Glandard Printing Co. (2)

This Town-That World

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "There's more friction in Floyd county per square head than any other place

and butter-and then can't eat eith-

Television has cut into reading habits so deeply that they may stop building libraries and establish pub-

ures has extended that far south?

-it's the bait you use."

'indict that man-if he hasn't done something he's just a-fixin' to."

Which starts us off thinking about that word "fix," and its shades of meaning in the "American" langheld forth on the subject, as fol-

it!" the English visitor said, "I am interested in the use here of the word 'fix.' I am invited to dinner and my host asks how I would like a drink fixed. He means mixed. My hostess calls to us to hurry because dinner is all fixed-and she means

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TIPPLE BLAZE LOSS \$50,000

250 Idled Near Maytown As Installation Razed; Fire Origin Not Known

pany on Johns Branch, near Maytown, Tuesday night of last week, has not been determined, a company executive said this week.

The blaze, which was discovered between 9 and 10 p.m., caused damage estimated at \$50,000 and threw about 250 men out of work. The loss was partially insured.

loadings over it averaged about 40 railroad ears or 2,000 tons of

In addition to the company employes idled by the tipple fire. company are out of work.

company will rebuild its tipple. C. D. Reed, of Drift, is presiden of Liberty Elkhorn.

********************** Court House

Happenings

SUITS FILED

Conley, atty. Dixon Distributing Co vs. Dewey Little, etc.; Hollie Conley, atty. Beaver Creek Consolidation R. Watkins Co. vs. Walter Reynolds, instalment accounts after closing

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeMaster, 21, Manila, Ky. William U. S. 25. Petrey, 29, Martin, and Willie De- Now in its 16th year, Jackson Rossett, 25, Allen. Burl Click, 17, Furniture is the oldest Prestons-Lancer, and Mary Kathleen Sprad- burg furniture store, and has an lin, 16, Cliff

SCHOOL, FARM Caretaker Need Noted **EXHIBITS LEAD** IN FLOYD FAIR

Outstanding Exhibits Include 6,200 Entries; 3-Day Event Is Success

School and farm field crop exhibits ran away with the show at last week's fourth annual postwar Floyd County Fair.

Prizes of \$893.50, plus thousands of ribbons, were set aside for the winenrs, according to Jesse Elliott, chairman. The schools had the largest number of exhibits, he said.

There were approximately 6,200 a leader said. exhibits in all departments, but attendance. It was the superio quality of the exhibits and the ttractive feature displays that, all agreed, lifted this exhibition to he top rank of fair events here

Pointing up the quality of eduational exhibits were the rura chools which competed favorably with the high and consoli dated school entries. Forty-eight of these rural schools had entries. There were drawings of prehistoric animals, Indian pictures fashioned from beans, paper Most of us in this section have mache animals in realistic poses, scientific instruments, clay modeling, soap carving, innumerable late Judge Patton's instructions to health posters and art drawings,

These were but a few of the entries that took 5,500 ribbons.

Perhaps for the first time in a county fair aesthetic appreciation was translated into various exhibits. The music class pupils of the Prestonsburg high school had uage. An Englishman not long ago art sketches of what they thought or felt when certain musical recordings were play. When "Cloudburst" by Ferde Grofe was rendered without its title being known, a pupil drew a picture of rain, clouds and lightning. At the top of the work was the legend, "Boom, Boom." Another drew a picture of leaves being shattered from a tree by a great wind. "It is just like the first of fall when a big wind blows," the pupil

> The farm crops section had, for the first time, displays of aromatic tobacco, the new crop that is being grown here in a pilot program. Superior to last year were the entries of corn, both openpollinated and hybrid. All farm and farm home youth organizations had exhibits, among the being the FFA, FHA and

In the farm tent Mrs. Ella Sturgill demonstrated how to card and spin wool. When the sheepshearing contest was held she took the wool and spun it into fine yarn on the spot. Outstanding this year were the basket products woven by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, that craft having been a project of the club for everal months

Exhibits of some of the various ounty schools included: Cliff chool, which had a pioneer fort

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JACKSON SAYS ployes idled by the tipple fire. FIRM QUITTING

Furniture Stock Here To Be Liquidated; Plan To Build Motel Is Told

W. E. (Abe) Jackson announed this week he will begin next Monday liquidation of his store ere, the Jackson Furniture Co. a preparation for his removal to ugusta, Ga., where he will in he next few days begin construcion of a 27-unit motel.

Mr. Jackson has sold the build ng which houses his store here to the York Furniture Company John Albert Collins, manager for the last five years of Jackson furniture, will be distributor for Westinghouse, major appliance sented by Jackson. Collins also wil maintain an office here for

The motel Jackson will build will cost an estimated \$150,000 Gratho Hamilton, 19, and Hester Twenty-seven units will be in the Caudill, 20, both of Melvin. Harri- original structure, and the Presson Johnson, 20, and Lavore Tack- tonsburg man has a site to ac ett, 14, both of East McDowell. Bob- commodate an additional 23 units by Marshall, 22, Langley, and Dixie The motel, which will have Click, 19, Manton. Rudolph Blanton, swimming pool, will be located 21. Oil Springs, and Garnet Arlene on the south side of Augusta, on

of the store.

inventory of about \$150,000.

At Camp Chatterawha; Vandals Enter Lodge

Chatterawha, the Sandy Valley Girl Scout camp on Dewey Lake, was broken into and vandalized last week, officers have been

made Tuesday to determine what

The break came as the haven't the money to pay one,"

ROAD STATUS

Perkins Urges Counties Along Highway 23 Seek

through which U.S. 23 passes have been urged by Congressman Carl D. Perkins to seek an early conference in Frankfort with the commissioner of highways with a view to getting the highway put in the national

Perkins argues, its improvement Martin, superintendent of public could be made with 90 per cent fed- instruction, to advise the schools of eral funds to only 10 percent state their deficiencies. Martin will notify

recently that U.S. 23, a direct them before next spring to deternorth-south route, and Eastern mine what progress has been made. Kentucky, a region long-neglected. The state board noted that some were completely skipped in the of the situations "will work them-

the duty of the Kentucky Highway Department to get in touch with the and Tennessee.

dation in relation to the State program and those of the adjoining states, the State commissioner will forward it to the commissioner of

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EX-GOVERNOR SPEAKS HERE

On Floyd; G.O.P. Books Bus for Address by Ike

Politics perked up in Floyd county this week with the presence of one Senatorial candidate on three separate days and with other can-

shaking tour and spoke at the opening. He returned Tuesday night for Floyd county's Young Democrats and the Democratic women's group of the county at the new high school cafeteria. Wednesday, he visited Wayland and Wheelwright among

ose and the cost of living mounted or the consumer.

Sam Caddy, Jr., Lexington, repreenting the United Mine Workers, -affirmed the endorsement of the JMWA made at the Allen Labor Day rally of Wetherby and Clements. Democratic candidates for the Senate, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins, candidate for re-election.

Barkley Sturgill presided at the neeting.

president also will address a limit-

TWO SCHOOLS BRIDGE REPAIR Rain-Thwarted Fish Fry HERE WARNED TURNED DOWN

Those with Enrollment Of Less Than 100 May Lose Accreditation

Two Floyd county high schools if they do not meet accreditation help. standards.

been warned before and is still going strong. It has an enrollment of and lack of facilities elsewhere of- of a loaded truck. fer it strong protection.

The other Floyd school, Palmerunbar for colored students at Wheelwright may close earlier, if ration proceeds satisfactorily, has heretofore there and in communities of the county ere Negro pupils live.

Among the schools warned was the high school at Pippa Passes which was founded by Mrs. Alice Lloyd but which now is operated by the Knott County Board of Education. This school, however, is another that may be strongly defend bo and judges of six other counties ed by location and need of a school through which H S 22 passes have Cordia school in that county, with an enrollment of 67, also was warn

The independent colored schools at Jenkins and Pikeville are insystem of interstate and defense cluded in the list of 82 schools which received the warning.

If U. S. 23 were so designated, The board directed Dr. Robert R. them that staff members of the (THE TIMES editorially noted Education Department will visit

> selves out," through consolidating Of the 82 so-called "emergency

schools," or those with low enrollment, 23 are Negro high schools. Of the Negro schools and integration, Martin reiterated that it is not the position of the Department of

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Taken on Booze Charge

erty. A half-pint of whiskey was Hurst, Hartley, Ky, found in his cab, Lafferty reported. Funeral rites were conducted by

By Engineer at Allen; Restoration of Traffic Is Promised by Stumbo

County Judge Henry Stumbo with enrollments of less than said Tuesday that the county will 100 were warned last week by the undertake to repair the bridge State Board of Education that they across Beaver Creek at Allen face eventual closing of their doors rather than wait months for state

He said it is thought the span To one of the two, Auxier high, can be placed in condition to acthe warning is an old story. It has commodate auto and pickup truck traffic at a cost of about \$3,000. The bridge collapsed about two

and transportation difficulties months ago beneath the weight The decision to undertake re

pair followed word from District Highway Engineer Johnson that he would not recommend merrepair of the bridge, and a statement from highway departmen officials in Frankfort that the Bailey bridge now in use Paintsville will not be available for a year, since the permanent brdige being constructed there

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SHOT VICTIM FLOYD NATIVE

Body of Hurst Returned From Somerset To Minnie For Interment, Tuesday

Body of Kenneth Hurst, 35, who yas shot and fatally wounded by his each individual to take every pos- p.m. tep-grandfather, 76-year-old, John sible precaution and to undergo Edwards, at Somerset, was returned periodic check-ups. to this county for burial Tuesday. Hurst, a native of Minnie, was hot Sept. 18 at the Edwards home where he resided and died last Friday of three revolver bullet wound

in his stomach and abdomen. Members of the family were uoted as saying Hurst came into ne Edwards home about 10:30 p.m., vas drinking and fell over a stove The aged slayer teared he was about to "tear the place up," and opened fire with a .38-calibre revolver, according to this version of

Hurst, a son of Luther Hurst, of Logan, W. Va., was employed by a Somerset dry-cleaning plant. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathleen arrested here within a week and and Luther Hurst, both of Drift, liquor found in his possession was Claude Hurst, Huntington, W. Va., Sunday by Chief of Police Epp Laf- Shelbiana, and the Rev. Chester

Chief of Police Laferty expressed the Rev. Will Fraley from the confidence this week that city of- graveside in the Stumbo cemetery ficials will support the move to at Minnie, and burial was made pital beds were in use 71.7 per cent clean up the bootlegging situation under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Young Abe Lincoln-

Boy Makes Regular 12-Mile Trips To Borrow At Bookmobile Station



Fonzo Turner, 15-year-old Garrett high school senior, is shown receiving books from the Floyd county Bookmobile at the Ellis Martin library station at Drift after a walk of six miles. Robert Wallace, Bookmobile librarian, who is looking on, says the

Proof he thinks so is his regular a week,

the Phoenix hotel, earlier in the mobile clients, according to Rob- reads three a night. ert Wallace, librarian. He devours

read 367 volumes there in addi- said here this week. There's not much road across tion to those from the Bookthe mountain from Turkey Creek mobile. While school is in session the case in federal court, and one duct rating of any kind. Floyd county Republicans have to the Bookmobile station but he can only make it to the Bookhartered a special bus to leave "the walking's not crowded" and mobile station two or three times tion of separation of the Weddinghere Monday at 9 a.m., to go to if he doesn't walk he rides a bike. a week. Before school started, he tons' case from that of the publishexington for the address at the Rides it to the foot of the moun- came every day, carried a load of ling firm. The federal judge held duct inside the former was sug-Colliseum of President Eisenhower tain. Then he pushes it over the books down the road and over that although there was a series gested. In the latter the investithe mountain to the Turkey Creek of steps in the alleged libel it was gating officers said drunks had time ago by court order, remain Fonzo is the most omnivorous home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all one transaction. d gathering of party members at he Phoenix hotel, earlier in the mobile clients according to Robe reads the restaurant and gro-

Rescheduled for Sunday

first time in 14 years from holding also booked to exhibit his skill its annual fish fry on the day ori-14th annual event Sunday at the winner will represent Floyd county Allen Speedway.

day, it was said this week. Although he is in college, Rusty

sity of West Virginia.

The beauty contest which will be inally scheduled, the Floyd County staged at 4 p.m. is open only t Fish & Game Club will hold the Floyd county high school girls. The in the district contest next spring All the events originally sched- to determine who will vie from this aled for the day will be staged Sun- district for the title of Miss Kentucky Sportsman.

In between these items of the Reedfi, young firearms phenomenon full-day program will be a coonvill be on hand to present his bag of | drag on Sunday morning, bait-castricks with shotgun and rifle. His ing contest for youths, women and armed forces stint over, Rusty is en- men, bingo, and toward day's end rolled as a student at the Univer- the usual awarding of a big array of valuable prizes

Tuberculars Refusing Hospitalization Present Constant Threat To Others, Clark Says, Urging Chest X-Ray Tests

Active cases of t.b. who are not The mobile X-ray unit will offer Health Department, said this week the tuberculin skin test. in urging residents of this county to take advantage of the free X-ray availed themselves of this free servchest examinations to be offered, beginning next Tuesday.

There are 20 such cases, he said. Of the total of 37 t.b. cases in the g a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. county, only 17 are receiving hospi-

Against the threat of tuberculosis erms spread by persons suffering from the disease and mingling with the public the only protection under present law, he said, is for

n hospitals, will not stay in and free tests for all persons over 15 can't be confined offer a threat years of age and to those under 15 every day to others," M. V. Clark, who are contacts of active cases or administrator of the Floyd County who have had a positive reaction to Last year, 2.057 Floyd countians

ice. Locations and dates of the mobile unit service follow Prestonsburg October 2, 3, and 4,

Martin, October 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Wayland, October 8, 10 a.m. to

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

Harold, October 11, 9 a.m. to 12

Association's Survey Shows P'burg General Used to 80% Capacity

Special to The Times New York, Sept. 17 - How adequate are Prestonsburg's hospital facilities? Are enough beds available to meet present and near-

future demands? The second taxicab driver to be Charles, and by six brothers, Roy tal Association shows that general hospital services in Prestonsburg were used up to 80 maximum last year

> More frequent call was made upon them than there was upon such facilities in most parts of the United States, where general hosof the time. In the East-South-Central states, the average occupancy was 66.9 per cent.

The study is of particular interest now because it coincides with the tenth anniversary of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act. Although more than 2,000 hospitals with 95,000 beds were created under that act, there is still a shortage of 200,000 beds in general hospitals, according to Dr. John Cronin, official

In Prestonsburg, the American Hospital Association survey shows, Prestonsburg General Hospital, which has 50 beds, had an average daily occupancy of 40. It admitted 3,344 patients in the year.

The survey, covering some 7.000 recognized hospitals in the United States, underlines the vast increase in demands made upon the institutions in recent years.

A steady rise in hospital admissions has taken place since 1946, when the statistical series was begun. Last year, over 21 million people—more than one out of every eight—were cared for in the na-tion's hospitals. That was 5.4 million more than in 1946.

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Libel Action Remanded To Circuit Court Here By U. S. District Judge

The \$100,000 libel suit filed by "I think the Bookmobile is a practically every book left at the Donald Lee Meade against Joe Wedgreat thing," says Fonzo Turner, Ellis Martin store, Before school dington, his wife, Joyce, and the and two as "bad." 15, Garrett high school senior. started this year, he read a dozen Huntington Publishing Company, has been remanded by U. S. Diskey Creek home to the Bookmo- was a find for him last year. He Floyd circuit court for trial, it was

will be sought during the November drinking there on a specified civil term of court.

