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THURSDAY

This Town--

Mothers are only human, but find it difficult to believe.

Every Mother's Day season, I am tempted to undertake an exercise in English composition which would test my ability to write about my own mother and yet steer clear of sentimentality. I have not yet convinced myself I could do this, and so those who read this column have been

OUT-PATIENT TB CLINIC NEEDED HERE

out-patient clinic to serve t. b. patients of a six-county area may be established at the Floyd County Health Department. We think t will be, if the situation faced by these unfortunates is properly eliminate from this year's budget

These are women and men, even children, who have been ill of t. b., who have spent long months in sanatoria and who are on the way to health, no longer langerous as spreaders of the disease. But they must be examined from four to six times a year. These examinations are now being given at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Ash-

If the State Department of Health will only consider the financial strain which these t. b. sufferers and their families have already undergone while they were hospitalized, and if they also will consider the financial straits many thousands are in all over hese Eastern Kentucky counties, hey will realize that the cost of these trips to and from Ashland the added travel expense.

need to conserve their strength. The round-trip for many to and from Ashland covers more than 200 miles.

generally more economical, for session of a driver's license or perthese examinations than for a miles to him.

READ IT!

If you read HAPPY HUNTING knowledge and attitudes." GROUND, the Department of Fish | Application blanks for the comwe, why it is that anti-pollution the day of the contest, he added. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

That World RECOMMENDS COURTHOUSE

New Structure Needed, Architect Points Out; Office Abolition Urged

county, definite recommendations cal court attendance. covering not only the field of law

Specifically, the report, signed by There is a possibility that an Henry P. Scalf, foreman, recom-

1. That a new courthouse be con-

2. That the budget commission appropriations for the Boy Scouts of Jenny Wiley district and for assistants to the county judge and county attorney.

3. That the budget be published prior to adoption and in more deailed form than in the past.

The grand jury arrived at its conlusions as to the need of a new ourthouse after calling on Lee nannon, architect, to inspect the a pioneer Big Sandy resident. ucture with the jury members. (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Safe Driving Road-E-O Scheduled Here May 14; Edmund Burke In Charge

ion because they cannot afford burg Junior Chamber of Commerce, The play, depicting the sufferings Burke, Jr.

"The Jaycees are making an appeal to all Prestonsburg boys and Certainly it will be easier, and girls under the age of 19 in posone man to come here to make mit to participate in this event,"

hundred or more to go the extra show," Burke continued. "It is an event giving teen-agers opportunities to demonstrate driving skill and to impress safe-driving habits.

& Wildlife Resources' Magazine, petition may be acquired at the don't miss the letter written by office of James Bolen, high school Ross Johns, of Eastern, this principal, or the Fountain Korner county, on the subject of stream Burke noted. An entrant may fill pollution. He wonders, and so do out an application up to 12 noon on

laws can be so blatantly flaunted Prizes for the winners are, first and how the flaunters can con- place, a plaque; second and third sistently escape legal flogging. places, gifts from Wright Brothers, This proposed project has long part of a total school program, (2)

New sewer construction, a sewage and the services of one is a predisposal plant and implementing requisite to financing plans. Monday evening by James E. Lacy, the evening was consumed by

was pointed out Monday evening neering costs.' that the City has no fiscal agent | Lacy pointed out just how delay

Court House

vs. Mary Hyden, et al; C. B. Latta, lations." Mattie Scott vs. United Carbon Co.; were: Hollie Conley, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

auxiliaries will cost Prestonsburg Little other business was trans-\$739,797, the City Council was told acted by the Council and most of of Howard K. Bell, Consulting En- round-table discussion of the proj- State PEO Head ect. Mayor Edward B. Leslie and The preliminary study of the others questioned the Bell reprecity's sewer needs and the cost was sentative at length. Only a few cit-

cil, after the presentation of the re- "We have estimated that the porport Monday, voted to make an ap- tion of the total project eligible for plication to the federal government Federal Grant under Public Law for \$10,000 to finance further engi- 660 has an estimated construction cost of \$321,000," Lacy said in his If financing of the huge pro- report. "You could receive 30 per posals can be worked out, the Council cent of this amount, or \$96,300. In cil will then vote whether to con- addition you could receive approxitinue with the program or not. It mately \$10,300 to apply to engi-

> in constructing a new sewer system n Prestonsburg was costing additional money.

"The estimated construction cost figures are approximately 30 per cent higher than the cost estimated in February, 1956," he reported. "This can be attributed in the main to the gradual increase in construc Ark Prater, et al vs. James Ris- tion costs since 1956. A smaller porner, et al; Scott Collins, atty. Della tion of the increase in costs is due Moore vs. Arlen Moore; R. S. Well- to the recent state law which reman, atty. Barbara Ann Wedding- quires that the wage scales for pubton vs. Larry Hugh Weddington; lic projects be set by a Committee Hollie Conley, atty. Jesse L. Hyden in the Department of Industrial re-

atty. Charlie Crum vs Harry Ranier, Other points brought out in the d/b/a; Harold J. Stumbo, atty. general discussion Monday evening dent, Mrs. Rose was chairman of sequent shots were fired in an at- and the miners who work in them.

Burchett Announces Intention To Resign Post As Trial Judge

Glenn C. Burchett told The Times this week that he expects to resign soon as trial commissioner in the office of County Judge Henry

Mr. Burchett commented that if the county's four magistrates will carry their full load of trial work he will not be needed in the County When the grand jury adjourned Judge's office. Each magistrate is nere last Friday it submitted to now being paid a salary of \$200 a Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, in a month for such work. They are, in striking review of conditions in this addition, paid \$15 per diem for fis-

GROUP PREXY

By Drama Association; Other Officers Picked At Meeting Here Sunday

Marvin Music, Prestonsburg busilessman, was elected president of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association here Sunday. The group was formed recently to promote an outdoor drama based on the Indian captivity and escape of Mrs. Wiley

at the educational building of the Methodist Church, also named J K. Wells, Paintsville attorney, as vice-president and Mrs. R. V. May treasurer. These three, with Henry P. Scalf, chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. C. H. Frazier and Barkley J. Sturgill, will constitute an executive committee of the association to transact business subject to approval of the board.

Music reported on discussions he had recently with persons inter-

is scheduled May 14 at 12 o'clock of Eastern Kentucky's greatest pio-Added to this is the physical noon at the rear of the grade neer heroine, will be written by strain of travel for these who school, it was announced this week Paul Green or Kermit Hunter. Both by the event chairman, Edmund are nationally-known playwrights, branch of the Mayo Vocational died en route to McDowell Me-(See Story No. 12, Page 6)

Education Board Seeks Study of Floyd Needs In Vocational Field

been sponsored by the Floyd County Parent-Teacher Associa-

it was noted at the County Superintendent's office.

1. Voted to advertise for bids on repair of the Melvin school

(See Story No. 13, Page 4)

Mrs. Rose Elected



Green, April 26 and 27.

Eagle Scout Father Honors Eagle Scout Son

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



It is rarely, if ever, that a Scoutmaster has an opportunity to present his son with the Eagle Badge, Scouting's highest award. Here in this picture, taken at a Court of Honor held at the Community Methodist church here, April 24, Scoutmaster E. B. May, Jr., of Troop 27, presents his son Bill with the coveted

May, himself an Eagle Scout, has been Scoutmaster of Troop 27 since 1952 and during that time he has guided three boys through the ranks of the organization to the Eagle rank. Chalmer Frazier, chairman of the Lonesome Pine Leadeship

Training committee, presented the church with their charter to operate Troop 27 for the coming year. He also presented the troop committee and the Scouts with registratin cards.

VO-ED SCHOOL **NEEDS AIRED**

Dr. Patton Promises Schools In Floyd-Co. If Building Provided

Dr. James L. Patton, director of some cases actually preventing The annual Safe Driving Road- Target date for the first curtain of Vocational Education in Kontucky, fatally injured last week-end when patients' receiving proper atten- E-O, sponsored by the Prestons- the outdoor play is June next year. has promised Floyd county a branch struck by automobiles. vocational school if the Floyd Eight-year-old Favian Tackett County Board of Education will was fatally injured at Drift when make a building available.

The promise of the school as a car driven by Bud Simpson, 63. He School was made by Dr. Patton in morial hospital. in high school.

ton to send a surveying team to bolt, of Pikeville. the county to determine location and size of the structure needed.

Education at its regular monthly W. J. Reynolds, president of the car, apparently out of control crossmeeting here Tuesday voted to Council, said that the absence of ed the highway, knocking the Floyd and certified as free of the

invite James Patton, assistant jealousy concerning location of a Superintendent of Public Instrc- vocational school branch impressed ditchline. No skid mark was visible Monday, May 9—3:30 to 4:30 p.m., clude practically all features that county for an extension of Mayo Patton pointed out that (1) vo- boy's legs were broken and he suf-

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

MRS. ALLEN

In Parrigan Slaying; No Arguments Offered By Either Side, Noted

Last of the major trials of the April circuit court term resulted Friday in the acquittal of Mrs. Mary Allen of Wayland, who was accused of the pistol-slaying at her home of McKinley Parrigan.

The jury deliberated an hour and reported it could not agree, but after having been instructed to consider the case further soon returned with the not-guilty verdict.

The case was not argued by either Commonwealth or defense attorneys. Only Mrs. Allen and one other woman testified for the defense. The Commonwealth produced 10 witnesses, and the burden of testimony it offered was an attempt to show that the woman shot Parrigan because of jealously over his attentions to another woman.

Mrs. Allen testified that some time prior to the shooting, Parrigan entered her home under pretext of showing her an address on a letter and seized her. She ordered him not to return, she said. On the night of the shooting, she said, she nad read her Bible and was praying employing 14 or fewer miners. Mrs. W. A. Rose a charter when she heard a rock strike the Senator John Sherman Cooper from a nearby bed.

the International Peace Scholar- tempt to frighten Parrigan away. | Senator Cooper told the Senate

injury to lure her near him.

By Autos On Week-End; Tram Child Is Victim En Route To Hospital

Parent-Teacher Association Coun- shortly after arrival at the Pres- losis, according to an announceil meeting last Thursday at Mar- tonsburg General hospital of in- ment of the Kentucky Departjuries suffered at 6 p.m., Sunday, ment of Agriculture. Efforts to The Floyd County Board of Edu- when hit near her home at Tram have this county so classified has cation voted Tuesday to invite Pat- by an auto driven by Henry Case- been one of the projects of the

The elderly Simpson was placed cil for several years. under \$1,500 bond to answer charg- Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, "People who plan together will es of manslaughter and reckless is the cause of abortion in cattle make progress," Patton said, com- driving in the Tackett child's death, and is transmittable to humans, menting on the complete represen- A state police report said the boy it is said. State veterinarians have tation of Floyd county schools at was walking along the left side of been working annually in this icates of previous years to deter- Douglas Smith, Prestonsburg the highway and that the Simpson county to eradicate this disease. child 52 feet, then wrecking in the disease is Johnson county. Wolfe, follows:

son, Earl C. Simpson, of Dayton, O., at the time of the tragedy.

State police did not cite Casebolt in the Bowling child's death. Report of the investigating officer said the victim stepped or ran onto the highway, that Casebolt skidded his car in an effort to avoid striking the child. A relative said the tot had climbed a bank and was struck as she stepped onto the road. Her head was badly lacerated and one eg was broken.

The Drift victim was a son of Ed Drift. The parents, two brothers, David and Elvis, and one sister, Juanita, survive. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning from the residence, and burial was made in Drift cemetery.

(See Story No. 10, Page 6)

Small Mines Protected By Adequate Provisions; Cooper Notes Safeguards

Senate Bill 743, which amends he Federal Mine Safety Act, was mines under federal inspection, but contains 4 provisions favoring mines

house. She picked up a revolver (R-Ky.), speaking on the bill, said: When Parrigan approached, she on Labor for two years against the Kentucky P. E. O. Sisterhood at claimed, she ordered him to leave, original bill, which would have the state convention in Bowling As he advanced up the steps lead- simply removed the exemption, to ing onto her porch she fired, she secure amendments which I believe Serving earlier as vice-presi- said, adding that the shot and sub- will protect Kentucky's small mines

1. Cost of the new sewers and the ship committee, and under the The Commonwealth pointed out placed in this bill are the Senate's disposal plant will be borne by the leadership Chapter G, Prestons- that her victim was shot in the "The amendments which we have residents on either the amount of burg, sponsored Miss Kyoko An- back. He fell with his body partly orders to the Federal Bureau of Daniel V. Turner, 22, Melvin, and water consumed or a front footage do, of Ja an, who is studying at the yard, and the defendant basis.

Sammons, 18, Bypro, James basis.

do, of Ja an, who is studying at the yard, and the defendant basis.

Mines to treat the small mines said she called an officer to come, fairly, and not to put them out of get him, thinking he was feigning business." With the mechanization (See Story No. 11, Page 5)

BILL CHARGES MINING FIRM

With Stream Pollution; Meade Offers Evidence To Procure Indictment

The grand jury in its last three days of work here last week voted an indictment against the Hi Hat Elkhorn Coal Company, of Hi Hat, alleging that it is guilty of stream pollution.

Water samples submitted by Don Meade, Floyd conservation officer, showed that the water in Left Beaver Creek, above the company's installation, was clear, and that below it the water was heavy with coal dust.

Thirty-four indictments were voted during the jury's session ast week. They follow:

Hash, Ernest Little, Willie Slone, Joe Hopkins and Jay Calhoun, ment each accused of child desertion; Lowell Damron, breaking and entering; Jimmy Branham, Oris Hall and Ronald Stone, breaking and entering (two indictments) Jimmy Branham and Charles Quillin, Jr., knowingly receiving stolen property; Charles Vanderpool and Sheridan Ray Martin, detaining a woman against her will (separate indictments); David Little, voluntary manslaughter and hit-run driving; Henry Mace, cold check; Kenneth Roberts, malicious striking and wounding.

