THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town-

ere is Journalism, and then, we

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Ve would have enjoyed that line d it not been applied to us.

HAT TOWN?

Last week this column in its usual esultory fashion dealt with the much-abused word, "unique," and TALK TARGETS desk the following "Letter to the

Regarding your dissertation on ords in your recent column in ich you undertook to deal with ae word, 'unique'

Your effort, while laudable and

The word, 'unique,' we have it court convened,

s a one-horse town."

UNUSUAL, AT LEAST

nder discussion.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

# HOMICIDE

Jury Absolves Allen In Slaying of Cline; Deliberates 40 Minutes

A jury of the Floyd circuit court equired only 40 minutes late sentences. Wednesday afternoon to agree on a Judge Hill pointed out that it is ans Creek of Roland Cline.

contending that the shooting took able by penitentiary sentence. place on U. S. government property. the latter had gone home, procured | doubt.

by Allen was heard first.

# 'GET TOUGH' IS ADVICE GIVEN JURORS BY HILL

RUM TRAFFIC AND LARCENY,

Jury Told Probations To Be Fewer; Situation Described As Serious

"Get tough," Circuit Judge Ed-

n the best authority, comes, as | And, Judge Hill promised, there here by ambulance. nany English words do, from the will be few if any of those convicted A daughter of the late S. E. and Kentucky. An affiliated group of Latin: 'unis,' meaning 'one,' and who will be granted probation. "I've Susan Esther Harris Allen, Mrs. women, the Synodical Society of been getting away from probation Pelfrey was a native of Prestons- Kentucky, composed of women, met So you can plainly see that a for the last year, and at this time burg and spent almost her entire at the same time in its 83rd annual own, for example, that is unique I don't expect to probate many, if life here. She was a member of the session at Pikeville College. any at all," he said.

And deponent further sayeth not, Judge Hill confined his brief talk many relatives and friends. word, "unque," that turned up at "You ought to crack down on of Prestonsburg. said, adding: "I don't think you can 2 p.m., Sunday from the residence, for two-year terms

years, Hill remarked: "I think the Funeral Home.

The judge described the situation as "serious," one in which owners esses must maintain a watch on their holdings to prevent vice included the suggestion that juveniles not be excluded from stiff

verdict of not guilty in the murder "our legal as well as our moral duty" trial of Joe Allen, of Martin, who to enforce the dry law which has was charged with the slaying on been voted for the county. He suggested that the County Attorney Although the fiscal year 1958-59 The eleven Eastern Kentuck Burnis Martin questioned the juris- of the first, and the third offense unemployment benefits.

Trial of Allen was the first call- doubt" factor which plagues jurors in the state received over one-half age assistance, aid to needy blind. ed at the current court term, which in liquor cases, Judge Hill suggested million in unemployment benefits, aid to dependent children, and aid convened Tuesday. As before, he that that part of jury instructions six of these in Eastern Kentucky, to permanently and totally disabled, cialmed he fired on Cline only after does not mean "unreasonable Sixteen counties received over \$800,- were McCracken, Christian, Warren,

rifle and returned to the Allen "Unquestionably it is best to get being in the mountains. ome and fired the first shot. The rid of the stuff," he said." Let's all hooting was unwitnessed but Com- | do our duty and do all we can. . nonwealth testimony claimed the We can't eliminate liquor entirely, gion, were released recently in the eport of the .22-calibre rifle fired perhaps, but certainly we can mini- Annual Report, 1958-59, of the De-

mize the offense of bootlegging." Steve Slush was convicted this The court, including the grand whiskey charge was the next begun. 1 Floyd county bar.

### Many Coveted Items May Be Procured At WPRT Radio Auction For Retarded

sored by Radio Station WPRT as a cil for Retarded Children; LeRcy unemployed.

ing the radio auction which will Kentucky Association. begin next Tuesday morning, have been donated by Floyd county business men and firms.

The auction, the third to be staged by the radio station, will continue throughout next week

#### Court House Happenings \*

Marine Ma

Pyramid Life Insurance Co. vs. aul R. Fairchild; Marshall Davidon, atty. Floyd County Fiscal Court vs. DuRan Moore, et al; R. S. Wellnan, atty. Alton Stephens, gdn. vs. Selia and Willard Hall; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. Bertha Stanley vs. Joe W. Stanley; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Sallie Goble vs. Cecil Dillon, et al; Combs & Combs, attys. Madge Ray Goines vs. Bennie Franklin Goines; Jarvis Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Douglas Wells, 20, Lancer, ind Rebecca Branham, 17, Dock. Ruben Darrell Montgomery, 21, and Janavie Newman, 17, both of Prestonsburg. Estill Spradlin, 25, Brainard, and Arbadella Allen, 21, Ivyton. (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Of Prestonsburg, Succumbs Following Long Illness

some respects to the point, failed ward P. Hill advised juries here weeks been a patient at the Lex- tucky churches. shed light on the true meaning Tuesday morning as the September ington hospital, suffering from criminal term of the Floyd circuit cancer. She had expressed a desire wood, is the retiring moderator of

to the grand jury to two violations | Surviving are her husband, one ville, recording secretary, and Mrs. -bootlegging and larceny, pointing daughter, Miss Patricia Pelfrey, two C. C. Cheek, Paducah, treasurer.

do that by giving the lowest pen- the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey officiat-

(See Story No. 8, Pege 6)

### PAGE HEADS CHURCH BODY

Presbyterian Synod Names Rev. Pearson As Vice-Moderator

ordinating body of the church in

elected are Mrs. James F. Clay, Dan-Come to think of it, the unique out that the latter includes varia- brothers, T. H. and H. T. Allen, The president, Mrs. Howard Curry, thing about our article was that tions of housebreaking and thievery, and an aunt, Mrs. I. T. Craft, all Lexington, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alexander Warren, our very first mention of the word these burglars and thieves," he Funeral rites were conducted at Lexington, were elected last year

The three-day meeting of the

# watch on their holdings to prevent their being stolen and carried or hauled away. His "get tough" advice included the suggestion that RECEIVES BULK OF AID

ties receiving over one-half million bidding in the auction being spon- president of the Floyd County Coun- highest recipient of benefits to the tax bills.

cation or training of Floyd county's of the Kentucky Association for the receiving over one-half million in Retarded, and J. W. Castlen, Jr., benefits were Graves, McCracken, fendants sums in excess of the last year to 833 at the beginning 120. Goods and services offered dur- Owensboro present president of the Daviess and Fayette. Total payments in Kentucky reached \$33,729,017.

#### Floyd County Soil Testing Laboratory



Harry White, assistant Floyd county agent, pinch hits as a soils technician in the laboratory conducted for farmers by the local Extension Service. The Extension Service badly needs the services of a technician, it was said by Robert M. Jones,

Mrs. Susan A. Pelfrey, 56, Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville College, and Dr. Orville Pearson, former pastor of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian church but now of Princeton, Ky, were elected Mrs. Susan Allen Pelfrey, 56 moderator and vice-moderator of years old, wife of Russell W. Pelf- the Kentucky synod, United Presrey, died shortly after 8 p.m., last byterian Church, U.S.A., Wednesday, Thursday, little more than two The 158th meeting of the synod, hours after she had been returned held at Pikeville Presbyterian

home from Good Samaritan hos- church, adjourned today (Thursday) noon. It is composed of three Mrs. Pelfrey had for the last three presbyteries and about 100 Ken-

to return home and was brought the synod. The group is the co-

First Methodist Church, and had Other new synodical officers

ing. Burial was made in the Harris synod opened Tuesday afternoon Pointing out that the penalty for cemetery at West Prestonsburg with a brief session at the college, grand larceny is from one to five under direction of the Moore after which the delegates and memsolution is to give them five years | Active pallbearers were Fredrick journed to the intertsate Breaks A. James, J. W. McIntosh, Harris S. park for a picnic supper and Bible

It was the third time the case and Common Wealth's Attorney work under which the Kentucky Depart- counties receiving the highest public id been called for hearing. At the with the grand jury to have indict- ment of Economic Security operates assistance payments were Pike, first trial Allen was given a two- ments made for second and third was one of gradual economic re- \$1,134,147; Harlan, \$1,136,375; Bell, year sentence but later was granted offenses when "repeaters" are the covery in most sections of the state, \$1,017,708; Whitley, \$938,668; Clay, a new trial. The second trial was defendants. The penalty for the \$33 million were poured into the \$927,755; Perry, \$907,574; Floyd, nterrupted when Defense Attorney second liquor offense is double that pockets of the unemployed through \$862,114; Knox, \$859,817; Letcher, liction of the Floyd circuit court, is a felony which may be punish- In addition \$52 million were paid \$825,235. The other five receiving

000 as public assistance, 11 of these Jefferson and Fayette.

These facts, pointing up the economic doldrums of the eastern repartment of Economic Security.

"The 1958-59 fiscal year began morning (Thursday) of child de- jury, recessed at noon for the fu- under the shadow of the most critsertion and was given a five-year neral of A. J. May, former Con- ical economic recession since the pen term. Trial of Melv Click on a gressman and onetime leader of the 1930's and ended with the threat of a new crisis arising from contract negotiations in the steel industry, the report said.

The six Eastern Kentucky coun-

county agent.

out in the state through the public other over one-half million in pub-Commenting on the "reasonable assistance program. Twelve counties lic assistance which consists of old (See Story No. 9, Page 4)

Wife Is Co-Defendant As Suit Assails Work Preparing Tax Bills

A suit filed Saturday by Counin unemployment benefits were and, ty Attorney Robert S. Wellman in order of payments, Pike, \$1,610,- on behalf of the Floyd fiscal court Interested in an automobile, or a | Preceding the auction, a kick- 502; Harlan, \$926,337; Perry, \$780,- against County Clerk DuRan iam for the family table, clothing off dinner for the fund-raising 364; Floyd, \$714,884; Boyd, \$658,759; Moore and his wife, Kathleen or the children or household items drive will be held at the Prestons- and Bell, \$524,309. With the excep- Moore, attacks the payment of all pupils in Floyd county schools high 440, grades 669. burg high school cafeteria at 6 tion of industrial and populous \$11,827.38 to Mrs. Moore during remains approximately the same Enrollment at all grade schools his native county and section. In All these and upwards of a hun- p.m., Monday. Speakers at the din- Jefferson county in which Louis- the four rooms and up are Allen, 1904 he and others organized The gressional delegation to the Bureau dred other items may be yours by ner will be Bert T. Combs, former ville is located, Pike county was the tract work" in the preparation of rolled in Prestonsburg is off slightly. 337; Dwale, 97; David, 130; Drift, First National Bank here, serving

means of raising funds for the edu- Stephens, Louisville past president | The other four Kentucky counties | ed from circuit court, which also | to 678 this year, a loss of 55 stu- coal, 138; Upper Prater Creek, 137; is asked to recover from the de- dents. The grades increased from 805 Lackey, approximately 92; Ligon, regular salary paid Mrs. Moore, of the present term for a gain of

County Attorney Wellman ad- 28 pupils. The overall loss in both mitted that the County Clerk has schools was 27 students. an opinion from the Attorney Total enrollment figures were not General's office stating that his available for the entire county at method of handling the tax bills the superintendent's office, due to

Wellman, in Saturday's suit but it was said by Earle Martin, claims, however, that contracting director of school personnel, that no by the County Clerk the prepara- appreciable increase or loss was extion of tax bills is in violation of pected. Enrolled last year in the Kentucky Revised Statute 61.010, entire system were 13,437 studnts.

"No civil or military office or year in all of the ten schools was thereof, in whole or in part, shall year only 2,777 were enrolled. e sold or let to farm by any Most of the consolidated schools former Johnson county constable,

tract work to a deputy, the con- to consolidation has about disap- qualify. Some said they had already chairman in January, 1937. stitutional limitation on salaries peared and now parents seek to formed an opinion as to Cantrell's At the time his term in Congress both, in any event, may not ex- for, it was pointed out. ceed \$7,200 a year.

the suit as follows: 1954, regular salary \$4,600; tax 455; Garrett high 209, grades 334; of his wife was found buried in a

bill work, \$2,339.53; total, \$6,939.- Martin high 252, grades 563; May- cedar chest on the Cantrell farm at town high 166, grades 406; Mc- Fuget, Johnson county. She had 1955, \$4,800 regular salary; tax Dowell high 340, grades 712; Pal- been missing since last Octob (See Story No. 10, Page 4) mer-Dunbar 21, grades 67; Wayland The accused man denied

Girl Scout Council Sets Fund Goal At \$12,700; Drive Opens Sept. 15th

burg, has been named chairman of drunk driving. the Girl Scout Fund Drive scheduled to open Sept. 15, throughout the area included in the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council.

The drive goal is \$12,700. The announcement came from Mrs. E. M. Pace, of Wheelwright

Fitzpatrick is vice-president of the Bank Josephine at Prestonsburg. The Council now serves nine counties, Pike, Floyd, Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, Knott, Ferry and Letcher in Kentucky, and Mingc in Andrew Jackson May, former Con-West Virginia. There are an esti- gressman and Congressional war-Council in 86 troops.

county area within the next year. Volunteer workers under Fitz- General hospital where he had patrick's leadership will seek the been taken the preceding Wednesfunds to continue and expand Scout day from his Scond avenue home. activities for girls from 7 to 17 years Although his death was not unex-

ship of this campaign," Mr. Fitz- ands of relatives and friends in the Girl Scout program provides Kentucky and in other states. Mesthe best opportunity for girls of sages of condolence were received our Council area to acquire the from friends scattered over a wide

eisure time on their hands. "Through Girl Scouting," he as- World War II.

neir lives will take."

delayed reporting by rural schools,

Total high school enrollment this

pointed out, due to rural pupils his wife.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Although the total enrollment of high 242, grades 345; Wheelwright

Prestonsburg high school enroll- 269; Harold, 261; Melvin, 308;

penalty.

### CHARGE TWO IN ROBBERY

Of Left Beaver Cripple; Wright Alleges Bandits Held Him At Gunpoint

Two Left Beaver Creek men are in jail here, accused of the armed robbery of a crippled man in the Bypro vicinity of \$180 in cash. Ed Wright, who is confined to a

wheel-chair, told authorities the two, Bruce Mullins and Drax Fouts, entered his home at night, held him up at gun point and took his money. The accused men were quoted as denying the charge. Mullins was jailed Saturday by County Patrolman Willie Johnson. Fouts was brought here two days later by Deputy Sheriffs Henry Slone and Lonnie Herald.

Sheriffs Albert Spradlin and Joe teaching of the Christian faith. Wheeler Lewis on a charge of possioner at Pikeville.

tle, charged with inproper passing, tation by Mrs. Fred James sharing H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestons- and Mart Spradlin, booked for some of the ideas she studied at the

# HOUSE OVERRIDES VETO OF BILL BY PRESIDENT

Christian Education On Church Program Here; Plan Filmstrip Showing

Christian Education will be the highlight in the programs through the day, Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church. Rally Day in the church school will include promotion for those going into the next

In the morning worship service the church school teachers and officers will be dedicated to their work Amon Mature, who was booked for the coming school year. The at the jail Saturday by Deputy sermon will deal with the biblical

At 7:30 in the evening a program sessing moonshine whiskey, later showing how the church school and Perkins that the House was taken before the U.S. Commis- the home need to work together in voted, 280 to 121, to over-Christian education will be pre-Others jailed include Conley Lit- sented. This will include a presen-(See Story No. 6, Page 6)

# **EX-CONGRESSMAN MAY** PASSES AT AGE OF 84

After an illness of many months tions of Presidents Roosevelt and Council plans call for the activa- Truman, died at the age of 84, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. May died at the Prestonsburg

pected, news of his passing was re-"I have accepted the chairman- ceived with deep regret by thous-

He called attention to the increas- boyhood on a farm at Langley to a brother, William H. May, were two projects retained. ing need for youth program today place in the nation's Congress in graduated from the Southern Nor- Natcher said Leslie Arends of when young people are spending so which as chairman of the House mal University at Huntingdon, Illinois, the Republicans' assistant much of their time away from home Military Affairs Committee he was Tenn., in 1898, and at the age of 24 leader, had assured him and his and when they have so much more a powerful national figure as Amer- he and his brother formed here the group of rebels that the White

serted, "girls enjoy wholesome rec- The eleventh child of John and reation, from rewarding friendships, Dorcas Conley May, he was born at develop practical skills and healthy Langley, June 24, 1875. He worked attitudes that may well determine on the farm, attended the county Theme of the fund-raising drive age of 18. While he taught for five age of 26, he was elected County amount large enough to make "You Can Count on Her-Can years in this and Magoffin counties, Attorney, an office which he held program effective be voted. he studied law, preparatory to

SEEK JURORS

To Try Henry Cantrell

For Wife's Murder; Many

Disqualified In Johnson



ica waged its valiant effort in law firm of May & May which was House would confer with Congresdissolved only by the death of W. sional leaders in an effort to rea H. May in 1921.

recognized as a leader in the legal has in that bargaining is profession, particularly in the prac- foreign-aid appropriation bill schools and began teaching at the Lice of criminal law. In 1901, at the President is insistent that two four-year terms. During his Members of both houses law practice he frequently served sounded warnings that unless as special judge in the circuit courts developments in this country of neighboring counties, and for a ceive generous treatment, they number of years was legal counsel not vote for the foreign-a for the Pittsburg Coal Company and | Even some long-time the Kentucky & West Virginia of the foreign program ha Power Company. He was also en- the President on notice gaged in the coal business himself cannot expect their help as, associated with others, he op- domestic development prog erated the May Coal Company on held to no new starts while Right Beaver Creek.

