operator, suffered a fractured

vertebra, and Harmon Tussey,

rollment in 1965.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

#### This Town ... That World

Floyd county is not as good as our news-story made it, last week. It's true there isn't a murder case on the circuit court docket, but there is one for the SIX CLAIM grand jury to investigate.

And they say newspapers seek

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BOND only the bad things to print!

Ever so often, we have folks come in, hand us an item of news, and then ask what the charges are. We, of course, tell them there's no charge, that we're glad to have the news, and then we wonder where the idea that there is a charge for printing news matter got started, any-

IT'S BEYOND US

earned," but what others are do- environs. ing with their ability in that field | The attack on acquisition by stumps us. For instance: I can't the city of the water company figure how higher interest rates from its private owner, Herman are going to contribute anything Porter, came after bonds had to the war on inflation. If, for been sold and the transaction example, a business man must had apparently been completed. even slow down higher prices, to do the high cost of living and such Plaintiffs are A. M. Howard, less economics.

GEM FROM THE ROUGH

ball was sunk deep in the grass, fiscal agent, are defendants. and he whacked mightily at it, The suit asks that the ordi-

#### Court House Happenings

Babe Shepherd, et al; Cordell H. Martin, atty. Summers Hardware & Supply Co. vs. Joe Yates; IS \$266,000 ware & Supply Co. vs. Joe Yates; Marshall Davidson, atty. Sandy Valley Monument & Building Stone Co. vs. Alexander P. Kueller, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs. Burdette Music, et al; Paul C. Combs, atty. Riley Hall, et al vs. Town of Allen; Clifford B. Latta, atty, A. M. Edith Allen vs. Ralph J. Allen; ys. Keith Scott: Burnis Martin,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

tonsburg, and Wanda Watts, 17, by the Division of Buildings and the University of Kentucky Ex- September 8. Carol Milligan, 21, Prestonsburg. proximately \$40,000 above the Floyd County Native Lou Chaffins, 20, both of Gar- Shannon, architect.

# INFLATED

Ask Order To Restrain Water Rate Increase For Allen Consumers

The city of Allen was under charges on which they were car. legal attack this week on two booked and names of arresting James Robert Paige, 19, of mine at David last week. Both fronts-one, to halt its purchase officers follow: My knowledge of economics of the Allen Water Company about as far as the old adage, other, to forestall annexation of Carbin Teachers. and related matters extends from its private owner; the "A penny saved is a penny the New Allen section and its

ital and pay a higher rate of in- lege that the \$280,000 of bonds vehicle while under the influ- into the hillside but was unable day, and scattered enrollment terest, he, it strikes me, must sold to finance the purchase rep- ence of intoxicating beverages, to do so. profit more from his customers resent \$120,000 more than the de-Higher interest rates may stop \$75,000 worth of improvements wheeler Lawie and Date of the 1965-'66 school production, but how they will and additions Porter contracted iff Hunt.

Ills remains a mystery to us who Riley Hall, Otis Page, Turner tan't master economy, much Branham, Graham Burchett and Bill Woods, Jr., residents of New Allen, Dwale and vicinity. The city's Board of Trustees, Her-This preacher was having him- man Porter and H. E. Wackerle self a time, out in the rough. His & Co., Kansas City, Missouri,

succeeding only in nudging it a nances authorizing the bond is-(See Story No. 2, Page 5) higher water rates to amortize Wednesday with the beginning of istration for the night classes that an accounting of the dispositionsburg Community College will 8:30 p.m., Thursday, September action, or that, in the alterna- predicted this week. (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

# Johnny Bradford, et al vs. SCHOOL BID

Meade To Get Work

The \$266,000 bid of Astor Meade, Prestonsburg contractor, Howard, et al vs. Earl M. Al- was the lower of two offered on the Prestonsburg elementary Burnis Martin, atty. Helen Scott school, it was announced Saturday at the opening of bids by the Floyd County Board of Edu-

Meade will be awarded the Adis Younce, 19. West Pres- contract, if his bid is approved Lancer: William Anderson Tal- Grounds, State Department of lent, 23, Langley, and Brenda Education. The low bid was ap-Ray Paul Bolen, 21, and Norma estimate made by George Lee

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

#### Hunt Pleads Guilty To Booze Possession, Is Jailed and Fined

guilty before County Judge Henry an estimated 500 feet down the Stumbo last Thursday to a mountainside, 1.5 miles east of charge of possession of intoxi- Wayland. cating beverages and was given | The dead He is serving his jail sentence. 19, of Melvin, wife of Robert when they were caught in the

Sgt. Berry; Jerry Shell, break- brother, Palmer Powers, of sey returned Monday to work, possessing moonshine whiskey, State Trooper Richard E. Ray. Early Reports Hint by State Trooper P. R. Price; The driver rode the car through pupils back in school may be

Man, Woman Killed Sunday Near Wayland In Mountain Plunge

Two of four persons on their way to Sunday School last Sunday morning were killed when Slatefall Hurts Two their auto left KY 1086, the Way-Lark Hunt entered a plea of land-Minnie road, and plunged At David Operation

a 30-day jail term and fined \$20. Mrs. Pauline Powers Davis, foreman, a badly bruised foot Others jailed within the week, Keith Davis, driver of the death edge of a slatefall in the Prin-

Wayland. Albert Cornett, a.w.o.l., by Mrs. Davis' husband and her burg General hospital. Mr. Tus-

by Deputy Sheriff Milt Hunt; who investigated the tragedy, Bill Rose, no operator's license, said Robert Keith Davis ex- School Enrollment by Deputy Sheriff Hunt; Tracy plained that he was driving down Below 1966 Total Johnson, drunk driving and no the mountain, approaching Wayoperator's license, by State land, and that the brakes of his Trooper Richard E. Ray; James car failed at a steep curve. He Kiser Crisp, operating a motor said he attempted to cut the car system began classwork Mon-

George Hicks, speeding and no its long downhill plunge and till less than the enrollment at the (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

tion of the proceeds of the bond have a total registration in ex- 1. sale be made, together with all cess of 700, Dr. Henry A. Camp- One of the courses, Teaching the facts surrounding the trans- bell, Jr., director of the college, Communicative Skills, offers four

at the college last October 18- 8. had registered in pre-registration | The other six classes, each of sessions. Another day of pre-reg- which offers three hours of istration will be afforded Friday credit, will meet on the followfor students who plan to enroll. ing schedule: taken advantage of the other School, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays pre-registration periods will be beginning September 12. and what preparations to make September 6. in order to mee instructional

day, next week, and classwork ning September 7. will begin on Wednesday.

meet one night a week.

Of McDowell Hospital

(Thursday) by Arthur Bradbury,

fall semester. Each class will 6.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 525 meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each -seven more than were enrolled Thursday, beginning September

"We hope all who have not Teaching in the Elementary

and other needs," Dr. Campbell 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, be- while, in individual demonstra-

fered at the college during the Tuesdays, beginning September of the Maytown club won the seventh in the state. Members sandwich shop within the park ficient to service and retire the Geography of Kentucky, 6 to DeClue, of the Betsy Layne club, and Mrs. Billy Merritt, Bonanza; turing outdoor court games and 3. The city, together with the

#### Will Not Prosecute Is Named Administrator His Assailant, Victim Of Gunshot Is Quoted

Edward V. Collins, of Williamson, West Virginia, will become administrator of the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital,

His appointment to head the Slone was shot in his face and demonstration. 60-bed, non-profit, community chest by a shotgun charge and The championship poultry hospital was announced today had lost an eye.

president of the hospital's Com- also of Jack's Creek, as having May; Delbert Martin, son of Mr. munity Advisory Council, and fired the shot. They and Sheriff and Mrs. Graydon Martin; Dan Dr. Karl S. Klicka, president of Joe Wheeler Lewis said the Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Collins, who has been serving after Slone had indicated he does son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gib-

### Organizational Meets Scheduled for Sept. 6

the following persons:

ville, and they have a son, David. of Education; Maurice Allen, Betsy Layne club.

### UDALL GETS Dallas Freeman, coal loader

Head of Club Receives Promise That Review To Be Made of Case

cess Elkhorn Coal Company Failing to find desired relief were brought to the Prestonsficials as Dewey Lake pollution teacher can be found, Superinis threatened by upper Johns Creek coal mining operations. Robert L. Burchett, president of the Dewey Lake Fish & Game able class to serve the lower sec- of Prestonsburg, if the Club, recently turned to Secretion of the county, and the city meet certain conditary of the Interior Udall.

Barnhill replied that it is the pol- was begun in the Faith Chapel All schools of the Floyd county responsibilities and rights of he elementary school, Bypro. states in preventing and controlling water pollution.

Prestonsburg high school had hard, acting director of the In- classes are more than mere cer- turing plant to be conby Wednesday afternoon en- terior Department's regional of- tification. They must have at rolled 909 pupils, as compared fice at Charlottesville, Virginia, least six hours' work in special with 931 at the same time last which serves this area. Gebhard, year, and the grade school here he wrote, will in turn review the a total of 795 pupils, a matter with the Kenucky water gain of nine over the initial en- pollution conrol agency and advise Burchett further on what Betsy Layne, the only other action might be taken.

school reporting to the Superintendent's office as of Wednesday, the need for more positive water showed a loss in both the grades pollution control programs and and high school. The high school are asking Mr. Gebhard to lend few inches. He swung again. The sue and the establishing of When classwork begins next tension Class program, said reg- has 534 enrolled, while last year every possible assistance," the

#### it started off with 563. The grade deputy commissioner wrote. the bonds be adjudged invalid; its third year of work, the Pres- will be conducted from 6:30 to school there has 347 pupils as "We suggest," he said, "that compared with 416 initially re- you continue to work with your (See Story No. 6, Page 5)

Here If Bid Approved; here Friday, so that we may Introduction to Anatomy, 6 to bers achieved outstanding suc-Hearing Draws Nobody know more about what to expect 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning cesses last week and this as they Halbert, Jr., of Langley won two state championships at Joyce Reynolds and Patty Rey- wading pool. It will accommo- equipment, and upon completion Teaching Secretarial Subjects, the Kentucky State Fair, Mean-nolds, daughters of Mr. and date up to 500 bathers at one of construction the premises will tions and contests, they were Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Jr., of Al-Final registration of students Introduction to Heredity, 6 to winning three second-place len, and Don Tussey, Jr., son of park improvement program now struction of plant and purchase len, et al; Clifford B. Latta, atty. construction of the addition to will be financed by

James W. Brown, director of 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning won the state title in the poultry Delbert Martin, son of Mr. and an incinerator.

and Mrs. Frank DeClue. Another second place was won tonsburg. by James Newman in social science demonstration. A state State police at Pikeville con- champion last year, he is a son firmed this week the report that of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman New-James Slone was shot and man, of Grethel, Another Betsy wounded on Jack's Creek last Layne club member, Paul Stilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul The report received here said Stilten, was third in the forestry

judging team is composed of Bill State police listed Vance Hall, May, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. shooting was not investigated lard Hicks, and David Gibson, son, all of Langley

> In the individual scoring Bill May was tops in the state, Delbert Martin was second and Dan Hicks tied for third place. The four boys, who were

trained by Jack Friar, of the Floyd County Extension Depart-Organizational meetings for ment, will represent Kentucky at money is \$75. This class will money is \$75; sponsored by ness supervisor and then assist- ing to a high school equivalency in November. They have worked ant administrator at Pikeville, certificate will be held at the fol- together since entering high 11. Open Five-Gaited Class. and prior to that was associated lowing centers Tuesday, Sep- school, under the tutelage of Mr. Friar.

Prestonsburg grade school, Others participating in demon-Martin, Maytown, Garrett, Way- strations were: Garey Akers, land, McDowell, Wheel wright agronomy, Grethel; Randy sponsored by the Hall-Music Horse Stake. The entry fee State University. Before joining and Betsy Layne high schools. Blankenship, economics, Stan-Information about the program ville; Neil Bailey, engineering, may be procured from any of Betsy Layne; Carol Spears and Caroleen Harless, health, both of

Pyramid; Michael Auxier, Al- Georgia Rose Gibson, daughlen: Jack Hutchinson, Martin; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gib-4-H auto contest.

(See Story No. 8, Page 5) | club, received a blue ribbon in

#### 3 Special Classes Begun for Retarded, 4th Teacher Sought

Shoe Firm To Locate Here

If City Meets Requirements

Three special education classes for exceptional children were begun in the county this week as the program for the first time was being administered by the Floyd County Board of Educathrough appeal to Kentucky of-

tendent Charles Clark said. was being renovated for a train- major plant in the vicinity building is slated to be occupied tions. Deputy Commissioner John T. this week. An educable class icy of Congress to recognize, pre- annex, near Martin, and another serve and protect the primary was in operation at the Osborne

will be organized at Martin with Barnhill added that Burchett's the employment of a teacher.

letters of August 1 and 5 have Superintendent Clark said qual- ter into a 15-year lease of been forwarded to Lloyd W. Geb- ifications for teachers of these (See Story No. 7, Page 3)

Bell Says Completion For Facility at Park Scheduled Next May

pool is scheduled for Jenny Wiley ii shoes. State Park, with construction Conditions outlined in the letcontracts expected to be let early ter provide that: this fall, an announcement re- 1. The plant, consisting of apleased to daily newspapers Au- proximately 60,000 square feet of gust 17 says. (The same news floor space, including office release was not received locally space, will be constructed at a until two days later.)

The proposed "L" shaped pool ment. Floyd county 4-H Club mem- the state style show. She is a will have a 93- by 16-foot swim- 2. The City of Prestonsburg will

West Prestonsburg, participated development will include con- the issuance and sale of rev-Role of the Teacher and Prin- The Floyd poultry judging in the state 4-H horse show. struction of 10 vacation cottages, enue bonds, and the rentals pro-Seven night classes will be of- cipal in Guidance, 6 to 8:30 p.m. team composed of four members | The soil judging team placed additional employee housing, a vided for in the lease will be sufstate championship, and Paul are Roger Merritt, son of Mr. lodge, a recreation facility fea- bonds within the 15-year period.

and Mrs. Tracey Allen, of Pres- funds from the 1965 state bond ing program for employees

### SITE CHOSEN NEAR LANCER FOR BUILDING

\$900,000 Plant Seen Thru Revenue Bonds; To Employ 375-400

The United States Shoe Corporation has commit-The old Spradlin Branch school ted itself to location of a

In a letter dated August 20, addressed to the City of Prestonsburg and Mayor George P. Archer, The fourth class for trainables the company wrote:

"This letter will confirm our intention to ena fully equipped manufacstructed on Site No. 4 in Prestonsburg, Ky., and to employ approximately 375 to 400 local residents in the shoe manufacturing operation to be conducted there. . .'

Site No. 4 is in the Goble-Roberts Addition, across the Big Sandy from Knotley Hollow, near Lancer.