No Verdict Is Reached In 2nd Salisbury Trial;

Second trial of Colie Salisbury on charge of killing Clyde Manns by ne or more fist-blows ended in circuit court here last Thursday with a "hung" jury for the second

to prove that Manns died as a direct outside the Miners' Club at Hun-

showing that Salisbury is a man of slight build while Manns was of much heavier stature and that Manns was taken after the fight in Convictions during last week, last

of the September court session: Walter Prater and Aaron Adams,

property, one year. Howell's sentence was probated. One of the conditions of probation cluding Floyd. was that he make restitution

slaying of Bert Hamilton, was sentenced last week, and was taken to the state reformatory Monday to road systems on which work shall begin serving his 10-year term. At

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FINAL REPORT CLAIMS PROBE HERE BLOCKED

SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

Grand Jury Blasts Some Petit Jurors; Supplement Is Filed

The final report of the Floyd circuit court grand jury and a supple mental report filed by it accused ome members of the petit jury of deceiving the court and Common wealth as to their relationship to defendants, assailed one woman uror in particular, mentioned jury- packing," and lashed out a county official.

Last three days of the jury session were on the tense side as Com monwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin conducted an investigation into activities of the Eagles Club here and guizzed one woman who had been called to serve on the petit jury which sat in the trial of Astor Meade whom Martin had accused of striking and wounding with intent to kill. The jury failed to agree in this trial in which Special Judg E. D. Stephenson presided.

The grand jury report noted that from 40 to 50 witnesses had been subpoenaed for the probe into boot egging and other violations at the Eagles Club and that it had been able to get only a few before the jury. "Several refused to answe questions, and we feel that we have been blocked in our efforts in this investigation," the report read.

Continuing, the report said the grand jury had heard testimony concerning the conduct and action of a number of petit jurors in cir cuit court at the September tern and we find from this testimon that a number of jurors who are related to one side or the other in certain cases have deliberately deceived the court and the Common realth side as to their relationship o certain defendants." It added hat some of the jurors had deliber-

itely tried to get on juries. The report also noted that one juror discussed a case in circuit ourt in the presence of jurors very forcibly expressed her opinion concerning that case," and afterwards attempted to qualify as uror in the case, denying she knew anything about the case

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PRIVATE ROAD

District Engineer Says; Highway Foremen Warned Where Materials To Go

State highway foremen in Highway District 11 were told in a a car by two companions to Estill, meeting at Pikeville last Friday cross the mountain, before it was that they are to work only on earned that he had died, en route, roads officially designated by the office of Highway Commissioner Bert Kiser and that maintenance materials purchased by the state are to be used only for maintenance of such roads.

The order serves to warn foremen against practices such as were reported in Harlan county where private roads were built or

District 11 is comprised of nine Eastern Kentucky counties, in-

The order confining construction and maintenance work to designated state projects was is-Sept. 12 of manslaughter in the sued by M. F. Johnson, acting district engineer.

Mr. Johnson specified the three be done as the maintenance system, rural highways and rural secondary highways.

Roadhouse Inspections

Conduct of 13 places investigat-| Given a classification of "fair'

Defense counsel sought trial of did not give the businesses a con-Mentioned as tolerating bad Association, outside Lancer, re-

conduct were the Triangle Drive- commended that it stop selling al-

ed by the Sheriff's office last were the Allen Slone Restaurant month under the law governing at Emma, Patierno's Restaurant at roadhouses was reported to the Printer, Conley's Cafe near Mar-County Judges and County At- tin and the Star Drive-In at Mare torney as "good," while two were Creek. They recomemnded that its pin-ball machine or that gam-The officer who investigated the Dewey Lake Improvement

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HURSDAY

These models stay thin because that's how they make their bread

SPREADING REPUTATION I am in receipt of a piece of adertising about a new kind of fishng lure that's so elegant it almost amounts to a brochure. It comes all the way from Florida. Do you sup. it was not merely the number of pose my reputation for fishing fail- entries that attracted a record

In the same mail that information ame in was one of those comic postal cards, this from H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., resorting in Dillsboro Indiana. I suspect some sort of connivance between the two, the manufacturer of that can't-miss lure and Henry, since he writes: "Its not luck

heard folks say they're "fixin' to" do this or that. This includes the the grand jury wherein he suggested from both rural and high schools. that if you see a young man with a red bandana tied around his neck and a banjo under his arm, etcetera,

Cause of the fire which destroyed the tipple and head house of the Liberty Elkhorn Mining Com-

The structure was built in 1941 when the company began its Johns Creek operations, and

mines which sold coal to the It is not definitely known if the

Joyce P. Stanley vs. Joe Wheeler Stanley; Combs & Combs attys. Ettis Yates vs. Berlie Yates; Hollie Co. vs. John Ousley; Howard & Francis, atty. Ruth Sexton Little vs. and furniture lines now repre-Alton Little; W. W. Burchett, atty. Myrtle Hughes, gdn. vs. Edna Hughes, et al; Hollie Conley, atty. The J. Jackson Furniture to handle its

et al; Marshall Davidson, atty.

Four locks of the main lodge were jimmied, a screen was slashed, a door panel bashed in, the storeroom, bathhouse and tool nouse entered. A portion of the infirmary tent platform was burned. An inventory had not been

s missing, if anything. Scout finance drive was being launched, pointing up the need for funds. "We need a caretaker at Camp Chatterawha, but we

CHANGE ASKED

Interstate Classification Floyd County Judge Henry Stum-

planning of interstate highways.) At present, U. S. 23 has a federal with larger schools. aid highway system designation and is eligible for improvement with federal-aid funds and matching funds under State control on a 50-50 basis. After the Frankfort meeting, the Congressman said, it then would be

nighway departments of Virginia "After justifying such recommen- Second Cab Driver

Wetherby Concentrates

idates planning early visits here. Ex-Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby was here Monday on a handng of quarterly court that morncovered dish dinner sponsored by

other places in the county. An estimated 200 persons attended he dinner here Tuesday night and heard the former Governor lash out at the Republican party as the pary of special privilege." He accused he Eisenhower administration of giving huge tax favors to corporaions, actually 73 per cent of dollar elief to corporations while families with incomes under \$5,000 received nly 9 percent tax relief. Wetherby also said the G.O.P. permitted farm ncome to fall 22 percent while midile-man profits on farm products

the shooting.

Turkey Creek boy is his most voluminous reader-client.

bile station at Minnie.

HOSPITAL USE MURDER JURY TOPS AVERAGE 'HANGS' AGAIN

Hamilton Accepts Term

Commonwealth testimony sought

The defense offered testimony

drunkenness, each fined \$10 on pleas of guilty; Benny Parson, reckless use of a deadly weapon, \$50 fine; Sam Layne, drunk driving, given trial in absentia, \$150 fine; Bessie of the U.S. Public Health Service. Parson, assault and battery, \$25; Winifred Howell, selling mortgaged

> Elzie Whittaker of \$150. Ira Hamilton, who was convicted

Sheriff's Office Reports

rated "extra good," four as "fair" the Star Drive-In either remove The reports were made by dep- bling on it be stopped. No dis-12-mile round-trip from his Turk- The library of the Garrett high trict Judge Mac Swinford to the recommendations as to future ley's Cafe, but the investigating conduct for nine of the 26 places officer said drunks had been takinvestigated and in some instances en from around it.

Sunday, Sept. 30 At The Allen Speedway CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge ever assistance given us during the ness and upon the death of loved one, Tramble Mitchell. would especially thank the staff of the McDowell Memorial hospital for the care given him, the ministers for their consoling words and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its

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Plant. Excellent condition. Low price. Call 2670, Prestonsburg.

MONUMENTS-Contact Mrs. Gerald Leslie. Agent, Southern Stone and Marble Co. Phone 2509.

FOR SALE-Good 6-room, house warm house with 2-acre garden. 2 chicken houses. drilled well. Good road, school bus. See Chas. W. Salisbury, Amba, Ky.

FOR RENT-One 5-room unfurnished apartment and one 3room unfurnished apartment Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, Phone 4661 Prestonsburg.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY - Complete Addressograph-good as new with an abundance of plates, supplies, etc.— at a saving of \$600:00 to \$700:00. Also new Old Town Duplicator at slightly more than cost. MAYO TRAIL OFFICE SUPPLY, Town Center Building, Telephone 2262.

FOR SALE — Registered Boxer Pups, five weeks old. Millard 9-20-3t. Hughes, Jr., Prestonsburg, Phone 2015.

FOR SALE-The former Ballard Carter residence on Court street Mrs. Ethel Powers, Phone 7511, Prestonsburg. 8-23-tf.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY -

FOR RENT — 4 good 4-room level land for truck patches and gardens, also has gas and electricity. Have power harrow and tools for land cultivation. Safe place to park cars, good bridge across river. Postoffice and store at Ivel. Will rent only to good, sober men. J. K. Stratton, Ivel, Ky. 9-20-4t.

FOR SALE OR RENT-House and lot, 4 miles from Prestonsburg, on U. S. 23. Reasonable terms. Edw.

FOR SALE-Farm on Bull Creek. Call 2543 After 5. Prestonsburg

FOR RENT-5-room house with bath, furnace heat. T. J. Allen Phone 3032, Martin, Ky.

cated six miles out of Prestonsburg toward Allen. 8-12-4t-pd.

FOR SALE — Lawrence county molasses. See E. B. Brown at Piano store, Prestonsburg.

NOTICE

We have devised a mining machine that will work in coal as low as eighteen inches or to any height. Its job is to MINE, CLEAN, and LOAD all in one operation with only one operator. We believe the cost of the machine will range from \$3,500 and up and should produce from 50 tons and up per 7-hour shift. With this machine a parting in the coal is no obstacle.

Engineers are impressed by its practicality and its possibilities.

Funds are needed to promote this machine. Anyone interested, please contact J. H. Osborne at Martin, Ky., Phones 3113 and 2101.

FOR SALE-Moore circulating gas heater. 65 BTU. Gas Range, Also soda fountain equipment. Counter, booths, back bars and pop coolers. Phone 2053, Auxier, Ky.

> FOR SALE-House just outside Martin city limits; 7 rooms and bath, oak floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath. See Gay or Jake Crisp, or Phone Martin 3147.

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or FOR SALE-Store at Glade, Ohio, construction there is undertaken. modern Self-Service Grocery, 4 | Commenting on the recent de-Ralph Sheward, Beaver, Ohio.

GARAGE

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houses at Ivel, Ky., for \$15 a Stray Hob. Owner of a hog that has been at my place since Sept. 6 may establish ownership and pay for keep of said hog and this ad. John Kidd, Tram, Ky.

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Northern Isaac, of Hall, Succumbs At Marion, Ind.; Rites Held at Dry Creek

Northern Isaac, 41, of Hall, died in the Veterans hospital, Marion, Ind., at 6:17 p.m. last Thursday. SELLING CHEAP-See M. V. Click Tuberculosis was given as the cause for used cars. Easy Payments. Lo- of death. He had been ill five years. Mr. Isaac was a son of Craner Isaac and the late Maudie Collins Isaac and the husband of Zella Breeding Isaac, who survives.

Surviving sons and daughters are LaVaughan Isaac, Willard, O., and Northern, Jr., Ray, Rossevelt, Beulah May, Thelma, Loretta and Mabel, all at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Raymond Isaac and Mrs. Grace Harris, both of Topmost, Linville and Millard Isaac and Mrs. Nebraska Childers, all of Lima, O., Mrs. Deliah Jenkins, of Garrett, and Mrs. Avie Wells, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were held from the Providence Baptist church at Dry Creek, the Rev. Ellis Hopkins and others officiating. Burial was made in the Isaac cemetery at Dry Creek under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

SOVIET PLANE SAVES SCIENTISTS

OSLO, Sept. 21 - A Soviet plane today rescued five scientists from Norway's Arctic island possession of Spitsbergen.

Moscow radio said the plane managed to land to take the men from the glacier on the island's northwest coast. Two of the scientists were Russians, two Swedish and one Nor-

White or green grapes are at their best in flavor when they begin to turn amber in color.

(Continued from Page One) will not be ready for traffic before that time.

added that work to be done by Fair. the county will be as a temporary measure to accommodate the public until such time as new bridge

rooms and bath in back of store. cision made by Pike county offi-One acre ground 8 miles from cials to discontinue distribution of Atomic Plant, 2 miles from Beav- surplus foodstuffs to the needy afer. (Glade Rd.). Call or write ter Oct. 1, Stumbo said Floyd county will continue this service as long as it finds it possible to do so and as long as the people need such assistance.

FULLY EQUIPPED in establish- "I have no doubt that there are ed location, in the heart of people getting free food who Portsmouth, Ohio, Ohio's At- should be paying for what they omic City. Located 1 block from eat, but the only way an accurate two U. S. highways and main check could be made and kept acstreets. Lot 80' x 110'. Building curate would be to hire one or contains 6200 sq. ft. including more home visitors," Judge Stum-

B. F. Reed, of Drift, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kentucky West Virginia Foremen's Club, Sept. 28, at Maytown, it was said this week. The meet will be held at the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Arnold Cassady, president the club, will preside at the meeting. The club is a member of the National Management Asso-

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Judge Stumbo said he is yet the farmers and business men of process. hopeful of state help toward a Floyd County for their cooperapermanent bridge at Allen, and tion shown in the Floyd County

> We also want to thank the people for their fine exhibits. Our thanks also go to the guards for their service in protecting the

L. R. Johnson, SCS Technician; O. E. Boggs, county agent; Wm. Music, district forester; Wm. Hicks, chairman, ASC committee; J. L. Lafferty, vice chairman, ASC committee; Daniel Akers, regular member, ASC committee; and Elder Goble, office manager, county committee.

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during the illness and upon the passing of our dear husband, fathhold a meeting with teachers to er and brother, John Elder Ball, brganize extension week-end May the Lord bless each and every THE FAMILY

Tokyo - The Japan Atomic Inated by some 400 business firms, Knott and Letcher counties. organizations, and research agencles ot integrate research, promote venience of the teachers will be wise further the development of a teacher in the Floyd school sysatomic energy for peaceful purposes, tem. He resides at Lackey

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Dewey Lake State Park, has been income-and you mean steady and named bighway supervisor, State unchanging. You say you will fix Department of Highways, over a something to the wall-and you three-county area, it was learned mean attach. And you say I'll fix here a few days ago. Mr. Martin's him'-and you mean get revenge. dustrial Forum has been incorpor- supervision duties cover Perry, "Finally you remark that you are

year to the Dewey Lake post he was follow your simplification.

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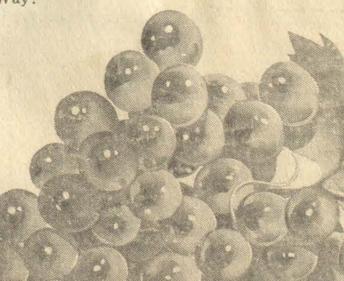
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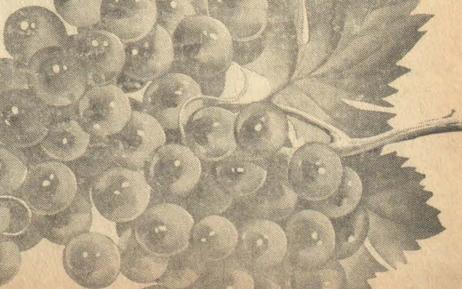
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We Want More Than A Name

What do we want for Dewey Lake State Park? That question should be ansscheduled at Dewey Lake, plane. October 10.

want he will make available the funds to get it.

meeting that what we want real as life for all of that. is a state park that is more than a mere name. Dewey Lake State Park reads pretty, but it isn't. It's a misceive perhaps thousands of work and a circus train; visitors annually who go ex- Layne presented talented be but isn't.

