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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

RUM TRAFFIC

HALT SOUGHT

Church Group Here Asks

Council To Take Action;

Police Chief Tells Plans

campaign against bootlegging

The letter was read at the meet-

"We of the Council of Local

City Council upon its plan to

hicle throughout our town. An

other major problem within our

city limits is bootlegging. Last

November we pledged ourselves,

via radio and local press, to co-

operate in every way possible

stamp out this evil. At our Sep-

tember 5th Board meeting we de-

Laferty said, "but we have made

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Maytown Student Sets

Top Individual Record;

Floyd Teams Rank High

A Floyd county FFA boy last week

made the highest individual score

son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mar-

The Maytown FFA team, com-

competing.

by Roy Denney.

with 896 points.

help stop bootlegging.

with law enforcement officers to

eurb excessive speed of motor ve-

ing of the Council, Monday night.

Text of the letter follows

SEPTEMBER 20, 1956

This Town-

We are just now reminded that of our foreign-born citizens, or even visiting foreigners, know more about our government than we who should have a real interest in the matter.

YOU CAN ALWAYS BEAME THE MOON

unavoidably detained. Zounds! If winter comes, and it will, we trust all that will be left for thwarted ishermen such as yours truly will be to look longingly at the calendar and count the days till spring. So up and at 'em, men,

Just as I was making remarks to that effect this morning, I recalled that the moon is full this week and

The only thing that keeps a squir- countians. rel-hunter from being a liar of the The Governor was quoted as havof the squirrel that got away.

up on this desk says that a couple an overall plan of development for Liverpool, Ohio, and staggered the money available," he was quotaround till they led officers to two ed as saying. moonshine stills. The squealers!

IT WASN'T VERY CLEAR

in the hill for me," he remarked.

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TO FINISH JOB

State Officials Told To Appear Here Today: Booze Indictments Made

subpoenas of the Floyd circuit phens Branch (Thursday) should be one of unusual interest.

The trio-Laban Jackson, commissioner of conservation, Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director of the Division of Parks, and "Frenchy" Demoisey, administrative assistant to the Governor-were summoned, Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin said, to supply information about alleged bootlegging and immoral conditions at Dewey Lake State Park.

The investigation followed what he said were official statements that such had existed.

The prosecutor declined to say three decline to appear in answer within the week.

ments, will conclude its session Sat-

Among the indictments reported

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Court House

Happenings

SUITS FILED Donald Juin Thompson vs. Laura | Sept. 24. Combs & Combs, attys.

(See Story No. 1, Page 7)

Governor Tells Group We are just now reminded that this is Constitution Week. These quiz shows also remind us that some of our foreign-born citizens, or even

MEETING DATE Radio WPRT Switches Temperature of the water at SET OCT. 10th Dewey Lake is dropping, and, what FOR PLANNING with one thing and another, I am

Chandler Says Money To Be Ready for Park; Road Contract Is Let

Development of Dewey at its worst. But Donald Horn, who were pledged last Wednesmakes a living selling baits, tackle, day by Governor Chandler etcetera, to suckers like me, remark- and Highway Department ed, "You don't fish on the moon— officials during a conference in Frankfort with nine Floyd

mammoth proportions of anglers is ing told the Floyd men to contact that they don't brag about the size conservation officials and the Division of Parks, arrange with them and representatives of Floyd county A newspaper clipping that turns civic groups a meeting to decide on of pigs got drunk out at East the park area. "Then we will make

The suggested meeting was arranged during the day, and conservation and park officials will We're told that a lad listening to meet with interested group reprea teacher at the high school here sentatives at Dewey Lake, Oct. 10. expound on algebra was up to his Governor Chandler also directed ears in mystification, the other day, that surfacing work which was in-After hearing all about X and terrupted on the Prestonsburgpositive" and "negative" and so Auxier road following the August on, he caught his breath and in- primary be resumed. Monday of right of magistrates to preside in who attended the Council meet- was apparent by the many people

"You're plowin' plumb too high Improvement of that road will The motion will be argued before not be of a permanent nature but the court, Nov. 16. county end of the project.

> renegotations of the lone bid re- lower courts. ceived on the Caney Creek-Stephens Branch road, its acceptance layed till the General Assembly

members of the Chandler adminis- the Adams Construction Co., Paintstration who received them, the ville, exceeded engineers' estimates, grand jury session here today and for this reason the contract had ed in the Court of Appeals' decision

(See Story No. 9, Page 4)

Jacobs Killed by Car. Gibson in Truck Wreck Auto Driver Under Bond

Two men met almost instant what would be his next step if the death on Floyd county highways

Morrell Jacobs, 52-year-old Hueys-The grand jury, which recessed ville carpenter and farmer, was killlast week after returning 101 indict- ed early last Thursday night as he walked along the highway between Garrett and Lackey.

Butler Gibson, 54, farmer, of Mcon the last day of work before retruck which slid down the mountainside on Home Branch of Buffalo Creek, Monday night.

Jacobs died of a skull fracture and other injuries He was struck by an auto driven by Harlan Hall, of Topmost. An involuntary manslaughter warrant for Hall's arrest was sworn out by Cecil Jacobs, son of the victim. He executed \$2,000 bond to answer for examining trial

Bell Thompson; Tackett, & Tackett, The Pike countian killed in the the bullet slaying on Mud Creek of attys. DuRan Moore, et al vs. Tri- Monday wreck was with a party of his kinsman, Bert Hamilton, was State Developers, Inc., et al; Cor- four in a two-ton truck driving up again convicted in circuit court last dell Martin, Bert T. Combs, Combs the mountain on the Home Branch Wednesday but this time the verdict & Combs, attys. Elmer F. Fields vs. side. Nearing the crest of the called for only 10 years' imprison-Olara Mae S. Fields; J. B. Clarke, mountain, the driver, Glenn Blan-ment. atty. Abigail Allen Mercum, gdn. kenship, also of McCombs, attemptvs. Theresa Allen Marcum, et al; ed to shift to a lower gear, with the 1955, and he won a reversal from the Combs & Combs, attys. The First result that the gears were disengag- Court of Appeals. Testimony heard National Bank vs. Della Vance; ed and the truck began rolling in the trial was much the same as Combs & Combs, attys. The First downhill. Condor and Willie Black- that at the first. The Common-National Bank vs. Reece Meadows, burn, riders in the truck, jumped wealth claimed that the defendant et al; Combs & Combs, attys. Doro- clear. The driver and Gibson stay- shot Bert Hamilton after he had thy Sammons vs. Cecil Sammons; ed with the truck as it left the road fallen to the ground. The defen-W. W. Burchett, atty. Andy Mitch- and skidded sidewise a distance of dant testified he fired on the other ell vs. Floyd County; W. W. Burch- more than 50 feet down the moun- only in self-defense. ett, atty. Orville Spears vs. Jane tain. The truck did not capsize and

> Carter said. (See Story No. 5, Page 8)

Back to 960 on Dial

Radio Station WPRT, Prestonsburg, is again operating on 960 kilocycles, it was noted this week. The dial spot, held by the station since it was first built several years ago, was changed to 1270 kilocycles when the broadcasting company built a ower across the river from its original site at Lancer.

The change back to 960 kilocycles came a few days after the Cumber-Lake State Park and major land Broadcasting Company, of that fishing for several days will be road construction projects Pikeville, requested of the Federal Communications Commission the right to operate a station here on 60 kilocycles, one kilowatt power,

FILES MOTION ASKING DELAY

Magistrates Ask Court To Postpone Its Order Banning Criminal Trials

Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, as cided to appeal directly to our locounsel for the Kentucky Magis- cal governing body, hence this trates Association has filed with the letter. We strongly urge a vigor-Kentucky Court of Appeals a mo- ous campaign against bootleggers tion asking that the high court And we also urge that the campostpone until after the next Gen- paign start at the earliest possible eral Assembly session the effective date.' date of its ruling nullifying the Chief of Police Epp Lafferty, the trial of criminal cases.

will serve, it was said, until U. S. Mandate of the court making its 23 is relocated over the Prestons- decision effective has not been en- clean the situation up, that other given by the club. A luncheon was ourg-Auxier route. Survey work on tered, but recent withdrawal of a he big relocation job has already motion for rehearing had created een done, and rights-of-way are the possibility that the mandate being purchased on the Johnson might issue soon. The threat to authority of magistrates has creat-The conference resulted also in ed considerable confusion in these

If issuance of the mandate is deand the issuance of a work order meets, it is held possible that legison bituminous surfacing of that lation may be enacted to put magisroute a distance of six miles to con-nect with present surfacing on Stenect with present surfacing on Ste- remove the matter of fees. It the fee system which placed magiscourt are honored by the three The bid on this job, submitted by trates hearing criminal cases in the position of being interested in the outcome of trials, and which resultforbidding trial of any criminal cases by magistrates.

> The case leading to the Appellate Court's decision started in Pike county where Magistrate Fon Rob- recorded in the poultry-judging erts refused to vacate the bench in contest at the Kentucky State Fair a criminal trial, although he had and two judging teams from this been asked to do so. The Court of county ranked high among all those Appeals had long before that held that a justice of the peace could not preside in such a trial if the defendant protested his hearing of the

After the Pike county trial the tin, of Eastern. He scored 341 points defendant appealed his case, with out of a possible 400. the Court of Appeals deciding a Magistrate could not under any circumstances act as a criminal trial judge. Magistrate Roberts filed for rehearing, then withdrew his mo-

GIVEN 10-YRS.

Hamilton, On 2nd Trial Again Convicted; Meade Jury in Disagreement

Ira Hamilton who at his first trial was given a life prison term for

His first trial was held in April.

A two-day trial of Astor Meade. Spears; W. W. Burchett, atty. A. B. the driver, who remained inside the Prestonsburg building contractor, Hines vs. Division of Parks; Combs cab was unhurt. Gibson fell or charged with malicious striking and & Combs, Barkley J. Sturgill, attys. jumped and was beneath the truck wounding with intent to kill Com-Billie H. Harkins, gdn vs. Ex Parte; when it stopped, Coroner James J. monwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin resulted in a "hung" jury last

(See Story No. 10, Page 8)

Available, Clark Says; Mobile Unit Scheduled

Free Chest X-Rays

Free chest X-rays will be availty, it was said by M. V. Clark health dministrator. All persons 15 years of age or older may avail themselves

Location and dates of mobile init service are as follows: Prestonsburg October 2, 3 and 4, In a letter addressed to Mayor 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Harry Sandige and members of noon and 1 to 3 p.m. the Prestonsburg City Council the Council of Local Church Wo-Wayland, October 8, 10 a.m. to

12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wheelwright, October 9 and 10, 10 .m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Harold, October 11, 9 a.m. to 12

Church Women wish to commend

Sixth Annual Exhibit Held at Maytown Has Wide Range of Entries

man's Club.

An increasing amount of interest kyus Command, Okinawa. ing, commented that two men had who were present. Almost every combeen arrested within the past few munity in Floyd county was repredays on liquor charges. He later sented in this, the most colorful told The Times that police will and artistic show that has been arrests are a matter of a few given by the FTA in the lunchroom. days. "I know it looks bad," Mr. Following the lunch, a music program was held in the auditorium. arrests before and fines don't Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and her Patsy The Council followed reading enthusiasm by the audience. Also enjoyed were some of Mrs. Edith

> Theodore Gibson, president of the services, uest, Dr. Matthews, of the More- ing World War II.

Low Bids on Water Plant,

'School teachers and other school employes, food handlers and industrial groups should participate to the fullest extent" Clark and V. O. Turner, county superintendent of schools, said in a joint statement this week. "High school pupils under 15 years of age who are contacts of active cases or have a positive reaction to the tuberculin skin test nay have X-rays" they said.

Martin, October 5, 9 a.m. to 12

men last week urged a vigorous

noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The sixth annual flower show was resented at Maytown high school Saturday, by the Maytown Wo-

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Other Work, \$418,570

Floyd Officer's Rescue Efforts In Plane Crash Win Hero Medal



Lieutenant Richard Castle, Estill soldier, being awarded the Soldier's medal, the army's highest peace time citation for

Lieut. Richard Castle, of Estill, 2 OFFICIALS was recently awarded the Soldier's Medal, the Army's highest peace-Dozens of flower arrangements, time citation for heroism. The medooth unusual and beautiful, were al was presented Lieut Castle by displayed. Many lovely table set- Erig. Gen. Walter M. Johnson, depngs were entered as a side feature. uty commanding general, at Ryu-

Castle distinguished himself recently by repeatedly entering a crashed and burning aircraft in an attempt to save the occupants. Efforts to save the passengers were made at great personal risk, it was said.

Castle has made national news for gallantry, although the first incident was of another type. It was he who escorted the Queen of Greece James' piano students and Mrs. Elsie around Williamsburg, Va., when she Patrick and Maytown's talented visited there in November, 1953. Pictures of the Estill soldier, and the State Developers. Inc., to do for At the close of the musical, Mrs. regal lady were carried by the wire them a turn-key job on four homes

C. Haggen an dDr. William Ousley, brother, now stationed in Germany, of Morehead College, William Pat- holds the Silver Star and other deton, Morehead florist, and their corations for bravery in action dur-

Lieut. Castle is regularly assign-Mr. Haggen presented the loving ed to the Ryukyus Command at cup to the grand prize winner, Mrs. Okinawa, He is a graduate of Way-Ed Stewart, for her driftwood and land high school and attended Ken-

(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

SUE COMPANY Say Contractor Failed

To Complete Structures; Three Other Suits Filed

plaintiffs in a suit filed last Thursday in which they seek to recover from a construction company and its president \$12,977.56. County Attorney Hollie Conley and County Clerk DuRan Moore

allege that they contracted with H. Nick Johnson, president of Triat Drift for future occupancy by the plans submitted were on primembers of the staff of the Mctract price for the four homes was \$45,400, which they paid in full, the petition prepared for them by Attys. Cordell H. Martin, Bert T. Combs

and the law firm of Combs & Combs Then, the petition adds, the defendants failed to complete the work, making it necesary for them to have the homes finished by other workmen at a cost of \$12,997, the

amount they now seek to recover. A damage suit filed last week by Mindy M. Goble would recover from Joe W. Harris, Jr., \$10,000, plus \$1,-104 medical and surgical bill. The claim is for injuries allegedly suf-The Floyd County Board of Elec- iff appearing in order in each in- fered when she was hit by a car driven by Harris and while she was

Earlier in the week, Walter Rey-Selection of poll officials, in this PRESTONSBURG No. 2 - Dr. Ed nolds sued the Jacks Creek Mining stance made approximately a Leslie, Fred Francis, Ken Sparks, Company, Triplett Hall and Grant Newsom for \$5,000 for alleged trespass on his property. Atty. W. W. Burchett represents Reynolds. The same amount was asked in a

suit filed Saturday by Andy Mitchell against Floyd county. The action prepared by Attys. W. W. Burchett and Joe Hobson, points out that The fiscal court closed the old road at the mouth of the Sie Frasure Branch of Mud Creek in exchange for new right-of-way from Mitchell then rescinded the order and restored the old road after Mitchell had en without due process of law. He key in each case. asks that the county and the public generally be enjoined from using here, was arrested by Chief of Pothe old road and also from interfer- lice Epp Laferty Monday afternoon ing with him in building fences across it.

Charges Dismissed

At a preliminary hearing in Ironton, (O.) municipal court yesterday the charge against Astor Meade, Prestonsburg contractor, of assault upon an Ashland policeman was dismissed by Judge John J. Gallager. He held the evidence was "insufficient to bind him to the grand

CONTRACT NOT YET AWARDED FOR PROJECT

Final Steps Expected On Improvement Work: Plan Bond Issue Sale

Low bids on the construction of a new water plant to serve Prestonsburg, laying of approximately 14,000 feet of water mains and nstallation of a new reservoir to-

The outlay faced in making these improvements was learned last Wednesday when the sev eral bids were opened at City Hall by Mayor Harry Sandige and members of the City Coun-

but did not award a contract, although this action is expected to be taken soon. Bids on the overall water system project are in excess of engineers' estimates, but it was pointed out that the recent steel strike and the resultant upward jump in the wage rate and in the price of steel are largely responsible for the disparity.

Low bidder on the 400,000-gal lon-capacity steel reservoir and its installation was the Chatta-nooga Boiler & Tank Company with a bid of \$23,990. Coleman Traynor & Company submitted the low bid on the other two contracts-\$97,861.51 on furnishings and installing water mains with fittings and accessories; and \$296, Two Floyd county officials are 718.83 on the construction of million-gallon-per-day wate treatment plant.

Acceptance of bids will be made on the ability of the city to sel bonds to finance the project.

To the total of the low bids approximately \$840 expense will be added, to compensate the contractor for location on city prop

erty on the Mayo farm south of Prestonsburg proper. Laying of water lines will be mainly between that point into the main sections of Prestonsburg. The municipally-owned water

The water plant is planned for

construction on city-owned prop

system already has begun laying of water lines into Lancer. That however, is a job not included in the bids opened last week.

There were five bidders on the reservoir, with the Hammond Iron Works' bid of \$29,900 being next to the low bid. Four submitted offers on the water main job and Aldridge-Poage, Inc., second in the bidding with an offer of \$101,261.45. Next to the low bidder on the plant construction job was Mullican & Mullican with a bid of \$313,335.

LIQUOR RAIDS STAGED HERE

Cab Operator Nabbed, Then Escapes; Police Say Rum Raids Planned

Two liquor raids were staged here blocked it. Plaintiff alleges that the within the week, resulting in the county tore down fences he built arrest of two men and the confisand that his property has been tak- cation of small quantities of whis-

> Nick Blackburn, taxicab driver and three half-pints of whiskey were taken in a search of the cab he drove. While the officer's attention was diverted Blackburn escap-

The service station operated here by Sam Adkins was again raided Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Silas DeRossett, Al Patton and Kelly Frazier, who were accompanied by Chief of Police Laferty. The two or three half-pints of whiskey found were claimed by Ed Prater, an employe of Adkins. A man leaving the station was relieved of a half-pint of whiskey.

Other raids are planned here. Laferty said. He added that he expects to have Blackburn in custody within a short time.

BOARD NAMES 224 TO SERVE The high individual score was posted by Tommy Martin, 14, Maytown high school sophomore and a

tion Commissioners named Monday stance 240 residents of this county to serve PRESTONSBURG No. 1 — W. B. walking along U. S. 23. Plaintiff's as precinct election officers at the Boyd, Ottawa Boyd, Ernest Hopkins, attorneys are Tackett & Tackett. Nov. 6 general election.

posed of young Martin, Ronnie Hayes and Clennon Turner, won fourth place in the poultry-judging onth and a half ahead of the Virginia Stephens. contest with 913 points of a poselection, is required by law to be DEPOT No. 3-John Frazier, Sam sible 1,000. The team was coached made not later than Sept. 20. Six- V. Hale, Rowe Green, Jim Green. The Prestonsburg team, coached teen women were among the poll officials selected. by Lloyd Wells, was ranked seventh

The election commission is com- ton. Martin's was the first top indivi- posed of W. B. Boyd, Republican MIDDLE CREEK-Sage Frasure dual judging score to be posted by W. S. Martin, Democrat, and Sheriff Henry Johnson, Jimmie Reffett, a Floyd FFA boy since 1940 when Germon Collins.

Thomas Clark May, also of May- Names of election officers foltown high school, was the winner. low, the clerk, two judges and sher-

Wesley Howard.