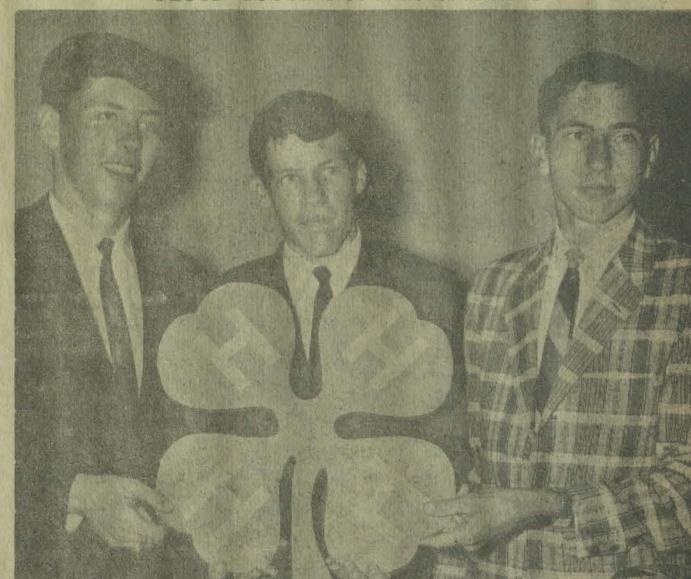
United States Shoe Corporation is the manufacturer of Red Cross, Joyco, Selby, Viva Amer-A community-size swimming icana, Jumping Jacks and Amal-

total cost of \$900,000 by Albert State Parks Commissioner Lubrecht, according to company Robert D. Bell said completion is specifications. This cost figure will include the cost of equip-

diving area, and a 20- by 16-foot bered title to land, plant and be leased to the United Sates The pool is part of a \$577,000 Shoe Corporation. The city's con-

state of Kentucky, will provide demonstration and placed sec- Mrs. Graydon Martin, Langley; The development will be fi- highway approaches and utilities ond in the boys' speech contest Donnie Ed Ousley, son of Mr. nanced by a federal grant of adequate to serve the plant and and in the non-drivers 4-H auto and Mrs. Taylor Ousley, of Ris- \$346,000 from the Economic De- also furnish facilities and financroundup. He is a son of the Rev. ner, and James Allen, son of Mr. velopment Administration and ing adequate to conduct a train-(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

#### FLOYD YOUTH NO. 2 IN SPEAKING



Top winners in the boys' division of the state 4-H Club Public Speaking competition, held Thursday during the Kentucky State Fair, were (left to right) Robert Scott Madden, 17, Clay county, champion; Paul DeClue, 16, Floyd county, runner-up; and Frank Fritsch, 15, Mason county, third place. The winner's speech was entitled, "Leadership-What Are the Price Tags?" Young DeClue spoke on the topic, "American Youth in Trouble," and Fritsch on "Television Campaigning and You." Each 4-H boy competing in the contest had earlier been named winner in 4-H boys' public speaking in his county and area to become eligible for state competition.

#### CLUB TO STAGE 2nd ANNUAL HORSE SHOW AT PARK HERE: 12 CLASSES IN COMPETITION

The Prestonsburg Junior | Store. Woman's Club will stage its 7. Plantation Pleasure Class. second annual horse show at Entry fee is \$2; prize money, 7 p.m. Saturday, August 27, \$25; sponsored by Rose's Drug

at Archer Park here. man, announced that the fol- Class. (3 years and under).

six years old and under. A Bank Josephine. class is sponsored by the Prestry fee is \$3; prize money, continues as administrator of For Adult Education tonsburg Junior Woman's \$50. Class is sponsored by the the Hazard ARH hospital.

2. Open Pleasure Horse the Dairy Queen. be sponsored by the Fountain Leva's Style Shop.

boy or girl (18 years and un- \$100; sponsored by The First pital Association. der, riding habit). The entry National Bank. fee is \$2. The class is being 12. Open Tennessee Walking and a graduate of Morehead Insurance Agency.

is \$50. Class is sponsored by sponsor, the Music-Colvin mer Faye Newsome, of Pike- J. Wallace, Floyd County Board All these are members of the

Music. Gulf distributor. 6. Open Walking Horse the first six places. Store and the Francis Shoe theatre at Archer Park. Thomas Lee.

lowing classes will be held: Entry fee is \$3; prize money,

Class for male riders. The 10. Amateur Walking Horse from July, 1965 to July, 1966. entry fee is \$5 and the prize Class. Entry fee is \$5; prize Previously, he served as busi- adult high school classes lead- the national contest in Chicago,

3. Open Equitation Class, Entry fee is \$5; prize money, with the Miners Memorial Hostember 6, at 6 p.m.:

4. Racking Class, The entry challenge trophy will be pre-tonsburg. fee is \$3 and the prize money sented in the class by the Collins is married to the for-

5. Palomino Class. Entry In addition to the prize fee, \$3; prize money, \$50. money, the winner will re-Class is sponsored by Marvin ceive a piece of silver, and BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Store.

Mrs. James Holbrook, chair- 8. Junior Walking Horse

D. & D. Food Market and Collins was acting administra-

ribbons will be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Edwin Stewart, Maytown; Roger son, and a member of the Betsy Class. (woman rider). Entry | The club will use the pro- Monday, August 22, at the Pres- Martin, McDowell; Ray Jones, bon in the girls' division of the fee is \$3; prize money, \$50. ceeds from the horse show to tonsburg General hospital of Wheelwright.

1. Lead Line Pony for riders \$50. Class is sponsored by The as assistant administrator of the not wish to prosecute Hall. Williamson ARH hospital, will ribbon and money will be 9. Road Horse to Bike succeed Thomas M. Fain as adpresented to each entry. This (speed and conformation). En- ministrator at McDowell. Fain

tor of the Pikeville ARH hospital

He is 36, a native of Bypro. is \$5; prize money, \$100. A MMHA in 1955 he taught in Pres-

Brown announce the birth on Tackett, McDowell; Barry D. Layne club, received a blue rib-Class sponsored by the Francis help complete the amphi- their fourth child, first son- The Floyd County Adult Edu- Debra Sammons, Maytown

# hours of college credit. It will

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BLEACH ......gal. 44c PORK CHOPS minimum minimu

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RETURN TO MICHIGAN son Gregory have returned to had as their overnight guests Richard Webb, in Lexington, their home at Ypsilanti, Michi- last Friday Rev. and Mrs. Bill gan, after a three weeks' visit Sanders and four children, of here with her sister, Mrs. Blaine Fern Creek, near Louisville.

RETURN FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos re- worth, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin turned home last week from their Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Virvacation spent at Central City gil Whittaker, formed a party

Frosting

OVERNIGHT GUESTS Mrs. Charles Carpenter and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Jaggers

> PICNIC AT BREAKS Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hack-

joyed a picnic in the park.

#### VACATION AT MYRTLE BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose and and Louisville. They are now re- last Wednesday, going to the daughter. Marilyn, have residing in their new home on Breaks Interstate Park. They en- turned home from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, South

returned to her home after a

stay with her daughter, Mrs. |

while Mr. Webb was at summer

reserve training camp. Mrs.

her home, spending the week-

Webb and children accompanied 5

VISITING FRIENDS

Billy Gordon Francis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brisen- ett were business visitors in Lex- S Sgt. Jack Conley has redine at Greenville, and Pete ington last Thursday. Hellabush at Alton, Illinois.

MRS. CASTLE IMPROVED

IN CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitz- ville, Sunday,

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Thornsbury and children, of St. Mary's, HOME FROM HOSPITAL Ohio, are here visiting their Eddie Bradley returned home cousin, Mrs. Marvin Dixon, on last Thursday from the Prestons-Third street.

WEEK-END HOUSEPARTY

Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus soon to be able to resume ville, early last week. Miss Wil- Company. liams returned home with her

on Thursday. Coming here for TO SPONSOR DINNER a week-end houseparty given by The Prestonsburg Band Par-Miss Dingus were Thomas Ao- ents Association will sponsor bott and Mike Heffey, of Shep- ham dinner at the high school herdsville. They returned home cafeteria Sunday, August 28,

IN HOSPITAL

John D. Evans is a patient at the Paintsville hospital, under- RETURN FROM TRIP going examination and treat- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins ment. Cause of his illness had and grandson. Scottie Howell,

recently from a vacation in anie, and their daughter-in-law, her at Waverly, Ohio for the they also visited interesting ridge spent Sunday in Ashland TO TEACH IN LOUISVILLE voex, Michigan. While there they enjoyed a cruise on Lake SERVICES AT Michigan and Lake Charlevoex HORN CHAPEL and also visited many points of The public is invited to attend

May Sign Service, and his shop will be the visiting speaker. foreman, William (Bill) May, attended a two-day sign erector RETURN TO LOUISVILLE clinic held at Knoxville, Tennes- Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May see, last week under auspices of and sons, Stevie and Tommy, rethe Plasti-Line Company. More turned to their home in Louisthan 250 sign-erector contractors ville, Sunday, after spending the from all parts of the nation at- week-end here with her parents,

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Collins, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and They also attended the State Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson children, Jim and Gwen Carolyn, Fair at Louisville,

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Tack- tucky State Fair at Louisville.

proved this week at her home on ness. Mr. Ford also consulted an Columbus, Ohio, visited her par- France, Germany, and other ear specialist.

State University in September.

was a patient after suffering a collapsed lung. He is expected visited her college classmate, work in the office here of the Mrs. Gertie Wills went to Jack- death of Mrs. Mae Dingus Gear-Miss Nan Williams, at Shepherds- Beaver Creek Consolidation Coal

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds

not been determined, early this have returned here after spendng two weeks in Washington, D. C. They visited their son, RETURNS FROM MICHIGAN Glenn, and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Manis Conley returned daughters, Barbara and Mel-Michigan with relatives. Her Mrs. Ray Collins, and sons, niece, Mrs. Burita Hale, joined Donnie and Terry. While there

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ville August 30, September 3, and at Pres-

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Rapids, Michigan and Dance Caravan/

tonsburg September 1.

church services Sunday at Horne Chapel on the Auxier Road at ATTEND KNOXVILLE CLINIC 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Charles Rat-Russell May, owner of the liff, of Williamson, West Virginia,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger.

Walter Mann, Lance Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Garrett Major Donald N. Stratton, went have concluded a vacation at to Camp Daniel Boone, Thursday Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, night, to see the Black Cats play. and at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Mrs. Ray Collins, Jerri Ray touring the Smoky Mountains. VISIT HERE

were in Lexington last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeRossett and son attended the Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford were chief on a KC135.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton ley here recently.

at the Methodist hospital, Pike- ter, Crystal Lynn, of Cambridge, visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ohio, spent the past two weeks Oscar Gortney, at Harrodsburg. patrick and son Frank were in Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen here. They visited her sisters, They will return home from Cincinnati, Ohio over the week- were in Richmond, Friday, on Mrs. Lafayette Gayheart, of there, business. Their son, Kenneth Garrett, and Mrs. Hauley Con-Franklin, will enter Eastern ley, of Prestonsburg, also her CHURCH HAS "COOK-OUT" son, Ray Noplis, and Mrs. Nop- The Community Methodist

Deno, of Columbus, Ohio, will of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerson return to their home next week on Burke avenue. About 50 enafter spending the summer with joyed the occasion. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauley Conley, of Prestonsburg. CALLED HERE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Relatives called here by the

of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ens- Stumbo and son Paul, Williamminger, who has been visiting son, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Adams, Ashland, and will be used for purchase of band Harold Ensminger, here, re- K. D. Pendleton, Jenkins, Kenturned to Louisville, Sunday, ac- tucky. All were guests of Mr. companying Hansford May and and Mrs. Charles Stumbo at family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James entertained Mrs. Margaret P. Al- SPEND WEEK-END HERE ley to dinner last week at the Mrs. Pete Conley and children, Kentucky Motel restaurant.

III, of Lexington, and Charles Frankfort, spent the week-end Baird, of Pikeville, were guests here with Mrs. Bessie Wells. Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Depp is the former Betty Sue E. D. Roberts, Sunday.

with their daughter, Mrs. Ev- Miss Sharon Lee Stumbo, erett Bradley, and family. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge remained for a visit Charles Stumbo, of Lancer, left of a week with them

daughter, Mary Lou, of Kings- school. port, Tennessee, are visiting relatives here. It is their first visit RETURNS TO PIKEVILLE here in 15 years. On Sunday they Mrs. Margaret P. Alley revisited the grave of Oakie Crager turned to her home in Pikeville,

witt, of Louisville, spent the Dickerson, and family week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Estill Howell, on the MICHIGAN VISITORS

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and daugh- week-end here with Mrs. Alice Crager, and Mrs. Crager, on the returned home with them. Auxier road, Saturday.

NAPIERS HOLD REUNION

reunion here last week-end, Canada, where they attended the one of the 10 brothers and sis- Francis and daughter visited her ent. They are Mrs. Dale Brown Carlisle, reurning home over the and Chris, of Cambridge, Ohio; week-end. Mrs. Gladys Bauer and Pauline Carrier, Lima, Ohio; Claude MOVE TO BEREA Napier, Germantown, Ohio; Ver- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Compton, Elmer Napier, Ocoee, Florida: where they will reside. Mr. Gregory Napier, Indianapolis, Compton will enter Berea Col-Indiana; Mrs. Lafayette Gay- lege in September. heart, of Garrett; and Mrs. Conley. There were 37 present.

DINNER GUESTS

home on Central avenue Dr. and covery. Mrs. Walter Hatcher, of Pikeville, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Rapier, HERE FROM FT. CAMPBELL William O. Goebel, Jr.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE returned home last week after a ily. six-week tour of England, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, France, IN RICHMOND Holland and other countries. The AND LEXINGTON college tour was sponsored by Mrs. Gormon Collins and the Lexington Woman's Club.

RETURN FROM VACATION and children, of Mt. Sterling, and his mother, Mrs. Evelyn J. ATTEND FUNERAL Salisbury, returned Saturday Relatives from here who at-

HOME FROM VISIT Mrs. Sally L. Clark returned home Saturday from a threeweek visit with relatives at Cloverlick. West Virginia.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock returned home last week from a three-week vacation spent in California and other places in

have had as their houseguests, the past week, their son, Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., Mrs. Dickerson and children, Richard and Margaret Ann, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed turned to Fairchild AFB, Wash- Hicks, Ligonier, Indiana, and Mrs. Harold Baldridge and ington. He and his wife visited Mrs. Margaret Alley, of Pike-Mrs. Don Ball were in Hunting- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hau- ville. Richard Dickerson, a stuton last Friday on business. ley Conley. Sgt. Conley is crew dent at Randolph Macon College, Mrs. Ida Castle is greatly im- in Lexington Saturday on busi- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deno, of with college friends of England, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauley Con- foreign countries. The Dickersons left Monday to attend the visited his father, Bill Compton, Mrs. Dale Brown and daugh- state fair in Louisville and to

> Church enjoyed a "cook-out" last Michael, Jimmy and Arthur Thursday evening on the lawn

son, Ohio, last Wednesday on heart were her sisters. Mrs. Vera Oaks, Toledo, Ohio, and Jack Davidson is able to be Mrs. Sarah Patton, Ashland. out this week after suffering a Others were Delano Stumbo, Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Shelby Angela Ensminger, daughter Combs, Nicholasville, Charles E.

Lynn and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baird, John Depp and children, of Wells, daughter of Mrs. Wells.

