PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

# This Town-

VOTE!

Saturday is primary election day. We folks who profess an interest in government the other 364 days of the year, who gripe and complain about this and that not being as it should, and who profess to worry about the danger of losing free men and women—the right to Tuesday at its meeting here. vote. There ought to be a law-even at-homes who don't really care on bids, it was said.

to baby, et al, is enough to put versy

zation we knew was RFD? liver when we bought meat?

crackers constituted a lunch? Marriage meant a lifetime con-

He might have added a few:

A mess meant something to eat Floyd County Library Board. and not something in government.

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### STUMBO SAYS **RULING WRONG**

### As Judge Holds Woman Illegally Committed; Cites New Procedures

County Judge instead of the and Calf Creek. Circuit Judge threatened last week to result in a flock of habeas corpus proceedings to effect the CONTRACT LET week to result in a flock of habeas release of patients thus commit ted, but County Judge Henry FOR \$113,383 Fayette Judge's ruling is what is

Judge Stumbo said he commits more patient to the mental hospital than Circuit Judge Hill does, and he cited as his authority for so doing Senate Bill 58, enacted at the 1954 General Assembly session, which created new Howard Branch-David road has types of admission procedure to been awarded to the Meyers & state mental hospitals.

ded by this act, is the one Judge Highway Commissioner W. P. Cur-Stumbo says he proposes to fol- lin. The firm's bid of \$113,383.24 was low in all future cases. It specifi- lowest of those submitted. cally provides that the Circuit or The contract calls for grade, drain County Judge may on examin- and traffic-bound limestone surfacation of a patient by two physi-ing, beginning at KY 7, near the cians, and with their certification, mouth of Howard Branch, and exhospital for 35-day observation. David, a distance of 3.9 miles.

1. The regular trial by jury. 2. Admission by medical certithat the roadway will be only 20 Company, and a tour of the farm fication by two physicians—a feet wide instead of the expected was conducted by Mr. Burchett and method, which, it is pointed out, 24 feet.

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### Court House Happenings

Ousley; R. S. Wellman, atty. H. full two weeks, two men were ar- farmer. Oldest woman present was N. Patton vs. Joe Coburn; J. B. rested Monday on Bull Creek by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Osborne, 72 Clarke, atty. J. M. Whitaker vs. Conservation Officers Raymond Largest family present was that of South-Eastern Gas Co.; Howard & Copley and Charles Lafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Martin, o Francis, attys.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Pennington. Herbert Saunders and sion. Geneva Newsome. Wilse Meade and The squirrel season does not open Lillie Mae Tackett. till Aug. 15.

### BOARD VOTES That World MORE ROOMS AT McDOWELL

Buys 4 School Buses, v Holds Spurlock Wins Board Treasurership

Two rooms are to be added to the our freedom, should go to the polls crowded McDowell school, the Floyd and exercise the peculiar right of County Board of Education decided

Construction work will be done by if it does infringe on the freedoms the board's maintenance depart-

ment on any official when they of school funds and of a treasurer administrator, administered an antineither voted for or against him. was decided upon after a month's rabies "shot". The dog was impo delay while the legal aspects of ed for a 14-day observation per See where the Senate is criti- bids submitted by the First National by the health department and Ma cizing TV as a sort of "electronic Bank and its president, Burl Spur- Conley was advised to constr baby-sitter". Why criticize TV? lock, were examined. Spurlock and an adequate lot if the dog is key These summer programs it brings the bank he heads won the contro-

for three 48-passenger school buses will close their summer camp activiand one of 60-passenger capacity ties Saturday. A Missouri newspaperman has at was awarded to the Big Sandy last decided to call it quits after Motor Co., of Paintsville. The firm's 59 years of reporting the news in bid on the 60-passenger bus was his town. For his last writing stint \$2,398 and on the 48-passenger buses he came up with some memories, \$1,602. Low bidder on bodies for asking, "Do you remember when"- these buses were the Baker Equip-The only alphabetical organi- ment Engineering Co., Charleston, W. Va., which asked \$5,942 for the The butcher threw in a mess of three. The Board reserved the right to buy another 60-passenger chassis A dime's worth of cheese and and body within a period of two months at the prices.

Robert Wallace, of Prestonsburg, was employed by the Board as librarian-driver of the Bookmobile. Tonsilitis was known as a sore He, a week earlier, had been re-

Outdoors didn't mean the great, Company on plumbing for the Betsy Layne school lunchroom was acceptfor the walk-in refrigerator for the ne Home Office Supply Company, hool children were awarded as he added.

Creek run; Moses Frasure, Frasure's of each license sold would not justi- Forrest Burchett, forest ranger, Roy Creek: Garnet Goble, Jockey Hol- fy his operation of a truck. If he Denney, vo-ag teacher, Hughel low; Scott Frasure, Little Abbott; were permitted to immunize dogs Philips, of the Farm Home Adminislocal bus lines, Prestonsburg-David- against hydrophobla, with no more tration, J. T. Parker, of Wheelwright, A Fayette county court ruling Auxier; Curtis E. Ousley, Spurlock than one other man doing his work representative of the coal industry, holding that a Knott county wo- fork of Middle Creek; Forrest Bur- in the county, he said, he could man's committal to the Eastern chett, Sugar Loaf; Anis C. Goble, show a financial profit State hospital at Lexington was Stratton Branch to Brandy Keg Cook pointed out that he already cause it was made by the school; Joe Burchett, Woods Branch has a truck equipped for transport-

Hazard Firm Bids Low On Howard Branch Job; One Other Road Begun

One of five procedures provi- ard, it was announced this week by

commit the patient to the mental tending across the mountain to

Jury trial under this procedure is It was not known here when work on the project will begin. Those who than 200 persons, it was said this Other procedure methods list- have led the fight for the road ex- week. ed for committal of patients in-pressed the hope it will be completed before winter, to permit safe yearround travel. It was reported here economist of the Kentucky Power

County Judge Henry Stumbo an-

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### Two Nabbed Monday As Season Jumpers; One Man Fined \$59

brought to jail here.

fined \$29.50 on each of two counts, and awarded a prize as the longest-Demorris Frasure and Velma Glea hunting out of season and hunting married couple present was Mr. and Meade. Cledis Stephens and Wilma without license. He pleaded guilty. Mrs. C. W. Dingus, of Martin Amburgy. Joe Graham May and The other, Bill Shepherd, Jr., was Youngest married couple was Mr Grace Hamilton. Willie Delong and scheduled for juvenile hearing be- and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Lang-Emogene Morrison, Billy A. Powers fore County Judge Henry Stumbo, ley and Elizabeth Lorene Clark. Grady He, too, was expected to plead guil-Lincoln Woods and Rosa Lee Fair- ty to three counts, two of which were Daphne Martin, of Eastern, child. Richard England and Mary were the same as those preferred Patsy Crider, of Woods, Sarah Din-Jane Hall. Ray Click and Myrtle against Davis and the third that of gus, of Martin, Mrs. Claude Leake,

### Boy Severely Bitten At Boy Scout Lodge **During Encampment**

Near-tragedy struck at Black Wolfe lodge of the Boy Scouts at Camp Shawnee, Tuesday morning, when a dog, being kept by Bob Conley, custodian of the Scout property, severly bit and lacerated the face of Jerry Davis, 8, of Lexington. The child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Ora Davis, was one of a number of children and adults of the Church of

we enjoy-forbidding those stay- ment, and material will be bought ty Health Department and after the enough to cast their ballots to com- The designation of a depository Archer here, M. V. Clarke, health

The Davis family returned to Lexington, Tuesday afternoon, and Contract for supplying chassis the Church of God representatives

### SAYS DOG JOB CAN BE DONE

Cook Says He Will Enforce Law, Given Inoculation Rights

Ray Cook, of Drift, said this week e would do the job of dog warden in such manner that Fleyd county would get the results desired from the new state dog law, but added he could not do the work as it should supplement his earnings from sale prepare the articles of incorporation. by Aug. 10, and so action Monday of dog licenses by inoculating dogs A by-laws committee, headed by night was necessary.

ame lunchroom. The low bid of the people, and I will carry on the mittee was selected from all agen-\$724.93 on a safe was submitted by work as it should be—if the State cies of the government operating Contracts for transportation of Department will give me a chance,"

He pointed out that the 25 cents Extension Service, L. R. Johnson, To Oliver W. Hall, Branham's he would be permitted to keep out of the Soil Conservation Service,

large space for a dog pound, and

veterinarians to skim "the cream" called Kentucky's Forgotten Child, the states a fourth category of by holding clinics at central points, and now it develops that the For- public assistance known as the he said, it will defeat its own pur- gotten Man is the adult who, though Permanently and Totally Disabled, pose by making it impossible for wholly and permanently disabled, which was established by the 1950 dog wardens to make a living at is not blind and isn't old enough to Amendment to the Social Security

### Contract for construction of the FARM FAMILY been awarded to the Meyers & EVENT STAGED

4th Annual Field Day Held on Burchett Farm Attracts Crowd of 200

Field Day, held last Wednesday at Public Assistance, in reply:

the farm of Lewis Burchett on the Cow Creek road, attracted more Demonstrations of interest to

farm women were held by a home Clay Joseph, assistant county agent Lunch was served at noon and the nounced that he signed a deed afternoon activities included demonstration of soil-testing by Earl Compton, laboratory technician, and talks by George Corder and Harold Miller, agronomy specialists, who answered the many questions of the

farmers. An award of prizes closed

the day's activities. Albert B. Osborne, 84, of Martin, won for the third consecutive Music Motor Co., vs. Willis Jumping the squirrel season by a year a prize as the oldest attending Eastern; traveling farthest to the One of the two, Benton Davis, was meet was Evan Isaac, of Grethel

Receiving special prizes for women Slone, Edman Barnett and Theada having two squirrels in his posses- of Rush, Ky., Ina Mae Slone, of McDowell, and Mrs. Woodrow Ste-

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### Famed Cancer Unit Slated At Martin, August 18-20

Kentucky's cancer mobile unit, the | The Clinic hours will be from: only one of its kind in the world, is Wednesday, Aug. 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 coming to Martin on August 18, 19 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 and 20 on invitation of the Floyd p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. County Medical Society, it was an- Examinations will not be conducted

Louisville, will have its permanent building, staff of registered nurse and X-Ray which provides two volunteer nurses' once aides to assist the clinic.

ped. All people admitted, to the or mouth.

PICKS CORBIN

**Demonstration Projects** 

In County Are Studied;

Group To Incorporate

Carl Corbin was elected chairman

Improvement Association, Saturday,

Company office here, had previous-

Burl Spurlock, was appointed and

the Floyd County Forestry

in the white truck, which contains The Cancermobile, under the di- X-ray equipment only, but will be rection of Dr. Harold Kleinert, of done in the Martin high school

technician. The unit was donated by danger signals which should warn ness of several months. He was 87 the Junior League of Louisville, the individual to see his doctors at years old.

The unit cost \$25,000, fully equip- particularly about the tongue, lips

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### FOREST ASSN. VOTE MOVING OF DUMP SITE

Split Vote Recorded On Issue in Council At Monday Meeting

New location of the Prestonsburg garbage dump was at least temporarily settled Monday night by the City Council when by a tight marat a meeting of the Association directors at the Municipal building gin it voted to move the dump from here. Mr. Corbin, head of the its former location at the mouth of Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Middle Creek farther up the branch Burning of refuse at the old site ly been selected an Association had a few days earlier, resulted in an incident which was followed by meet was the selection of Henry P. vicinity, Jay Skeans, who allegedly Scalf as secretary and a decision to fired a shotgun charge at the garation, J. B. Clark was instructed to notified by the landowners to vacate

Board of Health and the Agriculture in this area as well as from local for. Mayor Clark cast the deciding Ky

o bury refuse, but the matter of

city tax assessor for 1954.

### has a truck equipped for transporting dogs and that he also has a No Help for the Handicapped this furnished with shelter for the dogs, running water and electric Unless They're 65 or Blind

qualify for old-age assistance.

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could not be made available to the for federal matching purposes.

If the state continues to permit The retarded youngster has been | "There has been available to all Act. During the past two legislative The state simply never has ap- sessions several bills were introduced propriated money to match federal to establish such a program in Kenfunds to help this group of citizens. tucky with the Federal Act. There County Judge Henry Stumbo was no organized opposition to this ecently wrote the Division of program, but the problem lay in Public Assistance to inquire if help the lack of state funds necessary

physically disabled and handicapped "We share your interest in those who are as much in need as those needy persons who are not now now receiving old-age assistance, eligible for state assistance, but reaid to the needy blind and aid to gret to say that it must remain dependent children. Wrote Aaron local responsibility until such time Paul, director of the Division of as the legislature sees its way clean

### Big Fish on Little Minnow



Mrs. Arthur Goble, of the Auxier road, and Otis Ward, Dewey State Park dock attendant, hold the 36-inch Northern Pike she caught recently in Dewey Lake. Mrs. Goble caught the big'un while fishing with small minnows for crappie, three of which she has on the stringer.

Pike were released in the lake last year. Although biologists say they have found no indication the pike have spawned, several fishermen report eatching small pike.

### FLOYD BANKER VICTIM AT 87

Geo. P. Archer, Pioneer In County Banking, Dies Here After Long Illness

George P. Archer, Floyd county banking pioneer and business leader for more than half a century, died Sunday morning at his Second These are listed as the seven avenue home here following an ill-

Mr. Archer was defiant of the years, and only ill health forced his retirement 18 months ago from work at The Bank Josephine here with which he had been associated since its founding in 1891.

