### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968

# 2 Candidates Lose Places on Ballot

# To Contend In Election By Write-In

Lawson and Crawford Petitions Held Faulty In Floyd School Races

Names of neither Rondall Lawson nor Manis Crawford will appear on the school ballot at the November election, but it was indicated this week that both, denied by court ruling a place on the ballot, have decided to wage write-in cam-

on the ballot by decision of versity of Florida. Special Judge W. D. Sparks, of Louisa, last Thursday.

Judge Sparks held that Lawson, candidate for board member in Educational Division No. AS SLAYER
5, "completely fails to conform AS SLAYER with requirements of KRS 118. 080." His petition did not state the address of the candidate or that he is legally qualified to hold the office or that those who signed his petition desire to vote

Lawson's counterclaim, seeking to remove the name of his was held at Pikeville after a 27opponent, Ross Cooley, incum- year-old man was fatally beaten bent, from the ballot was denied Sunday outside a drive-in res- work with and through local on the ground that Cooley's pe- taurant there. tition fully complied with re- Larry Akers, of New York, a cational opportunities for

his residence or postoffice ad-ville hospital at 1:30 a.m. dress was stated on the petition | Pikeville Police Chief Bob Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, also pointed out that 24 of the struck McCoy.

claim Crawford claimed a school ville. a d m i n istration representative Other survivors include the had secured for Blair's petition widow, Mrs. Carol Singer Mcthe signatures of persons who Coy; a son, David Allen McCoy, already had signed Crawford's. one daughter, Terri Lynn Mc-The 24 listed as signing both pe- Coy, both of Pikeville; two titions were deducted from both, brothers, Robert Lee McCoy, of but this deduction left Blair Lansing, Mich., and Charles W. 20 legal petitioners required. (See Story No. 4, Page 3) Pikeville

Dr. Latham To Speak At Teacher Workshop On Non-Graded Schools

All Floyd county schools will be closed Friday when the secand one-day in-service workshop for teachers will be held at Presconsburg high school.

Theme of the workshop will Association (KSBA). be, "Child Growth and Development As Related to the Nonversity, will be the principal p.m. at May Lodge.

The two men lost their places by Dr. David Aspey, of the Uni- Martin county schools.

Blow on Head Kills McCoy Sunday Night Near Pike Drive-In

A 19-year-old New York youth

former resident of Island Creek. Kentucky's schoolchildren. Its The name of Manis Crawford, was accused of striking Roger state officers are in Lexington. board candidate in Division 4, McCoy, 27, of Pikeville, on his also was ordered left off the bal- head with a tire tool. McCoy meeting will be board memlot on the grounds that neither was dead on arrival at a Pike- bers and administrators from

and that the same failure to May said evidence gained and Pike counties, and the incomply with the law prevailed through an early investigation in- dependent school districts of with all but three of the 41 who dicated McCoy was fighting with Paintsville and Pikeville. signed his petition. Judge Sparks Akers' brother when Akers

also appeared on the petition of Melvin McCoy and Mrs. Lassie survives. He was employed by AT 800,000 his opponent, incumbent Billy McCoy Allen, of Pikeville, who In his answer and counter- Davis Mobile Homes at Pike-

# AV's, Water Row Aired at Hearing

all comments were critical. mittee; David Walls as acting constitutional rights of freedom has increased from 4,636 serve as election officers. The ky's State Parks."

especially involving a proposed matter for a hearing by the Pubthe federal government.

lems Tuesday centered primar- appear before a committee rate of 176 daily. ily on the Appalachian Volun- "which labels as 'un-American'

Appalachian Volunteers director of speech, freedom of associa- phones on December 31, 1963 word he passed on came from And I look and wonder and insville. She was a graduate of tion and assembly, as well as Most of the criticism of the the right to petition government Volunteers, popularly referred for the redress of grievances.' to as "AV's," was over their al- Walls said the debate over the leged role in political matters, proposed water district was a

water system recently funded by lic Utilities Commission and not a legislative investigation. The hearing resumed at 9 Officals of the Marrowbone

### Creek Guiding Light Develop-Apparently no AV's were sub- (See Story No. 2, Page 3)

# Former Times Newsboy 'Sells Jeep Camper Idea

County Times newsboy who now were impressed by the absence resides at Clewiston, Fla., has of the sway and "lope" that SUITS FILED signed a contract for the Kaiser plague many trailers.

sturdy compactness of the trailer who pass.

# AREA SCHOOL MEET SLATED

Eastern Ky. Region, School Boards Ass'n, To Confer at Lodge

School board members and wright, July 1, last. superintendents from seven The plaintiff, Gordon Hall, area school systems will alleges that Ark Isaacs shot gather at Jenny Wiley State him five times with pistol bul-Park next Wednesday for the lets in his arms, abdomen and annual meeting of the Eastern back and that, as a result, one Kentucky (South) Region of of his kidneys and his spleen the Kentucky School Boards were removed.

Graded School." Dr. James Martin County Board of Edu- loss of kidney and spleen Auto Sales, Inc., which, he Latham, of the Education De- cation, will preside at the \$60,000 is asked. Damages in says, is now owned jointly partment, Morehead State Uni- meeting, scheduled for 6:30 the amount of \$50,000 are by him and Glen Allen.

James C. Muney, also of the The non-graded school theme | Martin county school board, planned for the meeting is a is the vice-chairman of the continuance of the thinking ex- region. The regional secretary pressed at the first workshop is Supt. Sheldon Clark, of the

> The school officials will discuss issues of importance to public education, including school personnel relations, education legislation, and public school financing.

> Also on the agenda will be the election of regional officers for 1969, and a report by KSBA Executive Director Maurice D. Bement on the Association's activities at the state level.

KSBA is a statewide organization of public boards of education, founded in 1936 to school boards to improve edu-

Attending the regional the school districts of Floyd,

# name on Crawford's petition McCoy was a son of the late BELL PHONES

In Kentucky, Report; Floyd County Total End of August, 6,401

Another big step in Kentucky's communications pro-

Green, the utility's vice presi-leging possession. dent for Kentucky.

To reach the milestone which occurred during the last OEO Forbids Work ten days of the month, South By CAP Personnel The Kentucky Un-American poenaed to appear at the KUAC | Central Bell added telephones Activities Committee hearing at hearings, but Walls issued a during the first eight months As Poll Officials Pikeville on Appalachian prob- statement saying they would not of the year at the average

> "During this same period of added phones in Floyd county gram. for an increase of 1,627 in the the Office of Economic Oppor- wind up, poor pessimist, with Pikeville College and was em-

Gibson pointed out that the program operates. growth rate for the state dur- The warning, issued to proserving the Commonwealth, the November 5 election. some 200,000 less than now in

# Shoot-Out Victim Prestonsburg Firm Sues for \$112,500 Buys Mining Town

in circuit court here Friday physical suffering. is the aftermath of a neighborhood shoot-out near Wheel-

Region Chair man Holmes work-time and that his hos- ley asks an accounting of the Cassady, a member of the pital bill was \$1,000. For the affairs of the Allen & Ison

Isaacs himself was struck in the forehead by pellets fired from a shotgun, and his daughter, Mrs. Marie Wells, 2 WORKERS was shot in her elbow. He admitted shooting Hall but claimed he did so in self-

In another circuit cour He claims he lost \$1,500 in civil action Lawrence Keath-

'Cocktail' Incendiary Used, Sheriff Reports; Raids Net Prisoners

An arson attempt, Molotov Wednesday night on a tenant county school construction house owned by Famer Halbert does not include funds for the at McDowell, Sheriff Joe Lewis proposed Right Beaver school reported this week.

there awakened in time to halt had listed the Eastern school the flames. The incendiary de- as one of three beneficiaries vice consisted of a bottle of gas- of the bond sale. oline with a burning wick.

vice Station at McDowell was Title I federal funds. looted. A cigarette machine and ools were taken.

theft last week of the auto of elementary school. Mrs. Gypsie Hughes, of Garrett. Other arrests will be made, the Sheriff said. He added that the Hughes' premises, the night it was taken, after a mechanical

Three of four raids made between Saturday and Monday re- This Town . . . sulted in arrests. Azzie Newsom was charged with possession, drunk driving and driving without license after nine cans of 800,000th telephone in the brew" were confiscated. A raid would be the worst sinner in the at Brainard. at Water Gap Monday on the lot if we were told not to look. Bill Gibson, local manager premises of Ed Prater resulted of the company, said that his in confiscation of 295 cans of IN JENNY WILEY'S WOODS

Any political activity is taboo words to a pretty tune with: with personnel of the Big Sandy

tunity (OEO), under which the the thought: If autumn come, ployed in Louisville as a medi-

ing the past five years is un- gram personnel in Floyd, Law- NOT THAT CHARLES

# ARSON FAILS, SECOND BOND ISSUE AHEAD

Present \$650,000 for Gym, Stumbo Annex; Next for Right Beaver

cocktail-style, was made last being sold to finance Floyd at Eastern, The Times learned Members of the family living this week. Earlier, The Times

County Superintendent James Postom, Jr., 19, was Charles F. Clark said a bond arrested on a charge of at- issue of \$1,200,000 has been

Darrell Martin, 19, is under Layne gymnasium and an adbond in connection with the dition to the John M. Stumbo

aw de con these two projects. Work on the Right car was pushed back to Mrs. Beaver school is planned within a few months.

# That World

liked this paragraph:

"In Jenny Wiley's woods, near It was said Mrs. Lidster, who Survivors include four sons, Elder, White Top and Bluebells."

teers organization, though not anyone whose activities it ques- time," Mr. Gibson said, "we Area Community Action Pro- cupping into pale-gold baskets. burg General hospital and re- ter, Mrs. L. Parsons, of Amba. The Jenny Wiley State Park Farewell Summer, Queen of the leased. Two Prestonsburg men fig- "We think nothing is more un- at the rate of 17 per month to Harry Eastburn, of Paints- Meadow and Milkweed fluff ured in the hearing-State Sena- American," Walls said, "than reach a total of 6,401 at the ville, aread director of the pro- scatter beauty-bounty in these their first child in December. lock Church of Christ at Printer. 19-20, at the park course, it was tor Clifford B. Latta as a mem-calling your opposition Commun-end of August. The number gram, has notified personnel gold-dust days when the latchber of the investigating com- ists in order to deny them the of Floyd county telephones that they are forbidden even to Spurlock was directed by management. Qualifying rounds

can winter be far ahead?

(eSe Story No. 3, Page 3)

# Third Party Candidate Not in Congress Race

here, there will not be a date.

(See Story No. 5, Page 3) ling that Combs' name could mond Plaza here.

American Finance Co. vs. Ol- third-party candidate for Con- With the election less than

# Lodge Housekeeper Says She Resigned At Transfer Talk

were in two key positions.

portedly was discharged. ell, whose husband is a son of Branch road.

(See Story No. 1, Page 3) | service.

### Letcher Woman Dies In Auto-Trucks Crash Near Martin, Tuesday

woman was killed Tuesday night on KY 80, near Martin, when her auto collided with two construction company trucks. Mrs. Nancy Watts, of Neon,

The change in personnel at was dead on arrival at McDow-Jenny Wiley State Park contin- ell regional hospital of head and ued its months-long pattern last internal injuries. Sheriff Joe W. week-end as new employees Lewis said Mrs. Watts, driving ty mining town to be sold, alone, apparently crossed into almost lock, stock and bar-Mrs. Helen Hughes, house- the lane of the oncoming trucks rell, changed hands this keeper at May Lodge since May, of the Adams Construction Co., week. 1964, said she resigned and was glanced one, then met the other, head-on. The wreck took place Max Williamson, chef, re- on a straight stretch of highway, ter for almost 30 years for a short distance west of the junc- the mining operations of Mrs. Chattie Hall, of McDow- tion of KY 80 and the Stephens | Princess Elkhorn Coal

Mrs. Ann B. Hall, succeeded The body was taken to a Mrs. Hughes as housekeeper. Whitesburg funeral home. Mrs. Although emphasizing the Watts' husband, whose name The \$650,000 bond issue now point that she resigned, Mrs. was unavailable, is in military

# Redistricting Case Hearing Date Set

Combs has disqualified for the ford and Bernard T. Moynihan, have for years been recognized \$650,000 is to finance the Betsy | the hearing. The judges who will | and fact.

# A contract has already been AUTO WRECK

Expectant Mother Almost Decapitated As Husband Escapes

an, Mrs. Edith Jones Lidster, 23, Victim In 85th Year; beer were found in his posses- About the easiest Biblical ex- of Louisville, was instantly killed sion at Teaberry. The same day, ample I have to follow, this sea- Saturday night when the auto Funeral Held Saturday with more than the minimum of McCoy, of Pikeville; and his gress was made in September Charlie Robinson, of McDowell, son of the year, is the matter of in which she was a passenger stepfather, Leander T. Allen, of when South Central Bell Tele- was arrested and two pints of lifting up my eyes unto the hills. wrecked on the KY 114 exten-

occurred when the car, driven illness of several years. by Mrs. Lidster's husband, A member of the Church of David operations, several office had been officially notibeer and Prater's arrest on two Somebody in the Department Luther, 27, hit a hillside on a Christ for 25 years, she was months ago. Although it will not fied of the event by C. Hunter selling charges and another al- of Public Information at Frank- slight curve, slid sideways and born October 6, 1884, a daughter resume work, mining there is fort has painted a pretty picture struck a culvert. Officers added of Wilburn and Sally Howell planned by other interests, usof the state parks. I especially that driving in the area had Parsons. She was the widow of ing existing tipples and coal been made hazardous by fog. A. L. Meade.

Prestonsburg, one hiking path was wearing a seat belt, was Charles, Perry and Ted Meade, blooms patriotically in red Box partially decapitated when the all of Printer, and Lawrence leads to KY 7 in Magoffin councar slammed into the culvert. Meade, of Clyde, Ohio; two ty. And he (or she) plays the Her husband, a Louisville bar- daughters, Mrs. Nora Adkins, of ber, was thrown from the car. Printer, and Alice Parsons, of Jenny Wiley Golf Meet "Yarrow, Queen Anne's Lace He was treated at the Prestons- Green Springs, Ohio, and a sis- Set for This Week-End

den and Lillie E. Jones, of Bev- Hall Brothers Funeral Home. will be played Friday.

ents, she is survived by a

South Central Bell (then had appeared in published lists "Courthouse News" the fact that! Funeral rites were conducted Southern Bell) telephones of precinct officers named for one Charles Clark had sued from the home of the victim's parents Wednesday at 10 a.m. ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Bevinsville under the direction of the Carter Funeral

# Miss Della Sword, 51, Is Claimed. October 9

Miss Della Mae Sword, 51, died last Wednesday at the Pres-

# A 37-year-old Letcher county

# U. S. Appellate Judge Bert T. serve with him are Mac Swin- Both David and Wheelwright

empted arson in the case, and authorized by the State De- hearing of the Floyd county eduwarrants were issued for others, partment of Education for the cational division red is tricting Lexington, beginning next Mon-Beaver Creek school. This will case, and Federal Judge John day at 10 a.m. The case has at David have been under way The same night, the Hall Ser- be augmented by \$300,000 in W. Peck has been named to been assigned to the panel of since last May 27 when an opsucceed him on the three-man judges for hearing on all pend- tion to buy was acquired by the The current bond sale of panel of federal judges to sit in ing motions and issues of law John Allen Company. Amount

judges to hear the redistricting price was not disclosed.

member of the trial panel. panel was asked in a suit filed equipment and 837 acre of land. (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

# A former Floyd county wom- Mrs. Martha Meade

Mrs. Lidster was expecting urday at 10 a.m. at the Spur- this Saturday and Sunday, Oct.

