#### This Town-That World \*

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Some folks seem to think th only place to bury the hatche is in the other fellow's head.

ON THE LONG TRAIL

Saw Walter Hall, the other day and he informed me he was off to Watts Bar, a-fishin'. And, said he, if things don't suit him there he proposes to keep going till he reaches Florida. That, we add, is the ideal way to go fishing-keep going till you connect.

#### JUMPING THE GUN

the country have tried to consoli- Floyd campaign for reelection. date the races in the common saults on negroes.

there be no color line. But some of the folks appear to be rushing things. There are a lot of factors to be considered, and we see no need for rash action to precipitate rioting and the mob spirit engendered by ignorance and Com-

#### YES, GIVE US EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

premise that all children, black sidewalks, roads, streets, courtand white, shall have equal op- houses I helped to get." portunity. We all have seen photos of the miserable schools negro children in many parts of the country attend.

But how many Americans have ramshackle buildings that house white boys and girls, far out in administrations." the country? How many have stopped to compare the opportunity offered a white child in a

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#### \$54,950 WON THRU DEFAULT

Cincinnatian Fails To Answer Complaint Of Two Martin Women

A \$54,950 damage suit was won by default in Floyd circuit court Monday when the defendant failed to make answer to the complaint filed against him.

As a result, judgment of \$54,-000 was awarded Miss Patsy Ostruck she was driving was hit by a truck owned by W. B. Turner, of Cincinnati. Miss Osborne's mother, who is owner of the Mar tin Floral Co., was awarded \$950 for damages to her truck. The truck, in which Miss Osborne was critically hurt, took place near

Paul E. Hayes and E. H. Tackett, Prestonsburg attorneys, who represent the Martin women, at its Maytown meeting Monday known insecticides. "You couldn't kett, Prestonsburg attorneys, who

Although a notice of the complaint was sent Turner in Cincinnati by registered mail, and a sender, the defendant did not appear here for trial of the case The notice was sent by the Secre-

#### Court House Happenings

etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

#### VEEP, PERKINS Prestonsburg Youth ARE SPEAKERS IN MEET HERE

#### Packed Courtroom Hears Democratic Candidates, Others Discuss Issues

Former Vice-President Alben over the years, came to Prestonsburg Wednesday, accompanied by ago.

The new visitor was Mrs. Barkey, who accompanied her hus-West Virginia, Maryland, the band here for his Floyd county nation's capital itself-in these opening speech in his campaign to places non-segregation is more of wrest from Republican John a beautiful theory than a sound Sherman Cooper his seat in the practice. While the Supreme U.S. Senate. The occasion also Court mandate remains pending, marked the official opening of school authorities in spots over Congressman Carl D. Perkins'

A crowd which overflowed schools. Results, student strikes, from the circuit courtroom into ugly demonstrations, actual as- the hallway greeted the two can didates and Mrs. Barkley, wh This is the Christian ideal, that rose and waved to the crowd when introduced by County Clerk DuRan Moore, Barkley-Perkins campaign chairman.

Mr. Barkley recalled previous campaigns, previous victories over Republican opponents, and conditions which prevailed in those days. Turning to the present, and to visible results of his work in the U.S. Senate, he said. Non-segregation is based on the houses. I see fire departments, 'I see on the hillsides school-

"We do not rejoice in the distress of people," the speaker said. "I'd rather see our people prosperous than to be U. S. Senator. "But," he added, "the only remseen pictures of some of these edy found for the distress of the Floyd county, at present. people is found by Democratic

> about the coal industry, he re- to evaluating diarrheal disease Guffey Coal Act to relieve a dis- to find the causative agents of Barkley said, "in a fuel policy to findings available to state and coordinate the uses of coal, oil local health agencies. and gas . . . When elected I will "We are getting 100% cooperamake what contribution I can to tion from the people in this coun help solve the problems of East- ty," the Cumberland Field Sta-

> in mining areas, the speaker said, the rapidity of its advance dethe 2,000,000-ton coal order pro- panies and individuals have been mised Eastern Kentucky will pro- very accommodating. duce about eight days' work for the section's miners. "Too little cians and others employed by the

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# borne, of Martin, for injuries received last Nov. 27 when the truck she was driving was hit by

#### Large Shad Blamed For Lake Situation; Poisioning Considered

said Turner owns a fleet of trucks evening went on record as support- kill it with a double-bit axe operating out of Hazard. It is ing biologists of the Kentucky De-speaking figuratively," Hayes not known if he carried liability partment of Fish & Wildlife Re- says. Manure from the horses on sources in their plans to reduce the the island had accumulated and shad population of Dewey Lake. at one place near a town was an

return receipt was signed in Tur-sportsmen are willing to depend you stirred it and the super-fly ner's name and returned to the upon the training and judgment of was found to be breding there. A the biologists who have made an landfill was ordered constructed. extended study of Dewey Lake con- A landfill, Hayes explained, is an ditions throughout the summer. earthen area ploughed under with

gist who headed the lake study this destroy the breeding place of the year, is to kill off a large percentage super-fly. of the large shad in the impoundment by poisoning. This can be John Nitchie, of Hunter, done, it was explained, so that game fish will not suffer.

Conservation officer Raymond Copley has been directed to notify the biologists immediately when the Hassal Tackett vs. Jake Hamilton and Aught Gearheart; Joe Hobson, atty. Seymore Gray, etc. vs. Insurance Company of Texas, et al; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Mary E. Ginter vs. Curry C. Ginter vs. Curry C. Ginter vs. Curry C. Ginter vs. Curry C. Ginter vs. Tackett & Tackett attys.

Co.; Joe Hobson, atty. Avanell is not sufficient to cope with the ow, Mrs. Mattie Wright Nitchie, the scene Tuesday afternoon. Snyder vs. T. F. Snyder; Jarvis over-supply of shad. This is believ- two sons and three daughters, needed food for crappie.

Except for the failure of crappie robe, Pa., also survives. to grow as expected, and an over-Ursel Ray Wilson and Billie abundance of large shad and also of year of the existence of the lake. directing.

#### Penned Three Years On Car Theft Charge

Joe Wheeler Hyden, 18-year-old Prestonsburg youth was senten ced Monday by Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins to three years n prison on each of two charges.

Hyden pleaded guilty to attheft. The terms will run consecu-W. Barkley, a frequent visitor escape from Cabell county jail suppression forces. at Huntington, W. Va., two weeks

Moles, of Prestonsburg.

Judge Watkins also sentenced four years in prison after

#### FIELD STATION **MAKES STUDY**

Of Diseases in Three Areas of County: Aid By Residents Lauded

At present three heavily popuhead of the Cumberland Field Station here, said this week.

The station, one of 19 under the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, is studying diarrheal diseases in Eastern Kentucky, principally

Schleissman pointed out the primary objectives of the studies. Expressing his deep concern "Our work is primarily limited minded his hearers that a Demo- problems in selected coal mining cratic administration enacted the camps," he said. His station plans tressing situation. "I believe," the diseases and to make such

tion head said. "The success of Speaking of the unemployment the program, its expansion and Miners do not want charity in pends upon the continuance of preadlines-they want to be that cooperation. We are much preadwinners." He estimated that pleased. Town councils, coal com-

There are 26 scientists, techniand too late," he commented, Station. One of these is Roy Hayes, a flying disaster-chasing scientist. His most recent assignment was to an encephalitis epidemic area in Texas. Another re-Lake Huron. Mr. Hayes explained in length and that there was only one motor vehicle on it. That was the fire truck, and it was kept hidden. All transportation on Mud Cash.

Typical of the claims rejected was that of Murphy Jarrell for \$700 for two tipples removed in road construction on Mud Cash. the island was six or seven miles this fiscal year. hidden. All transportation is

horse-drawn. Officials of the club explained the acre of it 15 feet deep. Hayes says The biologists' plan, as explained a bulldozer. It will be as simple tary of State, since the defendant to the club by Ellis Carter, biolo- as that—cover up the manure and to the club by Ellis Carter, biolo-

#### Is Heart Disease Victim; Was Native of Germany

eight weeks and had returned to be \$4,100.

One brother, Frank Nitchie, Lat-

# Forest Fire Control Reorganization Set

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 (Spl.) As and quickly control fires on their part of a continued program of properties. tempted jail break and automobile streamlining and improving the The fall fire season normally state forest fire control forces, the opens on October 15 although the tively. He and five other prison- Division of Forestry today announ- drouth has made it necesary to ers staged a daring attempt to ced the reorganization of its fire keep forest fire forces partly acti-

In the past the Division has relied principally on on a force of 1,200 situation temporarily, but there is Young Hyden was first arrest- deputy wardens in protected areas, still very little ground moisture and ed at Williamson, W. Va., after he often without telephone or other the situation can become critical at had stolen the auto of Lon S. communication. These men were any time. The State Forester urged paid only when they fought fires, extreme caution in the use of any

In the new streamlined organiza-Darwin Scott, 49, Catlettsburg, to tion the first line of defense wil he consist, as in the past, of the regpleaded guilty to transporting a ular employees of the Division, who have undergone intensive trainin during the past few months. The second line of defense will consis of deputy forest wardens, but th force has been reduced to approxi mately 500, each of whom can b

> In Floyd county Forest Ranger Forrest Burchett may be reached at Allen telephone 4566.

Each deputy will have a registerered crew of 6 fire fighters. Only those deputies and fire fighters who have been dispatched to a fire by lated places in the county have the district forester, ranger or forest been studied and others will be guard will be paid for fire fighting included in investigations in the by the state. This reorganization permits better training, closer supervision of work and better financial control, according to Division of Forestry officials.

The third line of defense will nsist of volunteer forces who have been organized and trained for this day particular job. The Division of Forestry will assist larger landowners and non-resident owners in preparing individual fire plans to prevent

#### SOME CLAIMS REJECTED

Fiscal Court Moves Cautiously; Workers On Roads To Be Timed

Some of the claimants appearing before the Floyd fiscal court Tuesday were denied payment for services rendered because there was no money available in the budget, but several were denied payment as their demands were deemed unjust.

application of Bethany Orphange 60 when the plant is on full operation care of Sarah Conn who has tion several months from now. At cause that action was suggested by What Judge Stumbo w cent assignment was the island orphanese was raid for the of Mackinac on the waters of Lake Huran Mr. Haves explained months of August and September

road construction on Mud Creek. Total 198, Coliseum Records Show; School A claim of \$1,000 by Robert Aid In Procuring Trees for Trail Is Asked Object of Hayes' visit to the is- Boyd was scaled to \$300. A claim land was a super-fly that had of Emmet Hall's for \$150 for right-of-way on a Mud Creek too much of the county," he add- morial Coliseum, Lexington, of the other highways of the county.

Glenn Hatcher for \$4,640.72 for lows: George D. Barnard Company was paid back to July 1, this year. 149; Korean War, 28. shipments of books and supplies Trail Association, organized here children in procuring trees. from the company would be paid soon after receipt of bill. E. J. Williams, of Valley Motor Car of Valley Motor were paid but a deferred account of last year's Lady of the Way hospital of heart ture state of the county's finances. disease. Mr. Nitchie had been ill Total due Valley Motor was said

when fatally stricken. He died right-of-way claim of Mrs. John- Illinois, last Saturday morning call- paid high tribute to the Congress was elected and controlled Mary E. Ginter vs. Curry C. Cu Tackett & Tackett, attys. Herman not edible by bass and crapple. The been in this country since boy- Branch at Betsy Layne was to be several stops in a swing through the speech. Dirksen is one of sev- comparison of the "brilliant 20 through 49, inclusive, and dis-

vs. Dalton Ray Conley, infant, shad hatch next year will provide and Mrs. Clara Cross, of Detroit. be no money available from it. um for Dirksen's speech.

#### BOARD OFFERS Ian Stuart To Speak **TUITION PAY**

Adopts Resolution To Pay \$7,500, Sets Oct. 12 As Deadline

The Floyd County Board of Education moved at its meeting Tuesday to settle without delay the question of tuition for county pupils attending the Prestonsburg independent district schools.