(See Story No. 9, Page 5)

BRUCELLOSIS **ERADICATION**

In Floyd County Noted; State Certifies County Is Modified Free, Said

Floyd is one of the 37 Kentucky counties now declared talk before the Floyd county Teresa Ann Bowling, 3, died modified certified free of brucel-Floyd County Agricultural Coun-

on the highway, it was said. The Rowan, Carter and Greenup are West Prestonsburg, C. & O. Depot; marked past festivals. One such no effort to initiate the eradica- cer, Horn's Furniture Store. have no program.

Twenty-four counties are in grounds. the testing phase of the program, Wednesday, May 11-5:00 to 5:30 Girls who will compete for the

Three Brothers Taken At Still Near Grethel; Others Nabbed Later

Four men, three of them brothers, were arrested recently by Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis in a one-man moonshine raid near Grethel. His prisoners were Millard, Willie and Wilburn Hamilton and Willie Tackett.

The still was in operation at the time of the raid and two gallons of whiskey had been "run

Lawrence Hicks, of the Wheelwright section, was arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff Lewis, his brother Harold, and Harold Johnson and James Hall, with the assistance of Knott county officers. He had in his possession a gallon of moonshine. in Virginia. The same night, Margie Hall, of Melvin, was arrested by the same officers who confiscated 20 cases of beer from a car which she Alec Patton, Jack Hicks, Cebert occupied. Both prisoners were taken to Hindman for arraign-

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

By Health Department; Dog Immunization Begins At West Prestonsburg

The Floyd County Health Department will sponsor a series of some 64 anti-rabies clinics this month to inoculate the dog population of the and Kentucky are still important county. Dogs which have not had sources of gas, they are becoming an anti-rabies shot within the past two years should be inoculated.

Beecher Scutchfield, a registered veterinarian, will hold these clinics BEAUTY along with a representative from \$1.50 per dog will be charged and only three-year serum will be used at all of these clinics.

Last year the health departmen submitted 13 dog heads to the laboratory at Lexington for analysis and only four were positive, and

was begun in 1954 we have been high schools able to inochlate over 5,000 dogs | Each girl selected as school queen

"I suggest you check your certif- also on scholastic ability mine if your dog is due another band instructor, who is in charge

Ninety-five counties are either m., Auxier high school grounds; parade will precede the coronation certified free or have started an 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Baldridge Store, of the queen. The band concert, an eradication program. Twenty-four mouth of Little Paint; 6:30 to 7:00 afternoon or evening feature of other counties, besides Pike, have p.m., Forks of Abbott Creek; 7:15 other years, will not be held this to 7:30 p.m., Bonanza school year, David B. Leslie will act as

17 have completed petitions to p.m., mouth of Spurlock Fork of festival queen title are (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

UFG PLANS **NEW WELLS** IN REGION

\$6,800,000 Expenditure On 102 Wells Scheduled In Three-State Section

MAY 5, 1960

United Fuel Gas Company this year will spend \$6,800,000 in a drilling program in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia this year in an effort to discover new supplies of natural gas in the Appalachian area, it was announced Tuesday. John W. Partridge, president, said

102 wells will be drilled-46 in West

Virginia, 52 in Kentucky and four

He said United Fuel drills at least 100 new wells each year in order to maintain its Appalachian

production. "Altogether, we now have about 3,700 producing gas wells," he said. "These wells and the 2,800 privately-owned Appalachian wells from which we purchase gas provide us about 17 per cent of what we need to supply our customers. The other 83 per cent is produced in Louisiana and Texas and transported to this area through long distance

pipelines." Mr. Partridge said that 15 years ago United Fuel obtained all of its gas from the Appalachian area; however, increasing demands have caused the Appalachian production to make up a declining percentage of the total amount needed.

He said that while West Virginia (See Story No. 8, Page 4)

Band Festival Slated Here Saturday; Leslie Named Parade Marshal A feature of Saturday's Floyd

festival queen from candidates rep-"Since the vaccination program resenting six of the county's nine

with three-year serum," health de- and to be sent here to vie for the partment spokesman said. "Many title of festival queen is a senior of these 5,000 dogs are due to be and was named not only on the basis of personal attractiveness but

The schedule of coming clinics newal of this annual event, said announces. Pike county has made Court house; 6:15 to 7:00 p.m., Lan- beauty queens in open-top convertition program, it is pointed out. Tuesday, May 10-5:00 to 5:30 p. bands of the several schools. The parade marshal.

have the eradication program and Middle Creek; 5:45 to 6:15 p.m., Maytown high school, Mary Kar-17 are in the petitioning stage. | mouth of Rough & Tough, Richard- en Burchett; Martin, Brenda Mayo; The Department of Agriculture son Store; 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., Grov- McDowell, Judy Gearheart; Presannounces that the state's goal is er Holbrooks' Store; 7:00 to 7:30 tonsburg, Jonelle Hager; Wheel-40 modified certified counties by p.m., mouth of State Road Fork. | wright, Joyce Waddles; Betsy Layne, Doris Faye Conn



Photo By Quentin Allen

The scenic beauty of Dewey Lake when dogwoods are in bloom is captured in this photo of the Arrowhead Point area in Jenny Wiley State Park. An uncaught fish (right) obligingly broke water for the click of the camera shutter.

SEWER SYSTEM COST PLACED AT \$739,797

gineers, Inc., of Lexington. uthorized in February. The Coun- izens were present.

Happenings *************

Smith, 23, Tram, and Ruth Skinner. 2. If the cost of the project is tute of pedics.

21, Albion, Michigan (See Story No. 2, Page 3) (See Story No. 3, Page 2)

enforcement but also various fiscal MUSIC NAMED

The board of directors, meeting

The Floyd County Board of the meeting. tion to survey the needs of this the guest-speaker. Vocational School, Paintsville. cational training is an important fered internal injuries.

Teacher employment was de-erred to regular June meeting tion Council. ferred to regular June meeting,

Other business transacted by the board was:

2. Voted to advertise for bids



member of Chapter G, P. E. O. here, was elected president of the

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For Better, Whiter Cleaner Wash Use

Laundry

president of the Kentucky P. home last week from Arlington, Lorraine Harmon, daughter of .C. Sisterhood, conducted the Me- Va., where she spent nine months Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harmon, was Hour at the Episcopal with her daughter, Miss Louise complimented with a miscelorch, Bewling Green, during the Goble, and her son, Daniel Goble, laneous shower at the American P.E.O. convention last week. and family. Miss Goble and Dora Legion Hall, Saturday evening, Goble accompanied her home for April 30, at 8 o'clock. The re-

WILL REMAIN HERE

home last week from Cincinnati, gifts for which she expressed to such Ford accompanied them to where she has been doing art her hostesses her appreciation. convention, serving as an alter- sketches for the Gibson Art Gal- Refreshments were served by the leries for the past few years. She hostesses, Mesdames Ben Castle, will continue her work for the Dale Webb, Robert DeRossett, galleries in her studio here.

OHIO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Burbage King, of Lorain, Ohio, and Mrs. Eddie Brown, Portsmouth, O., were The Quick Coin-Operated here last Wednesday visiting JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER Mrs. Mary King at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, John Graham Chapter, Daugh-





WRIGHT BROTHERS

Jewelers

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER





freshment table, covered with lace cloth, was centered with spring flowers. She was the re-Miss Mary Jo Shivel returned cipient of many useful household Perry Greene, Jr., Dewey Conley, Lula Lafferty, Buck Hopson, Lizzie Hale, Lee Harmon, Dallas Prater, Woodrow Chaffins, William Amburgy, Sam Hatcher.

ELECTS OFFICERS

ters of the American Revolution, met May 3 at the home of Mrs. R. V. May on Arnold avenue. Miss Alice Harris, the regent, presided. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, chaplain pro-tem. Reports were given by the standing committee. A letter from Mrs. Robert Hume, state vice-regent, was read, asking for the district meeting to be held on August 22 at Natural Bridge State Park Baptist hospital, Lexington, where Herbert Salisbury entered the CALIFORNIA VISITORS ards expressed thanks and appreciation to the retiring regent, Miss Harris responded, expressing her pleasure in serving the chapter.

Miss Harris exhibited the Good Citizenship Medal and pin which ginia Roberts and guest, Bob Colwill be given to Jannis Sue lins, of Lexington. Miss Roberts Salyers, of Brainard, at the high spent the week-end here with and treatment. She was accom- ENTERTAIN TO DINNER school graduation exercises in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George panied by Mrs. Lula Lafferty and Mrs. Billie Richmond Prewitt June. The marker fund netted \$1.03. The nominating committee SPEND WEEK-END AT presented the names for new offi- ST. ALBANS cers for 1960-1961. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson and Mrs. Edward May; first vice- sons returned home Sunday from regent, Mrs. Tom James; second St. Albans, W. Va., where they vice-regent, Mrs. J. G. Stepp; re- visited her father, John R. Clark. cording secretary, Mrs. Joe A. Mrs. Clark returned home Mon-Spradlin; coresponding secretary, day from Miami, Florida, where Mrs. Ben Ferguson, II; historian, she spent a month with her Mrs. Mary Ford Hale; treasurer, cousin, Mrs. Walter Van Landing-Mrs. W. W. Cooley; registrar, ham, who has been ill. Mrs. R. G. Francis; assistant registrar, Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo; HERE ON BUSINESS chaplain, Miss Alice Harris. These were accepted by the Chapter and were elected. They were installed at an empressive

of Mrs. A. C. Harlowe. Assisting patriotic societies. the regent on this committee are Mrs. H. L. Mayo, Mrs. Winnie RECEIVES R. O. T. C. AWARD Formal given at Eastern State F. Johns Mrs. Mary A. Ford, meeting committee is Miss Harris, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin. The hostess, assisted Johns, Edward May, Grace D. Ford, A. C. Harlowe, Olga M. Latta, Everett H. Sowards, Lida D. Spradlin, M. J. Leete, Mary Ford Hale, Joe A. Spradlin, R.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER SPEAKER HERE

Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of the president of Morehead State College, will speak at the meeting this evening (Thursday) of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. Mrs. Doran, who is widely known as a talented organist, is music chairman of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Miss Ella Faye Hayes, secretary Indiana of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, is doing nicely at Central IN HOSPITAL

DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson him. entertained to dinner last Satur day evening at their home on highland avenue Miss Laura Vir-T. Roberts.

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Hen- tral Baptist hospital. Mrs. May is derson, has been here all week critically ill, having received a on business at the Bank Jose- brain injury in a fall at her home phine. She has just returned from in Frankfort last week. Slight imservice by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. Washington, D. C., where she at-Mrs. May, the new regent, aptended the 69th Continental Concondition. pointed the Flag Day Committee gress of the Daughters of the to serve on June 14 at the home American Revolution and other HERE FROM RICHMOND

Cadet Lucian Burke, of the U. College, Richmond, was here last Miss Alice Harris. The district S. Army R. O. T. C. at the Uni- week-end to get flowers from the versity of Kentucky, was pre- Leete Flower Shop for the occassented the Silver Medal award, ion. Students coming with her April 30, at the university's Award | were Misses Jeanie Liskey, Louisby Mrs. Olga M. Latta, served Day. This award was given ville, Peggy Oswald, Dayton, a dessert to Mesdames Winnie F. Cadet Burke for outstanding mili- O., Diane Williamson, Ashland. tary achievement, scholastic at- They were week-end guests of tainment and character. Twenty- Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete. seven other awards were given on this occasion. Following the ceremony a formal coffee was held at the Student Union building, wives of officers serving as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, parents of Cadet Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, of Covington, and Miss Mary Lockie O'Brian, Owensboro, attended the presentation of the award.

ILL IN HOSPITAL

Friends here regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Harry Sandige at the Pestonsburg General hospital. She is improved this week after having had several transfusions.



(Continued from Page One)

The P. E. O. Sisterhood supports Cotty College, a two-year girl's school at Nevada, Mo., and maintains a loan fund which is available to qualified girl stu-

Mrs. Rose, wife of a Prestonsburg druggist, is the mother of a six-year-old daughter, and is a member of the First Methodist Church here.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Dwayne L. Kelsey, Educational Director

9:30 Church School-classes for

10:55 Morning worship—sermon topic—"Today's Parents" Broadcast over WDOC. Nursery facilities provided.

6:00 Senior and Intermediate M. Y.F. fellowships meet. 7:30 Evening worship—sermon topic: "Christian Attributes" Gospel preaching—good sing-

Monday 8:00 Circle No. 1 meets. Tuesday

6:00 Methodist Men's fellowship Wednesday

7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting. 8:15 Chancel choir practice. 2:45 Wesley and Cherub choirs

1:30 Circle No. 3 meets. Worship in the church with a Christ-centered program.

sourcessourcessources Phone 4301 reserves consequences DR. DAVIDSON UNDERGOES

A 3 C Thomas J. Allen arrived SURGERY home Wednesday of last week to Dr. A. J. Davidson is in the visit his wife and new baby Cabell-Huntington hospital, Hundaughter at the home of her tington, W. Va., where he under-Braddock, at Martin. He has re- ing. Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burl Spulock. cently completed his course in Marshall Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. the electronics school at Chanute George T. Roberts were with him

ATTEND INSURANCE RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON | SEMINAR

Mrs. Carrie Hubbard, returned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurlock nome last week fom Lexington returned last week from a 12-day where she was called by the ill- tour of the south and a meeting ness of her sister, Miss Mae of the Kansas City Life Insurance Beam. Miss Beam is doing nicely Company in New Orleans. after a major operation recently. Mr. Spurlock is a member of the company's President's Club. One of the entertainments for the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore will guest was the excursion on the leave Friday for a 10-day visit "S. S. President" up the Missis-

with their daughter, Mrs. Fred sippi. Included in the 2,500 mile

Sevier, and family at Evansville, trip was a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill., and during surgery.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

will return to the base, may 10.