An employe of the bank since the lay its doors first opened, he beame assistant cashier Feb. 8, 1892. and was named cashier on June 20 1904. He held that post until June . 1947 when failing health forced him to limit his work at the bank At the time he left the cashiership he was also president of the institution, as well as being a member of the board of directors. Upon the death of J. D. Harkins, Sr., who was chairman of the board of directors, Mr. Archer became chairman-emeritus of the board on Jan. , this year, holding that post at the time of his passing.

the Methodist Church here, and tural fairs trustee-emeritus of the church. He at the executive committee meet federal government \$25,000 out burg Lodge, Independent Order of vertising and equalization of 4-H, Odd Fellows, a past master of F.F.A. and F.H.A. prizes. Miss Ber- out hope that the courts will a Zebulon Lodge, F. & A. M. and tie Bingham, Miss Thursa Dotson, prove the transfer of the hospit Two members of the Council, was a member of Prestonsburg Homer Wright, Dr. Jack Salisbury, fund, but has advised the fis "I believe I can get along with an Association of advisory com- Watt Hale and Sam Wells, voted Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, the David Leslie, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, against the new site; two others, Pikeville Commandery, El Hasa Barkley Sturgill, Mrs. Paul Combs J. Y. Goble and C. W. May voted Shrine and Consistory at Covington,

> Mr. Archer attended William & Mayor Clark suggested to the Henry College, and before he was a Council the purchase of machinery banker he taught school and briefly engaged in engineering. He was born at Buchanan, Lawrence county, the In the only other business of the son of George P. and Frances Hatevening, with the exception of ton Archer. In December, 1887 he paying of bills, the Council employed was married to Miss Emma Johns sam Hale, of West Prestonsburg, as who preceded him in death in 1949. Of this union the following children

Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg, leston, W. Va., Mrs. H. B. Patrick, three men who has been in jai Prestonsburg, George Booten Arch- here on manslaughter charges foler, Adrian, Mo., A. J. Archer, Dr. lowing auto traffic deaths, gained er, all of Prestonsburg. He is also week. His bondsmen are Condor survived by one sister, Mrs. W. B. Blankenship and W. T. Foley. Diamond, Lamar, Mo., 22 grand- Two others, Buford Combs, o

2 p.m., Tuesday, from the Methodist jail, unable to execute the \$10,000 Church, the Revs. Harold Dorsey bond asked for their release in the and W. B. Garriott officiating. The death of 15-year-old Gordon Hall, rites were under auspices of the of Mousie, Knott county. Their ex-Prestonsburg Masonic and Odd amining trial has been set for next Fellows lodges. Burial in the Harkins Wednesday. cemetery here was under the direction of the Moore Funeral of Investigation is interested in

### **REA HAS LOST** FIGHT, BELIEF

Commission's Decision Indicates Power Firm Wins Oil Field Rights

Announcement made in Frankfort Tuesday that the Kentucky Public Service Commission had granted Howard, and Noah Williams, drunk Wells was a retired miner, and was the Kentucky Power Company permission to construct additional transmission lines and a substation on Middle Creek was regarded here as an indication the power company had won its battle before the Commission for the right to serve the Magoffin-Johnson oil field. The Big Sandy REA had contend-

ed for this business. W. W. Burchett, of Prestonsburg, who represented the REA Co-Op, said complete details of the Commission's order had been temporarily denie

At the same time, the Kentucky Power Company at Pikeville said it had no information other than a news-story appearing in the Wednesday newspapers.

The lines and substation to be built by the power company will ost an estimated \$986,500.

struct 146 miles of transmission ment. lines at an estimated cost of \$1,296,000. Mr. Burchett said the extension
in this direction would end at
Sitka, Johnson county, where the Big Sandy Co-Op's lines connect. promote the memorial, plan for the ned for other communities.

# **COUNTY FAIR**

GROUPS MEET

Decisions Are Reached On Plans for Second Fair; New Features Planned

Two meets of persons interested in the Floyd county Fair have ironed out a large portion of the program and some of the other many courts will permit transfer of the details incident to its promotion, \$65,000 in the special war memoria it was said this week. A meet of hospital fund to the general fun the executive committee of the board for the payment of some of the His integrity and his sound was held at the courthouse, July 22, debts. The court has already agree udgment earned for Mr. Archer the Judge Edward P. Hill presiding, and to earmark \$25,000 of the fund, trust of hundreds of his bank's the full board met the next day its transfer is permitted, to go wi patrons over the years, and many at the Municipal building. These state and federal funds for of these went to him alone with two meets laid the foundation for building of a Floyd county healt their problems. He was a member of the second of this county's agricul- center. In the event this \$25,00

Some of the things accomplished would contribute \$15,000 and th was a charter member of Prestons- were decisions on bumper strip ad- Hill-Burton funds

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Two Others Accused In Auto Deaths Yet In Jail; FBI Checks

Henry E Blankenshin one John G. Archer and Ralph T. Arch- his release under 10,000 bond last

children and 37 great-grandchildren. Knott county, and Lee Chesley Cle-The funeral was conducted at ments, of Mississippi, remain in

> Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau Combs, who allegedly stole from his by a train, a jury empanelled by Texas employer the pick-up truck Coroner James J. Carter held. ne, Clements and young Hall occubied when it wrecked near Northern, it was not known at what time killing the boy. Jailer Prock Hayes during the night Wells was hit. His said the owner of the truck came body was discovered at 5:20 a.m. here and offered Combs poor solace by Lon Moore, of Ashland, cook with the remarks that "It's in the with a C. & O. extra force. hands of the FBI." Combs could vehicle across state lines if federal prosecution is made.

driving, arrested by State Trooper never married. Armitage.

Fred Hayes was booked on AWOL whom he resided, Maude Wells, of charge last week by Chief of Police Auxier, and one brother, Bunk Epp Laferty, and Theda Branham Wells, Lucasville, Ohio. Funeral was jailed Monday by Allen Police- rites were conducted today (Thursman Frank Crum on child deser- day) from the Auxier Methodist tion count two days after his re- Church, and burial was made in the lease under bond on a cold check Wells cemetery there, the Carter

### PRO RATA PAY PLAN ADOPTED ON OLD BILLS

**AUGUST 5, 1954** 

Fiscal Court Hopes To Relieve Situation By Special Fund Use

The Floyd fiscal court waded into the pile of bills before it Wednesday in its second meeting of the week, and began paying old claims on a pro rata basis, since it did not have more than a fraction of the funds necessary to pay itself clear

Current debts-those incurred since July 1 under the new budget were being paid in full.

And while the court struggle with the financial crisis—a situati therein the court has only \$21,000 with which to meet more than \$100. 000 in claims—there appeared before t a number of indigents pleading for ospitalization for sick relatives of or other help. Most of these pleas were of necessity denied. In some eases the officials and bystanders ontributed cash of their own to

Strong hope persists that

court to get a court ruling ber taking any action. In a recent ter to Judge Stumbo, Jo M. Fer son, first assistant Attorney Gener

titution provides that every r tax is levied, and no tax levied at Legislature has provided for su cases as Floyd's where the specia fund has not been used and ca

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Coroner's Jury Holds Death of Millard Wells At Auxier Was Accidental

Millard Wells, 65, years old. Auxier, whose body was found at the edge of the Auxier railway station platform early Tuesday morning met his death accidentally when hit

The tragedy was unwitnessed, and

Death resulted from a skull be accused of transporting a motor fracture. The body was not mangled. The victim, who was known to friends as "Corndodger," was a son Traffic violations within the week of the late A. G. and Lucy Hopson have resulted in the jailing of three Wells, and was a native of Auxier others: Jonah Hall, drunk driving. He was a veteran of World War I and Tommy Brown, reckless driving, and at one time gained local promboth jailed by State Patrolman inence as a baseball pitcher. Mr.

Surviving are his sister with & Callihan Funeral Home directing

### Meeting Called Next Monday Evening Here To Organize Drive To Make 'Dogwood Trail' Memorial to County's War Dead a Reality

A meeting of all citizens interested | solicitation of funds and help | Chapter, Daughters of the American roadside beautification feature. Although the REA may have lost Revolution, for Aug. 9, 8 p.m., at the The plan has already attracted ts fight for the oil field market. Municipal building here. Mrs. Johns wide interest and support. Among t was granted authority to con- is spearheading the memorial move- those lauding the project is Gov-

in the proposed Dogwood Trail as procuring and planting of the trees a memorial to the county's war dead | The Dogwood Trail, she explained, has been called by Mrs. Winnie F, will serve a two-fold purpose: a me-Johns, regent of John Graham morial to Floyd war dead and

ernor Wetherby.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES | and responding to treatment.



WIENERS Sure to be tender Another Mountain Industry' PARTY FOR MRS. BLACKBURN, BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET

by her small grandson, Tommy Johnson, Tommy is improving Dingus,

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Attending the KEA Leadership Conference at Richmond this week are City Superintendent Chalmer H. Frazier, County Superintendent V. O. Turner, Mrs. Shirley Hughes, leston, W. Va., Rev. and Mrs. W. president of the Prestonsburg Edu- B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, cation Association, Mrs. Grace Conley, of Bonanza, president of the their father, George P. Archer, Floyd County Education Association. Who passed away Sunday at his and Miss Blanche Dingus, of the home here. county department of education.



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### WRIGHT BROTHERS

Jewelers and Watchmakers \$1 Court St. - Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Tommy Lemaster was The Daisy Harris Circle of the Mrs. Lida R. Cottrell, who is a hostess to a surprise party at her W. M. U. of the Irene Cole Bappatient at the Holmes Hospital in home on Central Avenue last tist Church met Monday evening Cincinnati, Ohio, was surprised by Monday honoring her sister-in-with Mrs. Grover Lowe. Mrs. E. law, Mrs. Leon Blackburn, who P. Hill was in charge of the proher on her 80th birthday, August sailed this week from New York, gram, after which a dessert 3. A decorated birthday cake with for a two-year stay with her husher name and age on it was cut band in Stuttgart, Germany. She ing: Mesdames Franklin Conley and served to Mrs. Cottrell, Mrs.

Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Joe Hobson,
Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mr. and
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Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Fields, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Albert Sirkle, Miss.

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Mrs. Albert Sirkle, Miss. Millen and Robert Sirkle, Miss friends and relatives here. Annie Allen and Mrs. Lowe.

The Julia May Circle met at the home of Mrs. Tom D. Dingus, with Mrs. Cora Cook in charge of the program. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Olga M. Latta, Cora Cook, Richard Feiler, Robert Francis, Hester Preston, J. W. McIntosh and Mrs.

CALLED HOME BY

DEATH OF FATHER Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer, Jr., of Adrian, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, of Charwere called home by the death of

FIRST CHILD IS BORN

Pfc. and Mrs. Gene H. Boyd are announcing the birth of their first child, an eight-pound boy, at the Fairview hospital, Petersburg, W. Va., July 31. The babe has been named Gene Howard. Mrs. Boyd is the former Mary Deadrick of Petersburg, Pfc. Boyd is sta-tioned with the 3rd Armored Division at Broughton, Pa.

RETURN FROM PETERSBURG, W. VA.

returned home after visiting their turned this week from a twograndson and his parents, Pfc. week vacation spent at Henderand Mrs. Gene H. Boyd, of Petersburg, W. Va. While there they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deadrick.

PICNIC AT PINE MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris and children, Larry and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lancer, Mr. and

ATTEND SHOWER AT PIKEVILLE

Among those who attended the Methodist Church, honoring Mrs. Methodist Church, honoring Mrs.
Robert Lee Charles, nee', Miss
Sue Margaret Hall were Mrs. Ed
May, and daughter Joy May, Mrs.
Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. H. L. Mayo,
Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Mrs. Joe
A. Spradlin, Mrs. George Alley,
Miss Patricia Pelphrey, Miss
Lida Margaret Spradlin.

Buffet Meddames
Harold Rice, John Heinze, D. T.
Ferrell, H. C. Francis, Jr., Jack
Hyden, Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., L. B.
Fairchild, J. W. Howard, Ralph
Davis.

Buffet Meddames
Mrs. Mesdames
Mrs. Marshall Davidson, nee'
Roberta Wells Hubbard, was honored with a miscellaneous shower,
Friday evening at eight o'clock,
at the home of Mrs. Roy Perry.
The many lovely gifts of china,

Mr. Stapleton, who was widely and Misses Ruth Bishop, of Sturknown here, died of a heart at- gis, Ky., Yvonne Stumbo, Mary tack, last Thursday.

SWIMMING PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

wade and bridesmaids were hon- Cliff Latta, Paul Martin, Davy ored with a swimming party at the David pool last Wednesday, William Spradlin, by Mrs. Roy Shoffner, Jr. After a delightful afternoon in the pool, HONORS MISS GREENWADE refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Wm. Crawford.



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall, of River- VISITORS FROM INDIANA

visited relatives.

Raymond N. Stephens, of St. Mat- tains, thews, Ky., are spending several days with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, here.

Mrs. Walter Salyer, of Flat Gap. recently visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Price, of West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Price recently suffered a heart attack, but is improved.

Harmon at his home in Pikeville recently, prior to Mr. Harmon's DELEGATES TO MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sirkle and Milton, Jr., have returned from a vacation spent in Sarasota, Fla., and Bokchita, Okla.

Mrs. James L. (Blackie) Salis-

bury, of Detroit, spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Lather Evans, who has been ill.

Henry Salisbury and sons, Samb and Paul and Paul's son, Larry, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Evans,

Mrs. B. F. Combs entertained to a late dinner, last Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mrs. J. W. Wine, Miss Judy Leete and her guests from Ashland.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd have and Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter resonville, N. C.

Mrs. Theckley Short has returned from a vacation spent in Montezuma and Indianapolis, Indiana, At of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Ratliff, former of Paintsville, whose marriage residents of Maytown.

PARTY FOR MISS GREENWADE

Florence and Janet, of Boldman, wade, Mrs. Harris Stephens How-Florence and Janet, of Boldman, formed a picnic group on Pine Tuesday evening at her home on Mrs. J. H. Rapier, Mrs. E. E. Richmond St.