First of all, extension of the road from Hager Gap stallations can be made at ples of clay modeling. points now inaccessible except by water or pack-train. Besides, such a road would provide a scenic drive of outstanding beauty.

Then, of course, of a real, honest-to-goodness state park: a lodge, vacation cottages, a general beautification program, plus those Weeksbury. other attractions all who ed park area know so well.

Really, it isn't a job of learning or determining what we want, strikes us. A visit to any of half a dozen state parks, then a backward glance at undeveloped Dewey, and anybody will know what it needs. It's a matter something, and we trust this dents to attend. October 10 meeting will serve to do just that.

We Think the Governor Was Right

Those who criticize Governor Chandler for his roads. prompt dispatch of national guardsmen to Clay and Sturgis should, first of all, consider what might have happened in those towns if he had delayed action.

It is easy to say that nothing would have happened SUNDAY, SEPT. 30except that some Negro children would have been prevented from attending white vision will provide the program. tempers in the mass than From Self." past experience justifies.

One untimely statement or move by a Negro, one hot- meets. head among the whites, a mon topic: "The Passion of the Lake case and that Jackson was in single rash act, and violence Church would have been the result. must be weighed. It is rath- through 5:00 p.m. er late to act after mobs get into action.

Reading such criticism, one wonders what would Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Official Board have been said if the Gov-ernor had waited till local Meeting.

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Morning authorities called for help Devotions over WPRT. and if they had delayed this call till guns began firing. It should be remembered that, of the Psalms will be continued. the realities of local politics being what they are, particularly in these racial situations, local officials are in- CARD OF THANKS clined to wait past the zero

either town. The troops have the illness and death of our husband departed. Nothing has been and father Kennis Hall; to Dr. C. departed. Nothing has been hurt except local pride. Human lives and the honor of walls and father. Kennis Hall; to Dr. C. Restaurant and Grocery, Garrett; L. Allen and nurses at the Beaver walls and the honor of walls thought the state of man lives and the honor of food, the floral offerings, the Metho-

saved. some grievous mistakes in kindly visits and consoling words; his day, and he will prob- the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for Grocery, Price; ably make more, and he will its kind and efficient service, and Restaurant, Hi Hat; Eli's Restaur be told of some in wellrounded prose-but we are remembered. convinced the sending of troops to these communities was not an error of either mind or heart.

and wagons contrasting a modern high with its entries of drawings ate." It offered the opinion drawing, titled "Spring Rains," which brought favorable comment. The theme of the Cow

which has a real motor and will was signed by Mr. Hall. actually fly at 45 mph. "I bought it three years ago. It cost \$20.00. I have been working on it a little at a time. Building airplanes a great hobby," wrote Bert Lee wered fully at the meeting Corder, grade 10, builder of the

McDowell high school had art For, we are told, Gover- work, Prestonsburg high showed from his home and had to have nor Chandler has promised a art, writing and note books; Mar-Floyd county delegation that tin high exhibited specimens of if we will tell him what we handwriting, handicrafts and art; Food Parade" train; Clear Creek school had a replica of its build-We will leave to others ing, and Cliff exhibited the job of pin-pointing each Whisper Foot," the mountain lion, need, and say ahead of the made of paper mache, but looking

Spradlin Branch went in for scientific instruments and globes; Wayland things, created a mighty Bunyan brandishing a woodsnomer and it serves to de-men's axe; Wheelwright had art his car and that when he went to pecting to see what should and white drawings with the ing, art, and a health train; Palalong the western shore of Bibles and paintings on wood; the lake to connect with the the George school made a stone existing road at Stratton map of Kentucky; the Lambert Branch is needed. That is school presented art booklets; and necessary before other in- Simpson Branch offered exam-

Other schools-all with good, many with outstanding, exhibitswere Arnett, Allen, Banner, Branham's Creek, Bonanza, Buckeye, Brush Creek, Bosco, Beaver, Drift, David, Forks of Bull, Forks of would Middle Creek, Fraley, Hunter, stayed within its budget" and that tle; Ira Osborn, Auxier; Allie Herfollow those other adjuncts Johnson, Langley, Lee Alley, of a real honest-to-goodness Ligon, Melvin, Pitts, Head of Prater, Pitt's Fork, Rough & Tough Sammy Branch, Sam Hale, Teaberry, Upper Little Paint and

Wheelwright school had 1,100 have visited a well-develop- exhibits, the largest of any school.

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Education to force integration or to stand in its way.

Emergency ratings are given on a in some instances because there are that the system ranks third of getting started doing not convenient schools for the stu- Knetucky in the field of pupil

local boards will solve the problem "oldtime" certificates. themselves through consolidation. endorsed the proposed \$100,000,-000 road-bond issue to be voted on November 6, because "good schools shooting into the dwelling of Good-

zens interested in public education phens, Johnnie Parker, Cecil Burtto support the bond issue vigorously. ram and Tom West, each for child

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

Assembly in Sanctuary of all church Jackson, Commissioner of Conservaschool members. The children's di- tion, and "Frenchy" Demoisey, adschools. Yet that is placing 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. Ser- Chandler, did not appear to testify more confidence in human mon topic: "You Can't Get Away last Thursday before the grand jury

5:55 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets.

Those are possibilities that meetings at 3:00 p.m., and continue Sheriff's return on the subpoenas

7:30 p.m., The W.S.C.S. Study Course begins. The topic is: "The

3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir practice. 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. A study 8:15 p.m., Senior Choir practice. Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir practice.

We wish to express our deepest hour to call for outside help. gratitude to those who extended Nobody has been killed in their sympathy and kindness during the state may have been dist church choir, and the ministers. Rev. John P. Carr, Rev. Isaac Strat-The Governor has made ton and Rev. Carl Layne for their cery, Bypro; Wade Holbrook all who assisted in any way. Every ant, Price; Busy Korner Cafe, person and service rendered will be Drift; Bates Drive-In, Printer.

Mrs. Maggie Hall and Children

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home scene; head of Branham's that there is "jury packing" in the Creek school which showed ex- Floyd circuit court. "We do not atamples of the art of drawing with tempt to condemn the court." the a string and how to make posters report reads, "but we do very forciof Indians and maps with many bly condemn certain jurors and the different colored beans; Auxier conditions under which they operof prehistoric animals, and the there is too much politics in the sepper Cow Creek school which lection of jurors and that a certain chibited, with other pieces of art, number of jurors are serving "mor often that their terms is due."

* The court reporter's shorthand recording of the "final" report was Creek School was "my Old Ken- signed by the foreman, Fred Hall but the report as transcribed did A feature exhibit of the Auxier not bear his name or signature. The school was a model F-4U Corsair supplemental typewritten report

> In this supplemental report it was stated that during the bootlegging investigation here in last three days of the grand jury session the Commonwealth's torney "has had to have a Sheriff's guard to escort him from and to the grand jury sessions and to and guards stationed outside the grand

the County Attorney "with the as- Marsillett, brothers, were taken to Prestonsburg and other political year each for breaking and entering of the Commonwealth's enemies Attorney, had a man subpoensed for the purpose of indicting the Comomnwealth's Attorney.

This incident referred to the allegation made last Friday about at this session follow noon by George Alley, of Prestonsburg, that Commonwealth's Attorney tried to run him down with Betsy Martin's car to ask him about his Clark, Prestonsburg; Herbert Stratblack action Martin drew a pistol on him.

The Commonwealth's Attorney 'Puffin' Billy" train; Maytown said he had no knowledge of any showed health posters, handwrit- trouble until he saw Alley at the side of his car, pounding on the car mer-Dunbar had plaster of paris and with a knife in his hand. He gill, Prestonsburg; Ballard McGuire, added that he rolled up his car window, drove on and was followed by die Blackburn, Endicott. Alley. Then, he admitted, he did

work returned "approximately" West Prestonsburg; Mrs. G. 125 indictments, the report noted. It | Miller, Cliff! Lee Justice, Endicott reported its questioning of County Angeline Derossett, Water Gap Attorney Hollie Conley about the Tolby Branham, Prestonsburg; Ver county's financial condition and of lie Moore, Wayland; Mrs. his report that in the last two years | Campbell, Water Gap; Lee Spencer the fiscal court "has pretty well Garrett; Mrs. Marion Neeley, Myr outstanding indebtedness has been ald, West Prestonsburg; Pearlie cut approximately in half.

standpoint," but the jury recom- Prestonsburg; Mrs. John P. Branmended that more blankets be pro- ham, Prestonsburg. vided. Reporting that the jury is of the general opinion that there is some harassing of peace officers in the county, the report added a recommendation to the effect that the Sheriff should be very careful in the selection of his deputies.

The County Superintendent of Schools told the jury, it reported, that the county school system will year-to-year basis. They are granted have no deficit for the coming year, transportation, and that only two Martin said in some instances the teachers are teaching now under

Major indictments voted by the In other action, the State Board grand jury in its last three-day

John W. Goble and Robert Hurd, are greatly dependent on good en Clark; Conrad Casebolt, and Rudy Nicholas, each charged with The board's resolution urged cit- rape, \$5,000 bond asked; Bud Stedesertion; Cliff Allen and Henry Pitts, unlawful possession of liquor; Russell Hall, rape, \$5,000 bond required; Junior Joseph, possessing liquor for the purpose of sale.

Mrs. Ben Kilgore, head of the 9:45 a.m., Church School, General state Division of Parks, Laban ministrative assistant to Governor in answer to subpoenas procured by the Commonwealth's Attorney. The 6:15 p.m., Intermediate M. Y. F. prosecutor said Mrs. Kilgore telephoned him and said she did not 7:20 p.m., Evening Worship. Ser- have the files needed in the Dewey Colorado and Demoisey in Chicago Monday, Girl Scout Troops start Martin said the Franklin county verified her statement as to the 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meets. whereabouts of the two men.

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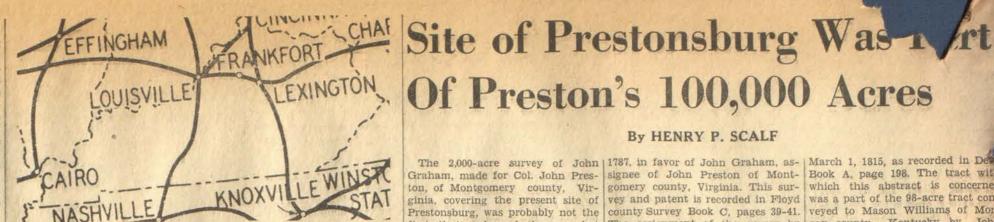
Clara Allen at Garrett, it was reported, yielded whiskey when it was searched, and the report added that the poolroom operated at Langley by Bill Allen has no roadhouse license and is reported as causing "a lot of trouble."

Lauded for "extra good" conduct were Dick's Drive-In at Hi
Hat and Moore's Drive-In at Mar-

tin. Places rated as "good" are: Ann's Barbecue, Allen; Nancy's Cafe, Allen; Francis Belcher's Restaurant and Grocery, Garrett Kazee's Restaurant, Melvin; Fred Blackburn's Restaurant and Gro-

Service Station, Bypro; Dorton's

A little vinegar and sugar heated together makes a good dressing for green beans or cabbage, with or without a few tablespoons of cream.



The present Interstate Highway System of Kentucky will not adequately serve all parts of the state, it is felt by many. Shown here are the Kentucky roads presently designated as interstate and eligible to receive aid on the basis of 90 percent Federal funds.

Senator Earle C. Clements, Congressman Carl D. Perkins, of Hindman, and Scott Craft, of Prestonsburg, Republican Seventh Congressional District nominee, are strongly urging that U. S. 23, serving seven Eastern Kentucky counties, be made a part of the national system. The present system of interstate highways was set up in 1947.

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It also alleged that on Sept. 21 the same time Ezra and Harrison A second term of like duration for the two was probated.

The civil term of circuit court will convene Oct. 1. Names of jurors

Mrs. Paul Samons, Martin; Faris Porter, Allen; Ellen Martin, Wayland; Tandy Cecil, Banner; Josephine Howard, Prestonsburg; Minnie ton, Betsy Layne; Lee Robinson, Dwale; Sybel Garrett. Chauncy Hager, East Point; Mrs Sizemore. Prestonsburg Russell Charlie Haywood, Dock; Mae Stur-Allen; C. B. Reynolds, Lancer; Gor-

Mrs. Joe Crum, Lancer; Edgar Conley, Cliff; A. M. Hamil-The grand jury in its nine days ton, Teaberry; Dayrus Montgomery Wallen, Prestonsburg; Elmer Music The jail, the report said, is "in Cliff; E. J. Robinson, Osborne; Liz-

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as a vegetable or in desserts.

Aged Hueysville Man Victim at Son's Home; Was Olive Hill Native

R. M. Wells, 79, of Hueysville sistance of the Chief of Police of LaGrange to begin sentences of one died at the home of his son, Richard Wells, at 4 p.m., last Friday He was the victim of a heart con-Mr. Wells was a son of Perry burg it is heavily excerpted here and Rebecca Little Wells. His with annotations.

wife, Annie Cooper Wells, preceded him in death several years ago. of a county of the Commonwealth Mary's, O., Herbert Wells, U. S. the present Floyd county was a part Mrs. Ollie Lucas, Columbus, O.

Boyd and Doug Burkett officiat-Funeral Home.

Square Dancing Planned At P'burg Youth Center; Fall Opening Draws Many

week following the center's sucple on Sept. 14.

Chalmer Frazier, chairman, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mrs. Earl McDon-James Camicia and Mrs. Glenn West Virginia today.) Brikley, assistant-supervisor.

The board of directors held open prepared for cooking, and man, Sue Goble, effective the fol-

Support the Girl Scout Fund Drive. 078 and 19,079, entered March 9, tonsburg to John Spurlock on

By HENRY P. SCALF The 2,000-acre survey of John | 1787, in favor of John Graham, as- | March 1, 1815, as recorded in De Graham, made for Col. John Pres- signee of John Preston of Mont- Book A, page 198. The tract with ton, of Montgomery county, Vir- gomery county, Virginia. This sur- which this abstract is concerned ginia, covering the present site of vey and patent is recorded in Floyd was a part of the 98-acre tract con-Prestonsburg, was probably not the county Survey Book C, pages 39-41. veyed to Mason Williams of Morfirst that embraced the area but The assignment of the survey by gan county, Kentucky, by John it was the first that stood the test Preston to Graham was made by Graham, on October 21, 1818, as is of time and the courts. It was con- John Smith, attorney-in-fact for recorded in Deed Book A, page tested by Michael Montgomery and John Preston on Jan. 10, 1812. The 559. Robert Young in 1812 and required

was resolved in favor of Graham. attorneys in abstracting titles for clients never bother to trace the chain of ownership of real to Frankfort and registered the sur- preach the Gospel. He was promiproperty back to the original Virginia grant, but Marshall Davidson, "This survey was contested in a Prestonsburg attorney, has just completed a chronological chain of title for a client here that goes back through 159 years to the Graham

history and refers to owners of Prestonsburg real estate who figured prominently in the area's history. The abstract is in its first few Isaac Shelby to John Graham, as pages a document of historical is recorded in Book 18, pp. 89-92; dition and of the infirmities of old wealth, and because of its contri- granted July 7, 1813, recorded July age. He was a native of Olive Hill. bution to the history of Prestons- 9, 1813.

