

Records of a Floyd county on

a charge of murder filed got

m in New Orleans, where

ife was found strangled to de

Detectives said that records

Freewill Baptist Church

ckey show that the accused n

ass Roy Johnson, was bay

re on Feb. 8, 1950, the day

inged wife was strangled

ans Parish prison where he h

king their 5-year-old son and 3

ar-old daughter. They had been

In January, 1950, she wrote him

om New Orleans that she had

bandoned the children in a Greens-

other was found strangled to

been dead three days when she

found sprewled on her bed.

all of whom were

olice questioned numerous per

Police estimated she

Te was released last Toriday

en held since August 8

wife, Bessie Nina,

ng in North Carolina

oro, N. C., hotel.

th with her

Less

The children were

Johnson 28, told this story

He began drinking in 1949,

ared a former resident of Lack

FOR SHOOTING Late risers will dispute reports there was frost in the county this week.

Maytown's women will stage their annual Flower Show, Saturday, It might do us all good to drop around just to see what a little elbowgrease and love of beauty, working with nature as a partner, will court was the two-year sentence

THE HUNTER

Dr. J. H. Allen gleefully reports Ray Stambo at Drift, a few months that his hunting-fishing partner, J. ago.

that he established some sort of office for this work. ecord or other by winding up in Commonwealth testimony claimed Harrison county. How he escaped the shooting followed a dispute be arrest for trespassing in that sec- tween the two men in a Drif tion where "No Hunting" signs are restaurant over the merits of Floyd almost as numerous as the game officers, with Cook striking Stumbe night make an interesting chapter and Stumbo later gaining the upper in this story of safari. One rather hand until the two were separated irate lady is said to have shrilled Stumbo then armed himself with at him, "Don't you know we don't a butcher knife, but this was wrestallow hunting on this farm?" To ed from him and thrown away. wearily replied, "What I'm hunting would come back and kill the other, for, lady, you don't need a gun."

QUOTED

QUOTE, the weekly digest quot- air and ordered the occupants of ed an item from this column in its the restaurant to open the door. pany, anyway . QUOTE, ourselves

AND WE QUOTE

Workers Journal: The ardent Republican's face rintoned in righteous wrath as he switched to the Democrats in the recent election.

"A man like that ought to be ridden out of town on a rail," fumed.

"But father," his collegian son all those Democrats who voted Re-

Former Officer Held Guilty after Hearing Lasting Three Days

The first pen term imposed during the present term of the Floyd circuit given Roy Cook, well-known Drift man, Wednesday afternoon for the shooting and wounding of Harlan

M. Turner, has become a member of Floyd county's "Lost Babtalion" The trial consumed three days with the second day well-spent bealong with Glenn Spradlin, yours fore a jury was empanelled, Services truly, et al. It seems that the two of Jailer Guy Horn were finally separated in Scott county to go called on by Circuit Judge Hill for HELD, SUNDAY their separate ways in quest of the summoning of talesmen after squirrel, and that Judge Turner's Commonwealth's Attorney Burning way became so devious and so long Martin had objected to the Sheriff'

this testimony continued. He did the window, fired a shot into the honors.

issue of Aug. 23. Right next to our Stumbo claimed he heard a noise and from there was taken to the item was one from The New York- at a rear door and, thinking Cook Stumbo home. A graduate of Preser. We were in pretty good com- was entering there, himself left the tonsburg high school with the class about doing a little quoting from face to face with Ceok, armed with versity of Louisville and there was by his second wife, was brought to a member Lambda Chi Alpha fra- New Orleans. Johnson told police a shotgun. He seized the gun and was shot. This testimony claimed ternity Stumbo was hit on the head by

Here's one from the United Mine Cook after he was shot.

berated a fellow GCP'er who had prosecution but that the gun was in sociation. harm him or some of his family, was ordered to Korea in October. This testimony added that Stumbo 1962. The following from a lette

emerged from the restaurant and written by his commanding office reminded, "you aren't consistent. A seized the gun which was acci- details the action which led to his as a machinist," Johnson said after Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Wheelwright few minutes ago, you were praising dentally discharged. Cook claimed death: his return and his being armed

Little Jailed Sunday,

that Raymond Little was driving

wanted a ride. He entered the car

The officer made the arrest around

a.m., Sunday at Wheelwright

Junction. All three men were in

in the suto wreck death, near

13-year-old Patty Sue Compton.

Ratliff drove the ear which wreck-

ed, fatally injuring the Compton

girl and sending four other teen-

agers to a Martin hospital with

the auto at the time.

esser hurts,

the week included:

Earl P. Teague, a drug salesman was fined \$500 by County Judge Day His Wife Murdered, Henry Stumbo, Wednesday after noon, after he had entered a plea Lackey Records Disclose of guilty to a charge of contribut

ing to juvenile delinquency. Teague, who waved jury tria was accused by three grade seche girls of attempting to get them I to a car with him. Court attached said he admitted speaking to th girls but that he thought they wer older than they are: He executed a replevin bond fo th amount of the fine, with Fred M.

Martin as his surety. STUMBO RITES

Battle Victim Buried With Military Honors: Was Marine Ligutenant

Last rites for Lt. Samuel Trenton Stumbo, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, of Lancer, who was killed in Korea, July 11, were conducted Sunday afternoon from Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here which the wayfaring stranger Ordered to leave, Cook said he by the pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen

> Burial was made in the Mayo return with a shotgun, tapped on cemetery here, with full military

August 8, Johnson, pollo Body of the Marine Corps lieua waitress in Columbus, Onic tentnt arrived Saturday at Martin, strangled my former wife with Johnson, who had . Now, let's see building by the front door to come of '46, he later attended the Uni- was the father of a 2-year-old son

> the University Student that he had suffered since a nervous breakdown in Council, the Progress Commission. the Medical Science, Pep and Inter- South Pacific during the war.

Cook and other defense witnesses national Relations Chubs and was told Detective Philip Nicaud that he claimed he did not go home for his Kentucky-Tennessee regional presi- remembered having gone to church shotzun as was contended by the dent of the National Etudent As-

his truck, He said he returned to the Lt. Stumbo enterted the Marine in Kentheky, restaurant, fearing that otherwise Corps Aug. 10, 1950, and after a Troy Mullins of Lacker Stumbo wound follow him home and tour of duty in the Mediterranean records of "I'm going to hitbhhike back to Indiana where I can get a good job The first will be held at 7 p.m.

"We only recently returned to wife and child-and I'm going back lowing Tuesday at the same hour

Johnson Was Baptized

Fair Board Assured Prizes by Banks; \$100 To Go to Top Talent

The Talent Show that is to be ne of the featured attractions of ne Floyd County Fair was assurof prize money for first and secatt places this week when the First stional Bank, donated \$100 for the ap honor and Marvin Music gave cently in Ohio where mixed marri-50 for second place. The show ill be held in the grade school uditorium, Thursday and Friday, lot. 1-2, between the hours of 7 nd 9 p.m. The preliminary exhition of talent will be staged hursday with the finals on Fri-

Feanklin Moore, chairman of the with the match and resorted to the

solos, duets or quartets may be sung. The winner will be judged

by an applause meter. Mr. Moore pointed out a few reuirements for entering the show, Inere is no age imilt, he says, All participants must be residents o Floyd county. Applications for en trance must be postmarked not later than Sept. 25 and may be sent to O. E. Boggs, county agent or to Mr. Moore, at Prestonsburg If the applicant desires he or sh may contact Miss Bertie Bingham. Miss Thursa Dotson, Prestonsburg

chairman of the fair, at the First Branch road.

Minimum Foundation Rallies Scheduled

Two railies to which I who are interested in the Minimum Founthe Free Will Eaptist dation Program for hetter educa-

his release. "I'm going back to my high school, the next, on the fol-

GRAND JURY INDICTS TRAM NEGRO, WHITE WIFE

When and where is a couple legal- marriages, with a minimum fine of PLANS MADE ly married? That was the question \$500 the penalty.

presented the grand jury here last Also a Kentucky law that states week, and the jury gave answer by that the marriage of any resident indicting a married couple on a of this state in another state in harge of fornication. compliance with its laws will be The indictment resulted from the valid in Kentucky, But-

fact that the wife is a white woman There is a Court of Appeals and the husband a negro. decision holding that the general

The two, George Honaker, about principle of the law is that if a raise funds for the purch 0, colored, and Catherine Jarrell, marriage is valid in another state 27, both of Train, were matried reis is valid in every other state, as a part of a mount except when "it is contrary to the statewide movement to iges are legal, Then they returned public policy of the domiciliary o Tram whre they had been prstate" viously accused of living together

Miscegenation is contrary to the with a "kickoff breakfa while unmarried. There they showed public policy of Kentucky, decided at the Center Grill here n colored residents proof of their the prosecutor, and the grand jury marriage. voted the indictment against Mr. Upshot of it all was, Tram's

plored-folks were not satisfied and Mrs. Honaker. The Honakers claime they return-

entertainment committee, said this courts. Commonwealth's Attorney ed to Kentucky only to do some tex that any talent for any kind Burnis Martin studied the law. And tater-diggin' and that they want to return to Ohio. If they do as is in-

e entered. In singing he states A Kentucky law forbidding mixed dicated, Kentucky will be satisfied.

CURLIN GIVES ROAD PLEDGE

Promises To Advertise Howard Branch Route; Auxier Plans Unknown

A Floyd delegation which conferred with Highway Commissioner lican parties, in preparation for W. P. Curlin in Frankfort last the battle at the polls in November, Thursday returned here to report which will elect the county and church organization or club that that the commissioner had directed district officials for the next four vants a booth at the fair may make his assistants to perpare immedi- years, completed their overall orthe necessary arrangements by ately for advertising for bids on ganizations last week. contacting Burl Spurlock, finance construction of the David-Howard

> The plea for this important con- drew from the race "in the interest secting link of Floyd county high- of harmony and for the welfare of ways via David with Ky. 7 on Lick- the party". This leaves Hollie Coning River and from there to the ley, the Democratic nominee, withbig coal operations at Evanston in out opposition Breathitt county was presented and Marvin Music.

> Deeds to all necessary rights-ofway have been in the Highway ing of Republicans at Martin last Department's hands for several Friday evening, Mrs. Nelle Music, months. The project may entail the Prestonsburg, was selected as chairexpenditure of around \$150,000, it woman. was said here

The Democrats completed

Click Murder Bill,

Car Death Charge,

Are Major Cases

BOTH PARTIES month's end. B. F. Reed, of Drift, who is eral chairman of the Bookma SOUARE OFF program in the county, will s as treasurer of the Bookma fund. He met here Monday n For Final Vote Drive; with civic and professional lea

Burke out of Campaign For County Attorney

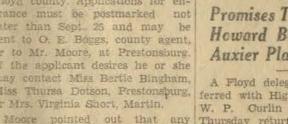
If Floyd county is to Both the Democratic and Repub-Bookmobile, \$3,000 must be rai Two are needed, it was pointed at Monday's meeting, and means twice as much mor needed. County Superinte Turner expressed the bellet

Harry R. Burke, the Republican "this will be one of the most nominee for County Attorney, withderful things we could do Floyd county." Educators hailed the Bookmobile idea major line of assault on the eracy which plagues Kentuc

Both parties had in previous Floyd anew last week by County Judge meetings selected their campaign Henry Stumbo, County Attorney W. chairmen. Jennings Martin and W. Burchett, Sheriff A. B. Meade Marshall Davidson head the Democratic party effort, and George T.

Roberts, the Republican. In a meet-

Mr. Reed said that pledges contributions may be paid in 1 year. He added that Bookmo contributions are tax deductibl ******************************** (See Story No. 4, Page 2) Contribution No. 1



music, dance, or recitation would found this:

The parent placed a tolerant hand

upon the youth's shoulder. "You might as well learn this solid truth now, son," he said. "Those who go over to the other party are traitors. Those who change to ours are converts.'

Majorettes at Martin To Operate Station

Majorettes of Martin high school will be working to beat the band Saturday at Mason Moore's Servic Station, near the Twin Bridge Martin, for profits on the day business will be given them by Mr. Moore. The girls are working to earn money for the purchase o

new uniforms. The majorettes are Chattie Lou sight of one eye from the severe Salisbury, Maxine Taylor, Billie beating he received. Deputy Sheriff Johnson, who

Jean Taylor, Nora Sue Flanery, Barbara Sargent

Linger Charles Court House Happening SUITS FILED Mosie Fox vs. John B. Pack; W

W. Burchett, atty, Palmer Dillor Arrowood vs. Virginia C. Arrowood Tackett & Tackett, attys. A. J Mitchell vs. Maudie Mitchell; W W. Burchett, alty, Elva Payne vs Albert Lice Payne; J. B. Clarke atty. Garnetta Ramsey vs. Theodore C. Ramsey; W. W. Burchet atty. Emma Cordle vs. Herbert Cordle; W. W. Burchett, atty. J. C Sporlin vs. David Hall; Joe Hobson, atty. Lillian Hatcher vs. Stanley Hatcher; H. R. Burke, atty Joe W. Miller vs. Geneva Miller; H. R. Burke, atty. Hazel Stanley vs Bill Stanley, Jr.; H. R. Burke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Junior Wells and Betty Jean Greene. Tony Isaac and Mary Reand Villa Mae Hamilton, 19, Mar- by Deputy Sheriffs Frank Crum and own methods. Claudia Ann Wakeland. William possessing moonshine whiskey, ar- ama City, and so last August a on camp. Russell Hardin and Mary Lou rested by Frank Crum and Jim troop was organized there. Now Parker, Elva Royster, 23, Brushart, Burchfield; Herbert Salisbury, there are approximately 500 Girl Ky, and Tinle Mae Osborne, 21, child desertion, arrested by Deputy Scouts in that country. Dony; married here, Sept. 15, the Sheriff Crum; Eugene Hunt, con-Rev Alex Shepherd officiating. tributing to juvenile delinquency.

(See Story No. 1, Page 6) the first to volunteer for a **RETIRED MINER**

cularly dangerous assignment, th of Combat Outpost Comma on the morning of the 11th dy, heavy incoming mortar a **BADLY BEATEN** irtillery fire started falling on position. During the morning repeatedly exposed himself to termine the location of the end

weapons and to direct counter-fir Charged with Robbery; When several of his men were h he personally directed their return Youth Booked in Tragedy to safety. As he was moving amo his positions, reassuring his me Ballard Little, of Wheelwright, he too was struck down by an artil was jailed here Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson after Little He is survived by his parent allegedly had beaten and robbed two brothers, Charles Ed, of M

Bob Brooks, 61, retired Virgie mi- Dowell, A-3c Delano Stumbo, Moor Air Force Base, Georgia, two sister Brooks is in a hospital at Virgie Mrs. Shelby Combs, Micholasville where it was said he may lose the and Sharon Les, at home.

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robbery, said Brocks told him STUDIES FLOYD his car when they were hailed satarday night by Ballard Little who

force, it was claimed, and from Panama Woman Tells hat time the auto was driven ov-Growth of Movement r a wide circle to include Betsy Layne, Pikeville and other points. In Central America Brooks said he lost consciousness from the beating he received and

accused Little of taking his car and to Girl Scouting from a town called Panama City got its introduction David in that Central American cuntry, and now Panama City has nt to Fleyd county, which has its Thomas Sherman Ratliff was to study Scouting in the United movement, a Girl Scout leader booked at the jail Monday on a States.

sharge of voluntary manslaughter The Panama representative is Mercedes Lasso De La Vega, whose Maytown last Wednesday night, of interest in Scouting Legan with her interest as the mother of an 11year-old daughter. The senora, a mathematics teachers in professional scohol, organized a girls' club composed of her daughter and

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Wayland Area Honors 2 Repatriated POW's

eral funds for this route have been

The state's plans on construction organization work Saturday at the of the Prestonsburg-Auxier-Van | courthouse. The Turner building on Lear road were not divulged. Fed-

vailable for about two years. Commenting on the rumor that **GRAND JURY** persists to the effect that the state plans to begin construction of **INDICTS 34** the route from the Van Lear end to connect with the dam, Judge Stumbo said:

"In fairness to everybody, I am willing to cooperate if work is begun on both ends of the highway at the same time, or if it is started from the Prestonsburg end. But if they insist on beginning in Johnson county, Floyd county will not buy one inch of right-of-way between the Johnson-Floyd line and Dewey Dam."

Judge Stumbo added that the ex- grand jury last week for the slay- Publicity-Rev. Orville Pear isting road between the county line the state cannot buy the right-of-

LAKE FEATURE 'IN KENTUCKY'

State Magazine Cover Pictures Dewey; Area Featured in Article

The fall number of "In Kentucky," nagazine, will have for its cover : our-color scene of Dewey Lake at the site where the new state park will be located and will feature a six-page picture story on Eastern Kentucky

The new "In Kentucky" is due for distribution this week. The Eastern Kentucky feature will show the economic, civil and social progress in the last few years of an 18-county area. The story pictures

Also included in the Fall number of the Lions Club; Frank Dixon, of of the magazine is a story on the The two took the reception in the United Mine Workers; Mrs. proposed Dewey Lake state park, warrant for the arrest of Tom Car- to the hospital. true army fashion, cooly and calm- Henry Fultz, president of the Way- a day in the life of a Child Welfare roll, alleged owner of the still,

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The first reported contributi pledge was that made 'Tuesd night by the Prestonsburg Jun Woman's Club. The group voted contribute \$50 to the Bookmob fund.

County Joining Move

Spreading over State;

Kick-Off Breakfast Se

Floyd county's drive

of one or more Bookmob

vide books for every

Monday morning.

tucky child will be launc

With the campaign t

started, workers will m

fast to contact busin

firms, professional men

citizens in every part of

county and so bring

fund-raising campaign

to plan a fast, concerted drive

workers to cover all parts o

as quickly as possible

Mr. Turner pointed

vice, and that even many of

who ride buses to the larger

solidated schools from homes

eral miles away would de

heavily on the Bookmobiles

reading material.

county and every source of rev

successful conclusion

Firms or individuals wishing make large contributions may de as memorials to departed relat or friends

The only murder trial set for the Committees named by Mr. F current term of the Floyd circuit for the drive follow, name of court is that of Ray Click, who was chairman appearing first in e named in an indictment by the instance:

ing of Otis Blankenship. Another Edna Aders, iVrginia Short, and the dam is a Floyd county indictment against Click charges Osborne, Norman Allen; banks him with the shooting and wounding Lon Hill; coal companies-C. of his nephew, Lloyd Click, Until Corbin, Wm. Crawford, Noah Ho the Blankenship killing at Manton ard, County Judge Henry Stum he court docket did not have a other business firms-Judge E nurder case listed for hearing.