# **Buys David** Properties Huntington Family

Allen Firm

Sells Entire Town, Announcement Here

The second Floyd coun-

The town of David, cen-Company, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Francis and James D. Francis, III, all of Huntington, W. Va., to the John Allen

Co., Inc., of Prestonsburg. The first town to be sold by a coal company in the county was Wheelwright, which was purchased by the Mountain Investment Company from Island Creek Coal Company.

mentioned in the option was The special panel of federal \$150,000 but the actual purchase

case was named by the Sixth Transferred to the Prestons district U. S. Court of Armeals, burg firm were 61 dwelling Cincinnati, the panel apoint units, store and office build-Court of Appeals by U. S. Dist tanks, lines and other facilities. trict Judge Moynihan, who is a the septic tank sewage disposal system, swimming pool and fa-Appointment of the federal cilities, a service station with all

Besides structures in the town of David proper, the transaction includes buildings at nearby Permele, where real estate holdings acquired by the new owners extend to the western boundary of the field used by the

coal company as an airstrip. Mrs. Martha Meade, 84 years | Mining installations and a phone Company installed its whiskey and a quart of "home Fact is, they're so beautiful I sion of the Mountain Parkway old, of Printer, died last Wednes- large acreage of land owned by day at the McDowell Appalach- the Francises were not included. State Police said the accident ian Regional hospital after an The Princess Elkhorn Division of Princess Coals, Inc. closed its

> preparation facilities. David is 10 miles from Prestonsburg and on the road which

Funeral rites were held Sat- Golf Tournament will be held Born July 11, 1945, the victim Burial in the family cemetery announced this week by the park

# al technician. Besides her husband and parContract Declared precedented in the company's rence, Johnson, Martin, Pike history. At the end of Septemand Magoffin counties, came causes all kinds of trouble. Last at home, and Martha Jones, a after names of staff workers week, we published in our student at Morehead University.

What was hailed by UMW men and continuous mining maeaders as the "best" contract chine operators now earning the soft coal miners or any other \$30 will go up to at least \$33 workers have ever had was per day. signed Monday, and this week A second increase of \$2 per union leaders were working to day becomes effective October get their members back at work 1, 1969. A similar raise will take after a "no contract" layoff effect on October 1, 1970. 2. Holidays-Eight paid holiwhich began early last week.

Major feature of the three- days are guaranteed, but a new year pact, which is retroactive feature provides that a worker o October, 1 is a \$7-a-day pay need not be present the day beraise graduated over the next fore or the day after the holiday

George Judy, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Asso-W. A. (Tony) Boyle signed for the 14 days now given all union ers, and the contract covers for each year of service after 10 some 10,000 others employed by

These were major points of over 19 years' service.

tion of four weeks for men with 4. Seniority - Three new sec-

members, a graduated schedule provides for an additional day

# Charles Prater, former Floyd is such that those who tested it

Joseph Hicks, of Hippo.

compact camper which he as- vents gadgets as a hobby. This ett, atty. Liberty Loan Corp. vs. at the November election. cal tempo is picking up in the sembled during his spare time. one paid off. He's a licensed air- Marion J. Slone; Albert A. Prater already has received plane pilot and is an insurance Burchett, atty. Delbert Ison, Prater already has received a \$5,000 check on advance royalties, and Kaiser Jeep plans to have production advanced far enough to have a camper ready for the showing next January in Louisville.

Prater already has received a line pilot and is an insurance firm manager. He is a son of manager. He is a son of lind. d/b/a vs. Glen Allen, et al; and the late Elliott Prater, one-lime Floyd county coroner. His wife is the former Cynthia Herman Combs Whitesburg and Lt. Gov. Wenders and Lt. Gov. The contract was signed after Among Prater's interests are Dean Calhoun, etc., infants; the Wallace ticket, but he banquet at the Prestonsburg vived by a sister, name and adrigorous tests of Prater's camp- the unusual. He has a 1911 model Joe P. Tackett, atty. Lawrence failed to file official declara- high school cafeteria. er was made by Kaiser Jeep, electric auto, a nice boat, a Keathley vs. Allen & Ison Auto tion of his candidacy. The John Kerr, Republican state Graveside rites were held last the contract:

Court House Happenings

Contrary to reports received not legally appear as a candi-

Congressman Carl D. Perkins, county. Democratic communi-

Jeep Corporation to produce the The former Floyd countian in- ger Sizemore; Albert A. Burch- gress from the Seventh district three weeks away, the politi- At Hospital Here Democrat, will be opposed ty rallies have been scheduled tonsburg General hospital after

> Calhoun Slone, et al vs. Larry a candidate for the office on at a \$5-per-plate fund-raising and Artie Frazier. She is surdress unavailable.

Mounted on a conventional Jeep ditching machine—and a tomb- Sales, Inc., et al; Clifford B. Secretary of State's office campaign manager, will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the West 1. Wages - An immediate \$3- tions in the contract now pro-Ineral Home.

four other firms.

to qualify for holiday pay. A Christmas bonus of \$120 also is provided for employees who have worked a minimum number of days. 3. Vacations — In addition to

years, with a maximum vaca-

chassis, the camper weighs stone in his front yard. The car Latta, atty. Aaron King vs. Sue cleared up the situation for the speaker at a G. O. P. rally Prestonsburg cemetery, the Rev. per-day increase goes to all soft vide for shift preference based about 1,700 pounds and can be gets attention in parades; the Ann King; Joe P. Tackett, atty. County Clerks as they were Saturday at 8 p.m., at cam- Will Nelson officiating. Burial coal miners covered - lifting on seniority, promotional senassembled in 13 minutes. The tombstone catches the eye of all Gordon Hall vs. Ark Isazes; ordering ballots by emphasiz- paign headquarters in Rich- was directed by the Carter Fu- them from \$27,25 to \$30.25 a liority and companywide seniorday. Inside electricians, repair- ity within the U.M.W.A. district.

FOR SALE - Two houses, on FOR SALE-Business property large lot. Near school at Maytown. Call 285-3616. 5-30-tf

PIANO FOR SALE - Assume small monthly payment of \$24.00. Must sell immediately. Like new condition. Please write: P. O. Box 7084, Lex- commencements 10-11-tf ington, Ky.

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FOR SALE-New and used furniture. CONLEY FURNI-TURE SALES, phone 874-2116.

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FOR SALE - 5-room home, lot 100x100 ft., carport, extra large kitchen, bath. In New Allen. GEORGE LAVEN, phone 874-2420.

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USED FURNITURE - Across street from Ray Howard Furniture on Third avenue, RAY HOWARD USED FURNI TURE OUTLET. Dealers welcome.

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WANTED - For spare parts, Cushman, husky model. Doesn't have to be in running con-

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3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with birch cabinets, disposal, double-oven range, refrigerator, central heat and air-conditioning. Phone 874-2105. 9-26-6t-pd

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House for Sale-Call after 4:00 p.m. Phone 886-3039.

FOR RENT-House, 2 bedrooms and bath: large lawn and garden, 1% mi. from Prestonsburg, on blacktop road. PHYL-LIS STANLEY, phone 886-8231

10-10-3t

after 5 p.m.

consisting of lot, approximately 100x100-ft. with twe houses and two buildings on it. Located in Martin. See

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one full-time (\$75.00 to \$150.00

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mouth, Ohio. Phone 354-2616.

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VANTED — Man and wife as

turnkey and cook at the Floyd

County Jail. Man must be 30

to 55 years of age; weighing

175 lbs. or more. Must be able

to read and write well. See

LAWRENCE HALE, Jailer,

at the Floyd County Jail.

Parkway. Phone 886-8761.

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details contact GORDON

MEADE, Ligon, Ky., or HO-

MER HAMILTON, Teaberry,

10-17-2t-pd

886-3154, Prestonsburg.

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to-wall carpeting. Stove and in Lexington last Saturday. ities. See CHARLES HOVAT- Mrs. Willie Mellon, and Mr. Mel-TER, or call 886-3827; even- lon here last Sunday. ings. 886-3145.

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Prestonsburg, on Mountain Carlo Costa, retired miner, passed away Tuesday at the Large, attractive, three-bed-neld Friday at 10 a.m. at the Trail, Mrs. John R. Clark, the burg. Central air-conditioning. room brick home in College St. Juliana Catholic Church at Heights Estates. All-electric, Martin. Burial will be made in wall-to-wall carpeting, 21/2-car the Martin cemetery under the ducted the ritualistic service. garage. FHA financing avail- direction of Hall Brothers Fuable. Sale price, \$32,400, neral Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frasure, of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Leigh, to Mr. Roy Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prater, of the Abbott road.

Miss Frasure is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and is presently attending the University of Kentucky, where she is majoring in business and economics.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

M/Sgt. John T. Stepp, An-

drews Air Force Base, Mary-

to dinner at their home at Emma

J. W. Spears at the Methodist

Mrs. Lula McGuire Epling ar-

rived last week from her home

of a few weeks with her sister,

HERE FROM OREGON

SPENDS WEEK

Mr. Prater is also a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. He is employed by the Square D Company in Lexington. A late December wedding is planned.

Lodge.

Ronald Ball, student at Wilnore College, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Print Ball. Tom Fields is in Lexington WITH PARENTS

port, new 14'x14' utility house. visiting his sisters this week. Lot 210x210 feet. School bus Mrs. Bob Damron, of Ivel, service. Nice neighborhood. 4 and Mrs. Heber Burke, of Buck- land, visited his parents, Mr. miles north of Prestonsburg horn, were Saturday dinner and Mrs. J. G. Stepp, at Lanon old US 23. CLIFFORD guests of Mrs. Arnold Compton

10-17-tf | Mrs. Lloyd Miller is doing DINNER FOR RELATIVES nicely at the Prestonsburg Gen- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Go-WANTED-Ten-year-old child to eral hospital following a virus ble entertained a family group Mrs. Glo Hatton, of Miami, last week. Guests included

It Florida, arrived here last week M/Sgt. John T. Stepp, Mrs. May for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. G. Stepp, Mrs. Opal May. Gilvia Spurlin. Mrs. Olga M. Latta has been

confined to the Reestonsburg VISITS AT HOSPITAL
General hospital for medical Mrs. James B. Goble visited Condition of Kermit Baldridge, hospital in Pikeville last week.

Sr., who has been a patient the He is doing nicely after sufferlast 10 days at the Prestonsburg ing car wreck injuries. General hospital, is improved this week. Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards visited

Mrs. W. R. Jillson in Frankfort four days of last week, return- in LaGrande, Oregon, for a visit ing home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Mrs. Graham Porter, and Mr. FOR RENT-Two-bedroom, air- Greenville Spradlin and Mrs. Porter.

conditioned apartment. Wall- | Sally L. Clark attended the races refrigerator furnished. Rents | Mrs. Rebecca Hatcher, Richfor \$90 per month, plus util- mond, Va., visited her niece

1t Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, visited Mrs. VANTED-Carpenter and foun- Ruth D. Sowards here last Sun-

Penny's Drive-In. Mrs. George G. Alley, of Pikeville, was overnight guest of

229-5810, or write P. O. Box Mrs. Sally L. Clark, Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen

visited Mrs. Madge Casey at port, new 14'x14' utility house. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lafferty

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lock-BALDRIDGE, phone 886-2200 wood, Andy and Jenka spent the 1t week-end here with her mother,

Mrs. Betty Stephens. Mrs. Johnson, of Owenton, has arrived here to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Ransdall.

D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS

John Graham Chapter, Daugh-Mountain Manor Convalescent ters of the American Revolution, Home here. He has no surviv- met Oct. 8 with Mrs. H. L. Mayo ors. Funeral services will be at her home on South Mayo new regent, presiding. The chaplain, Mrs. Tom James, con-The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Plans were made for the memorial service for Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, to be conducted at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Arnold Compton. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. J. G. Stepp read the Civil Defense message. The marker fund netted \$1.36.

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens presented an article on National Defense, written by James A. Spearman, of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. Mayo served a dessert to Mesdames John R. Clark, J. G. Stepp, Everett H. Sowards, M. Leete, George G. Alley, C Stephens, Tom James and Mrs. Mayo.

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### Benjamin Frazier, 80, Passes Away Sunday; Burial Made at Ivel

seven months.

A former employee of the old | The work had its origin in Utility-Elkhorn Coal Co. at Mar- a thesis written by Dr. Hotin, he was a member of UMWA ward prior to receiving his Local Union 6691 and had been doctorate from Princeton Unia member of the Allen United versity. Later, he developed Methodist Church for 25 years. the thesis into a full-fledged

He was born Aug. 4, 1888 in book, Carter county, a son of George and Nancy Cox Frazier. His the political science departwife, Mrs. Josie Gray Frazier, ment of Johns Hopkins Unisurvives.

Survivors, other than his widow, are two sons, Russell and Jack Frazier, both of Allen; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Louder, of Winchester, Ky., Mrs. Emogene Tackett, Cape Coral, Fla., and Mrs. Ruby Baker, of Raceland, Ky.; two brothers, Earl Frazier, of Middletown, O., and Arthur Frazier, of Grahn, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. Hattie

and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Allen United Methodist Church. the pastor, the Rev. Virgil Knipp, officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Powers, of Whalden, Ga. Also

surviving are 10 grandchildren

### AUXIER

A birthday party in honor of Jimmy Kash Risner, who was 11 years old Oct. 10, was given from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday. Birthday cake and refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Russell Wells. He received several nice gifts. Those attending were Pamela Ann Robert Walker Spears spent Hackworth, Judy Ann Collins, eight days here recently with Dennis Roy Hall, Paul M. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, of Harlan, his mother, Mrs. John Spears, Davis Isaac, Martha Jane Colspent the week-end at May at Lancer. While here he visited lins, Susan Collins, Gertrude other relatives before returning Collins, Billie Joe Hall, Lloyd to his home in Los Angeles, Cal- Powers, Henry Taylor Risner.

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### 'Justice Murphy,' Book By Prestonsburg Native, Study of Supreme Court

A recently published work is "Justice Murphy," by Dr. Benjamin Harrison Frazier, J. Woodford Howard, Pres-80-year-old retired miner, of Al- tonsburg native. The book is len, died Sunday at a Paints- ananalysis in depth of the ville hospital after an illness of Supreme Court as it devel-

The author, an instructor in

versity, Baltimore, Md., is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Howard, of Prestonsburg.

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### Miss Willie Campbell. Former Resident Here, Dies at Warsaw, Ind.

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Miss Willie Campbell, 70, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Presconsburg, died Saturday at a Warsaw, Indiana, hospital following a brief illness.

A member of the United Baptist Church, she was born July 15, 1898, a daughter of the late Alex and Mollie Skeens Camp-

Survivors include five brothers, Wesley Campbell, of Jackson, Ky., Lewis Campbell, of Allen, John Campbell, Miami, Fla., Bob Campbell, of Garrett, and Dewey Campbell, of Mishawaka, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Rose and Mrs. Nora Rose, both of South Whitley, Indiana. Funeral rites were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church the Rev. Charley Rowe officiating. Burial in the Isaac Fitzpatrick cemetery at West Prestonsburg was directed by the Carter Funeral Home.

### Lee's College Players Cancel J. B. Staging

The production of the play 'J. B.," by the Lee's Junior Hughes said the train of events College Players, has been tem- leading to her resignation inporarily cancelled. It was sched- cluded a sudden move to transthe director, has been postponed Parks Commissioner Gable ask-to some later date, to be an- ing her to transfer was mailed scribed as dangerously polluted.

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Julius Martin (right) of the Big Sandy Insurance Company, of Martin, Ky., is shown here in his office presenting his company's scholarship donation to Glen Cowan, business manager and member of the scholarship board of Prestonsburg Community College. The recipient of this scholarship is Agnes Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of Drift.

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her desk had been opened.

maid sheets, all my housekeep-

ing books, even my children's

Mrs. Sarah Lafferty, 74,

Garrett Resident, Dies

Martin after a long illness.

11, 1894 in Knott county, the

daughter of Bryant and Polly

Leslie and Edfel Scott, both of Wayne, Mich.; two daughters,

Mrs. Effie Witt, of Wayne, and

Mrs. Ethel Wiley, Perryton,

Texas; three brothers, J. E.

At Martin Hospital

ment Organization which secured a \$1.8 million federal grant and \$270,000 federal loan uled for presentation here Sat- fer her to Kentucky Dam Vil- AV's were endangering the plan. urday, but, due to the illness of lage. She said the letter from Well water in the area was de-

on October 10, and that it called for her to report to Kentucky was difficult to get residents to Archer, Dr. Raleigh Archer, Dr. tive pallbearers: Larry New-Dam Village on October 14. Un. sign up for water on the line, at J. H. Rapier, Dr. J. H. Rapier, man, Gary Newman, Jimmy able to contact Gable by tele- an initial cost of \$25 because Jr., Robert Conley, Dr. Thomas Newman, Donald Martin, Julian phone until the Monday follow- the AV's and their allies were Roberts, Pfc. Thomas Roberts, L. Elkins, Jimmy Perry, Tom ing receipt of the letter—which saying they could get it cheap- Robert V. May, Burl Spurlock, Perry, Leon Newsome, Jack B. with long sleeves and victorian berly Campbell. was the date for her to report er. Persinger said the develop- Daniel W. Spurlock, Dan Row- Alley, Gary Perry. at the new post—, Mrs. Hughes ment organization has been able land, John Picklesimer, Bobby Honorary pallbearers were pearl rosettes decorated the were Mrs. Tommy Westfall, said she telephoned the commis- to sign up only 12 of the 700 sub- Ray White, Jimmie Daniels, Thurman Newman, Arthur Mar- sleeves and the front of the A- Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Melvin sioner on Monday, pointing out scribers needed.