It adopted a resolution to pay a flat sum of \$7,500 to the Prestonsburg Board of Education for the tuition of county pupils, but stipumatically cancelled unless officially acepted by the Prestonsburg Board not later than next Tuesday (Oct Asked what action the City Board

may take, City Superintendent Chalmer H. Frazier said he could not make a statement until the To Build Near P'burg; Board meets. Its next meeting is The lengthy resolution proposing

payment of \$7,500 was introduced by J. E. Campbell, of Garrett, Board The Hayes Steel Services, of Presmember from Educational Division consburg, was incorporated Tues- 2, and was given a unanimous vote. day for \$100,000 as successors to It pointed out that the number of Hayes Metal Products, of Hi Hat, county pupils attending schools here and the county's first large manu- during the 1953-54 school year was facturing plant was promised for about 370, as compared with 443 early erection. Arlie Hayes, presi- this year, and that the State Dedent, said Wednesday. The incor- partment of Education has deterporators were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie mined that it will not make any Hayes and Paul E. Hayes, Prestons- adjustment for the additional burg attorney. The first stock of 4 students. shares was sold to Mr. and Mrs. The resolution also points out that at a meeting on Sept. 15 be

James B. Goble, of Emma, Wednestween County Superintendent V. O Hayes, partner with his wife in Turner, City Superintendent Frazier the Hayes Metal Products Company, and Dr. Robert Martin, head of the received final approval on a \$30,000 Bureau of Administration and Fi Small Business Administration loan nance, State Department of Edurecently. This arm of the govern- cation, Superintendent Turner ofment will act as liason between the fered to pay \$5,600 tuition but that company, which specializes in fabri- Dr. Martin and State Superintencated steel items, and the govern- dent Wendell P. Butler suggested ment contracting agencies. Already that, in view of the fact that this the Small Business Administration would be the last year the county has suggested Hayes bid on four students would attend the present ment needs in the defense effort. settle the controversy, the County Tentative selection of a factory Board pay \$7,500. This figure Coun-

site has been made on the John ty Superintendent Turner agreed to Allen property south of town. An submit to the County Board at its due in the matter of roads, option on 41/2 acres was obtained regular October meeting, it recently. The main building, 50 x 100 cited in the resolution. feet, will be constructed on the river bank and 300 feet of highway heard nothing further from the City frontage used for storage and dis- Board until Tuesday, date of the play. Work on the building will start County Board meeting, when a bill immediately after the stock sale is for \$15,000 tuition was submitted. consumated.

vated throughout the summer. Re-

fire out of doors and with cigarettes.

HAYES STEEL

PLANS PLANT

Factory Site Studied

As Firm Incorporated

Hayes said Wednesday that he \$7,500 shall be paid in nine equal expects to expand his present per-In the first category was the sonnel of 15 men to between 50 and monthly installments. present he manufactures truck cause that action was suggested by What Judge Stumbo would like

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#### At Floyd-Co. Schools; Series Starts Monday



ations, Southern States Industrial Council, is being brought to this out a peace warrant for his ar area by David L. Francis, president rest. of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company and a director of the Council, bond, but a hearing was held for a series of addresses in schools Wednesday on the peace warrant and before civic groups

Mr. Stuart's first Floyd county appearance will be next Monday at 9:30 a.m., at Betsy Layne high

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#### STUMBO SEEKS STATE INTENT

On Roads Before Taking Action on Right-of-Way; To Confer with Officials

County Judge Henry Stumbo development of the Dewey Lake! will delay definite acton on rightuntil he has definite knowledge of ward giving Floyd county its just

He indicated that he will confer next week with highway officials Continuing, the resolution said it at Frankfort to determine what

Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward recently said that building of roads is the prerequis-The resolution specifies that the ite to the building of a lodge and vacation cottages in the vicinity of Arrowhead Point, which is op-The Board stressed the point that posite the Big (or Burchett)

Dr. Martin and the State Superinto know is, does the state propose tendent. No other business was to build the lakeside route all the way to the dam to the Tandy Stratton Branch, where bathing facilities already have been developed or does it plan to stop the road temporarily at the proposed lodge site?

The state plan, as outlined here, Set at Two Schools, is to relocate US 23 to by-pass the Little Paint Creek-Abbott Moun-The Floyd county dead of three a few months ago and headed by ain route with a new road from road was passed up. "You said wars who will be honored by the Mrs. Winnie F. Johns call for the Van Lear via the dam, crossing the claim was allowed," Hall in- proposed Dogwood Trail in this planting of dogwood along U.S. 23. Hager Gap and connecting with teachers of the county's consoli sisted to County Judge Henry county total 198, according to rec- but the work of thus establishing the Prestonsburg-Auxier road dated and rural schools are sched-Stumbo. "No, I never told you ords compiled by the University of a living memorial to the county's which would be widened and imthat," Stumbo said. "People ask Kentucky for the inscription in Me- war dead is expected to spread to proved as a part of US 23. The ences to be held at the Allen Big Sandy would be bridged at school next Wednesday and

names of Kentucky's war dead. An effective working organiza- Auxier and Judge Stumbo has Thursday and at Melvin on Fri-Some claims were paid in part. This source places the number tion has been established, and of- asked the state to reroute US 23 day, Oct. 15. A claim submitted by George of Floyd county war victims as fol- fers of cooperation have been en- from East Point via Auxier and Next week's conference will see couraging. Representative Lon C. from there on to Prestonsburg, for the first time, it is believed. World War I, 21; World War II, Hill this week prepared to write When the relocation work would participation in such meetings at each of the county's teachers in a be done is another matter about the same time by both rural and Stumbo assured Hatcher other Present plans of the Dogwood move to enlist the help of school which the Judge has questions consolidated teachers.

#### said this week he has no desire to thing," but that the latter declin hold up any roads that will mean ed the overture. State Park facilities but that he charges and counter-charges In passing sentence on Mas

jury foreman on future reports of the grand jury.

May maintained that he had no summons to appear before th grand jury. Deputy Sheriff A

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Beginning Oct. 13th

Approximately 300 elementary

Row, Peterson & Company, publisher of the basal readers used in the elementary schools will furnish the reading con discussion of reading and de-

Prospective teachers or prospective substitute teachers, parents and all other interested per-

Each meeting will begin at 8:45 .m. and close at 3:45 p.m.

Schools involved, place of meet-

ing and dates are listed below:

# Company, presented his bills for services rendered on the county tractor and grader. Current bills Senator Dirksen Urges John Nitchie, 73 years old, of Hunter, died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital of heart ture state of the county's finances. U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen, of | Early in his address the Senator | the day in 1930 when a Democratic

transacted at the meeting.

son on Jack's Creek when she ed on Floyd county's voters to "up- sional service rendered by his old the last two years of President Her-

One brother, Frank Nitchie, Latcobe, Pa., also survives.

Funeral rites will be conducted

The districts of the relection to the recting Shelley Woods to keep

The districts of through 108 and 118.

Said Dirksen:

"If the Senate and House go be a district of the districts of through 108 and 118.

The districts of through 108 a from the residence Friday by the the time of the road employes, gress from the Seventh district of Dresident in a position of horacident in a Ruth Burchett. Henry L. Hyden and Florence Barnette. Troy Reed and Florence Barnette. Troy Cloud, and burial will be made in the impoundance of large shad and also of the road employes, gress from the seventh district of the road employes, gress from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the Democratic ployers from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the beginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the bluegill, fish-life in the impoundance of large shad and also of the road employes. The position of begginning Oct. 15. The road employes from the residence Friday by the bluegill fish-life in the impoundance of large shad and also of the road employes from the residence Friday by the bluegill fish-life in the impoundance of large shad and also of the road employes from the residence Friday by the bluegill fish-life in the impoundance of the road employes from the road employes from the road employes nie Allen, Jr., 23, and Peggy Ann was the heaviest since the first the Hall Brothers Funeral Home Eugene Hopkins and Jerry Ste- and Mr. Clark introduced the the country."

Said Dirksen:

He said it would be the same as and the harvest hasn't been good." through 94A, inclusive,

Porter, etc. vs. Red Rock Bottling Northern pike population of the lake hood. He is survived by his wid- resolved by the magistrates on Kentucky was the occasion of a eral national G. O. P. figures slated years of Democratic rule to the tricts numbered 73, 75, 111, 112, \$25-per plate breakfast at the grade to speak in Kentucky for Senator dreary 20 months of Republican 113, 114 and 115. County Attorney Hollie Conley school cafeteria here. Approximate- Cooper whose battle with Former rule." Dirksen said Democratic Thursday, October 14, at Allen Allen, atty. Phyllis Rae Ousley ed to be a factor in the failure Charles and Sammy, both of Hun- warned the court that the Road ly 225 persons attended the break- Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, prosperity had the "blood of war on for Betsy Layne, Garrett, Mayvs. Everett Ousley; Jarvis Allen, of crappie to grow as they should. ter, Mrs. Mae Salisbury and Miss Machinery Fund contained only atty. Annis Conley Clark, et al The biologists' theory is that a new Minnie Nitchie, both of Hunter, \$141 and after that there would joined them in the school auditori-tention. dollars, the geratest cut in any and districts 52 through 71, inclu-

sown by the other administration Branch, Sizemore, Districts 77

#### 2 OFFICIALS HELD UNDER PEACE BOND

Frequent Wrangles Mark Hearing Here; May Fined, Jailed

Two Floyd county officials were inder bonds to keep the peace his week as an aftermath of illfeeling arising from a recent grand jury investigation and re-

Magistrate John May was placed under \$2,000 peace bond, Monday morning, after he had struck Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin shortly before a hearing was held on an attachment which had been issued for May Next day, Commonwealth's At-

peace bond in the same amoun after Magistrate May had sworn Both men promptly executed

torney Martin was placed under

for Martin. At the same time Magistrate May was held under peace bond, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill fined him \$30 and sentenced him to six hours in the county jail for contempt. Upon his release from ail the Magistrate was faced with warrant charging him with a ault and battery.

Commonwealth's Attorney Mar tin accused May of striking him four times, while the two men were in the vault of the Circui Clerk's office. May's charge against Martin arose from wha he claimed was a threat uttered by the prosecutor during Monda morning's hearing. He said ! later offered to shake hands wit Martin and "forget the whole

Both hearings were a welter

steel fabricated items the govern- high school here and in order to Hager Gap to the Auxier bridge commented the defendant wil fully avoided subpoena. He comwhat the state means to do to- mented on the grand jury report which discussed in detail May failure to appear, and expresse the opinion it is not proper to discuss an individual at length in such a report. He added that h expected to work in cooperation with the Commonwealth's Attorney, County Attorney and grand

# Reading Conferences

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\$50.00 AND OTHER CASH PRIZES

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 14

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FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, Phone 4292, Prestons-

FOR SALE-Located at Tram 612 acres land, 7-room house with bath, large basement. Hot and cold running water, gas and electricity. New barn. Close to school postoffice and store. If interested, see John Kidd, Tram, Ky. 9-10-4tpd.

FOR RENT-5-room house, \$20 per month. Heating and cook stove also for sale. See Miller's Store, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT-Large fireproof storeroom in Martin Theatre. Call 3238. Martin, Ky.

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and apartment building on Short Street, Call 4333, Prestonsburg.

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FOR SALE-General merchandise store-complete stock and store fixtures, at Hi Hat. Good established business. Reason for sale-Ill health, George W. Newman, Hi Hat. Ky. 9-23-3t-pd.

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FOR SALE-Genuine antique dining kett, Prestonsburg attorney, pre- with another, too. sided. The session was one long wrangle, and near the close Actand it won't influence the court we may live." at all."

