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BUS TRAGEDY FOUND

OF 25th

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

COUNCIL VOIDS Mrs. Madge Hensley, 62, Passes Tuesday, April 22,

APRIL 24, 1958

This Town-

That World

**************************** THE UNCONVERTED CONVERTIBLE AND I

Outside sits a convertible in which my son has an equity (24

months to pay). The top is down. That is the way I found this porty job the other morning when no other car was available. Naturally, I would not know how ance befitting my age. But I had to have a car, and, early-morning hour that it was, I sailed off in the convertible, top down, tooling along

I didn't have time even to don a mask, and so it was that various and sundry acquaintances stopped whatever they were doing to make belittling remarks, toot auto horns, register dismay tragedy near Lancer which claim- Home. and in one or two instances regis- ed 27 lives Feb. 28 was indicated ter what I took to be disgust.

lo-ing and beholding this specother yelled for a camera; the tional days' work. "cat," whatever that means, drifted to my reddening court saw 10 persons convicted ears as I almost ran a traffic -most of them on pleas of guillight in my mad desire to escape ty- and only one winning an baleful eye.

Anyway, I was stuck with this terms. Those convicted: ere windswept job. A victim of rcumstances beyond my control, on plea of guilty; Cleveland Cecil, Jr., child desertion, one year; I have thought a bit since then Edessal Case, two one-year terms both of Amba, and seven grand- curbing use of the police cruiser, about the figure I cut. I am re- on pleas of guilty to two charges children. minded of the car I once owned of breaking and entering; Bob which had a short in the horn Blanton, grand larceny, plea of and had the unhappy habit of guilty, one year; George Howell, sounding off every time I round- one year on each of two charges, ed a corner. It seemed that on breaking and entering and grand each of those corners stood some larceny, the terms not to run nan whom I had never seen concurrently; Lucy Jo Craft, robbefore, and the dirty looks I got bery, plea of guilty, one year re still vivid in my somewhat Harold Jones, striking and wounding, \$50 fine; Charles Hamtickle memory. Thinking back on such inci- ilton, grand larceny in the theft dents, I have decided to get even of cash register and money from with the world. The next time I Ted Stumbo, one year. am caught with the convertible's (See Story No. 3, Page 2) top down, I aim to don me a linen duster, a checked cap, goggles 250 and a handle-bar mustache. Then et 'em trot out their cameras!



BUS TRAGEDY PROBE

In Circuit Court; Eight Are Given Prison Terms

jury this week of the school bus

Two whom I met vowed they, wealth's Attorney Hollie Conley. tacle, had seen everything. An- nesday morning, for three addi- the Church of Christ.

Oliver Allen, gaming, \$50 fine Amba; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Monday night.

At Williamson Hospital Adrian Dewey Perry, 58, of Harold, died at 9:25 a.m., Tuesday of last week at the William- biggest hassle. son Miner's Memorial hospital. Funeral services were held at effective since April 15. Its pro- and the late Samuel L. Spradlin. 10 a.m., Friday at the home with visions were: the Revs. Charlie Perry, Bob Martin, and C. H. Furman officiating. Burial was in the Marrs police calls. A full-scale probe by the grand cemetery at Amba under the direction of the Baker Funeral

Born in Floyd county, he was a few days ago by Common- a son of Mrs. Minnie Akers Perry and the late James Perry. He The grand jury reconvened, Wed- was a miner and a member of

Survivors include his wife, The week's work in circuit Mrs. Lurlie Martin Perry; three duty to supervise school children daughters, Mrs. Violet Dolores Cole, both of Detroit, and Miss Friday. the so-called public eye. I call it, acquittal. Eight of the convic- Hazel Raifaum Perry, of Amba; tions resulted in one-year pen a step-son, Oliver Salisbury, De-

troit; a brother, Marion Perry, Porter, Pikeville, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Mrs. Cora Anderson, at the unanimous opposition to

Marsilletts, Newsome,

beer. Paul Patierno, also of this

county, was arrested in Magoffin

the same day by state troopers who

reported a haul of 48 pints of

Saturday, Jim Marsillett and

Deputy Sheriffs Hershell Lester

and Clyde Lester at Martin and

the car which they deserted yielded

in Floyd.



Mrs. Madge Spradlin Hensley, 62, Unanimous Vote Frees wife of John W. Hensley and member of a well-known Prestonsburg Car for Patrol Work; family, was found dead Tuesday Mayor Cites Car Costs morning about 15 minutes after she had opened Leva's shop at which she was working. Death was

Passes Tuesday, April 22;

The City Council at its Monday attributed to a heart condition. night meeting overrode orders of Body of Mrs. Hensley, who had Mayor Bill Napier which restricted use of the police car here. Council's Clark, another employee, when she came to work at 9:30.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Lydia Mayor Napier's order had been Davidson Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, Besides her husband and mother,

1. The police car will be used she leaves three brothers and a sisonly for the purpose of answering ter, William A. Spradlin, Greenville R. Spradlin and Joe A. Sprad-

2. The policeman will patrol on line, all of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. oot various streets in the city and Tiny Nickles, Webster Springs, W. check store doors at least part of Va.

each night. 3. No unauthorized persons will be allowed to ride in the police car

at any time. 4. A police officer is to be on

crossing the streets in the morn-Hunter and Mrs. Lelia Janet ing and afternon, Monday through

> Members of the police force resented the order, and the Council's resentment came to the surface

Expressing keen disappointment Napier later said he was interested

only in getting the job done at the least expense. He said the gasoline bill in operation of the car is running from \$120 to \$130 a month. that the cruiser is gone from the police station with the telephone

CRASH VICTIM NAPIER ORDER Burial, Porter Cemetery Martin, Former Net Star At Betsy Layne Hi, Dies At Betsy Layne Hi, Dies Of Ohio Wreck Injuries

> Nineteen-year-old Hallard Martin, of Clyde, O., formerly of Harold, was fatally injured shortbeen employed at the shop for sev- ly after noon Saturday when aneral years, was found by Mrs. Ruby other motorist ran through an intersection of Routes 12 and 6, near Sandusky, O., hitting the auto in which he and his two brothers were returning to Clyde from a fishing trip.

Martin died at 4:20 p.m., Saturday at Belleview hospital. Driver of the other car also was killed. Martin's brothers, Dewey and Bobby Joe, were hospitalized but it is not known here if they were seriously injured.

The Floyd victim of the wreck JAMES L. MEADE, Jr. was graduated from Betsy Layne high school last year and was an all-district basketball player there. He later attended More-head State College. He was a son DAMAGE SUIT ASKS \$322,000 of John and Laura Roberts Martin, of Clyde.

FLOYD NATIVE RODY

Surviving, besides his parents

and the two brothers who were hurt in the wreck, are one brother, William Lawrence Martin, New London, Ohio, and three sisters, Mrs. Gilva Reynolds, of Beaver, this county, Mrs. Margaret Guinerve Powell and Mrs.

Three suits asking a total of Edna Newsome, both of Clyde. \$322,000 damages and growing Funeral services were held out of one Floyd tragedy invol-Tuesday at Harold by the Revs. ving two trucks and an auto were Jump, O., April 13, were conducted Johnny King, Johnny Hall, Joe filed in circuit court Monday. last Wednesday in McDonald Town- Reynolds and Luther Conn. Burial in the Morris cemetery at Those who died were Miss Goldia Harold was under direction of supply firm, its driver, Junior Waddle, 47, wife of Wade Waddle, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

MEADE CHILD IS RECOVERED: 2 YET SOUGHT Watchers Spot Body

Wednesday Morning; **Reward Not Claimed**

The 25th victim of the Feb. 28 school bus tragedy near Lancer was recovered at 4:10 a.m., Wednesday, as the body of nine-yearold James L. Meade, Jr., was spotted by watchers at the West Prestonsburg bridge.

Body of the boy was removed from the river at a point a short distance above the new high school building here by two National Guardsmen, Sp/3 James P. Seals and Pvt. Wayne Hopkins, both of Lexington and members of the 138th Searchlight Bn., and two employees of the Floyd County Board of Education, Dexter Baldridge and Hershell Turner.

Finding of the child revived. nopes of searchers who had worked without result since last Wednesday when the body of Doris Faye Burchett was found. The four men The suits, each filed against the will make no claim to the \$1,000 Cardox Corporation, a mining reward posted for the recovery of each victim of the tragedy.

Surviving the Meade child are

ors, Mrs. Bill Howard and Mrs.

Funeral rites will be conducted at

p.m., Friday, from Irene Cole

Memorial Baptist Church, the Revs.

Ira McMillen and Harold W. Dorsey

officiating. Burial will be made in

the Gearheart cemetery here under

direction of the Carter & Callihan

Weddington, of Pikeville and The day-and-night search of the Bill Allen, Williamson, W. Va., river was in its 56th day, Wednesdriver of the auto involved, ask: day. Yet to be found are the bodies For the loss of the life of Woodof Paulette Cline, 9, and James Ed-



Die In Ohio Farmhouse

Funeral rites for a Floyd county

woman and her two-year-old grand-

son who were burned to death near

and her grandson, Fredrick Mar-

After Kerosene Blast

DESERVING MOTHER

GUIDEPOSTS, that excellent little magazine of inspiration, has an article this month by Herb Score, the ace baseball pitcher. It is in the form of a letter to is mother, and it is a tribute Mrs. Score certainly deserves. I ay she deserves such a tribute, because it was Mrs. Score who wrote this:

I pray this message will reach from 18 clubs met at the Presthe hearts of many parents. Chil- tonsburg high school, Saturday,

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ed competition in public speak-Court House

Happenings ***************************** SUITS FILED

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. also of Maytown, in the Junior The two later were arrested and Paul Hayes; Charles Rowe, atty. Division. The county champion- jailed here. Both also were accused Rose Johnson, gdn., etc. Mary ships in demonstrations were of car theft. Louise Osborne, admx., etc. and won by Hugh Church, Prestons- Newsome, who had gained his Louana Elkins, gdn., etc. vs. Car- burg, boys' senior division; Ossie release from jail here only a few day, said the project would entail bers of the commission have re- that Combs only consented to Cassie J. Allen, atty.

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)



In appreciation of his devotion and service to the Prestonsburg church of which he is pastor, members of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here have provided for the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr. an all-exense-paid tour of the Near-East, ncluding the Holy Land, and also brief tours of European cities. The minister will leave Huntington, W. Va., by plane May 26 and

SPRING RALLY 4-H Club Members Enter specifed quantity of intoxicants. Various Events Saturday; **18 Clubs Are Represented**

More than 250 4-H club members, their leaders and parents

to take part in the activities of whiskey, 12 half-pints of gin, 12 the Annual 4-H Spring Rally half-pints of vodka and 114 pints

Day. The day's activities includ- of beer. ing and demonstrations for both James Newsome were chased by boys and girls.

In the public speaking contests, Dan Rowland and Pam Combs, both of Maytown won in the Sen- a reported 20 cases of beer, one ior Division and Von Elkins, Betsy case of whiskey, a half-case of gin Layne, and Melanie Ann Conley, and the same quantity of vodka.

dox Corp., etc. (three separate Spencer and Gary Bailey, May- days earlier under \$12,000 bond on suits); Mary Louise Osborne, town, Boy's junior team; Burgess a rape charge, was fined \$50 and Paul E. Hayes and Bert T. Combs, Lowe, Maytown, tag on the bag; given a 30-day jail term by County attys. Janice Ruth Hall vs. Arth- Gaylord Martin, Garrett, Ken- Judge Stumbo on the liquor charge project receives final endorsement Formation of a Municipal Housing ur Hall; R. S. Wellman, atty. tuky seed law; Ronnie Hays, May- and was fined \$50 on a charge of of the federal government, county Commission was a procedure sug-Mary D. Goble vs. Edward Goble; town, Kentucky seed law, senior driving without an operator's and the city.

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division; Ruby Gayheart, May- license. He was required to execute 1500 peace bond.

of 21.

George Hall, Jr., last Saturday jailed Edward Johnson and Emery Hunter on charges of drunkenness gan its urban development under been asked to help in presenting a and possessing moonshine and Hat-The project would include: ler Johnson, of the Left Beaver Creek section, was booked on drunk ned as a fountain square. driving and moonshine possession counts

Billy Weiss, who was jailed on a aid in the retirement of Prestons- be carried out at absolutely no cost iquor possession charge, was sen- burg's one-third indebtedness. tenced to the Kentucky Youth Authority until he reaches the age house adjacent to the present post- had the opportunity to take adoffice.

(See Story No. 11, Page 2)

'Miracle In Manhattan,' Filming Of Graham Crusade In New York, Slated Sunday At Prestonsburg Church and selling land to the state.

there unattended as long as 40 minutes at a time. He estimated that the car is being driven at least 100 miles daily.

Patierno Are Arrested "The only way I can see to pro-In Two-County Patrols tect a town of 6,000 people and 3½ miles long is to have some

illegal liquors found the going rough reached by telephone," he comlast week and this as state police mented. kept watch in Magoffin county and A member of the Council explain-Sheriff Hershell Warrens' deputies ed that Council plans to have a

than at the telephone in the police Ezra Marsillett was arrested last station at night and to have the Thursday morning in Magffin by police to return to the station every chen where the explosion took

state police who confiscated an un- 20 minutes. "Folks at Lancer and West Pres-Next day, his brother Jim, was nab- tonsburg must be given police probed by state troopers at Salyersville tection as well as those in the with 48 half-pints of vodka, 48 half- center of town," he said. pints of whiskey, and 534 cans of

They died when Mrs. Waddle attempted to revive a fire in a coal stove by throwing kerosene onto it. Six other persons in the home barely escaped death or serious injury. These were Wade Waddle, son of

ship, Ohio.

Floyd county transporters of system whereby the police can be Sherd Waddle and a native of Abbott Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Marshall, their seven-month-old

baby; Donald Waddle, and Joe Prater, 73, who stayed with the family! Wade Waddle said he was sleeping in a bedroom just off the kit-

URBAN DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

Application for the Prestonsburg | lying between Court Street and the "that now they welcome the opurban development project has been Southern Bell Telephone office. portunity to right the wrong." completed and submitted to fed- Latta disclosed that he had been Wyatt, upon hearing of the eneral authorities, Clifford B. Latta, elected the director of the Munic- dorsement of Combs by Clements, executive director of the project, ipal Housing Commission with charged that the Prestonsburg Bob May, Homer Wright, Marvin attorney was selected in said this week.

Latta, in a talk before the Pres- Music, and Frank Heinze as its "smoke-filled Louisville hotel He stressed that it is a two-thirds prerequisite for an advance of funds commended Harry Lee Water-

cited the example of a similar mu- resentative of the Kentucky Depart- county, other projects dependent on this

(3.) The county erecting a court- Prestonsburg history has the city

buy the property and buildings plained that any gifts of money or urban development project for an estimated \$70,000 through the retirement of the debt by parking meters

CLEMENTS AI

Chandler Hails Split 'Rebel' Forces; Says Waterfield Will Win

highly, and predicted that he will

Combs, while in Frankfort,

(See Story No. 6, Page 2)

Activity in the three-man rate the w.ecl. \$105,000. for Governor that is shaping up Rose Johnson as guardian is between Bert T. Combs, Pres- the plaintiff in the suit seeking tonsburg attorney, Wilson Wyatt, damages for the injury of Ralph place. "The explosion woke me up Louisville, and the unannounced Johnson; Mary Louise Osborne, and I heard this terrible scream- administration-backed Harry Lee administratriv of the estate of ing," he said. My first thought Waterfield, was accented by a Woodrow Elkins is plaintiff in major development Monday when another, and in the third the former U. S. Senator Earle C. Clements, endorsed Combs.

row Elkins, his funeral expenses ward Goble, 12. and damages to his pickup truck, \$102,000; for the injury of Ralph his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, 18, who remains uncon-Meade, of Prestonsburg, a brother, scious at the McDowell Memorial Rickey, three half-brothers, Astor hospital more than four months Meade, Prestonsburg, Azzie Meade, after the crash, \$115,000; for inof Ashland, and Tommy Joe Kazee, juries suffered by Violet Elkins, 20, who is a cripple as a result of of Prestonsburg, and two half-sis-Dorothy Blevins, both of Ashland

Three Vehicle Smashup

Resulting in One Dead,

Two Hurt Causes Action

(See Story No. 4, Page 2) Funeral Home.

Clements, contacted in Washington by State Representative Will Tom Wathen, of Morgan- Special Day In Martin Church field, who was one of the "refield, who was one of the "re-bel" leaders in the recent Gen- To Honor Floyd Centenarian, eral Assembly meet in opposition to Gov. A. B. Chandler, said that Methodist Stalwart In Area he believed the people of Ken-

Sunday will be John Elliott section. His grandfather was a tucky regret the election of Chan-Day at the Martin Methodist circuit-riding Methodist preachdler over Combs in 1955 and Church as the congregation hon- er. He was named for John Wesors the oldest member of the ley. He himself has founded church-100-year-old John Wes- three Methodist Churches. His church membership dates far ley Elliott.

Invitations have gone out to back into the days of his youth. former members of the congre- Mr. Elliott neither smoke nor gation there and to friends of the drinks. He renounced both alcochurch to be present. A Bible hol and tobacco when his wife, will be presented to the church the late Judy Martin Elliott, lay in honor of Mr. Elliott, and it critically ill, years ago, of pneuwill occupy a prominent place on monia. "I made a bargain with the pulpit. A basket dinner will God that if He would let me keep be served in his honor in the Judy I'd give up both. He did-"The more, the merrier," commented Governor Chandler, re-

church.

basement of the church follow- and I did," he said in a recent ing the Sunday morning service. newspaper interview. It will be homecoming time for The Floyd man, who spends his field, his choice for Governor, the centenarian. He spends his summer days with his daughter, winters in Florida, and the first Mrs. Annie Stumbo, at Whites-

Sunday after his return home he burg, is a retired merchant. He spends in worship at the Martin did not retire till he was 82 years old. He is perhaps the only

The man thus to be honored is living resident of this section who a stalwart in Methodism in this remembers Lincoln.





tonsburg Kiwanis Club last Thurs- members. He said that the mem- room" to run three years ago and tearing down the present court- fused to be paid their \$3 fee per run this time when Clements house, bus station and Bingham's meeting and have directed the re- changed his mind from a decision Service Station in the event the turn of the money to the city. not to make the campaign. gested by federal authorities as a ferring to the opposition split. He

outright grant or gift of money to to plan the budget. Deputy Sheriffs Bill Hall and the city and a one third loan. He Latta told the group that a rep- run Wyatt close in Jefferson

> nicipality, Hazard, which has be- ment of Economic Development has the same disaster act of Congress. workable program, He added that

(1) A beautification project, plan- venture are slated to follow. He said that the construction of (2) Parking meters which would a low rental housing district can to the city and that at no time in

vantage of an outright grant of He said that Prestonsburg would money to this amount. It was exsale of land in this fashion can be applied against the one third debt. Hazard had carried out its \$340,000

vill join in New York other members of a party to make the tour under the leadership of Dr. William D. Morton, professor of Biblical archaeology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. The party will return to New York, July 10 via plane.

The itinerary provides for: Two days in London, May 28-29; two-day tour of historic places in Paris, May 30-31; a half-day tour of Zurich, Switzerland, a visit to the Baptist Theological Seminary

there of which Dr. Josef Norden-|full day at Old Corinth and Eleunaug, a former pastor of Irene Cole sis; in Egypt, one day in Cairo, a Memorial Baptist Church, is pres- day visiting the pyramids and two ident; two days in Rome and one days touring Luxor-Thebes, the in Naples and Pompeii; in Greece, a half-day tour of Athens and a

(See Story No. 2, Page 5)

Latta estimated the project to "MIRACLE IN MANHATTAN;" | meetings in Brooklyn, Central Park, | cost about \$395,000. He said the

the unusual documentary film ac- Forest Hills, Harlem and Wall estimate is purposely made high count of Billy Graham's New York Street's financial district emphasize in order to be on the safe side. Crusade will be shown at the Greater New York City's spiritual Prestonsburg's one-third would Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church interest in the Crusade. come close to \$100,000.

Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. In the gigantic sports arena of The urban development project Jinx Falkenburg and Tex Mc- Madison Square Garden where men is being rushed as fast as possible Carry report the 16-week coverage like Rocky Graziano and Joe Louis since the deadline for applications of Mr. Graham's largest Crusade for once punched their opponents into is July 2. It was disclosed this Christianity. This popular "Mr. and unconsciousness, the film offers a week that Paintsville has completed Mrs. New York" team head their "front row" perspective of the it's application and expects state own N. B. C. television program Graham team in "spiritual combat". officals sometime this week to aid eminating daily from the Waldorf- The arena becomes a cathedral and in completing the actual physical Astoria Hotel.

the dynamic preaching of the planning of the project. They "set the stage" with a evangelist is augmented by the Latta told the grup that the plan photographic tour of Manhattan, singing of George Beverly Shea presents tremendous possibilities followed by the excitement of the and the music of the massive choir for Prestonsburg and that it is Crusade's Opening Night in Mad- under the direction of Cliff Bar- imperative that every civic group ison Square Garden. Successive (See Story No. 12, Page 5) give the project unanimous support.

The Rescue Group which recovered the body of Doris Fay Burchett, one of the 27 school bus victims last Wednesday was composed of these five. From left, they are: Jones Kerr, Paris, Ky., Cel. Stanton T. Smith, Lexington, National Guard commanding officer, Sp/3 Ronald Harmon and Sgt./1 Kenneth Miller, of Carrollton, and Pvt. Clyde Stephens, of Ashland.

Col. Smith heads the 41 National Guardsmen who continue to aid recovery operations here. Mr. Kerr, a Paris businessman, came here immediately after the school bus tragedy was reported and has recovered two bodies. Except for three or four brief visits home, he has been in Prestonsburg at his own expense, searching the river day after day. When the School Bus Disaster fund was started he was one of its first contributors. As a civilian searcher he could have claimed the \$1,000 offered for the recovery of each body, but he refused to benefit financially in any way.

BOOK ON LOPEZ

PARENTS' DAY SET

The life of Martin Lopez, a May 10 has been declared paconquistador under Cortez, is the rents' Day at the University of subject of a new book published Kentucky. by the University of Kentucky Open house will be held in

Gardiner, who received a gradu- held the same week-end. If Newport, is presently serving Louis Armstrong, to be held in men," he said. rn Illinois University.



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(Continued from Page One) Press. The book is entitled "Mar- each residence hall, fraternity Tuesday, hit back at his critic in Lopez: Conquistador Citizen and sorority house. Parents are through a prepared statement,

also invited to attend the Little released by Robert Pearce, an at-It was written by C. Harvey Kentucky Derby which will be torney.

"I will not, however, barter my ne degree from the University Climaxing the week-end acti- independence or integrity for the x Kentucky. Gardiner, a native vities will be a jazz concert with support of any man or group of

s professor of history at South- Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. "I think my last campaign is proof enough to the people that

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tration.

people the truth about their gov- Bill Napier Monday night. ernment and its needs," he added.

and long respected "my friend Wilson Wyatt" and considers him ce president.

an outstanding Kentuckian. "I am not opposing Wilson. I'm opposing Chandlerism," Combs added. e-o will be held May 18.

"I think it is a healthy contrast that our group will have the privilege of weighing the merits of the candidates who will carry their banner while a hand-picked and mouth-fed 'waterboy' has

long since been dictated to carry the burden of Chandlerism,' Combs said. That apparently was a reference to Lieutenant Governor Har-

ucation programs. ry Lee Waterfield, the heir de-The contest is performed on three signate of the Chandler Adminis-

evels of activity; the community level with a written test on driving knowledge and a performance **Revival Services Slated** test in four obstacle-type exercises; the state level, with a written test

At Martin Church, Apr. 30 of driving knowledge, a performance test in four obstacle exercise, and Revival services will begin at road check for in-traffic perthe Martin Methodist church on ormance; the national level, with "Sportsmanship" April 30 and run through May written test of driving know-11. Rev. Harry Barnett, pastor of the Betsy Layne and Vogel Day Methodist churches is to be the Evangelist. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Underwood, of Wilmore, Ky., are view.

to be song leaders. Services will begin each night at 7:30. The Rev. John P. Carr, pastor of the church, invites the public to atng. In order to qualify for the con- 35th annual 4-H Week was also

ast day of the national finals in revue winner. Washington, D. C., have a driver's Those selected to send their license or permit, have a clean rec- garments to the State Fair as the ord of no moving traffic violations champions and Diana Martin,

peals.

in the past six months. All persons interested can register with the chairman of the pro- Brandy Keg. ject, Harvey Gunnells, Prestonsburg.

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town, girl's junior division; Gloria Spencer, Maytown, girls' genior division; Joan Martin, Garrett, dairy foods junior division, and Claudena Lowe, dairy foods senior division; Joan Hicks, Maytown, bread making, junior divi-

A letter expressing unanimous sion; and Sandy Hicks, Maytown, endorsment of the urban renewal bread making, senior division.

program from the Prestonsburg Other club members taking A Times Want Ad will serve I will be influenced by no one in Junior Chamber of Commerce was part in speaking and demonread to the City Council by Mayor strations were Patty Harris, Keg; Clara Ann Allen, Prestons-

The Jaycees deemed the project burg junior; Carol Turner, May-Combs said he had long known- constructive and feasible. The letter town; Dana J. Hicks, Maytown; was signed by Frank Heinze, Jay- Vance Akers, Betsy Layne; Diana

Elliott, Bonanza; Harriett Reffitt, The Jaycees also announced this Maytown; Jennifer Frasure, Bonweek that the annual Jaycee Road- anza; Sandra Prater, Maytown:

Charlotte Arnett; Flora Church, Entrants to the Road-e-o have the Bonanza; Rhoda Gayheart, Maychance of advancing all the way town; Patty Warrens, Maytown; to the national contest where first June Martin, Garrett; Ruth Epling and Beth Jones, Betsy Layplace brings a \$2,000 scholarship. young motorists an opportunity to sa Halbert, Maytown; Mary June at the invitation of the Prestonsprove and improve their driving Prater, Maytown; Earnestine burg Schoolchildren Recovery com-Hall, Clear Creek; Tannis Layne, mittee. He will meet those interested habits and attitudes and to stim-

and Valorie Hurley, Betsy Layne; at the armory on North Lake Drive ilate community activities in bigger and better high school driver ed-

> "Juvenile Delinquency" was composed of 24 members but the the topic of Rowland's speech. number is to be increased to 50, Pam spoke on, "America, the it was said. Equipment for the Great Land." The speech given squad was contributed by Pikeville by Elkins was titled "Building a businessmen or companies outside Better America through 4-H the area who are doing business Work." Melanie Conley spoke on there.

The Rally saw 100 clothing of the group will be to aid citizens ledge, a performance, a driving atp- items receive awards in the in the event of any disaster. It itude scale, a psycho-physical ex- Style Revue. The items ranged will be equipped with three motor imination, and a personal inter- from Unit I-aprons, to Unit 8- launches carrying respirators and tailored suit.

that previous Road-e-os have proved each of the upper seven units and flood lights, safety flares, outboard uccessful and have provided en- a County Style Revue winner to motors, life preservers and a pickup joyment to youngsters participat- represent Floyd county at the truck.

Rescue squads from several of test, entrants must not have reached chosen. Claudena Lowe, Maytown the East Tennessee towns have 10 years of age by August 15, the was chosen as Floyd county style been operating on the river on week-ends since early March. Towns epresented from that area include Greenville, Maryville, Morristown, La Follette, Bristol and Knoxville Garrett; Melanie Ann Conley,

Maytown; and Thelma Spears, The number of farm wives employed outside the home rose from The winners were: Unit II. 17 per cent of farm wives in 1950 Peggy Crum, Maytown; Unit III, to 26 per cent in 1956, the largest Pam Combs. Maytown: Unit IV.

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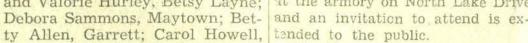
Greenville Squad Leader plaintiff is Louana Elkins, wid-To Be Here Next Sunday ow of Woodrow and mother of Violet Elkins.

To Help With Organizing An atiorney for plaintiffs said this week that Woodrow Elkins FRI.-SAT .--

Interest in the organization of res- was driving his pickup truck, in cue squads in this county similar which his daughter and Johnson to those of the East Tennessee were passengers, down Abner ection which has been rising since Fork, near Melvin, last Dec. 11 the need was demonstrated follow- when a collision with the auto ng the bus tragedy in which 27 of Allen occurred. The Elkins ost their lives Feb. 28 will be im- truck was shunted onto the plemented Sunday at 1:30 p.m. wrong side of the road and was when Capt. John Metcalf of Green- struck by the oncoming truck ville, Tenn., will be here to assist driven by Weddington, it was in organization work.

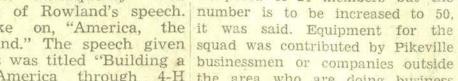
The suits allege negligence and Capt. Metcalf, member of the Greenville (Tenn.) rescue squad, carelessness on the part of both and who has been assisting in the Allen and Weddington. operations on the river seeking to Attorneys in the three actions find the bodies of the children re- are Mary Louise Osborne, Paul The Road-e-o is designed to give ne; Debra Trusty, Garrett; Tres- maining in the river, comes here E. Hayes and Bert T. Combs.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.



ty Allen, Garrett; Carol Howell, tended to the public. Bonanza, Loretta Huff, Garrett; Pikeville organized a rescue squad

Sharon Sturgill, Maytown, and last week, with Charles T. Smith Sharon Allen, Garrett. fire chief, as head. The group i



Smith said the primary purpose

other life-saving equipment. Equip-The Prestonsburg Jaycees said Champions were selected for ment donated include stretchers

the family's wishes.

BLACKBURN THEATRE

Wheelwright, Jct.

"Untamed Youth" Mamie Van Doren, Lori Nelson

"The James Dean Story" James Dean

"In Dakota" Jock Mahoney, Luana Patten

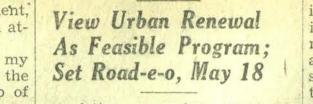
SUNDAY ONLY-

"Mister Rock and Roll" Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano

"The Tin Star" (In VistaVision)

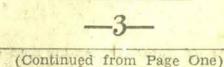
Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins

Our service is marked by our high standards of integrity and sympathetic attention to all details in accordance with



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JAYCEES BACK



V, June Martin, Garrett; VI Claudena Lowe, Maytown; VII Patty Warrens, Maytown; and VIII Sandra Hicks, Haytown.

The defendant who won an acquittal was Walter Owens, who was accused of child desertion. Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill disqualified for the trial of J. D. Adams on two charges of placing a distinguishing mark on ballots and one of failing to perform his duties as an election officer. A

designated by the Court of Ap-Eldred E. Adams, of Louisa,

has been named special judge for awarded the farmer who has carthe trial of Cluett Messer on ried out the most complete for- Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, charges of obtaining money estry program. This includes prounder false pretense and of ac-cepting a bribe as an officer. The duction of established woods un-WED.-THURS.case has been continued and no der a management plan. The actrial date set. complishments may be the result

Set for trial Saturday after of several years works or of the having been called for hearing contest year.

within the week were these cases Fred Castle and Roy Tate, each for selling alcoholic beverages; Tavis Akers, grand larceny. Trial of Oliver Allen on an assault and battery count was continued till Sept. 26.

Two whiskey cases were dismissed. Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley explained that iquor case dismissals have resulted from defective affidavits sworn out in procuring the search warrants which led to the arrest or indictments of defendants. The two liquor cases dismissed were against Ed Wright, selling, and Hack Hunt, possessing. The bastardy charge against Amos Gray was dismissed on the grounds that evidence was insufficient.

Several gaming cases were quashed, to be resubmitted to the grand jury. The indictments named these defendants: Herb Anderson, Hugh Sword, Mrs. E. C. Slade, Robert and Dolly Terry, Mrs. Charles Hunter. The \$1,000 bond of Carlos Ed-

ward Hall, who is accused of deserting his pregnant wife, was forfeited.

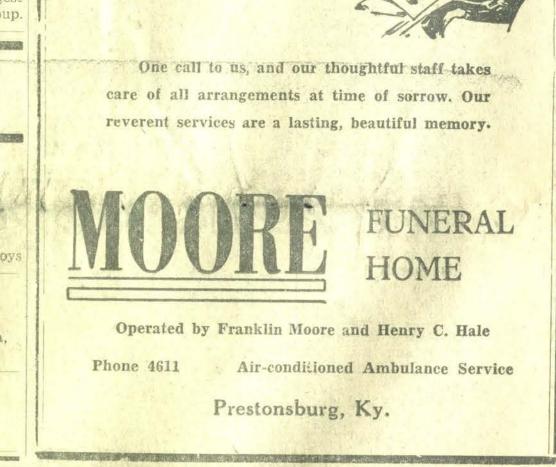
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Deputy Sheriff Jarvis Allen reurned here Tuesday from Burley, Idaho, bringing with him Raymond Campbell, who is under two inlictments in this county accusing im of selling mortgaged property. Also jailed within the week were: Dick Sharkey, booked by Wheelwright Policeman Hitchcock for reckless use of a deadly weapon; Burley Yates, reckless use of a deadly weapon, and hit-run driving, and Eddie Yates, accused of reckless use of a deadly weapon, both arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hershell Lester; William Johnson. accused of stealing gasoline, jailed by Constable R. Tackett; Astor Patvick and Nelt Stidham, held here as a.w.o.l.

Phyllis Combs, Maytown; Unit increase of any occupational group. WHEELWRIGHT THEATRE FORESTRY COMPETITION Kentucky and Southern Indiana farmers can win prizes total-FRI.-SAT.ing \$1,000 in the fourth annual "The Persuader" Tom Wallace Farm Forestry William Talman Awards competition. Sponsored by The Courier-Journal, /The "Up In Smoke" Louisville Times and WHAS, special judge has not yet been Inc., this contest is designed to Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys recognize farmers who carry out outstanding forestry programs. SUN .- MON .--A grand prize of \$500 will be "Pal Joey" Kim Novak "Street of Sinners"

George Montgomery





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Here is the dazzling collection of sport shirts that will set the trend for this spring's casual living ... a triumph of the shirtmakers' art! The touch of the famous ARROW craftsman is evident everywhere ... from the tailoring of the fine cotton fabric, to the exclusive patterns perfectly matched at collar and pocket. They're colorfast and completely washable, of course ... and with the new ARAFOLD convertible collar, worn open or closed, you're always neat ... always fashion-right.

See our complete selection of these

noteworthy sport shirts as soon as

possible ... a wide range of handsome plaids and embroidered designs to choose from.

Across from Francis Shoe Store Prestonsburg, Kentucky

The 42 prisoners in the county jail Sunday morning represented the largest number there at any one time in four years, it was said.

A Time Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

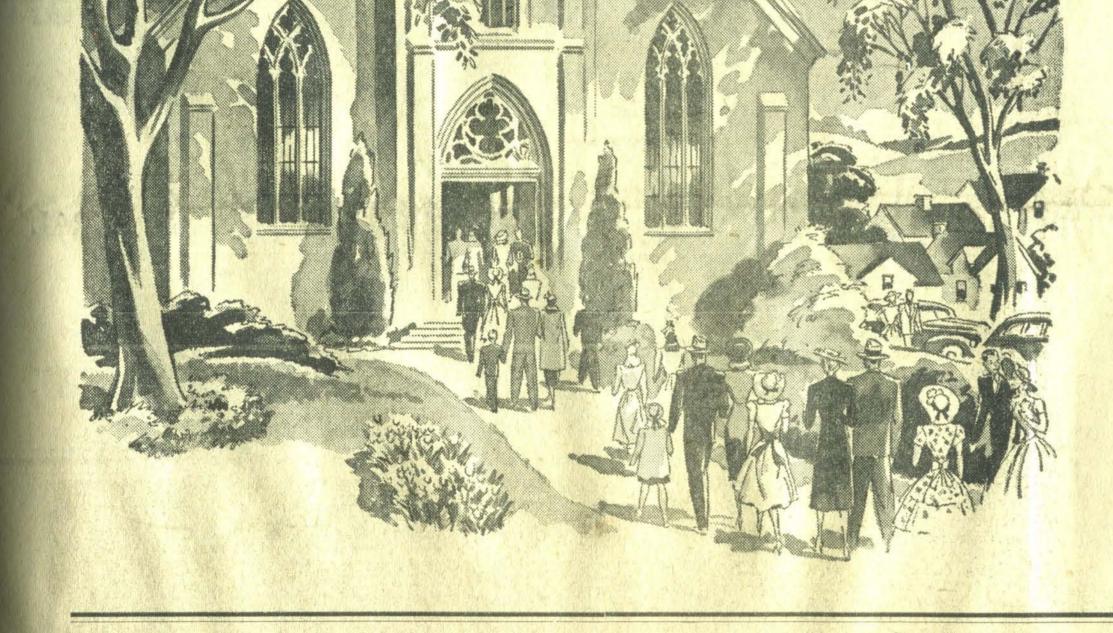
New colors to take your breath away! New styling as fresh as Spring itself. New interiors that set the fashion! If you're looking for a real lift, see the new Spring Swept-Wing today. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it.

HOWARD-HAMILTON MOTORS, Inc. MOORE MOTOR COMPANY 4th and Broadway Junction 80 and 122 Paintsville, Ky. Martin, Ky.

POPULATION SUNDAY May 4th

WHAT IS IT? A day set aside to reach the entire population of the City of Prestonsburg in the services of the churches of this community.

WHO IS SPONSORING THE DAY? The Kiwanis Club of Prestonsburg and its committee on the support of churches and spiritual aims. These are your friends and neighbors who believe in the worth of the churches of Prestonsburg and urge your support of the churches in your community.



HOW MAY YOU COOPERATE? By going to church and taking everyone you can with you on May 4th. Once you go, you will want to go every Sunday.

IS IT IMPORTANT? Yes, it is important to you and your family that you receive the benefits and blessings derived from the experience of public worship. Your presence in church on May 4th will be a vote in favor of keeping the doors of the churches open every Sunday.

THE CHURCHES LISTED BELOW ARE COOPERATING WITH THE KIWANIS CLUB IN SPONSORING POPULATION SNUDAY. THEY EXTEND YOU AN INVITATION AND A WELCOME TO THEIR SERVICES.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

REV. IVAN JONES, Pastor

- 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
- 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

REV. J. S. SHENAULT, Pastor

• 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. TED NELSON, Pastor

- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
- 7:30 p.m.—Worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

REV. GENE WELLS, Pastor

• 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. J. D. CONLEY, Pastor

- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
- 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Worship.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

REV. ROSCOE FANNIN, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

LANCER BAPTIST CHAPEL

QUENTIN TERRY, Superintendent

• 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. PAUL BINGHAM, Pastor

• 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Worship. 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Worship. 12 Noon and 7:30 p.m.—Worship. 11:00 a.m.—Worship.