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if she did not transfer she would fee was required by Washington ver Van Petten, William Merbe fired. Later, she submitted and was the best rate that ritt, Kenneth Howard. could be obtained.

"What I didn't know," Mrs. The ultimate water proposal Alex Morgan Crider Hughes said, "was, they already has been advocated by the Pike had a new housekeeper for my County Citizens Association Is Victim at Age 91: The former housekeeper added organized about six months ago.

that when she returned to May Lodge Monday morning, Oct. 14, "I saw everything had been gone through-my desk had been rowbone Creek residents were extended illness. turned upside down, all my rectoo poor to pay it. ords were gone, time sheets,

would provide the water free to Crider, survives. families below the federal poverty line in income and for a are two sons, Hershell Crider, 55 fee to others.

Hamilton acknowledged that his group had not consulted engineers nor anyone else and had not presented any plans to Mrs. Sarah Lafferty, 74, of Garrett, died Saturday at Our the federal government. He also Lady of the Way hospital at praised the AV's, saying they talked to nicer people" than A member of the United Baptist Church, she was born March

Harry Eastburn, of Paintsville, area director of the Big Sandy Community Action pro-Arthur Scott, of Garrett, and of a difference in philosophies.

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Moore, of Bosco, Bee Moore, of by 38 residents of the Bull Creek Softshell, Ky., and Frank Moore, section of the county asking an of Mousie, Ky., and eight grand- injunction to force the Floyd County Board of Education to Funeral rites were conducted fix the boundaries of the coun-Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the ty's five educational divisions so Stone Coal United Baptist as to conform with the Supreme Church, ministers of that church Court's "one-man, one vote"

ber 5 election

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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

### Mrs. Ruth Patrick, 72, Prestonsburg Resident, Dies at Hospital Here

Emma Johns Archer. Her hus- cenia Hamilton Howell. band, Henry B. (Pat) Patrick, Surviving are her husband, died in December, 1967.

First United Methodist Church, Hindman, Ky., Mrs. Rosie made in the Davidson Memorial Kinney, both of Craynor, Mrs.

were William Thomas Archer, great-grandchildren. ett, George Preston Archer and Marshall officiating. Burial was John Archer Spurlock.

Dr. George P. Archer, John El- ers Funeral Home directing. Charles J. Persinger said it liott Archer, Arthur Johns The following served as ac Prestonsburg. Bobby Daniels, Dr. James Hol- tin, Audie Elkins, Elmer Alley, fer because she could not take the water district; said he was Robert V. May, Jr., Walter W. Castle. her son out of school here and certain the 700 signatures were May, Thomas Atinay, Albert A. because her husband would quit prerequisite to the project and Burchett, Joe A. Burchett, Joe his job in this county. She said "if that fails, the whole project W. Burchett, Carroll Wade she was then told by Gable that fails." He said the \$25 hookup Moore, Albert Van Petten, Oli-

# (PCCA), a group which the AV's Funeral Held Tuesday

PCCA Chairman James Ham- Alex Morgan Crider, 91 years ilton, 74, said the required 700 old, of East Point, died Sunday case of Mark Twain's comment signatures could not be obtained at the Mountain Manor Conva- on his reported death, his diat the \$25 rate because Mar-lescent Home here following an vorce "is greatly exaggerated."

A native of Floyd county, he For that reason, said Hamil- was born January 18, 1877, a Surviving, besides his widow,

of Little Hocking, O., and Martin Crider, of East Point; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hitchcock, of Uhrichsville, O.; three brothers, Samuel Crider, of tions of the nervous barber was East Point, Grover Crider, of Paintsville, and Will Crider, of the late Ham Wallen, under West Van Lear, and a sister, whose razor I lay. Said Ham: were helpful and he had "never Mrs. Harriet Hester, of East

grandchildren.

ber, Cline Salyers and Melvin Blanton the officiating minis- you before? ters. Burial in the Music cemetery at Hager Hill was directed brisk for the first time: "No. by the Jones & Preston Funeral siree—I got them scars in a saw-

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The statute on which the case ing, he couldn't get down. was based provides that no petitioner shall be counted unless tioner for either candidate; the higher than a kite? petition should state the name and address of the candidate, that he is legally qualified to hold office and that the subscribers to the petition desire, and are legally qualified to, vote for James Bates, atty. Emmitt the candidate.

Spears in Division 3 was not Crum vs. Old Equity Life Insurchallenged. By argument his ance Co.; Harold J. Stumbo, name was removed as a candidate in Division 5, to correct an len; W. W. Burchett, atty. obvious error.

Both Lawson and Crawford MARRIAGE LICENSES were granted an appeal from the decision.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge every expression of sympathy Mullett, 17, both of Bonanza. shown us during the illness and Billy Raymond Goble, 23, and upon the death of our loved one. Janet Gaye Cooley, 19, both of Pearl Laferty. We would es- Prestonsburg. James Gordon pecially thank those who sent Akers, 18, Prestonsburg, and flowers and food, the ministers Carolyn Jean Patrick, 18, Salfor their comforting words and yersville. the Floyd Funeral Home for its efficient services.

THE FAMILY

### Mrs. Minnie Perry, Resident of Hi Hat, Succumbs Oct. 9th

Mrs. Ruth Archer Patrick, 72, Mrs. Minnie Francis Perry, of Prestonsburg, died Monday 73, of Hi Hat, died last Wednesat the Prestonsburg General day at Our Lady of the Way hospital following an illness of hospital, Maritn, following a five-day illness.

She was born May 10, 1896, a Born March 10, 1895, she was daughter of the late George and a daughter of Anthony and Lar-

Charley Perry; three sons, Mrs. Patrick was a member James Perry, of Fairborn, Ohio, of the First United Methodist Ivel Perry, of Hi Hat, and Ora Church here and of Adah Chap- Perry, of Dayton, Ohio; six ter, Order of the Eastern Star. daughters, Mrs. Melvina New-She is survived by a daugh- man, of Grethel, Mrs. Stella ter, Mrs. Emma Louise Patrick, Martin, of Hunter, Mrs. Oma of Hopkinsville, Ky., and two Elkins, of Hi Hat, and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Garriott, Beatrice Newsome, Mrs. Wilma of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Mary Alley and Mrs. Alto Castle, all of Van Petten, of La Jolla, Califor- Dayton; three brothers, Tandy nia. She also leaves two grand- Howell, of Galveston, Nelson Howell, of Dayton, and Robert Funeral rites were conducted Howell, of Pikeville, Ky.; six Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the sisters, Mrs. Sadie Slone, of

Heinz, Frank Heinz, Burl Wells Baptist Church at Hi Hat, the Waugh. Spurlock, Paul Preston Burch- Revs. Bill Ford and Alaska made in the Ike Roberts ceme-

(Continued from Page One) Wanda Clark. Guess who was 5

identified by some folks as the plaintiff?-right, the superintendent of schools. We are reminded that the superintendent's full names is Charles F. Clark, that his wife's name is not Wanda but Annis, and that, as in the

Some of the fishermen are wondering why Dewey Lake ton, the PCCA drew up what it son of Samuel and Nancy Music keeps "turning." I wouldn't thought was a fair plan, which Crider. His wife, Mrs. Lucy B. know unless its waters, pounded and pummeled all summer long by power boats, is just having trouble getting out of the habit.

AN OLDER VERSION

The story Joe Creason tells of the fellow under the ministratold me 15 years or so ago by I was shaving this fellow and

trying to be friendly but he did He is also survived by 11 not have much to say. Finally, when I had finished shaving him Funeral rites were held at 11 and had him all powdered up, a.m. Tuesday at the Pentecos- almost ready to leave, just to Survivors include her husband, gram, said his agency has had tal Church of Christ at Paints- make conversation I ran my Johner Lafferty; three sons, difficulty with the AV's because ville, of which he was a mem- hand down his face and asked, "My friend, did I ever shave

And this fellow spoke up right mill accident.'

I know what it is to arise in sections, so to speak, but this dog of mine has gone me one better. He not only can't get up -for a while, the other morn-

Those astronauts of ours, in the Scott cemetery on Stone Coal The suit asked that redistrict- his residence or postoffice ad- high, good humor, flashed be creek, the Merion Funeral Chap- ing be done before the Novem- dress is designated; if any per- fore their camera for our TV son joins in nominating, by peti- screens the message: "Keep tion, more than one nominee, he those cards and letters comshall not be counted as a peti- ing!" Could it be all three are

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Hamilton vs. Mutual of Omaha; The candidacy of Thomas J. W. W. Burchett, atty. Elizabeth atty. Janice Bolen vs. John Bo-

Roy Allen, 21, Lackey, and

Glenda Nickles, 21, Dema. Philip I. Stumbo, 24, Harold, and Shelia Kay Steffey, 22, Tram. Gary Neil Howell, 19, and Kathleen

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# CAMPBELL-ALLEN VOWS SAID

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The marriage of Miss Deanna | Miss Sharon Frazier was maid the pastor, the Rev. William Akers, of Grethel, Mrs. Ollie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and of honor. Bridesmaids were Di-Pope, officiating. Burial was Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Mc. Mrs. Lewis Campbell, of Allen, anna Hackworth and Priscilla and Mr. Herbert Allen, son of Allen, sister of the groom. Susan Gardens at Ivel under the direc- Melvina Keathley, of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, of Holbrook, the bride's niece, was tion of the Carter Funeral Home. Mrs. Alvania Akers, of Lorain, Betsy Layne, was solemnized junior bridesmaid. The attend-Serving as active pallbearers Ohio; 24 grandchildren and 13 August 17 at the Allen Baptist ants were attired in floor-length Church. The double-ring candle- gowns of yellow acetate and Tom Graham Dingus, Barkley Funeral rites were held at 10 light ceremony was performed brocade. Their headpieces were Sturgill, Clifford B. Latta, John a.m. Saturday at the Lambert by the pastor, the Rev. Earl veils of matching yellow illusion.

Preceeding the ceremony, a of yellow daisies. program of nuptial music was Layne, served as best man. The presented by Miss Bonnie Shear-Honorary pallbearers were tery at Grethel, the Hall Broth- er, organist. Winchester, Ky., Betsy Layne, and Gregory Hall, and Mr. Gus Kalos, vocalist, of Betsy Layne. Randy Allen,

The bride, given in marriage ior usher. by her father, wore a floor- Guests were registered by length gown of white ottoman Vonnie Jo Campbell and Kimcollar. Swiss lace with bridal Assisting with the reception line dress which had a watteau Imes, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. that she could not accept trans- Jean Auxier, an attorney for brook, Dr. Ernest Holbrook, Arlin Newsome and Raymond train of chapel length. Her veil Walter Frazier, Mrs. Lloyd was of silk illusion. She carried Crum, Mrs. Gertrude Clay, Mrs. a bridal bouquet of white roses Jimmy Goble, Mrs. Wesley arranged on a white Bible.

They carried colonial bouquets

brother of the groom, was jun-

Campbell,

Hear

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# Was The Preacher Protected?

The Kentucky Labor News belabors Kentucky newspapers for their failure to publish an Indiana story which told of the arraignment of the Rev. Jack Anderson, of Sturgis, Ky., on charges stemming from the theft of \$62,000 in bond money from an Indiana church.

The News claims that the same offense by a union man would have made every edition, with pictures in the papers and pictures via TV, and at the same time infers that the press has softpedalled stories of hi-jinks when the hi-jinkers were bankers, public officials, doctors, company

officials or even ministers. That hasn't been our experience, and we can remember all the way back to Jimmy Walker and the Rev. Frank Norris. Only recently, the respected firm of Merrill-Lynch got full journalistic coverage when it was accused of straying from the straight and narrow. The press, often accused of heartlessness, and often unable to disprove the charge, usually measures the newsworthiness of an event and lets the chips fall. And when a minister of the gospel strays he usually winds up, as he should, the blackest sheep of all.

Kentucky newspapers may have failed to get into the act, in full cry with the pack, on the Rev. Mr. Anderson because he went over into another state to get into trouble. The news coverage failure probably started at that end, not this.

Whoever is to be blamed, The Labor News surely doesn't expect the guilt of the press or the preacher or anybody else to mitigate that of any union man who gets caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

# 'Whatsoever Things'

hamed gave Saladdin his choice they have not.

say that Egyptian courts do not and Master. usually hang for "murders of There are parts of the world,

Saladdin with a headscarf.

derers was that the first would would still be alive. ond boasted of his.

our "advancements," and may- at McDowell under the direction cemetery at Wayland under the having a single flower. The plant Yet, for all this, teasel is one He was born May 27, 1885 at Please, God, let me go on Saladdin Hassaneyn was 18 be we have advanced in the of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. years old. Rumors began to go area of scientific research and around that Saladdin was a methods. But you wonder some- SUNDAY CALLERS thief and a homosexual. His times if man's advancements in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, brother, Mohamed Abdel Has- the area of human relations have Jr. who moved recently to their saneyn, came to Salladdin and kept pace with the advance- home in Central avenue, had a told him he must die because of ments in the area of science. number of visitors last Sunday the rumors. Saladdin agreed, ac. And the more you think about it at a "housewarming." Those conting to the news story. Mo the more you are convinced that calling were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. for the spot of death and Salad- But they could have, and Bill Reynolds, Michael and Ann, din replied, "Let it be in a that's the tragedy. Ever since Miss Katy Parsons, Lexington,

field." They chose a spot in the Cain killed Abel, even before Gary McCoy, Janie Goodman, Mediterranean city of Alexan- that, our Creator has been try- Rickie Meade, Mr. and Mrs. dria. There Mohamed strangled ing to get us to get along with Dewey May, Mrs. Gertrude Pateach other. The problem is that ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shepwe can't get along with Him herd, Janie, Gary and Clevie, Immediately after the act was and that prevents us from get- Mr. and Mrs. Jo Shepherd, Mr committed, Mohamed went to ting along with each other. Be- and Mrs. Donald Horn, Mrs. their mother and boasted of the cause of this, He chose a cross. Dora Sizemore and Lida Gayle, crime to her. Then Mohamed This is the highest and greatest Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Fannin, went to a police station and con- attempt He ever made in His ef- Larry Patton, of Morehead Unifessed. The report went on to forts of reconciliation of man versity, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rat-

honor." Mohamed can expect a here and abroad, where the Gal- SURPRISE DINNER 25-year sentence with a gener- ilean has never been admitted. They are not all geographical, If one goes back into history either. His message has never day at his home in Olive Hill several hundred years he will been carried by anyone to those Sunday. Relatives and friends find that the first murder ever parts or has not been received. who shared the occasion were committed had a lot of similar- There are those, too, who op- Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnell, ities to the one committed re- pose any efforts to spread the Prestonsburg, Mrs. Anna Neeley, brothers who went into the field. sage doesn't make any differ- field Gossard, Roundhead, O., One became jealous of his ence. If Saladdin Hassaneyn and Mrs. Janet Bailey and son,

# Right or Wrong

By HENRY A. BUCHANAN and BOB W. BROWN President Svoboda has serted itself in an irrepressible

emerged as the real hero of the hope. Czech revolution. Bowing before The hope sprang from the Josie Cecil, of Olive Hill. the overwhelming military heart of a man who was able to might of the Soviet Union, the face the ultimate issue of life crusty old general still beat the and death-both for himself and

Syoboda secured the release of It was the spirit of this man Methodist Church here. The pub-Dubcek and other top reformers which set the fires of hope in lic is cordially invited to attend. destined for a Soviet oblivion. the national life of the Czechs. In doing so, it may be that he and become the herald of the eventual collapse of the totalitarian Soviet regime.

