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THURSDAY

This Town--

That World

I hope I'm not too late with this em: The cherry trees on Rivertem: The cherry trees on Riverle were in bloom last week . .. Lovely, only not as many as in other years ... Do they still run "The AREA MEETING City Office Candidates'

TT'S UNANIMOUS Our weather forecasters, using Int. balloons and tea leaves stir-mently with the left hind foot d gently with the left hind-foot a rabbit killed in the dark of e moon, say that April will be oler and rainier than normal . . One of our better-known almanacs predicted that, although it was printed 'way back in 1960.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE

t P. G. Wodehouse. During the home than the Eastern Kentucky sixth class, such as Allen, must te Jeeves, Egbert and all their Restaurant here Wednesday under dates. ibe to the attic .

euding so heavily with the Roosh- munity Development Council. one of the books this guy 14 in Prestonsburg.

wrote which I haven't yet read. A Effect of the Big Sandy Developk got me; I'm still reading. I've ment Council will be to serve as ided that anybody as delight- a liaison agency between the innily and innocently funny as dividual communities and the Eastwodehouse couldn't be very harm-ul, and now I'm wondering who commission, to plan for the deful, and now I'm wondering who Commission, to plan for the dehe mischief got away with all velopment of the Big Sandy valhose other volumes. ley alone and to be in position to

ask and get from state and fed-I realize I'm bearing down pretty eral government technical and fineavily on the typewriter key which nancial assistance on certain prorepresents the first person, singu- jects.

ir pronoun, but I must tell you The organization was effected siting this art class they've without a vote but came about,

Mrs. Spradlin Named To Child Welfare Post

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



Candidates for city office must under the new election laws file with the County Clerk prior to the primary, even though their names do not appear on the ballot till the November election. For office in cities of the fourth On Common Valley Work class (Prestonsburg and Martin fall in this classification) candi-

dates must file on or before mid-Something broader than communities working alone toward de- night, April 7. Those running for I am just now becoming unmad velopment, yet something closer election in cities of the fifth and

New Filing Dates Set

War (No. 2, that is) he was ac- Regional Planning Commission file on or before midnight, April Spradlin as a social worker in the to 19 years. sed of tilting slightly toward the serving an entire area, was born 8, which also is the deadline for Pikeville area has been announced "It is the duty of parents to ton and Georgie Hall, forgery, each Hunt. Both are members of the been named chairman of the coun-Nazis, and that caused me to rel- of a meeting held at the Wise regular primary election candi- by Kentucky Commissioner of bring their children up as they accused of forging the name of freshman class of Prestonsburg tywide effort, with Mrs. John P.

VALLEY DEVELOPMENT

SLATED HERE

Representatives of Five

Communities Agree Here

The drawing for position on the en. . . Now I'm auspices of the Prestonsburg Comprimary ballot will be held at the is that I've forgotten my ani- The new organization will be courthcuse here on April 10 at 2 will allow the Child Welfare De- "Straightening them out is a hard ed of stealing potato chips and sity toward Wodehouse, with the known as the Big Sandy Develop. p.m. All applications for absentee partment to maintain a closer re- thing to do." that I deigned, the other ment Council, and it was tentative. ballots must be filed with the to peek inside "Laughing ly set its first meeting for June County Clerk not later than May linquent children in the Pikeville marks because, he explained, com- tis Newsome, named in the theft

STATE SELLS

Syndicate of 256 Banks Purchase Entire Issue;

The Commonwealth has sold \$100 million worth of bonds to begin service in Kentucky. Floyd county veterans and their survivors are expected to be paid more than \$2,000,000 before the ministrator for the veterans bonus, bonus payments are completed. The bonds were bought by a

JUDGE TELLS **CRIME FACTS**

To April Grand Jury; Blame for Delinquency Lies With Parents, Said

cuit court convened for its crim- tering and one for stealing chick- Hunt, of Cow Creek, left the highinal session.

persons in prison. In Kentucky, he low: many of these are young. In 1952, Edgar Gibson, Ray Powell, Ray- edge. Young Gray was taken to

of the state prisoner was 26-plus. Ray Howell, Aaron Howard, each He is a son of Mrs. Marguerite month, it was announced here this The appointment of Mrs. Hope Today, the average age has dropped for child desertion; Forrest D. Gray Fannin. Miss Hunt is a week. Child Welfare Richard J. Clenden- would have them go, not to leave Berry Tackett to a \$10 check; Rob- high school.

them for the courts to straigh- ert Workman, Clyde Robinson and Clendenen said her appointment ten out," he declared, adding: Doc Blanton, grand larceny, accus-

candies from Chester Layne; Wallationship with dependent and de- Deliberately restraining his re- ter Moore, Bill Gearheart and Ot-

jury in the presence of petit jurors ton; Joe Wheeler Hyden, breaking Mrs. Spradlin is a native of resulted in reversal by the Court of and entering the store of G. R. Prestonsburg, and now resides at Appeals of a verdict rendered at Fannin at West Prestonsburg; Ed-Cliff. She was previously employed that term of court here, Judge Hill mond Hall, breaking and entering, as an elementary school teacher urged the grand jury to probe into accused of stealing a washer from



GRAND JURY COUNTYWIDE CLEANUP INDICTS 19 By Mid-Week; Eight Named for Desertion, Two On Forgery Counts

"Blame the courts, blame the of- Fifteen indictments naming 19 Student Here Injured In Automobile Wreck Johnny Gray, of Prestonsburg, Hill told the grand jury in his in- for child desertion, two for forgery, suffered a broken leg and other struction to that body Monday one for grand larceny, one for se- injuries Tuesday night when an morning as the April term of Cir- duction, two for breaking and en- automobile driven by Miss Edie

way and plunged over the high The statement followed the Names of those indicted and bank near the Auxier bridge. Miss judge's comment on the number of charges alleged against each fol- Hunt escaped with minor hurts. The auto was stopped by a huge said, 4,500 are under sentence, and Emmitt Vance, Stanley Thomson, rock within 10 feet of the river's

the jury was told, the average age mond Little, Kermit Matney, Billy St. Mary's hospital. Huntington. countywide cleanup campaign this

Mitchell, seduction; Hillard Hamil- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill



Safety Education For Miners Designed To Aid Small Operators

The Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals has begun a lic. new program aimed at helping In Prestonsburg the Woman's

WORK SLATED APR. 15 LEADERS SET **ALLEN MEET APRIL 13th**

APRIL 6, 1961

Drift Woman To Head Drive; Woman's Club To Lead Effort Here

Floyd county is organizing for a

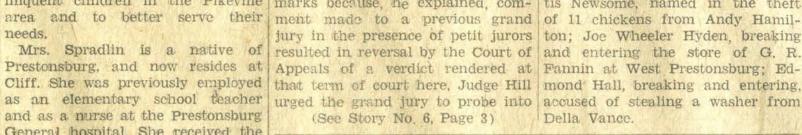
Mrs. W. L. Reed, of Drift, has Sammons, of Martin, as vice-chairman.

Community leaders were scheduled to meet with these two at Drift Tuesday night to discuss plans. The naming of community eaders was being done this week. A countywide meeting has been

scheduled at the Allen elementary school at 7:30 p.m., April 13. The drive over the county will begin April 15. An effort will be made

to interest every property-owner in making his or her premises more presentable to the traveling pub-

the little fellows in the industry. Club is being asked to organize for Commissioner A. H. Mandt. the clean-up drive on a block-byformerly of Manton, this county. block basis. Meetings with citizens said his department is establish- have resulted in the appointment



and as a nurse at the Prestonsburg General hospital. She received the

bachelor's degree in elementary education at Pikeville College and also studied practical nursing at Payments To Begin Soon Mayo Vocational School, Paints-

> Clendenen said six more child welfare positions have been filled

needs.

ficers for juvenile crime, but I persons as defendants had been rethink the real blame lies with the ported by the grand jury Wednesparents," Circuit Judge Edward P. day morning. These included eight

going here. These people are rather, through the unanimity of financing payment of a bonus to within the last month in various g great and having the time views expressed at the meeting on veterans of four wars who entered areas throughout the state. He heir lives, but they fail to con- the need for such a group. Comince me they're being truthful or munities all the way from Ashland sactly complimentary to me when to Elkhorn City and Jenkins in the hey say. "Anybody, just anybody, headwaters of the Big Sandy will can do this." I suppose that if I be represented.

hould stroll into a music studio John Whisman, executive secrehey would be assuring me that if tary of the Eastern Kentucky Reg-I would sit down to the piano I ional Planning Commission and would hold in thrall those who special assistant to the Commis- syndicate of 256 banks and investome to lough. But it's going to signer of Economic Development, ment companies, headed by the where a los of convincing to get me Frankfort, and Clifford B. Latta, First National City Bank of New to a smock and a beret. Me draw? Prestonsburg attorney, explained York. The interest rate will be Why, I'm doing pretty well to draw the need of the organization, Com- 3.6375 per cent, which bankers demunities concurring with them,

o strike, try atomic fission. Martin and Pikeville.

MMUNITY **FICKET FILES Coalition** Announced

() In Effort To Avoid Partisan Campaign

> A coalition ticket formed, it was id, to avoid a partisan November consburg city offices Wednesday. Community Development ticket, Kentucky was the area's No. 1 June."

For Mayor-Dr. George P. Archer: or City Council-Dr. H. G. Salisury, Jr., Clifford Wright, E. B. Junicr) May, Byron Nunnery, Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Tom O. McGuire, Theodore (Jody) Fannin, Edmond Herschell Tackett.

Dr. Leslie, now Mayor, voluntary renounced any plan he might e entertained to seek re-eleca and agreed to run for a place the City Council. Two candis for Council - McGuire and annin-are members of the pres-

nen will be by citywide vote at pacity crowd. he November election. The ticket iline for primary candidates. led.

Court House Happenings ************************* SUITS FILED

child. scribed as exceptionally favorable

This would mean too the pay-

through spokesmen, were Ashland, to the state. Angling tip: When they refuse Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Gov. Bert Combs, receiving a check for \$1 million in "earnest

'The June 14 meeting here will be money" from the First National a workshop session lasting all day. City Bank, said. "I am glad that The fall meeting will be a social we have the bonds sold. It is anmeeting, in the nature of a session other step toward payment of the devoted to a review of the progress veterans bonus and should make possible the payment of the vetmade during the year. Mr. Whisman reviewed the "Pro- erans bonus and should make pos-

gram 60" project launched by the sible the payment of the bonus on Regional Planning Commission and schedule.' Major Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, ad-

pointed out that the Bluegrass-tothe Mountains highway now on its ministrator of they eterans bonus. way had its beginnings "in this expressed belief that the first very room." He referred to the de- bonus checks could be mailed late host and the district president, cision reached about two years ago in April, adding, "This would mean Mrs. N. H. Lanthorne, of Ashland, of the report: "You seem to have Archer who had not been recom-

ction fight locally filed for Pres- by the Commission in a meeting at that more than 100,000 checks to presiding. the Wise Restaurant, holding that elegible veterans and beneficiaries The candidates, running on the such a highway link with Central would be distributed by the first of fessor of education at Morehead The Moore report, second item invalid but that the superintendent

need.

(See Story No. 4, Page 3) (See Story No. 3, Page 3) ANNUAL STYLE SHOW

IS HELD AT MAYTOWN

The Maytown Woman's Club Combs (capt.), Linda Hagans, 9:30 a.m., with the opening sespresented its seventh annual fash- Elizabeth Allen, Phyliss Combs sion scheduled to convene at 10 ion show at the school lunchroom and Shirley Thacker. Majorettes o'clock. A meeting of the district

Theme of this year's colorful Ruby Mae Gayheart, and Peggy Room.

tiled this week because there has event was "The Jackie Look." Crum. Gifts were presented to en some question about the le- All age groups were represented Pam Combs and Alisha Crisp, ality of filing after the April 8 as the new fashions were model- since this will be their last year

with the groups. Narrator for the show was Mrs. | Highlight of the Show was the S. J. Tallent. Models were Bever-ly May, Edie Carol Stambough, the Little Princess. Candidates for URGES DORSEY Thomas Alan Martin, Charleen Miss Maytown were Deanna Pat-Hicks, Anne Flanery, Susan ton, Linda Hagans, Brenda Pra- For Appointment Compton, Donna Reffitt, Judy ter, Linda Mullins and Janet Har-Stewart, Janie Bailey, Patty mon. Winner was Brenda Prater, Combs, Billie Jean Post. Sharon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Click, Kent Flannery, Etta Jean Prater, of David. Runner-up was

Dolly Ratliff vs. Bud Higgins, et Bowling, Bolenda Jones, Janie Janet Harmon, daughter of Mr. The Official Board of the First I: Burnis Martin and Paul E. Gibson, Ruth Ann Burchett, Deb- and Mrs. James Harmon. Candi-Methodist Church here at its Tueses, attys. City of Martin vs. bie Sammons, Bonnie Crisp, Lynn dates for the Little Princess were day night meeting recommended Petition for Annexation; W. W. Halbert, Jackie Slone, Peggy Wanda Garrison, Billie Jean Post, that Dr. Harold W. Dorsey, former Burchett, atty. Spencer Sword vs. Crum, Sonja Martin, Kathy Pat- Debby and Virginia Osborne, Ja- pastor of the church, be considered Turner Elkhorn Coal Co., etc.; ton, Jeanie Webb, Barbara Stew- nie Gibson, and Vanassa Ward. by Bishop Gumm for appointment orman Hibbitts, atty. Mae art, Becky Stewart, Carla Combs, Winner was Janie Gibson, daugh- as the next superintendent of the hepherd, et al vs. Andrew Coburn, Sonja Ousley, Phyliss Hoover, ter of Mr and Mrs. Miles Gibson, Ashland district. al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Paul Susan Webb, Brenda Prater, Al- Jr. Runner-up was Billie Jean The action was based, it was ling vs. James Amburgey; Tack- isha Crisp, Phyliss Combs, Clau- Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. said, on the premise that Dr. Dort & Tackett, attys. Eva May vs. dine Prater, Elizabeth Allen, Jan- Bill Post. Winners' trophies were sey can give the conference the C. & O. Railway Co., Howard & et Harmon, Pam Combs, Sandra presented, and gifts were given leadership it needs. The oppoint-Francis, altys. Hicks, Myra Gibson, Gloria Jean the runners-up. ment of a district superintendent Spencer, Karen Burchett, Lynda Michael Gibson and Kent Webb is for a six-year term. This, it was MARRIAGE LICENSES Maggard, Mrs. Geneva Hicks, served as ushers, and Mrs. said, is the first time a minister Gary Herman Osborne, 22, Hite, Mrs. Jimmy Hopson, Mrs. Paul Thomas Patrick and Gene Co- serving a church in the district d Lavena Newman, 19, McDow- Spencer, and Mrs. Robert Der- burn furnished the music accom- has ever been considered for the I. Robert Deford Shepherd, 26, mont. paniment. The Woman's Club post. avid, and Lou Jean Kilgore, 19, Following the style section of presented Mrs. Patrick a gift in Dr. Dorsey, who served the Pres-Blue River. Vernon Mullins, 24, the show, the school cheerleaders recognition of her many years of tonsburg church seven years, beubion, Indiana, and Lucy Bentley, and majorettes were given recog- help and encouragement to the came pastor of the Pikeville Meth-19, Hi Hat. nition. Cheerleaders are Pam group/ odist Church last July.

pointed out that although there is still a need for more social

workers in Kentucky, the new ap-

and attention to the individual subjects.

CONGRESS PLANS MEET

At Paintsville, April 11 Ashland District Head To Preside At Panel

The 18th annual spring conference of the Ninth-district, Ken-Teacher Association as conference | dren."

