk, Virginia, and Bids for grade, drain and bitum- of Pikeville. Mrs. Angeline Justice, Greasy inous concrete surfacing project on Mr. Loar was never married. One

Funeral services were held Sat- will be received by the Highway Florida, survives. urday at 10 a.m. at the Stone Coal Department, September 7, Commis- Funeral rites were conducted at Regular Baptist Church at Gar- sioner Ward announced. The pro- 1 p.m. Sunday from the home of rett, the Revs. Mitchell Chaffins, ject will extend from the junction Frank Huffman, a cousin, at Betsy Banner Manns and others officiat- with the East Kentucky Turnpike Layne, the Revs. Henry Parsons and ing. Burial was made in the fam- and extend northwest and then Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial ly cemetery at Garrett under the southeast a distance of .270 mile. was made in the Elkhorn City cem-

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(August 19, 1932)

The coal business in this county is showing signs of strong improvement...Thurman & Thomas, Huntington, West Virginia contractors, will begin work on the Right Beaver Creek road from Warco to the Knott county line at Lackey within a few days .. When the grand jury convenes here September 5 it will have the task of delving into a disgraceful record of murder. Since circuit court adjourned here July 9-little more than a month ago-eight persons have been killed and five others wounded .. Dave Wicker was shot and killed at Lackey Sunday; at Wheelwright Friday night Estill Little, 17, was killed and his father, Willard, 40, was critically wounded ... V. A. Smiley has been appointed custodian of the new postoffice here, succeeding Mayor W. M. Blackburn . . . Governor Laffoon has announced a monthly Pardon Week. It will be the week following the third Sunday of each month, and only during that week will applications for pardons be received and considered ... There died: Evelyn Shortridge, 18, Monday at a Paintsville hospital,

Twenty Years Ago

(August 20, 1942)

Natural gas interests here claim the OPM regulation restricting drilling to one well per 160-acre tract portends a dark future for the industry... Thirty thousand dollars worth of county road and bridge bonds outstanding since the 1920's were redeemed this week, County Judge Edward P. Hill said . . . The City Council here voted last Monday night a \$1,000 tax on street carnivals and other traveling shows coming to Prestonsburg . . . Mrs. Mary James Meade, 27, of Neon, formerly of Ligon, underwent an operation at a Martin hospital, a few days ago, in which her right arm and foot were amputated. The operation was made necessary by injuries she suffered when hit by a train at Ligon...Citizens of Garrett last week honored two survivors of the aircraft carrier Lexington sinking-Willoughby Patton, of Garrett, and his Navy friend, Ralph Galen Blickenstaff, of Muncie, Indiana... There died: S. E. Allen, 69, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the hospital here; Mrs. Rebecca Allen, 81, Friday at her home near Hueysville: Mrs. Malissie Parsons, 73, Tuesday at her home near Grethel; Mrs. Jones Frazier, 66, Sunday at her home on Wilson Creek; Mrs. Julia Ann Spencer Davis, 84, here Tuesday; Cordelia Martin, 7, at Bypro Monday; Mrs. Florence Wells Goble, 69, of Auxier, August 4 at Paintsville; Mrs. Edgar Adams, 26, of Betsy Layne Friday at a Martin hospital.

Ten Years Ago

(August 21, 1952)

Bids were asked this week on blacktopping of the Abbott and Bull Creek roads ... Sgt. Elmer O. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blackburn, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Korea... The UMWA "mourning period" will begin Saturday and last for a week ... Praise, Kentucky soon will be no more-name of the postoffice will be changed. September 1, to Elkhorn City... Schools will open September 2, despite the fact that the 13th polio case was reported in the county this week ... Married: Miss Mary Jane Leake, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. C. Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg, August 2 at the Church of the Advent, Cincinnati; Miss Joan Goble and Mr. August Glenn Conley, both of Prestonsburg, at Inez, August 16; Miss Helen Marie Roberts, of Prestonsburg, and Cpl. George Edward Estep, of Paintsville. August 9... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Price. Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, a son, Gordon Allen ... There died: Mrs. Rosa Martella Harris at her home here Saturday; Thursa Wright Wallen, 74, of West Prestonsburg, Sunday at the hospital here; Mrs. Link Salisbury, 66, August 18 at her home at Hunter.

Consideration of the considera

Lee Conn, 74, Dana, Succumbs At Martin: (Continued from Page One) Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-win-Heart Attack Victim ning author of "The Common

Glory," "The Lost Colony," "The Lee Conn, 74, of Dana, died Sat-Stephen Foster Story" and other dramas, discussed the play which urday at the Beaver Valley hospita he will write for presentation at a short time after his arrival there Jenny Wiley State Park and was Death was due to a heart attack described as most enthusiastic with which he was stricken three about its prospects for successful hours earlier.

Mr. Conn, a retired farmer, was a son of Hi and Ellen Crum Conn. "In fact," said Mr. Frazier, "he He was a member of the Regular gave us all a pep talk. He is very Baptist Church for 25 years. His wife, Nannie Boyd Conn, preceded him in death in 1958.

Surviving sons and daughters are Delza Conn, Mrs. Daisy Jarrell, Mrs. Martha Clark, all of Dana, Elder Conn and Darvine Conn, both tion operators, motel-owners and Banner, Eugene Conn. Mrs. Ella other business men of this and Jarrell, Mrs. Nell Irminger and surrounding communities could visit Mrs. Lula Salisbury, all of Detroit, Bardstown and see for themselves Michigan, Mrs. Octavia Rhodes, of the economic benefits reaped there Ivel, and Mrs. Blooma Keathley, of from the showing of "The Stephen Harold, Brothers and sisters sur-Foster Story," the raising of the viving are Ike Conn, Charlie Conn, \$25,000 by the drama association Henry Conn and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, all of Dana, Dane Conn, Catlettsburg, and Mrs. Nicie Rice, of

ference with Gov. Combs, besides Funeral rites were conducted at Frazier and Green, were Edward 10 a.m. Sunday from the Little V. Fox, commissioner of the De-Salem Regular Bapitst Church at partment of Parks; Tom Nelson, Dana, the Revs. Johnnie King, state parks planner; Marvin Music. Wallace Calhoun and Delmon Stanmember of the state parks board; ley officiating. Burial was made in Arbor Jones, Ed Music, R. V. May the Gladys Conn cemetery at Dana and Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier, memunder the direction of Hall Brothbers of the board of directors of the Jenny Wiley Drama Associaers Funeral Home.

William Rodolph Loar, Age 65, Betsy Layne, Victim In Cincinnati

Pikeville, submitted the low bid of William Rudolph Loar, 65, of Betsy Layne, died at 1:10 p.m. 2. Bituminous concrete surfacing Wednesday of last week, at Vetof 7.85 miles of the Dinwood-Manerans Administration hospital, Cinton road, from Ry. 404 on Middle cinnati, Ohio. A veteran of World Creek to Ky. 80. The low bid of War I, he was a carpenter and \$97,865.95 was submitted by Adams painter.

Both highway projects are being Minerva Jones Loar, had been in Glasgow were completed this year. financed entirely out of the state ill health five months. Death was Completion is expected before Jandue to cancer. He was a native uary 1 on the Williamsburg and

the West Prestonsburg spur road brother, Stephen Loar, Vero Beach,

showroom, also two large apart- direction of Hall Brothers Funeral This improvement is being financed etery under the direction of Hall with federal and state road funds. Brothers Funeral Home.

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ORDINANCE

(Revised June, 1962)

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO A PROPOSED HIGHWAY PRO-JECT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY, CONVEYING CERTAIN STREET RIGHT-OF-WAY TO THE COM-MONWEALTH: AND THE AS-SUMPTION OF CERTAIN LIABIL-ITIES BY THE CITY.

WHEREAS the Kentucky Department of Highways (hereinafter referred to as "Department") has Mrs. Grace Lavender, 68, made a survey and prepared plans on Highway Project, Floyd County Of Volga, Heart Victim; SP 36-96-4L in the City of Wheel- Kin of Floyd Residents wright, Kentucky (hereinafter referred to as "City") and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on Ky. 306 in Wheelwright Junction thence extending in a southerly direction to a point near the sewage disposal plant; a distance of approximately 0.17 mile; including therein all of the rights, title and interest held by the City in the approaches to any other described city street crossed by said project.

This Ordinance is to apply to the above stated highway project insofar as same is within the corporate limits of the City; and

WHEREAS the cost of construction of this road improvement is to be borne solely by the Department; and

WHEREAS by virtue of statutes all right-of-way in any street, or portion thereof, owned by the municipality and which becomes a part of the state highway system must be deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of the Department;

must be made between the City and the Department and certain obligations must be assumed by the City with respect to traffic regulation and the adjustment of publicly owned utility facilities lying within the right-of-way of the pro-

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHEEL-WRIGHT, KENTUCKY

That the following be ratified and approved by this Board: SECTION I. That the Mayor be and he is hereby directed to execute and deliver on behalf of the City's right, title and interest in and to so much of the right-of-way as is owned by it and traversed by the project as is shown on the plans on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City, said streets af-

fected hereby being the same as de-

SECTION II. That the City assumes the liability for any expense incident to the relocation of any city-owned utility lines, i.e., water, sewer, gas, storm sewer or others, from within the publicly owned rights-of-way on the above stated project which might be necessitated by the construction. The Mayor is hereby granted authority to enter into a contract (designated as Lw. D-8), on behalf of the City, with the Department putting into effect the provisions of this section, and further the Mayor is granted authority to enter into a Construction Agreement with the Department respecting city-owned utilities, as hereinabove defined. which are on private ways and are not on publicly owned rights-of-

SECTION III. That the City recognizes that certain traffic regulations will be required by the construction of the project within the city limits and hereby grants to the Mayor authority to enter into a contract (designated as Lw. D-Frazier said that if service sta- of Betsy Layne, Sammie Conn, of 4b) on behalf of the City with the Department putting into effect the provisions of this section

SECTION IV. Any Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION V. This Ordinance shall be introduced and remain on file for public inspection for at least one (1) week in the completed form in which it shall be put upon its final passage and, if adopted, shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days thereafter.

STEVE BENEDICT Mayor

First Reading: Approved by the City Council the 20th day of August, 1962. Second Reading:

Passed by the City Council the ____ day of _____, 19____ ATTESTED: By H. M. Wilkinson,

Jr., City Clerk, Wheelwright, Kentucky, day of _____, 19___,

(Continued from Page One) been built to serve 15 Kentucky Mr. Loar, a son of William and River State Park, Morehead and Whitesburg airports. The Prestonsburg-Paintsville air-

port is planned for the Blockhouse Bottom area, across the river from East Point and bordering on the new U. 2. 23 being constructed between the two towns.

Location of the airfield contin ues to be a hotly debated issue Condemnation suits have been filed in Johnson county court to acquire property rights for the airport, and two of these actions have been transferred to U.S. district court at the landowners' petition.