Greenwade, Ruth Bishop, Sue Mary Jane Minix, Betty Mayo, Goble, Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Delia Meade, Janie Sutherland, Horn, Mary Belle Layne, Laura Pat Preston, Helen McCormick, miscellaneous shower at Pikeville Virginia Roberts, Mary Katherine Libby Baldwin, Jerry Stapleton, last Thursday evening at the Hutsinpiller, Mary Martha Wil-Slick Melvin, and Ernest Hol-Methodist Church, honoring Mrs. Harbara May; Mesdames brook.

Belle Layne, Nancy Spurlock, Betty Jo Parker, Sue Goble and Julia May, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rice, Jimmie Dick Spurlock, Miss Martha Katherine Green- William Runnells, Maurice Isbell,

and other guests at a party at ginia Gas Company at Allen. her home, last Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Fancy mints in ASHLAND VISITORS cups of silver were given as favpresided at the cake plate. Guests Allen. were Miss Greenwade, Mrs. W. W. Greenwade; Mesdames William Greenwade, Mrs. Price, Harold Dorsey, Lenna Spradlin, W. O. Goebel, Sr., W. O. Goebel, Jr., Chalmer Frazier, C. M. Sullivan, Shelbiana, Harold Rice, Harry bourville this week are Lida Mar-Ruth Bishop, of Sturgis, Sue Goble, Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Horn, Yvonne Stumbo, Nancy Spurlock, Mrs. Frank H. Layne. | CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

REHEARSAL DINNER

evening, for Miss Martha Kather- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ine Greenwade and Dr. Don Sul- Herbert L. Ley. livan, whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon.

The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spradlin

on North Arnold Avenue. Attractive place cards bore the names of the honor guests: Miss Greenwade and Mr. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Greenwade, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, of Shelbiana, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, and Lee Anna Sullivan, of Detroit, Mich,, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen, of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Dorsey, Miss Ruth Bishop of Sturgis. Ky.; Misses Mary Belle Layne, Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Horn, Yvonne Stumbo, Sue Goble, Wm. G. Spradlin, Chalmer Frazier Mr and Mrs. Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Goebel

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hensley had as their guests over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green, of end, his sisters, Mrs. S. B. Parrell, West Prestonsburg, have returned of Farrina, Ill., Mrs. Gayle Mcfrom Dayton, Ohio, where they Grew, and Mr. McGrew, of South Bend, Indiana. They stopped here Misses Deborah and Melissa Ste- enroute home from a vacation phens, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. spent in the Great Smoky moun-

> VISITORS FROM WEBSTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Nichols. of Webster Springs, arrived Sun day for a visit with Mrs. Lida Spradlin and family. Mrs. Nichols will remain for the week. Mr. Z. S. Dickerson visited T. H. Nichols returned home, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Miller, Mrs. Minta Hammond and Mrs. Frank Neeley were delegates last Wednesday and Thursday to the district issembly of the Nazarene Church at Newport, Ky. They were housequests in Cincinnati of Mr. and TO HONOR 50-YEAR MEMBERS Mrs. Dave Thomas, formerly of Prestonsburg.

RETURNS HOME AFTER EXTENDED VISIT

Mrs. John R. Clarke returned honored are Mrs. Lida Spradlin to her home at St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, and Mrs. Monday, after a two-month visit Lydia Cottrell. All members are here with her mother, Mrs Osa F. urged to attend and bring sand-Ligon, her daughter, Mrs. Ben wiches. Ferguson, Jr., Mr. Ferguson and new grandson, Ben Ferguson, III. ENTERTAINS GUEST

REHEARSAL DINNER

entertained with a rehearsal din-ner Thursday evening for Miss of Ashland, have returned there Della McCormick, of Evanston, after visiting Dr. and Mrs. M. J. and Mrs. James Archer Holbrook, Leete last week. took place Saturday afternoon, July 29, in the Mayo Church in Paintsville. Guests included Miss McCormick, Mr. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Newman, Mr. Honoring Miss Katie Green- and Mrs. Harry La Viers, Jr., Dr and Mrs. Fonnie Roberts, Mr. and Archer, Mrs. J. H. Holbrook. Guests present were Misses Katie Miss Janice Jean Finlayson,

Miss Carlos Horn and Miss at the home of Mrs. Roy Perry. Betsy Spurlock entertained at the The many lovely gifts of china, ATTEND STAPLETON

FUNERAL

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin attended the funeral of her uncle, Jake Stapleton, at Paintsville Sunday.

Betsy Spurlock entertained at the latter's home on First Avenue, Friday evening, with a buffet supper, honoring Miss Katie Greenwade and Mr. Don Sullivan.

Attending were the honor guests mints were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Roy Perry, George T. Roberts, J. B. Clark, Arthur Haywood, Chalmer Frazier, Kimber J. Bowles, Willie Mellon, Curt Homes and Miss Emma McGuire.

LAWN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley were hosts to a dinner on their construction of their constructions of the constructions of the constructions of their constructions of the constructions of the construction of their constructions of their constructions of the construction of the const lawn at six o'clock, Saturday Miss Mary Belle Layne enter- evening, for 42 guests, who had tained Miss Martha Katherine attended the annual picnic that Greenwade's bridal attendants day of the Kentucky West Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Points and ors. Nuts were served from silver children, Betty Rene and Bobby compotes. Miss Layne poured Points, spent the week here with punch and Miss Nancy Spurlock her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

> ATTENDING YOUTH CONFERENCE

Representing the youth groups of the Methodist Church at Bar-Sandige, Curtis Clark, L. B. Fair- garet Spradlin, Patricia Pelphrey, child, Harris S. Howard; Misses Mary Jo Shivel, Joy May, Don

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busch and son, Karl Raymond, left Mon-Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel and Mrs. day from the Huntington airport. Lenna Spradlin entertained with for their home at Stamford, Conn. a rehearsal dinner, Saturday They concluded a two-week visit



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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, of Prestonsburg, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. Franklin D. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley. They will be married Sept. 5, and will attend Georgetown College this fall. Mr. Conley will continue his study for the ministry, and his bride-tobe will major in music.

Fifty-year members of Adah Chapter No. 24, Eastern Star, will be honored at a meeting of the group, 8 p.m., Monday evening, at the Masonic Hall. Those to be

FROM ASHLAND

Judy Leete and her guests, Misses Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Archer Sallie Wolfe, Susie Habern, Gav-

Engagement Announced | Page 2, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, August 5, 1954

RETURNS TO OKLAHOMA Mrs. J. Q. Branham, of Tulsa, The Court street lot opposite the Oklahoma, was here Thursday courthouse owned by Mrs. Marvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer guerite F. Harkins, of Danville, was Frazier, Mrs. Kate Harmon, Mrs. sold this week to Dr. R. M. Sirkle Earle A. Stumbo. She returned and Edward Music. The lot is

Branham at Paintsville.

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Ottis D. Spurlock & Supervisor of Instruction

Last week almost a thousand three lawn-mowing times." children entered school for the What a way to be remembered! first time in their lives. Some

the difficult task of learning to that he'll bet I "can do more edi- Each county election board is August 31. The vice-chairman electread? No. Some are not ready at torial work, just a settin' there made up of the county agent as ed will be the alternate delegate. the beginning of school. Some looking like he's in no hurry, than chairman, the local Soil Conserva- The county convention in each perhaps will not be ready until any two men in the newspaper tion Service technician, the Farm- county will be held Aug 31 at 10:00 later. A few may be ready to business in the 48 states and ers Home Administration officer a.m. (local time) at the county read now. Many pupils are anxi- Alaska." Then, in another para- serving the county, and the county ASC office. The convention will be ous but they are not ready when graph, he adds: school opens. A keen desire to "Newspaper people, next to county election board must meet at office manager will preside as temread is only one indication of mothers, are the most wonderful least 12 days before the election porary chairman of the convention readiness to read. Pupils must be people on earth. And since many of (although all boards have been ask- until the convention chairman and

like reading. He becomes a word to do so." caller without understanding. He becomes a slow, halting, broken reader. Introducing a child to reading before he is ready to read is one of the main causes of inability to read. There is much evireadiness.

Should a teacher wait until a child is ready before introducing him to the difficult task of reading from the printed page Yes, more damage can result by hurrying than by delaying.

What are the different things to be mastered by a child before it can be said that he is ready to read? He must have adequate development of the mind, adequate social development, and adequate personal development. Normally he should have mastered all of the things that a child from six to six and a half years old would have mastered before it boys gather at the police station ASC office by August 24, and his can be said that he is ready to to chew and spit and tell yarns and name will be included on the ballot

What is the entrance age? According to the law, they may enter if they will be six years by December 31 or they may wait until they are seven years of age. The law evidently recognizes the fact that some might not be ready for school until they are seven

What should be done with children who are admitted to school before they have reading readiness. Parents may be encouraged to keep the children home for another year so that they can grow up and have more experiences that will help them to get ready for reading. But if they stay at school they should be given time to find themselves in should be given rich and meaningful experiences in the basic social readiness program. They should play games, sing, make things, talk a lot about the experiences, and learn to listen and follow directions. A skillful teacher can use many devices to build up a suitable background for reading readiness. She shows the children pictures and encourages them to talk about the pictures. They tell stories or dramatize stories, and take trips if possible to enrich their experiences. At home children should be encourager to do a lot of talking while mother, dad, sisters, and brothers listen very carefully.

There will be a conference for teachers of rural schools on Aug. 19-20 at Martin. More details will be announced later.

Teachers and pupils are asked to write only the name of the school or number, name of the pupil and date in the new textbooks issued this year.

Next week this column will discuss: What can the parents do to help the beginners on their way to reading?

OPENS SHOP

Mrs. Mary Hill Hopson, of Middlesboro, formerly of Prestonsburg, has opened the Daniel Boone Gift Shop at Cumberland Gap, and welcomes Floyd countians in particular.

> IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor August 8, 1954

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship-"When Temptation Comes

6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m.-Worship-"The Life-

The ordinance of baptism is to be administered at the close of the Sunday night service. 9:30 a.m. Lancer Baptist Mission.

11:15 a.m. Holbrook Baptist Mis-2:00 p.m. Blue River Baptist Mis-

2:00 p.m. Benedict Baptist Chapel. 1:30 p.m. Home Branch Baptist

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old, some six and a half years Henry Arrowood in his weekly Service, and Burl St. Clair, presi- The community chairman elected old, and a few were a little older. column, "Arrowpoints," in THE dent, Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed- on August 30 will be the community

board. Any farmer may serve on a community board except present members of county and community ASC committees. The community Suppose you heard about that of the chairman at least 10 days dence to the effect that pupils weekly newspaper editor who died before the election (although comwith reading difficulties have worth a cool million dollars. His munity election boards have been been given instruction in reading rich aunt also died, leaving him asked to meet no later than Aubefore they acquired reading \$999,999—and, fortunately for his gust 16) and nominate 10 persons family, he passed on right after from their community as candidates

> The community elections will be held at 10:00 a.m. (local time) on Monday, August 30, at a place in each community designated by the It may be because I'm growing county ASC committee, Printed baltiny bee, that puts man to shame. petition, any 10 eligible voters in a community may submit the name of And down there on Court street, any eligible person to the communi- ing a transfer.

Ample opportunity will be given at public interest. the start of the community election . meeting for additional nominations the community election board will

delegate to the county convention on chairman by secret ballot; next, the

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never be used for the purpose in-

KRS 68.120 provides that wherever the specific objective for which a tax was levied has been accomplished, any amount remaining in the special fund would revert to the general fund of the county, unless it was returned in the discretion of the fiscal court to another special fund for a similar purpose. Ferguson concluded that the purpose for which the Floyd special tax was voted no longer exists and that the fiscal court would have authority to recognize this fact and return the special fund to the general fund.

APPROVES TAXI TRANSFER

Frankfort, Ky.,-Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kinrains. Straight as the proverbial additional spaces provided for nom- Kinnaird voiced opinion that Mayo ate and that the "sale is in the

later will be necessary.

ing a request for treatment.

admission for a 15-day period. If the last three procedures are three banks of the county. employed, regular court commit- Mrs. Lewis Burchett, secretary of ment procedures will be neces- the Farm Advisory committee, gave sary if the patient demands re- the welcome, and in the absence of lease and if the hospital super- the chairman of the committee, intendent regards release danger- County Agent Ellis Boggs awarded

The ruling which caused the inquiry into methods of admission to such hospitals was that of VISITORS FROM SWITZERLAND Acting County Judge Weldon Dr. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug, of Shouse, of the Fayette county Zurich, Switzerland, were recent court, who held that patients must guests here of Mrs. Marvin Ransbe committed on order of the dell. A former pastor of Irene Cole circuit court and not by the coun- Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. Nor-

Adith Hicks, 34, of Betty, Knott county. She was committed to the hospital July 6 on order of here for a few days before concluding the hospital by signed by County Judge Dennis Sturgill ing their stay in this country. The order was issued after Mrs. Hick's husband, Hewie Hicks, swore to a lunacy warrant against Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall and son

her committment was invalid be- county cause she and her mother were not served with notice of the action and because she was not tried by jury.

Dr. Charles Feuss, Jr., superintendent of the hospital, said the committment of Mrs. Hicks "is the same as we get" from all counties except Fayette, Boyd, and Campbell.

These three counties have circuit courts that are in session continuously and commitments are by order of the circuit courts, Feuss said. Most counties have circuit court sessions only three or four times a year.