Dr. Lawrence R. Stewart, pro- to this report." subject will be "Trends in Teach-Mrs. R. V. Northcutt, of Ashland. district program chairman, will introduce the panel of speakers and the theme of the all-day

Election of mayor and council- there Saturday evening to a ca- are Co-Captains Kathy Patton board of managers is also schedand Sonja Martin, Alisha Crisp, uled for 9 a.m. in the Club's Gold

As Superintendent **Of Ashland District**



ens.

The Floyd County Board of Edu- | under orders from Circuit Judge pointees will greatly relieve the cation, in one of the longest meet- Edward P. Hill, who held the ordexcessive caseloads of those pres- ings of the year Saturday, heard ers invalid.

ently engaged in child welfare a parade of petitioners and listen- 2. Voted unanimously to allow work so they may devote more time ed to reports on a wide variety of school buses to be used on extracurricular occasions under Director

> man Res Forward, on the Prestons- direction if buses are properly in- Mines and Minerals. Heading it, planting here were quickly bought burg high school athletic funds, sured.

> Gordon Moore, assistant principal, 3. D. W. Howard, Betsy Layne assistant, Henry Hamblin, and submitted a detailed statement of high school principal, appeared to receipts and dispursements. Moore explain the P.-T.A. vote authoriz- in the Floyd district. receipts and disbursements. Moore explain the P.-T.A. vote authoriz- in the Floyd district. noted that the school had inherit- ing the sale of confectioneries at Beneficiaries of the program ed \$4,531.40 in indebtedness and the school. The vote, 66 to 1 in will be the thousands of men who had thrown out \$8,000 worth of favor of the sales, was attested to earn a meager living in truck by Irvin Stumbo, P.-T.A. presi- mines and who do not have acuseless equipment. Moore said the school has no dent. cess to the training, provided

money for spring football practice, Wayland high school was also their employees by the big, mechand continued: "It's a constant authorized to sell confectioneries, anized rail mines. The vast mastruggle to raise money for the since the P.-T.A. there had voted jority of these men work in small program, and I think we have done for it. Eastern Kentucky mines.

well. We have tried to pay what 4. Chairman Howard asked Sup- Whereas the main objective of tucky Congress of Parents and we have invoices for on inherited erintendent Charles Clark to read the program is to protect the Teachers, will be held at the debts, and we buy only what we a copy of the letter he had written miners, Mandt explained, there's Paintsville Country Club, April can pay for. We are trying to do the Attorney-General asking for a also an economic factor involved 11, with the Paintsville Parent- the most possible for all the chil- rule on the legality of paying as mine accidents cut down on stenographers' claims to Mrs. Mary

Howard commented at the end Irene McIntosh and Mrs. Judith D.

a well-rounded program, according mended by Clark. The Attorney-General had ruled the claims were State College, and Dr. Clyde L. on a long agenda, was preceded by could validate them by ratifying Orr, director at the Ashland Cen- a petition from the Wayland P.- the appointments. Clark was directter, University of Kentucky, will T.A. that Pet milk be used in the ed to mail a letter to the Attorneybe guest speakers. Dr. Stewart's school there. Spokesmen for the General with the questions posed Wayland group alleged the milk differently and signed by Howard. er Education" and Dr. Orr will and the services of the present sup- 5. Discussed the ruling of Atspeak on "Trends in Curriculum." plier were unsatisfactory. The torney-General John Breckinridge large producers in assisting in state's Alcoholic Control Board, Board agreed to redesignate Pet that Eugene Conley was not en- training their mine rescue and the new appointee was traffic suped by the Board were: 1. Rescinded the orders of Feb. of Personnel.

Registration is scheduled for clerks, Saturday's action was made (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

ing a safety division to carry on of Lawrence Bray to head the an educational safety program clean-up campaign at West Presfor men employed in small mines tonsburg and Alex Howard as throughout Kentucky. chairman in the Porter Addition.

"It's not that these men don't Planning here has been spearwant to observe safety meas- headed by the Community Developures," he said, "but they haven't ment Council and its city beautibeen properly trained to protect fication committee headed by City themselves."

the profits.

Councilman Watt Hale. One hun-The program is an independent dred dogwoods and flowering crab-Reporting, as requested by Chair- of Transportation Oliver Allen's project of the Department of apples ordered by the Council for See Story No. 2, Page 3) under the commissioner, are his

> TO KEY POST In Highway Department **On Personnel Problems Of Regional Managers**

Donald Lee Meade, of Prestonsburg, was employed April 1 as staff assistant to the Division of Personnel, Kentucky Department of Highways, it was learned here this week. The post pays a salary of \$457 coal production and thus lower a month.

Fourteen administrative managers Need for Mandt's program is are to be appointed for the 14 new emphasized by the fact that there regional highway offices, and are 2,540 truck mines in the Ken-Meade's job will be to work with tucky coal fields, but only 178 these managers on personnel probrail mines. The truck mines employ 20,071 workers, while the big the state as he keeps in contact lems. His work will take him over rail mines employ 15,813. with the administrative managers. The state department also plans A son of A. B. Meade, of Presto continue co-operating with the tonsburg, who is a member of the

ervisor for the Highway Depart-

fer from those in the large ones. erby. Since that time he has been (See Story No. 7, Page 6) of the Sandy Valley Tire Service.

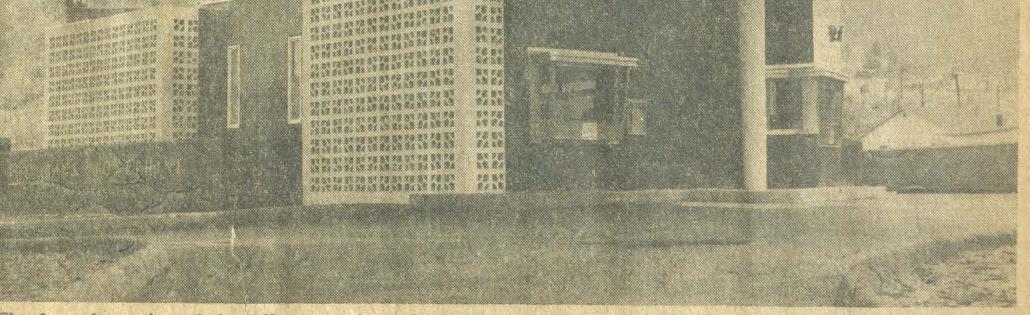
(See Story No. 8, Page 6)

CHURCH BODY



SUSACASUSES.

milk as the brand to be used. | titled to pay for three days' teach- safety teams. Other items of business transact- ing missed when he was named in Mandt pointed out that safety ment from 1952 to 1956 during the January to the position of Director hazards in small mines often dif- administration of Governor Weathmeeting which will be "Trends in 25, reducing the number of main- 6. Discussed the employment of A new safety manual is being associated here with his father-intenance employees and office maintenance men, and Howard prepared, he said. It will deal law, N. M. White, in the operation



The formal opening of the Allen Branch of the Bank Josephine last Saturday and Sunday attracted several hundred persons, 515 of whom signed the register. John G. Heinze, branch manager, Miss Nell Music and Mrs. Louberta Hunt, assistants, joined directors and officers of the parent bank in showing visitors the modern appointments of the new bank building.

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CALENDER OF THE WEEK

Thursday, April 6, to Wednesday, April 12, 1961

(This list of scheduled events is presented with the hope it will assist in planning personal calendars. The public is, invited to telephone regular and special public events to The Times).

THURSDAY, April 4-

Kiwanis Club, dinner meet, 7 p.m., Wise Restaurant Senicr Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 2 (Seniors), 7:30 p.m. Home of Mrs. E. Dick Roberts.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7-

Cub Scout Den 2, 2:45 p.m., Presbyterian Church Veterans of Foreign Wars, Walter Karr Bowling Post, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9-American Legion, Floyd Post No. 127, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AFRIL 10-

Chapter G, P.E.O., 8 p.m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, 6:30 p.m., Wise Restaurant, dinner.

Order of Eastern Star, Adah Chapter, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall. Circle No. 1, W.S.C.S., First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 7, Intermediate, Irene Cole Boptist Church, 3:20 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 15, Intermediate, First Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 38, Brownies. Mehtodist Church, 3:30

Girl Scout Troop No. 8, Brownies, First Methodist Church, 3:10 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 35, Brownies. First Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 20, Irene Cole Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 21, First Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Bcy Scout Troop No. 27, Community Methodist Church, 7:30 D.III.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11-

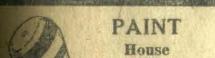
Daughters of American Revolution, John Graham Chapter, 7:30 p.m Girl Scout Treep No. 40, Intermediate, First Methodist Cluurch, S:30 p.at.

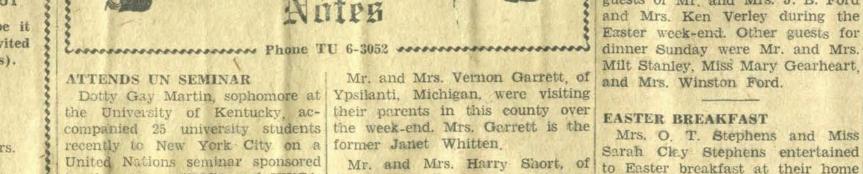
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12-

Cub Scout Den 1. 2:45 p.m. Presbyterian Church. Community Development Council, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Wise Restaurant

ISHING AT CHEROKEE LAKE HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ir. and Mrs. K. J. Bowles are Val Strahan, Jr., is able to be stay here. ending the week fishing at out after suffering a heart attack berokee Lake. They will return three weeks ago. He was hospitalized at the Prestonsburg General nme Sunday.





by the campus YMCA and YWCA. Charleston, West Virginia, spent on Arnold avenue following Easter The seminar included a visit at the the week-end here with her par- sunrise service. Their guests were Russian Embassy. The trip was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Deaton, Mrs. highlighted by seeing Greenwich Village, Leonard Bernstein at Carnegie Hall, Benny Goodman and the Broadway musical, "The Sound Jr., and family over the week-end. of Music.'

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross and chil- BIRTHDAY DINNER dren, of Lexington, were Easter The family of Mr. and Mrs. D FAMILY DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier en-W. V. Bunting. tertained to Easter dinner Mr. and

Society

Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier and children. Toni Kay and Harry Allen on Little Faint. Ranier, Mrs. Reba Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Lililan P. Rimmer has re-Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Phillip and

SPEND EASTER AT TOLEDO has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne re-Patsy and Kermit Baldridge, Jr. spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. and Mr. Bradley in Toledo., Ohio. Mrs. Bradley returned home with

> kins. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Frankfort, were week-end guests of 900 CLUB MEETS her mother, Mrs. Bess S. May.

ing, Henderson. Monte Scott Harkins, Baltimore, Maryland, also visited Mrs. Harkins during his ents here this week.

here Monday on business. SPENDING WEEK HERE Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. is spending the week here with Mrs. John W. Harris at Brandy Keg. Tom Fields and Mrs. Luther Shivel. Martin Douglas May, of Lexing-She was accompanied here last ton, is spending his Easter vaca-

EASTER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Docken, Among the students home for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verley, Mrs. spring vacation are: Mr. and Mrs. Gwen Luttrell and sons, of Madi- Charles Wiechers, Lucien Burke, son, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker Burke, Mary Jo New-Myron Verley and children, of comb, Donald Baldridge, Julia Charlotte, North Carolina, were Mayo May, Elizabeth Archer guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford May, Katharine Elizabeth and and Mrs. Ken Verley during the Judy Roberts, Harold Cooley, Easter week-end. Other guests for Judy Howard, Glenn Anderson, Marvin Eugene Music, Jane Mayo Milt Stanley, Miss Mary Gearheart, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett, of and Mrs. Winston Ford. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Judy Burks,

STUDENTS HOME

James Smiley, Martha Sue May,

EASTER BREAKFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pickleseim-Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Miss er, Denise Hall, Sharon Allen, Sarah Cley Stephens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short, of to Easter breakfast at their home Martha and Sallie Burchett, Bill Allen, Dickie Leslie, Nancy Rose, Hetty Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Burshett, Albie Burchett, Jerri Mahan, Mary Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry, of Ruth Hall, of Hazard, Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Leslie, Ronnie Goebel, Louisville, were houseguests of their M. J. Leete, Mrs. Claude P. Steph-Gayle Colvin, Bobby Camicia, and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, ens and Blaine Smith. Freddy Saunders.

ENTERTAIN TO SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Conn. former Floyd county res. entertained members of their idents, met at their home in Boyd family to supper on Saturday Donald Baldridge spent Sunday county on Easter, honoring Mr. evening. Covers were laid for Mr. ith his aunt ,Mrs. Graham Elkins, Conn on his 75th birthday. Those present were seven of his eight and Mrs. Harry Short, Charleschildren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. turned home from a stay of several Conn. Adrian Conn and Merman Burke, Edmund Burke, Lucien weeks in Lexington with her Conn, of Catlettsburg, Mr. and Burke, Bill Baker Burke, Miss daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, who Mrs. Leonard Conn and children. Mary Jo Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Donine, Frankie, Wanda and Layne.

Johnnie, of Banner, Mrs. Helen turned to Ashland, Monday, after Collins and Mrs. Phyllis Hender- IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

spending the week-end with his son, Owingsville, Mrs. Georgene Mrs. Theckley Short is a pa-Edmond and daughters, Sname and tient at St. Mary's hospital, Hun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Connie Lee. Mrs. Delbert Conley tington, W. Va., where she under-Jr., of Lexington, spent Easter with and sons, Mike and Pat. Mr. and went major surgery last week. her mother, Mrs. Walter Scott Har- Mrs. Homer Staton and Kenny, of Her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Short Allen, is at her bedside. Her many friends wish for her a speedy re-

covery.

Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plybon and to the 900 Club, March 24, at her HONORED ON BIRTHDAY children, of Chesapeake, Ohio, home in West Prestonsburg. The Following the meeting of Adah

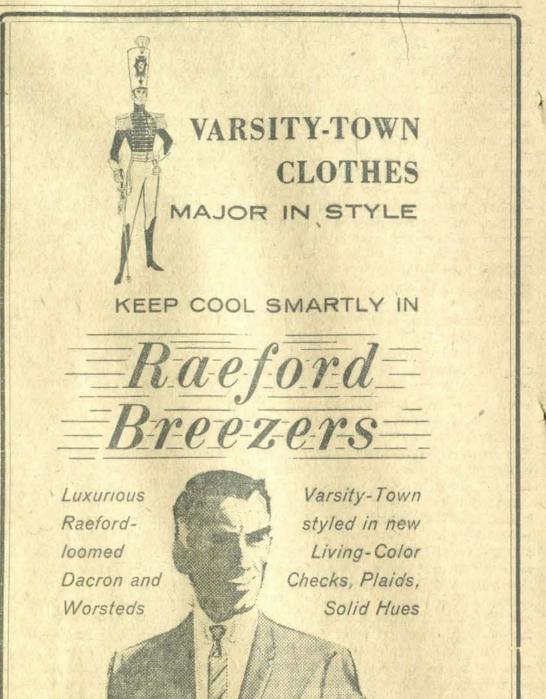
were here last week-end, guests of president, Mrs. Beatrice Leslie, pre- Chapter, No. 24, O.E.S., March their aunt, Mrs. Reba Hale, at Lan- sided. The treasurer's report was 27, at which Mrs. W. R. Joy, worgiven by Mrs. Reca Hatcher; sec- thy matron had presided, a large Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill has return- retary's report by Mrs. Fitzpatrick; group of friends assembled at ed home after a visit of a week with devotional by Mrs. Fannie Run- Mrs. Joy's home on South Mayo her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Skaggs, nels. After the business meeting, Trail to wish her and her twin and family at Lynch. Mrs. Skaggs the entertainment was turned over sister, Mrs. Gladys Powell, a hapand children are visiting her par- to Mrs. Betty Ramey who had a py birthday. Games were played variety of games. Prizes were and old-fashioned singing was en-Jack Doss, of Huntington, was awarded to the winners. Five new joyed. Mrs. Joy and Mrs. Powell members were received into the were presented birthday gifts from their friends who also Refreshments were served to the brought along the birthday cake. following: Mrs. Beatrice Leslie, Those attending were Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Ella Sturgill, Mrs. Reca Hatcher, Fannie Runnels, Francis Harlowe, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Bolling, Kate Ward, Rena Mae Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Rebecca



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hospital for three weeks.