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

Mrs. Grace Lavender, 68, Volga, Johnson county, died at a Paintsville hospital August 7, of a heart attack. She was ill two days. Mrs. Lavender, a daughter of

Stephen and Mary Jane Bayes Lemaster, was a sister of Herbert Lemaster, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs Fannie Blanton, of Dwale. Survivors include her husband

E. P. (Toby) Lavender; a son, Stephen Lavender, Westerville, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Wallen, Clarksville, Tennessee; Mrs. Charles Kays, Charlestown, Indiana; Mrs. J. D. Preston, Ypsilanti Michigan; another brother, Everett Lemaster, Volga; three sisters, Hester Trimble, Pound, Virginia; Fannie Blanton, Dwale; Sarah Gillam, Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, August 10, at the Low Gap church with Lonza Reed and Woodrow Frisby as officiating

Nurses Bear Flowery Names

Des Moines, Iowa - There's a flowery atmosphere on the maternity floor at Iowa Methodist hospital, Des Moines. Three of the student nurses there

are Martha Flowers, Sharon Rose and Barbara Gardner

COMPOSER IN LONDON

YOUNG DEMOCRATS London, Aug. 16-Soviet composer | The Floyd County Young Demo-Dimitri Shostakovich flew in from crats' Club will hold its next reg-Moscow Thursday to attend the ular meeting September 6, at 7:30 Edinburgh Festival opening Sun- p.m., at the Martin high school day. He will spend a month in building. All young Democrats are

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CIRCLE 2 MEETS

Circle No. 2 of the First Metho- Mrs. John Graham has returned Mrs. Arnold Compton on August Charleston, West Virginia, for 16 at her home on Riverside Drive. few weeks. The leader, Mrs. James Carter, presided. At the business session the ATTEND WEDDING sted by her daughter, Mrs. Polly nn Napier, served refreshments to VISIT CAMDEN PARK esdames James Carter, Mrs. Ce- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woody, son Oakie Dorton, Mrs. Earle A. Stum- Camden Park, at Huntington, West o and guest, Mrs. Bob Damron. Virginia, Sunday.

r. and Mrs. Robert R. Allen, diss Mary Alice Allen and Dickie At Florida Hospital; Leslie spent several days in New Funeral Held July 30 York last week.

DISTRICT D.A.R. MEETS

siding. Mrs. Robert Hume, state lications. ent, gave the opening address Mrs. Jarrell was a native of Floyd te following: Mrs. Norma Stepp, 20 years ago egent, Mrs. Opal S. May, Mrs. Surviving are the parents and the

RETURNS FROM VISIT

1-2C Thomas J. Allen, and family at home. red G. Allen and family.

RETURNS HOME

t Church was entertained by from a visit with her parents in

bazaar for the holidays was dis- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leake, Mr. cussed. Mrs. Compton, who had at- and Mrs. Roy Ramey and Junella moved to 918 Ronelee Drive, Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- VISIT PARENTS HERE tended the School of Missions at attended the wedding of Paul Leake ford, Ohio, where he will be bas- son entertained with a dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owsley and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete had as is the former Barbara Dotson, Bennett College, made a re- and Jeannine Meade at the Meade ketball coach, golf instructor and their home for Mr. and Mrs. Patty, and Mrs. Roger daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Roger daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Orville SPENDS WEEK-END HERE

il Kendrick, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Douglas, and Betty Hale, visited

Floyd Native Claimed

Funeral rites were conducted Monday, July 30, at the Oak Hill, Ohio, Presbyterian Church for Mrs. of the American Revolution Jewel Crider Jarrell, 23, of Oak held at the Henry Clay hotel Hill, who died July 26 at Cedar of Ashland, August 7, with Mrs. T. Lebanon hospital, Miami, Florida. ing Roberts, state vice-regent, Death was due to childbirth comp-

d presided at a workshop held county, a daughter of Trevert and the afternoon. John Graham Ollie Whitt Crider, formerly of Chapter, D.A.R., was represented by Betsy Layne, who moved to Ohio

out D. Sowards, Mrs. Bess L. husband, Vincent Jarrell, Jr., and Stephens, Mrs. Maude Mayo, Mrs. a son, Vincent Jarrell, III. Seven Harry Sandige, Miss Jane Ann sisters and a brother survive: Mrs. Kendrick, page, Miss Harriet Ann Delphine Jenkins, Patriot, Ohio, Joyce Constant, Ravenswood, West Virginia, Mrs. Natalie Edwards of Oak Hill, Miss Carol Crider, Co-Miss Beverly Lynn Allen, who lumbus, Ohio, Rita J. Crider, Maras been the guest of her brother, cella Crider and Kent Crider, all

McGuire Air Force Base, New Funeral services were conducted Jersey for the last two months, by the Rev. J. Arthur Hanna and rrived home Monday. Her brother burial was made in the Fairview eccompanied her as far as Wash- cemetery at Centerpoint, Ohio, unigton, D. C., where he visited Al- der the direction of Hughes Fu-

Lafferty Receives Master's at Morehead

burg high school athlete, received Atlanta, Georgia, this fall. his master's degree, August 2, at Morehead State College. He has DINNER HOSTS port on the week spent there in Station First Church of God, Sun-history tacher at Milford high D. Collins, and their houseguest, Huggins, Sullivan, Ohio, visited her Phillip Morris, Ashland, and Mr. Dotson

VISITORS FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Quisen-Wiley State Park.

HERE FROM DANVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Collins,

and Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, of Pres- Marsha Ann Watson and Deborah rett.

berry, of Richmond, Virginia, vis- entertained Humphrey Marshall, have been here visiting his mother,

of Danville, visited his grandpar- turned to their home in Atlanta, ished his basic training at Ft. Knox ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells last Georgia, last week after a visit here spent a ten-day furlough here with FIRST CHILD A BOY

schoool. His wife, Jean, will teach Mrs. Jessie Housah, of Louisville. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker, and Mrs. Rel Morris, Paintsville The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam at Lancer, and his parents, Mr. Mrs. Phillip Morris returned here FIRST STOP ON TOUR Mr. Lafferty is the son of Mr. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson, and Mrs. Carl Watson, and Mrs. Carl Watson, and Mrs. T. G. Hobbs, Sr., Nancy Ann Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, who is ill

ited his mother, Mrs. Belva Quisen- II, and his daughter, Ann, of Louis- Kathryn Reffett, here. All the fam- CONDITION IMPROVES while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson re- Pvt. Arthur Smith, who has finthe Davidson home on First avenue. Missouri, for further training.

Florida at Tallahassee, where she and Larry Hobbs, her grand chilreceived her master's degree. Mr. dren, and Vickie Baker Harkins, of DINNER GUESTS Morris has completed his two Lexington, will arrive here Thurs- Mrs. Virgie Whittaker, of Lancer S-Sgt. Taylor Reffett, of the Air week's reserve training at Camp day evening to visit Mrs. Joseph entertained to dinner last Tuesday

berry on First avenue recently. ville, while they were in Prestons- ily got together and enjoyed a pic- Condition of Mrs. Osa F. Ligon gin at Dewey Lake and include Perry Greene, West Prestonsburg, They spent some time at Jenny burg to attend "The Proud Heri- nic at Jenny Wiley State Park seems some better this week at her the Breaks of Sandy in Eastern and Mr. and Mrs. James Owsley, home on Arnold avenue.

week. Mr. Collins will be attending with his sisters, Mrs. George T. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Donald Allen, County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson Clyde Lafferty former Prestons- Emory Theological Seminary in Roberts, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Tom Smith. He left Wednesday of this of Prestonsburg, announce the birth returned last Thursday from St. Fields and Mrs. Luther Shivel, at week for Camp Leonard Wood, of their first child, a son, at the Mary's hospital, Huntington, where Prestonsburg General hospital on he recently underwent a hernia August 20. The babe has been operation. He has resumed work

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named David Donald, II. Mrs. Allen at the clerk's office.

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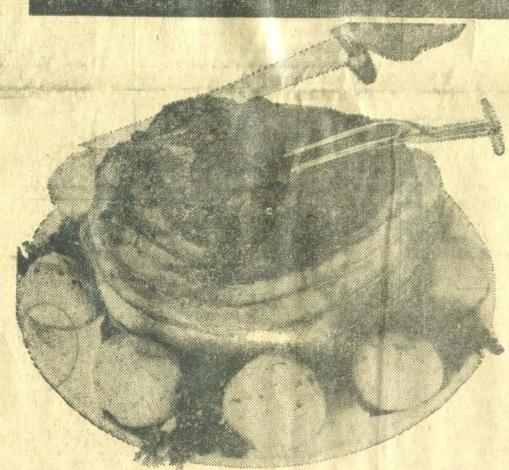
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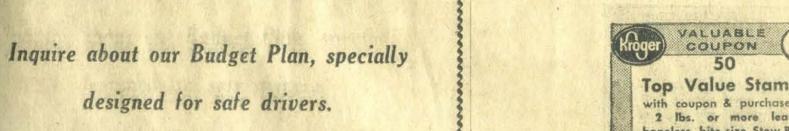
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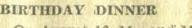
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THURSDAY, August 23-DOUBLE FEATURE "Little Giants" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

"Journey to the Seventh Planet"

FRIDAY, August 24-PLAY LUCKY!

Breakfast at Tiffany's (Technicolor) Starring Audrey Hepburn

SATURDAY, August 25-TRIPLE FEATURE "The Buccaneer"

(Color-Vista Vision) Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer

"Murder, She Said Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy, Murriel Pavlow

'Four Desperate Men" Aldo Ray, Heather Sears

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, August 26-27-28-FIRST RUN! BRAND NEW!

'Boys' Night Out"

(MetroColor) Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, Janet Blair, Patti Paige, Howard Duff

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THURSDAY, August 23

"Satan Never Sleeps"

(CinemaScope-Color)

William Holden, Clifton Webb

"Murder, She Said"

Margaret Rutherford, Arthur

Kennedy, Murriel Pavlow

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Starring Chubby Checker

"The Curse of

Frankenstein"

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"Seven Men from Now"

Randolph Scott, Gail Russell

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"Hell Is for Heroes"

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Fess Parker, Harry Guardino,

Nick Adams, Bob Newhart

'The Trap'

(Technicolor)

Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb.

Tina Louise, Earl Holliman

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SATURDAY, August 25

Giant Dusk to Dawn Show!

DOUBLE FEATURE

State Park shelter house: Mrs. Stone. He wanted to know what Ruth James, Fred James and his "your people" are thinking . . . you uncle, Tom James, Mrs. Ginevra keep your finger on the pulse of James. Other guests were Mrs. the people, blah, blah, I felt like Edith James, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mary telling him that, the last I felt, Ann James and Freddy James, Jr. the pulse wasn't beating, but I was afraid he might remind me that it was I, not the people, who was

IS THIS TREASON?