Martin Monday for observation

Miss Judith Carol Leete, spon-

sor of the annual White Rose

Mrs. Robert DeRossett.

HOME AFTER VISIT

their families.

Florida.

she underwent surgery last week. Good Samaritan hospital in Lex- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hale, ington last week for examina- Santa Maria, Calif., are here tion. Mrs. Salisbury accompanied visiting relatives. Mr. Hale, the son of Ben Hale, went to California with his parents 54 years ENTERS HOSPITAL ago and has made his home there. Mrs. John DeRossett entered He is desirous of meeting all his Our Lady of the Way hospital at relatives while on his visit here.

and Mrs. Worth Music entertained to dinner last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Prewitt on Mrs. Cynthia Crabtree return- the Abbott road. Covers were ed home last week from Ft. laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wayne, Ind., and Cincinnati, O., Hale, Santa Maria, Calif., Mr. and where she spent several weeks Mrs. B. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. with her daughters, Mrs. Sam Dayrus Montgomery, of West Keel and Mrs. James Alley, and Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Virgie Prewitt.

Frank Caldwell at Clermont,

RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Lou Harris returned home Don Harris and daughter Becky Friday from Lexington where Lou, of Lexington, spent the weekshe was at the bedside of her end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Mary B. May, at Cen- Bill Pettrey

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Miss Kay Ann Frazier, chaplain, and Dennis Stephens, publicity chairman, attended a cabinet meeting of the State Youth Assembly in Louisville last week. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier accompanied them to Louisville.

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Edward Lambert and children, of Huntington, W. Va., are parents, Mr. and Mrs. William went surgery, Wednesday morn- here visiting her parents, Mr. and

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AT DALE HOLLOW

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held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick home and burial was made in the returned home last week from a family cemetery on Mare Creek month's visit with their daughunder the direction of Hall Bros. ter, Mrs. Garnett Spurlock, and family in Los Angeles, Califor-

Alan Ranier, young son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier, celebrated his second birthday on April 23 at his home on North Arnold avenue. After a social hour he opened his gifts brought by his little friends. A decorated birthday cake was cut and served by his mother with ice cream and punch to Celia Combs, Harry Lee Burchett, Junior Click, Jane Ann Hagewood, Ande Wright. Toni Kay Ranier.

bank to near the river's edge. A lowing officers: tire blowout caused the accident. President, Mrs. T. A. Combs, vice- Martin, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs. He was brought to the Prestonsburg hospital for treatment, remaining all day. He was removed to his home at Logan by his parents from Pikeville, with whom he had spent Friday night. Flower Show Slated Mr. Adkins had been here at the Kroger Store all week in the meat Saturday and Sunday 113 Main Street - Phone 368 department during the absence of an employe.

VISITS HERE Owensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Club will be held Saturday and Pikeville during her parents' ab- Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick and William Burke, of Covington, re- Sunday in the basement of the sence. turned home Tuesday after a Wayland Methodist Church, with short visit here with his brother, dinner served on Sunday from noon E. R. Burke, and Mrs. Burke.

ATTENTION: LANCER RESIDENTS

The Kentucky Inspection Bureau has reclassified the fire insurance rates for Lancer dwellings from Class 10 to Class 7 Fire Protection. In order for our insureds to obtain the benefits of lower fire rates, we would appreciate your coming to our office with your present fire insurance policies so they may be changed to the lower rates. The sooner you act the more money you will save. If you cannot come in, call us and our representative will contact you at your convenience.

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From left to right, front row: Mrs. Carl Martin, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Combs, president; Mrs. R. V. May, of Prestonsburg, installing officer; Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield, vice-president; Mrs. William Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, recording secretary.

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cooms, study halls etc.

campus were also made.

ted by popular vote.

cent years:

The Caney Junior College Alum-

2. Remodeled another building

called "The Star." This building

was formerly used as a boy's dorm-

3. Other needed repairs about the

4. Establishment of a Perry

Business matters taken up at the

annual meeting includes open house

on the campus, a picnic, election of officers, needed repairs and future

needs. Serving as president is Deveret Owens, Vice-president is Com-

nodore Slone. The first president

to initiate the work of this group

was Palmer Hall. Officers are elec-

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added to the water bill it will

amount to approximately 100 per

cent of the present bill, not 90 per

cent as figured in 1956. This is due

3. There are approximately 1,200

water consumers in the city, Mayor

Leslie noted. Distribution of the

project cost would amount roughly

to \$50 a year for each consumer

for a 10 to 15 year period. This, he

agreed, was not a very reliable fig-

ure, since water consumption by

4. Mayor Leslie and Councilman Watt Hale objected to putting the cost of the project on the water bill.

City Attorney Joe Hobson objected to paying the cost on a front-foot-

age of real estate as this would

throw the burden on holders of

Councilman W. H. May urged im-

nediate action on the construction

"This town needs sewers," May said. "We can talk it to death. Let's turn the financing over to people

who know financing and let them

figure out the easiest way to pay it. . . Let's not beat our gums for

Dr. George P. Archer also urged

immediate action, "There is no way

to get sewers for nothing," he add-

ed. "I think the question is, does

this Council want sewers or not. If

you do, turn the matter over for

Lacy said the preparation of final

plans for the city would require a

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County Chapter Alumni Associa-

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club Spadlin; corresponding secretary, Cliff Latta, III, Diana Burchett, held its annual officers' install- Mrs. William Martin. ation, April 4. The meeting was Following the installation of the

held at the Triangle Drive-In. KROGER EMPLOYEE INJURED Mrs. R. V. May, governor of the teresting talk on what makes up the business. Abner Adkins, Kroger em- seventh district, Kentucky Federaployee from Logan, W. Va., was tion of Women's Clubs conducted

> president, Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield; shall, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. Carl Martin; re- Emmett Tackett, a former member, coding secretary; Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. R. V. May.

At Wayland Church

Miss Mary Lockie O'Brian, of Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wright, in Mr. Hardin and sons. till 3 p.m., it is announced.

Printed schedules for the hortiulture and senior artistic classes are being distributed. The schedule for younger classes follows:

First grade - Ding Dong School (small flowers in ink bottles); Second grade - Rin-Tin-Tin (with a dog as accessory, Third grade tray); Fourth grade-Strike It Rich (yellow flowers in yellow dish) Fifth grade—Riders of the Purple Sage (purpe flowers); Sixth grade -Halls of Ivy (ivy sprays in a decorative bottle); Seventh grade -Medic (white flowers in all-white container); Eighth grade-What's My Line (a composition on a onebound coffee can lid to depict enrant's father's line).

Advanced juniors-Touch of Aladdin (composition including a lamp); Through the Looking Glass (arangement before a mirror); Cinderella (arrangement in a slipper); Snow White and Red Rose (drama n stark red and white).

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Olga May Latta was in Lexington Monday and while daughter Glenda Jean, of Prestonsthere visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary burg, visited her parents, Mr. and the first time this year, despite B. May, who remains on the cri- Mrs. John Stephens, here Satur- reports in The Times to the contical list at St. Joseph's hospital. | day.

Mrs. C. L. Prichard, of Harold, Mrs. Celia Hackworth, of Bonan- week-end at Watt's Bar and did was here last week visiting Mrs. za, is spending a few days here not catch any fish. Sam Hatcher.

V. D. Allen, of Langley, visited and Mrs. Will Stephens were Mr. Mrs. Thomas J. Allen, Jr. and and Mrs. W. L. Baldridge, Jr. and baby daughter at Martin, Sunday, daughters, Sandra Lynn and Caroat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lyn Sue, of East Point, and Rev. iam Braddock

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. two weeks. He is still confined to George Bocook.

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer returned home Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and family in Lexington.

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin is able to be at her duties at the offices of the Floyd County Board of Education after several days' illness at home.

Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and chil- family, dren, Elizabeth Graham and Jim, Edgar C. Bingham attended the new officers, Mrs. May gave an in- were in Lexington, Saturday, on K.E.A. in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Mrs. INITIATION SET Knotley Hollow, rolling over the used for the installation of the fol- Carl Martin, Mrs. Beecher Scutch- Mrs. Grace D. Ford visited the All members are invited to attend. field, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. William green house in Paintsville, Sun-Hazel Adams, Mrs. Charles Mar-

Mrs. May Ford Hyden, Mrs. J.

Way hospital.

and Mrs. William Rowe spent the last week on business. week-end in Lexington with Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick leave. Ford's sister. Virginia Leslie Ford, returned Monday from Louisbaby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ville where they visited their The flower show sponsored by the Ford, visited her grandparents, daughter, Mrs. John O. Hardin,

> children, Jane Mayo and Frank, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Salyers, in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Virginia M. Hicks, of Lexington, was in town this week on business. While here she visited her sister, Mrs. Reynold DeRossett, of South Lake Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullins, of Wayni Association, although only 3,000 land.

Mrs. Edna Meade, of Lexingin number, is a dynamic group which contributes materially to the ton, was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Dingus, of The association, which meets the Martin, her uncle, I. N. Hall, and first Sunday after Labor Day, has Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullins, of accomplished the following in re- Wayland.

Sheets will wear longer if you 1. Construction of a boys' dormtory (Alumni Hall). The structure sun-bleach them rather than using is of cinder block, V-shaped, ac- strong bleaching solutions. Howommodates 33 boys, has guest ever, sun-bleaching is not recommended for nylon sheets.

CLIFF

(Last week's news)

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley and

with her sister, Mrs. Will Stephens. Mrs. Mallie C. Allen and Mrs. Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. Dalton Heath, of Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham Will Stephens has been seriously pent the week-end in Ashland ill at his home here for the past his bed most of the time.

Cledis Beverly was the Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stophens.

Ottis Spurlock, Garden City, Michigan, was the supper guest of Mrs. Jack Best and family last Monday.

Mrs. Clara May, of Johns Creek, spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. Cledis Beverly, and

Those attending the meeting were Claude P. Stephens, Miss Sarah Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of injured Saturday morning when the installation ceremony. The im- Mrs. David Marrs, president, Mrs. Clay Stephens, Mrs. Tom G. the Eastern Star, will have an his car left the highway near pressive candle-light ceremony was T. A. Combs, president-elect, Mrs. Dingus, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and initiation Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

Airman 3/C Glenn Howard, who B. Ford and Franklin Allen were has been stationed at Shepherd Air in Martin, Tuesday, receiving Force Base, Texas, is spending a treatment at Our Lady of the two-week leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of on Graham street. He will report to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Mr. Huntington, W. Va., were here a Florida air force base for assignment after the expiration of his

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FIRST FISHING TRIP

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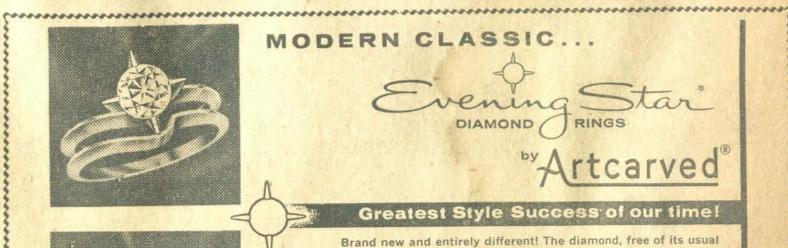
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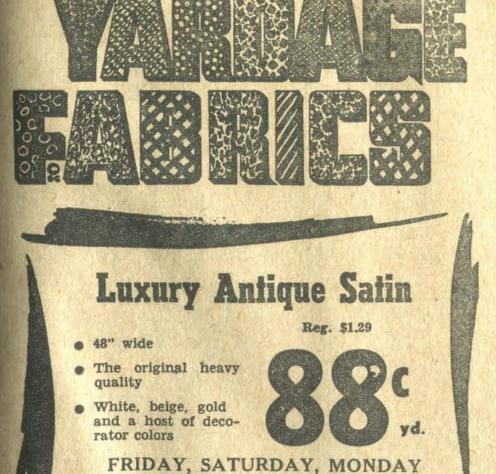
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Make This Study, First

The Kellogg Foundation has made available to Kentucky \$754,000 to finance a study of conditions in several Eastern Kentucky counties, including Floyd, and, presumably, to find a cure for what ails the area.

Nobody, least of all this newspaper, is tossing any part of that money back into the donor's face. There are good intentions back of that gift, and certainly the study will do no harm.

It may materially help, since it is more than a mere study and proposes a real program of development.

What this newspaper would like to see done without delay is an immediate, thorough survey of Eastern Kentucky's need for higher educational institutions. We are willing to rest our case on what such a study would show. The need for one or more colleges cries too loudly to be mistaken.

Trained minds, educated women and men with a knowledge of and a desire for the finer things of life will get things done. Even now, at Berea College and the University of Kentucky and other higher-level educational institutions of the state young Eastern Kentuckians are moving seriously and thoughtfully toward solutions of the problems and ills which plague, even threaten to throttle, their native area.

These and others see more clearly now what the area needs, and, equally important, they have learned something of how to meet those needs. The death of ambition, of initiative and the will to face up to the ancient enemies of isolation and economic despond, will mean the death of Eastern Kentucky. Only young, educated minds with youthful dreams and ambitions will prevent that tragedy.