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them for a visit. VISITING IN OHIO Miss Hazel Hill is spending this week-end in Oxford, Ohio, with a college classmate. She will return home Sunday.

EASTER GUESTS

W. S. C. S. MEETS

Rebecca Haywood.

Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins had as her houseguests through the Easter holiday Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, Danville, Mrs. Iley B. Brown-

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Welch, West Virginia, spent the Pikeville. week-end here with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Heinze and son, Frank Heinze, VISITORS HERE SUNDAY on Maple avenue

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and other relatives.

Mrs. E. M. Points, of Ashland Mrs. Williem Warman and chil. nee Bonnie Hopson, at Maytown. dren, Lesa and Bobby, of Hamil-Sharon Cross Meade, daughter ton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Meade, of SUPPER GUESTS Points, of Lexington, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Al-Ethel S. Cross.

tion with Bobby Camicia here.

The W.S.C.S. of the First Meth this week. He and his family are son, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards. odist Church met Monday night at spending the spring vacation from the home of Mrs. Frank Harmon school with relatives in the county. SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE The president, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpat-

rick, Jr., presided. After the busi-VACATION GUESTS HERE ness session new officers were named for the coming year. The ollowing officers were named: President, Mrs. Marshall Davidon; vice-president, Linda Stephens; secretary, Elsie Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Horn. Union College. A program entitled "Woman's

Changing Roles" was given by Mrs. SPEND EASTER HERE Richard Spurlock. Devotionals were Mr. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, of training. given by Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mt. Sterling, spent the Easter Refreshments were served to the week-end here with her sister, ollowing: Miss Linda Stephens, Mrs. N. M. White, and Mr. White. Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Sunday, they were dinner guests Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Arnold of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee been here for a short time at their Compton, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. Meade.

Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. Anna Stumbo, Mrs. Marshall Davidson, HERE AFTER 44 YEARS Mrs. Hattie McCoy Puckett, of Mrs. Virgil Warrix, Mrs. Green Al-Columbus, Ohio, who has been gone VISITS MRS. COMBS len, Mrs. Pat Patrick, Mrs. Orin from her native Brushy Creek in Simmerman, Mrs. Frank Harmon, Pike county, for 44 years, has re- were in Frankfort last week at-Mrs. Richard Harmon.

CONCLUDES VISIT Mrs. Ethel Mae Patton has re- Brushy Creek, in Pikeville, Stan- on to Louisville on further health turned to her home in Logan, West ville and Prestonsburg. Her par- department business. Mrs. Clark Virginia, after spending a week ents were John B. and Randy Mchere with her father, Guy Horn, Coy, her aunt, Mrs. Mollie P. Johnson

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke returned home last week from Or-STATE A. A. MEETS mond Beach, Florida, where they The tenth annual state conferspent their vacation with her ence of Alcoholic Anonymous was held in Lexington, March 24-26. father, E. P. Hill, Sr. They visited Harvey, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Madi-About 500 people attended. Gover- other Florida places before return- son Cawein, of Lexington, Mr. ing home nor Bert Combs welcomed the

group. Prestonsburg was represent ed by several members.

For Tax Commissioner vote for MANIS CONLEY

the man who has kept the office open. banks, Alaska, for the next year.

who were so kind and helpful to The group enjoyed the scenic drive us upon the passing of our hus- around Dewey Lake in Jenny Wiley State Park on the return home. band, father and brother, John Patrick Clifton. We would especially thank those who sent

Mrs. Martin Lee May, of Lex- Wells, Billie Jo Wells, Ravenna Rasnick, Mrs. DeGarmo DeRosington, will spend the week-end Lyons, Betty Jo Ramey, and two sett, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mrs. Lilwith relatives in Prestonsburg and guests, Mrs. Hattie Vanderpool and lian Pelphrey, Mrs. Esther Evans. attend the miscellaneous shower Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool, of Gar- Mrs. Marjlyn Adams, Miss Burifor her neice, Mrs. Paul Spencer, rett. Next meeting will be with eta Gearheart, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mrs. Mrs. Fannie Runnels. Tom Fields, Mrs. John Warrix,

Rush.

club

Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Mrs. Bill Lexington, spent Easter vacation Informal dinner guests on Easter Pettrey, Mrs. George Roberts, here with her grandmother, Mrs. of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson were Mr. Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Avanelle and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ash- Thompson, Mrs. Lily Price, Mrs. Ottis D. Spurleck, of Garden land, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice, Catharine Abshire, Mrs. Marga-City, Michigan, was a visitor here Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jee Hob- ret Tackett, Mrs. Flora Gray, of Allen, Mrs. Thelma Jones, and Mrs. Thelma Fugate, of Drift.

Pvt. Don Brickley spent a twoweek furlough here recently with Rodney W. Keenon had as his his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn houseguests during spring vaca- Brickley on Arnold avenue, after tion Miss Leslie Ann Shaw, Bar- finishing his basic training at Ft. bourville, Kentucky, and Miss Lois Jackson, South Carolina. While Laurin, Woodsville, New Hamp- here he accompanied his parents shire. All three are students at to Morristown, Tennessee, to visit his brother, Carl Brickley and Mrs. Brickley. He left last week for Et. Benning, Georgia, for further

> **RETURN TO INDIANA** Mrs. Cynthia L. Crabtree and grandson, Tommy Jo Kazee, have home on Highland avenue. They will return to Indiana, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark turned home after visiting friends tending a meeting of the State and relatives. She visited on Health Department before going was guest of Mrs. Bert Combs at the Mansion Tuesday afternoon.

WEEK-END HOUSEPARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Short had as their week-end guests, March 26, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Alfred Nuckolls, Mid-

LUNCHEON GUEST

way.

A 3/C Willard Blackburn, Jr. Miss Julia May, who is home for was host to a group of his friends spring vacation, was guest of honor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Layne, Fri- at a luncheon at the Paintsville day night. After a 30-day furlough | Country Club. Monday. Guests were spent with his mother, Mrs. Zella Miss May, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Miss Blackburn, he will return to Fair- Elizabeth May, Mrs. R. V. May, and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Garriott. Miss May, a graduate of Wellesley College, will finish law school at

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AFTER -- EASTER



WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS WORK AT COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP JOB



Lackey-Gorrett-Wayland Wo-department is also erecting "no an's Club members are here dumping" signs.

nown at work in the Spring clean- One spot, between Lackey and p campaign which the club init- Estill which has been unsightly in the past, has been cleared for a ated, March 24.

The club has asked all organized future roadside picnic area. Trees roups and citizens of the com- will be planted there by the Wonunities it serves—Lackey, Gar- man's Club.

ett, Estill and Wayland-to help Help of school pupils also has principals there having elected to he work. A similar request been enlisted by the chub as it live elsewhere. Howard remarked ie to the State Highway Deartment drew a welcome response n the form of equipment to clean and the importance of cleanliness homes erected for other personnel. out garbage accumulations. The to the public health.

Elmer Childers Named **Building Firm Manager; Interested In Athletics**

Elmer Childers, formerly of Marin, will manage the Prestonsburg fice of the Jim Walter Corpora- Mrs. A. B. Flannery, here this week. n, it was announced this week. corporation is reputedly the d's largest shell home builder. son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chil- mer Alice Eden. ers, of Ashland,

Ir. Childers is a veteran of World War II, from which he mage sale, Friday and Saturday. A nerged with the Distingushed nice sum was realized. Flying Cross and three Air Medals fessional baseball, was a member during the week-end. of the armed services' all-Amerian basketball team and remains dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

MARTIN

(Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rowe and son, all unanimously. of Calvert City, Kentucky, have

10. Discussed the method of embeen visiting her parents, Mr. and ploying cooks at the various lunchrooms

Mrs. Alice Ray and son, of Cowith two abstentions the designalumbus, Ohio, spent the week-end e manager of the office here is here with relatives. She is the for- tion of only one person to be allowed expenses to attend the Ken-The Ladies' Altar Society of St.

ing at Louisville. Juliana Church here had a rum-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers, of is a Navy flyer. He has played pro- Ashland, were visiting in Martin five per cent of cost instead of the Betty Preflatish was the Sunday



Burning Advice Given

BY FRANCES HOWLAND

ing" to many people. This spring, been urged on all Eastern Kentucclean up outside as well as inside ky by visiting speakers who see the your home-and make the clean- area as a mecca for tourists if its Pansy Lavender, of Cliff, died at up a safety check.

clutter that gathers in attics, general. A continuing clea up efsuch rubbish causes many fires. Pick up broken glass, rusty tin cans, and loose boards with nails date:

Miss Laura Hall, president of in them. Check barns and other Kermit Howard, Dwale; James B. the Eastern Kentucky Student outbuildings for similar trash. Goble, Emma; Chester Layne, Ivel; Librarian's Association, is the Then clean up winter rubbish in Mrs. Noah D. Howard, Wayland; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis the farmyard and get rid of dead Elbert Caudill, Manton; John C. Minnie Justice Price, his mother, Hall, of Dema. She is a senior at grass around buildings.

Use common sense when burn-Miss Hall is very active in ex- ing any trash outdoors. If possitracurricular activities and holds ble, use an approved incinerator, the offices of president of the but if you must burn outside, ty and by whom they were occu- Beta Club and vice-president of pick a wind-free, dampish day. Burn in a spot well away from

After graduation, Miss Hall buildings and clear a good-sized plans to enter nurse's training at strip of earth around the pile of rubbish to be burned. Have some Louisville General hospital.

water when burning is finished. Keep children away from all Spring is a good time to make urgent. To avoid collisions, drivers the President's signature by April those repairs you've "let go" all need to take more than usual care 15. "But," he added, "it will bring winter. Check for broken or worn in executing hand signals properly,

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nothing unless you organize and steps and stairs, uneven side- or if they use signal devices, in maapply for something. Then, if you walks, and loose boards on porch- nipulating the controls correctly. do, technical assistance, loans and es and outbuilding floors. Inspect The Kentucky Department of Pubthe ladder; a loose or broken lic Safety says that signals must rung can cause a bad fall. Never be given for at least the last 100 "patch" a ladder-you may leave feet before a turn. Wether condistarted, listing the road from Cen- a weak spot; buying a new one is tions at this time of year often make signals more difficult for Be sure you do your spring other drivers to see. Too, if the road is slippery, they may need

more time to respond to a signal removing and brush cleaning, from a vehicle ahead of them. solvents labeled "non-flammable" are safest. If you must use flamroad will be useless unless you put mable ones, better use them out-

a lot with it." doors. When using them indoors. Eighty-four persons-24 of them be sure windows are open, stoves from out of town - attended the are off, and no smoking is done meeting. Speaking briefly for their in the room. Rags used to wipe ommunities and endorsing the

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up by home-owners, Mrs. R. V. Samuel R. Price, 52, May, Council president, said. The work to be undertaken in

this county is part of a statewide Spring means "spring clean- effort. A thorough clean-up has

natural beauty is permitted to Cook county hospital, Chicago, II-Begin that clean up job by get- show by the removal of unsightly linois, March 29, at the age of 52. ting rid of stacks of old maga- structures and accumulations of Cause of his death will be deterzines and newspapers, rags, old debris from streets, roads s, va- mined by a pathologist's report of furniture and other junk-all the cant lets and the country ide in autopsy findings.

basements, closets and garages; fort has been urged by co munity had lived in Chicago since last planners on visits to the anty. October, going there from Detroit. Community chairmen named to He was a native of Patrick, Law-

Wells, Auxier: Paul Gearheart and four children, Robert, Marcus, Ted Stumbo, Harold; Mrs. Rondal Wootsie and Pauline; three sis-E. Hayes, Bosco; Carl and Don ters and four brothers, Mrs. Wray Martin, Allen; Mrs. Claude L. Al- Belle Ratliff, Rangland, West Virlen and Edward Robinson, May- ginia, Mrs. Lavender, of Cliff, Mrs. town; Arthur Bradbury, Wheel- Etta Mae Vargo, River, Ky., Arthur wright; Carl Hogsed, Melvin; Jack Price, Fremont, Ohio, M. C. Price, Branham, Betsy Layne; Mrs. John Chicago, Eugene Price, London-P. Sammons, Martin; Mrs. W. L. derry, Ohio, Oliver Price, address

Reed, Drift-McDowell. fire-fighting equipment and plen-

April showers bring slippery family cemetery there was under pavements that make signals for direction of the Carter & Callihan turning, slowing and stopping more Funeral Home,

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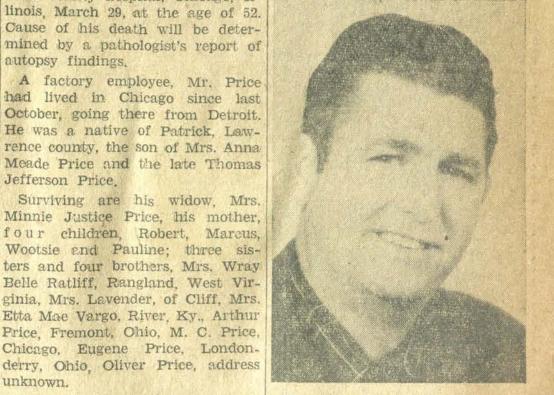
Samuel R. Price, brother of Mrs.

Jefferson Price.

unknown.

The tailor-made coat and other clothes worn by Gov. William Goe-Is Victim In Chicago; bel when assassinated is on display at the Old State Capitol, Frank-**Rites Conducted Sunday** fort, headquarters of the Kentucky Historical Society.

FOR SHERIFF



Funeral rites were conducted We are authorized to announce Sunday from the home of his sis-JOHN M. HALL ter at River, the Rev. Carl Hib-(Son of Riley Hall) son officiating, Burial in the Price of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF Democratic primary, May 23, 1961



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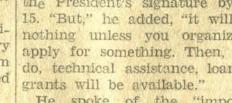
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Wayland high school.

11. Approved by a vote of three tucky Education Association meet- "this 'impossible' Eastern Kentucky

12. The Board named George Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg, as architect for all school construction at usual six per cent of construction cost. This was voted on condition it is legal.

that next year the occupants of the teacherages be charged utilities. 9. Superintendent Clark was directed to compile the necessary data for the buildings survey team scheduled here April 17. Voted

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(Continued from Page One) asked how many written applica-

tions had been made. Clark said

there had been no written applica-

tions but he had received approx-

imately 400 oral applications since

At this point Clark said, "I fail

to see how this can interest the

Attorney-General in the Conley

case." John G. Hall, who inter-

vened several times between the

disagreements of Howard and

Clark, pointed out that the only

way the Board can reject an ap-

pointee of the superintendent is on

the basis of moral fitness and qual-

ifications. Hall then asked if Clark

would now recommend Mrs. Mc-

Intosh and Archer, to which Clark

replied, "It's odd you didn't ask

7. Howard directed that Dr. Rus-

sell Hall, Floyd county health doc-

tor, be asked to appear at the next

Board meeting to explain the san-

itary situations in the rural schools.

8. Discussion centered around the

pied. Clark named one each at the senior class.

number of teacherages in the coun-

Wayland, Martin, Maytown, Mc-

Dowell, Garrett, Wheelwright and

Lackey. At McDowell and Garrett

they were occupied by janitors, the

that on January 4."

he became superintendent.

