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## THURSDAY

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This Town--That World

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And now to undertake somethin bout which I know nothing. This column. And not an idea. Shoosh

### BEAUTY OUTSIDE

A peek out this window doesn' help much. Sometimes there's of OF OPERATION At the moment the only thing I can see that's worth a line of type is a distant pink dogwood in ful ploom. And that's a picture these two fingers can't paint . . . Aren't hey the pinkest, this year? Woner why?

### WONDER . . .

I stare some more, and along omes something else worth a word partment of Agriculture at Atlanta, or so, It's a driver going the wrong who has been working with county way on this crowded, one-way government and welfare officials screet . . . Does it right frequently, retail food merchants, bankers, and his example

THIS IS MORE LIKE IT! And there's a boy, barefoot. My June. mother always contrived, somehow, to keep 'em on me till May 1. But what's a few days when a fellow wents to go barefoot? That's another of many things that aren't right, these days: too many chilren are denied the unforgettable of shedding those pinching orn-makers . . . I hope to get far enough out of town, one day, to pull 'em off, hit a country road and watch the dust squirt up be- der agreements with the U.S. Detween my toes again.

### UNPLEASANT THOUGHT

ust the Spring. Spring is a wonderful time-if the wife doesn't sug- stamp coupons with a monetary gest that you spring to action with volue that will enable them to buy hoe or lawnmowe



# DOPSON TELLS Dynamite Cap Explodes, Hurts Cow Creek Boy

George Hill, 9, suffered deep leg TO AID NEEDY lacerations last Wednesday afternoon when a dynamite cap which he found on Cow Creek exploded. Stamp Denominations The boy struck the cap with a

sledge-hammer, it was said. Set At 25c and \$1.00; The injured youth was taken to Will Issue Coupon Books a Huntington hospital, where it was said he will recover.

Arvid Dopson, of the U.S. De. WHITE CLOSES **OFFICE HERE** . Wender what the police others on the pilot food stamp proforce would say if we all followed ject for Floyd county said this week he expects needy families in the county will begin buying food with the food stamp coupons in early

> The food stamps will add an estimated \$2,000,000 a year to the economy of the county, with the stamps having the effect of legal tender for the purchase of food- He will be connected with the Presstuffs from Floyd retailers. Dopson said the food stamp pro-

ject would operate about as fol-Floyd county food retailers, un-

partment of Agriculture that outline conditions for accepting stamps, will make the actual No, I haven't exactly flipped, It's food sales to eligible families. Eligible families will receive

Rev. T. W. Chisholm as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Prestonsburg, will be held by a committee for Ebenezer Presbytery Sunday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. The past moderator of Ebenezer

Presbytery, the Rev. Orus Rupe, of Ezel, will preside and ask the Constitutional questions. The Rev. Dr. Wray Miller, who was moderator of the Prestonsburg church during the period of vacancy, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Phillip Bembower, associate pastor at Ashland, and pastcr-elect of Pikeville Presbyterian Church, will give the charge to the pastor, and the Rev. Glenn Stephens, of the Presbyter-

ian Center at Frenchburg, will give the charge to the congregation.

The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Ellis, will provide special music.

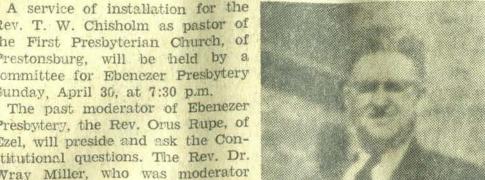
**Nine Doctors Practice** In Floyd County, Noted; Dr. Archer Is Improving

Dr. Norman E. White announced four years, seeing service in the ily. fice in the Town Center building.

tonsburg General hospital through the month of May, but after that he and his family will move elsewhere.