MEDICAL GROUP SPONSORS CANCER CLINIC AT MARTIN

A cancer clinic, sponsored by the Floyd County Medical Society will be held at Martin, August The matter, however, has never 18-19-20, M. V. Clarke, health adbeen passed on in the courts and so ministrator, said this week. Dr he suggested a test suit before mak- James C. Dye, of Louisville, of the Kentucky division of The American Cancer Society will be in charge

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should not be used when it is phens, of West Prestonsburg, Lowell clear regular court commitment | Allen, of Martin, and Larcy Goble of Emma, received special prizes for 3. Voluntary admission when men. Many were awarded bags of the patient himself makes in writ- flour, light bulbs and other prizes by local business men. Chairs were 4. Health officer's emergency furnished by local funeral homes and drinks were donated by the

the prizes and acted as moderator.

denhaug is president of the Bap-It came in the case of Mrs. tist International Seminary in

### HERE FROM FLORIDA

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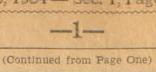
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NEW CALENDAR

All of these children ready for PAINTSVILLE HERALD opines eration.

ready, willing and able to read. us cannot become mothers, most ed to meet not later than August convention secretary have been What undesirable results can any young man or young woman 6) and select a community election elected. The convention will ther come from introducing a child to can become a newspaper person. If board for each community within nominate and elect the county reading before he is ready to these words should happen to cause the county. read? The child might become any one of you to take up news- The community election boards chairman, then the regular memfrustated. Emotional blocks may papering and you get into the work are made up of three farmers who ber and two alternates on separate develop, and he might become a in earnest, you will thank me as reside in the community and one is ballots. problem child. He learns to dis- long as you live for urging you to designated chairman by the county

Personally, I thing Henry's wrong —bless his heart!—on both counts.

### RICH EDITOR

that, before he could lose the money | for the community committee. on some fool venture.

### CONSIDER THE BEE

AND THE ANT old, Maggie, but I'm finding Maeter- lots will be used and all voting will linck's "Life of the Bee" more ab- be by secret ballot. The ballots will sorbing reading than any thriller- include the names of the 10 persons diller. Here's a society of insects, nominated by community election guided by an Intelligence that ex- boards, as well as any name nomists beyond the puny brain of the insted by petition. To nominate by

Read it. in the shade of the trees where the ty election board or to the county settle the affairs of the nation, the if the community election board ants have literally beaten a path finds him eligible and willing to naird today approved sale and transfrom one tree to another. It's there, serve. Names will be placed on the fer of a t taxi certificate held by plainly visible even after the recent ballot in alphabetical order with Roy Key, Allen to John Mayo, Hite. bee-line. See the ants foraging inations from the floor and for was "fit, willing and able" to operaround at the base of either tree. and they seem aimless. But the way home is straight and narrow.

Detailed Instructions on How To Conduct Polling For Community Committee Positions

County election boards for the conduct the community election and coming ASC farmer elections August the board will count the votes in Grover Stephens, retired mer- 30 have received their detailed in- public view at the meeting place chant and postmaster at Hite, re- structions on the election procedure immediately after the polls close turned home recently from a tour and regulations. The instructions and announce the results: Each of the northwest to find his grand- were sent to them over the week- voter will vote by secret ballot for on measuring time in a new way, end in a joint letter from Jas. R. no more than five names. The per-Asked how long Grand-Dad had Rash, Jr., chairman, State ASC son receiving the highest number of been gone, he said, "He's been gone committee, Dean Frank J. Welch, votes shall be the community chairdirector of Extension, Earl May- man, the next highest the comhew, state director, Farmers Home munity vice-chairman, and so on Administration, H. K. Gayle, state through the regular member and were about five and a half years IT'S JUST DECREPITUDE, HENRY Conservationist, Soil Conservation two alternates.

head of the Farm Bureau. Each open to the public. The county

election boards must meet on call

Campbell county farmers are but none will be accepted after balrapidly going out of the sheep loting starts. The polls will remain business as sheep, dairy cows and open until 1:00 p.m., in order that dogs do not go well together, ac- late comers may have a chance to cording to UK County Agent S. A. cast their ballots. The chairman of

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### ACTION, NOT PROMISES PROGRESS, NOT POLITICS



Last week over television, the present Congressman was challenged to deny that he was against canalization, and that he openly declared to the chairman of the House committee that if the Bill was brought to the floor he (Carl Perkins) would have to be against it. He has not answered this challenge nor has he denied it. We must assume therefore that it is true!

This is what has been done—it was a stand against the people of the 7th District.

Last week we asked the supporters of the present con- going strong gressman to show his record to the people. To show the anxious to get out in the fresh Congressional district. This has not been done. Therefore was impossible, however, as all who later was Secretary of State. we will try to show the people the record, so they may the dog sleds in town were rentbetter decide how to vote from the record.

The main issue in this campaign is this: WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE PRESENT CONGRESSMAN IN WASHINGTON IN THE PAST SIX YEARS?

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE: Has he passed any bills which would benefit our district? NO.

Has any appropriation been authorized through the friendships left behind . . (They) fforts of the present congressman to aid this district? NO. very congressional district in Kentucky except the 7th strict has been blessed with an appropriation. WHY AN'T WE GET SOMETHING?

is time some action come out of Washington, WE NEED ACTION NOT PROMISES, PROGRESS NOT

Nothing has been done for us either from Washington or p.m., last Saturday, at Our Lady of Frankfort. The people are tired of promises. We have the Way hospital, at Martin. Mr. been USED, CONFUSED, AND ABUSED LONG ENOUGH. Huckavay is a native of Texas but as Secretary of War. But be- Funeral rites were conducted Wed-The people are tired of having our congressman dominated and controlled. We want our chance for progress.

Huckayary is an active of Texas out fore he became so he was nesday at 2 p.m. at the home, the hospital being constructed at Martin and George Quoted as saying that his Revs. Robert Martin and George Wright officiating. Burial followed

James Wine will represent all the people. He is young, neral rites were conducted at 2 p.m., was his recommendation of intelligent, and will give us the kind of LEADERSHIP we Sunday, at Martin, the Rev. Robert this same Marshall to be Home. need and deserve. He will be your kind of Congressman. Martin officiating. Burial followed chief of staff of the army. Now is the time to fill the chair in Congress that has been in the Martin cemetery under the vacant for the last six years. Vote for POSITIVE LEADER- direction of Hall Bros. Funeral SHIP—VOTE FOR JAMES WINE FOR CONGRESS.

Floyd County Wine Campaign Committee



School days are almost upon us again, and so it might be appropriate to consider for a moment what life is like on a colby the students themselves. The March 3, 1879. following lines, written half in jest, half seriously, are taken from the 1954 Kentuckian, the Univer-

sity of Kentucky yearbook. "Fall bursts like a bomb on the University of Kentucky and the mad crush is on . . . The orientation week . . . The world's the people of the United place: money for books . . . School has begun and the campus buildings have braced themselves for another year of work and play.

"Music filtered through the crisp air of November as the sororities and fraternities began their annual serenades . . ing songs of the coming Yule seaon . . . By coincidence, the houses which offered donuts and coffee were serenaded two or three times the same fraternity.

he Margaret King Library . . Il in all the month passed quiet-

in with some aid from the profes- personal advantage . . ors, who, by mid-semester, were

into the University as the time for munism the famed Marshall farewells drew near . . . In one Plan that sought to set on week students struggled to make their feet those nations that the parents, three brothers and uation suddenly loomed before seniors, torn between joy and They sorrowed over ism. were joyous in anticipation as man who did many things, followed in the Greenberry Hall they traveled forth to join a problem burdened world.

And that's life on a campus.

### DAY-OLD SON DIES

on of Wm. and Lila Billingsly Huckavay, of McDowell, died at 5 Home.

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### A House Divided

slaughter they are led through threat of world destruction, most undesirable trade takes States must keep alive their faith in their country and its leadership in the face of bitter attacks on the integri ty and patriotism of these

The latest development in The troops the spate of vituperation the road from Hueysville will follow bill of sale, along with the old responsibility of the county to main roved from house to house sing- that continues in Washing- to Ky. 7 at the mouth of Raccoon. registration certificate of the former tain. Although no official statement ton is the release by Senator offee imes Bob Harris, "just a fellow Follitte, chief engineer, Department of Highways. Big Blue beat Tennessee for the Secretary of War Harry H. first time in eighteen years and Woodring. This letter, ap- "In reference to your letter, dated the month of November faded out parently designed to support July 16, to the Commissioner of in a chartreuse and purple blaze. the Senator's allegation that Highways about the proposed re-"January was a quiet month for General George C. Marshall location of the last three miles of for social events as everyone was "steeped in falsehood" the road from Hueysville to Racgan to get the exam jitters . . . and that he used his influ- coon, I wish to state that we do not center of all functions was ence to sway decisions in favor of the Reds, hurls the as the students were broke blackest insult of all. It alrom Christmas and no one could leges in lowest campaign afford to buy enough kerosene to style that "I can tell you that burn down any school buildings. he (Marshall) would sell so that it would miss Hueysville and

Everyone was was chief of staff of the U. with Ky 80 near Garrett. War and Secretary of State; he Marshall who contribu-"The era of good feeling crept ted to the fight on Com-

> who did much good, but who doubtless made some mistakes along the way. One wonders why his mistakes BABE DIES were not so bitterly criti-

embittered man when he left at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Washington after four years Martin. It was their only child. Two brothers survive. Fu- greatest service to the nation

While he was Secretary of War Woodring and his undersecretary, Louis John-Barren county homemakers son, sniped at each other completed the making of 99 bas- behind the scenes. Eventualkets in one month after the les- ly, Woodring blamed Marson was presented in clubs shall for his loss of prestige in the Roosevelt administration. Later, Woodring was bitterly opposed to Roosevelt himself.

> So the story of bickering, name-calling and undermining of public confidence in our national leadership goes.

We are not concerned with either McCarthy or Marshall as they stand under fire. History will give each his proper niche when men's passions have cooled and sober assessment of services and values will be possible. But we are concerned about the effect these attacks and counter-attacks are having on the people who make up America.

If George Marshall is a traitor, "a living lie," an instrument of Communismthen in whom can the people place their trust? If our confidence in the nation's leaders, past as well as present, is to be shaken until finally it crumbles, how shall we find the spirit to send our sons to batte for the principles these leaders represent?

When at last that faith this nation has cherished since its founding days is gone, and when it stands divided still further in an unholy mess of bickering and name-calling, then Communism will have achieved more without the firing of a shot than ever it has by

conquest of arms. Somewhere, national dissension must stop. It will end in unity under this flag or under that of a dictatorship which will brook no opposi| Auto Registration Violations

and W. J. Reynolds, Jr., represent-

The possibility of establishing one ready offered their land for lease.

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Burl Spurlock, in commenting upon the disastrous consequences of forest fires, discussed the value of road signs to point out what damage can result, said: "On a trip recently through South Carolina I saw a big highway sign where forest In addition to all the other fire had destroyed or severely to \$200 or imprisonment up to a when a car is sold. That is how travail that besets the damaged 6,000 acres of forest. The year, or both fine and imprison- Louisville police learned about 1,000 green freshmen stumble onto the American mind these days sign read: What one careless match ment, for failure of car-buyers to buyers of used cars every week are campus, and like lambs to the of the hydrogen bomb and did. Signs like that or similar to it register in their own names the failing to transfer registration as would point up the damage our cars they buy. forest land incurs from fires."

### By-Pass of Hueysville By Road Not In Plans, Engineer Tells Hill

three miles up Sait Lick Creek, was owner. clearly defined to Representative McCarthy of a letter to one Lon C. Hill this week by J. J.

have a survey nor is one intended to be made whereby Hueysville will be by-passed.

Reports had been circulated to the effect that the Highway Commission planned to relocate the route "March, the windy month, blew out his grandmother for pass through what is now known as Low Gap, across Right Beaver This is the Marshall who Creek from the town, and connect

Marcedia Faye Hall, 14-month old daughter of Milford and Olga Blankenship Hall, of McDowell, died at 5 p.m. last Saturday at the Beaver Valley hospital. Measles was otherwise would have quick- sisters survive. Funeral services ly succumbed to Commun- were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, at the home, the Revs. Troy Nickles This is the general-states- and Matt Moore officiating. Burial cemetery at East McDowell un the direction of Hall Bros. Fun

Donald Lee Huckavay, day-old cised when they were made. hon of Woodrow and Phyllis Boggs, Thomas Ray Boggs, one-day old Harry Woodring was an of Martin, died at 5 p.m. Monday in the Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

## Exist in Every County, Claim

Jefferson county car-buyers who previous year are paid. Published Every Thursday by ing the gas business. The chairman have unwittingly violated the law under the new state auto registra- Clerks, look ahead to this mix-up Eastern under the direction of Hall Committee to be elected at the end tion act are threatened with prose- with any degree of anticipation. of this month will represent that cution at the conclusion of a 10- What would make the whole day grace period during which they transaction legal, it was explained, VISIT THE DICKERSON FAMILY will be given an opportunity to would be for the dealer when he two demonstration projects in register their cars properly, but the gets a used car to have it transorestry in this county was explored. same situation prevails in every ferred to him or his firm, and then Several timberland owners have al- county of the state, including Floyd, when it is sold to give the new own-The Times learned this week. No er his registration receipt and bill prosecution is contemplated here. of sale. Then it would be the own-

> Louisville, buyers of used cars have fice neglected to transfer registration at County Clerks' offices.

In many cases, the dealer, seeking a short-cut and a way out of the trouble of getting a certificate and showing the buyer had paid his bill of sale in blank. When he sells highway system the access road The state's position on the route the new owner and gives him this Branch, a route which had been the

> this apparently will suffice till time and given a blacktop surface. for new registration, next January. Work already has begun on the Then will come the pay-off. The Mud Creek road from the Clear new owner of the car will have to Creek end, it was said. It is not get the car registered first in the known when construction will begin name of the previous owner after on other Floyd roads recently let proving that that owner had paid to contract. his taxes; then the transfer will be made from the previous owner to the real owner-if the present own- of Sudan grass were bought by er also can show his taxes for the Russell county farmers this year.

er's duty to have the proper trans-Innocently in most cases, as in fer made at the County Clerk's of-

The law requires dealers to send salesman who works for little pay the County Clerk or Auto License State law provides a fine of \$10 Bureau a copy of the bill of sale required by law.