-3stresses the need of beautification that these ought to be sold or (Continued from Page 1) Clark agreed with Howard's observation. John G. Hall suggested

Whisman said the federal aid bill for development of depressed fires. areas is expected to be ready for

He spoke of the "impossible" things that have been done or

tral to Eastern Kentucky as one safer. of these and pointing out that only

the stubborn determination of painting the safe way. For paint Governor Combs is making it a reality. "But." Whisman added,

up paint or solvents should be Big Sandy Deveolpment Council disposed of as soon as possible. idea were: Get rid of old paint and solvent cans and those containing only Louisa, Howard Queen; Paintsville, mall amounts. Herman Wheeler: Martin, W. G Finally, have a place for everything—and put everything in its and the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey. place when you've finished using Mrs. R. V. May, president of the Community Development Council, it. Pick up tools and other items presided at the meeting. Mayor and put them where they belong.

County Judge Henry Stumbo was ty of help available. Burn small amounts only. Soak the area in APRIL SHOWERS

named to the county committee.

interested in athletics. He d this week his company will or a men's and a women's am in league bowling when Presnsburg lanes open this spring. Crisp.

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Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay. 13. Shannon presented sewerage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and plans for these schools at the desson, of Lima, Ohio, attended the ignated costs: Dwale, \$4,500; Mcfuneral here this week of Tony Dowell. \$7.200: Betsy Layne, \$7,- Goff: Pikeville, Herbert Kincaid 500; and Wheelwright, \$1.000. Total

Mrs. J. E. Jurieak and daughter, cost was estimated at \$20,200. Ap-

and her brother, Chester Lafferty, proved unanimously. spent the week-end with relatives 14. Authorized by a three-two cellation left New York with a at Maytown. Mrs. Jurieah and vote the payment of attorney fees argo of food for famine sufferers daughter attended palm services at of \$375 to Woodrow Burchett

15. Voted to pay Walter Frasure st. Juliana Church here. Brode Duhe, of Ashland, has been the difference between his salary idents of local clubs and Don working in Martin this week. Mrs. Kruger Martin and daugh- teacher for the years 1957-1958 and ter Reba, of near Bowling Green, 1959-1960. amounting to \$1,049.75.

Kentucky, are the guests here of Voted unanimously 16. Named Anna Shepherd as her mother, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, and sisters, Mrs. Mary Jenkins and "temporary replacement" for David B. Leslie at the Rough and Tough Deck Roberts. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McCloud and school

17. Clark asked the Board to ratdaughter Sue Jane have been spending several days in Lexing- ify the principals' choice of cooks for the various hunchrooms. Wood. ton, visiting her relatives. CM/3 Charles Lafferty spent a row Burchett, new attorney for the week's furlough at home with his Board, was directed to write the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Attorney-General for an opinion. 18. Awarded contract runs as fol M. Lafferty. He is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Missis- lows: Mill Creek, John J. Terry Boyd Branch, Dennis Kidd; Dan sippi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, of jels Creek, Tom Blankenship; Main Columbus, Ohio, spent the week- Prater Creek, Junior Lewis: and end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lick Fork of Salt Lick, Warnie Charley M. Lafferty. Conley.

19. James Brooks, Betsy Layne Joe Lafferty and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and restaurant operator, who was the lone dissenting vote on the sale of Mrs. John E. Lafferty. confectioneries at the school there.

asked the Board to direct two Gen. John Adair, a native of teachers to refrain from asking South Carolina, became ninth govpupils not to patronize his place. ernor of Kentucky in 1820. He was Clark said he would request the a Revolutionary soldier, fought in teachers to stop the boycott. Indian wars and commanded Ken-20. John M. Stumbo moved to tucky troops in the Battle of New advertise the proposed Big Mud Orleans during the War of 1812.

a three-two vote.

Creek elementary school building for construction. Blair seconded

the motion. Hall said that he would like to hold up advertisement for con-

struction until the scheduled sur-

vey team reported after April 17. (Continued from Page One) He moved to amend Stumbo's motion to await the survey team's judgment and in this Ross Cooley offered a second. Hall's amendment was approved by a three-two vote ty, school and city.

and when the Stumbo motion was offered for vote it was defeated by

but that a number of the defend. 21. Stumbo offered three resolu ions pertaining to the recent switch in insurance agencies. All three were defeated by a three-two vote. Blaine Hall, of Hall-Music Insurance Agency, was requested by persons involved. the Board to present a schedule of

Thomas B. Connors, of Estill, was value on Floyd county school propnamed foreman of the grand jury. erties attesting that the valuation

for insurance purposes was 100 per cent. The resolutions alleged the new coverage lowered coverage on

highly combustible buildings and Neuritis Pains Go; raised it on fire-resistive buildings.

Edward B. Leslie greeted the gathering, and Mrs. May introduced members of the City Council, pres-TIMES WANT ADS PAY! as an attendance worker and as a Webb, of the Department of Economic Development, Frankfort,

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(Continued from Page One) nent of \$32 to \$35 million in bonuses in the first month which, in loyd's words, "will mean an ecoomic upsurge in the state, paricularly in depressed areas with idespread unemployment."

The state will pay off the bonds ith proceeds of the 3 per cent ales tax and has 30 years in which to retire them.

General Lloyd explained that ordinarily, after sale of a bond issue, a month or six weeks is reruired before the money becomes available. "This," he added, "is because the bonds have to be carefully engraved, signed and delivered to the purchasers before the money actually becomes available for use."

Ten fiscal agents handled nerotiations for the sale of the bonds. They were managed by Graham-Conway Company of Louisville and Blyth and Company of Ne wYork. The veterans bonus will go to Kentucky veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict.



all types of violations. He pointed out that the grand jury has the right to look into the operation of all branches of government—coun-

Judge Hill said 41 cases were locketed for the first day of court

ants had not been arrested. He adised jurors to weigh all evidence ffered and to attempt to deternine if witnesses have an interest in the case or hold malice toward

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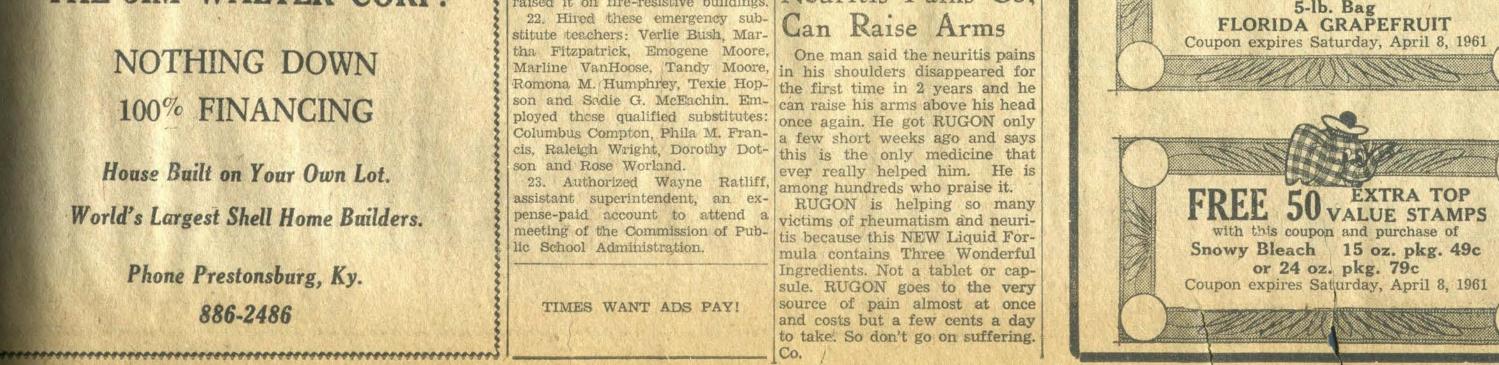
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The National Wildlife Week ob- little or no stocking or restocking. servance last week emphasized of fish and wildlife, people looked wildlife production and improve- upon fish and wildlife populations ment, according to L. R. Johnson, as being a result of natural forces Martin, Maytown and Prestonssoil conservationist here. and the degree to which man pur-

"The theme is particularly ap- sued them. If populations were plicable to the soil and water con- high, hunting and fishing were servation program carried on by good; if populations were low, fishthe Floyd Soil Conservation Dis- ing and hunting were poor, and trict," says J. B. Clarke, district that was that. We know now that chairman

He points out that fish and wild- fish and wildlife as a part of eflife are products of the land just ficient farming operations. as are corn, wheat and tobacco. As Johnson explains that many of such, they are affected by the use the soil and water conservation mated. Some small-group events to which land is put and the ef- practices now being used by the ficiency with which it is managed. Floyd Soil Conservation District Thirty years ago, there were cooperators are of indirect, but he said.



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Prestonsburg

Regional Music Festival Scheduled At Pikeville; 1,000 May Participate More than 1,000 students from 18

Eastern Kentucky high schools, including Betsy Layne, McDowell, burg, will take part in this year's regional music festival-contest, to be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Pikeville College.

An increase in the number of bands entered, from 12 last year we can produce sustained crops of to 16, and in choruses from 25 to p.m.

33, will make the group 20 percent larger than last year's 900, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, esti-

are less crowded, while a few solo categories also have grown larger, The largest chorus entered is

Prestonsburg high school's group "To name a few," continues of 80 girls. Other entries are from Johnson, contour farming, cover Floyd, Johnson, Leslie, Martin, crops seeded when corn is laid by. Perry and Pike counties. or at least early seeding, and graz-A board of six judges, including

ing within the carrying capacity of four visitors, will criticize all ena pasture, all prevent erosion and trants, assigning the coveted "Diconserve soil fertility. These pracvision I" ratngs for the best pertices contribute to greater wildlife formances, and placing others in

production through their effect up-Division II and lower ranks accord- Pickers, coached by Wayne Ratliff, on the yield and growth of food ing to merit. The rankings will be Jr., downed the Rinkydinks, 41-33, based on standards as high as those Johnson also thinks that because

of the former statewide festivals. these practices keep silt out of t was emphasized. farm ponds, they are an important Excepted are some 65 entries.

this respect, he cites the destructive effect a layer of silt has upon fish eggs, the fact that most fish can

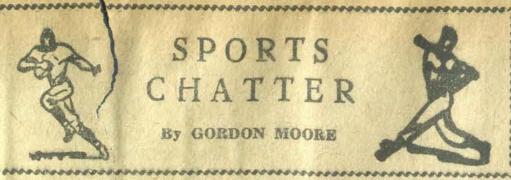
plants.

very important, value to all forms

of wildlife.

and cover plants."

wildlife," Johnson concludes. judge woodwind performances.



CAGE FETE SATURDAY in the final game last Thursday The community of Wheelwright night.

will fete its high school basketball The Rinkydings, tutored by Edteam with a gala banquet in the gar Bingham, had eliminated the school cafeteria Saturday at 6:30 Clowns, 40-28, in the opening round and the Pea-Pickers bounced the

Awards and letters and other Ridge Runners by 16 points. honors will be presented to the

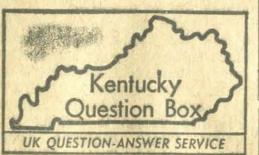
team which grabbed third-place The Kentucky High School Athhonors in the state high school letic Association has also adopted basketball tournament last month. the three major basketball changes Speakers for the occasion will be for next season. They are: 1. Create Bobby Laughlin, Morehead State a neutral zone along the free throw College basketball coach; Jules line to separate the first and sec-Rivlin, head basketball coach at ond players by 12 inches when lin-Marshall University; Oran Teater, ing up for free throws. (This is insuperintendent of Paintsville city tended to lessen shoving and jock-

schools, and K. H. S. A. A. board eying for position on rebounds); 2 member from the 15th and 16th stop the clock after each violation, region; and Russell Williamson, giving the coaches more opportunpast president of the K. H. S. A. A. ities to make substitutions; 3. Eliminate free throws when a foul is

In the high school freshman called against an offensive player. basketball league playoffs the Pea- The ball will go out of bounds to the defensive team.

All sudden-death play-offs will be eliminated in overtimes. Teams will use as many three-minute overtimes as needed.

The Floyd county district baseball tournament will be held at the Drift park, May 9-11, with McDowell high as the host school. Schools fielding baseball teams this season are McDowell, Wheelwright, Mar- Aaron Harrington, 51. tin and Prestonsburg.



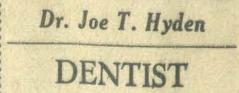
Why is Kentucky losing its population? -(Judy Ball, Bardstown).

Kentucky showed a population and a half-brother, Colonel Blankincrease in 1960 of only 93,350, or enship, of Beaver.

3.2 per cent over the 1950 census.

| Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, April 6, 1961 Receives His "Wings"

CHILD DIES In March, 1800, the first U. S Dwayne, two-year-old son of Marines were assigned in Wash-Walker and Ruby Henderson Gay- ington for the purpose of guarding heart, of McDowell, died Friday at the construction of the Navy Yard the McDowell Memorial hospital. there. Two years later Washing-Surviving, besides the parents, are ton was established as the U.S. eight brothers and sisters, James, Marine Corps' Headquarters. Vernis, Roy, Sonny, Phillisten, Bernice, Pearlene and Freda. The funeral was held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the residence and burial was made in the Greenberry Hall cemetery, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.



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and by appointment.

Office in Adams bldg.

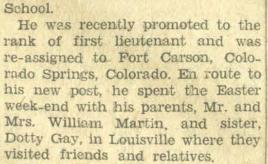
Opposite Martin Theatre

Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209

On April 6, 1909, Commander Robert E. Peary hoisted the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole and took possession of the region in the name of the President of the United States.

Lt. William Gary Martin, of Martin, received his "wings" from the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in January and VOTE completed the instrument phase of flying in March. Lt. Martin entered the army in September, 1959, and was assigned to Armor School at Fort Knox before entering Aviation

FOR



Of Melvin, Is Victim; **Funeral Held Monday**

Aaron Harrington, 51-year-old miner, died Saturday at his home in Martin, victim of a heart attack.

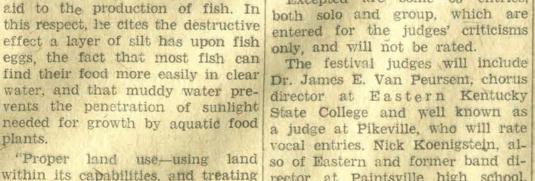
The victim was a son of the late Jesse and Manda Jane Johnson Harrington. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Conn. of

Martin, and Mrs. Cora Lee Taylor, Tulsa, Oklahoma; one brother, Edward Harrington, of Prestonsburg,

Funeral services were conducted This is much below the national Monday from the Freewill Baptist gain of 18.5 per cent. Since Ken- Church at Martin, the Revs. Bill



of Melvin, Ky., for



ville, Phelps, Pikeville, Prestons-

burg, Virgie and Wheelwright high

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schools

within its capabilities, and treating rector at Paintsville high school, it according to its needs-invariably will evaluate brass-instrument and results in benefit to some form of band work, and Alexander LeSeuer of Morehead State College, will

FOOT TROUBLE?

Van Peursem and Koenigstein of all your bones are in the feet, also will direct the all-festival No wonder there is aching, swell- chorus and band, respectively, in ing, perspiring, odor. Bathe feet the joint concert by the two masstwice daily with T-4-L Solution ed groups which will close the fesfor relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints tival Saturday evening in the plus ligaments. Curbs athlete's Pikeville College gymnasium. foot, toe itch too, or your 48c back Mrs. Violet Severy, another if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. TO-Morehead staff member, will be DAY at Rose Drug Co. judge of piano solos and ensembles. Baton-twirling will be criticized

For Tax Commissioner vote for and rated by two teachers from MANIS CONLEY

Baptist Youth League Standings Senior Division McDowell 46. Wheelwright Friend-

ship 44 Martin 50, McDowell 38 vents the penetration of sunlight State College and well known as Martin 69, Betsy Layne 46 needed for growth by aquatic food a judge at Pikeville, who will rate Junior Division

vocal entries. Nick Koenigstein, al- Wheelwright 30, Grethel 28 "Proper land use-using land so of Eastern and former band di- Martin 33, Betsy Layne 18

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Martin

the man who has kept the office open.