I am a hillbilly from 'way back, and proud of it. I will do battle (at a safe distance, with words) for our region, its people, their customs, and so on. But I must confess, I am so tired of some of this music FRIDAY, August 24 that fills the air and my craw—this JACK POT NITE! hillbilly and rock-and-roll tripe-"They Came To Cordura" that the screeching of a prima donna trilling foreign words to music my ear cannot comprehend would be blessed relief.

Some joker has submitted a

"Man Bites Dog"

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A young colored boy was talking

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> A Democratic rally is scheduled Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse here, it was announced this week by Harold Stumbo chairman. Party members are urged by

Stumbo to attend as campaign chairmen for the fall elections will be named. Tokyo-Among Japan's industries, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hisle,

lowed by manufacturing with 22.3 Lexington, Sunday morning. The percent. The ratio of manufactur- babe, weighed seven pounds, 11 ing to total national income climb- ounces, and has been named Karen ed to 30.8 percent.

(Continued from Page One) The choral presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Carlos Haywood, Mrs. Edith F. James did research for the songs offered. The play was written by Henry P. Scalf, of The Times staff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leete Stephens, present owner of the old home, was hostess to the play.

SECOND CHILD BORN

construction scored the largest ad- Paintsville, their second child, a vance last year, 34.4 percent, fol- boy, at Good Samariatn hospital,

CLASSES TO START

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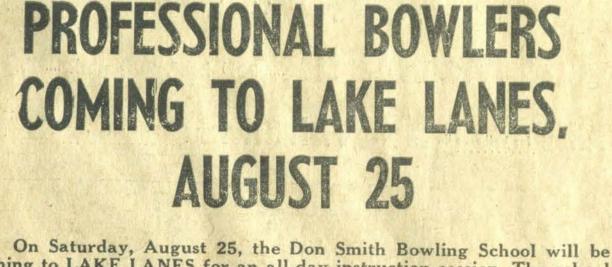
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"Allen Catches Fish"

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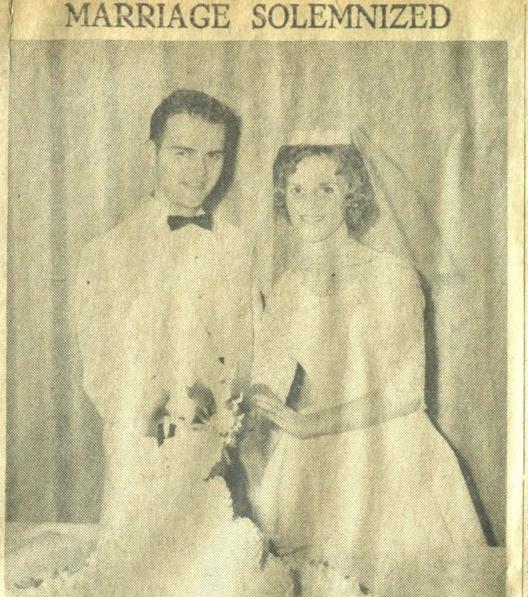
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Saturday, August 11. The ceremony took place at 3 College, Danville, Kentucky, was man and Democrat gubernatorial p.m. at the Macedonia Christian soloist. Miss Mary Ann Edwards, factionalism would aid him. Church, midway between Lexington Richmond; Kentucky, rendered traand Winchester, Kentucky. Mr. ditional wedding music and accom-William E. Stark, pastor of the panied Mr. Kelso at the organ. church, performed the double-ring

The church was decorated with best man. Ushers were James Erwin, candalabra and an altarpiece of of Louisville, and Michael Claywhite gladioli and lilies surrounded pool, South Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky, brother of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father. The bride's mother wore a blue he bride wore a white street-length lace sheath with matching jacket lace sheath with bouffant silk or- and accessories. She wore an orchid ganza over taffeta overskirts, de- corsage. The groom's mother wore gned with sabrina neckline and an aqua linen sheath with matchelbow-length sleeves. Her shoulder ing jacket and white accessories. tion, as hurting him.

pillbox. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and steph-The bride's sister, Mrs. Lanny Miss Pamela Rothrock, Mrs. Wal- opment and his "collaboration with Gene Hiller, Cincinnati, Ohio, was ter Major, Jr., Mrs. Albert Rosen- unions." matron of honor. She wore a Japa- thal, Mrs. Ellis Hicks, Mrs. William Morton's conservative views were votes. nese violet street-length sheath of Martin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. called "refreshing" by one editor.

> June, 1960, and has completed work one central Kentucky city paper. the University of Kentucky. He will also said a factor in Wyatt's favor. begin teaching in September at the Junction City high school.

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Mr. Raymond L. Webb, of Logan, West Virginia, served the groom as

veil was attached to a white silk Her corsage was of orchids.

The reception was held in the Western Kentucky editor said. church social room immediately Much of the pro-Morton backing following the ceremony. Miss was actually anti-Wyatt. Some cited Sharon Allen, Miss Judith Price, Wyatt's record in industrial devel- 15-14 for his only sectional margin. Bardstown where he handed his

ing their honeymoon in Florida and resent further socialistic movement New Orleans. On their return af- by government." ter a wedding trip of two weeks, Wyatt supporters, meanwhile, they will reside at 330 North Fifth cited his travels over the state and Street, Danville, Kentucky.

NEWSPAPER POLL SHOWS SENATOR RACE A TOSSUP; CHANDLER AHEAD NOW, 2-1

Middlesboro, Ky. - When Re- were undecided. publican Sen. Thruston Morton The reason given is, basically, and Democrat challenger Lt. Gov. that Breathitt is an unknown canvember 6 U.S. Senate election, however, it was still early in the Kentucky's newspaper editors have race. predicted it will be a toss-up.

That's the results of an extensive conducted among Kentucky's 169 natorial nomination in 1963?"

newspapers on the race outcome.

Wyatt the victor. A total of 95 newspapers-56 per weekly newspapers.

cent—answered the poll. Seven were weekly newspaper replies, gave cities with daily newspapers.

areas with daily newspapers pre- said Chandler was ahead and 12 Mike Staley in Mt. Sterling. dicted Morton the winner, 11-9. Morton appeared strongest in the day. central section of the state, 18-11;

normally Democratic western area, 18-11. The replies from Eastern Kentucky newspapers were a toss Chandler's personal popularity has Jeffrey and Mrs. Manor Manuel

had a "household name."

hinkingly (and free-loaders)."

mainly from Administration or-

ganization, his freshness as a can-

didate, and the record of Gov. Bert

"Too many people want to con-

tinue to get some of the sales tax

money," said an Eastern Kentucky

A north-central Kentucky news-

At least two editors believe teach-

"Even former Chandler support-

of administration," said a Western

Two of the editors said Ward

Others did not hide their ani-

"Chandler stinks;" "People are

fed up;" and "Old cheat will meet

There were no votes cast for

Princeton businessman, Rumsey

Taylor, or for ex-state auditor Mary

Louise Foust, Shelbyville, both of whom have announced candidacy

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for the nomination.

absolutely nothing."

not participate in the poll.) Editors were asked, "Who do you

Morton's backers generally be-Mr. Bertram Kelso, of Centre lieved his experience as a states-

> a candidate for president. In fact, several editors believed been a public service commissioner, former Gov. A. B. Chandler, who is seeking the Democrat guberna- state commissioner of personnel, Pony Express Style

torial nomination, would secretly and a state representative. Chandler has been at odd's with can also be estimated in different The Kentucky State Police rode. ministration. Chandler has already A breakdown of postmarks show- week supported Morton's vote against ed Chandler is running ahead 5-1 Making a practice run for times

medical care for the aged plan, the editors. which Wyatt favors.

of Lexington, 19-15.

Arthur Silcott and Mrs. William Another from Western Kentucky said Morton "represents substantial Mr. and Mrs. Claypool are spend- thinking of people in this area who

Kentucky editor. his close connections recently with rouse voters," said another Eastern departments at Louisa in Lawrence Mrs. Claypool will graduate from Kentuckians as giving him the edge. Kentucky paper.

Centre College in June, 1963. She | "Wyatt is better known in the is a member of the Chain Club, state on a personal basis, has met honorary society. Mr. Claypool was more people, shown more direct ingraduated from Centre College in terest in people's problems," said

Many editors saw Wyatt through the eyes of an area which believed he was sincerely helping Kentucky. "Wyatt has been a champion and booster for progress in Kentucky during his present administration, said a Western Kentucky editor.

As was the case with Morton, Wyatt also got some anti-Morton votes. Some editors pictured Morton as a "stooge" of former President Eisenhower, mainly inter- editor. ested in the national party, and lacking the popularity of Kentuc- paper said Combs' administration ky's other Republican senator, John aided his area "but Chandler did

Sherman Cooper. One editor felt Morton could not make the Democrat inroads neces- ers will back Breathitt because of sary in normally-Democrat Kentuc- the Administration's education proky to beat a strong candidate of gram, including higher teacher sal-

Several believed Morton's vote against medical care for the aged ers do not relish the idea of returnfinanced by social security would ing the state to a backward type

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler is Kentucky paper. running far ahead today in his bid as a possible running mate with for a third term as Kentucky's governor, the Middlesboro paper's Breathitt will aid him.

mosity toward the colorful Chand-Kentucky's editors reported that ler. A sample: Chandler is running almost 2-1 ahead of administration-backed candidate Ned T. Breathitt.

A total of 95 newspapers of the defeat same as any fox that runs state's 169-56 per cent-answered a questionnaire sent them. Of the replies, 59 put Chandler ahead in

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MAYTOWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and Mar- AIR COMMAND CHANGES a visit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. George Patton, Kathy and West Ruislip headquarters. Paul, Mrs. Billy Joe Patton, Mrs. Wilson Wyatt square off in the No- didate. Many editors pointed out, Marcella Patton attended the funeral of Tommy Lee Jones in Zionsville, Indiana, last week. Tommy, Editors were asked this question: who was killed in a car accident, "Who do you think is ahead in was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy poll the Middlesboro Daily News your area for the Democrat guber- Jones. Mrs. Jones is the former Golda Patton.

Chandler piled up more than a Mrs. Jim Hall and daughter, Forty-four editors predicted Mor- 2-1 edge in rural areas. Judging Lorena, spent last week with Mr. ton would win and 44 predicted from postmarks of received replies, and Mrs. Jimmy Hopson at Fort Chandler led, 47-22, in replies from Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gibson, Mr. Chandler and Breathitt ran neck- and Mrs. Theodore Gibson and and-neck in municipal areas, judg- Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Rural areas, as evidenced by ing from postmarks received from Freddie and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gibson spent the week-Wyatt the edge, 35-33. Municipal Twelve newspapers in daily areas end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

said Breathitt was the leader to- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and children, of Oak Ridge, Tennes-A total of 71 of 140 weeklies and see, spent a few days here last Wyatt appeared toughest in the 24 of the 29 dailies in Kenutcky week at the home of Dr. J. H

Results were a clear indication | Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Tuttle and made him Kentucky's favorite of are visiting Mrs. Manuel's daugh-(The Floyd County Times did this moment. One editor said he ters in Columbus and Marion, Ohio. Dr. C. L. Allen and the parents

Many newspapers said Breathitt of the Little League baseabll playis simply not known in their areas. ers honored the players with a Many also said Highway Commis- picnic at the Maytown ballpark, sioner Henry Ward would have Friday evening

been a far better choice of the Ad- Mrs. Jim Dixon and daughter ministration to oppose Chandler. Susan, of Miami, Florida, are vis-Chandler, 63, of Versailles, has iting her mother, Mrs. Viola Stewhad two terms of governor, served art. They were accompanied home as U. S. Senator and national base- by Bill Tallent who had spent the ball commissioner. He has also been summer with them.