P. Hill, County Clerk DuRan Moc Among the 34 indictments filed Fred G. Francis, Marvin Mu by the grand jury during its first E. P. Grigsby, Mayor Curtis Olar six days of work last week was a clubs-Marvin Music, George voluntary manslaughter charge Lockin, Lon C. Hill, Judge Her against Cambridge Blanton in the Stumbe, Noah Heward; wonie death of a 16-year-old girl who was clubs-Paul E. Hayes, Virgin hit by an auto driven by Blanton Short, Mrs. O. J. Williams, Ru near Grethel. Another indictment Akers, DuRan Moore; profession charged D. K. Newsome with cut- men-Curtis Clark, Fred G. Fra ting and wounding, and yet another cis, V. O. Turner; radio appeals named Martha Rose for shooting V. O. Turner, Curtis Clark, Paul at without wounding. Hayes, Judge Edward P. Hill, Jud

Except for these, the jury's atten- Henry Stumbo, tion was claimed by far less serious

cases. Before adjourning it had re-turned 34 indictments. The jury 3 Hospital Patients will reconvene for an additional Given Special Name three days' work Sept. 28.

Major indictments returned last The three young daughters week, in additional to those listed, Elbert Stratton, of Mare Cre follow:

who have been in the Prestonsh Buck Martin, unlawful traffic in General hospital since last Satur alcoholic beverages, two cases; have been named the Three Sis Johme Martin, Hewton Scarberry, by the nurses and hospital staff John R. Wall, Andy Mitchell, Willie Their presence there stemm erine Jarrell and George Honaker, ed a tissue growth on the right i fornication; Glen Meore, drunk She was brought to the hosp driving. every other day for treatment. L

Deputy Sheriff Frank Parsons Friday, Vivian, 12, began to devel destroyed a small moonshine still blood-poisoning from an injur on the head of Little Mud Creek, foot. Saturday morning, Magdaley Saturday. On information gained in 9, had a serious head infection. T

the neighborhood he procured a father brought the Three Siste Aileen has been released but

Parsons said the operator of the day (Thursday) Magdalene an still had fled at his approach. Vivian are still here, but improvin

Cpl. Fred Harper and Cpl. Virgil Micks, Wayland,

Civic organizations of Wayland | On behalf of each participating the section as a place with large friends of about the same age. The and residents of the Gauratt-Lack- organization and numerous indi-manpower resources, a strong cul-Others bocked at the jail within ideals of Girl Scouting were carried ey-Estill-Gio-Wayland area joined vidual donors, each of the returnees tural background and as "a good Stone and Garner Frice, each from a chain of events last we out in the club, but the mother Saturday afternoon in according a was presented a Bulova wrist watch, place to live, to raise a family, to charged with child desertion; Cath- that began when Aileen, 5, devel Sam Robertson, and Erna Dud- worked without a guiding organiza- royal welcome-home to two for- suitably engraved, and \$65 in cash. enjoy a richer life and warmer beeca Jones. Ivan Moore, 24, Drift, ley, no operator's license, arrested tion and only by improvising her mer prisoners of Ocmmunist forees. The two American Legion Posts in friends among a people as bigheart-

ly, but were prompt to declare it's great to be back home, in freedom,

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honored at home-town celebration last Saturday.

tin; marriage solemnized at Cat-lettsburg, Sept. 11, by the Rev. Wm. grand larceny, jailed by Constable Industry to locate, the story con-claudia Ann Wakeland William William William William Reserve to par-claudia Ann Wakeland William William Reserve to par-claudia Ann Wakeland William William Reserve to par-claudia Ann Wakeland William Reserve to par-the claudes to par-Speakers included Frank Harmon,

he Floyd County Times Children Less? ficial Organ for Floyd County, Ky

estonsburg Publishing Co DEAR Parent:



lered as second class matter June 1927 at the postoffice at Presshurg Ky., under the act of rch 3, 1879.

Date To Remember

ibe the funds needed to fact remains that we are do- the school children in Floyd

th which to buy one or any man or woman can give of the children of Floyd al sections of the county past twenty years that the the enlightenment and ertainment of bright denied the deep and abid- or she has risen does not de- teacher. benefits found in the serve the title of father or nted word.

untain region of Kentue- do I think it ever will be. akmobile. The success of self by this time, "What are one year!). t experiment touched off you trying to tell us, Mr. siasm for Bookmobiles is Truthfully, parents, I am in red to reach and touch, though shocking they may their formative years, course about YOUR children ough this service many who are, have been or will alts who were denied the be products of these schools. s and the stabilizing in- Then, of course, I'm going to nces of good reading in ask you to help remedy ir youth are now making some of these "blocks" to heretofore outside their itage,

ture discovered that educa-Educators are convinced it this is one of the big death in Kentucky, and it ntal assaults to be made so found that there was illiteracy. A good book, little it could do to start edstory, one article, creatucational recovery until cera ripple of interest and wing on to other works; tions were removed. esire for more reading, a ater curiosity in learning, to the people of Kentucky a that interest of one inproposed amendment to secidual transmitted to antion 186 of the constitution er-and so piles up the -which is the real "road ight of enlightenment ainst the walls of ignorgress in Kentucky. This sec-

d to miss this opportunity ate Kentucky's school mon-

Do We Love Our (A guest-editorial)

By Wayne Ratliff

May I please come into minimum quality or type of

your home, by way of the education for every child in press, to discuss with you the Kentucky, regardless of how most important issue that poor is the district from you will face in the next de- whence he comes. I do becade? The matter which we lieve you feel that it is not

shall discuss is that of your fair that many of our chilchild's and your neighbors' dren "starve" for an educachild's education-or should tion while others have more I say the lack of opportunity money than they can propfor a proper education to erly spend, or have a tax properly fit him for the rate that may be only half as tasks of life that lie ahead much as ours. in this highly complex so-Now for a few facts - or

ciety shall we say reasons for Of course we in Kentucky amending Section 186: EGINNING next Monday, do not love our children less Floyd county will be giv- than do parents of adjoining DO YOU KNOW THATthe opportunity to sub- states, but the indisputable 1. Less than one-fourth of

te good books to the peo- ing far less for them in the county have sanitary drinkmatter of an education, and ing water and toilet facilithis, my friends, is by far the ties this is the drive for funds most important thing that 2. More than one-fourth

re Bookmobiles which in to these priceless jewels, county are being taught by years to come will take their children. I have said "emergency" or sub-standding material out into the from the platform for the ard teachers. 3. Many children are now man or woman who does not entering our high schools

want to see his or her son or who have never had a single ids who otherwise would daughter rise higher than he day with or under a certified 4. Many of our better

mother. This has never been teachers are leaving Kentuc-It was Bell county, of the disputed or challenged, nor ky for jobs in industry and for better paying teaching which had the first You may have asked your- positions (Ohio got 173 in

spell out what the people

wanted and how they

felt. It now appears that the people of Kentucky

want a MINIMUM FOUN

DATION school program for the state. Such a program

would guarantee a certain

5. States with highest edpreading interest in such Ratliff, or what are you ucational level have highest but bile libraries until the enper capita income.

6. Kentucky's teacher statewide. Although the my humble way going to try training institutions are both okmobile program is de- to reveal some true facts, ashamed and afraid to publish what happens to their particular, the minds of be, about the schools of our teacher-prepared graduates roungsters in school and county and state, and of who have gotten their education at our expense and then fled to other states.

7. Flovd county's teachers' salaries are some \$1,400.00 below the national average. 8. Kentucky ranks 45, 46. ated discoveries of a ma- your childrens' rightful her- 47, 48 in practically all categories of educational pro-Last year, your Legisla gress

> 9. Almost every third son tion was sick, almost to the called for military service from Kentucky has been re-

jected for illiteracy. 10. Only 14-of each 100 entering first grade receive tain constitutional prohibihigh school diplomas. Your

Legislature then submitted dren fail first grade each stewart Stephens. 97 points to 96. year in Kentucky

school-age child in Kentuc- the National tournament at Toledo, ky is not enrolled in any Ohio. block" to educational pro- school.

George School Winner

Of First Prize in Drive

With the above facts, and Floyd county cannot af- the Legislature to appropri- ing your way, does it not and Quentin Allen was fourth. appear, fellow Floyd coun- Bob Budd, the veteran, won the Nova Scotia for further work. They

HOW MINIMUM FOUNDATION WOULD BENEFIT FLOYD-CO.

In 1952-53 the average daily attendance in Floyd county was 11,002.64. Of this number, 736.50 were in 38 remote schools with ADA below 27 pupils. This would give us 38 class room units for remote schools. Then 11,002.64 in all the schools, minus 736.50 in the remote schools equals 10,266.14 remaining ADA

This 10,233.14 divided by 27, the desirable number for each room, equals 380.22, class room units. We have four vocational teachers in the county for which we would be given four class room units. The 38 units for remote schools, plus 380.22, class room units for remaining schools, plus 4 vocational units equals 422.22 basic class room units We would be given one special teacher such as librarian, principal, or music teacher for every 3 basic units. 422.22 divided by 8 equals 52.77 units for special teachers. Then we would be required to have 4 supervisors and 3 attendance officers for which we would be given class room units. Thus our total class room units for Floyd county would be 422.22 plus 52.77, plus 4, plus 3 for a total of 482.

The state would allocate \$3200.00 per unit of the 482 class rooms for a teacher with a MA degree, \$2900.00 for a teacher with a BA degree, \$2600.00 for a teacher with 3 years' college work, and so on down

We will use for our figures \$2900.00 times 482 class room units for a total of \$1,397,800 00 for teachers' salaries. We would be allowed \$500.00 per class room unit for operating expenses, or \$500.00 times 422 class room units for a total of \$241,000.00. We would be allowed \$400.00 for capital outlay for each of the 482 units or a total of \$192, \$30.00. The average number of children transported each day in Floyd county in 1952-53 was 4,667 students. We would be allowed 1 bus unit for each 80 children transported, or 58.33 bus units. Then in addition, we would be allowed 1 bus unit for each 40 to 50 square miles in the county. On the basis of 45 square miles, for each unit, divided into the 402 square miles in the county, you would get 9 extra bus units. 58.33 bus units plus 9 bus units would equal 67.33 bus units for the whole county. We are allowed \$1600.000 for 67.33 bus units for a total of \$107,200.00.

For the total educational requirement of the county you would have \$1,938,800 00 broken down as follows:

\$1,397,800.00	for	salaries
\$ 241,000.00	for	operating expense
\$ 192,800.00	for	capital outlay
\$ 107,200.00	for	transportation

How would this \$1,938,800.00 be obtained?

The January, 1952 assessed valuation of property in Kentucky for school purposes on the local level was \$3,165,000,000 times \$1,00 tax rate equals \$31,650,000.00. Floyd county had .0848 per cent of the total tax paying ability of the state in terms of equalized value. \$31,650,-000.00 times .0848 per cent equals \$268,392.00-Floyd county's contribution on Minimum Foundation Program without capital outlay. In order to participate in capital outlay, \$26,839.20 or 10 cents of the present \$1.50 tax rate would have to be contributed by Floyd county. Thus, \$238,392.00 plus \$26,839.20 equals \$295,231.20, our total contribution including capital outlay, The \$295,231.20 from \$1,938,800.00 leaves \$1,643,568.80 for the state Legislature to provide in state taxes. The additional 40 cents that is now levied in local taxes would produce another \$107,356.80 to be spent locally for enrichment of the

(It should be noted that these tax figures on the local level do not represent any increase over the present \$1.50 per \$100 valuation rate.)

Anglers Member Wins Three-Eighths State Bait-Casting Crown

David Allen won the Kentucky three-eighths-ounce casting title in the Kentucky State Casting Association tournament at Harrodsburg it is in South America, six of whose 11. Forty thousand chil- on the Mountain Anglers team,

It was in the same department 12. Every fourth or fifth that he recently placed second in

John Sullivan, of Harrodsburg,

Moody Outlines Program To Rebuild Coal Industry

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 11 (Spl.) - cubic feet, and it is predicted that in Ohio he will produce over 10 Joseph E. Moody, president of the this year they will consume more tons; in Western Kentucky up to Southern Coal Producers' Associa- than one trillion feet," he declared. 14 tons, and in Indiana and Illinois tion, proposed a six-point program "Thus, electric utilities will be us- 11 tons or more, all for the same of action for the coal industry to- ing one-ninth of the total natural basic wage. night, and called on all concerned gas production of this country." "The reasons for this are several," with its future to join in a com- He pointed out that if this dissi- he explained. "The main one, of mon determination to rebuild and pation is continued and this valu- course, is the difference in the terstrengthen its weakened economy. able natural resource disappears, rain. Our coal is in deep narrow Speaking before the Kentucky, the nation as a whole will suffer veins, whereas 45 percent of the Tennessee, Ohio Valley Personnel from its loss in the manufacture of production from the other states Relations Conference at the Uni- cheap fertilizer, nylon and hundreds cited is so-called strip mining, versity of Kentucky, Mr. Moody of other fabrics, as well as drugs, where coal lies close to the surface cited the economic factors which medicines, plastics and the many and can be dug with huge drag and have taken away about a third of other products now made from it. coal's market and thrown thous-"Aside from natural gas and diesel ands of miners out of work in the oil, the most spectacular inroads on to mine a ton of coal in Southern past few years, and called on all coal sales in recent years have been West Virginia than it does in Ohio, concerned to join in a fight to com- made by heavy residual fuel oil, \$1.92 more than in Indiana and \$2.37 much of it imported from abroad bat them.

The destructive economic factors, and landed along the East coast. particularly in the South, he de- where it has been sold at ridiculclared, are high costs per ton of ously low prices." Mr. Moody said, there was a wage differential of production, largely for wages and "Here again, in my opinion, the approximately 10 percent to help fringe labor payments, and exces- public interest is not being served the Southern operators overcome sive freight costs to the major mar- by such commerce." kets of the North and Mid-West. This oil is a cheap, heavy pro-

As a result, he said, coal is being duct of refineries not equipped to tract. The basic day rate for inside priced out of the market and more produce the more valuable light labor in the Southern unlonized and more power is being produced olls, and much of it comes from by natural gas and petroleum pro- Venezuela and the Middle East, inducts such as diesel oil and heavy cluding that from refineries financ- and additional fringe benefits totresidual fuel oil imported from ed by U. S. foreign aid funds, he alling more than \$16.00 per day, he abroad and dumped along the East explained.

It can be sold for almost any Mr. Moody made it clear that he price to undersell coal, since it was did not believe the problems of coal once considered waste and dumped. were insurmountable, but he em- anyway, and its only transportation phasized that they could be over- costs are comparatively low ocean come only by concerted effort and tonnage charges. As a result, Am-"sober determination" of all con- erican imports of residual have incerned creased from about 46 million bar-

"I don't believe anyone actually rels in 1946 to 128 million last year. wants to wreck the coal industry. This dumping has taken away or even that part of it which is in about 40 million tons of coal sales the South," he declared. "I believe, annually, with a consequent fur- shift. further, that if all parties concern- ther disruption of the coal industry. ed-the miners, the operators, the Nevertheless, he declared, al-Congress and other federal agen- though other domestic petroleum cies involved, and the industries de- and fuel products are protected pendent on coal for revenue and from disruptive foreign competition, no profits . . . An industry which is power-make a sincere effort, the Congress refused to pass legislation being strangled marketwise, which industry can be saved and even put to restrict these imports. Instead, is losing customers by the thousands on firm economic footing once in 1952, the tariff on imports of to other fuels, simply cannot conheavy fuel oil was cut in half.

He proposed the following sixpoint program of action;

of they will undoubtedly displace much foreign residual fuel oil. "2. Restrict the use of natural gas our government knows full well that stay out of business. Indefinitely,

to the fields for which it is best in case of war its importation prob- Eventually, if the operators and suited, and stop the dissipation of ably would halt at once. The conse- workers must make a choice of this valuable, but limited, natural quence might be disastrous to the closing down for good or going nonresource in uses which could better industries and heating plants which union, to increase productivity and be served by ccal or other fuels. As have been converted to its use."

a step in this direction, the pipe Another major factor in driving 20 non-union." line transportation systems should Southern coal from the market has be declared common carriers and been transportation costs. Mr. industry is statesmanship," Mr. divorced from ownership of the gas Moody declared.

"3. Reduce the exorbitant freight ing bituminous coal have been in- and all-need to cooperate in a ership and administration and to rates of coal, particularly to the dis- creased a maximum of \$1.15 per net common effort to keep the industant-from-market Southern mines, ton since July 1, 1948, and today try in a stable and prosperous conis in the United States, in Floyd to maintain coal as a major revenue railroads receive greater revenue dition. We need a program to county, in every troop, she quickly producer for the railroads and to from the hauling of coal to market which all can subscribe. permit coal to compete in the mar- than do the producers who mine it,"

won the five-eighths title with a from Central and South American "4. Find a way to reduce the cost He quoted Interstate Commerce join in a mutual determination to tion of the constitution binds the Legislature to appropri-the Legislatur tion, keeping in mind that these bituminous coal freight rates had the great regions of our nation high costs, largely a result of ex- increased 14.6 percent between 1948 vement. Dollars invested manner (on a per capita ba-en and show that we really len taking second place. Budd won of those funds raised each year by Southern union miners just as tured and miscellaneous products they have the coal operators. had gone up only 4 percent, for "5. A vigorous research program manufactured iron and steel 7.3 money. The fund thus raised, the to find better means of coal utili- percent, for iron ore 8.4 percent, zation and new uses, including the and for gravel and sand only 4.1 production of gas and chemicals. percent "6, Bring to the attention of Con- "Yet, despite the distress of the quarters and Mrs. Gladys S. Algress the unequal depletion allow- coal industry, the railroads have len was employed as stenographer ance provisions of the tax law, and steadfastly opposed our efforts to and typist. The Republicans had press for a revision which takes ac- gain some relief from transporta- already installed themselves opcount of the depression in the coal tion charges," he asserted. industry."

scoop machines.

more than in Western Kentucky. He pointed out that up until 1941 the differences in costs, but this has since been eliminated from the conmines, which was \$5.60 in 1941, has been increased by basic wage raises said, "bringing the total daily basic compensation figure under the present contract, signed last · October, up to \$21.63.

"We must face the inescapable fact that we must reduce production costs in the Southern field,' he declared. "We must face the fact that these high costs in the Southern fields are largely the result of extremely high labor costs, combined with low output per man per

"The coal industry is paying the highest wages of any American industry. But in 1953, the coal industry as a whole probably will earn tinue to pay the highest wages in "If these unfair, cut-rate sales America without a commensurate practices are allowed to continue, return in production output.

"The Southern coal mines will more coal as time goes by, although not be put out of business and thus reduce tonnage costs, they will

"What is needed today in the coal Moody concluded. "The entire indus-"Railroad freight rates for haul- try-operators, workers, transporters

"I have made my suggestions. call on others to add theirs, and to

again " "1. Stop cut rate dumping (Continued from Page One)

The dark-eved senora expresses in her discussion of the work there, a plaint often heard here: "Ou leaders accompanied her to the fields. United States for training in leadstudy GIrl Scouts in action. So

The seven Girl Scout leaders ket.

Then back to Panama City, to ap-

ply for the benefit of her own

daughter and others what she has

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return of enlightened, highly inequitable inasmuch YES to amend section 186? ductive and progressive as public money goes to dis-

tend This Show!