"Floyd county was originally part Surviving children are Richard of Virginia, as was the rest of Kenof Hueysville, John tucky until Kentucky became Army, Mrs. Gracy Howard, of of the county of Mason, later be-Grants in Kentucky,' tucky-Virginia border.

survey. It contains much Big Sandy

office at the Kentucky that court in September State Capitol, now in the office of Deed Book A, page 66.

survey was filed as No. 6564 in the a year of litigation before the ques- Kentucky Land Register's office at lister, was one of the founders of Frankfort, Ky., on Jan. 13, 1812.

tion of the validity of the survey (It is evident from these dates that as soon as the assignment was made John Graham rode horseback

> suit by Michael Montgomery and Robert Young against John Graham, filed July 11, 1812; suit was dismissed in favor of Graham on July 7, 1813. On the same date, viz: July 7, 1813, this same land, as surveyed, was the subject of a Kentucky Land Grant by Governor

> "This 2,000-acre survey or patent ocluded the present site of Prestonsburg and adjacent territory.

"It is quite possible that this 2,-000-acre survey or patent embraced Wells, of Estill, Everett Wells, St. | separate state in 1792 at which time | veys by the same parties that were Glo, and Mrs. Hattie Greathouse, coming part of Montgomery and Prestonsburg itself. It appears, as of Wayland. Brothers and a sis- Heming counties until it was form- was typical, that only the bottom ter surviving are Clarence Wells, ed into Floyd county in 1800. Ac- land along the stream was surveyed Ashland, Bill Wells, Eyria, O., and cording to W. R. Jillson's 'Land and that this 2,000-acre patent emwhen braced the Levisa Fork of the Big Funeral rites were conducted at Kentucky became a state in 1792 Sandy River with two strips of 2:30 p.m., at the Martin Branch all Virginia grants west of the Big land on either side, extending from Baptist church, the Revs. Green Sandy were placed with the Rezis- the water's edge to the ridgecrest, ter of the Land Office in the State beginning at a point on the river Burial was made in the Capitol and the Old Kentucky below the mouth of May's Branch LMWA cemetery at Eastern Grants began in 1793. Grants west and extending up the river to under the direction of Hall Bros. of the Big Sandy would include point above the mouth of Grants began in 1793. Virginia Grants for land in Ken- Creek. A stake at the Forks of tucky, as the Big Sandy referred to May's Branch marks a point in the is the Tug Fork, forming the Ken- 'back line' of the 2,000 acre survey or patent and also marks the lower (The designation of the "main corner of the five-acre Lot No. 11 branch of the Big Sandy" as the of the original survey of the town border between Kentucky and Vir- of Prestonsburg. Judging from the

A program of square dance acti- ginia was the subject of much con- language of the original survey and vities has been arranged for the troversy between the two states and the topography of the ground, this pretty good shape from a sanitation zie Woods, Allen; Minnie Minix, Prestonsburg Youth Center this was resloved by commissioners in marked beech (JG) probably stood 1799 who met at the forks where at the lower end of the large cessful fall opening, which was at- Louisa now stands and under the tom below May's Branch and this tended by more than 200 young peo- influence of too much strong drink entire bottom was included in and mistakenly declared the rising Tug marked the beginning of the 2,000-The activities have been arranged Fork was the larger branch and thus acre patent. The original survey of by a committee composed of Mrs. the boundary line. It has been ob- the town of Prestonsburg was made served that if the commissioners May 13, 1797 under Col. John Preshad remained sober the town of ton's Grant by John Graham, D. ald, Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, Mrs. Prestonsburg would probably be in S. M. C., (Deputy Surveyor, Mason of \$100 each. Its stated business was county, Ky.) for the Adventurers the buying and selling of land. "One of these Virginia grants, for under Major Andrew Hood, Mat-100,000 acres, was issued on or about thias Harman, and Solomon Strat- as Jerome Burrows had also failhouse, Sept. 20, so that sponsors and March 9, 1787 to John Preston and ton. The original plat and other ed for several years, and the sher-Sermon topic, "The Devil's De- patrons of the youth center could a portion of this 100,000-acre grant, records having been burned in a

(Mason Williams, a Baptist min-Morgan county in 1823. He preached the first sermon in the new Morgan county courthouse and traveled extensively in Eastern Kentucky to nent in the affairs of early Floyd and served as Justice of the Peace, being elected in 1819. He was one of the commissioners designated by statute to help locate the county seat of Johnson county in 1844).

"An adjoining tract of 50 acres was later acquired by the same Mason Williams, as assignee of John Yost by a survey of May 18, 1819, under Land Office Warrant No. 2131 as is recorded in Floyd county Survey Book A, page 314,

"The abstract notes that this Yost tract begins "at a hickory on the Graveyard Branch in the line of John Preston's 2,000 acre survey,' and is designated in the chain of title as Tract B.)

"On October 25, 1834, Tract A of 98 acres was conveyed by Mason Williams and his wife Sarah to William M. Smith, as recorded in Deed Book C, page 451, and later, November 10, 1853, the 50-acre Tract B was conveyed by Mason Williams (alone), still of Morgan county, to William M. Smith."

The land after that was conveyed to James M. Smith and in 1865 by Smith to Jerome B. Burrows, of Ashtabula county, Ohio, for \$5,000. The two tracts became known as the Smiths, Burrows or Garfield tract, and were conveyed by Jerome and Eva C. Burrows to Robert S Friend, March 17, 1890. Friend sold to the Garfield Land and Improvement Company, May 9, 1890, reserving only a 50-foot square in the Smith cemetery for his family. The consideration was \$140,000, paid for by 1.400 shares of stock in the grantee corporation.

The Garfield Land and Improvement Company's Articles of Incorporation were dated March 24, 1890, and listed as incorporators were P. D. Harmison, Isaac Richmond, R. S. Friend, T. H. Baldridge, S. T. Nickels, Walter S. Harkins, John C. C. Mayo, and A. H. Stewart, It was captalized at \$280,000 in shares

The company failed to pay taxes iff was directed to sell the property. view the quarters to which they a 2,000-acre patent, was surveyed courthouse fire, it was ordered at Sheriff M. T. Allen, sold 90 acres have contributed. Mrs. Lon Hill for him by John Graham on June the Sept. 1810, term of the Floyd to B. C. May and after that the notified the board of her resigna- 27, 1797, which survey and patent County Court that a copy of this land passed through the hands of A cup of rice swells to make 3 tion as chairman and the assump- was duly entered in Book 18, pp. plat be recorded and it was so re- many other grantees. May and his It tion of her duties by hte vice-chair- 89-92 of the records of registery of corded by William J Mayo, clerk of wife, Annie L. May, sold to A. J. Garfield Land and Improvement the Secretary of State, under Land "John Graham sold most of the Company for possession of the land, Believe . . . Belong . . . Build . . . Office Treasury Warrants Nos. 19,- upper portion of the town of Pres- and after litigation the land was sold to satisfy the tax lien. F. A. Hopkins bought the land at a Commissioner's sale in 1899. The land. soon partitioned, was subsequently owned by divers parties, among whom was W. S. Harkins.

> Attorney Davidson describes for purposes of clarification of Tract A and B another tract of 20 acres east of the other tracts. On Oct. 6, 1815, John Graham sold the acreage to Henry B. Mayo, later of Platte county, Missouri. Later Mayo, through his attorney-in-fact, Edwin Trimble, granted the land in 1853, to John M. Burns.

Here again the chronological chain of title mentions two of Floyd county's prominent men. Henry B. Mayo was a brother to William James Mayo, Floyd county Court Clerk for a quarter of a century and a prominent Methodist lay preacher. John M. Burns, who built the house now occupied by Claude P. Stephens, on Second Avenue, was a State Senator and in partnership with Appellate Judge John M. Elliott enjoyed the largest law practice for many years of any firm in the Big Sandy. Edwin Trimble was one of the two Floyd countians killed at the Battle of Saltworks, Oct.

John M. Burns and Keziah, his wife, sold this tract Jan. 3, 1870, to Sarah B. (Auxier) Denton, wife of James Denton, Mrs. Denton was the grandmother of John C. C. Mayo. Paintsville capitalist. After that the tract was sold to Emma Weddington and Robert W. Weddington. The price of the tract described sold for \$900 in 1870, went to the Weddingtons for \$1,500, and was resold by them to Robert S. Friend in 1890 for \$7,000. Friend sold a part to S. T. Nickles, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and thereafter many transfers of title broke the tract up into smaller and smaller pieces. A part of the tract became in 1904 the R. S. Friend & Co. Addition to

Land makes history, perhaps more than any other possession which people strive to acquire and to which they cling. These parcels of the John Preston survey are a bit of Prestonsburg and Eastern Kentucky history, for it was land like the primeval Big Sandy bottoms, lying ready for preemption that brought settlers to the valley.

Hey, Son, Could I Walk with You?

(Written by O. W. Archer, editorial writer of the Rochester Times-Union after seeing a photograph of a Negro student being jeered by a crowd at Clinton, Tennessee).

Hey, son could I walk with you Friendly like?

You don't know me and I don't know you, never saw you before, But I kinda like your guts.

Seems like you're sorta young to be goin' this way

Bet ya never thought that this school yard and

this walk would head up 300 years: Three hundred years of lookin' the other way, hopin' we wouldn't see what was there, doin'

all the hateful things that make folks hate, knowin' what was comin' sometime but lookin' the other way. Sure, I'm white, I even go to the right church,

But that's no difference, Black folks think it's color of skin That makes life hard or easy It ain't so, son. Take a little gal that hasn't got the right dress, or

thinks she ain't Or a boy whose dad's in the wrong trade, We all have our moments of rejection, You're havin' yours now And it hurts.

It hurts me, too, son, I'll tell you why While we're inching along together Friendly like.

I recollect once when I was a kid, youngern you Kids are regular barbarians, you know, White or black, they're natural-born he-devils. Well, this day I took a whuppin' at school, I disremember why,

Maybe he was biggern I was, I don't know,

Leastwise he looked big. Anyway, I took a

whuppin'. 'Tweren't much, skinned up a bit, but ya' know

Next day the kids looked the other way, didn't

Shucks, youda thought my dad had gone to robbin' banks, or preachin' or somethin'. Well, it hurt. Whada they call it? An outcast?

But I'm grown up now, I hope. Least I got enough years to be growed up,

And I've had lost a hurts since, but I got over 'em. Onliest thing is, maybe with a black boy he don't get time to get over one hurt before another one comes along.

You might be right or you might be wrong Law-wise. Seems like the grownups oughta leave it with the

I don't know much about law, writs and

injunctions and things,

Well, I had it,

An' I understood.

law and stay out of the schoolyard.

But what I wanta tell ya', son, was about that Ya know, I got to musin' about what the kids did, and sometimes when ya get to musin'

somethin' comes out clear as anything,

A high moment of revelation, ya might call it,

Quiet-like. An' I remembered that time when I read: "He was despised and rejected of men."

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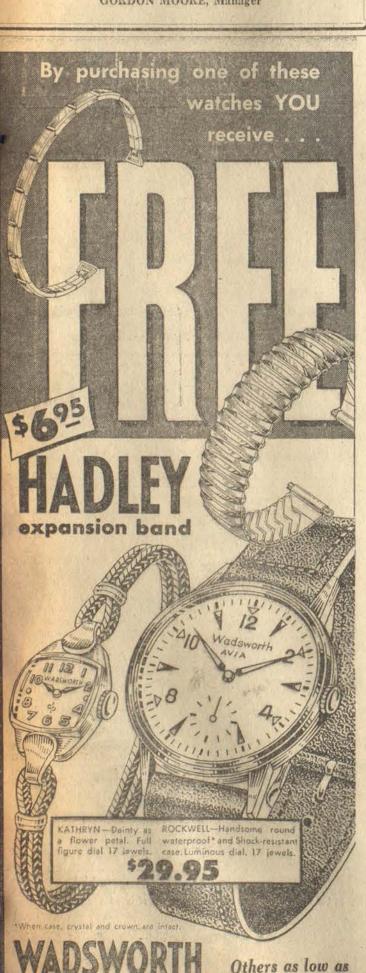
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Mrs. Ollie Davis is improving ATTENDS DIRECTORS MEETING nicely at her home on Third street after surgery at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin, recently. on business

Mrs. B. F. Combs visited relatives in Hindman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick returned to Pikeville Monday, having spent the week-end here. Miss Ruby Fields returned to her home in Mt. Sterling Sunday after a short visit with her brother, Tom Fields, and Mrs. Fields here. Mr. Fields accompanied her

Mrs. Grover Lowe and Mrs. John Warrix visited Mrs. John Hale, a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Middlesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Winnie Sue Cooley resumed her studies last week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, for the second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher, of Lackey, were shopping here last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and away for a week. baby son were in Huntington last week on business.

Mrs. Garland H. Rice and Mrs. Wm. Garland, of Paintsville, were grandsons and granddaughters, hopes to be released from the hoshere shopping last Friday.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Misses Joy May and Judith Carol Leete, students at Eastern State ATTEND FUNERAL College, Richmond, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed neral of Tom Patton at Bayes May and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete. Branch last Saturday were: Everett

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Mrs. Wm. Crawford, of David, has Chicago, Ill., Mrs. W. V. Bunting, Last week's was the second op-returned to West Virginia Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller, Mr. eration Sheriff Collins has undersecond-year pre-medical student.

IMPROVED FROM HEART ATTACK

Rev. M. Robert Regan is improved this week and able to be Prestonsburg, suffered a heart at- mony of initiation for a class of about after suffering a heart at- tack at his home in Lexington last five candidates on Tuesday, Oct. tack at his home last week. His week. He was removed to St. Jos- 2. All members are invited to atmany friends will be glad to learn eph's hospital where he will remain tend and bring a covered dish. of his improvement.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Fernando, Calif., were here last many friends here who are anxious week visiting Mrs. B. F. Combs about him and wish for him a and other relatives here and at speedy recovery.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

William R. Callihan went to Cininnati to see the Cincinnati-St. Louis ball game last Sunday. Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Step- day, he attended a meeting in hens were in Lexington Monday Frankfort of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Association, of which he is a director.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Grade Hubbard returned last week from Man, W. Va., where she was called by the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Raymond Underwood. She is improved this week.

TO ARRIVE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and son, Billy, of Holopaw, Florida, will arrive this week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, and other relatives in the county.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson and son, Billy Graves Davidson, of Lexington, spent last week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Davidson, and family.

VISITING IN DETROIT

are in Detroit, Mich., this week

SPEND SUNDAY HERE

Donna Sue Fleming, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. were here last Sunday calling on and Mrs. Val Strahan were business friends. They were guests of Mrs. RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL visitors in Menifee county, Monday. B. F. Combs for the day. The two boys are attending the Catholic school at Paintsville

Relatives who attended the fu-Patton, Misses Geraldine Patton, Jane Patton, Lovanne Patton, Cin-Johnnie Everly, son of Mr. and cinnati, O., Miss Zonaline Patton, Mrs. Louis Dotson, Miss Anna Pugs- cataracts. ley, Mrs. Lou Harris.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Sam Hale, a former resident of for two weeks or more. His sons, Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. Claude and Johnny Hale, have been at his bedside, also his sister. Mrs. Gilbert Crabtree, and Mr. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose, San Crooksville, Ohio. Mr. Hale has

> GUESTS IN PAINTSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of

Paintsville, entertained to dinner. Sunday, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. Davidson, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with a broken shoulder, is now able to be out.

ATTEND GAME IN LEXINGTON Among those who attended the ball game in Lexington Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, Mr and Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. Billie Harkins, Miss Barbara Isbell, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. Webb, Joe Hobson, J. T. Hughes, Barbara Harkins, Jerry Mahan, Bill Holliday Harkins, Jimmy Roe,

GUESTS OF CRAWFORDS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Everly were guests at the William Crawford home in David last week. They were on their way to Huntington, where Mr. Everly will enroll at Marshall College. He has just returned from Germany where he spent the yast year and a half with the 9th U.S. Army Division.

ON TOUR OF SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, accompanied by her brother, J. W. Wyrick, and Mrs. Wyrick, of Bluefield, W. Va., left last week for an extended tour of the South and Southwest. They will spend sometime in New Orleans, La., and San Antonio, Texas, as well as other

deen, Maryland where he will take eight weeks training.