Breathitt, 38, of Hopkinsville, has State Troopers Ride To Deliver Packages The candidates' relative strength

Wyatt and Gov. Bert Combs' ad- sections of the state by the poll. Pony Express style, one day last

Democrat President Kennedy's in central Kentucky, according to of emergency, two state troopers picked up supplies from the State Chandler picked up 24 replies to Department of Health in Frank-Editors also cited Wyatt's liberal Breathitt's four in the area be- fort Wednesday morning. Through iews and his past membership in tween Louisville and Lexington, a relay system, planned by the Department of Public Safety and the Chandler also out-polled Breath- Health Department's Division of "Too much new frontier," one itt in the section of the state east Health Mobilization, these supplies were rushed to outlying Kentucky In the area west of Louisville, communities.

newspapers put Breathitt ahead by One trooper headed out for Editors seemed impressed by load over to another state police Chandler's personal ability to get car headed for Bowling Green. There other troopers took packages said, "He can't be beaten by any partments at Morgantown in Butler county, Franklin in Simpson Voters have a "mistaken idea" county, and Tompkinsville in Monthat "Chandler is some sort of roe county. god,' politically," said a central The other trooper left Frankfort

for Salyersville. From that point "Chandler's ability to rabble- his supplies were relayed to health county, Inez in Martin county and The Administration-backed sales Hindman in Knott, All supplies tax was cited by several newspapers reached their destination by 4:30

as reasons for Chandler support in in the afternoon. their areas. Some said it was un- Supplies chosen for the trial run, popular while others indicated which would demonstrate and give on a master's degree in history at State organization support was Chandler will try to make it so. practice in handling emergency One editor said aiding Chandler supplies in the future, were cartons will be "some dissatisfaction with of frozen Sabin oral vaccine. This the sales tax, too, among the un- vaccine had been ordered by the county health department for fu-Breathitt seemed to get support ture use.

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 - Some garet Ann Vaughan have returned London, Aug. 15-Maj. Gen. John 120 historic sites in Kentucky will from a two-month vacation in H. Ives Wednesday formally handed be marked during the coming Kihei, Hawaii, where they visited over command of the United States months, members of the Administhe Ben Baker family. En route Third Air Force to Maj. Gen. Rom- trative Committee of the Kentucky home, they stopped at Seattle for ulus Puryear at a ceremony aetthE Historical Society's historic markulus Puryear at a ceremony at the ers program were told at their re-

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Round steak, lb89c	Egg mash or crumbles,
T-Bone steak, lb95c	100 lbs\$4.90
Club steak, lb79c	Hen scratch, 25 lbs\$1.00
Sirloin steak, lb95c	Hen scratch, 100 lbs\$3.80
Mutton, front quarter, lb30c	Chick grain, 25 lbs\$1.00
Mutton, hind quarter, lb40c	Chick grain, 100 lbs\$3.75
Mutton, leg, lb40c	HOG FEED (Medicated)
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Ham Hocks lb19c	GRAIN
Neck bones, lb19c	Shelled corn, 25 lbs\$1.00
Pig tails, lb19e	Shelled corn, 100 lbs\$2.90
Pig ears, lb25c	Cracked corn, 25 lbs\$1.00
Pig feet, 10 lb. box1.25	Cracked corn, 100 lbs\$3.00
Pork liver, lb25c	Oats, 96 lbs\$3.60
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	Litter, bag\$1.00
Pork sausage, 5 lb. bucket \$1.95	Divici, 508
Back bones, all meat, lb50c	CDECTATO
Ham steak, lb55c	SPECIALS
Ham, whole, fresh, lb50c	Flour, Cinderella S. R.,
Pork tenderloin, lb65c	25 lbs\$1.49
Shoulder steak, lb45c	Flour, Lexington Cream
Pork chops, lb55c	S.R. \$1.95
Hog head, each1.00	Flour, Lexington Cream,
Bacon, fresh, lb39c	Plain\$1.95
Bacon hickory smoked, lb42c	Corn meal, fresh ground,
Bacon, ends and pieces, lb25c	25 lbs88c
	Orange juice, 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00
· Smoked plates, lb19c	
Dry salt bacon, lb32c	cans\$1.00
Dry salt plates, lb18c	Pineapple and grapefruit
Fat back, lb10c	juice, 3 cans 1\$1.00
Pork skins (good for bacon)	Apple sauce, 6 cans8c
	Luck's beans, 5 cans\$1.00
lb5c- Smoked picnics, lb35c	
	Apple butter, gal. size\$1.00
Packer hams, lb50c	Macaroni, 10 lb. box\$1.79
Country cured hams, lb95c	Vienna sausage, 10 cans\$1.00
Lunch meat, 5 lb. can. ea2.25	Coffee, C. & S., 10 oz.,
Lunch meat, 3 lb. can, ea. \$1.35	instant\$1.05
Bologna, B.G., lb35c	Crackers, 1 lb. box19c
Bologna, all meat, lb49c	Pinto beans, 25 lb. bag\$2.25
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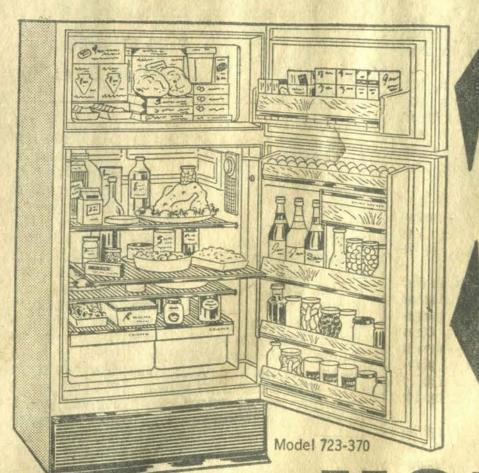
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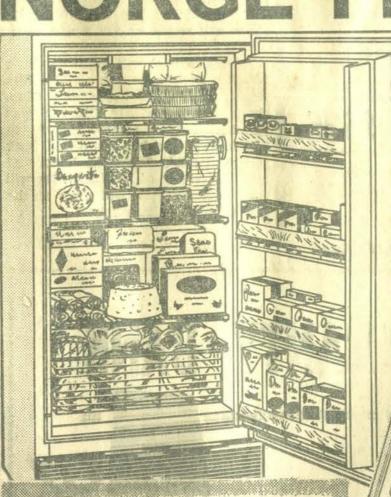
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LETTERMEN

Wheelwright Gridders May Be School's Best

pecting this edition to be the Phyllis. school's best team.

headache.

at the school, and Assistant Coach week to tell you about Don Daniels (Morehead State) will open with this line-up Saturday last series this week, and most of

positions. Both are holdovers. Ad- this week. Those elected were: kins is a 6-2, 190-pounder and Mabel Allen, president; Mary Cath-Keaton a 6-1, 160-pounder.

Gary Wyskiver is the only sopho- fine job. more on the starting eleven and We are making plans for a

heaviest back.

games, with seven of the opponents the professional bowlers will be at ranks and will operate from Pres-

home; *Sept. 22, Fleming-Neon, Lake Lanes, August 29. This is C. Napier, away; Oct. 20, Dubois, time of day to bowl. away; Oct. 26, Open; Nov. 3, Lex- At Crown Lanes, Venice Reyington Dunbar, away.

*Conference games.



By IMA BOWLER

Wheelwright, more noted for its week, but, first and foremost, I fine coal and basketball teams may feel, was the 266 scratch game see its high school football team bowled by Phyllis Hammonds in OPENERS SATURDAY The last member to join the Lanes last Thursday night. I had day night will mark the opening of Eastern Kentucky Mountain Con- the privilege of watching this the 1962 Eastern Kentucky high have yet to set a date for the openference has won only two games beautiful game, Later, we learned school football season. within the loop in the past three that this is the highest score bowled. Wheelwright, expecting the best seasons. But, after winning three by a woman the the entire Big team in the school's history, travels of eleven starts overall last year, Sandy valley area since bowling to Jenkins in a league test, and eral fishermen, Sunday and Monsouthern Floyd county fans are ex- began here. So congratulations, Wallins invades Fleming-Neon.

The first open meeting of the will be host to Loyall of the Cum-Seventeen returning lettermen 1962-1963 bowling season of the As- berland valley loop. and a big, senior line are Coach sociation was held at Starlite din-Ray Brackett's strong points. Lack ing room at Pikeville, Sunday af- were originally scheduled to open this Saturday night at Jenkins was not realized until too late to when they meet the Cavaliers in change the 700-odd letters, which the first game of the 1962 season were mailed, and we are sorry that many of you missed one of these Mindful of last season's humil- events, as we felt both were very ating 34-0 shellacking, Brackett is important. The meeting had excelnopeful that eight regular holdovers lent attendance, and many impor-Brackett, an Eastern State Col- cover some of these a little later, local gridiron. A trophy emblematic lege product in his fifth season since there is much of note this of the championship will be pre-

you will be electing league officers Seniors Larry Adkins and Glenn within the next ten days. The Keaton get the nod at the flank Lakettes League elected officers erine Mitchell, vice-president; Mary Tackles John Vanosdol and Law- Zemo, secretary; Wanda Colvin rence Thornsberry tip the scales treasurer; Evelyn Salisbury, sarat 220 and 215 pounds, respectively, geant-at-arms. These officers are and are six-foot-two-inch seniors, all interested in their leagues, and Each has won two previous letters. I'm sure they will all try to do a

he will be at guard along with school workshop to help these of-Ernie Moore, a 220-pound junior. ficers get started smoothly. The veteran and is a 190-pound senior. Wednesday night the 29th at Lake This line will average very near Lanes' Teen Room, and the second the 200-pound mark, as compared workshop will be the next night, with 170 pounds in the backfield Thursday, August 30, at Starlite which will have two seniors and Lanes League Room. It is vitally important that you attend these Quarterback Vernon Hall, senior, meetings if you are elected an of-Nelson Allen (Russell) were named halfback Charles Ed Hall and full- ficer, because you will not have the back Douglas Hall, played in every necessary supplies unless you do atgame last season. Junior Robert tend. It is compulsory for all league Jackson is the only inexperienced officers to attend this meeting. If candidate in the opening eleven, you cannot possibly make the one Douglas, a 185-pound junior, is the in Prestonsburg you must attend the one in Pikeville.