A man of great vigor and initiative, he proposed and supported many outstanding improvements in works fight comes on the eve of the as its vice-president, president and A declaration of rights is ask- ment dropped from 733 last year Weeksbury, 230; Bosco, 96; Stone- director. He was associated in the construction of the first bridge which linked the town with the old railway station on the opposite side of the river. While he was in Congress he rallied local support to the building of a new grade school building here. Opposition did not deter him from active support of any movement in which he be-

Dewey Lake, one of the state's major attractions, was the direct result of his efforts in Congress. In the face of heavy odds he fought at every session of Congress during his tenure as Congressman for Seventy-five veniremen were sum- canalization of the Big Sandy and post of profit, trust or honor un- off 62 students. Last year 2,839 were moned to Paintsville Wednesday in at one time came within a single der this state, nor the deputation seeking secondary education but this an attempt to empanel a jury for vote of winning the still-sought personnel of the U.S. Bureau of the trial of Henry Cantrell, 51, victory.

Mr. May, a Democrat, was elected Tenth (now Seventh) district, serv- demonstration shows how the foam The suit contends that, even if entering the larger schools. This The Lawrence county jury was ing eight consecutive terms, became is generated and is pushed over the the court holds this statute does overcrowding problem grows year by sought after 90 prospective jurors a member of the House Military fire to bring it under control. not preclude such letting of con- year, it was said. Public resistance from Johnson county had failed to Affairs Committee in 1932 and its

applies to both salary and con- enter their children in larger schools guilt or innocence; others, that ended his service as chairman of tract work, and that the total of before they can be properly cared they could not impose the death the Military Affairs Committee was the longest in Congressional his- girls' division. Enrollment at the other nine Cantrell has been held in the tory. Prior to World War II, he Both the Mine-Rescue and First-Payments, beginning with 1954, high schools with the grade figures Johnson county jail since his removed vigorously for fortification Aid contests will be held in the to Mrs. Moore were detailed in given are: Auxier high 52, grades turn July 12 from Miami, Fla., where of American neld islands in the City Park. The Mine-Rescue contest 145; Betsy Layne high 377, grades he was arrested a day after the body | Pacific loor of the House, in on Saturday, at 1 p.m. eech calling for the Prizes will be awarded the winning

### PUBLIC WORKS **FUNDS VETOED** TWICE BY IKE

SEPTEMBER 10, 1959

Senate Believed Certain To Follow House Example In Overriding Eisenhower

President Eisenhower vetoed the public works bill, Wednesday, but The Times was notified this afternoon by Congressman Carl D. ride the President's veto. This gave the measure a margin of about 35 votes. Perkins' office said the feeling in Washington is that the Senate will override the veto by a comfortable margin.

passed a new public works appropriation bill Wednesday and funds for Pound River reservoir construction and Fishtrap reservoir planning were again included. The new bill, designed to meet approval of President Eisenhower

The House of Representatives

carried \$2,500,000 for Pound construction and \$200,000 for Fishtrap Janning as did the bill vetoed the President but there was an across-the-board reduction of 21/2 percent on the two projects. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, of Hindman,

wired The Times Wednesday that he was convinced construction funds could be appropriated for the proposed Fishtrap reservoir next A new bill proposed by Rep. Clar-

ence Cannon, of Missouri, weald have eliminated fire Fishtrap projects with struction but Rep. Willi Natcher, of Bowling Green, succe His colorful career extended from entering college. He and his twin propriations Committee to have the

A gifted orator, Mr. May soon was The most effective lever Con

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

By Mining Institute At Pikeville, Sept. 18; 7 Rescue Teams Enter

The 23rd annual safe sored by the Big Sa. Coal Mining Institute wi Sept. 18 and 19, at Pikevi

program will be held Satur morning, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m., whe Mines will demonstrate the application of high-expansion foam to a person holding or expecting to are crowded this year, Martin who is accused of the murder of to Congress in 1930 from the old led the foam-plug method. This

Entered in the contests are seven Mine-Rescue Teams and 11 First-Aid teams, including two teams in the boys' division and one in the

e Japanese threat be- will be held on Friday, at 9 a.m. pparent. He carried his The First-Aid contest will be held

Guam, but was de- teams following the conclusion of ry No. 7, Page 6) the first-aid contest.

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#### IN CINCINNATI

ROSECREST

"Christmas Gift Months" will be Relatives and friends from Nevember and December. This elsewhere who attended the fuclass will be under the surpervision neral of Mrs. Russell Pelfrey at of Mrs. Virgil Goble. A varied se- her home on Sept. 6 were: Mr. lection of lovely gifts to make will and Mrs. John Marcum and chil-

"For pleasure in leisure hours we J. W. Pelfrey and family, Pt. welcome all to use the facilities of Pleasant, W. Va., Bill Jones, the workshop and to make "Tues- Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. day Night, Workshop Night," Mrs. Dorton, Paintsville, Mrs. Myrtle Clyde B. Burchett, director of pub- Caines, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pelflic relations, said.

#### ATTEND BUCKINGHAM

Among relatives and friends from here who attended the funeral of John E. Buckingham at the Lazear Funeral Home in Ashland last Wednesday, were Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mr. and and daughter, of Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. R. V. May, Julia Mayo and Elizabeth Archer May, Mr. and and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Middles-Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett head, John W. Hensley, Johnson H. Sowards, Mrs. Lida D. Sprad- City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

#### ENTERTAIN AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frazier, of H. Henniger, W. T. Henniger, H. Greensburg, Ky., were house- H. Henniger, Jr., Simpsonville. Burke last week. They enjoyed the day Saturday at the Burke camp at Dewey Lake.

#### RETURNS HOME

home last week from Lexington, sympathy upon the death of their where she has been at the bed- son, Harold Gordon Sturgill, who VISIT IN HUNTINGTON side of her mother, Mrs. M. J. was drowned in Cumberland Hall, who is slowly improving from injuries suffered in an automobile wreck. She is a patient at ley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed ley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed mer Ratliff. On Monday, they en-

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# Millinery Class

Little Terry Marcum, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waldon, of The Arts and Crafts committee of of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum, Sturgill, of Hindman, spent met recently at the home of Mrs. Labor Day week-end here with R. V. May, president of the club, morning at the Good Samari- their mother and sister, Mrs. to formulate plans for the Arts and hospital in Lexington. She is Ethel C. Powers and Mrs. Virgil Crafts Workshop for the coming Webb, and family on Highland year.

The Craft Shop in its fifth year will have as chairman, Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett and co-chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel left Virgil Goble. Its committee will inthis week for Cincinnati where clude Mrs. H. L. Ley, Mrs. W. E.

The committee plans two workshop groups this fall. Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett will instruct a millinery class in October. All members of A dessert was served. the Frestonsburg Woman's Club and the David Woman's Club are VISIT MOTHER HERE eligible. Women of the community Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerare welcome to participate for a man and children and Mrs. Marsmall workshop fee, when quotas in lene Kaufman and daughter, en ollment have not been filled. Julia, visited Mrs. Emma Ellis Registration for the millinery class Osborne over the Labor Day will be closed September 20. For in- | week-end formation, or to enroll, contact Mrs. Burchett or Mrs. Goble.

FUNERAL

Mrs. Edward B. Leslie returned

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Mrs. James A. May entertained Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne her bridge club at her home on entertained to luncheon in Hun-Sept. 2. Enjoying the evening's tington last Friday Mrs. Joe M. play were Mesdames Pete Jarvis, Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sowthey will spend his vacation with Hunt, Mrs. W. W. Wallen, Mrs. their daughter, Miss Mary Jo James Donahue and Miss Fannie Shivel.

Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Jack Hyden, Wm. O Goebel, Jr., Kilmer Combs, C. J. McNally, John

Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Jack Hyden, Wm. O Goebel, Jr., Kilmer Combs, C. J. McNally, John Griggs, John Heinze, Harris How- VISITING IN CALIFORNIA ard, Frank Thompson, Clifford

HERE FOR FUNERAL

dren, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs.

rey, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pelf-

rey, Mrs. Gaynelle Mollett, Ken-

ova, W. Va., Mrs. Iley B. Brown-

ing, Henderson, Ky., Monte Scott

Harkins, Washington, D. C., Mrs.

Walter E. Snavely, Cleveland, O.,

Mrs. James Williams, Cynthiana,

Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans,

W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boylin

Joe S. Dingus, East Point, Mr.

boro, Mrs. Palmer Hall, More-

Stumbo, of Lexington, Miss

Madge Turner and Miss Dorothy

Gay Martin, of Drift, Billy Webb,

St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. H.

CALL AT STURGILL HOME

SWIMMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams,

of Cynthiana, who are visiting at

the home here of her mother,

Mrs. Bess S. May, were hosts to

a swimming party at the David

pool last week, honoring Mr. and

Mrs. James A. May, who are leaving October 1 for Frankfort.

Enjoying their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James A. May, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Herbert

Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Francis, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Frank Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Bridgeport, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Latta, Mrs.

TO VISIT U. D. C. CHAPTER

Mrs. Walter C. Ellis, Paducah, Kentucky Division president of

the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be guest of honor

of Greenville Davidson Chapter,

U. D. C., here next Tuesday eve-

ning. A dinner meeting is being

planned, honoring her and Mr. Ellis, at the Wise Cafe. Mr. Ellis will speak after the dinner. While

here, they will be houseguests of Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, record-

er of crosses of the Kentucky Division. All members are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham

spent Labor Day week-end in

Ashland with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Bocook.

IN ASHLAND

Marguerite M. Sharp.

Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham left Latta, Miss Lorraine Fitzpatrick. last week for a vacation of a month with Mrs. Garnett F. Spurlock and daughters, near Los Angeles, California.

#### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell daughter, Miss Mary Beth Madison. Martin, of Wayland, are announ- to Mr. Donald Ray Compton, son cing the birth of their second of Mrs. Heber Burke. Miss Madison child, a daughter, on Sept. 3. She has been named Doris Faye Waynesbore, Virginia, and Mayo

GETS ARMY DISCHARGE Pfc. J. B. Derossett is home from the army, where he has served two years, 20 months of that time in U.S. occupied Germany. He received his discharge at New York last week, arriving at his home at Dock, Sept. 5.

VISIT AT MAYTOWN

HERE ON BUSINESS.

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill and Mrs.

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REHEARSAL DINNER Mesdames Joe Wheeler Burchett and Arthur Johns Archer were co-hostesses to the rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Mary Ann Daniels and Mr. John Walter Picklesimer at the Burchett derson, and Monte Scott Harkins, home at Sugar Loaf on Friday Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, evening at 6 o'clock. Seated at Md., were here last week on the bride's table, which was cov- business. Edmund Burke accomered with a cut linen cloth cent- panied Mrs. Browning here from ered with an arrangement of pink the Kenova, W. Va., airport. roses, flanked by crystal candelabra holding pink candles, were: RETURN TO VIRGINIA Miss Daniels, Mr. Picklesimer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Verley Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Picklesimer, have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickle- Hampton, Va., after spending the simer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pick- Labor Day week-end here with lesimer, Mr. Claude Farley, Pike- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ville, Miss Judy Snodgrass, Allen, Ford. Miss Elizabeth May, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Roberts, Mr. SPEND SUNDAY HERE Robert Daniels, Mr. James P. Mrs. Anna Laura Boulas and Daniels, Mr. Albert Archer Mrs. Glema Davis, of Hazard, Relatives and friends from here Burchett, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Mc- spent Sunday here with Mrs. who called at the home of Mr. Millen, Debbie McMillen, Mrs. Laura Davidson and family. and Mrs. Pearl Sturgill at Larks Winifred Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lane last Sunday to express their A. J. Archer.

Mrs. Frances Blackburn and Lake, Sept. 4, were: Mr. and Mrs. children, Larry and Virginia Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and children, Mrs. Dorojoyed an outing at Camden Park, thy Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

#### SPEND WEEK-END HERE Engageme. nnounced

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting Kelly Hicks, formerly of this spent Labor Day week-end with county, but now of Jackson, Mich., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy was visiting friends and relatives Tufts, of Wheelwright, and his in this county last week-end. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting, here. They returned to HOBBS IN TOWN their home in Columbus, Ohio, Monday evening.

#### SATURDAY GUESTS

Among the diners at Opal & HERE ON BUSINESS Joe's Cafe Saturday evening Fzra Mayo, of Martin, was a were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, business visitor in Prestonsburg Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mr. Saturday. and Mrs. Billy Webb, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb. Jr., Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Mr. and Mrs Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mr. and Mrs Bob Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson. Mrs. Edna Stephens Madison an-

is a graduate of Fairfax Hall, State Vocational School, Paints- dition was slightly improved to- F. S. VAN HOOSE COMPANY Mr. Compton is a graduate of

#### nounces the engagement of her ILL HERE

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts has been quite ill at her home here this week, suffering from a severe asthma attack. Her con-

Noble Hobbs, United Mine Workers field representative, of Hazard, was in Prestonsburg, Saturday, on

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#### Ballad, Folk Dancing Feature Club Meeting

A dulcimer, a ballad and folk anoing were features of interest a the program at the meeting of e Prestonsburg Woman's Club eld Thursday, Sept. 3, at the home Mrs. W. O. Goebel. The program was presented by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier aided by a group of young people including Kay Ann and Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Brenda Horn, Cheryl Harris, Dixon Nunery. Dickie Fitzpatrick, Jimmie McDonald and Clyde Thompson, Mrs. R. V. May, president, presided. he announced appointment of Mrs. llyde Burchett to act as co-chairnan with Mrs. Virgil Goble on the workshop committee. The workshop will begin with a millinery class Oct. 1. Mrs. J. H. Keenon, finance chairman, announced a rummage sale as a project, to which each member will be asked to donate. Candy will be sold by the club

Mrs. Virgil Goble announced a meeting of the Garden Club on Sept. 30, at her home.

Mrs. May reported on the State Convention, which she, Mrs. Keenon and Mrs. Lon Hill attended as delegates. Mrs. Lucy Regan reported on her National Convention in Los Angeles, at which Dr. Lyman Ginger, Lexington, former N.E.A. president, was a speaker. Refreshments were served to some 35 members and guests. Hostesses were Archer and Mrs. Dove Vaughn.