Mr. Tackett said he will await FOR THE HANDICAPPED transcription of the evidence be- A free clinic is assured Floyd

The Commonwealth's Attorney rier. Easy to establish year 'round insisted that the peace bond pro- asked all parents of such business, full or part time. Write ceeding against him was an un-Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. C-1, The usual procedure "and will make J. R. Watkins Company, Mem- judicial history." He told the court that he would go to jail portation would be furnished unless exculpated.

PIANO BARGAINS-All styles and tin had attacked him and his finishes. For the best piano buy family, Martin challenged him to something done for these who in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Ash- recall one word he had said too long have been shunted back against May's family.

The hearing Wednesday took in lect. not only the charges against May and Martin, but touched on the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers' League, and embroiled others in heated discussion. Acting Judge Tackett was unable, much of the time, to control the proceedings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of Also we wish to thank those who An Indian legend has it that the 'tle," he added. Judy Farley, exhibitor of the sent flowers and the Rev. Willard haze of Indian Summer rises from Frank Webb

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Patton testified he talked wth one-room school where a harried the Magistrate by telephone and teacher attempts to teach 40 or bribed. summoned him to appear. Judge more children of all ages and all care of books of small firm in Hill held that a telephone sum- grades of advancement with the mons is legal in cases where the white child's opportunity in a officer recognizes the voice of the modern school building, with at person for whom the summons is least one teacher for each grade?

The federal government, com-For the hearing Wednesday on mendably interested in equality the Commonwealth's Attorney's for blacks and whites, might well bond County Judge Henry Stum- become interested in equal opbo disqualified, and Joe P. Tac- portunity for one white child

David L. Francis quotes one May. See suite at H & H Sign ing Judge Tackett remarked, coal company manager as des-"Seventy-five per cent of this cribing the coal situation in this testimony could be thrown out way: "Perhaps we should eat, the window," and, again, after an drink and be merry because to-exchange, "None of this is proper day we are dead; and tomorrow the unemployment picture one

fore making a decision in the children who are mentally handi-Martin case. The court reporter capped, or "slow," or who have estimated two or three days speech and hearing troubles-if should see her work on the record there are enough of such children to justify the service. So Mrs. Robert Martin, of Martin, has children to notify her immediately if they are interested in having their children examined. Transeach child and one adult accom-Magistrate May contended Mar- panying the child to the clinic. Here's opportunity No. 1 to get into a shadowland of public neg-

THINK BEFORE YOU STRIKE!

member-big fires start from a Claude P. Stephens, who introlittle spark. Arson is a grave of- duced Mr. Barkley, declared the fense, a major crime; but thought- issue is, "whether our governlessness, utter witlessness, is a ment shall be operated in the incrime, too, and can destroy as terest of millionaires or the peomuch as the darkest-dyed fire- ple." He accused the present na-

dary and it isn't beautiful, either. equipment.

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(Continued from Page One) "The miners are not going to be

Turning to navigation and flood control work, Barkley said he helped to enact a flood control law which is basic for all flood control legislation. "I believe," he said, "that for 80 years canalization has been on the people's minds. I hope to see the day when the Big Sandy and all our rivers will be so improved."

Sam Caddy, Lexington, president of District 30, United Mine Workers of America, opened the speaking program, declaring the 10-million-ton coal order proposiota. I've been trying to pin this order down for 30 days, and I can't find where one ton has been contracted. Send these two men to Washington," Caddy said, indicating Barkley and Perkins. "When you send Republicans you send more apologies for 1954."

State Senator Doug Hays introduced Congressman Perkins. The Congressman alleged that Senator Cooper while serving with Barklev in the Senate permitted prices to go up while Barkley voted to hold them down. "Cooper voted to remove price controls. That one vote did more to interfere with your pocketbooks than anything done since," Perkins declar-

James W. Wine, Pikeville, Perkins' primary opponent, spoke briefly, declaring: 'Democrats are men of high honor, high ideals; I am proud to be a Democrat."

The fire season is at hand. Re- Former U. S. District Attorney tional administraion of wanting to Please-let us leave the smoke give away the power resources of FOR SALE-100 acres land known FOR RENT-5-room house with thanking the persons who helped of this Indian Summer to be pro- the country. "To desert Barkley us in any way upon the occasion vided by a beautiful phenomenon now would be like deserting a of the death of Melvin Webb. of nature, not by our own hands, great leader on the field of bat-

> Remodeling on the Mrs. J. O. derson County Fair will receive a and the Jones Funeral Home for riors on the trail to the Happy Greer dairy farm in Montgomery Hunting Ground . . . The smoke county included installing a barn live hunters leave is not legen- cleaner and other labor-saving



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# Some Scott county farmers will Mrs. Dan Hager Succumbs

Mrs. Jane Melvin Hager, 87, died at her home in Paintsville last Thursday. Mrs. Hager was the widow of Dan Hager, of Paintsville. She had been ill for many menths and her death was Subscription Rates: not unexpected.

She is survived by two children, Russell Hager and Miss Edna Hager, both of Paintsville. Entered as second class matter June Funeral services were conducted 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Presfrom her home, Saturday after-noon, the Rev. Pettit of the Meth-March 3, 1879. odist Church officiating. Burial was in the Hager lot under the direction of the Jones Funeral Our Work Is Cut Out For Us

#### The Floyd County Times Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky.

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WPRT, Prestonsburg, at 4:30 p.m. This is National Newspaper Week, that annual The speaker, a native of Dublin, occasion when the news- Ireland, has held executive posts in papers, great and small, of three countries, England, his native the land are expected to Ireland and the United States. He the land are expected to began teaching at St. Paul's School, shout from the headlines London, and after three years went their virtues, the worth of to Harrow. At the ago of 30, he betheir services and the un- came headmaster of the co-educadying quality of the romance tional Grammar School at Bea that surrounds journalism. minister, England. He later was

Frankly, we of The Floyd County Times have never of the Senate of Belfast University. done a good job in doing our Before assuming his present duties bit for Newspaper Week. with the Southern States Industrial Familiarity with the old job | Council in this country he was dihas not bred in us a con- rector of Guidance at Mercersburg tempt for it, but it may have (Pa.) Academy and later director caused us to lose sight of of the Alabama Educational Founthe possibility that others dation. about just how a newspaper burg high school last spring.

If we were to attempt anything of this sort—the whole

The Times subscribes to, and makes every effort to practise, the theory that a newspaper is a medium of communicating news and exchanging views which belongs not to one person to serve that individual's personal ends but one which belongs to the public in the sense that it should serve all

Its news columns are what the name implies-news, not a colored account of happenings so written for the purpose of adroitly present-

communities encompasses all Flovd county within its physical range.

ions that go into the paper appears in its editorial colence it may have is used constructively, never for any

papering in our field, and we aren't convinced that it should not apply to every field. It's a big order, one which keeps us leaning back-ward in a desperate effort to hew to the line, but the result, we think, is worth the effort. Wherever we fail, put it down to an error of the

mind, not the heart.
This is to say that the news columns of The Times aren't used, sometimes, by others for propaganda purposes. But when this happens the situation is such that the newspaper cannot overlook the story as it appears in the

record. paper Week and every week.

#### Mrs. Emma Lou Frazier Dies at Martin Hospital; (Continued from Page One) Was Native of Morgan-co.

p.m., the same day, at Garrett high of heart disease. school; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Pres-

a native of Morgan county. She was a member of the Freewill Jenkins. Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: E. K. LONE RANGER GETS VOTE
Frazier, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Jean
Stanford, Mont. — The Lo Hall, both of St. Mary's, O., Rus-sell M. Frazier and Miss Louise E. kids—but some grownups like Stuart will be heard in a 26-week series of talks over radio station Frazier, both of Martin, Dale him too. At least someone voted Frazier, of Louisville, and Mrs. for him as sheriff in a Montana Bethel G. Liles, Dayton, O. She primary election. also leaves one brother, Warnie Frazier, of the Marine Corps in California, and five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wade, Charleston, W. Va., better than last year's crop Mrs. Alma Meade, Martin, Mrs. Bessie Porter and Mrs. Zeda Turpin, Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Maudie Price, of Virginia. Officiating at the funeral Tues-

day from the Martin Freewill Baptist Church were the Revs. Carl Centers and Kelly Patton. Burial in the Osborne-Frazier of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my cemetery was directed by the Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Harrison county homemakers voted to have a series of home would like to hear more mencement exercises of Prestons- "Better Ways to Do Ordinary

#### Kinnaird Gets Contract To Haul Canned Milk

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15 (Spl.)-Commissioner of Motor Transporta Mrs. Emma Lou Frazier, 54 tion John M. Kinnaird today grantyears old, wife of E. K. Frazier, ed A. R. Childers, West Liberty, Sr., of Martin, died at 12:05 a.m., contract carrier permit to haul Sunday at the Beaver Valley hos- canned milk for Carnation Compital after an illness of two years pany, Maysville, from Maysville to Morehead, Olive Hill, West Liberty Daughter of Jasper and Mary Louisa, Jackson, Grassy Creek, Sal-Lykins Keaton, Mrs. Frazier was versville Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Allen, Hazard, Whitesburg, and

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restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms ankles were set.

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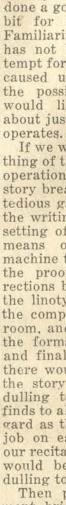
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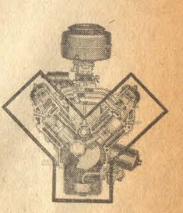
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By Mrs. Winnie F. Johns

The Dogwood Trail Association appreciates the offer of Mrs. Wilma May to open her column to a gues interested in the planting of the dogwood memorial trees.

Months ago I sat at a meeting vhere Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville College, was the guest speaker. Among many things he alked about was the debt we Americans owe the soldier-dead those fine young men who marched away and laid down their lives for our country. Since that hour I hav consecrated myself to the task of doing something to honor those who offered to this county the supreme

We remember, of course, how proudly they marched away, the flags flying sometimes in a burst of patriotic display, little groups gathering around one man or two men final handshakes from those who departed-never to return.

There were the Bowling boys. Our country called them men but we know they were boys, at the most young men who were just approach ing the day when they could enter manhood and engage in the activities that make us a great country a free country and a happy country They did not return.

I remember them on the day each departed. Walter Karr Bowling marched away in World War II. He was Floyd's first war dead. I remember Thomas Bowling, his brother, who departed for the Korean conflict. He, too, failed to return

We women could not go to the armed services in any number. They needed Wacs, Waves and Spars but the number was not great. Mostly we sat and knitted, made bandages or performed some small but essential service. We wrote letters to the many sons of Floyd county lying in the foxholes or billeted in some far away place. We prayed too, that they would return. Hundreds did not.

After the Bowlings did not return others failed too. There were telegrams from the War Department months later a flag-draped casket came. We buried our hero dead, reunited him to the soil of our beloved county. At that time he was accorded military and other honors. But it was not enough.

The Dogwood Trail Association, of which I am chairman, seeks the planting of a dogwood trail along U. S. 23 through Floyd county Someday the trees will bloom in their honor. The Dogwood Trail will show that we remember.

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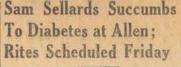
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ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jackson Boyd, of Prestonsburg, announce Jackson Boyd, II

#### National Nurse Week To Recognize Nurses

nurses of America."

road company employe. He is sur- gress in Nursing Means Better facturing concern here. He pointed said an appeal would be taken vived by his son at Allen, a Health for the Nation." There out that several businessmen have daughter, Mrs. Nella Grace May, are nearly a half-million profes- indicated stock purchases and sional and practical nurses in the since only the assets of \$50,000 of United States, and the special the old Hayes Metal Products Comweek is proclaimed "in recogni- pany were put up as collateral for tion of the vitally important serv- the Small Business Administration ice they have faithfully rendered loan, an additional loan or loans in the promotion of the national will be available from the same health and welfare.'