According to the story now being told, Svoboda threatened to ple now threaten the whole kill himself, unless Dubcek and the other Czech reformers were They have completely discreding and all. He is stable and unhe had killed himself, Svoboda hering strictly to their own Soreasoned — and told his Soviet cialist ideology. They have captors. Knowing their character cialist ideology. They have from their past deeds, the world proved that the Soviet system HERE FROM LEXINGTON Would certainly assume that his Soviet overlords had murdered they have indicated the possibility of reform from within the

The Russians, faced with this "gun to his own temple" threat, Socialist system. backed down, released the Now the world's people will SPEND WEEK-END HERE Czech reformers, and a ray of never give their unfettered loy- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford Ousley, Hueysville, Ky.; sub- savagely, raise their fur, and If we were as smart as the what has been done, except to Cook. hope for Prague crept into the alty to the spiritual descendants and Mary Elizabeth, of Oak Hill, mitted by her daughter, Mrs. show that they, too, are hear animals, or the folk versions of do more of the same and Also come one, come all and otherwise dark and dismal pic- of Stalin. But to such a man as W. Va., spent the week-end here Sarah Hammonds.

ture of Soviet invasion. and patient understanding of his were not massacred by Soviet Elilott, Huntington, W. Va., is a We wish to express our deep- Locusts and jarflies sense when to go on a journey, when to stay his chance to put forth his ing at 8:00 p.m., October 18th. harrassed countrymen, Syoboda armies, yet threatened to kill houseguest of the Porters this est appreciation to all who ex- summer is at hand and speed at home, when to prepare for ideas and his force to stop Speaking by Mr. John Kerr, infused his comrades with the himself in a bid for his com- week. courage to face the crushing re- rades' freedom-to such a man sponsibilities of leadership of an as this the freedom-hungry peooccupied nation. In the streets ple of the world may look with of Prague true patriotism as hope and courage.



MISS AMERICA, Judith Anne Ford, of Belvidere, Ill., stirs 90 quarts of apple butter made from eight bushels of apples at the fifth annual Apple Day Festival at Paintsville. Approximately 15,000 attended the festival, which included a parade, crowning of a king and queen, and special contests.

### Ison Moore, Age 81, Retired Miner, Dies At McDowell ARH

nospital.

A retired miner, he was a son illness. of John and Rhoda Gayheart A resident of Coraopolis for dian Pipe claim its beauty can bite of teasel. It grew aloof, any kind. Moore. His wife, Mrs. Anna the last 18 years, Mrs. Weber scarcely be seen, but must be staunch, and stood stiffly erect, Jones Moore, died in 1952.

Ministers of the Regular Bap- Funeral rites were conducted deep-shadowed woods.

May, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. liff and Debbie, of Paintsville.

Shular Cecil was honored with a dinner on his 80th birth-

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Russians at their own game. for his nation—and gained the 24 will be observed locally at By a daring but clever trick, right to live by defying death. 7:30 p.m. at the First United

Now we have a people who CALLED HERE

not die. Indeed, the Czech peo- Archer Patrick.

Soviet structure of tyranny. VISITING FATHER

ity of reform from within the and Mrs. E. L. Hopson.

Svoboda, who considered it his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Then, with great self-discipline duty to insure that the Czechs Graham Porter. Mrs. Charles CARD OF THANKS

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

### Mrs. Patsy Weber, 59, Former Floyd Resident, Dies In Pennsylvania

McDowell Appalachian Regional Sunday at her home at Coraop- so it lives on the dead matter of ever bother a teasel; no cow, no prickles. So teasel is one plant And wait for the sound of your olis, Pa., following a two-year the forest floor. Those who have matter how tough her tongue that is well equipped by nature

lie Gayheart, Mrs. Rhonda leaves one daughter and a the most thrilling of nature's ex- inder flower head. Some people Compton and Mrs. Bertha Fra- brother, Mrs. Ed Dye and Cotrill periences to come suddenly upon call teasel the "devil's horns." old retired railway worker, of Always found, the closeness of Combs, both of Coraopolis.

### **OBITUARY**



By request of the family, write the obituary of Lourana Ousley Prater, better known as 'Aunt Curley," the daughter of Edward and Lishie Rudd Ousley.

She was born March 22, 1872, cently in Egypt. There were two Good News. They say the Mes- Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- and passed away October 4, 1968 at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Ky. She was brother and murdered him. One Mohamed Abdel Hassaneyn had Mike, Grahn, Ky., Rita Math- married to Rhodes Prater about difference between the two mur- known the Galilean, Saladdin ewson, Grayson, Janine Vertner, the year 1889. Unto this union Waynesfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. were born 14 children. Five prenot admit his guilt while the sec- And that would be a differ- G. E. Bratcher, Beaver Dam, ceded her in death, leaving nine Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and living. Names of those living Donnie, Grahn, Ky., Mr. and are Mary Prater, Lula Prater, Harold D. and David, Mr. and Jimmie Prater, all of Hueysville, Mrs. Herbert Cecil, J. L. Cecil, Ky., Martha Ousley, Dundas, Jenny Cecil, Hallie Cecil, Luther Ohio, Ella Prater, McArthur, Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ohio, Maxie Patton, Hippo, Kenbrothers and sisters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn of friends and relatives to mourn as they well might be. Cats as to the adjustment to Feb. Our export versus import and how he would handle her loss. Names and address of know a thing or two: when one than I used to be. brothers and sisters are as fol- washes around its ears, that lows: John Ousley, Jamima Ous- means rain soon. Hogs, again, has turned the tide of history have experienced a crushing de-and become the herald of the fact militarily. Yet they have feat militarily. Yet they have and sons were called here Mon- Narcie Hicks and Zella Miller, leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to that they not only ate lots of more than we are selling. This sincere and honest in every leaves, shucks, and the like to the lots of more than the like to the lots of more than the like to the lots of t refused to be humiliated in day from Hopkinsville by the of Willard, Ohio. Aunt Curley but stood by an poised wings to selves off the market There the interest of his country in spirit. So the Czech reforms will death of her mother, Mrs. Ruth joined the Old Philadephia ordinarily roost indoors sense but stood by on poised wings to selves off the market. There the interest of his country in death of her mother, Mrs. Ruth joined the Old Philadephia ordinarily roost indoors sense but stood by on poised wings to selves off the market. There the interest of his country in the carried by released. Nobody would believe ited the Soviet regime while ad- in Ann Arbor, Mich., this week visited her very often before weather. and after she was afflicted and Nearly all animals can recogproved that the Soviet system cannot command loyalty except at gun-point. At the same time of the same time of the consequence is coming the good of all concerned. This is our golden opportunity by the same time of the consequence is coming the good of all concerned. This is our golden opportunity by the same time of the consequence is coming the good of all concerned. This is our golden opportunity by the same time of the consequence is coming the good of all concerned. This is our golden opportunity by the same time of the consequence is coming to solve them, for the consequence is coming to solve them.

> heaven's gain. Written by her nephew, Zeb awake from their naps, growl were needed.

our husband and father.

THE HARRISON REFFERT FAMILY subtle change in weather. I sub be prepared.

# Nature Trails By RUFUS M. REED

GHOST PLANT OF THE FOREST

shadowy coves of the mountains. by irreverent hands. | iently as the spiny heads of tea-This strange plant has many The Indian Pipe often forms sel.

striking names, given to it by colonies of several plants and . It would seem that nature has flower lovers in a vain effort to seems to lend a ghostly aspect a purpose for creating every express something of its fantas- to deep, shadowed places where kind of plant or any creature. as the Shawnee Indians used its | tropaceae. sent to them by the Great White limbo of ghostly things. drop in their eyes, much as we time to sit down and observe it plant absorbs for nourishment. of today use murine.

and study its structure, it will melt away in the hand like ice, A PLANT NOT leaving nothing but a black resi- TO BE TEASED

made a careful study of the In- might be, ever dared to take a to protect itself from injury of was born Oct. 27, 1909, a daugh- felt or sensed, and if one stands seemingly without fear of being Surviving are two sons, Sher- ter of the late Dolph and Lue quietly and looks at a colony of molested. Because teasel is be- Johnny Pack, Age 83, man and Harold Moore, both of Thornsberry Combs. She was the ghostly plants, a strange yound all doubt the best armored Is Claimed Saturday Wyandotte, Mich.; a daughter, twice married-first to Bill Mil-feeling of something ethereal, plant known. Mrs. Audrey Smith, of Pisco, ler, and upon his death, to something almost unreal from It is covered with sharp prick-Ky.; a brother and three sis- George Weber, who survives. the nether world, creeps over les and has large, sharp thorns ters, Cephas Moore, Mrs. Sal- Besides her husband, she him, and it is said to be one of standing upright around the cyla colony of ghost pipe in the It looks formidable enough to Martin, passed away Saturday spirit and mind.

The newspapers reported the story of two brothers in Egypt. That in today's world we wonder the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Dema, min-It was a pathetic story. It was how far man has progressed, Church at Minnie. Burial was isters of that church officiating. turns to one side at the top; der at when I read the book, resided at Martin for the last 44 really the kind of story that from the first man. We speak of made in the Lucy Hall cemetery Burial was made in the Collins also, Uniflora, which means SERMONS BY THE DEVIL. wan white, and look like some- ings and in waste places along in death. thing that was born before its roadsides. The plant has other Surviving are two sons, Ray and family. time.

KNOWING ANIMALS

the most ordinary animal.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. If we would only admit it, nostications are, somehow, con- Merion Funeral Chapel. animals know lots of things nected with seeing spirits or

for the family.

TIDITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

that are rarely known by peo- hearing inaudible voices. ple, or, at least, so say many The champion prognosticator, common folk sayings. Animals, of course, is the Groundhog. We in folk beliefs, have two existhonor him by naming a day for ences: one is the plain critter him. Whether he knows that itself, just a pig or a horse or a chicken; the other animal is older people, like the oldest ina living bit of startling know- habitants at Fidelity when I was ledge or a warning against cer- a boy, regarded Feb. 14 as his tain ornery ways that human day I have never found out. beings have. In the Middle Ages Since we had never seen a people almost forgot the first groundhog at Fidelity, we had type of animal, for moralists to assume that he actually were always searching for some came out of his burrow on St. good moral to be derived from Valentine's Day, saw or didn't see his shadow, and acted accordingly. I am sorry that few, by the few and for the not have the equilibrium, or neither the groundhog nor the few. Taxpayers have never overall balance, to run the Birds, and other animals, for Mrs. Harold Morgan and sons, Jamima Prater, Bill Prater and weather When birds are unus. weather. When birds are unus- around Fidelity; I sometimes little for their money, as they world. ually active, look for rain. When doubted the strange stories told have for the past four years. We need a man with the about these two varmints by Their money has been thrown highest integrity and fortitude swallows, for example, which build their nests in banks, build older people, who had known world-wide until the dollar is to step in and iron out the Carroll, Jr., Kimberly, Stephen Care Kenneth Charles Character of the Care of Carroll, Jr., Kimperly, Stephen Gap, Kentucky. She raised one Stream banks, there will be no I suspected that these animals have had a lot of earning sing our nation. We have two overflow to harm them Hogs. grandchild, Murl Prater, whom overflow to harm them. Hogs were like some of the famous power, but it has been blood men to do the job, and will do we dearly love. She leaves 52 can see the wind, anyway, and relatives these same x-Carolin- money, which seems to be the job, Richard M. Nixon grandchildren and 104 great- often get afraid because of this ians talked about endlessly. For- only way the free wheelers and Spiro Agnew. Mr. Nixon grandchildren and some great- ability: when pigs squeal for tunately, my mature years have can have what they call pros- has given a prompt, complete great-grandchildren and six no apparent reason, they are been spent with skunks and perity, which is at the cost of answer to each and every

> ley, Cephis Ousley and George know when cold weather is com- onflies) by the thousands in my for financial catastrophe or ing a rebound from bottom to Regular Baptist Church about the coming of a storm and pre- administer to the needs of in- must be a solution to this his heart, and will strive to 56 years ago, and the life she fer trees. The humble crawfish, jured snakes. However, we did problem. There is a solution, do everything in his power lived showed she was a good by building a low chimney, not, like so many people, be- but Mr. Johnson and his aides for the good of the nation, one near by when a snake doctor leaning with the fall as long wavering and is not afraid of appeared. Thus I escaped some as the dollar lasts, but if it problems and will wade right we would sing songs for her and nize the presence of spirits that I have found isn't stopped the terrible pain into them to solve them, for feel our loss here on earth is near and acts accordingly. Dogs, to have sense enough to know is going to do any better? Do free us from the terrible mess lying passively by the fire, often when their professional services you think his boy Hubert will or calamity we are in. Vote

> pressed their sympathy or as up their raucous singing, if that severe weather. If we would the burning of our cities, but State Champaign Chairman. sisted in any way at the death of is the right word for it. Even only read our Bestiaries, med- he was never heard of or from Floyd County Republican glow-worms shine more brightly leval books on animals, we in these crises. Now to turn when there is about to be a would know what they know and Hubert Humphrey loose with

Indian Pipe is one plant of The spiny cylinder heads of the wilds that is utterly impos- teasel are also used in the man-The exotic and unusual Indian sible to move and transplant. It ufacture of woolens of all kinds. Pipe, which seems to spring up turns black and melts away be- The heads are seasoned dry and in the "spirit gardens" of cool, fore one has time enough to get then fitted on spindles that rodamp forest solitudes, is one of it transplanted. It seems to re- tate rapidly, for cleaning cloth the weirdest plants found in na- sent being touched or handled, and raising the nap on woolens. ture. It blooms during July and as it has an aloof, hands-off at- It is said there has not yet been August, mostly along cool, damp | titude, like something that is too | made any mechanical device stream banks and in deep, fragile and brittle to be touched that can do this job as effi-

tic nature. It is called the it grows. It is such a rare and Teasel was highly regarded as "corpse plant," as it is ivory unusual plant, the botanists have a useful plant in the days of the white-pale as a corpse. It is placed it in a family of its own, early settlers, who brought it called by such colorful names The Indian Pipe Family, and from Europe and got it started as Convulsion Root and Fit Root, have named the family, Mono- in America. It is said to be found growing in every county of West ball of matted rootlets to make | Certainly Indian Pipe is one Virginia; also throughout Easta medicine for convulsions and of nature's most unusual crea- ern Kentucky, as far south as epileptic seizures. While these tions; it is a plant with an ephe- Tennessee, and north to Michi-Indians, as well as other tribes, meral beauty that lights up the gan. It is such a prickly bien- chosen to enter the University of regarded the Indian Pipe with dark gloom of deep woods with nial plant and so unusual, the Kentucky Medical School in the something akin to awe, they be- a pure white glow and then botanists have assigned it to a fall of 1969. He attended Presneved it was a good medicine quickly melts away into the family of its own, The Teasel tonsburg Community College and Spirit; so they used it as a med- If you should be lucky enough lower leaves of teasel form a icine for their eyes, making a to find a colony of Indian Pipe cup which holds a "death bath" He is presently honor advisor to

closely. It is better not to touch | It is almost impossible to han-Indian Pipe is also called, it, or to handle it in any way. dle teasel plants without gloves and Mrs. Tom O. McGuire, Sr., "Ice Plant," and "Frozen Just sit still and let its rare on the hands, as the whole plant of Highland Avenue, Prestons-Jelly." It is cold, aloof, brittle beauty steal into your soul and is protected by sharp prickles. burg. and cannot be handled. If one you will have an outdoors ex- The flower spikes produce a few plucks a plant of it to handle it perience you won't soon forget. small lilac colored flowers, which are protected by sharp bristles. The plants often form In memory of my dear husband, When I was a boy and had to or in pastures and grow about October 15, 1967 (one year ago): By its very nature this plant go to the pasture to drive home three or four feet high. The expresses something of the un- the cows, my grandma would leaves are large, opposite and The waiting time of the day for known mysteries of the deep for- say, "Don't tease the teasel, clasp the stem. They are covest. It comes from the dead-it sonny." I soon learned to heed ered with sharp spines along Is just like it was before-Ison Moore, 81, of Minnie, died Mrs. Patsy Combs Weber, 59, lives on the dead! It has no her warning and I let the teasel the midrib of the leaf. Even the It's the time of the day when I suddenly last Wednesday at the former Wayland resident, died green chlorophyll to make food, strictly alone. No creature would stalk is armed with very sharp

# At Martin Hospital

Johnny Roscoe Pack, 83-year- The remembered warmth that I merit this frightful appellation at Our Lady of the Way hospital I'll think of your smile and hear tist Church officiated at the fu- today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. Botanists call this plant, Mon- and reminds me of the picture there after a lingering illness.

it is shaped like a bell and nods known. It is not handsome by Daniel and Katherine Francis For this is the only way I can over, suggesting a pipe. The any standards of plant beauty; Pack. His wife, Mrs. Gypsy bear the silence around me leaves are mere scaly bracts, it thrives in pastures, old clear- Pigg Pack, also preceded him At the waiting time of the day.

common names: Fuller's teasel Pack, of Martin, and Leonard Some admirers of this wild and Card teasel. The large, Pack, of Hueysville; three CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY flower call it, "the white-robed spiny heads of teasel were once daughters, Mrs. Lena Dingus Karen Lorraine Bradley cele-

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To Enter Med School

Tom O. McGuire, Jr., a senior chemistry major, has been Family, DIPSACACEAE. The is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Honor Society. soothing lotion from its roots to in bloom this summer, take for drowning insects, which the premedical students at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. McGuire is the son of Mr.