With Dr. George P. Archer ill, only two resident physicians-Dr. White and Dr. John G. Archerremain in private practice in the entire northern end of the county. In this county of 46,642 popula-

tion there are now only nine doctors in fulltime private practice, it most foods regularly available at less than 1,000 population. hospital, Huntington, West Virgin- bullet wound of her husband, A. B. as good, but he is not expected to term of court began. resume active practice for several



Annual 4-H Club Event Held Saturday; Leaders, Many Parents Attend

NAME RALLY

**DAY WINNERS** 

Fair Board Schedules The annual Floyd county. 4-H First Meet At Library Rally Day was held Saturday at the Maytown school with 200 lead-The Floyd County Fair board ers, club members and parents atwill meet this evening (Thursday)

at 7 o'clock at the Regional Library Melanie Ann Conley, president, to initiate plans for this year's presided. County Agent Robert M. agricultural fair, it was said this Jones welcomed the group, with week by K. R. Howard, board the invocation by Rev. Harold chairman. Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Avenue Matters to be discussed are or-Church of Christ, Prestonsburg. ganization of committees, loca-

ard said.

Seventy-six club members partion of the event, catalog advertisticipated in the speech and deming and special activities. onstration contests. Winners in "All members are urged to come speech were Burgess Lowe, senior boy; Jackie Martin, junior boy; Melanie Ann Conley, senior girl; they think is important," How-

Other blue award winners in

burg in February after a 15-year of Still Medical College in Des speech were Earl Roop, Mark Hop-**PICKS GROUP** pastorate at the Pullman Presby- Moines, Iowa, and the other em- kins, Dennis Holbrook, Clipper terian Church, Chicago, Illinois. ployed in Chicago. Two grand- Hanger, Marvin Bush, Linda Layne, Previous to that, he was a chap- daughters, who are visiting with Judy Davis, Brenda Deboard, Jan-TO SEEK AID lain with the Air Force for almost them, make up the rest of his fam- ice Wright, Susan Harris, Deborah Jobison, Debbie Sammons.

Club members receiving red rib-For Distressed Section; bons in speech were Ethel Bran-Area Headquarters Asked ham, Sharon Miller, Darlene Bates, Jennifer Sexton, Paula Meade Donna Osborne, Margaret Jones, By City Council Action Glenda Johnson, Clyde Scott, Don-

ald Johnson, James Newman, Rustook action Monday evening of last operations. sell Shepherd.

Senior and junior champions in week to seek federal aid benefits the various demonstrations with under the Areas Redevelopment he champions appearing in the Bill now in the last process of the order of seniors and junior champ- legislative mill in Washington. ions were: girls general, Mae Rita A resolution asking for aid on a

CONSTRUCT ON BRIDGE, ROAD JOBS

**APRIL 27, 1961** 

# **UNEMPLOYED** ARE ENJOINED **ON STOPPAGE**

Initiative Is Seized By Women in Johnson Following Court Order

Highway construction work between Auxier and Paintsville included this week the closing and prepared to express their views on partial dismantling of the 40-yearhe items and any other business old suspension bridge across the river at Auxier and right-of-way and culvert work on the road in the vicinity of Auxier-but there was trouble on the Johnson county end.

At the site of the bridge to be built across the river, in the vicinity of Van Lear, by the Mattingly Bridge Company, contractors on both bridge and road construction, job-seekers caused a work-stoppage last week. The contractor later resumed work after the would-be workers had been restrained by The Prestonsburg City Council court order from interfering with

> But their women-folks were overlooked, and it was they who brought work at the bridge to a halt Tues. doy. A group of about seven women, who demanded employment for their husbands, allegedly blockcd traffic.