WO weeks from today all in school. Also, many of CASH AWARDS

(October 1), Floyd county our districts have a very

and years of hard work county, Too, many districts of 165.63 per cent. The Lancer Kendall Allen, K. D. Pendleton, Pat Webb, of Elkhorn Post, American

malative effect.

duction, depend for life public school money. duce. And gather for they were willing to work reself a bit of inspiration for, the Legislative Research the pride and gratifica- Committee comprised of

those responsible for some 5,500 citizens from all fine products of the garden and home take winter to study the problem.

in will have its own Fair heavy parochial or privatethe first time since early church school population. World War II, To assure Under the present 186 procontinuance of the Fair vision, public money must go

in annual event, without to these districts for the pruption, all Floyd coup- child in private school in the Rural schools winning cash edging Louisville two points and the she leaves at month's end she will must give it its full sup- same manner as if they were awards offered in connection with Mountain Anglers by four points. all in the public school. The the anti-rables drive sponsored re-

tricts that have only half

Already, business firms the been very liberal in ir financial backing of Fair, and a sizeable Fair, and a sizeable many dollars may have to First prize of \$25 was won by ap of public-spirited citi- go to the district with paro- the George school on the Auxier has worked to make chial schools-for each pub- road which has an enrollment of of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Fair a success. But a lic school child-in order to 27 pupils and which caused 45 dogs ion dollars in the treas- send one dollar to our own to be immunized for a percentage

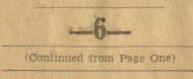
their children in school in the same manner that it goes SCHOOLS WIN

ere the event itself would have five to ten times the guarantee a satisfactory wealth of others with which is 24 pupils were credited with 23 Water Gunnell.

is necessary. Without is the children aren't, and duced 21 degs tor immunization, ry Stumbo, Lang Hall, Floyd Go- the Wayland school, and Carter ago they consumed around 120 mil- 20 percent of the gross revenues of Henry P. Scalf, chairman, Lon C. m, all the prizes and all conversely, where the mon- giving the school a 75% standing ble, Perry Crider, Turner Branham, Berkeley sang the national anthem. Hon. exhibits would be of no ey lan't, the children are. We The Clear Creek school received Verlin Decker, Barry Hill, Judge George E. Evans acted as master of Pointing to the limited national York Central railroads in 1952," Mr. mittee, Paul B. Hayes, chairman, W. must somehow reconcile this honorable mention with 38 dogs im- E. P. Hill.

situation and that is exactly munized. The enrolment at this o attend the Fair. See why the Legislature has de- school, however, is 103.

nan industry and care, people of Kentucky wanted more schools will participate in a Mrs Bert Patton and Nelson Pat- led by Carter Berkeley for their children and what similar contest next year.



naving ended another Questionnaires were answer- worker, state cooperation in the Comts, Mr. and Mrs. James L. son with a job well done, ed, the "ball" was kicked Kentucky plan of the Kentucky Bell, Vicco, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wednesdayt's your Fair. Make sure will be Floyd county's taken, and later all were compiled in an attempt to compiled in an attempt to Home," the outside interest of six

1, Page 2-Floyd County Times, Sept. 17, 1953 Kentucky college professors and Weasels weight only from 6 to

worth while ey, up to 75% in a prescribed tians, that we need to awak- skish bait contest, with David Al- are in this country through the aid w in Bookmobiles will sis whether the child be in love them MORE—not LESS the school or not), which is return of enlightened, highly inequitable inasmuch whether the child be in love them MORE—not LESS by voting a resounding skish fly event. Girl Scouts who baby-sit, run er-

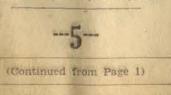
learned.

learned here.

In the spinning event, a new fea- world over, is known as the Juliette ture in the state tourney. Stewart Low World Friendship Fund. Stephens, of Prestonsburg, tied Bob Speaking of World Friendship, Budd with a 92, losing the castoff. Senora De La Vega told of the He achieved this score after only a eight leaders from five countries few hours' practise with spinning who gathered and worked together in common purpose in a small room reel and rod.

Molly Schneider, of Louisville, in Nova cotia, "My English is poor, daughter of Bob Budd, made a clean but I could not say in any langusweep of all women's events, both age what I feel inside me about bait and fly, and cast with the this," she said. Against Rabies in County Louisville team. The Harrodsburg Side came to the Big Sandy Girl

five won the team championship, Scout Council, Sept. 2, and before visit every troop in the Council.



The funeral was under direction Active pallbearers:

ton, all of Catlettsburg; Mrs. George Hughes, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. E. C. Hassold and daughter, Chris, and Mrs. James A. Almand. of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bill, Lexington; Sheriff and Mrs. Bob Clark, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Silas

"In 1947 the bituminous coal in- position hard to understand," he charge.

million tons, a record figure," he have not done an effective job in the race, issued a statement in pointed out. "Then by mid-1948 a making the roalroads, which depend which he said in part: "Due to my change took place. Costs of labor on us for so large a part of their health, the sending of my son to and transportation increased, and freight revenue, understand just college and financial circumstances demand for coal began to decrease. Now critical our economic position it will be impossible to engage in The demand has continued to de- has become."

crease, as high costs have prevented He quoted from testimony of J. content to conduct any other type coal producers from lowering prices M. Symes, executive vice-president of campaign, so I desire to withsufficiently to compete in the mar- of the Pennsylvania Railroad, be- draw from the race in order that ket place-although they HAVE fore a House committee this year the party will have ample time and lowered them, and often wiped out in which it was declared that coal opportunity in which to select profils entirely in so doing. As a had furnished the major economic someone in my stead on the ticresult, the bituminous industry this justification for such roads as the ket."

about 440 to 450 million tons, about Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and leaders that no candidate to op-Jack Stumbo, James Stumbo, land Junior Woman's Club, Jack 200 million less than six years ago. Ohio, Nerfolk and Western, Louis- pose Conley would be picked. "This loss of market," he continu- ville and Nashville, etc.

21 percent."

pace.

Aven Fills Playning Conference

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Court street was rented for headposite the courthouse on Court "Some of us find the railroad street, with Mrs. Lucy Byington in

dustry produced approximately 630 adde. "We can only conclude we Harry Burke, in withdrawing from an active campaign. I would not be

year is expected to produce only Pennsylvania, New York Central, It was indicated by Republican

guarantee a satisfactory wealth of others with which to back each of their school to back each of the lower cow Creek school were the money pens that where the money is the children aren't and where the 28 pupils enrolled pro-

Commending the schools for their Mrs. K. D. Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. program was concluded by 30 sec- used by the electric utility gener- ecn. 62 percent. I might add to his The Republican organization set In order that the Legisla-work in the drive, health depart-work in the drive, health depart-Pendleton, all ef Jenkins; Mr. and onds of silent prayer and group ating plants, gas 12 percent. But list the Virginian, which of tains 77 up at Martin is of somewhat dif-It. See and admire what the could find out what the ment officials expressed the hope Mrs. J. W. Adams and children, singing of "God Bless America," by 1851 coal was only furnishing porcent of its freight revenue from ferent structure. Campaign com-68 percent, and gas had climbed to coal."

> He quoted from a Federal Pow- the Southern bituminous industry tricts. District No. 1: W. B. Boyd er Commission ruling that stated; is losing its markets because of and Mrs. J. H. Nunnery; District We have repeatedly held that the higher per ton production costs, No. 2, Olga Trusty and Buck Vanuse of natural gas as boiler fuel Mr. Moody pointed out, is an inferior usage and ... should "This results," he said, "because Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Deal and Mrs. be permitted only on a positive our miners produce far fewer tons Lora McKnight; District No. 4: showing that it is required by pub- in a day's shift than do the miners Matt Jones, Ted Akers, Mrs. Edlic convenience and necessity." "Nevertheless," Mr. Moody added, although the basic wage rate of all

"the growth of natural gas use by is the same.

"In 1951 utilities used 753 billion per day on the average, and in sap; and scrub them annually the subia feet of gas: in 1959 All billion Eastern Kentucky 5 to 8 tons But same way -Sports Affeld

The Democratic organization

both the Pennsylvania and New Hill, co-chairman; speakers com-

reserves of natural gas, which at Moody declared. "It amounts to 27.9 G. Biggers, co-chairman; absentee Mrs. Ison presented corsages to present consumption rates will last percent of such revenue for the ballot committee, Duran Moore, why the Legislature has de-why and made. Turn back the soil, upon which all us, for all our knowledge the sciences and synthetic. The anti-rabies clinic was con-the sciences and synthetic.

mittees were organized in each of In addition to higher freight costs, the county's four magisterial disderpool; District No. 3; Leonard of most other sections of the nation, gar Howell and Mrs. Amos Akers.

After pecling the logs of your public utilities continues at a rapid "For example, in West Virginia cabin, scrub them with brush and a miner will produce about 6 tons warm soapy water to remove any

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Orville Pearson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship-

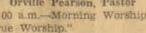
7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship-"Conditions of Discipleship."

Part I

ceremonies.

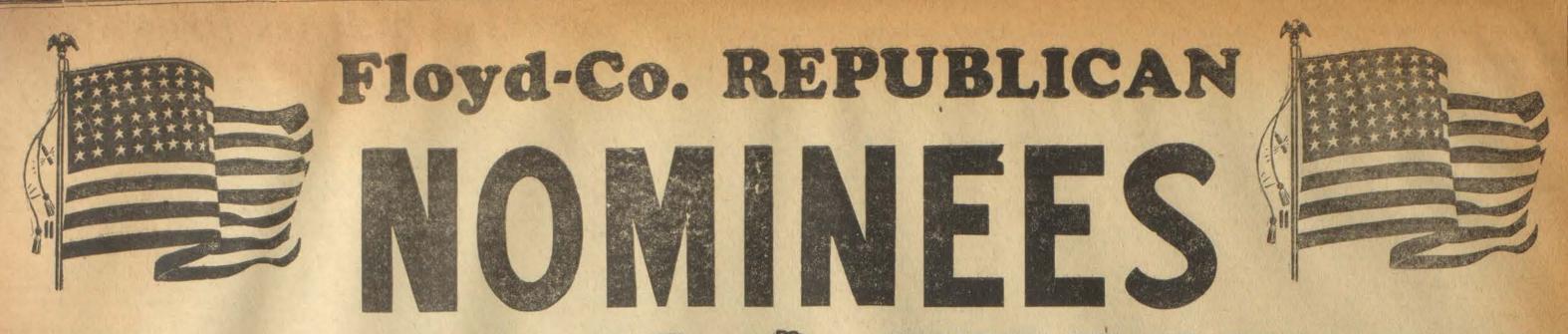
"True Worship."

Christian Responsibility. Friday-



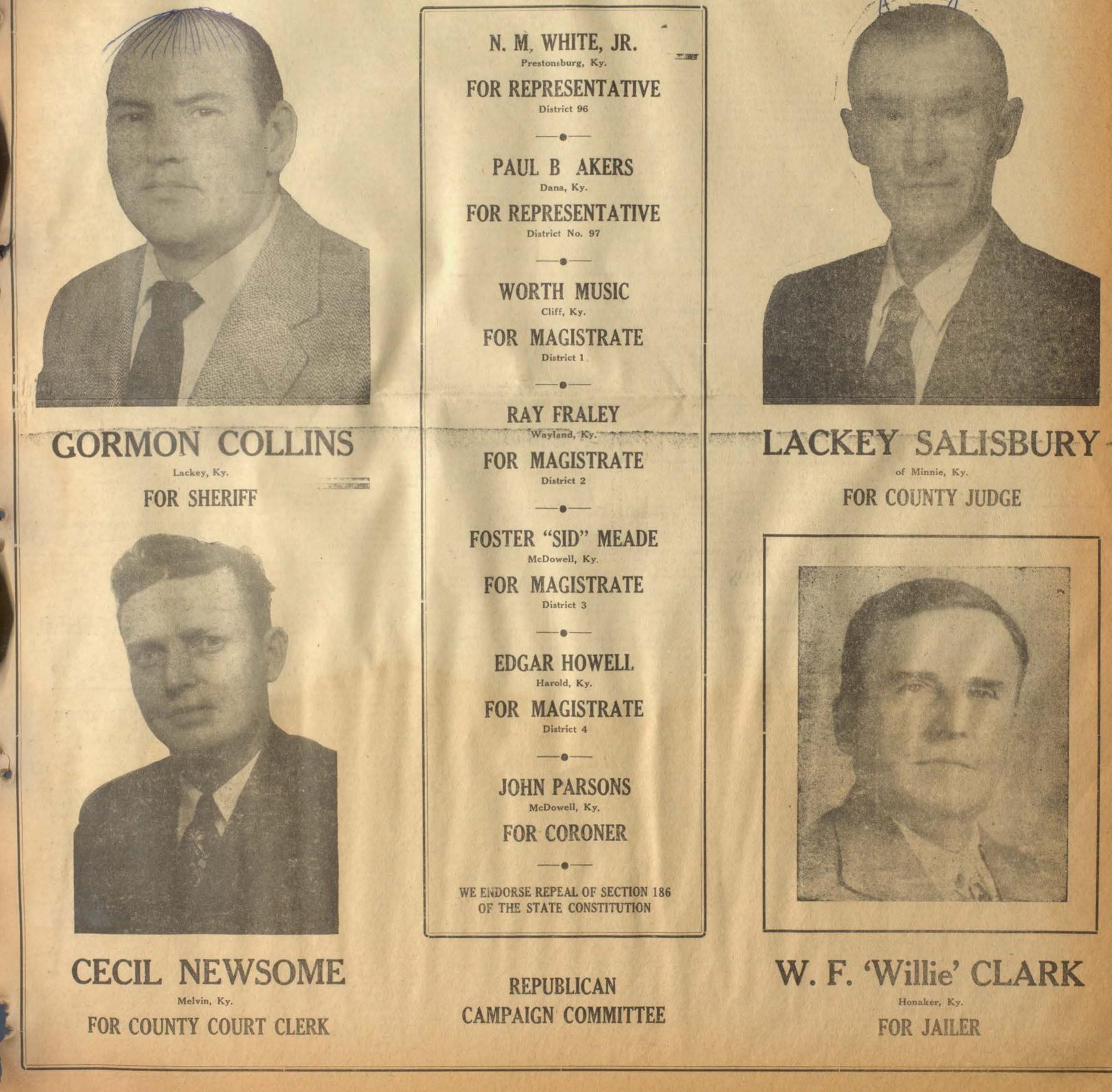
7:30 p.m. Study: "Alcohol and

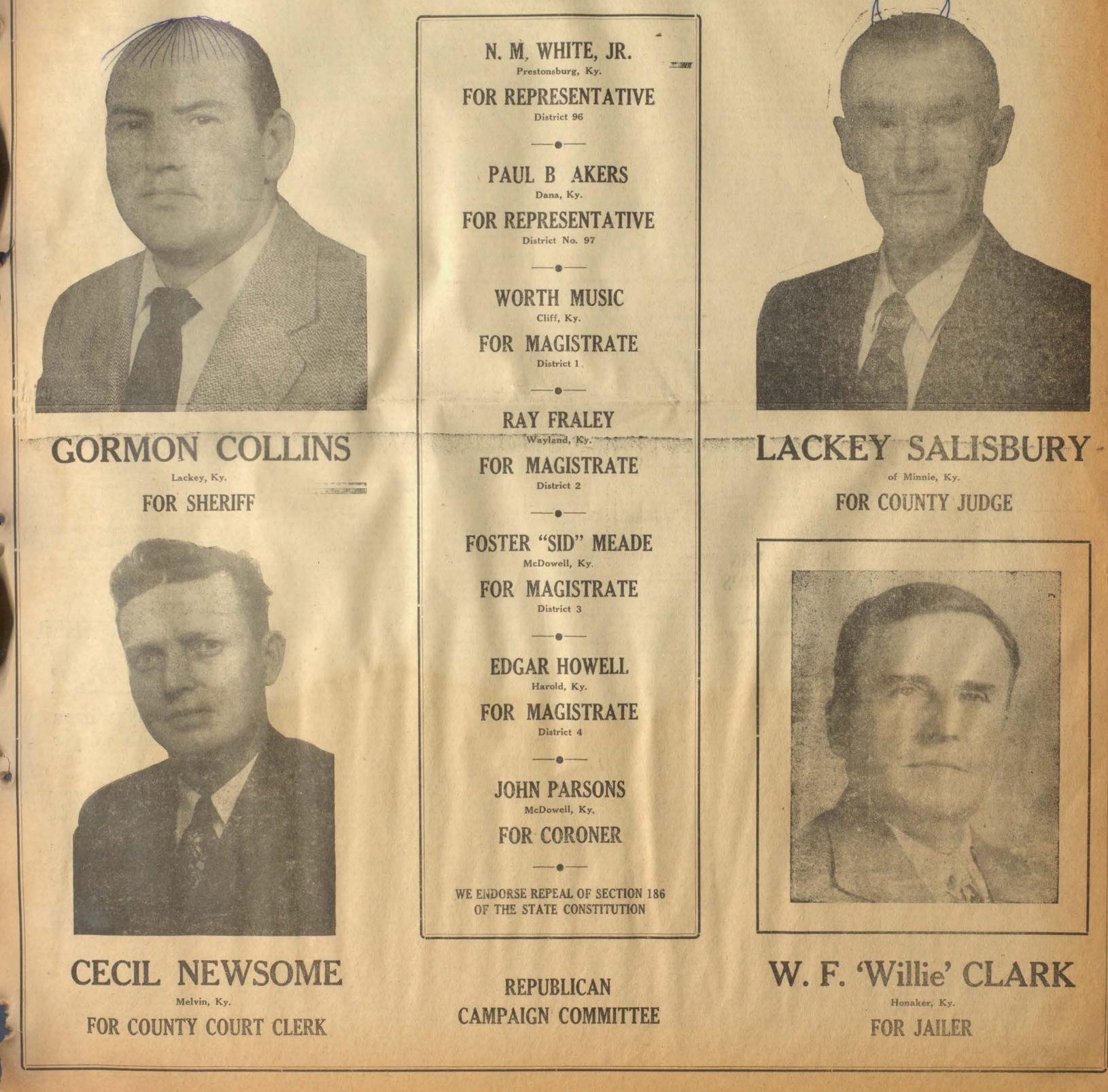
Area Five Planning Conterence, Saturday-



WE OFFER YOU NOT JUST PARTISAN CANDIDATES ON A TICKET. WE OFFER YOU MEN IN WHOM OUR COUNTY CAN REPOSE CONFIDENCE BECAUSE THEY ARE MEN OF INTEGRITY, BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION. THEY ARE KNOWN FOR THEIR GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

MEN OF INTEGRITY ASK FOR ONLY THE CONSTITUTIONAL LIMIT IN SALARIES. MEN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE CAN GIVE YOU AN ADMINISTRATION THAT IS COMPETENT AND EFFICIENT. UPON THIS BASIS WE SUBMIT FOR YOUR CONSID-**ERATION THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES:**





Sec. 1, Page 4-Floyd County Times, Sept. 17, 1953 KIWANIANNES WILL ENTERTAIN The Kiwaniannes met Friday at

ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICE AND FOOT WASHING

Sturgill, Andrew Shortridge, Mrs. Dora Skeans, Miss Barbara Hall, SURPRISE SLUMBER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greene.