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who sells him a used car to sign a Monday transferring to the state it again, he fills in the name of along Dewey Lake to Stratton was made, Judge Stumbo "under-In Floyd county and most others stood" the route is to be widened

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cribed swimming area, and the mother of the child went to their Special Notice were in danger. Most of the neardrownings, but not all, have been outside the roped-in area. The bathhouse at the swimming

area was burglarized Saturday night for the second time since its erection several weeks ago. Entrance was effected through a window, and a coke machine was looted.

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Six from Drowning

A 13-year-old automobile was a funeral pyre for 11 persons Saturor woman. Distribute Nationally Mountain near Whitesburg, and duction on August 11. Advertised Watkins Products in burst into flames.

Prestonsburg. No experience or The tragedy was described by the tion tests are: investment needed. Age no bar- National Safety Council, Chicago, rier. Easy to establish year 'round as "by far the biggest one-car crash" business, full or part time. Write death toll in history, Among the Mr. M. C. Ruble, Dept. 8-1, The dead were seven children. Only J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis one man, Hexie Maxie, of Mill- gene Ousley, Wayland; Charles holocaust, and he was given only a 50-50 chance of survival.

Maxie, in a state of shock and burg. Just received lots of cheap nearly incoherent when police and goods. For Rent or Sale - two firemen arrived, managed to tell them that the brakes on the car driven by his-brother-in-law. Tom FOR RENT-Apartments, 2 and 4- Brown, failed as he was driving room, furnished and unfurnished, over the peak of the mountain Phone 3031. T. E. Neeley, Prestons- shortly after noon.

Whitesburg Fire Chief Raymond Day, one of the first at the scene, BOOMING BUSINESS makes open- into a shallow ditch on the right Smith Hi Hat; Joe Wheeler Milning available for responsible side of the road and smashed into ler; Prestonsburg; Woodrow Dye, man or woman with car to call central Floyd county. Full or spare caromed across the road and ran in- Hunter; Carl Adams, Galveston; time. \$20 to \$40 a day. Write to a cliff on the left side, sealing Raney Boyd, Weeksbury; Otis McNess Company, 120 E. Clark the doors on the left.

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He said the bodies of the 11 victims were jammed against the ed services August 11 are: windows and doors, but only the where Maxie escaped.

"It was a pitiful thing." Day said. Some of those who were nearby the, Jr., Melvin; Sidney Justice REWARD-For return of pair of told me the people inside were Tram; Ukle Augustus Curry, By glasses lost at scene of Napier screaming and crying to get out. pro; Alex B. Patton, Emma; Roy accident on Buffalo. Contact but that the car was embers in 2 Mrs. Holly Conley, Phone 4955, minutes.'

so badly burned and incoherent that Harold; Paul Parsons, Grethel he didn't make sense. He just now of Marion, O.; Klein Dean town. Ford Agency. Owner sick managed to tell us that the brakes Stumbo, McDowell; Bill L. Clair, and has to quit business. Rare didn't hold."

by can be included in sale or desperately to free the trapped lease. Gross sales 1953, \$110,000. occupants, including his wife and Chicago. three children. Inquire Hansford May Realty Co., One of the police first to reach

the scene from here said, "The sight was ghastly." The victims, taken to the Craft Funeral Home there, where Mrs. Elsle Maxie and her three children, Bobby Ray, 4; Betty Sue, 5, and a Mrs.

year old baby. Tom Brown, 41, his wife, Lula, and four of their children-Shirley almost certain death by drowning Jean, 6; Hayden, 5; Geraldine, 2,

and Christine, 9. The other victim was a girl, lifeguard there, Tom Clarke, manager of the Dewey State Park dock

and recreation area, said this week. J. R. Weaver, Dewey reservoir from Millstone.

> Maxie, who was not in condition residing in Pikeville to be questioned

Three of the near-victims-two The road, U. S. 119, is fairly well women and a child-were saved around noon Sunday by Ford and two bystanders. The child and one along the road in each direction. of the women stepped into a deep

Brown had apparently just driven wheat crops. over the crest of the mountain and his brakes failed as he approached the first curve on the downhill aid, with the result that all three side, about 100 yards from the top.

MISS HALL-MR. LOWE WED \

AT JUSTELL, JULY 14 Joan Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, of Boldman, and Aubrey Gene Lowe, of Boldman, were married at Justell, July 14, the Rev. Clyde Layne officiating,

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. Ernest Hall, mother of the bride, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. G. M. Hopkins, grandmothers of the bride.

The wedding group included Lora Cecil, Billie Williams, Lois Lowe, Ruth Jean Lowe, Patsy Ann Coleman, Rondell Gene Damron, Marcia Feltner, Barbara

The young couple is at home to friends at Pikeville, Ky.

Seventy-one lamp shades, 68 braided rugs and 40 lamps were displayed by Carlisle county homemakers at the close of their project

### Volunteers Fill Call For 30 Pre-Inductees; 18 Called for Service

All of the 30 men required fill the largest pre-induction call in several months from Local Board No. 25 are volunteers, Marion Salisbury, clerk, said this week. The men will appear for examination August 9. A list of BIG STEADY EARNINGS for man day when it wrecked on Pine week by the local board for in-

The men slated for pre-induc-

Paulie Osborne, Lancer; Albert Donald Childers, Estill; Robert Eugene Marshall, Langley; Julian Thomas May, Betsy Layne; Eustone, Letcher county, survived the Ed Slone, Prestonsburg; Roscoe Osborne, Melvin; Donald Ray Coyt Walker, Wheelwright; Willie survives. Oliver Clark, Lancer; Arnold Prater, Hueysville; Paul Dean Dam-Harrison B. Johnson, aker: Orkney; Aubrey Ray, Bypro; Robert Charles Anderson, Drift Estel Lee Fannin, Lancer; Violet said the car apparently first went Newsome, East McDowell; Gilford Day said the automobile immedia- Local Board No. 63, Norwalk, Clyde Reginald Thacker, Sandra ely broke into flames and "became Ohio; and Ronald Akers, Harold, Sue and Rhonda Fay Slone, Jame a fiery tomb for those poor people transferred from Local Board No. 63, Norwalk, Ohio.

Robert Taylor, Martin; Donald Dewey Sawyer, Dwale, Henry Gordon Spears, Harold; John Lit-Prichard Stratton, Betsy Layne Cletis Moore, Garrett; Charles S He said his men took Maxie to Bailey, Hueysville; Lewis Eugene the Fleming hospital, "but he was Williams, Ivel; Wendell Roberts Wheelwright; Grayson Johnson, Virgil Bentley, Allen, now of

### JUSTELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne left in Jacksonville, Fla., to visit their for \$150.00. A boarding student's Layne's sister, Mrs. J. E. the 9 months

FELTNER-DAMRON VOWSV ARE SOLEMNIZED HERE

Martha Gibson, a friend of the Marcia Feltner were married here youth to college. July 24. The Rev. Clyde Layne All the occupants of the car were solemnized the double-ring cere- promising youth of our coal de-Apparently there were no actual Wright, and best man was Hubert education and thus prevent an itnesses to the crash, except for Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Damron are educational black-out of the

### Mrs. Christine Thompson, Victim of Heart Disease At Home on Cow Creek

Mrs. Christine Conn Darby Thompson, 80 years old, died at her home on Cow Creek at 11:50 a.m., Tuesday, victim of a heart illness of months.

Born Aug. 31, 1873 in the com-18 men were also released this munity where she died, Mrs. Thompson was a daughter of Jess and Lucy Garrett Conn. She was first married to Bill Darby, and after his death to J. W. Thompson, who also preceded her in death. She had been a member of the Freewill Baptist Church for 30 years, and was revered by all who knew her.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, Connie Darby, John and Sione, Wayland; Edward Douglas May Darby and Braxton Thompson all of Cow Creek. One sister, Mrs Prestonsburg; John Nan Weddington, of Banner, also

Funeral rites were conducted to day (Thursday) from the Cow Creek ron, Weeksbury; Billy Ray Nel- Freewill Baptist Church, the Revs. son, Goodloe; Donald Osborne, Isaac Stratton and Ira McMillen, Wheelwright; Edessel Case, Hon- Jr. officiating. Burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

### LACKEY

Karen Lynn Wicker celebrated her a rock cliff, caving in the Orkney; Adam Sturgill, Alphor- third birthday with a party July on farm women in south and right-hand door. The car then etta; Clyde Russell Salisbury, 28, at the home of her parents, Mr.

> Refreshments were served to the Kidd, Honaker, transferred from following: Jerry Worlington Wicker, Eddie and Kathy Ann Sexton, De borah Ann Cooper, Jackie Wicker Inductees leaving for the arm- Karen Lynn Wicker, Mrs. Worlington Wicker, Mrs. Mickey Cooper Carol Dooley, the two grandmothers left front door was partly opened, Edward Begley, Wheelwright; Mrs. Milford Conley and Mrs. J B Wicker, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker.

### Tuition and Fees Reduced By Union College to Aid Depressed Coal Section

High school seniors whose plans for college this fall have been hindered by coal industry unem-Maxie was burned as he struggled Garrett, now of Lexington; and ployment will be eligible for a 50% reduction in tuition and fees at Union College, President Conway Boatman announced last

Total tuition and fees are \$300 per year. With the new rate, a commuting student falling into Aug. 3 for a two weeks' vacation this category can enroll 9 months son, Glen, and his family, and cost will be reduced to \$476.00 for

Allen, in Tampa. They will be ac- Dr. Boatman emphasized that companied by their son, Clyde Ede this special offer applies only to miners or to those in the coal industry fully dependent on mining whose unemployment would Ronnell Gene Damron and prevent the sending of their

"This is a move to assist the mony. Maid of honor was Patricia | pressed regions to continue their area," Dr. Boatman concluded

traveled. A short time after the threshing machines were in opera- realized \$405 from the sale of strawaccident about 50 cars were stopped tion the last week in June to harvest berries on a-tenth-acre, in addition Green county's rye, barley, oat and to those used or preserved by the family.

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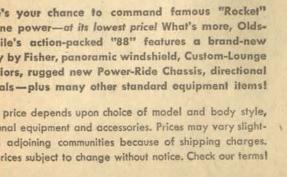
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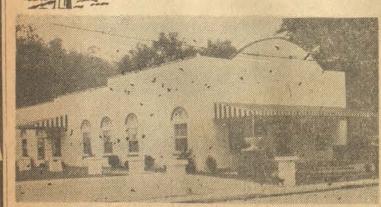
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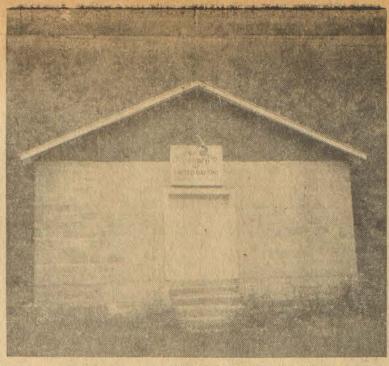
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### Mrs. Lula H. Burchett. Of Bays Branch Section, Dies of Heart Condition

Mrs. Lula May Horn Burchett, 73, Bays Branch section all her life. surviving children. She had been a member of the Methodist church for 5 years.

Surviving besides her husband, Elmer Burchett, are the following children; Bill, Lon and Albert Burchett, all of Auxier. Mrs. Bess Harman, of Grundy, Va., Mrs. Ann Baldridge, of Leesburg, Ohio, Myrtle and Goldie Burchett, both at home. Rev. Will Horn and James B. Horn,

brothers, both of Auxier, survive. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the home, the Revs. S. C. Honeycutt and Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial followed in the Bays Branch cemetery under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairchild, of Prestonsburg, are announcing the birth on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the Paintsville Clinic of their first child, FRIDAYa son. The babe has not yet been named, Mrs. Fairchild is the former Helen Spradlin, of Bonanza.

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COMING FRI., AUG. 13-"Black Eagle" Wm. Bishop, Virginia Patton

Mrs. Lula L. Bevins, 67. Dies in P'burg Hospital; Burial is Made at Emma

of the Bays Branch section, near of Emma, died last Sunday at the His father and two of his sisters after an illness of two years. A 3:10 a.m. She was removed to the him back to camp. heart condition was given as the hospital last Friday for the second cause of death. She was a daughter time recently. She was hospitalized of the late James and Esther Hop- when her husband, Ben Bevins, died son Horn and had resided in the a few months ago. There are no

Mrs. Bevins was a daughter of the late A. N. and Martha Jane Leslie. One sister, Mrs. Kate Harris, of West Prestonsburg, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Emma Methodist church, Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial followed in the Martha Leslie cemetery at Emma under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

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"Law Vs. Billy the Kid"

Scott Brady, Betta St. John "The Desperado"

Wayne Morris, James Lyndon, Beverly Garland, Lee Van Cleef SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Three Coins in the Fountain"

(Deluxe Color) CinemaScope-Stereophonic sound Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, Maggie McNamara

TUESDAY-

"Return From the Sea" Jan Sterling, Neville Brand

"Rawhide"

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

WED.-THURS.-

"Jesse James" (Technicolor) Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda

> "Frogmen" Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews

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6 P.M., FRIDAY, AUG. 6

Pearl Alfred Wiseman, 62, Husband of Floyd Native, Victim at Marion, Ohio

Pearl Alfred Wiseman, 62, Marion, O., died at City hospital there, after an illness of four

Born April 24, 1892, he was native of Charleston, W. Va., but A. exhibits. had resided in Marion for the past 43 years.

ferty, both of Marion.

he Marion cemetery.