AUXIER - James Evans, Noah Porter, Patrick May, Johnnie Pat-

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Meeting with Gov. A. B. Chandler and other state officials last week to discuss and plan road work in this county and to decide on an overall development program for Dewey Lake State Park, are, left to right, B. F. Reed, of Drift, Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., Prestonsburg, Jerry F. Howell, of Price, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, of Drift, Magistrate Ellis Martin, of Minnie, State Representative Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, Gov. Chandler, Magistrate Grover Holbrook, West Prestonsburg, Wayne Stumbo, of Drift, and Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg.



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THE FOUNTAIN KORNER

Main Traffic Light

Are Married, Sept. 8th At Ashland, Ky. Church

First Methodist Church, Ashland, Ky., united in marriage Miss Eliza-William Hoyatt Warman, son of proved.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edward Mr. a

Warman, of Stearns, Ky. standards of white gladioli and guests of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell on her 21 meets with Jack Hodge, Bob mums decorated the altar for the birthday last Friday. were marked with satin bows, white week. gladioli and lacy wedding bells. A Donald H. Straughan, son of Guild meets with Mrs. Fred Franprogram of wedding music was pre- S. A. Straughan, former superinsented by Mrs. George W. Mason, tendent of Elkhorn Piney Coal organist, and Miss Carolyn Points, Company of Weeksbury, died choir practice under direction of cousin of the bride, vocalist. Miss Sept. 3 at Washington, D. C. He Points' selections included "Sere- was a brother of Mrs. Carl Corbin, Margaret E. May. nade," "I Love Thee" and "The of Prestonsburg. He is survived

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of CALLED HERE BY antique taffeta. The fitted bodice UNCLE'S DEATH which buttoned past the waist in ington, were called here by the tapered to points ever the death of his uncle, Kenis F. Hall. Miss Smiley Is Bride wrists and a high front sabrina on Prater Creek, last Friday. neckline outlined with embroidered Alencon lace which forced a RETURN TO K. M. I. low V in the back. The same lace Return students to K. M. I., Lynoutlined the low torso waistline, don, Ky., this week were Fred Franand the very full skirt was baller- cis, David and Bob Allen and Eddie The ballerina length Darryl Leslie. veil of imported silk illusion was matching Alencon lace and seed CLUB WORKSHOP TO OPEN pearl trimming. She carried a cascade bouquet of rhubrain lilies centered with a white orchid corsage, satin hearts and shower streamers. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings.

Miss Patricia Pelfry, of Prestonsburg, was maid of honor. Her gown was of light blue taffeta styled with a scooped neckline, small capped sleeves and full skirt. A cummerbund of deeper dior blue velvet acented the waistline. She wore a feathered velvet headband featuring the two shades of blue, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow mums tied with satin streamers.

City and Miss Suzanne Webb were man's Club. taper lighters.

William Grable, of Harlan, Ky., had by calling Mrs, Ley at 2163. served Mr. Warman as best man, and the ushers were Robert Points, GO TO FLORIDA brother of the bride, and Kenneth Former County Judge and Mrs.

muda blue knit dress, white feather to going to Ormond Beach, Fla., hat and other black accessories and where they have bought propera corsage of pink rosebuds. The ty and will spend the winter. bridegroom's mother wore a grey dress, black accessories and a cor- VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA sage of red rosebuds.

ceremony in the church social par- Tuesday, en route to Hueysville lors. The bridal table, covered with to visit relatives. Mr. Conley is a an imported linen cioth, held a native of Magoffin county. His three-tiered wedding cake encircled wife is the former Dora Allen by fern and mums, and was graced daughter of the late B. E. Allen, on either end with lighted tapers formerly of this county. They in three-branched silver holders. have lived in California the last

Assisting at the reception were 32 years. Mrs. Delmas Curnutte, of Lexington, Mrs. Herbert Huber, of Cincinnati, GUESTS AT CONLEY'S O., aunt of the bride, Mrs. Arthur Guests at a watermelon feast at Points, aunt of the bride, and Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris

parts of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Dwale grade school of which Mr. Warman will make their home at Conley is principal. Present were Richmond, Ky. For travel, the Mrs. Gladys Stepp, Mrs. Joan Hatbride wore a beige and brown suit field, Mrs. Norah J. Scalf, teachers, with a semi-box jacket, brown ac- and Henry P. Scalf. cessories and an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Ashland high school and will be a The Rev. C. W. Krebs, former passenior this year at Eastern State tor of the First Methodist of Paints-College. She is a granddaughter of ville, now pastor of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Pres- church in Middlesboro, will be at

Eastern College.

Mrs. Charley Landrum and Mrs. be organist. Delmas Curnutte, of Lexington; Mrs. Russell Tally of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey, Mrs. Joe Spradlin. Miss Lydia Mar garet Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen, of Prestonsburg, Ky.; and Miss Lassie Smith, of Stearns, Ky.

EASTERN

A going-away dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Combs, Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hopkins and daughter, who are leaving for Spain, Sept. 21, for a three-year stay.

Those attending were Mrs. Oscar Rice and sons, Luther, Lucian Howard and Oscar, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Combs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Combs and daughters, Lowell T. Hopkins, Clifford Combs and

Miss Yvenne Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones and Maggie and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Allen stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Combs Sunday

arternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hopkins. Debcrah Lynn and Yvonne were visiting at Banner Saturday night. Mrs. Oscar Rice and sons spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Flem Blanton, of Water Gap, be-

fore leaving for Detroit, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warrens were called to Goose Creek Sunday by the death of his cousin, Dewey War-

Fourteen sales of feeder calves are planned through September and October over the state, the Kentucky Feeder Calf Sales Assoication announced today.

this week of lumbago.

Russell Pelfry was admitted to An evening ceremony performed the Prestonsburg General hospital es for all ages. September 8 in the chapel of the the first of the week for treatment

Mrs. George Layne has returned Faith. beth Irene Points, daughter of Mr. to her home from the Prestonsburg and Mrs. Edmund Points, of 2612 General hospital where she was on Education and Worker's con-Seminole avenue, Ashland, and treated for rheumatism. She is im-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, of Cliff, and Mrs. Cynthia Stephens urged to attend. Palms, branched candelabra and Hatfield, of Bull Creek, were supper

double-ring service which was read George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankby Dr. Frank C. King. The pews fort, visited his family here this

by his wife and three children.

had long sleeves which Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Lex-

sponsored by the Prestonsburg in Weeksbury, Ky., on June 29. Senior Woman's Club will start

Classes in shellcraft, linoleum rug hooking will be offered.

Registrations for these aftero'clock Tuesday, September 25th, at the Municipal Building in Pres-

will include members of the Prestonsburg Senior and Junior Wo Mrs. Russell Tally of New York man's Clubs and the David Wo-

Further information may be

Ed Hill, of Mt. Sterling, visited The bride's mother wore a Ber- their children here recently prior

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Conley, of A reception was held following the Porterville, Calif., were here

Aftesr a wedding trip through day evening were teachers of the Conley on Abbott Creek road Tues-

The bride was graduated from KREBS TO PREACH REVIVAL the Community Church in Wheel-A graduate of Stearns high school, wright Sept. 24-30. There will be Mr. Warman is also a student of services each night at 7:30 and each morning at 10:39. The singing Out-of-town guests at the wed- will be under the direction of the ding were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert pastor of the church, the Rev. James Huber of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Kirk. Mrs. Alice Jean Gibson will

THE FIRST METHODIST Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday, September 23-9:45 a.m., Church school. Class

10:55 a.m., Morning worship Sermon topic: "The Christian's

Monday, 6:15 p.m., Commission ference supper meeting. This is a pot luck supper and all teachers and church school workers are

7:00 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. McKenzie, Aaron Duff.

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Young Adults' supper. 8:00 p.m., Wesleyan Service

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Wesley

7:30 p.m., Weekly prayer meet-

8:15 p.m., Senior choir practice Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub choir practice with Mrs. James Carter.

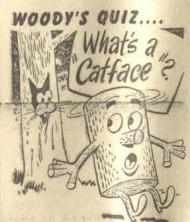
Of Silas Ray Halbert

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Smiley, of Cynthiana, Ky., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mayme to Mr. Silas Ray Halbert, son of Mrs. Luna Halbert, Langley, Ky. and the late Martin Halbert.

The ceremony was performed by The Arts and Craft workshop the Rev. Ray Dempsey at his home

The bride was graduated from the classes for the second year, next Good Samaritan hospital School of Nursing in September, 1955. She is now employed by the McDowell Meblock printing, rug braiding and morial hospital. The bridegroom served four years' active duty in the U. S. Navy and is now attending noon classes will be taken at 2 Pikeville College. The newlyweds are making their home in Martin, Ky.

Over 100,000 persons attended the This federated club project, with Mrs. H. L. Ley as director, 9th, at the new Fairground and 9th, at the new Fairground and Exposition Center in Louisville.



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6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Sermon: "God's Blood Bank".

You are invited to visit our exhibit at the Floyd County Fair this week. Each night at 7:30 and 8:45 and on Saturday afternoon Christian motion pictures will be shown in our tent. These are "Movies With a Message" and you will enjoy them. Some of the titles are: "The Pay Off," "Newness of Life," "A Christian in Politics," "These Too Need Christ," "Your Beautiful America," and others. Admission is free.

Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church

Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor Prestonsburg, Ky. First Avenue

at the grade school ay party. They decorated able with a lovely cloth and flowers and served refreshments from it to the schoolroom pupils and the teachers, Mrs. Jarrell received onal gifts from the children.

TER BEREA COLLEGE

Johnny Cook, Gene and Ballard Wright left last week for Berea where they entered Berea College.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Gracie Craft Hamilton is doing nicely at the Prestonsburg General hospital where she underwent major surgery last week.

RETURNS TO HILL SCHOOL Raleigh Archer left Monday for his fourth year at the school.

TOURING WEST

Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Nick Craft, of Marshall, VISIT MOTHER AT HOSPITAL Leonard Martin, of Lexington, Michigan. St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Den- here ver, Sun Valley, and places in the three states of Washington and Oregon and California.



Pottstown, Pa., where he entered Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, of the Hill School for Boys. This is Prestonsburg, annuance the en-Craft, of Prestonsburg, son of Mrs. enjoy a ten-day vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin, of Grace Hamilton, of Prestonsburg

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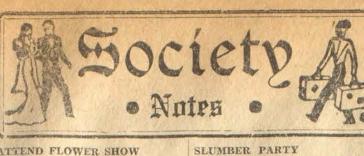
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ATTEND FLOWER SHOW

Among those who attended the Shirley Preston was hostess to annual flower show given by the several of her friends last Friday Maytown Woman's Club last Satur- evening at her home at West Presday at Maytown, were Mr. and tonsburg with a slumber party. Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Rebec- Overnight guests were Judy Baldca Dingus, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, ridge, Judy Howard, Judy Clifton, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Ralph Georgia Archer, Glenda Sesco, Mar-Davis, Mrs. Regina B. Roberts, Mrs. tha Sue May, Mary Alice Allen. James Camicia, Mrs. Bill Osborne Mrs. Richard Feller, Mrs. Lucy RETURNS FROM VISIT Ransdell, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Edith F. James, Mrs. E. P. Hill. from Glasgow where he spent two

-Photo by Strahan Studio GOING TO NEW YORK

gagement of their daughter, Miss for New York City, Atlantic City and Carol Jeanette, to Mr. Harris Allen other eastern cities where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale spent left Sunday for a six-week auto- The wedding will take place last week with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Goble, and Miss Martha Joyce May. She urged to attend. mobile tour of Western scenic sometime in December at Irene John Hale, at St. Mary's hospital other relatives. spots. While away they will visit Cole Memorial Baptist Church in Huntington, Mrs. Earle T. Arnett, who had been with her mother, re- 84th BIRTHDAY OBSERVED turned to her home in Owingsville Mrs. Annie Wood Harris was to prepare for moving to Stone, Ky.,

> CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY children, relatives and friends as- ception was held at the Warrix little friends last Saturday from with her. A beautifully decorated 2 until 4 p.m., celebrating his fifth cake was presented to her before bride chose a gray tweed suit, birthday. Motion pictures were the she opened her many personal gifts gray lizard shoes and bag. She main attraction for an hour, then brought to her by Mr. and Mrs. wore a white Italian fur fabric games were played on the lawn. A Grover Bevins, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie hat and a white orchid corsage. ment table where they were served Harris, Sidney, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. ed Morehead State College. ice cream, cake and punch by Mrs. Ester Hopkins, Williamson, W. Va., Chalmer Frazier and Mrs. Earle Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, Sidney, Stumbo.

ENTERS FLORIDA SCHOOL

and Mrs. E. P. Hill, left this week Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, Larry and for Deland, Fla., where she will en- Keith Leslie, Mrs. Gerald Leslie, ter Stetson University.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Harry Burke, Jr., nee Barbara Reed, was honored last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George P. Archer on Arnold avenue. Attractive flower arrangements were ON FLOWER SHOW PROGRAM placed throughout the house. Mrs. mothers of the bride and groom. presided at the refreshment table. pouring punch and coffee and serving cake. Mrs. Burke received levely gifts of silver, crystal, linens and Mullett, Tom Harmon. Mrs. Edith Stepp, Tom Dingus, Fred Francis, Lolita Arnett, Sally Hill. Mary Jane Harkins, Bob Francis, Marshall Mahan, Edward Leslie. A RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL large crowd attended.

week. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie accom- her rapid recovery. panied their son, Ronnie Leslie, and nephew, David Leslie, to the Uni- ATTEND STYLE SHOW -versity of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Many from here attended the Dingus, of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Biggers

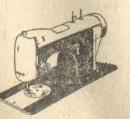
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Goble for a week's stay here with her

birth anniversary last Sunday at her man, home on Cow Creek. At noon her Bill Frazier was host to 36 of his sembled with food to enjoy the day home. Ky., Ollie Harris, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Maude Boyd, Miss Nancy Alridge, of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sally Hill, daughter of Judge Chester Patton, of David, Dr. and Martha Mayo Leslie, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Miss Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Judge and Mrs. Richard Feiler and Mrs. George T. Roberts, all of Prestons-

Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier present-Wright, Lolita Arnett, Donnie Ray

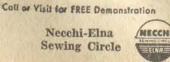
home here Tuesday from Our Lady S. May, Claude P. Stephens, Grace of the Way hospital at Martin D. Ford, Wm. O. Goebel. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Dr. where she underwent a successful and Mrs. Edw. B. Leslie attended major operation last week. Her GUESTS FOR A WEEK the State Fair in Louisville last many friends are glad to know of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingus have had

Francis accompanied their son, Fred style show sponsored by the Lackey-Harris Francis, to K. M. I., Lyndon, Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, at the Wayland Clubhouse, Monday evening. Prestonsburg merchants displaying their merchandise with Prestonsburg women as models were Tot Allen Cope, Things Unlimited, Francis Cash Store, Leva's and Bob Francis, Apparel. Those attending were Mesdames Montaine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Hubbard Francis, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, Mrs. Curt Homes, Lisbeth Homes, Barbara Isbell, Mrs. Arnold Clarke, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. Fred Dickerson, Mrs. Harris Howard, Mrs. Wall Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Murray, Mrs. Bucky Burchett, Peggy Aillen, Mrs. Billie Harkins, Mrs. H. L. Ley, Hazel Goble, Mrs. Herschell Tackett, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. Miles Chalcupka, Mrs Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Edward Leslie, Mrs. Fred Francis. Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. Tot Allen Cope, Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. J. W. Burchett, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, Mrs. T. G. Dingus, Miss Sally Hill, Billy Gordon Francis.



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of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrix, companied them there. was united in marriage to Mr William David Webb, son of Mr. TEACHING AT MARTIN and Mrs. J. O. Webb, on Sept. 8 Miss Patricia Pelfrey has at the home of the bride's parents ed a position as teacher in the by the Rev. Harold E. Dorsey, Martin school. She was graduated pastor of the Prestonsburg Meth- from Sullins College, Bristol, Va. odist Church. Nuptial music was in June. played by Miss Winifred Sue

The bride was given in mar- Officers of the Adah Chapter performed before a background worthy matron; F. T. W. G. Biggers has returned with white tapers. weeks with his parents, Dr. and

taffeta street-length dress, fash- Preston, conductress; Mabel Jean ioned with an empire bodice and LeMaster, associate conductress floating panels. She wore match- Anna Belle Harris, secretary; and daughter, dari, have been the ing accessories and carried a Nelle Carrey, treasurer. white Bible topped with a white | Following the installation of of-

wore a blue taffeta ballerina dress and carried a nosegay of VISIT NIECE IN LEXINGTON white baby mums.

pleasantly surprised on her 84th ton, Ky., was the groom's best their niece, Mrs. Prudence

Following the ceremony, a re- week-end.

For her traveling costume the

decorated cake with trains on it at- Bevins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Bev- The bride is a graduate of Prestracted the guests to the refresh- ins, Meta, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. B. N. tonsburg high school and attend-

Mr. Webb is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon. Ky., and of the University of Ken-

The couple will reside at 316 Ridgeway, Lexington, Ky.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER HOLDS FIRST MEETING John Graham Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, met Sept. 11 with the new regent, Mrs. H. L. Mayo, at her home on South Lake Drive. Announcement of the district meeting to be held at Natural Bridge, Ky., on Sept. 25, was made. Mrs. Mayo will represent the chapter as regent. The presentation Harry Burke and Mrs. Mark Reed, ed a few members of the Teen- of the new year books was made by agers in a music program at the the regent with an appropriate deflower show at Maytown, last Satur- dication to Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, day. They were Sallie Hill, Cora the organizing regent. Plans were made for a radio program, Constitution Week, with Mrs. Edith F. many miscellaneous items. Hostesses F. James' group, who were on the James as chairman. The hostess were Mesdames George P. Archer, entertainment program, were Quen- served a dessert course to Mes-Chalmer Frazier, Paul Combs, Fred tin Terry, Jr., Melanie Conley, Cora dames David Herndon, Homer Salis-Dickerson, James Camicia, Wilson Ruth Wright, Cassandra Tingue, bury, Harry Sandige, M. V. Hunt, Gwynn Ford, May Kendrick, Ed May, Winnie F. Johns, John R. Clark, M. J. Leete, Lon S. Moles, Mrs. Ollie Davis returned to her G.R. Spradlin, Joe A. Spradlin, Bess

as their guests for a week at their home on Little Paint, their son Richard Layne Dingus, and Mrs.

SPEND SUNDAY AT PIKEVILLE Floyd County Times, Sept. 20, 1956, Sec. 1, Page 3 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, his sister, Mrs. P. R. Carroll, and Commander Carroll, of Monterey, Mexico, visited their brother, Payton Hobson, and Mrs. Hobson, in Pike-Miss Valeria Warrix, daughter ville last Sunday. J. O. Webb ac-

Miss Patricia Pelfrey has accept-

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

riage by her father. They pro- No. 24 O.E.S., will be installed ceeded down the ivy-decorated at a closed meeting at the Masonic stairway to the living room where Hall, Monday evening, at 8 the double-ring ceremony was o'clock. They are Ora Bussey, of green foliage and candelabra worthy patron; Florence LeMas ter, associate matron; W. The bride won a pink lace over Grimm, associate patron; Hester

guests in Arlington, Va., of his sister, Miss Louise Goble, Miss Goble accompanied them home with a white Bible topped with a white sister in the following the installation of officers there will be a lemon squeeze and refreshments in the companied them home. The bride's only attendant was dining hall. All members are

Mrs. Bess Williams and sister Donald R. Wouden, of Lexing- Miss Josephine Spradlin, visited Stone, at Lexington, over the





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HERE ON FURLOUGH Paul Hager is spending a week's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis are an-

tering army service.

furlough with his parents at East nouncing the birth of their second Point. He has been stationed at child, a daughter, on Sept. 12 at Ft. Hood, Texas for basic training, the Prestonsburg General hospital. Mr. Hager was band instructor at She has been named Polly Layne Prestonsburg high school before en- for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Davis is the former Betty Archer.