#### CONCLUDE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mullins, Kenny Mullins and Dexter Mcwith Mr. and Mrs. Sizemore, have bons. returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio,

#### SUPPER GUESTS

Daniels-Picklesimer Vows Said



Mrs. W. E. Hunt, Mrs. Estill Hyden, at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist line and was accented by a wide sat- Joe Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. formed Monday afternoon in the of Louisville, Joe Arthur Burchett, Mrs. Ira McMillen, Mrs. Zella church, Prestonsburg, Miss Mary in back with streamers. The skirt Thomas Charles Sizemore and Allen Baptist church united in mar- of Lexington, and Bill Malone, of Ann Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Win- ended in a chapel-length train. Her children, of Dayton, Ohio, spent riage Miss Judith Gayle Snodgrass Allen. ifred Daniels, became the bride of fingertip veil was fastened to a lace the week-end here with their and Mr. Robert Marshall Daniels. Mr. John Walter Picklesimer, son shell with sequins and pearls, and father, Russell Sizemore, and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Picklesimer, she carried a spiral cascade bou- Sizemore on Highland avenue. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, of Allen,

Carty, returned to Anderson, The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., of-Indiana, Monday, after a week- ficiated in the double-ring cereand visit here with Mr. and Mrs. mony. White gladioli, chrysanthe-Russell Sizemore. Mrs. Willie mums, palms and candelabra formed Harris and daughter, Sharon, the setting for the service. The who have spent two weeks here pews were marked with satin rib-

her brother, Robert M. Daniels, wore chiffen over taffeta. The fitted his mother, Mrs. Ann Derossett, organist, and the soloist was Mr. a floor-length gown of French im- bodice was made with a wide at Dock. ported hand-clipped chantilly lace scoop neckline forming an off- Elizabeth Lynn Frazier is im-Mrs. F. L. Heinze entertained over bridal satin. The fitted bodice shoulder neck with a floating panel proved this week from a virus her father, wore a white floor- North Carolina was a green and grandmother, Mrs. Earle A. to supper at Opal and Joe's Cafe, of lace was topped with a scalloped down the back from the waistline length gown of paper taffeta and brown fall print sheath with match. Stumbo. Covers were laid for Mrs. John and pearls. It fastened in the back ing headbands with circular face but is now at home. Clark, St. Albans, W. Va., Mrs. with tiny covered buttons to the veils and their shoes were dyed to Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. N. M. White short and shirred, with matching mitts. The very full skirt, worn over

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Claude Farley, of Pikeville, served as best man. The ushers were James Daniels, brother of the bride, Albert Burchett, cousin of the bride,

green. They carried arm bouquets

Thomas Hill, Woodrow Burchett Jr., and Miss Feggy Parker, all of

mond Zemo, Mrs. Rutherford J. E. Goble. James and Mrs. James Dillon.

Bud Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Jess there, where he is now employed. Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallen, mond Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ol- route home from Lexington, where lie Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wal- they were guests of friends over the len. Sending gifts were Mr. and week-end. Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slone, Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elnore Waland Mrs. Bennie Blackburn, Mr. Monday. Mrs. Wilbur Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Lon LUNCHEON GUESTS Hill Worth Music Robert DeRos-B. Ratliff, Mrs. Lance Scott.

#### VISITING THE CLARKS

Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting her aunt. Mrs. M. V. Clark, and Mr. Clark here. They will return home

#### RETURN HOME

### PERSONALS

Dwayne Kelsey was dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey last Sunday.

Vance Mitter, Charleston, W. Va., visited his son, Vance Miller, Jr., here for several days last week. His son accompanied him home for the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Albright and children, John Charles and Jane Lynn, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum.

Sherwood Kirk, of the Library Extension Service, Frankfort, spent several days here last week. Frank Perry, of Huntington, was a business visitor here last

Mrs. Mary B. May and William H. May, of Frankfort, were called here last week by the critical illness of Andrew J. May.

Mrs. J. T. Williams and Miss Mary Martha Williams returned home from Lexington for the week-end. They will reside in Lexington where Miss Williams will teach.

Mrs. John R. Clark returned to her home at St. Albans, W. Va., this week, after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. Mrs. Grace D. Ford visited her

cousin, Mrs. Arthur Preston, at At 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon | hoops, was gathered onto the waist- | Martin three days of last week.

> quet of whole and feathered white Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shepherd, and the groom is the son of Mrs. carnations, with white streamers, of Kenton Ohio, spent the Labor Winifred Archer Daniels, of Presincluding a going-away corsage in Day week-end here with rela- tonsburg.

center made of white carnations. tives. Miss Judy Gayle Snodgrass, of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen are tor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist white carnation corsage. Allen, was maid of honor. The spending this week in Ashland church, Prestonsburg, officiated bebridemaids were Miss Elizabeth May, with their daughter, Mrs. E. M. fore an altar banked with greenery, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kath- Points, and Mr. Points.

The bride, given in marriage by They wore identical gowns of nylon Ind., spent the week-end visiting played by Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr.,

emerald green and Miss May's and piller on Tuesday.

ev, at Drift.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale ing in the back in a large self bow.

daughter, of Haysi, Va., spent sequins and pearls. She carried a employed by Retail Credit Com-Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. small Bible, a gift of the groom, James Tussey at Dock.

Mary Loretta Goble and Robin orchids and gold tinged carnations. Goble returned to Louisville Miss Jacqueline James, of Allen, Tuesday after spending the week- was maid of honer, and bridesend here with their grandparents, maids were Miss Pat Hart and Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, and Mr. Joe Arthur Burchett, of Lexington,

Watson last week-end.

son Roger, of Dayton, O., spent the worn over crinolines and were ac-

children, of Portsmouth, O., were were autumn arrangements of

Mrs. H. L. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Goble and children, acwere Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bald- companied Miss Louise Goble on ridge, James Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. her return recently to Arlington Tom Henry Music, Mr. and Mrs. Va. Mr. Goble and family will move Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen, of Robert Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Pikeville, were here Monday, en

Mrs. Marie Wine, of Morehead, Sam Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley spent the week-end here with Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. B. F. Combs and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Slone, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo and Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eph children, Phillip and Carolyn, of Mosley The Leader Store, Mr. and Lexington, are spending the week Warrix, Mr. and Mrs. Elder with relatives on Little Paint. Mrs. Hazel Hamilton and Mrs.

en, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craft, Mr. Louise Elkins were in Pikeville,

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fitted bodice was made with an em- corsage of bronze orchids. match. Miss Snodgrass's dress was eon guest of Mrs. C. L. Hutsin- a Sabrina neckline touched with sequins and pearls. The sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher and lace were long and ended in calla children returned to Pierceton, points over the hands. The very of bronze chrysanthemums, shad- Ind., Monday after spending the full skirt of taffeta, worn over ing from bronze to yellow pom poms, Labor Day week-end with her hoops, was gathered onto the waistparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tus- line and was accented by an overskirt of taffeta trimmed with lace Dwayne Kelsey was supper appliques in an apron effect, end-The skirt ended in a chapel train. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal and Her veil of silk illusion was fastened children, Mrs. Rebecca Deal and to a half hat of lace touched with topped with a cascade of bronze

> and Miss Barbara Isbell, of Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells tonsburg. Miss Sharon Frasure, of and children, Jim, Bill, and Bob, Allen, was junior bridesmaid. They of Morehead, visited Mr. and Mrs. wore identical ballerina-length Sam Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Carl gowns of gold antique satin made with square neckline and short Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kinder and sleeves. The very full skirts were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Culver and matching bow clips. Their bouquets guests here recently of Mr. and Mrs. bronze mums carried in a circular

basket made of green ribbon. Jim Daniels, brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were Bill

cessories and a corsage of white avenue, Sunday. carnations.

blue silk dress with white organza The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pas- inset, matching accessories and a of his friends at his home on

Thursday evening of last week, scoop neckline touched with sequins to the hemline. They were match- Prestonsburg General hospital hand-clipped chantilly lace. The ing jacket, green accessories and a

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will live at RECEPTION 112 Military Street, Georgetown,

tonsburg high school, and she is a senior at Georgetown College. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary.

The groom is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and Georgetown College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is pany, Frankfort.

#### ATTENDED SYNOD AND SYNODICAL

Those attending the annual three-day session of the Synod of Kentucky and Synodical Society of Kentucky at the Pikeville Presbyterian Church this week were Rev. Paul Bingham and Glenn Anderson, at the Synod; Miss Daisy Miller, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Rainley White, Mrs. E. R. Burke Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs W. V. Bunting, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards at the Synodical

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services will be held next week, equipment fell onto him, fracturing Sept. 17 through Sept. 26, at the his pelvis. Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Orus Rupe will present the message each night. All are invited to attend these services.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Delong, of Inkster, Michigan, formerly of this county, are the parents of a baby daughter, named Kathie.

#### BABE BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Von Goble, of Detroit, Michigan, on Aug. 26, a daughter. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goble, of the Dewey Lake area.

#### ENTERTAIN TO BRIDGE

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel were co-hosts to bridge, Tuesday evening of last week at the Salisbury home on Central avenue. Enjoying the evening's play were: Mr. and Mrs. James A. May, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Dr. and Mrs. Salisbury.

#### HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. J. R. Camicia was a patient

for a few days last week at the Pres-The bride's mother wore a dress tonsburg General hospital. She reof beige lace with matching ac- turned to her home on Central

#### The groom's mother wore a royal HOST TO FRIENDS

Bill Frazier was host to a group Court street, Sept. 5, from 1' to A reception was held at the 3 o'clock, celebrating his eighth church. Assisting were Mrs. J. R. birth anniversary. Games and erine Roberts, both of Prestonsburg. Fred Derossett, of Warsaw, white gladioli. Wedding music was Russell Laven, Mrs. Robert Mar- open the gifts which had been Maize, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. bingo was enjoyed until time to tin and Miss Shelby Hampton. Miss presented to him. Refreshments Nellie Akers kept the guest book. and favors were served to the The bride's costume when the guests by his mother, Mrs. Chalcouple left for a wedding trip to mer H. Frazier, assisted by his

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson will be assisting co-hostesses at the reception, honoring Gov. Albert B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler on Sept. 14 at the State Fair and Exposition Center, Louisville. They will attend the luncheon at :30 on the same day in the Mason-Dixon Room for the cohostesses. Many attending the State Fair from here will attend the Governor's reception.

SUFFERS INJURY

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Morris Isbell, of Lexington, son of Mrs. Ruth F. Isbell, of Prestonsburg, was severely injured Wednes-A week of special evangelistic day when a piece of construction



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### Shall We Sink-or Swim Until We Sink?

Because he objects to new public works projects such s floodwalls, flood control reservoirs and river improvements, President Eisenhower has refused, not once but twice, to sign the public works appropriation previously adopted by the Congress as a compromise measure.

The \$1,206,748,549 provided for in the compromise bill approximates the outlay suggested by the President. The bill was re-designed in an attempt to mollify him. Still later, the total appropriation was reduced. But he is opposed to the new projects included in the bill, on the grounds that future appropriations will be necessary to complete them.

Which is to say, the President is opposed to further internal improvements such as this and, in the sweet name of economy, would finish those projects now under way and, so to speak, adjourn, sine die.

This means that improvements of waterways and measures to protect regions such as Eastern Kentucky against flood are held in such low regard by the President that he is unwilling to look toward a continuing program of such improvement, regardless of the great need. Apparently, he is ready to quit as quickly as possible and let those parts of the nation that have not hitherto been favored by Congress and national administrations to sink; or—should we say?—swim till they

THE TIMES has never been inimical toward President Eisenhower, and it does not want to be spiteful now, nowever deeply it feels that areas such as the Big andy valley have been ignored to the point of affront. But we cannot reconcile his action with justice.

We believe the President's foreign aid program is based on necessity and that it has, in some degree, served our own country as we have sought to keep other nations from falling into Communism. Yet we, and many others, are convinced that the United States has wasted billions in odd corners of the world, trying to buy friendship with U.S. dollars supplied by U.S. taxpayers while neglecting us who help foot the bill.

THE TIMES regrets that it does not have at hand the prations made for individual foreign countries at ssion of Congress at the President's urging. Here on from two years ago: \$420,000,000 for Poland—a country that was at that time, and still is, in the iron crip of Communism and Red Russia, no matter how

reedom-loving the Polish people may be. Then there was the appropriation asked this year or little Laos, a country with a population of 21/2 million persons—almost exactly that of Kentucky. Laos got \$45,000,000 from us, or an average of \$18 for every nan, woman and child there, and no questions asked.

The appropriations bill which President Eisenhower ras twice vetoed would have earmarked for Kentucky lood control and river projects approximately \$57,000,-000. Not a great deal more than Laos gets as an outright gift, with not a soul there indebted to the United States or taxes or even loyalty.

If the Presidential veto succeeds in killing off all new public works projects, which appears to be his rim. Pound and Fishtrap reservoirs, two undertakings on which the lives and fortunes of thousands of Americans living in the Big Sandy valley depend, will die

So it is that hope, long deferred, would die. And hope s one of the ingredients, we are told, that keeps the oul alive. The other is honour.

As of this present hour, the House has failed to overide the Presidential veto of this bill. What next? Wait for a repetition of 1957—another flood—another disster area—more millions of dollars' worth of property lost-more hundreds of thousands spent for relief of flood-sufferers who should not be subjected to such uffering in the first place?

Surely the people's representatives in Congress can find a better answer than that. The Times hopes their nswer will be given in an overwhelming vote to override the President's veto, now that they are given a second chance.



tinued from Page One)

rchie Combs, 25, Mousie, and arnet Sue Woods, 19, Emma; marolemnized at Martin, Sept. by the Rev. Leroy Sanders, Lar-O'Neill, 21, Columbus, Ohio, county, was a son of Samuel and of tapering off from the record high by crossing streets only at intersec- Baxter, Richmond, Ky., Mrs. Charles He moved to Indiana 20 years Big Sandy Valley of Kentucky. That Tuesday Flizabeth Petry, 18, Hueysville. Sarah Ousley Collins. His wife, Mrs. levels of insured unemployment tions, waiting for the signal, looking Berhle, Cincinnati, Mrs. Virgil ago. He was born Oct. 7, 1895, the project is a "new start" in the cur- 6:30 Geneva Fellowship Supper st Johnson, 22, Halo, and Martha Clark Collins, survives. tty Dean Tackett, 20 Price. mas Hicks, 22, Goodloe, and

Hughes, 19, Prestonsburg. Sider Sherman Slone.

> SUPPORT CRUSADE FOR CHILDRE

#### William Harrison Collins, Age 80, of Auxier, Dies; Rites Conducted At Home

William Harrison Collins, 80, of Auxier, died at 10 p.m., Monday, at home. He had been ill 28 months. Mr. Collins, a native of Floyd

Jack Collins and Hazel Collins, insured unemployment dropped 2: Find out traffic safety edu- Springfield, O., C. E. Combs, of Baptist church and was a farmer the Virginians in asking \$4,700,000 Thursday both of Columbus, O., Mrs. Arson down to a level unually found only cation your children are receiving West Van Lear, and Virgil Combs. before ill health forced his retire- to go forward with construction at 7:30 Begin Evangelistic services to Crider, of Lancer, Mrs. Patrick May, in a very prosperous year. Never- at school and coordinate your own of East Point. Surviving also are 30 ment. rtis Thacker, 42, Leeco, Ky., and Mrs. Goodin Clark, W. L. Collins theless, many thousands of workers instruction with it. Georgemary Hall, 36. Paintsville. and W. K. Collins, all of Auxier. were still unemployed, although not 3. Impress upon children the ren and one great-great-grandchild. Rhoda Handshoe Cox, three sons CARD OF THANKS Three brothers and a sister survive: eligible to receive unemployment indanger of playing in the street or one sister, Mrs. J. S. Dingus, of and five daughters; two sisters and we wish to thank our many danger of playing in the street or one sister, Mrs. J. S. Dingus, of the bathers and relegible to receive unemployment in-Waddles, 19, both of Dema; mar- Malcolm Collins, Prestonsburg, surance (because of exhausting near moving traffic. See that they East Point, survives.

also survive. in insured unemployment."

Revival Scheduled



A revival meeting is scheduled to begin Monday, September 14, at God, Prestonsburg. Rev. H. Duncan, of Danville, Ky., will be There will be special singing and

### RALPH LESTER IS RELEASED

In Morgan County Case; Murder of Mrs. Stamper Remains Unsolved, Said

Ralph Lester, 33, held in jail at West Liberty since July 29 in connection with the murder of Miss Evalena Stamper at Grassy Creek last Nov. 20, was released Thursday, August 27, after an examining trial before Morgan County Judge Reed economic situation that prevailed

Lester, a magazine salesman from Gary, W. Va. was taken into custody in Berkley county, W. Va., July 23 on a Morgan county warrant issued after an inmate in Eddyville and foreign affairs in that order penitentiary said Lester told him, 'We pulled the job in Morgan county and had to kill a woman." The accusing prisoner was

brought to West Liberty to testify at Lester's examining trial after being given a lie detector test in The accusing prisoner refused to

answer questions at the examining trial Thursday morning. "I refuse to answer because it might incriminate me," was his answer to several questions put to him by Commonwealth Attorney W. Major Gardner. State Police Detective William J. Vanhoose, who brought the accusing prisoner from the Eddyville pen, said the lie detector test in Frankfort indicated that the accuser was not telling the truth when he said he had a conversation with Lester in Ohio about a month after the murder and that Lester had told him he had "pulled the job in Morgan county and had to kill a

Lester, a leg-amputee, said he had worked with the prisoner that accused him, but said the last time he had seen him was when they were selling magazines in South Dakota back about 1951 or '52. His accuser got in jail there on a cold check charge, he said, "and that

was the last time I saw him.' Detective Vanhoose said the prisoner talked freely about Lester "deserting him in South Dakota." He told the State Detective that Lester tock their money, their car and a woman and left, but "could have got me out if he had not de-

serted me." Lester had waived extradition to Kentucky to answer the charge and grabbers. maintained he was innocent. He said he was in Johnson City, Tenn., about the time of the murder.