Monday for Louisville where she Mrs. Margie Crager and will be teaching in Western high

Monday after a stay of a week Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pre- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Z. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, Mrs. Fontaine Banks, Sr. and Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent the ter, Stephanie, of Hardy, Ken-Ball, Michael Ball, who has been tucky, visited her father, Jim here visiting his grandmother,

> ATTEND BAR MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis

The children of the late Alonzo and daughter Malissa have reand Ila Perkins Napier had their turned home from Montreal, meeting at the home of Mr. and National Bar Association meet-Mrs. Hauley Conley. All except ing there. Enroute home, Mrs. ters and their families were pres- mother. Mrs. Alan Hopkins, in

non Napier, Waynesville, Ohio; Lancer, have moved to Berea

John Evans, who is associated with Arrowood Hardware Com-Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salis- pany is seriously ill in the Paints bury had as their dinner guests ville hospital. His many friends last Thursday evening at their here wish for him a speedy re-

Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Donald N Stratton and daughters, Donna and Kim, have returned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, after a few Miss Pam Collins, daughter of days' visit here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gormon Collins, Mrs. Walter L. Mann. and fam-

daughter Pam, were in Lexington and Richmond, Monday, on business. Pam will enter Eastern Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury State University in September.

from a vacation spent at Okra- tended the funeral of Mrs. Mae ceke, North Carolina. Before re- Dingus Gearheart at Martin last turning home they visited at Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stratford Hall, Wakefield and Newman, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen.

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Miss Davis is a graduate of tion. It will be erected on the wreck.

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of a hearing on its proposal to ers, all of Wayland. Dr. Edward B. Leslie grequest a 10% increase in tax Her funeral was conducted than enough to meet the 1965 in the Dwale cemetery. and 1966 budget deficits which The other victim was a son of Charles Clark said.

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mountain below, in a wide bend. His wife and the other two pass-Wheelwright, announce the en- The second bid was offered by engers were thrown from the gagement of their daughter, Jo- W. R. Kendrick, also of Prestons- auto, shortly before it stopped.

Mrs. Davis was first taken to and Hammerstein's award-win- she was chosen to represent Kenold Moore, of Cheyenne, Wyom- The building to be constructed the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar- ning musical production, will tucky in the National Chorus. An October 1 wedding is plan- serve as lunch room, auditorium hospital when she died. Young

Wheelwright high school and at school property formerly used Mrs. Davis was a daughter of tended Eastern Kentucky Uni- as a playground to the north of Mrs. Ina Belle Paige Powers, of the present school structure and Wayland, and the late Russell McDowell high school, attended ing building by covered walk- and mother, survivors include five brothers and two sisters, employed by Dayton Forge and Of the total contract price, Billy Ray Powers, Stroh, Indiana, Heat Treating Company, Day- \$110,000 will be paid through Virgil Lee and Roger Powers, both of Norwalk, Ohio, Palmer

revenues. No taxpayer appeared Wednesday from the Lackey solo work was in high school for the hearing. The increase Free Will Baptist Church by the will amount, roughly, to \$50,000 Revs. Dillard Reed and Jack additional funds - barely more DeRossett, and burial was made

will total \$48,000, Superintendent Harlan Paige, of Wayland, and tive, the court should restrain and high school and had two Other business transacted at is survived by his father, his delivering bonds in an amount Music, Cincinnati. She was solo-Saturday's meeting included the step-mother, Mrs. Lurania more than is reasonably neces- ist for six years for her church hiring of a number of substitute Paige, and the following broth- sary to defray the purchase, choir in her native Maysville, ers and sisters: Donald Ray renovation and improvement of Kentucky. Shortly after moving Paige, Richmond, Kentucky, the water system. A temporary to Paintsville, 18 months ago. Garlie Edward Paige, of Way- stay effectiveness of the ordi- the Paintsville Woman's Club land, Mrs. Louise Alexander, nance providing higher rates, the production of "Annie Get Your Hillsboro, Ohio, Mrs. Edna Mae plaintiffs alleging that the at- Gun." Last year she appeared Conley, Kendallville, Indiana, tempt at an increase is being in the "Pirates of Penzance" Mrs. Barbara Hall, Thornton, made on the basis of an inflated production at the Amphitheatre. Kentucky, Mrs. Virginia Jacobs issue of bonds and on improve- She is married to Elmer N. and Miss Shirley Ann Paige, both ments to the system that have Beckett, Jr., area director for

Funeral rites were conducted dence, the Rev. Wayne Blanton officiating, and burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Way-

Funerals of both victims were under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### Alice Lloyd College Appoints Counselor

College has announced the ap- In support of their demands pointment of Carroll G. Shaver, for invalidation of the bond and formerly of Lexington, as guid- rate ordinances, the plaintiffs ance counselor and instructor in claim: psychology.

Mr. Shaver, a native of North Carolina, received his B.A. de- or about December 1, 1946, as a Marietta," "Finian's Rainbow," gree in music from Eastern Ken- proprietorship owned by Hertucky State College and served man Porter, came under juris- Night Visitors" and produced as music director of the Boone diction of the Kentucky Public county school system, Florence, Service Commission about No-Kentucky, and the Canton city vember 6, 1947, and so the proschools in Canton, North Caro- posed sale of the utility was sublina, and was minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Canton before entering the field was filed by Porter and no proof counseling. He has attended ceeding was held by the Com-Western Carolina College and mission on the proposed transfer. has received his M.A. degree 2. That on or about January has two children.

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#### ing, and the late Rose Lewis will include six classrooms and tin, and was being transferred close the 1966-'67 season at the Upon moving to Phoenix, Aria multi-purpose room which will to a Huntington, West Virginia Jenny Wiley Park Amphitheatre. zona, in 1956, she became a The production will be staged member of the Phoenix Civic and an area for physical educa- Paige died at the scene of the seven nights-August 26-27-28 and Opera Company and appeared as September 2 to 5, inclusive. soloist in "The Messiah" with Mary Karlene Butt, daughter the Arizona Symphonic Choir. of Mrs. Mary Allene Riffe, of She is married to Air Force Cap-Prestonsburg, and the late Carl tain Robert A. Butt and has three Mr. Moore is a graduate of will be connected with the exist- Powers. Besides her husband Riffe, is in the role of Maria. A children. resident of Sacramento, Cali-Appearing opposite Mrs. Butt fornia, she has had extensive as Captain Von Trapp, is Otto Baldridge, Jr., who already has

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sons as Emile DeBeque, in

'South Pacific," and has starred

in the leading roles in both

'Oklahoma" and "Annie Get

Mrs. Jeanne Beckett has the

role of the Mother Abbess. She

studied voice through junior high

Civil Defense for the state of

of Big Sandy bureau manager

for the Ashland Daily Independ-

lege, is directing the production.

Miss Feather is a native of

Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and

music education from Morehead

State College. She did additional

work at Indiana State College,

Indiana, Pennsylvania, and is

presently working on her doctor-

ate in music education at the

University of Colorado, Boulder

Miss Feather has served on

and directed "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Other members of the cast in-

Francis and Geraldine Daniels

as the Sisters at the Abbey and

Frank Sheedy as Max Detweiler.

ductions at Jenny Wiley.

Curtain time is 8:30 for all pro-

Your Gun."

training in voice and dance. While attending Lafayette high school in Lexington, Mrs. Butt The board of education con- and Larry Powers, Mrs. Juanita was a member of the Charmetts vened Saturday for the holding Thornsbury and Miss Linda Pow- and began her voice training under Harlowe Dean in the Music Department at the Uni-

the late Hazel Ramey Paige. He defendants from issuing and/or years of study at the College of Harlan Paige, Jr., Hillsboro, O., restraining order was asked to she appeared as Dolly Tate in not yet been begun.

The water system purchase Kentucky, and holds the position Wednesday from the Paige resi- has been in the making for months. Ordinances and notices were published, but not until the ordinance providing for higher Miss Carol Ann Feather, inrates became public was a pro- structor of music theory and test voiced, a resident of the band director at Pikeville Colcommunity said this week.

The ordinance authorizing the purchase and the issuance of \$280,000 in bonds was enacted by received her A.B. and M.A. in the Board of Trustees on May 6, this year. The new water rates Pippa Passes, Ky.-Alice Lloyd ordinance was voted July 21.

1. That the Allen Water Comject to review by PSC, but no

from the University of Kentucky, 29, 1966 Porter filed with the where he attended the NDEA PSC an annual report of the Guidance and Counseling Insti- company for the year 1965, and tute. Mr. Shaver is married and that the report showed the total utility plant value as \$62,087.61 before depreciation, and \$25, Handicapped children, therap- 249.76 after deducting accumuists, doctors, clergymen and a lated depreciation; that the bond ordinance of May, 1966 provided for \$75,000 of the total purchase price of \$275,000 to be retained for the purpose of making im-provements and additions to the system. This, it is pointed out, brings the total value of the system before depreciation, with proposed improvements, to \$137,-

3. That the allegedly excessive amount of the bond issue violates the letter and the spirit of the law - specifically, KRS 96.400 which requires all proceeds from the sale of municipal utility revenue bonds to be applied solely to the purchase, improvement and extension of the system.

4. That the Board failed to comply with the law in the sale of the bonds, in that proper notice of the sale was not given and that the bidding was not

The attack on annexation is led by Riley Hall and A. M. Howard. They claim the annexation ordinance was not published in a newspaper of general circulation "but was posted in inconspicuous places so as not to give these plaintiffs and other residents and freeholders in said community adequate notice. .

They claim that more than 75% of the residents of the area proposed for annexation have protested the action and have signed petitions to that effect.

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology courses as well as other teacher qualifications, he pointed out. Children attending the classes

will be transported to and from school, and lunches will be taken to them daily

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our

appreciation to all of our friends, pathy upon the passing of our dear mother, Nancy Webb, the wife of the late Talt Webb. We would like to thank the ministers, Ashland Shepherd and Richmond Shepherd and also the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for their kind and efficient ser-

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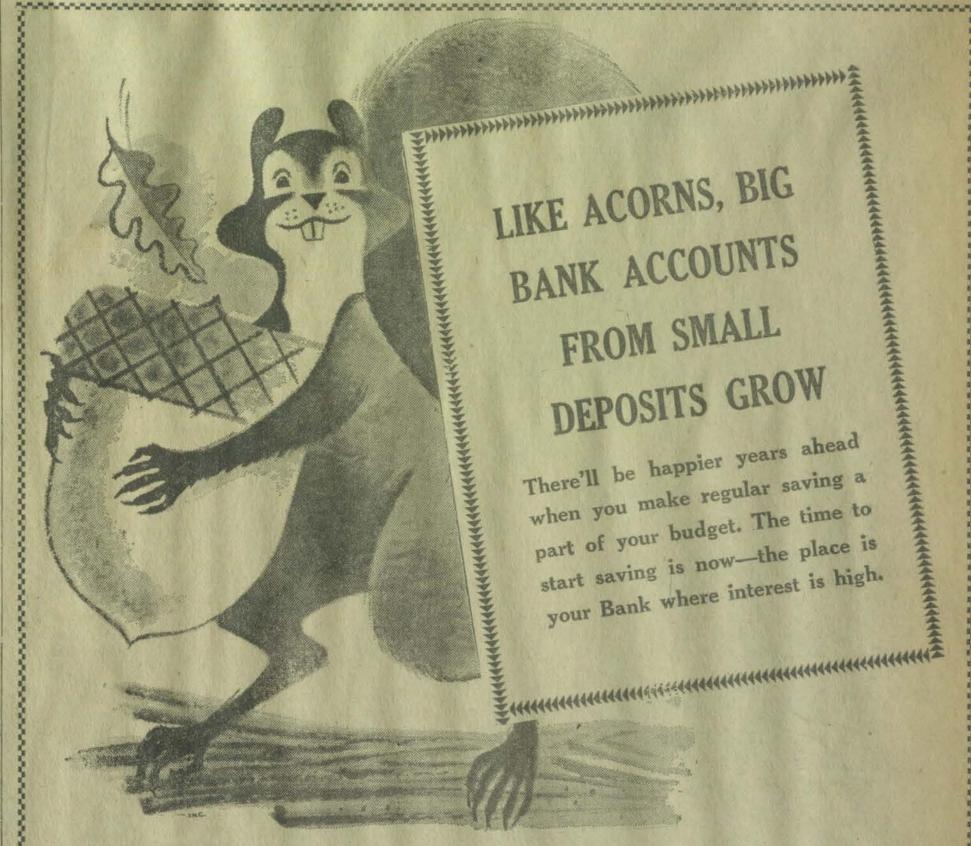
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#### The Decision Has Been Made -Now For The Action

The Times is pleased with the decision of the Appalachian Regional Commission to hold its proposed highway network mainly to two-lane roads instead of exhausting its funds, and the matching funds of Kentucky and other states, on expressways, Kentucky Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward argued well when he maintained that the cheaper but serviceable two-lane roads would meet the needs of more people and that that should be the aim of road-builders.

Since this decision has been reached, an acceleration of planning and actual construction may be expected. Until the Appalachian Commission reached a decision, widescale operations were held in abeyance through the fault of nobody in par-

It is natural that the people of areas desperately in need of highways should become more impatient than those who have no such urgent need. But it occurs to us that it avails little to inveigh against administrations and highway officials until basic decisions are reached and the red-tape is cut, giving them a chance to do the job.

Kentucky, Henry Ward has repeatedly declared, is ready for road-building, and we have no reason to doubt his word. This section of Kentucky will not get those super-highways which whisk the visitor through with only a glimpse at what lies about him; it will, instead, get those modern highways that are less pretentious but which will bring the traveller in as well as permit those of us who stay here to travel inside our area, transact the matters of everyday living, and at our pleasure find exit to whatever spot on the map we choose.

#### "LIAISON" IS A GOOD WORD

The Kentucky Department of Parks and the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources share certain areas in Dewey Lake State Park. Both are important to the lake area.

But the two have not been working together as partners. It is not our intention here to blame either. or both, for the situation which arose last week when hunters, observing the open squirrel season. fired upon and killed squirrels in areas which should have been off-limits to firearms and hunters. But one thing does appear obvious, and we don't mind saying it:

If two agencies of state government sharing responsibilities in a common area can't maintain a line of communications and be on speaking terms enough to discuss problems and think together about what each may do for the public whom they presumably have been created to serve, it's about time the partnership, if any, is dissolved.

## OurYesterdays

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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

#### Thirty Years Ago

(August 21, 1936)

The Wells-Elkhorn-Coal Company was sold by Harry Laviers, special commissioner, on order of the United States district court, here Saturday to J. F. Mandt, agent for J. S. McVey, for \$75,000 . . . Big Sandy's finest garage, that of the Carter Motor Sales here, was destroyed by a terrific blast and by subsequent fire at 2 o'clock Thursday morning . . Repair of the Floyd county courthouse began this week, all plans for remodeling the structure damaged by fire several months ago having been discarded as inexpedient by the fiscal court . . . Andy Engle, 60 years old, died Sunday night at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of a fractured skull sustained Friday at his home near Lem when he was struck on the head with a shotgun barrel . . . Hobart Wilson, 44, of Wayland, was instantly killed Monday afternoon by a slatefall in the mines of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland . . . Only five murder cases are docketed for trial at the September term of the Floyd circuit court, but work of the grand jury is expected to supply a number of murder indictments on which trials will be held during the session . Upon the resignation Tuesday night of Harold Bailey pointed John Campbell, of Garrett, as his replacement . . .

from the Floyd county board of education, the board ap-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitzpatrick, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Barbara Layne Fitzpatrick, July 29 . . . There died: Ebb Inman, 20, at his

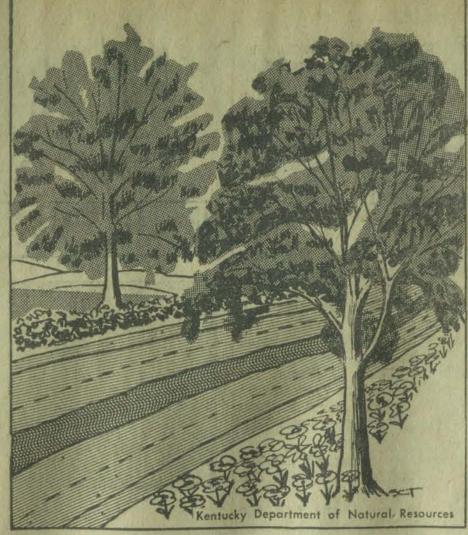
home at Garrett, Friday night.