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We Voice a Vigorous "Amen"

The Local Council Churchwomen has, with all proper courtesy and propriety, called on the City Council of Prestonsburg to initiate and carry out a vigorous campaign against bootlegging here.

The Times is quite happy about this stand that women representing practically all burg have taken. We proit is worth, our full support.

We have never aspired to reformer's role but we do Good Resolution grow sick and tired of those Happy Coincidence situations wherein the law is openly flouted till there is created something that ap- joyed happy coincidence in comment has long been a the present county and dispolice force. It is not our Committee for Citizenship of duty. Perhaps we all must resolution: share the blame.

We are told, and we trust this is true, that the Council proposes new legislation designed to curb bootlegging. We shall see.

Whatever the city officials try to do or do not try to do, we make this suggestion in the true spirit of helpful-

If indeed the city government of this community is unable to cope with bootlegging situation, it should not hesitate to call on the Sherift's office or the state police, or both, for assistance.

Is This Project To Die Of Old Age?

News reports of the progress made in southeastern Kentucky toward the building of a regional 4-H camp rather poignantly remind us of the failure recorded in attempting the same thing for our own particular section of the state and its club boys and girls.

Cooperating, the southeastern area has long since agreed on the site of its camp in Levi Jackson State Park, near London, and the 21 counties comprising the region to be served by the camp have joined in a campaign to raise \$389,000.

That is the sort of story THE TIMES has been hoping for a year now to be able to write about this area, the northeastern, serving 20 counties. Instead, there is only a story of non-cooperation, of bickering and indecision and inter-county rivalry to be written.

A beautiful site on Dewey Lake was selected by the committee named to locate the 4-H camp for this area. That supposedly was it. Then somebody felt they had not had a fair shake. So the matter was committed for a vote by the camp committee as a whole. Again Dewey Lake was selected, ing to surrender a little pres-That in the natural course of ent power in the interest of Jane Smith and Thomas McGreer tector, oscillator and amplifier, all events would have settled more democratic processes in were witnesses to her signature, which made possible transcontinen-

site-selecting attempt be "great, common people" made, this time by an outof-state committee. The Exthese matters in the quiet of
June 13, 1812, instead of 14th."

man and wife. On the back of one are basic to sound movies.

Before coming to McDowell, Dr.
Walter R. DeForest, the inventor's tension Department with the polling-places, they are sound instinct and reasoning not qualified to vote for a of many Floyd county persons. Anna as medical officer with the rank of declined to permit such a re- candidate after he is nomi- Walker Burns, a native of Wallins Lieut.-Colonel. He was Chief of Pubsort to expediency, promptly nated. threw the matter back in the They, to say the least, this was a thing to be work- counted off like sheep.

ed out by them, not by a roving commission from an-

precious time passes in the lives of 4-H Club youths it Prestonsburg Publishing Co. rests. It may be tossed around till such a feeling is engendered between the several counties that when a decision is finally reached there will be no earnest effort made to raise the needed funds. And it may die abed, still resting.

The Dewey Lake site is free. A lake is already there (in the southeastern Kencucky area an 11-acre lake will be created at a cost of \$20,000). Floyd county has promised an access road to the camp site, which happily meets the 4-H ideal of a camp location with boating, swimming, and athletics for body-building, that rare combination of water, forest and meadowland for nature study, and an isolation from extraneous and distracting events that groups such as these seek.

But why argue the merits of this location? Already there has been too many cross-currents of opinion, overweening local ambition the churches of Prestrans-the churches of Prestrans-There exists the very real pose to give them, for what danger that the whole project may die of old age.

THE TIMES last week enproaches civic disgrace, that, a week after its editor-The writer of this bit of ial suggesting a change in personal friend of all city of- trict method of handling ficials and members of the party affairs, the Fayette purpose at this time to and prominent citizens re-"blast" anybody or to accuse presenting both major poli-

> WHEREAS, the committees of both major political parties in Kentucky not only exercise nominal control over intra-party matters but also perform important functions which affect all citizens of the state, particularly with regard to setting up our election machinery and nominating candidates for office under certain circumstances,

"WHEREAS, we believe the party officials carrying out such important functions should be responsible to all members of the party, and

"WHEREAS, delegates to the district and state party conventions select delegates to the naal conventions and therefore provide the only channels for rank-and-file party members to exercise a voice in the vital pronominee and adopting the national platform of each party,

"WHEREAS, the present methods of choosing such officials and delegates in both parties in Kentucky are not designed to facilitate widespread participation by party members which is so essential to a strong and healthy democracy,

NOW, THEREFORE,

"BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby request the Rules Committee of the 1956 Democratic State Convention and the Republican State Executive Comittee immediately to institute studies to determine the feasibility of choosing through primary elections some or all of the officials and delegates of the respective parties, and to provide rules that will result in orderly procedures and a secret ballot whenever and wherever mass meetings continue to be used, and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVed that we urge Governor Chandler, Lieutenant Governor Waterfield, state legislators, and other political leaders to make plans now to secure the enactment of legislation at the 1958 session of the Kentucky General Assembly to provide for the selection through primary elections some or all of the officials and delegates of the parties, as more than half of the states now provide.

If party leaders are willthe future, they will, we be-

laps of the regional organi- should not be submitted to in 1750. She does genealogical work Zone of Germany, subsequently bezation and told its members the indignity of having to be at the nation's capital city.





BETSY LAYNE

CLUB MEETS AT HAROLD

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard at Harold, Sept. 6. The president, Miss Alice Williams, presided. A letter from the president of K. F. W. C. was read, greeting the club in its new club year.

the various chairmen and program captivity? (Psalms 137:2-3).

vited. The guest speaker will be 9:22). any individual or group of tical parties in Fayette coun- Mae Frazier, consultant nurse, Di- 4. What even in Jacob's family individuals of wilful neglect ty adopted the following vision of of Accident Prevention, brought him deep sorrow? (Gen. State Department of Health.

The brochure for the Community Achievement project was pres- (Isaiah 53:3). ented. The score card was discussed vouth conservation

covered dish luncheon will be held has value? (Matthew 5:1-11). at the home of Mrs. Glen Black-

At the conclusion of the meeting 7:3). S. Salisbury, Mrs. Beecher Hard- 15:13). liams and Mrs. Virginia Cecil. | question.)

BIBLE QUIZ By A. F. BARKER

1. What even brought so much sorrow to Naomi that she asked to be called "Mara, meaning bitter"? (Ruth 1:4-5, 20).

(508 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.)

2. How did the Hebrews express Plans of work were distributed to their sorrows when carried into

3. What did Esther do in order The club will have a program on to keep off the great sorrow that paratively friendly. Several treaties friend, Rev. Grover C. Musick, for safety, Oct. 4, with the public in- threatened her people? (Esther

(42:38).

The call to the fall board meeting 5. What situation brought great to be held at the Kentuckian hotel sorrow to Nehemiah during the perin Louisville, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, iod of captivity? (Nehemiah 1:1-4). 6. What words did Isaiah use in his pen-picture of the Messiah?

7. How did Jesus express his sorwith particular emphasis placed on row in the Garden? (Mark 14:34). An all-day sewing meeting with a Christ indicate that persecution

burn, Sept. 25, beginning at 10 a.m. sorrow and laughter? (Ecclesiastes

Pritchard to the following: Mrs. T. sorrow of the heart? (Proverbs denly, But many of the braver or party of Indians (not known how in Russell County.

Glen Blackburn, Miss Alice Wil- by checking references on the above families by making their homes in the defense of the home began. Worn out by the long and argubus the remaining 2.1 miles of WPA-



Attend the Floyd County Fair!

Annie Walker Burns, Box 6183, news item of two weeks ago. Apex Station, Washington, D. C., and Anna Tussey, his wife.

U. S. National Archives.

who served in military service in Springs Association. War of 1812, volunteering in Sullivan county, Tennessee, October 12, name of Anna Buckner. She thinks Bluffs, Iowa.

man and wife. On the back of one are basic to sound movies.

Jonathan Tussey was an ancestor nephew, served in the regular army Creek, Ky., is a descendant of Tus- lie Health and Welfare for the Milisey and also of Dr. Thomas Walk- tary Government, in the Office of er who explored Eastern Kentucky High Commissioner of the U.S.

"Elder Robie Ferguson of Tersends the pension abstract of Jona- ryville, who was re-elected Moderthan Tussey, Revolutionary soldier, ator of the Burning Springs Asso- Moore, and the struggles of other "The evening previous to the ciation of Primitive Baptists at their "He served in Captain Key's 143rd annual association is a great days of Tazewell county, have been band of Indians scalped a girl nam- of the letter from the churchwo-Company of Tennessee Militia in great grandson of Elder Daniel Wilthe war of 1812. The survivor's ori- liams, first moderator of the as- murder of the brave James Douglas community. They came upon her nance proposed by Councilman Magistrates John May and Edgar ginal pension claim is no 9012XX sociation. Elder Daniel Williams near Little Moccasin Gap, and the late in the evening, while churning Watt Hale, of West Prestonsburg, Howell, were joined by Representaand Certificate No. 4239 in the came to Kentucky with Daniel harrowing experiences of the early at a spring house some distance and designed to hit at the liquor Boone on his second trip to Ken- settlers on the upper Holston River from her house. Strange to say they traffic. The ordinance was not Highway Commissioner Kiser on the "Anna Tussey applied in Floyd tucky and later settled in Morgan in Washington county have likewise scalped her alive, leaving her to ready for submission for a vote prospects of state aid in replacing county, Ky., April 4, 1872. She was county, about the year 1803. He been committed to everlasting print, die. The girl crawled some distance Monday night, but Mayor Sandige the bridge at Allen which collapsed 77 years of age then and a resident organized eight Primitive Baptist but very little has been written to an old stable and hid in some directed that it be completed and several weeks ago beneath the of Floyd county, Ky. She stated she churches in Morgan and Magoffin about the Indian atrocities in Rus- flax, which was stored in the build- in its final draft not later than weight of a truck, isolating a wide was the widow of Jonathan Tussey before joining them in the Burning sell County.

1814. She states that his discharge the inventor, is Dr. Walter R. De-That she was married under the but his birthplace was Council

the Horseshoe. They married 14th his famed uncle both gradauted June 1813, by Esquire Peter Easley from and were students at the same in said Sullivan county, Tennessee, time at Sheffield Scientific School, and her husband died in Floyd at Yale University. Dr. Lee DeForcounty, Kentucky, May 14, 1855, est is credited with the audion-de-"Affidavit of Hiram Hicks made tal wire and wireless telephony to-But still there were those lieve, give more than lip- in Floyd county, Ky., stating that gether with the vacuum radio tube who were not satisfied, and service to the recommenda- he was acquainted with Jonathan which opened the way to the presit was suggested that a third tions here suggested. If the Tussey, deceased, and Anna, his wife ent system of broadcasting and for 30 years and knew they lived as reception. Several of his inventions

> ing Chief of Public Health, at Fort Knox, from 1952 to 1955. He is also Reprinted from The Licking Val- a graduate of Columbia University,

David Musick Tragedy Retold As Marker Unveiled at Grave

of peace and happiness on the head- stated: waters of Clinch River was the March 27, 1786, two families in with Electious, the youngest son, hunting-ground of several tribes of New Garden killed or captured; who refused to eat the raw meat ferocious Indians. It was original- Aug. 12, 1786, Capt. Moore and along the way, and cried a great ly neutral ground among the tribes. family murdered on Bluestone; deal. As a punishment, they rubbed It never become the fixed home of March 17, 1787; three person killed his face against an oak tree, cutof the red men, but annually it was in Castlewood by Cherokees; May visited by roving bands of savage 19, 1787, reported John English's the scars with him to his grave. hunters, who frequently brought family killed at Castlewood in paradise for long camping trips dur- May 15, 1783, three boys carried Mountain into the present county She mentions that all teachers many Southern tribes often met and were killed on Black Mountain; Indian Creek, which also takes its fears? Unless we are careful, we each other on these hunting tours Oct. 20, 1789, Wiley family reported hame for this event. They then can be conquered from within, on Clinch River, sometimes in killed or captured; July 4, 1790, came to Russell Fork River, down without the dropping of a bomb friendly rivalry, but at other times reported Mrs. Wiley escaped from which they went through the Sand When just one teacher is afraid

rather peaceful tribe of Indians Washington was giving orders for now located. called Xulanas occupied most of the protection of Russell county. this section. The more warlike Cherokees and Shawnees coveted their appointed to protect frontier; -

White adventurers began to ex- (10 men); plore Southwest Virginia about two Aug. 24, 1792, Capt. Lewis report came eastward through Found Gap "as proof that he is no more." into Virginia. Another twenty years The above items have been taken

this country, the Indians were com- I am indebted to my long-time arouse the furious anger of the red narrative follows: men against the white settlers. much danger of retaliation. The town of Honaker.

9. How does Solomon compare first settlements usually contained a buffet supper was served by Mrs. 10. How is the spirit affected by refuge when the storm broke sudwick, Mrs. A. J. Williams Mrs. (Test your knowledge of the Bible lives and often those of their home. The doors were barred, and worn out by the long and arduous ready for advertising for bids. For

extreme frontier sections. established their homes in what is the fact his house had been burned Mrs. Musick insisted they cross the Creek plans have been completed now Washington, Russell and Taze- previous to this, injuring the gun. mountain to Clinch River side be- but some right-of-way must be acwell counties when the red men Mrs. Musick touched fire to the fore camping. Later discovery prov- quired. The work on this sector of began to stalk them stealthily from gun, hoping to ignite the powder, ed her fear correct, for the party of the surrounding forests. The set- but to no avail. Mr. Musick was Indians had turned back after the since it was not built to state and tlements on the Bluestone River and shot through the thigh by an ar- fight and pursued the whites, folat Richlands, New Garden, Castle- row from the bow of the Indians, lowing them to the big spring and wood and Fort Blackmore on the and fainted from loss of blood. The camping on the proposed camp site Clinch River became frequent tar- Indians broke into the home, killing of the whites. They gave up the gets for the Indians. Tradition keeps and scalping him and making pris- chase here and returned to Ohio." alive some of these wilderness oners of his wife and children. They tragedies, and the few remaining then plundered the house and ate heroic spirit of the ancestors of records speak meagerly but eloqu- what they found of prepared food, many of the citizens of this pleasant ently of the struggle for life and their hands gory with blood. civilization along the flaming Virginia frontier.

rors of the massacre of Capt. James | must have had a weak heart.

Many of the settlers of Russell covered. A nephew of Dr. Lee DeForest, the red men even before Russell Musick family and the Indians. indictments within the last two ville to make an estimate of the from the army is filed with her Forest, head of clinical services of Captains Russell, Smith and Boone children to get ready, they started quor for the purpose of sale. husband's application when he ap- the McDowell Memorial hospital. led their buckskin-clad neighbors on the long journey back to the plied for land warrant and she The famed inventor, now in his 83rd against the Indians at the battle of Ohio Valley. Before leaving the setthinks he served under Capt. Keys. year, resides in Hollywood, Calif., Point Pleasant and other military thement as they went through a leak in it may be nailed through activities to protect the frontier be- field, they killed a steer. After skin- the bottom to the garage wall and

Clintwood, Virginia, prepared for Indians atrocities to the Governor ter securing her, they placed the delivery at the dedication of the at Richmond, with urgent requests meat on her and had young Abra-David Musick Monument near Hon- for aid for the outnumbered and ham, the eldest son, mount her. This aker, Virginia, August 19, 1956). harassed settlers. Among these rec- boy, Abraham, had red hair, and the Two hundred years ago this land ords are the following items briefly Indians were fond of him and treat-

Dec. 2, 1791, Capt. Andrew Lewis beautiful homeland and drove them 1791, guards required in Baptist Valley, Richlands and New Garden

hundred years ago. Dr. Thomas ed that 4 persons were killed, and Walker and his companions in 1749- 12 to 14 taken prisoners by the In-1750 came westward from Albemar- dians in New Garden; April 15, 1794, les county, Virginia, and passed affidavit of Elizabeth Livington's through Southwest Virginia and out captivity among the Indians; April nto Kentucky at Cumberland Gap. 29, 1794, reported that Capt. Bench, The next year Christopher Gist ex- halfbreed savage, had been killed, plored Eastern Kentucky, and then and his scalp sent to the Governor

elansed before the white settlers from the Calendar of Virginia warmed into the Clinch territory. State Papers. Many other atrocities When white people first came to have been omitted from the list.

with the Indians had secured a this exciting story of David Musick. hazy title to the land in Southwest Grover Musick is a great-great-Virginia for the state. However grandson of the martyred David many of the red men resented the Musick. He secured this story from enroachment of the white man into his great-aunt, Mrs. Annie (Musick) their former happy hunting-ground. Fletcher (born 1832, died 1927), a It took but little provocation to granddaugther of David Musick. Her

"My grandfather, David Musick, Therefore from both North and married Annie McKinney, of Rus-South bloody forays of Indian war- sell County, Virginia, and at the riors burst savagely on the pioneer time of his death in 1792, his family, Indian killed, another seriously settlements. The whites were at consisted of his wife, and the folfirst sparsely settled, and these iso- lowing children; Samuel, Abraham, 8. In which beatitude does lated homes provided shining tar- Elijah, Electious, and Phoebe. They gets for Indian attacks without lived on a farm near the present

"Two of the boys, Abraham and a blockhouse into which the har- Elijah, went early one morning for rassed white families could take firewood with which to prepare the long thirty-mile journey back to from Goodloe on Middle Creek to more careless settlers lost their own many), but were able to reach their David Musick had a flint-lock rifle. of Sandy Ridge decided to camp for built road from Hippo to connect Hardly had the white settlers He found it would not fire, due to the night at a large spring. But with Ky. 80 at the mouth of Brush

"While the Indians were attacking the house, a neighbor, who had the present and future generations The thrilling stories of the cap- come to the Musick home to borrow of the trials of the Clinch River ture and miraculous escape of Jenny a plow, on seeing the Indians be-Wiley from the Indians, the marvel- came so excited he ran with all ous exploits of the various mem- speed possible. On reaching the bers of the Harman family, the hor- yard of his home he fell dead. He

hardy Indian fighters in the early massacre of Mr. Musick the same ing. She was found slive, and re- the next Council meeting.

fore the Revolutionary War. After ning it they encased part of it in used for storing coiled garden her husband was in the battle of The Floyd county physician and that war the Russell county militia the hide for a supply of meat. Then hose.

(Address of E. J. Sutherland leaders sent occasional reports of they found a young mare, and afed him very fine. Not so however ting the flesh deeply. He carried

their families into this hunters' March last (See next item above); captives followed led over Big A recent articles about education. ing the hunting season. The fierce off in Rye Cove; June 24, 1788, of Buchanan, down a ridge which who wrote her insisted that she Shawnee and other Northern tribes Elimes (Elams?), 3 Breedings of bears the name of Indian Ridge in not reveal their names. Must our and the capricious Cherokees and New Garden went "ginsanqueing" memory of this event, following nation, too, fall victim to such their meeting ended in bloody bat- the Indians; Sept. 3, 1790, reported Lick section of Dickenson county to speak the truth openly, take a 6 or 8 persons killed on Clinch; Oct. to the Junction of Russell Fork firm stand publicly for what she Prier to the coming of the white 28, 1791, Secretary of War Knox River with Russell Prater Creek, believes in and knows to be right, men into Southwest Virginia, a informs the Governor that Presi- where the present town of Haysi is something is bad wrong. When

camp there. Crossing a knoll a few When thousands unwillingly acriver to what was at that time s rear. small island. An Indian brave, who Fortunately for Eastern Kencould speak a little English, said as tucky, much that has been tried they were crossing; "White man no and abandoned, or later rejected come here.'

and release Mrs. Musick and her education, as today. children. All of the Indians undoubtedly would have been killed had the orders of the Captain of the posse been obeyed. One of the posse became so excited that he fired before the order to fire was given

"When Mrs. Musick heard the fir ing, she and the children rushed toward the whites, she carrying the baby, Phoebe, in her arms. One of the Indians threw his tomahawk at her, but missed, sticking it in an oak tree. Another Indian threw pieces of burning firewood at her. An overruling Providence surely at a more distant point if the orimust have saved the family.