 CHURCH OF GOD
 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 IRENE COLE MEM. BAPTIST
 ST. THEODORE'S CHAPEL

 REV. MOSES KITCHEN, Pastor
 REV. HAROLD DORSEY, Pastor
 REV. IRA McMILLEN, JR., Pastor
 (Roman Catholic)

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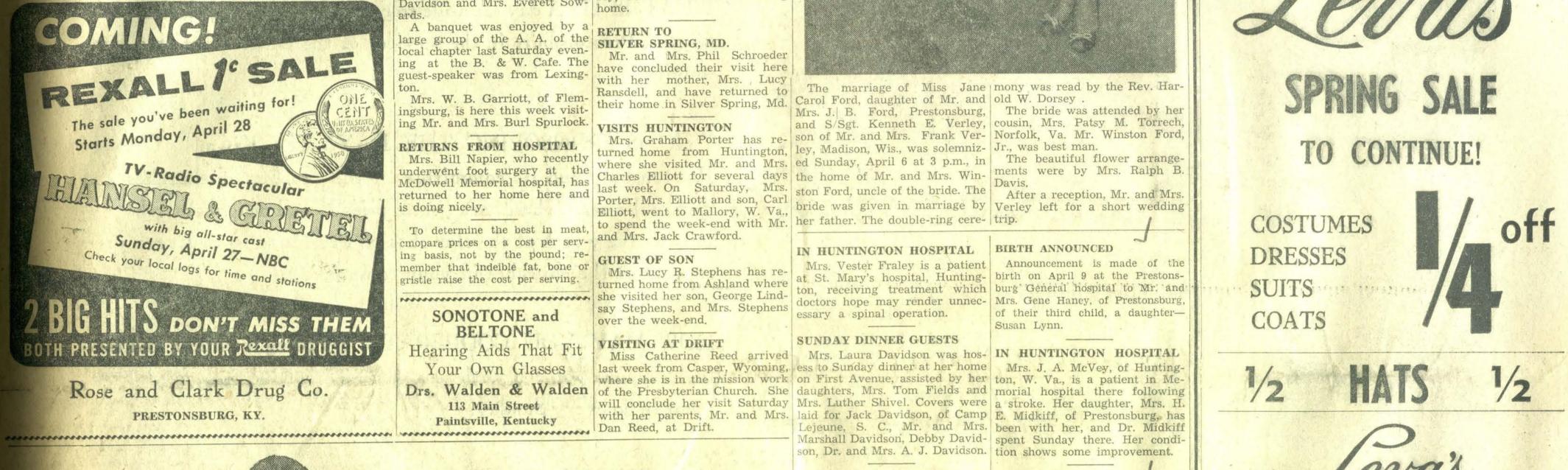
Pfc. Bobby Ray Napier returnd Sunday to Arlington, Va., afer spending a furlough of a few ays here. He visited his mother,

VISIT DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Arnold Clarke and Mrs. Edward Worland visited their aughters, Mrs. Bucky Burchett nd Mrs. John Hill in Lexington st week.

Rheumatic Pain Gone In 8 Hours

"For years I had rheumatic pains in my shoulders, legs and ankles; when I walked I would linch with agony, but recently I got RUGON and the pains bean leaving my body in 8 hours. Now I am entirely free of pain and praise RUGON to the sky.' This is a true, sincere testimonal. .RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuri-



Hoskin-Howard Wedding Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Mrs. Bill Napier, at the McDow- Hoskins, of 4325 Hastings street, I Memorial hospital where she El Paso, Texas, announce the inderwent foot surgery. Claude marriage of their daughter, Mar-Vapier, who also visited his par- garet Ann, to James Howard, son ents, Mayor and Mrs. Napier, re- of Mrs. Mary Howard, 401 Prosurned Sunday to Wheeling, W. pect avenue, El Paso, Texas. The Va., where he is employed by wedding took place in Las Cru-

Eugene Mansour.

The bride was graduated from Austin high school, where she last week-end. was an officer in the Senior class. a member of the Round-up and Pioneer staffs, a past president of Richmond, visited her parents, the Cheri Ami Club and past

president of the Tejisque Tri-Hi-Y. Mr. Howard, a junior student at Texas Western College, is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was grad-

uated from Linden Academy, Linden Center, Vermont. Mr. Howard was born in Prestonsburg and is widely related here. He and his bride are residing now at 3500 Hamilton street, El

Paso, Texas.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Fanny Jarrell entertained



over the week-end.

business

ard was here Monday.

and Mrs. Burl Spurlock.

Miss Pearl Layne and Mrs.

Corrinne Layne Hinkle, of Betsy

Mrs. O. J. Williams and Miss | Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatthe Osmose Construction Com- ces, Texas, last fall. The couple Alice Williams, of Betsy Layne, rick, Jr., and son, Frank, were was attended by Mr. and Mrs. were here shopping, Saturday. in Lexington a few days last Miss Laura Virginia Roberts week on business.

visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin Robert Maranville, in Lexington and Joe Mayo Spradlin were supper guests of her mother, Mrs. Miss Lida Margaret Spradlin, Ridda S. Finlayson at Paintsville, student at Eastern State College, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin, WEEK-END GUEST

Mrs. Inez Baisden Livingston Miss Betty Galliher, of Haz- Jr., home ec teacher at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., and daugh-Mrs. Edward Lambert and ter, Judith. were weekend guests children, of Huntington, W. Va., of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf. are here visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Livingston will teach at Clearwater, Fla., this year.

GUESTS AT

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke returned home the first of last week from a week-end stay at Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of Cincinnati, O.

Ford-Verley Marriage Solemnized

ATTEND WEDDING HERE

TO VACATION AT

KNOXVILLE

from home.

Out-of-town guests attending Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Cecil the Ford-Verley wedding here, Stapleton, all of Prestonsburg, April 6, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Harry Clay, Mrs. Carl Clay, Verley, daughters Shirley and Mrs. James Cavins, Mrs. Virgi Sharon and Don Mottson, Madi- Howard and daughter, Mrs. Langson, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. ley Patton, Mrs. Richard Castle. Scott Collins, Lexington, Dr. and Mrs. James Mollett, Mrs. Everett Mrs. M. M. Collins, Lackey, and Kerr, Mrs. Glen Dixon, Mrs. Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech and ty Dawson, Mrs. W. H. McKinson Michael, Norfolk, Va.

STRICKEN BY APPENDICITIS

Miss Chaddie Salisbury daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, of Martin, was seized Lloyd Hale and Mrs. Denver Danwith an attack of appendicitis iels . last week at Lexington where she

is a student at University of Kentucky. Her father brought her here to the Prestonsburg General Masons, will meet for degree work hospital for surgery. She is doing Saturday, with the Paintsville nicely.

will go to Knoxville, Tenn., Fri- April 18, at the home of Mrs. day for a few days' vacation Denver Daniel, of David. Many Their sons, Dorsey and John, will gifts were reecived by Mrs. Franvisit their grandparents, Mr. and cis, for which she thanked her Mrs John R. Clark, at St. Albans, many friends. Refreshments were W. Va., during their absence served to the following: Mrs. Edward Leslie, Mrs. Goble Puckett, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. John Paul Francis

SHOWER FOR MRS. FRANCIS

Mrs. Jack Francis was honor-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson ed with a miscellaneous shower

ny, Miss Mary Frances Stambaugh, Mrs. Tom Carruthers, Mrs. Allen Slone, Mrs. James Penix and Miss Jackie Preston. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Preston, Mrs. Curtis Tussey, Mrs.

CHAPTER TO MEET

Prestonsburg Chapter, Royal Arch degree team conferring degrees.



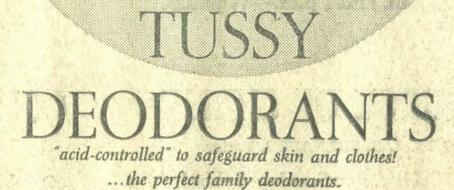
Layne, were here last week on BEAUMONT INN Mrs. Ulysses Williams and Mrs. Eugenia Conley, of Paintsville, were here Monday, shopping. Mrs. Edgar R. May, of Tollesboro, Ky., was here Saturday on

> "Exclusive Apparel For Women" Prestonsburg, Ky.

1/2 PRICE SALE

SIZE





What does a postman do when he isn't walking his mail route?

POW

We don't know about all postmen, but Mr. D. J. "Demmie" Misco spends his days off walking-on the golf course, that is - or relaxing in his modern allelectric home.

"My job keeps me rushing here and there," Mr. Misco says, "so when I'm off duty I like plenty of time for golf, reading and resting. That's one reason we have an all-electric home - it makes many household jobs easier and faster and eliminates some altogether. And speaking of electric heat, it is a cleaner, steadier heat ... and its individual room temperature controls make it perfect."

"With a family of five to care for," Mrs. Misco says, "I couldn't get along without my washer, dryer, range, freezer and other electrical appliances. These things



on the life of Jefferson Davis, by Henry P. Scalf, and delivered by Robert S. Wellman over WPRT Delegates to the Perryville district meeting at Cynthiana, May 24, were elected. Those who will attend are Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. John R. Clark, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Tom Fields, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. The group picture of the Real Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Lon S. Moles and Mrs. Lida Spradlin, will be sent to the national Daughters of the Confederacy magazine for publication soon. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction. The hostess served her guests from the dining room where she was assisted at the coffee urn by Mrs. Greenville S. Spradlin and Mrs. Ben Ferguson. Members present were Mesdames A. J. Davidson, Everett Sowards, Joe Hobson, Lida D. Spradlin, Tom Fields, John Hensley, Osa F Ligon and guests, Mrs. Ben Ferguson and Mrs. G. R. Spradlin. SUPPER HONORS MRS. CRUM

U. D. C. CHAPTER MEETS

session, gifts of \$2 each were

given to the Red Cross drive and the Cancer fund. Each member present gave \$1 to the Memorial Building Fund. All other members are to be contacted for contributions. The flower fund neted \$1. Jefferson Davis' birthday

June 3, will be observed by the Chapter, with a paper prepared

Mrs. Charles Crum was honor-

Greenville Davidson Chapter, Workman announce the birth of United Daughters of the Con- their first child, a son, William federacy, was entertained April Joseph Workman, Jr., on April 21 by its president, Mrs. Osa F. 10 at Our Lady of The Way hos-Ligon, at her home on Arnold pital, Martin, Ky. avenue. Mrs. John Hensley, chaplain pro-tem, conducted the ritualistic service. At the business

The April meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph

BABE BORN

make housework almost pleasant, and our electric heat adds so much to our comfort and convenience. There are no drafty halls or cold spots... it's healthier for the children."

Modern Families Everywhere Are Living Better Electrically

LIVE BETTER

FETRICAL

Mr. and Mrs. Misco and their children - Deame Jo. Susanne and Anne - live better in many ways in their modern all-electric home and it's so economical, too. With all of their electric appliances

- range, water heater, clothes-dryer, washer, and freezer - plus electric heating-the cost is only about \$30 a month.

COMPANY

ed on her birthday Monday evening by her husband at Opal & Joe's Cafe at Ivel. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Crum. Special gifts were placed at Mrs. Crum's plate in remembrance of her birthday.

SHOWER AT WPRT

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell gave them a surprise miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at radio station WPRT. Mr. Mitchell is an employee at the station. They received many useful household items for which they expressed their appreciation. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Save 50%! Tussy Cream Deodor-Save 50%! Tussy Roto-Magic ant 2-oz. reg. \$1.00 ... now 50¢. Deodorant reg. \$1.00...now 50¢. Roll-on anti-perspirant, stops odor all day. Won't "acid-dam-A fragrant, gentle cream checks perspiration, stops odor round the clock...is absolutely safe. (Handy age" skin or clothes. For teens, for you and dad too.

Save 50%! Tussy Stick Deederant reg. \$1.00 ... now 50¢. For those who prefer the clean, refreshing way of the "stick." Stops odor 24 hours. And men really like it.

All prices plus test

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FUSS



Court St. & Lake Drive

6-pack, reg. \$6 ... now \$3.)

Phone 7311

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. STUMBO, ILL

TO RESUME PRACTICE

Dr. J. A. Stumbo, of Martin, s been critically ill this week Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, who of pneumonia at a Pikeville hos- have spent a part of the winter ital. His many friends will be at Bonita Springs, Fla., will reased to learn, however, that turn home, early next month, and is condition showed some im- Dr. Messer will reopen his denprovement, Tuesday, I tal office at Garrett, May 14.

every man a pair of Allen-Echnonics deserves .. because uppers, counters, insoles and soles are stitched together to form an unusually flexible unit that follows every movement of PLA-SKOS your foot. Black or Brian Tan Borhide

Bob Francis, **MEN & BOYS SHOP** Prestonsburg, Ky.

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rows.

Nixon; a glimpse of Ethel Waters city; in Jordan, a round trip, Anand the final service held at 42nd Nebo and other points. Street and Broadway, silhouetted against the glittering lights of Times Square.

tended Madison Square Garden dur- Hebron, the Mount of Olives, the Hereford, Bill May, Jr., M. V. making this "spiritual campaign" familiar to the Bible student. Then Davidson. the largest sustained effort for on June 29 the party will cross evangelism in the history of the into Israel for a half-day in the Church.

Ira McMillen preaching.

All seats are on a "first-come" basis, with no admission charge. The invitation to see the film is to all, wherever they may reside.

Evporated milk is good cow's milk which has been concentrated to

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Brussels, Belgium.

Valley of the Kings and other | Funeral rites were conducted to-High moments in "MIRACLE IN points of interest; in Lebanon, a day (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the MANHATTAN" include the over- one-day tour to Byblos and the First Methodist church, the Rev. flow crowd that jammed Yankee Cedars of Lebanon, one day at Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial Stadium, breaking every attendance Sidon, Tyre and Beirut and a half- was made in the Porter cemetery record in 34 years of the park's day at Baalbek; in Syria a one-day under the direction of Carter & colorful history; a brief appearance tour of Damascus, the Street called Callihan Funeral Home. by Vice-President Richard M. Straight and other places in the Active pallbearers were:

Frank Friend, Joe W. Jarrell, singing with the Crusade Choir; man to Petra, en route visiting Mt. R. W. Pelfrey, Frank Layne, Charles E. Friend, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. June 23 is set as the date for Tom Fields, Alex H. Spradlin, Fred arrival in Jerusalem, with four Dickerson, Adrian Collins, Sam days alloted for tours to Bethel, Hatcher, Jimmy Hatcher, Oliver Nearly two millon persons at- Shiloh, Jacob's Well, Bethlehem, Webb, Jr., Fred Cottrell, Thomas

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ing the 16 weeks Crusade activity, Garden Tomb and other spots Clark, Arnold Clark, Marshall Honorary pallbearers:

New City and visits to Mt. Zion, Davidson, W. W. Cooley, Otis ure financing. "When, as and if The doors to the church will be Tombs of the Sanhedrin and the Cooley, C. L. Hutsinpiller, George federal authorities approve the open Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Herodian family. July 1 and 2 will T. Roberts, Luther Shivel, E. D. final plan and the City Council Sunday also marks the beginning see the party at Nazareth, Tiber- Roberts, Homer Salisbury, W. G. deems the project feasible." of an eight-day revival at the ias, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Biggers, Dr. M. J. Leete, Lon S. He said that in the event the church, with the pastor, the Rev. Mt. Carmel, Caesarea and other Moles, Herbert Salisbury, Sr., project is approved his firm Bible-famous spots.

> After that, the trip home with Dr. A. J. Davidson, N. M. White, ding to sell the bonds. If his stops in Istanbul, Turkey, its E. R. Burke, R. V. May, V. O. firm should be selected as the churches and museums, and a two- Turner, G. R. Allen, A. C. Carter, Prestonsburg representative, he day visit to the World's Fair in

> > Potato Has About 100 Calories

A potato of medium size provides Only 40 cents of the food dollar about 100 calories, approximately double richnes by takin gaway some goes to farmers, and 60 cents to the same amount as a large apple, of hte water; notring has been add- those who process it or otherwise an orange, or half a large grpeget it to the consumer who buys it. fruit.



The Prestonsburg City Council approved a measure to tentatively hire the Charles A. Hinsch & Co., Incorporated, an Investment Security business of Cincinnati, to sell bonds covering

the city's one-third obligation in the urban development program. Robert Meyer, representing the Cincinnati firm, said the measure would indicate to the federal

authorities that the city of Pres-Tom James, C. W. May, Alex L. tonsburg has taken steps to sec-

Claude P. Stephens, Joe Hobson, would enter into competitive bidsaid it would be paid 41/2% of

the city financial obligation. Meyer told the council that he has heard of give-away programs on TV but that the urban development plan even beats them. He said that a great number of cities would like to be able to participate in the program, adding that

Airman 1/C Raymond Waddle, in 4-17-4t-pd.

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FOR SALE-Six lots fronting 150

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-tf	burg
NEED FULLER BRUSHES? — Call 2642, Prestonsburg, be- tween 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 8-1-tf. FOR SALE — New Gulbransan	FO SALE—Large, new nome in Warrix subdivision of Lancer, can be financed. Clayton Wills, David, Ky. 4-17-2t.
and Cable Spinet Pianos. Im- mediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. E. B. BROWN, Phone 2148. PIANO BARGAINS — All styles	WASHING MACHINE and Gas- oline Motor Repair. BENNIE MEADOWS, Phone 2049, at Katy Friend, 1½ mile on Middle Creek Road. 4-17-2t pd.
and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-tf	HOUSE FOR RENT — 2-rooms, Garden. Phone 2989 after 5 p.m. 4-17-2t.
FOR SALE—Purebred Angus cat- tle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Bos- co.	WILL TRADE—2½ hp. Johnson and 12-foot plywood boat in excellent condition for 14-16 foot aluminum boat. ED RAY, Phone 2268, Prestonsburg. 4-24-3t.
SALESMEN WANTED: Men or women. An opportunity to join the fastest growing sales indus- try in the country will be offered	FOR SALE—Brand new deluxe washer (never uncrated). Mrs. Nora Blackburn, Phone 2645 before 2 p.m. 1t.
to several sincere men and wom- en. Earnings are immediate and among the highest in the sales profession: Position offers all year-round security. Chances for advancement, product is unusual, patented and easy to sell. Backed	FOR SALE—Tract of land on Ball Alley Curve, containing approximately 5½ acres. See Ora Blackburn at Knotley Hollow or call Prestonsburg 2780. 4-24-3t.
by national advertising, radio television. You will be one of a few representatives in this area. Sales experience is preferred but not necessary as we will train.	WORK WANTED—To paint or wash houses. Contact Elmer Laferty, Dwale, Kentucky. 4-24-4t.pd.
Age no barrier, car necessary. Apply, 9 to 11 a.m., 1to 4 p.m. Niagra of Eastern Kentucky, Inc. Harold Fraley, manager. Town Center, Prestonsburg, Ky.	FOR SALE—Five-room house be- hind Central Wholesale. You may see Kathryn Reffett on the pre- mises each Saturday. 4-24-2t-pd.
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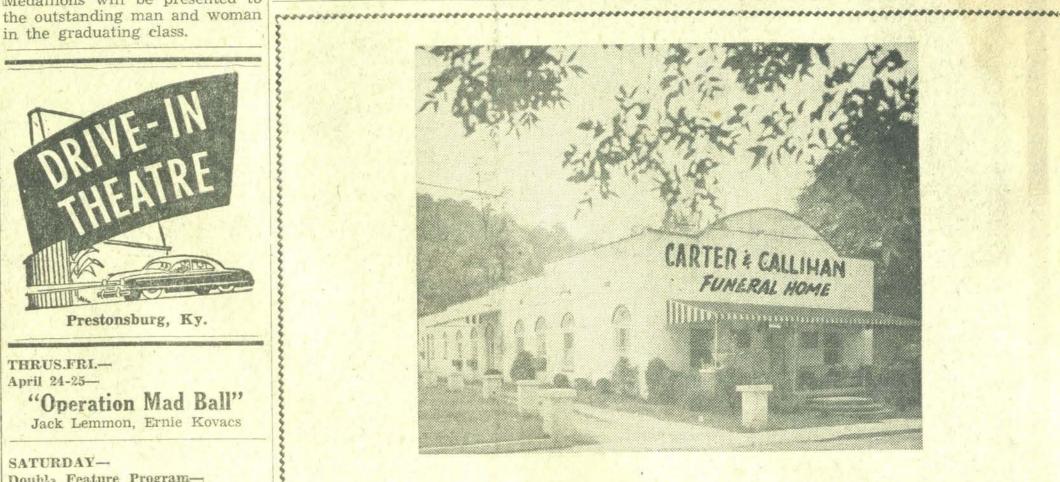
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McDowell Memorial hospital, by individual departments," Sparks opened in February two said, "and conducted tours will be urs ago, will hold open-house, taken periodically to all sections nday, May 11, according to an of the hospital. Demonstrations of suncement by Harold Sparks, the mechanics of each department ninistrator. The hospital and its will be presented by the personnel. ire medical and surgical facil- The tours will be through all medtes will be offered for public in- ical, surgical and administrative ection. The occasion will be in departments," he added.