As the situation now is, this area sends to college only a small percentage of its high school graduates. The cost of higher education, far away from home, is too great. With no jobs at home, these youngsters fortheir dreams and turn to the armed forces or to jobs in other states for a living.

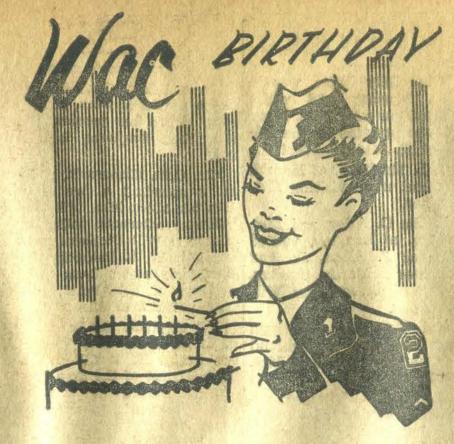
THE LICKING VALLEY COURIER at West Liberty said recently in an editorial:

.What the Mountains need more than any one thing is a four-year academic college with five or six dormitories available at \$350 a year. . . at a rate Mountain boys and girls can afford to pay. . . What does it universities the state has, if they can't afford to go to

THE COURIER is on sound ground. That is a basic need, and till it is filled Kentucky will be failing to do for this depressed area what needs to be done.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES sincerely hopes the very first phase of this new study, or any other already planned, will include a survey of the need for higher education to reach the thousands who under present conditions are destined never to go beyond high school.

A two-year extension of the University of Kentucky has been sought here. That will help, and it is help that should be offered. But the problem is bigger than the stop-gap; it must be met, head-on, some day with a major educational effort such as a full-fledged fouryear college.



Members of the United States Army Women's Army Corps stationed at Army installations throughout the world will celebrate the 18th Anniversary of their Corps on 14 May 1960.

This select group of American women serve in a variety of important and interesting career fields of their choice.

SEE YOUR LOCAL U.S. ARMY RECRUITER TODAY

Edward (Chick) Moore, Age 74, of Drift, Dies; Services Held Sunday

Edward (Chick) Moore, 74, of Drift, died at 1:10 a.m., April 29, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, of a heart condition. He had been ill four years, seriously so five months. A retired miner, he was a member of the regular Baptist church.

Mr.Moore was a son of John and Josephine Moore. His wife, Viola Martin Moore, preceded him in death. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Faulkner, of Drift. Brothers and sisters surviving are Alvin Moore, McKinley Moore and Mrs. Bertie McCurry, all of McDowell, Sherman Moore, of Shelbiana, Mrs. Dolley Mosley, of Minnie, and Mrs. Mousie Moore, of Price.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist church at Minnie, the Revs. Jerry Hall, Mitchell Chaffins and Troy Mckles offito 7.30 p.m., mou ciating. Burial was made in the Hammer'ds Store. Lucy Hall cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

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be seen at the superintendent's post office.

ground adjacent to the Garrett Lackey post office; 7:00 to 7:30 p. partment personnel to be readily the year. school subject to the approval of m., Garrett Theater building. available. "The present system of the state Department of Educa-

of Education. The board plans to that section.

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Thursday, May 12-5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Cold Spring School; 5:45 to 6:15 p.m., Allen Slone's Store, mouth of Caney Fork; 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., David (Company Store); 7:15 discussion in the state in recent 300 depleted wells have been conto 7:30 p.m., Pyramid Post Office.

Friday, May 13-5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Endicott Post Office; 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., mouth Cow Creek (Stanley's Store); 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., Emma Post Office; 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., New Allen (Tackett's Dairy Freeze).

Monday, May 16 - 3:30 to 4:00 Forks of Bull Creek; 4:15 to 4:30 p.m., Lower Bull school; 4:45 to en the burden of the taxpayers.' 5:30 p.m., Dwale at post office; 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Old Allen school grounds; 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., Banner the employment of an assistant. Seven exploratory wells are in-

m,. Harold school grounds; 5:30 to attorney and his assistant have tion wells in that they are drilled Dairy Freeze); 6:00 to 6:15 p.m., jury investigations and both are farther removed from known pro-Mare Creek post office; 6:30 to men of ability. However, the grand duction. 6:45 p.m., Tram post office; 7:00 jury feels that the service of an as- with our exploratory wells, we to 7:30 p.m., mouth Tom's Creek, sistant county attorney are not war- hope to discover new gas reserves

p.m., Arkansas school; 5:10 to 5:45 be abolished . . . p.m., Martin high school; 6:00 to The jury's report explained its from the southwest and ultimately 6:15 p.m., Dinwood, old post office recommendation to eliminate the result in lower gas bills for our building; 6:25 to 6:45 p.m., Hite \$500 annual appropriation to the customers." post office; 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., Bucks Boy Scouts by saying the legality of Four of the exploratory wells will

Thursday, May 19-5:00 to 5:30 able.' to renovate science rooms at Way- p.m., Manton post office; 5:45 to It admitted there is varied opin- geological formations located more land, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne 6:15 p.m., Maytown high school; ion as to the legality of the fiscal than 7,000 feet underground. and McDowell high schools. Plans 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., Eastern post of- court's annual appropriation of \$500 Mr. Partridge said exploratory and specifications on all jobs may fice; 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., Hueysville to the Betsy Layne fire department, wells are much more expensive than

3. Accepted installation from Wayland, mouth Steele's Creek; ment are not readily available for \$44,000, while an average exporatory the contractor of the water filter 5:15 to 5:45 p.m., Wayland Com- duty in the event of a fire and well costs about \$167,000. plant at McDowell high school, pany Store; 6:00 to 6:15 p.m., Estill urged the fiscal court in approving Exact locations of the wells will 4. Voted to buy additional Fruit Market; 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., an appropriation to require fire de- be determined at intervals during

Monday, May 23-3:30 to 4:00 p. operation," the report concluded, "is m., Hi Hat post office; 4:15 to 4:30 wholly ineffective and a waste of 5. Voted to seek approval of p.m., mouth Jack's Creek; 4:45 to the taxpayers' money, but it could the purchase of land on Big Mud 5:00 p.m., Bypro post office; 5:15 to be corrected by the application of Creek from the state Department 5:30 p.m., Melvin post office; 5:45 good judgment on the part of the to 6:15 p.m., Weeksbury post of- fiscal court." consolidate elementary schools in fice; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wheel- Early portions of the report dealt wright Company Store parking lot. with the county's crime. The jury Tuesday, May 24-4:45 to 5:00 quizzed about 100 witnesses and

p.m., Ligon school grounds; 5:15 to voted 50 indictments. Of the dif-5:30 p.m., Beaver post office; 5:45 ficulties encountered in procuring to 6:00 p.m., Teaberry post office; information it wrote in the final 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., Galveston post report to Judge Hill: office; 6:45 to 7:00 p.m., Toler Creek This number of true bills is low (Stone school); 7:15 to 7:30 p.m., for Floyd county with a population

Wednesday, May 25-5:00 to 5:15 This is not prima facie evidence, p.m., Price at Howell's Store; 5:45 however, of a low crime rate. Rathto 6:00 p.m., Orkney post office; er, it is evidence of public apathy. 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., McDowell post To substantiate this, it is only necoffice; 6:45 to 7:00 p.m., East Mc- essary to point out that no witness, Dowell (Clark's Store); 7:15 to 7:30 with three exceptions of law enp.m., Minnie post office. forcement offigers, appeared be-

Thursday, May .6-4:30 to 5:00 fore the grand jury to prefer p.m., Drift, (Roe Turner's Store); charges unless he was angry at 5:15 to 5:30 p.m., Drift, Turner Elk- somebody or possessed of some mohorn office; 5:45 to 6:00 p.m., Hun- tive other than cooperation in law ter post office; 6:15 to 7:00 p.m., enforcement. It reminds us of the Printer post office.

FOR SHERIFF



Your vote and influence will be appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)

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judge's office the report said:

"The justices of the peace are

paid \$9,600 yearly to try cases in this county, the trial commissioner

is paid a salary of \$3,000 to

try cases, and the county judge re-

ceives a salary not to legally ex-

ceed \$7,200 yearly to try cases and

ficials of \$19,800 yearly . .

minded Floyd countian. We would Prof. William L. Mayo.

A GREAT TEACHER Of the building the report said: "The Floyd county courthouse is EDITOR, The Times: 69 years old, and it has been re- In the March 24 issue of The paired, remodeled and patched un- Times there appeared an article by til it bears little resemblance to its an influential member of Congress. original shape, form or looks, It is House Speaker Sam Rayburn. The an architectural monstrosity that reason I wanted to mention this is in such a state of disrepair that article is that it concerns my greatit affronts the pride of every civic- uncle, my grandmother's brother.

TO THE EDITOR

like to point out that the floor of In many respects Uncle "Bee" the building is sagging that the in- was an outstanding educator. Mothterior walls are cracking and rain er used to have a picture showing pours into the courtroom of the the remains of his burned college, county judge. These conditions are and she always liked to talk about evidence of senility and obsoles- what a great teacher he was. He cence. They could be corrected or was an inspiration to his pupils, covered up temporarily but no imparting to them a zeal to do amount of money spent on the aged something great. I was not old structure can ever be justified ex- enough, or I would have been sent cept on the basis of an urgent pres- to his school at Commerce, Texas. I am sure, if I had gone, I "The main part of the building is would not have graduated in al-

a huge deadfall, needing only a coholism! beam breaking or falling to trigger If we could have teachers of his a collapse of the structure. If it is type and caliber in the schoolrooms not torn down it will inevitably fall. of today there would be less teen-When it does fall it will claim the age delinquency and more matured wisdom; less emphasis on how to lives of many occupants. The inevitable collapse, whether it is soon drive a car correctly, but more conor delayed for many years, will cern on how we should steer ourcause a fire that will destroy the selves in the right conduct along records of a century and a half." life's highway.

Of the suggested elimination of What we need today is more the trial judge for the county Uncle Bees.

GLENN M. CLARKE Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Continued from Page One)

perform other duties incident to his even more important in another esoffice. This is a total for trial of- sential phase of the company's operations: the storage of natural gas. "There has been considerable "In the last 12 years more than years as to evils of the fee system. verted into storage wells," he said. It seems that now we may be fac- "Today, United Fuel and affiliates ing the evils of a salaried system. have a storage capacity of 144 bil-We recommend to the fiscal court lion cubic feet of gas underground the abolition of the office of trial in West Virginia and Kentucky. commissioner in this county, or the The entire storage investment discontinuance of salaries to the amounts to more than \$71,000,000."

justices of the peace for judicial A large percentage of the stored service. Compliance with either of gas is removed from storage in the these recommendations would light- winter months to meet heating demands. During summer periods, the "The grand jury," the report storage pools are re-filled with continued, "doubts the wisdom of southwest gas.

county attorney to be paid from cluded in the 102 total for 1960. Tuesday, May 17-5:00 to 5:15 p. public funds. The present county These differ from regular produc-5:45 p.m., Betsy Layne, (Clark's been efficient in assisting the grand on unproved acreage in areas

ranted at the present time, and it in our own backyard," said Mr. Wednesday, May 18-4:30 to 5:00 is recommended that his position Partridge. "We think it would offset the cost of more expensive gas

such action is "highly question- be drilled beyond the average 3,700foot depth. They will penetrate into

but pointed out that volunteer production wells. Average cost of a Friday, May 20-4:30 to 5:00 p.m., firemen attached to the depart- regular production well is about

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by University of Kentucky Experi- ed tips are indications of high food ment Station agronomists. According to Scott Barbour, di-(******************** rector of the Division of Boating in the Department of Public Safety,

the agency now has federal approval to require registration and numbering of boats July 1.

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What are Floyd county's highway needs? Which roads are most needed, and where?

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tinued "is in our judgment not only regrettable but possessed of portents of future civic and social evil. We doubt that the mass of people approve of lax law enforcement but we find little evidence that they are much concerned. One Floyd county business man commented in a defensive attitude no concern with law enforcement.' that damages lawn grass, should be University of Kentucky Experiment Station entomologist. Consequences

We are authorized to announce Frank Crum, of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Sheriff of Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Floyd County at the Democratic Primary, June, 1961.

and by appointment. Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station Martin, Ky. Telephone 32092 Consessorsersersersersersers

of approximately 55,000 persons.

eld adage, When thieves fall out

honest men prosper.' We might par-

aphrase this a bit to say that "When

citizens fall out the grand jury can

"This situation," the report con-

while being questioned that he had

The sod webworm, a lawn insect

controlled now says Ken Starks,

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

indict law-breakers.

to help that lives outside my JOE I. MAY

NURSES TO MEET The Licensed Practical Nurses of Dist. No. 9, will meet Monday May 9, at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stump, Pikeville, Each member is asked to bring a student or graduate as her guest.

Guest speaker will be Charles T. Smith, assistant captain of the Pikeville Emergency & Rescue

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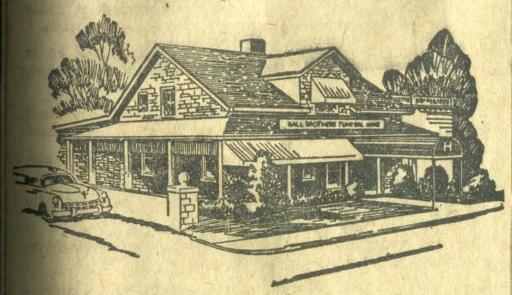
overlooks all our faults, is faithful through trials and a guiding light through life.