UNDERGOES MINOR SURGERY Mrs. Richard Feiler is in the Huntington-Cabell hospital where she underwent minor facial surgery.

was home on furlough from Fort

basic training. He is now at Aber-

Judge Feiler accompanied her there.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis left Wednesday for Miami, Fla., where they reside during the winter season. They expect to return here December 1 for the holiday season.

Mrs. James Codell, of Winchester, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis last Wednesday evening. Her mother, Mrs. Hillard Smith, of Deland, Florida, visited Mrs. H. C.

UK OFFERS COURSE HERE

The University of Kentucky will conduct a course in library science at 6:30, it was said this week by Margaret Roser, instructor. The course is for both graduates and undergraduates.

VISIT MRS. HALE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale and Mrs. Thomas Thompson were called Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington last Thursday on account of a revisiting her father. They will be lapse of their mother, Mrs. John Hale, a patient there suffering from a heart condition. Her condition was improved Sunday and Mrs. Charles R. Slone, her two they have returned home. Mrs. Hale pital, October 1.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton has re-

turned to her home here from Our Lady of the Way hospital Martin, where she was a patient for several days.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Sheriff Gormon Collins under went eye surgery last week at St Joseph's hospital, Louisville. He expects to return home Friday sity at Morgantown where he is a and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, Mr. and gone in a year for removal of

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Pvt. Howard Gene Allen, son of Mrs. William R. Callihan was Della Allen, of West Prestonsburg, hostess to Chapter G, P. E. O. at her home on Graham street, Mon-Jackson, S. C., where he finished day evening. Mrs. Fred Francis presided over the business meet ing at which time plans were dis cussed in regard to the convocation to be held in Louisville, November 9-10 for the organization of a state P. E. O. chapter. An interesting program, "Safety in the Home," was presented by Mae Frazier and Victor Fuqua of the

State Health Department. The hostess served a sert course to the following members: Mesdames Fred Francis, Winston Ford, Chalmer Frazier, Robert Hughes, George I Archer, Merle Wilson, Don Sullivan, John P. Schroeder, E. A. Stumbo, Earl McDonald, Marvin Music, Woodrow Greenwade, Sidney Garland, Herbert L. Ley, Miss Margaret May, and guests, Frazier, Victor Fuqua, and Mrs. Regina Mayo Roberts.

ATTEND K. M. I. GAME Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis attended to business in Lexington Thursday of this week, going on to Lynat the Prestonsburg high school don, where they attended the K. M building, beginning Friday evening I. game, Friday. Their son, Fred Harris Francis, is a student atK.M.I

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6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Worship

Sermon: "ONE MORE NIGHT WITH THE FROGS"

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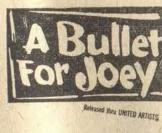
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Fonzo likes "any kind of good books" which is rather indefinite but he is specific in naming western, mysteries, and "biographies of great men like George Wash-He is determined to be an elec-

s helping him to broaden his education at Garrett high.

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> 'He Laughed Last" Frankie Lane, Lucy Marlow

"Adventures of Gallant Bess"

> (Color) Cameron Mitchell, Audrey Long-Bess

"Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation" Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main

"Forty-Niners" Bill Elliott, Virginia Grey

"Young Guns" Russ Tambyln, Gloria Talbott SATURDAY, Sept. 29— THREE BIG SHOWS—

SUNDAY-IN PERSON ON STAGE-Rock and Roll Rock And Roll Revue

"Rock Around the Clock" The Platers, Freddie Bell, Bill Haley

(10 People)

"Thunder over Arizona"

Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller TUES.-WED.-

"Somebody Up There Likes Me" Paul Newman, Pier Angeli

COMING-

"Canyon River"

Mrs. Cornett Succumbs In Ashland Nursing Home Following Heart Attack

Mrs. Rebecca Francis Cornett, kins said. widow of Harlin Cornett, of Hindthinks. Multiply that by 12 and man, died of a heart attack, Sept. you have 864 books a year. That's 15, at the King's Daughters' Nursery Home in Ashland, where she had resided for the past six months. Her death came as a shock to the nursing home staff and her family, since she had apparently been in good health.

Her body lay in state at the nursing home until Tuesday, then was taken to Hindman Methodist Portsmouth, Ohio, and continues Church where funeral services were trical engineer, he says. Reading conducted. She is survived by four land, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikechildren: Mrs. John Hale, of Jenkns, Dirk Cornett, Lima, O., Rex "Free books are a great ad- Cornett, Peru, Ind. vantage to boys like me," he says Elizabethtown, Ky. Cornett, Peru, Ind., Verd Cornett,

Relatives attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ing the proposed designation with Francis, Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mrs. U. S. Commissioner of Public Roa ered Francis. Mrs. Cornett was a C. D. Curtiss since July. He told ister of the late H. C. Francis, of Curtiss the highway should be in-Prestonsburg, and had visited here valuable from the standpoint of namany times.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 21-Double Feature

"A Man Alone" (Trucolor) Mary Murphy, Ward Bond

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(CinemaScope) Ethel Merman, Donald O"Cononr. Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Johnie Ray, Mitzi Gaynor

"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado" Howard Duff, Victor Jory

"Naked Dawn" Arthur Kenedy, Betta St. John

LATE SHOW-"Purple Mask" (CinemaScope)

Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller SUN.-MON., Sept. 30, Oct. 31-Double Feature-

"Tobacco Road"

"The Grapes of Wrath" Henry Fonda

TUESDAY, Oct. 2-Lucky License and Lucky Ticket Night "Over Exposed" Cleo Moore

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3-Double Feature-"Soldier of Fortune"

Cartoon

(CinemaScope) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward

"The Kettles in the Ozarks" Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt

(All week-day shows at 7 p.m.; Sunday shows at 1 and 7 p.m.) THURSDAY-"Strange Lady in

Town' (CinemaScope and WarnerColor) Greer Garson, Dana Andrews

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-Double Feature-

"The Last Hunt" Robert Taylor, Debra Paget

John Wayne, Lana Turner

SUN.-MON.-

"Dhowani Junction" Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger

TUESDAY All Seats 25c-"Forbidden Planet" Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis

Ring of Fear" Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillane

Thomas Patton, 64, Dies At Huntington Hospital; Was World War I Veteran

by the Secretary of Commerce."

City, Tenn., and on into the south.

Perkins said he has been discuss-

ional defense. It also would help

an area that is largely a distressed

area. It would attract tourists to

Inclusion of U.S. 23 in the pro-

ram would add only 184 miles,

national basis as required by statute.

Kentucky and other affected states

in examining possible selections

have the prerogative of considering

Perkins commented that although ne did not view this as encouraging,

nevertheless felt that "I do not con-

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ne thing, more of them than ever

before have insurance to take care

Likewise, for births, the hospital

is used to a greater degree than

in former years. In Prestonsburg,

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FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-

SUNDAY-

sider this situation hopeless.

gion and beaches farther south.

mile system. Perkins said.

Curtiss replied:

Florida route.

Thomas Patton, 64, of the Bays "Final determination as to the Branch section, died Wednesday nclusion of the route in the na- of last week of cancer. Death octional system is the responsibility curred at 7:30 p.m. at the Vetof the commissioner, with approval erans hospital, at Huntington. He was a veteran of World War I U. S. 23 extends from Mackinaw, and a carpenter by occupation. His wife, Mrs. Zona Bays Pat-Mich, to Jacksonville, Fla., and is generally known as the Detroit-to- ton, survives. They had no children. One brother, John H. Pat-

ton, of Illinois, survives. It crosses the Ohio River at Funeral services were conductfor about 184 miles through Ash- ed Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., at the Bays Branch schoolhouse, the Revs. W. H. Horn and S. ville, and Jenkins. Thereafter, it Hone; cutt officiating. Burial was continues across the western tip of made in the Bays Branch ceme-Virginia to Kingsport and Johnson tery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Sparks Bus Line Sale Is Approved by State

Five applications for operating rivileges in the state have been pproved by the Department of Motor Transportation.

the forested mountains of this re-Sale of regular route bus certificates, owned by Oakley Sparks, of Paintsville, and McKinley Sparks, of Prestonsburg, to Allen oringing to a total of only 825 Brothers Bus Co., of Allen, was apmiles in Kentucky under the 41,000 proved. Allen Brothers purchased the assets of the Sparks Brothers Bus Co., line a few weeks ago. "Proposals will be considered on a

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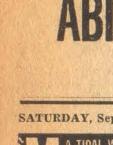
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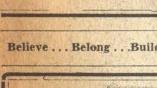






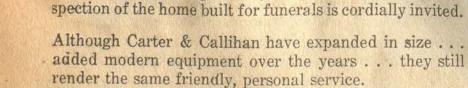
















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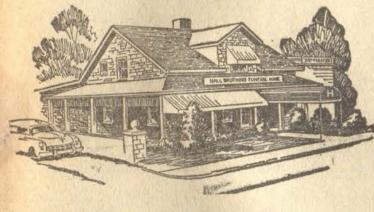
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SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD QUARTERLY COURT

Aetna Finance Company __ Plaintiff Vs. /// ADVERTISEMENT OF

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment by de- in the maximum amount that can Farmers Home Administration, will fault, issued by the Judge of the be advanced for operating loans. be made only to applicants who are Floyd Quarterly Court in favor of All of the present loan services of unable to obtain adequate credit Aetna Finance Company, I will on the Farmers Home Administration from other sources. With most types Saturday, October 6, 1956, between which include loans for the opera- of loans supervision in the developthe hours of 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 tion, development and purchase of ment and carrying out of balanced a.m., at the Courthouse door in the family-type farms, farm housing, systems of farming will be provid-City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, soil and water conservation, and ed. The FHA office located in Kentucky, expose to public sale to loans to meet emergency credit Paintsville, Kentucky over Hager the highest bidder one 1947, 4-door needs will continue to be available. Drug Store is open Monday through Pontiac automobile, license number

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operate their farms. It also author-

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estate loan for purchase or improve-

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vate lenders. The loans will bear

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BETTER SERVED BY NEW LAW

The credit needs of a larger num- | who have historically resided on

served by the Farmers Home Ad- come for their livelihood, and who

ministration under recently enacted are conducting substantial farming

The new law provides broader portion of their time farming. Such

authority to assist family-type operators must have dependable farmers with loans to improve and sources of outside income. The pri-

izes, as a part of the rural develop- help farmers who live in areas de-

ment program, loans for operating signated for the Rural Development

and developing farms where the Program, who are unable to obtain

farmer has part-time employment enough land resources to develop

cing existing debts, and an increase loans already available from the

When debts are refinanced by the Friday from 8:90 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Initial operating loans under the Eddie Johnson, &C., Defendant

of credit. The operating loans are September term, 1956 in the above

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farm and home operating expenses needed to carry out efficient farming operations on family-type farms. The interest rate remains at 5 percent. For the fiscal year 1957, \$165, the following described property, to-

000,000 plus a contingency fund of \$15,000,000 to be used if necessary has been appropriated in necessary

has been appropriated for operat-House No. 363, at Weeksbury, Ken-

The increase in the maximum limits of these loans will enable the tucky, SubDivision of Surface tracts tucky, SubDivision of Surface tracts

OFFER \$3,250 PRIZE TOTAL

Students Get Chance For Essay Prize Money In Conservation Contest

Kentucky grade and high school students this year can share \$3,250 in U. S. Savings Bonds for their essays on "How Fish and Wildlife Conservation Can Benefit My Com-

Announcing the 13th annual Soil Conservation Essay Contest are Barry Bingham, president of The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times and WHAS, Inc.; Dr. Robert R. Martin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and A. Threlkeld, president of the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The essay's theme completes a four-year cycle designed to make students aware of the effect of jod last year and 540 in the 1954 in bids received and further is regood soil, water, forestry and now period. fish and wildlife conservation on Kentucky's community life.

A \$100 Savings Bond will be presented to the boy or girl who submits the essay judged best in the state. Second prize is a \$75 bond, and third, a \$50 bond.

Winners of the three major awards and their parents and teachers will receive all-expensepaid trips to Louisville next spring as guests of honor at the farm awards luncheon.

In addition to these prizes, a district award of a \$25 bond will go to the student who places first in each of the 121 soil conservation districts where at least five essays are submitted. These district winners com pete for the state prizes.

The writer of the top essay in For East McDowell Post each school is eliigble for a certificate from the contest sponsors. District winners and runners-up also will be awarded certificates.

Essays must be sent to the county or city school superintendent's office by December 8, 1956.

Last year's top winner from al- mission has announced. most 23,000 entries was Verna Lee Hornbeck, a 12-year-old student at within the territory supplied by the high school, Vanceburg, placed sec- There is no maximum age limit. T. Y. MARTIN, Chairman | Monticello high school, Monticello,

operating and spending a major

mary objective of these loans is to

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Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

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of record in File Box No. 3, Map No.

142, Floyd County Court Records, to

which reference is made for a more

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East McDowell which pays a salary of \$1,886 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications until October 9, the U. S. Civil Service Com-Applicants must actually reside

Jackson city school, Jackson. Robert above-mentioned post office and W. Thomas, Jr., 15, of Lewis county must be at least 18 years of age. ond. Tying for third were Dobree However, persons who have passed Adams, 17. University high school, the age of 70 may be considered Lexington, and Linda Huffaker, 16, only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. ber of farm families can be better farms and depended on farm in- and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date.

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Frankfort, Sept. 24 (Spl.) advised by a safety official "to aumnize their driving and walking

Fall Is Worst

Driving Season,

Official Warns

Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety Don S. Sturgill declared "the pedestrians.'

and winter months."

the Comomnwealth passed the Floyd County Schools 500 mark for 1956. As of Sept. 17, on Kentucky highways this year, may require to reject any and all compared with 542 in the same per-

means death in autumn because after the receipt of bids. twlight hours are longer in this season with more motorists on the road than any other time of day. In their rush to get home and rest, Sturgill said, workers may drive a little too fast. "It is in such a rush that people die," Sturgill said.

Support the Girl Scout Fund Drive He suggested that motorists be alert, slow down, use headlights properly, dim lights for oncoming motorists, be sure all lights are on when pulling into thoroughfares at night, never stop on the travel lane of highways at night, and give the other driver the benefit of any doubt in traffic.

Examination To Be Held

An examination for fourth-class postmaster for the post office at

Invitation for Bids

Sealed proposals for the furnishing and performing of all la-bor for the laying of 36" R.C. Frankfort, Sept. 24 (Spl.) — pipe, which will be furnished by Motorists and pedestrians have been 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 pubwilight hours of autumn are the licly read immediately thereafnost dangerous of the year on the ter. Bidders will be required to highway for both motorists and furnish all labor for excavation and laying of approximately 30 Sturgill said past records show- feet of 36" R. C. pipe, as well as ed Kentucky's traffic death toll "has furnishing all materials and labor traditionally soared during the fall for valley drains and junction boxes as shown on plans. Plans The deputy commissioner issued may be obtained at the office of the plea for safety as traffic deaths V. O. Turner, Superintendent,

The right is reserved as the in-Sturgill said, 506 persons had died terest of the Board of Education bids and waive any informality served to withhold the award of Sturgill explained dusk frequently contract for a period of 30 days

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Governor Calls State Press Meet

Frankfort, Sept. 24 (Spl.) - Gov. A. B. Chandler has invited Kenluncheon and press conference here state rifle contest.

The luncheon for newspapermen and their wives will be held at the Executive Mansion, The news conference will be held in the House of Representatives chamber.

Letters of invitation were addressed, "Fellow Editors and Publishers." Chandler owns The Woodford Sun, a Versailles weekly.