after a temporary injunction





Arnold Mosley was convicted of had time to leave the vicinity, then Gayheart and Janet Osborne; sewerage system and inviting fedmanslaughter last Thursday in the went outside himself. He admitted bread making, Joan Hicks and eral authorities to visit Prestonswas said here this week. Nationally, slaying on Abner Fork last Dec. he had his pistol in his hand as Donna Morrison; dairy foods, Phyl- burg with the view of establishing Wednesday, work was resumed the average is one doctor for slight- 23 of Russell Isaacs, and his pen he went outsde, fearing Isaac lis Combs, Katie Hamilton; girls regional headquarters here for the might be waiting. He said he left electric, Clara Allen and Debbie administration of the legislation in term was fixed at 15 years. t the women had been pro-Dr. George Archer is expected to The acquittal Monday of Mrs. to go to his apartment on the sec- Yates; sewing, Linda Layne and this area was forwarded to cured. State troopers stood by after return to his home here within Corsby Francis, of Neon, charged ond floor of the building housing Debbie Sammons; corn meal, Pam ington this week, the women allegedly refused to the next few days from St. Mary's with murder in the death from a the restaurant. Combs, Lynn Halbert; boys team, Senator John Sherman Cooper, The distance between the two Randolph Hicks and Delbert Ous- Congressmen Carl D. Ferkins and comply with the court order ia, where he has been a patient Francis, removed from the docket men drew varying estimates. Dep- ley, Herbert Allen, Ernie Collins, the office of the Secretary of Com-A hearing of a motion to dissolve the trial of Arnold Mosley for coupons will be bound in books of attack. His condition is reparted to the secretary of com-attack. His condition is reparted to the secretary of com-attack. The stamp program. The stamp of a motion to dissolve why Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis es-When he stepped outside, Mos- boy's electric, Dana Hicks and gave a committee named by the by Circuit Judge Chester Sparks. Council assurance of active support He was expected to hand down an ley testified, Isaac was there and Steven Hunter. Earlier in the tenm, Mrs. Cora Other club members receiving in the move to procure benefits opinion Tuesday, but the sec Ratliff Slone was given a two-year stepped toward him, right hand His brother-in-law, Dr. Manuel pen term for the slaving of her still in his pocket. He said he told blue ribbons on demonstrations "that would attract new industry junction came to his Ray, of Louisville, who has taken husband, Allen Slope. It was while I ac to stop but that he came on were Dennis Hunter, Delbert Ous- to Prestonsburg." the meantime, resulting in a post (See Story No. J. Page u) loward him and that he began nonement. (See Story No. 4, Page 8) care of his patients during his, ill- Slone's body awaited burial and while the Francis couple was visit. shooting. 'The main complaint, it was said ing at the home where the body Mosley testified he had the pisat Paintsville, is against the use by tol in his possession when he en-tored the restaurant because he the contractor of Jefferson county lay that Francis was shot. Mrs. Slone's motion for a new tered the restaurant because he abor. Many unemployed Johnson trial was overruled last week by had hoped to pawn it and thus BECAUSE HE'S FLOYD RESIDENT county men have applied for jobs raise funds for Christmas. Under Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, She and are maintaining they should cross-examination by Commonwill file an appeal with the Court "It's a great shock to hear you | tians on a Johnson county road be given work. wealth's Attorney Hollie Conley he One Floyd county worker reof Appeals. can't work because you are from project. admitted, however, that he had Comonwealth testimony at the Floyd county," Gold Howard, an Billy Hale and Edgar Adams, two ported he was discharged at the been working for \$16 a day. Asked trial of Mosley showed that the inemployed Eastern miner, said other Floyd countians, alleged their Van Lear job to make way for a why the gun was loaded, if he two men had had a difficulty in jobs on dismantling the Auxier Johnson countian. Later, two Floyd his week. neant to pawn it, the defendant Howard, with no work for six bridge were terminated Tuesday men said they lost their jobs at the past, that when Isaac entered countered: "Did you ever see anythe Teen-Age Drive-In on Abner months and a wife and four chil. morning and given to Johnson the Auxier bridge when Johnson body carry one empty?" The countywide cleanup effort is Fork, Mosley was already there. county men were put to work in dren to support, was told after he county residents. slated to begin May 1, and in Pres- When Isaac walked over to speak Mosley denied that he sho Howard's story, perhaps typical their stead. had worked five hours on the Van (See Story No. 3, Page 3) tonsburg where some work has al- to Mosley the latter told him he Lear bridge spanning the Big of many others, reflects the eco- A spokesman for the Mattingly ready been done the major ac- did not want to talk to him, where-Sandy that Eastern was in Floyd nomic doldrums of the area. The firm said the contractor plans to tivities will coincide with the coun- upon Isaac cursed the other and TWO-TOWN county and his employment must 32-year-old ex-miner has worked use Floyd county labor on the Aux-'invited" him outside. only two years in the state since ier project. be terminated. In Prestonsburg early days of the Mosley declined the invitation he entered the labor force. He was PORT SEEN The Right Beaver Creek man employed at Evanston for that BABE DIES hired to clear right-of-way early length of time, went from there Lora Johnson, 13-month-old Wednesday of last week, the day to West Virginia and was laid-off daughter of Haas and Lilly May At Block House Bottom; of his discharge, observed that he December 1. Since then he has Hall Johnson, of Hall, died enouldn't see why his residence had **Opponents** Charge Plans been to Ohio, Illinois and other route to a doctor's office, Monday. o be a condition for discharge. She is survived by her parents and states seeking work. **Endangers Historic Site** "You were lucky to get to work "I'd rather have \$1 an hour here eight brothers and sisters. Funeral with local conditions and needs. ing beauty spots and some not to when he confronted Mosley outfive hours." Howard alleges the in Eastern Kentucky and be with rites were conducted Sunday at 10 foreman told him. The plant equipment is expected The total value of stamp coupons beautiful, followed last week's side the drive-in. Mosley moved to The Prestonsburg-Paintsville airmy family than work for a lot a.m., from the home, and burial turn around, with Isaac taking a port was one of 15 such new pro-Howard's termination resulted more away from home," he says was made in the family cemetery initiated about May 10. A steady, be geared to assisting them in pur- Acceptable garbage dumps re- step toward him. The shooting foleral Aviation Agency, Washington, the employment of Floyd coun- Eastern Kentucky, ers Funeral Home.