Carter, all of Prestonsburg.

VISITS RELATIVES

Pfc. Bert Burchfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burch- salesman who works for little pay. Aerie, F. O. E. field, of Dwale, and his sister, Mrs. Nellie Wall, of Prestonsburg, recently. He completed his pasic training and eight weeks of leadership school at Fort Jackson, S. C., then was transferred to the 188th Airborne Division for paratrooping. He completed his jump training two weeks ago, and upon making his jump received his wings. He is now Mrs. Lula Belle Leslie Bevins, 67, stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky Auxier, died Sunday, at 6:45 a.m., Prestonsburg General hospital, at Bonnie and Anna, accompanied

### ALLEN THEATRE

ADM. ADULTS 40c; CHILDREN 20c

FRI.,-SAT., AUG. 6-7-Double Feature-"Fast Company" Howard Keel, Polly Bergen, Marjorie Main

> "Baron of Arizona" Vincent Price, Ellen Drew

"Gypsy Colt" Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond, Frances Dee

THURSDAY, AUG. 12-BANK NIGHT-"Gambler from Natchez" Thomas Gomez, Kevin McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

and Ray E. Davis were appointed to the Entertainment committee. The following committee chairman were selected; James Camicia,

commerical exhibits; Bill Smith, publicity, and William Wells, F. F. mark. The full board meet the next day

was also presided over by Judge Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hill. It was decided that livestock Margie Harless Wiseman, a native should be entered by 8 a.m. Friday of Floyd county, a son, Carl Wise- and not withdrawn until 5 p.m. Satman, of Mansfield, O., three step- urday. A jockey ground, or horse daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bingham, show, was agreed upon as part of any of the natural body openings. of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Marvella this year's program. Burl Spurlock, Hitchcock, and Patricia Lee Laf- finance chairman, suggested a band bowel habits. department which was adopted. A Of the 200,000 who died last year Funeral services were conducted motion was made by Homer Wright, of cancer, 70,000 could have been Monday at the M. H. Gunder Sons and carried that there be an educa- saved with prompt treatment. Can-Funeral Home, the Rev. John Wood- tional exhibits to include all schools cer is no respecter of age. Last ward officiating. Burial was made in except the Prestonsburg system, and year more school age children died Carsey Kidd volunteered the serv- of cancer than from all the com-Relatives from this county attend- ices of the Boy Scouts at the fair municable diseases combined. ing the funeral services were Mrs. grounds. Judge Hill, Carsey Kidd Corda Harless, of Emma, Mr. and and Mayor Curtis Clark volunteered | CONVENTION DELEGATE Mrs. John A. Bingham, Mrs. Lena to aid in the procurement of adver-

(Continued from Page One) 2. A painless lump or thickening,

especially in the breast, lip or ton-3. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birth-

4. Persistent indigestion.

5. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough or difficulty in swal-

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SATURDAY, AUG. 7-Double Feature-"The Old West"

Gene Autry, Lyle Talbott "Loan Shark"

George Raft, Dorothy Hart LATE SHOW- ...

The Saint's Girl Friday Naomi Chance, Sidney Tafler, Charles Victor SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUG. 8-9

Double Feature-"Laughing Anne" (Technicolor) Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood

"Killers from Space" Cartoon Peter Graves, Barbara Bestar

Color and Cartoon

TUES.-WED., AUG. 10-11-"Blowing Wild" Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck Ruth Roman, Anthony Quinn

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eplayed Friday, August 6).

### LITTLE LEAGUE'S TOP FIVE BATTERS

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### PHARMACISTS LICENSED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2-The State Board of Pharmacy licensed twentyfive applicants who took the July 12-15 pharmacy examinations in ouisville, but expressed opinion that the new group will "do little to alleviate the pharmacy shortage in Kentucky, since many of the new pharmacists are headed for the armed services."

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### SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

If you hope to get more than fresh air and exercise from your bait casting or spinning, your success will depend heavily on two things: getting your bait to a fishy spot, and then fooling the fish into striking. In other words, you should become a casting "marksman" and you should learn how to give your bait "fish appeal.

The secret of casting accuracy is practice, and this most definitely does not mean practice while you are in a boat casting, or trying to cast. Rig up your rod with a practice plug (you can get them at most any tackle store) and try it out in your driveway or back yard. When you get so that you can hit the mark at 25 feet or come within a few inches of it nearly every time, without back-Dodgers 9, Indians 9 (tie to be lashing, you're a good caster.

How can a good caster get more fish, day in and day out? There are many angles to this, such as having "fish sense," knowing the type of waters which fish 'use" and many others; but one of the most important, and one of the least known and used, is bait manipulation.

ually spread to fresh water. Many tensive training at Fort Sill. of the popular baits on the marmetal lips, spinners, collars or pated in extensive field maneu- peninsula. wings to give them action or vers in which he worked through Pfc. Clemons, a medical aidman mately \$18.00 a dozen.

requires a slightly different tech- new Honest John Rocket. nique. But remember this: when you are working a bait, what you are actually doing is imitating the movements of an injured minnow-the natural prey of game fish. It is a well-known fact that such salt-water fish as shark and barracuda will follow a hooked until it nears exhai then the moment it turns on its side, charge in and smash it to

By jerking the rod tip you cause the bait to dart in erratic motions which in turn causes the game fish to believe it is a minnow in distress; that's why bait manipulation produces more

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### CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us on the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Ila Napier. We especially would thank the ministers, Revs. Allen, Duff and Howard, and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient services.

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### SMILEY AT FT. SILL

ed years ago in the South, and reside in Prestonsburg, Ky., re- vision in Keorea.

catch fish when other lures fail. a simulated enemy target. He had Pickett, Va. There are many baits that are the opportunity to observe the good for manipulation and each firing of the atomic gun and the

### Pfc. CLEMONS IN KOREA

of the least known and used, is ait manipulation.

Bait manipulation, according to 

Fort Sill, Okla., — The summer ROTC Artillery Camp closes to-day and Ronald H. Smiley, son George Clemons, Garrett, Ky., is outdoor writer Lou Caine, start- of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smiley who serving with the 3d Infantry Di- football tutor Denver Ball, will

While at the camp, Smiley took the Iron Triangle and at Outpost ket are not designed for bait training on the M-1 rifle, which Harry, is now training as part of manipulation. Most of them have he fired for record. He partici- the U. S. Security force on the League has already used 10 dozen

create a commotion when they're the various assignments in the with the Medical Company of the reeled in, and they will catch fish. field artillery. He actually load- 15 Regiment, arrived in the Far But if you use a bait without ed and fired the famous 105-mill- East last May. He entered the open August 15 and run through these mechanical devices, and imeter howitzer and later obser- Army in February, 1953, and com- September 30, inclusive, and the work it properly, it will often ved and adjusted artillery fire on pleted basic training at Camp second half is from November

is practice.—Sports Afield.

# **SPORTS**

By Gordon Moore

MENTOR NEEDED

Prichard high school at Grayson, Ky., is in the market for a (August 6). basketball coach and summertime playground supervisor following the resignation of Jack Wilson. Interested coaches should contact principal Max Calhoun in Gray-

All Floyd county high schools will have the same coaching personnel this season as last. However, since Wayland has dropped football, Dave Adams is left with-

The University of Kentucky will hold its annual basketball and football coaching clinic August 12-14, climaxed by the high school all-star basketball and football tilts, Saturday night, Aug. 14. Tackle Tom Spradlin and end Melvin Ousley will represent Prestonsburg high school on the East grid team. Billy Rae Cassidy, of Inez fame, is the choice of 15th region on the East cage

Ashland high school, under new conduct its pre-season training in salt water. From there it grad-ually spread to fresh water. Many tensive training at Fort Sill.

The "Rock of the Marne" dividrells at Dewey Lake State Park, sion, which saw bitter fighting in Starting August 10.

> Prestonsburg's four-team Little baseballs, which cost approxi-

The split squirrel season will 20 through December 31, inclusive. Bag limit is 6 per day and The secret of casting accuracy the possession limit is 12 after

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### Pike College To Confer Degrees on 2 from Floyd

Pikeville, Ky., Aug 4 (Spl.) .-Ruby Jane Pack and Kathryn T Youmans, both of Minnie, will be the only Floyd countians in Pikeville Junior College's midsummer graduating class Friday night

Students from Pike, Johnson and Martin counties will complete the class of 11 candidates for diplomas, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced. The graduating exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m., in Wickman Chapel.

"The Problems of Progress will be the subject of the commencement address by the Rev Floyd D. Shafer, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville.

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Cadet Francis G. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Robinson have her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. will finish their work there this Palmer Crum, Betsy Lavne, just returned to their home here and Mrs. Bill Spears. Her other son, week has completed six weeks of after spending two weeks vacation Jimmy, of the merchant marines. Mrs. L L. Lynch is under obser xtensive training at the Summer at Niagara Falls. camp of the Ordinance Reserve Mrs. Bill Brickey, of Portsmouth. Buddy Rathiff and Jack Robin- hospital for a operation.

Officer's Training Corps here. A student at Marshall College, Our Lady of the Way hospital Jackson, Mich., to seek employ- Mrs. Maggie Lee Cassidy, all of adet Crum was one of more than this week. She and her husband ment. Mrs. Ratliff is a former resi- Louisville, are houseguests here of 100 college students was parti- were visiting relatives here when dent of Jackson, Michigan. pated in the six-week Summer she became ill. Camp which ended yesterday.

Stressing combat readiness in ts program, the summer camp friends here this week. n Ohio, is visiting relatives and relatives in Martin this week.

gave the eadets practical experence in the field in the various Force, spent the week-end here with Estill Newsome. phases of operations provided by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frank Douglas Taylor is spend-

Howard Caughell, son, Guy, and daughter, Irma Dean, of Cleveland, have spent the week-end here with mother-in-law, Mrs. Sallie Osborne, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Crisp. Irma Dean will return to Cleveland and enter school there

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Crisp were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snavely, of Prestonsburg. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Crisp and Mr. Snavely's mother, Mrs. Joe Snavely, of East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, of Kingsport, Tenn., were visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mona Mayo, and other relatives here this week-end. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mrs. Zola empton, of Dungannon, Va., and has just moved from New York to

Mrs Gypsie Collins was a business

Miss Sally Shannon, receptionist at Our Lady of the Way hospital. has returned from-two week vacation spent at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Aster Halbert and aughter, Patricia Ann. have reurned to their home in St. Mary's, hio. They were called here by the atal illness of her father, Millard

Business visitors in Martin during he week: Bill Osborne, of Prestonsourg. Joe L. Lockwood and sons, of

Quince Barnett was visiting his on. Willard Barnett, at St. Mary's nospital. Eaturday. He should get to come home soon.

Enjoying birthdays recently were Mrs. J. C. Skeans, Mrs. C. C. Hunter ind Miss Pluma Hamilton.

Willie Conley, of Jackson, Mich. the houseguest here of his parits, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley. He ins worked in Michigan several

Johnny Hill is in the U. S. Army, and is getting his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Hill and the husband of the former Roberta

Mr. and Mrs. Helton Hall, and sho have been the guests here of heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenbury Crum, have returned to heir home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Ratliff, of Froy, Ohio, have been visiting his ather, M. J. Ratliff, and her mother, Mrs. Dallas Allen, Mrs. Allen, her daughter, Ida Allen, and son. Earl accompanied them home or a vacation.

Mrs. George Jones is under treatent in Our Lady of the Way espital here. She is impi ving

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and son Kenneth, and Miss Florence Biliter have returned from a two weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Peters' uncles, Shirley Crisp and Russell Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., Mrs. Della Jackson. Mrs. B. E. Mullins and son, Gary Edmund, and Karen Lynne Mullins, all of Muncie, Ind., are the houseguests this week of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill. Mrs. Hill had all her children together at home this week; Mrs. Della Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of Indiana, Sarah Jane Hill, Ken Hill and Betty Preflatish, all

Miss Alice Skeans and Leroy Skeans have been visiting their incle, Clyman Hunter, at his home n Cincinnati, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice and paby son have returned to their ome in Detroit, Mich., after spend-

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### MARTIN parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Justice. friends, Alfred Viers and Larry By Betty Preflatish

Detroit to spend a few days with Ing on a water tank near Neon. They may join them there on a visit.

Ohio, underwent an operation at son are leaving for Lima, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffey, of Bull are spending part of their vacation Virgil Bentley, who is employed Creek, were visiting friends and here.

Betty Preflatish was the Tuesday children spent, their vacation in Sgt. Paul Branham, of U.S. Air evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin and Iowa.

Branham. He is stationed in Colum- ing some time with his father, Dem- ter, Willa Mae, to Mr. Marion ra Taylor, at their home near Mar- Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatler Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bilifer tin. Frank Douglas is in the Marine Bentley, of McDowell, Ky. They were re operating the Eusy Corner Reserves and is in officer training married at Drift, Ky., Friday night, Restaurant at Drift. His sister, school at Quantico, Va. When he July 23. The officiating minister was Kentucky representative of the Mu-Florence Biliter, was visiting them graduates, he will be in active ser- the Rev. Ollie Sammons. The bride tual Benefit Life Insurance Com-

> patient in the Naval hospital, and the shoulder corsage was of red sales and service work. Marine Sgt. Bill Taylor is a to write him, the above address Karen Kish, of Charleston, W. Va. conference for representatives of his

very ill at her home here.

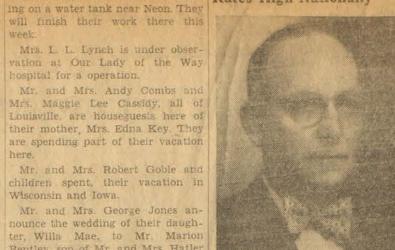
at home with his mother, Mrs. their many friends. Myrtle Flannery. Ken Hill and Randy were visiting his uncle, Dr. BIDS ASKED Dewey Osborne, at his home in Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2 - The In addition to his life insurance Wheelwright Junction.