#### LARUE TO BE SPEAKER AT PECCO CLUB MEET

Pecco Club will have as its speaker at its meeting at the Center Grill here Saturday evening ion, at the Paintsville hospital, dent of the Princess Coal Sales helped during her sickness, babe has ben named Monroe on various aspects of the current funeral. coal market.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jane Gray wish the birth of their first child, a at 6:30, E. H. LaRue, vice-presi- es to thank the many friends who Wednesday, September 29. The Company, Mr. LaRue will speak gave flowers and attended the

RULING GIVEN

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 - Kenucky's laws do not forbid Roman Catholic nuns from teaching in the state's public school system while Sam Sellards, 76 years old, suc-cumbed to diabetes at 10:30 p.m., clad in the garb of that order, the to diabetes at 10:30 p.m., been designated National Nurse the home in Allen of Week to "honor the professional other steel products."

It is son Jim Sellards, Death fol-\* Hayes was optimistic about his brought the original suit challeng-Theme for the week is, "Pro- company's opportunity as a manu- ing the right of the nuns to teac

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# A DECLARATION OF INTENTION

We are The Democrats for Cooper Committee of Floyd County. Sometime ago we met to organize but having little idea of how much support we could secure it was thought advisable to ask the great body of independent thinking Democrats if they would come forward and sign the Declaration of Intention to vote for John Sherman Cooper. This declaration said simply: "I am a Democrat. I intend to vote for John Sherman Cooper for United States Senator." That was all that was printed on the declaration. We sent it out to Democrats all over the county.

These declarations began to come back to us almost at once and scores of persons asked for other sheets to get filled out. In a week we were being

swamped with declarations. In our files now are hundreds of signatures and as soon as practicable we will give you an accounting of the numbers and the names. The list contains business men, working men, doctors, men and women from every walk of life. All men and women rising above politics to make a solemn, written Declaration of Intention.

We are the independent organization of Democrats working for the good of Eastern Kentucky and are connected with no party organization. We seek to re-elect to the Senate one of Kentucky's great men.

Our choice was easily made for Cooper has demonstrated he is aware of the needs of Eastern Kentucky, that he understands the vast problems in economics that confronts us. The mines are now receiving orders for overseas coal, the Greenup Dam is being let for construction as a preliminary step to canalization of the Big Sandy and the Big Sandy River itself will soon be resurveyed. These are steps he is taking to alleviate the distress of our people. To oppose him would be to foolishly strike at the hand extended to help us.

Since we are Democrats who intend to vote outside the party, we feel that you are entitled to know our reasons, for the same reason that impel us to vote for Cooper are the ones upon which we base our appeal to you. We list a few of them below, feeling that no one who is rational or fair or reasonable can question the validity of our thinking.

1. John Sherman Cooper is an Eastern Kentuckian himself, who understands our economic problems. If industry is to come to us, it will come only

through the instrumentality of persons in sympathy with our needs. Other sections of Kentucky are making progress because years ago the basis of their prosperity was laid by men who were friendly to their home sections.

2. John Sherman Cooper has demonstrated time and again his ability to rise above partisanship, to thrust aside the demands of expedient politics and vote for the good of his state. His record of voting for the needs of his people is familiar to everyone.

3. The Greenup Dam, now in the first stages of construction, is but the first step in the canalization of Big Sandy River. The waters from that dam will ex-

Dam, the canalization of our river is but a natural sequence to the first event. The first step is being taken, the next follows.

4. The purchase of 2,000,000 tons of coal from Kentucky for overseas shipment will materially aid our depressed coal industry. That the miners are getting more work, that the mine owners are selling more coal, are signs of the John Sherman Cooper program.

5. John Sherman Cooper's opponent has had 40 years of office within the gift of the Kentucky people. That 40 years has produced nothing for Eastern Kentucky that benefited our industrial development.

6. John Sherman Cooper has voted for increased Social Security benefits, increased benefits to veterans. These benefits are being reflected immediately in checks to the recipients.

We have no illusions as to what we are being called by the regular organization of Democrats. Nor are we concerned. Having made our choice to rise with John Sherman Cooper above partisanship, having placed the

good of Kentucky paramount to all party labels, we expect as our reward only the satisfaction of doing a civic duty. The epithets of the regulars are but curses that pass with the wind. We say only to them that we are unafraid because we stand for a great Kentuckian, and as evidence that we want to be counted, we have signed our names.

We are proud that we have done so, proud of our associates, proud of our Declaration of Intention. We ask you to share our efforts, share with us our intention to vote for a great Kentuckian.



# Democrats for Cooper Committee of Floyd County

In Bath county, 119 homemakers FUNERAL HERE were rewarded for perfect atten- The funeral of Mrs. Lurid Busdance at club meetings during the sey at the Irene Cole Memorial year with a trip to Frankfort to Baptist Church here was conductvisit points of governmental inter- ed by the Rev. J. E. Durham and

Ira McMillen, Jr.

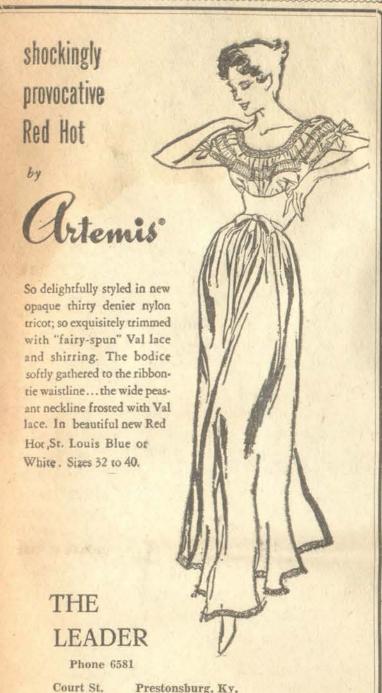
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Mrs. John A. McCown and Mrs. R. Johnson. W. O. Taylor, of Pikeville were re-

were here Friday, visiting relatives. tree and sons, Roe and Tommy Jo, dren and granddaughter. also called on Mrs. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher of and Miss Mayo Davis, of Pike-Ashland, visited their daughter, ville, were shopping here Satur-Mrs. Ben Parker and family, several day. days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Paynter, of London, were here Sunday call- in Pikeville, Sunday afternoon. ing on old acquaintances. Dr. Paynter was pharmacist at the Hughes Drug Store here a number of years ago and his many friends here were glad to greet him again.

Edmund Burke, student at Richmond, was here over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. John Coppic, of West Union, Ohio, have been here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Orville Pearson, and Rev. Pearson, 60,000 Employers on Westminster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gagle, of Pt. Receive Tax Forms Wayne, Indiana, and Mrs. Byrd Goble arrived here this week for an extended visit with her daughter, tax withholding forms from the De- Greene. Mrs. Gagle, will remain here at her partment of Revenue. Commissioner

B. P. Friend, of Paris, spent Friday night here, guest of Mrs. Osa F. Lig- first quarter since state income tax on. On Saturday, he returned to withholding began July 1, the de-Paris after spending the day with partment is providing every Ken-Mrs. C. E. Friend and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke are forms. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Burke at Covington, this week. Mr. Burke attended to business in Cin- held from employees' wages through

last week-end.

Saturday evening.

of Catlettsburg, Mrs. Ivan Bingham ment. Commissioner Allphin cauand daughter, Anne, of Ashland, tioned all employers that withhold-

Hazard, spent the week-end here ment of Revenue before January 1 with her mother, Mrs. Laura M. 1955. If additional statements are Davidson, and family.

student at Georgetown College, the near future. spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Zella Archer. Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs.

Ruth Sowards called last Friday at the home in Paintsville of Mrs. CHARTER BUS Dan Hager, who died last Thurs-

in Pikeville, Sunday afternoon. | manufacturer

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Mrs. N. M. White, Jr. is visiting | Cloyd Johnson, Berea College her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve student, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. J. R. Herron, Mrs. Julia Grace Hall, Lena T. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Waggener, of Pikeville, attended the dedica-Wille Craft, Mr. and Mrs. George tion service at the Community Methodist Church, Sunday. The Craft and family visited Mrs. Viola Pulpit Bible, Communion table Craft at Whites Creek, last Sunday. and linens were given to the Mrs. Craft is quite ill at her home church in memory of Mr. and there. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crab- Mrs. T. L. Porter by their chil-

Mrs. R. E. Riley and daughter,

Mrs. George D. Alley attended the funeral of Mrs. A. S. Ratliff Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and children, Billy

for sometime, is improving.

of Revenue Robert H. Allphin announced that with the close of the tucky employer with three kinds of

Employers will use one form before October 31 to report tax with-September 30. Another form is the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer visit- individual withholding statement ed their daughter, Mrs. Richard which the employers will retain until Webb, and family, in Lexington the end of the year and there is an order form with which employers

dividual withholding statement, and Mrs. Margaret Cottrell Westfall, file the third copy with the departvisited Mrs. Joe Hobson here last ing statements for employees who will work until the end of the year Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett, of should not be sent to the Departrequired, they should be requested Miss Jacqueline Hensley, who is a on the order form to be furnished in

Trimble county chartered a bus to Jr., and children visited relatives story, a pottery shop, and a dress

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatton may obtain additional withholding and children, Kay and Richard, of statements. St. Matthews, visited relatives here During January, 1955, an employlast week. They were supper guests er must provide each of his emof Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, ployees with two copies of the in-

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Mission Sunday School Schedule Lancer-9:45 a.m. David-9:45 a.m. Holbrook-11:00 a.m. Home Branch-1:30 p.m. Blue River-2:00 p.m. Benedict Chapel-2:00 p.m.

Cow Creek-2:00 p.m

Two Floyd-co Students Receive Campus Positions

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. ly elected to campus positions. Pegp.m. Thomas L. Spradlin, Weeksbury,

> Mrs. C. H. Dingus, is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

#### To the People of Floyd County:

Vote for James Greene, of West Prestonsburg, candidate for member of the Floyd County Board of Education in the general election to be held November 2nd.

During the last two years the Floyd County Board of Gordon and Melissa, enjoyed an outdoor supper on the lawn of Mr. Education has been working without a dissenting vote to outdoor supper on the lawn of Mr. improve the schools of Floyd county. We have been able and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Sunday to start construction of a school building at Prestonsburg evening.

for the use and benefit of all of Floyd county, a crowning Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. Green- achievement to the service of James Greene, as well as the ville Spradlin visited Mrs. John C. undersigned members of the Board of Education. Teachers' Clark at St. Albans, W. Va., Satur- salaries have been raised, better bus schedules have been day. Mrs. Clark, who has been ill worked out and many other improvements have been made.

We feel it is our duty as superintendent and members of the Floyd County Board of Education to let all the people know that James Greene is behind the present school program. We therefore ask that the people of Educational Division No. 1 support Mr. Greene so that this school pro-Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 (Spl) gram can be completed without dissension and conflict. No a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Over 60,000 employers are now re- other person is in a position or can be in a position to Osborne. Mrs. Goble, who has made ceiving Kentucky quarterly income help the educational system of Floyd county as can Mr.

> Virgil O. Turner County Superintendent of Schools W. D. Osborne, M. D. John M. Stumbo

Dr. J. H. Allen J. E. Campbell Members, Floyd County Board of Education

(Pol. Adv.)

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Two Floyd county students at Morehead State College were recentgy Jo Dingus, of Martin, was named one of five cheerleaders, and was elected treasurer of the fresh-

Miss Dingus, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Spradlin, is on the Morehead football team and also played football for Prestonsburg high.

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group of her friends overnight, last Friday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, on Cow Creek. Brunch was served at noon Saturday to Misses Shirley Preston, Edie Cook, Georgia Archer, Glenda Cisco Patsy and Judy Baldridge, Martha Sue May, Martha Ann Burchett, Terry Lea Webb.

nial at the park in the afternoon.

#### PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

ing in the parlors of the church, son. Mrs. Frank Layne, the president, presided. Mrs. E. R. Burke announ- ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER ced that the Holland tulip bulbs had arrived and would be sold at piller's birthday and members of aid Lee Meade, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. \$1.30 per dozen. These bulbs are her family greeted her. She served Jones, W. H. Jones, III, Miss Frantop quality and can be purchased a delicious supper to Dr. Hutsin-ces Jones. Heinze. The president urged every Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Joe member to vote in the November Hobson, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. election as her Christian duty to Everett Sowards. She received many Mrs. Irene P. Stephens, sponsor expressed her appreciation. for the Allied Youth Program in the schools, has reported that the ATTEND DEMOCRATIC MEET membership this year is greater than any year of its existence and that more young men were joining than before. She asked for prayers of the churches and members for

The program leader, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, assisted by Miss Mary E. Strahan, Mrs. Paul Hayes, and Miss serving were Mrs. Fred Francis, gram. A salad course was served cratic Woman's Club meeting and Goble, Mrs. Ed Music, Peggy Music Cleveland, Ohio. Her physical reby the hostess to Mesdames Frank banquet at the Seelbach Hotel, Fri- and Miss Vance. Layne, W. C. Rimmer, E. R. Burke, day and Saturday, in Louisville. Orville Pearson, Ray Howard, Ernest Osborne, Ralph Davis, W. V. BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES Bunting, Cecil Willis, F. L. Heinze, MEET Dan Reed, Everett Sowards, Rainley White, Glenn Anderson, Misses Mary E. Powers, Catherine Reed, Emmarie Hemphill, and guest, Mrs. John Coppic, of West Union, Ohio.

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Mrs. W. W. Burchett, president | The Eastern Kentucky District Fern Hale, Olga Latta, Hester Pres- visitors. ton, Maria Hill, Jeanette McMillen. Zella Archer, Anna Lowe, Helen ATTEND KY. GAME Clarke, Anna Feiler, Helen Schroeder, Vertner Clarke, Anna Allen, to the members of the Presbyterian Anna Martin, Gwendolyn Dingus, ing the U. of K. game in Lexington, Church Auxiliary, on Friday even- and one guest, Miss Martha Gib- Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. present. En route home they called

from Mrs. Burke or Mrs. F. L. piller, Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller, her church, country and family. lovely gifts for which she graciously

isiness visitor here, Monday.

The Daisy Harris Circle of the met at the home of Mrs. Julia Harrington Monday evening. Mrs. Harrington presided over the business session. Mrs. Lucy Ransdell had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Burchett. A salad course was served to the following members: Jean Francis, Gertrude Collins, Ruth Isbell, Zella Archer, Opal Dingus, Jesephine Conley, Lucy Ransdell, Kitty Sandige, Gwen Dingus, and a new member, Anna Bowman

The Julia Mayo May Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fern Hale. The chairman, Mrs. Hale, presided over business session. Following the busiess session, Mrs. Dicle Collins had harge of the program. A dessert course was served to the following nembers and guests: Dicie Collins Anna Feiler, Maria Hill, Anita Ketterhagen, Olga Latta, Anna Lowe Anna Martin, Helen Schroeder, Fern

Hale, and guest, Lillie Mae Price The Chaddie Salisbury Circle me at the home of Mrs. Virgie Davidson. The chairman, Mrs. Hester Preston, presided over the business session. Following the business, an by Mrs. Cora Cook. The hostess served a dessert course to the following members: Hester Preston Mary Irene McIntosh, Jeanette Mc-Millen, Ruth Moore, Ruby Young, Helen Clark, Vertner Clarke, Susan Rippe, Malinda Conley, Lucy Regan, Cora Cook and Virgie Davidson.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smiley, of Cincinnati, O., announce the birth on Sunday, Sept. 26, of their first child, a son-Michael Ray. Mrs. Smiley is the former Barbara Jean Mitchell. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg.

#### CONDUCTS GARDNER FUNERAL

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Har-lowe attended the funeral of Tone Gardner at Salyersville last week. Rev. Harlowe, who formerly reided in Salyersville, delivered the funeral sermon.

A. C. Haggard of Casey county made a 150-ton trench silo with concrete walls and floor.



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TO HOLD DISTRICT MEET

f the Women's Missionary Society of Presbyterian Women will meet last Wednesday night at their home VISIT RELATIVES IN ASHLAND of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist here Tuesday, at the Presbyterian on Court Street. Guests were Misses Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, Church, entertained her executive Church. Registration will begin Shirley Preston, Martha Ann Bur-Patsy and Judy Baldridge, Donny committee to dinner Thursday, at ten o'clock. At noon a buf-and Kermit, Jr. spent Sunday in A business meeting was held fet luncheon will be served to the Cisco. Ashland with her sister, Mrs. Char- for outlining work for the coming delegates from McVeigh, Pikeville, les Conley, Mr. Conley and family. year. Those who enjoyed the even- Ashland and Greenup churches. A They enjoyed the Ashland Centen- ing were Mesdames Lucy Ransdell, cordial invitation is extended to

Among those from here attend-Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Lucian Burke, Wilma Ensminger, Mr. and Mrs. ATTEND SPEAKING Tuesday was Mrs. C. L. Hutsin- Belvard Friend, A. B. Meade, Don-

#### OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Ruth Carol Hunt, daughter of DuRan Moore. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt, was hostess to 50 friends and 20 of TO AUDITION FOR BAND their mothers at her home on North Lake Drive, September 25, her Mrs. J. E. Conley, of Prestons fifth birthday. The gift table, laden burg, left Tuesday for Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Sim Elliott, of with many useful and personal gifts ton, D. C., to audition for the U Elizabethtown, Tenn., were luncheon | brought by her friends, was centered | S. Air Force band today (Thurs fall flowers. A decorated cake, soon in the Air Force. Melvin Hall, of Cynthiana, was a holding five candles, was cut and served with punch, ice cream, candy Mrs. Wal Hamilton, Mrs. Val and nuts. Assisting Mrs. Hunt in CLEVELAND CLINIC

#### CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, borne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. six o'clock, about 60 friends were tington. guests at her home on Riverside. Games were enjoyed and she re- BUY HOME HERE ceived many lovely gifts. Refreshhad by all present.

#### VISIT HERE MONDAY

Mrs. C. H. Hale, of West Presonsburg, had as her guest Monday, D. A. R. TO MEET her sister, Mrs. Lucy Plybon, of Proctorville, O., her daughter, Mrs. Graham Chapter, Daughters of the J. W. Russell, and son, Andy Russell, Mrs. Paul Mitchell and daugh- American Revolution, will mee

#### GIVE SLUMBER PARTY

Misses Patsy and Judy Baldridge were hostesses to a slumber party, chett, Terry Lea Webb. C'endo

#### ATTEND CRABTREE FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crabtree and sons, Roe and Tommy Jo, attended the Crabtree family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, at Ironton. Twentyfour members of their family were on Mr. and Mrs. Greene Calhoun and family, in Ashland.

#### AT SHELBYVILLE

Among those who attended the Barkley speaking at Shelbyville, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wal Hamilton, A. B. Meade, Donald Lee

Pete Conley, son of Mr. and guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, with a low bowl filled with early day) noon. He expects to enlist

#### RETURNS FROM

Mrs. Roy Perry returned home Powers, gave an interesting proLexie Allen will attend the DemoMrs. W. S. Harkins, Mrs. Virgil Friday from the Cleveland Clinic,
Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Mrs. Virgil Claveland Chief Page physical reports were favorable. Mrs. Mark Nichols, of Webster Springs, W. Va. who accompanied her there returned to her home. Her mother Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, joined her Thursday, September 28, marked in Huntington, accompanying her the eighth birthday of Jane Os- home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and Mrs. A. J. Ernest Osborne. From four until Davidson met Mrs. Perry in Hun-

ments were served after cutting of residence of Alvin Taylor on Secthe decorated birthday cake holding ond avenue. He and Mrs. Allen eight candles. A happy time was have moved into their newly ac-

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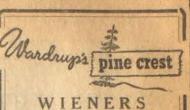
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Cumberland Falls.

The October meeting of John ter, Tamara Mitchell, of Chesa- the home of Mrs. Lon S. Moles, on Goble street. Mrs. David Herndon will present the program. All members are urged to attend to hear reports from the 4th and 6th District meeting held last week

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Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Thomas Mitchell, Nicole Mourey

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The Brooklyn Dodgers

FRIDAY-Late Show-

"Bad Blonde" Barbara Payton, Tony Wright

Adults only

SATURDAY-

Matinee at 2:30-"Abbott & Costello Meet Captain Kidd"

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SATURDAY NIGHT-"Dawn at Socorro"

Technicolor Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie, David Brian, Alex Nicol

"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" Gary Grant, Myrnia Loy

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"Redheads from Seattle" Rhonda Fleming, Guy Mitchell TUES., FAMILY NIGHT, 80c-

"Home of the Braves" Frank Lovejoy, James Edwards "The Rage of Burlesque"

"The Fargo Kid" Tim Holt

COMING FRI., OCT. 15th-"Southwest Passage" Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru

# Succumbs in Paintsville

Mrs. Howard Harmon, born at Mrs. Lucy Harmon, 72 years old the Paintsville hospital, Sept. 30, former resident of Prestonsburg and died Oct. 3. The body was in- widow of Bill Harmon, died Tuesterred Monday morning in the day at her home in Paintsville, vic-Branham lot of the May cemetery tim of a heart ailment and asthma.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clyde McKenzie, and five sons, A Times Want Ad is a powerful C. O. Harmon, Tampa, Fla., Quill, tonsburg, is a step-son.

from the residence in Paintsville, and burial will be made in Town

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SATURDAY-

"The Black Dakotas"

Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix, John Bromfield

"Meet Me at the Fair"

Hugh O'Brien, Chet Allen

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The Farm Advisory Commitsalesman who works for little pay. Arthur, Bill and Fred Harmon, all O. E. Boggs says, and it is neces-attended school in Knott county of Paintsville. Lee Harmon, of Pres- sary to determine the approxi- and was a member of the Regular mate number of plants needed Baptist Church. Funeral rites will be held Friday and get commitments from the

plant growers to supply them. ready ordered one-half million Revs. Loy Maggard, Alex Coburn, plants from a Tennessee grower to be delivered to a Lexington and Banner Manns officiating. Burrell and storage are storage and storage are storage and storage and storage and storage are storage and storage and storage are storage and storage and storage and storage and storage and storage are storage and storage and storage ar Prices for the half-million plants Slone, she is survived by two sons ordered were for certified Blake- and two daughters; Benny, Char more at \$7 and certified Tennes- les, Mrs. Audrey Wiley, and Mr. see Beauty at \$9 per thousand. Josephine Martin, all of Estill. Als Prices, under the advance, will be surviving are eight sisters and tw \$10 for Blakemore and \$12.50 for brothers: Mrs. Maude Vanderpool Tennessee Beauty. The advanced Miss Freda Dyer, Mrs. Vera Calprices will not apply until Floyd houn, Mrs. Carrie Combs, Mrs. Calfarmers have exhausted the half- lie Pratt, Mrs. Della Slone, Mrs. million commitment entered into Lula Draughn, and Benny Dyer, all by County Agent Boggs.

Any farmer interested in straw- Burton Dyer, both of Hindman berry culture is asked to contact the Extension Service or appear in person at the Farm Advisory Committee meeting Oct. 16. Final strawberry plans for the year will be made at that time, if possible, it was said by a member of the committee.

#### Mrs. June K. Butcher, 65 Victim of Heart Attack

Mrs. June Kistner Butcher, 65 years old, wife of H. H. Butcher, Burton merchant, died suddenly at her home Saturday, victim of a heart attack.