"The result of the attack: One wounded, but who was able to es- ted, it was noted. ape with his companions with much pain, as was indicated by his screams. Some years ago a human skeleton was found under a cliff not already have been submitted to the far from Haysi, supposedly that of U. S. Bureau of Public Roads on the wounded Indian. Then began surfacing of 5.45 miles of the road

Such were the sufferings and

an ever-present reminder to the



fittingly told by historians. The ed Brumley, who lived in the same men with a discussion of an ordibo, County Attorney Hollie Conley,

county served against the forays of "But to resume my story of the have been named in grand jury asked the district engineer at Pikecounty was establishing in 1786. "Telling Mrs. Musick and the weeks, alleging possession of li-

That galvanized bucket with a

THE CREATION LEGEND

There is an old Jewish legend which tells of the creation of Adam. When God prepared to make Adam, different parts of the universe came before Him, each seeking the honor of being the material out of which Adam would be created. The sun said, "I am dazzling to behold. Man should be made from me. . ." The ocean said, "I am mighty; I deserve the honor." Said the trees, "We are majestic." The stars said, "We are bright and luminous. Make Adam from us."

But God decreed that He would neither make man from the dazzling sun, nor from the mighty ocean, nor from the majestic trees, nor from the bright stars, lest man become haughty and think too much of himself. Out of the earth itself, God decided to fashion His most important

As soon as this became known, the legend continues, every part of the earth begged to become the body of man, so that it could boast: was made from me and those who live within my Sericea next spring. borders are better than others. Indeed, my inhabitants are the purest race." But God in His great wisdom ordered that

great particles of dust be brought from every corner of the earth, red dust and yellow dust, white dust and black dust. From this mingled dust of all the earth, God created Adam in order that man might be humble and that no part of has a subspecies of bass found nothe earth might claim superiority over other parts, and that no race of men should be able tius. A largemouth, it does not get

So Jewish teachers have taught that he who destroys a single human being is as if he destroyed the world, and he who has saved a single herb will season a dish to serve human being is as though he had saved the four. When fresh herbs are used,

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SUGGESTED READING ON EDUCATION

Editor, The Times:

With the present school crisis o crucial, no parent or teacher can afford to miss the three fire articles on our schools in September issue of The Ladies Home Journal. One of the three is a report on an extensive forum among educators. All of them are very enlightening. While some of the problems mentioned do not apply to our immediate area, most of them are found almost everywhere modern philosophies have been accepted.

what Dorothy Thompson says in "The course the Indians and their this issue in regard to her own just one puts her job before prin-"Night coming on they decided to ciples and ideals it is dangerous, yards above where Russell Prater cept theories, methods, ideologies enters Russell Fork, they forded the they question, danger is lurking

elsewhere, has not yet reached "Little did they know about their here. But even here today many peril, for close upon them was a of our best educators insist curposse of white settlers, who a little rent programs from higher auth later in the night, sighting their orities offer much to which they camp-fire, moved into hiding be- cannot ascribe. Never in the hishind the knoll and anxiously await- tory of America has there been ed the coming of dawn to attack evaluation and re-evaluation of

Reader

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figure, the Department of Highways granted Adams an extension of time for completion of the job. A shortage of slag at Armco, Ashland would make it necessary for the contractor to procure this material ginal completion date had been adhered to, and this situation accounted for the higher bid submit-

The Floyd county group also was told that plans and specifications soon as U. S. approval of these "The posse being very much plans is given the project will be the road will be grade and drain, federal specifications.

The engineering work on the Bonanza-Jenny's Creek road was let to contract last Wednesday.

The zone office at Morehead of the Department of Highways has already been instructed to make detailed plans on the East McDowcommunity. This monument will be ell-Bill Hall Branch road, road officials told the Floyd group.

> All these plans for Floyd county were told a delegation composed of Representative Lon C. Hill, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., J. F. Howell, Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, Magistrates Grover Holbrook and Ellis Martin, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., and B. F. Reed.

Members of the fiscal court, ineluding County Judge Henry Stumfive Hill in conferring with State area from U. S. 23 and Ky 80 ex-About 10 taxicab drivers here cept via a roundabout route. Kiser the bridge. He told the conferees that if this estimate is too high a Bailey bridge will be installed.

Soil Conservation By L. R. JOHNSON

James Green, West Prestonsourg farmer, harvested four acres of Sericea for hay from which he baled 400 bales of fine quality hay. He plans to sow ten acres of "Look at me, I am holy ground. The first man

> Tom Moore, of Cliff, has recently completed 500 feet of tile line. Alex DeRossett, Bull Creek farmer, plans to complete his 1,-055 feet of tiling this week.

to say, "We are better, we are purer, we are as big as most southern bass .-Sports Afield.

> About 1/4 teaspoon of any dried about three times that amount is

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bands, advises Rus-Kentucky Agricultural rvice tobacco special-

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ed burley to- Boy Scout Troop Here which have been In Reorganization Meet

Boy Scout Troop No. 21, sponsored by the Methodist men, held re-organization meeting at the Methodist Church Monday evennew Scoutmaster and chairmen of various activities.

Jack Hodges was chosen Scoutmaster, with Aaron Duff and Bob McKenzie serving as assistant Scoutmasters.

the following:

Burl Spurlock, Chairman; Arurer; Claybourne Stephens, chairtation; Woodrow Allen, chairman of finance; W. W. Wallen, chairman of advancement; Eddie Worland, institutional representative and publicity chairman.

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Administrator's Notice

Administration has been granted y the Floyd County Court on the ollowing estates, and all persons having claims against said estates are notified to file same, properly ing. The purpose was to select a proven, on or before November 20, 1956 with the administrators whose names and addresses follow:

Maude Billips, Martin, Ky., admx., estate of John Cicero Babb; Charles Rorrer, Lancer, Ky., admr., estate of Angie Rorrer; John Huff, Wheelwright, Ky., admr., estate of Edna The troop committee consists of Huff; Hattie Prater, Hueysville, Ky. admx., estate of J. W. Prater; Alice Hall, Weeksbury, Ky., admx., estate bar Jones, secretary and treas- of Bert J. Hall; Audrie S. Cooley, Allen, Ky., admx., estate of Garman of equipment and transpor- rett Slone; C. B. Johnson, Melvin, Ky., admr., estate of Martin L. Johnson; Rebecca Anderson, Prestonsburg, Ky., admx., estate of Foster Anderson; Leo Johnson, Halo, Ky., admr., estate of Joel Johnson; Palmer Crisp, Allen, Ky., admr., estate of Rufus Crisp.

Iuca Hamilton, Emma, Ky., admx., panies onel May: J. E. Akers, Dwale, Ky., in Inez. admr., estate of Etta Akers; H. H. Givin, Georgetown, Ky., admr., estate of W. B. Givin.

T. N. Newsome, Grethel, Ky., admr., estate of Mary Howell; D. FILE CHARGES
P. Osborne, Prestonsburg, Ky.. admr., estate of W. J. Osborne; Mary E. Hall, Osborn, Ky., admx. estate of Wilburn Hall; Hazel M. Samons, Martin, Ky., admx., estate of Leslie D. Click; Goldie Castle, Drift, Ky., admx., estate of Victoria Castle; Lina Holbrook, Bonanza, Ky., admx., estate of N. P. Holbrook; Elizabeth Colvin, Weeks- ficials of the United Mine Workers

ard, Garrett, Ky., admx., estate of Willie Howard; Donald L. Horn, Prestonsburg, Ky., admr., estate of John Hom: Mandalena Planton John Horn; Magdalene Blanton, groups refused to accept member doctors hired by the miners. Hamilton; Margaret Rorrer, Lancer, The refusal of some medical soadmx., estate of Drew Spears; Mit- cal," the committee said. chell Stephens, Hueysville, Ky., "Needless to say, the admx., estate of Dockie Ousley.

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

Albert Cassady Retires After 20 Years With UF



Albert Cassady, of Inez, retired Rhoda Meade, Cliff, Ky., admx., from service with United Fuel estate of Henry Meade; William E. Gas Company's production de-Martin, Printer, Ky., admr., estate partment on September 1. He was of S. D. Martin; Bert N. Porter, a meter reader and well tender Emma, Ky., admr., estate of Bert- in this department's southern diram L. Porter; Ray Howard, Gar- vision, and worked for the comrett, Ky., admr., estate of Ed How- pany since 1936. Before that date ard; Flo Whicker, Martin, Ky., he worked as tool pusher and at admx., estate of Reedy Whicker; other jobs with other gas com- dropped 10 billion dollars during the

estate of Holton Hamilton; Lizzie | Cassady and his wife have one Allen, Hueysville, Ky., admx., estate daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lowe, of of Green Allen; Joe Hobson, Pres- Inez. He and his wife are memtonsburg, Ky., admr., estate of Col- bers of the United Baptist Church

DOCTORS, UMW

With State Med Group; Recommendations Ensue From Louisville Meet

Eastern Kentucky doctors and ofbury, Ky., admx., estate of Gilbert Welfare and Retirement Fund com-Colvin; Goldie Rorrer, Cliff, Ky., plained to the house of delegates of admx., estate of Guy Rorrer, Jr.; the Kentucky State Medical Asso-Margaret Ackerman, Prestonsburg, ciation at Louisville this week. Ky., admx., estate of John Simmons. A K.S.M.A. committee made several Willie Conn, Dana, Ky., admr., recommendations as a result of the estate of Cline Conn; Cynthia How- complaints and condemned several

Ky., admx., estate of Guy Rorrer; cieties (they were not identified) to George Craft, Prestonsburg, Ky., admit U. M. W. doctors is "the readmr., estate of James Albert Craft; sult of certain practices which the Christie Spears, Endicott, Ky., Society members consider unethi-

admr., estate of G. C. Stephens; fare and Retirement Fund sees Thelma Ousley, Blue River, Ky., nothing unethical in these prac-

The controversy revolves about such procedures as these:

1. The practice by some hospital clinical directors of visiting all patients in their hospitals, regardless of the wishes of the patient's own doc-

societies of Pike and Perry coun- can party refused to adopt a farm ties both adopted resolutions con-

The appointment of committees of hospital staffs by a regional said. "The Republican party conmedical board of the 10 U. M. W.

Dr. Gordon Meade, clinical direc-

for each medical staf fto organize and big taxpayers. 'official" appointing board.

qualifications" were not available.

The U. M. W. said they were needed because of a shortage of internes and residents to handle emergency cases.

4. The hiring of private doctors on a part-time basis by the U. M. W. fund, thus "subsidizing" certain IN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE doctors to compete with doctors al-

ready in the community. ergency of the U.M.W. hospitals to ed in the annual KEA leadership accept nonpaying patients. "This conference at Bowling Green replaces the load of indigent care on cently. other hospitals which have lost a The conference theme, "Ken-

opening of the (U.M.W.) hospitals." was developed through addresses, The fund replied that it already panel presentations. is paying for the medical care of many who otherwise would be indi- schools at South Portsmouth, Ky. gent, and that such care is the primary responsibility of tax-supported

The committee agreed with the fund's statements on this matter. Recommendations of the committee included:

1. Free choice of doctors "among ethical and qualified individuals" and on a free-for-service basis is in the best interest of good medical

2. Making patient visits without request or consent of the patient or his doctor is unwarranted and is to be condemned

3. Subsidy payments for doctors are to be condemned if they lead to monopoly or control of medical

4. County medical societies may refuse membership to anyone it regards as engaged in unethical practices. It is hoped that differences about what is unethical can be resolved on the local level.

By far the best time of year to catch big pike, musky and walleye is after surface temperature of the water has dropped below 45°F,—Sports Afield.

NOMINEES SAY Ellis Mitchell, 54, Ligon GOP FAILED

Clements, Wetherby Hold Opener at Shelbyville: Cite Opponents' Record

Speaking under a banner which He was a son of the late Robert proclaimed "We're for You," Demo- Lee and Martha Akers Mitchell cratic nominees for the U.S. Senate and the husband of Myrtle Mcin Kentucky opened the state Cown Mitchell, who survives Democratic campaign at Shelbyville Surviving children are Lum, and Tuesday night with sharp attacks on Ralph Mitchell, both at home, Republican candidates as represen- Charles, Lester, and Mrs. Cleda atives of "The Party for the Few." | Caudill, all of Ligon. Brothers and Both Senator Earle C. Clements, sisters surviving are Mose Mitchnominee for re-election to the Sen- ell, of Ligon, Hiram Mitchell, of ate, and former Governor Lawrence Melvin, Christopher C. Mitchell,

W. Wetherby, who is seeking the Boise, Va., Dewey Mitchell, of seat left vacant by the death of Sen- Ligon, Trammel Mitchell, of ator Alben W. Barkley, cited the Printer, Ezra Mitchell, of Bevinsrecord of the Republican candidates for the Senate - John Sherman O., and Mrs. Nannie Kimbler, Cooper and Thruston B. Mortonas proof that the farmer, laboring people, the small business man and 'white collar" workers have been neglected.

They assailed Ezra Taft Benson, ne Republican secretary of agri- Home. ulture, and declared that under his policies the income of farmers has hree and a half years the Eisenhower administration.

on Wall Street will cause further Ohio and Michigan, inflation and rises in the cost of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of

"The prosperity which the Reprofits of big business have gone May. up 61 per cent. The profits of small

Wetherby devoted the major portion of his address to the loss of in- Michigan. come to the farmer and the rising cost of living, which he asserted Howard Ramey, Mrs. Ellen Crisp, "strikes hardest at the working and Mrs. Julia Conley attended people, and the farmer and the a Memorial Service at Mt. Stersmall business and professional man ling last week. While there they whose income has not climbed."

"There are many things which and a Democratic Congress", Weth- mie Hopson, Linda June May, erby said, "but the first and most J.G. Gibson, Sandra Sue Patrick, important would be to get rid, im- Wendell Jones, Nelson Allen, at Secretary of Agriculture."

individual meet the rising cost of living is to leave more money in Believe . . . Belong . . . Build his pockets, instead of sending it to Support the Girl Scout Fund Drive. Washington," he declared.

Clements struck hard at the record of the Republicans at Washington, both in Congress and through its administration of the Executive branch of the government.

"The Congressional Record is fill-The committee said the medical ed with evidence that the Republiprogram that would give the farmer the kind of permanent solution to oblem that he needed." sistently opposed Democratic efforts to reduce federal income taxes for the small man, and it passed intor of the hospitals, told the com- come tax reductions that gave pracmittee, it said ,that the intent is tically all the relief to big business

its own committees — and that the regional medical board is only the "official" appointing board.

It was the maneuver by Republicans in the House that defeated the bill to provide Federal funds for 3. The hiring of general practi- school construction," he continued. tioners by the U. M. W. hospitals - "Ninety-seven Republicans voted for despite earlier statements that doe- an amendment to the bill which tors would be hired only when local they knew would return it, and then doctors "having the recognized voted against the bill on final passage. That killed federal aid for school construction at the recent session. You elect a Democratic President and Congress, and we'll give you a school bill in 1957."

FORMER FLOYD TEACHER

Foster Meade, former Floyd teacher, was one of 500 leaders in 5. The refusal except in dire em- Kentucky education who participat-

portion of their revenue due to tucky's Educational Opportunities,

Meade is superintendent of



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tucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro. His wife is the former Miss Patty Hopper, of Wayland. A brother, Earl, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Haywood, live at Wayland.

On leave now, Lieut. Castle will fly from the Far East to Huntington, W. Va., Monday and will spend several days with relatives in this

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Dies At UMWA Hospital; Burial in Jones Cemetery

Ellis Mitchell, 54, of Ligon, died at 6:45 p.m., at the McDowell Memorial hospital, last Saturday. Cancer was given as the cause of death. He had been ill three

Ville, Mrs. Fanny Akers, Dayton, Cincinnati.

Funeral services were held from the home at 10 a.m. Monday and burial followed in the Jones cemetery at Ligon under the direction of Hal Bros. Funeral

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Salisbury Recent increases in interest and children are spending charges which have been imposed week's vacation with relatives in

living, they declared. They pointed Covington, spent the week-end out that living costs have risen .7 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. per cent for each of the past two Ed Sutton, and attended the Annual Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray publicans are boasting about is of Flannery are the parents of a baby a very limited variety", Wetherby, boy born September 9 at the Mc-who spoke first, said. "These two Dowell hospital. The babe has facts are proof of that. Under this been named Thomas Kenton. Mrs. Republican administration, the Flannery is the former Libby Ree

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen and business have gone down 52 per Ray, accompanied by J.G. Gibson, spent two weeks with relatives and friends in Ohio, Indiana, and

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click, visited Mrs. Amanda Cooley.

The following students have rethe Democratic party will do for the turned for their fall terms or are farmer with a Democratic President entering for their first year-Jim mediately, of Ezra Taft Benson as Morehead; Sandra Tingue and Peggy Sue Allen-University of Wetherby pledged himself to work Kentucky; Corkey Patton and for an increase to \$800 in the per- Delmar Rowe-Paintsville; Glensonal exemption for federal income nis Ramey, Carleen Howard, and taxes. "A certain way to help the Glenna Faye Howard-Pikeville.

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Brown Pups The new Federal Aid Highway Act Occasionally a brown puppy shows provides increased funds for more up in a litter of purebred Labra- than 19,000 miles of roads to serve all sections of Kentucky. lors.-Sports Afield.

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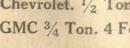
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ever to play in this section of the country. The Revue-with a cast of over 125-appeared at the Fair three

Mrs. Teley Thompson, 91, Of Sowders Creek, Dies At Home Last Wednesday

the Sowders Creek section of Sylvester Reynolds. Johns Creek died at home Wednesday of last week. She was a John R. Jervis, Ezra James, Crit victim of the infirmities of old Blackburn

She was a daughter of Earl Vaughan of the Lancer vicinity and the widow of John Wesley Thompson, Surviving sons are Burl Thompson, of Beaver, Marion Thompson, of West Prestonsburg, Phil Thompson, of Lan- McClanahan, Frank Lafferty, Ash- ternoon to conduct preaching Air Force at Lake Charles, La., cer, and Ayres Thompson, Cloth-

Funeral services were conducted at the home last Saturday, the C. Barnett. Rev. Henry Crider officiating. The Kentucky State Fair Revue, Burial was made in the family assembled in New York and Chicago cemetery on Sowders Creek was the largest musical production under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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SPURLOCK - Ballard Haywood, Hubert Stephens, James Tussey,

Malcolm Hubbard. PORTER - George W. Sizemore, Huntington, Monday. Mrs. Teley Thompson, 91, of Roe Layne, Vinigar Bill Goble,

JOHNS CREEK-Harve Spears, Bill Hunter last week.

COW CREEK - Bill Darby, Jake Mrs. Harrison Frazier last week. Weddington, W. H. Weddington, MOUTH OF BEAVER - S. R. here with her parents, Mr. and

(Buddy) Hatcher, Theop Sammons, Sam Cecil, G. W. Snodgrass.

land Gearheart. JOHN POSSUM - Ed Hampton, George Wright, W. J. Barnett, R.