Miss Stamper, wealthy storekeeper and landowner, was found dead in her store at Grassy Creek. Morgan county, the morning of last Nov. 20, a gag in her mouth, her hands and feet tied with wire and her head bludgeoned.

Her murder has remained a mystery and several clues have led to dead ends.

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Commenting on the 1958-59 prog ram, the report said:

"The economic situation had a insurance benefits remained at a traffic. high level during the first half of He suggests that parents: fiscal 1959 because it was a period Surviving sons and daughters are the last half (January to June 1959) before crossing.

> Thursday), at Lexington, Ky.—Not all types of ing the toys Honeycutt plastic pipe can be used safely in Motorists should: department says.

### CONTROL BILL DRAWS BLASTS

Labor Day Celebration Featured With Criticism Of Non-Unionists, Press

The Landrum-Griffin labor-control bill, non-union coal mine operators, a portion of the press and Kentucky's state police-all drew blasts from speakers at the Labor Day celebration staged Monday in Pikeville by District 30, United Mine Workers of America.

The principal speakers were Henry Allai, president of the Kansas-Missouri UMW, and Carson Hibbitts, president of District 30 which includes the Big Sandy and Hazard coal fields.

These had words of praise for Congressman Carl D. Perkins, of 7:30 p.m., at the First Church of Hindman, who was the only member of the Kentucky House delegation to vote against the labor-conthe evangelist, it was announced trol legislation. Perkins also spoke, oy Rev. Moses Kitchen, pastor. as did Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, Democratic nominee for he public is extended a cordial in- Governor. Combs spoke briefly, vitation to attend, Rev. Kitchen spending most of his time mingling with the big crowd and shaking hands.

> Allai, the Kansas-Missouri labor leader said of the Landrum-Grif-

"The anti-labor bill that passed Congress is a perfect example of how these hypocrites operate. Many years to separate union men from their leaders. Their real and primary purpose is to destroy labor organizations and return America to the cheap labor and depressed many years ago.

Allai made it plain that his union has no great regard for President Eisenhower, who, he said, "is a man greatly prececupied with golf work, \$3,257.25; total, \$8,057.25. of importance."

"Not a month ago," he continued, strong and truly militant again only cided. when the members rise in the tra-

"As you very well know," he said, follows: "1959 has been the fateful year when One deputy, \$350 a month; one sidered at the meeting: to face in the past 30 years.

miners of District 30.

turned into a group of strikebreak- for such work.

what he called non-union money a year.'

"The reporting has been onesided and the editorials have been uniformly and viciously anti-union

But not all was cratory at the elebration. A carnival atmosphere prevailed, with free vaudeville acts offered and a beauty contest staged. Miss Ann Davis, daughter of a Hazard coal miner, was chosen beauty queen. A miner's hard-top hat topped with a tinsel coronet served as her crown.

#### Bassett Lists Traffic Rules To Help Pupils

Frankfort (Special) \_\_\_\_ Deputy major impact on the programs State Safety Commissioner James Howard and the widow of Charles Funeral Held Aug. 30 administered by the Department of E. Bassett lists these eight rules for D. Combs who died in 1954. She was Economic Security. The number of adults-parents and motorists to a member of the Methodist church. workers receiving unemployment follow to safeguard children in Surviving are seven daughters and of Milltown, Ind., but formerly of The Kentuckians will put their 7:30 Church School Fall Curricu-

in the farm home water systems, the Uni- 1. Keep a constant look-out for The relationship between indus- Harrison Post, American Legion to thank Hall Brothers Funeral cessing and warketing of Kentucky's versity of Kentucky Cooperative Ex- children. Even when children are try and agriculture will be empha- and Cld Capitol V.F.W. Post. Burial Home for its efficient services. ision Service agricultural engine- clearly in view, their actions some- sized at the Kentucky State Fair, was made in the Thompson Chapel times are unpredictable.

Braddock-Allen Vows Solemnized



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braddock of the Rev. Guy Dean, pastor, officiatof the men who voted for that Martin, announce the marriage of ing. labor support. They pay lip service Thomas J. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. at Morehead State College. Im- Russell Roberts, Alexandria, Va.; to workers, but they really support and Mrs. Thomas J. Allen, of Pres- mediately after their marriage they Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis the anti-labor faction in this countonsburg. They exchanged vows in left for an extended honeymoon Williams, Cynthiana; Mr. and Mrs. try which has been working for the Martin Baptist church, Aug. 29, trip

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bill work, \$2,624.10 for a total of

1956, salary, \$4,800; tax bill 1957, salary, \$4,800; tax bill work, \$3,606.50; total, \$8,406.50.

The fiscal court at its March "the President went before a nation- 30 meeting, this year, directed meet, September 28-29, to study black curtain of class legislation." | tlement with the Clerk be con- county area.

ditional way and use the ballot box the fiscal court at its April 30, survey. Hibbitts devoted most of his talk fied that no official may receive the Kentucky Department of Eco- Virgil A. Hankins and Hubert May- Mrs. Arnold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. to the Eastern Kentucky mine- more than \$7,200 a year after nomic Development, is sponsoring nard, Pikeville, labor trouble, which quieted down office expenses are deducted. In the conference as one in a series From Floyd county: recently after three men had lost the same order it set the maxi- seeking solutions for depressed area mum salaries of deputy clerks, as problems.

we were forced into one of the deputy, \$300 per month; one, About 23 cents of every unemploy- and Mrs. Earritt Hayes, Thomas C. bie McMillen. turn the clock back to the days carry on the work of his office, mountain area. when coal miners and coal opera- none to be paid more than \$200 | The conference will be conducted ran, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, John M. sinpiller, Gallipolis, Ohio, and a month.

"These antisocial characters," he The order also provided that Manchester. It will follow two other Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark and Grant, of Cleveland Heights, O. went on, "have used every force the Clerk may employ additional area conferences, one dealing with daughters, Mrs. Alva Flannery, Mrs. within their power against the help on contract work, the pay educational problems, September 21- Mary Jo Halbert, Mrs. Tommy UNDERGOES SURGERY

fee set by the statutes and allow area's way of life. a reasonable sum for the work, based solely upon the work per- will become a part of the EKRPC's formed and the time required.

#### Mrs. Dora B. Combs, 85, Is Victim In Lexington; Funeral Is Held Sunday

Mrs. O. H. Stumbo, Lexington, at 8:35 a.m., Friday. Mrs. Combs was a daughter of

Reuben and Sallie Richardson 1. Set children a good example rick, Leander, Ky., Mrs. Thomas L. following an extended illness. during January to June, 1958. In both ways and for turning traffic Crider and Mrs. Stumbo, of Lex- son of the late W. J. and Eliza Cox. rent legislation. If it stays in the Wednesdayington, Mrs. A. W. Stapleton, He was a member of Wyandotte bill, the Kentuckians are joining 7:30 Prayer Time grandchildren, 42 great-grandchild- Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

we solemnized here, Sept. 10, by Worth Collins, address unavailable, their benefit rights or other reasons) play only in approved play area. Funeral rites were conducted Sr., of Wayland; Mrs. Amanda the thoughtfulness, kindness and sored by the State Agriculture De-Ollie Collins, in Fleming county, and and the level of total unemployment 4. See that children are skilled Sunday at 2 p.m., from the Little Hunter, of Estill; Melvin Cox, of sympathy shown during the recent partment for 4-H Club and Future Posa Wells, of Auxier road, was undoubtedly much higher than in using outdoor toys such as roll- Paint Church of God, Rev. Moses Garrett; Winifred Cox, Peebler, O., death of my mother. To each one Farmers of America members drew ildren and three might be suspected from the decline er skates, bicycles, scooters, tricycles Kitchen officiating. Burial was in and Patton Cox, also of Indiana, who sent flowers and brought food, a total of 1,469 female dairy aniand wagons, and that the young- the family cemetery at East Point The funeral service was conducted we would like to offer our deep mals for exhibit, the agency ansters practice safety rules when us- under the direction of Carter & Aug. 30 from the Wyandotte Baptist gratitude. We sincerely thank the nounced, Callihan Funeral Home.

Sept. 11-19.

### PLAN HEALTH **NEEDS STUDY**

Regional Planning Group Schedules Inez Meeting; Doctor Shortage, Noted

State and federal authorities will all Americans-including you-to to determine if the County Clerk ern Kentucky, where a recent state of Lexington; Cecil M. Sturgill, De-

aries of all county officials, speci- Planning Commission, an agency of W. Va.; Mrs. Bessie R. Arnold, Katherine Elizabeth Roberts.

most vicious campaigns we have had \$200; two \$175 each. Also allowed ment benefits dollar spent in the May, Earlene May, W. J. Reynolds, by the court order are such part- state goes to Eastern Kentucky. Of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, W. SPEND DAY HERE "We are trying to defend our time deputies as the County each public assistance dollar spent A. Malone, Leo Watts, Ray Allen, union against people who want to Clerk may deem necessary to by the state, 35.3 cents goes to the Mr. and Mrs. John May, Mrs. Eliza- had as their all-day guests, Tues-

on successive days at London and Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke, Mrs. William Grant and Mr. for such work not to exceed the 22, at Inez, and another on spiritual Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May, Mrs. Lucy Stephens is in St. "The Kentucky State police were maximum fee the Clerk receives and cultural affairs, September 24- Mrs. G. R. Martin, J. M. Turner, Mary's hospital, Huntington, where 25, at Barbourville.

ers. They arrested our members and The court's suit contends that Educational conferees, including Snodgrass, Johnny H. Crisp, Luttook them to jail for any little real if the work in question is "con- county schools superintendents trell Laven, Mosey Johnson, Mr. GO TO DAYTON or imaginary infraction of the law. tract work" and is otherwise law- from a great part of the mountain and Mrs. Ollie May, Mrs. Jean May Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley and Then they turned their heads when ful, County Clerk Moore was re- region, will seek to determine ways Watson, Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster spent a few days hired gun thugs of the operators quired to advertise such work for in which education can better serve May Hagans, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne in Dayton, Ohio, last week. They flashed firearms and mistreated bids and to award the work on the economic development needs of Ratliff, Ballard Scalf, John H. were guests of Lewis Conley and a competitive bid basis, it appear- the area and how the EKRPC prog- Roope, Mrs. Ray Flannery, Mrs. family The press, Hibbitts said, has with ing that "the reasonable amount ram for Eastern Kentucky can best Thomas Lee Jones, Mrs. Herman few exceptions been on the side of payable being in excess of \$500 serve the needs of education, said Halbert, Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Strat- ATTEND UNITY DINNER John D. Whisman, the planning ton, Mike Staley, Dewey Roberts,

should decide the actions and Whisman said the spiritual and Baker, Dr. J. H. Allen, J. W. Hayes, a-plate dinner at the Sheraton procedures of the Clerk are law- cultural affairs session will be de- S. W. Cooley. ful, the fiscal court should have voted to considering the factors lawful authority to disregard the that play a dominant role in the

Recommendations and findings comprehensive regional program to be submitted in November as the of the Budget to request approval federal, state and local levels.

have accepted invitations to attend to get \$66,094,000, second only to Mrs. Dora B. Combs, 85, of Lex- religious denominations in Ken- reduction will bring it down to \$64,- 9:45 Rally Day in the Church ington, but formerly of this county, tucky have registered for the spirit- 397.775 died at the home of a daughter, ual and cultural affairs conference. The delegation will request \$650,- 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon:

### Former Garrett Vet Succumbs In Indiana:

two sons: Mrs. Hershel Preston, the Rock Fork section, near Garrett, support behind a Virginia project, Curnutte, Okla., Mrs. Hershel Pat- died Aug. 27, at the age of 64 years | the Pound River Reservoir, which

church by the Rev. Wiley Cole. preachers Coy Combs Raymond cemetery at Milltown.

ATTEND MAY FUNERAL Among those from out of town

Julia Watterson, Washington, D. tucky. The wedding will take C.; Mrs. John E. Snack, Terre place October 10 in Ashland. Mr. Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton | Points is a grandson of Mr. and Hobson, Pikeville; J. H. Felphrey, Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Prestonsburg. Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly J. Day, Pikeville; Mrs. H. H. Smith, PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY Hindman; Mrs. John Gainey, Newman, Mrs. E. E. Archer, Mrs. James to the Auxiliary of the Presby-W. Archer, of Paintsville; Walter L. Hooper, James D. Stephens, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meek, Paintsville; W. N. Stratton, Ashland; Mrs. Marie Wine, Morehead; K. L. May, Sr., and K. L. May, Jr., Cincinnati; J. T. Newman and Dr. Bob Wilhite Paintsville; Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg; Miss Virginia Hatcher, Pikeville; Miss Pearl F. Runyon, Belfry; J. Phil Smith and W. L. Sparkman, Jackson; Ray Holbrook, J. B. Holbrook and B. F. Holbrook, of Salyersville; Mrs. Marjorie Williams and Miss Esther Louise Williams, of Maysville; Tom Phipps, Ashland; Ex-Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, Lyndon; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May, Misses Lissie and Maggie May, Wm. Simpson May, Mrs. Mary May and Mrs. Grace Spencer, all of slave-labor bill were elected with their daughter, Linda Rae, to Mr. The newlyweds are both students Frankfort; Mrs. C. B. Roberts and D. H. Dorton, H. L. Mayo, Jr. H. T. Dorton and O. T. Dorton, all of Paintsville; Miss Billie Jean Allen, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Bridgeport, O .; Mrs. W. B. Damron, Lucasville, O.; ers. Carl Cooper, Salversville; Mrs. G. W. Curnutte, Sr., G. W. Curnutte, CONDITION IMPROVED Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curnutte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosl, Ashland; nin, of West Prestonsburg, who has Mrs. Edward L. Allen, Mrs. Dorothy been critically ill at the Paints-A. Friend and daughters, of Lex- ville hospital following an operation ington; Mrs. John R. Clark, St. for a ruptured appendix, was im-Albans, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. proved Wednesday, and his friends Charles Neal, Ashland; Mrs. W. P. and relatives are now hopeful of wide television audience and urged the County Attorney to file a suit health and welfare needs in East- Mayo, Sr. and Dr. W. P. Mayo, Jr., his recovery. support the big-business plot to has authority to hire tax bills survey showed only one doctor for troit; Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Howerton, ATTEND WEDDING put American workers behind a made by contract, and that a set- each 5,000 inhabitants in a seven- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields, Pike- Among those attending the ville; R. J. Thomas and W. R. wedding of Miss Judy Snodgrass "Our union," Allai said, "will be tinued until that question is de- In one of the seven counties there Thomas, Ashland; James M. Cau- and Mr. Robert Daniels at Allen, is only one doctor to serve each dill, Neon; Redwood Taylor, Jr. and Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Last week's suit points out that 9,000 population, according to the John W. Greene, Ashland; G. H. J. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Paintsville; David L. Francis Johns Archer and children, Mrs. to defeat labor's enemies and elect 1953 meeting, in setting the sal- The Eastern Kentucky Regional and Russell Harmon, Huntington, Winifred Archer Daniels. Miss

Mrs. Viola Stewart, Claude May, Mr. and Mrs. Don Little, Mrs. Lillie George W Snodgrass, John W. she underwent surgery this week.

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basis for recommended action at of funds for a development program to be carried out during the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Representatives of a number of fiscal year which begins July 1, 1961 U.S. and state government agencies | In the vetoed bill, Kentucky was the meetings. Pasters of all major California in amount. The 2.5% Sunday-

000 to start construction next year on Fishtrap Reservoir on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River near Pikeville.