Born at Meally, Johnson county, Mrs. Butcher was a daughter of Chris and Louise Short Kistner. She had lived at Burton for the last several years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are four sons and six daughters, Jeff, of Boons Camp, Willard, of Pikeville, Sam, of Detroit, H. H. Kistner, Jr., of Burton, Mrs. B. D. Brock, Plant City Fla., Mrs. Paul Horner, Detroit; Mrs. G. B. Hall, of Bypro, Mrs. Corneilus Hall and Mrs. Arliss Bates, both of Wheelwright, and Mrs. Walter Davis, Wapokoneta, Ohio. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. John Crum, of Van Lear, and a brother, Walter Kistner, Versailles, Missouri.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Boons Camp Freewill Baptist Church, the Rev. Herschell Short officiating. Burial in the family cemetery was under direction of the Turner Funeral

Campbell county homemakers voted to raise \$500 for equipment for a new hospital in the county.

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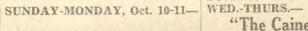
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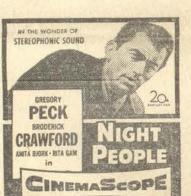






"Captain Kidd" and Shorts: Football, Now and Then," two-reel comedy, "Champ Steps

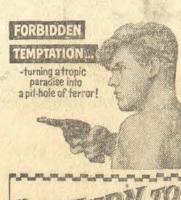




A story about the Russians and the Americans in Berlin and all the mixed up situations and people. "The Russians are the darndest people for doing things at night,-like burglars."

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#### Farm Advisory Committee Mrs. Addie Slone, 58, To Discuss Strawberries; Dies at Lackey Hospital; Farmers Asked To Attend Was Native of Knott-co.

Mrs. Addie Slone, 58, of Estill, tee of the Extension Service will died at the Stumbo Memorial hosmeet in the county agent's office pital, Lackey, Sept. 23. She had been here Saturday, Oct. 16, to dis- in ill health for the past 15 years. cuss the strawberry program, it Born at Leburn, Knott county, was said this week. Plants are Mrs. Slone lived there until 20 years advancing in price, County Agent ago when she moved to Estill. She

Funeral services were held at the The Extension service has al- New Home Baptist Church with the

cold storage plant in December. Besides her husband, Garfield of Leburn; Mrs. I. B. Slone, and

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this oppor tunity to thank each and everyone who in any way aided us or expressed sympathy upon the oc casion of the death of our son, Cpl. Tavis Salisbury. We are grateful for the many floral offerings, the consoling words of Rev. H. M. Wiley and John P. Wife of Burton Merchant, Carr, and the fine and efficient service of Hall Bros. Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey Salisbury and children.

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# AUTHORITY GRANTED

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 - The Kentucky Public Service Commission granted Louisville Gas and Electric Company authority to raise the gas it may supply a given cusomer-from a maximum of 600,000 heat units to 1,000,000 units an hour Comparatively few customers will be affected, but the limit was eased owing to the company's being able to procure an additional 5,000,000 cubic feet of eas a day, and it anticipates this will be raised another 1,000,000 cubic feet.

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FRI SAT., OCT. 8-9-Double Feature— "Quo Vadis" (In Technicolor) Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr,

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(In Technicolor) Randolph Scott, Lex Barker, Phyllis Kirk

"SON OF GERONIMO" (Serial SUNDAY, OCT. 10-

"Give a Girl a Break" (In Technicolor) Marge and Gower Champion. Debbie Reynolds

THURSDAY, OCT. 14-BANK NIGHT-"Terror on a Train" Glen Ford, Anne Vernon

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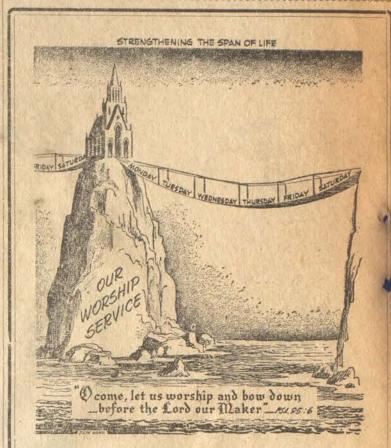
LACKEY, KY.

#### SHIP IS LAUNCHED TO MUSIC BABES DIE

Manchester, Mass. - When Charles, Jr., day-old-son George Poor launched his new 37- Charles and Jacqueline Patter foot ketch here, he did it in style. Tackett, of Langley, and Diana A five-piece Dixieland band play- day-old daughter of Pat and ed appropriate nautical tunes Diana Hall, of Hi Hat, died at from the dockside.

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the Beaver Valley hospital Tuesday. Burials of both infants were made in home cemeteries by the



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#### THE BIG SANDY NEEDS COOPER



We are Democrats but we intend to vote for John Sher- Martin, Edgar Decoursey, and man Cooper for United States Senator. We so state in our Misses Faye Petry and Anna Lee Declaration of Intention and to that we have subscribed Fraley, of the Wayland Junior Woour names. We are the Democrats who want to clean H. L. Ley, and Bill Osborne, of house, who want to elect a man to office who will, in our Prestonsburg Woman's Club; and judgment, relieve some of the economic ills that inflict Eastern Kentucky. That we are voting outside our party this time is a matter we consider one of conscience, a mat- style at the conclusion of the enterter of importance to us because it effects our future and tainment our children's future.

One of the major reasons we intend to vote for Cooper is because of his stand on canalization. His recent speech community organizes P.-T.A. over WSAZ-TV confirms, for us, his intense interest in Eastern Kentucky, in the Big Sandy region. In that speech ne pledged his continued advocacy of canalization. He tance of Blanche Dingus, the health wiidn't offer the moon. He offered only a sober, intelligent coordinator for Floyd county pproach to a problem that has confronted our section schools. The following officers were for decades. That is the problem of how to succor a section elected by a majority vote: Sol like Eastern Kentucky whose economy is based upon Crum, Jr., President; Mrs. Sam coal. Canalization will solve our problem of marketing Thacker, vice-president; Mrs. Bud coal. Canalization will bring many and varied little in- Crum, secretary, and Mrs. Homer dustries. Coal is of prime importance to our section. Canalization will open up markets for it.

The re-election of John Sherman Cooper offers the only 3:30 p.m chance this valley will be canalized. For years Cooper's

The P.-T.A. has outlined the following projects to accomplish a hot opponent served in the Senate of the United States. There lunch program for the children and was a time his merest wish could have been translated into law, when he could have had the Big Sandy River canalized by asking for it. He did not. He forgot us and allow- community enjoyed an old-time pie ed a vast section of Kentucky to shift, unaided, for itself. supper at the school. The people That is history. If Cooper's opponent is elected to the were entertained with music and Senate we can expect another long period of inaction on singing by Dotty Jean Crum; sing-

Cooper has demonstrated he wants the river canalized. Lafferty; cake walks and guess He has had appropriated the money necessary to re-survey cakes. Cora Bell Crum was chosen it. To those who say canalization is dead, Cooper says it is not. It is a living, never dying dream of a people, a people buffeted by politics and inaction and neglect, but a people who have vision. That we have vision is why John Sherman Cooper will receive a vote of confidence from us.

We are Democrats. That we intend to vote for a great Kentuckian and disregard party labels reflects our sober judgment. Join with us in this effort to help ourselves who performed friendly and neighby re-electing John Sherman Cooper to the Senate.

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Suits, coats, dresses, leisure togs, n a community where he does not pajamas, robes, shoes, and in fact everything needed for round-thesories, and costume jewelry were urnished by the Francis Stores and the child and adult judged to have Leva's Dress Shop, of Prestonsburg, and were modeled by Mrs. Jane Charlotte Salisbury. Fall and winter for the largest family present. fashions for the very young ladies were modeled by little Miss Jan

burg, entertained with a humorous out the many improvements which Mrs. Vernon Perkins. There was a setting of which was the corset salon of a large department store; and Miss Christine Haywood, of Wayland, played a plane solo, "Des-

man's Club. Floral arrangements any person molesting my pre-were by Mrs. Wilma May, of Maytown, Miss Thelma Daniels, Mrs. C. B. Ison and Mrs. R. H. Messer.

Guests included Mesdames Ed Stewart, James Allen, Frank Stewart, Jones Tallent, David Reed, Tommy Jones, Herman Halbert, Paul Borders, Edward Robinson, and John Ison, of the Maytown Woman's Club; Misses Nell Music, Dorothy T. Martin, and Sarah Laven, of the Allen-Martin Woman's Club: Mesdames Roy Souleyrette, Joe Peraino, and John W. Rupe, of the Wheelwright Woman's Club; Mesdames Fred Cochrane and Jack Dingus, of the Drift Woman's Club Mesdames Charles Hughes, Richard Castle, Henry B. Fults, Carl Fraley, David A. Sloan, John Campbell, Roy man's Club; Mesdames G. G. Alley, numerous local guests.

Refreshments were served buffet

#### ARKANSAS

The Arkansas P.-T.A. was organized August 18, with the assis-Sammons, treasurer. The meetings are to be held the second and fourth Fridays of each month at

Friday night, September 24, the ing by a girls' trio, Janice Sammons Florence Blackburn, and Glennis as the prettiest girl in the community. The proceeds of the pie supper amounted to \$101 which will be used for fencing and building purposes.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lurid Bussey wishes to acknowledge with deep sincerity its lasting debt of gratitude to all borly services during her last illness and upon her passing. We would especially thank those who sent floral offerings, the Rev. J. E. Durham and the Rev. Ira McMillen for their comforting words, and the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient services.

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#### WHEELWRIGHT

Latest fashions of milady were Friday to discuss plans for a Hal- Adams at Bosco, Sunday. a city may employ a non-resident displayed last Monday evening in lowe'en Carnival, the object of havor specific cases as special countries and many employ a non-resident displayed last Monday evening in lowe'en Carnival, the object of havor specific cases as special countries. George Washington Webb, of the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. of the dining room of the Wayland last Monday evening in lowe'en Carnival, the object of havor specific cases as special countries. Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene hotel at a Fashion Show given by children rather than have them get Wells here. into mischief about the community

> Many things have been planned day to give both parents and children hours of good clean fun together. lock wear, as well as hats, acces- Everyone will be urged to come in costume. Prizes will be given ley Clark here Sunday. the best costume.

King and queen, prince and prin-Howard, Mrs. Laura Ley, Mrs. Olga cess for the school will be crowned Trusty, Miss Sally Jo Shepherd, Mrs. that night. There will be a beauty Martha Jane Fitzpatrick and Miss contest, and a prize will be given

Teachers and volunteer workers from the P.-T.A. and our communi- at Fort Gay, W. Va., Sunday, ty will be in charge of all games During the intermissions Miss and concessions. All funds raised Baptist Chapel, Monday evening of Linda Sue Stephens, of Prestons- will be used by the P.-T.A. to carry this week, in honor of Rev. and reading entitled "Perfect 42", the have been pledged to make a better large attendance, and many useful school for our children.

#### REWARD

\$25 for evidence leading to ar-The commentator for the occasion rest and conviction of the person was Mrs. Thomas Hatcher; the who purposely broke the water planist, Mrs. A. E. Quinlan, both of line in my garden at Martin, Sunthe Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Wo- day Sept. 26. Same reward for

Georgia Davis

#### DAVID

The Wheelwright Parent-Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fitzpatrick The undersigned will offer for Association held a special meeting were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob sale at his garage at Bonanza, Ky.,

Curtis Tussey was visiting his

mother at West Prestonsburg, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kilgore, of

Garrett, were visiting Mrs. Willard Debord and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey were

visiting her mother and other relatives, Sunday. Mrs. Fannie Johnson, of Martin,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Centers and other relatives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay were

visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cavins A reception was held in the David

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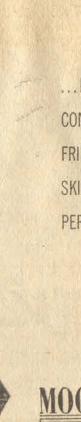
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TOBACCO STRIPPING DEMONSTRATION

Tobacco stripping will be demonstrated at the Lewis Burchett farm on the Cow Creek road, the evenng of Oct. 8, it was announced in a letter by Russell A. Hunt, field agent in argonomy of the University of Kentucky, recently. Wesley Newton, of the Tobacco Branch of the United States Department of Agriculture will have charge. The demonstration will be at 7 p.m.