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VISITOR FROM CALIFORNIA Gilbert F. Dewart, Jr., Cloverdale, Mrs. Betty Wellman, presiding, met at the home of the president, Among those from here that at- Calif., visited his aunt, Mrs. Everett Plans were made for a tea, to be Mrs. J. H. Keenon, September 3.

tended the Memorial Service and Sowards, here over the week-end, held on Oct. 2, honoring "Peg and A letter concerning a Fund Drive Foot Washing at the Frewill Hap- Mr. Dewart will leave Pikeville this Pam" from Louisville, who will to pay for the restoration of Intist Church at Bonanza, Sunday, weak fer Massachusetts Institute of appear at the Floyd County Fair, dependence Hall was read, and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Technology where he will be an at the grade school auditorium. Gwynne Ford was appointed as a Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dotson, Mr. instructor of geophysics and work Peg and Pam will demonstrate committee of one to investigate and and Mrs. Worth Music, Clyde on his higher education degrees. He flower arrangements on the Fair report on the advisability of this

attend the tea. The Kiwaniannes Flower Committee. Mary Loretta Goble was survoted to give \$100.00 to the Girl prised on her thirteenth birthday, Scout Building at Dewey Lake, half Kentucky Grippled Children's Clin- Mrs. M. J. Leete. Sept. 12, at her home on Carter Street by her girl friends, who brought bedding rolls and spent the night with her. A good time will be provided to needy children. furnished by business houses and met her sister, Mrs. Joe Zook, who was had by the group who also members present were Mesdames club members, and the club also arrived by airplane from Los Anbrought gifts. A delicious breakfast Flo Music, Norcie Burchett, Judy provided workers. September 13th geles, Calif. was served the next morning to Combs, Peg Crawford, Jean Francis, week, also the Annual Fall meeting baby will leave this week for Lex-Mary Ann Daniels, Elizabeth Archer May, Joy Cyrus, Terry Lea Webb, Sally Goble, Ruth Moore, Patsy KFWC is to be held September 14. University. Katherine Roberts, Shirley Kay Sir-Wright, Nancy Salisbury, Flora 15 and 16 at the Seelbach Hotel in kle, Judy Allen, Sandra Spurlock, Jane Carel Waddle.

leen Moore, Betty Wellman, Ruby to October 8th on account of the is improving nicely. Music, Alta Leslie, Iva Potter.

ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF REBECCAH DIST. OFFICERS

the Center Grill with the president,

An election and installation of speaker, V. O. Turner, Superinten- their home. District officers was held at Way- dent of County Schools, whose sub- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, Hunhall, District officers elected and ties." Mr. Turner gave an outline business. installed were District President, of the Bookmobile program and told Gordon Fox Homes, who has been the new officers. They were present- open discussion was held. Cecil Kendrick, Thomas Lemaster, to the following members: Mrs. E. week.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Alice Ball.

Jack Davidson spent a ten-day H. L. Ley, Gwynne Ford, James furlough here with his father, Dr. Donahoe and Lyda Spradlin, and A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, guests Mrs. Ethel Powers, Mary on Highland avenue, last week. He Zemo, Lillian Keenon and Mrs. V. is stationed at Camp LeJeune at O. Turner. present. Tuesday, Mr. Davidson and brother, Marshall Davidson, left for 900 CLUB ENTERTAINED

Al Housah.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Johnny Lee Bailey was surprised a shower for Mrs. Vernon Wright. | tington, Tuesday, on his seventh birthday last Sat- The hostess was showered with gifts Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, Mr. MEHODIST PASTOR and FAMILY mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrelf, on attended. Refreshments were served and twin daughters, Elissa Lee and ducing Rev.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

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SUPT. TURNER SPEAKS

County Fair.

AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club

until four o'clock when refreshments Anne Harris, were served by his hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Patton, Mrs. Louis Bowers. Miss Anne Harris, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell

Society

Mrs. Tot Allen Cope and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crosswalte, Sparlock, J. M. Parsley, Arthur was a June '53 graduate from M.I.T. program at two o'clock, Oct. 2 and drive. Mrs. J. D. Mayo was ap- Floyd Arnold Mann, spent Saturday Whitesburg, visited Dr. and Mrs. the tea will follow. All club wo- pointed co-chairman with the pres- in Lexington on business. M. J. Leete, Sunday.

men of the county are invited to ident on the Floyd County Fair Judy Leete has returned to her home in Ashland, after a visit here at the Prestonsburg General hos- in her girlhood, now lives in Los The president, reporting on the with her grandparents, Dr. and pital, having suffered a heart at- Angeles. Her many former friends

1954. At least two pairs of glasses taken through the clinic. Food was in Huntington, Sunday, where they

Katherine Frazier, Margie Francis, of the Board of Directors of the ington, where he will enter the Agatha and Eula Oppenheimer,

At the conclusion of the business baby, Barstow, Calif., are here vismeeting, program chairman Mrs. iting his mother, Mrs. Epp Laffer-Marian Wilson introduced the guest by, before leaving for Chio to make annual directors' meeting of the

land last Saturday in the LO.O.F. ject was "Bookmobile Opportuni- tington, were here last week on Mrs. John Warix entertained to

Mrs. Manis Conley; vice-president, how the county could cooperate in employed in Knoxville for the past Mrs. Alice Warix, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Taylor; secretary, Mrs. getting a bookmobile for Floyd three years, was here over the Burnis Roton; chaplain, Mrs. Alice county. He stressed the great need week-end visiting his parents, Mr. Ball, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, past for a "library on wheels" which and Mrs. Curt Homes. Mr. Homes president, and Mrs. Thomas Le- could reach all sections of the will go to Chicago, where he will master conducted the installation of county. At the end of his talk an enter the University for higher ed- Mr. and Mrs. John Warix, Satur-

ucational degrees. ed with carnations at the end of the A delicious salad course was Mr. and Mrs. Warren Markin, De-DISTRICT D.A.R. service. Attending from the Miriam served by co-hostesses, Mrs. Cecil troit, Mich., visited her parents, Rebeccah Lodge were Mesdames Kendrick and Mrs. Lyda Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, last

> Hill, W. W. Cooley, John Hale, Tom-my Thompson, Victor Hale, Cecil Maxim Maxim Maxim Fla., for a visit home in Miami, Fla., for a visit be held at West Liberty, Wednes-Kendrick, A. C. Harlowe, Marian here with relatives. She is the day, October 7, with the West Lib-Wilson, Newton May, Val Strahan, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott erty Chapter as hostess. All mem-Harkins.

> > Wednesday in Salversville with her ENTERTAIN FAMILY son, Jack Arnett, who was celebrat- GROUP TO DINNER

RECEPTION FOR

urday, at the home of his grand- of fiesta china by the members who and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher A reception welcoming and intro-Garfield avenue. At two o'clock to Mesdames Perry Green, Henry Elizabeth Lynn, Lexington, spent family, pastor of the Methodist fourteen little friends called bring- Wright, Louis Bowers, Fanny Run- the Labor Day holiday here with Church, was held in the church ing him gifts. They played games nells, Frances Bowling and Miss Mrs. Fanny Jarrell. Mrs. James M. Cook entertained eight o'clock. Forming the receiving Sunday, Mrs. Owen Hawks, Patty line were, Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey Hawks, Mrs. Ezra Fizer, Charles- Dr. Geo. Archer, Mrs. N. L. May ton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt re- Salisbury, Chalmers Frazier, Miss turned Tuesday to their home at Patty Peiphrey. Two tables center-Mt. Sterling after spending the ed with yellow flowers, flanked by week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. crystal candlesticks, were used fo White, Jr. Mrs. Sallie Vicars Dotson and cakes, nuts and mints were served Mrs. Josephine Bowles Kirk, Pike- to a large group who came to wel-

> here, Sunday Mrs. N. J. May entertained to DEDICATES MARKER dinner Thursday, Mrs. Ella Mellon, AT RUSSELLVILLE

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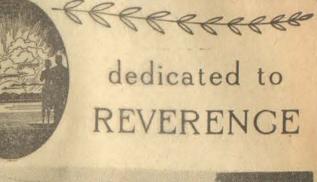
John L. Pitts, 84, who is critically Mrs. Marvin Music was hostess to ill at West Prestonsburg, was bap- Chapter G, P.E.O., Monday evening tized last Sunday at his home, by at her home at Cliff. Mrs. W. R. the Rev. Malcom Wright. A large Callinan, the president, presided, A crowd of friends attended the ser- social hour was enjoyed by the vice prior to the baptism. members present before refresh-VISITOR FROM

CALIFORNIA

McCombs, arrived here Sunday eder, Earle A. Stumbo, Miss Marevening for a visit with her sister. guerite Elizabeth May. Mrs. A. J. Davidson, and Dr. David-Mrs. Russell Sizemore is a patient son. Mrs. Zook, who resided here

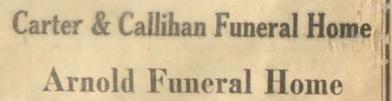








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ments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Fred Farncis, Winston Ford, Tom G. Dingus, W. R. Calli-Mrs. Joe Zook, nee Miss Maude han, Chalmers Frazier, Phil Schro-

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visit. Comstock, Toledo, Ohio, spent the RESUMES STUDIES AT Miss Julia Mayo May left this Paintsville week for St. Catherine's College, Richmond, Va., to resume her sec-Tel.-93W ond year studies.



attended the Mabry reunion at Spotte, Carmen Strahan, Kitty San-dige, Laura Ley, Nelle Reed, Kath-of the club was postponed one week is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Osborn and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer. W. R. Callihan attended the semi-Kentucky Funeral Directors Associ-

ation at Cynthiana, Monday.

dinner, Friday evening, Mr. and Mirs. Omar Howell, Miami, Florida, Earl Allen, Bonnie and Margaret Porter, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Howell, of Miami, Florida, were houseguests of day night

Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, Kentucky Cecil Kendrick, Thomas Lemaster, S. Collins, Byron Nunnery, Lon Manis Conley, Raymond Zemo, S. Collins, Byron Nunnery, Lon Mrs. Walter Van Landingham American Revolution, has announc-

Mrs. Nealous Collinsworth spent

Mrs. N. J. Martin, Mrs. E. P. tertained to dinner, Tuesday eve-

bers are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs en-

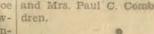
Harold Dorsey and parlors, last Thursday evening at

Mrs. W. P. Runnells, Miss Marior refreshment service where punch ville, visited Mrs. A. J. Davidson come the minister and his family

Ashland, and Mrs. Joe Hobson. Mrs. Claude P. Stephe

ing his 15th birthday. Louisville to attend the State Fair Mrs. Jo Arnett, West Prestons- Hill, Miss Sally Hill, Mrs. Daniel ning, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mr. and and a visit with their mother, Mrs. burg, was hostess recently to the K. Goble, Mrs. John R. Baldridge, Mrs. Leroy Combs and sons, Mr. members of the 900 Club. At the Mrs. Roland Burchett, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Paul C. Combs and chil-

business session, plans were made M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sow- dren, for making quilts to sell, and for ards were business visitors in Hun-



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and Mrs. Robert Sturgill, President of Kentucky Socie Hindman, visited Mr. and Mrs. United Daughters of 1812, returne Virgil Webb and family, Sunday, Monday from Russellville, where Mrs. Ethel C. Powers accompanied she conducted a memorial and dedithem home for a week's visit before cation service at the unveiling of going to Lexington to spend two a marker to Gen. George F. Ewing months with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mr. Stephens accompanied he Walden. there.





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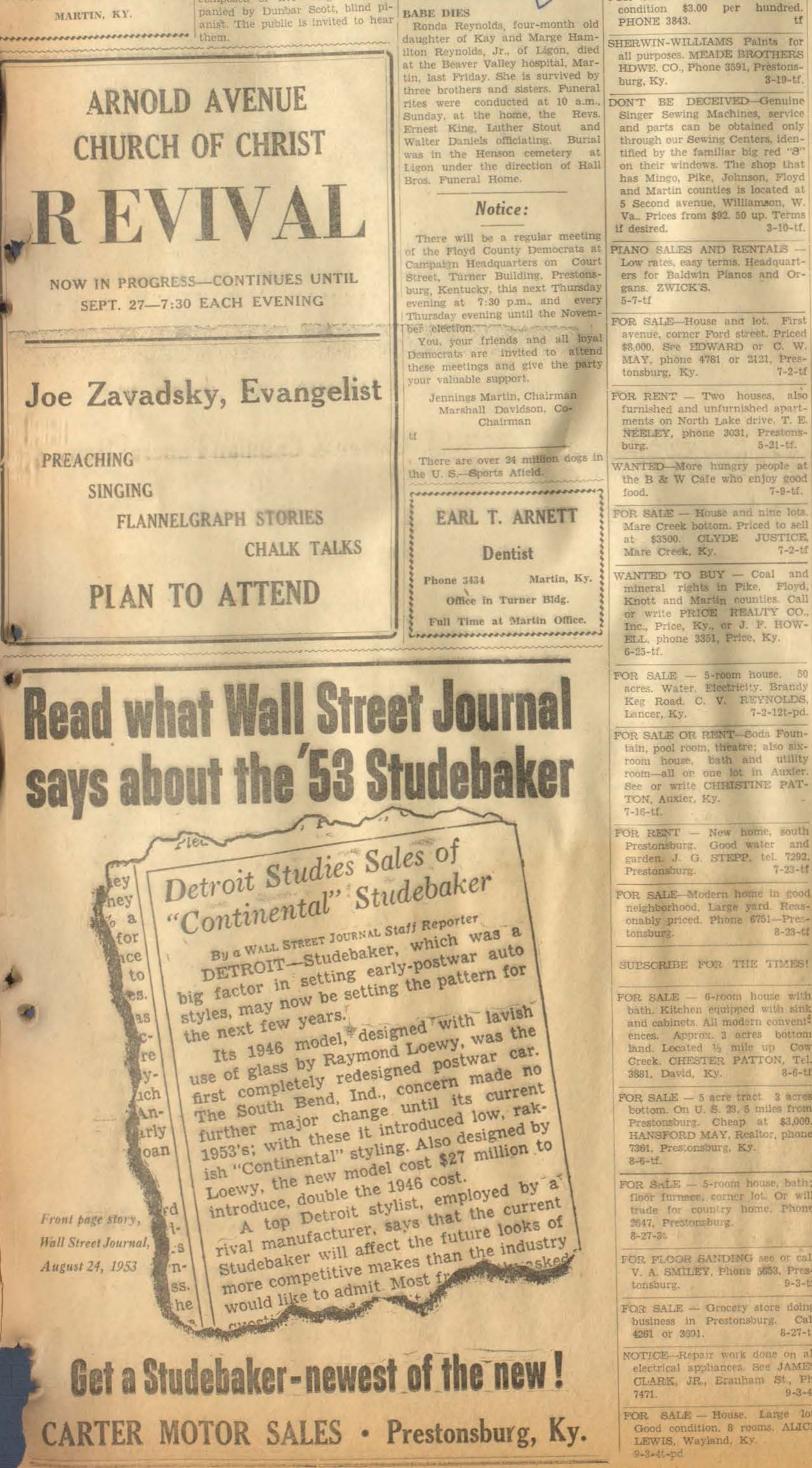


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Robert L. Woods, Cow-Cr., Dies of Burns Wednesday; Was Hospital Attendant

Matthew Howell, Dana, died at Robert L. Woods, 58, formerly of 9:40 p.m., last Saturday, at his Cow Creek, this county, was found home. Death was attributed to the burned to death Wednesday in his pfinnities of age. He was a son of room on the hospital grounds of James and June Howell and the the Veterans Administration hoshusband of Ellen Mulkey Howell, pital at Lexington. He was an attendant there, Deputy Coroner His wife survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Aaron Smith said the death was

Walker, Emmit, Frank, Dee and accidental, Dr. F. M. Cook, hos-Billy, of Dana; Willie, U. S. army pital manager, said Woods apparin Korea: Mrs. Polly Ann Hall, ently was smoking in bed and set Amba; Mrs. Ozie Akers, Dana; Mrs. his mattress afire.

Nancy Sione, Pippapass; Mrs. Mary Woods, a veteran of World War I, Dawson, Mare Creek; Mrs. Basil was a son of Preston nad Martha For your Fuller Brush needs call Burgess, Millers Creek, Ky. Sur- Woods. His mother survives. He was viving sisters are Mrs. Ellen Moles, married to Virginia Sellards Woods Betsy Layne; Mrs. Myrtie McKin- and was a member of the Baptist ney, Amba; and Mrs, Hilda Boyd, church.

Besides his wife he is survived by Funeral rites were conducted at the following children: Mrs. Stella 10 a.m. Monday of this week at Family, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Geralthe Little Salem Baptist Church, dine Woods, Lexington; Mrs. Marion the Revs. Johnnie Hall, Sam Thom- French, Franklin, Ohio; Walter and as and Linnie Boyd officiating. Bur- Robert Lee Woeds, Jr., Cincinnati; ial followed in the Conn cemetery Thomas Woods, U. S. Army, Ger- to give satisfaction or your money under the direction of Hall Bros. many; and Kenneth Woods, Day- will be cheerfully refunded.-Rose ton, O. Surviving brothers and sis- Drug Store. Phone 6141. ters are Isaac, Alex, Fred and Aster

Wheelwright Singers Here, Sunday Evening

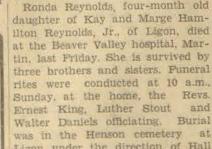
Funeral Home.