But Perkins said he would ask that Fishtrap be approved for 6:00 United Presbyterian Youth Bee Cox. World War I veteran, \$2,000,000 in construction funds.

would help control floods in the Found.

three brothers, Mrs. Walter Martin, friends, neighbors and relatives for les of district dairy shows spon-Military honors were accorded by Howard and Bert Howard. We wish The story of the production, pro-MRS. MORTON ADKINS

FAMILY

SHOCKEY-POINTS Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell who came here for the funeral of Shockey, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, Mid- ter, Miss Mattie Louise, to Mr. dlesboro; Wm. Curran, Sr., and Robert Allen Points, son of Mr. William Curran, Jr., Louisville; and Mrs. Edmund McGee Points, Judge and Mrs. Courtney Wells, of Ashland. Miss Shockey attend-Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. John G. ed Greengriar College, Lewis-Newberry, Inez; Wm. Young, burg, W. Va. Mr. Points, who at-Frankfort; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. tended Eastern State College, Vaughn, Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. E. Richmond, is an engineering stu-L. Raybourn, Jr., Olive Hill; Mrs. dent at the University of Ken-

Mrs. Earle Flower was hostess terian church, September 1, at her home on Third street. Miss Daisy Miller, the president, presided at the business session, asking special prayers for the mission work in the Phillipines and for the Negro houses in the Chicago mission. A contribution of \$5 was given to the Local Council of Church Women. A committee was appointed for arrangements for the fall district meeting of church women which will be held here, October 16. The Circle class to be held September 14 will be led by Mrs. Ernest Osborne; the November class by Mrs. Flower. The program was presented by Mrs. Fred James on "The Christian Home". Mrs. Paul Bingham read the Scripture. Article 8 of the Chapter on Christian Education was read by Mrs. Fanny Mae Howell. A dessert was served to Mesdames Frank H. Layne, Earle Flower, Lewis Ponsetto, Paul Bingham, Fred James, Glenn Anderson, Ray Howard, F. L. Heinze, W. C. Rimmer, Everett H. Sowards, Miss Daisy Miller, Miss Fanny Mae Howell, Miss Mary E. Pow-

Condition of the Rev. G. R. Fan-

Joe W. Burchett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Burchett, Miss Barbara Isbell, Joe Isbell, Homer Wright, Mrs. Tom Hill, Mrs. Win-Some other statistics to be con- May, Frank May, Mrs. Ed Sutton, nie F. Johns, Randall Wells, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira McMillen and Deb-

beth Baker, Mrs. Chadie F. Coch- day, his sisters, Miss Edith Hut-

Three Ployd countians, not listed It also claims that if the court commission's executive director. Malcolm Hubbard, Mrs. Elizabeth as attending the Democratic \$100hotel, Louisville, Saturday, August-29, are Robert (Bob) Damron, of Ivel, who is Democratic nominee for Railroad Commissioner; Woodrow Branham, of Cliff; and Mayor Bill Napier, of Prestonsburg.

Eighteen other persons attended the unity dinner from this county.

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**TEACHERS** 

#### Milton Mosley, 47, LAKE CLAIMS Of Minnie, Succumbs; WAR VETERAN Rites Held Tuesday

Henry King, Troy Nickles, Jerry

Nalvin (Billy) Blackburn, seven-

Srothers Funeral Home.

Knott Man Drowns In Lake Cumberland; Rescue Attempt Fails

Harold Gordon Sturgill, 38, of arks Lane, Knott county, last Friday morning became the 10th drowning victim of the year in Cum-

berland Lake.

Sturgill, who was a brother of Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr., and a nephew of Mrs. Grover Lowe, both of Prestonsburg, drowned while fishing with his brother, James Sturgill, and Robert Robertson, a Surviving brothers and sisters mile above the Conley Bottom boat dock and on the opposite side of

The victim, who had been Funeral rites were conducted at partially paralyzed following war- 10-7-tf. time wounds, was in a boat, starting the motor, while his brother and Robertson stood nearby on the PAY- Hall, Marion Moore, Ed Mosley and shore. As Sturgill was standing the Hershel Hall officiating. Burial was motor caught while in gear and shot made in the family cemetery at forward at full throttle. He was Minnie under the direction of Hall thrown into the lake, his head striking the side of the boat.

James Sturgill jumped into the water and swam to his brother's rescue but himself was hit by the speeding boat. The body was re-Hensley, cor-old son of William and Vic- covered shortly after 1 p.m., in 35 ria Justice Blackburn, formerly feet of water.

A son of Pearl and Alpha Camp-Tours 11-5. Mich. died Saturday at home. Sur- bell Sturgill, the victim was a vetriving besides the parents are five eran of World War II in which he participated in nine major battles. Hours by Renald Lee, Cora Sue, Linda He suffered paralysis after having been wounded and returned to the Countaineer Survivin grandparents are Mr. Unitd States.

Surviving, bsides his parents, are Consult- and Mich, and Mrs. Marg Cain, his widew, Mrs. Kathleen Slone of Emma. Funeral rites were con- Sturgill; a son, Michael, 8; his consulta- ducted Wednesday at 2 p.m., at the brother, James, of Larks Lane; and aids and Endicott Free Will Baptist church, four sisters, Mrs. Tackett, of Pres- 7-30-tf. onsburg; Mrs. Bill Restirie, Pitts-Burial was in the Endicott cemetery burgh, Fa.; Mrs. Grace Cox, Larks FOR RENT - 2, 3 and 4-room under the direction of Carter & lane and Mrs. Richard Fink, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the Missionary Bap- 7-23-tf ist church at Mousie, the Revs. J. 3. Bell and Archie Everidge and the WANTED-We want to buy old pasto, the Rev. Tetsworthy, oficiating. Burial was made in the Furne: Campbell cemetery at Mousic.

ently issued a list of 37 varieties of wheat which the department rerards as undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities. The varieties will be discounted 20 7-30-tf. ents per bushel in price support rates on the 1960 wheat crop.

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7-30-tf.

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Move To Strengthen Field Of Ma hematics, Foreign Languages, Said

The appointment of four new faculty members, all holders of doctors' degrees, has been announed by Pikeville College.

They will strengthen the Pikeville staff in mathematics, of the five fields in which the college offers major study, as well the foreignlanguage program and two scientific areas, A. A. Page, college president, said today.

Dr. William W. Denton, Tuscon, Ariz, former assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan and later the University of Arizona, will teach mathematics Owner going to school. Contact at Pikeville. Dr. Denton holds the PRESTONSBURG CITY NEWS Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois, with a major in math-8-27-4t, ematics and minors in philosophy

and mathematical physics. toric Floyd County, Sesquicen- FOR RENT OR SALE-House at Dr. G. Duncan Johnson, Balti-Cliff bridge. Write Fred Miller, more Md., who will teach geology, earned the Ph. D. degree from 8-27-4t. Johns Hopkins University's deparment of geology, after majroing in FOR RENT-Office rooms now oc- chemistry as an undergraduate cupied by Vogue Beauty Shop in there. During 15 years with the Fitzpatrick building on Court Standard Oil Company of New Street. Available middle of Sep- Jersey, he gave courses in phototember. Call H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., geology to numerous groups of the company's newly employed geolo-

> Dr. Geza Nagy, Detroit, Mich., holder of the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Kolosvar, Hungary, will teach German. He has taught languages, history and geography in various European schools, and has studied further at the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit, according to Dr. Page.

Dr. E. E. Stanford, Stockton, Cal., You feel the medication take hold, who holds the Ph. D. degree from instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT work in botany and zoology, will professor of botany at the College of the Facific, Stockton, he holds the honorary degree of Doctor of scrap gold. Bring or mail to us, FOR SALE-3,000 bu. Whealthy Science from the University of

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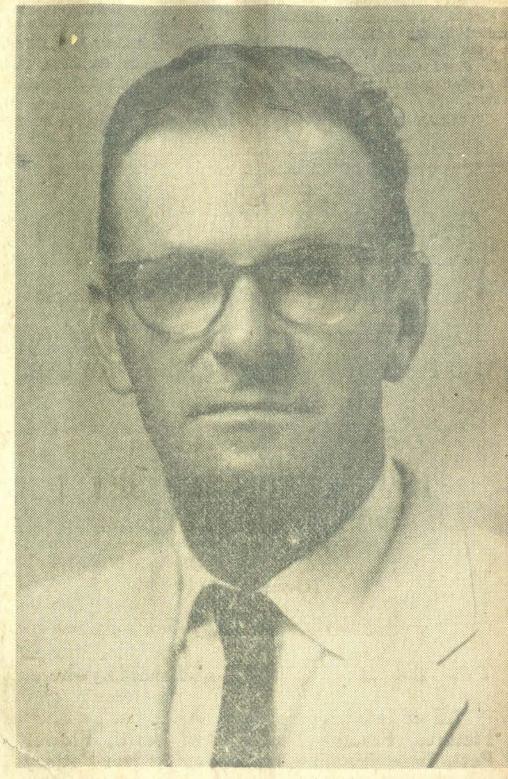
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TO FACULTY TO WORK IN BIG SANDY FIELD

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Arlie Webb, of Hazard, who will do triple duty in this area as itinerant hystructor and field representative of the Mayo Vocational School and as secretary-treasurer of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute and safety director of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association.

Arlie Webb, of Hazard, in a joint | George Ramey, director, Mayo announcement released Wednesday, State Vocational School; C. T. Dahwas named to serve as itinerant in- lin, president, Big Sandy-Elkhorn structor and field represent "ve of Coal Mining Institute; and William the Mayo State Vocational School, Crawford, president, Big Sandy-Elk-Paintsville. He will also serve as horn Coal Operators Association, secretary-treasurer of the Big said that Webb has assumed these Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Insti- duties and will make his headtute and safety director of the Big quarters at the Institute's office lo-Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators As- cated in the Hatcher hotel building sociation, Pikeville.

Mrs. Oriole Maggard, of Lexingmer Crisp and other friends here, Sunday. She also visited Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Allen, of Martin. Miss Josic Lafferty has returned to her home here after a week's visit with Mrs. Belle Ellis, of Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, of Lexington, spent the holiday weekend here with her mother, Mrs. SPINET PIANO - Exceptionally Audrey Young, and Mrs. Julia Osgood opportunity for someone to born. Mrs. Osborn has as guests, take over small payments on high now, Mr. and Mrs. John Harry, of

Mrs. Jimmy Porter, of Ypsilanti, Dept., 224 W. Walnut St., Louis- Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Porter here last week. She was accompanied on her return by Barbara Porter, who will visit them for

Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds, PRESS HUGHES, Phone 2395, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale attended a family reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jim Bloomer, in Ohio,

Sunday. neighborhood. Located in New where she is employed, after a visit Lancer. Small down payment and here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ky. Phone Joe Hall, Lancer 6611. ren were in Ashland last week-end. Annual memorial services for the late Rev. and Mrs. Joe C. Laffert, were held in the Dwale Methodist church, Sunday, with the Rev. Floyd Lafferty in charge. Attending from Allen were Rev. and Mrs. Jim Stratten, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Mrs. Oliver Porter and daugh ter Donna Lynn,

> Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk had as their guest over the week-end their son from West Virginia.

A mixture of gospel music and bathing beauties will mark Farm Bureau and Rural Electric Day, Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. S-2, c/o Sept. 16, at the Kentucky State

These organizations cooperate to promote mining and safety in the Big Sandy area.

Mr. Webb, until recently, was inspector-in-charge of the Hazard office of the Kentucky Department of Mines & Minerals, and he served as district mine inspector in Pikeville prior to his going to Hazard

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remised in my advertisement of Howard, James Andrew May, Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Blank and children? week's Floyd County Times. This Webb, Jr., Stuart Stephens, Bill ill appear in next week's paper, Webb, James Craft, Bill H. Howard, John D. Marcum, Jr., Harris A. Craft, Bev Burchett, Roland Burchett, Jr., and Clifford Latta, Jr.

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Come to think of it, which is correct: Mr. and Mrs. Blank and family, Mr. Blank and family or Choose one, two or all.)

ON THE LOSS OF A FRIEND

The death of an old friend alone of the first loans I ever made Senate Labor committee Tuesday.

would be necessary.

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I told him my father's name, and his "O. K." immediately went on the note. No questions asked. He didn't ask if I was a good son of a good father or a sorry one. The father's name was enough.

Jack May's friendship ran deep; his loyalties deeper, if possible.

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### BILL EXEMPTS SMALL MINES

Senators Cooper, Morse Tone Clark Bill Down; Virginia Senators Aid

ways is saddening. Jack May was federal inspection and safety remy friend since the day, 35 or more quirements, according to the proyears ago, when I was negotiating visions of a bill brought out by the

As nervous as this country boy Sherman Cooper, Kentucky, and tion of the armed forces. was, approaching bank officials to Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, reborrow money, I knew I cut a sulted in toning down the Sen. rather sorry figure. I was advised to Clark (Pa.) bill that would place see Mr. May, who at the time was mines employing less than 14 perpresident of The First National sons under the more strict regula-Bank, that his approval of the loan tions of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The Clark bill, a matter of heated controversy for months, was supported by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president the Federal Bureau of Mines, and, it is alleged, by large coal operators. After the introduction of the

Clark bill, Sen. Cooper offered a measure of his own, in which he was joined by Sen. Thruston Morton (Ky.) and the two Virginia Senators, Harry Flood Byrd and Willis Robertson. Cooper's bill would have authorized the closing of The Kentucky Historical Soviety small mines where danger was im- children, Mrs. Olga May Latta and

Unlike the Clark bill, Cooper's and can furnish black-on-white measure provided what he called a ceased. Seven grandchildren survive. speedy and inexpensive method to nals, of most of the documents in reopen the mine when the danger- Cole Memorial Baptist church from

ductions, per 81/2 by 11 inch page, If the U.S. and State inspectors the funeral rites were held. Friends is 75 cents to the general public could not agree as to the safety in all walks of life called at the and 60 cents to historical society conditions of the mine, the Cooper home and the church to pay their bill provided that an independent respects, and the funeral service

day's committee session as a sub- of the church, and the Rev. George stitute for the Clark bill. The Ken- W. Redding, a former pastor, now a tuckian was defeated on a straight member of the faculty of Georgeparty test. Cooper then tried to town College, Deacons of the church amend the Clark bill to exempt acted as pallbearers. from the federal act mines employing eight or fewer miners, but pro- of his wife in the Mayo cemetery viding that federal inspectors could here under direction of the Moore close the mine if there was evi- Funeral Home. dence of imminent disaster. This effort also was defeated by a party

Morse proposed that the Federal Bureau of Mines have authority to provide special rules of safety for operations working fewer than 14 men, which would be different from regulations governing large

In effect, the Morse proposal would authorize the bureau director to create a special safety code for small mines after he had conducted hearings. The amendment also provides that a small-mine operator may appeal the finding of a federal inspector—thus providing an appeal procedure before the mine is ordered closed.

The committee not only accepted the Morse amendment, but also accepted two other changes put forward by Cooper and the Oregon

The first provided that any hearing by the Federal Mine Safety Board dealing with a small mine shall be held at the county seat. The other provides that if a mine employing fewer than seven men is ordered closed, the operator will not be required to follow the appeals procedure of the mine safety act which, Cooper said, would take a Philadelphia lawyer, be very expensive, and could finally require that the appeal be held in Wash-

Of the amended bill Cooper said: "It is much fairer than the Clark bill and contains many of the provisions I have been fighting for. I do not know whether the bill will come before the Senate this session. If it does, I will offer other

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Presbyterian Synod's Training School this summer in the matter of parents use of church school ma-

The filmstrip entitled "These Parents Promised" will be shown. This tells something of what is meant by the promises a parent makes as the infant is baptized. It gives new insight into ways the church school aids the home in helping the children and youth in Christian growth.

Mrs. Earl Flower who studied the use of Audio-Visuals at school this summer will have a display. She will be prepared to help parents understand the use of Audio-Visuals in the church school program. The public is all invited to attend,

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feated in his efforts. Three years later, Guam and the Philippines were in Japanese hands.

As chairman of the key House committee in the wartime effort Congressman May wrote and spon-The small truck mines of East- sored the first peacetime Draft Act, ern Kentucky will be exempt from introduced and won enactment of legislation for increase of the U.S. armed forces. Then, at the close of the war, it was his task to push through Congress legislation for Determined efforts by Sen. John the demobilization and reorganiza-

> Mr. May had been a member of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist church here since 1907 and had served that church as deacon, chairman of the Education committee and teacher of the Men's Sunday School class. He and the late A. C. Harlowe also were the only deacons emeritus of the church. For several years he was moderator of Enterprise Association and at one time he was a member of the Baptist State Board of Education. He never used tobacco or tasted alcoholic beverages of any kind. Mr. May was a Mason and a member of Pikeville lodge, Order of Knights Templar.