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Charles F. Hinds, executive secretary of the Kentucky Historical Society, Frankfort, re-

Chapter, Eastern Kentucky Historical Society. His dissertation was a detailed exposition of the Society's history and work since it was founded as the eleventh state historical society in the

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The meeting, presided over by Chalmer Frazier, chapter president, heard a tape recording of how oldsters cured and tanned hides for leather to make shoes. The tape recording was by Rev. J. K. Stratton, aged Ivel resident

urday before leaving for Louispresident of the United States.

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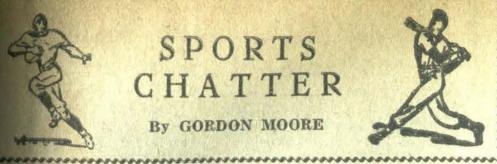
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tucky area. In addition to serving hawings for the Floyd county as host to six home matches, the ch school district baseball play- Johnson countians wil be host to its were held in Prestonsburg the Eastern Kentucky regional sterday, and favorites Martin golf meet on May 21, with teams Kiwanis meeting. nd Prestonsburg drew in op- from Ashland, Boyd county, posite brackets. Fairview, Hazard, Martin, Paints-

University of Kentucky's campus

Elkhorn City will again serve

as host school for the Eastern

May 9. Schools participating will

Kentucky regional track meet,

Hazard, Jenkins, Martin, Napier

Latest additions to play with

the West team in the Annual

East-West All-Star series to be

played in Paintsville (June 3)

Hazard, June 5), and Pikeville,

(June 7) are Chuck Williams,

Louisville Central; Mike Surface,

Paintsville's assistant grid coach

and head baseball coach, will re-

son . . . One of Eastern Ken-

turn to his native New Jersey Wayland High School

W. L.

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for a coaching position next sea- To Observe Latin Week

in Lexington.

Whitesburg.

5 at 12.30 p.m., McDowell will school golf tournament will be their hands, Griggs said. held in Paintsville, May 27-28. meet Wheelwright. In the Mc-

Dowell-Wheelwright winner at BASEBALL SWITCHED 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, and Maytown will tangle with the Auxier-Prestonsburg victor at 3 p.m., the same afternoon.

The finals will be played at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 7. James . Wells, Morehead, and Tommy Boyd, Betsy Layne cage mentor, will umpire

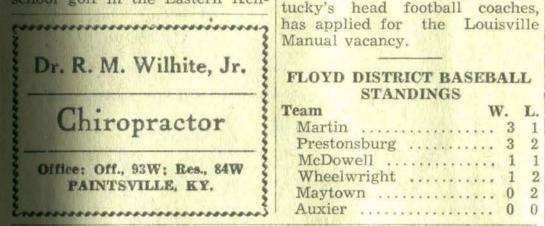
The winner of the district will represent Floyd county in the recional baseball tournament at Grayson, May 22-23, along with the winner from district tournaments at Ashland, McKell, Mt. Sterling, Grayson and Paints-

Scores of last week's games were: Virgie 8, Wheelwright 4; Prestonsburg 14, Pikeville 5; Martin 6-9, Maytown 1-6; Martin 4-0, McDowell 0-5; Paintsville 9, Prestonsburg 7 Prestonsburg 3-1, Wheelwright 2-8.

Friday afternoon, Martin will neet M. C. Napier in Drift and Prestonsburg will be host to Moran county. Martin's Vernon Aland Prestonsburg's Arnold cooley are the leading pitchers in the area with 2-0 records.

PAINTSVILLE GOLF

Paintsville's beautiful Country Club course will be the site of virtually all of this season's high school golf in the Eastern Ken-





"Prestonsburg has as little to offer | "Our football field is by far the in the state tournament at estimated 1500 persons dead or kids as any community in Eastern worst in Eastern Kentucky," he Greenville, Ky., May 10. No en- missing. Twenty-seven ships Kentucky," said John Griggs, foot- said. "People should be ashamed to trant who has reached his 15th were sunk or gutted at their ball coach at Prestonsburg high let boys play on the present field." birthday on or before April 15, piers. It took 8000 men six school in a talk presented at a "Girls have been totally neglected will be eligible. in Prestonsburg; there is absolutely

We not only have nothing to nothing for them to do." Griggs offer children in the low age bracket | said that the Youth Center, located In the first game on the Pres- ville, Pikeville and Prestonsburg but leave the older boys and girls beneath the Fountain Korner, has tonsburg diamond, Monday. May competing. Then the state high with too much time hanging on attempted to interest the girls in

ping-pong but added that the girls He said that it may be a bad feel they are too far behind the boys thing to bring up-since the to compete.

swimming pool was voted down in "We need such sports as volley-The site of the 1958 state high the last election-but that Pres- ball, badminton and ping-pong to school baseball meet has been tonsburg needs a pool for recrea- give the girls some sports in which switched from Louisville's Park- tional purposes, inasmuch as it they may participate," he said. way Field to Stoll Field on the would serve people of all ages. The speaker said that he didn't He cited the Paintsville recrea- think there is a town in Kentucky tional system as a model one for more solidly behind athletics. How-Prestonsburg to follow. In listing ever, the town needs a well-rounded the Johnson county seat's recrea- program in which every age-group

tional assets, he ennumerated can take part, he said. swimming pool, a football stadium, We have groups who catch fire

be Belfry, Dunham, Elkhorn Little League and Pony League about a number of projects. They City, Flat Gap, Fleming-Neon, baseball fields, tennis courts, out- try to carry these projects out-but door basketball, badminton, volley- they usually have too many. What Paintsville, Pikeville, Prestonsball courts and an active youth any group should do-he said-is burg, Virgie, Wayland and to take one project at a time and center.

"These facilities help carry the complete it before embarking on youngsters through the summer another.

when they have little to do," he "Every child would have the said. "It keeps them out of cars chance to participate in some form and in the open, clean air. When of recreation. If his mind is molded they're expending their energies to appreciate some form of sport, through wholesome recreation they he will not turn to other things have little time to sit and brood when he enters high school, when Butler, and Bobby Newsome, Lafayette. Newsome is a native of over the lack of nothing to do," a child participates in any sport, Wheelwright and played his Griggs noted. he learns to cooperate. He is learn-

He said that Prestonsburg has a ing to be a good citizen in the freshman year there before movingto Lexington. . . The Wheel- population comparable to Paints- process of enjoying himself and wright Athletic Association is ac- ville's and Hazard's but stands as building a deeper appreciation and cepting applications for a new poorly as any Eastern Kentucky pride in his community and home," football coach . . . Bill Decker, hamlet in recreational facilities. Griggs concluded.

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Marble Tournament Playground in Prestonsburg.

Veterans Schedule

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WORST FIRE DISASTER Few people have ever heard of the worst fire disaster of World

The Veterans of Foreign Wars War II, the explosion of the will conduct a marble tourna- munition ship "Fort Stikine" in ment May 3 at the Floyd County Bombay, India. The blast on April 14, 1944, the Reader's The winner of the tournament Digest reports, almost wiped out will represent the local V. F. W. the port of Bombay, and left an months to clear wreckage and A trophy will also be awarded get the port working again. The the winner, an official said. cost of the disaster has been placed at more than a billion dol-

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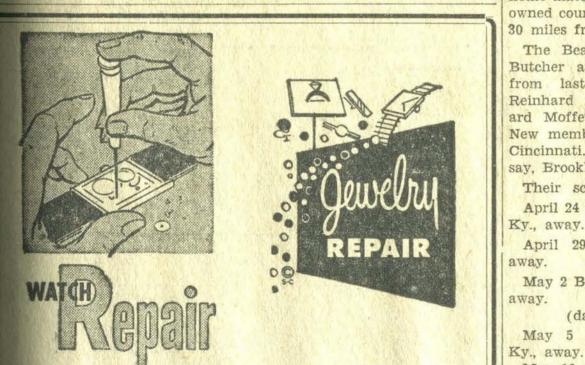
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schools in attendance. The Way-Director of Instruction Wayne land group received a rating of Ratliff's remarks last Thursday in "Good" for its entry. answers to questions were as im-Class members who attended portant to members of the Preswere Misses Maud Ellen Hatcher, tonsburg high school Parent-Teach-Sharon Hayes, Barbara Horne, er Association as had been his ad-Phyllis Jones, Jackie Mosley and dress as the scheduled guest-Bula Slone; Messrs. Hugs Heneger speaker.

and Jack Wicker. They were ac-For during this period he companied by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie answered questions about the pos-Craft, Mesdames Rondal Haves and sible purchase of a curtain for the Thomas Hatcher. new Prestonsburg gymnasium. The

National Latin Week will be gymn paid for by a bond issue observed in the Wayland school, voted by Prestonsburg taxpayers, and April 21-25. Among the numerous Claude C. Allen, chairman of the activities throughout the week will P.-T.A. Buildings and Grounds be an exhibit and reception in the committee, inquired if a curtain Latin classroom, two skits, "Cupid could not be purchased from the and Phyche" and A Roman Style interest accruing from the bond Roman Hit-Parade, a Roman wedding and a Roman banquet, with

Mr. Ratliff assured the group that high school teachers as "friends of the curtain has first call on any money left in the gym fund. He

All-America Basketeer **Turns To Another Kind** Of Net Game At Pikeville

the Roman people."

The Latin II class of Wayland

high school recently attended the

convention of Latin clubs at Mem-

orial Hall in Lexington. On dis-

play in the Home Ec. building were

numerous replicas of ancient Rome

made by the pupils of the various

said that he should be able to get a commitment in the next three or four days as to the amount of the surplus. He added that he feels certain the curtain can be installed before Commencement, although

advertisement for bids must be Pikeville, Ky., April 21 (Spl.)made for three weeks before the John Lee Butcher, the first Allcontract for the curtain can be America basketball player produced awarded.

at Pikeville College, will lead Pike-The curtain sought by the P.-T.A. ville's second tennis team in its will cover a stage approimately 64 opening match against the Georgefeet by 18 feet. Supply houses place town Tigers Thursday (April 24) the cost at around \$2,500.

at Georgetown, Ky. Forty members were present at Butcher, who has starred in both the meeting, including two teachtennis and basketball since grade- ers, Also present were two practice school days, placed on this year's teachers in Home Economics, Miss N. A. I. A. All-America five, and Judy Black and Miss Tamzene was named to various Little-All- Shav. America teams.

A course of seven two-hour les-Without a home court for the sons in Red Cross home nursing will be offered at the high school second of their two seasons, the Bears wil attempt a six-match sch- by the Home Education department, beginning April 21. In other edule against four of their rivals business the group adopted by-laws in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference and a pair of Ohio leading to affiliation with the National Congress of Parents and Valley Conference foes. Their only Teachers. home matches are set for privately-

New officers were elected. They owned courts at Wheelwright, about 30 miles from Pikeville. are:

Homer Wright, president; Mrs. The Bears' five players include Tom Cole, vice-president; Mrs. H. Butcher and two other returnees E. Midkiff, secretary; Mrs. Francis from last year's racket squad, Harmon, treasurer: Mrs. John Reinhard Schaefsmeier and How-Sutherland, historian; W. W. Burard Moffett. All are of Pikeville. chett, parliamentarian. New members are Stanley Houser,

Senior class representatives Cincinnati. Ohio, and Leroy Lin-(formerly known as Room Mothers) say, Brooklyn, N. Y. were announced, as follows: Mrs Their schedule: Martin L. May, Mrs. E. R. Burke, April 24 Georgetown, Georgetown, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Marvin April 29 Centre, Danville, Ky., Music, Mrs. Ivan Jones, Mrs. C. A. Akers, Mrs. Raymond Sirkle, Mrs. Edgar Herald, Mrs. Tom Moore, May 2 Bellarmine, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Thurman Hughes. (date tentative) Mothers of all junior students May 5 Morehead, Wheelwright, will be called on soon to help in various capacities with the junior-May 10, Berea, Ky., away. senion banquet, junior class teach-May 14 Eastern Ky. State, Wheeler-sponsors announced. wright, Ky., away. May 16-17 K. I. A. C., Berea, Ky. Farm phone service costs in Tournament the U.S. are up, farmers paying an average of \$3.85 a month, Nortonville in Hopkins councompared to \$3.66 last year. ty is on the site of a prehistoric village from which many artifacts have been recovered and **REAL ESTATE** are on display in the museum at the University of Kentucky. Want To Buy or Sell a Home? McCreary county is 95 percent **Friendly Service** JOE I. MAY, Harold, Ky. A Times Want Ad will serve Phone Gr. 8-6452 nany of your advertising needs

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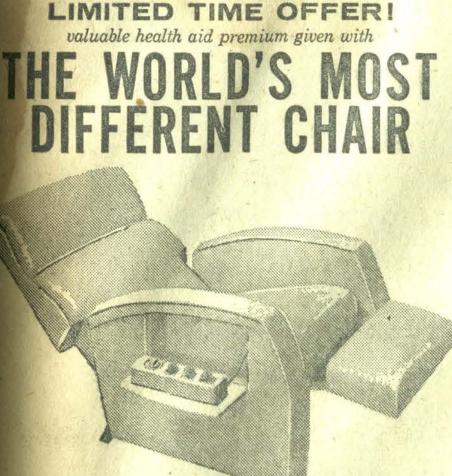
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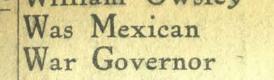
Crops Committee Holds

The Floyd County Crops com-North Lake Drive, Monday, April mittee held its second meeting 28, at 8 p.m. Candidates are already Monday at the ASC office here, with J. L. Lafferty, chairman, presiding. Meeting with the new agric-

soil consrvationist, and Robert M. Jones, county agent. Several farmers also attended.

it could be accomplished.

Attending as members of the committee were Elder Goble, Daniel Akers and Wm. Hicks.



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The Mexican War was fought

governor from 1844 to 1848.

ferty said.



PROTECTION By CHARLES F. HINDS

To the trees of the past of our during Governor William Owsultural group were L. R. Johnson, ley's administration. He served as country we owe a debt that we can never pay. And unless we War was declared on Mexico inaugurate an effective program

By Rufus M. Reed

by the Congress of the United for planting more trees and con-Some of the problems discussed States, May 12, 1846. Owsley, serving the few we have left our were ways and means of increas- anxious that Kentuckians be the country is going to be facing a ing crop production and how soon first volunteers in the field, is- great lumber famine. It is estisued a call, five days later, for mated that the demand for lumthe formation of militia com- ber for building purposes of all kinds will more than double panies around the state. When the first major battle of within the next twenty years. the war was fought at Buena Our population is increasing by ing the old forts and block hous-

Net meeting of the group is Vista, February 22-23, 1847, one- leaps and bounds and people are scheduled at the Harold school- fifth of the entire force under going to be building more and and found safe refuge from the house, April 28, at 7.30 p.m., Laf- General Zachary Taylor were more homes and all kinds of Indians. Kentuckians. There 162 men from structures.

the Commonwealth fell in battle.

It is also estimated that with- organs, violins, pianos. Our early In September the dead were returned, and buried in the Frank- in twenty years the supply of fort cemetery before what has lumber, at its increasing rate of trees also furnished wood for the been called the largest gathering use, will be diminished by one- wagons and buggies of pioneer of people ever assembled in Ken- fourth or more. It is inevitable days. that we are going to be facing a Our forests built the early tucky.

Governor Owsley was born in serious shortage of lumber of all schools of America and many old-Virginia in 1782, but when only kinds. If you travel through the er persons can recall their school one year old his parents, William mountains of eastern Kentucky days in the old log citadels of HOWARD COMPLETES BASIC and Catherine Bolin Owsley, and observe our dwindling for- learning, where they studied the New Orleans, La.-Specialist Billy moved to Lincoln county, Ken- ests and note how in many sec- blue-back speller and his famous R. Howard, whose wife, Kathern. tucky. After receiving a common tions even the smaller trees from readers. Trees furnished the logs lives in Hueysville, Ky., recently school education, Owsley was six inches up have been cut for for building the early churches completed an extensive first aid successively a teacher, a deputy mining timbers, without any of America. Trees built the course at the Camp Leroy Johnson surveyor, and a deputy sheriff. thought of future need, you will bridges, made the farming tools, Army hospital in New Orleans, La. He studied law under John Boyle no doubt be appalled.

and practiced in Garrard County. He was a member of the State House of Representatives from of our forests? Perhaps it is al- double trees, the hames of har- Fort Chaffee, Ark. 1809 to 1811. ready too late to stem the tide. ness. Trees have built the trestles He was a member of the Old

Court during the Old Court-New cut over twice or more to obtain nished crossties-multiplied mil-Court struggle, serving on the every available stick that might lions of them! Our very civiliza-Court of Appeals, with the exbe sold or made into mine props, tion rests upon the trees that once ception of a few months, from headers and cross ties. All of our schools should have open places. We owe a debt to 1812 to 1828.

tree-planting programs and the trees that we can never pay and He was in the House again tucky Senate for two years students should be taught how to we all should have more respect (1832-34). He was secretary of plant a tree, how to prune and for them and give them more state under Governor Morehead care for it and get it off to a thought and care. Let's all plant good start. Suppose every boy more trees and guard well all we (1834 - 36).

Following his term as gover- and girl in Eastern Kentucky have left! nor, Owsley retired to his farm should become this spring a "litlocated near Danville, where he tle planter of trees," this would GOOD TIMBER SCARCE died in 1862.

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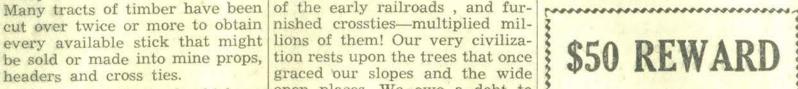
Dean R. E. Shaver, of the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering, will speak in the Pikeville high school auditorium at |lye for the soap. Buckeye wood 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday). His also furnished the bread trays, speech will deal with the requirements for college entrance in Trees furnished the logs for courses leading to degrees in science building the early cabin homes and engineering. of our pioneer forefathers. The

His Pikeville address is sponsored first thing the early settlers did by the Big Sandy Chapter, Kenon entering a new settlement was tucky Society of Professional Ento cut the trees to build a log gineers. A. H. Jopp, of Pikeville, house. I like to think of these old is chapter president.