Dennis Francis and children, Mrs. son, Hopkins, Lawrence, Lewis, Mer- Court. He also served as Chief Clerk Ruby Spencer and Ken Hill enjoyed cer, Jessamine, Grant, Russell, of the Kentucky Senate at the 1952 a picnic at Dewey Lake, Saturday Fayette, Madison, Greenup, Monroe, session of the Kentucky Legislature

been spending their vacation in Clay, Daviess, Harrison, Jefferson, Corbin, Ky., and La Follette Tenn., Leslie, Magoffin, Marion, Nicholas, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, and Woodford counties. Dusini, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond The oat crop in Elliott county was attracted considerable attention visitor in Huntington, W. Va., Tues- Caudill and son are the guests here reported to be the best produced in when exhibited in Grayson county of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. the history of the county.

ing their vacation here with his Caudill. Charles Raymond and His Insurance Work Mary Spears accompanied them to Churchfield, o' Louisville, are work- Rates High Nationally



wore a white organdy dress, street pany, of Newark, New Jersey, has length. Her accessories were blue, won national recognition for his

carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss | Mr. Sturgill will participate in a The best man was the bride's bro- company in New York City, in No-Mrs. Lona Rathiff continues to be ther, Mr. Forrest Jones. The single vember. Since January of this year ring ceremony took place in the he has ranked second throughou Assembly of God Church at Drift, the United States among all new in Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end They are at home at McDowell to agents of his company in volume of Mr. Sturgill from Earl G. Robbins General Agent at Lexington, Ky.

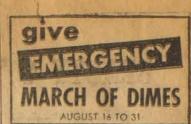
State Department of Highways ad- work, Mr. Sturgill is active in civil Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maggard and vertised for road improvement bids and political activities. He has serv Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter were children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie to be received August 13 on 132 en Floya Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. miles of road in Bell, Whitley, Grayand one term as Clerk of Circuit and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie to be received August 13 on 132 en Floya Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tackett and children and Mrs. Tackett a Ohio, Muhlenberg, Pewell, Pike, Mr. Sturgill is married and has Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley have Adair, Allen, Boone, Boyle, Casey, two daughters and two sons.

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hildren, of Indianapolis,

Baldridge, Sr.

Rev. Herry, of the Hindman

Sunday night. He was accom-

panied by his wife and son, Ralph.

Sunday morning, and they were

Miss Mary Comstock, of Louis-ville, spent last week-end here

Donald Martin has returned to his home after a visit with rela-

Monroe Hall, son of Mr. and

George Smith, of Paintsville,

Miss Josie Laferty, of Prestons

burg, was visiting Mr. and Mrs

J. W. Laferty, Thursday and Fri-

Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Gallo

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of

Mrs. G. B. Auxier had as guests recently her sister, of Ashland, who has been ill. Another sister, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon, of Langley,

Mrs. Ethel Ratliff was in Cat-

lettsburg over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier received a telephone call from their grandson, Billy Holbrook,

also visited her.

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erty were shopping in Prestor

with relatives.

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shelby county farmers planted State Fair To Honor more oats this spring than any year in the history of the county, many for them cutting it for hay.

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cation leaders.

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chance of rain.-Sports Afield.

### Dog Law Terms Sent Officials

A summary of provisions of the left Monday for a tour of Ken recent dog law, both as to inoculatucky. They were accompanied That's what Kentucky State tion provisions and licensing terms. tween the hours of 10 and 11 a.m., Fair manager J. Dan Baldwin said was sent this week to all law enby Jerome Kinzer. I will offer for sale at Bill Pettry's recently when he announced state forcement officers of the state by had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the be shown Sunday night at the close forcement officers of the state by had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the worship service in the church Garage, in Garrett, Ky., one 1941 fair plans to search for the oldest Attorney General J. D. Buckman, Plymouth 4-door sedan, Model teacher (in number of years' serv- Jr., who said that "considerable

The synopsis, prepared by Assis-

the Fair. Special awards and a over must be vaccinated annually, grand tour will be given the on or before July 1, by either an acoldest teacher, as well as indivi- credited veterinarian or a person dual recognition from state edu- holding a permit from the State the Beard of Health.

cording to Baldwin are that the rabies in another state need not be and ch teacher must still be working in a re-vaccinated when brought into this recognized public or parochial state provided requirements of the school in Kentucky. Persons other state are not below Kentucky's knowing of any teacher who has standards. These dogs must be rebeen teaching for a long time are vaccinated a year after the first

3. Physicians must report the case of a person bitten by a dog. Settlement Sunrise above a bank of clouds cat or other animal to the local neans a windy day, but little health department, and the animal suspected of having rabies must be ouarantined.

4. Local boards of health may equire animals confined when there the dinner guests there of Mr. is danger of rables spreading in the and Mrs. Charles Marshall,

5. Fiscal courts are required to were business visitors in Cincinemploy dog wardens to aid in collecting dog license fees.

6. Fiscal courts shall establish John David and Mikell, were James Vanderpool, B. A. and maintain dog pounds. shopping in Huntington, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bingham, 7. All dogs six months old or more are required to be licensed of West Virginia, were visiting

8. Dogs must wear two tags-one other relatives over the weekshowing they have been inoculated end. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham are A against rables, the other that they moving here next week. have been licensed.

### BUCKINGHAM

Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tives in Ashland. Leonard Little, has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital after Mrs. Troy Hall, underwent an undergoing a foot operation. She operation for tumor of the spine is doing fine and a get-well party in St. Mary's hospital, Huntingwas given in her honor by her ton, and is reported in satisfacparents, who presented her with a tory condition. He has been a wrist watch, and other nice gifts patient in the Paintsville hospital were given to her by school chums and was thought to have polio. and other friends.

Joe Osborne and girls, Janet and was a business visitor here Sat-Donna were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. | urday night. . A. Conley, Saturday, at Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Johnson were visitors at West Liberty, Sunday. Mrs. Ray Collins has returned day home after visiting with her sister, Margaret Caston, of Newport News,

burg, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Osborne and ren were Sunday guests of Mr. Hi Hat, were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. L. A. Conley, of Cliff. Mrs. Dee Branham and Mr. and

Mrs. Medley Garett, of Dwale, A Times Want Ad is a powerful

### 5 from Floyd Among Morehead Graduates; Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty Dr. Ginger Is Speaker and daughters, Klora and Rita,

(Special to the Times)

Mr. and Mrs. John Setser, of Van Extension, University of Ken- auditorium. Toledo, O., Mrs. Everett Tac- mencement at Morehead College tist church in Prestonsburg, Hol-"Price Tags of Tomorrow."

and Mrs. John Kane spent veek-end with relatives in represent the 83 candidates for Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., extends an and Mrs. Frank Preston degrees to President Doran, who invitation to all the children, who ldren, Olga Frances, Mikell will award the diplomas. Fifty- attended the schools, and to the in David, recently visited one will receive the Bachelor of parents living in these communities, Mrs. Howard Moore, of Science and 22 the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Candidates for degrees from his parents, Mr. and counties of this section follow. Floyd County - Minerva H. Cooley, B. A.; Carl School, was guest- Horne, B. A.; Shirley Cole Hugh-

speaker in the Methodist Church es, B. A.; Josephine Spradlin, B. A.; Frank Powers Stewart, M. A. Johnson-Con Bailey, M. A. He spoke in the Martin church Henley Clarence Dutton, B. A. Marbel Allene Forester, B. A.; Ruth C. Gunning, B. A.; Alice Preston Van Hoose, B. A.; Mary David Louder and Ed Music Stafford Van Hoose, B. A.

Knott-George Bailey, B. nati, Tuesday, Mrs. Olga Preston Chardles W. Blackburn, M. A., and children, Olga Frances and Evelyn Davidson, B. A.; Billy Lawrence - William Jackson

Carey, B. S.; Charles Russell Osborn, B. A.

Martin-Nona Dials Mills, B. her mother, Mrs. Mint Laven, and A.; Drewey Chester Parsley, M.

> Pike-Ira T. Caudill, M. A.; Paul Loey Owens, M. A.

### Vacation Bible School Pictures To Be Shown

Color motion pictures of the eight Vacation Bible schools conducted under the sponsorship of the Irene Morehead, Kentucky, July 31- Cole Memorial Baptist church will Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Ashland, College of Adult Education and of the worship service in the church P12, Motor number P12199717. vice) in Kentucky so that he or confusion has developed relative to Lear, Jack Gray, Jr., and son, tucky, will be principal speaker taken during the month of June at Charles, and daughter, Ramona, at the 27th annual summer com- the following locations: the Bap-The teacher selected will be honored in special ceremonies on Monday, September thirteenth, Browning, points out these terms:

The synopsis, prepared by Assistant Attorney General John B. kett and children, Sandra, Judy Thursday evening, Aug. Thursday evening the Aug. Thursday evening which will be Education Day at 1. Every dog six months old or and Mrs. Baker were the Sunday ced. Dr. Ginger, immediate past tist Chapel Blue River Mission and president of the Kentucky Edu- Cow Creek school. There were 520 cation Association, will speak on pupils enrolled in the combined schools with an average attendance Dean Warren C. Lappin will of 402. The pastor of the church

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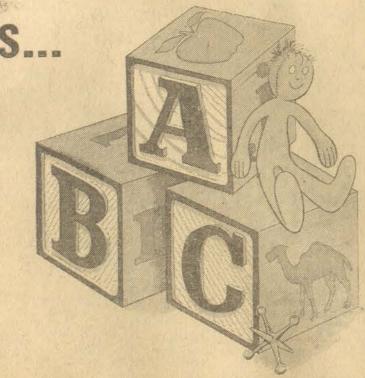
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Oil Rig Workmen Hit Power Line with Wire: Bodies Unrecognizable

LOUISA, Ky., July 30 - A coroer's jury here today ruled that the for Saturday and Sunday.

volt high power line at 4:15 p.m. money in power equipment. yesterday, Coroner L. Brown Young

They were employed as tool dres-

He was a member of the Baptist thing in between the two. Church Surviving are his parents three sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Whitley of Columbus, O., Carol Jean and Mary Karen Phillips, both at home, and two brothers, James Cecil Phillips, Jr., of Lorain, O., and Herbert Fhillips, of Woodstock, O.

The body has been taken from the Young Funeral Home here to the home of his parents at Mazie. parents with burial in the family Division of Forestry at Frankfort. cemetery at Mazie

World War H and had been married cut or bow saw.

Edna and Carrie Stevens, all- at home, and Libbie Stevens, of Columbus, O., a brother, James Stever, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillum, of Mar- poison. Handle with care.

tions was a popular lesson with cut five and six inch trees Trimble county homemakers.

### Pulpwood Production Not Costly Operation, Says Forestry Official

CLast of a series by James A. Newman, field agent in Forestry, cation funds from the Federal Gov-University of Kentucky).

Anyone that has suitable timber can be a pulpwood producer because no investment in equipment is required-a crosscut, axe, wedge, and spud are all the tools that are needleaths of two workmen at nearby ed. A swedish bow saw will usually Mazie, Ky., yesterday were acciden- be more practical at least for buckal. Funeral services have been set ing the timber into pulpwood sticks than the crosscut. For the large The two men, Hobart Dewey Phil- producers a light one-man chain ips, 22, of Mazie and Isaac N. Ste- saw may be desirable, but the small vens, 28, of Skaggs, Ky., were elec- producer or farmer, who cuts only trocuted when they threw an oil a few cords of wood each year, derrick rigging wire over a 7,200- cannot afford to invest very much

After the equipment has been obsaid the men were burned beyond tained, the second job is to select the trees from the woods which should be cut for pulp. Young secers with the Ware Drilling Co., of ond growth forests will often yield Beauty, Ky. The guy wire they were considerable quantities of cordwood attempting to attach was to rein- for the owner in thinning and improvement cuts. For thinning, leave Phillips was born April 11, 1932, at the best tree in a group, select an-Martha, Ky., a son of James Cecil other good tree some fifteen to and Anna Mae Ferguson Phillips, twenty feet away and cut every- nature of an investment, rather

> Repeat this procedure again and "in that it contributes to a wellagain, until the whole stand has trained group of people on the been covered.

In mixed stands of timber, there may be a red maple gum, or sycamore crowding a good young poplar. Cut the poorer kinds of timber to help the better ones.

If you would like to have some technical advice on choosing the Funeral services will be held at 10 trees to cut for pulpwood, see your a.m. tomorrow at the home of his county agent or write the State

When the trees have been felled and peeled, skid them in tree lengths April 22, 1926, at Isonville, Ky., the to a central location where they can son of the late Henry and Anna Gil. be picked up by a truck; buck them lum Stevens. He was a veteran of into five-foot sticks with your cross

Peeling or removing the bark with Surviving are his wife. Julia Evans to producers and make pulpwood sodium arsenite may become usefu Stevens; five sisters, Audie, Merle, harvesting a year long cash crop, provided the company will take you chemically peeled wood. Check wit

Tip of The Week-A cord of pulpwood can be produced in a much How to wire and wrap flowers for shorter time if the timber stand is corsages and choose color combina- 8 to 12 inches in diameter. Den't practice, because it takes just as long to peel, skid, and handle the small trees as it does larger ones It may take you eight hours to prepare a cord from small timber when you could get a cord in four hours in larger timber. Don't rob the cradle; let your little timber grow three or four more years. Then the profits will be larger

### Employment Down 20,000 In Year

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2 (Spl.) The trend of employment in Kentucky is downward, with a loss of approximately 20,000 jobs from June, 1953 through June, 1954, the State Department of Economic Security reported today

It was estimated that non-agriultural wage and salary workers in Kentucky for June stood at 547,200, down 1,400 from May but 20,000 under June 1953 totals, with the May-June change being caused by small manufacturing gain and larger non-manufacturing losses.