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But God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

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Morning Worship	
Message:—"Mother's Love"	
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made from white embroidered sat- of Garrett, Debbie Sammons, and fund will be increased to \$300,000 every business in Eastern Kenin, with a full, gathered skirt and Lynn Halbert, both of Maytown. fitted-bodice, fully lined. With the gown she wore a cumberbund and Mrs. Rainey Bradley, Succumbs In Michigan;

Unit champions at Rally Day were: Apron, Alice Faye Dawson, Was Formerly Of Martin of Clear Creek; skirt and blouse, play clothes, Peggy Crum, Maytown; dress, Debbie Sammons, 23 at the Jackson (Mich.) hospi-Maytown; dress-up, Joan Hicks, Maytown; formal, Clara Ann Allen, Prestonsburg; semi-tailor, Joan Martin, of Garrett; and suit, Diana Martin, of Garrett.

eyn, of Garrett, Anna Bell Newman, 48 years. of Clear Creek, and Alice Faye Dewson, Clear Creek. Skirt and son and four daughters: Ed Bradblouse unit Alice Carol Rice, of Garrett, Carolyn Jean Lafferty and Cynthia Ousley, West Prestons-Ruth Ellen Conley, both of Bonan- burg, Mrs. Susan Taylor, of Marza. Play clothes, Linda Sue tin, Mrs. Bess Hampton, Maquo-Hale and Peggy Crum, both of keta, Iowa, and Mrs. Edith Cole-



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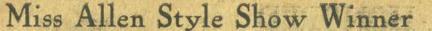
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Orbie Newsome, 58, ******************* Heart Attack Victim; Burial Made At Ivel

Funeral Home.

Orbie Newsome, 58, of Mousie died at 2:30 p.m., Thursday of last week, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several years, seriously so for a few weeks.

Mrs. Rainey Bradley, 83, form-

erly of Martin, died at 2:05 April

ley, Stockbridge, Mich., Mrs.

Mr. Newsome was a correspon- Service. dent for the Hazard (Ky.) Messenger and had been general mine foreman for the Hi Hat Mining Company for 20 years. He was a son of the late Robert Newsome and Mrs. Phenia Hamilton Newsome, of Martin, His wife, Delta Newsome, survives. He was a member of the United Baptist church for 12 years.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Estill Newsome, of Martin and an employe of Hall Bros. Funeral Home, Nevada Newsome, Dayton, Ohio, Ralph Newsome, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Pauline Tabak, Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Clara Jean Dressler, York, Pa. A brother and six sisters surviving are Alonzo Newsome, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Myrtle Cox, Tip City, O., Mrs. Melpha Tackett, of Martin, Mrs. Gene Williams, Circleville, O., Mrs. Audrey Rainey, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Ethel Fitzgerald, Grove City O., and Mrs. Edith Luxmore, of

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Sunday, from the Hall Branch Regular Baptist church, the Revs. Johnny King, Jack Moore, Bert Howard and Troy Combs officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

The fondest desires and hopes of early settlers in Kentucky is seen in such names of communities as Independence, Liberty, Bliss, Joy and Paradise.

vocational training gives people a fundamental skill, now vastly important in an age of technology. (3) vocational training is needed in high schools to hold students in

Patton said that this is the age of automation and that unskilled labor will be a thing of the past. It is unemployment in the midst of plenty, unless people develop a skill. He said that the drop-out in high school can be attributed to an inept curriculum

'We are in an economic war with Communism," Patton said. He quoted Senator Dirkson in commenting that we need to catch the zeal of the Russians,

Patton said that it is imperative that we do constructive thinking in regard to vocational training. He also pointed out that the P.-T.A. are, evaluate where we want to go, Chamber of Commerce, seniors who are ready for speciali- the Wise Restaurant here zation, and work out a philosophy Prestonsburg business men. by which a program can work.

a testing and guidance program is evening.

necessary. Floyd county is ideally located to develop a big extension vocational shop, Patton said. He said that money for the vocational school might be available through bonds. He emphasized that every phase of the program is important. The vocational school, if established, would be fully staffed and equipped

by the state. Officials of the Council expressed hope that the Floyd County Board of Education, cooperating with the state, will make possible the facilities for establishing a vocational Representing this county in the Maytown, Sharon Allen, of Garrett. school in the county during the of the large mines nearly one-half

> and that only approximately \$100,- tucky." 000 of this money is obligated, leaving a balance of at least \$200,000 that could be pledged for the board to construct rural elementary schools on Mud Creek and rural schools on Middle Creek, plus the school that could serve all nine high

Present at the meeting in tal following an illness of three years. A daughter of the late County P.-T.A. Council and Dr. Jack and Susan Howard Wire-Patton, were: Mr. Ramey, head of man, she was the widow of Jake Mayo Vocational School; Mrs. Ethel Bradley who preceded her in Girls sending clothes to the State death in 1940. She was a member and members of the Floyd County Osborne, John Hall and Ray How- cities. Fair are: Apron unit, Vivian Bol- of the United Baptist church for Board of Education, and V. O. Turner, superintendent of Floyd spector because of imminent dan-Mrs. Bradley is survived by a schools.



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man, Jackson, Mich. Surviving is Cecil Dillon, reckless use of a court. a brother and two sisters: Morgan deadly weapon and destroying 4. A provision that the small mine Wireman, Jackson, Ohio, Mrs. private property; Wes Bryant, owners can appeal directly from a Eda Mullins, Marion, O., and Mrs. destroying private property; Ken- finding by a federal inspector, of Margaret Mullins, Jackson, Ky. neth Roberts, possessing alcoholic unsafe condition other than im-Funeral services were held at beverages for sale; Sol Bradley, minent danger, without waiting un-2 p.m. April 27 at the First Bap- possession of moonshine whiskey; til the mine has been closed. tist Church at Martin, the Revs. Claude Bailey detaining a woman Guy Deane, Wallace Calhoun and against her will; Bernard Hart, EXPERT HIRED Alex Stephens officiating. Burial conversion of the property of The Kentucky Department of Inwas made in the Martin cemetery another; Edgar Stephens false- grance has employed Luther Skelunder the direction of Hall Bros. swearing; Willard Hall, hit-run ton, former Louisville Fire Departments, removing a boundary ols and hospitals. marker, removing a cornerstone

> Implanting synthetic hormones such as diethylstilbestrol in beef cattle can be done on the farm, says George Pendergrass, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension

and obstructing a public road.

GRUBBS TO SPEAK AT BUSINESS MEET



Paul W. Grubbs, director of year. group should evaluate where we public relations for the Kentucky support the high school juniors and speak at the May 12 meeting at chief of medicine, when they arrive want to come again It was stressed that a pool of Grubbs will also speak at the fore departing for Pikeville Meskilled labor must be available to weekly meeting of the Prestonsdevelop industry. Patton said that burg Kiwanis Club, earlier in the

Next Thursday's meeting will

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came the style revue show champ- Ann Allen, Prestonsburg. Semi- termine what is needed, and then eral Burcau of Mines should close ion at the recent Rally Day here of tailor, Joan Martin, of Garrett. drive toward the construction of down the small mines, it would Tailor garment, Diana Martin, of the facilities. He also pointed out throw thousands of miners out of Miss Allen's winning formal was Garrett. Dress, Billy Marie Hicks, that next year the capital outlay work and hurt their families and

mines were as follows:

tions applicable to big mines.

addition to members of the Floyd federal mine inspectors shall be Virginia University, Morgantown, This May 2, 1960

3. A provision that if the mine should be closed by a federal in ger, the small mine owners can request an inspection by a state inspector, and if there is disagreement by the two inspectors, the conflict is to be resolved by an independent inspector, appointed by the district judge of the federal

driving; Cassie Howell and Green ment captain, as supervisor of fire Johnson, adultry; Cassie Howell safety in state buildings. His prinand Howard Johnson, shooting cipal duties will be to organize and on a public highway (separate train fire and evacuation brigades, indictments); Ernest and John with emphasis on welfare, mental Reynolds, three separate indict- health and penal institutions, scho-

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Floyd County Times, May 5, 1960 — Sec. 1, Page 5 **SPECIALISTS**

To McDowell Hospital; Ten Educators, Others

To Tour Institutions

ninistrator of the hospital. pharmacy, physical therapy and tend the morning worship service social service. The McDowell visit with their children. Each child will is part of a two-day conference ar- have a lovely gift to present to ranged by the Miners Memorial mother, making this a service that Hospital Association. A similar con- all will long remember. Plan to be ference of educators was held last with us this Sunday for this very

The visitors will be received by We welcome visitors to all of our Parks and Dr. Patrick I. McShane, services. Come once and you will to by auto from Williamson at 10:00 The a.m. They will inspect the hospital meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and confer with staff members bemorial hospital. The group will re- AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY turn to Williamson late Saturday COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

The first day of the conference, REPEALING AN Friday, May 13, will be held in Wil- PROVIDING THAT THE UTILIbe the third held recently by liamson at the field office of the TIES COMMISSION OF THE CITY business men here preliminary to Miners Memorial Hospital Associa- OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCorganizing for a greater promotion, 110 Logan street, and the Me- KY, MAY NOT FURNISH WATER morial Medical Center.

Mr. Grubbs has been director of The educators and their uni- OUTSIDE OF THE CITY OF public relations for the Kentucky versities or teaching centers include PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY. Chamber since 1955 and is a past Margaret P. Baker, director of di- BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY president of the Louisville etetics. Charlotte Memorial hos- COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Organization Executive Council. pital, Charlotte, N. C.; Thompson PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, R. Fulton, chairman, Department AS FOLLOWS

Mahan, director, University of tucky be expressly repealed. Louisville Medical Center School for Section Two: That the Utilities Medical Record Librarians, Jewish Commission of the City of Preshospital, Louisville; Mildred E. tonsburg, Kentucky, is the proper Newton, director the Ohio State tribunal to determine to whom University School of Nursing, Co- water or gas shall be delivered. The provisions favoring the small lumbus, Ohio; Laura E. Rosnagle, Section Three: That all ordidean, College of Nursing and mances and parts of ordinances in 1. A provision requiring the Di- Health, University of Cincinnati, conflict herewith are expressly rerector of the Bureau of Mines to Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret G. Ty- pealed. conduct hearings and develop a new son, dean, School of Nursing, Uni- Section Four: This ordinance code for small mines, leaving out versity of Virginia Charlottsville, shalk be in effect upon its approval he expensive and unnecessary sec- Va.; Albert F. Wojcik, assistant by the Mayor and its due publicaprofessor of pharmacy, The School tion. 2. A provision that complaints by of Pharmacy, Medical Center, West PASSED AND APPROVED heard in the county in which the W. Va.; and Gladys G. Woods, ed- LORRAINE J. HATCHER mine is situated, instead of in ucational administrator, Physical City Cler Washington or in other distant Therapy Curriculum, Ohio State DR. EDWARD B. LESLIE University, Columbus, Ohio.

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OR GAS TO PERSONS RESIDING

of Social Work, West Virginia Uni- Section One: That the ordinance, versity, Morgantown, W. Va.; Kath- previously adopted by a prior Counryn W. Heitshu, director of diete- cil of the City of Prestonsburg, tics Medical College of Virginia, Kentucky, providing that the Util-Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Florence S. ities Commission of the City of Linduff, chief of physical therapy. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, may not Department of Medicine and Surg- furnish water or gas to persons not ery, Veterans Administration, Wash- residing within the corporate limits ngton, D. C.; Mrs. Norma C. Mc- of the City of Prestonsburg, Ken-

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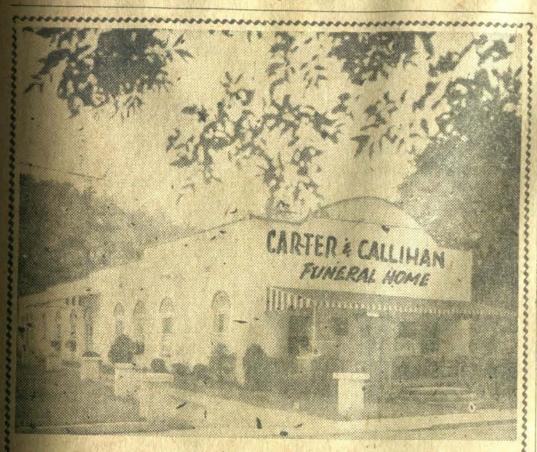
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dig Mud section, died at 9:45 A.M. Green is the author of Wilderness eriday, at the Fisher-Titus Road, which played at Berea for Memorial hospital, Norwalk, O. four years, and the current Kentuc-Funeral services were held at 10 ky production, The Stephen Foster m. Sunday at the home of Curtis Story, at Bardstown, Hunter is the ackett, at Honaker, and burial author of Unto These Hills, at vas made in the Hunter cemetery Cherokee, N. C. and A Horn In inder the direction of Hall Bros. The West, running at Boone, N. C.

Place of meeting of the board of lirectors of the association has een changed from the Municipa building to the First Method Church here. The next meeting ha been scheduled May 8, at which time Mrs. Katherine Connors, ho pitality chairman for Kentucky, wi meet with the group to discuss i



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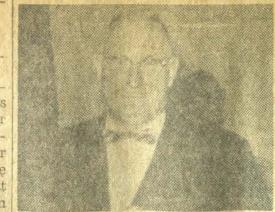
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tend, Moyer said.

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Yet a flood of political propacheap postal rates.

parently are issued at the rate of urer of the Masonic lodge at Waya new one a month. Latest of land 26 years, is a former member these is a stamp memorializing of the Floyd County Board of Edu-Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia.