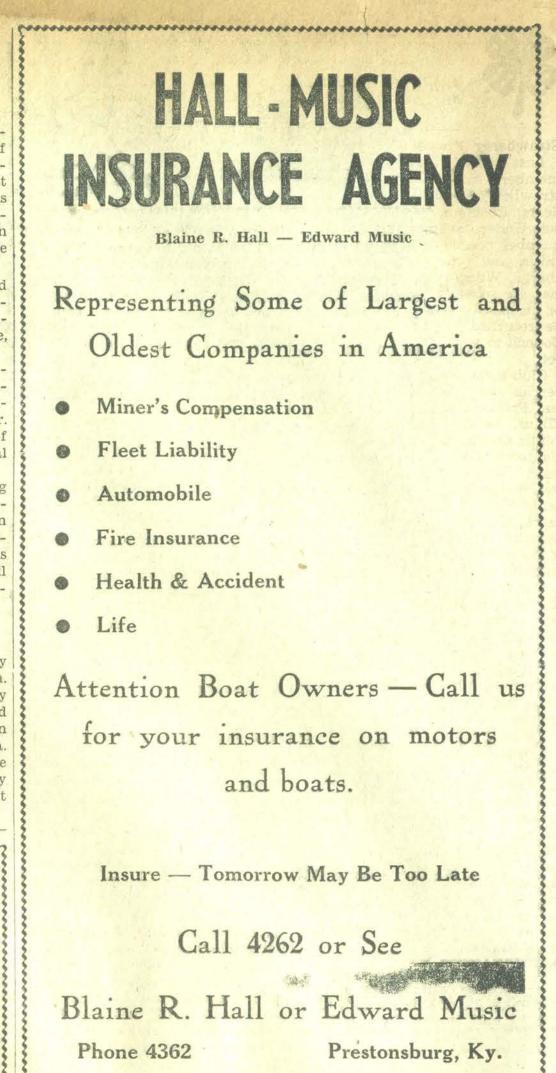
log cabins as the cornerstone of Jopp invited high school students and Parent-Teacher Assoc-Trees furnished logs for makiation members here and in adjoining counties to hear Dean Shaver. es, in which the pioneers lived He pointed out that the fields of science and engineering are of vital importance today.

From our trees have come our "Dean Shaver's address is being finest musical instruments, our sponsored by the engineering society in order to help stimulate an factories were made of lumber; interest in scientific and engineering courses. We hope schools throughout this area will be well represented at Dean Shaver's address," said Jopp.

the pioneer plows, the yokes for Specialist Howard, a clerk at the What can be done to stop the the oxen to pull the plows. Trees hospital, entered the Army in July swift and inexorable destruction furnished wood for the single and 1956 and received basic training at



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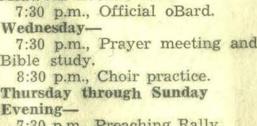
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nicians of a Minneapolis firm re- our country was first settled, it move an average of 9,000 quarts of was covered with forests from water from each 1,5001bushel drier the Atlantic to the Pacific. Even bin in a 60-hour period in order to the deserts once had forests dry seed to the 13 per cent moisture where there are now vast level considered best for storing and | stretches of sand. When men make excavation in desert regrowth potential.

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gions they often find logs buried deep beneath the burning sands. There are no doubt many 'lost forests" of America and millions of trees lie buried! A man told me recently that while he was digging a well in Mingo county, W. Va., he found a log buried more than 20 feet underground. How long it had been buried there nobody knows-maybe for thousands of years. He said the wood was still sound. Another man digging a well in Martin county, Kentucky found a log buried at a depth of over 25 feet. This was in his backyard, where there had been no land slide for ages. How did the tree become buried there so deep?

At least two-thirds of our once vast forests have been cleared away and used up to build civilization. Let us note how trees have helped in the early settlement and development of our country. The old settlers made their beds out of wooden posts

carved from trees, usually hemlock or tulip. Recently while I was in Breathitt county, I found

an old homemade bedstead that was nearly two hundred years old! It had been made of four great posts hewn out of wood, by old Grandfather Johnson, who had slept on it until his death at a ripe old age. He had made the supports for his bed-tick out of pawpaw bark, which had been twisted into strong cords and criss-crossed from side to side, to hold up the bedding. I was amazed to find the bark still sound and strong after all these years!

Trees furnished our pioneer forefathers with cradles for rocking their babies. Did you ever see a home-made wooden cradle? I have! They had two rockers like those of a rocking-chair. The mother would cradle the baby with her foot, while attending to her household work.

Hollow trees furnished "beegums" for the bees of the settlers. They also furnished the feed and watering troughs for their stock. Hollow trees were used to make nests for the hens and many a mother hen has hatched out her "biddies" in a hollow-tree home.

Hollow trees were also used to wall up the springs of water. The ash hopper was made from hol-

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4-H NEWS

Strawberry Project

Last week twenty 4-H Club members each received 1,000 strawberry plants under the Council to help continue the proj- of General Service Administration. Prices of items purchased under

Club members receiving strawperries this year are: Clara Alen, Prestonsburg, Jr. Club, Von Skins, Betsy Layne, Deloris Maytown, Carol Lackey, Rosenald, Billy Samuel Nelson, Dwale; Lindsey Stricklin, Lower Little Paint, Ruby Mae Gayneart, Maytown, James Greer, Price, Betsy Layne.

Raspberry Project. The Sears Roebuck Foundation s cooperating with the Floyd

County 4-H Council in sponsoring a new project this year. Five club members have reecived raspberry plants from the foun-

The club members receiving Frasure, Prestonsburg Sr. Club; Burgess Lowe, Maytown Club; Dingus Smith, County Club; and Henn Branham, Prestonsburg Sr. the program will be those areas

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John Wm. Chapman, Jr., regional | ly certified by a local Employment commissioner of General Services Security Office. Sears, Roebuck Foundation proj- Administration, Region 5, with Businessmen who wish to receive ect. Under the project, the club headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, consideration on quantities of an member receives the plants, fer- announced this week that, effective item set aside for special purchases tilizer and chemicals free of immediately, business firms in the in areas of unemployment must charge. When the first strawber- Prestonsburg area will be given submit bids or proposals on the ties are sold one crate of berries special consideration on orders for quantities of the same item which r its equivalent in money will federal supplies and equipment will be purchased. through regular e returned to the County 4-H placed by the regional buying office competitive bidding procedures.

GET SPECIAL W

This program to place a fair share of contracts for federal supplies and equipment in areas where unemployment is a serious problem was first announced by Franklin mith, County Club; Tony Bailey, Floete, administrator of General Services, on April 4 and is now in priority: effect in GSA's ten regional buying offices as well as their national buying office in Washington, D. C. Bonanza, Connie Conn, Head Under the plan, a large share of in a labor surplus area. tle Paint; Kenny Blackburn, Bet- ces will be channeled into labor which meet the same conditions. y Layne, Ralph O. Spencer, surplus areas through the use of 3. Small business concerns lo-

enneth Wallace, Garrett, Jack paid by the government for the largely in other areas.

buying offices of GSA.

program will vary, depending on Chicago purchases only a portion ceptable excuse. such factors as the type of supplies of the supplies and equipment used In addition to special guests, Ed- tending Marshall College and is

consideration.

such as Prestonsburg which have been classified as eligible by the

Department of Labor or individual-

FRMS IN P'BURG AREA Scottish Rite Club Pre-Easter Service

Adah Chapter of the Eastern Star prepared and served dinner to the members an dwives of the Scottish Rite club of Eastern Kentucky at 7:00 p.m., April 3, in the dining room of Zebulon Lodge here.

Among those present were two

past grand masters of The Grand with him color moving pictures Ford, troop committee member, showing the parade of the Shrine Mrs. W. W. Burchett, district bodies and other colorful bodies of chairman, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Masonry partaking of the ceremony the new plan will be no higher than when the corner stone of the new paid by the government for the Scottish Rite temple was laid in same item purchased through nor-1953. The pictures continued mal competitive bidding.

throughout the construction of the Contracts will be placed with sup-Temple, showing every phase at pliers in the following order of intervals until the completion and Mrs. Shannon Greer, Mrs. Fred dedication. 1. Small business concerns which

There were 45 present at the dinwill perform or cause to be performner and while the room was being ed a substantial portion of the dolprepared for the pictures the memlar value of any contract received

bers and visitors retired to the of Prater, Frank Bays, Lower Lit- orders placed by GSA's buying offi- 2. Larger business concerns Lodge hall on the third floor for a closed session.

Maundy Thursday service was tington, W. Va., are announcing laytown, Rufus Sammons, John- special contracting procedures, cated in a labor surplus area but held, "extinguishing of the lights" the engagement of their daughn, Larry Click, Betsy Layne, without any increase in the cost contracting work to be performed after opening in the 18th degree. ter, Cynthia Joyce, to Mr. Frank This service, commemorating the David Murray, Jr., of Charleston,

eth Adkins, Harold, Verldon make it possible to divert into the meet none of the above conditions. This service is not only a tradition the late Mrs. Francis Sebaugh Thornsberry, Johnson, and James Prestonsburg area part or all of In announcing this program for but is obligatory with all Scottish Murray. The wedding will take any supply order placed by the placing federal purchase orders and Rite Masons and all members are place in May in Trinity Episcopal contracts in unemployment areas, expected to observe this day by Church, Huntington. Miss Elliott

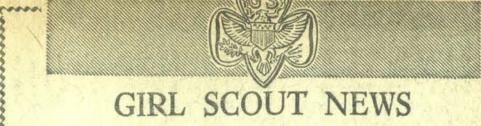
The amount of purchase orders Mr. Chapman explained that the meeting with one or more brothers studied at Mary Washington Col-"set aside" for handling under the regional buying office of GSA in at a given place or to send an ac- lege, and is now attending Mar-

or equipment ordered, item prices by federal agencies in the state of win E. Freshney and Phillip Rye- employed by the Chesapeake and and transportation costs. Most of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, burn from Covington, the club had Ohio Railway Co. He served in the orders placed through the pro- Michigan, and Wisconsin. Many of B. O. Bowles, Charleston, W. Va., the Air Force for four years and gram will be with small business the supplies used nation-wide by and Paul Salyers who plans to was overseas 20 months in Korea, Martin, Garrett Club; Clarence firms but larger firms in labor sur- federal agencies are purchased in petition Indra Consistory, also three Japan and Okinawa. Miss Elliott plus areas will also receive special large quantities or under indefinite Masons from West Liberty who is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. term contracts by GSA's national have now affiliated with the club.

"Labor surplus areas" included in buying office in Washington, D. C. James W. Elam, Warren L. Peyton It is estimated that some 300 mil- and S. M. Hamilton.

It was decided to hold the next Parks Planner Talks lion dollars worth of GSA purchase orders can be placed in unemploy- meeting outdoors as a picnic. The Lake Highway Survey ment areas by June 30 by all of committee on arrangement to advise the date and place later. GSA's buying offices. The picnic committee is composed Businessmen in the Prestonsburg area may bid on government pur- of W. W. Grimm, G. M. Bowers

chases made by GSA's regional and Bill Pettrey, all of Prestonsbuying office in Chicago, the na- burg. tional buying office in Washington,



Members of Brownie Troop No. Francis, Mrs. Eva Horn, Mrs. W. Lodge of Kentucky, Edwin E. 15 entertained their mothers at E. Hurst, Mrs. Astor Meade, Mrs. Freshney and Phillip Ryeburn came a Mother-Daughter banquet April Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Byron Nunfrom Covington for this meeting. 17 in the basement of the Meth- nery, Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Mrs. Mr. Freshney was the speaker at the odist Church. Five other Scout- Royce Mayo, assistant leader, and dinner and Mr. Ryeburn brought ers invited were Mrs. Winston Mrs. George Archer, leader.

The girls gave a program showing in verse highlights of the year's activities. and a check Troop 39 leader, Mrs. J. R. Cafor the troop's share of this micia, day camp chairman, and year's cookie sale was presented the troop's former leader, Mrs. by Janet Blackburn to Mrs. Camicia, to be used toward the

Mothers present were Mrs. Adcaretaker's cottage at Camp rian Blackburn, Mrs. Paul Combs, Chatterawha. Ruth Carol Hunt, also presented the money which the girls had callected for the Anna Laura Goble Memorial Miss Elliott, Mr. Murray Fund.

Engagement Announced Troop 6, working toward their first class badge, met with Soil Conservationist L. R. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elwho showed them how to plant liott, 1407 Fifteenth street, Huntrees. Afterward each girl was given four young white pine trees to plant at home.

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Toward, Prestonsburg, Sr., Ken- items involved. The program will 4. Small business concerns which Last Supper, was very impressive. W. Va., son of E. A. Murray and

Harold Dorsey.

shall College. Mr. Murray is at-

M. Porter, of Prestonsburg, and

Tom Nelson, planner with the

Division of State Parks, met Wed-

nesday afternoon with State

Highway Department engineers

from the Department's Morehead

office and with officials of the

Sandy Valley Girl Scout Coun-

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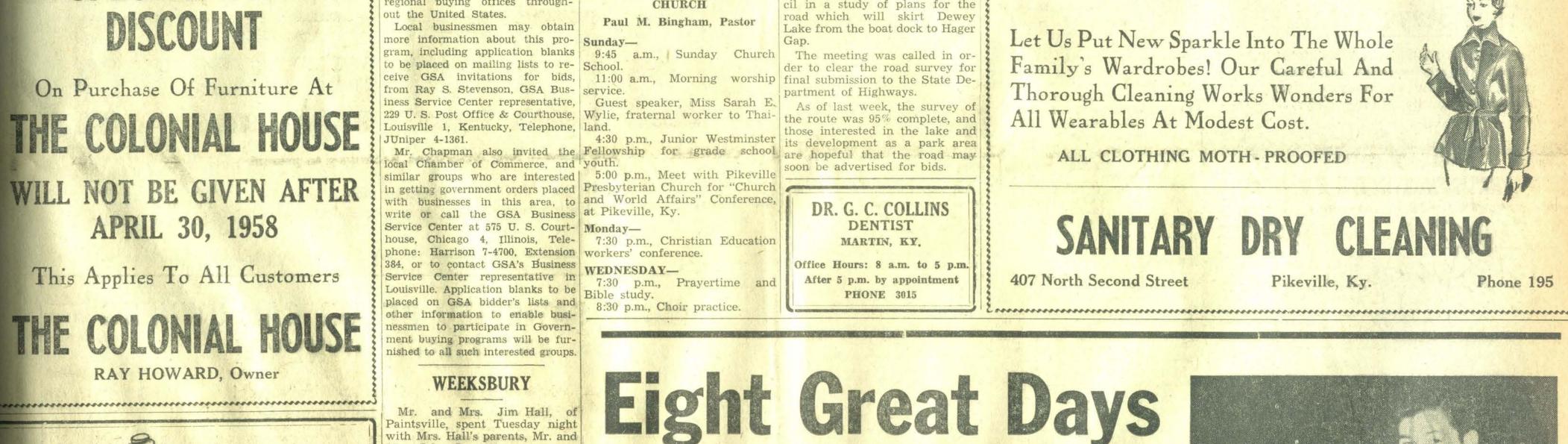
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J. B. Sword was in Pikeville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and Cheryl were shopping in Pikeville last week. Rev. James Chambers, faculty member of Southland Bible Institute, and a native of Ireland, will speak at the Melvin Pilgrim Holiness Church Thursday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. John Stewart, invites the public to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse and Mrs. Ray Campbell attended the

Mrs. John Barnott.

Click and family.

Thursday.

Homer Blankenship and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frazier, Douglas and Valeeta were in Maytown

Sunday visiting Mrs. Bertha

ter, Barbara, and Chas. Campbell were fishing on Johns Creek

pot-luck family dinner of the Wheelwright O. E. S., Tuesday night.

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burg, Ky., recently arrived at this station from a tour of duty at Adana, Turkey. He is a ground adio operator assigned to Headguarters, 3510th Air Base Group, a unit of the 3510th Combat Crew

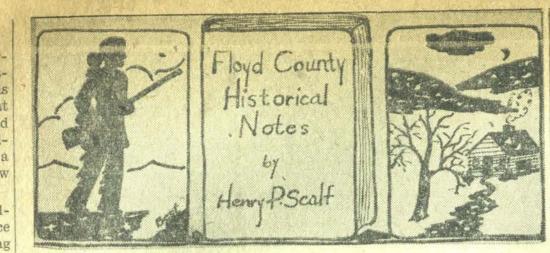
Training Wing. The Wing operates the only helicopter pilot school in the Air Force and also trains aerial refueling tanker crews using the KC-97 "flying gas station." Randolph, called the show place of the Air Force, is presently headquarters for Southeastern AACS Region, Air Training Command, the School of Avia-Air Force.

Airman Jones graduated from high school at Garnett, Kansas.

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DEAN AND O'HAIR FAMILIES An interesting letter from Mrs. did. Dalton said that if the Pres- they were supper guests of the ed by an interesting talk by Mrs. C. Braun, Bloomington, Ind., about ident had done that at the end of Methodist Men's group who met Arthur Bradbury, of Wheelthe Dean family of Kentucky and the war there would not have been in the church for their regular wright, governor of the Seventh Indiana. Mrs. Braun has traced her any of those fellows who turned meeting. Ray Howard was guest District. The talk was on "Federgenealogy through the Deans to outlaws. Dalton said he was tried speaker. tion Medicine and Flying Training 1781 and has other information on for several crimes but always

the family, which when connected, acquitted.

"Dalton tells about going to see week. She is improved and has been will project the line back to 1621. his old sweetheart, Belle Starr, and returned to her home. "I would like to get more information on the father and mother spending three weeks with her. of William Dean and his wife, When he went the second time Michigan, are visiting relatives of Mallory, W. Va. Sophia Dean," she writes. She says she had been killed.

"Another thing, Jesse James Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Porter, that William was born Nov. 15, 1781,. in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and married his cousin, whom he loved, of Michigan, spent the week-end died Aug. 4, 1850. Their children and he would not have stayed here with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Por- EASY WITH THE IRON were Mary W., John Willson, Sarah, away from his children. Frank Dal- ter. Jesse B., Elizabeth, Nancy, Amelia, ton was not the same at Lawton, William H., Sophia, James T., Lu- Okla., as I recall. My brother lived have been confined to their home there then and my sister-in-law the past week. They are slightly cinda Ann, and Lurana.

She continues: 'ives there now. "During the past two years I "There is another story about treatment from Dr. Clark in Pikehave written two genealogies. One the Huntington, W. Va., bank ville, Monday. was on the Henry and Reeves fam- cobbery. Down in Rockcastle county Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lushbaugh ilies (136 pages) and the other was some fellows were waiting for the and daughter Susan were called to "The Michael O'Hair Family" (391 James band. One night several fel- Bluefield, W. Va., Friday by the pages). At the present time we are lows were walking by a store where illness of Mr. Lushbaugh's mother. making the second run of the there were several men gathered. Mrs. Everett Tackett and daugh-O'Hair book. These books are on A remark was passed and one of ters, Judith Carole and Sandra,

my mother's people. the travelers shot back at the and son, Edward Gene, were visit-"I have the old clock which John | waiting fellow and one returned the | ing Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Dean and Harriet Ann Current fire. One man was hit, taken to Sunday afternoon.

Dean brought to Indiana with them a neighbor's house where he lived Donald Ray Scalf and Miss from Kentucky. I also have their about ten days. The next day after Mickey Martin were guests at the two land grants, one dated 1831 the shooting three or four men Woman's Society of Christian Serand the other 1832. At the time came to see him. One was a large vice of the Maytown Methodist they were granted he was in Har- man whom was thought to be Cole Church last week, They told of rison county, Kentucky. It was for Younger. They were reticent about their experiences at the Youth Asland in Indiana from the Craw- whom or where they were from. sembly at Barbourville. Each was fordsville Land Office." He left a 44 S. & W. and a friend presented a gift by the Society.