### In Memoriam

small colonies in waste places Luther Allen, who passed away

It's the time of the day when I make believe

That soon you'll be home with Then my world will be lovely

and bright Again the way that it use to be; I'll feel the touch of your hand once more

And in the nearness I'll find

Sadly missed by wife, Helen,

nun of the forest." The plant widely used to clean and card and Elsie Pack, both of Martin, brated her seventh birthday Oct. stands waxy white and purely wool. They were cut and dried and Mrs. Dixie Warren, of Ash- 15 at the home of her parents, chaste, like a nun in a white and came in handy back in our land, Ky.; one brother, Jay Es- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley robe. The flowers are things of grandmothers' day, when peo- tepp, of Ashland, and a sister, on Third street. Dinner guests rare beauty, with four or five ple had their own sheep and Mrs. Mirzie Jordan, of Blaine. were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Balpetals and sepals and about carded wool for knitting socks He also leaves 13 grandchildren. dridge, Donny Baldridge, Mrs. Funeral rites were held at David Allen, Mrs. Kermit Bal-10:30 a.m. Monday at the Mar- dridge, Jr. and sons, Kermit III tin Free Will Baptist Church, of and Paul Michael, Eddie Frankwhich he was a member, the lin Bradley, Lana Goble, Mrs. Rev. Brodey Amburgey offi- Grayden Elkins, Mrs. Ray Rice, ciating. Burial was made in the Susan and Janie Rice. A dec-Wooten cemetery in Lawrence orated cake was cut and served pose that these weather prog- county under the direction of with ice cream. She received many gifts.

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# TIME FOR A CHANGE HOW TRUE IT IS

be free? Of course you do, less thing the American people from the clutches of an all- could possibly do, short of powerful government, of the national suicide. He just does

trade is getting so out of them. He has shown his will-We had snake doctors (drag- balance that we are heading power and fortitude by makdo anything different than Nixon, Vote Agnew, Vote It ing sounds of boogers and such them, how many ills we could worse? Many will say, I don't attend speaking and rally at that we poor mortals, with our escape! We would know when see how Hubert can do any Republican headquarters in inadequate ears, cannot detect. to plant, when to harvest, when worse, but he will. He had Richmond Plaza, Friday even-

Oh, Man! Do you want to our nation, is the most reck-

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(Fol. Adv.)

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LEAVE FOR NEBRASKA

(Thursday) for Falls City, Ne- law, Mrs. Ruth A. Patrick. braska, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zurbrick and Mr. VISITORS HERE and Mrs. Edward J. Auxier, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Eikand Mrs. Zurbrick are cele- rum, of Salt Lake City, Utah, brating their 50th wedding an- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Layne, niversary Sunday, Oct 20, at the of Olive Hill, were here Tues-Verdon Evangelical Church. day visiting their cousins, Mrs. They will return to Kentucky in Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. E. R.

IMPROVING FROM INJURY tral Baptist hospital in Lexing- years. ton, where the foot was put in a

ON HUNTING TRIP Circuit Judge Hollie Conley, Sunday, Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stumbo, State Representative RETURN FROM VISIT William J. Reynolds, Jack Stumbo, W. W. Burchett, Woodrow turned home Sunday after Burchett, Jr., Sam Fitzpatrick, visit in Washington, D. C. with James A. Duff, Orville Adkins, their son, Gene Boyd, and fam-Teco Hall, Robert Griffith.

Staff Sgt. Robert S. Pratt, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, spent the week-end here visiting Eddie Sweeney at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Sweeney.

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Mrs. Cynthia D. Garnett, of Hazard, is a patient at Central Baptist hospital in Lexington. She has been in Lexington visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Boulas. She is responding to heart treatment.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard, Narrows, Va., spent the weekend here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green. They also attended the funeral of his relative, Demra Taylor, at Martin.

HERE FOR FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice Mrs. Fanny Archer, of Paintsand Mr. and Mrs. William Gar- ville, was here at the home of and, of Paintsville, and Mrs. her son, Dr. George P. Archer, Ruth D. Sowards left today or the funeral of her sister-in-

Burke and Frank H. Layne.

cast. He is at his home on Cen- HERE FROM LEXINGTON Leaving today (Thursday) for len, of Lexington, spent the the church. their annual pheasant hunt in week-end here with Mr. and South Dakota were 12 Floyd Mrs. Norman Allen. Quentin Al-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd re ily and in Baton Rouge, La. with their daughter, Mrs. Eu gene Holcomb, and family.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. David "Dove" Vaughan entertained to dinner at their home at David, Tuesday of last week, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Alice Vaughan.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens, who reside in Enid. Okla., are here in their trailer, visiting Stephens, Vaughan and May relrick Swirl," near Cliff. His mother was a Miss Vaughan While here the past week, the visited and were entertained by relatives, Mrs. Alice Vaughar Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. May Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughan a David, and other relatives. They will leave here for Florida, where they will spend the winter months. While here he

TO VISIT IN DETROIT

Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey left there she will tour parts of Canada with her hosts.

VISIT MR. ALLEY

Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr. visited James W. Alley at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville last week. His condition is unimproved this

RETURN FROM DAYTON

Alley and Miss Lena T. Porter, Plantation dining room, Flowof Pikeville, visited friends here ers centered the table which last week while en route to Day- seated Mr. and Mrs. Layne, Mr. ton, Ohio, for a visit with their and Mrs. E. R. Burke sister, Mrs. Henry A. Curtis Miss Porter, Kentucky D.A.R. IMPROVING FROM ILLNESS librarian, attended a meeting at | Montaine Clarke, Floyd Coun-

VISITING HUSBAND IN HONOLULU

husband, Sgt. Walter Snavely, Wallace. for a week. Sgt. Snavely is stationed in Vietnam and was HAS SURGERY granted a week's leave. En Miss Christine Spradlin, of the route home, she will visit friends | Circuit Court Clerk's office, is

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Zella Faye Wallace cele- VISITING RELATIVES school and college friends accompanied her on a mountain HERE FROM ASHLAND hike, enjoying a cookout. A Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmering meal at home by Mrs. Paul nue this week Gambill, Roger and Sarah Gambill, of Blaine, Mrs. Zella S. Archer and her parents

VISITING AT EMMA

Mrs. Helen Harris Fischer, of Louisville, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, at Emma. Sunday, she was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Tex Keathley and Rhonda, Allen, Mrs. Catherine Wiechers, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Bill Harris.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Garriott was honored on her birthday, October 10, with a dinner at the Plantation dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock. Other guests were Mrs. Betsy Lambert and children and Mrs. Ruth SPRADLIN-ALLEN VOWS SAID



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spradlin, Mrs. Ada Salisbury, sister of Mrs. Eikrum is the former of Bonanza, announce the mar- the bride, served as matron of Emma Elizabeth Layne, daugh- riage of their daughter, Bar- honor. Philip Salisbury served Marshall Davidson, who broke ter of James T. and May W. bara Ann, to Elmo B. Allen, son Mr. Allen as best man. his foot in a fall at his home re- Layne who formerly lived here. of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, of Serving at the reception were cently, has returned from Cen- This is her first visit here in 24 Hinton, West Virginia. The cere- Beatrice Porter, Betty Rowland mony was performed Friday, and Nannie Spradlin. Oct. 4, by the Rev. Asa Hughes Mrs. Allen is a graduate of in the Valley View Free Will Prestonsburg high school and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen Baptist Church at Clintwood, Mayo State Vocational School and children, Kelly and Mark, Virginia. Following the cere- and is now employed by the Kenand Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neil Al- mony, a reception was held at tucky Education Association.

countians. In the party are en also visited Mr. and Mrs. by her father, wore a white lin- Police at Pikeville. County Judge Henry Stumbo, Willie Turner at Huevsville, en suit and a corsage of white After a short honeymoon, the and pink carnations.

Mr. Allen, a graduate of Hinton, (West Virginia) high school, is The bride, given in marriage employed by the Kentucky State

couple will reside at Allen.

The bride wore a white, street-

in blue. Mr. Mark Dingus served

Miss Flannery is a graduate

of Prestonsburg high school and

Mayo Business School and was

### Club Hears Group Flannery-Davis Vows Review Trip Abroad Solemnized Sept. 28th

At Lexington Church The Prestonsburg Woman' Club held its meeting in the Marriage vows were ex-Floyd County Regional Library, October 3. The program was changed at 11 a.m., Saturday, presented by Johnny Spurlock, September 28, by Miss Ann Eliz-Bill Frazier, George Preston abeth Flannery, daughter of Archer, Rebecca Haywood and Mrs. Jeanette Cryder Flannery, Pam Goble who reviewed their and the late T. J. Flannery, and experiences during a recent trip Mr. Ralph Booton Davis, Jr., abroad. Color slides were shown son of Mrs. Myrtie Hill Davis of many interesting places. and the late Ralph B. Davis.

At the business session, pre- The double-ring ceremony was sided over by the president, Mrs. performed at the Parter Memor-Stanley Combs, it was voted to ial Baptist Church in Lexington, contribute \$100 to the new Chil- Ky. by Dr. Charles W. Holland. dren's Theatre group.

New members voted into the length, A-line dress fashioned club were Mesdames Herbert G. with jewel neckline with valen-Salisbury, Jr., John F. Brown, cian lace wrist-length sleeves. atives in the county. Mr. Steph- Lloyd Brown, Charles Marshall, Miss Martha Conley, of Lexens left Prestonsburg 50 years ago, going to Oklahoma at the age of 16. He was born at "Pathage and Joan Turley.

Herrick and Joan Turley.

Miss Martha Conley, of Lexington, was maid of honor and wore a similarly fashioned dress in blue. Mr. Mark Dingus served. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick was as best man. awarded a life membership.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Sally L. Clark attended employed at the University of the funeral of her cousin, George | Kentucky Library in Lexington. W. Warwick, 74, at Rogert Fu- Mr. Davis is a graduate of Presneral Home in Frankfort, Oct. tonsburg high school. He at-14. Mr. Warwick, general man-tended Eastern Kentucky State ager of toreign operations of University and is now assopicked apples from the old tree Armstrong Cork Corp, until his ciated with the Market Place in in the orchard at his boyhood retirement nine years ago, died Prestonsburg. They will reside Oct. 11 in his sleep at the Im- here. perial House in Lexington while there to attend a University of Kentucky alumni directors' Tuesday for a visit of a week meeting. He was a 1916 gradwith friends in Detroit. While uate of the University. He is survived by his wife, a son, George W. Warwick, Jr., of Anchorage, and a sister, Mrs. Zach Church, of Frankfort, Burial was in the family cemetery in Frankfort, October 14.

DINNER HONORS

Mrs. Frank H. Layne was guest of honor on her birthday October 10, with a dinner given Mrs. J. R. Herron, Mrs. G. G. by Mr. Layne at 6 p.m. at the

Duncan Tavern at Paris spon- ty Health Department adminissored by the Mt. Sterling Chap- trator who has been a patient at ter, Daughters of the American University Medical Center in Revolution, before going to Day- Lexington for the past two care. He was visited last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Walter Snavely left Sun- Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Willis day for Honolulu, to visit her Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

in California where she for- doing nicely at the University Medical Center in Lexington fol-

brated her birthday here Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Urcell Fielding. day while spending the week-end of Olive Hill, are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. A group of Harry Ranier, on Arnold avenue

birthday cake and gifts from man, of Ashland, have been the them were a part of the celebra- houseguests of her sister, Mrs. tion. She was joined in the even- Myrtle Reasor, on Arnold ave-



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D.A.R. HOMECOMING SET

The Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is planning the annual homecoming of the chapters at the Kentucky D.A.R. shrine, Duncan Tavern, Paris, Ky. The celebration will last two days, October 25-26.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marcello, Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on October 14, at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, New York. The babe has been named Kathy Lynn. Her mother is the former Madge Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, of Prestonsburg.

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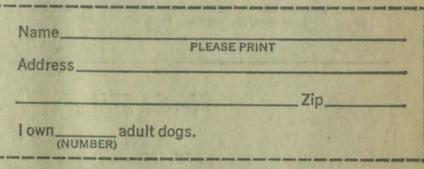
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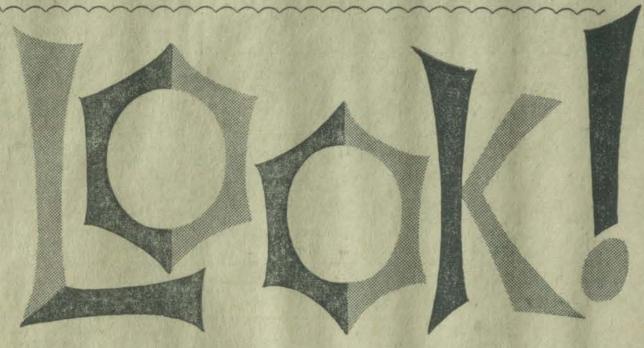
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# Democratic Precinct RALL

All Democrats are urged to attend all meetings to be held at the following places:

Middle Creek (Charles Clark school) Wednesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Garrett (schoolhouse) Monday, Oct. 28, 7

Wayland (schoolhouse) Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7

McDowell (high school) Wednesday, Oct. 30,

Wheelwright (high school) Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

Mud Creek (Stumbo school) Friday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.

Harold (grade school) Saturday, Nov. 2, 7

# ATTEND ALL RALLIES-VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Floyd County Democratic Campaign Committee Glenn Anderson, Jr. and Albert A. Burchett, Co-Chairmen

NEW YORK EXPERIENCES "Now that I have worked on than McCall's does," she con-

PAINTSVILLE GIRL TELLS

at "Reader's Digest."

more stable staff."

an editor," she says.

preparing copy," she says.

two New York magazines as an tinues. intern, I know what is awaiting | They say the type of woman me when I return to work there to which the stories must ap-The speaker is Miss Linda peal is married and interested Harrington, University of Ken- in her home. But the magazine tucky senior journalism student does not give her enough credit from Paintsville who was one of for interest in other things. They 35 interns sponsored by the Mag- also say that the fiction should azine Publisher's Association be about things such a woman has experienced. Of course, they during the past summer. All UK journalism students have been successful and it

are encouraged to enter the in- seems to work." ternship program, and Miss All the employees in McCall's Harrington was the first UK stu- fiction department are women, dent interning under the au- Miss Harrington says. The fiction editor also is a woman. spices of the association. Miss Harrington spent five Many of the editors, however, weeks each at "McCall's" and are men. So are most of the art-

She worked in every depart- She explains that editors ment while at the Digest, edited mostly mold the material rather about five articles, and "went than write it. "So I know I probthrough the whole process of ably would not have a magazine job at which I sit and write."

She spent much of the time at | Miss Harrington would like to the Digest in the research de-live in New York City for a partment, where she researched year, but "not for the rest of two articles, but "research is my life. There is a different

overstaffed," she recalls, and atmosphere there." she was not called upon to do She adds that "there are many talented people in New "Reader's Digest" is head- York, and they all want the quartered at Pleasureville, in the 'good' job. I know it is not go-New York suburbs, so the mag- ing to be easy to get established azine provided her with quarters there. Jobs are more competitive at McCall's, but I expected Miss Harrington says Read- that. There also is a big staff er's Digest operates under no turnover there.'

than most Manhattan-based pub- Miss Harrington, who will be tension and at a slower pace graduated from UK in Decemlications, adding, "and it has a ber, says she would rather work with features or fiction. "I At McCall's, Miss Harrington learned through conferences worked only in the fiction de- with the McCall's editors that partment, where she read magazines want people with "stacks and stacks" of stories newspaper experience, so I submitted by outside writers. might do that first."