FOR SHERIFF

JACK HYDEN

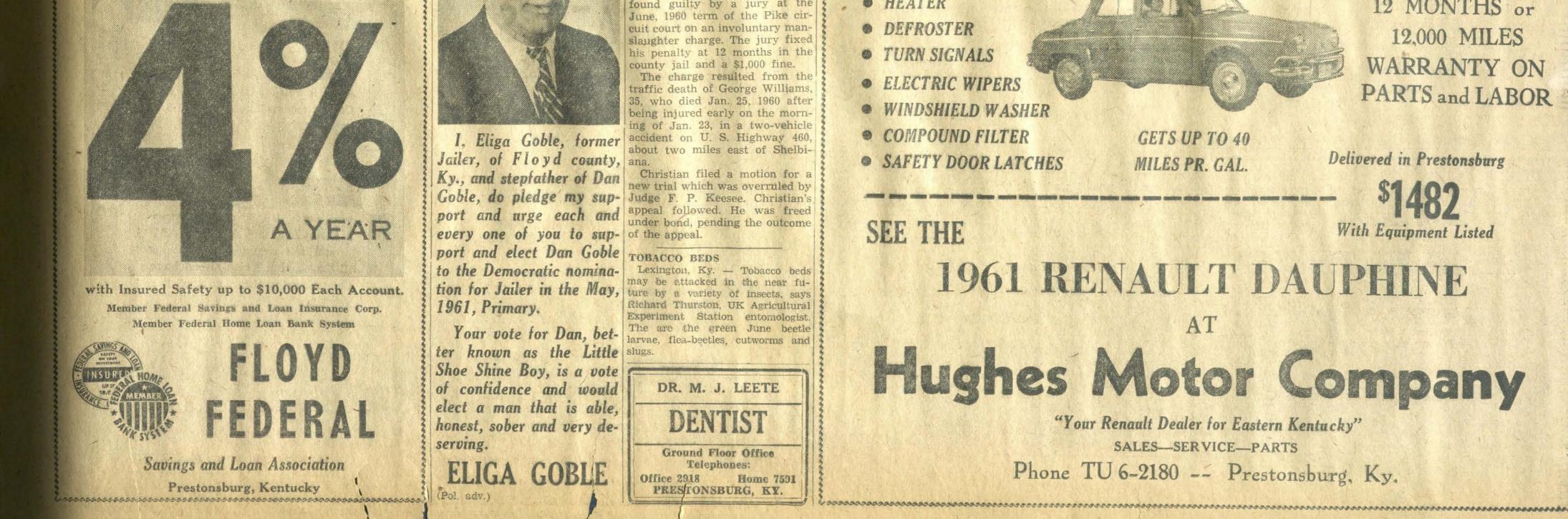
of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for

Sheriff of Floyd County

Republican Primary, May 23, 1961



WE PAY



Pikeville's physical education faculty, Athletic Director Joe M

Butcher and Mrs. Bonita B. Sharpe. Kentucky GI Scuffles The entries represent Belfry Betsy Layne, Elkhorn City, Feds With Soviet Soldier; Creek, Hazard, Inez, Leslie Coun-**Detained** for Questions , McDowell, Martin, Maytown Meade Memorial, Mullins, Paints-

> volved in a scuffle between a group only two-thirds that of the national of American servicemen and a figure, Kentuckians are leaving the member of the Soviet military mis- state for higher income areas of sion in West Germany the U.S.

Senior Division

Wheelwright _____ 15 2

Lambert 11 4

Junior Division

---- 3 10

McDowell

W'Wright Friendship

Wheelwright

Lambert

Betsy Layne

W'Wright Friendship ____

Army announced. Pfc. James Isaac, of Cisco, Mathe North

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY goffin county, Kentucky, was identified by the Army along with Pfc. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prater, of Brainard, celebrated their 54th Joseph Klopefer, Toledo, Ohio; Pfc. wedding anniversary Sunday, April Duane W. Cook, Anderson, Ind.; 2, at their home. A large number Pfc. Raymond O. Martin, Portsof friends and relatives were din- mouth, Ohio; and Pvt. Chester D. ner guests. These were Mr. and Barrow, Devine, Texas An Army statement said Klope-Mrs. Curtis Puckett, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Haywood, all fer and Cook scuffled with a Rusof Jackson, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. sian officer after a minor automo-

Henry Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Ada bile incident. Military police said Whitaker and grandson, all of the soldiers had been drnking, but Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert were not intoxicated. All five were Prater, of Blue River, Mr. and Mrs. temporarily detained for question-Hershell Owens, West Prestons- ing, but were later released to their burg, Lessie Owens, James Hack- units worth and Rodney Brown.

The disturbance occurred Sunday night near the Soviet mission headquarters in Frankfurt.

On April 2, 1827, the cornerstone of the first U.S. Naval Hospital as laid at Portsmouth, Virginia.

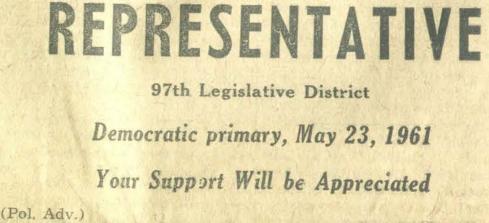
Christian Conviction Upheld by High Court **On Manslaughter Charge**

The Court of Appeals has up-heid the conviction of Edward Christian, 36, of Meta, Pike county, on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Christian. who figured as a union representative in a strike by employees of a Prestonsburg store about two years ago, was found guilty by a jury at the

tucky's birth rate matches the na- Amburgy, Robert Martin and Doug tional rate of 24 per 1,000 popula- Burkett officiating. Burial in the tion, it is apparent that thousands Martin cemetery was directed by of Kentuckians are leaving the the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. state. The reasons for this migration are many, but the greatest single cause is the desire for peu-**Remington Typewriters** ter economic conditions./ Because A Kentucky soldier has been in- Kentucky's per capita income is

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\$2.50 PER HOUR or more for part Virginia and Kentucky Cecils, on Clinch River. With him was strawberry root aphid, strawberor full time route work. Large transported himself to America in John Greenup, who had married ry crown borer, grape colapsis, repeat orders. Man or woman. 1658, settled at Leonardstown, St. Elizabeth, his eldest daughter. Five white grubs and wireworms. Write McNESS CO., 220 E. Clark Mary's county, Maryland. From his sons moving with Thomas were NEW PLANTINGS (non-bear-3-30-2t-pd. will we learn he was possessed of Thomas, Jr., James, Phillip, Jere- ing): Apply Malathion or Para-St., Freeport, Ill.

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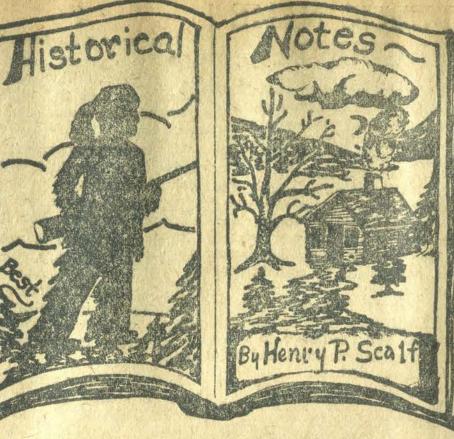
of fresh, new leads. If you are twenty-one years or older and wish to make \$90.00 a week or more, please get in touch with us at once, phone TU 6-2976, or write State Insurance Company

of Kentucky, Town Center Building, Prestonsburg, Ky,

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hours a day calling regularly James Cecil, son of the immito be established in and around and "Broad Neck." In his will, proinsburg, and are willing to bated in St. Mary's county. April make light deliveries, etc., write 22, 1717, he mentions son James to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, daughters Mary and Ruth. Dept. WN-16, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$3.50 planter in Prince George county 5556 Emerson Avenue, No., Minnea-4-6-4t. per hour



two estates, "White Acre," and miah and William.

To his son Richard, he devised She was granted administration of Parathion if strawberry leaf roll-

HOSPITAL PLAN, we are in dire was equally divided between sons Thomas Cecil, son of Samuel, ings. need of at least three more rep- Wililam, John and Thomas. Two moved to Ohio and Benjamin and BEARING FIELDS: Treatment Jr., John E. Murphy, Jack Prater, other than myself. resentatives for this territory, other sons were Edward and James. Zachariah Cecil, also sons of Sam- is directed against the spittlebug, Jimmie Ratliff, George Patton, Floyd, Knott, Pike and surround- John Cecil's wife, Mary, survived uel, moved to Kentucky.

Thomas Cecil, of the second gen- ley pioneer and one of the moving Leaf diseases and fruit rots also Ralph Hagans, Herman Halbert,

to give personalty and to care for the area, died in 1835 and was bur- eral feeding insects and mites; mel Hicks, Junior Scarberry, Miles the children of his brother James, ied at Emma.

COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA The Columbia University Press, and full bloom. (Parathion is toxwere James, Mary and Ruth.

Junior Chamber of Commerce for | ling this material.) information on the history of Prestonsburg, Information request- BABY DIES

Insect Control Methods Outlined by (Rodriguez To Strawberry Growers

trol for strawberry insects were school year took place March 27, given this week by J. G. Rodri- in the Maytown library. The meetguez, University of Kentucky Ex- ing was a tremendous success with periment Station entomologist. The program deals with soil sented. treatment before plants are set, Clem Martin, supervisor of in- Hayes at Hueysville. He was 71 bearing-fields treatment.

of these one to two weeks before vidual differences in children. plants are set in field broken

year.

thion on a monthly schedule Samuel Cecil died in 1785 or 1786, starting June 1. Add the material and his wife survived until 1815. TDE with either the Malathion or

cat-facing insects, strawberry Russell Patton, Sidney Bailey, Bev- 1t-pd. John Graham, Big Sandy val- weevils, mites and the leaf-roller. erage Reffitt, Billy E. Osborne,

Choptyco and 50 acres of "White to Floyd county in 1804, contribut- early bloom. Parathion or Mala- Bailey, Ray Prater, Bill Cooley, they should be combined with Gibson, Jr., Russell Gibson and DDT and applied at early bloom Oscar Hicks.

New York, writes the Prestonsburg ic. Care should be taken in hand- IN AIR FORCE

A/3C Mitchell Murphy, a member of the graduating class of 1960 of Wayland high school, is now at-

MAYTOWN

PRE-SCHOOL **REGISTRATION HELD**

Heart Attack Victim; The registration of Maytown's Details of the three-part con- first grade class for the 1961-'62 Burial Made In Ohio

John M. Castle, former Floyd constable and policeman at Lackey, 90 per cent of all parents repredied of a heart attack last Wednesday afternoon at the store of F. P.

new-plantings treatment and struction, gave an enlightening talk years old.

Former Floyd Officer

on ways in which parents can help Mr. Castle was a son of the late BEFORE PLANTS ARE SET: prepare their children for school. Henry and Jay Prater Castle and Apply four to five pounds of Al- He advised the group on ways in | was a native of this county. His drin per acre, or eight to ten which to help their children ma- wife, Mrs. Jane Moore Castle, prepounds of Chlordane or three to ture and develop desirable habits ceded him in death. Two sons and four pounds of Dieldrin. Apply and attitudes before entering two daughters survive: Boyd Castle, as spray applied with weed boom, school this fall. He gave informa- McArthur, Ohio, Tobe Castle, or granular insecticide mixed tion on reading readiness, the first Stockbridge, Michigan, Mrs. Eli with the fertilizer. Apply any one grade reading program and indi- Bradley and Mrs. Charlie Jones, both of Willard, Ohio. He also Teachers and parents felt that leaves one brother, George Castle, from sod. Disk in lightly after the meeting was a definite step to- of Stockbridge, Michigan. Thomas Witten removed in 1767 treatment. Materials will control ward understanding between teach-The body was taken to Ohio for John Cecil, progenitor of the to Crab Orchard, a tract of land ants that tend and spread the ers and parents as well as a step bulyial. Funeral rites were conduct-

toward a more successful school ed Saturday morning from Rebecca Baptist Church at Willard by the Those attending were: Mesdames Revs. Willie Collins, Newt Vander-Murl Prater, Luther Hicks, Ashland pool and Riley Tuttle. Burial was

Salisbury, William Northrop, Mont made in New Haven cemetery at Campbell, Vernon Martin, Russell Plymouth under direction of the Hayes, James Harmon, Jr., Ora Hall Brothers Fune al Home. Meadows, Eugene Howard, Bill TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Martin, James Gordon Click, Kenneth Blevins, Earl Bentley, Bolton On and after publication of this er is a problem on previous plant- Martin, Bill Gunnells, T. J. Comp. notice I will not be responsible for ton, Billy Osborne, Jow Patton, any debt incurred by any person

BERT CONN

Garland Ellictt, Wayne Adkins,

ed has been sent and some of it Roger Eugene Wells, three- tending the Air Force Dental at least will be in the Third Edi- months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Technicians School at Vandenberg tion of the encyclopedia. The pub- Don Wells, of 784 Glendale, Grove Air Force Base, in California. He each month on a group of Studio grant, was also a planter, had at lication plans to include sailent in- City, Ohio, died of bronchial is the son of Mrs. Pearl Murphy, Girl Cosmetic clients on a route least two estates, "Poplar Neck," formation about all places in the pneumonia March 21. The body of Wayland. Airman Murphy en-United States with over 1,000 pop- was at the Jerry Spears Funeral tered the Air Force in August, 1960,

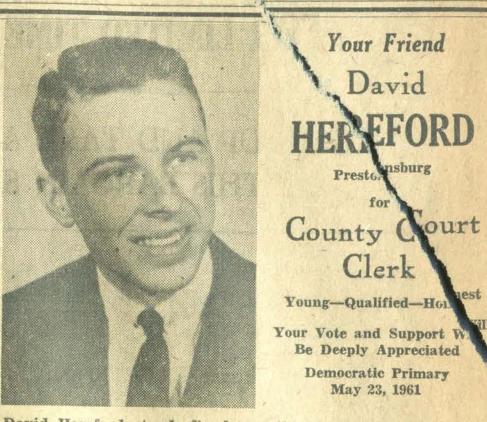
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'It's wonderful to HEAR so well again!" 1100 She's wearing a tiny employed and in her telephone cor. Miracle-Ear III DAHLBERG

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"Long Neck." His will was execut-

eration, resided in St. Mary's coun- spirits in the creation of Floyd may be problems. ty, where he died in 1724. In his county, Kentucky, in 1799, married Thylate and Demetonare pre- Messrs. Elmer Rowe, Ezra Adkins, will he mentions only his son, Rebecca Witten, daughter of ferred for diseases. For spittle- Perry Prater. John, but there may have been Thomas Witten, Jr., and Eleanor bugs, Thiodan is exceptionally Those represented were: Mesothers. John received 350 acres at Cecil Witten. Born 1765, he moved effective; it should be applied at dames Clarence Slone, Arnold

Acre." The testator required John ed heavily to the development of thion may be used to control gen- Harry Patton, Frank Stewart, Er-

(Thomas Cecil's brother), who had

John Cecil, devisee of Thomas Cecil, married Elizabeth Sollers in 1718, died in 1759 at Upper Marlboro, Prince George county, Mary-

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4-6-8t.

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R SALE-Modern 8-room home alf-size basement, bath. builti kitchen, young orchard, one ere land. On State Road Fork, liddle Creek, LEWIS DOTSON, Brainard, Ky. 3-23-4t-pd.