#### Twenty Years Ago

(August 22, 1946)

The decomposed body of a man found in Right Beaver Creek at Martin last Friday afternoon by two boys was identified as that of Allen Osborne, 42-year-old West Prestonsburg man, and the discovery that he had been murdered set in motion an investigation by which authorities hope to learn the slayer's identity ... William Bayes, 41-year-old miner, died Sunday at the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville, of a bullet wound received Saturday evening at his home at West Prestonsburg . . . A. B. Meade and John Allen, both of Prestonsburg, have applied for building material priorities in preparation for the construction on the site formerly occupied by the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here of a two-story building, it was said this week . . . A week-long strike at the Dewey dam of employees of the Ryan Construction Company ended Wednesday with the contractors and striking employees reaching a settlement on the basis of a petition to the Wage Adjustment Board for pay increases averaging 10 cents an hour . . . McKinley Sparks, of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company, said Wednesday that there are no new developments in the week-old tie-up of the company's buses . . . State and county officers Tuesday joined in a search for the person who stole from the apartment at East Point of Ford Hall, former Kentucky highway patrol captain, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 Tuesday morning . . . Married: Miss Dorothy Hughes, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Billy Famin, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday . . . There died: Vernon Hall. 19. at the home of his parents near Topmost, August 8; Felix Allen, 73, at his home at Langley, Monday; Thomas E. Moran, 62, of Auxier, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, Monday; Mrs. Mary Rogers, 42, at her home at Galveston, Friday.

### DO YOU REALIZE THAT...



... the clean-up and beautification program is most important to Kentucky's tourist business, which now ranks second as a source of income?

#### THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST

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great drama. The exciting days of Buffalo Bill and the great herds of buffalo, the stage lines. the rail lines, the pony express were exciting ventures in the building of the West. Of course the outlaws and the lawmen are all on boot hill. Yet some of the most famous ones I saw in wax museums and visited many of the burial grounds of the notorious ones. I've seen the hanging places of many and have seen the gunned-down places of many others, whether it would have been for love of a fair lady, gold claims, horse stealing or just the nerve of two lightning-draw men wanting to show the world which one could live the longest. In all this the golden West possesses many places of great in-

The Grand Canyon, which is two miles deep and 13 miles wide from rim to rim and is all the colors of the rainbow and as the day passes the shadows and reflection of the sun causes constant changes of the color - it is a beauty and a wonder to be-

Bryce Canyon is a beauty with its colorful pinnacles. So are the Royal Gorge and Ruby Canyon whose colorful walls, all straight up and down 1,000 to 1,500 feet. A railroad goes through this gorge, which I rode through on in 1933 going to northern California to work in the great pine country of the High Sierras. Zion National Park is another beauty. with its high walls and gorges. Also, the Black Canyon in Colorado, which I think is a part of the Dennison River, is also a

scenic wonder. On to the great Yellowstone country. It is a place of many sights and wonders. I've been there three times and every time was more interesting, seeing bear, deer, moose and buffalo. The bears are numerous and friendly. Especially, to those who may have a slice or loaf of bread for them. On our recent trip, one tried to get in the car. Now you talk about a bunch of scared youngin's and a panicky wife. I 5 had some hustlin' around in that car for about two or three mintransfer of the straighten-

These are the sights and ed up enough myself to drive old yellow horse here and there sounds of the great American away from the critter. That crazy to visit the sick in that big snow, West and some of the impres- bear was up on the car with his said that the snow rolled up in sions I brought home with me: head sticking inside. I couldn't front of the horse as he strugraise the glasses-he had them gled along. Measure that with a THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST held down with his big paws. yardstick if you please and then SCRAP MAN MAKES ANOTHER Boy, could he have slapped us tell me exactly how much snow

great Western drama which was in sheer cliffs forming gorges, Cave National Park bent across fears from the minds of the one of the world's most colorful canyons with clear blue rushing electric lines and telephone children. This can be done for a hundred years; visiting old water roaring through them. The lines and across the narrow roads by giving them direct contact western towns, mines, battle- pinnacles of the mountains, you and created plenty of discom- with living things, showing fields, the old wagon trails, the have to lean your head away fort.

Snow-capped mountains with Also, in Yellowstone, naturally, And then, in my own time, pinnacles that seem to touch the is Old Faithful. The boiling, there was that terrible ice storm sky; clear, blue waters, rushing steaming geyser which at times of 1899. It was really a whopper streams and rivers; gorges, rap- blows steam or boiling water 150 and left signs that remained as ids, canyons; great, wide val- feet high and many, many boil- long as I lived at Fidelity, that leys; clear, blue skies; great ing pools and geysers are all is, until Christmas, 1906. Trees vistas and panoramas of the around for an area of one to were so overloaded that they wide open spaces; the painted two miles square. You stand, bent out of shape and remained desert, purple, yellows, gold and look and wonder what makes all that way. Those along our narblue; the wonderful smell of the this steam and boiling water row trail-like roads completely sage as you breathe the crisp, come jumping and erupting from blocked travel except on the Big pure air; cattle on the prairie, the earth. Also, Yellowstone has Road, for several days. People things. here and there a cowboy on a some beautiful waterfalls. The who had never been known to knoll or rise watching over Yellowstone River goes ripping, walk even a mile to visit friends them, a stillness so strange, a roaring and tumbling down the and relatives actually walked for feeling of freedom so soothing, valley and forms a great water- four and five miles dodging the so exhilerating, especially to a fall in the canyon, sending up a bent-down trees. All this I restranger in all this magnificent thundering roar from the can-member, but I also remember beauty and strangeness; on you floor. Yellowstone is a nat- the ice storm that ruined huncrossing an Indian reservation, ural wonder and certainly re- dreds of trees in Bowling Green seeing the true Americans, the laxes the mind from modern-day in the winter of 1950-51. Fortu-American Indians having to eke hustle and bustle in the seething nately and oddly, this later storm | Most persons have an unout a living in the barren desert, business world and man's arti- did not affect the wooded areas necessary fear of many inwhite man could put them in- On to Glacier where the beau- our timbered lands would have manders, green snakes and seeing their ways and customs tiful Rockies become even more been ruined. Even as it was, the lizards. So it is first necessary and knowing their part in the beautiful by rising straight up cedar trees in the Mammoth to remove all such groundless

deep ruts of which are still vis- backward to see the tops. On up We children, back in the cold and how they are harmless ible in Kansas near the crossing the main canyon, there's a real winters of 1898-99 and 1899-1900, to humans. of the Platt River heading West. narrow roadway carved out of laughed at some of the funny Just recently I was taking (A few old wagons have been the mountain side and barely stories of how thermometers about 25 children through one preserved and on the old trail passing room for two cars. You blew up. We just knew that of our state parks to look for for Western lore-lovers to see); climb and wind and wind and someone was trying to get ahead wildlife. I was teaching nature Tombstone, Silver City, Dead- climb, passing through many of his neighbors by such a story, to the 4-H club members. We wood, Virginia City, Nevada, short tunnels where the road In fact, I laughed for years over found a large male skink run-Virginia City, Montana and cuts through points instead of this. And then, when we regis- ning around in the leaves. At Dodge City-I've seen them all, around them. I much prefer a tered the lowest temperature first some of the children were leaned on and elbowed all the plane at any height than to drive ever recorded in Bowling Green afraid of it, because they had old bars in the old barrooms. up this narrow gorge, where an and fairly shivered when we heard older people say these The outlaws and the lawmen error slip could send you rolling mentioned it, just north of us, big lizards were dangerous. I played their colorful part in the for 7,000 feet from near the top on US 31 W Bonnieville made knew I had to remove all fear

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Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

The severe winter weather in late January and early February, 1966, has awakened the memories of old folks like me, and some of the younger ones are doubting our saying that we have seen just such weather a few times before. But that is only fair, for I have long doubted some of the memories of old people around Fidelity, who never allowed any modern weather to equal what they had experienced long before I was born. The old fellows didn't add, "Young upstart," but I suspect that they thought

Now there was snow, for example. What was a mere foot deep fall as compared with the big snow of 1886, I believe they said? I was never able to find any two people, including my parents, who agreed on the depth of that snowfall, "on the level." Mother said it came up to the top of a post in our yard on which we kept a box of flowers in my day; that post was a good four feet high. Father said that there was a drift right there. Others told of having run out of wood and of having sawed down trees and left stumps considerably taller than they were themselves: but others said the snow never did get hardened enough for any such sawing. Anyway, Father, who rode his

as badly as it did the cities, or nocent creatures such as sala-

NATURE TRAILS . By RUFUS M. REED so I decided to capture it, so and many people think they

CHILDREN TO LOVE

lizards, salamanders, and

harmless snakes, such as the

little green snakes that live

the children how they live

AND ENJOY WILDLIFE

as civil defense, boating and water safety and conservation practices.

we could all handle it and are poisonous like a copperstudy its structure and learn head snake. While children are young is about its life history.

EDUCATION is an integral part of camp life at Trooper Island—the new boys camp at

Dale Hollow Reservoir, operated by the Kentucky State Police. Here a group of boys,

attired in the official camp uniform (complete with sailor caps), observe a demonstration

on the use of radiological monitoring instruments by Bill Turner of the University of Ken-

tucky Extension Center. The boys receive three hours of instruction daily on such subjects

love and enjoy harmless brown. The large male skinks touch.

I chased the big skink to a

the time to instill in their This skink was a fine speci- tree and it climbed up about hearts a love for the beautiful men, about eight inches long. six feet and stopped to regard and interesting creatures of Its color was a rich, glossy us with curiosity. It showed fields and woods, and kindle brown and its skin was as little fear of humans, so I in them a strong desire to smooth as silk. Most people eased up and caught it beprotect living things. Children call these skinks "blue-tailed hind the head. I held it out should often be taken on lizards." When young, these and the skink became a nature study hikes, so that lizards have five white lines creature of deep interest to they may see and know wild- extending from nose to the the children. I showed them life and how all things can tail. The tail is long, slender how it had no teeth and add to our richness of experi- and a deep shade of blue. couldn't bite. I asked them ence and enjoyment of living As the skinks get older, the to run their fingers over its white lines become dimmer body and feel how smooth I have taught youngsters to and the body turns a light and velvety it was to the

creatures such as toads, often have a coppery head (Continued on Page 5)



### A LOOK AT THE PROPOSED NEW STATE CONSTITUTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series outlining the differences between the proposed new constitution and the document of 1891 which now governs Kentucky. Today's story deals with Articles VII and VIII of the proposed draft, elections and local

By ALBERT E. DIX

Section 2 of Article VII gives the General Assembly the power to regulate elections in Kentucky, an outside of two other sections, the proposed constitution directs the legislators to make rules and regulations pertaining to elections, matters of law, not constitution guarantees.

In following its general pattern of taking the "legislation" out of the constitution, the Constitution Revision Assembly shortened the Article dealing with elections, and provided only a few guidelines.

Sections of the 1891 document dealing with election hours, days, voting machines, etc. have been taken out. These are matters the Revision Assembly wanted put into law.

Retained is the right of the General Assembly to restrict the sale of liquor on election days, the voting age of 18, and universal sufferage.

The General Assembly is permitted to change the length of residence in making a determination as to who is qualified to vote. This was done to ease possible disenfranchisement in a federal election. The draft spells out one year in the state, six months in the county, and 60 days in the precinct, and proper registration. But it goes on to say these may be

changed by the General Assembly. In the method of filling a vacancy to an elective office, the draft says any vacancy occurring before August 1 of any year shall be filled by appointment until the next general election at which time it is to be filled by election. The old constitution said essentially the same thing but listed the time period as

three months before the next election. When vacancies occur in the General Assembly or the office of U.S. Representative from Kentucky, the draft is specific in when elections are to be conducted. It instructs the Governor to call a special election 10 days after the vacancy occurs, the election to be conducted in not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days. If a vacancy for these two offices occurs between July 1 and September 30 in the year of a general election, the vacancy will be filled

at that election. Other sections of the old constitution left to the General Assembly for enactment into law are such things as disqualification from office for using money or property to influence an election, the prohibition against a corporation using its money to influence an election, and exclusions from office for conviction of

a felony or high misdemeanor. Outside of spelling out in three short paragraphs those who are ineligible to vote, the General Assembly is given the power to write the elections rules in

The local government Article, VIII, makes the most sweeping change in the lives of most people. In six sections the article says Kentucky will have local government but its kind and style are left up to the General Assembly and the people.

The Revision Assembly wanted to allow for as much home rule, and home decision on the type of rule, as possible. Yet it wanted to retain the sovereignty of the state, and have units of local government remain as sub-divisions of the state.

The 1891 document is specific in how local governments are to be operated. The draft is much less specific. It gives the General Assembly the power to provide for government, officers and units of local government, to create, alter, consolidate and dissolve

The voters may, according to the new document, form any kind of local governing unit they desire. There is no mention of mayor, county judge, commissioners, magistrates, sheriff, councilmen, jailer, etc. The draft calls for a chief executive unit of local government, but that's all.

This Article of the draft is expected to give passage of the new constitution the most trouble. The socalled "courthouse crowds" see their jobs in jeopardy. Yet every county and city will have to have an administrative head, a law enforcement officer and a tax collector of some kind simply to stay in busi-

The draft allows for classification of both cities and counties, but does not spell out the sizes. This is left to the legislature. By classifying counties according to size, the legislature will be able to tailor general law to specific counties.

The draft allows for classification based on population and geography or any other reasonable guide-

It does not name local government officers which shall rule, enabling cities and counties to combine certain offices, or create additional offices. "It gives local governments the right to tailor

their ruling bodies to fit their needs and desires," a Revision Assembly spokesman said. The draft allows for the formation of "Metro"

government, one local ruling body which would operate both the county and city. The chief executive and legislative body of units

of local government shall be elected under the new document, and all other offices shall be elective or appointive depending on what the local people want. This allows city commissioners, or councilmen, or magistrates, to be elected, yet reserves, if it is desired, the right to appoint a police chief, or sheriff.

The present constitution sets the maximum tax

rates on property taxes. But under the new constitution, the limits are made a prerogative of the General Assembly. Until the General Assembly acts, the

maximum tax rates in effect now will remain. More flexibility was added in the debt limit portion of the draft. The present constitution sets the " local government maximum debt limit based on a percentage of the value of taxable property in a city or county. This can be exceeded only by a vote.

The Revision Assembly took the position a real and effective limit on the borrowing power of cities and counties existed outside of the constitution. That limit is the ability of the local government to repay as any individual borrower is limited. The cost of public improvements has risen so much that only by avoiding the constitutional limitation through the use of revenue bonds have cities and counties been able to keep going.