> He was married on July 17, 1901, to Julia G. Mayo, who died Dec. 27, 1942. To this union were born three Robert V. May, both of Prestonsburg, and Andrew J. May, Jr., de-

The body lay in state at Irene 11 a.m., Tuesday till 2 p.m., when mining engineer would be appointed was attended by a gathering which by Federal Court and his findings taxed the capacities of the building. Officiating at the last rites were Cooper offered his bill at Tues- the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor

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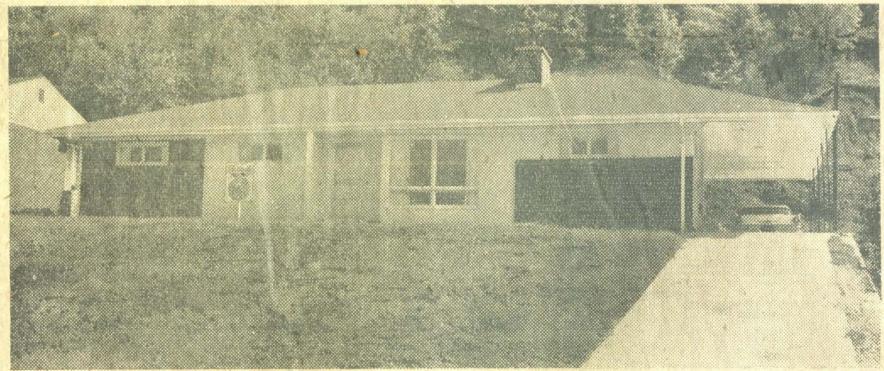
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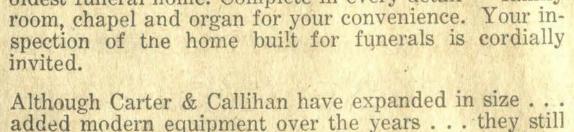
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# EXODUS OF KENTUCKY TEACHERS CONTINUES TO WEAKEN STATE'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Ohio. All losses highly qualified.

ville is the second or third highest

Paul Hampton, Butler county-

more, and another to the staff of

Ova Haney, LeRue county-seven

resignations. Lost elementary prin-

a year more; another to Cleveland

at more than double; another to

the school at Fort Knox, from \$2,900

Compton C. Crowe, Hopkins

county - no problem. Lost one

teacher to Paducah and have three

vacancies, but, all things considered,

position has not been better in past

Hubert Hume, M: n county-

one fourth turnover in staff of 90.

Eight vacancies, Have 12 emergency

teachers and outlook is for eight

more. Replacement problem could

be solved with teachers who live in

Mason county and commute across

Ohio River at Maysville to teach

in Ohio schools. These commuters

make from \$600 to \$1,500 more than

the Mason county scale.

at \$2,000 a year more.

The first 12 grades of public edu-Lexington, Ky.—Here's how to cation have been weakened by the start your 1960 burley crop now, greatest exodus of teachers ever

The exodus is of highly qualified teachers to other states paying up Illinois and Michigan,

and early September.

The situation was revealed in spot states. Education Association held the 3,000 this year. first three days of this week at Two massive factors underlie the faculty at Eastern Kentucky State projector at night. Eastern Kentucky State College.

emerged a grave picture of crisis. The pattern of loss covers all the

with the master's degree, or a bach- of \$6,400. elor's degree plus graduate study and a good record of experience.

and home economics.

Many schools will open this fall with teachers vacancies for the first then, salaries elsewhere have jumptime. Others will use emergency ed sky-high for the 1959-60 term. in Kentucky. teachers for the first time. These Were this State disposed to raise are teachers who have not enough salaries, it could not occur until the five resignations to date. Lost one qualifications set by law.

Most schools with a critical shortage are trying to meet it in this

They are moving elementary teachers with college degrees up to subject fields in high school in which they have at least 15 to 18 hours of academic credit. This means one semester (18 hours), or a little less (15 hours) of college credit in the subject they teach.

The elementary vacuum thus created will be filled, first, with qualified teachers with less than a college degree and, second, with emergency teachers.

The loss of experienced teachers is only half the crisis. The other half lies in the refusal to accept

Kentucky positions by most of the Ohio. He has degree, but no ex- | Kenneth A. Estes, Owensboro - Our sincere thanks go to the ones Condensed from the Courier-Journal 2,200 June graduates of teacher- perience, she has less than two about 45 resignations in staff of who sent or brought flowers and

erans with a master's degree.

fers, notably Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Education and the Teachers Re- in Barren county. tirement System are not geared for The loss is far ahead of that of quick determination of the extent seven resignations to date. Lost one turnover of 27 in staff of 140, but previous years. It grows larger day of the loss. It will be months before \$3,000 teacher with master's degree none lost to other states. by day, even on the eve of the 1959- this information is available. Even to Montana for \$5,200. Lost another

interviews with virtually every But recent loss for all reasons has time the term opens August 24. superintendent attending the lead-been running from 2,000 to 2,200

Kentucky situation, and both are College, and another to teach in From these interviews there spelled out in terms of money.

The greatest loss is in teachers 775. Highest was the Alaska average I have ever seen.

Kentucky and Mississippi were the "This has been our worst year, but only two states in the nation whose we are about to get staffed. Our The highest bidding has been for legislatures did not meet this year. problem is that a teacher with a qualified librarians, and for teach- All these 1959 sessions increased sal- degree, but no experience, can drive ers of science, mathematics, music aries, effective with the term start- across the bridge to New Albany, Ind., and make \$1,150 more than we

From the Kentucky viewpoint, can pay." The pay scale in Louiscollege credits to meet minimum 1960 session, effective for the 1960- to Miami, Fla., at \$1,500 a year

> the State Department of Education Thus Kentucky, already second from the bottom, is now suffering the added handicap of being one full year behind the upward trend

The foundation program, enacted in 1954 and financed in 1956, held out to Kentucky teachers the high hope of worthwhile salaries. They have just completed three years under the fully financed program, and their average salary is still next to the nation's lowest.

Kentucky, however, has made prodigious advances. Today, 62 cents out of the general-fund dollar is spent on public education. In the past five years. State support of common schools increased from \$37,227,260 to \$72,259,210. In the past 10 years, State support increased 76.5 per cent. In this advance, N.E.A. ranked Kentucky 14th from

But other states have been increasing, too. The end result is that Kentucky has run in order to stand still in second place from the bot-

The foundation program, as now financed, is no longer enough of a magnet to hold Kentucky teachers. Moreover, the political future augurs uncertainty. The Kentucky Council on Education and K.E.A. are advocating a \$75,000,000-a-year improvement at the 1960 session.

There follows a condensation of the spot interviews obtained at Richmond. Unless otherwise noted, the person named is superintendent of the school system indicated.

James A. Cawood, Harlan county -Around 70 already have resigned. Perhaps half have gone to Florida, others principally to Ohio.

Librarian with master's degree making \$3,500 to draw \$5,800 in Florida. Those to Ohio to make about \$2,000 a year more. Outlook is for 150 emergency techers in term opening August 24.

Leonard C. Taylor, Richmondlost one to Florida at \$1,000 a year

Gene Garley-thirteen resignations to date out of staff of 87. Lost two each to Tennessee and Missouri, one each to Michigan, Alabama, and school at Fort Knox. One made \$2,950 in Glasgow, will draw \$4,350 in Michigan. One made \$5,000 as elementary principal, will draw \$8,000 for same position in Mis-

W. A. Stapleton, Johnson county -twenty-five resignations, more resigning daily. Prospect is for 12 to 15 vacancies when school opens August 17. Elementary principal making \$3,300 to draw \$5,200 as seventh-grade teacher in Ohio. Team of young man and wife to make combined salary of \$8,000 in

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other states at higher salaries than tary of Kentucky Council on Edu- man with no experience to Rockport, Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its

degree and 10 years' experience Florida. Resignations started back be grateful. Reporting and accounting tech- making \$6,300 in Peoria, Illinois; in March after voters defeated a to twice as much as Kentucky of- niques of the State Department of would make \$3,060 if she had taught general-purpose local tax levy of Lee Robertson, Barren county-Robert B. Piper, Logan county-

Jesse Lay, Knox county-six res-60 term that opens in late August then, it will be inconclusive as to \$3,000 teacher to Arizona for \$5,200. ignations; that is a guess, as he had the exact number who left for other Doubtful if two vacancies can be been away from office two days. filled with qualified teachers by Science teacher making \$2,945 went to Ohio for \$5,000. In order to make William B. Hall, Letcher county- enough to live on in Barbourville, ership conference of the Kentucky teachers a year. It well may reach lost three to Florida at \$1,000 a this teacher had supplemented his year more each; lost another to join salary by running a motion-picture

Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Lynchlost one to industry, one to grad-Lyman V. Ginger, dean of College uate study, and one to teach in For the 1958-59 term, the Na- of Education at University of Ken- Florida. Situation not serious, as state. But it is intensified in East tional Education Association re- tucky, and past president of Na- she forestalled crisis by raising base Kentucky where a sick economy ported that only Mississippi paid tional Education Association—"I pay for degree teachers from \$2,900 shows no symptom of immediate lower salaries than Kentucky to have been connected with teacher to \$3,100, plus \$25 a year for exclassroom teachers. The average in training in one way or another, for perience. This is possible because High schools have been hardest Kentucky was \$3,250, Mississippi \$3,- 15 years. The shortage of teachers Lynch, site of coal mine owned by 070, and the nation as a whole \$4,- in Kentucky this year is the worst United States Steel, has special tax rate of \$1.50 in addition to the regu-Omer Carmichael, Louisvillelar tax of \$1.50. This \$3 rate is the highest in Kentucky.

> Darrell Carter, Monroe countylost one to Louisville; lost a \$2,950 fourth-grade teacher to Florida for \$5,800; lost a \$2,930 first-grade teacher to Indianapolis for \_\_6,200.

Douglass Miller, Estill county-(he is the Republican nominee for State superintendent of public instruction). Five resignations, something new for this county. One, with less than a degree and making \$2,-200, went to Ohio for \$4,250, Eight vacancies; doubtful if they can be filled with qualified teachers.

Wendell P. Butler, Democratic nominee for superintendent of pubcipal to Union City, Ind., at \$1,800 (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

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We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness, sympathy and help offered during the illness and passing of our loved one, Henry T. Boyd. years of college. His salary in John- 293. Half went to better-paying jobs food. Also we would like to express These young people with a degree son county would have been \$2,700. In other states; qualified librarian our appreciation to the ministers and no experience have gone to Mitchell Davis, executive secre- to Illinois for \$1,000 more; young for their consoling words, and the Kentucky pays to experienced vet- cation-has niece with bachelor's Ind., for \$1,000 more; two went to efficient services. We shall always

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### State Begins Labor Day quirement's per 100 pounds of gain. Safety Drive

ment Station's animal husbandry State Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill has announced a Labor Day week-end safety drive which A Times Want Ad will serve he hopes may save the lives of

> "We're shooting for a difficult objective," Sturgill said, "Statistics indicate that at least eight will die on highways of the Commonwealth this week-end unless every driver and pedestrian keeps constantly alert to the hazards.'

Sturgill said Kentucky State Troopers will stage mobile safety road blocks, helicopters will patrol strtegic traffic areas, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce throughout the state will distribute State Police road patrol personnel Fair in September. will be on duty.

"The Labor Day week-end is the last long week-end of the summer and traditionally one of the most for state 4-H honor. dangerous three day periods of the The Floyd county 4-H soil judges year," Sturgill said. He cited these will also compete in an open class in 1958; 12 in 1957; 17 in 1955 and Fair. 19 in 1954.

year State Troopers worked 371 ac- sub-district competition: Delbert cidents, eight persons died and 196 Ousley-champion, Dana Jack were injured," he pointed out. Hicks, blue ribbon; Tyrone Martin, "Troopers made 1,758 arrests for blue ribbon; and Glenn Salyers, moving hazardous traffic violations red ribbon. and 649 other arrests during the same three day week-end."

Commissioner Sturgill urged district event and will be looking motorists to remember that safe forward to taking part in the state driving is not merely keeping on competition at the State Fair in your own side of the road and keep- September. ing a watchful eye on the other fellow. "Obviously," he emphasized, PIG CHAIN TOUR "these are prime necessities, but there are other, equally important, Chain project took part in a tour rules for you to remember and fol- to visit the farms of the other pig

The state safety head cited such project, on Saturday, August 29. especially dangerous road violations as improper passing, following Dana, and Mitchell Williams, too closely, drunk driving and speed. Mare Creek, visited the farms of this fall, both in matching and

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curred by any person other than taking pigs to the county fair. himself.

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and weight.

DISTRICT 5 SOIL JUDGING lars, big collars, bateau necklines, The District 5 soil judging event shoulder and sleeve treatments are was held at the R.E.A. Farm in important. Skirts are mostly plain, Flemingsburg on Friday, August 21. but there are more pleats and modi-

The four 4-H club boys represent- fied flared skirts than formerly. ing Floyd county won the sub-dis- Fabrics are becoming more retrict 5B event and will be eligible to fined, with more smooth surfaced bags o drivers, and all available participate at the Kentucky State fabrics rising in popularity. Crepes are really the big news. However, Delbert Ousley the sub-district tweeds, checks and plaids will still

champion will compete with the be popular for coats and suits. eleven other sub-district winners much, although designers do not agree on the correct length. Some say longer, but that can mean any-

figures from previous years: 8 dead for individual awards at the State The boys taking part in the judg-"During the three day period last ing won the following ribbons in

The Floyd county 4-H soil judges competed very successfully in the in price of much of the fall cloth-

Three members of the 4-H Pig be widely used as trimming. The chain 4-H'ers carrying the pig chain fur not only adds to the cost of the garmet but also limits its wear to a shorter period of time. Coy Sammons, Timmy Conn, of Carl Bays, of East Point, Henry harmonizing color and fabrics. Ottis Hackworth, of Bonanza, Derral Fay Morrison, of Cliff, and and full, also minus the stiffening of linings and petticoats. The

The 4-H boys exchanged ideas lengths will remain about the On and after publication of this on feeding and the Assistant Agent same. notice the undersigned will not Harry R. White led a discussion on be responsible for any debt in- management and preparation for

Saturday, September 19 has been set as the day for the 4-H Pig Chain members from the Prestonsburg area to tour the farms of the pig chain members in the upper end of the county.

Fall fashions this year emphasize simplicity and flattery to the figure. Silhouettes follow the line of the figure, but the fit is easy. The waistline is emphatically marked, and often belted, whether in dresses, coats or suits. Although there is much variety in the style of better dresses this fall, lines are usually quite simple.

This fall's colors are very different from the vibrant colors that were on the fashion scene last fall. 'Smokey" is the word being used to describe this fall's colors. Many shades of greys and browns lead the color parade. Misty greens and subdued reds and blues will also be popular.

The smokey and subdued tones and the simple lines of this fall's fashions make wonderful basic wardrobe choices. They are perfect for using dramatic touches of bright color.

Emphasis is at the top-wide col-

### Kenton Painted Lashed To Wild Indian Horse

On the portrait-filled walls of the Old State House here hangs a fascinating picture-"Simon Kenton's Ride," a large painting by William Walcutt, showing Kenton stripped and lashed to a wild Indian

Walcutt painted his work from an original in the Louvre in Paris. It is generally presumed that French artists were among soldiers who came to America with Lafayette. This the historical basis of the painting.

The capture of Kaskaskia by George Rogers Clark in 1778 fired Col. John Bowman of Kentucky to carry the American Revolution to the Shawnee allies of the British in Chio. He sent Kenton and two others to spy upon the Shawnees

at Chillicothe. The three scouts commandeered seven fine Indian ponies and the Shawnees followed in quick pursuit. They captured Kenton, killed one of the scouts and let another es-

The Shawnees tortured Kenton and then one named Bonah said, "Young man, didn't you know it is wrong to steal horses? Don't you know the Great Spirit doesn't love people who steal?"