Succumbs to Old Age;

Burial on Prater Creek

Minnie The Highlight Gospel Singers of The body was removed today Wheelwright will present a program (Thursday) from Lexington to the of sacred music at the Methodist home of his mother at Woods. Fu-Church here Sunday evening at neral plans, under the direction of 7:15, the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Carter and Callihan Funeral Home, Dorsey, announces. The group is are incomplete at this time.

composed of five singers accom-BABE DIES



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NEELEY, phone 3031, Prestons burg. 5-21-tf. WANTED-More hungry people at the B & W Cafe who enjoy good 7-9-tf. food. FOR SALE - House and nine lots Mare Creek bottom. Priced to sell

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where he will begin next Monday FOR SALE-New Gulbransen and LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY for an his duties as naturalization examinambitious young man to grow er with the Immigration and Naturwith large and progressive or- alization division of the Department ganization. This is a career in sales management that is pres-Mr. Combs was recommended for

growing with us \$12,000 and sub- the federal post, a few months ago, by Senator John Sherman Cooper, We are seeking the development and the appointment was made last of a successful field organization week by Wm. P. Rogers, U. S. in this state by someone who is Deputy Attorney General. His sincerely interested in a perman- family will join him in St. Louis later. ent connection

The man selected for this re- Except for three and a half years sponsible position will be between in army service during World War 24 and 38 years old, is presently II, Mr. Combs has practised law limited in chance for promotion here since 1938. and increased income, has a suc-

cessful background of direct to FIRST CHILD the home selling of tangible pro-Second Lt. Charles Yancey Clarke ence in the recruiting and train- and Mrs. Clarke, St. Albans, W. Va., ducts and may have some experiare announcing the birth of a

A nationally advertised product daughter, August 9, at Fort Knox, sponsored by some of America's Ky., where Lt. Clarke was staleading hostesses. The finest tioned. She has been named Carol training and selling aids. Calls by Randolph. The Clarke family has invitation. No delivery or collect- been visiting at his St. Albans home Excellent commission, train- before his departure to Korea soon fees, overwrite and bonuses Lt. Clarke is the grandson of Mrs. paid weekly. Special income ar- Osa F. Ligon of Prestonsburg. ranged during initial development

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> 9-10-4t. home, lot 50x120 on Mayo Trail. \$9,500. ½ down, balance \$75 month. Also store building. Lot 50x120 on Mayo Trail, 1/2 down balance like rent. L. T. MAY, phone 3025, Prestonsburg.

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CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

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I have known Gormon Collins for several years. To my knowledge he is a good citizen and stands for good government. He has never been an officer and has never been accused of breaking the law. He is a man of good moral character, truthful and honest.

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RENT — New home, south consburg. Good water and en. J. G. STEPP, tel. 7292, consburg. 7-23-tf	Victim of Heart Attack; Funeral Rites, Wednesday	G
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A. SMILEY, Phone 3653. Pres- sburg. 9-3-tf SALE — Grocery store doing iness in Prestonsburg. Call 1 or 3901. 8-27-tf PCE-Repair work done on all	there is ONE Only ONE	know kind, furni since has and to be
strical appliances. See JAMES ARK, JR., Eranham St., Ph 1. 9-3-4t SALE — House, Large lot od condition. 8 reems, ALICE WIS, Wayland, Ky adf-pd	UIHN MILLY) IUUIU)	way.

or accused of breaking the law way. And he has always stood od government.

Signed: Ben Hill raley-Deering Motor Sales Wayland, Ky.

s is to certify that I have known on Collins for the past ten years ave found him to be truthful and in all my dealings with him. I lso found him to be an upstandtizen and his character above

Signed: Mitchell Nichols Payroll Clerk Valley Coal Corporation

s is to certify that I have known on Collins for the past 30 years luring this time I have never had on to question the sincerity, fulness or character of this man ave always found him to be sinand honest in all my dealings him, and to my knowledge he ever been an officer of any kind.

Signed W. T. Hatcher Depot Agent, Lackey, Ky.

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Respectfully,

Rudolph Spencer

Shelby Draughn Radio Repairman, Garrett, Ky.

This is to certify that I have known Gormon Collins for the past twenty years and I have found him to be a man of good moral character and honest and sincere in all my dealings with him. And he has never to my knowledge been accused of breaking the law in any way.

Signed: Robert Hicks

This is to certify that I have known Gormon Collins for the past twentyfive years and during this time I have never had the occasion to question the sincerity, truthfulness or character of this man and have always found him to be sincere and honest in all my dealings with him.

> Signed: Ray Fraley Fraley-Deering Motor Sales

I have known Gormon Collins for the past 20 years. He has always been an excellent young man and from a good family.

Gormon having been a teacher in the Floyd county schools, and served three years in the army during World War II, spent most of his time in Germany and other countries.

Gormon Collins, has never been an officer of anykind, and to my knowledge has never been arrested or accused of any crime. He has been in th furniture and hardware business at Lackey, Ky., since his discharge from the army. He has always been a good citizen, honest and trustworthy in every way.

Respectfully,

Jim Daniels, Merchant

This is to certify that I have known Gormon Collins for the past ten years and I find him to be a man of good moral character a man who has always stood for good government and has never to my knowledge been arrested or accused of breaking the law in any way.

Signed: N. D. Howard

Sec. 1, Page 6-Floyd County Times, Sept. 17, 1953 Picnic for Postmasters Scheduled at Dewey Lake

IN CINCINNATI

Goebel were in Cincinnati this In Classes at Martin week on business.



FRIDAY-Double Feature-'The Lone Hand" (Technicolor) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.

"Girls in the Night" Harvey Lembeck, Joyce Holden,

SAT .- Double Feature-

Glenda Farrell.

"The Rough, Tough West" Chas. Starrett, Smiley Burnette,

"The Rose Bowl" (COLOR) Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles.

Midnight Show-"Marine Raiders"

Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. Ruth Hussey. SUN.-MON .- Double Feature-

"Column South" (Technicolor) Audie Murphy, Joan Evans.

"Seguoia" Jean Parker.

TUES .- WED .- Double Feature-"With a Song in

My Heart" (Technicolor) Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun,

"The Model and the Marriage Broker' Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady

Thelma Ritter. THURS.-FRI.-Double Feature-"Decision Before Dawn' Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Hildegarde Neff.

"Red Skies of Montana" (Technicolor) Richard Widmark, Constance Smith, Jeffrey Hunter.

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The County Superintendent's office announced Wednesday that Eastern State College, Richmond, will begin extension classes Friday that Morehead State College extension classes will start at Martin also, Monday at 6 p.m. The Eastern State classes will cov-

er Moral and Spiritual Values and work will be classes in the Teaching of Science in the Elementary School and Adolescent Fsychology will be given if there is sufficient demand, it was said.

Jimmy Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hatcher, of Troy, O., "This is the first opportunity Cases continued or set for t

wreck near Troy, Monday. He has District, Kentucky Chapter, have at future dates: not regained consciousness it was had to get together," says Mrs. John C. Howell, knowingly re-

Farmres in Rowan county believe membership committee, "Kentucky (second offense) and selling beer,

B. Hall, Bypro, and Bill Henderson, Henry Jenkins, false pretenses; Wheelwright.

Of Western Kentucky

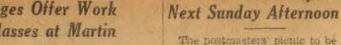
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The postmasters' picnic to be held were for his own defense. Sunday at Dewey Lake will be featured by the singing of Deacon Terry of Wayland and Jewel Conn The defendant plans an appeal of Harold. Postmaster Meeks of from the verdict. at 6 p.m., at Martin high school and Paintsville will furnish boat rides. Oliver Elam, of McDowell, was The picnic is scheduled at the acquitted last week of a charge of

Mason E. Burton, Somerset post- term was that of Delmas Penningmaster, Charles Collett, Ironton, O., ton, who was fined \$50 and given a or American History. Other work past president Ohio Chapter, Claude 30-day jail term for possession of Bonar, Newport, past president alcoholic beverages. The only other Kentucky Chapter and Inspector conviction assessed a \$10 fine of

HATCHER, CRITICALLY HURT



Brandy Keg boat dock area at 12 burglarizing the safe of Ottis Vannoon and all attending are expected derpool. A petit larceny charge to bring their lunches. The meet is sponsored by the has been set for trial at the No-Music Appreciation. The Morehead National Association, Kentucky vember court term. Chapter, and attending will be The first conviction of the present

> R. W. Miller, Pikeville. Other post- Luther Shell for trespassing. masters and postal employees from The probation of Charles Hobson, the Kentucky area are expected to who was convicted of child desertion

was critically injured in an auto postmasters from the Seventh Cases continued or set for trial

said at the Troy hospital. Alleen Hall, Mare Creek postmaster ceiving stolen property, set Sept. and member of the Floyd county 26; Bennie Blackburn, liquor

Kenland clover gradually will re- is taking its place in the National Nov. 9; Bennie Blackburn, possess-Association. Floyd county member- ing alcoholic beverages and drunk

ship has increased more than any driving, Sept. 30; Nelse Gilliam, other Kentucky county," she adde.d. malfesance in office, continued till Denzil Stumbo, Martin post- Nov. 6; Green Johnson, false arrest, master, will be a co-host along set for Nov. 12 after the jury dis-

with the other postmasters from agreed in his first trial during the this county. The remaining members current term. of the program committee besides Dismissed for lack of prosecution Stumbo and Mrs. Hall are Anna were these cases;

Hill To Join Tour

Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, has wealth: accepted an invitation to make the 12th Governor's Tour which, beginning Sept. 23, will leave Owens-

boro for stops in Western Kentucky battery; Trimble Tackett, fornibusiness centers, state parks and cation. that area's huge chemical industry. Governor Wetherby will head the group of business men, press and radio representatives on the tour.

BABE DIES

Michael J. Robinson, two-day-old son of Homer and Eunice Conley Robinson, of East Point, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Friday. The babe was the Robinsons' first child. Funeral rites were conducted from the home of the haby's grandmother, Mrs. Pete Goble, of East Point, by the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt, and burial was made in the Auxier cemetery there, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

Farmers saw the land from the air at this year's soil conservation air tour in Fleming county.

In Memoriam

In memory of Patricia Carol Von See. Died Sept. 10, 1952.

T'll lend you this little girl of mine," he said For you to love while she lives and mourn for when she's dead.

Osborne-Frazier Vows Said at Ashland, Sept. 3 (Continued from Page 1

made by Vanderpool against Elam

at a previous court term, was re-

Jeff Hall, cold check.



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GO TO FRANCE Lt. Col. Stanley Hays, his wife done with a special instrument that to the brain, an elechant's head is and two children left the United removes dead hair and evens the protected by about 8 inches of States recently for Paris, France, cost; clipping is cutting the hair. tone .-- Sports Affeld. where he has been assigned to duty for the next three years.

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FRIDAY, 7:15 p.m.-"Destination Gobi" Richard Widmark, Don Taylor.

SAT., 7:15 p.m.-Double Feature-"Thief of Venice" Maria Montez, Paul Christian.

> "Tromba, the Tiger Man"

The entire Krone Circus. Hunter, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Ruth, to SUN., 7:15 p.m.-

A/3c Glenn O. Frazier, of the Air "The Juggler" Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowey Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. Frazier, of Price. The marriage took

place September 3 in Ashland, A/3c TUES., 7:15 p.m.-Family night, 80c Frazier is now stationed at Parks "The 5.000 Fingers of Air Force Base, in California, where Dr. T"

Peter Hayes, Mary Healy. .

"Topeka" Wild Bill Elliott

WED., 7:15 p.m.-"Remains To Be Seen' Van Johnson, June Allyson,

- COMING -FRI., Sept. 25th-

"Column South" Audie Murphy, Joan Evans

SUN., Sept. 27th-

"Call Me Madam" Donald O'Connor, Ethel Merman

CECIL FOR CLERK



I am a candidate for Clerk of you are checking please check my Floyd county, as some of you voters opponent's record for the past four know and know me. years in Floyd county.

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For those that don't know, I will My name wasn't on the ballot in the primary election, because I list a few of my relatives: I am the son of Johnie Newsome didn't have any opposition. I want of Melvin. (Some may know him as to thank all Republicans that would "Long Johnie,") He is the son of have liked to run for Clerk and William Newsome, (deceased) of didn't because they felt like they Mud Creek. already had a winner.

My mother was Delphia Hall (de-All of the voters that would like eased) daughter of Elder Hiram to have me for their next Clerk, go Hall (deceased) of Melvin, I am re- to the polls, November 3 and cas lated to the Burkes, Meades, John- your vote for a honest man an sons, Halls, Bollings, Tacketts, Floyd countian. Yes, I was b Hamptons, Newsomes, and several and raised in Floyd county an that's the only home I ever had. others.

I married Hazel Akers, daughter I never asked for a public office of Andy Akers, (deceased) of Mud before but I'm begging for votes Creek. Her mother is Fannie Cole now. Johnson, daughter of T. J. Cole, deecased) of Melvin. My wife is brought forth, the amount of \$4,arlated to the Halls, Jones, Akers, Cole, Newsomes, Johnsons, Tacketts and others. I'm not asking my peodoing the job.

present and give me a chance to

prove to you my future. Also while

involved have paid their sums back ple to vote for me, if they don't to the County Treasury, why should think I'm honest and capable of there be one exception? I ask you to explain to the voters and taxpayers of Floyd county, why you All that don't know me, I would

are charged with this matter. like for you to check my past, my Sincerely yours,

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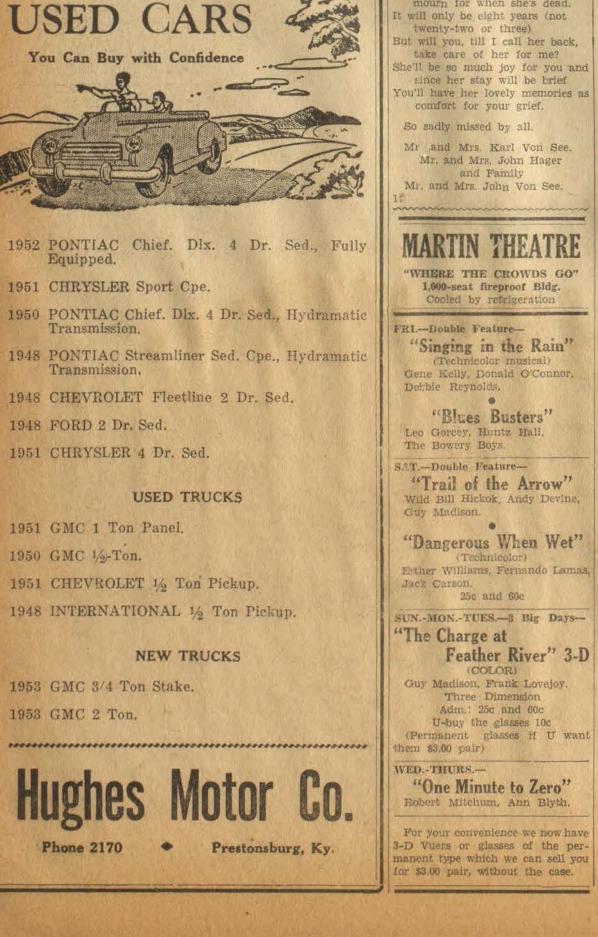
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-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo and Family

Mrs. Frazier will join him later. Wilt, wildlife and mosiac disease ombined to harass tobacco growrs in Monroe county. We gratefully acknowledge every

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborne, of

courtesy and act of kindness from Ben McKinnley, child desertion; friends and relatives upon our be-John W. Huff and Raymond Little, reavement in the untimely death of carrying concealed deadly weapon; our son and brother, Lt. Samuel T.





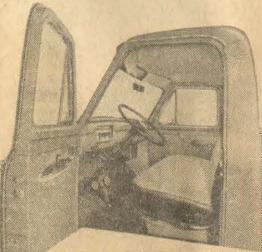
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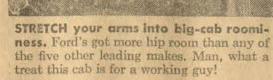
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ALPHORETTA

A birthday party was given for MRS. ALLEN, HOSTESS Eandra Lynn Shepherd here Sat- The Maytown Woman's Society of urday afternoon. Games were en- Christian Service held its regular joyed and refreshments were serv- menthly business meeting at the ed to the following: Billy Ann, Bar- home of Mrs. James Allen last First National Bank, bara Joe and Janice Prater. Mrs. Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. G. Hal-W. England, Mary Lou and Patty bert was co-hostess. The program S. England, Eunice Blevins, Irms "Abundant Life for Rural People," lean, Emma Dale, Mary Lou and was led by Mrs. Baisden Osborne Glenda Gale Robinson, Shelly Jean Others on the program were Mes-Shepherd, Patsy and Sandra Isaac, dames Howard Ramey, George Pat-Opal, Ealph and Lula Crisp, Mary ton, Edward Robinson, and John Lon Hall and daughter. Following the business meeting, the wit: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregery and hostesses served sandwiches and Mrs. Kelly Dingus motored to Lex- cupcakes to Mesdames John Carder,

Rebecca Hayes, Raymond Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff and Arnold Maggard, Baisden Osborne, Henry L. May, Thomas Patrick, C. R. Sturgill attended the bap-George Patton, Lucy Patton, Howtisms at Martin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hondel and ard Ramey, Edward Robinson, John daughter are visiting here from Ison, Thomas S. Combs and Misses Bonnie Hopson, Sandra Sue Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp, Mr. trick, and Charlotte, Linda and Stratton, Virginia. and Mrs. Willie Crisp attended the Doris Maggard and guest, Mrs. Orb umeral at Lancer of Lt. Sam Hayes.

Please do not forget the Flower Marshall county homemakers Show, Saturday, Sept. 19, at the sponsored a course in home care of school.

Vashville, Tenn.

ed Charlotte

the sick, the county Red Cross co- Miss Betty May, who is a student nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, spent two beginning. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May, MONUMENTS

Hugh Rowland was a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital several THE PAINTSVILLE days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton were

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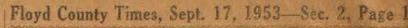
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When the Court of Appeals held that two or more prison terms

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Kentucky, but must be served con-Court rendered and entered at the secutively, it had the effect of ex-August term, 1953, in the above tending prison terms for the 57 in-Gladys and Johnny Prater, Jr., Carder, Mrs. Patrick closed the styled cause I shall proceed to of- mates who were in the LaGranze Larry and Bobby Isaac. Mrs. Alice program with prayer. Following the fer for sale at the Courthouse door reformatory and Eddyville peni-Isaac, Mrs. Millard Sizemore, and program, the business meeting was son, Stephen Terry, Julia Anita and held. Mrs. Lucy Patton, Mrs. Ed-Jim Curtis, of Stephens Branch, Faul Stephens, Ethel Ousley Mrs. Net Linda Maggard put their Faul Stephens, Ethel Ousley Mrs. non Hall and daughter. Money in the birthday bank. The same being the first day of the longer than they had been told same being the first day of the longer than they had been told regular term of the Floyd County originally. The terms in each case daughter, Wednesday, at the Paints- of Mrs. George Patton, with Mrs. Court, upon a credit of six months, were reduced to the length of the ville hospital. The baby has been Arnold Maggard as program leader. the following described property, to- longest single sentence imposed upon a prisoner,



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weeks, is expected home this week. Roy May is at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John May, afr completing two year's training Lancer, W.Y. the Manines. Wendell Jones has returned to

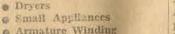
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Buck Ellis, who has been a patient at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Ealtimore for the past few

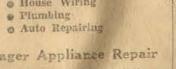


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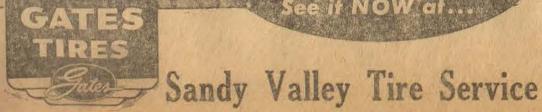
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Fort Hueneme, California where he

s stationed with the Sea Bees, He

was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones, on an 18-day

Quanda Martin, who submitted to an appendectomy at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, is now recuperating at home.