Lake Lanes for free instructions to tonsburg this winter . . . The pro *August 25, Jenkins, away; *Sept. all, the entire day, and this is an . Prestonsburg, away; *Sept. 7. opportunity you cannot afford to Elkhorn City, home: Sept. 14, Dilce miss. Free refreshments, too. The Combs, home; *Sept. 18, Pikeville, Coffee and Donut League begins at away; Sept. 28, Buckhorn, home; much fun and you will love the re-*Oct. 6, Belfry, away; *Oct. 12, M. laxed atmosphere and the peaceful ileged children and to buy milk for

nolds was high with a 208. Crown Lanes is forming a Good Neighbor



SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

the Sugar Bowlers League at Lake | Two football games this Satur-

Prestonsburg and M. C. Napier Economics Teachers of overall speed is the biggest ternoon, and we would like to in Hazard Friday night, but Perry Attend UK Conference apologize for scheduling this at the county delayed opening school one Wheelwright's first test will come same time as the pageant, but it week, and, according to Kentucky High School Athletic Association by-laws, a game may not be played

before the opening of school, and

so the game was cancelled. Thus, Prestonsburg will open against Wheelwright, Saturday, September 1, when they vie for the Floyd county championship on the sented to the winner each year. The losing coach will present it to the winner at the game's end'.

Ray Brackett has a veteran squad at Wheelwright with 17 lettermen returning. His line will average 192 pounds, making it one of the heftiest in the state.

The Black Cats have only four regulars returning, will be a "green" team but may be helped considerably by transfer Paul Fuester, a senior halfback who has fine speed for his 185 pounds.

Don Wallen, Wheelwright cage mentor, was elected president of the Floyd County Coaches Asso-Center Bill Skiles is a three-year first workshop will be held on Pete Grigsby, McDowell basketball ciation, Monday afternoon, and coach, was named secretary-treasurer. The coaching group convened to map plans for the annual preseason basketball tournament, November 28 to December 1.

> Frank Heinze and Johnny Ellis, Prestonsburg, were named timer and scorer, respectively.

Paul Phillip Hughes, former Black Cat standout athlete, has Wheelwright will play eleven This coming Saturday is the day joined the basketball officiating

> League for charity. This league for women begins September 3, and they need 65 women. Funds in "kitty" will be given for underprivschool children here.

The managers of all Eastern Kentucky lanes met at Goody, at PiMingo Lanes, and formed the Eastern Kentucky Bowling Proprietors Association of America. They are sponsoring a traveling league each Sunday, with two men and two women on each team. The officers elected at this meeting are: president, Mickey Williams; first vice-president, Estill Lee Carter; second vice-president, Hansel Cooley; secretary-treasurer, Hugh Hall. who is also state secretary for the Kentucky BPAA.

shop at the nearby Jenny Wiley State Park golf course is about

half completed . . . Park officials ing of the course . . . Clear water in the Big Sandy River for the first time this summer brought out sevday. A check of five anglers re-Next Monday night, Whitesburg vealed only two small bass on the

Four home economics teachers of Floyd county schools attended the Kentucky Conference of Home Economics Teachers held the first week of the month at the University of Kentucky.

Participating in the annual event were Esta Pearl Tackett, Wheelwright, Marie Mulilns, of Garrett, Alene Reynolds, of Betsy Layne, and Charlene Gibson, of Martin. Blanche Dingus, school supervisor, and Nancy Dingus, also attended.

Dr. Marguerite Scruggs, head of home economics education, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, was featured speaker.

Three hundred-twelve home ec teachers attended the meeting.

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(0505555555555555555555555555 The new state Committee for School District Audits has directed immediate annual audits of some 25 local school districts in Kentucky which have their accounts checked yearly and are impatient for an audit. Lienesensonsensonsensonsenson

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this: "Pre-Impoundment Survey - made. up a single largemouth bass."

Had this report been publicized. t would have created but passing nterest. To the Department personnel it was vital information. It was important due to the fact that Rough River Reservoir was to be impounded in a few months. The absence of largemouth bass in a

the desk of Bernie Carter, director of, but Rough River Reservoir of Fisheries, from Biologist William would have been barren of this Turner. It read something like species had not the tests been

A section of Rough River was For some reason the largemouth sampled and a standing crop of did not thrive in Rough River it-320 fish per acre and 62 pounds self. True, there were some smallper acre was found. This test and mouth which would have produced previous ones have failed to turn in the impoundment, but there could have been no largemouth.

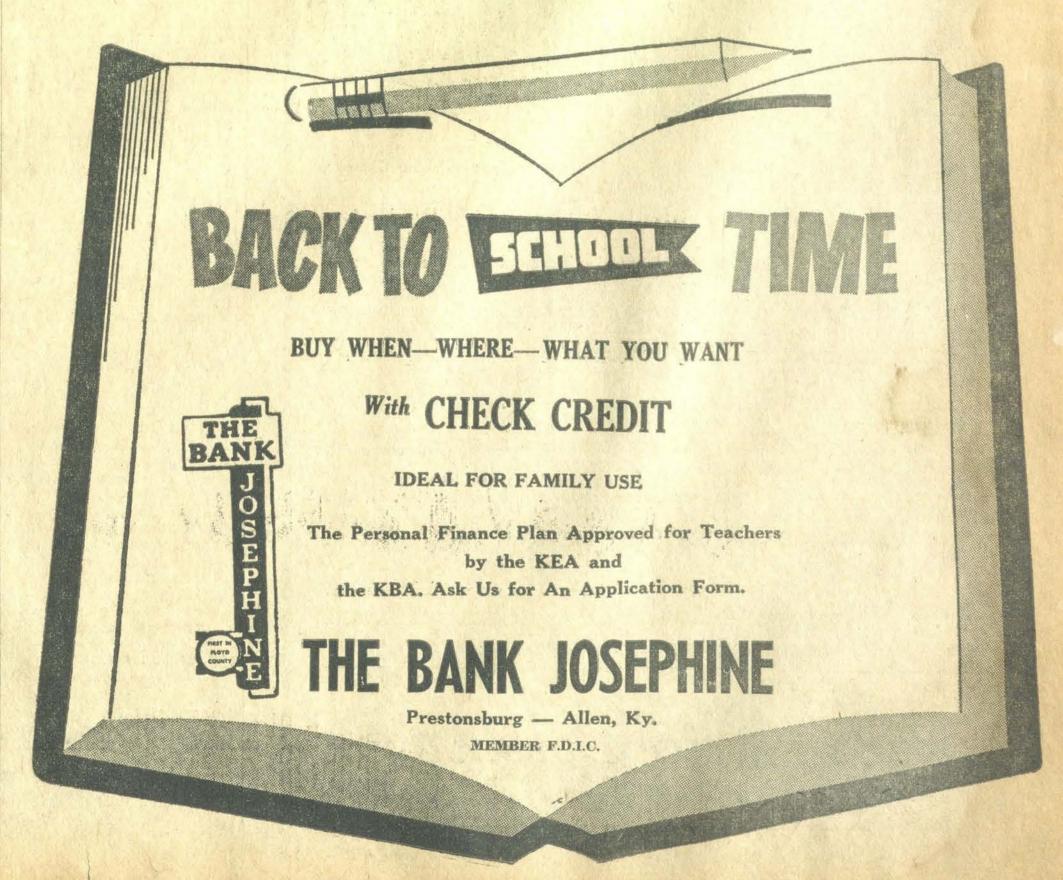
> Turner's report had its effect. If there were no largemouth in the stream to be impounded then there would be none in the lake. Quickly Carter and his staff started making arrangements to provide the largemouth for the reservoir which was to be impounded that fall. Hurried calls were made to the hatcheries, state and federal, asking that as many as 20,000 largemouth fry be put aside during that spring for use in Rough River Reservoir in the fall.

The fry were nurtured along and by fall had reached the stage of fingerlings. As the water was impounded the fingerlings were released, and under the watchful eyes of the biologists, were progressing as scheduled. But adversity hit. Heavy rains flooded areas of the lake on which stood heavy vegetation. A reaction from this eliminated the oxygen from the water and the fingerling died. Biologists were on the job and a count revealed that most of those stocked had been eliminated. Another series of hurried calls and another batch of 20,000 fingerlings. They were placed in the lake.

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Had not Turner's report on his pre-impoundment study been made, Rough River Reservoir today would be producing some fishing, but the largemouth would not be among the fish caught.

This story only proves that what may be viewed by an outsider as an inconsequential survey or project of the Department may determine whether a lake will be a good producer of desirable fish.



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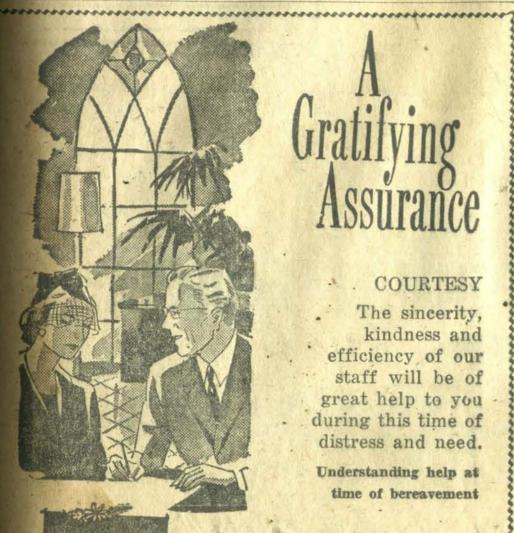
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ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hyel, of Ashand, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass. Those from Allen to attend the homecoming at the Lafferty Chapel Methodist Church on Bull Creek, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Tincy Lafferty, Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Mrs. Lizzie Woods, Bennie Lafferty. Dr. Russell R. Patton, district superintendent, of Ashland, was the afternoon speaker. There were several speakers at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. Floyd Lafferty, presided over the

Mr. and Mrs. George Laven and daughter, Tommy, were visiting in Louisville last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hutchinson, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akers, at Prospect, Kentucky.

Jackie Allen Tackett has returned from an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ison, and Mr. Ison in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bentley have returned to their home in California after a visit here with friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton returned to their home in Florida, Friday, after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and sons have returned from a week's vacation spent in Georgia, Tennes-

lived in an interesting time.

MRS. BOBBITT WRITES

library, writes a note

Mrs. Matelle Corbin Bobbitt, li-

brarian of Pikeville Free Public

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GARFIELD'S PROCLAMATION

ter I came home to Eureka Springs." may soon return.

see and North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Frankie Gray and Cora Mae Goble were in Huntington, Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass

spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Gary Thompson and Mr. Thompson in Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier and daughter, from Middletown, Ohio. They had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Catlettsburg. Mr. and Mrs. David Louder were

business visitors in Pikeville, Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berry and "Thank you very much for send- Safe Driving Citations son, of Michigan, are visting Mrs. ing me the story of THE OVER-

Lewellen Porter. Mrs. Dorothy Clifton has re- the story of Elias Barnett, of Presturned to her home in Jacksonville, tonsburg, who carried the first Florida, after attending the funeral overland letter from Independence, of her grandfather, Tom Bell, here Missouri, to California. It may be Wednesday.