Chandler asked members of his cabinet to attend the conference to answer questions about phases of the State government

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Floyd Junior Clubs Represented This Year In State Rifle Meet

tucky editors and publishers to a clubs are again represented in the Besides the activity in schools, turned Sunday night from a vaca-

their fine shooting. These boys earn- | conservation. ed the privilege of participating in Safety is stressed more than anythis match by defeating not only thing else at camps. National Red the junior club boys of this county Cross instructors are available to but also all contestants of the teach life-saving. The Kentucky Seventh district. This is one of many hunter's safety course is also taught activities in which junior club boys to many youngsters. This safety can participate. Others include course, set up by Bernard Baldridge, archery, casting and moskeet.

These clubs were organized by Washington, D. C. Junior Conservation Club supervisor, Bernard Baldridge and the local counselor. There are now 20 such clubs organized in Floyd county alone with a membership of ap-

Floyd county Junior Conservation proximately 900 boys and girls.

James Smith, of Allen, and Bucky opportunity to attend the large sum- and points in Kentucky. They were Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, on August mer camp known as Camp Earl the Saturday night guests of Mr. 31, represented the Seventh district Wallace on Cumberland Lake for and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, of Ashas a two-man team in the state one week during the summer. At land. rifle contest at Frankfort. They this camp the boys and girls receive

of Martin, and Earl Holland, of Boys and girls can get such train- Maysville, is the best of its kind in ng as this by being a member of America, according to Stanley Mate, their Junior Conservation Clubs. of the National Rifle Association,

Other training received at the camp includes: first aid, nature. archery, swimming, motor boat, rowing, casting, and fishing courtesy.

orn some ten years ago, was a re- daughter—Rhonda Leigh. sult of the foresight of the comprogram he foresaw the need of ed- Medley Garrett, of Dwale. grams, forest fire protection, wild- noon

To make this program successful, club is necessary. The Floyd Coun- afternoon ty Fish and Game Club has co-opeach year for the contests held. They place. also have purchased casting rods and reels, bow and arrows, rifles and

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ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock, of Louisville, were visiting relatives here and in Martin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp rethese boys and girls are given an tion spent in Virginia, Cincinnati

Mrs. Frank Preston was a busiwere awarded runner-up medals for expert training in various phases of ness visitor in Lexington, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carey, of Dwale, were in Williamson, W. Va., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josie Laferty spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Laferty,

of Sloan Born to A/1c and Mrs. Edsel Salyers at an air force base in Topeka, Kansas last week a sevenpound daughter. Their first child, the babe has been named Karen Leigh. Mrs. Salyers is the former Pearlie Lee Baisden. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers visited them there last week. Mrs. Salyers remained

with them for an extended visit. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Salis bury at the Paintsville hospital The Junior Conservation Program. Thursday night their second child, a

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of missioner of the Department of Fish Hi Hat, were the week-end guests and Game, Earl Wallace. By this of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham and

ucating the youth of Kentucky in | W. J. Melvin, chief special agent conserving natural resources and for the C. & O. Railway Co., of wildlife, and now this dream is prov- Richmond, Va., and George Smith, ing as worthy as he saw it. Boys are of Paintsvile, were visiting Mr. and now taking part in planting pro- Mrs. G. L. Gray, Wednesday after-

life conservation and soil conserva- Mrs. Zollie Burcham and daugh- Local ASC Schedules tion. More boys are buying hunting ter, Betty, of Martin, were visiting here Sunday.

Olin Elliott attended the footthe aid of a senior fish and game ball game in Lexington, Saturday

Mrs. G. L. Gray was in charge of erated with the junior clubs of this preaching services in the Dwale county 100 per cent. They have each Methodist church Sunday morning year appropriated \$300 for their and the Emma Methodist Sunday use, besides the many prizes bought night. A nice crowd attended each

many other things to help aid this last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harold Hall and children, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Boyd and Leo Boyd, of Grayson, Mr. and exact regulations will be made by The great \$99,800,000 bridge under Mrs. A. B. Conn, of Catlettsburg, construction across the Mackinac Edna Meade, Lexington, Cecil Webb, Straits in Michigan, Reader's Digest Sr., Cecil Webb, Jr., of Lexington, reports, will set two records. It will Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of different alternatives farmers have. Ashland, M. E. Dearing, Mr. and tin, of Wayland, A. B. Meade, Henry Stumbo, Fanny Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, Connie Darby, of Lancer, Carl

D. Perkins, of Washington, D. C. ing grandchildren, Bennie Laferty, often though, one 50 feet from and solicit the support of all the Glenn-Harold Hall, Tommy Floyd, the angler will dash away with the people who are interested in bet- Leo Floyd, Kennis Hall, and two first movement of the rod.—Sports great-grandsons, Russell Mont Afield. Frazier and Jerry Luther Hall.

> Farm water needs are high. A steer needs 12 gallons daily; dairy cow, 35 gallons; hog, four gallons; a sheep, two gallons, and 100 hens, five gallons. Humans need 50 gal-

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,

House No. 78-88 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 de-

Amount to be realized \$399.78, with interest from May 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 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. Given under my hand, this 11 day of September, 1956.

B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of Adv. \$16.88.

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CRAFT MEETS EISENHOWER



Evidence of President Eisenhower's feeling concerning the importance of electing a Republican Congress was illustrated Monday, when Scott Craft, Republican candidate for Congress in the 7th Kentucky District, was called to the White House to confer and be photographed with President Eisenhower. The President discussed the campaign and wished Mr. Craft success. He expressed his hopes for a large vote

Breeds Land Otters

says Reader's Digest

14 near Homer, Minn., more than

200 of the playful animals have gone

to pet lovers and zoos in Detroit

New York, Chicago and other cities.

Meetings to Explain "Soil Bank" Program

The Floyd County Agricultura Stabilization Committee has scheduled three meetings in the count to explain the "soil bank program County Agent O. E. Boggs wrote ti farmers last week. The county ag Among the out-of-town guests to will assist the local A.S.C. chair attend the funeral of Kennis Hall man to conduct the meetings of aid someone designated by chairman, Boggs said.

"Explanation of the program and the A. S. C. office," Boggs says. "The county agent will interpret the program from the standpoint of

Meetings scheduled, according Mrs. Ray Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Boggs' letter, are at Harold DeCoursey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shep- Schoolhouse, Sept. 25; Martin herd, Mr. and Mrs. Oak Mullins, schoolhouse, Sept. 27; and at the Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker, Mr. and courthouse, Prestonsburg, Sept. 28. Mrs. Elbert Martin, Mrs. Mary Mar- All meetings are slated for 7 p.m.

Bonefish Are Wary Fish

A bonefish, though noted wariness, sometimes permits a man The pall bearers were the follow- to approach within 20 feet. More Miss Allen Elected Junior Class Officer

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 25 (Spl.).— Noma Jean Allen, of Risner, last Friday was elected an officer of the second junior class at Pikeville Col-

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Pikeville's first juniors were enrolled only a year ago as the former junior college began its expansion into a four-year school. The full four-year college course was opened this fall, and the first baccalaureate degrees from Pikeville are to be awarded May 26, 1957, Dr A. A. Page, college president, said. Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude C. Allen, will represent her class on the college chapel committee of teachers and students during the remainder of this year Dr. Page announced. She is a 1954 graduate of Prestonsburg high school, where she was a member of the Young Woman's Christian Association. At Pikeville she is enrolled in a business course She formerly attended Caney

Junior College.

Pfc. Coburn Arrives To Serve In France

VERDUM, France - Army Pfc. Lacie Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Coburn, of Garrett, Ky., recently arrived in France and is now member of the 507th Signal Pla-

A pole lineman, Coburn entered Emil E. Liers is the first man to he Army in January 1955 and combreed land otters successfully in oleted basic training at Fort Knox, captivity. From his farm on Route

The 18-year-old soldier attended Garrett high school.

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Cadet Layne Returns

Cadet Clyde E. Layne has returned to college in Chicago after spending four weeks in Air Force Re-October 1, in the Veteran's club serve Officers Training Corps summer training in Harlingen, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne, of Betsy Layne, Ky., and is enrolling in Illinois Institute of Technology for his senior year and will major in fire prevention nd safety engineering.

> The British Food Fair has askfrankfurters from the United

States to feed those attending the Raceland, 21-6, and Whitesburg stung Cumberland, 28-6.

ered for two six-pointers.

Jimmy Wells ran the margin to gained almost all of Napier's yard-27-0 midway the third frame on an elusive 29-yard trek after fullback

touchdown of the season by going win of the season and 15th over a eight yards to the end zone before two-season span in stopping Racethe end of the third period.

jackets upped their season's slate used his second unit the majority to 3-1 in whipping Cumberland, 28- of the first period in gaining a 7-6 6. As usual, Hodge put the 'Jackets advantage. All-stater H. L. Justice, in front on a 35-yard jaunt in the who racked up all three points,

By TED KESTING

in the water, look at it, and im-

preferences of fish, as compiled by Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine:

55°F.-A sound general rule, with few exceptions, is that you won't get many at such a low temperature. Nor is catching them much sport in such cold water - they're semi-

the middle of a warmer day. Underwater lures usually best, but sometimes they'll take surface lures more

70°F. - In shallower water mornings and evenings, but likely to go deeper as the water warms. This is usually the best temperature for

bass to feed well, but you may make fine catches by fishing the shore line of a deep lake at the crack of dawn and at dusk.

er all the temperatures given above by about eight to ten degrees.

holes, and they're feeding little. ive bait or spinning lures.

take wet flies better. shallower spots and beginning to

take dry flies. 65°F. - Too warm for trout to

CRAPPIES: Have about the same pth-temperature bass PIKE, MUSKY, WALLEYE: Also have about the same depth-temperature preference as large mouth bass until the first fall frosts. After the

Hazard Grabs Loop Lead; Cats Down Elkhorn City

Speedster Carlos Fugate, the

a 20-0 first period margin, then

a six-yard sprint, and Buddy Elkins,

who sped 64 yards, accounted for

the Panthers' other scoring.

Hughes kicked the point after.

Fleming 6-6 as quarterback Gary

Harrison flipped a 30-yard pass to

James Scott, who caught the oval

with four minutes to play as full-

back James Hill clipped off a 30-

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is Victoria Laferty, of Bypro, a

standing in the end zone.

yard scoring dash

land, 21-6.

Hazard's Bulldogs moved into first period and countered again first place in the Eastern Kentucky in the third from 8-yards out. high school football conference last triumph over city rival, M. C. area, romped for 65-yards and a

Prestonsburg entered the win column in a 7-0 decision over Elkhorn Combs. City. Outside league play, Walter ed for 25,000 pounds of frozen Brugh's Paintsville Tiger's clawed Louisa 27-7, Pikeville over-ran

Dimunitive Paintsville halfback Frankie Patton scored three touchdowns in the Tiger romp to close the gap on Whitesburg's scoring fullback, Lloyd Hodge, who scamp-

In winning their fourth consecu-35 yards for the longest gain. tive win, Paintsville jumped into a Hazard moved in front 26-0 in the 20-0 halftime command in dumping third as end B. J. Bellis took a 30-Louisa from the undefeated ranks. yard heave from Kenneth Cobb. The 5-foot, 6-inch Patton raced Napier picked up its six-pointer on 25, 50 and 67 yards to paydirt, and freshman Kidd Fugate's 30-yard quarterback Jim Conley scored the run. Fugate, a 185-pound fullback points after on two of the markers. age and looks to be a future star.

Sizemore reeled off a 55-yard Joe Rapier and Conley had made sprint in the final minutes for his second scoring effort of the game. Pikeville's highly tabbed Panthers Marvin Rose, Louisa's main offensive thrust, scored his fourth zoomed to their fourth successful

Edd Moore's Whitesburg Yellow- | Coach Bobby "Hooker" Phillips

SPORTS AFIELD

It is well worth while for the angler to carry a fishing thermometer and use it regularly, for a glance at that glass-ecnclosed drop of mercury will not only help you find fish, it will indicate what methods you should use. This does not mean you can stick a thermometer mediately start catching lots of fish. Each time you go out, you have to experiment to find just where they are and what they want-but base your first efforts on water temper-

Here are the depth-temperature

LARGEMOUTH BASS: Under torpid and and fight weakly.

bass fishing by any method.

TROUT: Below 40°F. - In this low range, trout seek the deepest Flies are not productive; most use

more. As temperature rises, they'll 55°F -. Gradually coming into

readily through a wide temperature range. In fall, when surface temperature drops below about 45°F., they go down to around 25 feet or deepwhere fishing is generally slow.

surface temperature drops to below 45° you'll get the really big ones of

SPORTS CHATTER By GORDON MOORE

In the other tilt inside the loop, marker Darrell Stidham whipped a school stars in the area performed 39-yard aerial to the end, Bert for U. K. Prestonsburg's John Delmar Hughes played most of the along concepts of modern atomic-Hazard used every man on the tilt at quarterback for the losing age warfare and is now a streamquad in stopping city-rival Napier, Wildcats, as did Roger Pack, co- lined, completely air-transportable a team which is playing its first captain from Jenkins. Lawson King, football season. The heavier and Belfry, and Bob Lindon, Hazard, more experienced Bulldogs piled up saw considerable action in the line.

coach Jim Caudill substituted free- JENKINS TIES FLEMING

Spencer Jones, Peter Sizemore and Billy Stewart each scored in the Mountain Conference came Satur- Jackson, S. C. The 20-year-old soltied co-favorite Fleming, 6-6, on school the last play of the game, a 30-Paintsville in the Johnson county ard Wood, Mo. seat Friday night to remain in the

Hazard, currently leading the E. K. M. C. with a 3-0 slate, is host Hazard team would make them a strong threat for the league title, since they would face only Fleming in the loop over the remainder of the season. Since they were unable to card the necessary six games within the conference, their October 5th meeting with Irvine will count chalked up the first touchdown in a 10-yard dash. Larry Phillips, on

> JOINS LEXINGTON PAPER Quentin Allen, former member of

The Times staff, has joined the Fullback Buford Crager raced 38 staff of the Lexington Leader. yards in the first quarter to give the fFour ex-high school players in the Prestonsburg Black Cats the neces- Big Sandy Valley played an imporsary margin to triumph, 7-0, over tant part in Morehead State Col-Elkhorn City. Quarterback Paul P. lege's 13-0 football triumph over Carson-Newman last Saturday Jenkins came from behind in the

Bert Dixon, Paul Ousley and Tom Spradlin, all of Prestonsburg high school, played more than half the game on the defensive unit, and Buddy Fields, Whitesburg, tallied Fleming had taken a 6-0 lead one Morehead touchdown on a 21yard jaunt. . . Martin and Betsy Layne will represent Floyd county in the annual Paintsville Invitational cage tournament. . winner of Paintsville-Fleming game Friday night will probably get the call to play in Paintsville's annual Big Sandy Bowl. . . Rumor has it that Catlettsburg will be the foe.

College, Nashville, Tenn., this fall, FINALLY

Now on the market is a boat bailhigh er which will fit any size boat or motor. It is made of plastic and Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean of the clear vinyl tubing, and has no College, said in Nashville that new parts to wear out or corrode. The students are expected from 239 device works on the suction printowns and cities in 30 states and ciple, draws from three to five galthree foreign countries. Germany, lons of water per minute, and will China, and Korea are sending the not injure or scratch the motor. No tools are necessary for installation

Three Floyd-co. Soldiers Assist in Reorganization Of 101st Airborne Group

Three Floyd county soldiers paricipated in Organizational Day activities for the new 101st Airborne Eastern Kentucky football fans Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., followed the nationally televised Sept. 21. They were Specialist Third week-end by virtue of their 33-7 third leading point producer in the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football Class Frank Parsons, of Betsy game with high enthusiasm last Layne, Ky., Pvt. Donald Puckett, t.d. In the third, and for the last Saturday as several former high Prestonsburg, Ky., and Sgt. Blaine Battalion. Thacker, Jr., of Lackey, Ky.