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and Virginia Prichard Cecil. The By Gordon Moore home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. The honorees each had The Pikeville-Prestonsburg battle a beautiful birthday cake done in each year has grown to be one of their favorite colors. They thanked major grid-rivalries in the Eastern each guest graciously for their nice Kentucky Mountain Conference, not gifts. The guests included Mr. and to mention the personal duel of Mrs. Jim Williams, Billy Williams, Coaches Doc Ferrell and Clayton Mrs. Katherine Akers, and son, Mr. Powers. Thursday night's meeting and Mrs. Joe Osborn and children, will see two undefeated clubs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cecil, Mrs. have won 5 in a row, both rank 5th C. L. Prichard, Victor Ratcliff, Ed- and sixth in state ratings, both are , 2 in state scoring circles.

Since the coaches took over at the The electric utility industry, cele- respective schools, all games have rating its 75th anniversary this been extremely close and the former year, uses in excess of 110 million U.K. graduates point to the annual meeting. In three of four previous Ferrell-Powers clashes one point has been the deciding factor as may well

be the case Thursday.		
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1950	. 6	7
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1952	_ 6	18
1953	. 7	6

Prestonsburg, with a post-season Bowl record of 0-3, will return to the Mt. Sterling Recreation Bowl, Friday, November 12, to battle Lexington's Lafayette. On the same night, in Paintsville, Pikeville tangles with Cumberland in the fifth annual Big Sandy Bowl.

John Elbner, former Prestonsburg coach and now on the University of Florida football staff, scouted U. K. from the press box last Saturday night for Florida's coming battle with Kentucky, October 16, in Of Little League Gainesville. He expects his school to atone for last season's loss to the Wildcats

Prestonsburg has Belfry, Whitesburg and Paintsville left in EKMC games to one. and Pikeville has Paintsville, Hazdropped Whitesburg this season.

foreign gyms, as no home games 8 to 7. The Indians came back to will be played at Martin this sea- edge the Cardinals, 5-4, in 10 in-

E. B. May, Jr., Prestonsburg, is tance. another registered member in the whistle-tooting ranks.

ters—which is a rarity in high tem-

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Donald Reatherford, 6-foot, 2inch, 190 pound senior center, won week's Player-of-the-Week Award for his fine line play against Jenkins. The weekly contest is sponsored by the Francis Stores in

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# 21-13, OVER JENKINS, FRIDAY

The Prestonsburg Black Cats, pla- | lier nine after tackles Randell Wells gued by penalties and fumbles, won and Donald Puckett made the key their fifth successive football vic- blocks. A nine-yard pass from tory of the season here last Friday Hughes to end Bert Dixon was the by outlasting Jenkins, 21-13.

Thus, the Cats moved into a firstplace three-way tie with Whites- of the first period. burg and Pikeville in the Eastern Mountain Conference race.

Their meeting with Pikeville, on kicked out of bounds on the Presthe local field tonight (Thursday) is the first major test for the highscoring Blackcats in the loop and a win is a must if Ferrell's lads expect to stay in contention for the championship.

Prestonsburg looked far from being the No. 1 offensive team in Kentucky prep circles in building up a 21-6 halftime margin over Jenkins, then could gain only one first down the last half.

With the contest 55 seconds old, quarterback Lowell Hughes spotted "Punkin" Goble on the Blackcat 45-yard stripe and the aerial play netted a 61-yard TD. Ronnie Goble drove over for the extra point and

the 7-0 lead. Six plays later, a clipping penalty put the Cats on their own 2, and an attempted handoff from Hughes to C. Goble was fumbled and guard Carlos Sizemore pounced on the oval in the end zone to retaliate for Jen-

Penalties Hughes set up the next touchdown on a 45-yard trek to the Cava-

#### Indians Edge Cards For Championship

The Doty Indians won the final series of the Little League playoffs at Drift, Sept. 26, defeating the Turner-Elkhorn Cardinals, two

The Indians received two winard and Jenkins, since the Panthers ners' trophies, and two runner-up awards went to the Cardinals. Two of the final games went far into The Black Cats will play their extra innings. The Cardinals took entire 1954-55 basketball season in the first encounter in 11 innings, Prestonsburg Pikeville nings, then copped the deciding game, 2 to 1, in the regulation dis-

The all-tournament team follows: Mackie Stumbo (Doty), ss.; Roger Buchanan (Doty) 1b.; Jan Grigs-From the number of Pike report- by (Martin) c.; Billy Goble, (Maredly caught in Dewey Lake it ap- tin), p.; Kit Stumbo, Jr., (Drift pears that the fresh water fighter is Yankees), 2b.; Bob Calton (Marsurviving in the none-too-cool wa- tin), 3b.; Beany Hinkle (Doty), lf. Lawson (Drift), cf.; Clark Shelton

#### Fraley And Mrs. Meade Win Club Golf Titles

Among other items of news which have gone unreported is this one:

Ray Fraley, of Wayland, retained his championship of the Beaver Valley Golf Club at Allen, and Mrs. H. B. Meade, of Prestonsburg, won the women's title.

#### TO THE GOOD CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY

Inasmuch as some unjust and unfounded criticism and false impressions have been made of the Commonwealth's Attorney's connection with the last Grand Jury's report, as one of the grand jurors I wish to make the following sworn affidavit voluntarily and of my own free will.

Affiant, Mrs. Oscar Mills, of Auxier, Ky., states that every word of the Grand Jury's report was true and backed by sworn evidence; that in the presence of the stenographer and the other eleven grand jurors, the Commonwealth's Attorney at the requset of the grand jury dictated the report to the stenographer out loud so that every grand juror could hear. At the end the Commonwealth's Attorney ask them if there was anything they wanted changed or anything they wanted to put in, and they each one said that that was just the way they wanted it and that it was fine. The Commonwealth's Attorney did not force this report on any of us, it was our own report and we marched into and in front of the Circuit Judge and he read it out loud in our presence, and not a single objection was heard.

Mr. W. W. Cooley swore that John May had given him a cold check for the fines he turned in and that he had not made it good. We examined the check for ourselves and also had our examination blank warrants signed by John May.

The Grand Jury made indictments against others for cold checks and other infractions of the law and we women grand jurors took the matter up with the circuit judge because we did not think it was right and fair to indict the others and not indict John May. We at no time discussed this matter with the Commonwealth's Attorney.

Mrs. Oscar Mills Subscribed and sworn to by Mrs. Oscar Mills before me this 5th day of October, 1954.

Catherine Ellis, Notary Public. My Commission expires 1-5-55.

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#### CATS WIN FUMBLING VICTORY Cats School Officials Invited To Morehead 'High School Grid Day'

Morehead, Ky., Oct. 4 -The foot- Smith and son. ball team of Prestonsburg high school, the coaches and principals of the school have been invited to be guests of Morehead State College pay-off and C. Goble's point after at the Mdrehead-Western game, put the Cats ahead, 14-6, at the end Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Jayne Following the kickoff, Jenkins was Memorial Stadium on the Morehead held on downs and Burton Arnett

tonsburg 44. Hughes teamed with

pass to the Jenkins 19. "Jeep" Alex-

The last half was a waltz of the

Arnett skirted right end for the

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Prestonsburg 21, Jenkins 13.

Pikeville 47, Elkhorn City 6.

Whitesburg 33, Hazard 0.

Paintsville 20, Fleming 13.

\*Pikeville at Prestonsburg.

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the Prestonsburg scoring.

quarterback B. Harrison.

alties or fumbles.

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Saturday-

Whitesburg \_\_\_\_4

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Elkhorn City \_\_\_\_1 4

Gilliam, Pikevile \_.

Luttrell, Hazard

Justice, Pikeville

R. Goble, Prestonsburg

Paintsville \_\_\_\_

Hazard

Belfry

Friday-

The occasion is "High School Football Day," the first that Morehalfback Ronnie Goble for a 32-yard head has staged. Football teams, ander carried to the 9 and "Punkin" coaches and principals of high went over on the next play. Hughes schools in the Eastern Kentucky kicked the extra point to end area have been invited as special guests.

"Coach Jamerson, Coach Prewitt officials as they marked off 204 and I are very anxious for you and yards in penalties. Each time the members of your team to visit us on Black Cats started a sustained drive this occasion," President Adron they were stopped either by pen- Doran wrote in the letter of invitation to coaches and principals. In the last two minutes a pen- "We certainly hope that your schedalty gave Jenkins the ball on the ule is such that you can be with Black Cat 10, and fullback Burton us."

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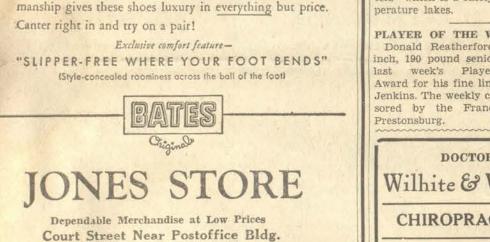
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# **Equality vs. Favoritism**

For two years I have served as your member of the Floyd Woodlawn cemetery in Auburn. County Board of Education with the present administration. During this time I have worked hard to improve the schools in my district and in the county and I am proud of our accomplishments. I am also very proud of our present progressive county school administration headed by Super- he was doing some early Christma intendent V. O. Turner.

One of the most pressing problems for years has been from an extended visit with her to provide suitable facilities for the school children in the mother at her home in Seattle lower end of the county. Under the present administration Washington, she has moved to and within the next few months now this goal will have become an accomplished fact. One of the finest high school buildings in Kentucky, costing more than half a million dollars and located within the city limits of Prestonsburg, will be finished before the end of this school cear and the sadly overcrowded conditions brought to an ed a 13-day leave at home. He was

The Board of Education job pays very little. I did not xpect opposition in this election in view of our progressive to his new duty station at Fort ogram but I freely recognize every person's right to sek office. My two opponents are fine young men whom Mr. and Mrs.Owen Babb, Sr. He I have known for many years.

However, I am convinced that the real force behind my apposition is a little core of wilful men who care not for daughter, Linda Kay, Mrs. Mary your child or mine but seek power solely for personal skeans and Betty Preflatish motorprofit. I could not appease these men without being un- ed in Virginia and Tennessee all faithful to you and to myself. Moreover, I will never day Sunday. They were the dinner agree to hire any person as head of a large high school, or any other school, who plays favorites and petty politics among the students on the basis of the prestige and social influence of their parents.

I firmly believe that a child from the poorest home in my district is entitled to the same educational opportunity as the child with the richest parents. I believe the country student deserves and should receive the same fair treatment as a town student, and vice versa.

I am the father of ten (10) children and my children Mrs. Mae Waddles, "You will be go to school at home. There are not many of us who can seeing this little man real soon. afford to send our children to far-away expensive private schools. Most of us want to make our home schools bigger ing her sister, Mrs. Jinny Wheeler, and better so that our children can have the benefits of in Norfork, Va. a good education.

The only issue involved in this election is whether you ant two separate sets of rules and treatment for the stu- workman, is a nurse in the hospiits one for the town boys and girls and another for ta ovs gold girls from the country.

My stand is that every child in our school system, whether rich or poor, be treated exactly alike and that the ame opportunity to learn or to take part in school activiies be accorded to each student, regardless of where that student may live.

The issue is plain—EQUALITY vs. FAVORITISM.

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Earl Goble, a former resident of Martin, late of Auburn, Ind., died at the Irene Byron Sanatorium former Virgie Bradley, and live children. Internment was at Their many friends and relatives from this section send their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Sandford Ousley was visiting in Paintsville last week. While there shopping.

Ethel Tangye has just returned another section of Martin since her IN VEGA, TEXAS, JULY 39 return.

Pfc. Junior Bush, of Fort Bragg. N. C., spent the week-end home with his wife, Betty Jo.

visiting friends in Martin while nome. He is stationed at Fort Knox M/Sgt. Owen Babb, Jr., has gone Bragg, N. C. He has just spent a recently completed a two-year tour of duty in the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thweatt at their home near Marion

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter have converted the old Mahood Drug Store into a very modern restaurant, and are now open for business Exille Dudley is spending her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Dayton, Ohio and other owns in Ohio.