HALBERT-George Estep, Ervin to University of Kentucky; Sonia Meade, George Conn, Walker King. MOUTH OF MUD-Will Cecil, W. H. Howell, Jim Layne, Paul Akers. LITTLE MUD - Johnnie Hall, tucky School for the Deaf at Dan-Free Parsons, Tack Hall, Glen Hale.

TICKEY - Woodrow Rogers, Cline Mitchell, Webster Akers, W. BETSY LAYNE - Clifford Boyd,

3. P. Boyd, Oscar Sergant, C. C. Methodist Youth Fellowship was Garrett.

C. C. Dickerson, Gladys Blackburn,

PAINTER HARVE - Joe Hager, Homer Hall, Jess Dale, Billie Black-

CLEAR CREEK - T. N. Brown, Tillman Mullins, A. B. Howell, Andy JOHN ANT-Grover Moore, Del-

mer Hall, James Frasure, W. J. Hop-BOSCO - Neil Watson, Chester Allen, Buck Patrick, Sanford Ref- Bennie Lynwood Laferty to more

GARRETT-Junior Trusty, Keith meeting will be at the Auxier Scott, Olga Trusty, Everett Daniels. | church. WAYLAND - N. D. Howard Edgar V. Craft, Willard Ratliff, Bill Monday for a vacation, to be

ABBOTT - Jim Hall, Milt Stanley, Frank Spradlin, Albert Sprad-

LITTLE PAINT - Joe Blackburn, Louis Wilcox, Nelson Baldridge,

Malcolm Hager. ROUGH & TOUGH - Phil Hol- Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and brook, Pen Fitzpatrick, Earn Sal- Mrs. Rilev Hall. yers, Collie Salyers.

CLIFF-R. A. Burke, J. L. Laf- Burnside. Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Johnferty, Jim Crager, H. T. Hill. nv Floyd, of Gravson. Mr. and DWALE-Medley Garrett, Ernest Mrs. Ben Hall, of Wavland, were Calhoun, Nell Carey, Johnnie Nel- called here over the week-end by

TOLERS CREEK-Add Scott, Joe er-in-law, Kenas Hall. Others to Hall, M. B. Hale, Luther Conn. MAYTOWN 32 - Ulysses Collins, the Methodist Church Sunday Felix Patton, Arnold Cassidy, George were Hon. Carl D. Perkins, Wash-

LACKEY — Charles Collins, W. ner Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Terry, Minnie Terry, Fred Mar- Martin, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, of

IVEL-John Kidd, Kelly Layne, ber from Wayland and other com-Mack Tackett, W. M. James. JACKS CREEK - T. N. Jones, Cecil Webb, Sr., and Cecil Webb, Berline Elliott, Jay Bates, Hattie Jr., of Lexington. DRIFT - Roe Turner, Joe C.

Moore, Wm. Arrowood, Chick KENNEDY - W. B. Burchett,

BURTON - Harve Johnson, Bet-

ty Johnson, O. E. Hopkins, Fred Blackburn, Jr.

LIGON - D. W. Hamilton, Northern Hinson, Effert Reynolds, Town MELVIN-Mike Little, Lawrence

Hall, Taulbee Johnson, Jack Mul-NEW MARTIN - D. P. Dingus, J.

D. Adams, Dr. G. C. Collins, Dick

ARKANSAS - Harry Crum, J. B. Conn, Hie Click, Jess Lafferty. KISER - Wm. Dingus, Phillip

Dingus, Billy Mayo, Furman Dingus. LEE ALLEY-Oliver Hall, Lee Alley, Arthur Martin, Amos Akers. ESTILL George Evans, Mitchell Nickles, Cluett Messer, Henry Fultz. NORTHERN - James Hicks, Gorman Cooley, Donald Lamar Lowe, Taylor Reffett.

PRATER - Ervin Akers, Francis Akers, Henry Boyd, Hershell Conn. ROCK FORK - Truly Francis, Andy Conley, Green B. Allen,

LEE HALL - Veva Adams, Victor L. Greer, Lawrence Hicks, Ever-

HAYMOND - Alton Moore, Bert Nickles, Audrey Beyerly, Cletis

FRASURES CREEK - H. F. Bentley, Wm. Blankenship, Lee L. Hall, Ted Parsons. HEN HALL - Jack Holbrook,

Charles Bates, Oliver Meade, Mitchell Martin. JACK ALLEN - Tommie Reffett, Dave Kilburn, Goldia Stephens,

Frank Stephens. DAVID - Ray Staumbaugh, Lewis Shepherd, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, W. H. Ratliff.

RICHMOND - Charley Weddington, Harvey Howard, Arthur Sturgill, Nell Howard. TRIMBLE BRANCH - Adrian

Collins, A. L. Davidson, Frank Blackburn, Vernon Blackburn, NEW ALLEN - Johnie James, Johnnie Snodgrass, Ellis Hicks, Lewis Campbell.

SIZEMORE - Barbara Stumbo, Bertha Turner, Edith M. Hopkins,

GAYHEART - Elisha Hall, T. L. Morgan, Rex Gearheart, J. F. How-MARE CREEK - Henry Scalf,

Ernest Boyd, B. C. Burke, Walter SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

ALLEN

Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Methodist church.

and Mrs. G. L. Gray.

land, Maytown, Martin, Allen, Betsy Layne, Vogel Day, Emma,

Prestonsburg, Auxier, Horn Chap-

Refreshments were served by

nembers of the Woman's Society

of Christian service, Mrs. John P.

Carr, Mrs. G. L. Gray and Mrs.

than 100 attending. The October

spent in Lexington. Ky., Chat-

of Washington, D. C., was the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall. of

the death of their father and fath-

attend the funeral of Mr. Hall in

Prestonshurg, and a large num-

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Dies of Tuberculosis; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Elliott and orrest, of Florida, were visiting Burial on Turkey Creek riends here the past two weeks Mrs. J. W. Laferty and Mrs. G. Gray were business visitors in

Gas Company, died at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Henry Shelton, of Hun-Sunday at home. He was a victim tington, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. of tuberculosis and had been ill two years, seriously so four Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of

Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mr. Warrens was a son of Whit Miss Barbara Sue Allen, of and Nancy Moore Warrens and was married to Teacie Spencer Louisville, spent the week-end Warrens who survives.

Gas Company Employe

Surviving are the following children: Farlen Warrens, Munith, Mrs. Flora Gray and Mrs. Tincy JIM BANKS-Ad Warrix, Stella Crisp were at Sloan Sunday af- Mich., Garland Warrens, in the Glennis Warrens, and Marlin services in the Laferty Chapel Warrens, both at home, Mrs. Litta Those to leave for college the Hicks and Mrs. Christine Hicks, past week were Mikell Preston, both of Shelby, Ohio, Mrs. Phyllis Jean Lambert, Ranger, W. Va. Johnson, to Georgetown College: Katherine Warrens, and Sherron Billy Malone, Centre College at Rose Warrens, both at home. Danville, Wanda Boyd to Ken- Brothers and sisters surviving are Rev. Hawley Warrens, of Dema, Milford Warrens, of Garrett, Mrs Clark Laferty, of Garrett, was Cindy Rollins, and Mrs. Martha the Saturday supper guest of Mr. Marshall, both of Langley, Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Mrs. Gervie Moore, The sub-district meeting of the and Mrs. Sally Chaffins, all of

held in the church here Monday | Funeral rites were conducted ANTIOCH - Waltrus Reynolds, night. The president, Donald Ray today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m., at Irvin Hamilton, Crit Mitchell, Andy Scalf, of the Allen Church, pre- the home of Martin Spencer on sided. The program was given by Turkey Creek, the Revs. Bert ELDER HIRAM-John W. Rupe, the youth who attended the Howard and Coy Combs offici-Youth Assembly at Barbourville, ating. Burial was made in the Ky., recently, by re-living the Moore cemetery on Turkey Creek meeting there. The following under the direction of Hall Bros. churches were represented: Way- Funeral Home

> COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH J. Baldwin Stilz, Minister Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday, Sept. 23-9:30 a.m., Morning worship

Sermon topic: "How To Be 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

5:00 p.m., Busy Bees. 6:00 p.m., M. Y. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp left 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Sermon topic: "Half - Way anooga. Tenn.. and Cincinnati. O. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Choir prac-

Mrs. Nancy Louder is spending he week with her husband and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Your pastor has the devotional on WPRT. other relatives in Columbus, Ohio. Congressman Carl D. Perkins,

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900 Kentucky members, also was active in the Fair at Louisville.

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IMPORTANT: In paying your taxes, bring or send to Sheriff's office the statement notice sent you. Your cooperation in doing this will enable us to find your name quickly in the alphabetical system.

GORMON COLLINS, Sheriff

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SET SEPT. 29

Mine Rescue Contest. First-Aid Competition Scheduled at Pikeville

The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute announced this week that its annual Safety Day featuring mine rescue and first-aid ing men who hold the following FULLY EQUIPPED in establish- contests will be held in Pikeville. The mine rescue contest will be Portsmouth, Ohio, Ohio's At- held in the city park, starting at omic City. Located 1 block from 9 a.m., and the first-aid contest will two U. S. highways and main be held in the Pikeville College

> The safety day is under the ditwo large work rooms, double rection of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn shaft hydraulic lift, office and Mining Institute with the cooperarest room. 4 overhead doors to tion of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal State Examiner and inspector of outside and overhead door sep- Operators Association, the United Kentucky as being one of the most arating work rooms. Used car Mine Workers of America, the efficient and best clerks in the state Financing can be arranged, under the direction of the Pikeville Write, Box 36, Portsmouth, Lions' Club is being planned for 9-13-3t, the same day, with emphasis on bicycle safety. These attractions are

expected to draw a large crowd. Firms contributing trophies are: Partially furnished, Bert Porter, Eureka Casualty Company, Bitum-9-13-3t. inous Casualty Corporation, Old Republic Insurance Company, Mine Safety Appliance Company, Nationbath, Hardwood floors, Lower al Coal Association, United Mine traffic light in Martin. Phone Workers of America, Mayo State Vocational School, Big Sandy Coal Operators Association and the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Insti-

Area business firms have contributed many attendance prizes to be given away immediately following the first aid contest. There is FOR SALE-4-room house, bath, no admission charge to attend these

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> > ing cattle, all in pasture condition:

Ranch's famous herd bull.

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I know I am one of the few throughout history to whom the tricity. Have power harrow and inalienable right of freedom under Now I ask myself this question

What have I done to preserve the inspired, the proven, the glorous formula for American life established by the Declaration of Independence Do I even know exactly what is contained in that great document? first three words, "We, the people," I, therefore, resolve to re-read and to prove that our forefathers did keep fresh in my mind and to ad- not forget the women. I feel I have vance the principles of the Declara- suffered more injustice from leaders tion of Independence. I further re- because I am a woman than the mond May officiating. solve to celebrate Independence negro has because of his color. Day as a religious holiday and give

thanks to God for liberty; and to

repeat to young and old the Pream-

Please read and pray. EVA MEADE HALL

We, the people of the United

States, in order to form a more

perfect union, establish justice,

domestic tranquillity, provide

for the common defense, promote

the general welfare and to se-

cure the blessings of liberty to

ourselves and our posterity do

ordain and establish this Con-

stitution for the United States

I wish to call attention to the

Stephens for Clerk

Having been requested by many people, whom I consider my best friends, to make the race for Circuit Court Clerk, I have decided to make the race for this office as Gramps and his losing bout with Church.

have the endorsen ords of the Circuit Court by the night.

Bank and as Assistant Cashier of The First Guaranty Bank, of Mar-manded that he get up. become acquainted with a great number of people whom I consider ously, then said: my friends and supporters. I am a Baptist, a member of the Masonic Lodge, Chapter, Knight Templar, Shrine, an Elk, and an I.O.O.F.

My record as an official and servant and not as a master of the people stands out as a highly respected one, which I deeply appreciate and which speaks for itself.

service to the people of this county, I therefore earnestly solicit your support and influence and respectfully submit myself for your con- telling a traveling salesman about sideration.

HENRY STEPHENS

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Sale, Louisa, Ky., on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 1 p.m., the follow-

We will offer at public auction at the Louisa Livestock

One 4-year-old bull, the grandson of Popcye, the EE

18 3-to-5-year-old cows, some with calves at side and

all rebred to the above-named bull and all smooth-headed, all

daughters of our good herd bull EER Rollo Domino 28, and

he by CMR Rollo Domino, Jr., the national Grand Champion

G. F. SMITH & SON

Louisa, Ky.

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TURNED BACKWARD Then there was the one about

of America.

stated in the Floyd County Times Father Time till he finally read In making this race I am plac- Thinking it would be nice to be Edith B. Taylor, both of Pikeville; ing my record as an official on the young and foolish again, he bought a brother and two sisters, Floyd line and expect to run upon that an "economy size" bottle of the pills, Burris, and Mrs. Minnie Shutz, this county as Circuit Clerk and help, as the directions indicated, a

Next morning, when his youn grandson found Grandpa still in or storage lot containing 2400 Kentucky Department of Mines & and that my record as Circuit Judge his arising, he sought to bestir him or storage lot containing 2400 Kentucky Department of Mines & sq. ft. Owner's health does not Minerals, and the United Mine of this District is an outstanding but to no avail. The old boy lay permit his operation of business. Bureau of Mines. A bicycle parade one in the Court of Appeals of this so quietly that the youngster state of which I am deeply proud. So quietly thought maybe he had conked out President of The First National during the night, so he ran to his mother. She hurried in, gave the old guy a vigorous shake and de

Gramps stirred, stretched luxuri

"All right, I'll get up. But, by cracky, if you think I'm gonna go to school today, I aln't.

A DANGEROUS THING

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee has a repertoire of stories, as perhaps most public figures have The one he told a small group at Hoping that I may be of future the Allen Labor Day celebration is reminiscent of the late Barkley'. "That Reminds Me

It seems that an inventor was new invention he had just abou ready for a patent. This gadget based upon some principle simila to radio, would recall voices from the past. Tune is in and you could pick up speeches of the great from the dead past, the words of men like Lincoln or Washington, he said. With the proper manipulation, he assured the drummer, you could pick up the voice of any man, at any

The salesman turned white as chalk and voiced loud protest.
"Don't do it, mister," he begged. 'Don't do it. My wife might tune in and find out what I said to that blonde in Louisville."

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS The Altar Society of St. Juli-

anna's Church at Martin met at he home of Rev. Geo. Nerboune. Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. Election of officers was held. Those elected are: Mrs. L. B. Brashear, president; Mrs. Geo. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Cahill, secretarytreasurer.

The society discussed holding a rummage sale in September, time and place to be announced. The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. J. Cahill.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY -

K. R. (Keenis) Hall Succumbs at Martin: Burial Made at Banner

K. F. (Keenis) Hall, 85, of Alcounty's best known citizens.

a member of the Freewill Baptist or either or any of them. church for 12 years.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: John Hall, Burnside, Ky., Isaac Hall and Mont Hall, both of Banner, Ben Hall, of Wayland, Mrs. Lizzie Hall, of Banner, Mrs. Grace Floyd, Hopewell, Ky., and Mrs. Gretchen Lafferty, of Allen. Two brothers, I. N., and Melvin Hall, both of Banner, survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10 a.m., at the Allen Methodist church, the Revs., Isaac Stratton, Carl Layne and John P. Carr officiating. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Bros Funeral Home.

Widow of Ex-Pike Jailer Succumbs Sept. 10; Burial Is Made on Johns Creek

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Burris Bevins, 67, of Pikeville, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at the Bent Branch Regular Baptist Church at Meta, with the Revs. Harold Edmund and Ed-

Burial was in the Bent Ridge cemetery at Meta under the direction of the J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bevins, widow of Floyd E. Bevins, former Pike county jailer, who died April 16, 1952, was a daughter of the late G. Watt and Hannah (Smith) Burris. Born at Hisey in Pike county, she had made her home in Pike-

ville for 32 years. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Survivors include two daugh-

about a magic rejuvenation potion. ters, Mrs. Viola B. Layne and Mrs. record. I have served the people of then decided that if one pill would both of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

To Whom It May Concern:

The civil action, pending in the Floyd Circuit Court, styled, J. T. Hughes, and Hughes Motor Company, as plaintiffs vs. Carter Motor | MARRIAGE LICENSES Sales, Inc., G. C. Spradlin, John len, died at 4:30 a.m., Friday at Allen and David Martin, Jr., has Johnson, 51, both of Halo. Edward the Beaver Valley hospital of a been settled by a supplemental R. Payne, 26, and America Slone, heart condition. He was a retired agreement signed by all the inter- 17, both of Estill. James Ray Rice, carpenter and was one of the ested parties and has been dismiss- 28, and Ivanell Elkins, 22, both of

Hall and Martha Williams Hall in said suit shall be construed by Jean Roberts, 17, Banner, Marion and the husband of Maggie Webb any person as reflecting, or intend- Wilder, 21, Ypsilanti, Mich., and Hall, who survives. He had been ing to reflect, upon the defendants | Anna Reynolds, 16, Lancer. Gratho

J. T. HUGHES

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John M. Belcher, 75, and Mervia East Point, Martin Thomas Hol-Mr. Hall was a son of Robert I am glad to state that nothing brock, Prestonsburg, 20, and Betty Hamilton, 19, and Hester Caudill, 20, both, of Melvin,



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men of keeping or having intoxicatng liquors for the purpose of sale. Those indicted are Paul Crace, Denver Joseph, James Lafferty, ment. Ernest Campbell, Palmer Hall Keathley and Gordon Carroll. A ainth liquor indictment, that which was voted against Jerry Lafferty, Jr., was quashed when the witness who appeared before the grand jury conceded she might have been in

Other indictments returned:

the school building at Beaver; Tilda

an auto, charged with hitting Jim-

sault and battery with an auto, ac-

fred Howell, selling mortgaged prop-

son, Cecil Tackett, Effert Tackett,

Cave is a stone arch so named be-

cause of a resemblance to the Bridge of Sighs in Venice, Italy.

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"Crime in the Streets"

James Whitmore, Sal Mino,

woman against her will.

Lee Hamilton, drunk driving; dox Floral provided the gifts for

used of arresting Loretta Hall At the conclusion of the program, vithout cause; Ellas Tackett, Willie refreshments were served, compliful damage of public property, al-

The following persons were ribleged to have torn down a door of bon winners (first, second and third

places in order given): Dried arrangement-Mrs. Eliza-

John Cassavettes 'Home of the Brave' Frank Lovejoy, Steve Brodie,

Magnificient Roughnecks' Mickey Rooney, Jack Carson,

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essing were eight accusing Floyd tithonia arrangement. The plaque Friday, Reports of the jury ballotfor the second place winner was ing in the case ran from 11 to 1 for Thomas Lafferty, Denzil Whitten, ton for the best children's arrange- viction and fine.

Dorothy Allen, of Martin, and Mrs. Madge Williams, of Paintsville. Mrs. Allen presented an electric clock to Mrs. Paul Borders for the grand prize table setting and a gift to Mrs. Eugene Hopkins for second place. Wright Brothers Jewelers, and Mad-Green Johnson, unlawful arrest, ac- the table settings.

Hamilton and Palmer Newsom, wil- ments of Maddox Jewelry.