BONANZA

week in and around Warsaw, In- and reared in Lafayette, Missouri, diana, a week in Findlay, Ada and and wanted to go back. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Henry Taylor and Jimmy Kash, mail and Quantrill's guerrillas since records. have returned home after a two- I could talk." week vacation. They spent most of their time visiting Mrs. Risner's relatives in Ada, Findlay, Alger Henley and Otway, Ohio, then visited Warsaw, Fort Wayne, New Haven, Winona Lake, Indiana. They also spent a day at the Toledo Zoo where they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Buess and children, of Findlay, Ohio.

HENRY STEPHENS FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK KNOWN AS THE MAN ON THE JOB, SERVING YOU

played by DeGarmo DeRossett, a DAY OR NIGHT. grandson of Sizemore. The proclamation follows: "Headquarters Eighteenth Bri-

> gade, Paintsville, Kentucky, Januhave come among you to restore a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the the honor of the Union, and to 7th day of September, 1962, at which bring back the Old Banner, which time bids will be publicly opened you all once loved, but which, by and read for the improvement of: the machinations of evil men, and FLOYD COUNTY, S 768(2), SP by mutual misunderstanding, has 36-586 The West Prestonsburg Spur been dishonored among you. To Road from junction with proposed those who are in arms against the major route for East Kentucky, ex-Federal Government I offer only tending northwesterly and souththe alternative of battle or uncon- easterly, a distance of 0.270 mile. ditional surrender; but to those Grade, drain and Bituminous Conwho have taken no part in the war, crete Surface Class I. who are in no way abetting the The Special Provisions for Highenemies of the Union, even to those way Projects financed with Fedwho hold sentiments adverse to the eral Highway Funds apply on the Union, but yet give no aid and foregoing project. comfort to its enemies, I offer the

Poison Ruled Out In Marilyn's Death

Los Angeles, Aug. 16-Poison has been ruled out as a possible factor in the death of actress Marilyn Monroe, Coroner Theodore J. Murphy said Wednesday.

He said autopsy surgeons found Miss Monroe to have been in good physical condition without a trace of any disease.

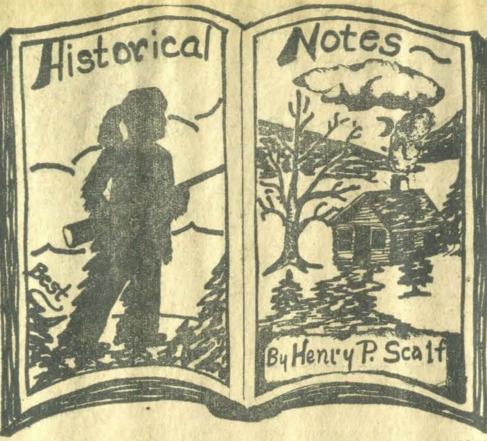
The Los Angeles Times said probable suicide is the most likely find- PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ing of a "psychological autopsy ordered by the coroner.

PRINCESS TO VISIT

London, Aug. 16 - Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snoddon, will visit the latter's mother, the Countess of Ross, at her castle in Ireland next Thursday.

> DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

MARTIN, KY. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. by appointment PHONE 3815



PIONEERS ON THE BULLSKIN | country, to follow after and aid the committee that "the areas in which A letter from Mignon Larche, destroyers of our peace, lay down coal is the predominant industrial Eureka Springs, Arkansas, author their arms, return to their homes, activity are among the most deof PIONEERS ON THE BULLSKIN, bear true allegiance to the Federal pressed in our nation." corrects her previous letter in re- Government, and they shall enjoy "Improvement in the coal indusvelopment-interesting people who I invite them to make known their trade policy." camplaints to me and their wrongs "By the way the name Bullskin shall be redressed and the offendwas carried by them from Virginia ers punished. I expect the friends to Pennsylvania and on to Kentuc- of the Union in this valley to banky. The Crawford men, stepsons ish from among them all private of Richard Stephenson (Col. Wil- feuds, and to let a liberal minded liam and his brother Valentine) also love of country direct their conplayed an active role in the history duct their conduct toward those who have been so badly estranged "I personally researched the book and misguided. I hope that these in the three states and wrote most days of turbulence may soon end, of it in Virginia, finishing it up af- and the better days of the Republic

> "Signed: James A. Garfield, Colonel Commanding Brigade."

Bell Employees Awarded LAND LETTER. (The pamphlet is At Paintsville Meeting

A luncheon was held August 10 at the Paintsville Country Club to and petroleum industries of this present safe driving plaques to country," three of Southern Bell Telephones' local employees.

I lived in Independence or on a Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harmon and farm nearby as I was growing up. sented a plaque commemorating 30 both in normal times and in an Randy have returned home from I was born near Georgetown, Ken- years of accident-free driving. Jesse emergency, yet "an ever increasing a two-week vacation. They spent a tucky, but my mother was born W. McIntosh, Prestonsburg central share of the energy market has office switchman, and J. A. Wil- been taken over by foreign fuel imliams, Paintsville, installer-repair- ports." "I have heard all the stories man, were each presented twenty-Mrs. Okie Mae Risner and sons, about The Jubilee Trail and the year plaques for their safe-driving trol program, in existence since

Dickerson, East Division safety sup- not been effective, Mr. Dunn said. ervisor, Richmond, Kentucky, Mr. Col. James A. Garfield's procla- Dickerson estimated that the three theory that domestic demand remation issued January 16, 1862, at employees have driven more than Paintsville, following the Battle of 1,150,000 miles without a single ac-

Biddle Creek, and read in the page- cident, large or small. ant, THE PROUD HERITAGE, Others attending the dinner were: Sunday by Dr. Herbert Salisbury, T. L. Warren, local plant manager Jr., portraying Capt. John C. Col- R. L. Chambliss, east division plant lins, is published because of its in- manager, Richmond; W. W. Gamterest to people of this area. It boe, district plant manager, Winwas quoted often in ite entirety by chester; A. Guy Hisle, local tele-Thomas Jefferson Sizemore, an old phone manager; Q. R. Justice, cen-Union veteran, in the post war tral office foreman; Alma Lundy years. Incidentially, the part of chief operator, and I. R. Ottman, Pvt. Jeff Sizemore in the play was service foreman, all of Paintsville.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its of-"Citizens of the Sandy Valley: I fice, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10

The attention of prospective bidfull protection of the Government, ders is called to the new rules and both in their persons and property. regulations which became effective "Let those who have been se- | August 1, 1962, relating to the qualduced away from the love of their ification of contractors and the special provision covering subletting or assigning the contract. Proposals are available until 9 a.m. Eatsern Standard Time on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTE: BID PROPOSALS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY TO CON-TRACTORS WHOSE CERTIFI-CATE OF ELIGIBILITY INDI-CATES QUALIFICATION COVER-ING ONE OF THE MAJOR TYPES OF WORK INCLUDED IN PRO-JECT. A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM-FORMS. THE RIGHT IS RE-SERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE TECH-NICALITIES.

Request for proposals should be made to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Division of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Request for plans should be made to: Mr. Kavanaugh Inman, Division of Design, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Frank-

Additional inffrmation may be obtained by contacting Mr. W. T. Judy, Director, Division of Contract Controls. Department of Highways, Frankfort, Kentucky

fort, Kentucky.

August 16, 1962

COAL INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN URGES FOREIGN PETROLEUM IMPORTATIONS BE STOPPED

Washington, August 1 (Spl.) - quired additional supplies, the gov-A spokesman for the American coal ernmental department responsible industry urged Congress today to for the Oil Import Control Prolimit imports of foreign petroleum, gram in April of 1961, authorized including residual oil, "to a repre- an over-all increase of ten perecnt sentative and reasonable base per- in permissible imports into the

"The coal industry is sympathetic to the underlying principles which form the basis for trade expansion legislation," Stephen F. Dunn, president of the National Coal Association, said in a statement filed with the Senate Finance Committee which is holding hearings on the Trade Expansion Act

But Mr. Dunn reminded the

gard to the book which is on sale like protection. The army of the try is absolutely essential to our by the Eureka Springs Times-Echo. Union wages no war of plunder, continued economic welfare," he "I see that in writing you a couple but comes to bring back the pros- said, pointing out that "because of of weeks ago about my book, PIO- perity of peace. Let all peace-lov- com parable depressed economic NEERS ON THE BULLSKIN, I ne- ing citizens who have fled their conditions in the domestic petrolglected to say it is the saga of the homes return and resume again the eum industry, it is our contention Stephenson family and the part pursuits of peace and industry. If that special consideration must be they played in the settlement of citizens have suffered any outrages given to domestic energy sources in the country, its wars and its de- by the soldiers under my command, the construction of any long-range

Such consideration is not unusual in today's world, since "protection of domestic industry is one of the tenets of the philosophy of the Common Market," Mr. Dunn

He referred to a recent statement by Jean Couture, chairman of the West European Coal Producers Association, who assured American coal producers that Europe would continue to cover some of its energy needs by imports of American coal. But Mr. Couture had pointedly stated that "the only problem is to keep imports within such limits as not to endanger the very existence of basic home resources."

The same problem exists in the United States, Mr. Dunn said, because of "the increasing volume of foreign petroleum imports which are causing degradation of the coal

"It interested me very much as J. C. Roth, lineman, was pre- mand by the American economy

The mandatory oil import con-1959, which was supposed to pro-Presenting the awards was F. E. vide limitations to oil imports, has "As a matter of fact, on the

SBA Representative To Be at Martin

What is wrong with business in Martin? Can something be done to improve it? Would you like to know how to go about it? Those interested are invited to come to Martin high school, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. W. G. Goff, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee thre said a representative of the Small Business Administration, Louisville, will be present to discuss such problems.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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United States," he said. In addition to objecting to imports which are not required by American industry, Mr. Dunn said the coal industry also objected strongly to the pricing policy of residual oil importers.

"Residual oil is sold at whatever price is necessary to undersell the competition, then losses are made up from the prices assessed the consuming public for those petroleum products on which the petroleum industry enjoys a more or less 'captive market," he said. As a result, "residual oil is the invisible and uninvited hitchhiker in the back seat of every American auto-

To Whom It May Concern:

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Mrs. Martin was recipient of an ward for outstanding work in

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3710

Mid-States Homes, Inc., A Corporation, _____ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and tucky seriatric Nursing. Following a va- order of sale of the Floyd Circuit in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1 day of September, 1962, at 10:00 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, 8-16-3t the following described property.

> Being a parcel of land situated tucky, being a part of a 12 acre more or less tract conveyed by Will Gray to Tom Briggs by deed dated April 24, 1948, recorded in Deed Book 138 at page 41 Floyd County deed records, bounded and described as follows:

> of a tract previously conveyed to Robert Briggs and Ruby Briggs by deed dated May 21, 1960, recorded in Deed Book 174, Page 463, Floyd County deed records, thence from said starting point S. 48 15' E. 35.3 feet to a stake, S. 27 55' W. 48 feet to a stake, N. 52 25' W. 46.9 feet to

> Property is to be sold to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$3,-348.00, with interest from October 15, 1961, in favor of the plaintiff.