But revenue bonds cost from one to one-and-a-half percent more than general obligation bonds, which can be issued inside the debt limits. So in the interest of getting better interest rates on borrowed money. it permitted the General Assembly to set maximum tax rates and indebtedness. And it allowed the General Assembly to provide for supervision of debt limits by the executive branch of the state. It was hoped the legislature would spell out, in law, the rules for the amount of debt and who would oversee its crea-

Two words "or adjusted" inserted in the section on compensation of local government officers added what the Revision Assembly hoped was strength against changing the salaries of elected officials while they are serving.

The draft does not set rates of pay, leaving that a matter of local concern. But it does provide elected officer may not have their pay changed or adjusted during their elected terms.

The Court of Appeals has upheld current pay increases, but the Revision Assembly served notice of its intent that no paychecks be changed while a man is serving by adding "or adjusted" into that section. Sections five and six of the proposed draft deal-

ing with unauthorized contracts of units of local government, and the prohibition against granting franchises lasting longer than 20 years are retained. If the constitution is adopted at a general election this fall, current local governments will finish

out their current terms, plus one more, before any changes are allowed. This period will give the General Assembly time to write the legislation needed to implement the local government article.

Article IX allows the General Assembly to establish a militia, the same as the old document.

(NEXT: The final five articles, finance, general welfare, commerce, general provisions, and mode of

Again the club came down, and

-once in grass, always in of being protected.

the heads of coves and the dark- brooding her eggs.

THE POPULAR BEATLES

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The multitude was turning ing appearance. aforesaid Beatles.

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state law.



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(Continued from Page 4) "What does he eat?" they

ball moved a foot or so farther. asked. larvae, ant cocoons, grasshop- creeps just to look down from other than the parents, are The preacher finally emerged pers, most anything he finds one of the high points. Also the one half-brother and one halffrom the tall and uncut to de- here in the forest." They snow is all around you. It's high sister, Rocky Robin Adams learned the skink was a valu- and cold. Reading from a geog- and Jennifer Lynn Adams, "Just like a Baptist preacher able little animal and worthy raphy book about these places both at home. Funeral rites

gently and he became perfect- and breathing the pure, fresh, Estill Hicks at Minnie, minly quiet and docile. I told crisp, clean air. And, in winding isters of the Regular Baptist When the time comes that I the children about the animal's down the other side after cross- Church officiating. Burial was can't come in off a lake and find life history, how the mother ing the summit, you know what made in the Goldie Allen it within me to watch with con- skink lays about a dozen eggs hot, smelly brakes are, unless cemetery at Minnie. Hall Russellville, Alabama, had an tinuing wonder and delight the under the bark of fallen logs you use hold-back gear, which mist rising from the water and and then sits on the eggs to helps some. And if the brakes mist rising from the water and and then sits on the eggs to helps some. And, if the brakes the fog floating like wraiths in hatch them, much like a hen should fail, you might starve to

ness chasing the light from the The children soon lost all Now, after beautiful Glacier hills into the evening sky, and fear of the skink and wanted Park, on into Alberta, Canada. if I can't want the magic of the to hold it. I let each of them Canada has some beautiful coun- cation Program also announced Alabama can get publicity for moment to stay a moment longer hold it in their hands and try in Alberta and British Co- the beginning of a flower ar- its cold, cold weather, why -then I'm ready to quit fishing, rub its head and back. They lumbia and the Yukon. I didn't rangement class, September 8, couldn't there have been a note it lived in the forest, how it close. I shouldn't always say I. Floral Shop on South Lake Drive, papers, back at the turn of the Two or three weeks ago, the hibernated in winter. They It was we, because on most all Persons interested in this class century, to tell how Uncle Briggs Beatles were getting a verbal examined the tiny claws on my trips West, I took along my should contact James W. Salis- Wither spoon's thermometer shellacking from all quarters each of its toes and knew how family to share the exciting bury or Betty Ann Phillips at the "busted" in the cold weather? and being banned from radio sta- it could climb trees to escape thrill and adventure of seeing Floyd County Board of Educa- To a folklorist it is a real joy

long-haired one named John had There was also something been in about every nook and Presonsburg Floral Shop. stuck his foot in his mouth with very unusual about this skink corner. At Calgary, Alberta, a he may not have been too far while the tail was wiggling breaking his neck. Those rodeos at Tombstone, Arizona. any popularity contest and has growing straight back like the derfoot. first tail. So the skink's second British Columbia has its beau-through it.

Governor and Kentucky Water look for a skink's nest. Finally land or Kids' Haven, and a cli-Pollution Control Board for im- one was found under the bark mate from ice-cold to 130-degree mediate clean-up action under of a fallen white oak and the heat and sand any time of year. the eggs. The children looked there's always snow and ice. at the small, white eggs and In Death Valley there's always tender hearts there was born thrilling rides. a desire to know and love and | California also has two wonder-

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urday from Mrs. Hoover Har- the first limb. The limb is six rington in Columbus. Ohio that feet in diameter, enough lumber her brother. Jim Bayes, had in it to build several houses. I'd been found dead at his home say that's a pretty good-size sapthere of natural causes. Her sis- ling. I don't recall ever seeing ter, whom she has been nursing one that big in Pa's cornfield. In there, is very ill.

rival drive to the thriller in Glacier Park. The Sequoia is at the top of a high mountain range. To give you an idea, its an 11-mile steep climb of zig-zag road back and forth, up and up. Quite a lot of cars along the narrow steep climb with hoods up and radia-

tiful wonders.

The next day in beautiful Yosemite, which is undoubtedly an Indian name. I wish I knew what it means. In my word, it would mean the land of beauty. Yosemite has some beautiful waterfalls, canyons and meadows. wherein you may see moose, bear, or deer on through to Ti-

quoias. We've been to Wild Bill Hitch-

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INFANT DIES THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST

(Continued from Page 4) straight down to the bottom far Sunday at the Methodist hos-"Spiders, bugs, wireworms, below. It gave me the jitters and pital, Pikeville. Survivors, is nothing in comparison to see- were held Monday morning I rubbed the skink's head ing them, experiencing the climbs at 10 o'clock at the home of death a-rolling.

learned how it breathed, how get into the Yukon but I got at 7 p.m. at the Prestonsburg in the Calloway County newsthe wonderful West and we've tion, or Mrs. C. B. Latta at the to find ways out for the beliefs

demnation has turned to hosan- ing things about the skink, one and Oregon are states of lum- wide world. nas. Witness the two nit-wit girls of the little girls gently car- ber industry, fruit and ranching. police had to restrain from jump- ried it in her hand and put Didn't see many beauty spots. ing to their deaths if they could it on the trunk of a tree. She saw some mighty rich looking not be permitted to talk to the wished the interesting little land in Oregon. We headed fellow well. It climbed up straight south out of Oregon into about ten feet and stopped California, the Golden State. to look down at her as if to Boy, it deserves its name. Calisay, "Thank you for my fornia has everything. Big timber, all kinds of fruit, ranches. Then the children began to it's the land of the stars, Disneymother skink was sitting on On snow capped mountains, examined their soft, rubbery heat and sand. We've crossed shells. Their interest in wild- Death Valley two or three times. life was kindled to a high We've also been to Disneyland degree by this direct contact three times. Disneyland has many with living things. In their sights and wonders and a lot of

> protect all the creatures that ful parks - Sequoia and Yosemake this earth more interest- mite. The Sequoia of course, has the great sequoia trees. So does Yosemite. The General Grant Tree is approximately 130 feet News was received here Sat- around, 265 feet tall, 90 feet to fact, nowhere in these here hills.

We drove our car smack through one, where a black-top road was built through the tree There's a road built out on one of the big ones that is down. We drove our car out on it. The park rangers said one of the giants fell in 1959, and it shook the earth for three miles around The tree fell in May; we were there in June. We have some pieces of wood from the tree. Also, the estimated age of the giants are from 2,500 to 3,000 years old. The bluejays, the bear and deer are abundant and friendly. The little squirrels will come and eat out of your hand. The drive up the Sequoia is a

tors steaming. The size of the great Sequoia is mystic; it must be a special atmosphere and climate on this high range to grow the great trees. It is certainly another of nature's great, beau-

And on to King's Canyon, another beautiful gorge of high canyon walls and far below a wild, rushing stream roaring down the canyon, sending up the thunderous pounding roar of the

oga Pass-another whizzer of a mountain. Also, in this mountain range are some of the great Se-

cock's grave at Deadwood; to Billy the Kid's wild scrape at

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Johnny Ray Hicks, day-old KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

infant son of Otis and Thelma (Continued from Page 4) Cook Hicks, of Minnie, died

CHARLES M. McCOY

VISITS GRANDPARENTS TIDBITS OF Miss Glenda Crisp, Charleston,

record; Bonnieville, on a stan- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp, children, of Michigan, are spend- Mary Lynn and Steve Combs, dard thermometer, had a read- at Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. ing their vacation with his par- attended the Combs family reing of minus 30. In fact, it led Perry Green, at West Prestons- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler union held Sunday at Buckhorn the whole state on having the burg. coldest weather at that season. Frankly, maybe some of those old boys who used to seem so determined to tell the biggest yarn were telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth. When the newspapers of January 31, 1966, announced that minus 11, I wanted to apologize to the spirits of our local weather scholars at Fidelity. If a countyseat town down in northwestern

that people have held and probably will continue to hold. Bethe more or less accurate, and the children learned its stampede was on and a wild Lincoln, New Mexico; to Buffalo fore you laugh too much at some though sacrilegious, statement chief ruse for eluding its en- west, big one, too; they call it Bill's at Cody, Wyoming; Kit silly custom or belief that we that he and his compadres were emies. When it had been a "stampede;" we call it "rodeo." Carson's grave at Taos, New have now outlived, let me reyoung skink, something had Anyway, one of the bronc bust- Mexico; at Custer's Last Stand mind you to read the advertise-The insufferable conceit of this tried to capture it and it had ers was thrown at high pitch, on the Little Bighorn, Wyoming: ments in my home-town paper. young man was revolting, but snapped off its own tail! Then came straight down on his head, at the Battle of the O-K Corral If you do not find an occasional ad wanting to sell or buy an from the truth. The fact is, the on the ground, the skink had and stampedes really get rough. Many places we've been 'asthma dog,' please call me by One whose name he did not honor escaped! Now it had grown Riding the bucking horses, through in the great West, and telephone, and I will drive my by mentioning in the same breath a second tail, but this new brahma bulls and bulldogging many, many good memories to car to well-to-do homes where with his own, never engaged in tail had turned up instead of steers—'taint no place for a ten-cherish of the five long trips my the Mexican hairless is doing its family and I have taken, driving part to keep the heads of the households free of ashtma or For the Beatles the historic tail was sticking up, which ty spots but isn't as pretty as We've been through Canada and even rheumatism. On our way procedure has been reversed. gave it a very odd and amus- Alberta. We headed south through all through the eastern part of back we will stop at a county-British Columbia into Washington the U.S.A. and in Old Mexico. seat-town drugstore and pick up thumbs down on them, a few After the children had on Route 97, right down the mid- To us, there's nothing like the a wad of asafetida, so that you short days ago. Now, the con- learned many other interest- dle and into Oregon. Washington scenic golden West in this whole can immunize yourself and your children against measles, whooping cough, croup, and such like

Harris, at Emma.

West Virginia, spent a few days VISITING PARENTS

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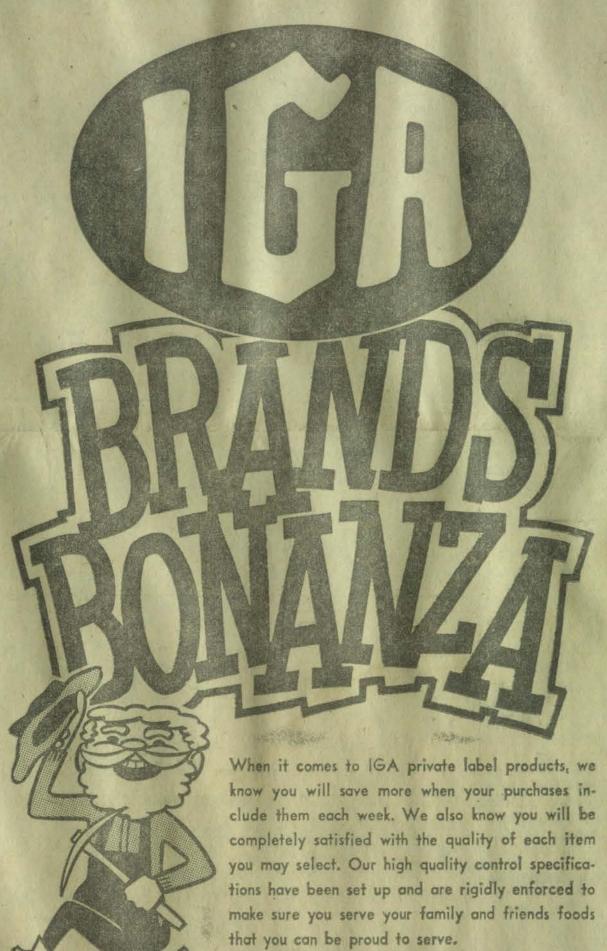
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"Sergeant Deadhead" (PatheColor) Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley

Plus "Lord Jim"

Curt Jurgens, Eli Wallach "Cole Younger, Gunfighter"

(Technicolor)

Peter O'Toole, James Mason

(Color) Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton

SUN., MON., TUES., Aug. 28-29-30-First Run, Brand New

> Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello

"Fireball 500"

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Top winners in 4-H Club social science demonstrations, in competition Friday at the Kentucky State Fair, were (left to right) Marsha Hiatt, 18, Madison county, champion with a demonstration on "How to Develop A Useful Individual;" James Newman, 15, Floyd county, runner-up with a demonstration on displaying a U.S. flag. Each participant in the contest had earlier been named champion in 4-H social science demonstrations on the county and area level to become eligible for state competition.

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8-25-3t | City officials hailed the news as promise of an industry which will provide an annual payroll to the community of a million or more dollars.

> Mayor Archer scheduled a City Council meeting for Wednesday evening, hoping to get immediate confirmation of the

He pointed out that only Monday of this week the city of Winchester. Kentucky, approved a \$38 million issue of revenue bonds to finance a manufacturing plant under a lease agreement, and Shoe Corporation assures retirement of such a bond issue for Prestonsburg.

Highway Department assistance on road approaches to the plant location and help from the assistance in training workers for the Kentucky Appalachian plant at West Prestonsburg are virtually assured. Mayor Archer said work will be rushed on an Archer Park building to provide worker training facilities this

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to dinner Saturday at her home, "Garfield Place," Mr and Mrs. Hansford May and sons, Stevie and Tommy, and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe.

POOL REMAINS OPEN The Archer Park pool will remain open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. daily through Labor Day, it was announced this week.

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THURS., FRI., Aug. 25-26-Friday, Jackpot Night Double Feature—

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> > "The Bellboy" Jerry Lewis

SATURDAY, Aug. 27-Car Give-Away Night Triple Feature-

(Color) John Saxon, Basil Rathbone

"Kid Rodelo" Don Murray, Janet Leigh

SUN., MON., Aug. 28-29-Country Music "Host of Stars" "Music City, U.S.A."