"Those I liked, I passed on to Miss Harrington said she stayed at Johnson Hall on the "I found several stories that Columbia University campus were well-written but were not while interning in New York.

suitable for McCall's. Actually, She recalls seeing only three I turned over only four stories. | protest marches. "One group "McCall's knows what they passed through the dorms once, are aiming for and the type of but none of the three got out of woman the stories are to appeal order," she says.

to, but I have a rather broader When the Columbia dormitory definition of the modern woman was closed for the remainder of the summer, Miss Harrington moved into an apartment for two weeks with some other girls. Her advice to high school sen-

> iors interested in magazine jobs: "Write. Work on your school paper, if you possibly can. Take a typing course. When you get to college, be interested also in something besides writing, so you can specialize. You will have a much better chance this way, the magazine editors tell me."

> She says there are many technical publications seeking writers with specialized knowledge. "The possibility of interning in such a program as I have should be investigated." She cites it as a valuable experience. "There are many such programs if you are alert to them," adds the 1965 graduate of Paintsville high

is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Harrington, of Paints-

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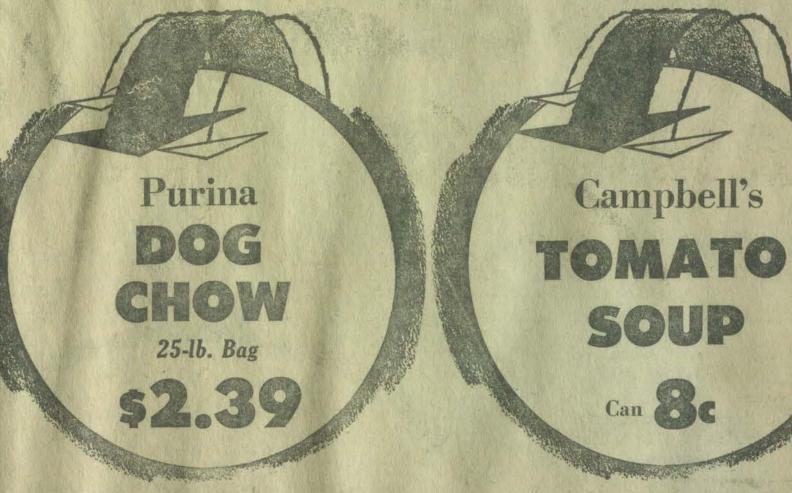
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# How Former Floyd Man Got Republican Plum

(In The Courier-Journal) roads. May, long a kingmaker in Ken- mustard-cutting was the discov- ity to start work on the two proj- where he found a mother and tucky Democratic politics, is ery by the Nunn administration ects without undue delays." finding that life for him can be that Brighton enjoys an enviable 'May knows how to cut just as beautiful under the Re- reputation within the state and through red tape in the Highway

ing and engineering toll roads. Brighton's reputation.

gubernatorial campaign.

engineering work on the 73-mile Brighton firm.

study, and the \$350,000 total is a firm of integrity and ability."

sign work and construction sup- houses

Nunn administration.

Brighton had the lion's share "The bond holders want the T. Breathitt's administration.

May served on the Democratic a toll road system as large as Party's finance committee and this one will be, it's necessarywas known to be a large con- to secure the soundness of the tributor to the party. He also bonds and to assure that the did considerable business with road will be built-that you have the state Highway Department continuity . . . to get a favorable during the administrations of rate (on the bonds).' former Democratic Govs. Law- Brighton, because of its exrence W. Weatherby, now a perience in engineering toll Brighton official, and A. B. roads in Kentucky and else-"Happy" Chandler.

that caused Nunn to assert dur- the "state and the bond holders ing the campaign that, if elected, with that continuity," he added, he would see to it that May and Nunn's financial team was also his firm were turned out to pas- told, he said, that the value of

as board chairman?

the product of several factors, bonds-a "savings" that could all of which added up to the amount to \$10 million or more conclusion that Brighton knows over the 40-year life of the "how to cut the mustard" when bonds

By FRED W. LUIGART, JR. | it comes to engineering toll | Another financial factor that entered into the decision, the

Frankfort, Ky. - William H. Not the smallest aspect of this aide said, was Brighton's "abil- sult of a trip to Wolfe county

national financial communities. Department," he added. "It The main reason is that state | Bankers and underwriters would take other firms around highway engineers and money- testified to this in letters to the six months longer just to get lenders like the way May's firm state Highway Department when started." Brighton Engineering Co., of the department was shopping Frankfort - goes about design- around for information on was influenced by a poll - un-

This is the explanation being One large national underwritoffered by Republicans here to ing group that has financed toll Highway Department engineers explain why Brighton was roads throughout the nation, in- clearly preferred Brighton over for: awarded a \$350,000 personal ser- cluding some engineered by vice contract with the state high- Brighton, informed High way way department as general con- Commissioner William B. Hazsulting engineer on two planned elrigg in a letter dated July 26:

These were the first contracts sulting engineering firm more choices for general consulting awarded to Brighton under the accurate or more cooperative Republican administration of than Brighton. I might add that

road, and the 90-mile Bowling came from one of the state's They were told not to be influ-including food stamps from all Green-to-Somerset toll road. Es- leading metropolitan banks. It enced by personal friendships or public and private sources. timated cost of the two roads is advised the department that "at dislikes. no time have we had occasion struction cost for the location | Co. . . We consider them to be | firms

In fact, Brighton may collect scale in Brighton's direction way Department official. "One at least \$2.8 million if the con- stemmed from advice the Nunn didn't want it, the second bowed tract is later revised, as ex- administration got from some of out in favor of Brighton, and a pected, to include fees for de- the nation's leading investment third wanted it . . ." None of

Several of these firms in-Other engineering contracts formed Nunn's financial advisheld by May during the previous ers that Kentucky, to obtain a Democratic administration, in-reasonable interest rate on bonds cluding those for the Henderson- it must sell to raise the money to-Owensboro toll road and the to build the two toll roads, Hazard-to-London toll road, have should hire a consulting engibeen continued or revised by the neering firm that has a "national reputation.

of consultant and engineering assurances of a national repuroad contracts for the eight tation protecting their investyears of former Democratic ment during the lifetime of the Govs. Bert Combs' and Edward bonds," a Nunn aide explained. "The investment people told us Throughout this same period, that if you're going to engineer

where, and because it has a It was these circumstances "national reputation," provides

hiring a nationally recognized Why, then, the decision to engineering consulting firm for award these latest toll road con- the two projects could save the tracts to the firm May serves state, depending on the bond market, around one-eighth of Nunn's top aides say it was one percent interest cost on the

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**Emergency Case** Speed-Up Ordered

been issued by Economic Secur-

day of his visit.

The order issued by Goss calls

other Kentucky firms. Hazelrigg asked "several" de- reviewed immediately by the partment engineers to send him caseworker who will determine unsigned letters giving their if an emergency situation exists.

engineer for the two projects. | there is a substantial absence of The engineers were asked to food, clothing, shelter and med-Gov. Louie B. Nunn, a frequent we have no reluctance whatso- give preference to a Kentucky ical attention when this is not critic of May during last year's ever in basing our financing firm, and also to consider "work otherwise available through pubcommitment on cost and engi- record, working relations with lic or private sources. The contract covers consulting neering reports prepared by the the (Highway) department, size 3. Caseworkers will give such of staff and other pertinent facts cases priority to seek and obtain Owensboro-to-Bowling Green toll A similar recommendation about over-all performance." emergency relief or assistance

Brighton will be paid a fee of to be in doubt about the validity for Brighton, four for another supervisor of field operations in one fourth of one percent of con- of decisions made by Brighton firm, and two each for two other Frankfort who shall see that

The Nunn administration also

dertaken by Highway Commis-

sioner Hazelrigg — that showed

Another factor that tipped the ity to "do the job," said a High- possible the firms was identified

Frankfort, Ky. - An order to speed-up claims for Public Assistance in emergency cases has

ity Commissioner Eugene Goss. Goss said the action is the refour small children "living un-

der the most deplorable of conditions" who had filed for assistance two weeks before the

'The social worker in charge of the case had not yet made the home visit required before the grant could be approved. Meanwhile, the family was in desperate need of food, adequate clothing and shelter," Goss said.

1. All applications are to be

2. Emergency situation means

The survey produced 16 votes the caseworker shall notify the All four firms had the capac- approved applicant as soon as

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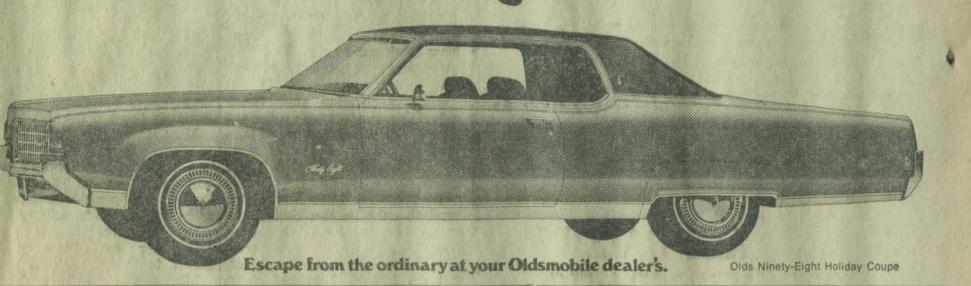
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That 73% of the Republicans in the House voted against the Elementary and Secondary Education Act?

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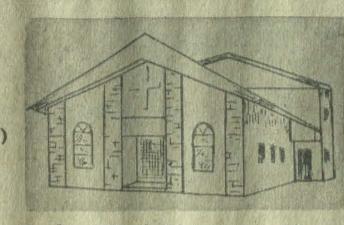
# McDowell Hospital Notes

Patients Discharged (Oct. 7 through Oct. 13) Lizzie Meade, Dema; Daphene Louis J. Prater, Risner; Darrell Johnson, Galveston: Jurdean Money, Drift: Andrew Case, ped Children will conduct a clin-Johnson, Wheelwigrht; Jeffery Printer; Jim Manuel, Manton; Wright, Drift; Julie Spears, Marty Thomas, Topmost; Darkie Hall; Ollie Carroll, Printer; A. Elilott, East McDowell; Joe Isom Moore, Minnie (expired); David Berger, Melvin; Ballard of crippled children under the Joe Kennel Stumbo, McDowell; Moore, Louisa; Mable Gray,

Clarence Trammell, Wheel- Wheelwright; Betty L. Harringwright; Martha Meade, Printer ton, Melvin. (expired); Lula Gibson, Wayland; Wince Walters, Drift; Jos- A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde eph D. Tackett, East McDowell; W. Gray, of Wheelwright, Oct. Curtis Joe White, Melvin; Gladys 10; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Gray, Wayland; Samuel Stam- bert Lewis, Jr., of Wheelwright, per, Martin; Richard Hall, October 12.

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### Crippled Children Clinic Scheduled Wheelwright: Pina Hall, Gar-rett; Wilma F. Smith, Garrett;

The Commission for Handicapic Tuesday, October 29 at the First Methodist Church here.

The clinic is for examination age of 21 by Dr. William Roland, Ashland orthopedic surgeon who treats patients of the Commis-

sion from this area. Patients from Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties are asked to report by 8:30 a.m., when the clinic will open. It will close at

The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes will sponsor the clinic and will assist in its conduct. The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club and the Floyd County Health Department will also assist the Commission staff.

SON BORN Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Branham, 1111/2 Wood St., Warsaw, Ind., are the parents of a five pound 14 ounce son born at 1:32 a.m. Saturday, October 5. The mother is the former Sandra D. Allen. Mrs. Faye Allen, West Prestonsburg, is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Branham, Prestonsburg, are the paternal grandparts.

### AREA ASCS MEET HERE STUDIES LEAF PROGRAM



ing Sept. 25 at Prestonsburg Yonts, of Lexington. Perry and Wolfe counties with in the operation of this program.

DRIFT

s semi-monthly meeting, Oct.

at the Turner-Elkhorn office

building. Mrs. Bill Hoffman,

club president, served as host-

It was announced that the fall

meeting of the Seventh district

of K.F.W.C. will be held Oct. 19

at the Prestonsburg Community

the president to the effect that

Members attending the meet-

Ruby Akers, Mrs. Byron Beard, Mrs. McKinley Little, Miss

Miss Nellie Webb, Mrs. Lloyd

Stumbo, Mrs. Belford Reitz,

Mrs. Don Meade, Mrs. Ward

Reed, Mrs. Sophia Cahill, Mrs.

Bill Hoffman, Mrs. Emeral Le-

master, Mrs. Glenn Burton,

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will serve as hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Akers.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

ess and presided.

ilization and Conservation Ser- of a new tobacco program. The fense; Jo Meade and Glema vice) held a small group meet- meeting was conducted by Mr.

Community College to acquaint Much of the detailed work in Smith, Maytown Woman's Club; personnel from ASCS offices in this program is now being done Teresa Ann Martin and Deborah Floyd, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, by automation, and those at Ratliff, Drift Woman's Club; Clay, Elilott, Harlan, Johnson, tending the meeting here were Fran Johnson, McDowell high Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Leslie, informed of the procedures and school; Sherilene Whitaker, Magoffin, Menifee, Owsley, changes that will be necessary Beta Club, Garrett high school.

### PIPELINE JOB COST PLACED The Drift Woman's Club held

United Fuel Work By Ranier in Area To Cost \$755,600

Cost of the United Fuel Gas 15, B. Paige, L. Mullins, T. College. Delegates elected were Company's work to replace sec- Spriggs. Mrs. Belford Reitz and Miss tions of three pipelines in four Ruby Akers; alternates, Mrs. Eastern Kentucky counties was Charles Williams and Mrs. Ken- placed last week by Camden 9, R. Pack, T. Walters, J. Mil-Garrett, division superintendent, ler; girls, 6-9, J. Martin, J. Car-Correspondence was read by at \$755,600.

the Drift club has been invited a total of 3.4 miles, will be in- boys, 13-15, B. Paige, T. Spriggs, by the Wayland-Garrett-Lackey stalled in Martin county; three L. Mullins. Club to its annual inter-club in Floyd, 1.7 miles; two in Lawder, 10 inches.

"This new pipe will replace W. Paige, L. Mullins. ing were Mrs. Demoris Martin, sections which have become too expensive to maintain because FOOTBALL PASS-Boys, 6-9, of age and soil conditions," Mr. R. Pack, T. Walters; boys, 10-12, Mrs. Bill Stumbo, Mrs. Don Garrett said. "The new pipe will G. Heinisch and R. Roberts Damron, Mrs. Charles Williams, be coated and wrapped with (tie); B. Martin; boys, 13-15, B. materials to help retard corro- Paige, L. Mullins, D. Tackett.

> tion Co., of Prestonsburg, is the plant near Kenova, W. Va.

The construction will take Danny T., R. Case, C. Spriggs. place in these areas:

tion is east of Inez, between the (15.0), Delmar Johnson (15.9) Maytown, a small section which Tackett (13.2). crosses US 23 further north to be replaced; in Lawrence, about three miles south of Louisa along the C. & O.-B. & O. tracks; in Johnson, in an isolated area in the east-central region.

### Rev. Tanner Slated As Guest-Speaker At Church of God

God, North Lake Drive, Sunday needs of the Soil Conservation 'clock worship service.

World Service, an agency ful supervision. charged with promoting all the general causes throughout the church, prorating funds to all community colleges offer assoboards and educating in stewardship and church finance.

Pastor Herbert L. Duncan and and Hopkinsville the congregation of the local church gives an invitation for all that can to hear the Rev. Tanner, Sunday morning.

The Rev. Duncan announced that the Sunday evening services of the church are now at 7 o'clock. The young people of the church are in charge of hese services during the month of October. He also said that, beginning October 27, the Sunday School hour will be at 9:45 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

### Daryl Enix, Infant Son Of Former Co. Resident, Is Strangulation Victim

The three-year-old son of a former Floyd county woman died last Thursday at his parents' home on Airhill road, near Brookville, Ohio, after choking on popcorn.