> For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly

Given under my hand, this 11 day of August, 1962. J B CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$27.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE

Spurlock Food Service, __ Plaintiff, Vs. ORDER OF SALE Earl Johnson, d/b/a Johnson & Johnson

order of sale entered in Floyd tucky. Quarterly Court at the July, 1962, term to satisfy a debt of \$348, with 6% interest from date of judgment 8-9-3t and costs of this action, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the 3rd day of September, 1962, between the hours

ing described personal property:

Property located at Weeksbury, Clark building. Terms of sale: CASH.

Given under my hand, this the burg, Kentucky. 5th day of August, 1962.

Floyd County, Ky. By Samuel Hale, D.S. (Cost of adv. \$12.25) 8-9-3t

Advertisement for Bids

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 of the Martin school grounds.

Plans and specifications may be A Widow, ____ Defendant. obtained from George Lee Shannon, Architect, Prestonsburg, Ken-

All bids must be accompanied ation, she will join the hospital Court rendered and entered at the by a bid bond in the amount of August term, 1962, in the above 5% of the bid price. The successful styled cause I shall proceed to of- bidder will be required to furnish fer for sale at the Courthouse door a performance bond for 100% of

> The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

SHERIFF'S SALE

on Bull Creek, Floyd county, Ken- T. E. Necley, _____ Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Lewis and Wilma

in the Floyd Quarterly Court on July 24, 1962, in favor of the plain-BEGINNING at a stake on the tiff in the above-styled action, I, bank of a drain, said stake (Bears or one of my deputies, will offer S. 48 W 88) feet from a pine corner for sale at the courthouse door in 8-13-3t-pd Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Tuesday, September 4, 1962, said date being the first day of the September term of the Floyd circuit court, the following described property: One Hotpoint portable tele-

vision set. Said sale will be made to satisfy a stake, thence N. 41 45' E. 50 feet a debt of \$141, with 6% interest with the costs of this action, Sheriff's fees and cost of advertising.

Terms of sale: CASH. Given under my hand, this the 14th day of August, 1962.

HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff By Samuel Hale, D.S. (Cost of adv. \$12.00)

NOTICE

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Grocery, _____ Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and Public Service Commission of Ken- to Kentucky courts for adoption

> MARTIN GAS CO., Inc. By R. R. Allen, Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Edof 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the follow- ucation will accept the lowest and best bid for supplying coal to the 1 meat case, 1 soft drink cooler, various schools in the county until I food slicer, I deep freeze, 2 scales. August 30, 1962.

Bid blanks, with schools and Kentucky, and stored in the Kermit amount to be furnished may be se- sioner, "the practice of adoptions means that these plants will be

HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff reject any and all bids.

CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Schools

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION, Martin, laws do not call for complete by pipeline, and "any other trans-Kentucky, will receive bids for grade and drain and installation of storm safeguards. Arrangements freand sanitary sewers, manholes, catch basins, located in the City of Martin, Kentucky, and known as the Town Center Urban Renewal Project, Ky. R-13(C), until 7:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on the 30 the record of many cases where Mr. Underwood said that today day of August, 1932, at MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMIS- the child was never seen by the the United States is "laced with a SION, c/o WILLIAM M. PETREY, CHAIRMAN, Martin, Kentucky, at natural mother. which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and quantities of work as

follows:		
ITEMS	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY
Item No. 1	Precast stub type manholes	5 units
Item No. 2	Rural lip curb box inlets—type No. 2	
	Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 7 Box's	4 units
Item No. 3	6" Bell & Spigot cast iron pipe	535 feet
Item No. 4	12" Bell & Spigot reinforced concrete pipe	453 feet
Item No. 5	18" Bell & Spigot reinforced concrete pipe	247 feet
Item No. 6	Crushed Limestone No. 6	12 cu. yds
Item No. 7	Unclassified Excavation	380 cu. yds
Item No. 8	Rough Grading of parking area—	1
	motor grader	32 hours

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at the office of COMBS ENGINEERING COMPANY, cations for permission to adopt, Langley, Kentucky.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$25.00 with the MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION for each set of Documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid Opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Martin Municipal ments, the adoption process was Housing Commission, negotiable U. S. Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total of Bid for Site Preparation shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum sal-aries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid

Care, was an increase in approved adoptions through the Department of Child Welfare in on this project.

The MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bid-

Bids may be held by the MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COM-MISSION for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of year, exclusive of children placed the opening of Bids for the Purpose of reviewing the Bids and investi- by department-licensed agencies gating the qualifications of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract. and through the undesirable "in-

MARTIN MUNICIPAL HOUSING COMMISSION By WILLIAM M. PETREY Title Chairman

Date August 6, 1962

Invitation To Bidders

p.m., September 1, 1962, by the p.m., September 1, 1962, by the Floyd County Board of Education Floyd County Board of Education for furnishing all labor and ma- for furnishing labor and material terial required to place a 4" gravel required to install a boiler and surface over the playground area stoker in the high school and a boiler in the gymnasium at Wheelwright, Kentucky.

the contract amount.

reject any or all bids. CHARLES CLARK, Supt.

Floyd County Schools

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All bids must be accompanied by change in state policy" occurred in widespread popular support. The a bid bond in the amount of 5% Kentucky. The quoted descriptive people later gave approval to his of the bid price. The successful phrase is from Collins' "History of proclamation of neutrality, in which bidder will be required to furnish Kentucky" and refers to the resig- he warned both sides to keep their a performance bond for 100% of nation of Gov. Beriah Magoffin troops off Kentucky's soil. However, The board reserves the right to F. Robinson.

This August 13, 1962.

ment of Child Welfare.

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week tive of the Commonwealth.' "sudden and extraordinary Thus Gov. Magoffin at first had and his being succeeded by James by August of 1862 the Union forces had a firm grip on the state, the Magoffin, a Southern sympathiz- military was controlling elections. er, had been elected in 1859 and the governor was helpless in the

thus was in office when the Civil hands of a hostile legislature and War started. It was he who in re- was under pressure to get out. sponse to a Washington call for Magoffin, whom even his enemies troops from Kentucky telegraphed respected for his high principles, the famous reply: "I say emphatic- for some time had wished to be All persons having claims against ally, Kentucky will furnish no relieved of his empty title, but he the estate of Phenious VanHorn, troops for the wicked purpose of resolved not to quit unless he could deceased, will present their claims subduing her sister Southern choose a moderate and fair Union properly proven according to law states." A few days later a com- man as his successor. The lieuten-Goins, _____ Defendants. to me on or before October 1, 1962. mittee representing both political ant governor had died. Under the All persons owing said estate will parties issued a statement in which Constitution then in force, the it said of Kentucky and the fed- speaker of the state senate would eral government's demand for fill a vacancy in the governor's oftroops: "She has refused to comply fice if one occurred. John F. Fisk, with it. And in that refusal she who was speaker, was not acceptable

has acted as becomes her. We ap- to Magoffin. prove the response of the Execu- The legislature had been called constructions and the execuinto special session by the governor. In accord with a plan that had been agreed upon, Fisk resigned as speaker. The senate chose as his successor James F. Robinson, a highly respected Union man who was acceptable to the governor. Magoffin then resigned; Robinson

The new governor lived at Cardome, his plantation near Georgetown. He had been born in Scott county, son of a Revolutionary War officer, was a graduate of Transylvania University and a successful the remainder of Magoffin's unexpired term, which would end in September of 1863, his administration would last only a little more than a year.

Adjutant General John 'W. Finnell reported that 41,703 Kentuckians had volunteered for service San Francisco, Calif., August 6- in the Union Army since the becoal pipelines must be granted ures on the number of Kentuckians quickly to enable coal to obtain in Confederate States service were

Notice is hereby given that all Explaining that pipelines are "the persons having claims against the vehicle needed to develop new mar- estate of ADDIE BAYS will file kets and will not likely disturb ser- same with the undersigned as iously existing patterns of produc- agent for her children, said claims tion and transportation," the for- to be duly verified as required by mer West Virginia governor told Statute within three (3) weeks from

This August 7, 1962. J. B. CLARKE Agent

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Floyd County Times, August 23, 1962—Sec. 2, Page 5 Henrickson Sues To Get On Ballot

Dr. Rex Henrickson, of Morehead filed suit last week against Secretary of State Henry Carter to get his name on the ballot as an independent candidate in the Seventh district Congressional race.

Henrickson claimed his petition, declared defective by the attorney general's office, was valid.

Carter had refused to put Henrickson's name on the ballot after Assistant Attorney General Walter Herdman said his petition did not list the office for which he was running.

Henrickson, an economics professor at Morehead State College, said Carter's action was taken "for the purpose of political expediency."

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ILLEGAL INFANT TRAFFIC Frankfort, Aug. 6 (Spl.).—Six Negro children, and groups of automatically became acting govfrom date of judgment, together weeks' experience in administra- two or more brothers and sisters ernor. Fisk was then re-elected to tion of Kentucky's revised law on -in one landmark case, four. the speaker's post, child adoptions has revealed that Homes newly approved for adopa more extensive traffic in babies tion in the year up to June 30 than ever before suspected has numbered 289, including 18 existed for years, according to homes wanting Negro children.

> Another development, the com- to 303, of which 49 were homes lawyer. Since he was to serve only missioner said, has been a policy for Negro children. of speeding work on applications to adopt children. This is to avoid Eminent Domain Right the delays that too often have discouraged adopting parents, For Pipelines Sought and driven them to ignore responsible agencies and risk the To Obtain New Markets dangers of taking children where

ADOPTION STATUTE REVEALS

Kentucky, has filed with the Pub- of private baby traffic has shown lic Service Commission of Kentuc- up, Clendenan said, in the numky an application for an increase ber of inquiries from attorneys and physicians as to provisions Next 15M cu. ft., 65c per 1,000 cu. ft. This is the practice of giving said here today. Next 25M cu. ft., 60c per 1,000 cu. ft. children for adoption by private Over 50M cu. ft., 55c per 1,000 cu. ft. arrangement without supervision by the Department of Child Wel-Said proposed rates shall become fare or by an agency licensed for effective upon approval by the child-placing. Of 1,310 petitions of children in 1961, 933 followed these independent adoptions, he

When the amendment became effective in June all attorneys and physicians in Kentucky were electric utility industry designs new child sought to be adopted must have been "placed for adoption by a licensed child-placing institution or agency or by the Department or . . . with the written approval of the Commissioner."

cured from the office of the Sup- without supervision particularly designed for other fuels, and coal erintendent of Schools, Prestons- as to Kentucky children given to will be shut out for the life of couples living outside the state, these plants." The board reserves the right to was a natural result of problems of unmarried mothers and un-

quently have been made before a child's bitrh, and our files hold

children to adopt, now generally are anxious to conform to the sures of haste and seek to trans- panies.

ment's regulations say that the commission must act within 60 days on these independent appliand we are trying to help them

sion of policy under the law, steel and cement industries. Clendenen pointed out that even beore the Legislature's amendspeeded and broadened.