TUES., WEDNES., Aug. 30-31-Tuesday, Play Lucky Wednesday, Buck Night "Battle of the

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his third birthday August 14

len and daughter, Rachel

RETURNS AFTER VACATION

Miss Ella Faye Hayes, secre-

tary of Irene Cole Memorial

Baptist Church, spent a part of

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with a party at the home on North Arnold avenue of his pariford Damron, acting president. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Al-Miss Zelda Merita Lee, of Kay len. Guests included Tia Music, Jay, Kentucky, has been em- the child was stricken. Surviv- all, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mrs. Marvin E. Music, Jennifer ployed as an instructor in the ing, besides the parents, are Marshall, of Mt. Clemens, Mich-Burke and Mrs. Harry Burke, Health and Physical Education David Hereford, II, and Mrs. department, and Steve Allan David Hereford, Rusty May and Leach, of Stanford, will join the Mrs. Russell May, Sissy, Judy Social Studies division as instrucand Cathy Colvin and Mrs. tor in history and geography. Roger Colvin, Jim and David Miss Lee received her Bache-

Allen, II, Mrs. David D. Allen, lor of Science degree at Cum-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchberland College and has recently ett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Alreceived her master's at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Leach has the bachelor of

arts and the master's degree

from Eastern State University,

her recent vacation at Kingsport, Tennessee and Richmond, Kenboat, 10 h.p. Johnson motor versity of Virginia. and trailer. Reasonable. See LAWRENCE KETTERHAGEN, phone 886-2152, Prestonsburg.

CHILD IS VICTIM Kenneth James Allen, five

The appointment of two memand Sherry McKinney Allen. bers to the Pikeville College fac- of Printer, died Monday at Martin, Kentucky, announce the ulty has been announced by Red- Columbus, O., of a sudden ill- engagement and forthcoming held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Kentucky. the home of Harve McKinney at Printer. Burial in the family | cemetery at Printer was directed by Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heinze returned home Saturday from Charlottsville, Virginia, where Mr. Heinze was graduated from FOR SALE - 12-ft. Aluma-Craft a banking school held at the Uni-

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyd, of ness. The Allens were visiting marriage of their daughter, relatives in Columbus when Linda, to Mr. Glenn R. Marsha brother and a sister, Rich- igan. The wedding will take ard and Daborah Ann Allen, place September 17 at 4 p.m., at Contact: Jimmie R. Hamilton both at home. The funeral was the Church of Christ, Martin, Or Mrs. William H. Amburgy



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Pictured above, four Floyd county area 4-H project champions. Left to right: Gary Akers, woodwork; Georgia Rose Gibson, automobile; Don Ed Ousley, horse and swine; James New-

man, farm labor. (Not pictured, Delbert Martin, garden.) Floyd county was represented in 10 projects in the Big Sandy Area 4-H Round-Up held August 12-13 at Pikeville College, earning six area championships, two blue awards and two

In addition to the area titles, blue ribbons were won by Roger Merritt, beef and crops.

Red award winners were Deannye Hall, photography, and Elmer McKenzie, electricity.

The senior champions will enter their records in the state

The first post office west of Sept. 10 Is Last Day the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville on his- For Voters To Register toric Constitution Square in 1792. Meeting, Sat. .... 7:00 a.m. 5 The original building is still assassassassassas a state shrine, open to visitors.

September 10 is the last day standing. Constitution Square is for unregistered citizens to register to vote in this year's

November 8 election. To be eligible to register and vote, one must be 18 years old on or before election day, and must have lived in the state one year, his county six months, and his precinct 60 days.

Voters statewide will be privileged to vote for or against a proposed new state constitution to replace the 75-year-old document under which the state is now operating. A simple majority is re-

Only statewide political race is between incumbent John Sherman Cooper, Somerset, Republican, and John Young Brown, Lexington, Democrat, for United States senator. Seven congressmen are to be elected. In the Seventh district-Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, Democrat, and C. F. See, Louisa, Republican.

County school board elections will be held throughout the state.

#### SPURLOCK PROMOTED

Leonard Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurlock, Harold, Ky., was promoted to Army specialist fifth class July 22 while assigned to the School Support Command, U. S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., July 22. Spurlock, a mail clerk with the unit, entered the Army in July, 1963 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1959 graduate of Betsy

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scenes from plays.

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Mrs. Jeanne Jerrems, who has The classes in Orientation to recently joined the staff of the college, will teach these classes. the Theatre will be a survey of Mrs. Jerrems has her M.A. in the history of the theatre from directing from the Goodman primitive times to the present Theater in Chicago and has day. All aspects of the theatre acted professionally. During this will be covered. The course work summer she has directed several will include staged readings of productions at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre.



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#### Gillespie Receives \$2,000 Scholarship

was recently awarded a \$2,000 Ray Heinisch, of McDowell. Extension Service scholarship He played second base for the for graduate study.

University of Kentucky for 18 team win the league championmonths of study in horticulture. ship and wound up on the all-The University of Kentucky star squad. Cooperative Extension Service The league is a major part of encourage Extension Agents to ducted by the Santa Barbara

their two sons will reside in olds. He will be a senior this Nicholasville while he attends year at McDowell high school. the University.

#### NOTICE

Geneva Hall has filed application with the Floyd County Court CARD OF THANKS entertainment, Geneva's Dairy appreciation for the many kind-Bar, at Beaver, Kentucky. C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk

Floyd County Court

Heinisch on All-Stars In California League

David Gillespie, Pike county Seventeen-year-old Terry Heinagricultural extension agent, isch made quite a summer of it who was formerly a member of while vacationing in California the Floyd county extension staff, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kiwanis-sponsored team in the He will enroll this fall at the senior baseball league, helped his

offers scholarships each year to the summer sports program conbecome more proficient in their Recreation Department. The senior division in which young Gillespie, his wife Deanna, and Heinisch played is for 17-18-yearwhere his father is athletic coach. The 5-8 Heinisch has played both baseball and basketball throughout his high school

nesses rendered by friends and still resides there. relatives during our bereavement.

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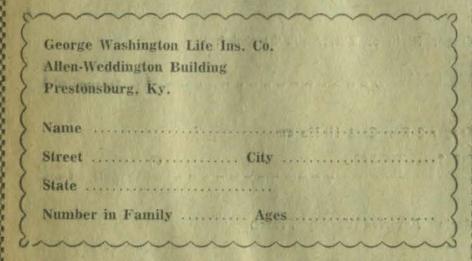
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celebrated their 50th wedding an- borne, of Lufkin, Texas: and list the assistance of interested niversary at their home at East- Baisden Osborne, of Langley, individuals, organizations and ern on July 3. They were mar- and Mr. Gayheart's sisters, Lula federal agencies and to profor license to operate a place of We wish to express our deep ried on June 30, 1916 at Eastern Allen and Essie Martin, both of vide specific information. by Magistrate W. S. Martin, who Eastern,

of Allen; Polly Martin, of Lang- Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall.

#### VISITORS FROM INDIANA

Allen, Ky. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice and children. Chuckie and Tracy, of Warsaw, Indiana, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Justice here. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Troy Jarrell, and tice, Mrs. Hubert Stephens, John Ousley and Mrs. Ellis Ousley, Mrs. Tom Walters, of Emma. and family.

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Conference Aug. 31

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Purpose of the conferences is to stimulate interest and participation in local and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gayheart ley: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Os- statewide development, to en-

The program will begin at Other friends and relatives 10 a.m. with the introduction Among those in attendance at sharing in the festivities through by Mr. Gearheart of Noble D. Baxter, regional administrator Department of Housing & Urban Development, Atlanta; Guy Warren and John Zachary, district supervisors Farmers Home Administra-Miss Debbie Walters, formerly tion, Lexington; Richard Wenyear with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Force, Office of Economic Clay Roark, of Blythe, Cali- Opportunity, Washington,

> Officials, community leaders and all others desiring the information the conference will provide are invited to the con-

June, she entered a talent show west of the Alleghenies to keep in 29 Palms, California, and was a statewide record of births and

#### PHONE GROUP Thompson, Is Principal Of Ft. Mitchell School

Johnny Thompson has resigned

his coaching post with Erlanger-Lloyd high school, Erlanger, Kentucky, to become principal of the Bronley elementary school, Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky. He received his bachelor's de-One of two Community De- gree from Eastern Kentucky velopment Conferences being University, Richmond, and his sponsored by the Kentucky master's last June from Xavier

Thompson, Prestonsburg.

A marker on the State Capitol federate guerrillas for the murder of a Union supporter,

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That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, and being the same land that was conveyed the defendant by deed of July 8, 1963, from Charlie Hamilton and Goldie E. Hamilton recorded on 9th day of September, 1963, in Deed Book 183, Page 265, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-

line on the left hand side of Tinkthence a straight line around the edge of the strip to a marked stone; thence down the hill slanting to a corner of the wire fence: thence with the fence down the hill and across the bottom to a planted stone at the edge of Tinker Fork; thence up Tinker Fork to a marked stone, the begin-

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comply with these terms. day of August, 1966. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

> Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

the buffet luncheon honoring the their presence and golden- Wrinkle, southeast area coorcouple were their two sons and oriented gifts were: Mr. and dinator, Rural Area Developtheir wives, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Don Martin and daughter, ment staff. Other program Fletcher Gayheart, of Eastern, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gibson participants will include Wiland Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gayheart, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. liam E. Davis, director Midof Louisville. Four of their six Stanley Schneel and daughter, eastern Area Office, Economic grandchildren were also present, Lowell Martin, Woodrow Allen, Development Administration, also Mrs. Gayheart's brothers Mrs. Pete Wicker, daughter and Huntington, W. Va.; Richard and sisters and their spouses, son, Mrs. C. H. Osborne, Melvin B. Blankenship, regional di-Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, of Sar- Allen, Barbara Wynsma, Lois rector Small Business Adminasota, Florida: Barney Osborne, Holmquist, Jim Osborne, and istration, Louisville: Edward

#### Emma Girl Selected For TV Talent Test

of Emma, who has spent the past ner, acting director Rural Task fornia, will be returning to D. C.; Grover Corum, manager Mr. Jarrell, and friends near Emma this month with Malinda Logan County Rural Tele-Martin-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conley, of Prestonsburg, who is phone Cooperative, Auburn, vacationing there. She will live Kentucky. with her grandparents, Mr. and

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tact Mr. Herman Newman, terms. Monday, August 29, at the Kentucky Motel, Prestonsburg, be- day of August, 1966. tween 4 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE-Two apartments, 4 rooms and bath each on Highland avenue. Priced reasonably. Phone 886-3555. 8-25-2t

bike, \$25. Phone 886-3972.

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## H. M. Eagle Dies

Hale Maxwell Eagle, 60, of TERRY, phone 886-2455, Pres- Pikeville, retired general foreman for the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company at Pikeville, and a former resident of Prestonsburg, died August 16 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, after a long illness.

Born at Ada, West Virginia, he was a son of John H. and Etta Maxwell Eagle. He was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Fay Pigman Eagle; a son, George Daryl Eagle, of Pikeville; two daughters, Mrs. Janie Etta Joyner, and Mrs. Jean E. Billips, both of Pikeville; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Lucado and Mrs. W. T. Gordon, both of Ada, West Virginia, and seven grand-

Burial was in Johnson Memor-

#### Cats To Open Season Friday at Wheelwright: Trojans Lick Whitesburg

Wheelwright high school will play host Friday night at 8 o'clock to the Prestonsburg Black Cats in a resumption of the football rivalry between the two schools.

It will be the second game of the year for the Trojans. In their season-opener last Friday at Wheelwright they defeated Whitesburg, 7-6, in a rainstorm and showed improvement over last year's team.

chine. Just set the dial for the first of the season for Presbutton-holes, and sewing in tonsburg. Although they will rezippers, will mend tears, and main something of a question darn, quilt, sew on snaps, em- mark till their trial in regular broider appliques, and many season competition, the Cats fancy designs. Good condition looked good at football camp and with guarantee. 9 payments of climaxed their stay there with \$6.48 per month. Phone 886- a 27-0 victory in a scrimmage 1t game against Jessamine County.

before you buy on our special Frankfort, Ky.-Kentucky State trial plan for beginners. Fam. Police Sgt. Jay McReynolds has ous brands, fully guaranteed, received a \$1,750 grant from the Free delivery. Call or write Insurance Institute for Highway DON WILSON MUSIC CO., 23 Safety to attend a nine-month Bypass, Paintsville, Ky., phone training program in police ad-1t ministration. He is one of 54 - selected from 200 applicants to 8-25-tf University

#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Malcolm Francis, .... Plaintiff Against // NOTICE OF SALE CR 5,415

erage earnings \$92.50 weekly. That certain tract of land, ly- She also leaves 62 grandchil-Apply MRS. ALLEN, Alpike ing and being on the waters of dren, 70 great-grandchildren and Motel, Allen, Ky., 3 p.m. to 7 the Right Fork of Beaver Creek two great-great-grandchildren. p.m., Thursday only. No phone in West Garrett, Kentucky, and Funeral services were concalls, please. Parents welcome being the same property con- ducted from the residence Mon-1t-pd veyed Thomas J. and Katie day, the Revs. Richmond Shep-Francis by deed of August 22, herd and Ashland Shepherd offi-FOR SALE - Well-built 7-room 1952, from E. M. Moore and ciating, Burial was made in the Cape Cod with fireplace; on others as recorded September 2, Buckeye cemetery at Blue River large corner lot. Storm doors 1952, in Deed Book 151, page 517 under the direction of Carter & and windows; above flood, in and being more particularly de- Callihan Funeral Home.

GEORGE THOMAS, 789-4328, Located near West Garrett in Paintsville, for appointment. Floyd county, Kentucky, begin. Class Schedule Set 8-25-tf ning on a stake at the head of For Fall Semester a ditch line; thence 100 feet a EARLY AMERICAN PIANO westerly course to a stake; At Pikeville College FOR SALE-You may assume thence down the road to the

It indivisible in order to settle an Monday

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

Children was named winner of number brings the total faculty 8-11-6t-pd FOR SALE - GE automatic the John F. Kennedy Memorial up to 39. washer, \$30. Woman's English Award "for outstanding contributions to the mentally retarded 1t-pd of Kentucky."

#### Mrs. Nancy Webb, 81, Is Victim Saturday At Hospital Here

Mrs. Nancy Dingus Webb, 81 road, died Saturday at the Pres- home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles stay up to four. lowing a short illness.

daughter of the late Logan and and Mrs. Eddie Taylor, Mr. and Rhoda Osborne Dingus. Her hus- Mrs. David Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. band, Talt Webb, preceded her Charles Justice and children, in death in 1959.