United States. He served churches

in Iowa and Michigan before his work as a chaplain. He is married and the father of and Brenda Patton, junior girl. Dr. Chisholm came to Prestons- two daughters, one on the faculty

### GHESTION

When is a boy a little gentleman? he slaying of Russell Isaacs. This \$10, \$3, and \$2. ooting took place outside the een-Age Drive-In, the night be- tail store will be included in the (See Story No. 1, Page 3)

**MUSICS PLAN COAL PLANT** At West Prestonsburg; 300-400 Ton Capacity Set for Daily Output

Two men who still have confience in the coal business in this items will be excluded such as area expect to complete this week fishery products, tobacco, alcoholic the woodwork construction of a coal preparation plant at st Prestonsburg. It will cost an as coffee, tea, and cocca. timated \$15,000

Worth and Frank Music, both nomic Security which administers conected with the coal business for the federal-state public assistance years, the former as a program, will certify families as truck mine operator and the latter eligible for the stamp program. community beautification work saw this testimony continued, and Isaac as a supervisory employee of the Standards used in such certifica- 100 dogwoods and flowering crab- left. From two to five minutes Princess Elkhorn Coal Company tions will be approved by USDA apples purchased by the Commun- later-witnesses were disagreed as in West Virginia, expect to mine and will be related to the stan- ity Development Association from to how long-Mosley left, pistol in and ship 300 to 400 tons daily of dards used in Kentucky's own as- a nursery and later sold to home- hand as he went cut the door. three grades. These are two-inch sistance programs. Thus, the pro- owners. A bus tour of Prestons- "That gun makes you the boss ut and slack, two to four-inch and gram in Floyd county will conform burg, with the touring party visit- now," witnesses testified Isaac said our-inch plus

o arirve soon and operation will to be issued to eligible families will meeting of the Association. liable outlet for the coal was es- chasing foods for a more adequate main a problem for many parts of lowed. blished several weeks ago, the diet. The actual value of the stamps the county, it was said this week. Isaac was shot five times-two D. C., this week said should be

employment of more miners pos- ily size, regional differences in toward building access roads to The accused man said he noticed, in this area," Worth Music consumption patterns and prices, dumps and in excavating pits has when Isaac approached him inside "Our plant will offer many and adjustments to account for the been promised. (See Story No. 2, Page 8)

small operators a market." The plant is being erected on the siding utilized a few years ago as Holbrook Retirement a loading ramp by the late E. P.