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VETERAN DOCTOR HONORED ON HIS 75th BIRTHDAY

Dr. Melvin V. Wicker, whose medical practice at Wayland and vicinity has extended over 49 years, was honored by his family with a dinner, April 23, marking his 75th

The veteran, who began his practice riding horseback over country roads in the days before the railroad reached into his section of the county, was born April 25, 1885, the The Auxier Methodist church son of William and Mildred Davis will hold a revival beginning May Wicker, of Lackey. Next to the eld-9 and continuing through May 19, est of 11 children, he early decided it was announced this week by on a medical career. After attend-Rev. M. G. Moyer, pastor. Rev. ing the local schools, he attended C. C. Montgomery, pastor of the boarding school in Prestonsburg Maytown Methodist church, is and became a teacher. Teaching in the revivalist scheduled to be in his home district working with charge. Services begin at 7:30 drillers exploring for oil, enlarging p.m. The public is invited to at- pictures, doing all sorts of odd jobs, he earned money for his medical Dr. Wicker was graduated from George Stout, Louisville; Virginia

the University of Louisville in 1910.

Spillman, Mt. Orab, Ohio: Donald two years after his marriage to Miss W. Carter, Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Wicker. They will celebrate heir Golden Wedding anniversary, H. M. Sikes, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, Mr and Mrs. Fon-Sept. 22, this year. They have four daughters, Irma Haney, Shirley zo Wicker, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mes-Loughlin, Christine Stewart and ser, Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Vir-Imalee Spillman, and 16 grandthildren and 7 great-grandchildren, ginia Allen, Charlotte Smith, Larry Devoted as he is to his family, Stewart, Jimmy Stewart, Terry the kindly doctor has always been Stewart, Dan and Mark Stewart, concerned about the welfare of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mr. other relatives and his friends. He and Mrs. Carl Stewart, Mrs. O. O. has helped many young people to Haney, Shirley W. Laughlin. Other attend school and has contributed guests who called during the evento the building of almost every ing were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, ganda is mailed, free as the wind, church for miles around his home. Mrs. Henry Fults, Mrs. Gene Deunder Congressional franking He is a member of the Glo Church Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turnprivileges; the CONGRESSIONAL of Christ, a master Mason, a mem- er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haywood RECORD, which rarely serves ber of the Scottish Rite and of the and daughter, of Byesville, Ohio. any useful purpose, bulges the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. mail-sacks under the same graci- A few years ago, he was named ous privilege, and advertising Floyd County's Grandfather of the matter by the ton goes out under Year, and later was honored as a member of the Floyd County Hall of While we're at it, we also rise Fame. He is a past member of to point to the added expense in- J. W. Alley Masonic lodge at Waycurred by the printing of all land, a past president of the Floyd those special stamps which ap- County Medical Society, was treas-

> Wicker has ridden horseback, by railway gasoline car and later by outo thousands of miles in his nearly 50 years of medical work. During that time he has delivered more than 3,000 babies.

cation and is an ex-mayor of Way-

Mrs. Wicker and his four daugi ters were hostesses at the birthday dinner given in his honor. His guests

"If this were an actual attack instead of an exercise a partial evacuation of the Capitol in Frankfort ping across your face. You're in would already be underway," said State Adjt. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd in a message prepared for broadcast during a nationwide civil defense alert, May 3-5.

TIMOTHY DEMONSTRATION

Demonstration plots of Clair timothy, a new variety developed by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station two rears ago, will be grown this year n eight counties, the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association said

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Creek road leading to Allen.

State Trooper Allen arrested Calf Creek. Wiljus Slone at the head of Jack's Rites for both victims were under Creek last week and confiscated the direction of the Hall Brothers 50 cases of beer from his truck. Funeral Home.

CINEMASCOPE

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Sam M. Holcomb, 18, of Neon, Surviving the Bowling child are and his brother, a juvenile, were her parents, Elige Boling, Jr., and jailed here by state police on a Clara Ellen Bowling, two brothers, charge of stealing the auto of Oliver and Joe David, and three Keen Robinette at Allen, Tues- sisters, Jane Evelyn, Dimple and day afternoon. The Robinette car Debbie Lee. The funeral was held was found in Letcher county and Wednesday morning from Fellowa Letcher car which also had ship Baptist Church at Tom's been stolen was found on the Bull Creek, the Revs. Leven Burchett and Leo Adkins officiating. Burial was made in the Goble cemetery on

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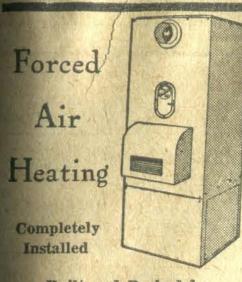
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"The place for children is in the classroom and not in the fields, said Regional Director Pat Meloan of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contacts Divisions, the agency which enforces the Federal child-labor

Meloan added that children of any age may do farm work before or after school hours, on week-ends, or on holidays. He stated, too that farm children working exclusively for their parents or guardians are exempt from the Federal child-

"I also want to point out that the child-labor provisions apply equally to local children and to migrants, Mr. Meloan said. "However, migrant children under 16 may be employed in the spring if the school they last attended is closed for the summer, even though schools may still be open in the area where they have moved to work."

The Regional Director said that the farmer can best protect himself from unintentional violation of the law by requiring from each young person he employs during school hours, an age certificate showing he is at least 16.

GRIFFITH IN TRAINING

Army Pvt. Arnold Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffith, of Garrett, recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Griffith entered the Army in November, 1959. He attended Maytown high school.

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Courier-Journal photo by John E. Thierman The Rex Martin home at 742 Brooks Hill Drive in Lexington is low and long-160 feet across the front. It is on a two-acre corner lot, with a road curving past for 490 feet. The creamy-gray stone of the exterior is set off by shutters in a bright coral. The roof is of concrete tile hauled up from Sarasota, Fla. It weighs some 60 tons and

Rex Martin's Lexington Home To Be Among Top Attractions During Open House in Ky. Tour

took a month to install. Martin's office has a separate entrance.

One of the top attractions in Lexington's coming Open House in Kentucky tour, May 20, 21 and 22, will be the home of former Floyd countian Rex Martin.

Martin, who is a native of the Drift section of the county and who formerly resided in Prestonsburg, has built in Lansdowne Estates, on Brooks Hill Drive, Lexington, a home that is worth seeing. The creamy-gray stone residence is 160 feet across the front, appearing almost to stretch completely across the two-acre corner lot on which it was built. It has five bedrooms and five baths, and excluding the full basement, has 5,000 square feet of floor

Martin, himself a builder of Lexington homes for the last nine years, has spent almost two years on this lavishly planned suburban home. He says his own house was designed "to be as modern or contemporary as possible without being too radical for Lexington's type of architecture." Before he went into business he attended Transylvania in Lexington.

This is a big house, in every respect—one of its five bathrooms is bedroom size, luxuriously furnished, and the roof is of concrete tile, bought in Sarasota, Fla., and weighing some 60 tons. The 160 feet of the home's length includes a double garage and Mr. Martin's spacious office with its private entrance.



Courier-Journal photo by John E. Thierman Double doors open to the entrance foyer of the Rex Martin home in Lexington. Behind Mrs. Martin is the gray-and-rose polished-marble floor.

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Heart Fund Drive Raises \$1,284.77, State Chairman Notes

A total of \$1,284.77 was contributed to the 1960 Heart Fund drive by Floyd county residents during February, according to State Campaign Chairman William H. Kendall, Louisville, president of the L. & N. Railroad.

Of that amount, Mr. Kendall soid, \$854.05 was reported by Mrs. Cora S. McHone, of Wheelwright and the remaining \$430.72 by Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, of Prestons-

Mrs. McHone and Mrs. Harkins were co-chairmen of the county drive. The former has been a leader of the annual drive for six years and the latter for two years.

Although the final results of the statewide campaign will not be definitely known until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, Mr. Kendall said that "this year's grand total will exceed the total for 1959 by a comfortable margin, which is truly remarkable in view of the unfavorable weather conditions which existed throughout most of Kentucky during the drive period."

The 1960 total "will be well above the \$335,000 mark," Mr. Kendall reported. The 1959 total was a little over \$328,000.

The state chairman said he wanted to express the sincere appreciation of the Kentucky Heart Assocjation to Mrs. McHone and Mrs. Harkins "for their fine leadership," and to the citizens of Floyd county "for their generous response to the appeal for funds to fight our nation's number one killer and crippler, heart disease.'

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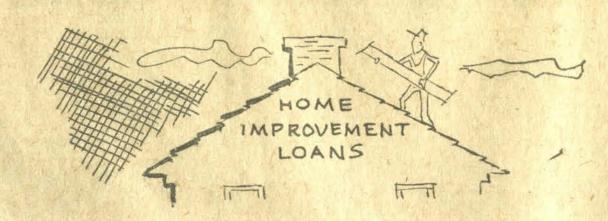
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The Maytown Woman's Club Norris, Sr., Ashland; Barry Bing- held its annual banquet and inham, Louisville; and Edwin J. Pax- stallation of officers April 21 in ton, Sr., Paducah. Kentucky and the the church basement. Mrs. Roy May and Mrs. Beverage Reffitt nation begins observance of the were hostesses. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. George Patton, and then the Girl's Trio composed of Linda Maggard, Bonita Hall and Myra Gibson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Thomas Patrick, presented a series of songs.

Mrs. R. V. May, of Prestonsburg, governor of the Seventh district, gave an interesting talk on the Club Federation, closing her comments with a description of the Club Woman. Using a candlelight service, Mrs. May installed the new officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. L. Allen; vice president, Mrs. Jones Tallent; secretary, Mrs. Edward Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. David Reed.

Members present were Mes-dames Jones Tallent, Theodore Gibson, Roland Burchett, Charles Patton, Beverage Reffitt, Roy May, L. E. Roberts, Edward Robinson, and George Patton. Guests were Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. J. S. Keenon, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Mrs. Don Martin, Bonita Hall, Myra Gibson and Linda Maggard.

MR. AND MRS. CLICK HONORED

Mrs. Howard Ramey honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click, with a birthday dinner, May 2 at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Thurmal Click and Mrs. U. S. Allen. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burchett, Mrs. Temp Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd, Dianne and Joyce Prater, Mrs. Jake Click, Mrs. Alva Click, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howard, Mrs. Troy Allen, James Hyden, Mrs. Selton Gibson, Patricia Ann Haywood, Mrs. Burnis Hicks and daughters, Mrs. Hattie Prater, Mrs. Hubert Stephens, Thurmal Click and Stanley Ramey and Theckla Click.

Rev. Wayne Herald, of West Virginia, and Tracy Hatfield and Francis Hubert, both of Virginia, were visiting pastors for the annual union meeting of the Bethel Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Allen and family, of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Allen.

Mrs. Thomas Patrick spent a few days last week with her brother, Sam Jones and family in Grundy, Va. Mr. Jones suffered a heart attack several weeks ago and is now recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen spent Sunday in Carter county with relatives.





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The state 4-H Club organization said this week that Billy Harper, 15, Paducah, Route 1 (McCracken County) is the 1959 state 4-H Club orn-growing champion.

The title carries with it a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November, and a state medal, says George Corder, state

4-H Club chairman. Harper was district champion previously in tractor driving and maintenance, dairying ,farm labor nd electricity, and champion in AcCracken county individual demonstration work. He has been in 1-H Club work six years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harper, The youngster gred 50 acres of corn on his parents' farm in 1959, got an average yield of 92.6 bushels an acre and realized a gross of \$2,048.47 on the crop; half this figure included Harper's own labor. Three hybrid corns were used in the crop and three separate fertilizer mixtures. In addition, value of anhydrous ammonia as a sidedressing was checked on two plots. The crop was grown on creek-bottom land, seeded with a two-row planter, cultivated twice and harvested with a one-row mounted picker. The corn will be fed to farm livestock



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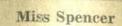
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The runner-up was Gloria Spencer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Northern. Miss Spencer is a senior at Maytown. Last year's "Miss Springtime" was Myra Beth Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, of Langley, who also is a senior at May-

ALLEN

Fort Eustis, Va.-Army Pvt. Dillard Owens, whose wife, Mary, lives at Melvin, Ky., recently departed College, spent the week-end here Miss Klora Lafferty, of Pikeville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gal-Va., where he is scheduled to parloway Lafferty. She had as her ticipate with other personnel from louseguest a room-mate, Miss Betty the 24th Transportation Company

Logex 60, twelfth in a series of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier annual logistical exercises, is the had as guests over the week-end, Air Force personnel engaging in all Billy Holbrook, of Eastern State conceivable command and staff as- College. Additional guests Sunday pects of logistical support of a com- were Mr. and Mrs. David Louder and Donald Ray Scalf, of Allen, Owens, 20, a truck driver in the Mrs. Everett Tackett and children, company at Fort Eustis entered Judith Carole, Edward Gene and

He attended Wheelwright high Mrs. Hazel George, one of the school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. teachers of the school here, has Kermit Owens, live in Wheelwright, been a patient in the Prestonsburg General hospital the past three The calcium from milk is better weeks. She was removed to her used by the human body than the home Monday, her condition imcalcium from vegetable sources, proved,

studies show. Three-fourths of the Miss Betty Crisp, of Eastern State calcium in our food supply is pro- College, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and John David were visiting Mr. and has been rumored, and do not want

Mrs. Ray Brackett, at Wheelwright, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson, of Findlay, Ohio, were visiting her 5-5-2t-pd. in his shoulders disappeared for ferty, in Prestonsburg last week. the first time in 2 years and he They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. can raise his arms above his head Lafferty and Miss Josie Lafferty

a few short weeks ago and says Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hicks and this is the only medicine that son, of Glasgow, were the week-end ever really helped him. He is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hicks. Mrs. G. L. Gray, Jimmy Delano and Frankie Gray were in Huntvictims of rheumatism and neuri- ington, Saturday. They visited Camtis because this NEW Liquid For- den Park also. They were accompmula contains Three Wonderful anied by Raymond Ratliff, of Lan-

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Mr. and Mrs. David Louder were in Columbus, Friday and Saturday, to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Elaine Tucci and Henry S. petual Help Church, Grove City, held in the social room of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Metheney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tucci, of Coumbus, and is a cousin of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Owens were business visitors in Huntington,

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Berry, an artillery repairman in the company, completed his secondlargest ever conducted and will in- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker and ary education through the developvolve some 6,000 Army, Navy and Ronnie Helbrook, of Ashland, and ment program of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute which offers correspondence courses at both high school and college levels. He entered the Army in July

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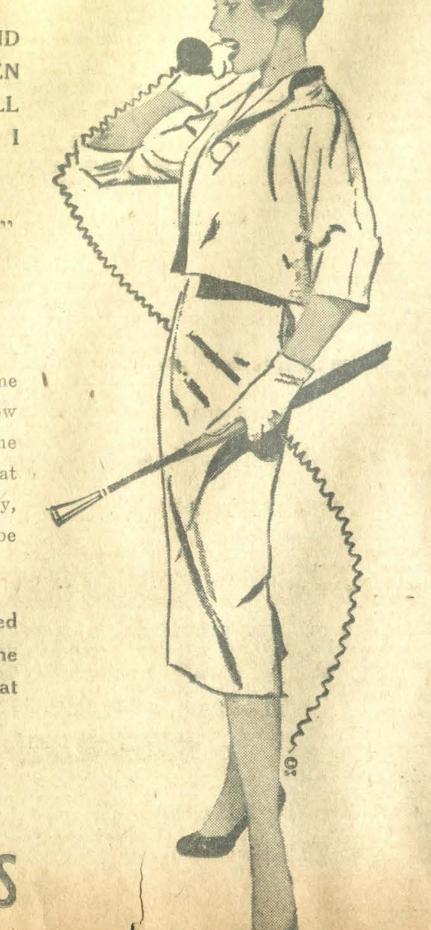
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Emma Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, of Langley was the yast year's winner.