Students who left Sunday to attend Caney Junior College were Kedrick and Kenneth Blevins, Mildred Manuel, Alice Jean Gibson, Maurice Allen, Clara Bradley and Billy Jo Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frasure have returned home from Texas where Mr. Frasure was stationed in the army. He has completed his army service

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart have as their house-guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Freddle, of In-

Miss Peggy Sue Allen entertained a group of her young friends to a square dance at her parents' home on Turkey Creek last Saturday night. Those present were Delano Ratliff, Hershell Flannery, Sandra Tingue. Bethel Cayheart, Judy Gibson, Kenneth Elevins, Nickey Turner, Jimmy Hopson, Teddy Allen, Glennis Ramey, Johnny Blevins, Shelby Terry, Zena Bradley, Anna Mae Patton, Kendrick Blevins, Feggy Terry, Imogene Slone, Lee Edward Caudill, Justin Turner, Eill Caudill, Dillard Prater, Billy Joe Bradley, Doug Rowlnad, Bill C.horne, Elizabeth Allen, Stevie Allen, Bonnie Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Bradis Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue, Mr. and Mrs. Savage Cooley and Betty Burchum of Martin, and Margie Scott of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue Mrs. Art Gayheart and Mrs. Arnold Maggard accompanied a group of young people on a wiener roast at Dewey Lake, Friday night. Those attending were Quanda Martin, Charlotte and Doris Maggard, Gwendolyn and Judy Gibson, Anna Lena Allen, Janette, Mildred and Mary Lou Manuel, Kay Hagans, Mary Lou Hicks, Peggy Sue Allen, Sandra Tingue, Sandra Sue Patrick, Linda June May, Gene Prater, Hershell Flannery, Alvin Lafferty, Charles Hughes, Dillard Prater, Delano Ratliff, Charles Slone, C. J. Moore, Glennis Ramey, Justin Turner, Paul Maggard, Nickey Turner, Doug Rowland.

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2412 Groson, Mary Louise1.002415 Goble, Bill A.8.502420 Goble Drilling Co.2.002425 Goble, Printer1.50	3066 Jervis, John R. 5667 Jarvis, Luther 3071 Jervis, Pauline 3676 Jervis, W. M. Henry	3.50 4795 Childers, William 2.50 4796 Clark, Bill 2.50 4805 Click, J. B. 3.50 4811 Click, Teddie	3.50 6002 Patton, Sylvania L. 18.50 6017 Petry, C. E. 3.50 6020 Petry, Morris 3.50 6026 Pine Elkhorn Coal Co.	22.50 7342 Fraley, Raymond 13.50 7345 Fraley, Sam 3.50 7370 Frazier, L. G. 750 7370 Frazier, Wm.	22.50 8752 Price, Howard O, 3.50 8753 Price, Paul 2.50 8770 Raines, Mima 8.50 8771 Raine, Fred 6.00 8778 Ratliff, Mrs. Billy	38.50 10007 Hall, Cecil ; 6.00 10021 Hall, Bill 3.50 10025 Hall, Butler	S1.00 N O T I C E 3.50 Please take notice that we, the 13.50 undersigned, O. P. Powers, P. D. 3.50 Powers, and Mary Elizabeth Pow-
2429 Godsey, Clyde E. 1.59 2434 Gray, Bill & Jösephine 1.50 2435 Gray, Charles 1.50	3082 Johnson, Eli 3088 Johnson, Jobie 3103 Jones, W. A. &c 3129 Kenduck, J. C	2.50 4817 Coburn, Ballard 5.60 4819 Coburn, Felix 7.50 4826 Collins, Bestrice 3.50 4#34 Collins, Earnest	3.50 6027 Pigman, Dingus 3.50 6028 Pigman, John B. 3.50 6048 Prater, George 11.00 6050 Prater, Harve	8.50 7384 Gayheart, Butier	6,00 8778 Ratiff, Mrs. Billy 3,50 8786 Reams, C. A. 3,50 8804 Reeves, James T. 13,50 8805 Reeves, John E. 5,00 8810 Reynolds, Bee	18.50 -0034 Hall, Emert 3.50 10048 Hall, Glenn 11.00 10074 Hall, John 2.50 10075 Hall, John	3.50 ers, have this day filed in the Floyd 3.50 County Court a written agreement 3.50 duly executed and acknowledged by
1032Hall, Elizabeth9.001441Hammett, Jack7.001042Hammends, Bert1.501071Harris, Paul2.30	2135 Key, Roy 3158 Lafferty, Ellen 3178 Lafferty, L. P. 3181 Lafferty, Melvin 2205 Lemaster Herbert	3.50 4250 Combs, Ben 15.00 4360 Combs, Denver 3.50 4862 Combs, Enoch 3.50 4865 Combs, Jerry 1.50 4875 Compton, Chester	3.50 6054 Prater, John D. 3.50 6060 Prater, Lacy 8.50 6063 Prater, Lundy 21.00 6068 Prater, Otis 11.60 6069 Prater, Paul	3.50 7420 Gee, Tom 3.50 7430 Ginter, Curry 6.00 7432 Gillum, R. L. 7432 Gillipie, Tom	21.00 8825 Reynolds, Lewis P. 13.50 8823 Reynolds, Tivis 18.50 8835 Rice, Charles E. 6.00 8836 Rice, Zella	11.00 10078 Hall, J. M. 28.50 10088 Hall, McKinley 3.50 10089 Hall, Robert Earl 11.00 10095 Hall, W. B.	 3.50 us, providing that there shall be 8.50 no administration of the estate of 3.50 Lucy F. Powers, and that Mary 3.50 Elizabeth Powers be designated as
1093 Home Auto Store 20.00 1120 Hughes, Mrs. Charles 3.00 1149 Hunt, W. E. 1.50	3210 Lesne, D. B. Jr. 3227 Lewis, Lee 3247 Mahan, Theodore 3294 May Willie & Homes	2.50 4878 Compton, Marvin 5.00 4881 Conley, Bordis 17,50 4884 Conley, Edward r 3.50 4890 Conley, James	11.60 6069 Prater, Paul 15.00 6083 Pratt, Henry 3.50 6088 Preston, J. M. 5.00 6089 Preston, Walter M. 3.50 6092 Price, Paul	3.5017439 Goble, George W. 21.60 7440 Goble, Randail 20.00 7442 Goodman, Willie	23.50 8843 Roberts, Joe Ernill 18.50 8845 Roberts, Leonard 6.00 8847 Robinette, Charles H. 3.50 8852 Robinson, Edward 19.00 885 Robinson, Law	8.50 10113 Hall, Robert 21.00 10115 Hall, Roy 6.00 10113 Hall, Wayles 6.00 10124 Hall, Vesteline A. 1	3.50 trustee with powers to collect claims 6.00 and demands due the estate of the 2.50 said Lucy F. Powers, and that said 5.00 agreement will be heard by the
1130 Hydren, Howard 9.50 1175 Jones, W. A. 9.50 1180 Kentucky Auto Sales 15.00 1185 Lafferty, C. L. 2.50	3296 Maynarc, Bill 5202 Maynard, John C. Jr 5310 Meade, Arnold 3327 Mecce, Ortha	2.50 4896 Conley, Marion 8.50 4699 Conley, Oakley 15.00 4812 Conry, W. D. 3.50 4914 Cook & Hopkins	3.50 6106 Ramey, Curtis 7.50 6110 Robert, Ronney 3.50 6126 Ratliff, Jimmie 45.00 6127 Ratliff, Otis	3.50 7450 Griffith, Rudolph 3.50 7463 Holbert, Earl 7.50 7466 Hall, Banner 3.50 7503 Hall, Butler	16.00 2855 Robinson, Iva Jean 7.25 2657 Rodrignez, Joe 6.00 2865 Rowe, Delpha 7.50 2870 Rowe, Marvin 3.50 2871 Rowe, Fred	3.50 10136 Hall, Willie J. 5.00 10139 Hamilton, Albert 16.00 10141 Hamilton, Andy	 3.50 a.50 b. Floyd County Court on September a.50 a.50 a.51 a.52 b. 1953, at its courtroom in Pres- tonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of nine o'clock, A. M.
1228 McKinley, Evenidge 13.50 1234 Marcum, James Estill 3.00 1238 Marshall, Ralph 1.50	2335 Miller, Abe 3348 Miller, Jack 3350 Miller, James 3357 Miller, Malmin	3.50 4947 Craft, D. G. 3.50 4955 Crider, Arson 10.00 4958 Crisp, Bascom 3.50 4969 Crisp, Jimmie	11.00 6133 Ratliff, Sam 10.00 6134 Ratliff, Sanford 2.50 6137 Reams, Walter 6.00 6138 Reffitt, J. G. 2.50 6150 Reffitt, J. G.	3.50 7512 Hall, Chinie 16.00 7513 Hall, Clyde 5.00 7514 Hall, C. W. 3.50 7516 Hall, Delmar 3.50 7520 Hall, Dollie	6.00 8874 Roseberry, Calvin 15.00 8910 Salisbury, W. A. 23.50 8917 Salyers, Clorris 7.50 8923 Sammons, Beverly	8.50 10150 Hamilton, Bill & Oetha 3.50 10153 Hamilton, Bob 3.50 10173 Hamilton, Harold 3.50 10182 Hamilton, J. C.	3.50 This August 13, 1953. 6.00 O. P. Powers 3.50 P. D. Powers
1251 Martin, Rex B. 7.50 1271 Mayo, Bob 6.00 1286 Miller, Ada 9.00	2375 Montgomery, Samuel 3281 Monre, Peter 3283 Moore, Sammie Jr. 2409 Molkey, Homer 3422 Music, Elma P.	3.50 4972 Crisp, Joel 3.50 4984 Cox, Edgil 3.50 4993 Daniels, Charlie 2.50 5003 Davis, W. M. 3.50 5004 Decoursey, Earnest E.	3.50 6159 Reffitt, Mae Reed 6.00 6161 Reffitt, Virgil 3.50 6164 Reynolds, Hollis 10.00 6173 Roberts, Leonard M. 3.50 6181 Roberts, W. F.	3.50 7540 Hall, Doc 7.50 7540 Hall, Garnest 3.50 7541 Hall, George	2.50 8934 Sammons, Ida & Alex 6.00 8938 Sammons, Kansas 3.50 8946 Sammons, Raymond 3.50 8949 Sammons, Rupert	 3,50 10184 Hamilton, John 8,25 10187 Hamilton, John D. 17,50 10192 Hamilton, Lawrence 3,50 10193 Hamilton, Lee 	2.50 3.50 3.50 2.50 <i>Notice of Bankruptcy</i>
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1447 Simpson, D. C. 5.50 1453 Slone, Butler 1.50 1454 Smart Appearance	3539 Ousley, Adis 3540 Ousley, Allen 3546 Ousley, B. H.	10.00 5681 Flannery, A. B. 3,50 5084 Flannery, Bill 3,50 5089 Flannery, Martin 3,50 5085 Fletcher, T. M.	 3.50 6258 Sexton, W. M. 3.50 6259 Sexton, William 20.00 6264 Shepherd, D. F. 3.50 6269 Shepherd, Henderson 	3.50 7687 Hampton, Jack 3.50 7689 Hampton, Mrs. Tom 3.50 7692 Harrington, L. B.	2.50 9043 Smith, Duncan J. 23.50 9048 Smith, G. H. 6.00 9050 Smith, John 3.50 9051 Smith, J. M. 2.50 9052 Smith, Sam	8.50 10292 Holt, Robert 3.50 10309 Horn, Jim 21.00 10320 Howell, J. C. 3.50 10327 Howell, Lee 6.00 10333 Howell, Tand	3.50 NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE 3.50 By virtue of an order entered 3.50 herein on July 24, 1953, by Hon. J.
1482 Stanley, Gene & Geo. C. 6.50	3571 Ousley, John 3573 Ousley, John Jr. 3582 Ousley, Mont 3589 Ousley, Perry	3.50 5096 Fonts, Arnold 12.50 5104 Fraley, James T. 3.50 5105 Fraley, Virginia 3.50 5106 Fraley, Raymond	11.00 6273 Shepherd, Lola 8.50 6287 Sherman, Clay Dean 10.00 6291 Sizemore, Seymore 6.00 6294 Skeans, J. C.	2.50 7700 Harris, Rissie Mae 15.00 7704 Hatfield, Harlan 8.50 7708 Hayes, Everett 3.50 7719 Hemphill, Troy 3.50 7730 Henson, Jeff	6.00 9057 Smith, Woodrow 3.50 9081 Stanford, Ross 16.00 9085 Stanley, Charlie C. 3.50 9086 Stanley, Bruce	16.00 10338 Howell, Wheeler	3.50 Nathan Elliott, Referee in Bank- 3.50 ruptcy, I, Joe Hobson, the under- 3.50 signed trustee for the above named
1513 Tackett, Bernard 1.50 1532 Vaughan, Arbie 1.50 1533 Vaughan, W. J. Jr. 2.50	2603 Owens, Hershell 2614 Patton, Marcus 2620 Parrott, Bill 2628 Patton, J. A. 2640 Pelphrey, Grocery	2.50 5117 Frasure, Edwin 3.50 5118 Frasure, James Ray 3.50 5122 Frasure, Lawton E. 3.50 5132 Faye, Ralph V. 12.00 5139 Galleat, S. J.	3.50 6299 Skeans, Sam R. 8.50 6306 Slone, Delbert 3.50 6308 Slone, Denver 3.50 6312 Slone, Glen 3.50 6317 Slone, Howard	3.50 3.50 11.00 7747 Hill, James 3.50 7749 Himphill, Troy 9.75 7750 Hinkle, Kenneth	3.50 9088 Stanley, R. L. 21.00 9092 Stanton, Irvin N. 16.00 9094 Stapleton, Lonnie 6.00 9095 Stepchns, Alex	3.50 10380 Isaac, Earlmer 6.00 10394 James, Foster	3.50 tankrupt, shall proceed to offer for ale, at the premises of the Central 3.50 Elkhorn Coal Company, near Lack- 3.50 ey, Knott county, Kentucky, at the
2474 Wilson, Charles 9.50 2477 Wolfe, John L. Jr. 7.50	3641 Perkey, T. J. 3642 Pinion, Hints 3651 Pitts, Don 3661 Pitts, Russell	2.50 5140 Gamble, Faris 3.50 5142 Garrett Lumber Co, 2.50 5143 Gayheart, Bee 10.00 5151 Gayheart, Green	3.50 6323 Slone, J. M. 2.50 6323 Slone, K. E. 3.50 6331 Slone, Marcus 3.50 6333 Slone, Mart	6.00 7752 Hinkle, Louise 3.50 7754 Hob Knob Cafe 3.50 7757 Hofman, Charles 2.50 7782 Hopkins, W. J.	2.50 9097 Stevens, Eugene H. 12.50 9107 Stewart, Lewis 13.50 9117 Stowart, Lewis 13.50 9117 Stombo, J. 3.50 9146 Stumbo, James 11.00 9159 Stumbo, T. G.	3.50 10414 Johnson, Jarve	2.50 hour of one o'clock, p.m., Sept. 19, 2.50 1953, to the highest and best bid- der, the following described proper- ty, to-wit:
1537 Adams, Bill & Angle 3.50 1540 Adams, Cecil 10.09 1555 Adams, W. C. 7.50	3664 Plummer, Ballard 3683 Porter, Leo 3685 Porter, Oliver 3700 Prater, Chude	22:50 5171 Gibson, Dave A. 3:50 5172 Gibson, D. D. 3:50 5176 Gibson, Garland 2:50 5181 Gibson, Hillard	3.50 6337 Slone, Nelson 3.50 6339 Slone, Orville 17.50 6341 Slone, Silas 3.50 6345 Slone, Tiyas	13.50 7783 Hopper, Ben 3.50 7787 Horn, Earl Allen 11.00 7791 Horner, Elmer Jr. 15.00 7793 Howard, Virgil 3.50 7801 Howell, Earl	6.00 9189 Tackett, Comas 16.00 9190 Tackett, Darvin 16.00 9191 Tackett, Dennis 6.00 9206 Tackett, Geo.	6.00 10436 Jones, Marvin 13.50 10438 Jones, Perry 3.50 10439 Jones, Sonny	1. Real estate described on pages 3.50 1 and 2 of the report of the ap- 3.50 praisers, except (1) one frame sup- ply house; and (2) one supply
1572 Akers. Eddie 10.00 1601 Allen, Oscar 2.50 1611 Anderson, Garvis 3.50	3713 Prater, Harry 3732 Prater, Plina 3737 Prater, Richard 3743 Prater, T. R. 3748 Preston, Don	3.50 5195 Gibson, Thomas 3.50 5206 Grayson, Basil 3.50 5210 Griffith, Clarence 3.50 5211 Griffith, Dewey 3.00 5236 Hale, Charles	3.50 6348 Slone, William 18.50 6353 Smith Elkhorn Coal 3:50 Company 3.50 6355 Smith, Rev. Duncan 3.50 Jr.	12.50 7610 Howell, Homer 12.50 7610 Howell, Jarvey 7817 Howell, Milford 12.50 7639 Hughes, Kelly	11.00 9211 Tackett, Hazel 3.50 9214 Tackett, J. M. 2.50 9232 Tackett, Otis 28.50 9233 Tackett, Okea	7.50 10450 Justice, Frank 3.50 10451 Justice, Harry Nick 1 5.00 10452 Justice, James 1 2.50 10458 Justice, Nathaniel 1	3.50 house inventory. 5.00 2. Store inventory described on pages 4-8 of said report. 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50
1735 Bailey, Edna 2.30 1736 Bailey, Frank 3.75 1741 Baisden, Wm. 3.50 1750 Balden, Wm. 3.50	3779 Ratliff, George 3783 Ratliff, Mörgan 2796 Reffitt, Tom 3802 Reynolds, John	18.00 5240 Hale, Green 7.50 5244 Hale, Wess 3.50 5254 Hall, David 3.50 5263 Hall, Leonard	3.50 6360 Sampler, William 12.50 6369 Sparks, Tom 3.50 6270 Spencer, A. L. 2.50 6371 Spencer, H. Ewen	8.50 7854 Hunt, Fromas 3.50 7850 Hunter, Motor Sales 3.50 7853 Hurst, James R. 9 50 7877 Ison, Herbert S.	16,00 9245 Tackett, Will 100,00 9246 Tackett, W. L. 11,00 9261 Terry, H. F. 13,50 9258 Terry, Clarence W.	3.50 10487 Keathley, Mabeth 7.25 10494 Keith, Howard	 3.50 described on page 9 of said report. 3.50 4. Apartment furniture and fix- tures described on page 10 of said
1755 Baldridge, Homer Gene 17.50 1762 Baldridge, Junior 3:50 1779 Baldridge, W. L. 3:50 1781 Ball, William L. Jr. 21:00	3822 Richardson, Jerry 3838 Robinson, Abe W. 3359 Robinson, Sam 3869 Rorrer, Ralph	3.50 5269 Hall, Oval 15.00 5275 Hamilton, Alex 3.50 5276 Hamilton, F. M. 2.50 5278 Hamilton, Martha A.	3.50 6376 Spradlin, Earl 5.00 6380 Stanley, Charles H. 3.50 6384 Stanley, Garrett 17.50 6393 Stephens, Alex	22.50 38.50 13.50 13.50 7695 Johnson, Arlen 13.50 7699 Johnson, Bobby 3.50 7922 Johnson, Don 6.00 7029 Johnson, Jod	6.00 9269 Thompson, Wm. 16.00 9272 Thomsberry, C. B. 8.50 9274 Thomsberry, Ed 3.50 9276 Thomsberry, Earnest 8.50 9277 Thomsberry, Johnny	3.50 10518 Kinney, Melvin 6.00 10539 Lackey, Géorge 6.00 10583 Leedy, Olis 8.50 10584 Leedy, Tolba	 3.50 report. 3.50 5. Office furniture and fixtures 3.50 described on page 11 of said report. 6. Engineering equipment describ-
1788 Barneti, Lucinda 6.00 1789 Barneti, Loudida 11.00 1790 Bartley, Earl 26.00	3870 Rose, Ben 3879 Rose, Rabert L. 3262 Rowe, W. M. 7893 Salvers, Earn 3294 Salvers, W. M. D.	3.50 5284 Hampton, Wm. C. 12.00 5299 Hatcher, Wesley C. 3.50 5303 Hawkins, Noah 3.50 5307 Hayes, Don 17.50 5337 Hicks, Burlin	17.50 6394 Stephens, Ballard 18.50 6395 Stephens, Curtis 3.50 6400 Stephens, Greeley 3.50 6403 Stephens, I. N. 3.50 6408 Stephens, Lucy	8.50 7931 Johnson, Edgar 8.50 7946 Johnson, George 3.50 7951 Johnson, Harry T. 1000 7960 Johnson, Jim	6.00 9230 Tolliver, Talmadge 3.50 9283 Trusley, Claude O. 6.00 9299 Turner, Wheeler R. 23.50 9301 Turner, William	17.50 10601 Lewis. Rudolph 8.50 10610 Little, Raymond 1 3.50 10615 Lykens, Curtis 1 2.50 10624 Maddox, Ezra 1	3.50 ed on page 12 of said report. 0.00 7. Mining equipment and facili- 0.00 ties described on pages 13-17 of 3.50 said report, and to be sold with
1807 Bell, Tom 3.50 1809 Belgnim Cleaners 2.50 1812 Bentley, Joe V. 12.50	1921 Scutchfield, Ershel 1922 Scutchfield, Frank 2023 Scutchfield, James E 2942 Shell, John	7.50 5342 Hicks, Daniel 3.50 5352 Hicks, Evan	3.50 6410 Stephens, Mitchell 3.50 6413 Stephens, Virgie 3.50 6413 Stewart, Frank 3.50 6420 Stewart, Leck	3.50 7961 Johnson, Joe 3.50 7982 Johnson, Ned 7.25 7990 Johnson, Robert 2.50 7992 Johnson, Shelly	3.50 9303 Tuttle, Elvin 5.00 9315 Tyson, Webster O. 11.00 9326 Vance, Arnold 3.50 9334 Vance, J. W. 2.50 9337 Vance, Sylvia	8.50 10678 Mimms, Cap	 3.50 same are one frame supply house 3.50 and supply house inventory, refer- 2.50 red to on page 2 of said report. 3.50 8. Coal lease from Beaver Creek
1830 Bingham, John 3.59 1834 Bingham, Thomas 2.50 1837 Birchfield, David G. 2.50 1840 Blackburn, Adrian 3.59	3943 Shell, Sain Jr. 3945 Shepherd, Abe 3962 Shepherd, Dana 3970 Shepherd, John	3.50 5258 Hicks, Henry E. 2.50 5376 Hicks, Roy 3.50 5386 Hitcheyek, Robert S. 3.50 5394 Hoover, Herbert 5.50 5394 Hoover, Herbert	12.50 6428 Stratton, Abrey L. 21.00 6429 Straub, Chris 3.50 6430 Stumbo, Helen 3.50 6431 Sturgill, Crawford	26.00 26.00 3.50 8051 Justice, Sandy B, 2.50 8065 Keen, Luther 3.50 8069 Kenny, W. J 12.50 8098 Lafferty, Bill	2.50 9347 Vanderpool, Sage 3.50 9348 Vanderpool, J. C. 21.00 9371 Walker, Astor 8.50 9382 Waugh, Bill	6.00 10700 Moore, Gilbert 2.50 10705 Morrison, Reubin 7.25 10707 Mosley, Green B.	3.50 Consolidated Coal Company, dated 3.50 August 23, 1935, supplemented by 7.50 agreement dated July 1, 1944, and 3.50 June 1, 1948, embracing approxi-
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FENCE ROW