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Shirley Morrison vs. Carrel Maynard; J. B. Clarke, atty. Doy saac, Jr. vs. Aileen Spears Isaac; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Fayette Wholesale Florist vs. Dale Merion, 1/b/a; Frank G. Gilliam, atty. Bank Josephine vs. Carrel May-

The food stamp coupons will be issued in denominations of 25 cents You answer that one, I'll tell you and \$1 and will be good for the story coming out of a murder purchase of any food item included rial here, a few days ago. It was in the stamp program. The stamp

fresh fruits and vegetables are sea-

sonally plentiful. Certain other

Announced by Inland

Most foods in a typical restamp program. It will be necessary, however, to exclude those food commodities for which producer prices are expected to average above 90 per cent of parity as determined periodically by USDA. In mid-March, veal, fresh limes, oranges, apples, strawberries, soybeans, and certain fresh winter

weeks. ness, left this week.

**CLEANUP JOB** SET TO START vegetables were selling above 90 per cent of parity. The list of excluded foods is expected to be smaller dur-Countywide Campaign ing summer and fall months when

# To Start May 1; Trees Figure in Work Here

beverages, and foods supplied wholly from foreign sources such The State Department of Ecoty drive, May 1 to May 17.

"We expect our plant will make depend upon such factors as fam- sought, and county machinery help the Commonwealth contended.

ty to devote the May 1-17 period the strap of a blackjack. Isaac's to cleaning up all garbage, refuse hand was in his pocket, he added. and trash from their premises, Mrs. He claimed that he waited after Ward Reed, chairman, and Mrs. Isaac left, decided the other had John P. Sammons, vice-chairman,

of the county cleanup committee, announced that county trucks will pick up and haul away such accumulations if they are left along the right-of-way. Pick-up dates follow:

Left Beaver-May 1, 2 and 3. Right Beaver-May 4 and 5. (See Story No. 6, Page 8)

Jay Salyers Is Elected

**To Succeed Tom James** 

the drive-in, something black on

Urging all residents of the coun- Isaac's wrist which he took to be

**GET CHECKS** 

First Bonus Payments Delivered Wednesday; 28,000 Are in Mail

to be issued to any one family will Sites for these dumps are being or three times after he had fallen, completed within the next five

Completion of these airports necessary, it was pointed out, for the state to keep pace with aviation progress. These projects are included in an overall plan being submitted to Congress and the peo

The Prestonsburg-Paintsville probe started within a few months. Its location at historic Block House East Point, is being strongly opposed, however.

The first Kentucky veterans' owners of land which the proposed Legion Post Commander bonus checks issued for Floyd coun- site would occupy. Opponents of ty were delivered Wednesday after- the use of Block House Bottom noon to two Gold Star mothers. have argued that an airport there Receiving checks were Mrs. Anna will destroy any possible future at-Jay Salyers, of Prestonsburg, vet- Hinton Hall, for her son, Eugene, tempt to make the site of pioneer eran of World War I, was elected and Mrs. Rhoda Meade, West Pres- Harman's Station into a tourist atcommander of Floyd Post, Ameri- tonsburg, for her son, Winifred traction. They have suggested that can Legion, at the Post election Meade. other sites be studied before final of officers last Sunday. He will Twenty-eight thousand checks action is taken. succeed Tom James as commandwere mailed Wednesday from Nationally, 465 new airports er. Frankfort. These were drawn at a should be built and 2,834 others ceremony attended by Gov. Bert improved in the five year span at Other officers elected are: Everett Osborne, first vice-com- Combs, Secretary of State Thelma a total cost of \$1.1 billion, the FAA and well operator for the Inland mander; Paul Burke, second vice- Stovall, Representative Ollie Rob- said. Heretofore the federal gov-George W. Fannin, 70, Van Lear, Gas Company after 35 years' ser- commander; Luttrell B. Laven, inson, other members of the Gen- ernment has shared costs with state and Lora Blackburn, 74, Auxier. vice, it was announced this week. adjutant; Marshall Davidson, ser- eral Assembly and various state of- or local governments. Edgar Howell, 40, Ashtabula, Ohio, Mr. Holbrook was employed by vice officer; James Allen, sergeant- ficials. The agency also said air traffic and Bessie Hamilton, 35, Teaberry. the gas company in 1926, starting at-arms; Lewis Dotson, historian; Among those invited by Governor would increase from 59 million air-Combs to attend the bonus cere- line passengers this year to 81 mil-5, both of Martin, Deanie Frasure, After about five years he became The new officers will be install- monies at the Capitol were State lion in 1966 and 13 million hours of 18. East McDowell, and Carole meter and well operator in the ed at the next meeting of the Senator Burnis Martin and Repre- non-airline flying this year to 16.7 million by 1966. sentative Ben Martin. Middle Creek-Bull Creek area. | Post, May 14.