Hamilton, assault and battery with beth Baker, Mrs. Lois Martin, Judy my Bentley; Joe W. Harris, Jr., as-Gibson; things of the sea-Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Ed Stewart and Mrs. cused of hitting Mindy Goble; Win-Dolly Messer; asters-Mrs. John Ison, Mrs. Jack Crowe, Mrs. Perch erty; Lewis Wright, Mont Kidd and Moore; roses-Mrs. Goldia Osborne, Kermit E. Matney, each charged Mrs. Goldia Osborne, Mrs. Goldia with child desertion; Jimmy John-Osborne; marigolds - Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Irma Tallent, Mrs. Dolly each named for reckless use of a Messer; zinnias-Mrs. Ed Stewart, J. Kendrick, breaking and entering deadly weapon; Clarence Nickels, Mrs. Paul Borders, Mrs. Goldia Os- alias process to issue to Johnson rape; George Waddle, detaining a borne; arrangements - Mrs. Dolly county; Homer Dudley, grand lar-Messer, Mrs. Dolly Messer, Mrs. Ed ceny, \$1,000 bond forfeited; Benny Bond of \$5,000 was asked for the Stewart; twilight— Mrs. Irma Tal- Parsons, reckless use of deadly release of Nickels on the rape lent, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, Mrs. weapon, set for trial Sept. 21; Sam James Allen; mums-Mrs. Peggy Layne, drunk driving, Sept. 21 Osborne; large arrangements-Mrs. Thomas E. Kaye, cold cheek, cont-The Bridge of Sighs in Mammoth Ed Sutton, Mrs. Ed Sutton; dish tinued with alias process; Estill plants-Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, Mrs. receiving stolen property, two cases; Ina Rowe, Mrs. Ina Rowe; children's reckless use of a deadly weapon, leart, Ruby Mae Gayheart, Ray Osborne; children's entries - Kathy and run driving and voluntary Patton, Bobby Tallent, Paul Patton; manslaughter, continued till Nov. children's miniatures-Jeff Stew- 14; Bill Crace, Ed Whitt, Earl Millart, Larry Robinson, Vicki Martin; er, rape, continued generally; Eusnapdragons—Mrs. Peggy Osborne; gene Stephens, immoral practices mixed bouquets-Mrs. Hugh Row- with a female under 15, continued land, Mrs. Noah Howard, Mrs. till Nov. 15; Grover Junior Stumbo, Fletcher Gayheart; unusual ar- armed robbery, continued; Tommy rangements - Peggy Allen, Mrs. Ratliff, possessing alcoholic bever-Goldia Osborne, Mrs. Peggy Os- age for purpose of sale, Nov. 15 borne; petunias - Mrs. Roland Lonnie Adkins, cutting and wound Burchett; gladiolus-Mrs. Irma Tal- ing, Nov. 16 (drunk driving charge lent, Mrs. Howard Ramey; miniatures-Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Ed Luther George, child desertion, con-Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Rowland; spec- tinued on condition that he pay \$15

Ed Stewart; dahlias - Mrs. Hugh

Dolly Messer; line arrangements-

Mrs. Dolly Messer, Mrs. Dan Reed,

Mrs. David Reed; wall arrange-

ments-Mrs. Dolly Messer, Mrs. Ed

Table settings: Breakfast-Mrs.

Mrs. David Reed; lunch - Mrs.

art, Mrs. Irma Tallent; dinner -

Mrs. Paul Borders, Mrs. David

Reed, Mrs. Theodore Gibson; spec-

ial occasion-Mrs. John Ison, Mrs.

Dolly Messer, Mrs. Ed Stewart;

children's-Jeannie Webb, Carolyn

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Ison, Kathy Patton.

ment Association.

Eugene Hopkins, Mrs. David Reed, Townsend.

Rowland, Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Scheduled at Speedway

place.

Lloyd Bridges SATURDAY-"Francis in the Navy" ial arrangement-Mrs. Dolly Messer; a week for the support of his de-Francis, Donald O'Connor, men's entries- Dan Reed, Dan pendents. Martha Hyer Reed, Hugh Rowland; purity Mrs. Dan Reed, Irma Tallent, Mrs.

Nancy Yates

Joan Evans, Ben Cooper

SUN.-MON .-

THURS.-FRI.-

"Bhowana Junction" Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger

Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck

TUES .- WED .-"Hot Blood"

Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde "Count Three and Pray"

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> THURSDAY-"Meet Me in Las Vegas" (CinemaScope-Color Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse

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"Scarlet Hour"

Jody Lawrence, Tom Tyron "Home of the Brave" Frank Lovejoy, Steve Brodie, Lloyd Bridges

SATURDAY-

'Francis in the Navy" Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer, Francis

"Security Risk" John Ireland, Dorothy Malone

"Violent Men" Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck

SUN.-MON,-

"Tribute to a Bad Man" (CinemaScope-Color) James Cagney, Stephen McNally, Irene Papas

"That Certain Feeling" Bob Hope, Eve Marie Saint Pearl Bailey

TUESDAY-

"Adventures of Gallant Bess"

(Color) Cameron Mitchell, Audrey Long-Bess

Thunder Over Arizona'

Skip Homier, Kristine Miller

WEDNESDAY-

"Forbidden Planet" Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis

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tin kicked at Meade.

previous trial of the case.

custody of his parents.

cases called. These included:

Dewey Osborne, arson, continue

been penned on another charge; 'I

against him also continued); James

Three Wrestling Bouts

pit Ian Campbell vs. Bill McDonald,

Bad weather cancelled last week's

Prestonsburg, Ky.

"The Sea Chase"

WarnerColor-CinemaScope)

John Wayne, Lana Turner

"Special Delivery" Joseph Cotten, Eva Batok

"Love is a Many-

Splendored Thing"

(CinemaScope) William Holden, Jennifer

"Backlash"

Richard Widmark, Donna Reed

"Uranium Bound"

Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina

"West of Zanzibar"

Anthony Steel, Sheila Sim

"The King and I"

Deborah Kerr, Yul Bryner

"The Crooked Web"

Frank Lovejoy, Mari Blanchard Richard Denning

"A Man Alone"

(TruColor

Mary Murphy, Ward Bond

'Rock Around the Clock'

The Platters, Tony Martinez

Freddie Bell, Alan Reed

SUN.-MON., Sept. 23-24-

TUESDAY, Sept. 25-

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26-

Lucky License and Lucky Ticket Night.

Double Feature-

THURSDAY, Sept. 20-

FRIDAY, Sept. 21-

Lucky License and

Lucky Ticket Night-

SATURDAY, Sept. 22-

THREE BIG SHOWS-

Double Feature-

and Irish Mike McGee vs. Frankie

Victim at Home, Tuesday; Burial, in Rowan County

Saul Puckett, 81, of Wayland, presented to Dan Reed for the best acquittal to three for acquittal and died at home at 10 a.m., Tuesday hoisted the truck from the ground.

men's flowers and Miss Kathy Pat- the remaining nine voting for con- of last week. He was a retired Mr. Puckett was a son of Jasper Martin claimed that he was struck

by Meade, knocked down and kick- and Grace Slone Puckett and the He is survived by his wife, Lurena home economics teachers, Mrs. ed. Defense testimony claimed the husband of Margaret Johnson Watts Jacobs, and six sons and defendant only struck him with his Puckett who survives.

fists and that he did so when Mar-Fuckett, New London, O., Everett Inez Jacobs, both of Hueysville, Ver-Second trial of Magistrate John Puckett, Norwalk, Ohio, Alien lin Jacobs, Miss Lizzie Jacobs May, charged with assault and bat- Puckett, Sandusky, O., Mrs. Portsmouth, O. He also leaves one tery on Commonwealth's Attorney Louise Jones, Farmers, Ky., Mrs. brother and three sisters, Virgil Martin, was slated for trial Mon- Ada Fultz, of Wayland, Mrs. Del- acobs and Mrs. Mazie Short, of day but was continued till Nov. 21. la Horton, Mrs. Hazel May, and Pippa Passes, Mrs. Elizabeth Slone, May won an Appellate Court rever- Mrs. Gladys Adkins, all of Ander- of Bevinsville, and Mrs. Mary Baksal from the verdict given at the sonville, Ind. A brother, Martin er, of Leburn. Puckett, and a sister, Mrs. Janie Lonnie Sammons was given a one- Cox, both of Morehead survive.

year pen term last week on -his Funeral rites were conducted at plea of guilty to a grand larceny Ellisville, Rowan county, at 1 p charge. He was accused of taking m. last Friday, the Rev. Otto Furmoney from the safe of the C. & O. nace officiating. Burial was made day at the graveside in the family depot at Allen. A youth who was in the Ellisville cemetery under originally named as his accomplice was given a reform school sentence neral Home. some time ago, then probated in

Alett Arnett, 75, Goodloe, Otherwise, the court continued all Died Tuesday ,Last Week; Had Been Ill For Years generally, defendant already having

Alett Arnett, 75, of Goodloe, died it home Tuesday of last week. He had been ill several years. He was lifelong farmer.

Mr. Arnett was a native of Maoffin county, the son of Green and Busann Howard Arnett. His wife Virgie McCoy Arnett, survives. Surviving children are Mrs. Freeman gardens-Mrs. Irma Tallent, Mrs. Ed Tackett, grand larceny, continued Adkins, Mrs. Junior Adkins, Slei Stewart, Mrs. Ed Sutton; potted generally; James Owens, knowingly bert Arnett and Victor Arnett, a of Jenkins. The following sisters Fletcher Gayheart, Mrs. Bess Rat- Joe Hopkins, carrying concealed and a brother also survive. Mrs. liff; cacti — Mrs. Ina Rowe, Mrs. deadly weapon; Margaret Slaven, Jane Bailey and Mrs. Laura Bayes both of Goodloe, Mrs. Phoebe Van potted plants - Rhoda Ann Gay- Sept. 21; Bessie Parson, assault and Hoose, of Van Lear, Mrs. Betty Edbattery, Sept. 21; Irvine Slone, hit monds, of Pikeville, and Wiley Arnett, of the Johns Creek section Funeral services were conducted Thursday of last week at the Shep herd Community church at Good oe, the Rev. Ashland Shepherd officiating. Burial was made in the Shepherd cemetery under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

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SATURDAY, 7 p.m .-Double Feature-"Many Rivers To Cross"

Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor Three wrestling bouts are scheduled at the Allen Speedway Satur-"Track of the Cat" day night, beginning at 7:30. These

Robert Mitchum, Diana Lynn, Patricia Wright

Theodore Gibson, Mrs. Frank Stew- wrestling scheduled at the same Monday at 7)— Sunday shows 1 and 7 p.m., "Drum Beat" Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton,

Marsha Pavan TUESDAY-"Silver Chalice"

WED.-THURS., 7 p.m .-"Strange Lady in Town' Greer Garson, Dana Andrews

Pier Angeli

Aged Wayland Resident (Continued from Page One)

Mangled body of the victim could not be extricated until a wrecker

Mr. Jacobs was a son of Alex and Rachel Slone Jacobs and was a native of Pippa Passes, Knott county daughters, James Jacobs, of Lackey. Surviving children are Alvin Randolph Jacobs, Garrett, Cecil and

> Body of Gibson was returned to Pike county for burial. Names of survivors were unavailable here.

Funeral of Jacobs was held Suncemetery at Pippa Passes. Burial the direction of Turner-Ryan Fu- was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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will be re and representati Federal Civil Defer tion headquarters in Battle Mich., Sept. 13-14.

"The Lone Ranger"

SATURDAY-

Quincannon, Frontier Scout"

Tony Martin, Peggie Castle "Jaquar"

Sabu, Baxter Maclone

SUNDAY-

"Forever Darling" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

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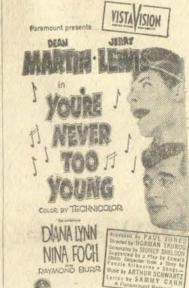
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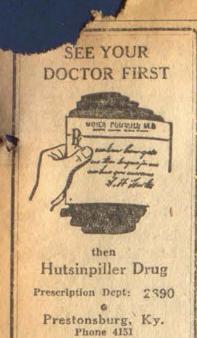
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The skillful arrangement of flowers is truly an art, as was demonstrated by Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, at the first fall meeting of the David Woman's Club. Mrs. Messer's program was presented Friday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Marshall. Mrs. Messer made several beautiful flower arrangements and gave a show lecture. She announced that she will conduct a course in Prestonsburg soon.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. John Straton, Mrs. Straton, the club president, presided over a business meeting. The committees and departments for the year were announced. Mrs. W. F. McKinney replaced Mrs. John Burl Nett, who has noved, as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dawson Bussey and Mrs. Court Dahlin are the new Brownie Scout leaders. Mrs. Tandy Bartley and Mrs. Oliver Marshall volunteered to head the Intermediate Troop



Listening to Sam Caddy, Sr., speak at the United Mine Workers Labor Day celebration at the Allen Speedway are, standing in rear at left, Sam Caddy, Jr., and sitting, left to right, front row, Appellate Judge Astor Hogg, Harlan, Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg, John Young Brown, Lexington, Governor Frank Clement, of Tennessee, Senator Earle C. Clements, and Dr. Paul B. Hall, Paintsville. In the rear, between Gov. Clement and Senator Clements, are County Clerk DuRan Moore, Prestonsburg, and J. Irvin Sanders, Pikeville attorney,

erick, Maryland, formerly of Wheel- of boys to do things for themselves Royalton, then up the Howard ment by W. J. Baird, of Pikeville, craft and to teach them patriotism, into the city limits of Prestonsmittee which was recently formed virtues." by the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Council in- J. Baird, chairman, Pikeville; Ervin tonsburg and brought back to Salcludes 10 counties of eastern Ken- S. Pruitt, Pikeville; Gene E. Parktucky and five counties of south- er, Hazard; Oscar T. Dorton, Paintsville; B. F. Reed, Drift; Glenn C.

Spradlin, Martin; Fred G. Francis, cently by the trustees, depositories Prestonsburg; R. A. Sult, Norton, At a meeting held in Jenkins reat the First National Bank of Nor-Va.; and A. H. Mandt, Big Stone ton, Virginia, and the Pikeville Gap, Va. National Bank & Trust Company were selected. The trust fund was Taxicab Rights created for the purpose of receiving gifts, donations and legacies to supplement the cost of Scouting Requested in throughout the Council area.

which was recently approved by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Trustees, the fund is for the general purpose stated in cates in Mt. Sterling, Prestonsburg,

Applications for taxicab certifi

Commissioner C. M. Blackburn (EST), Oct. 10.

Mary Etta Haskins, Salyersville, asks for approval of her purchase of the operating rights of a taxi presently owned and

Denzil Whitten, Prestonsburg, filed application to purchase a taxicab certificate now owned and op-

Mt. Sterling, owned and operated by Thomas Cannon and Albon Thompson want to operate two taxicabs in Mt. Sterlin

the hearing to show convenience and necessity for authorization. Everett Hall, Courtesy Cab, Cumberland, applied for approval of an

Matt Johnson Blackburn said anyone wanting to protest approval of any application must file in duplicate with the

Chaffins, Unit Supplyman With AISCENT in France

Fontainbleau, France (Spl.)

In Fontainbleau, 40 miles scuthas unit supplyman. Although Chafportunity to meet airmen assigned a deterrent to aggression.

A/2c Chaffins came to AIRCENT from Mitchell Air Force Base, New York, where he was unit supplyman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelse Chaffins of Garrett, Ky. Enlisting in the US Air Force in November 1954, this is his first duty overseas.

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DENTIST

As Coal Company Grant Recipients

Fikeville, Ky., Sept. 10 (Spl.) - scholarships, which range in value Twenty young Eastern Kentuckians from \$85 to \$500, Dr. A. A. Page, have been awarded scholarships to college president, said. Six of the

Betty Jo Thornsbury, both of by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com-Wheelwright, and Ruby Kaye Por- pany, David, and three each by the ter, McDowell, on Inland Steel South East Coal Company, Seco, Company awards; Toby Ann Bussey Ky., and the Trace Fork Mining and Phyllis Jean Hammonds, both Company, Grundy, Va. of David, and Mary Lou Miller, Tuition scholarships are offered Cliff, on Princess Elkhorn Coal by the college each year to "the Company, grants.

Magoffin-To-Floyd Chase Is Ended Here

A wild chase which began in Royalton and culminated in the city limits of Prestonsburg last Tuesday evening resulted in the arrest of Delmas May, of Royalton and seizure of ninety-eight cans of beer, according to Sheriff Noah Rudd.

Sheriff Rudd and Deputies Earl Rudd, Bill Davis and Bill Minix were patrolling the road through Royalton when they saw a car with the trunk open and beer cans showing. When they approached the car, the driver slambed down the trunk lid and "took off," going across the Booger Hill to Oakley Creek, down Oakley and up the river through wright, according to an announce- and others, to train them in Scout- Branch road, through David and chairman of a Trust Fund Com- courage, self-reliance and kindred burg, with the sheriff and his deputies in hot pursuit.

The car was stopped in Presyersville, where the beer was confiscated and the driver Delmas May, charged with bootlegging. -Salyersville Independent

Va.; and R. L. Sutherland, McGuire Only Two Types of Elephants There are two basic types of elephants - the African and the Asiatic. The African variety has a saddleback and very large ears, according to the September issue of Sports Afield magazine. The Asiatic elephant's back is convex and his ears are small.

Afield magazine reports that the dragon-lizard, nearest relative of the dinosaur, was not found until attend Pikeville College this fall. grants were awarded by the Inland 1912. The only place it's found is Included are Joy D. Oboroff and Steel Company, Wheelwright, five

student who ranks highest in schol-Four Eastern Kentucky coal com- arship in the high school graduating panies are among the donors of the class of each of several counties in Eastern Kentucky and adjacent counties in Virginia and West Virginia," Dr .Page said. They have been awarded this year to Betty Jo Jackson, Lovely, Ky., from Martin county; Arlene Justice, McAndrews, from Pike county, and Earl Hensley, Chattaroy, W. Va., from Mingo county, W. Va.

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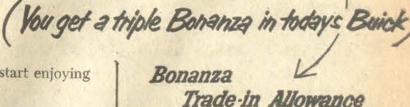
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Airman Second Class Clayton C. Chaffins, of Prestonsburg, has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force Support Unit of Headquarters, Allied Forces Central Europe (AIR-CENT), NATO's largest air com-

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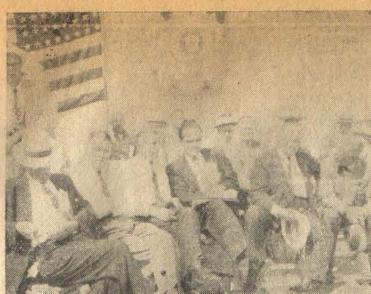
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Transy President Tells Hope Finishing Job This Year Against Polio

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10 (Spl.) -A man long concerned with the youth of Kentucky has been chosen to lead the fight against polio as state chairman for the 1957 March

Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of Transylvania College in Lexington, has been appointed to the volunteer post by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced here today

"This is the year we hope to finish the job in the fight against polio and exceptional leadership is needed even more than in the past. We know that Dr. Rose will prove an inspiration to our thousands of polio volunteers in Kentucky," O'Connor

The new state chairman will coordinate the campaign efforts of county March of Dimes leaders throughout the state. He succeeds Dr. Frank Kraus, Bardstown, who led the anti-polio campaign to success for two years

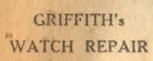
Dr. Rose, father of four children, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

We're going to carry on two here. campaigns this year in Kentucky,' Dr. Rose said, "One to top the previous high effort to obtain funds to fight polio and another educations effort to get everyone, particularly voungsters, vaccinated with Salk vaccine. We want to see every Kentuckian protected from the ravages of polio and we want to provide the best possible care for those for whom a vaccine comes too late."

There are upwards of 1,500 carryover polio cases in Kentucky cur- family reunion. rently being aided by chapters of the National Foundation.

in Kentucky for patient care. The ent for the occasion . 1957 March of Dimes will be con-Cucted January 2-31.