A/3c Howard J. Waddles, who is erving overseas writes his mother,

Mrs. Lena Parsons has been visit-

Mrs. Annie Workman, of near Pikeville, has undergone an operation at Our Lady of the Way hospital here. Her daughter, Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter, Florence Biliter and John Anderson motored to Richmond, Ky., Sunday to visit their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Biliter. Mr. Anderson is serving in the army over seas and was brought home due to the illness of his mother and by his brothers sudden death.

Mrs. Rebecca Frazier was the Sunday night guest of Mrs. Lizzie Hill. Mrs. Frazier has just returned from Indiana where she visited

Mr, and Mrs. Ott Frazier, Dayton Ohio, were among those who attended the funeral here of Mrs. E. K. Frazier, who died at her home here Saturday.

#### Pupils May Compete For Essay Awards

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 (Spl)-Kenrucky's high school seniors and uniors — in both private and public schools-will have a chance to compete for prizes in an essay contest on the subject "A Decade of Progress in Employing the Handicapped" sponsored by the Gover for's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler chairman of the State Essay Committee, announced that the time for the contest is from October 1 to next January 1-and that U. S. Savings Bonds totaling \$250 will be offered to winners of the four leadng essays on the subjects.

First prize will be a \$100 bond; econd prize, \$75 in bonds; third orize, \$50 bond and fourth, \$25

The winning essay in Kentucky will be forwarded to Washington where it will compete with winning essays from each of the other states and territories-with five national prizes of \$1,000, \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 being offered by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

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gin immediately. This includes or-

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gantzation of the field office, inerviewing applicants for jobs, seecting and training of office clerks, eld crew leaders and enumerators. The territory assigned to this ofice for the 1954 Census of Agricul-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivy, of Vega, Clinton, Clay, Casey, Elliott, Floyd, Texas, announce the marriage of Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knox their daughter, Sue, on July 30, to Knott, Letcher, Leslie, Laurel, Lee, Airman 3/c Charles F. Music, son Monroe, McCreary, Martin, Morgan Mrs. Thursa Music, of Cliff. Magoffin, Owsley, Pulaski, Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Music are residing Perry, Russell, Rockcastle, Wayne n Amarillo, Texas. Whitley, Wolfe.

LICENSE NOT TRANSFERABLE

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5 - One person may not sponsor boxing matches or exhibitions under a license granted to another, the Attorney General's office advised the State Athle-Establishment of a field office for the Board of Control which inquirthe 1954 Census of Agriculture was ed if an establishment in Hawesannounced recently by George W. ville, operated by one person, could Bruner, who has been appointed sponsor or promote matches upon

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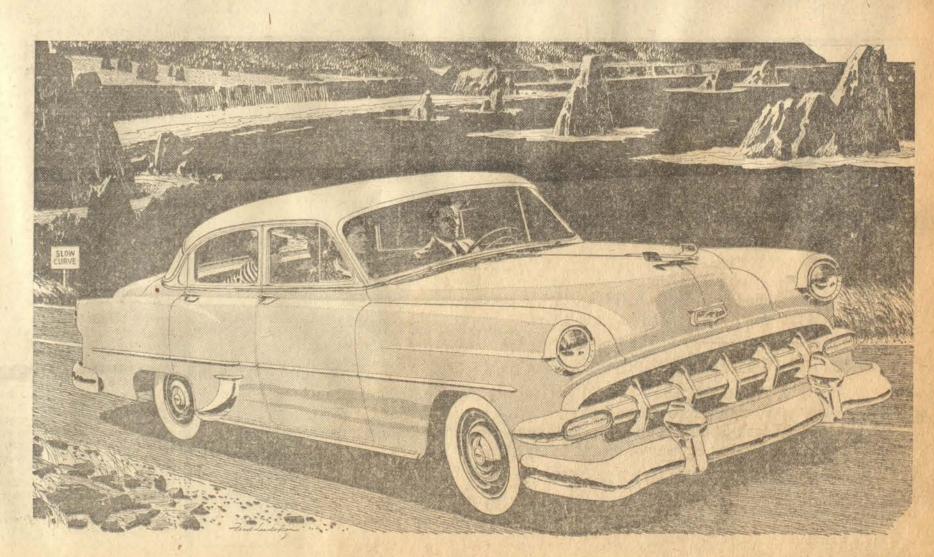
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#### To Feature Student Cast, On Founders Day, Oct. 14

Pikevile, Ky., Oct. 4 (Spl)-Stu-BAINBRIDGE, Md. - Benjamin dents will play most of the roles in Franklin Hicks, MMC, USN, son of Pikeville Junior College's 65th-anni-Mrs. Julia Hicks, of Hippo, Ken- versary pageant Thursday evening, October 14, it was announced to-

entered the Recruit Procurement will represent the founding, the School located at the U. S. Naval growth, and the future of the Training Center here. The object of school, Dr. A. A. Page, college presithe curriculum is to train specially dent, said. It will be a prominent selected personnel for duty in re- feature of the 30th annual Founders cruiting offices throughout the Day celebration at Pikeville, which United States. Such subjects as is looking forward to joining the

tions are emphasized during the six | Founded in 1889 as Pikeville Colweek training program. Before en- legiate Institute, the school was ler, Carter Caves, Pine Mountain tering the Navy, Hicks was gradu- first a three-year high school, stan- and several other parks. ated from Garrett high school and dard for the times, then added a enlisted in the Navy Oct. 4, 1937. | fourth high-school year early in their state parks to meet the in-Hicks has completed 17 years' ac- this century. The junior (two-year) creasing demands by the public for tive duty in the Navy. He will be college was fully accredited by the out-door recreation," Ward said. assigned to independent duty in his Southern Association of Colleges in "Many are turning to revenue bonds listed as follows: nome state in recruit procurement, 1931. Dr. Page said, although the to finance revenue-producing faciliand plans to retire upon completion first college class was graduated in ties."

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Planned expansion programs of visited the state's 24 parks and 15, Dewey Roberts, of the State state park facilities through revenue shrines during the 1953-54 fiscal Revenue Department, said last week. bond issues were revealed by sev- year. The figure for 1952-53 was He added that half of the estimated eral states in discussions at the 3,261,500. The current figure is altax must be paid at the time of Nation Conference on State Parks most ten times the estimated at- filing the return, and the remainder held last week in Seattle, Wash- tendance at state parks in 1947-48, must be paid when the final return when an expanded park system was is filed on or before next April 15. ington.

A report on these plans was just being started by the state. The brought back to Kentucky by Henry Ward, State Conservation Commissioner, one of three Kentuckians ville, continued to be the most-visitwho attended.

Kentucky is considering issuing \$3,500,000 in revenue bonds for facilities at Dewey Lake, General But-

"All of the states are enlarging

"Texas is leading this list with a ported they expect their first bonds Jackson, 45,000; Lincoln Homestead. \$50,000,000 bond issue. Texans reto be issued this winter.

"Oklahoma has a new \$7,500,000 Natural Bridge, 155,000; Pennyrile bond issue. Several years ago Okla- 95,000; Pine Mountain, 55,000; Pihoma issued bonds to build Lake homa issued bonds to build Lake oneer Memorial, 70,000; Dr. Thomas Murray State Park and the experi-Walker, 12,000; Constitution Square. ment was a great success," Ward 5,000; William Whitley House, 10,000

"West Virginia is the state closest Isaac Shelby, 3,000; Perryville, 8,000 to Kentucky with a revenue bond and Cherokee, 25,000. issue in the mill. That state has sold \$5,500,000 for new facilities. Virginia built a number of vacation cottages several years ago through revenue

The Kentucky Commissioner said all the states are interested in securing their share of the U. S. \$15,- pital, Martin, last week a son. 000,000.000 tourist industry and are developing their plans accordingly. Kentucky's state parks registered

during the last fiscal period, better- them, Monday. ing last year's attendance by almost 10 per cent.

Conservation Commissioner Ward said an estimated 3,573,000 persons

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bin, ranked third in the system

with approximately 325,000 visitors

Attendance at other parks was

Audubon, 100,000; Blue Licks, 20,-

000; General Butler, 225,000; Carter

Caves, 150,000; Columbus-Belmont,

15,000; Jefferson Davis, 40,000; Levi

10,000; Lake Cumberland, 50,000 and

My Old Kentucky Home, 150,000;

Old Mulkey Meeting House, 5,000;

during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen have as their guest their little grandson, Stevie Ison, of Mansfield, Ohio record-shattering attendance figures Jay Sublett, of Paintsville, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarrell, of Newark, Ohio, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Mc-Guire. They were accompanied from Louisa by Mrs. Jarrell's mother, Mrs. Clare Skeens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laven and daughter, Tommy Carole, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister and family in Jenkins.

G. L. Gray was a business visitor in Pikeville, Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Perry has been removed to her home from a Louisa hos-

pital, suffering from pneumonia. Attending the funeral of Mrs Jane Gray at Laferty Chape Methodist Church at Sloan, Tuesday, were, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Mrs. David Louder, others out of the community to attend were, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Laferty, of Jeffersonville, Ky., Rev H. M. Wiley, Mrs. Rebecca Hayes of Maytown, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and daughter, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gray and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Bill Gray, Prestonsburg Mr. and Mrs. Glen Laferty and children of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mr. John Stephens, Mr. and rs. Alex Derossett, Mrs. Lucille Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and paby, of Newark, Ohio, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Davis, of Dwale.

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crisp and

Bob Webb, of Lexington, is visitng fififififi%ggkxvvpJTane-a ET ng his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Carr and Mr. Carr and other relatives here. He was discharged from the army last week after spending about 18 months in Korea. He is a former resident of Allen.

Attending the centennial celebration of the Masonic lodge in Prestonsburg, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bingham, Mr. and Mrs, Chris Straub, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Childers, Jack Cooley, Herman Porter and Gene Allen. Mr. Malone was presented a 25-year membership

The aim of the Allen P.-T.A. Every parent and civic-minded peron a member, that we may have a better school, community, county and nation." All are invited to attend the meetings each third Thursday of the month. Boone Hall is

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke were pusiness visitors in Lexington, last David Louder was visiting his

mother, Mrs. Gertrude Louder in Augusta, Ky., Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens

at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week a daughter. They have been removed to their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane have as their houseguest Mr. Kane's uncle, Arthur Slone, who is enroute to his home in Florida after a summer visit with his daughter in Oregon. He and his daughter visited a sister-in-law in Vancouver, and also visited in Nebraska during the sum-

Charles Lushbaugh, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end at Dwale with his wife and daughter, Susan

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#### RECORD OF BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES

Prestonsburg, Ky., March 3, 1953

The Floyd County Board of Education met at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. on the 3rd day of March, with the following members present: Dr. J. H. Allen, J. E. Campbell, Dr. W. D. Osborne, John M. Stumbo, and James Greene. The meeting was called to order by James Greene, Chairman of the Board.

ORDER NO. 9

J. H. Allen moved that Gordon Moore be not employed in any capacity during the school year of 1953-1954, and that the Secretary of the Board be directed to notify the said Gordon Moore of this action by mailing to him an attested copy of this order This motion was seconded by J. E. Campbell and when put to vote was voted for by all five members of the Board present at today's meeting.

STATE OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD / Sct

I, Virgil O. Turner, Secretary of the Floyd County Board of Education do hereby certify that the foregoing typewritten matter is a true copy of Order No. 9 made and entered by the Board of Education of Floyd County, Kentucky at its regular meeting held on March 3, 1953 as appears of record in my office.

Given under my hand this March 25, 1953.

VIRGIL O. TURNER Secretary, Floyd County Board of Education

ELECT FRANK ARNETT, EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NUMBER ONE ELIMINATE THESE UNJUST PRACTICES.....