The following day, Kenton was lashed to the back of an unbroken 3-year-old horse which was turned leose to take its unwilling rider through thick undergrowth and forest. This cruel scourge became known far and wide on the frontier. The Indians hoped the animal

would move through the forest for several days before the victim's bruises would produce death. But the movement of the horse loosened Kenton's bonds and he escaped to live to a ripe old age.

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Frankfort, Ky.-Gov. A. B. Chandler has appointed John H. Sutter- WINTER OATS field, Georgetown newspaper publisher, as commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public here "before we know h" says S. Relations.

Sutterfield succeeds G. M. Ped- Cooperative Extension Service ley, Princeton, who resigned.

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LITTLE LEAGUE DAVID REDLEGS-front row, left to right: Garry Greer, Robert Dahlin, Russell Shepherd, Johnny Bussey, Danny Joe Daniels, Larry Slone; second row-David Reffett, Alvin Mollette, Lonnie Penix, Sammy Hager.

Players not in picture are Billy May, Billy Clyde George, Billy Hicks, Raymond Goble.



PONY LEAGUE-front row-left to right: David Nutter, Phillip Whitten, Johnny Ousley, Make E. Wells, Wayne Deoard, Clifford Daniels, Ronald Wicker; second rew-Rudell Wicker, Manager, James Stevens, Jesse Rowe, Ronald Lyons,

Charles Wallen, Harold Mollette. Not in picture—Fred Goble, Herschel Hale, Bob Mills

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#### Anglers To Try For Big Ones In Fish Derby

September 15 will mark the opening of the first-annual Fall Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby, called by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, "the most important event for fishermen even announced in mid-America.'

The event, extending through November 1 and offering \$5,600 in prize money, is being sponsored by about 800 resort and boat docl operators of the lake area. The State Department of Public Relations, the fish and wildlife agency and the Kentucky Tourist Commission are working with the sponsors to make the event a success.

Frank Ashley, of Benton, chairman of the Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby Assn., composed of sponsoring businessmen, said resort operators in seven counties are participating in the derby, with Marshall and Calloway county people "for it

He added that at the conclusion | \*Prestonsburg at Hazard of this year's derby, plans would be made for one next year.

Waters in the contest extend from the mouth of the Tennessee River to the Fitzhugh Lee Bridge at the SATURDAY GAMES

Tennessee state line. The derby includes two classes. \*Pikeville at Belfry open and tourist. The open is for Napier (Open) anyone who cares to enter. The tourist class is for only those staying at hotels, motels, fishing camps, state park and other resorts sponsoring the event. Top prize of the derby is \$1,500 for the best game

fish caught in the tourist class. All Kentucky fishing laws must be observed. Fish, to be eligible in either class, must be caucht on hook and line; no trotlines, nets or other methods of fishing will be allowed. More information may be obtained from Ashley by writing to him at Benton.

STEFFEY IN KOREA

7th Inf. Div. Korea-Army Pfc Leon Steffey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Steffey, Tram. Ky., recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 7th Infantry Division.

Steffey, a tank crewman in Headquarters Company of the division's 40th Infantry entered the Army in September, 1958, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox,

He is a 1958 graduate of Betsy Layne high school.

"Bowfin" is the correct name of a rough fish also known as dogfish. and mudfish, -Sports Afield.

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### SIX GAMES OPEN SEASON

#### Conference Games Bring No Unexpected Upsets; **Bulldogs Draw Notice**

The opening of the 1959 Eastern Kentucky Mountain High School Football Conference went as expected, with Hazard, Whitesburg, Pikeville and Prestonsburg winning in easy fashion.

Jim Caudill's Hazard Bulldogs, defending league champs, pasted Jenkins, 31-0. Pikeville high blasted undermanned Elkhorn City, 39-0, and Prestonsburg whipped neighboring Wheelwright, 32-0.

The Whitesburg Yellowjackets continued to gain considerable prestige with a rousing 31-6 triumph over Paintsville, and M. C. Napier grabbed its second win with a 40-0 two regulars, while Prestonsburg conquest of Leslie County in a nonloop encounter.

Fleming-Neon suffered its third successive defeat in losing an cutside battle to Cumberland, 12-0.

Player-of-the-Week. This selection Thus, attention will center Friis made by a secret five-man comday night in the Perry county seat mittee on Saturday morning following each football game. The first where the Hazard Bulldogs will play host to Prestonsburg in the award of the season went to Paul league's top game.

Prestonsburg's Blackcats made Coach John G. Goble's debut a success as they completely mastered a "green" Wheelwright eleven. It took the Blackcats pust 11 plays to LAST WEEK'S SCORES march 65 yards to pay dirt after Prestonsburg 32, Wheelwright 0 the opening kickoff.

Junior halfback Bob Smith moved | Whitesburg 31, Paintsville 6 in from four yards out for the Pikeville 39, Elkhorn City 0 marker. Two plays after the ensu- M. C. Napier 40, Leslie County 0 Hazard 31, Jenkins 0 ing kick, Prestonsburg recovered a Wheelwright fumble and halfback Dennis Stephens reeled off a 30-Dewey Lake State boat dock an yard touchdown trek. auction will be conducted to dis-

Fullback James Allen, a 6-2, 195pound senior, personally accounted for the next six-pointer as he intercepted a pitch and gained 43 yards in four carries. He also annexed another score on a 27- yard run.

Smith completed the scoring with an 8-yard run in the final period after Allen had moved the ball into scoring position.

The Blackcat defense ably manned by center Larry Garrett, linebacker Paul "Red" Minix and halfback Bobby Marshall, limited the Marcons to two first downs.

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Fleming at Lynch Wheelwright at Elkhorn City

Whitesburg at Benham Paintsville at Jenkins

at 8 p.m. (C.S.T.)

Jim Caudill's eleven has romped

over both of its conference foes to

date-Elkhorn City, 37-0 and Jenk-

Last season, Hazard humiliated

the Blackcats on the local field by

a 40-6 margin in one of the worst

beatings ever suffered by a mod-

ern-day Prestonsburg team, From

that unit, however, Hazard has only

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### SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

residents whose state does not grant The Prestonsburg Blackcats will residents of Kentucky the same

meet their first major grid test of privilege in their state will not be the young season Friday night when permitted to participate in the hunt. they invade the den of the Hazard | Game, other than deer, may not Bulldogs in the Perry county seat be taken on refuges or management areas opened for this hunt.

> Deer may not be taken whlie swimming or while submerged to for eight years before he acquired the extent that only the head and the Mountain Eagle in 1956. neck are showing.

All hunters must wear some visible article of red or yellow clothing. All persons under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult while hunting deer

Deer may be taken during daylight hours only. The use of dogs in hunting deer

s prohibited. After killing deer, hunter must eave hunting area. He cannot assist others in taking deer.

Charleston, S. C.-Vernon Neace lamage controlman third class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Neace, of Route 80, Eastern, Ky., is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Howard W. Gilmore operating out of Charleston, S. C. A unit of Submarine Squadron Four, the Gilmore formerly was

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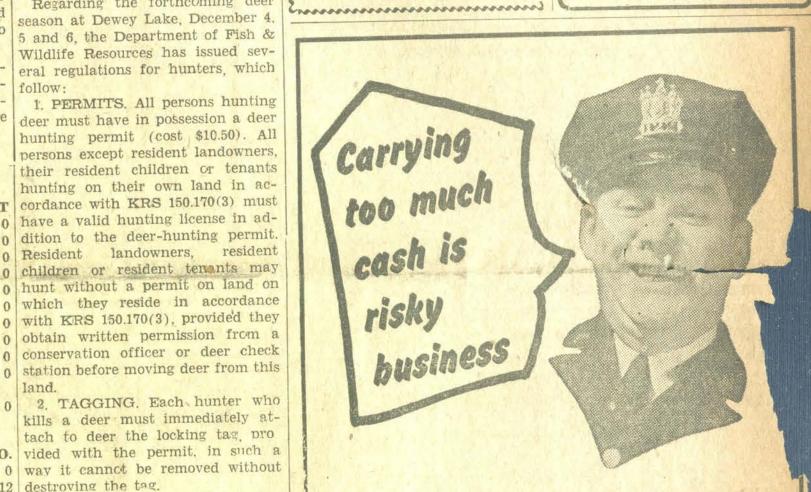


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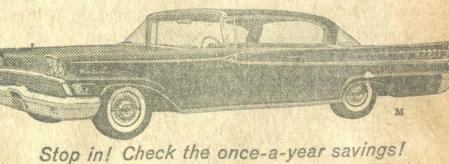
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### Page 4, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, Sept. 10, 1959 Cadet Smith Completes

A mixture of gospel music and | The Kentucky Historical Society's Training In Alabama ng beauties will mark Farm museum in the Old Capitol, Frankcontains 71 letters written by 16, at the Kentucky State James Lane Allen, Kentucky novel- McDowell, completed four weeks of week-end at her home in Eliza-



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Cadet Shirley E. Smith, of East hospital here, spent Labor Day training under the Army's College bethton, Tenn. Junior Program at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., August 28.

The program, instituted by the aunt Sr. Mary Angelo, C.D.P., made year of college the opportunity of first hand participation in military training. Following completion of their senior year each cadet will be eligible to apply for a commission in the Women's Army Corps.

tra. Members of the Amvets Auxili-Cadet Smith, daughter of Mr. and ary fried the chicken, assisted by Mrs. James L. Smith, East Mc- Denzil Halbert and Virgil Peters. Dowell, is a student at Georgetown College.

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Illinois, have been spending a vaca- portunity for scholarships to schools ion here visiting his mother, Mrs. of public health, Henninger said. Mack Taylor, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Crisp and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snavely and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, attended a celebration on Labor Day, in honor of their father, Joe Snavely, on his birthday, at his home

Mrs. Grace Mahood is undergoing treatment at the Beaver Valley hos-Louise Frazier underwent treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital

here for several days. She was dis-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Evans and tuckians for several years, is about children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have to become a reality. The 7985 footbeen the holiday week-end guests long dam on the Cumberland River

of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter at her that will impound the lake should home here. Mr. Evans also visited be completed in 1965. This, with returned from a 26-day vacation the 11 longest artificial lakes in the

tour of the West. While gone they world, visited, among other places, Mt. Rainier National Park, the Grand Coulee Dam, the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota, Crater Lake National Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, the Badlands National Monument, Yosemite National Park, Reno and Tahoe Lake. In Californit they visited San Francisco, Los Angles, Hollywood, Disneyland, Sacramento. They also visited Mrs. Allen's brother, Merida Maggard, at their home in Wyoming, and Mr. Allen got in some trout fishing at the Maggards' summer camp in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen. of Columbus, were the Labor Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Scott C. Osborn, of State Col-Miss., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. S. D. Osborn, and sister, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, and family here this week.

Mrs. Velva Preston Fitch and grandson, Gerswin Jones, have been guests here of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborne and other relatives. The Osbornes also have been recently visited by their son, A. B. Osborne. Jr., and children, Betty and David. of Kansas City, Missouri.

Ozni Allen, of Hampton, Va., has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Grace D. Ford, of Prestonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston here last week.

When Kentucky's constitution was written, one out of five Kentuckians lived in urban areas. According to the 1950 census, 36.8 percent of the state's population re-

sided in urban areas.

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#### Rescue Leader Is Named Colonel: Miss Betty Sue Clark, laboratory Stumbo Appointed IRFAA Director technician at Our Lady of the Way

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley, celebrated her birthday Friday. Her has been commissioned a Kentucky Squad, were the other factors in the Mediterranean area. Army in 1957, affords young women her a cake, with two huge candles, of Kentucky for his leadership of Colonel in recognition of "friendly," Colonel by Governor A. B. Chandler his being commissioned a Kentucky scores of trained rescue squad mem- trained hands from across the bers of the Tennessee Association of border aiding the northeastern had a chicken fry and dance Sat-Rescue Squads who spent hundreds Kentucky disaster-stricken comurday night at the Legion hall here. of man-horus in searching for munity and in organizing the Floyd A large crowd attended. Music was bodies of children drowned when a county squad which in approxschool bus plunged into the Big imately one year has more than 20 Sandy River near Prestonsburg, Ky., trained members and has procured and paid for equipment and emer-

Mr. Metcalfe's leadership of first, gency vehicles at more than \$25,-L. A. Maggard has been visiting the Greeneville Rescue and Emer- 000. his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. gency Squad and, later, members The commission was presented to and Mrs. Dennis Francis, of Dayton, of the various Tennessee squads in Col. Metcalfe at the 12th annual Ohio, for several days, also another the search for the bodies of the convention which was held August

### Carmel Osborne was the Labor Graduate Nurses and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Needed By State,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Graduate nurses are needed for Middlesboro, stopped in Martin to health departments in seven Kentime with friends in Prestonsburg. Merit System director for the Ken-The family of Mrs. Florence tucky State Department of Health Crisp had a family picnic on their announced this week. The counties back lawn here Sunday. The mem- are Carter, Johnson, Letcher, Mabers to enjoy it were Mrs. Fannie goffin, Owen, Powell and Scott.

when it is completed next fall. Branham, Mr. and Mrs. John Bili- Vacancies in other counties will ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Biliter occur from time to time, Henninger and children, Rosemary Osborne said, and the Merit System hopes to not the first, in the Bluegrass state. and children, Mr. and Mrs. James establish a register of qualified K. Crisp, all of Martin; Mr. and nurses to fill these vacancies as they bo, a member of the squad, was re-Mrs. John Anderson, of Fairborn, occur. cently appointed IRFAA state di-

Applicants must be graduates of ton, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. approved schools of nursing and

the day, Mrs. Crisp's brother and people, and ability to adjust rapidly sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John to working conditions are qualities desired in a public health nurse. Successful applicants have op-

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### Alcoholics Use Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fitzpatrick Wrong Labels

By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

Dr. Selden Bacon, director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, speaking at a seminar on alcoholism at the University of Mississippi in persist in alcoholism.

labeling" as a peculiarity prevalent aries of said city be reduced by with physicians, family members taking out the following described and friends. Chronic drinking factors, obviously the cause of absenteeism, accidents, misbehavior or even death, are given flagrantly misleading labels. Heavy colds, fatigue, nerves and heart disease are submitted for heavy drinking, intoxication and hangover.

This false labeling is naturally adopted by the alcoholics. Sensing the willing acceptance of others for what in other situations would be a ridiculous explanation, he resorts to all manner of excuses and actual lying to forestall a realistic appraisal of his conduct. It is natural for an alcoholic to resort to this 'false labeling" is ridiculous.

holic is to recover, he must be forced above described territory as a part counties. to accept the consequences of his of the city of Prestonsburg, Ken-

covered alcoholics discloses that the after the passage of this ordi- Andrew Jackson Hanna born July ers, all women and children, Many patient had "hit bottom" before he nance. The said petition for reduc- 4, 1849, the son of Dr. James Ebe- deaths followed this foray. (Pioneer sought help. A shock of some kind ing said boundaries of the city nezzar Hanna and Susanna Webb Kentucky, page 95.) Reid has this is apparently necessary before he shall be filed not less than twenty Hanna. Dr. Eb's father was a Sam to say about Morgan's: "A stockade (or she) will recognize a condition days before the next succeeding Hanna and was a Christian or was built at the mouth of Spencer which has been plain to others for term of court after said advertise- Church of Christ minister.

of the Florida Rehabilitation Prog- by statute. ram, insists that alcoholics must not be coddled. The quicker they are compelled to take the consequences, nances in conflict herewith are here- mother was born in Gladeville, Va. Josiah Baker, about 5 miles west of the better the chance of recovery. by repealed.

as symptoms of chicken pox: The the 3rd day of August, 1959. Frofile of a Problem Drinker, developed by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, pinpoints these symptoms. Copies of the "Profile" are ilable without charge from the 9-3-3t. Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism, 815 First National Bank Building, Lexington, Kentucky.