The 101st has been reorganized unit packed with firepower.

Specialist Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, is a rifleman in Company A of the Division's 508th Infantry Combat group. He The biggest upset in eary season entered the Army in July, 1954, and play in the Eastern Kentucky received basic training at Fort initial period, with Sizemore going day when thrice-beaten Jenkins dier attended Betsy Layne high

Pvt. Puckett, a forward observer yard pass from quarterback Gary in the division, entered the Army Harrison to halfback James Scott. in February of this year and re-Thus Fleming must stop undefeated ceived basic training at Fort Leon-

He was graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1955 and was employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Sergeant Thacker, a survey chief in Battery A of the division's 377th Whitesburg, Friday night, Jim Field Artillery Battalion, entered Caudill's teams have never beaten the Army in February, 1952. He is the Yellowjackets and a win for the a veteran of the Korean conflict and of service in Japan

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

Fort Niagara, N. Y. - Pvt. Billy F. Harvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everyone is invited to attend. 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.

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REVIVAL

There will be a revival meeting starting at the Katy Friend church October 7, by the Rev. Don Fraley. Rev. Henry Crider, pastor

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

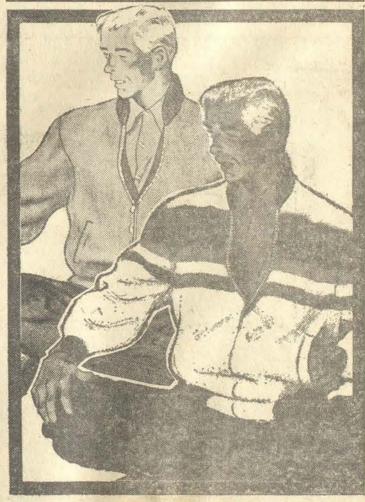
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Dr. Bost, a medical economist at

he investigated internal hospital or-

Dr. Bost holds a B.B.A. degree

from the University of Texas and

the Harvard Graduate School of

UK's new medical sociologist. Dr.

Straus, held the post of assistant

professor of public health and pre-

ventive medicine at Syracuse. Ear-

lier in his career he was acting di-

rector of the Connecticut Child

Study and Treatment Home and

staff director of the Connecticut

Governor's Commission on Health

Dr. Straus is the recipient of B.

A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from

Yale University. After being award-

ed the latter degree from that insti-

tution he served for a time on the

medical faculty there and from

1951 to 1953 was a research asso-

The other member of the medical

team coming from Syracuse, Dr.

Ross, served as assistant professor

in the Department of Public Health

and Preventive Medicine there. Be-

fore joining the Syracuse staff he

was a research associate in the De-

partment of Biostatistics at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh Graduat

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Two cents a gallon refund may be claimed on any gasoline purchased and used on the farm for farming purposes during the period Jan. 1956 through June 30, 1956. Farmers also may obtain refunds of the tax on gasoline used on his farm in agricultural work by a custom operator or neighbor. Form 2240 for the refunds is available at Internal Revenue offices, county agents' offices and many banks and postof-

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Increased One-Fifth

Kentucky and eight other south eastern states and Peurto Rico will receive an increase of almost 4 million dollars or 21 percent, over what they had last year for operation of the National School Lunch Program for the coming year. Kentucky's share of the federal funds will be \$2,295,572.

In the Southeast last year, nearly own communities. 450,000,000 meals were served under the lunch program to 2,740,344 children in 12,206 participating public schools and 183 private schools.

the basis of the number of children of school age, and of the relation of the state's per-capita income to the national per-capita in-

3 from sources within the state, if he per-capita income in the state county officials. equals or exceeds the national averige. Where the state per-capita inome is less than the national average, the matching requirement is

The school lunch program is administered in the states by the state departments of education in accordance with operating agreements with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service. The program has grown steadily in its 20 years of operation approximately 1.8 billion meals being served last year to 4,600,000 children in 56,000 participating schools in the nation

Monument to Crazy Horse

Dakota on a mountain-size statue Watkins. of Crazy Horse, the Sioux Indian chief who defeated General Custer. If and when completed years hence, Reader's Digest reports it will be 563 feet high, 82 feet taller than the pyramid of Gizeh and 5 feet higher than the Washington Monu-

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Chandler Tells Road Bond Meet To Explain Issue

Frankfort, Sept. 24 (Spl.)—State officials urged Kentucky's county judges attending a road bond conference here to return home and work for the passage of the 100 mil- established UK College of Medicine. in 1947. After serving his internship lion dollar road bond issue in their

Kentucky voters, Nov. 6, will decide whether the State shall borrow up to 100 million dollars by issuing local food purchases. The funds are match the increased federal-aid College of Medicine. apportioned among the states on money appropriated for highways by the last Congress.

Federal law requires that each lieve the Federal interstate roads ollar of federal funds disbursed by will prove very popular," Commistate agencies must be matched by sioner of Highways Bert Kiser told of medical statistics. the 47 county judges and 60 visiting

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield told the conference the sale of road bonds would release about 37 million dollars of State funds Kentucky would otherwise have to put up for federal-aid matching in the next 3

"No logical argument could be interposed against the bond issue, Frankfort attorney Joseph J. Leary said. "This is a good deal, and the only possible way to meet an immediate, urgent need in the next 3 years and meet it promptly."

Other persons meeting with the group were Chief Highway Engineer Dwight H. Bray, Rural Roads Commissioner J. B. Wells, Former A self-taught sculptor named Kor- Governor Keen Johnson, president czak Ziolkowski has spent nine of the Better Roads Council, sup-vears and \$180,000 of his own money porting the bond issue, and former working in the Black Hills of South Highway Commissioner J. Stephens

The meeting was called by Gov. A. B. Chandler to enable county officials to have a better understanding of the bond issue.

Forty Groups Endorse Proposed Road Bonds; \$100,000,000 Asked

have endorsed the proposed \$100,- 000 lives and destroyed property 000,000 state road bond issue, the worth \$885,218,000-1.6 per cent over Kentucky Better Roads Council an- the 1954 property loss.

fort, and the Whitesburg Junior ous year's figure. Chamber of Commerce. Thirteen The only decrease, and it was a dorsements to the council headquar- grass and brush fires: 248,000 Operators Association; Local Union 1954. ty, Bardstown, Lebanon, and Bullitt minate fire hazards in his home. county; Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Corydon Lions

eration and the Kentucky Chamber serole, or a dinner dessert. of Commerce were among 24 organizations endorsing the program earlier. The executive council of the Kentucky Federation of Labor also recently endorsed the bond issue. If the bonds are voted, the state would have the \$100,000,000 to match federal aid and also would release some state funds now earmarked for matching purposes. These state funds then could be used on state roads for which federal assistance isn't available.

The 1956 Legislature passed several tax measures, now in effect, designed to raise the estimated \$4,-500,000 needed each year to retire the proposed bonds. The 1956 acts did not increase state taxes on the average motorist to pay off the bonds. Most of the increased taxes are coming from heavy commercial trucks. The principal tax boost was the two-cent-a-gallon surtax placed on gasoline and diesel fuel used by these heavy commercial trucks.

Green and yellow vegetable crops averaged 68 pounds of fertilizer an acre in 1956, but hay fields and pasture fields got one pound or less fertilizer per acre in the U.S.

FOUR SPECIALISTS NAMED TO U. K. MEDICAL COLLEGE

The University of Kentucky Board | UK's new assistant medical dean of Trustees has appointed four received his premedical education medical specialists from the State at Columbia University and was University of New York College of awarded the M. D. degree from the Medicine to the staff of the newly Cornell University Medical College

The new staff members are an at New York Hospital he held a Naassistant dean, a medical econo- tional Heart Institute Research mist, a medical sociologist and a Fellowship at the Cornell Division medical statistician. of Bellevue Hospital.

The dean of the University New York College of Medicine at Syracuse, has held various positions 30-year bonds and pledging State Syracuse, Dr. William R. Willard, in medical administration. For a Under the National School Lunch revenues to guarantee the debt will resigned his post there in July to period of several weeks in 1955 he Program, federal funds are used to be paid. Money derived from the become vice-president of the UK was attached to the University reimburse schools in part for their sale of the bonds would be used to Medical Center and dean of the Hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., where The appointees follow:

Dr. Richardson Kilbourne Noback, Passage of the bond issue "will assistant dean and associate profes- Health Information Foundation, he give us more money for work on our sor of medicine; Dr. Howard Lee conducted a survey of two major primary and secondary roads. If we Bost, professor of medical and hos-Blue Cross plans regarding policies can accelerate this program, I be- pital economics; Dr. Robert Straus, and practices. He also has been acprofessor of medical sociology, and tive as a consultant for the Com-Alan Ross, assistant professor mission on Financing of Hospital

UK President Frank G. Dickey. who recommended the appointment of the medical educators to the board, said that all will assume both M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from duties immediately. Dean Willard the University of Michigan. In 1943 and the new staff members will have temporary offices in the Fine

Business Administration awarded him a certificate upon completion

Arts Building Dr. Noback, the assistant dean, of a specialized course. was director of the Syracuse Dispensary and assistant professor in the Department of Medicine there. Prior to joining the Syracuse staff, he was assistant director for the Medicine, Comprehensive Care and Teaching Program at Cornell Uni-

Fire Toll Up; Chief Urges Local Action

The 1955 fire record, higher than 1954's in almost every way, emphasizes the next for full scale observance of Fire Prevention Week, (October 7-13), Chief Vernon Blackburn of the Prestonsburg Fire Department said this week. Referring to figures compiled by

the National Board of Fire Under-Approximately 40 organizations in 1955 fire took an estimated 11,-

An analysis of urban fires shows The council, a nonpartisan or- an increase of almost every type ganization seeking Kentucky voters' of fire. Residential fires, for exapproval of the bond issue at the ample, totalled 291,324 - almost Nov. 6 election, said the endorsers 2,000 over 1954. Increases were noted include representatives of agricul- in all other types of building fires: ture, business, labor and civic merchantile, manufacturing, nonresidential, assembly, storage and Among the latest to endorse the miscellaneous. The grand totalbond issue were the Kentucky 409,044 building fires - is greater Fireman's Assn., meeting in Frank- by nearly 10,000 than the previ-

other organizations recently sent en- sizeable one, was in the number of ters here. They are: Hazard Coal more than 35,000 fewer than in

89, General Drivers, Warehousemen Home fires continue to be the and Helpers, Louisville; London- most common type of building fire. Laurel County Development Assn.; In 1955 they represented 35 per cent Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club, of all fires-a slightly greater per-Ashland; Lewis County Farm Bu- centage than the year before. Chief reau, Vanceburg; Highway 431 Blackburn urges every householder Assn., Russelville; Chamber of Com- in the community, therefore, to inmerce of Livermore, Campbell Coun- crease his efforts to locate and eli-

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Ton Pickup Motor Number-HAB1012685. Dated this 21st day of Septem-

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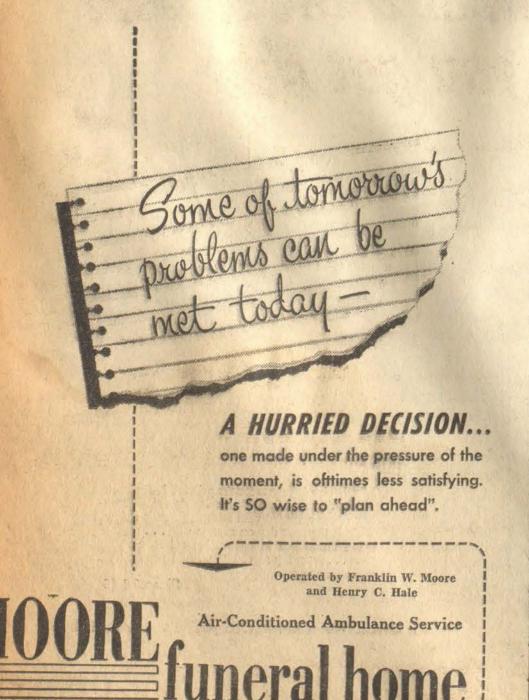
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How To Kill Poison Ivy Explained by Elliott

How to kill poison ivy without injury to the tree on which it is Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 17 (Spl.)— Hall, Melvin; Gladys Hall, Garrett; Climbing is explained by N. R. El-Seventy-eight Floyd county students | Kenneth S. Hall, Melvin; Phyllis University of Kentucky.

trated 35 percent 2, 4-D and 33 per- its first full four-year course. cent 2, 4, 5-D, the latter a brush The Floyd countians, as usual, Bill H. Howard, Prestonsburg; Carkiller. To them, add nine parts of make up the largest single county leen Howard, Langley; Glenna Faye grease, such as is used in cooking. group at the college from outside Howard, Langley. Mix well, then apply around the Pike county, Dr. A. A. Page, college Dawn Hughes, Prestonsburg; Rodivy stem with a small brush or rag president, announced today. The ney Hutchinson, Martin; Jackie Lee wrapped around a stick. One appli- total enrollment is an all-time re- Jarrell, Dana; Montana Keathley, cation will usually be enough for vines the size of a lead pencil. 40 years before an expansion pro-Vines that are an inch or more

in diameter require more drastic gram was begun a year ago. treatment. The bark of the main stem should be cut three or four from whom the school's first canditimes with the axe to peel the dates for bachelors' degrees at combark, then the mixture applied to mencement next May 26 will come, the injured part and around the ior class is neary 40 per cent larger Caution: Wear gloves when working with poison ivy, and chop the

axe in the soil several times afterward to remove any poison sap on

ville's Junior-college division. and West Virginia.

Floyd countians at Pikeville are: Noma Jean Allen, Risner; Chester D. Bailey, Garrett; Frank Bailey; Garrett; Delmar R. Baldridge, Prestonsburg; Tommy R. Baldridge Cliff: La Fave Bamer, Garrett: Adrian E. Bentley, Hueysville; Elizabeth Sue Bingham, Cliff; Kedson, Price; Jimmie Brooks, Harold; Calton, Martin.

Shirley Allen Campbell, Garrett; Billa Wanda Castle, Hueysville; Jim Cline, Auxier; Douglas Chafto men who enlist into the army, fins, Garrett; Lou Ann Colvin, Sergeant Nelson stated. Weeksbury; Hershel Conn, Dana; Gerald D. Derossett, Watergap; John Derossett, Mare Creek; Thomas Ray Flanery, Langley; Phyllis J. Fraley, Prestonsburg; Phila Mae Betsy Layne.