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became the youngest president in Workers' Labor Day celebration nevs are of an indeterminate nathe history of Transylvania College at Allen recently, in charge of the ture, but Turner says that he is in 1951. He was named one of the Floyd county personnel of the trying to procure permission to ten outstanding young men in the Forestry Service. Roe Turner, for- present him at the farm fair here nation in 1954 by the national est ranger, brought him from Sept. 19-22. Richmond to renew acquaintances

Shown in the photo, left to ere. right, are Roe Turner, Floyd county forest ranger, Bill Music, fish fry at Allen sponsored by the district forester, and Oliver Hall, Floyd County Fish and Game forest warden.

Celebrates 51st Wedding Anniversary

Since the March of Dimes started great-grandchildren. There were in 1938, 72 per cent of all funds seven children, 15 grandchildren, raised in the state have been spent and eight-great grandchildren pres-

Mrs. Daniel's father, Charles P Fitch, was present, so there were three sets of the fifth generation Mrs. Graden Daniel and daughters, connection with the bond proposal presented at the table.

Miss Neva Fitch, and Charles P. Bobby Randall, all of McDowell. Fitch, all of Kerz, Ky.: Mr. and There were useful gifts presented Mrs. Forest Lemaster, Cove. Ohio; to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. Zora Lemaster, of Louisa; A four-tier anniversary cake was Mr. and Mrs. Buell Fitch and baked and decorated for them by field, Ohio; Mrs Mexie Crum, of ette Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Dan-Glenhayes, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. 51st wedding anniversary Sunday, Dianna Lynn and Robert Daniel, August 26, at their home with a Mrs. Lexie Spaulding, and Mr. Sam Chaffins, all of Huntington; Mrs. real and substantial barrier to eco-Eva D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Edgel | nomic progress." and children, Ernest Joe and Patsy aid, he said. Eue, of Chillicothe, Ohio; Mr. and Hubley's statement was issued in A buffet dinner was served on Lynn, of Baileysville, W. Va., Mr. an address at the annual Frankfort he lawn to the following: Mr. and and Mrs. Nick Hornick and son, Chamber of Commerce meeting rears. Edw. Hamilton and children, Nicky, of Elkhorn, W. Va.; Edgar cently. Archie Douglas, Connie Sue, and Daniel, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. inda Lou, of Lucasville, Ohio; Mr. Cecil James Daniel and daughter, nd Mrs. Charles Jacob Lemaster Beckie, of Beaver, Ky.; Mr. and nd son, Ronnie, of Delbarton, W. Mrs. John Harrison Daniel and Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burchett Johnnie G., Miss Sherlie Daniel, and children, David Michael, Linda Mrs. Verlie Ward and children, Joyce, Glenda Gay, and Willa Dean, Jeanette, Jessie Lee, Betty Lou, and

daughter, Norma Jean, of Spring- their granddaughter, Miss Jean-

ROAD SYSTEM **NEEDS BONDS**

10-WEEKS OF TRAINING

Mrs. Starlin Sweeney, of Prestons

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Sweeney entered the army

March and completed basic train-

Center, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Is Claim by Hubley, Economic Commissioner. In C. of C. Meet Address

Kentucky's economic development ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He nmissioner, George W. Hubley, graduated from Prestonsburg high Jr., has stated "the growing inade- school in 1954. quancy of Kentucky's highway system, measured against present and future demands, represents a very

children, 17 grandchildren, and 18 Moore and children, Earldean, Jim- Kentuckians have an opportunity my Roger, Edgel Jr., Terry Ann, and at the Nov. 6 election to do some- in the Agricultural Extension Serv-Connie Sue, all of Rittman, Ohio; thing about this serious situation by ice. Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Moore and voting "Yes" for the proposed sons, Bobby Joe and Larry Gomer, \$100,000,000 state bond issue to proof Shreve, Ohio; Escom Lee Daniel vide funds to match federal road

Hubley said the outcome of the bond-issue vote will have farreaching effects on the industrial and agricultural growth of hundreds of Kentucky communities and the entire state.

He added, in his prepared statement, "too many of our farms cannot profitably market their harvests because of poor roads. The lack of modern highways has deterred industry from building new plants in our state, and has cut off many communities from the benefits of a greatly increased tourist trade."

The better roads program, as announced by the State Highway Dethe years for which federal aid funds already have been allocated and must be matched by the state for it to get this help from Uncle Sam-provides for:

Spending \$57,550,000 in state bond money to match all available federal aid. Of this total, \$45,620,000 would be used to match federal funds on a 50-50 basis for a total of \$91,240,000 for work on primary highways, secondary or farm-to market roads, and city streets. These federal-aid systems have a total mileage of more than 18,000 miles in Kentucky. The remaining \$11,-930 000 from the bond money would be the state's share on the interstate system work for 'which the federal government puts up \$9 to each \$1 by the state. The three year total would be \$103,330,000. The interstate system includes 641 miles in Kentucky. The federal program calls for completing it in 13 years, on the 9 to 1 basis.

Matching federal funds the next three years with state bond money would release an estimated \$37,000.-000 in state funds which normally would be used to match federal aid This \$27,000, the department said, would be free for use as follows: \$17,300,000 in the state primary system, \$14,500,000 for state secondary roads, and \$5,200,000 for city sys-

These funds would permit an accelerated road-building program and would be in addition to the \$19,00,000 annually earmarked for the state's rural road program, which would continue on the same basis that has been in effect.

So, it was pointed out, approval of the bond issue would give Kentucky a chance to speed up road building in the next few years. And, officials said, there would still be \$42,450,000 in bond authorization, to match fuutre federal aid given Ken-

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Condition of Pvt. Darvin Hyden SALT HELPS PIGS GAIN week-end by his sister, Mrs. Tige tension Service swine specialist. Herald, and family. Pvt. Hyden is the son of Mrs. Mary Hyden and the late C. L. Hyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Herald at- Afield. tended the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville last week-end. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Hyden, who has been at the pedside of her son, Pvt. Darvin Hyden, at Ft. Knox.

Mrs. Hattie Vanderpool is visiting relatives in Ashland.

Mrs. Henry Wright is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Lexington. Miss Jean Carol Hale is assisting in a revival at Raceland, Ky. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Everett Osborne, Mrs. Watt Hale

and Katherine Hale. Sunday guests of Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick were Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Rupe and son, of Ivel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter, Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Garnet Bennett, of Paints-

Mr. and Mrs, Lawrence Bray were called recently to the bedside of Mr. Bray's mother in Pike count Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick spent Sunday in Ashland.

FORT KNOX, Ky., -Pvt. Frank Kids Day Celebration Sweeney, 18, son of Mr. and Postpored to Cot C Postponed to Oct. 6

The annual observance of National Kids Day by the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club of Wheelwright has been postponed, according to Doug Hays, member of the club. New date is Oct. 6 and as scheduled originally will be held at the Wheelwright ball park.

Reason for postponement was said to be the Floyd County Fair S. C. Bohanan, on leave the past at which it is planned the Wheelyear from the University of Ken- wright school band will attend. tucky for advanced study, will as- As usual the celebration for sume his new duties on Sept. 1, as the kids will include races of all chairman of agricultural programs kinds with free eats.

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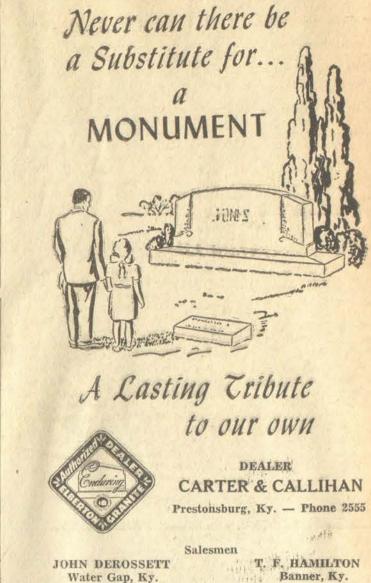
emains serious in a Ft. Knox Pigs receiving salt in their exhospital. He was injured in a acci- perimental rations gained weight dent at Ft. Knox, where one sol- two and one half times faster than dier, Pvt. Billy Walters, of Emma, those on no-sait rations, says Grady was killed. He was visited this Sellards, Kentucky Agricultural Ex-

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While the 1955 football picture at lack experience. 210-pound Tom Morehead State College is far from Spradlin, a two-letter man, should oks to the future.

can center at Morehead, has in- one of the strongest positions. stalled the T-formation. The 1955 losing nine games.

The affable Adams now has a 61 candidates. Six are seniors, four blocker and should be a top contenjuniors, eight sophomores, and 17 der for a spot on the all-OVC team

letterman Billy Adkins and a 190- and Charles Phillips, 198, a sophopound freshmen, Tom Sims, of more Raceland. Both are rated above Probably the strongest position on

Service returnee Jim Gose, sophomore Buddy Fields and freshman Curtis Cassell, who has looked good in early drills, will see most of the action at halfback. Freshman Bobby Kincer could be a lot of

Hart will be Louisville Valley's Jim another night game. my Androski and 220-pound fresh- The Eagles then travel to Murray

from Barbourville, West Virginia. November 10,

Morehead, Ky., Sept. 10 (Spl.) - | The tackles are plenty big, but sy, a new head coach Paul Adams be a tower of strength on defense. eld a light but scrappy crew. Sophomore Wayne Chapman, a 6-3, ng three Floyd countians, as 200 pounder, is fast for a big boy and will probably start. Several Adams, a former Little All-Ameri- good reserves make the tackle slot

At guard, co-captain Harold Rose Eagles used the single wing while an all-OVC choice in 1954, holds down the number one spot. Although only a 5-7, 170 pounder, Rose squad of 35 fom an original group of is outstanding on defense, a good Fighting for the other guard posi-At quarterback, Adams has three tion are 190 pound John Plybon

the team is at center. Co-captain Lawrence Adams holds down the number one position, but freshman Tommy Scott, a 203-pounder who likes to rough it up, will be seeing a lot of action.

Assisting Adams is Si Prewitt, help at a position which lacks depth. Who came to Morehead in 1953. Morehead opens September 15 at The backfield workhorse for the Maryville, Tennessee. The Eagles past two years has been fullback then oppose Carson Newman in a Rondal Hart, Hart averaged 5.4 night game at Morehead on Separds per carry in 1955 and had a tember 22 and meet Tennessee Tech unting average of 37.1 yards. Aiding at Morehead on September 29 in

on October 6 and to Middle Ten-Junior Paul Ousley will start at nessee on October 13. The Moreone end, although an ankle injury head squad returns home on Octoin pre-season practice will slow him ber 20 to meet the University of down during the first few games. Louisville in an afternoon home-Competing for the other end berth coming affair. Cn November 3, are 190-pound Bert Dixon, sopho- Western invades Morehead for an more Robert Igo from Hazard and afternoon game and the Eagles Russell Lane, a good pass receiver close out the season at Eastern on

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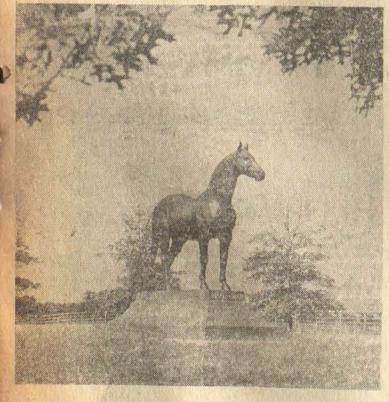
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Delmar Hughes, former Prestonsburg all-state quarterback, now regular quarterback of the University of Kentucky's Wildcats, has been selected as an outstanding cadet in summer training this year and given the Commandant's Award.

The citation was for "having demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities, and having displayed outstanding ability in all aspects of the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Program conducted at Sewart AFB.

The citation was signed by William Lewis, Jr., Colonel, USAF, and Major General M. K. Deichelmann, commandant.

Justell Airman Takes

Orientation Flights

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Morehead State College's 18-13 win over Maryville State College last Saturday night was the first victory on the girdiron for the Eagles in their past 32 games. The Cagles will be in quest of their second win Saturday night with a home game against another Tennessee school, Carson-Newman.

Following graduation at Illinois Prestonsburg has four ex-high eligible for an appointment as a secschool players on the squad, alond lieutenant in the Air Force Rethough regular end Paul Ousley is out with a broken ankle

CRAGER SHINES

Fullback Buford Crager gained nore than 75 per cent of Prestonsourg's yardage in their 20-13 setback at the hands of Hazard last week. For his outstanding play Crager was awarded the honor of Black Cat-Player-of-the-Week in Francis Stores' weekly presentation.

WHOOO!

Although currently last in the E. K. M. C., Jenkins has the biggest football player in the mountains, if not in Kentucky. Senior center Larry Horner tips the scales at 319 pounds and stands at even six feet.

GOOD RACE

This season's high school football race should be one of the best ever staged in the five-year history of the ten-team loop. The league has better balance and more power than in recent years when one or two ceams primarily dominated the play. Currently, Pikeville, Hazard and Paintsville are tied for the lead while Fleming is 1-0 after playing one conference game. Any one of the four is highly capable of copping the crown. The Whitesburg-Prestonsburg meeting with league foes will also go a long way in determining the 1956 champ.

BOWL DEADLINE

Paintsville bowl officials scouted lemings's 6-0 win over Lynch Saturday with an eye on the Dave Hurst unit as a possible Big Sandy Bowl entrant. Under the Kentucky High School Athletic Association ruling no high school football game may be scheduled after October 1. Thus all post-season bowl attractions must be filled by that date and bowl sponsors take a gamble as to the gate-drawing possibilities of the two teams, who could conceivably lose five consecutive games and still be in a bowl game.

CAGE CLINIC

The annual Eastern Kentucky basketball officials' clinic will be held in the Fikeville high school gymnasium at 7:30 (E.S.T.), October 9. All cage officials who plan to officiate in the 15th region during the coming season must be in at tendance.

Conservation Leaders. Families, Hold Picnic At Dewey Lake Park

Thirty-eight persons, includng conservationists, soil scientists and district leaders and their families, attended the Soil Conservation Area 7 picnic held Saturday at Hemlock Point overlooking Dewey Lake. The group meeting was from 11 a.m. till

Attending were:

J. A. Jones, area conservation-ist, Ashland, and Mrs. Jones; H. P. McDonald, soil scientist, and family, of Ashland; Herman Gillem, soil scientist, Prestonsburg; and the following district conservationists and their families: L. R. Johnson, Floyd county; Wayne Cornette, Pike county; Ray Becknell, Lawrence county; H. D. Morrison, Carter county; Charles Ramey, Boyd county; Marion Mason, Elliott county; H. A. Wallace, Morgan county; C. J. Hieronymous, Menifee county.

Anglers should not wade in their bare feet. If you want to wade wet in hot weather, wear a pair of canvas shoes with rubber or felt soles. -Sports Afield.

Three Teams Share Lead; Cats Lose to Hazard, 20-13

Three high school grid teams -Hazard, Paintsville and Pikeville moved into a tie for the leadership of the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference over the past week-end with Sizemore racing over from the as all recorded triumphs on mudsoaked gridirons.

Pikeville's rampaging Panthers a driving rainstorm. Jim Caudill's Bulldog's dumped Prestonsburg, 20-Jenkins, 34-6. Outside the loop, Whitespurg sent

Benham, 35-19, after the Cumberhalf. Fleming edged Lynch, 6-0; Mc-Kell dropped M. C. Napier, 12-0; and Elkhorn City was a 19-0 victim of Louisa.

Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, fray. Since the officials were unable with a 4-yard payoff run. Cadet Layne, who completed his had recovered the ball.

ROTC, is attending four weeks of back James Ozee and fullback Pat doing most of the damage. summer training at Harlingen Air Stidham, found added power in Behind 6-0 at the half, Edd Force Base, Texas as part of his halfback Astor Sizemore and Spen- Moore's Whitesburg Yellowjackets reserve officer training and actual- | cer Jones to down Prestonsburg, | came zooming back in the final half ly participates in Air Force opera- 20-13. The Bulldogs scored in the to score five times. Senior fullback Institute of Technology, he will be and Sizemore moved the ball to the 5, 10 and 30 yards for counters.

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P. Hughes pass on the Prestonsburg 45, midway the second frame, and five plays later Hazard scored

Prestonsburg narrowed the gap to 14-7 one minute before the half squeezed by Belfry, 6-0, in mud and ended as fullback Buford Crager personally accounted for 50 yards of 10-yard march and scored from 13, and the Paintsville Tigers broke two yards out after a roughness a 6-6 third period tie to romp over penalty had put the ball on the Blackeat two

Sizemore retaliated for Hazard Lloyd Hodge and Carlos Fugate over with a five-yarder in the fourth for five touchdowns in subduing period and Crager, who was the offensive star for the Black Cats, addland Valley school led 6-0 at the ed the final marker after a 15-yard penalty put the oval on the 15.

Paintsville and Jenkins had a 6-6 tie going until midway the third canto, then end Paul Sheets grabbed | Mechanics Specialist course. Playing under the worst conceiv- a Jenkins pass on his own 10 and able conditions, halfback Larry raced 90 yards to paydirt. Diminu-Phillips climaxed a 53-yard second tive halfback Frankie Patton chalkperiod scoring march to up Pike- ed up three t.d.'s in the final peri- at Warren. After graduation he will ville's unbeaten skein to 14 consecu- od with dashes of 5, 43 and 60 assume duties with the Air Force tive games over a two-year span, yards and quarterback Jim Con- in his field of specialty. Although each team had a touch- ley, probably the best triple-threat down nullified by penalties, Pike- star in this section, gave Paintsville ville was in command most of the a 6-0 advantage in the first quarter

July 29 - Clyde E. Layne, son of to distinguish players of either Junior fullback James Hill car-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Layne, Justell, team, it was necessary after three ried the ball 29 times and gained is taking orientation flights in an fumbles to line the players on their 163-yards as Fleming tallied in the Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom." respective sides to determine who third period to nose out Lynch, 6-0. The Pirates marched 64 yards junior year in advanced Air Force Hazard, minus regular quarter- for the lone touchdown, with Hill

> first four minutes and just eight Lloyd Hodge upped his season's plays after they got the ball. Jones scoring to 57 points by galloping six-yard stripe and Audry Combs Speedster Carlos Fugate also reeled pushed it over with Sizemore boot- off 57 and 61 - yard runs in the ing the point after for a 7-0 margin. five-touchdown frame.

Down In The Mouth

A common sight at the 1956 Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, was that of weary visitors carrying their shoes to relieve aching feet.

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tendant: "I asked so many questions my jaws got tired. So I took out my teeth to

He added, "I did all right without my choppers until 1 tried to inquire where the Shropshire sheep show and the prize pickle pavilion

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VISIT IN LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Stumbo,

of Minnie, were overnight guests of Mrs. Shirley S. Vanderpool and family, of Lexington, while enroute to a business meeting in Frankfort and a visit with their son, Harold J. Stumbo, and family, of Louisville, last week. Mrs. Vanderpool and family will reside in Lexington for this fall and winter while she attends the University of Kentucky. Her mother, Mrs. Belle Stumbo, is residing with her.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

For Commercial Production in Kentucky

Kentuckians always have been able season. tucky. It's the blueberry.

ure Experiment Station Horticul- market. turist, is working out blueberry production for Kentucky. So far he has had considerable success, despite the careful handling and certain type soils and water-availability.