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SECTION 1

That the territory hereinafter described lying on the southern limits of the city of Prestonsburg April, 1959, directed attention to as it is now incorporated and insome glaring inconsistencies which side the corporate limits of said city be stricken from the boundaries Dr. Bacon characterizes "false of the city, and that said bound-

> BEGINNING at a post on Big Sandy River at low water mark on the line of Mrs. G. W. Rorrer; thence with her line to the U.S. Highway 23 and across said highway to the lower line of Goldie Layne 300 feet to the line of the city limits; thence up Big Sandy River with said line to the L. V Goble line 30 feet above his residence; and with said line to low water mark at Big Sandy River; thence with the river to the begin-

SECTION 2 That the City Attorney or any "cover up" but for non-alcoholics attorney designated by the Council to continue to accept such patent be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to institute suit in the Families, physicians and employ- Floyd Circuit Court on behalf of ers do the alcoholic a disservice in the city of Prestonsburg for the "covering up" for him. If any alco- entry of a judgment striking the ment. Notice of the filing of said "My grandmother, the wife of and named Morgan's Station. Other

ious to anyone who understands meeting of the city council of the war; I think 1860 or 1861 them. These symptoms are as plain city of Frestonsburg, Kentucky, on

> s/ BILL NAPIER Mayor, City of Prestonsburg s/JUDITH D. ARCHER City Clerk

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FLOYD COUNTY COURT By DuRan Moore, Clerk

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Family" in this column, May 8

Creek, 6 miles from Mt. Sterling,

mile north of town." In 1931, The

item: "A controversy has arisen be-

tween Bath and Montgomery coun-

ties as to the location of Morgan's

Fields, while citizens of Montgomery

county contend that it was on

Spencer Creek in this county.'

PLEAKE'S SETTLEMENT-John

Pleake (later Pleak or Plick), whose

full name was Pleakanstater, who

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

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A letter to the Floyd County His- 1947.) torical Society is sent to this column. It is an inquiry from Mrs. O. A. near Morgan's Station; built by Huff, Box 25, Lowell, Arkansas, rel- Peter Fort, in 1791. ative to the Hanna family.

"I've been trying to find my 12 miles east of Mt. Sterling in what first drink in the "over 22" age Funeral services were conducted mother's people," Mrs. Huff writes. is now Montgomery county. (Pic- group. "So far I have not been able to neer Kentucky, page 14, Kerr's find any record of my grandfather, History of Kentucky, volume 1 Dr. James Ebenezzar Hanna, who page 203.) married Susanna Webb. He died in MORGAN'S STATION - Estabprison while in service. (Civil War lished at the juncture of Spencer service?) They lived on Miller's Creek and Slate Creek prior to Creek either in Floyd or Johnson 1793. It was about 7 miles east of and 37 percent of the women were LABOR COMMITTEE

"Mother was born in Johnson near the Bath county line. On April tucky. A petition is directed to be county, July 3, 1871. She was Genoa 1, 1793, Indians captured Morgan's

Ernest Shepherd, administrator petition shall be given as required Andrew Jackson Hanna, was Sarah forts were erected as a protection Margaret Vanderpool Hanna, daughter of James Vanderpool and Baker-near and almost directly All ordinance and parts of ordi- Sarah Dotson Vanderpool. Grand- south of the residence of the late Her father and mother moved to Mt. Sterling. A man named Brad-Pre-alcoholic symptoms, are ob- Passed and approved at a regular Kentucky in the early part of the shaw built a stockade about one

Advocate published the following "They walked through to Kentucky but the interesting part of the move is the taking of the milk cows to their new homes. Grand-Station. J. L. Hess, Owingsville, says mother, Sarah Vanderpool, (she was he has proof that it was located on 17 years old) and two little boys were along. The oldest 12, went ahead and called the eows. Grandmother and a brother to the 12year-old boy drove them.

"When they got to the gap (Pound?) they stuffed green leaves in the cow bells as soldiers were in the gap not very far away. The soldiers were in battle. I've heard my grandmother tell the story more than one time when I was a little child. She said they ran the cows by Enoch Smith and Isaac Davis in

Information on the Hanna and nearly all anglers agree is that a Vanderpool families would be appreciated by Mrs. Huff or may be given this column.

LEMASTER FAMILY

A recent visitor, Howard M. Lemaster, of Blackburn College, 412 College Avenue, Carlinville, Illinois sought information on the Lemaster family of Kentucky and West Vir-

Mr. Lemaster says that one Johan Wilhelm Leymeister arrived in America on the ship, Hampshire, Sept. 7, 1748, and settled near Philadelphia. He was a blacksmith. Our Illinois visitor thinks Andrew Lemaster, his great-great-grandfather was a son of this German immigrant but can't prove it. Johan Leymeister had several sons.

Andrew Lemaster (1750-1818) was born in Philadelphia and died in Franklin coutny, Pa. He had a son John, born in Pennsylvania in 1785 and died in West Virginia, 1825. His son, James Lemaster, born in Berkley county, West Virginia, in 1825, died in that state in 1906.

The Illinois Lemaster says that there was a High Lemaster who had a pension application in Kentucky for Revolutionary War service. All told, there were nine Lemasters who served in the Revolution.

CLAY AND ADAMS

Letters from Jim Clay, Box 908, Kissimmee, Fla., inquires for information on Robert Clay and Sarah Adams.

"Robert E. Clay was born in Ohio but lived on Buffalo Creek and raised all his children there and I believe he died there.'

Clay needs the names of the parents, dates of birth and death of not only Robert E. Clay but the same information on Sarah Adams who is in his family tree.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY STATIONS

We excerpt the following from a column, Early Families of Montgomery County, by Harry W. Mills. in the Mt. Sterling Advocate, August 6, 1959. Mr. Mills gives interestnotes on the early settleme of Montgomery and adjoining Bath

The excerpt follows:

FORT BAKER - Was built near and almost due south of the residence of the late Josiah Davis, about 5 miles west of Mt. Sterling in Montgomery county, ("Picneer Kentucky," by W. R. Jillson, page 82.) Note: Fort Baker was built by John Baker, the founder of Winchester, and was located in or near the present Clark-Montgomery boundary, and some believe it was actually in what is now Clark county.

CALK'S SPRING - This spring was discovered by William Calk in 1775, near Mt. Sterling. In 1779 he built a cabin there. (See "Calk

Of Alcoholism Are Studied

Age-Patterns

By J. Collis Ringo, Executive Director Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

A study conducted by Allison C. Brown, executive director of the number of areas of drinking, seek- most of her life and was a member ing to establish a pattern which of the Church of Christ. group to the illness of alcoholism. her in death in 1909.

FORT'S STATION — Located GILMORE'S STATION - Located percent of the women had their children.

fore reaching their 18th birthday. cemetery at Concord. Twenty-seven percent of the men the present town of Mt. Sterling

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Mrs. Sarah E. Hall, 87, Of Meally, Is Victim; Mother of Floyd Man

Floyd County Times, Sept. 10, 1959 - Sec. 2, Page 5

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hall, 87, of Meally, died at home, Sunday, August 30, following an extended ill-

ness. She was the mother of James H. Hall, of Lancer. The daughter of the late Henry Arkansas Commission on Alcoholism, and Adeline Tackett Ramey, she deals exclusively with recovered was born November 27, 1871, in Pike alcoholics. Brown has explored a county. She had resided at Meally

may have led members of this Her husband, A. J. Hall, preceded

A tabuation of results of this Survivors include three other study reveals some significant facts: sons: Curtis Hall, of Thelma: Elza Seventy-three percent of the men Hall, and Charlie Hall, both of and 65 percent of the women re- Meally; one step-son, John Hall, ported their first drinking experi- West Van Lear; one stepdaughter, ence before 18 years of age. Twenty- Mrs. Laura Sammons, West Van three percent of the men and 25 Lear; one brother, Kitson Ramey, percent of th women had their Stalings, W. Va. Also surviving are first drink between 18 and 22. Only four grandchildren, 13 great-grandfour percent of the men and 10 children and 4 great-great-grand-

at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, from More significant are figures on the chapel of the Jones and Preston "age first drunk." Fifty-four per- Funeral home with S. C. Heneycutt cent of the men and 26 percent of and J. H. Short as officiating minthe women had been intoxicated be- isters. Burial was in the Wheeler

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first drunk between the ages of 18 Kentucky's commissioner of inand 22. Nineteen percent of the dustrial relations, Oscar J. Coke, men and 37 percent of the women has been appointed chairman of Any study of case histories of re- filed as aforesaid within thirty days | Elizabeth Hanna. Her father was | Station and carried away 19 prison- | were first intoxicated after passing | the Apprentice and Training committee of the International Association of Governmental Labor Of-

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had been at Morgan's Station about Pay for gas monthly—helps your budget. the end of 1791, left Morgan's Station in the spring of 1792, and made · Use the gas first, then pay only for what's a settlement nearer Mt. Sterling.

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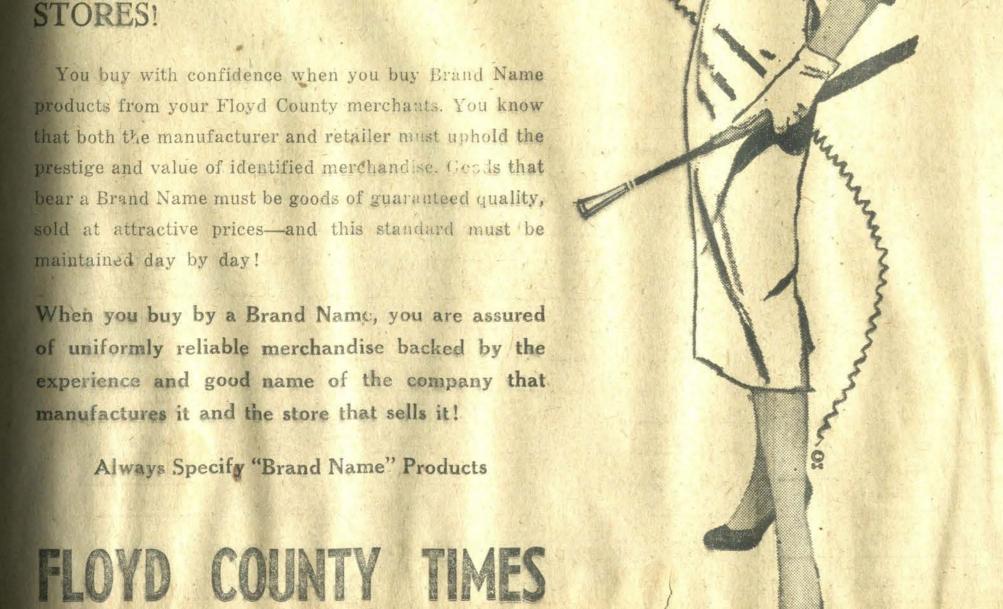
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every place I go.

Harry Banks, Pikeville—lost four degree teachers. One left profession the minimum charges from One another went back to housekeeping. lars per month, but will allow the Lost mother-and-daughter team to customer to use for the minimum Florida. Mother, with 30 years' ex- monthly charge more than twice the perience, made \$3,100 at Pikeville, amount of electricity allowed under will draw \$4,700 in Florida. Daugh- the present minimum. The new

other from \$2,900 to \$5,000.

Three Negro teachers went to Chi- below 17-1/2 cents per million BTU. cago, Cleveland and Minneapolis at \$1,000 more each; four went to Ohio, and the two at Oxford will draw \$1,000 more each; the other two went to West Virginia. All nine losses highly qualified, none with less than a degree. Outlook is for 11 emergency teachers in staff of

C. D. Harmon, McCreary county -fifteen resignations, all with degrees. None will make less than 50 per cent more. Home-economics eacher making \$3,800 will draw \$6,200 at Bellefontaine, Ohio, This is \$200 a month more than the By: (Signed) F. M. BAKER superintendent's salary in Mc-Creary county.

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Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo "Bus Stop"

Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray "Francis in the Haunted House"

Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles

SUN.-MON.-

"Thunder in the Sun" Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler

"The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark, Felica Farr

TUES.-WED .-

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#### "NOTICE

"On Tuesday, August 18, 1959 the Kentucky Power Company filed with the Public Service Commission lic instruction—"This thing is hap- of Kentucky a complete schedule pening all over Kentucky. I hear it of tariffs, terms and conditions of service, governing the sale by it of Virgil Turner, Floyd county-ten electricity. This schedule cancels resignations. Lost music teacher to and supersedes all previous sche-Indiana at double salary; \$5,500 dules of tariffs, terms and condiprincipal at Prestonsburg to make tions governing the sale by it of \$6,600 as sixth-grade teacher in electricity for service rendered on and after October 1, 1959.

"The new schedule will increase because unable to live on salary; (\$1.00) Dollar to Two (\$2.00) Dolter will rise from \$3,000 to \$4,700. tariffs include fuel clauses. The Sedley Stewart, Lee county - fuel clauses will operate to provide twelve resignations. Two went to increases or decreases in customers' Ohio; one from \$3,200 to \$5,500, the billing only when the cost of fuel increases by a full 1/2 cent or more C. V. Snapp, Jenkins-nine res- above 181/2 cents per million BTU, ignations, all lost to other states. or decreases a full 1/2 cents or more

"The complete new schedule of tariffs, terms and conditions of service are on file in the offices of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky at Frankfort, Kentucky, Perkins went on. and in each of the offices of the

public hearing on Tuesday, Sep- directed and include an intention tember 22, 1959, at 10:00 a.m., CST to committ a crime. (11:00 a.m., DST) at the Commis-KENTUCKY POWER COMPANY

F. M. Baker, Vice President and General Manager"

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this 8th day of August, 1959. By the Commission ATTEST

(Signed) Joseph H. Taylor Secretary -3-3t.

A visitor upon the scene following the Battle of Perryville said he saw the dead in enormous numbers lying in pens, from eight to 19 in each. The unburied were eaten by hogs, only whitened bones being left to show the remains of human

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#### Perkins Asks Leniency For Smuggling Airman; Chelf Is Sympathetic

The Air Force was urged Wednesday to reconsider, with a view toward leniency, its decision to courtmartial a Kentucky airman charged with smuggling a German woman and child on a United States-bound

Representative Carl D. Perkins said that while Airman William R. as his reward has received the Arnett may have violated regula- plaudit "well done" from the Su- "Pioneer Kentucky," page 107, states tions, his intentions were noble, preme Master. since he wants to marry the young

Arnett is accused at Greenville, S. C., of trying to smuggle the woman and her 10-month-old child into the United States. The baby's cries gave away the stowaways during a stopover in the Azores.

Perkins said Arnett, a resident of Royalton, Magoffin county, in his district, obviously already considers the two as his wife and child. "Arnett's persistent efforts and

display of ingenuity," he said, must be respected. "Attempts to violate the federal laws and Air Force regulations cannot be condoned in themselves.'

"However, one cannot help but respect and admire the noble in-"The Public Service Commission tentions and actions of Airman of Kentucky has set this matter-for Arnett, even though they were mis-

"I feel that all circumstances sion's offices in Frankfort, Kentucky. should be thoroughly considered by Air Force authorities before placing

him before a general court." Another Kentucky Democrat, Representative Frank Chelf described himself as deeply sympathetic to the young man.

"I think something should be done about it," said Chelf, "especially for the sake of the boy.

"If the Air Force doesn't take remedial action, I feel there should be some Congressional action.'

An Air Force spokesman said he was not familiar with the case. But he said regulations would permit anyone in Arnett's predicament to appeal for help to his personnelrelations officer.

Chelf, however, said: "I think the Air Force has goofed thing the State Department has

failed this boy. "The minute my very dear friend and colleague, Carl Perkins, finds time to introduce a bill for the boy, I will champion it as if it were my very own."

The first annual Kentucky Lake fishing derby, Sept. 15-Nov. 1, cffers \$5,600 in prize money. The derby is sponsored by civic organizations of cities in the Kentucky

"The Law vs. Billy The Kid"

Scott Brady "Forbidden Island" (Color) Jor. Hall

Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-"Rio Bravo"

(Technicolor) John Wayne, Dean Martin, Rickie Nelson, Angie Dickinson Three Stocges Comedy and Cartoon

THURSDAY, Sept. 17-

"Kings Go Forth" Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis,

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# "WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Never Steal Anything Small"

James Cagney, Shirley Jones "Summer Love" John Saxon, Judy Meredith

SAT .-

"Horror of Dracula" Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee

'Riot in Juvenile Prison" John Hoyt, Marcia Henderson "Never Steal Anything

Small' James Cagney, Shirley Jones SUN.-MON.-

"That Naughty Girl" Brigitte Bardot

TUES.-WED .-

THURS .-

"Slim Carter" Jock Mahoney, Tim Hovey

Lois Maxwell, Benato Baldini "Frog Woman" Dawn Addams, Franco Silva

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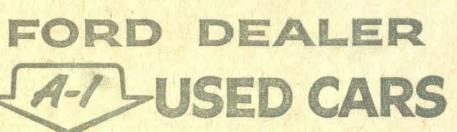
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