MOTHERS



The Hozard, Pikeville and Whitesburg airport projects were

listed in the same category. ject, which has been promised strong state support, is expected to Bottom, across the Big Sandy from

Condemnation proceedings already have been instituted against

ard, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Bank Josephine vs. Henry Stumbo, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Edna Mae Kidd vs. William Kidd; Harold Stumbo and R. S. Wellman, attys. Willodene Hunter vs. Bert Hunter; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Tivis Parsons, gan. vs. Catherine Nora Magistrate Grover C. Holbrook Conley, et al; Hollie Conley, atty. retired, effective April 22, as meter

MARRIAGE LICENSES

R. C. Barnett, 64, and Polly Hughes, his employment laying field lines. Som V. Hale, chaplain. Hager, 18, Drift.



. . Photo by Burke Studios

BROOMS, HOE, SPADE, BONNETS feature the "City Sweep" ceremony at Municipal building here, Monday of last week, when the cleanup campaign was officially opened. Left to right are Mrs. Paul Combs, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Hern Burke, Vincent Shepherd, Mayor Edward B. Leslie, Norris Boggs, Councilman Watt Hale, J. K. Bowles and Lawrence Bray.



1-23				We are authorized to announce JOHN C. WELLS, of Auxier,	MAGISTRATE. District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Dem- ocratic Party at its May 23, 1961,	
1-2-1	We are authorized to announce		and the second	as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1, subject to the action	Primary.	We are authorized to announce WILLIE HALE
and the second s	JOE WHEELER LEWIS			of the Democratic party at its	We are authorized to announce	of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a
四 高 翻	of Stanville, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF TIMES WANT ADS PAY!		Attention, Democratic Voters of Floyd County! Vote for	May 23, 1961, Primary Qualified and Progressive	J. LEE HAMILTON of Teaberry as a candidate for	candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. 1
	Democratic primary, May 23, 1961		PAUL JOSEPH	a subscription and the subscription of the	MAGISTRATE, District No. 4	Subject to the action of the Demo- cratic party at its May 23, 1961
We are authorized to announce Henry Stumbo for County Judge		We are authorized to announce DAN GOBLE, the shoe shine boy	FOR JAILER		ocratic Party at its May 23, 1961,	primary.
subject to the action of the Demo-	SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES	for Jailer of Floyd county, subject	Vorme and anoliticad	of Melvin, Ky., a minister of the		4-27-5t
cratic party at its May 23, 1961, Primary, Your support will be ap-			Vote for a young man who will	i ord recount approve orderers, sor		a second s
prediated.		No. 6 on Democratic ballot	serve you 365 days a year.	Democratic Primary, May 23	USE TIMES WANT ADS F	'OR AMAZING RESULTS!

# \$25 REWARD

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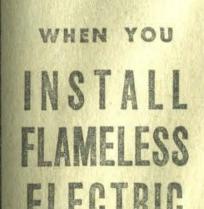
will pay a reward of \$25 for Alice Workman, was honored nation as to the identity of person who shot my dog.

TOM JAMES



IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET RID OF THAT OLD HEATING SYSTEM





HEATING

# ALLEN

Mrs. Roy Kopacka, nee, Lora with a miscellaneous shower, in the Methodist church basement, Mrs. Galloway Laferty, Mrs. Wil-

"I was gentlemanly high." lard Kinzer, Mrs. Russell Laven, Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. John MORE IRONY Wallace, Mrs. David Louder, Mrs.

Day Crisp, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Cuba from Spanish rule, may in- mony which contributed to her Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Ed Ste- deed have manufactured a pro- acquittal. She claimed her husphens. Mrs. Colleen Stratton was vocative incident in order to just- band had reached into the car in in charge of the games.