True blueberries grow well in the Kentucky mountains, but sparsely, and are known locally as huckleberries. Commercially, blueberries are produced in Michigan, New Jersey, and New York and one or two southern states. They require an acid soll high in organic matter, which Kentucky does not generally

But Chaplain has had good luck with experimental plantings at Lexington. One test blueberry plant

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Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10 (Spl.) - | produced 21/2 gallons of berries one

to compete with the rest of the na- Blueberries would produce valution in fashioning the national dish, able income if the public can be apple pie, because the Blue Grass educated to their use here. Kenstate is an apple-producer. Another tuckians see few blueberries and apfruit, also basis of a national dish, parently have little desire for them. may get a good foothold in Ken- But, Chaplain feels, they could be taught to like the luscious,. jucy Carl Chaplin, Kentucky Agricul- fruits, and there is a good big-city

As a crop they are profitable. This year, Chaplain notes, some shipbrought 85 cents a quart fact blueberry-production requires wholesale. The plant also is a good arnament. Their leaves are shiny and their spring blooms beautiful.

> are Chaplain's recommendations: call for a pH" of 4.5 to 5); must 9:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the have lots of organic matter of first day of the regular term of growth; and a fairly constant water the Floyd County Court, upon a

If your soil tests to a pH of 5 or more, use ammonium sulfate to acidify the soil. Likewise, put from six to eight inches of sawdust, in two or three applications, into the soil to help conserve moisture and add rganic matter. Set plants in the spring, using purchased plants two to three years old. Don't try for a erop the first year, even though the lants will bear fruit.

Set plants about six feet apart in rows eight feet apart. Firm down good topsoil around the fibrous

After the plants are established about June 1), add a quarter pound of ammonium sulfate per below 5, add ammonium nitrate.

pound of ammonium sulfate or Court Clerk's Office. ammonium nitrate is added to the

not live that long, probably. areas, but probably would not be property as a further security. for some time here. Likewise, insect Bidders will be prepared to comcontrol would be no problem; a ply promptly with these terms. general insect-control program, to kill bugs which get on all types of day of August, 1956 plants, probably would suffice.

Supplemental irrigation is helpful but not absolutely necessary. The sawdust in the soil will be a great moisture-saver. After the first year. when blooms are pinched out (to avoid plant stunting) the bushes will bear prolifically with normal care. Picking is relatively easy and would be done in July and part of

Ky. Road Death Rate Is Above U. S. Average

Frankfort, Sept. 17 (Spl.) - Kentucky's highway death rate has dropped in the past 10 years, but it has been well above the national average each year of the decade.

Thus reported James E. Civils. College Park, Ga., district representative of the National Safety Council. His 10-part analysis of the state's highway traffic-safety efforts and their effectiveness was given at a meeting attended by Lt Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and other state officials concerned with highway safety.

In his analysis, Civils, speaking for the National Safety Council, made specific recommendations for Kentucky to follow in order to improve the traffic-safety program. These recommendations, said

Civils, are subordinate to the immediate and pressing need for a state-wide citizen safety organiza-"Until you have full-fledged, wholehearted citizen support for

your highway-safety programs, you will not reduce your death rate," Civils said "Kentucky has a good record this. year, but won't be able to maintain it without good public relations. You need someone in authority who will

safety expert said. The National Safety Council analyses are not studies of specific government agencies, Civils said, but studies of their over-all effec-

say and mean it, 'We will have law and order on our highways'," the

The 1956 Reorganization Act, which created the new Department of Safety, appears to be a step toward a substantial improvement in the state highway traffic toll, he said. Civil paid special note to the 476 highway deaths in Kentucky to date this year saying the number was 33 fewer than were killed in the same period a year ago.

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Master Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Paintsville, Ky. Plaintiff

Clarence Brown and

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered on the 14th day of August, 1956, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-Want to try a few plants? Here tucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the The soil must be acid (specialists 24 day of September, 1956, at table about 18 inches below the credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of and lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on Johns Branch of Right Beaver Creek, containing twelve (12) acres, more or less, particuarly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the mouth of drain and up to a sycamore tree; thence a straight line to the top of the hill to a black oak tree; thence up the hill to a hickory stump; thence down the point to a poplar tree; thence back down Johns Branch to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the defendants by Tomplant to the soil, if soil tests show my Brown and his wife, Lula the pH is 5 or more. If the pH is Brown, by deed dated February

For the purchase price the pursoil, again depending on the tests. chaser must execute bond with Blueberry plants are long-lived, approved surety or sureties, bearome up to 75 years in their native ing legal interest from the day habitats. In Kentucky, they would of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment Diseases are in the commercial with a lien retained upon said Given under my hand, this 30

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ter education for our children. JAMES ARVILLE DUFF Hueysville, Ky.

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Zola Brown Defendants

The bevy of beauties representing various United Mine Workers locals in District 30 who competed in the beauty contest at the Labor Day celebration at Allen, Sixteen-year-old Adrienne Jackson, of Neon, defeated the other 17 contestants. Third place was taken by Sparkle Gayheart, of Garrett. Phyllis Ann Hall, of Whitesburg, took second place.

Courtesy Hutsinpiller Drug

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Basic Training Program Reduced by Air Force

Basic training, that period of a ecruit's life when he thinks the world is against him, is being shortened by the Air Force, according to Sergeant Junior Murphy, Air Force ecruiter-salesman for this area.

The training itself, nowever, is not to be neglected, Sergeant Murphy explained.

Subjects such as military pearing. discipline, drilling, health and sanitation, first aid, firing of weapons, 1955, recorded in Deed Book and other military fundamentals In the following years, a half No. 158, Page 469, Floyd County generally are included in the curri-

Instead of the usual 11 weeks for the strict basic training, the Air Training Command has altered its schedule to include four weeks of training under previous conditions is in technical training schools.

In other words, Sergeant Murphy explained, after completing four weeks, the recruit is transferred to a technical school such as the radioelectronics school at Scott AFB. Illinois, for technical training and the remainder of his basic training. The Special Commissioner of recruit airmen will devote two at technical school.

There will be some classes where airmen will take the full 11-week basic training course instead of the four-week program. This will occur when the airmen are to be reassigned directly to a duty station with on-the-job" training instead of

Sergeant Murphy stated that this new training program will affect recruits from this area in the future who are sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for their basic military training

Woman's Club Plans Annual Fashion Show

Wayland, Ky., Sept. 10 (Spl.) .-Chairmen and committees for the annual fashion show presented each fall by the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, have been announced by the president, Mrs. Earl

Clothing for the show will be furnished by Bob Francis, Apparel, Leva's, Francis Stores and Tot Allen

Cope, of Prestonsburg. Committees named are:

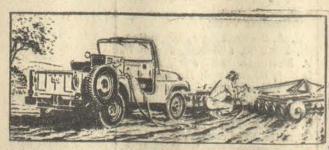
Ticket committee, Mrs. Delbert Slone, Mrs. Milton Trusty, Mrs. Paul Savage, and Mrs. J. E. Miller; Publicity, Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mrs. Ellen Hornsby; fashion show committee, Mrs. George E. Evans, Mrs. Delbert Sloan, Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Mrs. N. D. Howard.

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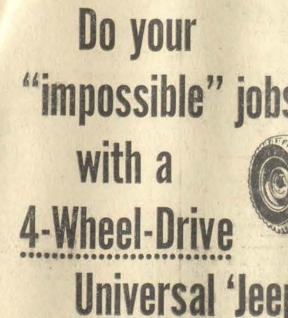
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Frankfort, Sept. 20 - "Kentucky is way ahead of the rest of us in its mapping and in its contribution of continuing funds for water development.

This statement was made by North Carolina's Gov. L. H. Hodges who led a panel discussion on water conservation and development at the annual Southern Governors' Conference convened in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this year.

Governor Hodges, statement was nade after Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waerfield, representing Chandler at

Waterfield said all of the State's 0,000-square-mile area had been ave spent six million dollars each n the project, he said.

Kentucky's new Department of these facts to induce outside capital to invest in Kentucky

Waterfield urged that the Army Corps of Engineers be given coninued support by the Southern States so the program of canalization and other improvements to increase traffic on inland waterway systems may prosper.

Pvt. Harvel Arrives At Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Fort Niagara, N. Y. - Pvt. Billy Harvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Harvel, of Tram, Ky., recently arrived at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and is now a member of the 44th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile

Harvel, a member of the batalion's Battery C, entered the Army in May, 1956, and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Kentucky Leads South

Morton, Cooper Praise Eisenhower Regime At London, Ky. Rally

OPENER HELD

Thruston B. Morton, of Louisville and John Sherman Cooper, of Somerset, formally opened their campaigns for the U.S. Senate and started the drive for re-election of President Eisenhower in Ken tucky, at a Republican rally in Lon-

don Saturday afternoon. Thousands of Republicans from ne conference, told the governors the party's Eighth district strongbout Kentucky's water conservation | hold were joined by caravans of party leaders from Louisville and Lexington, and from other counties throughout the state thronged the papped in the past six years. The streets of London in one of the ederal government and Kentucky biggest displays of Republican enthusiasm in years.

Both candidates praised the record of the Eisenhower adminis-Sconomic Development is using tration and pitched their campaigns on the theme of Republislogans-"peace. presperity and continued progress.

They recited the achievements of the Eisenhower Administration in the fields of world peace, debt nanagement, education, health improvement signs in the farm conomy, both in Kentucky and n the nation, the record-high employment, the increase of national and the reduction of taxes. The Republican tax reduction—they said—placed 4.6 bilions of dollars in the pockets of the individual taxpayers, the wage carner, the farmer, the white collar worker.

Cooper opposes former Governo Lawrence Weatherby for the fouryear unexpired term of the late Senator Barkley. Kentuckians have twice elected him to the Senate in elections, and he has served for the last year and a half as U. S. Ambassador to India.

three terms in Congress as Representative of the Third District and resigned as Assistant Secretary of State last February to make the Senate race. He opposes Senator Earle Clements, candidate for re-election for the full sixyear term

After the London opening many party leaders went to Lexington to hear Pearl Baker, chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower, who addressed a meeting of Kentucky Young Republican

Just prior to the London opening, Republican State Headquarters announced that Vice President Nixon will speak at the University of Louisville, Sept. 27, following by one day the appearance of Estes Kefauver. Democratic Vice-President. Senator Richard Knowland, of California, has also been scheduled for a meeting in Louisville Oct. 6.

MEADOWS

For continued good hay production, farmers must give their meadows a chance to recover from their last cutting for a period of at least six weeks before killing frost. Usually killing October 10, so farmers are advised to regulate their cutting ac-

Fall is the best time to apply lime to meadows for best results. If from retarded plant growth, especially legumes, or from re-sults of a soil test, it is shown that the meadow needs more lime, farmers should plan to spread their lime as soon as possible before bad weather sets in.

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Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Company, ____ Plaintiff V3.: NOTICE OF SALE

ddie Johnson, &C., ___ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the September term, 1959 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8 day of October 1956, at 10 o'clock, a. m., six months, the following described property, to-

Being Lot No. 13, Plat No. 2, House No. 363, at Weeksbury, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, SubDivision of Surface tracts of record in File Box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Records, to which reference is made for a more complete description.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court, 9-17-36



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FLOYD QUARTERLY COURT

Aetna Finance Company __ Plaintiff Vs. /// ADVERTISEMENT OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment by default, issued by the Judge of the Floyd Quarterly Court in favor of Aetna Finance Company, I will on Saturday, October 6, 1956, between the hours of 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County Kentucky, expose to public sale to Not all railroad mileage is piled the highest bidder one 1947, 4-door up hauling fancy passenger trains, Fontiac automobile, license number

This sale will be made upon a Coal Corporation's West Frank-credit of three months, with approved surety. The amount of debt. interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$193.45.

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But our big problem is to match the \$45 million for the 18,672 road miles. shown on the large map. These are the roads that serve all sections of the state. Here the Federal government pays \$1 for each \$1 paid by Kentucky. BOND ISSUE

Early this year the Legislature adopted a measure to submit a \$100 million road bond issue to the people of Ken-tucky. This will be voted upon at the \$57 million of the bond money to match federal aid during the first three years of the program, as prescribed by the 1956 Federal Highway Act. The remainder of the bond money would be used for matching federal money in future years.

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The Legislature also adopted taxes chiefly on heavy trucks. These taxes are now being paid and are enough to

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> Springfield U. S. 227 Highway Association Winchester

duced into the waters of Oregon and are apparently doing well there.-Sports Afield.

WATER WELL DRILLING

SEE OR WRITE

ALLEN, KY.

By L. R. JOHNSON

Soil conservation work is proressing rapidly throughout the

Ed Ayers, of East Point, has compieted a farm pond this week. This pond which will have a depth of 11 feet when filled, will be used for livestock water and for fishing.

Farmers in the county are becom ing more interested in farm pond construction, J. F. Howell, of Price and Miles Whitaker, of Middle creek, have applied for the conruction of farm ponds in the near

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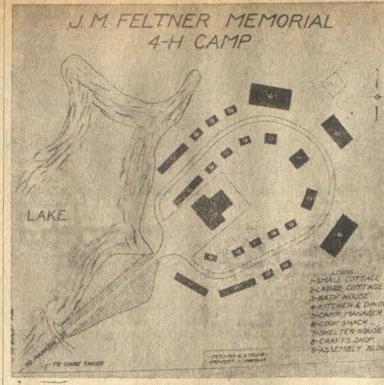


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Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Sept. 20 1956 SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY MAPS Soil Conservation FUND DRIVE TO BUILD CAMP



structed in Levi Jackson State Park near London, Ky., to serve Southeastern Kentucky. The camp's counterpart, which would serve a 20-county area, including those of the Big Sandy, has bogged down in disagreement and inaction.

This camp is the counterpart of the support to the finance drive. one proposed to be constructed at | Efforts of 4-H leaders and other boys and girls of this section.

Kentucky, and the proposed camp includes Big Sandy, will, if built picked by a sub-committee and

Club workers and civic leaders commented this week on the aggressive action of the southeastern



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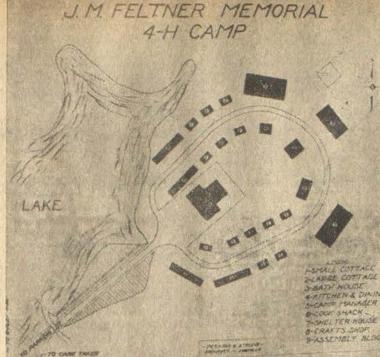
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This drawing shows plans for the 4-H Club Camp to be con-

A massive fund-raising campaign group. Some 300 representatives of was launched August 24 for \$389,000 business, civic, and farm organizato build the J. M. Feltner 4-H Club tions attended an all-day meet at Camp in Levi Jackson State Park. Levi Jackson Park and pledged

Dewey Lake State Park, or some interested groups in this area to other location, to serve the club agree on a site bogged down several months ago when two or three coun-The J. M. Feltner Camp will ties refused at a West Liberty serve 21 counties of southeastern meeting to go along with the site later by the full committee.

> Woodrow McIntosh, Pineville, rice-president of J. M. Feltner 4-H Club Camp, Inc., will spearhead the drive to raise the huge sum pledged to build the camp. Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson and tension Service, were featured tion. speakers at the planning meeting.

McIntosh said the camp would be built on a 182-acre tract, lying east of KY 229 between London and this purpose for an indefinite per- with a lien retained upon said

the project at \$389,000, McIntosh ply promptly with these terms. aid, "but about \$100,000 is needed pefore we can build the minimum acilities to start using the camp. The remaining funds will be sought ver the next four or five years.'

McIntosh stressed that no aid was being sought from federal and 9-13-3t. state sources other than use of the Cost of Adv. \$16.88. land and that all money would be raised through private contributions. He said quotas have been set for each of the 21 counties. They ranged

from \$2,3800 for Owsley county to \$69,895 for Harlan county. When the camp is completed, facilities will be available for use by they do not conflict with the reg-

ular 4-H Club schedule, McIntosh added. The vice-president said camp facilities thus far approved include: 1. A 300-seat assembly building.

costing \$30,000, and a 225-seat dining hall and kitchen, costing an estimated \$80,000. 2. Ten cabins, each accommodat-

ing 12 club members and one leader at a cost of \$3,600 each and four larger cabins, each accommodating 24 members and two leaders, and costing \$12,000 each. The larger cabins will be winterized for yearround use.

3. An 11-acre lake, formed by a new dam with road across the top, the total project estimated at \$20,-4. Three bathhouses, a handi-

craft shop, cabins for the camp's manager, caretaker, and members of the staff. Laurel county, with a population

of 24,439, has been assigned a quota of \$18,585, or 76 cents per person. Quotas were assigned on the basis of income and population

Invitation for Bids

Sealed proposals for the furnishing and performing of all la-bor for the laying of 36" R.C. pipe, which will be furnished by the Floyd County Board of Education, will be received at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 1:00 p.m. October 1, 1956 and will be opened and publicly read immediately thereaf ter. Bidders will be required to furnish all labor for excavation and laying of approximately 30 feet of 36" R. C. pipe, as well as furnishing all materials and labor for valley drains and junction boxes as shown on plans. Plans may be obtained at the office of O. Turner, Superintendent, Floyd County Schools.

The right is reserved as the interest of the Board of Education may require to reject any and all bids and waive any informality in bids received and further is reserved to withhold the award of contract for a period of 30 days after the receipt of bids.

Floyd County Board of Education V. O. Turner, 9-13-3t. Superintendent.

Rapid Turnover

Frankfort, Sept. 10 (Spl.) Kentucky recently within a period of about 30 seconds had three Governors.

The state's chief executive. A. B. Chandler, and Lt. Gov Harry Lee Waterfield had gone to Chicago, leaving Senate President Pro Tem E. W. Richmond acting governor.

He "went out of office" when a front coach of a train entered Kentucky, returning Waterfield to the state. On a coach farther back rode Chandler, who assumed his office again as he passed over the state line.

Master Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Development

Company Plaintiff

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Merlie Kinney &C., .. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the September term, 1956, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 1st day of October 1956, at 10 o'clock, A.M., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following desscribed property, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 10, Plat No. 5, committee's selection of Dewey House No. 78-88 at Weeksbury. in this immediate section, which Lake. The location here was first Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky," Subdivision of surface tracts of record in File Box No. 3, Map No. 142 Floyd County Court records, to which reference is made for a more complete de-

Amount to be realized is Dr. E. J. Nesius, associate director of \$399.78, with interest from May the University of Kentucky's Ex- 20, 1954, and the cost of this ac-

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of Barbourville. The state has leased sale until paid and having the the site to the organization for force and effect of a judgment property as a further security. Engineers have set total cost of Bidders will be prepared to com-

Given under my hand, this 11 day of September, 1956.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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Club Here To Sponsor Flower Arranging Study

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club is sponsoring a class in flower arranging beginning Sept 25. The class will be conducted by Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Garrett in the Municipal building each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:30 from Sept. 25 through Oct 11. There will be two lecture sessions, three workshops and one flower exhibit. The classes are open to the public. The membership will be limited to 30 and the fee will depend upon the number enrolled. Anyone interested in the class should contact Mrs. Marvin Mnusic or Mrs. R. V. May.

TAKE LONG TRIP

September issue of Sports Affeld magazine says that during a highseas investigation of the distribu tion of Pacific salmon, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported that steelhead trout were taken as far as 1,300 miles from shore.

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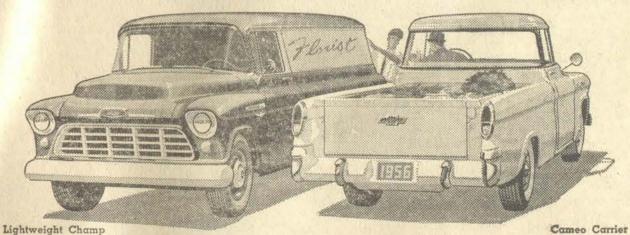
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