There are Dean family records of mine owned it at one time." George Parsons is reported imin Breckinridge county at Hardins-All this discussion recalls a story proved in a Huntington hospital burg, Mrs. Braun writes. One entry of the James band riding down after suffering a broken leg and arm is the marriage record in 1802 of Johns Creek and calling at the when hit by a car here Friday after-Henry Dean and Sarah McDonald. home of Montraville Bevins where, noon. Jerry Lee Brown also re-Also Henry Dean, Jr., married Jane they had their horses fed and were ceived cuts and bruises at the Askins, Dec. 15, 1814, and Elizabeth given good meals. They were same time, but is able to go about. Dean married Isaac DeHaven, strangely reticent as to their names They were riding bicycles when the April 8, 1823. There are other rec- or business and like a good host accident occured. ords up to the year 1857, according Bevins asked few questions. Before Born to Policeman and Mrs.

to data in her notebook, Mrs. Braun the men left one picked up a piece Frank Crum a daughter at the

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen have CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET had as their guest this past week The David Woman's Club held Mrs. Allen's nephew, of Ashland. held its annual banquet and in-Mr. and Mrs. David Louder were stallation of officers, Friday business visitors in Bluefield, W. night, April 11, at the Clubhouse. Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Roy Va., Friday.

ALLEN

The Woman's Society of Chris- Spears and Mrs. Peter J. Capelli tian Service of the Methodist were hostesses. The table was Church held a study course in the decorated with spring flowers church last week, "Disciples to and with candles.

Such a Lord," with Mrs. Harry Mrs. Oak Mullins gave the de-Snodgrass in charge. There was votionals for the meeting. A brief

ing all the men who served as he good attendance. On Friday night business session was held, followstallation of officers.

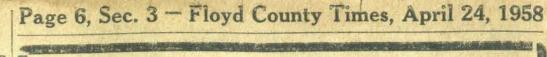
Mrs. Josephine May was a patient Mrs. Bradbury was presented in the Prestonsburg hospital last an orchid by the club.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Herbert Ley, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter, of here and at Dwale.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oliver Marshall.

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paper, wrote a few line John Dean, the Floyd county, quietly laid it on a table. Kentucky pioneer, who settled on When the strangers had ridden

Johns Creek with the James family. away Bevins picked up the note came there from North Carolina. and read. "You have always heard His connection with the Dean fam- of Jesse James but never saw him ily mentioned by Mrs. Brann is until today. Thanks for a good not known but genalogists think meal.

they were relatives. Mrs. Braun All of which is tradition but it says that there is a story that her made a good story around Johns William Dean went from Maryland Creek firesides when there were no to Kentucky. TV or radios to distract people

"I was in Winchester, Kentucky, from anecdotal entertainment. It last May and on over to Hazel may have been true, probably pure Green, Kentucky, where a marker fiction. Who knows?

was erected to Michael O'Hair, Rev-Still ruminating about Jesse olutionary soldier," Mrs. Brann James and his band of cutthroats Coffice Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612 commented in her letter. "I was recalls this column wrote a story on the dedication program and of Jesse James feeding his horse had a wonderful time.' in a Morgan county barn. If you

don't believe it the landowner can ESSE AND FRANK DALTON show you the trough. That was Our frequent and welcome con- clipped from a paper somewhere and tributor, R. Lee Stewart, of More- reprinted in The Times. As a cohead, writes about the Elliott incidence Allan Trout ran the story county native who died recently a few days after words in Greetafter being in the limelight as the ings. That was embarrasing .for supposed discoverer of the real what was supposed to be history, Jesse James. The Elliott county Trout affirmed was barnyard man said that James was not science.

killed but lived to be very old. The This column complained to Trout article on the Elliott man, clipped but was soon set straight in the from the Elliott County News, was following epistle:

reprinted in The Times. "In this business of illiterate Stewart is highly critical of the mayhem and doggerel piracy I say stories that Jesse James was not ever' man to hisself because we are killed by a confederate but lived to all coming out the short end of be very old under another name. the horn anyway."

The Morehead man recalls a book- But whether the tales on the length article that was written by Jameses, Youngers, Daltons and Frank Dalton or ghosted for him others are history or barnyard when the ex-outlaw was 90 years science, they will persist as long as people love a story.

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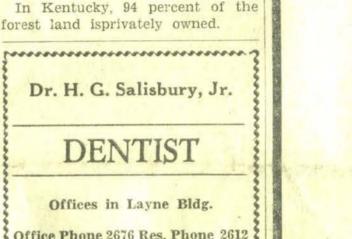
events, in bed. Weighs less

"Dalton was with Quantrill when

old.

Lee surrendered and some of the outlaws decided to surrender also. They were at Blackwater, Mo., and after drawing straws started toward Lexington. When within about 1½ miles of the town they were ambushed. Dalton and James were riding together. Dalton was shot through the thigh and Jesse was shot through the body. Pinkerton tells about Jesse being shot near Lexington. Some of Jesse's friends got him away. They went West but

Jesse was disabled for a year. Dalton tells about his early youth how he loved Shirley, who later was Belle Star, and was a daughter of a Missouri judge. The judge moved from Missouri at the war's end to Texas to practice law. Dalton hunted for the girl but learned she had married Jim Reed, another Quantrill man, and had gone to Texas. Dalton and Cole Younger went to Louisiana and guarded a plantation the winter of '65. The article tells what fine families the Jameses, Youngers and Daltons Beaver Valley hospital last week.



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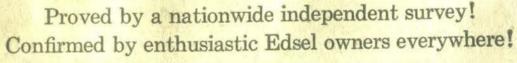
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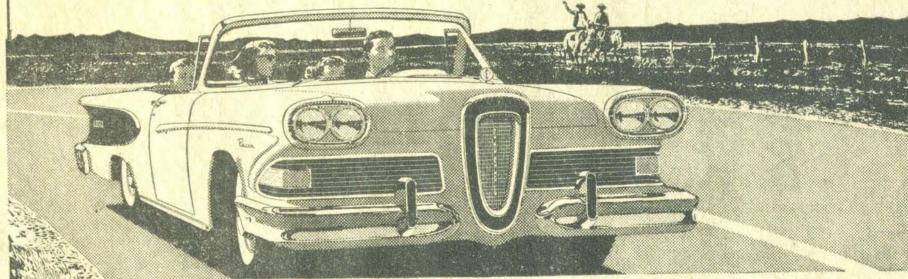




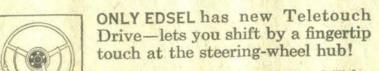
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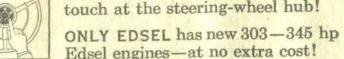


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came from. Dalton enlisted in the army in 1868 and served until 1878 under an assumed name. One November out West while chasing Indians he got caught in a snowothers. storm. He and his companions could not get back to the fort, holed up until February and liked to have straved to death. After his discharge from the army Dalton went to Texas, joined the Texas Rangers, later was a policeman in a Southwest Texas town but finally drifted to Indian Territory where he served several years as a deputy U. S. Marshal. He was at Fort Smith when he heard that Jesse James had been killed and that President Arthur had issued a proclamation pardon-

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Frankfort, April 21 (Spl.)-The REACHED 85th BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY state has ordered a new crackdown on reckless drivers to halt "mass highway slaughter."

Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill mphibious warfare, involved 60 noted an "alarming increase" in traffic fatalities lately and said he had instructed State Police to take "severe preventative action." This will include, he said, "a

coming toward me, a woman past large scale use of highway roadeighty with straight white hair blocks which will operate day and tucked up anyhow under a plain

course of checking for driver's shoulders.

license violation, persons should be She hadn't seen me in the observed driving under the incrowded street. I had time to obfluence of alcohol, such persons serve how serene she looked, how will be cited under the drunkdriv- free of the weariness, boredom ing statutes of our state." and worry I'd seen stamped on

Addition of State Police personnel other faces as a coin is minted by over the last 12 months will enable pressure. him to set up an increased number

of roadblocks, he said.

Middletown First Called "Swinnevtown"

North Middletown was first called Swinneytown for a settler who had an inn here. In 1818 when it was incorporated, the name was changed to Middletown because it was midway between Paris and Mount Sterling and the "North" added to distinguish it

"Well!" she said, moving aside in a cheer."

(In The Lexington

Herald-Leader)

much I want to tell you." A light, her care for these people. happy quality in her voice seemed to match her face. Yet here I knew was a woman mountain people are shy, but they have pride. They feel at a

"acquainted with grief," 50 years disadvantage in these strange of it. Five decades she's spent, surroundings. I'm the one they used up or invested, depending know, who's persuaded them to how you look at it, in the personal care of unhappy, destitute, often ignorant men, women and children, eye-sufferers, she calls them, brought from Kentucky's more remote and backward counsuade homesick ones to stay till ties for treatment or operations

to save their sight. I once asked her what was the hardest part of this work she tion is no longer necessary. does to prevent blindness. Was it

Besides bringing patients to securing money for glasses, medi-Lexington, Linda Neville percines, operations, hospital care? suaded some of the "eye-doctors' Was it the personal attention she of the Blue Grass to hold clinics gave each patient? She didn't in the mountains. Often these hestitate. "It's the anxiety I feel

for each one. A woman going early clinics were held in the county courthouse, the only availblind entrusts herself to me. think, have we got her to the able place. Miss Neville would arrive with cots, sheets and towdoctor in time? How will I console her if we've raised her hope els. She would scour the rooms only to find we've brought her with local help and have them ready when doctors and patients here too late?"

She's endured that anxiety arrived. She talked hygiene and sanitation for trachoma is a more than three thousand times, "ketching disease." for in her library are filed case

Knowing how fearful these histories of patients she has served. Many of these people people are of anything strange to ave been her guests invited in- them, she allowed relatives to to her home for days, sometimes stand nearby and watch the doctors work. One near relative was for weeks. "That's personal hospitality," she says. "Naturally I permitted by each cot to attend the patient. Many of these helpdon't keep any record of that." ers were men. Recorded or not, in 50 years she "I've waked many a time in must have used up a comfortable the night," she says, "to see a inheritance entertaining them. grizzled mountaineer giving his When one considers how much of child a drink or drawing the her time has been spent in the cover over a restless, feverish society of these strangers, how boy.

By MRS. ROBERT W. MILES | gullies and creek beds, which a| The doctors Linda Neville per- adds up. Thanks to two laws. heavy rain high in the hills might suaded to go to the mountains Mrs. Linda sponsored, she told suddenly fill with raging torrents came away horrified at the num- me the other day she hadn't seen Several years ago I was walk- or tides, as the mountain people ber of cases of trachoma. In a gonorrheal baby in five years

ing east on Main when I saw her call them, from which you must 1912 the Kentucky Medical As- or more. scramble for your life. After a sociation, urged by these doctors As people in remote communitrip through such hazards , by and by Hindman School, invited ties learned of the possibility of springless jolt wagon or mule, she the U. S. Public Health Service felt hat, and a bulky coat that might arrive at the railroad with to make a survey. In 35 sparsely cure, through better schools and Sturgill added: "Also, if in the didn't hide the stoop in her a baby threatened with blindness settled counties they found 33,- newly established county units from congenital spyhilis or with 000 persons with this dangerous of public health. Miss Neville was children whose eyes needed skill- eye disease! Three federal hospi- faced with the problem of

MISS LINDA NEVILLE, FRIEND OF THE BLIND,

ed attention because they'd con- tals were established in that part stretching the money at her of the state. It is no exaggeration disposal to cover more and more tracted trachoma.

Some of the children were to say this was the means of savcases. She turned her incisive stupefied by the strangeness of ing the sight of thousands. Only mind to a study of the prevalent train travel youngster when the recently the last of these federal causes of blindness, and what train started and nothing dire hospitals was closed-the one at could be done about them. As a "Hello, Miss Linda," I said. Her happened, stopped screaming, Richmond. result there are the two Ken-

keen blue eyes caught mine and leaned back for the first time and In the early days a friend gave tucky laws I mentioned for which the upturned corners of her said to the sobbing child next to Miss Neville \$25 with which she is almost entirely responmouth deepened in a ready smile. him, "Hush! Hit's just like setting started what she called her Moun-

tain Fund. For years it was defrom the stream of people, "I I once asked Miss Neville why rived entirely from voluntary am glad to see you. There's so she didn't get someone to help contributions. In 1934 the state legislature made the first of subsequent biennal appropriations "It's this way," she said. "The for the work. Doctors, hospitals, railroads and bus lines have always done their part to reduce the price of getting Miss Linda's patients cured. No doctor has come. They feel at ease with me." | ever presented a bill and hospitals either donated facilities or So year after year she worked to dispel their fears, to coax them to come to Lexington for enough money. help. Sometimes she had to per-

> tedious treatments were finished. Many eye conditions require expert care, even after hospitaliza-

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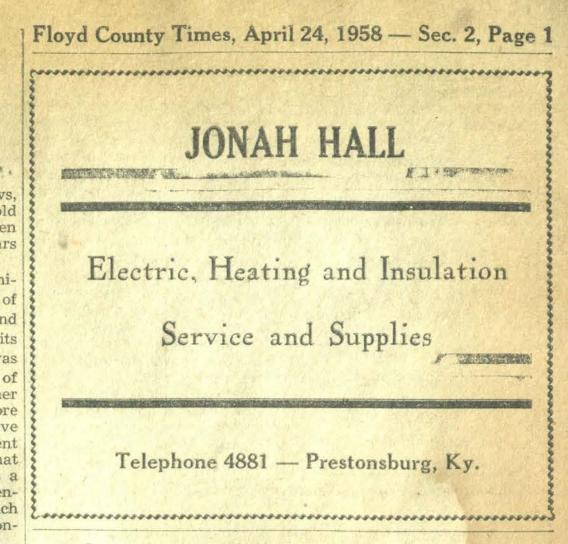
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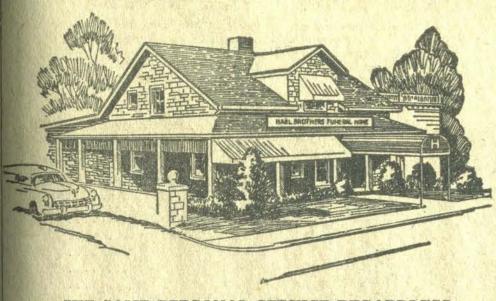
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"Are there others like this girl?" Linda Neville asked. Yes, she was told, there were, many of them. The story of the despairing girl stayed with her. She wanted to get at the root of the matter, and find out what the situation really was. So she went to Hindman school deep in the Kentucky mountains, founded a short time before by Katherine Petitt, a Lexington

woman and a friend of hers. At that time Hindman was 45 miles from the nearest railroad and it took Linda Neville three days to get there. In that community, more inaccessible than the Congo is today, she found what she looked for; people going blind because they'd never heard of an oculist, or if they had, had no way to get to one. She saw old and young accepting blindness from trachoma as "the judgment of the Lord" when trachoma can be cured if treated. Neglected, it invariably destroys sight. She made up her mind. She'd

see these people got to those who could help them and got there in time. From that day to this she has been busy at the task.

It wasn't an easy task. It meant leaving her comfortable home where, since her graduation from Bryn Mawr, she'd lived with a beloved sister and her father, a professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Kentucky. It meant traveling into the mounSEE OR WRITE



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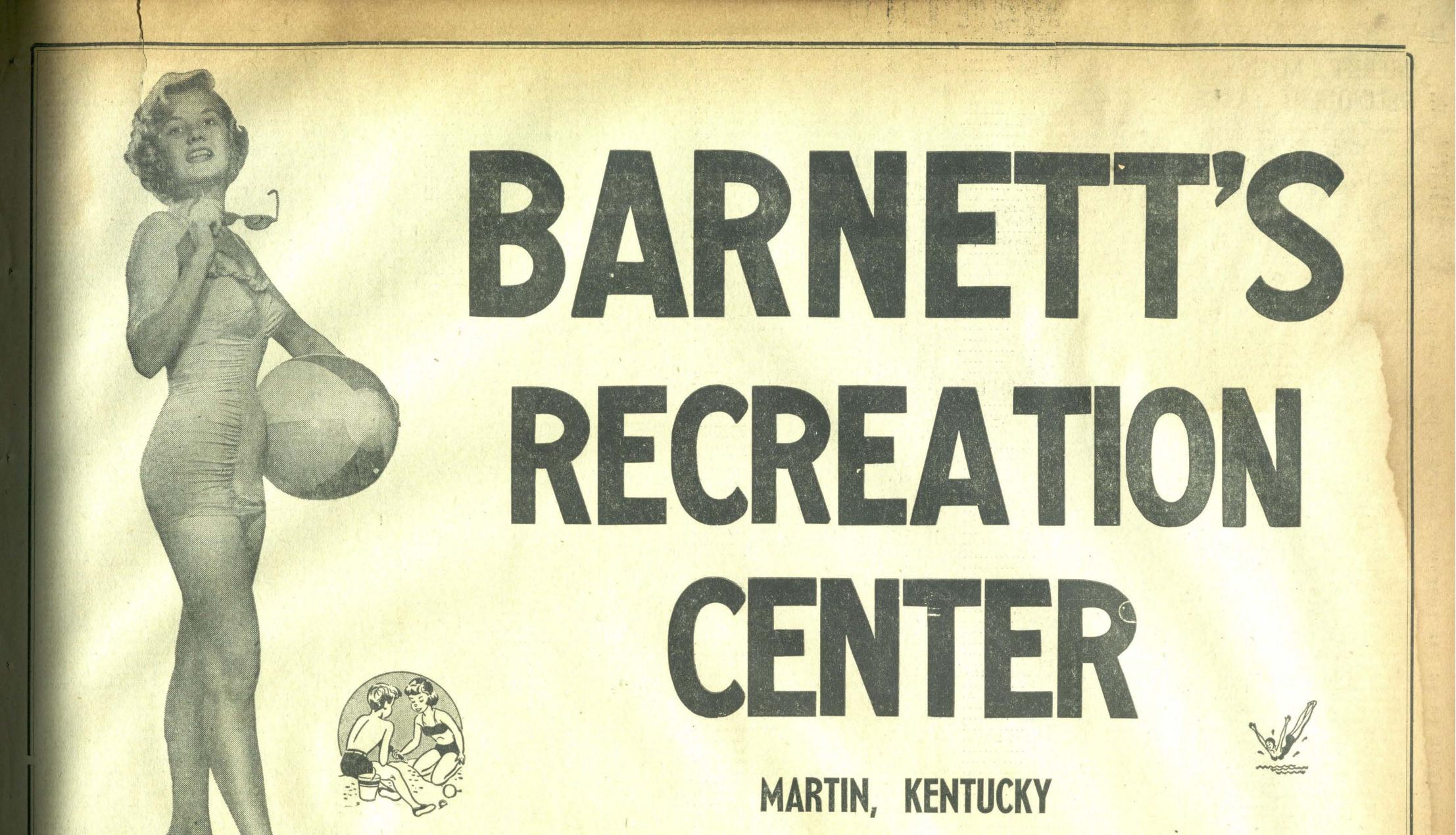
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SCHEDULE OF INSTRUCTION FOR 1958

May 19-June 9 - Senior Red Cross Life Saving

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-6 to 8 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$1.20 per person for Senior Life Saving to cover cost of literature required in connection with this course.

June 2-13 - First Class Beginners

Beginners' Swimming Course

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-10 to 10:45 a.m.

GET SEASON TICKETS SAVE MONEY

Season tickets, each providing for 40 swims, are on sale for \$12 at the following places from May 1st to May 31st.

> **TWIN BRIDGE MARKET** Martin, Ky.

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Pool will be available for swimming parties Monday through Saturday, 8 to 10 p.m.



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday-11 to 11:45 a.m.

Each person who takes the above beginners course must pay \$1.00 for instruction daily. This will include the admission.

Beginners Swimming Classes will be taught throughout the swimming season.