Runners-up spot this year was shared by Virginia Ann and Debbie Sue, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Osborne, of Eastern.

Opening May 28 at Auburn, Ky. house. Two baths-South Lake is a museum recalling the days of Drive. Call TU 6-2519 or see Elza the Shakers, an austere and indus-5-4-4t-pd. trious sect who settled in Logan county in the early 1800's and main-FOR SALE - Furniture, 3 rooms tained a colony until 1922.

The museum is being established Extra pieces. Will sell together or by Mrs. Curry Hall, of Auburn, who separate. Mrs. Wilbur Joy, Jr., has devoted much time and money to the collection of Shaker relics and items of Shaker manufacture. The project is a community effort, FOR SALE - House, five rooms having the endorsement of civic clubs and business leaders.

The Shakers contributed much to the progress of agriculture and industry in Logan county. Their "Society at South Union" between Bowling Green and Auburn was in field. Tomato, red and yellow fertile farming land. They had a beefsteak, rutgers, marglobe, flour mill, sawmill, fulling mill, hat purple and orange colors. Pepper factory, a cocoon and silk industry,

The religious cult, nickpa Plant Farm, back of Hall Broth- Shaking Quakers, because of peers Funeral Home, Martin, Ky. culiar body movements claimed to 5-5-5t. be by power of the Spirit, came into being in England in 1747 when some THE S. D. OSBORN PLANT FOR SALE - Registered Landrace Quakers exhorted their neighbors to hogs. Pigs 6 to 8 weesk old. Three a more austere manner of life. Oflitters to choose from. Also have ficial name of the Shakers was service boar. Miles Whitaker, West United Society of the Believers in

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Schwabisch Hall, Germany-Army Pvt. William J. Kelly, whose wife, Hazel, lives in Leesville, La., recently qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle while serving with the 37th Artillery in Germany.

Kelly, a medical aidman in the rtillery's Headquarters Battery in chwabisch Hall, entered the Army n February, 1942, and arrived overeas on this tour of duty in Jan-

His father, Herman G. Kelly, lives n Wheelwright, Ky.

AIRPORTS PLANNED

The Kentucky Department of Aeronautics is planning airports for 11 Kentucky towns. Commissioner Philip L. Swift told a recent Kentucky Chamber of Commerce meeting at Louisville the ports are being planned for Fulton, Providence, Springfield, Bardstown, Harrodsburg, Danville, LaGrange, Cynthiana, Olive Hill, Pikeville and Whitesburg.

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The Kentucky Historical Society reports that it would like to have a record of every Civil War cannon, rifle, sword, flag, uniform, bullet and battlefield relic in the state. The society will gladly accept any of these items for its museum at the Old State House, but it is chiefly concerned with setting up an index of what mementos still exist and where. "We're going to fight the War Between the States all over again," says the society as it announces plans to observe the Civil War Centennial beginning next

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James settled near the mouth of Big Brushy Creek, at the present Thomas, Kentucky, a postoffice named for his greatgrandson. He had a watermill at the mouth of Brushy Creek which his wife operated long after his death. The pioneer James occupied himself in farming, trading land and logging. He was drowned in Johns Creek in 1836 near his home and is buried in the McCay cemetery overlooking the road.

In the above picture Rita Karen Scalf, a member of the seventh generation of the Big Sandy James family, poses beside an ancient tree at the grave of her ancestor who was buried 124 years ago.



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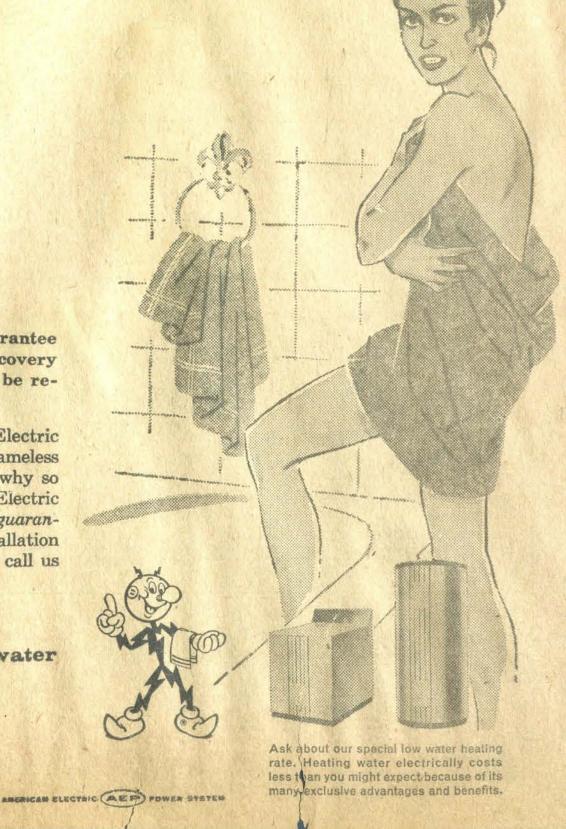
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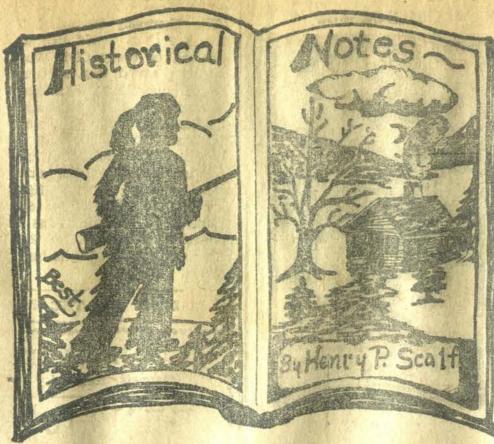
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"I am especially interested in Alden's sons, who were Alden, Jr., James, Hiram, William, Elijah, Allie and Solomon Williamson. Their mother's name was Elizabeth Jackson Williamson."

LAYNE FAMILY

Marco Drive, Los Angeles 28, Calif., 1791 will of William Laine as a writes on the Layne family in grandson; James Shannon Layne, America and especially on the East- born 1791; Mildred Layne, married ern Kentucky branch. He is the Tandy Stratton; and Nancy Layne, author of "Layne Genealogy," is- married Thomas Johns.) sued a few years ago.

maker, and Hannah Garvin. William issue. Laines or Laynes appear. We have eighteen photostats of wills, etc., of Amherst county, Va., records. One William Layne is 'William

Laine, waterman.' Another is 'Wil-Joseph W. Alley, Prichard, W. Va., liam Laine, wagon-maker.' There is vrites for information on the Wil- also a William Layne who married

"The way we have it now, Wil-"One Alden or Aulden William- liam Laine married Hannah Garvin. son came from Virginia about 1790 They were parents of William or near that date and settled on Laine, wagon-maker, who appears Little Paint Creek. I think that many times in Amherst county records. He mentions his grandson, "Could I get some one there to Middleton in his will. Middleton search the marriage records for Layne we have as brother of James me? I wouldn't be interested in Shannon Layne. Also we have Wilmarriages later than 1900. I am es- liam Henry Layne as brother of pecially interested in those of 1800 James Shannon Layne. The William to 1850. I would want to know the Layne, waterman, we believe to be

"Enclosed is a family form showgiven in the record, and where they it." (The form lists William Layne born about 1760, died after 1807, as a son of Wililam Laine, wagon maker, and Hannah Garvin. William Layne married Nancy Shannon Sons and daughters listed are John Layne, died 1814; Samuel Layne married Nancy Laird; Lewis Layne William Henry Layne; Middleton Floyd Benjamin Layne, 2236 San Layne, who was mentioned in the

"Any help you can give us will be day. "Joseph Layne, Avondale, Arizona, appreciated for we wish to have Mrs. Edith Osborne and Mrs. torical Notes you mention a Wil- Genealogy,' printed in 1953, was Stewart. liam Laine or Layne as being fath- sent you. The new issue will be Henry L. May was a busi er of James Shannon Layne. In the about twice the size of the 1903 itor in Pittsburgs, Pa., for several

> Layne family is the largest group Teresa, of Pikeville, were visiting of Laynes in existence with the pos- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold sible exception of the Sequatchie Cassady, Sunday, Valley group around Chattanooga

> "We are hoping to have our new book printed in 90 days. However, monument to John Fitch, inventor it is a tremendous task, checking of the steamboat, who came to and proof-reading."

PVT. JONES LETTERS

Copies of the Pvt. William Jones etter columns that appeared in The Times several months ago are being made available for libraries by William B. Haines, Chief of Division, Adjutant General's Depart ment, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Haines writes: "Since we have no history of Pvt Jones' cavalry unit, per se, I plan quence, and then reproduce ten copies or more. I will then place these in a binder and see that our historical society and some other libraries have a copy."

BUELL AND BRAGG AGAIN

In re the old legend that Gen Carlos Buell, Union commander, and Gen. Braxton Bragg, Confederate were brother-in-laws and met after the Battle of Perryville to discuss the day's action, is a letter from Joe Layne, 527 East Hill Drive

Background of the inquiry seems to be an attempt by Layne to verify the Perryville legend. He wrote the "Here's The Answer" man, Don Lee Broadcasting Company, Hollywood California.

The Answer Man wrote Layne: "In reference to your question have consulted all the standard reference sources on the Civil War on the persons concerned and can find no reference to the fact that General Bragg and General Buell were related. If I do find any information on this I will be glad to let you know."

So said the Answer Man, But Dr. Hambleton Tapp, of the University of Kentucky, says he has been trying to kill the legend for years. He says Bragg and Buell were not brother-in-laws and had no postbattle conferences following the famous struggle in Kentucky

We take Tapp's word that Bragg and Buell were not brother-in-laws and had no meeting. Thanks, however, to Mr. Layne, and The Answer Man. It was a good legend

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Melanie Ann Conley, Maytown high school junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Conley, has been selected as one of 20 Kentucky igh school juniors to take part in he Summer Science Training Program in Biology. This program is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and will be held during July on the Morehead State College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verich, of aona, Wis., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Combs, and Mr. Combs, for the past several days. While here, they visited the Huntington Art Galleries where ome of Mrs. Combs' works are on exhibit. They were overnight visiors in Huntington

Mrs. Don Martin is visiting her ster, Mrs. Eugene Sparks, and Mr. Sparks, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter, Elizabeth, had family members in to meet Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verich, of Laone, Wis., Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cooley Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Verich.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley, of Wheelwright, were visiting friends here Tuesday evening.