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moved 10 yards for the other.

logs Friday in Louisa.

rooting.—Sports Afield

LACKEY SALISBURY Candidate for COUNTY JUDGE **DISCUSSES ROADS**

While traveling over the county, I have personally inspected many of our roads and bridges in Floyd county. Goble carried to the seven and I have found that a great many communities have been Shepherd went over for the fourth entirely neglected as far as roads are concerned. Some of teachdown of the half. he reads that I have traveled over are in a bad shape at with substitutes flowing freely his time and will be impassable when the bad weather into the game in the second half. ets in. The people that live along the paved roads do the Black Cats continued to roll as NOT SUFFICIENT not realize the seriousness of this situation.

Take the Mare Creek road, for an example, where there ley, Bucky Burchett, Donald Bus- stamp for operation of a pinball were home from Monroe, Mich. are no bridges. The first ford is a water hole about 30 feet kett and Johnny Thompson stopped machine without an automatic pay- this week-end. long and 2 feet deep at this time. Mine water keeps the Russell without any appreciable off is not sufficient to warrant the Will Stephens and son, Vernon creek filled. With bad weather it will be impossible for gains. cars to cross this creek. A small bridge is urgently needed Hughes fired a 20-yard pass to at this ford. Many of our other county roads are in the Ousley, who moved 20 yards more same or a wors shape.

It would seem to me that most of the road money has hit C. Goble in the middle for a been spent, or wasted, on roads that do not serve many 31-3 lead. of our people. Roads have been constructed, at great cost, On of these roads is so steep and narrow as to be almost the entire Red Devil team and chines were actually used for gamb- Tenn, enrolled Aug. 3 at the U.S. useless for normal traffic. If the money that has been spent da these mountain roads had been spent on roads along the valleys, we would now have many miles of good for the extra point. roads where they are urgently needed.

My road program is simple; Where people are bottled ing make the Cits a gooring threat up and can't get out, do something for them. Low water bridges can be built at small cost. If we can't do any bet-moved down the defenders. ter, at least do that much. I believe in spending the road though they failed to score, sub money where it will do the most good for the most people. halfbacks Ronnie Goble and Laf-I don't believe in spending it all in one place. Each gravel- ferty showed considerable promise d road ought to have some black-top put down each year New roads ought to be laid out and a part of the money running. spent on new construction each year.

Cats Easily Defeat Wayland's inexperienced Wasps lost their second football game of the season to the veteran Pikeville Russell for 1st Win By GORDON MOORE

dvantage on the passing of John The Prestonsburg Black Cats won Lee Butcher and the running of their first game of the season last fullback Gordon Mathews, who in- Friday night as they scored with tercepted one pass for a T.D. and ease in every period to swamp the Russell Red Devils, 44-0, on the The Panthers continued their domination of play in the last half Coach Doc Ferrell used every

as Butcher passed for two more man on his squad in downing the ouchdowns and also set up the hapless Northeastern Kentucky hird with a 50-yard punt-return. Conference team, which was play-Wayland meets the Louisa Bull- ing its first game in the Big Sanday in ten years

Prestonsburg scored in the first The hog-nosed skunk uses its two minutes when end Paul Ousley hose exactly as a pig does - for blocked J. Bianton's attempted kick on the Russell 20-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Low-

ell Hughes went over from the five and Jeep Alexander dove for the extra point The Black Cats built up a 25-0

halftime margin while limiting TEACHERS MUST BE HIRED Russell to a lone first down. In the free-scoring medley, Hughes rifled a 25-yard T.D. pass to Alexthe Edmonson County Board of ander for the second marker. Halfback Chester Shepherd added another six-pointer in the second quarter after intercepting one of quarterback Harris' heaves on the 25-yard stripe.

An exchange of punts gave Presconsburg the ball on the Russell 35. from which point halfback Clifford recommend two persons suggested Wednesday, by board members. In turn, the

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the defensive unit of Charles Sal- Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - Mare Sunday.

yers, Thurman Lafferty, Paul Ous- possession of a federal gambling O. K. Wallace and Orville Rice

eraze license. Attorney General J. D. Euckman,

Jr., held that possession of the ENSIGN DINGUS ENROLLS to set up the fifth touchdown of the night. On the next play, Hughes stamp was not, in itself, sufficient MONTEREY, Calif. - Navy En-

Hughes increased the count to Board may act where specific al- tin, Ky., and husband of the former 37-0 on his 17-yard jount through legations are made that the ma- Miss Helen L. Hartman of Chuckey Jeep Alexander passed 20 yards to ling purposes.

end Dee Caldwell for the last tally of the game, Lafferty plunged

Good offensive blocking and timinjured tobacco. on every play as center Joe Tack-

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Prestonsburg 44, Russell 0 Whitesburg 27, Paintsville 7 Pikeville 40, Wayland 0 Belfry 23, Fleming 0 Morgan Co. 18, Louisa 13 Jenkins 19, Hazard 12 ville hospital.

Hurley, Va. 26, Elkhorn City 7 THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday Morgan County at Prestonsburg Hazard at Irvine Wayland at Louisa Whitesburg at Pikeville Paintsville at Jenkins Stuart Robinson at Elkhorn City

Saturday Fleming at Lynch Belfry at Evarts

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - The Wyoming, Mr. Patton and his fam-State Board of Education directed ily will be moving there Oct. 1. Education to employ two persons Lima, Ohio, were visiting their broto teach at Sunfish who had been ther, Vernon Napier, this week-end. ecommended by County Superin- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crisp were tendent Glenn Duvall in the ab- visiting his wife's parents. Mr. and sence of a showing that the two- Mrs. Jim Gusley, this week-end.

A dispute had grown out of the fact shoe, are now residents of West that the superintendent refused to Garrett. They moved here last

> Mrs. Jettie Oakiey, Ila Napier Rhoda Napier and Ada Patton attended church at Martin Branch

suspension or revocation of a bey- were here from Willard, Ohio this week-end.

to warrant such action-but that sign Doyle R. Dingus, son of Mr. the Alcoholic Beverage Control and Mrs. Olva P. Dingus of Mara 12-month course in aerological U. K. County Agent J. O. Horn- engineering. In addition to meteing of Barren county says he ob- orelogical subjects, the course emsreved that using chlordane as a braces the related fields of mathe-

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Layne and Sept. 20, 1953 Mrs. Amos Layne, of Tracy City, Tenn., were visiting Mrs. C. K. Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Wallace this week-end. Morning worship-10:55 a.m. Mrs. Burnida Wallace and John Sermon: "THE MARKS OF A F. Wallace were shopping in Pres-SFIRITUAL CHRISTIAN"tonsburg, Saturday. (Broadcast over WPRT) Mrs. Vick Hopper, of Ironton,

Ohio, has been visiting her mo-Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. ther, Mrs. Jettie Oakley. Sermon: "REVIVAL AND Mrs. Linzia Chaffins is ill in FRAYER. the Frestonsburg hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunter have

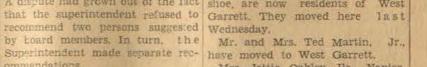
been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Reams, who is ill in Louis-Mr. and Mrs. Criss Lykins, of

Harper, Ky., were visiting Mrs. Jettie Oakley this week-end. Mrs. Ada Patton and Mrs. Rhoda Napier were guests of Mrs. Lillie Kilgore at a midnight supper, Sat-

WEST GARRETT

Mrs. Logan Hicks has returned from a Lexington hospital where she underwent an operation. She is getting along fine.

Mrs. George Patton is a patient in a navy hospital in Chicago, Ill. Carmal Patton has accepted an engineering job in Rick Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Napier, of persons were not qualified to teach. Mr. and Mrs. Will Oney, of Hand-



spray in the hot part of the day matics. climatology and thermodynamics

SFC. STANLEY ON FURLOUGH Sfc. Carl F. Stanley spent a 12day furlough recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stanley, Ivel, upon his return from a 14-month service with the 40th Division in Korea. Sfc. Stanley is now stationed at Ft. Knox, training re-Training Union-6:30 p.m. cruits. SUESCRIEE FOR THE TIMES!

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If we had the \$6250.00 that was paid the auditors to sell cs. tell the present County Judge, and others, what they owed Floyd county, then we would at least have that much mony to spend on emergency work on our county roads. This Dee Caldwell; tackles, Tom Sprad money could have been put to a better use. Every man lin, Donald Puckets; guards, Ed ought to know what he owes. Any of our mine bookkeep- Ousley. Charles Salvers, Don Herers, bankers, school teachers, or business men could have rington, Bucky Burchett; centers casily figured out how much our County Judge, and others, owed Floyd county without sending to Louisville and get- der; halfbacks, C. Goble, C. She ting high-priced a iditors to do the work. If they had been hard, R. Goble, T. Lafferty; capable administrators they could easily have fig- backs, Burt Dixon, Johnny Thom ured this out for themselves and saved the taxpayers the con entire \$6250.00. If I am elected your County Judge, it will not be necessary to send to Louisville for auditors to Williams; tackles, B. Chinn, Duke cause me to pay over to the County Treasury money due Darby; guards, Gorrell, Caudill Floyd county, because proper reports will be made by centers, McConley, Davis, quarter all officials.

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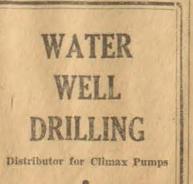
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Prestonsburg-Ends, Paul Ousle Joe Tackett, David Reatherford quarterbacks, Hughes and Alexan

back, Harris; halfbacks, Conley Clayton, Blanton; fullback, Ison.

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STUMBO AND BUSH AT CAMP PICKETT

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Sept. 14-Two men from Floyd county, Kentucky, completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

At MRTC, the only basic training center for the Army Medical Service, they have completed eight weeks of basic medical training and sight weeks of basic infantry train-

They are: Frivates Wildon R. 28-0 victory over Jeffersonville, In-Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. diana last week was the play of Stumbo, Minule, and George J. quarterback Ronnie Polly, who mov-Bush, son of Mr. G. Bush, Mar- ed to the Lexington school this year

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FOOTBALL CHATTERS



By GORDON MOORE

One of the reasons for Lafayette's after doing the quarterback chores for Dave Adams' Wayland Wasps last season. The Lexington Leader praised the signal-calling, passing

and running of the transfer junior. His brother, E. Polly, is also a member of the squad. A starting end on the General team is another Big Sandian, Jim Patton, of Paintsville, who also transferred this season.

Morehead and Rowan county will pay tribute to Ellis Johnson by having a day in his honor next week. The Board of Trade, Kiwanis, Lions and other business and service groups are pooling their resources to show him the appreciation people of the area hold for his 17-year service as head football

and baskepball coach of Morehead Slated for transfer to the Far College teams. East Command is Pfc. Ralph N. Principal speaker on the program Slone, son of Hillard Slone, Wheelis to be a lifelong friend of John- wright, who reported to Ft. Lewis, son's. Courier-Journal Sports Edi- Wash., after a 14-day leave at home. tor, Earl Ruby. With army ordnance corps, he had

his basic training at Aberdeen Twenty-three of Kentucky's 105 Proving Ground, Maryland. football coaches today learned their

football under Ellis Johnson at FIRST ASSEMBLY Morehead . . . In Eastern Kentuc-OF GOD CHURCH ky, at present, are Manuel Lyons, Louisa; Dave Adams, Wayland; West Prestonsburg, Ky. Homer Bickers, Lynch; Glendon

Stanley, West Liberty; Jim Caudill, Sunday-Hazard; Fred Johnson, Russell; 10 a.m.-Sunday School. Paul Adams, Raceland; Walter 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship.

Tuesday-The average football official 7:30 p.m.-Weekly prayer meeting. makes \$22.50, plus ezpenses, per Thursday-

game in high school games while 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples service. \$15.00 and no expenses is usually

tops in basketball. Yet, all officials say football is by far the easiest to officiate. It may that three men watching 22 men don't see as much as two men watching ten men in a much smaller playing area. Therefore, pay 'em more.

Hambrick, Pikeville.

Every week, the Prestonsburg football team picks the Blackcat "Football-Players of the Week". He is presented an award and his portrait s displayed in Francis Store for the following week. The first forward went to hallback, Clifford "Punkin" Goble, a five-foot, eight-inch 140pound junior from Emma.

Watch every week for the "Blackcat Player of the Week."

Rossell's quarterback, J. R. Harris, s the 15-year old son of Gene Harris, who has and is still refereeing Prestonsburg's football games. Johnny Gorrell, Red Devil ght guard, is the son of the lat Lou Gorrell, former Prestonsburg

Whitesburg and Pikeville moved into a two-way tie for the leadership of the Eastern Kentucky

Mountain Conference as both grabbed conference victories last week. Their game in Pikeville Friday

night will have an important bear-

resident.

Admit 1.280 Patients

lischarged 1.238, with a medical di- Everybody enjoyed the singing. agnosis indicating the condition of Mrs. Malcolm Hager attended the 843 had improved during the fiscal juneral Saturday, of her cousin year ending in June, it was reported Mr. Clyde Stapleton of Collista today by Joe D. Miller, executive who was killed in a car wreck.

director of the State Tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zemo and Sanatoria Commission.

Some 200 patients remained on Mr. and Mrs. John Hager. the list awaiting admission.

W. E. Daniels of Seco, was the week-and visitor of Mr. and Mrs. The figures compare with 1.221 John Hager, Mr. Daniels is Mrs. admissions and 1.622 discharges dur- Hager's, father, ing the previous fiscal year,

Cut-patient clinics reported 10,- in the Paintsville hospital for an 409 visits were made for X-ray ex- operation is at home and improvamination and treatment as com- ing nicely, pared with 8,414 during the preced- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson

ing year.

gow.

and sons accompanied Mrs. Robin-State tuberculcsis hospitals are son's sister, Miss Ann Patrick, to ocated at Madisonville, Louisville, Lexington, Saturday, Miss Patrick Paris, Ashland, London and Glas- has been chosen Dean of Women at the University.

EAST POINT

sons were the Sunday guests of

Herman George who has been

Comelia Gwen Moore, a graduate The Little Paint Church of God of McDowell high school, has enhad a singing Convention last Sat-Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - Ken- urday night. The Gospel Tones, rolled for her freshman year of colucky's six state tuberculous nos- Modernaires and a girls trio of lege at Borea. She was accompanied

pital admitted 1200 patients and Portsmouth, Chio, were the singers, by her mother, Mrs. Artle S. Moore, Quick and effective. Now at ROSE and Mrs. Roy Denny.