Attending and sending gifts Then, when Castro assumed the session of the weapon, and the were Mesdames Paul Porter, Wal- patriot-role against the dictatorial same time was trying to jerk her ter Stewart, Mike Friedman, Batista, we were his well-wishers. outside.

Catharine Stratton, Isaac Strat- And now we find ourselves with Mr. ton, Opal Martin, Lucy Crum, C. and his Red friends making Short and Manuel Bartley, testi-Daisy Maize, Grace Hewitt, E. L. threatening gestures at us from a fied Francis had the gun in Akers, Edith Osborn, Ruby Imes, distance of only 80 miles away. Our his hand, jabbing it toward his Harrison Frazier, Felix Crisp, best-laid plans have gone awry . . . wife as he held her head by the Harry Snodgrass, Forrest John- Man's wisdom, if there is such a hair. The two had been at the son, Sonia Martin, Flora Hunt, thing, just doesn't work.

# Lloyd Caudill, Evelean Akers, PLEASE IXCUSE Belle Conn, Irene Campbell, Jay Dear Mum-

Settles, Carrie Martin, Roy Mitch-Kenneth Damron, Everett Mar- as timekeeper for his father.

Ben Webb, John Laferty, Jane square, how long will it take a man, to the Slone home. Archie Sexton Porter, Dewey Burchett, Emma walking three miles an hour, to said he was sent inside the home Lou Martin, Dorothy Harris, walk 212 times around it?" fall, Riley Hall, Maxie Hale, Bar- though it would be hard going. bara Phelps, Chester Porter, Jack Dear Mum, pleze make the nixt the car with her.

Moore, Lucy Kinzer, Dave Flan- problem about ladies, as my husnery, James Flannery, Jennie band can't afford to lose the day's Martin, Jennie Owens, Ida Cecil, work. The Lord knows I don't have Nora Snodgrass, Ellen Hayes, no time to loaf, but I can spare a the defense contention was that Toby Snodgrass, Marie Stephens, day off occasionally better than my the revolver barrel was by some Jewel Tussey, Opal Crisp, Pau- husband can.

line Wallace, Sarah Laven, Nancy Louder, Euna Laven, Hazel Hayes, Tincy Crisp, Venice Reynolds, Rosemary Frasure, Alta Malone, Nannie Auxier, J. E. Greene, Colleen Stratton, Alma

Jean Hughes, Charles Justice, The Woman's Society of Christ Jewel Allen, Dixie May, Sarah ian Service held its regular month-Clay Stephens, Julia Harrington, ly meeting in the church basement Emma Salmons, Allie Parsons, recently. Hostesses were Mesdames Myrtle Dingus, and Wayne, Henry L. May and Arnold Cassady Charles Maddox, Mabel Hobson, and program leader was Mrs. James Paul Spencer, Charles Callison, Allen, on the topic, "Woman's J. A. Clark, Troy Hall and Jan- Changing Role." Others participateele, David Hereford, Frank ing in the program were Mesdames Branham, Nellie Laferty and Thomas Patrick, Howard Ramey, Klora Laferty, Ida Hall, Pauline Elizabeth Allen, Henry L. May, Akers, Emma Hatcher, Goldia George Patton, and Kathy Patton. Short, Gertrude Clay, Berniece Following the program the busi- \$10.

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Isaac after he fell to the ground fore the Night Before Christmas. But officers testified he told them Witnesses told of folks being drinking. One of the witnesses was a on the night of the shooting that 13-year-old boy. Asked if he him- he shot Isaac three times while Saturday night. Hostesses were self had been drinking, he replied, he was standing and twice after he had fallen.

Mrs. Francis's contention that the shocting of her husband was The United States fought to free accidential was a part of the testiify a war against the oppressor. which she sat and had gained pos-

> Two witnesses, the Rev. Mitchell home while a religious service was held, it was said.