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1 Isaacs, Lillie, Wheelwright	11.96		Luxmore, Wm., Price	8.06	10099	Ousley, Fred, Dock	13.44	11563	Sexton, Lester, Prestonsburg	16
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7 Isaacs, Okie, Teaberry	7.36		Mace, Henry A., Martin	32.54	10130		4.09	11852	AND A REAL AND A	
8 Isaacs, Oscar, Bevinsville	13.03		Madison, Edna L., Prestonsburg	78.44	10133		8.10	11597	Shepherd, A. L., Lancer	
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4 James, Perry, Beaver	11.53	8689		19.71	10163		17.45 10.23	11643	Shepherd, Grover, Hueysville	
2 Jarrell, Ballard Mrs., Woods	5.82	8690		14.58 4.35	10166		5.11	11662	Shepherd, Kelly, Dwale	
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1 Jarrell, Elizabeth, Tram	1.92	8712	Marshall, Albert, Manton	13.36		Owens, Reese Thacker, West	19.10	11685	Shepherd Sallie, Hippo	
3 Jarrell, Fred, Banner	17.07	8717	Marshall, Ellis, Manton	10.59	10100	Prestonsburg	11.85	11687	Shepherd, Sanford, Hueysville	
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4 Jervis, Byrd, Est., Dock	10.00	8751	Martin, Arthur, Printer	24.24	and the second sec	Page, Emmitt, Teaberry	in the second		Shrewberry, Lundy, Weeksbury	
1 Jervis, Estill, Emma	6.25		Martin, Earl, Jr., Wayland	10.23	and the second se	Page, Harlan, Wayland	17.06		Shrum, Marion, Martin	
4 Jervis, Jack, Endicott	21.59	8821	Martin, E. V. (Ella & Verdie),	34.38	10259	Page, Nannie, Teaberry Parker, Perry, Wayland	8.65 8.93		Shrum, Roy, Dwale	
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6 Johnson, Bill, Mare Creek	5.88		Martin, Willie & James, Wayland	8.40	10297	and the second state of th	9.63	11813	Slone, Clinton, 201 W. Center St.	
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9 Johnson, Ermil, Teaberry	8.96		Meadows, Sol, Sloan	21.41	10379	Patton, T. L., Auxier	13.04	11932	Smallwood, Jeanette, Bevinsville	-
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3050	Vance, John Wess, Wayland	14.58
3052	Vance, Mary L., Beaver	5.64
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3059	Vance, Wm., Ligon	18.82
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3082	Vanderpool, Robert, Hueysville	6.74
3111	Vicars, L. B., Weeksbury	14.58
3112	Vicars, Oscar L., Weeksbury	14.58
3119	Vinson, Tommy, Wayland	12.40
3145	Wakeland, Harold & Eva, Wheelwright	18.92
3159	Wallace, James & Anges, Wayland	10.87
3172	Wallen, Cordia, Stroll, Ind.	6.52
3201	Wallen, Paul, P-Burg.	
3202	Wallen, Russell, Jr., Allen	34.26
3206	Wallen, Sula, Water Gap	4.35
3223	Ward, Earnest, Garrett	7.61
3241	Ward, Russell, Weeksbury	14.61
3247	Warman, John B., Wayland	12.40
3290	Watts, Okley, Wayland	12.40
3307	Webb, Darwin, Dwale	18.60
3313	Webb, Earnest, Auxier	18.92
3559	Williams, M. B., Bonanza	12.90
3352	Webb, W. D., Auxier	2.51
3362	Weddington, Sula, Pikeville	2.18
3364	Weisman, Marjorie, Emma	11.35
3369	Wells, Allen Heirs, Dewey	
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	Wells, Curtis, Bypro	
3381	Wells, Earnest, Emma	14.58
3383	Wells, England, Van Lear	18.35
3385	Wells, Eugene, Lancer	21.61
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3401	Wells, John, Weeksbury	21.57
3415	Wells, Orville, Auxier	14.29
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3441	Westfall, Ben, Allen	47.69
3451	Whitaker, Alta (Admr.), Prestonsburg	11.27
3466	Whitaker, Joe, W. P-Burg.	26.63
3475	Whitaker, Vincent, Pyramid	23.96
3500	Wicker, Edd Rose, Amba	13.25
3501	Wicker, Homer, City	11.34
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3503	Wicker, L. B., Melvin	10.23
3524	Wiley, Roy. Wayland	5.44
3533	Williams, Clarie C., Betsy Layne	4.35
3582	Williamson, Mrs. Oliver, Betsy Layne	26.84
3584	Williamson, T. B., Lancer	21.56
3586	Wills, Clayton, W. Van Lear	13.95
3597	Wilson, Charlene, Betsy Layne	21.73
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3610	Wilson, Pete Elmer, Tram	8.53
3612	Wilson, Rissie, Betsy Layne	6.52
3613	Wireman, Orgalee, Royalton, Ky.,	10.28
3616	Wise, Earl, David	10.23
3641	Woods, George Lee, Allen	4.35
3655	Woods, Preston Mrs., Emma	8.24
3664	Workman, Burns, Allen	12.40
3673	Wright, Burr, Martin	9.15
3681	Wright. Edgar, Lancer	16.26
3694	Wright, Jack Allen	8.06
3700	Wright, Nellie, Risner	5.44
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Prestonsburg Crum's Grocery Plaintiff Raymond Griffith, d/b/a 10.23 Johnson, Lewis, Bevinsville 20.65 Martin ' 27.81 16.75 Moore, Ed, Banner 10587 Prater, Frank, Wayland 22.59 9321 Skaggs Grocery, Plaintiff Johnson, Luther, Halo **Vs.: ORDER OF SALE** 12221 Stanley, Willard, Bypro 73.30 12.38Moore, Gilbert (G.R.), Harold 14.9910628 Prater, Lula, Hueysville 6.52 9341 Johnson, Mae, Melvin Vs.: ORDER OF SALE 7.67 Lucy Osborne, and 12226 Stapleton, Bill, Harold 2.55 12.77 10661 Prater, Sarah, Pyramid Moore, Harry, Jr., Orkney 12.40 Johnson, Molin, Melvin 9354 12234 Stapleton, Sweetie, Estill 8.69 Troy W. Clark Defendants Everett Crisp and 28.32 13.02 Prater, Taylor, Warsaw, Ind. Moore, H. D., Price 10665 16.02 9355 Johnson, Malissa, Melvin Moore, Henry Jr., Washington, D.C. Prater, T. J., Myrtle 11.21 12270 Stephens, Curtis, Alphoretta 12.02 23.62 Manuel Ferguson Defts. 10666 Johnson, Mander, Melvin 10.23 9358 26.04 10673 Prater, W. M., W. Prestonsburg ... 17.84 12281 Stephens, Frank, Hueysville, _____ 21.60 Moore, Ivan, Martin By virtue of judgment and or-3.259360 Johnson, Nancy, W. Prestonsburg 10676 Pratt, Grover C., Garrett 15.44 Moore, Lewis, Grethel 2.72 10.06 der of sale issued from the Floyd By virtue of judgment and or-12310 Stephens, Jim, Hi Hat 6.32 Johnson, Nellie, Hi Hat 9380 Pratt, Henry, Garrett 18.92 10.12 10677 1.30 9385 Moore, Marion, Minnie Johnson, Norma, Garrett Pritchard, J. W., Garrett 12317 Stephens, Leonard, Martin _____ 54.97 me, I or one of my deputies will Circuit Court in above case and 13.71 Moore, Tilden, McDowell 13.77 10704 23.36 9423 Johnson, Robie, Risner 6.97 10727 Rackey, Johnie, Ligon 8.93 12326 Stephens, Nellie, Wayland _____ 10.87 offer for sale to the highest bid- directed to me, I or one of my Morrison, Rollan, Prestonsburg ... 16.38 9460 711 Johnson, Sol, Melvin Rakes, Homer, Weeksbury 31.96 12330 Stephens, Robert, Lancer _____ 18.92 der, at the courthouse door at deputies will offer for sale to the 9469 Mosley, Bailey, E. McDowell 31.59 10734 .20.08 Johnson, Talt, Melvin 9508 Mulkey, Woodrow, Mare Creek ... 11.96 Randle, Mrs. Watkins, Hueysville 12335 Stephens, Sallie Jane, Amba 23.31 10757 9.78 15.00 11 a.m., on April 28, 1958 the fol- highest bidder, at the courthouse Johnson, Tom, Risner Ratliff, Ada Mae, Dwale Mullett, Liss, Weeksbury 10.23 10762 6.52 12345 Stephens, Woodrow (Jim's Son), Cliff 44.52 lowing described property. 9511 door at 11 a.m. on April 28, 1958 10.10 Johnson, Will, Risner 5.88 10779 Ratliff, Harry Heirs, Martin 14.41 Mullins, Democrat, Halo 12368 Stewart, Osalene, Bevinsville _____ 13.14 One 1950 Hudson Fordor Se- the following described property 16.96 9526 Johnson, Willie, Melvin 21.73 Ratliff, James, Manton 6.97 Mullins, Italy, Garrett 10785 12393 Stout, Charley, Hunter _____ 13.38 dan, Motor No. 50427289. 11.30 9551 or as much of same as is neces-Johnson, Willie, Halo Ratliff, Truly, W. Prestonsburg.. 5.05 8.06 9566 Mullins, Marion, Weeksbury 9.15 10812 Johnson, Willie C., Teaberry sary to satisfy judgment in 12411 Stratton, Hazie, Ivel _____ 8.69 One Television Set. 16.85 10824 Ray, Chester, Weeksbury 14.58 Johnson, Willie R., Melvin 16.75 Mullins, Milford, Melvin 9568 amount of \$54.11, interest and 12415 Stratton, James, Harold _____ 10.87 Levied on us the property of Mullins, Milt, Bevinsville 14.02 10826 Ray, Elizabeth & Burke, West Jones, Ambrose, Tram 9570 6.92 12484 Stumbo, Mrs. John M. Est., Harold ____ 31.47 cost. Lucy Osborne and Troy W. Prestonsburg 7.61Jones, Arlie, E. McDowell 7.87 9585 Mullins, Wm. F., Hi Hat 1 shuttle buggy. 16.75 12490 Stumbo, L. G., Price 10845 Reed, Claude, Hueysville 13.01 Clarke. Music, Jess & Ocie, Springport, 28.13 9629 1 30-inch fan. Jones, Bart, Melvin 12498 Stumbo, Perry, Betsy Layne 29.62 10854 Reed, Frank, Melvin 14.58 5.09 Jones, Booker Est, Tram 2.17 Mich. TERMS: Sale will be made on 1 coal drill. 12508 Stumbo, Troy, Amba 12.64 10.87 Reffett, W. M., McArthur, Ohio.. 7.93 10907 Music, Lena T., Pikeville a credit of 3 months, bond with Jones, Charlie, E. McDowell 14.09 9632 Levied on as the property of 12528 Sturgill, Joe, Amba, 6.97 Reitz, Belford, Martin 52.62 11.79 Jones, Dinah, Glo % M. Hopkins 5.43 9635 Music, Marion, Prestonsburg 10908 13.75 approved surety required, bear- Everett Crisp and Manuel Fer-12561 Sword, Johnnie, Tram 7.95 9648 Music, Perry H., Auxier 16.64 10925 Reynolds, Francis, Ligon 51.66 ing interest at the rate of 6% guson. Edgar, McDowell Jones, 12592 Tackett, Berry & Sterling Hamilton, Reynolds, Homer, Ligon 19.62 9655 Music, T. J. Heirs %T. H. Music, 10933 6.52 85.65 per annum from day of sale and Jones, Ester, Hueysville TERMS: Sale will be made on Beaver -----Reynolds, Ival, Ligon 9.15 10936 W. Prestonsburg 17.45 24,99 having force and effect of re- a credit of 3 months, bond with Jones, Ezra, Beaver 10.10Tackett, Ben, Galveston, 12585 Reynolds, Walter, Beaver 16.56 10.87 Music, Thomas, Dwale 10960 10.23 plevin bond. 11.609657 Jones, James, E. McDowell approved surety required, bear-Tackett, Chester, Melvin 12599 McCall, Roland, Hi Hat 16.75 10998 Rice, Willie, Banner 11.49 93.97 8504 Jones, Joseph P., Melvin ing interest at the rate of 6% per HERSHELL WARRENS, 12606 Tackett, Clyde, Melvin 8.33 Richie, Orville, Melvin 13.88 19.45 11006 McClouse, Herman, Hi Hat 8518 Jones, King, McDowell 11.24 annum from day of sale and hav-10.44 Sheriff, Floyd County 12612 Tackett, Curtis, McDowell 3.15 Riley, Bling, Amba McCown, Charlie & Vickie, 11020 10.71 8521 Jones, Manis, Hueysville ing force and effect of replevin By Jarvis Allen, D. S. 10.23 12617 Tackett, Dennis, Melvin 10.23 Riley, Harvey, Betsy Layne 8,73 11022 5.44 McDowell Joens, Stella, Garrett 14.24 4-10-3t. bond 12624 Tackett, Effert, Weeksbury, McCown, Curtis, Ligon 17.53 11023 Riley, Isaac, Jr., Amba 6.24 Jones, Thomas, McDowell 8523 23.77 HERSHELL WARRENS, 12634 Tackett, Emmitt E., McDowell _____ 11.38 Cost of Adv. \$10.25. 7.53 16.75 Riley, Thomas, Amba McCown, Curtis, Melvin 11025 8525 Jones, Willie, Wayland 25.75 Sheriff Floyd County 12644 Tackett, Francis, Ligon 7.72 Risner, Bess, Woods 8.69 43.30 McCown, Forrest, Melvin 11030 Joseph Elbert, Harold 10.23 8528 4-10-3t. 12656 Tackett, Glenn, Melvin _____ 11.28 **Commonwealth of Kentucky** Risner, Willie, Bonanza 16.82 16.75 McCown, Lee, Melvin 11038 28.62 8531 Justice, Alonzo, Cliff Cost of Adv. \$11.00 12659 Tackett, Hamp & Myrtie, Beaver ____ 15.64 **Department of Highways** McCown, W. D., Melvin 7.93 10.95 Roberts, Albert, Lancer 11046 10.23 8536 Kenneth, Halo Justice, 12729 Tackett, Paul, Beaver _____ 39.47 Frankfort, Kentucky 9.15 8.06 Roberts, Alfred, Weeksbury McCoy, Alfred, Thomas 11047 10.00 8537 Roxie, Cliff Justice, SHERIFF'S SALE Sealed bids will be received by 7.04 8.06 11051 Roberts, Columbia, Harold 13.01 8540 McCoy, Bill Martin, Auxier Virgil, Osborne Justice. the Department of Highways at 12716 Tackett, Matthew, Melvin, 12.40 18.94 4.80 McCoy, Lucian, Martin 6.97 11069 Roberts, I. J., Printer 8549 Kayzee, Homer, Martin its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, Lake Drive Market Plaintiff 10.31 Roberts, John Est., Osborne 8.69 12717 Tackett, Mellie, Beaver 8.59 McCoy, Lula, Melvin 11073 16.48 8550 Keathley, Charles, Amba until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard 7.08 24.45 Roberts, Kenneth & Ruth, Garrett 5.44 12703 Tackett, Levi, Grethel _____. 11074 McCurry, Jack, Orkney Keathley, Frank, Amba 17.07 8558 **Vs.: ORDER OF SALE** 14.02 time on the 2nd day of May, 11.34 Roberts, Ranel, Harold 36.33 McGuire, Clyde, Allen 11085 12708 Tackett, Luther, Ligon Keathley, Isaac, Osborne 9.74 8575 15.54 1958, at which time bids will be Bess Burke and 6.34 McGuire, Taulley, Dwale 25.92 11088 Roberts, Rebecca, Martin 12697 Tackett, Lawrence, E. McDowell ____ Keathley, James, Amba 8.79 8589 10.23 publicly opened and read for the Emory Burke Defendants Roberts, S. J. Mrs., Martin 6.35 11094 9.83 12700 Tackett, Leonard, Melvin 7.91 8592 McKinney, Add, Osborne Keathley, Thomas, Osborne 8.06 improvement of: Robertson, Nancy, Cleveland, O., .. McKinney, Claude, Amba 10.76 11098 14.58 12684 Tackett, J. M., Melvin 19.60 8600 Keel, Rufus, Dock 12.40 Robinson, Abe W., Auxier 33.34 21.09 FLOYD COUNTY, F 133 (6), 11115 By virtue of judgment and or-8.84 8609 McKinney, Hatler, Wayland 12694 Tackett, Lacy, Weeksbury Keen, Carl, Auxier Robinson, Dick, Alphoretta 10.23 7.59 11130 Tackett, Phenia, Melvin 7.50 McKinney, Herman, Amba 25.40 SP 36-396 — The Prestonsburg- der of sale issued from the Floyd Kendrick, Charles, Woods, 8610 12696 2.64 Robinson, Earnest, Whitaker 8.29 McKinney, Ollie, Osborne 11132 11.06 Auxier Road from Patton Street Quarterly Court in above case, 8.93 Kendrick Johnnie, Lancer 8624 12681 Tackett, Jessie, E. Point Robinson, Ella, Auxier 10.23 7.61 McKinney, Orville, Osborne 11137 Kendrick, Kelly, Emma 13.78 8625 12667 Tackett, Holly, Hi Hat 8.14 in Prestonsburg extending in a and directed to me, I or one of McKinney, Wilson, Printer 7.57 Robinson, Ethel, Wayland 8.69 8.71 northerly direction to south end my deputies will offer for sale to 2.68 11139 8635 Tackett, Ida, Manton 12670 Kendrick, Norice, Lancer McKinsey, Joe, Manchester, Ind... 21.68 11151 Robinson, Homer, East Point 5.02 14.03 of bridge over Levisa Fork of the highest bidder, at the court-Kennedy, Luther, Mare Creek 10.87 8643 12758 Tackett, Wesley, Hi Hat Robinson, Leonard, Melvin 12.40 McSurley, Jim, Emma 15.12 10.23 Big Sandy River at Auxier, a dis- house door at 11 a.m. on April 19.07 11158 8657 973 Kidd, Allen, Dana 12759 Tackett, Wheeler, Hunter 14.24 tance of 5.502 miles. Grade, drain 28, 1958 the following described Robinson, Polly Ann, Nelson, Hiland, Prestonsburg 8.06 11165 7975 Kidd, Bill (Red Jack), Honaker ... 6.33 9688 12760 Tackett, Will, Melvin 12.19 Neeley, Chester & Dottie, W. Prestonsburg 12774 Taylor, Elmon, Amba, property: 7979 Kidd, Dennis, Dana 9676 12.49 and High Type Surface. Robinson, Sally, Printer Huevsville 8.08 6.15 16.2614.37 The attention of the prospec- 1 sink and cabinet. 7984 Kidd, Franklin, Harold 11168 12780 Taylor, Henry, Harold Robinson, Talt & Sarah, Printer. 35.09 tive bidder is called to the pre- Levied on as property of Bess 5.44 11172 6.94 2 Kidd, James, Honaker 10.29 Napier, John, Hazard 9668 12784 Taylor, M. C., Martin Rogers, Andy, Galveston 993 Kidd, James, Conway, W. 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Businessmen, including self-em- Frankfort, April 2 (Spl.) ployed farmers, who are retiring Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director of soon can speed up social security parks, recently urged civic club payments by having the necessary members to help promote state parks on a local as well as a documents at had.

When filing a claim for social state and nation-wide basis. She addressed the Middlesboro security, certain proofs are required. Kiwanis Club, Daughters of A sel-employed individual should American Revolution, Williamshave an extra copy of Income Tax town and the Ashland Rotary Ford 1040, and Schedule C, or F, Club. depending upon his business activity. When partnership Form 1065

will be required. These forms will facilities at the parks. be kept with his file in the Social Mrs. Kilgore told the groups, tion's history. forms will be kept with his file in "as springtime vacations start, we Usually forms for only one year to the parks for long week-ends. space of time before the bus involving the bus itself.

receipt, or other evidence showing at our lakes."