One result, reported by Miss

Margie Friend, director of the Division of Adoptions and Foster the second year of its existence. Total adoptions rose from 180 in the fiscal year 1960-61 to 315 in the fiscal year 1961-62. This is nearly twice as many as were

dependent" process.

Miss Friend reported an increase from 30 in the first year to 62 children this year in the Court St. Phone TU 6-7593 department's placement of children classed as hard to adopt. These include older children lassoccasions accessoccasions

Richard J. Clendenen, commis- Sixty-six new boarding homes sioner of the Kentucky Depart- for temporary care of children were approved, bringing the total

Martin Gas Co., Inc., of Martin, The long-standing prevalence The right of eminent domain for ginning of the war, No official figmarkets that would otherwise go to available. of the new law, which became ef- competitive sources of energy, Cefective June 14 to end unregu- cil H. Underwood, vice-president of Next 8M cu. ft., 70c per 1,000 cu. ft. lated "independent" adoptions. the Island Creek Coal Company,

> the Section of Mineral and Natural this date. Resources Law of the American Bar Association: "Every year the mushrooming 8-9-3 notified. The heart of the new plants and begins new construction law lies in the provision that the contracts. If coal is to be considered as a primary fuel in these new

agement must include it in initial "Delays in developing this new "In a way," said the commis- cheaper fuel process (coal slurry)

plants of the future, utility man-

Pointing out that transportation wanted babies and on the other costs have risen by 10.7 per cent in hand the eagerness of couples the past decade while the price of who want to adopt children and coal at the mine has decreased, Mr. want to do so quietly and with- Underwood said that coal companies have no choice but to search "It has been the traditional for a cheaper way to deliver their way, not only in Kentucky but product. The situation explains, in all other states whose adoption improved water transportation, coal portation technique that will re-

duce the freight bill." network" of more than 450,000 "Sympathetic doctors who at- miles of pipelines, most of which tend the birth of children to un- are carrying fuels in competition married mothers, and attorneys with coal. He said that pipelines who represent couples asking for will generate new employment for construction workers, steelworkers law, as the flood of inquiring let- and operating and maintenance ters and calls testify. At the same personnel as well as for miners and time they are subjected to pres- in coal equipment and supply com-

fer the pressures to the Depart- Observing that coal reserves are ment of Child Welfare. Some of spread over 34 states, Mr. Underthe calls are fearful, some petu- wood said that the absence of ecolant and hostile, some imploring, nomical transportation has left "The new law and the depart- many deposits untapped but that pipelines offer a "new potential" to move western coal into the rapidly expanding Pacific Coast utilities. He predicted that improveout by completing investigations ments of the pipelining process will soon make coal by slurry available At a department staff discus- to such large-volume users as the

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 - The Kentucky veterans bonus is now thistory and the division Of Kentucky Increase; administered the program dropped to 48 employees from

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only to the 8% experienced in Arhowever, that although incomes in Kentucky are growing, the average for this state is \$1,625, substantially below the \$2,263 national average.

partment's Office of Business Economics, which shows that total personal incomes in Kentucky amounted to almost five billion dol-

Per capita incomes in 1961 ranged from Mississippi's \$1,229 to \$3,124 for the District of Columbia.

The report appears in the August issue of "Survey of Current Business," copies of which are available from Mr. Luckey's office located at 36 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

tion, one is a foreign threat and is age provisions by obtaining and recognized, the other is internal and is not clearly seen," Dr. Frank Dickey, University of Kentucky president, told the National Home Demonstration Council delegates who met here August 12-15.

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On School Hour Work By Federal Statute

Approach of the fall school term Personal incomes of residents of brought a reminder to employers ak of 171 workers last sum- Kentucky increased an average of this week that the Fair Labor Stan-6% in 1961, according to Robert dards Act sets a minimum age of M. Luckey, manager of the Cincin- 16 years for any employment dur-

> In issuing the reminder, Regional Director Pat Meloan, of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and kansas," said Mr. Luckey. He added. Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, pointed out that the act applies to employment in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce and in certain large enterprises engag-

> > Youths, 14 and 15, who have been vorking this summer and who plan to continue in their jobs, must work out an arrangement with their employers so that the hours of emloyment do not interfere with heir schooling. Meloan added that children, 14 and 15 years of age, ire limited to three hours of employment on a school day and 18 hours during a school week. No emloyment is permitted after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

The Labor Department officia suggested that employers can pro-Lexington, Ky. - "Of the two teet themselves against unintentional violations of the minimum keeping on file an age or employnent certificate for each minor em ployed, showing the minor to have reached the age established for the occupation in which he is employed Age certificates, also known as employment certificates or work permits, have the added purpose of protecting minors from harmful employment, Meloan said.

Information about the child-labor provisions of the act and on the procedure for obtaining age certificates can be procured at the office of the Wage and Hour and pected. Public Contracts Divisions, located at Room 402, Cowden Building, 121 Walnut St., Lexington, Kentucky.

ployers will encourage young peo- District which have been pending fall, "because of the rising impor- some time," said Congressman tance of education in an era when Carl D. Perkins. Perkins ex- take courses leading to teaching, a high school diploma has, in ef- pressed the hope that favorable genral education, commerce, prefect, become a minimum require- action by the Rules Committee medical, home economics, pre-enment of society."

World War I veterans 65 or older holding USGLI term insurance policies may now convert to a lowercost form of insurance as the re- been approved by the House Edsult of a bill signed into law by President Kennedy on July 25.

A Detroit, Michigan, grocer and his wife were disqualified this week from further participation in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's pilot food stamp program.

Named High School Coach



Heights, September 7.

WORKS BILL IS DELAYED

Congressman Perkins Defines Importance To Seventh District

Committee to clear a \$900,000,000 Representatives is still being awaited, days after a favorable committee vote had been ex- Opening Set Sept. 10

"This represents the first step in clearing for the floor major Lee's Junior College, Monday, Seppieces of legislation of impor-Meloan expressed hope that em- tance to the 7th Congressional ple to return to the classrooms this beore the Rules Committee for on the Public Works bill would gineering and pre-dental. Dormi-Youth Conservation Corps and men and 20 women. Adult Basic Education bills which have been pending there SIX DIE IN CRASH since spring, having already ucation and Labor Committee.

> The Public Works legislation is similar to a bill sponsored by Perkins, which together with Administration proposals, were the subject of hearings conducted recently by the House Public Works Committee. Upon passage a large program would be authorized to construct roads, streets, sewer facilities, water works, public buildings, parks and other such public projects to provide employment in areas where unemployment is excessively high. For the current fiscal year the bill would authorize appropriations of \$900,000,000 to match state and local funds on these types of projects. During the Congressional hearings. Perkins emphasized the widespread need throughout the Seventh district for public works improvements, particularly roads. On this point Perkins told the Committee. "Let me sav and emphadistrict of Kentucky has a crying need, esnecially for roads and highways . . . Until a large scale public works program with emphasis on roads and streets is inifiated in many communities of the seventh district, many of the commendable projects envisioned in the Area Redevelopment Program and the Manpower Resources Retraining legislation will be less effective and will produce economic betterment at nace only too slow for our own national good."

Under the terms of the bill, all areas of the Seventh Congressional district would be eligible for projects. The bill provides in general that the project must meet several conditions including: (1) that it can be initiated or accelerated within a reasonably short period of time; (2) must meet an essential public need; (3) a substantial portion of the project can be completed within twelve months after initiation (4) will contribute significantly toward reducton of local unemployment; (5) project must not be inconsistent with locally approved comprehensive plans whenever such plans exist.

Perkins pointed out that public works to be constructed under the new legislation would fill a gap not now being provided by the Area Redevelopment Act "Public facilities constructed with ARA assistance," said Perkins, must tie in with specific newly established or expanded industrial or commercial installations and therefore some areas are unable to obtain construction of basic public works even though they are extremely important to the ability of the community to expand.'

Upon clearance by the Rules Committee, the legislation still faces a major test on the Floor where there is organized opposition to it. Perkins expressed belief, however, that the legislation will pass.

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COUNTRY BOY AT THE FAIR

days are all that are recommended one of the most attractive centers for viewing the World's Fair by in the world. Even the space needle the local Chamber of Commerce will remain but I did them one better and spent three days and in that period every major exhibit, ate in the

adequately relieved of a heavy feeling in my hip-pocket.

One of my chief interests at the fair was the financial aspect and I learned this from asking many

Thirteen of the domestic exhibi-Thomas (Johnny) Thompson, who tors have their own buildings, while recently received his degree of all of the rest are rented or leased Bachelor of Science at Eastern Ken- To give you an idea of the expenditucky State College, is now the ture in staging this mammoth show nw backfield coach at Lloyd high Congress appropriated \$9.5 million chool, at Erlanger, Kentucky. His for the U.S. Science Exhibit alone; team will open against Dixie the National Aeronautics and Space Administration invested over \$2 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. million in its exhibit, only a small Tommy Thompson, of Prestonsburg, portion of the \$85 million under-

writing the Fair. The Washington State Coliseum, a 130,000 square foot structure of concrete and steel, was built at a cost of \$4.5 million by the state of Washington and at the fair's end will be sold to the city of Seattle, which will convert it to an 18,500 seat sports and convention facility This coliseum houses the "World of Century 21" exhibit, one of the three most popular exhibits at the

All of the buildings built to house Action by the House Rules the fair, in addition to those that

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Dr. Edward B. Leslie

DENTIST

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Seattle, Wash. - Two ten-hour park, will remain to give this city

Turning to the lesser side of the gala attractions, hundreds of reswalked about 35 miles. I observed taurants dot the grounds, serving anything from Mexican hot tamales space needle restaurant and filled to Danish waffles, all at enormous my brain with a lifetime of mem- prices. Clip joints of various sizes and descriptions, featuring a wide Now for the auto trip through range of girlie shows, are numerthe Dakotas, a fishing trip in Wy- ous Come-on games are pitted in oming and a view of Yellowstone one of the fair's areas, as are the National Park before heading home, 20 modern rides that range in price

from 35 cents to \$1. Prices for lodging, food and other necessities of life in the downtown area have increased from 15 to 25% since the inception of the fair, April 21. A double room in one of the better hotels will run in the neighborhood of \$16 daily and the average meal is about \$2.

The fair itself costs a family of five about \$80 per day, according to James M. Wells, Kentucky director of Probation and Parole, from Morehead, who is combining business and pleasure with his wife and three boys. They are the only known Kentuckians I have bumped into in scrambling and pushing along with some 200,000 persons in

Washington, Aug. 15 - Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to New York Wednesday for talks with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant and U. S. Representative Adlai Stevenson on issues coming up in the United Nations this fall

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