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ing on the 1953 championship. Fleming high school will have a new football center for sure this week. In their 23-0 loss to Belfry Saturday night, the center centered the ball over the kickers head, four successive times, Result: two safeties

and touchdowns. Willard Stephens of Floyd county reported top grazing from 14 acres of sweet sudan grass.



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U. S. Grants Cut: 97 Will Lose Jobs

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - A reaction in federal administrative rants to the State Department of conomic Escurity will require disnissal of 97 employes of the state's unemployment Insurance and emoloyment service programs by Ocober 1, if was announced by Commissioner of Economic Security V. E Barnes.

There now are 568 employes administering these programs. The out in administrative funds for the present fiscal year was from \$2,354,-702 to \$2,677,325-with \$215,933 of the reduction being for personal services. In addition, the Department of Labor has directed discontinuance of Elizabethtown and Morchead offices of the Employme Service, reducing from 24 to 22 the number of these offices in the state. A general order was issued both by O. B. Hannah, director of the Division of Unemployment Insur-

ance, and L. P. Jones, Employment

Service Director, to release all em-

ployes 70 years old or more. This, It is expected, will account for about

10 of the number to be released.

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Lt.-Col. I. Robert Krmandler, a direct representative of General R.

M. Pate, USMC, Commanding General of the First Marine division,

upon being awarded the Furple Heart medal for wounds received

Miss Madgalee Roberts, of Paints. The Allen-Martin Woman's Club oMre than 82,500 seamen are currently employed on ocean-going ville, was visiting her grandmoth- met September 7, at the home of ships of the American merchant er, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, here this Mrs. Russell Laven, club president week-end. who presided.

S/Sgt. Bill Hughes, formerly of This was the first meeting of the Martin, who has been stationed in new year and plans were made for Hamilton, Calif., for some time, is the work to be done during the year. now serving overseas. He is now The following committees were ap-

month include the following: James chairman, Mrs. T. J. Alien, Mrs.

week-end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham. Jack Mandt left Sunday for Lexington where he is enrolled in the University of Kentucky as a sen-

their sons, Bill and Dick, to school this week-end. They have entered a school in Georgia.

Fire Prevention Week Set for Oct. 4-10

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - Gov Lawrence W. Wetherby proclaimed the week of October 4-10 as "Fire Prevention Week in Kentucky" and called on all organizations to "alert every citizen to the danger of fire which strikes, homes, churches, schools, forests, factories and places of entertainment."

He called on all agencies of state government to assist private groups in the "vital crusade."

"Fire last year claimed the lives of 192 Kentuckians, injured 1.000 and destroyed property worth mere than \$13,812,000," the Governor said, pointing to the fact that "fire losses continue to increase with 90 per cent of them definitely the result of human carelessness."

The Governor said that "it is imperative that citizens learn of fire hazards and precautions necessary for fire safety.

The President has proclaimed the same time as National Fire Prevention Week.

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Read what Wall Street Journal stationed in Tokyo, Japan. * pointed by the president. People to celebrate birthdays this Program: Mrs. William Martin.

> joyed the evening. tioned in Dayton, Ohio, spent the Frasure,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear took absent should contact the president

Thurman Bentley, who has been in Korea for several months, is Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mrs. Wilweek-end were the following: Mr. at the club conference at Drift, and Mrs. Luttral Bentley, Mr. and Gotober, SI.

Crisp, the first of Sept.; Mrs. J. C. Boone Hall; Finance: Miss Nelle Bilter, the 14th; Mrs. Kruger, Mar- Music, Chairman, Mrs. Louise Wartin, Sept. 14, Major Earl Lynch, in ren, Mrs. Walter Frasure; By-Laws: Korea, celebrated his birthday the Mrs. M. C. Elliott, Chairman, Mrs. 13th; Mrs. Florence Crisp. Sept. 14. Belford Reitz, Mrs. C. R. Marshall; A group of friends gave a house- Excuse: Mrs. George Laven, Chairheld shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bob- man, Mrs. John P. Sammons, Mrs. by Biliter at his mother's home Emmeti Tackett; Condolation: Mrs. here, Friday night. Many intimate W. O. Huddleston, Chairman, Mrs. friends attended. Mrs. Eiliter re- John Snedgrass; Scrapbook: Mrs. ceived many useful gifts and all en- M. E. Mitchell, Chairman, Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Lloyd Crum; Cpl Paul Branham, who is sta- Press and Publicity: Mrs. Walter A committee was also appointed to arrange for a booth at the fair

ALLEN

CLUB COMMITTES NAMED

to be held at Prestonsburg, October 1-3. Each club member expects to work in the booth on one of these days. Those members who were is Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. Virginia

in Korea for several inspirate a liam Martin and Mrs. Virginia spending a furluogh home. He is the holder of the Purple Heart, for Short were appointed a committee heing wounded and other medals. to work out plans for the cind's Relatives to visit him during the prescritation of the past years work

Mrs. Vernard Bentley, all of Chel- The club will be 100 per cent for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Biliter left Sunday for Richmond, where he will attend school and she will the minimum foundation program. Mrs. Rose Lunch and Miss Paul- November election will, If passed ine Workman attended the funeral help bring the standards up for our of Marine Lt. Sam Stumbo, of Lan- state, Let's learn all we can about this and urge our friends to do the Ken Hill, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, Sarah same, Jane Hill, Marine Set. and Mrs. Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Harry Gene Preflatish and Betty Martin, was elected a new member Preflatish were visiting in Price of the club. Mrs. Hardwick has nd Wheelwright, Sunday. Mrs. S. J. Roberts has been ser- club for some time and an officer sly ill at her home here. Mr. of this district. Mrs. Krüger Martin, of Va., and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and home of Mrs. Maxine Reitz. At the ily, of Kepperston, W. Va., are conclusion of the business meeting Chek and Miss Opal Sione, a dessert course was served to the following members: Mrs. M. C. El-Maytown, were visiting in Mar- Hott, Mrs. Virginia Short, Mrs. and Allen, Sunday, Boone Hall, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Friends of Patty Compton were Mrs. John Wess Hall, Mrs. Ann. rieved and shocked at her un-nely death and burial here this Louis Warren, Mrs. John Saodgrass. Her many school friends will Mirs. William Martin, Mrs. George iss her this year. Scores of them Laven, and hostesses, Mrs. Russell itended her funeral, Sinseve sym- Laven and Miss Nelle Music, hy goes out to her parents, hers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Caudill and Jackie, of Louisville, were the k-end guests here of his par-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Caudill. Caudill and Jackie will visit ND WI re while he works out of Har-DO MEAN Bill Kinzer, of Winchester, employe of Bell Telephone Co., was visiting friends in Martin this week. Mirs Ennice Flannery left, this week for Berea where she will atend school this year. Randy Flannery left Sunday for the University of Kentucky, Lexington, where he had won a scholarship. Donald Frazier also won a Mrs. Nora Martin, of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Spurock, of Miami, Florida, were the recent guests here of her sister Mrs. Pearl Mayo. YOU CAN ALWAYS Frank DeCola and Woody Watchel, of New York City, have been COUNT ON US visiting Mrs. Pearl Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo, While here Join the happy customers they made several recordings of who come back here year after year because they know Clyde Derossett, who has been our service is always the living in Michigan for years, has same high quality at economy prices, The addity of the week-Ray Allen of Hale and Allen Greeery We Sell That Store here, closed his store real Good Gulf Gasoline nice, locked all the doors and left only to discover he had locked all his keys up inside. Couldn't even LEAKE and HARRIS start his truck! Had to wait unit! Service Station his partner came to unlock the Phone 3002



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You, as citizens and taxpayers, should expect our Sheriff's force to be equal to, if not better than, counties that are smaller and have less taxes and less revenue coming into the Sheriff's office. You should expect our law enforcement agency to make some Edvances as the years go by. Can you name one advancement that has been made in the past ten years? Do you as taxpay+rs expect to elect an officer and let him sit down and let the rest of the world advance all around him? You have been paying for more than you have been getting.

I will offer you more as your Sheriff than any Sheriff has heretofore in law enforcement and progress. I do not offer you the moon, neither will I offer you squad cars with two-way radio. I will only promise you the things I can and will deliver.

First, I will give you four years of honest law enforcement.

Second, I will give you deputies of good repute and pay them a decent salary, that they may live without having to blackjack the public for a living.

Third, I will furnish a deputy for all public gatherings and athletic events, outside corporate limits and in them upon request. I will give your schools and churches the protection that has been so sadly lacking,

Fourth, I will establish in the Sheriff's office a fingerprint bureau and fingerprint all subversives and known criminals.

Fifth, I will have on the Sheriff's force a trained detective, a man from our own county trained in one of our large police schools of our country.

Sixth, there will be no favorites. All the people of Floyd county will be treated upon an equal basis.

Seventh, I shall use as my guide the oath of office that is administered to the Sheriff upon taking office, and be a Sheriff of the people and for the people. Under my direction the law in Floyd county will be respected rather than feared, a help instead of a hindrance, servants instead of masters, enforcers of the law instead of buddies to the lawless.

I WANT TO RUN THIS RACE UPON MY REPUTATION AND NOT ON MY OPPONENT'S.

I feel that it is the duty of every good citizen in this county to investigate my past and my present and judge the future on his findings. The same should be done to my opponent, then the choice should be made. If you feel that I will not make you the kind of Sheriff you desire, then you should vote against me. If you feel that Floyd county deserves something better than it has had, if you believe in law and order and a better place to live and rear your families, and want a man that will do the job-then you should support me for Sheriff of Floyd county.

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Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 14 (Spl.) -

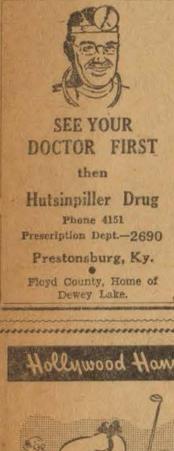
tries who enrolled at Pikeville Jun-

PVT. BOYD AT FT. KNOX

ARMORED DIV., Ft. KNOX, Ky. Pvi. Arthun Boyd, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Sisco motor- Twenty-nine Floyd county young Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Sr., ed to Ohio for the week-end, Manion, Ky., has completed army Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johns are from nine Kentucky counties, two basic training conducted by the 3rd visiting their son in Louisville and other states and two foreign coun-Armored Division here.

As a prospective reconnaissance tank orewman he received special left for Richmond Sunday. Mrs. Nine young women and 20 men training in scouting and patrolling, intelligence, and in driving and maltenance of various army track- ter will enroll at Eastern State were registered at Pikeville College and wheeled vehicles. He entered the army April 16.

For his crossbred herd of Yorkshires and Durocs, H. R. Shupe of Graves county converted a concrete iniciten house into a hog house.



will attend the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Billiter Billter will resume her work as make up the group. Two Floyd telephone operator, and Mr. Bill- countians, a boy and a girl, also Levi Mitchell last week-end. College.

Mrs. E. Rore, Mrs. Florence Crisp and Mrs. W. S. Branham attended sent Martin, Johnson, Magoffin, church at Grace Chapel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborne and children, of Allen, visited in Martin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans have moved to Postoffice street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biliter entertained as dinner guests, Sunday, ident, said. Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp, Mrs. Florence Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Biliter, Mr. and Mrs. Repts Osborne and Mary Skeans. Miss Annabel Peters, of Paints- ers have joined the Pikewille facul-Mrs. C. R. Peters, over the weekend Mrs. Clyde Stapleton, of Pikeville,

attended the Methodist church ser- women's physical education courses vices, here, Sunday.

AVIATION AID Nickel alloys, because of their Betty Jane Hambrick, wife of strength and resistance to heat and Coach Walter R. Hambrick of the oxidation, have contributed greatly Pikeville Junior College Bears, will to the efficiency, safety, durability teach first and second grades in the and light weight of both the stand- college's affiliated foundation school ard airplane engine and the jet and Redlford Damron, Pikeville, a engine.



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rival of their third child, second son, Jeffrey Miller Wells, on August 27 at Leigh Memorial hos-Wells, both of Auxier

LIGON

Crit Mitchell, Jr., was home from Ishland TB canatorium, last week is feeling much better.

people are among the 184 students on, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jerry Hall attended church ments are based, t Teaberry, Saturday.

The other college students repre-Saturday night.

Knott, Letcher, Harlan, Perry and Pike counties; West Virginia and Thursday night. Virginia, and the republics of Cuba

Detroit, Michigan, is here for a the reduction of funds. Enrollment for a full-time schedfew weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillow re- SUESORIBE FOR THE TIMES! ule will continue until September

16, and for a partial load until Ocurned to Detroit, Sunday A large crowd attended the futober 7, Dr. A. A. Page, college presneral Sunday of Mrs. Alice Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell passed away Besides Dean Philip Bembower,

whose appointment was announced last December. Mrs. Margaret Adams and Mr. last summer, five other new teachand Mrs. Robert Mitchell, of Ohio, ville, visited her parents, Mr. and ty. The Rev. William H. Allen, Jr., were visiting relatives here last week.

Richmond, Va., has been named li-The schoolhouse which the counbrarian of the college. Elizabeth L. y is building here, is almost fin-Scheliberg, Louisville, will teach ished. We are very proud of it. Jerry Hall attended a church asat Pikeville, Russell Sage, Bardssociation at Elkhorn City, Friday town, Ind., will be an instructor in and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermel Mitchell, of Ironton, Ohio, were visiting Mr and Mrs. Crit Mitchell and Mr and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hemilton former education instructor at the attended church at Teaberry, Suncollege, has returned to the school day

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! after a year on the staff of the Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pennington, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins, and Floyd county students enrolled at Miss Dacie Hall had dinner with the college are Barbara Allen, Ris- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell, Sunner; William Allen, Risner; Joe day

Jack Arnett, West Prestonsburg; Generally, weight of woodchucks Glenda Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Clifford Branham, Dwale; Ezra F. is from 8 to 10 pounds, but it may Click, Manton; Eugene Collins, Gar- go to 25,-Sports Afield

rett; Faye Crum, Prestonsburg; Gus Curry, Bypro; Robert Daniels, Prestonsburg; Bobby Elkins, Harold; Benny Fannin, Betsy Layne; Lowell G. Hager, David; Lather Johnson, Melvin; Douglas Jones, Drift; Kay Leslie, Emma; Lyda Lou May, Osborn; Tommy May, Betsy Layne; Yvonne Musick, Wheelwright, Charles E. Phillips, Allen; Ralph Roberts, Wayland; Clyde Damron Stapleton, McDowell; Donnie Stumbo, McDowell; Maudie Lou Sturgill, Harold: Robert Taylor, Martin; Doris Turner, Drift; Janet Wells. Auxier; Paul Dean Wells, Auxier, and Paul Hatcher Wells, Auxier. Alice Snyder, Betsy Layne, was enrolled as a senior and Lon Clay Hill, Jr., Prestonsburg, as a fresh-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeff Wells, of Norfolk Va., announce the arpital at Norfolk. The grandparents are Mrs. Malta Miller and Mrs. Bess

Federal Government Cuts Lunch Funds

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Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 - Ken- Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 15 - Jack this year, Luther Adkins was in Hunting- tucky will receive less federal mon- Enneth Hale, Betsy Layne, Ky., who ey for school lunches this year, be- received the Doctor of Philosophy

Mrs. Luther Adkins and triplets Superintendent of Public Instruc- grees will be publicly conferred at

come of Kentuckians increased 30, 1954. Appropriate diplomas James Adkins and Junior Mit- more than the national average have been sent by mail to those hell attended a movie at Martin, during the year and its gain in completing their work.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT AND

SCHOOL PROGRAM ENDORSED

The nominees of the Republican Party in Floyd county

want to take this means of endorsing the proposed

amendment to change Section 186 of the State Consti-

tution. We endorse the proposed Minimum Foundation

Program and urge all the people of Floyd county to

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

vote YES on the proposed amendment.

Receives Ph. D. Degree

Raymond Slone and Kenneth cause of a formula of the U.S. Of- degree, was among 178 students adkins were in Louisville last week. fice of Education on which pay- completing requirements for the baccalaureate degree and 17 for The allocation of federal funds the advanced degrees during the Hillard Mitchell and wife, of De- for the present school year will be summer session at Purdue Univerroit, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. \$1,951,237. Last year, it was \$2,119,- sity. They will be included in the 1954 graduating class and their de-

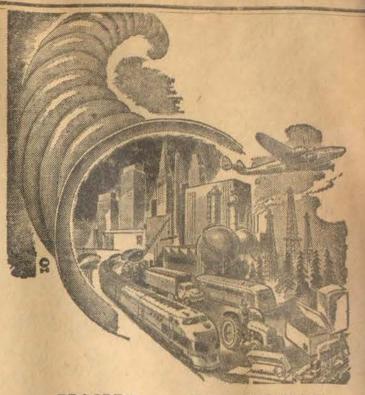
Betsy Layne Resident

ittended church at Teaberry last tion Wendell P. Butler said the in- the commencement exercises, May

school-age population was less than Mr. Hale is the son of Mr. and James Gayheart, employed in the national average, resulting in Mrs. J. M. Hale, of Betsy Layne,

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY_ USE THEM REGULARLY!

TEST PRESSURE CANNERS BRAIDED RUGS Mrs. Blanche Back, Wayne coun- Franklin county homemakers are ty UK home agent, has tested more showing much interest in their ner than 50 gauges for pressure canners project for the year, "Brah



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28.75 D. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of 14.00 Drift.

None Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cahill attend-5.25 ed the graduation from murses' training of Mits Rosemary Cahill at Covingion the past week-

end. Mrs. Vada Reed and parents, Mr and Mrs. Bill Hall, of McDowell, were Huntington visitors, Friday. Mrs. Ann Akers and daughter Ruby, were Huntington visitors, Monda

Miss Betty Turner visited Mrs. Amylee Turner, Frday night. Amylee underwent surgery at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Thurs-

Mrs. Cline Salvers and sons spent The courage to face life and re- the week-end at their home in

Little Libby Hopkins spent the night with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Thursday night. Miss Doris Rhea Turner entered Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reed and

neral of Chief Justice Fred Vin-

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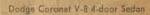
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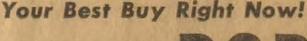
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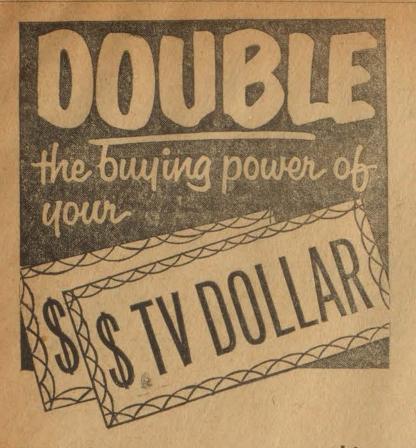


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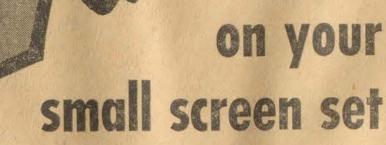
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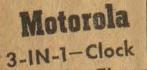
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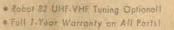
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