The victim was Daryl Enix, youngest of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Enix. Mrs. Enix is the former Irene Goble, daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Will Goble, of Dwale. The Montgomery (O.) coroner's office said the child was eating popcorn when he choked. When her effort to clear the tot's throat failed, Mrs. Enix called the Brookville rescue squad, but the child was dead when the

squad arrived at the home. Surviving, besides the parents, are two brothers and a sister, Tommy, James Aaron and Sheila. Burial was made at

Brookville.

### LEFT BEAVER'S FUN FAIR ATTRACTS BIG GATHERING: MISS O'QUINN NAMED QUEEN

Drift, Ky.-The Left Beaver | The outstanding boy in the the Dinwood vicinity of this Athletic Association, Inc. re- 6-9 age group was Ricky Pack county, died at Irving, Texas, ports that more than 600 per- who captured six of seven firsts. sons attended its week-end pro- Outstanding boys in the 10-12 learned. Death followed several Saturday night, activities were with five firsts and Ricky Rob-

highlighted by the selection of erts with three. The outstanding of the late U. S. (Brooks) Ratthe Fun Fair Queen-Miss Joyce boy in the 13-15 age group was liff and Darcus Allen Ratliff O'Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Butch Paige with four firsts. and was a native of this county Mrs. Lacy O'Quinn, of Garrett. Trophies were awarded for first, Miss O'Quinn was sponsored by second and third place in each one son, Henry Palmer Dingus, the Beta Club of Garrett high event. school. Second place winner was Miss Karen Lynore Hall, daugh-USE TIMES WANT ADS! ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hall, of McDowell. Other contestants and their sponsors were:

Karen Elaine Bates and Shir-The ASCS (Agricultural Stab- procedures in handling details ley Hall, Left Beaver Civil De-Cooley, Maytown high school; Dianna Martin and Janice

Two television sets were given way. Winners were "Peco" Hall and Mrs. Marie Stumbo, both of McDowell.

Kids' Day results follow, names of first, second and thirdplace winners appearing in order, in each instance.

100-YD. DASH-Boys, 6-9, R. Pack, T. Walters, P. Hall; girls, 6-9, J. Carter, E. Case; boys, 10-12. G. Heinisch and R. Roberts (tie), B. Martin; girls, 10-12, J. Martin, Teresa Hall; boys, 13-

SOFTBALL THROW-Boys, 6ter, T. Hall; boys, 10-12, G. Five sections of new pipeline, Heinisch, R. Roberts, B. Martin;

RUNNING BROAD JUMP rence, 1.2 miles, and one in Boys, 6-9, T. Walters, R. Pack, The next meeting will be Oct. Johnson, two miles. More than F. Martin; girls, 6-10, T. Hall, 21, at the Turner-Elkhorn office six miles of pipe will be 16 J. Martin, J. Carter; boys, 10building, and Miss Nellie Webb inches in diameter; the remain- 12, T. Shepherd, B. Martin, K. Spriggs; boys, 13-15, B. Paige,

FOOTBALL PUNT-Boys, 6-Work on the pipelines is in 9, R. Pack, B. Reed, J. Miller; progress and is expected to be boys, 10-12, G. Heinisch, R. Robcompleted by the middle of No- erts, B. Martin; boys, 13-15, D. vember, H. B. Ranier Construc- Tackett, H. Simpson, W. Paige.

contractor. The pipelines deliver | FOOTBALL PLACE-KICK locally produced and purchased Boys, 6-9, R. Pack, B. Reed, J. gas to a company extraction Miller; boys, 10-12, David D., C. Castle, P. Paige; boys, 13-15,

BASE-PATH RUN-Boys, 6-9, In Martin county, one loca- R. Pack (14.9), T. Walters Right Fork of Big Elk Creek boys, 10-12, R. Roberts and G. and Buck Creek, and another is Heinisch (tie) (13.0), T. Shepjust north of Inez along State herd (14.4); boys, 13-15, A. Fan-Route 3; in Floyd, just north of nin (12.0), B. Paige (12.9), D.

### ATTENDS MEET

Harold R. Wallace, work unit conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service here, participated in a management training conference, held Oct 7-11 at the Soil Conservation Service Regional Technical Service Center in Upper Darby, Pa. The conference was attended by 29 professional SCS employ-Rev. Paul A. Tanner, Ander- ees from nine eastern states and son, Indiana, will be the guest- Washington, D. C. Subjects disspeaker at the First Church of cussed included management morning October 20 at the 11 Service, principles and functions of management, human rela-Mr. Tanner is executive di- tions, how to communicate with of the Church of God people effectively, and success-

Two University of Kentucky ciate degree programs in Farm Operation. They are Henderson

Mrs. May Ratliff Dingus, wife of Sam P. Dingus, formerly of October 11, relatives here have age group were Glenn Heinisch years' failing health.

Mrs. Dingus was a daughter She is survived by her husband, two grandchildren and three sis-

Native Floyd Woman

Succumbs in Texas

Burial was made at Irving,

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# OPERATION TALENT SEARCH ON IN EASTERN KENTUCKY AFTER MOREHEAD U. MEET

Guidance counselors repre- school and seek post-secondsenting a 21-county area, in- ary education by films and tonsburg, Kntucky. Search conference September In the future, Operation TUCKY, AS FOLLOWS:

director of Talent Search at dent and his parents at home. cording to law, to annex as a the Levisa Fork of Big Sandy Western Kentucky University; Lola Doane, counselor at Belfrey high school, Pike county, and Samuel Robinson, principal of The Lincoln School.

Financed by a \$50,754 federal grant, Operation Talent Search has the purpose of identitying, encouraging and motivating young people of exceptional ability but lacking the financial resources to continue their education above the high school level.

Talent, defined by Operation Talent Search personnel, is not only intellectual, but also includes social leadership potential and physical ability in music, art, sports, or creative

Campus workers supplement work of guidance counselors by providing a super-structure in an effort to discovery students who don't realize they have special talents.

It is hoped that 40 percent of the student body at each high school will be termed "talented" and will go on for a post-secondary education in a vocational school or college.

Counselors who attended the conference are to administer questionnaries to high school juniors and seniors in each of the 70 high schools in the area. Teachers are asked to evaluate the students. The permanent record of each student is checked for grade average, achievement scores and IQ evaluation. This information is placed on data processing cards, and a computer selects

Students chosen are then encouraged to stay in high

Some months ago I decided to become a candidate for member of Board of Education, District 4. I proceeded to obtain 41 of my friends and neighbors' signatures on the petition declaring my candidacy. After I filed the necessary papers with the Clerk of the Floyd County Court, my opposition secured a copy of it and persuaded 24 of my signers (by telling them it wouldn't hurt me) to likewise sign Bill Blair's petition, thus voiding

An addition to the original petition containing an adequate number of new and different signatures was filed by Mr. Blair. As a result, my name will not appear on the ballot at the coming election. However, we have decided to conduct a write-

I remain determined to oppose such tactics and maneuvering to attempt to evade a fair election. I strenuously object to the high-powered politics and pressure being applied to all the school employees and every phase of our society.

As all my neighbors and friends know, I have devoted much time and energy to help improve our schools and school

I will furnish a description of how a write-in can be made on the ballot.

MANIS CRAWFORD Melvin, Ky. (Adv. 10-17-2t)

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Tract of Land Immediately Ad | most Eastern boundary of the | with Richard Earl Martin, Civil jacent To the Most Eastern Lim- City Limits of the City of Pres- Engineer, Prestonsburg, Kentucas of the City Limits of Pres- tonsburg, Kentucky, said point ky. being a point where the North- SECTION 2. All ordinances, or ATTEST: | ble-Roberts Subdivision to the conflict. 30 and October 1 on the More- Talent Search workers hope SECTION 1. That the City At- City of Prestonsburg, intersect; head State University campus to have pilot projects in model torney institute an action and thence along the Northern rightto learn how to discover un- schools for the use of talented file a petition in the Floyd Cir- of-way of the C. & O. R. R. in an discovered talents in their stu- students in such areas as cuit Court, within thirty (30) Eastern direction, 3,000 feet; Speakers at the conference ing. Educational television quired publication and adver- right-of-way in an Eastern diincluded Dr. Emmitt Burkeen, will be used to reach the stu- tisement of this Ordinance, ac- rection, 150 feet to the center of

to the tract of land described, a of the City of Prestonsburg A Beginning at a point in the map of said territory is filed

cluding Floyd county, attended programs designed especially CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY R. R. and the most Southern herewith, are hereby expressly Clerk, City of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE ern right-of-way of the C. & O. parts of ordinances, in conflict JUDITH D. ARCHER OF PRESTONSBURG, KEN- corner of Lot 1-A, Block D, Go- repealed to the extent of such Prestonsburg, Ky.

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above-styled cause I shall pro- Kentucky, containing 4.25 acres, lies, bearing legal interest from ceed to offer for sale at the more or less, and being Lot No. the day of sale until paid and Courthouse door in Prestons- 4 in the division of the estate of having the force and effect of burg, Kentucky, to the highest James A. May, as shown on a judgment with a lien retained and best bidder, at public auc- map of the division of property upon said property as a further tion, on the 18th day of October, of James A. May, based on a security. Bidders will be pre-1968, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same survey of September, 1952, by pared to comply with these of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon Langley, Kentucky, and filed in a credit of six months, the fol- the said office December 30, 2nd day of October, 1968. lowing described property to- 1952, as Map 147A and as revised by agreement of May,

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT | Rowe, parties to this action, by | 147B. This deed is made subject Elmer Rowe, \_\_\_\_\_Plaintiff deed of December 31, 1960, to the continued use of an ap-Against//NOTICE OF SALE | from Frank May and Lillie May, proach over the corner of Lot his wife, as recorded January No. 4 now being used by George Ina Mae Rowe, \_\_ Defendant. 28, 1961, in Deed Book 176, Page May to enable him to reach his

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Among those helping Floyd Red Cross Chapter here to reach its quota of 100 Ditty Bags, filled with remembrances from home for servicemen in Vietnam were these members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Community Methodist Church. The group has filled 16 bags. From left, adult members-Allie Spradlin, Leslie Burke, Nancy Cooley, Viola Cooley, June Cooley, Berta Dickerson, Clara Warix, Esther Ward, Nancy Tackett, Jean Burke, Bertha Dickerson. Junior members in group are Pam Hackworth, Dana Lynn Cooley and Kim Tack-

Various church and service groups here are taking part in the Ditty Bag effort, which schedules the bags to reach servicemen before Christmas. Over the nation, about 1,000 Red Cross chapters are participating in the program.

# CHILDREN'S THEATRE GROUP HERE IS PATTERNED AFTER LEXINGTON ORGANIZATION

The Lexington Children's The- 5 p.m., and Saturday, October atre presented MIDSUMMER 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All be-NIGHT'S DREAM at the Jenny tween the ages of eight and 18 or its efficinet service. Wiley Amphitheatre this sum- are urged to attend. mer, and the production received such high praise here that a group of interested citizens met with the theatre staff with the idea of organizing a group here. Purpose of the organization is to inspire all young people to participate in drama, musicals and all phases involving the theatre.

The following officers were President, Harold Cooley; executive vice-president, Cloyd

Johnson; vice-president of production, Mrs. Lee Shannon; vicepresident of public relations, Mrs. Earl Martin; vice-president of finance, Raymond Bradbury; secretary-treasurer, Marshall M. Davidson.

Mrs. Leo Weddle, head of the English Department at the Prestonsburg Community College, will be the artistic director for plays the local group will present. Tom Omara, technical director for all of the plays at Jenny Wiley Theatre this summer, will also assist in the productions. Committees will be announced later.

Plans are under way for a play to be presented, the last of November. Auditions will be held at the Archer Park Theatre, Wednesday, October 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, October 11, 3 to

# BETSY LAYNE

LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church met October 8 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Leedy at Stanville. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Beatrice Walters, Clara Ratliff, Georgia Mae Layne, Virginia Hall, Ethel Senters, Lorene Conn, Maggie Steele, Molly Stapleton, Ettie Justice, Mary Lou Spradlin and Rosetta Robinette.

The next meeting will be held November 12 at the home of Virginia Hall at Harold.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all who helped us, in any way, upon the death of Mrs. Josephine Dotson. We especially thank those who sent lowers or food, the Revs. Wallace Calhoun and Hobart Holbrook and Floyd Funeral Home

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# Thomas J. Spears

Floyd County Board of Education District 3

TO THE TEACHER

In addition to the qualification requirements of the minimum foundation, I propose to provide further safeguards for Floyd County Teachers. My contention is that there is not a single employee of the Floyd County School System who has not felt the pressure or influence of its administrators in matters which do not relate to his employment.

The URGING to donate to various funds, political and otherwise; the WHISPERS that one must support the employee's candidate in every election that comes along; the FEELING that the teacher must conform to his (board member) every whim; these are the conditions I seek to relieve.

I propose a PUBLIC SCHOOL MERIT SYSTEM. The Kentucky Court of Appeals has established, in a manner of rulings, that "The Superintendent will recommend and the Board of Education will hire," relating to employment for various jobs and placement, but I hope to adopt a policy under which the Superintendent will "recommend" by a specific set of rules which I will call the PUBLIC SCHOOL MERIT

I also propose:

1. That all schools in Floyd county have a broader athletic program so as to meet the needs of ALL children. 2. That parents who have children attending school in a certain district should have a voice in selecting a board member in that district.

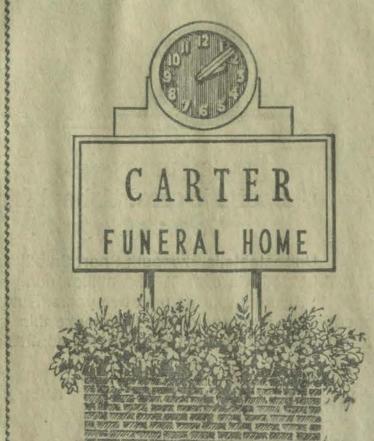
3. That teachers should be teaching in major fields of study in order to present the BEST instruction.

4. That qualified teachers who live in a particular district should be considered first for employment in that area. It is the dream and ambition of every American to be free to choose his friends and speak his mind on issues that concern the individual. There exists today in Floyd county certain barriers to this dream, and there are numerous "ex-

amples" of "ex-employees" who failed to yield to every whim. Under the present system YOU MAY BE NEXT. THINK

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### LOCAL GOVERNMENT STUDY IS MADE AT SEMINAR HERE

ness of local government in a official of a change from the from the Mammoth Cave region been hit in the head with a wet series of seminars being held in subjective to the objective view there are more than 3,500 items corncob. 15 southeastern Kentucky coun- of public issues, Gunn said, that are labeled Proverbial Lore. Tough as a GROUNDHOG'S ty seats by Eastern Kentucky "Certainly most public officials Of these more than 900 are sim- HIDE.

held here last Thursday. office," he added.

Assistant Professor Rodger S. Gunn, of Eastern's Political Science Department, is conducting the seminars for officials of 21 counties. The meetings are being held in court houses.

Gunn said the purpose of the seminars is improvement in the THE MISTAKES quality and amount of political WE HAVE MADE leadership in the small city and EDITOR, The Times: the rural county.

Half the cost of the seminars Dowell wrote, and I am pleased Similes are very useful and is provided by the U. S. Depart- to hear some one speak out widespread as forms of adding cage. ment of Health, Education and against what is happening in our spice and picturesqueness to Spry as a young TURKEY.

Gunn said, "Virtually all literature on local government pen was when we let the Bible use farm objects as sources of ing a time when the picturesproblems is geared to the big be ruled out of schools as uncon- comparison. Here are some of que simile drawn from farm life cities and metropolitan areas." stitutional because some one got the quaintest similes for which will be as understandable as refsaid, "that relatively little atten- We who believe the Bible and of the state or regional studies most of us inlanders. The ox as tion is being given to smaller, how it tells we were created, that I have used. less populous localities."

City and county officials are | One important aim of the semstudying the strength and weak- inars is development in the local The seminar for Floyd, John- cal positions and strive to pro- vor, some of them so local that HEAD. son and Magoffin counties was mote their own continuance in I have been unable to find them

# Letters

To the Editor

I read what Mr. Hall from Mc- lications.

about the science books, because green APPLES. ated the science books teach op- chopping AX.