Webb, of Auxier; five daughters, Marty, Ricky, Jeff and Terry, By virtue of a judgment and Mrs. Ina Owens and Mrs. Belvie Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and No phone calls, please. 1t-pd order of sale of the Floyd Cir- Nelson, both of Blue River, Mrs. children, Lisa, Michelle and Ancuit Court rendered at the April Emma Brown and Mrs. Estie gela, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes 25th, term, 1966, in the above Brown, both of West Prestons- and children, Lynn and Samuel, styled cause I shall proceed to burg, Mrs. Annie Mae Slone, of Ed Fields and children, Mary offer for sale at the Courthouse Springport, Michigan; one broth- Ann and Kelly, all of Warsaw; FRANKLIN SALISBURY, 3 young ladies, 18 to 30, will be door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, er, Charlie Dingus, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reffitt, chosen to tour East Coast, to the highest and best bidder, two half-brothers, Willie Dingus, Claypool, Indiana, Mrs. Bobby Florida and U.S. resort areas at public auction, on the 10th day Olive Hill, Glenn Dingus, Ash- Brown and Mrs. Gordon Ousley, with chaperoned group repre- of September, 1966, at 11:00 o'- land; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Pierceton, Indiana. senting national publishers. Ex- clock, a.m., same being a day Chaffins, of Greenup, Mrs. Minpenses and full training guar- of the regular term of the Floyd nie Stephens and Mrs. Doll Warsaw, Indiana, have been visanteed. Must be neat, single Circuit Court, upon a credit of Spurlock, both of Hite, and one iting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Samand free to leave immediately. six months, the following de- half-sister, Mrs. Grace Ratliff, of Martin.

monthly payments of \$17.65 on creek; thence up the creek about The class schedule for the a slightly used spinet piano. 75 feet to the ditch line; thence 1966 term at Pikeville College is Lifetime guarantee and match- about 400 feet up the ditch line completed and ready for distriing bench. May be seen locally. to the stake, the beginning cor- bution to students who plan to enroll for the fall semester, John write to Box 23, Versailles, This property is being sold as Waddell, registrar, announced

Freshmen orientation will be-For the purchase price the gin Monday, September 12, at purchaser must execute bond 10 a.m. The largest freshman Due to expansion in the Allen- with approved surety or sure- class in the history of the col-Martin area need motor route ties, bearing legal interest from lege is expected this year. Regmen to deliver morning paper. the day of sale until paid and istration will be in the gymnas-Must be between age 25 to 55, having the force and effect of a jum on September 13, at 1 p.m. married, have reliable trans- judgment with a lien retained for all beginning freshmen. Junportation, able to supply cash upon said property as a further lors and seniors will register in 2768, Prestonsburg. 8-18-4t-pd bond. Commission, bonus, security. Bidders will be pre- the gymnasium on September 14, transportation allowance. Con- pared to comply with these at 8:30 a.m. Sophomores, second semester freshmen, and Given under my hand, this 23 transfer students will register at 1 p.m. Classes will begin on Friday, September 16, at 7:50 a.m.

> Seven new faculty members have been employed for the new (Cost of adv. \$29.25) 8-25-3t school year, including two additional members to take care of In 1964 the WHAS Crusade for the increased enrollment. This

> > TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

#### MARTIN

Mrs. Polly Justice, formerly of Martin, now living at RR 5, recently at a birthday dinner given by her children, Cassie, tonsburg General hospital fol- Justice in Warsaw. Guests who enjoyed the dinner and after-A native of Martin, she was a noon were Buck Justice, Mr. Chuckie and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are a son, Ralph Henry Justice and children,

> mons here. They also toured Jenny Wiley State Park.

During the annual WHAS Cru- ROYALTY CHOSEN sade for Children, seven shifts The first WHAS Crusade for of handicapped children are Children King and Queen were brought to the giant Memorial selected in 1956. They were Auditorium stage to meet the pretty singer Mickey Minshall,

Warsaw, Indiana, was honored stars and demonstrate their of New Albany, Indiana, and progress. To avoid tiring them, Harrodsburg ventriloquist Lee years old, of the Middle Creek Nancy, Sue and Sarah, at the hours while the older children Miss Kentucky, Janene Simpson,



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# Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Aug. 25, 1966 MAIL ORDER ENFORCEMENT

were Monica Lewis, Bill Hayes, quickly to the concept of mail- "Surprisingly, there have only the Metrotones, Don DeFore, order law enforcement, Kentuc- been a few crank letters," Basky State Police report. Post Office Box 10, Frankfort, complaints."

> crimes and remain anonymous, main anonymous Since that time 140 letters says. Thirteen arrests resulted alert to crime detection." from the first 50 letters. Charges have been placed for such crimes as murder, arson, prostitution

and alcoholic beverage violation. The letters have dealt with Chicago last week. She was ac-Kentucky crimes and have come

sett said. "We investigate all

Kentucky, is an address used by He said nearly all the tipsters State Police since last Decem- express gratitude for the opporber to which citizens may report tunity to report crimes and re-

"We are grateful for the rehave been received, State Police sponse," Bassett added, "and the Director Col. James E. Bassett indication is that the public is

#### MAYTOWN

Mrs. Frances Click motored to companied home by her daughfrom all over the state as well ter who had been visiting relatives there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen and Brent have returned from a two-week vacation touring parts of the United States and Canada.

Virgil Moore and daughters, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mander Land, August 4-25. Moore and other relatives.

and Springfield, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Thurmal Click was a business London, and will attend the visitor in Ashland, Tuesday.

with the merchant marine on the ritt alumni will be held in Lon- nominees if they are eligible Great Lakes, was visiting relatives and friends here last week. Howard Ramey spent a few Scarritt, a Methodist graduate ineligible, he will be notified

few weeks with her mother at New Mexico, Missouri, Virginia, Sept. 2. Whitehouse, Kentucky, and the North Carolina and Georgia.

Her mother is seriously ill. Friends of Lillie May, Orange City, Florida, will be glad to know that she is improving

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry friends and relatives here.

Confederate and Union armies recently. came into accidental contact. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clarke tions. They fought from noon to twi- have returned from a week's Community committeemen

ORDINANCE NO. 4-66

An Ordinance Amending Ordi- Mrs. George Ed Clarke, Sr. (E). for the Collection and Assess- week-end. ment of Fees for This Service John Melvin Barbs, son of

tonsburg, Kentucky, has hereto- pendectony at the Methodist fore, by Ordinance No. 3-62 and hospital at Pikeville recently. Ordinance No. 8-62, established Gradis C. Boyd has returned tenance of a garbage disposal his wife and son. Mr. Boyd system and for the collection is employed by the C. & O.

the establishment of rates, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd WHEREAS, the City of Pres- and children, of Marion, O., tonsburg, Kentucky, in order to have returned home after a more adequately provide for the visit with friends and relatives needs of said system and to pro- in Floyd and Pike counties. duce sufficient revenues to prop- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, erly maintain garbage equip- Sr. were called to Dayton, ment, desires to increase the Ohio last week by the sudden rates charged and established illness and hospitalization of

ORDAINED BY THE CITY from a visit with the Nelsons, COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF when they were called to come PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, back. Their grandson, George AS FOLLOWS:

Ray Howard Furniture Store 1962, is hereby deled, and in lieu Mrs. Michael Akers, and son thereof said section should read Michael Todd accompanied

> for the Garbage Disposal and Mrs. Lana Ann Boyd, daugh-Collection Service shall be as ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

single-family dwelling;

room or rooms, to be determined a doubleheader ball game in by the City Official in charge of Cincinnati between the Reds operation of the Garbage Col- and the Giants. They had lection and Disposal System, and spent a few days in the Smoky agreed upon by the person, firm | Mountains before motoring to or corporation receiving the ser- Cincinnati. vice. In the event that the be- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne fore mentioned agreement can- recently visited with Mr. and not be reached, then the City Mrs. Millard May in Law-

amount to be charged." nance No. 3-62 and Ordinance doubleheader between Cincin-No. 8-62, enacted April 5, 1962, nati and the Giants. a garbage disposal system are Lindsey have returned home hereby adopted and corporated from a fishing trip at Norris herein the same as if all pro- Lake. visions of each respective Ordi- James Goebel, Johnny Brad-

herein. passage and publication as re- to earn their Merit Badges. quired by law.

DATED: June 2, 1966. GEORGE P. ARCHER City of Prestonsburg,

Kentucky ATTEST: JUDITH D. ARCHER Clerk City of Prestonsburg,

Kentucky

With Group on Tour Of Holy Land, Europe



Miss Laura Wells, Lawrence county church and community worker, is a member of the Scar-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb Rome, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethle- voters may sign the petition spent last week-end in Stockdale hem, Nazareth, Capernaum, Tel of more than one candidate Aviv. Paris and London.

World Methodist Conference lated by proper petition will Bobby May, who is employed there. A world meeting of Scar- be included in the slate of don on August 23.

days recently visiting relatives school, in Nashville, Tennessee. to that effect prior to comin Portsmouth and Columbus, The 18 members of the tour pletion of the slate of nomare from Kentucky, Tennessee, inees, so that he may appeal Pearl Ellis has spent the past Pennsylvania, South Carolina, to the county committee by

Medical Center in Lexington. Miss Wells is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Wells, of Auxier.

#### BETSY LAYNE

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. and children, Sharon Kaye, in the community," Hill wrote. Margaret Borders upon the Linda Lou, Brenda Faye and He urged voters to start circudeath of her mother last Friday. James Lloyd, of Marion, O., lating their petitions without Mrs. Ed Sutton and Mrs. have returned home after delay. Thomas Patrick were the dinner spending a few days with L. May at May Lodge, Tuesday. Mrs. Wanda Hicks Boyd and additional nominations as are

During the Civil War battle of lant, Mich., visited her sister-Perryville, the left wings of the in law, Mrs. Gradis C. Boyd, the county committee may

light, with 7,000 casualties. The vacation at Myrtle Beach, will be elected from these battle was indecisive and both Their son, George Ed, III, communities: Right Beaver spent the week with his grand- Creek (A), Left Beaver Creek parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (B), Mud Creek (C), Middle Layne.

nance No. 3-62 Providing for the and daughter, Billie Joyce, Operation and Maintenance of A were shopping and visiting Garbage Disposal System, and with relatives in Ashland, last highway system contains more

recuperating at his home after WHEREAS, the City of Pres- undergoing an emergency ap-

provisions and regulations re- to Grand Rapids, Michigan specting the operation and main- after spending a few days with and assessment of fees and for Railway Company,

under the foregoing Ordinance. his niece, Mrs. Howard Nel-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT son. They had just returned Ed Clark, III, accompained 1. SECTION 6 of Ordinance them to Dayton. Their daugh-No. 3-62, enacted February 15, ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Layne to the "SECTION 6. That the charges | Nelson's on the first visit.

Boyd, of Paintsville, has re-One Dollar and seventy-five turned home after spending \$1.75) per month for each a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. One Dollar and seventy-five Palmer Boyd, and her aunt \$1.75) per month for each fam- and nephew, Mrs. Gradis Boyd and Randall.

Charges made for service to Mr. and Mrs. George Ed business or building, or office Clark, Sr. recently attended

Council shall determine the renceburg, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. May accompanied them H. All other provisions of Ordi- to Cincinnati to see the

with respect to the operation of George Bailey and Cap

nance were set out at length ley and Neil Douglas Bailey, of Troop 15, Boy Scouts of III. That this Ordinance be in America, have completed 30 full force and effect upon its miles of their 70-mile hikes

Miss Deborah Ann Bailey and her niece. Miss Sherry Layne, recently visited Miss Bailey's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mitchell, of Grethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Mitchell, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, have returned home after vacationing at Myrtle Beach, 8-11-3t South Carolina.

SET BY ASCS

Nominations Sought Floyd county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) community committeemen will be elected by a mail vote this year, Harry T. Hill, chairman of the county ASCS committee, has

To Elect Committeemen

From 5 Communities;

notified farmers. Ballots will be mailed to voters on Sept. 9, and these must be returned to the ASCS office here not later than Sept.

Before that, Hill wrote those

eligible to vote in the election of committeemen, there will be the matter of nominating a full slate of candidates in each of the county's five communities. Any farmer may be nominated by petition bearing the names of six or more Belinda and Diane, of Ohio, were ritt college tour group visiting eligible voters. These petitions the week-end guests of his par- parts of Europe and the Holy of nomination are to be back in the county ASCS office not The tour will include visits to later than August 25. Eligible but no petition shall be for The group will end its tour in more than one nominee.

Hill said any person nomand are willing to serve. If Miss Wells is an alumna of any nominee is found to be

"It is very important that each community be represented by currently active farmers who are best qualified and who will be representative of the various sec-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd tions and types of agriculture

The present community committees will make such son, David Elliott, of Ypsi- required to complete the slate, or as it deems desirable, and also make additional nomina-

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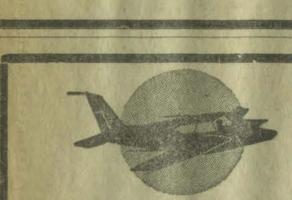
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ments and other organizations The law requires that written Ohio; Mrs. Gladys Clifton, of plots and established 39 acres of the student having the best established 39 acres of the student having the best established July to be \$4. from communities across Kenreports of such cases be made Radford, Virginia; Mrs. Barwild life habitat preservation. say in the county. Also trophies 739,440; Department personnel tucky and Southern Indiana col- both to local law enforcement bara Robinson, of Kenosha, Wis- Conservation cropping systems were given to several schools had looked for \$5,423,594. Rev-



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### CHILD ABUSE BAN SOUGHT

State Welfare Head Asks Reports Made By Doctors, Others

way, who recently completed re- State Child Welfare Commis- Henson Ford. Survivors include at least one conservation prac- lasting benefits and submit es- \$325,718 more than the revenue quirements for a degree in ele- sioner Maurice A. Harmon is his wife, Mrs. Rosie Branham tice increased from 162 to 39. says on Soil and Water Conser- of the same months a year ago. mentary education. One of about asking some 5,000 county offi- Ford; three sons, W. L. (Bill) Landowners in the conservation vation. For the past 11 years we Total revenue of \$5,519,656 for

ment of Child Welfare.

Harmon's letter to the officials and others says, "Since the law has been on the books, the department has received a rather limited number of reports of abused children. Even fewer reports have been provided in writ-the Ford's Branch Church of operator established a private pany and Wright Brothers, Jewing to local police authorities, Christ. Clarence Greenleaf, a income recreation enterprise. elers." of Child Welfare, as provided by

The reason for the number of reports being limited may be Transportation Head that many people are unaware of the law, Harmon says.

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grandchildren.

### Cites New Regulations On Dealers' Inspections

premises and facilities of motor | Conservation and development ledged the assistance received

Under the new procedure, the department investigates to determine whether a license-applicant has complied with all stat- Music-Monday Vows utory and regulatory requirements. If he has, the depart- Said at Findlay, O. or the Mobile Home Dealers North Carolina, after their mar-Board and is subject to approval riage August 9. Mr. Monday and Wallace Coffey, soil conserva-

New regulations for inspecting revising 17 basic plans.

The new regulations represent tion Service. the first official action taken by There are 2,535 landowners in Court, civic clubs, local banks, the new Motor Vehicle Dealers the district and of these 992 are news media and all others who Board and the Mobile Home cooperators. The district now cooperated with it in making the

about the new regulations, and Street Church of God, Findlay, —all supplied by the Soil Conser-

sters now have a chance to be- Mrs. Don Mazey was soloist.