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vacant. See VIRGIL WARRIX, 55-59 Ford 6; 55-57 Chevrolet 6; Rebecca White; William Cecil, died born family. Real Estate Broker, Phone TU 6- 5-57 Chevrolet V-8; 49-51 Chevrolet without issue in 1749; Thomas Ce-6; 52-54 Chevrolet 6; 51-54 Kaiser cil; Zephaniah Cecil; James Cecil; and Frazer 6; 53-60 Willys 6; 49- and Elizabeth Cecil, m. Thomas

Samuel Cecil, born about 1719 in above "Y" at Martin. See VIR- 57 Dodge 6; 49-57 Plymouth 6. The Prince George county, married Reabove and others in stock at Keene becca White, ca 1750 and years lat-Machine Shop, phone GE 7-7236, er removed with his family to Pikeville, Ky.

4-6-8t. Montgomery county, Virginia, where he died in 1786. Thomas trade and sell. WRIGHT BROS., FOR SALE - Pistons, rings, pins, Witten, who had married his sisbearings, gaskets, all engine ter, Elizabeth, also moved to Southparts. Rebuilt engines for cars west Virginia and settled nearby. and trucks. Cylinder reboring, Samuel Cecil served, during the crank-shaft grinding, bearing re- Revolution, in the Montgomery misizeing, cylinder head resurfacing, litia

connecting rod reconditioning, White Cecil were John, born Jan. complete auto machine shop 1, 1751, married Keziha Witten; services. Keene Machine Shop, William Cecil, m. Anna Witten; phone GE 7-7236, Pikeville, Ky. Thomas Cecil, b. September 3,

1756, m. Nancy Grayson; Zachar-FOR SALE-One block and frame iah Cecil, m. Nancy Ingram; James building on 50x110-ft. lot in Al-, Cecil, m. Wright Witten; Benjalen, Ky., on Highway 80. Building min Sollers Cecil, b. January 23, ity there was a place called the Oscontains two apartments - one, 1769, m. Polly Ingram; Rebecca born Tract. This tract was in the four-room and bath; one, five- Cecil, m. James Witten; Malinda bottoms of the Middle Fork. Is

display room. TOMMY WEST- Eleanor Cecil, b. Feb. 7, 1765, m. for whom this was named? Any FALL, phone TR 4-2489, Allen, Thomas Witten, Jr. 4-6-3t. Ky.

FOR SALE - 6-room house and tually, the date of their coming to some good. I want any and all inbath with 2-car block garage. Montgomery county, now Tazewell formation I can get on all Os-Built-in kitchen cabinets on cor- county, is a matter for disagree- borns." ner lot in new addition of Allen. ment by historians but it was some See Day Crisp on property, phone time in the decade 1760-1770. 4-8-3t. Thomas Witten settled temporarily TR 4-2219.

on Walker's Creek in the present SEWING SHOP-In Burke Bldg., Giles county and Samuel Cecil lo-

Third street. Uphclstering, Slip cated near where the town of Dub-Covers, Draperies, MRS. DORO- lin stando in Pulaski county. He THY HORN, phone TU 6-8771 and his wife are buried there. after 5 p.m. 4-6-3t.

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OSBORN FAMILY John Cecil (ca 1700-1759) was a A letter from Robert G. Osborn

and his will names several children polis, Minnesota, seeks informaand other children are named by tion on the Osborn family means of estate inventories. Issue He writes:

"I am compiling the genealogical; Samuel Cecil, married history of our branch of the Os-

> "I have been able to trace back to a William Osborn of Greenup county, Kentucky, 1810 census and on an 1814 deed recorded in Greenup. In the only history of the area I have been able to find here he is listed as one of the earliest pioneers but it says no more.

"The children of William were: James, born in South Carolina in 1791. Morgan, William, David, Betsey, Squyer and Sarah. Place of birth and dates unknown.

"According to family legend, William's father was also named Wil-Issue of Samuel and Rebecca liam. I am attempting to find out where in South Carolina they came from and when, and what route they took in arriving in Greenup. I am attempting to verify the legend that William was nicknamed 'The Fox' and was a scout.

"In the vicinity of your communroom and bath. One large 40x20 Cecil, m. Samuel Mitchell; and there any record of the Osborn information you can give me will The Wittens and Cecils were pio- be greatly appreciated. Pass this

neers of Southwest Virginia. Ac- letter on if you think it might do

Can anybody help Mr. Osborn?

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Home until March 23 when it at Hagerstown, Maryland, was taken to the Church of the Savior where funeral services were conducted. Burial was made Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr. at Grove City, Ohio. Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Holbrook, of West Prestons-Chiropractor burg. Mr. Wells is the son of ames Boyd Wells.

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FOR JAILER

y appreciate your vote.

unnouncing the candidacy of V. predicted for the U.S. for 1975. To tanical Museum in Cambridge . SMILEY, SR., for JAILER OF feed this many people, farmers Mass. The Reader's Digest reports LOYD COUNTY on the Republi- and ranchers must produce: 16.3 they were made by Leopold and

His wife and 16 children would billion pounds more milk; 20.7 tween 1887 and 1936. The 847 etables; and 20 billion more eggs. and details of 164 plant families.

visit the famous Ware collection A population of 230 million is of glass flowers in Harvard's Bo-

billion pounds more red meat; 47 Rudolph Blaschka in Germany bemillions tons more fruits and veg- models show faithfully the colors

some 400,000 sightseers a year TIMES REQUESTS PUBLIC NAME TOURIST POINTS IN COUNTY

this:

Does Floyd county have anything | "We are planning to visit Kentucky during June, and would like to attract tourists?

That's the question often receiv- to stay at one of your state parks. ed by the Division of Tourist and Can you give us any information Travel Promotion. That is also the on what to see in the various counnuestion that is being passed along ties we shall pass through?" The Frankfort office has all the o readers of The Floyd County

'imes. Here's the story in full:

Falls, Mammoth Cave and the rest. The Division of Tourist and But the division wants additional Travel Promotion at Frankfort, during the peak season, gets about county 5,000 requests a week for tourist

This means that your help is information. A would-be traveler to needed. Officials have asked each Kentucky will say something like reader of this newspaper to make a list of such attractions and send

them to this address:

The Capitol Annex

tion

County Tourist Attractions

Scholarship Program Expanded at Union

Frankfort, Kentucky The Union College scholarship program has been increased to include \$400 freshman honor stipends and \$500 annual ministerial creek, an excellent fishing spot, the ed out a few weeks ago before Belle Elils, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Alcie grants for students entering the Kentucky or Louisville Methodist conferences following seminary training.

President Mahlon A. Miller has announced that the freshman high school scholarship will be continued through the next three years offer Kentucky tourists. with annual grants of \$250 for a

total of \$1,150 in scholarship aid. Eligibility for the sophomore grant requires a B standing during the freshman year and a 2.3 or slightly above a B average for the next three years.

Church Schedules Meet At Hopkinsville

The editor of THE CHRISTIAN national magazine of the Disciples of Christ, will be one of the principal speakers at the first general assembly of the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches in Hopkinsville, April 25-27. of Church History at The College Kentucky Congress of Parents ficiency. ing session, April 26.

MISS DAVIS INITIATED

Melvin Lafferty, 73, (Continued from Page One) with the dangers encountered

mostly in small mines and will be written so that the miners and operators can understand the in- Bull Creek man, died Monday night struction.

The safety program will be carried out in the field with welltrained instructors holding classdetails on such famous attractions es for groups of truck-mine operat Natural Bridge, Cumberland ators and workers, Mandt said.

> memberships in coal-mining in- Highways. Mr. Lafferty was a stitutes which also provide safe- member of the Methodist Church. Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner ty directors for member companies.

out of business, Heinze explained, ter & Callihan Funeral Home

In the past few years there has been a steady growth in the Div. of Tourist & Travel Promosmall-mine industry in Eastern Kentucky. As Frank M. Heinze, of Prestonsburg, assistant to the Included in such a listing should president of the Turner Elkhorn be scenic sights along a river or Mining Company at Drift, pointhome of some famous Kentuckian, the Kentucky Mining Institute, Lafferty, of Water Gap, Mrs. Mary the site of a Civil War battle, the Eastern Kentucky mine today Lafferty, of Lancer, Mrs. Lizzie WED.-THURS. skirmish, or other attractions that is either a large operation with Calhoun, Dwale, and Miss Josie

you think would interest travelers. all the new mechanical equipment Lafferty, of Allen. Each county has its share and or it is a very small unit employthis county should be right up in ing from four to 15 men. front in calling the attention of

the world to the things it has to from 25 to 100 employees is al- Rev. Gene Wells, and burial will

response. The invocation will be mines.

given by Rev. Charles Perry, pas- It is these men the Department tor of the Mayo Memorial Meth- of Mines and Minerals is attemptodist Church, and the Paintsville ing to help.

Girl Scout Troop will lead in the Miners and truck-mine operapledge to the flag. tors taking the safety courses will Luncheon will be served at be tested and graded by the detwelve o'clock at which time the partment's instructors. Those pasdistrict will present a member sing the tests will be granted cer-Dr. Howard E. Short, professor with a life membership in the tificates as evidence of their pro-

of The Bible in Lexington for 12 and Teachers. Mrs. Charles Hall, Through its program for truck years before becoming editor of the of Louisa, district chairman of miners, the department hopes to publication, will speak at a morn- the spiritual education committee, lower the mine accident rate, eswill give the invocation at the pecially regarding fatalities. Commissioner Mandt announluncheon.

Mrs. W. B. Nalle, editor of the ced that the fatality rate in pro-

Of Water Gap, Succumbs At Home of Daughter

Melvin Lafferty, 73, well-known at the home at Water Gap of his daughter, Mrs. Ashland DcRossett,

fter a two-year illness. His death was ascribed to heart disease. A son of the Rev. John M. and

Martha Crisp Lafferty, he was a lifelong resident of the Bull Creek Such instruction is not neces- section. He was a onetime employe sary at the big mines, since many of the C. & O. Railway Company data on what can be seen in your of the big operations employ and before his retirement was em- SAT. skilled safety directors and hold ployed by the State Department of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Gray Lafferty, one son, Earl

daughters, Mrs. DeRossett, of Water Gap, Mrs. Malinda Wyatt, Pt. Pleasant, Ohio, and Mrs. Marie Stanley, Wooster, Ohio. He also eaves two brothers and five sisters, John Lafferty, of Allen, Jess Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, Mrs.

The funeral will be held at 11

a.m., Friday, from Lafferty Meth-The medium-sized mine with odist Chapel, Water Gap, by the most nonexistent in the area to- | be made in the family cemetery ady. These mines were forced there under direction of the Car-



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(Continued from Page One) Oran Teater, superintendent of a major segment of the industry.

Paintsville city schools, will welcome the delegates and Earl Mar- and sometimes found, employtin, of Prestonsburg, district rural ment in the only occupation they service chairman, will give the knew-mining coal in small

Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Charlene Davis has been initi into Delta Zeta sorority at the tin, will install officers to be elec-University of Kentucky at Lexington. Charlene is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia S. Davis, of Martin. chairmen. She is a freshman majoring in

Kentucky Parent-Teacher Bulleportion to tonnage produced is on the decline. For instance only two fatalities were reported in ted at the conference. and awards Kentucky during January, the will be presented by dictrict same number reported for January, 1960. In contrast, there were Members of the Ninth district

13 fatalities in January, 1956, five board of managers from Floyd each in that month of 1957 and county who will attend the con-1958. The fatality total shrank to ference and participate in the four in January, 1959. program are: Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, Betsy Layne, juvenile protection

Denver is completing a 23-mile chairman; and from Prestonstunnel underneath the Continental burg, Robert Wallace, chairman Divide at a cost of \$50 mililon to of the reading and library serbring water from the Blue River to vice committee; Miss Blanche the city. Named for the late Harold Dingus, Floyd county extension D. Roberts, an attorney who solved chairman; W. J. Reynolds, Jr., the legal problems involved, the president of the Floyd county tunnel will be open in 1962. Council of Parent-Teacher Assoc-

iations, and Earl Martin. Units from Floyd county receiving the conference call are Allen, David, Drift elementary, Prestonsburg grade school, Prestonsburg high and Wheelwright.

Spring is clean-up time, just like clean" time the year around. Motorists who use the constantly exsystem need to keep in mind that the roads are built for travel, according to the Division of Accident on the highway right-of-way.



"Where The Crowds Go"

FRI. "Legions of the Nile" Linda Crystal, George Marshall

"Studs Lonigan" Christopher Knight, Venetia Stephenson

SAT. "Wizard of Bagdad" (Color) Dick Shawn, Diane Baker

> "Blue Angel" (Color) May Britt, Curt Jergens

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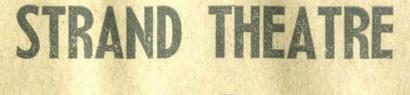
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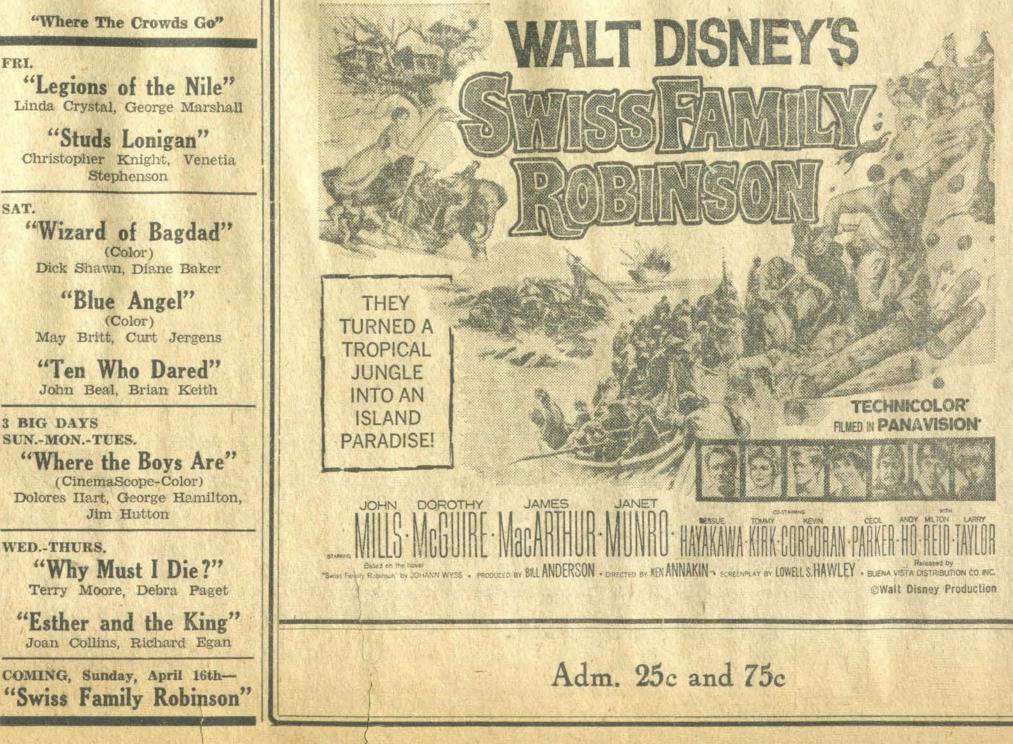
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Gasoline taxes will be loweredif the latest temporary Federal gasoline tax increase expires on June 30th as scheduled by the 1959 Federal Highway Act.

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Must gasoline taxes be so high? Most people believe that gasoline taxes are high because the money is needed to pay for our national highway program. This is not so.

The fact is that out of every highway-user tax dollar collected last year by the Federal government, more than 40 cents was diverted to non-highway purposes.

If these highway-user tax revenues were spent for highways-as they should be-gasoline taxes could be lowered. and the highway program given a boost.

increase expires on June 30th as scheduled-the national highway program will actually get \$225 million more each year than it now receives from the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax increase.