Another mistake was when BAREFOOTED. anything goes. Each movie pro- CHIPS. ducer tried to out do the other by making the most obscene Toothless as a BIDDY, movies and now the filth is com- No bigger than a picked ing into our homes by television. BIRD. Every movie is filled with sex | Common as blackberry PIE. plicants to have completed two sired to do so started committ- EYED PEAS. ing adultery under the names of So BUCK-TOOTHED that he cluding organic chemistry, and Sex Revolution. Regardless of crack of a fence (or gnaw corn what some of these people be- off a roasting-ear through a pallieve, sex has been around a ing fence). long time and adultery is still Twittery as a BUTTERFLY.

As for the Hippies and Yip- a ribbon around its neck. pies, they are nothing new; they Peart as a spring CHICKEN. are just vagrants glamourized by television. I believe if par- As big a fool as Thompson's ents would put themselves back COLT. in the place where they belong. Awkward as a country COW and put down all the books on in a livery stable. what to do and not do, we would Busy as a DOG with fleas. have less trouble with the chil- Freckled like a DOMINECK-

Rearing children is just like Nose so narrow that a FLY making up any other recipe- couldn't sit down between his you have to put in the right eves. amount of ingredients at the Mean enough to push little right time, if you try to put DUCKS into water, just in anything and don't care | Knotty as a TOAD-FROG'S what time you put in your in- BACK. gredients or how much, you end | Smells like an acre of GARup with a big mess, not what LIC you intended to make.

Unless we as parents take an interest in our childrn, no one else will or can. And what the children do now will have a big effect on their lives later.

You can't just hope they will turn out allright and won't get caught up in the actions of destruction. We as parents have to show and tell our children that those committing evils of destruction of body and soul don't want to travel the road alone and are going to get all they can to travel with them. If our children were going to be exposed to any other disease, we would try to do something to prevent them from catching it. So let's start something and prevent the disease of what has been happening spreading any farther. Let's get our censorship back, and more Bibles in our schools to prove that, regardless what one book says, we did not come from animals and should not act so. Let's see that all the Hippies and Yippies stop being glamorized so much by television because the only peace they know is through drugs, and their love is not the kind any one can be proud of.

The peace demonstrators are anti-war people are those that don't know discipline or how to follow rules and are the ones that abuses the freedom so many die for.

I believe some of us had better start thinking more about Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death!" Those who are protesting so much about everything really don't know what they are protesting

> MRS. BARBARA WEBB Risner, Ky.

# TIDITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Local Farm Similes

are keenly aware of their politi- iles with a distinctive farm fla- Thin as hairs on a FISH'S in the same form in any of the numerous state and regional Looks like a JACKASS with a lists that I have consulted and blind bridle on (said of someone

in any of the standard books on with some new specks). similes many of them seem as | Easy as falling off a LOG. proverbial lore. Of these 400 Touchy about the ears as a similes many of them seem as MULE. common as any of those in the studies, but for some reason roof. they have not been collected Buggy as POTATO VINES. elsewhere, or certainly have not

Common as BEDBUGS.

and violence. Everyone who de- | Soil too poor to sprout BLACK- semesters of biological science,

the New Sex Freedom and the could bite a punkin through the two semesters of physics.

Dressed up like a CAT with

As little as a chigger's uncle

In my collection of folklore | Looks like a GOOSE that had

No more teeth than a HEN. Loud as a HOG under a gate.

Dried up like PEACHES on a

So bow-legged that he could appeared in any well-known pub- not head a SHEEP in a lane, Frisky as a brindle PUP. Busy as a SQUIRREL in a

language. And my Mammoth | As I have so often said in this The first mistake we let hap- Cave people did their share to column, we are fast approachshould have had the same right As sure as God made little cept for the misunderstood Adam's off ox; the horse will the part about how we were cre- Dull as a widow-woman's soon be gone; and the mule, the source of just about every kind posite what The Bible teaches. | Common as a duck's going of uncomplimentary simile, is soon destined to occupy a stall censorship was lifted and that Cheerful as a BASKET OF in the realm of Forgotten Things by the side of the ox and the old family buggy.

> The University of Kentucky College of Medicine requires apfour semesters of chemistry, in-



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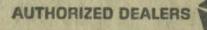
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RETURN FROM VISIT

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, of Auxier, have been visitling their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, and children, at Ripley, Ohio, old, on a crisp, fall day. for two weeks. They returned

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# IT'S APPLE BUTTER TIME --HERE'S HOW TO MAKE IT

Frankfort, Ky.—Old fashioned, County Apple Festival members nomemade apple butter is a de- of the Paintsville Garden Club light to whet the appetite of al- revive the open kettle method of most any Kentuckian, young or canning in pioneer days and prepare a large quantity of apple

> Picturesque in their long iresses and old-fashioned bonnets, this year they stirred 90 quarts of apple butter from early in the morning until late in the afternoon on the main street of Paintsville in full view of the 15,000 who attended the festival.

Mrs. Mitchell Preston, president of the Paintsville Garden Club, explained proceeds from the sale of the apple butter would be used for landscaping and beautification of a local

She described the recipe for the apple butter as including! stewed for 10 hours during which | Sea aboard the USS Charles P. light time, he says, presents no time 80 pounds of sugar and cin- Cecil. Cruises have included more of a problem than a reset- in effect until next April 27, also namon flavoring to taste were many ports in France, Spain, ting job after a break in elec-

in advance 600 quarts for sale 19, 1967. He is a 1966 graduate rest of the nation, will get back daylight saving time for another to those attending the festival of Prestonsburg high school and the hour lost last April 28 when who were pressed for time and was employed at R. R. Don- daylight standard time became unable to wait while the apple nelly Co., Warsaw, Ind., before effective under the Federal Unibutter was processing from 6 his Navy enlistment. a.m. to 4 p.m.

For an adventuresome homemaker who is not too pressed for time the following old-fashioned recipe for apple butter is recommended for an average family: of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited

sugar, 1 teaspoon salt.

quarter the apples. Add the cider and cinnamon and bring to the boiling point on a surface cheese cloth and removed just before the apple butter is placed gar Herald last week-end. in jars. Place the mixture in an open pan in an oven set at 350 degrees and cook for four hours. At the end of this time add the sugar and salt and stir until they are thoroughly dissolved. Pour the apple butter into clean, hot jars on which new and clean rubber rings have been adjusted. Partly seal and return to the Huntington last Saturday. oven for 30 minutes. Remove and complete the seal. Store in a cool, dry place.



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### MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens, Temperature, 350 degrees; time, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher May last clocks back before bedtime on Ingredients: 1 peck of apples, 2 week and visited points of interquarts of boiled cider, 1 ounce est which Mr. Stephens rememcinnamon stick, 11/2 pounds of bered from his childhood. This was their first visit here in Directions: Core, pare and about 47 years. They also vis- College Elects 12 ited relatives in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herald, To Student Congress Timmy and Michael, of St. burner. The cinnamon can be Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. tied in a small piece of clean Thomas Herald, Newport News, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

A group of Maytown students and cheerleaders attended the cheerleaders clinic at Richmond, Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Rondel Ray Prater.

and children were shopping in Prestonsburg; Stephanie Turner,

ives in Ohio and Michigan.

her husband Friday evening at Paintsville. their home. Church services were also conducted by several Regular Baptist ministers.

Dana Jack Hicks, of Lexington, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard-

by Cecil Lester, from Kentucky Hydrocarbon Co., were business ast Wednesday. Also from Kentucky Hydrocarbon, Jones Tallent and Donald Hunt spent last Thursday and Friday in Lexington on business.

### 15 Area Men at UK Pledged to Frats

Ffteen University of Kentucy men from the eastern section of the state have pledged recently to eight social fraternities on the Lexington campus.

This year the list of pledges also includes first semester freshmen. University fraternities have engaged in deferred rush, waiting one semester to allow freshmen to establish a grade standing before pledging.

The men and their chosen fra-

Delta Tau Delta: Masten Childers II, freshman, Pikeville.

Kappa Sigma: Clyde E. Bays. Jr., sophomore, Jackson, and James F. Davis, sophomore,

Lambda Chi Alpha: James A Dixon, Jr., freshman, Pikeville, and Marshall Sexton, freshman,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Joseph Craft, freshman, and James A. Redd, freshman, both of Hazard, and Roger R. Stewart, jun-

Sigma Nu: Chester A. Stevens, junior, Hazard, and Arnold Turner, Jr., junior, McDowell. Sigma Phi Epsilon: Harding E. Dawahare, freshman, and James P. Pruitt, Jr., junior,

both of Pikeville Tau Kappa Epsilon: Tom B. Campbell, sophomore, Pikeville, and James D. Flanary, fresh-

Theta Chi: Wesley J. Shumate, senior, Virgie,

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# SWITCH WITHOUT HITCH SEEN ON TIME CHANGE

Frankfort, Ky.—The average they arise on Sunday morning. family may have only two, three The suggestion has been made or four clocks to think about that one member of the family when Kentucky goes off day- be assigned to the chore, belight time Oct. 27, but the state's cause both husband and wife housekeeper, Lawrence Parrish, may turn back the clock, undirector of the Division of Ser-known to each other, and get vices, Department of Finance, back two hours instead of one. has got some 225 on his mind.

81 in the Department of Health, on Central Time. The dividing ing. This is not counting those in state from the western bound-State Police headquarters, the ary of Meade county, Old Capitol, the Old Capitol An- On Eastern Time, which is nex, and other state buildings. one hour faster than Central would be a great, big problem and including Meade, Hardin, of the Division of Services, it is and McCreary. On Central Time Sm. O. David Scutchfield, son just a snap. Reason is that the are all counties west of and ineight bushels of apples, properly of Mr. and Mrs. Ermal Scutch- state has care of the clocks un- cluding Breckinridge, Grayson, peeled and chopped up with a field, Water Gap, Ky., is now der contract, and the switch Hart, Green, Adair, Russell and "little" water added. The apples serving in the Mediterranean back to regular time from day- Wayne.

> All Kentucky, as well as the Uniform Time Act, will go on form Time Act. With that hour one can do what he likes-such as sleeping an hour longer, eating a bigger breakfast, or takng more time before church with the Sunday paper.

Many Kentuckians, no doubt, Saturday night, Oct. 26, so they will be on correct time when

The following students were elected recently to the Student Congress of Prestonsburg Community College for the fall semester, 1968:

President, Cheryl Rolston, Prestonsburg; vice-president, Cathy Goble, West Van Lear; sophomore representatives. Mike Stewart, Miss Shirley Bradley Collins, Pikeville; Drema Howard, Hippo; Junella Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart Prestonsburg; Barbara Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen are tives, Freddy James, Prestons spending a month visiting rela- burg; Donna Looney, Paintsville; Sylvia Magura, Prestons-Mrs. Jack Sword was hostess ourg; Karen Nelson, Prestonsat a surprise birthday party for burg; Gary Lee Williams,

### BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held Saturday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in front of A. W. Cox Department Store here by the Thurmal Click, accompanied Women's Society of Horn Chapel United Methodist Church.

Kentucky is divided into two There are about 25 clocks in time zones. The eastern and the Capitol Building, for in-central sections are on Eastern stance, 62 in the Capitol Annex, Time, and the western section is and 43 in the State Office Build-line runs southward through the

Taking care of all these clocks Time, are all counties east of to most people, but to the chief Larue, Taylor, Casey, Pulaski

> Regular standard time will be a Sunday, when Kentucky and he nation, under the Federal six-month period.

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ory programs.

### Nine Major Fields

Students following associate The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland degree programs at one of the Woman's Club gave a surprise University of Kentucky com- birthday dinner last Tuesday munity colleges may choose evening at Sandy's Restaurant, from nine major fields; agricul- Garrett, in honor of one of the tural technology, applied sci-club's founding mothers, Mrs. office technology, communica- is moving to Hindman to reside tions technology, engineering with her daughter, Mrs. Becktechnology, forest and wood ham Combs.

utilization technology, general Mrs. Hatcher is well-known education programs, health ser- both locally and throughout vices technology, and supervis- Seventh district club circles for Y., plant won first place in 20, Elkhorn division, Jenkins, the first members of the club of being the safest major steel vision, Edensburg, Pa., won mothers' sewing club in 1926 the second time in two years continuously since that time. | that a Bethlehem steel plant has

HONOR MRS. HATCHER

Hatcher received a number of Sparrows Point, Md., plant. gifts, including a robe from the Bethlehem's Fairfield, Mary- were awarded to the corporaclub. Group and individual pic- land, fabricating plant won first tion's reinforcing bar fabricat-

tures were taken. H. Cooley, Mrs. W. E. Parker, fabricating. Mrs Alice Hornsby, and Mrs. Beckham Combs, guests, and Bethlehem's Grace Mine, Mor- mond, Virginia. Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Felix Co- gantown, Pa., division, won first National Safety Council Presburn, Mrs. Marcellous Dunfee, place in group A, underground ident's Letters were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. its position as the safest under- and Raleigh, N. C., Hallandale, Milton Trusty, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. O. J. Webb, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, and Mrs. Otto Martin.

### NAME CONVENTION

DELEGATES Members of the Lackey-Garmet last Monday evening in the Safety Council awards for com- veterinary science. Wayland Methodist Church basement for a business meeting to appoint delegates to the Seventh district convention, October 19. Delegates and alternates appointed by the club president, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, were Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mrs. Otto Mar-

Mrs. Rex Martin, alternates. The dinner to entertain the club's daughter clubs to be held Nov. 18 was also discussed, as well as a dinner to honor Mrs. W. T. Hatcher. The sale of nuts to raise money and the skit for the forthcoming convention were

tin, with Mrs. James Burge and

Attending were Mrs. Rex Martin, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Mrs. James Burge Mrs. Bobby Jo aCstle, Mrs. J T. Spillman, and Mrs. Paul Rut-

### Miss Crisp, Mr. Mayo Wed, September 28

The marriage of Miss Alicia Crisp and Mr. Dennis Edward Mayo was solemnized Sept. 28, in Clintwood, Virginia.

Mrs. Mayo, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alton Crisp, of Martin, Ky., was graduated from Maytown high school and Pikeville College. She is presently employed as a music teacher in the Floyd county school system.

Mr. Mayo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayo, of Hite, Ky., is a graduate of Martin high school, and is presently employed by the C. & O. Railway Company, a position he resumed after recently completing a tour of duty in Vietnam with the 14th Aviation Combat Battalion.

Noah Colling, Jr., of Martin, accompanied the couple to Vir-

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### BETHLEHEM STEEL FIRMS WIN TOP SAFETY AWARDS

won by four Bethlehem Steel any disabling injuries. Corporation facilities in the an- The Pottstown, Pa., works nual contests sponsored by the won third place, group A, heavy

ences technology, business and W. T. Hatcher, of Lackey, who metals and mining sections of fabricating, in the metals secthe National Safety Council, tion contest. Frank R. Barnako, the corporaand safety, announced today.

the year it was founded as a plant in the nation. It marked third place in group C. and has been an active member won first place-last year the Following the dinner, Mrs. award went to Bethlehem's

division, Jenkins, Ky., won first shop. place as the safest mine in

ous coal mining.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 9-First pleting the contest year, July 1, place safety awards have been 1967 to June 30, 1968, without

In the underground bitumintion's manager of compensation ous coal mining category, Mine 60, Ellsworth, Pa., division, won Bethlehem's Lackawanna, N. second place in group A; Mine her needlework and, especially, group A of the steel mills cate- Ky., won second place in group her quilt tops. She was one of gory, giving it the distinction B: and Mine 73. Cambria di-

> A National Safety Council Award of Merit was won by Bethlehem's Williamsport, Pa.,

Certificates of Commendation Those attending were Mrs. F. place as the safest operation in ing shops in Boston, Mass., its category, group C, heavy Clearing, Ill., Detroit, Michigan, Miami, Fla., Minneapolis, Minn., For the second year in a row, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rich-

> mining (non-coal), reinforcing Bethlehem plants in Charlotte ground ore mine in the nation. Fla., and to the Jacksonville, Bethlehem's Mine 26, Elkhorn Fla., reinforcing bar fabricating

group B, underground bitumin-Pre-professional curricula in the University of Kentucky Com-In addition to the first-place munity College System is offered awards, two Bethlehem facil- in the areas of architecture, forities placed second, two placed estry, law, ministry, optometry, rett-Wayland Woman's Club, third, and 12 received National pharmacy, physical therapy and

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