Austin Cassady, of Detroit, is spending a two-week vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cooley enterained to dniner Friday, at the home of Dr. J. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verich

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and children, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Viola Stewart. Mrs. Stewart and children are remaining for

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click and Stannie Ramey were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy May in Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

Thomas Patrick attended the Patrick reunion in Salyersville Sun-

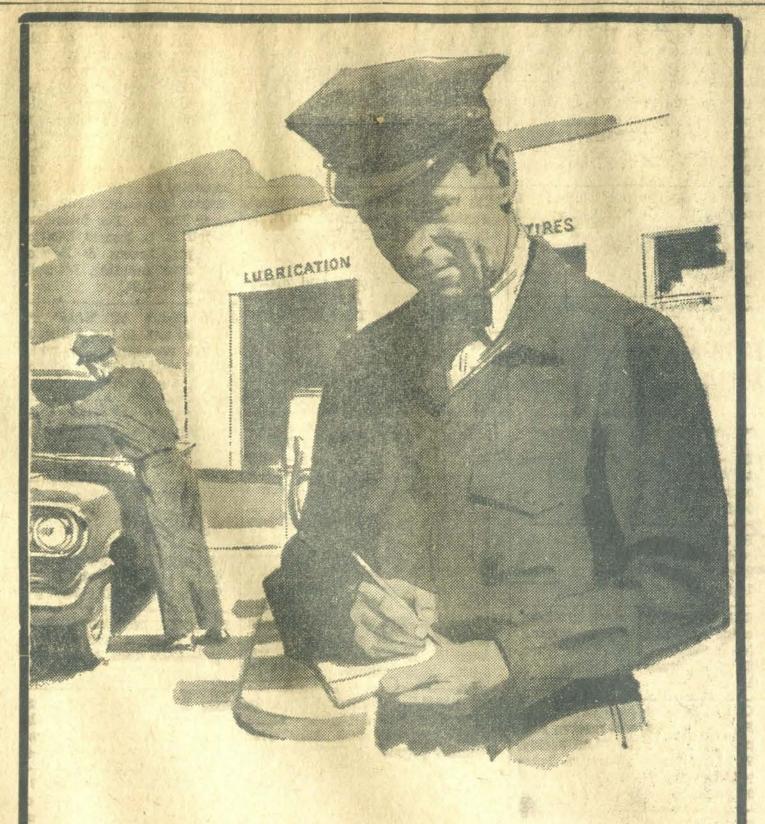
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WHEELWRIGHT SITE OF TOURNAMENT

The Floyd county high school displayed at the Wheelwright baseball park, May 10-12, according to an announcement Monday from the sioner's office in Lexington.

The previous drawings, conducted by the Floyd County Coaches' Association, will stand as previously

Thus in the first game, Tuesday, May 10, at noon, Martin will meet McDowell, and Prestonsburg will the sixth inning and then scored meet the winner at noon on the deciding run on Major Hall's Wednesday. These are upper bracket games.

In the lower round, Wheelwright vies with Auxier at 3 p.m. on May 6-1, in the second. Martin downed 10, and Betsy Layne clashes with the Hornets a day later by 11-1 and the victor on May 11 at 3 p.m. The 1-0

finals will be played at 1:30. May

Umpires previously named will Building. trict baseball tournament will be officiate. They are coaches John Ray Heinisch.

Kentucky high school Commis- must compete in the tournament or stipends. be suspended from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

> to 6-0 Monday afternoon by knock- awards. ing McDowell from the undefeated ranks with a 5-4 victory. Larry Hobbs tripled in the tying run in sacrifice fly. In other games this week: Betsy Layne won over Auxier. 9-8, in the first game and lost,

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Dan Swartz, former Morehead State College basketball great and husband of Peggy McCarty, of Allen, will join the Cleveland Pipers for the 1960-61 cage season.

Swartz, who has played for the Wichita Vickers in the National Industrial Basketball League for the past six years, became a free agent two weeks ago when the Vickers

Last season he was named the most valuable player in the league and averaged 27.5 points per game. He also was a member of the last U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Although horse racing is not our specialty, we make one prediction, come Derby Day, and usually rob the cookie jar for one small investment. However, we suggest that you take our prediction lightly and not go overboard at the mutuel

Although Tompion is the oddson-favorite and winner of the Blue Grass Stakes last Thursday, we will be on hand to root for Bally Ache. winner of the Florida Derby.

Thus we see the finish, Bally Ache, Tompion and Venetian Way and Hillsborough may finish in the If Bally Ache wins, we won't be

an "I told you so"; however, if he loses, never mind the afterthoughts.

Last season, Floyd county had nine summer baseball leagues. Thus far, none has reported any preseason activity. We wonder what is happening to baseball in the area.

Wheelwright's annual E. R. Price Invitational Gelf tournament will be staged June 24-26. Paintsville's open affair is carded for July 8-10.

ADKINS IN GERMANY

Grafenwohr, Germany - Army Sgt. Maxwell D. Adkins, 30, son of Lonnie C. Adkins, Wayland, Ky participated with other personnel from the 4th Armored Division's 67th Armor in the Seventh Army tank gunnery competition held in Grafenwohr, Germany, April 17-23.

in the Seventh Army participate twice a year in the competition. Regularly assigned as a tank commander in the armor's Company A in Furth, Sergeant Adkins entered the Army in November,

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tour of duty in May, 1959. The sergeant, whose wife, Ingeborg, is with him in Germany, is a 1948 graduate of Wayland high school and attended Morehead State

1948, and arrived overseas on this

BOONE'S AX

Speaking of historical relics, there's the story of the antique collector who passed through a Kentucky village and stopped to chat with an old man chopping wood. 'That's a mighty old ax you have there," remarked the said the villager, "it once belonged to Daniel Boone." "Not gasped the collector. certainly has stood up well."

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The music scholarships will be the adventures of the Big Sandy Hall, Orkney; Janelle Hall, Allen; made on the basis of audition with voices, strings and instruments Wheelwright increased its record being considered as a basis for the by the Pikeville College Chorus, di- scene; and seven members of the

Students interested in the auditions should write Donald J. Maxwell, head of the Union College Fine Arts Department, Union College, for further information.

STIDHAM SERVES

IST CAV. DIV., Korea - Army Johnstown, Ohio, and Mr. Hunter. Specialist Five Dame E. Stidham, whose wife, Billie, lives at Fredricksburg, Va., recently arrived in Loretta Ball, of Pinsonfork, is to be Korea and is now assigned to the crowned Pikeville's May queen and 1st Cavalry Division.

Specialist Stidham, a cook in king. Company A of the division's 8th Some 300 students of the college Cavalry, entered the Army in 1948. and its affiliated teacher-training His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah grade school will take part in the Stidham, live in Weeksbury, Ky.

PREMIERE SET FOR FESTIVAL Pikeville, Ky., May 5 (Spl.) -Sev- up this year's version of the May among the 68 attaining the dean's

'BALLAD OF JENNY WILEY'

groups of college students.

music by sophomore John L. Bailey, Wright,

The production will form the first

part of the May pageant in which

Ken Maynard, Myrtle, W. Va.,

College May Festival, Friday of this The Floyd countians are Deanna Garrett, Lancer, and Paul R. Set-A "modern folk song," with words ser, Auxier, who will be attendants final auditions set for Saturday, by a Pikeville College student and to the king and queen, respectively; April 30, in the College Fine Arts music by another student and a Billy Ray Tussey, Water Gap, who Pikeville faculty member, will have will be herald to the court; Toby its first public performance at the Ann Bussey, David, and Judith Dixcollege's 1960 May Festival, May 6. on West Prestonsburg, who will join "The Ballad of Jenny Wiley," in the traditional Maypole dance; tory of Eastern Kentucky, tells of Webble Blevins, Langley; Nadine

> region's most famous pioneer wo- and Chester Lafferty, Water Gap, man. The composition will be sung who will appear in the Jenny Wiley tected by the Rev. William M. College Chorus-Nancy Collins, Hunter, of the Pikeville music fac- Wheelwright; Lillian Sue Gardner, alty, and enacted in pantomine by Tram; Shirley Hatfield, Water Gap; James W. Lafferty, Jr., Pres-Written by Bruce B. Brown, a tonsburg; Richard Roberts, Wheel-Pikeville senior from Zebulon, the Wright; Phyllis Ann Stewart, Hi lyrics of the ballad were set to Hat; and Ronald Terry, Wheel-

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ON DEAN'S LIST

A student from Floyd county was enteen young Floyd countians will Festival. which is annually Pike- list for the second six-weeks period of study of the second semester at Lees Junior College, Jackson.

The Floyd resident recognized for her scholastic achievements was Miss Brenda Jean Wilson, freshman, of Auxier,

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FLOYD MEN'S DREAM OF SILICA INDUSTRY BECOMES REALITY AS PLANT WORK BEGUN

Veddington, of Floyd county, was step nearer reality this week as he Silica Corporation of America began construction of a \$1,500,000 plant near Elkhorn City to process the huge deposit of silica which they and others acquired for development about two years ago.

It was he who discovered the great silica deposit along the crest of rugged Pine Mountain between Kentucky and Virginia. He, Weddington and George Norvel, of Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., Vance's partner in coal mining, formed the Kentucky Silica Products Corporation. and now the new corporation, known in abbreviated form as Sil-

Thomas C. Carson, of Kingsport, Tenn., recognized as one of the country's authorities on the processing and uses of silica, took over Monday as operating head of the Silica Corporation of America (Silcoa), with headquarters in Lexington. Carson is president of the corporation.

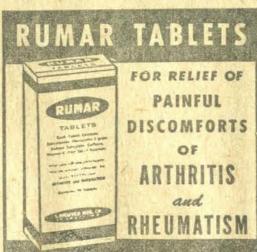
The plant will employ about 50

The deposit is termed by the Kentucky Geological Survey as the purest ever found in Kentucky. Some experts believe that it is one of the ggest high-quality deposits in the Kentucky show the silica in the Sil- to the flotation method of separat-

Discovery of the high-purity de- as it occurs naturally. This is just none of his developments will play posit a little more than two years short of being pure enough for op- a part in the operation. The simago in a rugged, almost inacces- tical glass, with just a trace more plicity of processing the Pine sible area, and the subsequent de- iron oxide than the manufacture of Mountain deposit makes them unvelopment of the property event- the highly critical glass for lenses necessary ally could lure a large number of allows. industries into economically debordering area, says Carson. It al- simple. This, along with the nearso will contribute to the further ness to a number of possible mardevelopment of the growing ceram- kets, makes the operation finanics industry in the Ohio valley, he cially appealing, Carson said.

nost commonly in sand. In crystallogical Survey maps have shown it line form, it occurs as quartz and for 80 or 90 years, Carson said. But as a filtering medium; in the washearth's crust which shoved the rock ing of coal; as traction sand for steel rails; for cosmetics and such more-common usage as a file

Berause of the purity of the Pine George Norvel, Point Pleasant, W. cea will offer most of its product to Va., partners for years in coal opmetallurgical and erations, were looking around Pike abrasive markets. Tests made in county for limestone deposits. They laboratories It the University of



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A sheer escarpment of almost-pure silica forms part of the holdings of Silica Corporation of America near Elkhorn City, where the company is building a plant to process the mineral for sale to

layed realization of just how yalu-

formations to the crest of Pine

Mountain, running from the Breaks

of Sandy southwest as far as Ala-

Something over two years ago,

James E. Vance, Pikeville, Ky., and

came upon the silica, standing out

in a series of steep escarpments

along the crest of Pine Mountain.

sheer cliff more than 200 feet high

and four or five times that much

in width. This outcropping will be

the site of the Silcoa operations now and in the immediate future.

Vance and Norvey, with Wed-

dington, formed the Kentucky Sil-

ica Products Corporation and began to buy some land in the area and lease other land for mineral

rights. They were joined by Ralph Campbell and Charles Bingham, Lexington, and the late Jack Dal-

ton, Pikeville, and numerous small-

In a business reorganization last fall, the Silica Corporation of America was formed to finance and operate the venture. The Kentucky Silica Products Corporation holds

the largest block of stock in Silcoa. Meanwhile, the lease and purchase holdings of Silcoa have grown to 35,000 acres, extending some 15 miles along the crest of

Carson figures there's no danger

the corporation will run out of material. A "very conservative" estimate is that the workable deposit

of silica under Silcoa control averages about 60 feet deep by 250 yards wide extending the 15 miles. This comes out to about 350,000,000 tons at least. At the rate at which Silcoa expects to process the silica-2,000 tons a day-the deposit could hold out 500 years. The plant will have a capacity of 10,00 tons a day.

er stockholders.

Pine Mountain.

able the deposit is.

coa deposit to be 98.8 per cent pure ing silica (he holds several patents),

The high quality of the deposit 20 years' experience in the minerpressed Eastern Kentucky and the will make processing relatively als field. A graduate of East Ten-

nessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn., he started out as a chemist. "If I had liked washing test tub-

es, I probably would still be a chemist," the amiable Carson said. The Pine Mountain deposit ac-Instead, he became associated secured at the Superintendent's oftually is not a new discovery. Geowith the International Mineral and fice. The Board reserves the right Chemical Corporation, where, in 17 to reject any and all bids. years, he rose to corporation direcnanager for a plant in North Carolina. Seven years ago, he joined 5-5-3t The deposit itself is a part of the the Blue Ridge Glass Division of Pine Mountain Fault, brought about the American Saint-Gobain Corthousands of years ago by a landslide and the upheaval of the of research.

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Walden Appointed Optometry Advisor

Dr. T. E. Walden, an optometrist of Paintsville, has been appointed community vocational guidance advisor on optometry for this area as part of a national program to prevent a critical shortage of members of the profession throughout the United States within the next ten years, Dr. P. N. DeVere, president of the American Optometric Association, announced yesterday.

The local optometrist has volunteered to use his office as a center for free literature for prospective optometry students and school guidance officials. Complete information is available there regarding opportunities in this professional career.

Optometry requires five or more years of college training as preparation for licensing in all states. Aptitudes include an affinity for mathematics, an ability to use delicate, precision instruments, and a desire to be of service to the public in caring for their vision problems.

Current enrollments in the ten U. S. colleges of optometry are below the current losses of optometrists due to deaths and retirements. Demand for eye care services is increasing, and more than 8,000 new optometrists must be graduated and licensed during the next ten years to meet the impending shortage, according to Dr. DeVere.

GRIFFIFH IN VIRGINIA

Fort Belvoir, Va.-Army Pfc. Norman J. Griffith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffith, Garrett, Ky., recently was assigned to the 91st Engineer Battalion at Fort Bel-

Griffith, who was last stationed in Iceland, is now a combat-construction specialist in the battalion's Headquarters and Service

The former Garrett high school student entered the Army in July, 1958, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

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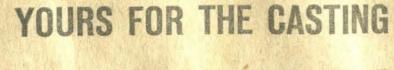
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