In January of this year, after an exhaustive 2-year survey of national transportation policy, a special U.S. Senate study group confirmed the wisdom of this decision.

This will be good news for you. You will be able to enjoy a steadily improving highway system, at a lower gasoline tax-rate.

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S HIGH GASOLINE TAXES

- In Kentucky, you pay \$1.10 tax on 10 gallons of gasoline.
- You pay 11¢ tax a gallon-4¢ in Federal taxes plus 7¢ in State taxes. • Gasoline is taxed at a rate 5 times as high as

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always, but in Kentucky it is "keep panding and improving highway Control. Those travelers who use the roads as continuous trash baskets are being inconsiderate of their neighbors. Also, they can be fined up to \$300 for throwing trash

In fact, the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1959 provides that when the added temporary Federal gasoline tax expires on June 30th, 1961, as scheduled, some \$802 million a year in highway-user taxes-now diverted to the U. S. Treasury's general fund-will instead be deposited in the Highway Trust Fund.

As a result, if the latest Federal temporary gasoline tax

diamonds. The average Kentucky motor vehicle owner pays \$79 a year in gasoline taxes. Since 1951 there have been three increases in the Federal gasoline tax alone.

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| and Godliness abide here. They have other normal children and Some of our greatest heroes are grandchildren. There is love in not those in battle, but the humble their faces, in their eyes, in their parents in peace whose silent acts gentle hands as they turn their of love and duty go far beyond son in bed-and, one parent or any limits of human endurance. the other has turned him every The following is an example: two hours, day and night, for the These parents live less than 50 past 15 years. miles from, but until recently were

A lot of arithmetic gave the folunknown to, this writer. They are of modest means, both are in their lowing total service for 15 years. 60's. They have a son completely Here is a partial list of the serhelpless in bed for the past 15 vices given to this son by his paryears. His limbs are warped and ents:

shrunken, he cannot move or turn Turned in bed every two hours himself in bed. They feed him for 15 years, equals 65,745 times; by a tube through his nose down to meals fed through tube during these 15 years, 16,440; drinks of

Ordinary powers of perception water given between meals, for 15 can recognize greatness, however years, 16,440; carry and clean bedhumble the abode, and greatness pan (three times each two days),

his stomach.

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Pvt. Brickley Selected As Commander's Orderly

8,220; empty and clean urinal (four times daily), 21,915; number times Pvt. Don L. Brickley, son of Mr. bathed (one each day), 5,479; and Mrs. Glenn Brickley, Presundress and redress (once daily) tonsburg, was selected as regi-5,479; change bed linens (three

times each two days), 8,220. These parents have performed approximately 150,000 services for 1st. Training Regiment, Fort Jack- Moderating the chapel was Elmer company at Greenup. this helpless son during these 15 son, South Carolina.

> Notice of the selection was made to the soldiers parents by Col. Reinecke, who wrote:

"Your son was selected during an inspection of the Regiment Guard. He was selected as the This helpless son seemed incapneatest, most alert and well-inable of prayer. These parents must

formed soldier of the Guard comhave prayed at least 150,000 times posed of 30 men. This is one of the ATTEND ONEIDA MEETING for him these 15 years . . , And highest awards a trainee can attain during basic training and you achievement."

Brickley is a member of the 928th Qm. Co., Prestonsburg, and is presently on six months active duty for training.

> Nature Trails BY RUFUS M. REED

STORY OF KING CORN

Corn is today the king of all in Cuba, in 1492. Its origin has to Kentucky people. find wild oats, wild rice, wild ballads. corn." Plant corn among the weeds and it will be sickly and never mature. Corn has to be culivated!

CANEY COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR PAINTING PICKED FOR EXHIBIT

Pippa Passes, Fy.-A painting by the East Kentucky Resource De- Of Michigan Resident James Hunter Herr, professor of velopment Project at Quicksand. English at Caney Junior College, Mr. Mobley plans to visit Caney has been selected for hanging in to speak in an assembly program daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ky., completed, March 17, four the "March Painting of the at an early date.

Month" exhibition in the Pen-SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULED nsylvania State Capitol Museum, Caney Junior College's summer it was announced last week by Dr. session is scheduled for June 12 to S. K. Stevens, executive director August 4, a period of eight weeks of the Pennsylvania Historical and reduced from its customary ten Museum Commission. weeks. The average schedule will Mr. Herr, a native of Gettysburg include eight to nine semester Pennsylvania, teaches English and hours of credit, with ten the abdrama in Caney Junior College. solute maximum.

His work is called "Motif Chinois" and features a vase of flowers in for both the summer session and bright golds and oranges, the vase being a moss green. It is hoped for the fall semester beginning a elbow-length white silk net veil. readiness". September 11. this painting can be seen in Caney Junior College when the Pen-

James Elmo Osborn nsvlvania commission returns it to Mr. Herr. Victim at Ashland

ROUND TABLE ON PIPPA PASSES

James Elmo Osborn, 51, of Ash-Robert Browning's poem, "Pippa land, died Wednesday, March 22, mental commander's orderly for Passes," was the discussion in a at King's Daughters hospital, Ash-February 1, it was announced re- student round-table offered to the land, following a four-month illcently by Col. Paul S. Reinecke, entire Coney Junior College stu- ness. Death was due to cancer. He Jr., commanding at Headquarters dent body in assembly last week. was an employee of a construction

> Ratcliffe, of Hazard. He was as- Mr. Osborn was a son of John sisted by 10 other sophomore col- Osborn and Mrs. Alice DeLong Oslege boys. born, Prestonsburg. He was a na-

The poem is of particular in- tive of Greenup county and a memterest in Caney Junior College be- ber of the Church of Christ. Surcause Alice Lloyd, founder of the viving, besides his parents, are his institution, named her community wife, Mrs. Marie Akers Osborn, and in honor of the idea of service ex- a daughter, at home. Two brothers pressed in the poem. and three sisters survive: Frank

Osborn, of Paintsville, Walter Osborn, Lucasville, Ohio, Mrs. John Nine members of the Cancy Jun-Music, Ashland, Mrs. Highland ior College went to Oneida In-

can justly be proud of your son's stitute Saturday for a Kentucky meeting of the Council of Southern Mountains. Two faculty members and seven students were represented.

> Highlights of the meeting were youth meetings throughout the day: a panel of health, govern-

NOTICE OF SALE mental, educational, religious and community leadership persons on The undersigned, Valley Motor what has been accomplished sig- Car Company, by Jack Williams,

nificantly in the progress of our states that he has in his possesmountain region; and a presenta- sion, one 1955 Oldsmobile, S88, tion of a vital new program by door sedan, Serial No. 558M 19775, crops grown in America, yet it Paul R Hadley, Governor's assist- with storage charges of \$157.00 and was unknown to the white race ant in the development of arts repairs of \$301.47, against said car. until Columbus found it growing and crafts as an economic asset The undersigned further states that said automobile has been in

never been solved! You may often Billy Edd Wheeler sang folk his possession since September 20, 1960.

grasses, but never any "wild Mr. Hadley's description of his A sale of this motor vehicle will

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Floyd Girl Becomes Bride DEROSSETT SERVES

Camp Lejeune-Marine Pvt. Ralph C. DeRossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold J. DeRossett of

Miss Anna Lee Burchfield, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Burchfield, of Estill, Kentucky, weeks of advanced combat trainwas united in marriage March 18, ing at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The month-long period, the land, Michigan. The ceremony was last phase of basic Marine trainperformed at the home of the ing, teaches small unit tactics and groom, with the Rev. Ray Newlive firing of weapons under simcome, of the First Baptist Church ulated combat conditions.

Each year the First Infantry The bride wore a floor-length, Training Regiment graduates white satin gown, with a fitted bo- thousands of combat-ready Madice and long, tapered sleeves, and rines into the nation's "force-in-The bride was given in marriage

by her uncle, Lafie Jones, of Clarkston, Michigan. Miss Lea Wilson, served as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lafie Jones, aunt of the bride. as matron of honor. Walter Wilson, brother of the groom, served as best man.

to Mr. Calvin Wilson, son of Mr.

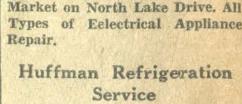
and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, of Mid-

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Spanish conquerors destroyed

Columbus penned in his Journal, on Nov. 5, 1492: "There is a grain they call mahiz, which is

well tasted, baked and dried and

He took some corn grains back to Spain, where the people grew it in their gardens mainly out of curiousity. Columbus never lived to realize he had made one of the most remarkable discoveries of all time, a discovery that was to make America the greatest agricultural nation on earth. It was great deal of land sown with a the discovery of Zea Maize, or Indian Corn, destined to be hailed

as "King Corn" in more recent

Today our country produces a

bumper crop of three billion bushels yearly, and plants around 100,000,000 acres in corn! There

are so many fine foods and products made from corn, and its

various parts, like blades, stalk

and cob, that scientists are working around the clock to discover

still new and more wonderful

It is certain that Indian corn,

or maize, had its origin in the

New World, probably in Central America. The word "corn," as

used in the Bible and ancient writings, means a seed or grain,

and was applied to wheat, rye and barley. It was not the same as the maize found by Columbus. This is made clear by Jesus in St.

John 12:24, where he says, "Ex-

cept a corn of wheat fall into the

ground and die, it abideth alone;

but if it die, it bringeth forth

much fruit."

things from maize.

times.

is also made into a flour.'

their civilization!

men who can whittle, quilt, weave, automobile to be sold to the highor otherwise design souvenirs of est bidder. There is some historical evi- Kentucky's authentic past. And Pursuant to KRS: 376280. dence that corn was grown at that he has a market for much of Signed least four thousand years ago by this production. His agency offers the prehistoric Moundbuilders to meet with local leaders to conand the cliff-dwellers of North nect local craftsmen with potential market for sales. It was emphasized that the handicrafts produc- 3-23-3t. ed must be of good quality, to sell.

new job (since January this year)

reveals that he is locating crafts-

Two Caney Junior College youths were among the officers and directors of the youth meetings: Leonard Gibson and Lowell Martin. both of Maytown. They found the guest expert of their afternoon session also to be a Caney graduate, Joe Mobley of

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John George, of East Point.

was in the Kirby Flat cemetery.

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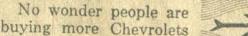


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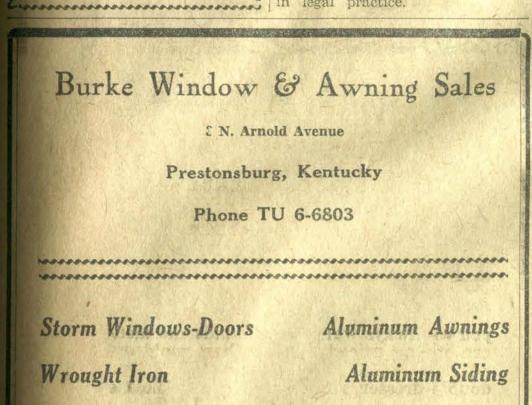
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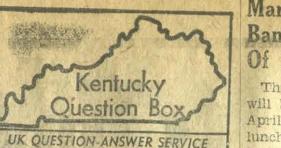
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lunchroom for those students having a "B" average for the first six-Does the Little Beech river become

> 1960-61. The following students are

Yes, according to a map publish-SENIORS - Darryl Luxmore, ed by the Kentucky Department of Charles Osborne, Don Mayo, Bill Conservation. The Beech river. Salisbury, Terry Salisbury, which begins in Washington coun-Tackett, Mark Dingus, Dickie Alty, flows north to join the Chaplin len, Lanny Frazier, Jesse Hampton, river. At that point it turns west Tony Keathley, Earsel Frasure and flows into the Rolling Fork, Albert Lawson, Paul Bradley, Bob keeping the name of Beech Marshall, Dingus Smith, throughout its entire length. Skeans, Virginia McDavid, Was there a Civil War battle near lone. Sandra Samons, Dorothy Ghent? -(P. A. Chamberlain, Wright, Nyoka Samons, Delores

According to a Union officer's report, on August 29, 1864, a force of 150 Confederates under George M. Jessee captured a squad of 8 to 10 Union Negro troops near Ghent and killed them.

How many practicing lawyers are there in Kentucky?

According to Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of UK's College of Law, there are approximately 3,800 members of the Kentucky State Bar Association. However, only about 3,000 are actually engaged

in legal practice.



will be host at an Honor Banquet April 20, at 6:00 p.m., at the school

weeks period of the school year

eligible to attend: Earl

David Betty

Collins, Brenda Scarbery, Brenda Mayo, Sue Justice, Judy Martin, Marcella Akers, Sandra Blevins, Darla Miller, Mary Lois Dingus, Sandra Click, Madeline Click, Merleen Flanery, Wanda Adkins, Annetta Blackburn.

Ruby Griffith.

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JUNIORS-George Parsons, Kenneth Hall, Rabon Flanery, Jimmy Hammond, Judy Whitten, Judy Tackett, Charlotte Stephens, Barbara Stephens, Anita Skeans, Darlene Rice, Peggy Reitz, Claudia Murphy, Susie Meadows, Lois Flanery, Mavis Flanery, Carolyn Crisp, Brenda Collins, Glenda Carroll, Bob Blackburn, Judy Barnett

Mary Anderson, Diane Everage to say that you could take a boy out of the country but that you SOPHOMORES - Wally Cook could not take the country out of Merlin Flanery, Gene Frasure, Gary Frazier, Lloyd McGarey, Willard

this has a grain of deep truth. Osborne, Danny Stumbo, Jo Ann Caudill, Mary Janice Compton,

Linda Gregory, Ada Maggard, Joyce Osborne, Peggy Salisbury. Dwight Hampton, Morris Isaac, Sammons, Elizabeth Allen, Kay Al- death of a friend as casually as An average grade of B, or better, Mrs. Allie Howard, Mrs. Russell Juanita Barnett, Beulah Willene Cole, Patty Mae ter I am gone and forgotten. Theresa Dermont, Doris

Dingus, Yvonne Dingus, Merelene copulation in my own lifetime Dingus, Sharon Frye, Janet Frazmakes us wonder whether these ier, Jonette Halbert, Norma Hall Ann Ryan, Virginia Jenkins, She do not know a double-handful liah Justice, Nyoka Rice, Linda Skeans, Alice Scarberry, Artie Sue

n the house in which they were Tackett, Marena Watson. born, except some rather small date for Magistrate of District No. The night of the Honor Banquet outstanding students in the following fields, will be recognized by

Tidhits Of Kentucky Folklore By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Bowling Green, Ky.

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

think about them, seem to many I am sure, an outlet for a stifled The recent tragic death of a neighborly feeling that may be ine young man, a "faculty child," outgrown but by no means foras we of Western often call any gotten. When colleges were small member of the families that have and their curricula few, with so long known and worked to- practically every student followgether, brought again to my mind ing the same line of development, the underlying neighborly atti- it was easy to know nearly everytudes that all of us have, even body. In my college, when I first though, in the rush away from came as a student, I discovered, the compact old neighborhoods, from a printed list of the students we sometimes seem to have given then enrolled, that I learned to up most of our early customs and know 513 students, nearly every manners. Just as in Fidelity at its faculty member, and hosts of the best, faculty women, church people of the town in a single women, and miscellaneous friends term in school. But I often had of the distressed family did four classes a day with some of Mrs. Cohen Campbell showed the everything they could to help these students and also ate three film, "Our Baptist Heritage." soften the tragic blow. It-seemed meals a day at a dormitory with Mrs. John Snodgrass, president,

up in Fidelity as I knew it and from town then so easily and Mrs. Allie Howard, secretary, re- His family will join him later. that the intervening half century were likely to attend two or more ported that a Young Adult Wojust did not count. In spite of our church services each Sunday; in men's Circle had been organized son were shopping in Martin, Mon- coln Fine to Ex. F., \$.15. seeming coldness, we are not spare time, for we had some, we with the following officers: Circle day. nearly as sophisticated as we pre- really knows all the fellows of his chairman, Mrs. Allie Howard, pro-

oody literally knew everybody English colleges, where it is a Leo Watts; stewardship chairman, Sunday afternoon. else, we sometimes feel that much whole group of us. We duplicated Mrs. Tommy Westfall; secretaryhope that this older custom will big as colleges to have that same be a long time a-dying. We used intimate touch.