Annual report of the Floyd "We have done what we could Alvis Ford, 76, of Ford's County Soil Conservation district to promote our program through Branch, Pike county, who for 57 for fiscal 1966 shows that on-the-our young people. We feel edu-facilities exceeded a million dolyears was a minister of the land assistance was furnished to cation of our people on Soil and lars in July-the first million-Church of Christ, died August 13 538 different landowners, 50 non- Water Conservation will increase dollar-month generated by the at the Methodist hospital, Pike- cooperators and that consulta- cooperation of landowners, thus four toll roads and one bridge. tive-type assistance was supplied give more permanent benefits. Actual July revenue was \$1,-Born at Ford's Branch, he was to 17 agencies and groups. The and to end that we have encour- 123,718.91. This was \$190,275 more a son of William and Fannie number of landowners applying aged our people to consider the than was collected in June and

200 who have taken advantage of cials, doctors, hospital adminis- Ford, of Ford's Branch, a district installed 6,075 feet of have led all the counties of the the first seven months of 1966 the free schooling offer since its trators, and educators through- Church of Christ minister; Eu- tile drainage system, con- state in the number of essays continued 36 percent ahead of inauguration in 1964, Mrs. Hicks out Kentucky to help him imple- gene Ford, of Muskegon, Michi- structed five farm ponds, con- written. We have been able to 1965 collections. Also it is now plans to continue her studies at ment Kentucky's child abuse gan, and Robert Ford, of Hueys- structed three acres of grassed do this by the cooperation of the 16 percent ahead of consulting ville, also a Church of Christ waterways, set 412 acres of trees school officials, Floyd County engineer's estimates for 1966 and was the subject of recent arti- The 1964 law makes failure to minister, and six daughters, for timber production and ero- Times, local radio stations and almost 2 percent ahead of what cles in Time magazine and The report cases of children believed Mrs. Flora Casebolt, of Ford's sion control, improved 32 acres other organizations. The Floyd Highway Department fiscal proto be injured "by other than ac- Branch; Mrs. Ruby Ratliff, of of woodland by weeding prac- County Soil Conservation District jectionists said it would be at cidental means" a disdemeanor Hinton, West Virginia; Mrs. tices, established 24 acres of made available prizes amounting this time. Over 150 volunteer fire depart- punishable by a fine up to \$100. Helen Blackburn, of Columbus, wildlife habitat by sowing food to \$120. A trophy was given to Consultants had predicted 1966 lected funds for the 1965 WHAS officers and to the State Depart- consin, and Mrs. Frances Bel- were applied on 322 acres of for outstanding work. Certification of Booling, two brothers are applied on 322 acres of Marit Trans. cher, of Regina; two brothers, cropland, and 50 acres of critical cates of Merit were presented to \$4,053,195. This was prior to W. H. Ford, of Ford's Branch, area plantings were established. to teachers doing outstanding opening of the Blue Grass Parkand Luther Ford, of Grundy, Vir- Cover crops were sown on some work on conservation projects. ginia; a sister, Mrs. Malinda 500 acres of land, and pasture The trophies were furnished by Damron, of Ford's Branch; 28 improvement work was done on The First National Bank, The grandchildren and 26 great- 444 acres of land. Thirty acres of Bank Josephine, The First Guar- for July totalled \$136,650—an inwoodland were established by the anty Bank, Floyd County Fish & Funeral services were held at direct seeding method. One co- Game Club, Inland Steel Com-Church of Christ minister, offi- There were 1,236 technical ser- The district sponsored a treevices provided on conservation planting contest in local F.F.A. planning and application to co- chapters by providing a plaque

to the outstanding F.F.A. mem-The conservation district ber and chapter in the district. through services provided by the The district sponsored the Soil Conservation Service as ALSCP Project on Middle Creek. sisted 59 cooperators in develop- Application of this project is now ing conservation basic plans and

The district board acknow-

The Soil Conservation district

board of supervisors is composed

of J. B. Clarke, chairman, R. C.

Barnett, vice-chairman, Lloyd

Wells, secretary, Billy Merritt,

Technical personnel include

Gerald Hart, work unit conser-

vation Service; and Sallye Bran-

ham, district clerk, whose ser

vices are co-sponsored by the

sources and the Floyd fiscal

vehicle and mobile home dealers plans were developed by 28 from the Soil Conservation Serhave been adopted by the Ken- landowners in the Middle Creek vice, County ASCS Committee tucky Department of Motor ALSCP Project through services and office personnel, County Exprovided by the Soil Conserva- tension, Kentucky Division of

Dealers Board, Commissioner has a total of 393 complete farm district program for 1966 a sucplans.

The report commented:

orary permit. Then the applica- Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Montion is sent to the Motor Vehicle day are living in Fayetteville, or disapproval. The boards will the former Miss Rita Gay Music tionists; Victor May, conservawere married in a 7:30 p.m. tion technician, halftime; Ken-Dealers have been notified ceremony at the West Hardin

couraging," according to Combs. Officiating at the double-ring service was the Rev. D. G. Phil-Through the WHAS Crusade lips, pastor of the church. Mrs. Division of Soil and Water for Children, hundreds of young- Holly Hance was organist and come useful citizens, instead of The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Music, 629 Davis St., Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce R. Monday, 605 Davis St., Findlay, are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white sheath dress with Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins trimming the scoop neckline. The sleeves were three-quarter length and the chapel train was attached at the waistline. Miss Lisa Marie Miller and Miss Vicky Lynn Craft, cousins of the bride carried the train.

Her veil was attached to a crown of Chantilly lace and nations around pink sweetheart roses. Her only jewelry was a white gold cross necklace.

The only attendant for the bride was Miss Jo Ann Johnston, Findlay, Ohio. Miss Rose Marie Parish, also of Findlay, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The ring bearer was Steven Monday. nephew of the bridegroom.

Serving Mr. Monday as best man was Edward Treft, of Findlay. Ushers were Danny Ammons, Ronnie Fisher, Herb Johnson, all of Findlay, and Ronnie Moser, Bluffton, Ohio.

The wedding reception was held at the church. The new Mrs. Monday attend-

ed Findlay high school. The bridegroom attended Findlav high school and presently is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

The bride is a niece of Mr and Mrs. Willie R. Spradlin, of the Auxier road, and the granddaughter of William A. Craft, Sr., also of the Auxier road.

The lives of more than 400,000 children have been touched by WHAS Crusades.

#### Notice To Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Education will until 12 noon Seplember 3, 1966, receive bids for the purchase of the following tchool properties:

Goble Branch school grounds. The school building and the Board's equity in the grounds of the Salyers Branch school No.

Prospective bidders are referred to records of the Floyd County Court Clerk for a more complete description of the two properties. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all

> CHARLES CLARK. Superintendent Floyd County Schools

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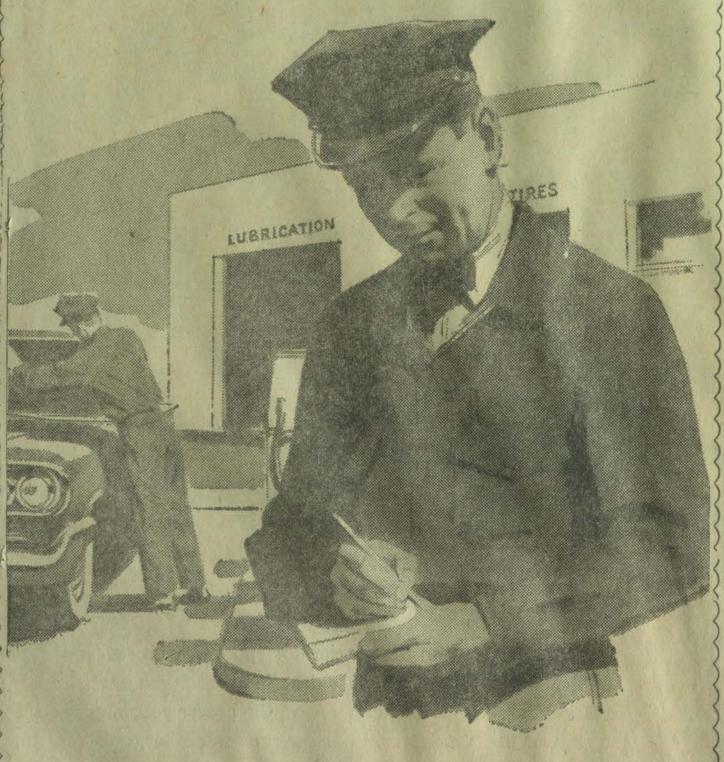
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#### MASTER COMMISSIONER'S

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 5681 and CR 5490

The First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky., ... Plaintiffs and B. & D. Motor Co.

V. COMMISSIONER'S SALE Quin Sammons and Elizabeth

Sammons, ..... Defendants.

By virtue of judgments and order of sale made and entered in the above styled actions at the May term, 1966, of the Floyd Circuit Court, the undersigned special commissioner will on the 1st day of September, 1966, at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., about the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. upon credit of six months with the right to pay cash therefore and stop interest, sell at public auc-

be sold in this action to wit: Being the same tract of land conveyed to defendants by Alton Sammons, by deed bearing date Deed Book 171, at Page 50, in Court Clerk, Prestonsburg, Ken-

tion to the highest and best bid-

der the property described in

the judgments and ordered to

BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

line to the top of the hill to a 5 p.m. black cak, thence down the cen- This year, the show is divided ble, arrangements using dried branch to a hickory; thence up tings.

additional security.

HAROLD STUMBO Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court



Paul Greer, of West Prestonsburg, (left in photo) is shown with Ted Kluszewski, whose baseball school at Bainbridge, Ohio Greer recently attended. The course, designed to instruct boys in the fundamentals of baseball, is conducted by Kluszekswi, former Cincinnati Reds' star, and a staff of outstanding college and high school coaches. Greer, who starred as a catcher for Prestonsburg high school, successfully completed the course and scored highly, not only in fundamental play, but also in desire and ability.

#### of May 13, 1946, and recorded in Maytown Club's 15th Annual the office of the Floyd County Flower Show Set Sept. 18

will present its 15th annual Fall 12-Wee One's Walk, miniature \$85 to the 1960 level of \$100. On Beginning at an elm tree at the Flower Show, Sunday, Septem- arrangements not more than 5 February 1, 1965 the pension age mouth of a steep drain thence ber 18, on the Maytown high inches tall; 13—Juvenile Lane, had been cut from 60 to 55. up the same drain a straight school campus from noon until arrangement by child under 12

ter of the ridge to a spotted oak; into five main classes: Artistic materials; 15-Plastic Trail, arthence down the point to a Arrangements, Crafts, Horticul- rangements using artificial flowhickory; thence down to the ture, Paintings and Table Set- ers.

The purchaser will be re- Flower Arranging." Each sec- have foliage. Judged on quality quested to execute bonds for the tion will use the specified flower of bloom and foliag annum from day of sale until 5-Gladioli Street; 6 - Garden be displayed. commissioner, and a lien shall able container; 7-Foliage Route inal painting, sketch, or similar be retained upon the property as -arrangement where foliage is media will be displayed. rangements to be divided by special occasion tables.

The Maytown Woman's Club church; 11-Rose Thoroughfare; er's pension was increased from years of age; 14-Roadside Ram-

Class II: Horticulture, any the branch to the elm tree to Class I: Artistic Arrangements specimen (single bloom on stem). is entitled, "Roads to Better Bottles will be provided. Must

deferred payments, with ap- in suitable container. 1-Dahlia Class III: Crafts. Any handproved surety, bearing interest Freeway; 2-Marigold Parkway; made articles - quilts, candles,

at the rate of six percent per 3-Zinnia Pike; 4-Aster Avenue; plaques or any other items will paid, payable to the undersigned Freeway, mixed bouquet in suit- Class IV: Paintings. Any orig-

> predominant; 8-Celosia Trace; Class V: Table Settings. This 9-Hollyberry Drive, holiday ar- class will feature holiday and

days; 10-Pathway to the Stars, Entries will be received Satur-(Cost of adv. \$27.00) 8-12-3t arrangements suitable for day, September 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday morning until 9:30 a.m., and must remain until 5 p.m., Sunday, September 18. Unless otherwise specified, figurines or other accessories are permitted in any class. Necessary foliage is to be used in any class.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class where quality permits. Plaques will be awarded for best in show and sweepstakes.

Points to be used in judging arrangements classes: Distinction and originality, color, design, combination of material, relation to container, condition and class compatibility.

The Flower Arrangement committee asks that each exhibitor will study the schedule carefully and try to exhibit in as many classes as possible. If further information is desired, call Mrs. Ed Stewart, general chairman.

All exhibitors are welcomed. No admission will be charged but donations to help defray expenses of the show will be accepted.

#### GARRETT

Mrs. Sam Rector, Mrs. Morris Dunfee and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer entertained the primary class of the Garrett Baptist Sunday School, August 16, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Spencer. Games were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments were served to Jennifer Mullins, Teresa Hicks, Judy Hicks, Carol Coburn, Kem Francis, Stachia Draughn, Lynn Moore, Mary Angela Francis, Martha Howard. David Allen, Kenny Howard, Mike Howard, Charles Ray North, Terry Howard, Lee Turner, David Wayne North, Mickey Conley, Peggy Martin, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Dunfee, Mrs. B. L. Coburn and Mrs. Spencer.

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# WELFARE FUND PAY

year holding more money than New pensions authorized last ers and food, also the Jones-

the level of the peak year, 1960, year.

backs in the benefit program in time well into the future." the early 1960's.

been improved again.

that period, the authors asserted, eligible for Medicare. the average miner's age at And they said that "the Medito four years above-from 56 to in hospital and medical costs."

\$138 million in benefits in the lect benefits from the fund. budget year ending June 30. That was an increase from \$114 mil- CARD OF THANKS hit \$143.9 million in 1960.

and disaster payments.

end of the year was \$145 mil- to those who sent flowers or lion-up \$5 million from the pre- brought food, to the Revs. Mil-

Last October 1, the basic min- its efficient services.

The United Mine Workers Wel- | About 9,000 of the 70,000 pen- pecially thank the ministers of fare and Retirement Fund in sioners currently on the rolls are the Christ of Christ, Bro. Bill creased its total benefit pay- under 60, the report said. "Thou- Ford and Bro. Sherman, for ments by 20 percent last year, sands more will qualify in fu-their consoling words, the sing-Yet the fund still ended the ture years," it was estimated. ers and each one who sent flow-

year numbered 8,317 as com- Preston Funeral Home for its Benefits have still not regained pared with 6,494 the previous kind and efficient service. May

The authors of the report said The good health of the fund re- the impact of Medicare on the flected the general good health benefit program "cannot be asof the soft coal industry, on sessed with any degree of acwhich the fund depends. Sagging curacy at this time, nor will it coal revenues led to sharp cut- be possible to do so until some-

But they warned that Medicare The benefit program has since will not relieve all the burdens on the fund. They said this is so The fund's annual report, because the fund pays benefits made public yesterday, rounded not covered by Medicare for penout 20 years of operation. In sioners under 65 who are not

death has increased from 10 care program will undoubtedly years below the national average result in further sharp increases

Eligible pensioners must en-The report showed payment of roll in Medicare in order to col-

lion the previous year. Benefits | We would like to take this means to express our apprecia-The sum includes pensions, tion to each and everyone who medical care, funeral expenses helped in any way upon the death of our loved one, Mrs. The balance in the fund at the Alice Hall Hale. Special thanks vious year. The fund is com- lard Blanton, Wallace Calhoun posed chiefly of royalty pay- and Paris Music, and to the Carments from coal operators. | ter & Callihan Funeral Home for THE FAMILY

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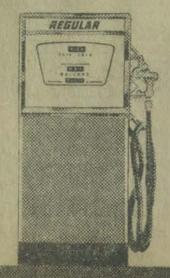
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