Jimmie Douglas George, Ivel; Jimmy Delatio Gray, Allen; Silas R. Halbert, Martin; David

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Floyd-co. with 78 Students Enrolled Helps Pikeville College Hit Record

hott, Extension horticulturist at the are among the 427 enrolled for regu- Hammonds, David; Donald Harringlar through-the-week classes at ton, Prestonsburg; Robert Hatcher, Combine equal parts of concen- Pikeville College as Pikeville opens Wayland; Arbin Willard Horne,

> cord fall registration for the school, Harold; Billie Jean Martin, Hunter; which was a junior college for some Richard H. Martin, Garrett; Lowell Pikeville's first senior class is tonsburg; Jack Music, Auxier; Wil- Mrs. Jesse Elliott, program leader made up of 21 fourth-year students, lis Newsome, McDowell; Earl D. for the current year. The theme of

> ville; Johnny Pack, Hueysville. Joyce Evelyn Pack, Garrett; Jack feature, Mrs. Bill Garnett, wife of Dr. Paige said. The 50-member jun- Patton, Hueysville; Ronnie L. Pat- the new pastor, presented the goals than last year's group of 36, the McDowell; Glennis N. Ramey, rennium, 1956-1960. She gave spec-college's first juniors. Langley; Raymond Ratcliff, Lancer; ial emphasis to the theme for the Also enrolled are 134 sophomores Ruth Ann Rowe, Prestonsburg; and 222 freshmen, adding up to a Franklin D. Salyers, Drift; Mary Await His Word." fall-record total of 356 for Pike- Scutchfield, Prestonsburg; Norma Following the program, refresh-

> Slone, McDowell. The widest spread of students in Stuart Stephens, Prestonsburg; Pikeville's history includes represen- Wanda Stephens, Pyramid; Jack D. Cluded Mrs. Mary Lykins, Mrs. Kelsa tatives of 15 Kentucky counties and Stevens, Hueysville; Roy Prichard Elliott, Mrs. Ella S. Layne, Mrs. 10 other states, from New Jersey to Stratton, Betsylayne; Delano Stum- Mildred Davis, Mrs. Angelyn Florida, Among them are young bo, Lancer; Tilden Ray Stumbo, people from Breathitt, Elliott, Har- Minnie; Maudie Lou Sturgill, lan, Johnson, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Harold; Victor Tackett, Melvin; Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Perry, Ruby Taylor, Thomas; Carl R. Tus-Pike, Shelby and Warren counties, sey, Water Gap; Jeanette Ward, Kentucky, and Florida, Georgia, McDowell; Charles C. Warrix, West Miss Brenda Tipton. Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, New Prestonsburg; Linda Lou White, Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia Prestonsburg; and Glen Williamson, Betsy Layne.

New Law Provides More Dependent Aid

Master Sgt. Nelson, local army recruiter, announced this week that dependents of army personnel will rick Blevins, Langley; Paul Bran- receive much broader medical care under the new Military Medical Toby Ann Bussey, David; Shelby Care Act which becomes law recently

"Dependent medical care is just one of the many benefits available

The new medical program, which goes into effect December 8, gives the armed services authority to provide care in any military hospital for dependents of those who died Francis, Garrett; Angelyn George, while on active duty, to dependents of active duty personnel including dependent parents, and certain retired military personnel and their dependents

Medical care authorized eligible

ing Prestonsburg 2680.

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Lackey; Franklin Horn, Lackey;

McCown, Bypro; Mary Lou Miller, liamson. The remainder of the pro-Prestonsburg; Wade Moore, Pres-Ousley, Dock; Franklin Pack, Hueys- the program was, "The Spirit of

ton, Hueysville; Ruby Kaye Potter, of the W. S. C. S. for the quad-1956 conference year, "The Islands

dependents under the new bill includes diagnosis, treatment of acute medical and surgical conditions, treatment of contagious diseases, immunization, and maternity and infant care, subject to availability of facilities at the military hospi-

Information on additional benefits and opportunities now awaiting young men entering the army is available at the Army Recruitig Office, located at Post Office building, Prestonsburg, or by telephon-

NOTICE

hicle, to wit:

urban Carryall.

Motor Number —HBM 555528. Dated this 21st day of September

By T. R. Cooper



In loggers' lingo a "barber chair" is a stump with slivered wood sticking up from the edge of the undercut.

With modern power saws loggers cut trees close to the ground. Lower stumps mean longer logs-more wood for the mill. This adds up to greater prosperity for woods and mill workers and the 60,000 communities where they live. Let's all help Keep America Green.

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WSCS HOLDS MEETING The Betsy Layne Woman's So-

BETSY LAYNE

current conference year. Among

these were plans for improving the

church building and the church

gram, consisting of Bible reading

and prayer, was rendered by Mrs.

Clyde Layne and Mrs. R. E. Wil-

gram was under the direction of

Christ for All Life." As a special

ments were served by Mrs. O. E.

Stanley, hostess. Those present in-

George, Mrs. Cora Branham, Mrs.

Margaret Branham, Mrs. Anna Williamson, Mrs. Betty Garnet, Mrs.

Alberta Williamson, Mrs. Ethel Tip-

ton, Mrs. Edith Mae Stanley, and

U. S. plant inspectors last year

stopped about 5,900 diseases by

quarantining infested shipments at

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

entry points.

property in general.

Airman Third Class Eugene Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bummer Gray clety of Christian Service held its of East Point, Ky., has been asregular monthly meeting, Septem- signed to the 3415th USAF Techber 13, at the local church. Mrs. nical School at Lowry Air Force Edward Lykins, president, presided. Base as a student in the Depart-The business session of the meetment of Armament Training. ing included many plans for the

Lowry's USAF Technical School graduates thousands of airmen each year who are trained for vital technical jobs in today's Air Force Most graduates are assigned to The devotional part of the pro- major commands throughout the Air Force upon completion of their training at Lowry.

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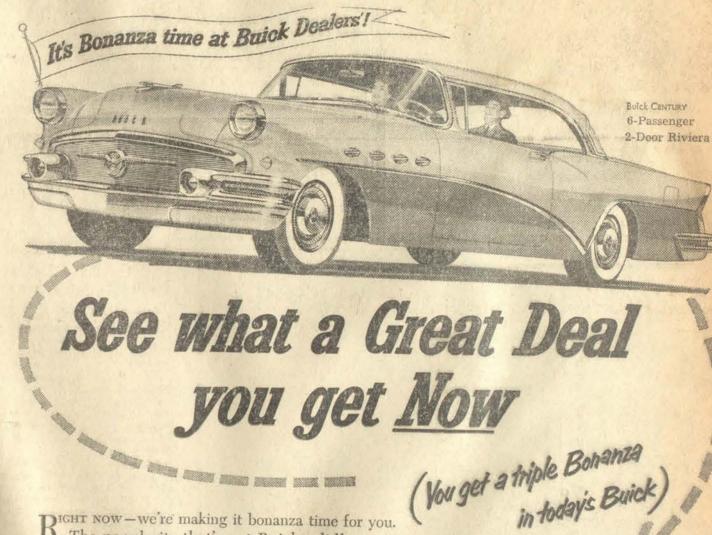
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You'll be getting the greatest buy in performance with Variable Pitch Dynaflow*-the only transmission that uses the switch-pitch principle of a modern airliner's propellers.

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So how about hurrying in while your present car is at peak worth? You'll make a buy you can crow about for years. And we'll prove that-today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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Bonanza Buy

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Bonanza Resale

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ed for the fall semester at the Bowtended Wayland high school before entering this institution. He is purand commercial teacher training.

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To The Parents and Voters

Educational Division No. 5

I am the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Duff, of Garrett, Ky.

I am married and have two daughters, ages two and a

I am a Korean war veteran with four years in the Air

As I have announced my candidacy for School Board

I have no interest or intent other than the improvement

If, elected, my obligation is, first of all, to the children,

No teacher who is qualified and is doing a good job has anything to fear by my election. I hope that restoration of

As every other parent does, I want my children to have the best education possible and I want them to get it in

Since no member of the Board of Education can gain

I am in this race to the finish. It is up to the good people

experience beforehand, I promise to gain as much knowledge

as possible concerning school matters and use this knowledge

to decide whether there should be a change or not. Your sup-

James Arville Duff

Hueysville, Kentucky

Candidate for County Board of Education

with fairness and justice to all concerned.

port and vote would be greatly appreciated.

This is my platform and pledge.

job security and the dignity associated with the teaching

profession will make the positions in our county more satisfactory to our teachers and that we will not lose them to

Member of Educational Division No. 5, I would like to ex-

cency, measured by speed and ac-

curacy. Then her brain-work level-

ed off, and for the next five hours,

speed and accuracy remained con-

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ALLEN, KY.

half years and seven months.

plain my reason for doing so.

then the parents and teachers.

other counties and states.

(Pol. Adv.-2t.)

Oney Enrolls at Bowling Green AFRAID BRAIN OVERWORKED? Official Warns Creed Oney, of Wayland, is enrollling Green College of Commerce, JUST FEAR IT WON'T WORK

Your mental powers grow with | At the end of eleven hours, she suing a course in higher accounting use and you need not worry about stopped only because of bodily fatioverworking your brain. In fact, gue and hunger. She found there you probably are using only 10 to was no such thing as "brain fag." 15 per cent of its wondeful capa- Other things science has recently found out about the nature of the brain, and which most of us can So reports Bruce Bliven in an

put to good use. article, "Your Brain's Unrealized The brain's capacity is almost in-Powers," in the October Reader's exhaustible. After 70 years of ac-Digest. He describes the brain as tivity, the brain may contain as a delicate mechanism, composed of many as 15 trillion separate bits of 10 or 12 billion minute cells, but information, and still have used also tough and capable of almost only 15 per cent of its capabilities. unbelievable wear and tear.

Your I. Q. is less important than A young woman decided to try her you probably think. Some of the brain out by multplying in her head reatest men have relatively low a series of two four-digit numbers Q.'s. More important are characas rapidly as possible. She proposter and industry. ed to keep this up until her brain

Age need not prevent your learning. Unless there has been severe physical impairment of the brain She was in for a surprise; her brain did not tire. It apparently got fibers, men and women can be menfresher. During the first six hours tally vigorous into the ninth and tenth decades of life. there was a slight decrease in effi-

> Your unconscious mind is storehouse of millions of past experiences. Science is just learning "free association" and other methods how to recover some of these memories, and how to use the inconscious mind for your own

one. The old one is a relic of your early evolutionary days. It is full of primitive emotions and impluses, generally kept in check by the more ment to give him or her a free an unmarried person receiving a civilized new brain, that characteristic of man that sets him apart from the animals. But watch out. In unwary moments of the new brain, the old brain may erupt.

Believe . . . Belong . . . Build . Support the Girl Scout Fund Drive. every employee."

Against Loafing On Highway Jobs

Frankfort, Sept. 24 (Spl.) Highway Commissioner Bert Kiser has called for "full-time performance" by all Department of Highways employees.

He explained that his request rein the Department "in anticipation the addition of approximately 4,of the expanded federal aid road 500 aged persons to public-assisprogram.

Kiser's memorandum called attention to what he described as "reports of slowdowns and loafing on man of the Department of Econosome crews and lack of efficiency mic Security, are: 1. Repeal of the in certain cases." The Department's lien law by the 1956 General Assemoffice personnel was admonished by bly. (This law, effective until July Kiser "to observe set working hours." 1, gave the state a lien on the prop-Kiser commented "Most of our erty of old-age assistance recipients. employees are doing an honest When the recipient died, the day's work, but there are reports amount he received from the state of instances where crews are late in was removed from his estate. Repeal starting work, dilatory in perfor- of this law has added 2,000 recipmance and early in leaving the job."

duties assigned to him or her." The commissioner added: in long hours in preparation for the Barnes changed the income scale expanded road program. Others are determining the responsibility of

road construction. "Under these conditions no other employee should expect the Depart-

LOVE FLOWERS AS LIFE EBBS, DYING IOWA WOMAN WROTE

who are granted the opportunity to fishing trip in the Grand Tetons. prepare for death," wrote Hazel Acquiring a farm. A riding horse. Beck Andre for the Farm Journal | But it was a year of preparation, a few weeks before her death at too. The children had to be told—a 42 of cancer. Her remarkable docu- girl of 17, a girl 13 and a boy of ment of selflessness, courage and 12. They took it differently, but cheerful preparation is condensed they were prepared. in the October Reader's Digest.

Of her last year of life, Mrs. Andre, Maybe because my husband and er said: knew there was a chance I would | "I am content to leave all my dear hings we might otherwise have own.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839 Veterans of Foreign Wars

Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

"For I am one of the lucky ones, A glorious camping, hiking and

Mrs. Andre's minister gave her a book-John Braille's A Dairy of hose husband is Dean of Agricul- Private Prayer-in which she quickure at Iowa State College, says, ly found the answer to her chief What a wonderful year it was! concern—for her family. One pray- 2.

not be around, life became more ones to Thy care, believing that Thy precious. We crowded in extras, love for them is greater than my

At the close of the article, Mrs. Andre says: "I have no regrets my life has been rich and full; have loved every minute of it. But if I were to live it over . .. I would get closer to people faster. When death is imminent we open our hearts quickly and wide.

"I would live each day as if it were my last one, as I am doing

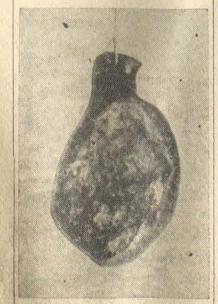
Leonard Endicott, 67, Dies at Bonanza Home Of Coronary Occulsion

Leonard Endicott, 67, died at home near Bonanza, at 8:30 p.m., last Friday, of coronary occlusion. He was a farmer,

Mr. Endicott was a son of the late Mart Endicott. His wife, Ninnie Spears Endicott, survives as does a son, Ben, Fort Gay, W. Va., and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Goble,

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home, the Rev. L. P. Tussey officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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MORE TO GET AID FOR AGED

Recent Steps Liberalize Kentucky's Aid Program; 4,500 More Are Eligible

Two recent steps to liberalize the state-aid program are resulting in tance rolls and average income increases of \$3 a month for October.

The steps, as given by a spokesients to the public-assistance rolls Kiser asserted "I want each De- through August and another 1,000 partment employee to know that we persons are expected to be added expect full-time performance of the when their applications are process-

2. An executive order issued last "Some of our people are putting month by Commissioner Vego pending more than their regular adult children in supporting their You have a new brain and an old working hours in the supervision of aged parents. Approximately 1,800 will be eligible for assistance under the new income schedule.

According to the old income scale, net income of \$159 a month with no Kiser said he called a series of other dependents had to support meetings in each of the 11 high- his parents. The new scale raises the way operating districts with advi- the figure to a gross income of \$250 sory commissioners, district engi- a month, the spokesman said. Inneers and superintendents "to make come increases were based on the our policy in this matter known to cost-of-living index made by the Federal Bureau of Labor and Sta-

> There were 56,600 persons who reeived old-age assistance in August, ith average payment of \$35.69.

********** Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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To Fete Past Masters At Ashland, Saturday

Annual banquet of the Association of Past Masters of Eastern Kentucky will be held in the Maonic Temple, 15th and Central avenue, Ashland, Saturday at 6:00 .m. Cards are being sent to all nembers for their reservations.

E. P. Rous, president, said he wants every member to attend and bring the present master and that he also invites past masters who do not belong to the Association to come to the banquet.

Orange-colored vegetables, such as winter squash and carrots, are good sources of Vitamin A. Mediumsized vegetables usually have a better flavor than very young or very

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money worries Are Seasonal Expenses and Bills causing Money Worries To You? If so we'll be glad to, "Carry The Ball," for you. Quick, Confidential Loan Service.

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A new inner car gives you for 1957! Coming October 3rd.

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!

Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.

The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news . . : a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.

This completely new automotive package will sell at

the traditionally low Ford prices.

This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-togoodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power

of your automobile dollar. When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because . . .

This is Where Tomorrow Starts . . . with a Big New Kind of Ford!

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality-the youthful grace, the whiplash action-and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance -a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field. To make a car truly elegant, you must start deep-down inside.

The New Inner Ford

The Inner Ford-the car you cannot seeis a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width; they serve not only as supporting members but as con-cealed side bumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel. The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front-easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

The New Ford Ride

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them -six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride-this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement.

The New Ford Choice

Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars . . , each on its own extended wheeleach with its own body shell . . . each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a twodoor sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a twodoor sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious interiors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The new Ford is not only low-but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it. It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performance

You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate -extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor.

For "Six" lovers, we've got the 144-hp Mileage Maker Six. Whether you choose Six or V-8, the going is great!

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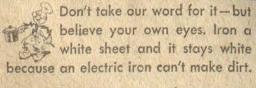
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