Employment in manufacturing for June moved up from 145,900 to 148,200, after five months of decline. while non-manufacturing totals fell from 402,700 in May to 399,000 for June. Most of the gains were in the apparel industry, where 1,300 workers were recalled from short-ume layoffs, and the food products where seasonal employment pushed upward by 600.

Viewed against a 12-month backlrop, manufacturing employment slumped 7.8 per cent or 12,500 jobs. with losses being recorded by all individual durable industries. Lumber and furniture were down 19 per with metal products and equipindustries registering a 14 per

In the non-durable fields, which showed only a slight overall drop, distilled liquors showed an increase of five per cent in employment while cigarette production was up 10 per cent. Offsetting these gains, were job losses in the clothing, extile, leather, petroleum and chemcal industries.

### Vocational Funds To Total \$831,900

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2 Kentucky school systems will receive \$831,932.82 in vocational eduernment during the coming school year, an increase of approximately \$150,000 above last year, it was announced today by James Y. Patton. director of the Division of Vocational Education.

Word of the grant was received Office of Education. The nation- 40 feet, laterals of 4-inch pipe 000,000, a sum approximately \$5,-000,000 above last year's total.

The Kentucky cational education program.

which the federal government aids: to switch the outlets. Agriculture, \$444,529.91; home eco-

dutry, \$139,841.97 and distributive county occupations, \$15,000. "Money spent in furtherance of Vocational Education is more in the

than an expenditure." Patton said

farm, in the home and in industry.' The Carrol County Fair Committee arranged a 4-H club premium list of more than \$400 for the coun-

'something near ideal," has been laid out on the farm of Robert Robinson in Daviess county. Mr.

Robinson grows 15 acres of tobacco A 6-inch pipe line almost 3,000 feet long is laid straight from the Ohio River through the middle of the field, Mr. McClure explained by Patton from the United States Valve connections are provided every totalling about 3,000 feet.

An irrigation system which John

E. McClure, county agent with the

University of Kentucky says is

Milton Crowe, the operator of the farm, has worked out a system for be the use of two distribution lines matched by State and local con- While the water is being applied ributions. Every school district par- from one, there is ample time for ticipates in some phase of the vo- the operator to shut the other one off, let the ground settle a bit and These sums will be available for then move to a new location with distribution under the tour programs comparative ease before it is time

> The irrigation system is the lar-60.94; trades and in- gest one installed to date in Daviess

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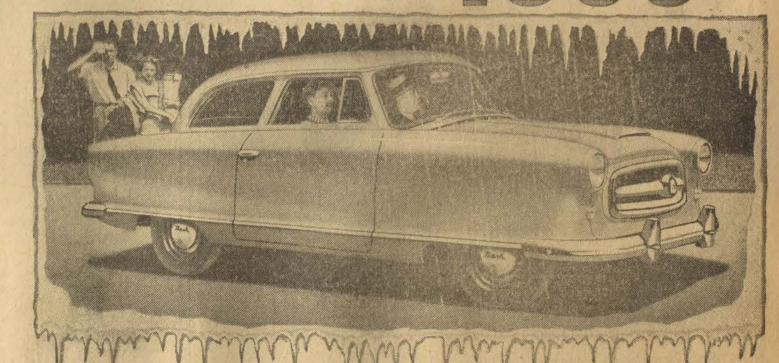
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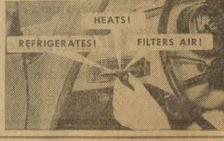
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### By Gov. Wetherby

nor Wetherby has petitioned President Eisenhower for emergency and day of July, 1954, file with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for Kentucky's hard-stricken farmr,s suffering from the third conecutive year of drought.

"Conditions are such as to warhereby petition you to confirm this justed rates being as follows: state of emergency and authorize the Federal Department of Agriculture to institute a program of re- APPLICABILITY lief with the greatest possible dispatch, whereby farmers can secure whatever kind of assistance is available as they strive to meet the seri- AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE ous burdens the drought has creat-

faction that conditions are such as any one day. warrant my declaring a state of

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through each meter each onth-per Mcf Next 42,000 cubic feet, used through each meter each

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MINIMUM CHARGE

The minimum charge per month Maryland.
hall be \$25.00. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey

so proposed in said notice will be L. May were visitors in Hunting-held at the office of the Public ton, Wednesday. Service Commission of Kentucky at on September 21, 1954.

tion measures.—Sports Afield.

### MAYTOWN

Ramey; 41/2 years- Linda and the University of Kentucky. Doris Maggard and Catherine The largest producer was the W. the company's facilities in Ison; 3 years-Charlene, David, nine gallons were picked for home Available for general residential, daggard, and Paul and Roy Os-commercial and industrial service. borne; 2 years—Deborah Sam-1/2 years—Ralph Manuel, Mrs. cost per acre of \$573.50. Baisden Osborne and Lynn Hal- The second highest yield was bert; I year-Kathy Patton, Ed-produced by Luther Aaron, who die and Tommy Stewart, Jackie picked 323 crates, from which they May, Reba Jean Harmon, and ries Charlene Hicks.

Glennis Ramey is visiting his Frandparents in Portsmouth, O. He picked almost 300 crates and re-Mr. and Mrs. David Reed are ceived more than \$2,600 from his the parents of a son, born July acre patch.

20 at St. Mary's hospital in Huntington. The babe has been named Gary Douglas Mrs. Martin Taylor, of Oak

Ridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Lucy Koverman, of Dayton, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Allen last week. Mrs. Taylor is the former Dorothy Pratt and Mrs. Koverman, the former Lucy Pratt, former residents of Maytown. Mrs. Maurice Vaughn and

children, of Oak Ridge, Tenn. spent the week here with her ather, Dr. J. H. Allen, and other relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker accompanied her home for a three

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller and Miss Lexie Allen are spending two weeks in Orange, N. J., with Mr. Miller's parents. They will also visit places of interest in and around New York.

Mrs. Don. Little is recuperating from a major operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May. Mr. Little is serving in the armed forces and at as to be used by Buyer as boiler present is stationed in Oklahoma.

> Miss Linda June May is visiting relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Kenneth (Bo Bo) Collins and Gene Randall Prater left July 22 All gas used through each meter to serve in the Navy. At present each month—per Mcf \$40. they are stationed at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge,

The hearing on said adjusted rates | James D. Click and Mrs. Henry ton, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson Frankfort, Kentucky, at one o'clock Danny and David spent several (1:00 p.m.) Central Standard Time, days this week with relatives and friends in MacArthur, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wil hams and children, of Winchester, Drought cannot be prevented. spent the week-end here with per its impact can be mini- relatives. They were accompanied mized through sound conserva- home by their daughter, Patsy, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and other rela-

tives for a few weeks. Mrs. Tavia Combs accompanied Mrs. Gene Combs to Florida for a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click, Mrs. Julia Conley, Mrs. U. S. Allen and Howard Ramey were a few from here who attended the memorial services near Hindman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and Sandra Sue were called to Fort Valley, Georgia last week on account of the death of Mrs. Patrick's brother-in-law, C. H. Prator, Mrs. Prator has visited here several times and has made many friends. Sam Jones, of Grundy. Va., accompanied them there They also visited relatives in Atlanta before returning home.

Employees of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company enjoyed a picnic at the Allen golf course,

Mrs. Ed Sutton accompanied per granddaughter, Vicki, Tuesday, to Cincinnati where Vicki boarded a plane to return home to Glendale, California. She has been visiting her grandparents here for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Patton, Marcella Patton and son, David, and Kathy Patton are visiting Mrs. Patton's daughters in Zionsville, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Banner Martin, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Freddie and Tim, of ouisa, were visiting Mrs. Amy Begley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prater and Denver Caudill, of Daytown, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Howell this week-end.

Paul Osborne, who is carriersalesman for The Courier-Journal won an all expense-paid two-day rip to Mammouth Cave last week Paul, who is the son of son Mr and Mrs. Baisden Osborne, wor this trip by obtaining 20 additional subscriptions to the paper

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### Strawberry Growers Realize Big Returns

Russell county strawberry growers Pins for perfect attendance ceiving awards were: 6 years- tion, realized almost \$20,000 from justed rates to become effective for Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Sandra Sue their cash crop this year. The three as service rendered and gas sup- Patrick and Billy Tallent; 51/2 top producers who led in Russell plied on and after the 10th day of years-Rebecca Hayes and Bobby county also led in the 10 counties

> (Babs) and Sharon Patton; 4 R. Brown family, who harvested ears- Ruby Mae and Rhoda Ann 342 crates of berries per acre, re-Gayheart; 31/2 years—Jimmy ceiving a total of \$3,185. Seventyand Deanna Patton; 2½ years— use. The patch was set last year Danny and Randolph Hicks, Larry with 3,000 Tennessee Beauty and

Mr. Brown's expenses included

Sue Slone, James Manuel, Michael sold more than \$3,000 worth of ber-Oscar Gosser was the third-high producer in the county and district

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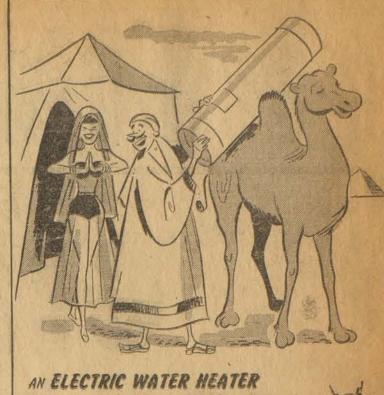
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# The Carl Perkins Record

There are 435 Representatives in the national Congress. Many of these are there for their first term, some have served many terms. A few are on important committees, most are on unimportant committees. Some have gained leadership, others merely draw their pay. Some have sponsored bills which have been passed, others have not even so much as introduced a bill. Carl D. Perkins has gained leadership by standing for a program of progressive legislation, prestige by being a third-termer, and respect by hard work and unexcelled attendance and participation in congressional ses-

The opposition's main battle cry is that Carl Perkins has done nothing while he has been in Congress. A Congressman is not the President and cannot control national policy, but his duties are to represent in the national Congress as many of his constituents and groups of his constituents as he can, by supporting national legislation beneficial to them and being against and attempting to defeat legislation which would be detrimental to his district.

Let's look at the record, and at your own personal experience and information, and see whether or not Carl Perkins has performed his duty as your Congress-

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

When Carl Perkins first went to Congress, he chose and fortunately was selected on the important Committee on Labor and Education. Knowing that his district was deficient in schoolhouse facilities, he has led the fight to convince the other 434 Congressmen that the Federal Government should help the States to build schoolhouses where needed. Under such leadership, and for the first time in history, Mr. Perkins has already convinced the Congress to make a survey of the needs for schoolhouse construction, and this survey is complete.

With this information, Mr. Perkins is armed to convince the Congress that the Federal Government should appropriate money for this purpose. If such appropriation is made, our district will stand to receive \$66 million from the Federal Government for schoolhouse construction.

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON PUBLIC WELFARE

Every person reading this article who receives Social Security checks from the Federal Government knows that during the past six years they have received raises in their checks. On July 1, 1954, the House of Representatives authorized an additional increase in each check of from \$5.00 to \$13.50 per month. This raise is expected to receive smooth-sailing in the Senate.

Mr Perkins urged an amendment to this last Social Security Bill, which was accepted by the Committee charged with its consideration, to provide that a disabled worker's credits would be frozen at the time he received an injury, and the period of disability would not result in decreasing his average monthly benefits.

Over \$61,000.00 per month is received by Floyd Countians for Social Security. During the entire term Congressman Perkins has fought for increased benefits and greater coverage for Social Security.

Not to be overlooked are appropriations he has supported to supplement State assistance payment for the old aged, the needy, and the blind.

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Mr. Perkins early realized and foresaw the decline of the coal market due to importation of cheap, residual, foreign oil. During a recent year, 140 million barrels of this oil replaced some 40 million tons of coal. Mr. Perkins has spoken on the floor of the House time after time with reference to this problem; that he has obtained some success in this direction is apparent from the fact that the President has recently appointed a Board to study the coal problem, and elimination of this oil was one of the first suggestions

Mr. Perkins was almost directly responsible for having this area declared a Labor Surplus Area, which



is a step in the direction of obtaining new factories, by allowing tax and other advantages to companies investing in locations here in Eastern Kentucky.

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON

VETERANS LEGISLATION Congressman Perkins, having served as a Private in the Army in World War II, overseas, has recognized the problems of the Veterans. He has helped to push through every raise the disabled Veteran has had in his pension payments, and every appropriation for direct loans for housing.

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON LABOR

Carl Perkins has voted 100% for labor. He led the fight for the enactment of Federal Mine Safety laws, which have been urged upon the Congress by coal miners for years and years.

### THE CARL PERKINS RECORD ON CANALIZATION AND INDUSTRIALIZATION OF THE BIG SANDY VALLEY

Canalization of the Big Sandy River has been an issue before the Congress for over 80 years. It has been urged by every Congressman from this District who has served during that time. Carl Perkins has also fought for canalization of the river. He has urged reservoirs and dams for the headwaters of the valley to provide sufficient water for industrial purposes. To obtain a project of this size takes many years and much effort. The more time Carl Perkins has in Congress, the more likelihood of obtaining such pro-

If it hasn't been done in 80 years, don't let anyone tell you that a new Congressman can get it done in

Carl Perkins' record of attendance at Congressional sessions, the amount of space he occupies in stating the problems of his District in The Congressional Record, and his legislative program, all altest to the fact that he has done as much as mortal man can do. Your vote on August 7th for Carl D. Perkins will indicate your support of his program.

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