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for that year. Red and white oaks make up half find wild flowers and budding of Kentucky's high quality sawtim- trees make the entire area picturesque.



IN KENTUCKY

By ROBERT R. MARTIN Superintendent of Public Instruction

As this is being written a grim in Kentucky was outstanding. search continues by hundeds of The last fatality actually involpersons for the bodies of five ving a school bus itself was the children in the swollen waters of result of a collision of a bus and the Big Sandy River. These are trailer truck in Hardin county, Members were told that many the remainder of twenty-six and some eight years ago. In that achistoric attractions are offered their driver who lost their lives cident, one child was killed was filed a copy of that form also in Kentucky and the vacation in the most tragic accident in- though several others were involving a school bus in the na- jured. Since then, Kentucky school buses have traveled an

We may never know exactly amazing total of 232,060,673 miles the Social Security Administration. would like to urge families to go what transpired in the brief without a single fatal accident

are needed-th last one before the We are in the midst of our peak plunged off the highway and in- This is a distance equal to year you file a claim for old age spring fishing season and fisher- to the Big Sandy. It is paramount more than 9,000 times around the benefits. Also be prapared to show men will want to take advantage however, that if it is within the earth at the equator. It is this your cancelled check, money order of the good catches being made power of men to take measures record that prompted me to make that could prevent such a thing the statement widely quoted in

payment of social security taxes "Parks are lovely in the from ever occurring again, no the press that children are safer springtime," Mrs. Kilgore con- action should be considered min- on a school bus than they are walking to school, riding in their tinued, "and nature lovers will ute enough not to be taken.

A number of proposals have parent's automobiles, or even afbeen initiated in the General As- ter they arrive. Such a record, I sembly since the Floyd county believe substantiates that opindisaster regarding school bus ion.

safety. Although the State Board But this is not to say that we of Education has for many years are not all deeply shocked by the had strict regulations pertaining Prestonsburg disaster. As I walkto school bus safety-and these ed along or stood beside the Big BEREA, 'Ky., Apr. 21 (Spl.)- have been adhered to with no Sandy during most of one week

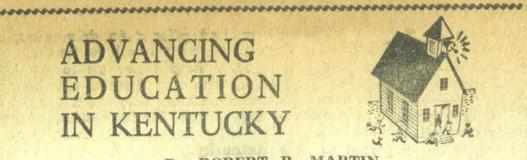
Making the Dean's Honor List at exception to anyone's knowledge in company with the families and Berea College the first semster - it is important that a law em- friends of those 27-as I visited were the following students from bodying the provisions of these in their homes, words alone canregulations be enacted which not express my sympathy for

Carolyn Jean Price, daughter of could strengthen and lend added them. I am sure that there have Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price, Wayland. significance to their importance. been few times in human an-She is a 1955 graduate of Wayland Consequently, on March 10, nals when a people have endured high school, where she was junior 1958, House Bill 610, sponsored greater heartache.

and senior class president and val- by Representatives Ann B. Hall, Words are empty of meaning edictorian. Now a junior at Berea, and Sam Hale, both of Floyd at such a time and sometimes she was social cochairman in her county, was introduced which better left unsaid but an entire freshman year and secretary-treas- carries such provisions. This bill state and nation feels compassion was drafted in the Department of for these people. We can only John Sam Cook, son of Cora Tabb Education by a Committee of pray that each of us may do Cook, Prestonsburg, A sophomore at school superintendents and direc- whatever he can that such a Brea, he is a 1956 graduate of tors of pupil transportation and thing may never happen again.

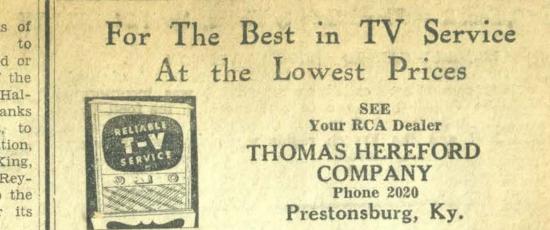
Prestonsburg high school at Pres- it has the support and endorsetonsburg, and at Berea last year ment of officials of the Depart-

Basically this law will require monthly inspections of all school buses (though local Boards of Education may require similar inspections more often); certification by the Department of Public Safety of qualifications of drivers by examination includng color-perception tests; speed regulation according to road con-Makin gthe Dean's Honor List ditions but in no case faster than denotes excellence or near-excelforty-five miles per hour; load lence in studies, with at leat a B limit specifications according to the manufacturer's recommendations; and fines for offenses. Forty-nine percent of Kentucky's This is a good law but that in 11,400,000 acres of forest land is in tself does not preclude that acholdings of less than 100 acres. cidents will not occur. Accidents involving motor vehicles claim more lives each year than any DR. M. J. LEETE other kind even though good laws fill the statute books. But by considering the previous safety record of school buses in Kentucky, we must assume that adherence to this law will insure a high degree of safety to our children. Home 7591 Until the Floyd county tragedy, PRESTONSBURG, KY. the safety record of school buses



We wish to take this means of expressing ou rappreciation to everyone who in any way aided or assisted up upon the ocasion of the death of our son and brother, Hallard Martin. We etend our thanks to those who offered flowers, to everyone who tendered consolation, to the ministers, Revs. Johny King, Johny Hall, Tack Hall, Joe Reynolds and Luther Conn and to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its fine service.. The John Martin Family

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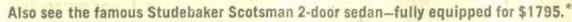
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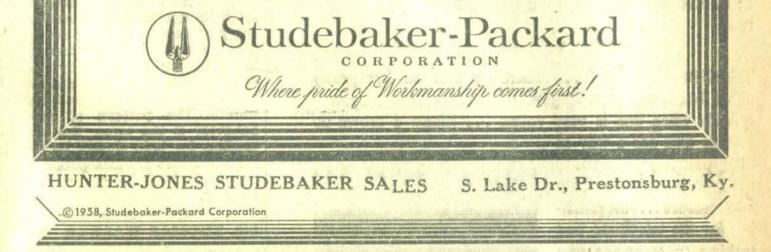
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Chaffins, Garrett. He is a 1955 graduate of Dayton,, (O.) high school, where he was a member of the high school scholarship team. Before coming to Berea, he attended Caney Junior College. He is now a sophmore.

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Work On Theatre To Start July 1st At Old Ky. Home

Frankfort, April 21 (Spl.) -Construction on the amphitheater at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown, will begin this summer, Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield recently told the members of Bardstown Chamber of Commerce.

Waterfield said Governor Chandler gave his approval for starting the project before he left for Washington.

The 1200-seat amphitheatre, to be built on the grounds of My Old Kentucky Home, will be the site of a drama being written by Paul Green, author of "Wilderness Road," presented annually at Berea.

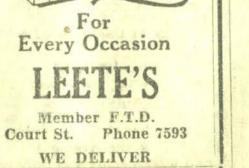
Conservation Commissioner Laban Jackson originally proposed the amphitheatre to be built behind the historic monument on Federal Hill.

The play will tell the life story of Foster and will be presented by Stephen Foster Drama Association, a nonprofit organization chartered last fall to raise the underwriting fund. Foster wrote such songs as

'My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folks At Home." Ted Cronk, manager of "Wilderness Road" at Berea, has been

employed to supervise, planning and co-ordination of the play. "Our first presentation will be given in June, 1959." Cronk said.

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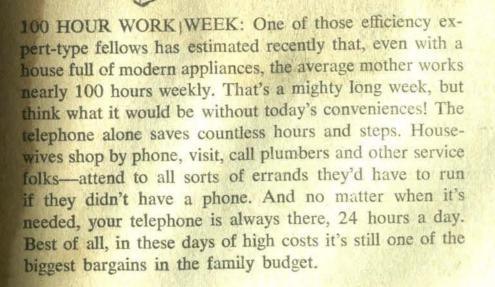
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MOUNT VERNON LOUISVILLE FIRST CALLED **FALLS OF OHIO"**

Louisville was first called castle county, was incorporated Old Standards "Falls of the Ohio," but as a in 1817 and is in the foothills of esture of gratitude for aid given the Cumberland Mountains, a Louis XVI and the French region where isolated knobs and ation to the American Revolu- ridge tops rise to a height of 1,on, the name was changed. 500 to 2,500 feet.



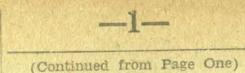


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TROUBLED LADY ... There's a tear on her pretty



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eased eyes be reported to the Ketnucky. By J. COLLIS RINGO, **Executive Director Kentucky** Commission on Alcoholism

There is evidence of a large age licenses. This law was not ience for them." increase in the number of American women who drink. Since World War II drinking by women service clubs, societies, church anna. in public places has increased, drinking by women is socially acceptable at occasions at which 25 years it was completely taboo. The cocktail lounge where woness at its source.

men are welcomed has replaced the pre-prohibition saloon from which women were barred. In spite of the increased opportunities to drink and the

ant subject." wider social acceptance, there is no convincing or proved evidence of any great increase in alcoholism in women. In the United States the ratio of male alcoholics to female alcoholics is approximately 5.5 to 1. Out of a total alcoholic population of approximately 4,500, about 750,000 are women.

There have been few studies made on the woman alcoholic as compared with the male. As a trained for the work. result, conjectures are circulated which have no actual basis of children is an important part of fact to back them up. Edith S. Lisansky, Ph. D., lecturer in psychology at the Center of Alcohol Studies, Yale University, New York. Since there are more made a study of 46 women who came as voluntary patients to Connecticut outpatient alcoholthreatened with blindness, the ism clinics for at least two visits importance of education, research and of 37 alcoholic women comand action in the field of consermitted to the Connecticut State vation needs no comment. Miss Farm and Prison, for varying legal offenses including drunk-

Dr. Linsansky found that while these women had a drinking problem in common, there were S. Public Health Service. significant differences in social backgrounds drinking patterns, martail relations and opportunities for concealment of the problem. standing and imagination.

enness.

Acceptance of the male alcoholic with some degree of sympathy and understanding by the general public has been accelerated by information and education in the past few years. But for some strange reason, the woman alcoholic is still judged by moral

andards. This "double standard"

and with the 12-year-old boys ton.

in the back off they went to the But I expect Joanna's letter Natchez in October, 1811. The first, passed in 1914 re- High School Music Festival then means more to Miss Linda than

quires that all babies with dis- in full swing at the University of any award from university or foundation. I'm sure it does, and

state board of health. The sec- "We went to the Student Union I like to think that the child who ond requires health certificates for lunch too," he said. "That was going blind, received into her and blood tests with the marri- was another brand new exper- home as a daughter years ago, is now a young woman who can see passed till 1938, after Miss Neville eBsides all the other people in Miss Linda as she is and articu-

had spoken over and over before her life there are David and Jo- lately express appreciation as well as personal affection. I like meetings, ecclesiastical bodies, David was brought to her from to think of Miss Linda on the repolitical parties in her effort to thte mountains when he was ceiving end of life's good things. rouse the people of Kentucky to seven days old, but it was too If I said that to her she'd reply, press for action to reduce blind- late to save his eyes, but it was "I have been, always."

too late to save his eyes. His On April 23, Linda Neville will She says with a wry smile, "I mother had died at his birth; his be 85 years old. She is frail in was often quite unpleasant about father was in no position to care body but her spirit is eager and it, and offended some of the la- for him. So Miss Linda kept him her mind is keen. Recently she dies. Blindness is not a pleas- when he was brought back from made a real effort and came for the hospital, nursing him while the ceremony of the Optimist Cup Another milestone in her fight she tried to find an institution award.

against blindness is a law pass- somewhere that would accept a As I saw her assisted to her ed in 1924 permitting the use of blind baby. By the time he was place in the long line of former public school money for special eight months old she knew she recipients I thought, Here is The Conservation of Vision Classes in wanted to keep him. In the tra- Outstanding Citizen of Lexing-Kentucky schools. Thanks to this gedy of life, after saving the ton, not for one year only but for law, children with defective vis- sights of multitudes of children, all the years there's been a Lexion can study in rooms with she loved better than any, a ington.

carefully measured lighting, spe- child who would never see. cially treated walls and black Joanna, a thin, quiet little girl boards, books with extra large was brought to Miss Linda from type, and teachers specially a mountain orphanage when she was 9 years old, because her Conserving the sight of school sight was failing seriously. From that day Miss Linda's home was the work of the National Asso- Joanna's and Miss Linda the only ciation for the Prevention of mother she ever knew. But not Blindness, with headquarters in even Miss Linda's loving care nor skill of the doctors could save than 350,000 blind people in the Joanna's precious gift of sight. Educated in the Kentucky United States and many others School for the Blind in Louisville, Joanna graduated second in her class, and fourth in a class of 141 in the girl's high school, where she was in competition Neville was for years a member with seeing children. All of her of the Advisory Board of the Na- holidays were spent with Miss tional Association. She also Linda in Lexington. She's happiworked closely with the Amerily married now to Robert Johncan Red Cross and with the U. son whom she met at the school for the Blind, where he too was In spite of the scope of her ef- educated, due to serious defecforts, Miss Linda's feeling for tive sight. They have two sons people remains personal. It is and a daughter who have perlaced with compassion, under- fectly normal vision, and a hap-

pier more attractive home you

I remember her telling me of are not apt to find. a woman, blind for seven years, It was some years ago, before who had good vision after an op- Joanna was married, that I went eration was performed in Lex- to see iMss Linda. In the front ington. (Not all operations re- hall were crowded a new gas garded as successful restore nor- range, a handsome cedar chest, an mal vision.) Before she was op- electric sweeper, and a five piece ated on the woman scarcely breakfast room set. "What's hapspoke. Afterward she exclaimed pened?" I asked.

her, had offered to drive them anything so artistic as a beautiful | The steamboat New Orleans, | The 1958 and 45th championout in his father's light truck. life"; and the Optimist Cup for first successful steamer on the ship of Kentucky State Golf As-They helped her up in front, outstanding citizen o f Lexing- Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, stop- sociation will be decided at ped at Louisville on its way to Owensboro Country Club in a*

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cheek but it will soon be gone. For troubles are forgotten quickly when one is very young ... Many a grown-up

trouble also has a way of disappearing when there are friendly voices to help and reassure ... Just reaching for the telephone and talking to someone can bring sunshine into a dark or worried day ... For whatever the need or the hour, you are never alone with a telephone.



of judgment is unfair and unforcontinually at the color of every- Miss Linda's face shone. I feel tunate. The pattern of deviant behavior is the same, the oppor-tunities for help should be equal. thing: the yellow streetcar, red as if I'm walking on air," she house, green trees, an orange said. "Joanna wrote a letter about sunset! To wear back home Miss me to a radio show, and I didn't All alcoholics are sick people who Linda bought her a bright print even know she'd done it! All can be helped and are worth helping.

DR. THOMAS WALKER ENTERED KENTUCKY

dress vivid with every color these prizes have just come." Linda's Neville's had prizes beshe'd ever heard her admire. There was the young married fore; the Leslie Dana gold medal, woman whose sight was only par- awarded nationally for the most

tially restored, and not for long. outstanding achievement in the In the spring of 1750, Dr. In her case history Miss Neville prevention of blindness; the Al-Thomas Walker entered Ken- wrote, "She can see blue dishes gernon Sydney Sullivan medaltucky for the first time and made on a white cloth." The young lion, highest award from the Unihis camp at a spot a few yards woman went back to her cabin versity of Kentucky with this infrom what is now known as with blue dishes and a white scription, "And never yet was

Laurel Cove at Pineville, the cloth to enjoy them while she natural amphitheatre where the could.

annual Mountain Laurel Festival A blind boy of fourteen came is to be presented May 22-25. to Lexington and stayed with

Miss Linda for some days before an operation. When she took him about to divert him, describing the sights of the city, he had to walk with his hands on her arm. After the operation Miss Linda says he always walked about three paces in front of her. His dearest wish was for her not to let his family, know when he was coming home, so he could proudly walk alone up the steep mountain trail where he'd always had to be guided.

Just before he left she said, "What are you going to do, Claude, now you can see?"

"Before," he said slowly, "I always had to set by the fire." His young face was somber, his eyes far away. Then he flashed her smile, his first, and words came in a rush, "I aim to hunt

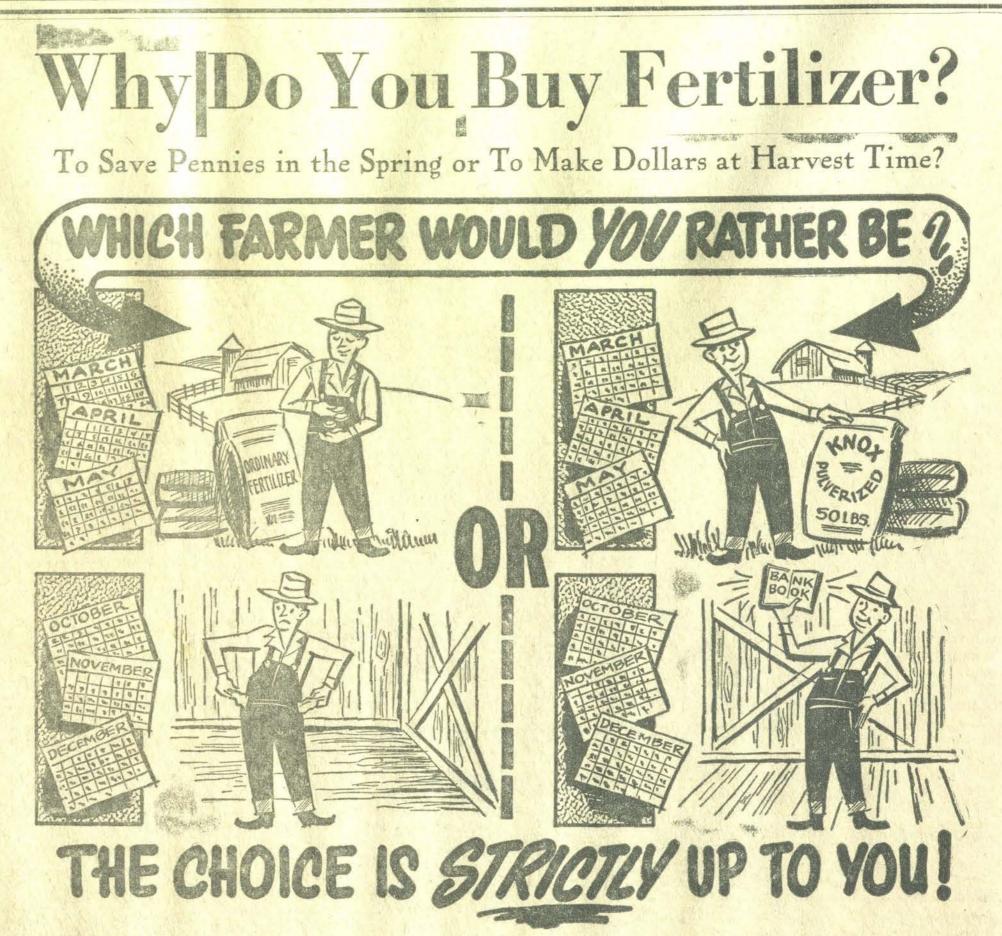
The patients keep coming to Lexington for treatment or operations arranged by Miss Linda, although she is now confined to her bed most of the time by a serious back condition. By telephone, telepgraph and correspondence with health authorities in the counties she still carries on her work. In 1956 she handled 200 patients, and 194 in 1957. Men, women, girls, boys; scarcely a week someone isn't here, waiting with the patience of the blind for a miracle to happen to them. Not so very long ago I said I was sorry to miss her on a recent visit

"Oh, yes", she said. "That was the day I took two boys who were waiting to go to the hospital out to the music festival, They heard their first band."

In the course of conversation I discovered a 16-year-old-neighbor's son, who does odd jobs for







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