Miss Moore Attains the boy. Like a lot of folk sayings, College Dean's List

When trying times come, we re- Miss Sandra Moore, daughter of vert to what we used to be; and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Moore, of it is commendable that sorrow Martin, is on the Dean's List of FRESHMEN - Hershel Hale, among our friends is one of those Cumberland College, it was antimes. If we ever become so so- nounced recently by the director of David Mayo, Alton Patton, Oscar phisticated that we will take the public relations for the college.

we seem to take many lesser on all subjects completed is re- Laven, Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mrs. events, I hope that it will be af- quired of students for a place on Tommy Westfall, Mrs. Alta Mathe select list. Miss Moore had a The 3.0 system is used in grading.

Yours truly,

HENRY MONTGOMERY

older customs can long endure. To The Voters of of people on my street who live Magisterial District No. 1:

youngsters. Most of us came from 1, I have come to the conclusion some other place, many from re- that I do not have the time to

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS The Woman's Missionary Society

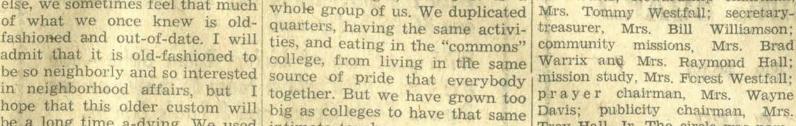
of The First Baptist Church, met Stanley Douglas Allen celebrated n the Educational building of the his eighth birthday Sunday, with church, March 14, for their general a dinner at the home of his aunt. meeting and a pot-luck supper Dinner was served to the following climaxing "The Week of Prayer guests: for Home Missions" which was held

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Elkat the church, March 6-10. horn City, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A short devotional was given, Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilwith Mrs. Herman Porter leading liams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Al. in prayer. Mrs. J. B. Clay was pre- len, Scottie Davis Allen, Mrs. Goldie sented a gold WMU emblem pin Allen, Miss Lois Gean Moore, Ron. by the Society for her long and nie D. Moore and Bruce Bentley, of faithful service to the Society and Wayland.

the church. Guest-speaker for the Mr. and Mrs. Collis H. Stumbo, other. They increase in value each evening was Miss Ella Faye Hayes of Wayne, Michigan, have been vis- year. who made a talk on the Woman's iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.,

Missionary Union, when it was Dewey Stumbo, during Easter vaorganized, its purpose and goals. cation. Medway, Ohio, are here visiting his to me that I had suddenly waked them. We could not get away presided at the business meeting. mother and other relatives.

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Troy Hall, Jr. The circle was named the Annie Allen Circle in honor of Miss Annie Allen who for many years served as a mountain missionary and was instrumental in the reorganization of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Allen church. Mrs. Russell Laven gave her report on Community Missions.

Reports were read from the various

youth organizations Members who enjoyed the potlone, Mrs. Leo Watts, Mrs. Troy The tremendous turn-over in 2.2 standing for the past semester. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Chester Patton, Mrs. Ben Westfall, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Tom E Porter, Mrs. Walter Frasure, Mrs. Forest Johnson, Mrs. Forest Westfall, Mrs. Ellen Hayes, Miss Ella Fay Hayes, Mrs. Cohen Campbell, After declaring myself a candi- Mrs. Goldia Short.

Danville, Ky., was the nome of

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MINNIE

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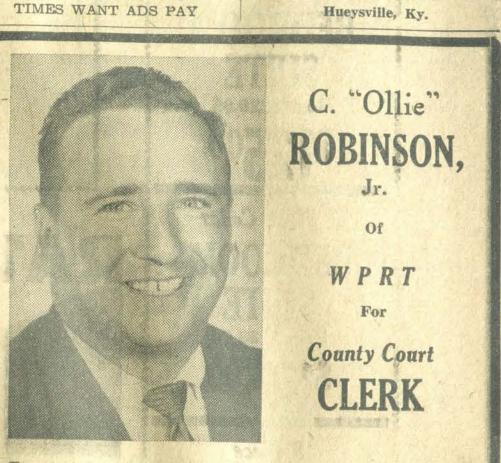
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Archie Spencer has left for Ohio.

RONDAL HAYES



Born at Jack's Creek; attended Drift grade school a graduate of Maytown high school; son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Greaser) Robinson, of Maytown: married to Margie Neeley, daughter of Elzie and Susie Baldridge Neeley, of Prestonsburg. Has been employed at WPRT since 1952. Was elected Representative of 96th District and was one of the youngest Democrats ever to serve in the House of Representatives. Sponsored or co-sponsored eight major bills. Now president of the Young Democrats of Floyd county.

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of 1918, when I moved to where of my friends to be for any other Christian county was named for I have so long lived. Some of candidate. Col. William Christian, a Virgin- these many people still live in ian who fought in the Amercan Bowling Green, some have died, that have given me support in this and many have completely dis- race. in a battle north of the Ohio River appeared from our lives. I do keep in touch with some who

live many counties or even states away. But even with these excep- (Pol. adv.) tions, I suspect that I could not It. tell the whereabouts of half the hundred and twenty-five people who have lived or roomed at the "house next door." If that is true for a homey town like Bowling Green, think how much more true it is of larger, more industrialized towns and cities.

As a sitter on the sidelines I have watched the many things. that have happened because of the passing of the old community. It is no accident that in modern colleges there is a greater-thanever tendency to group into clans or cliques. These smaller social units, no matter what some of us

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 2887

The First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky., ----- Plaintiff, VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Melva Martin Conley and Eucker Conley, ___ Defendant.

virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March term, 1961, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 15 day of April, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six (6) months, the following described property, to-wit

Lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek, in the city of Drift, Kentucky, near the residence of Marion Martin, and described as follows BEGINNING at a stake S 104 feet to a stake; thence running east 98 feet to a stake at the edge of the branch; thence down the branch 87 feet to a stake; thence up the hill N 154 feet to the beginning, containing ¼ acres more or less.

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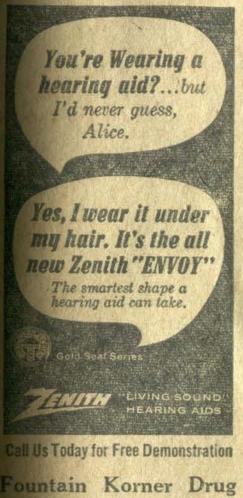
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The Drift Woman's Club met at the Turner Elkhorn building on March 20, 1961, with Mrs. W. O. Lawson, hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. L. Reed. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. McKinley Little, Miss Ruby Akers, secretary called the roll and read the min-

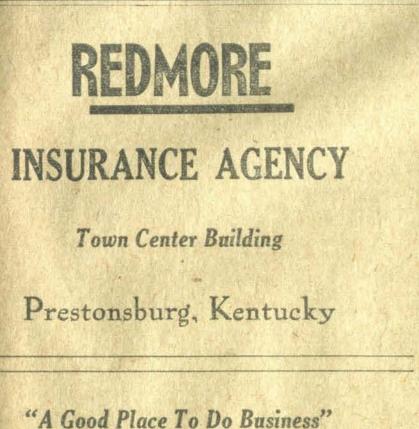
Judge Ervin Pruitt, director of Civil Defense of Pike county, was guest and he gave an interesting and informative talk on Civil Defense. He stressed the need for the county to be ready as a replaceever attacked by foreign countries.

ger of fall-out from bombs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. D. Lawson to the follow-

Little, Mrs. Bill H. Stumbo, Mrs. Hugo Miller, Mrs. Clarence Ca-

CARRIER

to launch six planes each minute.



DRIFT

utes of the last meeting.

ment center in case our country is 4-H COUNCIL MEETING Cur location is very satisfactory Council will be held Friday night,

ing members: Mrs. Ward Reed, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. McKinley clude.

Ruby Akers.

The attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt has three steam catapults which permit it



FRANCES HOWLAND EXTENSION STAFF

March meeting with 17 club mem-The March meeting of the 4-H bers exhibiting projects. Clubmembers receiving blue ribas we are surrounded by protective March 31, 7 p.m. at the home of bons in sewing were: LaDonna The Indians showed them how to mountains which hinder the dan- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friar, at Allen. Blackburn, Bonita Elkins, Linda Baldridge. We have several very important

Red ribbons in sewing were items of business since this is one of the busiest times of the year awarded to Margie Music, Joyce George and Linda Vaughan. in the 4-H calendar.

In the foods project, blue rib-Business to be discussed will inbons were given to Margie Music, Consideration of poultry chain applications; priority list Connie Blackburn, Sheryl Black- they grew blue, red, purple, even hill, Mrs. Clyde Moore and Miss for 4-H Week; county and district burn, Linda Baldridge, Bonita Elk- black grains, and some times ins and Brenda Wilcox.

4-H Rally; and 4-H camp. All council members are urged to attend this meeting.



their club rallies in April. plants will be set in eight counties, with the majority of the ber- 4-H TALENT SHOW

The annual 4-H Club Talent nae, and its botanical name is ries to be sold to the processing plant, to be located in Prestons- Show was held March 24 in the Zea, Zeta Mays, or Maize. burg. The individual county orders Allen grade school auditorium with were: Johnson, 119,500; Martin, 30,- an estimated 300 parents, leaders 16.000; Magoffin, and clubmembers attending. 10,500; Knott. 11,-Esta Lou Adkins was the winner 000; Letcher, 10.010; Floyd, 127,- of the individual division and the 50. In addition Pike, Floyd and Maytown club was the winner of Magoffin will be receiving 25,000 the club division. plants that will be delivered on the Other entries in the individual same shipment This will be a total of 108 acres, Martin, Ralph Martin, Troy Bran- have used soaps, paints and varalso there will be several additional ham, Shirley Hood, Shelia Robin- nishes containing corn oil; peracres set from plants that farm- son, Butch Barnett, Jackie Pres- haps you like corn syrup with ers ordered individually. There are ton, Earl Roop, Janet Clay, Dana your pancakes. From corn sugars, approximately 50 acres of straw-Hicks, Melanie Conley, Kathy Pat- lactic acid and ascetic acids are berries in production. Most of these ton: Betsy Layne Sixth grade produced. A bushel of corn will will be renovated and producing singers, the David Dancers, Betsy yield two pounds of oil, 35 again next year. There still is time to order straw- and the Davidetts. berry plants, and start a patch this Clubs with acts were David, May- used to make wall boards and

year. Orders would have to be town, Palmer-Dunbar and all of placed by each person because the the eight Betsy Layne clubs. group order has already been sent The Maytown Club and Esta Lou to the supplier. The plants will be Adkins will represent Floyd county delivered to Prestonsburg by April at the district talent show.

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COMMUNITY RALLY

YOUR HOME GARDEN Are you one of those person can't seem to have any luck with Seventh Grader Wins The Lower Little Paint 4-H Club a home garden? Your problem may held their club Rally Day at their Martin Spelling Bee be that you're depending on luck rather than a plan—and good planning is the secret to success The Martin grade school spelling in home gardening. champion who will advance to the Dr. Edward B. Leslie Why do gardens fail? Too much Floyd county district spelling bee ruesswork, not doing things at the of the 34th annual national spellright time, and a general lack of ing bee is Vicki Pauline Mynhier. planning ahead usually cause gar-DENTIST daughter of Marie and Walter den failure-not bad luck. Busy Mynhier, and a pupil in Mrs. Ann people often forget; a schedule will O. Scutchfield's seventh grade remind you what to do when in the garden. Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg First, you should plan what to plant. Think about the vegetables Office Phone - 2010 your family likes and needs in their diet. Then decide on the Residence Phone - 6131 amount of each that will be needed for use when fresh or for preservation. Determine the number feet of row you should plant to provide this amount. Next, make a schedule of what to plant, when to plant, how much to plant, etc. You'll want to make several plantings of some vegetables, so you'll have them fresh from the garden all through the growing season. Avoid guesswork, too, on plant spacing and on how and when to control insects and diseases. Your county extension agent has University of Kentucky garden publications that will help you plan a garden schedule and answer many of your questions. Ask at your local Extension office for UK circular 539A, "Home Gardening for Better Living;" Garden Service Letter No. 2, and UK Leaflet 220, Home Garden Calendar for Kentucky; no charge is made for these publications. Also ask about enrolling in the Family Garden Improvement Program. 4-H STRAWBERRY PROJECT Any 4-H member, that hasn't already received the strawberry project is eligible to receive 1,000 plants, and fertilizer with soil insecticide, providing their parents will set 1,000 plants. The is a good opportunity for 4-H members to start a bank account. Several 4-Hers have earned enough money to start to college on their savings from the strawberry project. Any interested 4-H member should contact the county extension office now.

VETS BONUS Kentucky is the 24th state t

(Continued from Page One) that first hard year in the Massachusetts colony. I shall always believe that one of the friendly Indians hid the basket of maize in the sand, and fixed it so the Pilgrims could find it. Not long after they landed, they found buried in a mound of sand, a

large-size basket filled with "corne, some in ears, faire and good, and of divers colors."

From this corn, they saved some seed to plant and the next spring, Squanto showed the Pilgrims how to plant and grow the corn. All the streams then were teeming with herring fish, easy to get for use as fertilizer. plant the corn in hills, and then place three herring spokewise around each hill, which would soon decay and enrich the corn. The Indians seemed to dote on corn grains with beautiful colors;

speckled corn. So much did their Red awards in foods went to lives and future existence depend Minnie Stephens, Pauline Steph- upon corn, the Indian tribes alens, Libby Baldridge, Joyce George ways celebrated its planting, and its harvesting, by elaborate rites, The other clubs will be holding which sometimes lasted for days,

> Our corn, or maize, is a member of the Grass Family, Grami-

We use corn and its products every day of our lives but seldom stop to think about it. Every time you lick a postage stamp you are tasting the sticky sweetness made from corn starch. You have often read books printed on division were: Joey Tussey, Noah paper made from cornstalks; you Layne fourth and fifth Mayoretts pounds of starch, or 30 pounds of pure corn sugar! The stalks are cork; the cobs make good fertilizer and pipes.

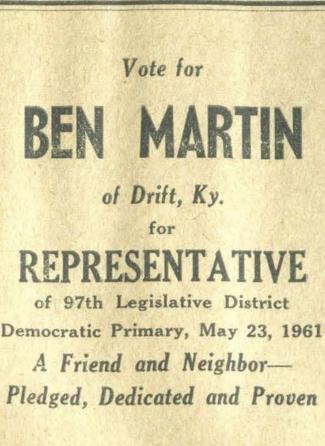
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THREE SCHOOLS HELD MEETING AT MYRTLE IN 1907

Three rural schools of the Abbott Creek section held a joint meeting to celebrate Labor Day in 1907 at the Myrtle school taught by Willie Music. The other wo schools were the Middle Creek school, taught by Eva Holbrook, and the Neeley school taught by Martha Holbrook.

The group consisted of the Alley family and Roxie, Anna, Josephine, Lewis, immie, Hattie Jane, Virgie and Stonewall Neeley. Others identified are Gib Hopcins, Frank Hopkins, Wiley Hopkins, Newt Hall, Eddie Hall, Floyd Hall, Malcolm Stone, Pearlie Williams, Earlie Williams, Anna J. Hall, Mint Prater, Pearl Prater, lim Stanley, Lizzie Napier and Pearl Napier. Represented in the picture and not identified above were the Adams and Puckett families.

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