> > Commonwealth testimony con-

ell, Ray Crisp, Lucy Stapleton, will not be at school. He is acting claimed the husband and wife had his recent European tour, which had a dispute, the former con- included 10 days in Russia, at the cum, Bill Woods, Jr., Eleanor Last night you gave him this tending Mrs. Francis should not May 11 meeting of the Prestons-Crum, Ocia Slone, Susan Frazier, ixample: "If a field is four miles make the trip from Letcher county burg Kiwanis Club.

to ascertain where Mrs. Francis John Hall, Lowell Williams, Bet- Johnny ain't no man, so we had was, was told that she was in a ty Fulks, Wesley Martin, Janice to send his Daddy. They left early car cutside, and that Francis tried Thomas, Tommy Westfall, Wayne this morning, and my husband said to get his wife to leave the car. The Davis, Janice Westfall, Ben West- they ought to be back late tonight, testimony claimed Mrs. Francis' mother and sister were sitting in

couple struggled. Some Letcher

that he pay \$60 a month for the port of his children. Others robated were Donald Akers, child sertion, one year term, and Ray Iowell, also accused of desertion, ind given a sentence of two years. Frank Johnson was convicted of naging property and was fined

# Union College Head Kiwanis Club Speaker

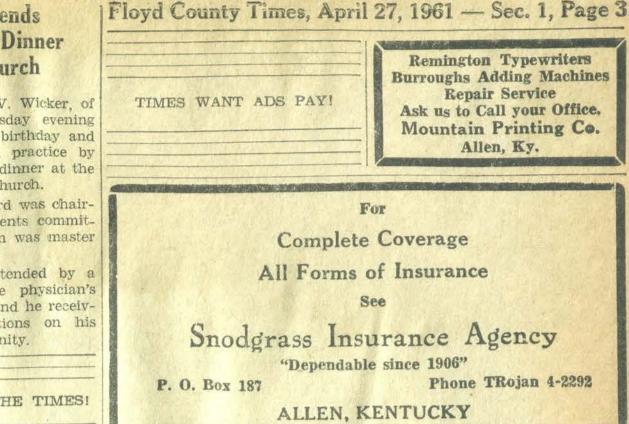
# Dr. Wicker's Friends Honor Him With Dinner At Methodist Church

Friends of Dr. M. V. Wicker, of Wayland, joined Tuesday evening to celebrate his 76th birthday and 50th year of medical practice by giving him a surprise dinner at the Wayland Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ncah D. Howard was chairman of the arrangements committee and Frank Harmon was master of ceremonies.

The dinner was attended by a great number of the physician's friends and relatives and he received many congratulations on his service to the community.

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# TAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM THESE ELEVEN FAMOUS HI-FI ALBUMS!

MRS. JONES

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MAYTOWN

# Respectfully yours,

W.S.C.S. MEETS

Dr. Collins, Letcher county health doctor, testified Mrs. Francis' hand was powder-burned, and

> means knocked upward as the county officials appeared as character witnesses for the defendant. in Russia with emphasis on the de-Four other defendants were convicted within the week, but three of the four were granted probation. Thomas E. Burchett, who was given a one-year pen term for child desertion, won probation on veral conditions, one of which

Dr. Mahlon A. Miller, president tended Francis never had posses- of Union College, Barbourville, Ky. Pleze ixcuse Johnny today. He sion of the weapon. These witnesses will give a first-hand account of

The travel-study seminar included 15 Methodist college presidents. The tour was designed to ring American educators into direct contact with educational leaders and religious developments in oth Eastern and Western Europe. The Union president left America on September 29, and he returned to New York on November 16.

His itinerary included day-long seminars with leaders in the field of education in Leningrad, Moscow, Prague, Frankfurt, Rome, Paris, Oxford and Bath,

The group made extensive tours velopment of higher education in that country. The speaker compiled a daily journal which has been published in many newspapers. Already 30 church and school groups have requested that Dr. Miller speak to them relative to his recent trip.

Having a strong background in European educational facilities, the Union president attended Zurich University, Switzerland, in 1952, and Tubingen University in 1953-1954. Dr. Miller was inaugurated as president of Union College last

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Porter, Betty Hall, Katharine ness meeting was conducted by the The shooting and wounding trial Homer Thacker and children.

Mrs. Kopacka graciously amounting to \$101.91. Officers for The \$1,000 bond of Forrest D. thanked each person present. Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Warrix and elected. Taking office at the forfeited, as was also that of Profit and son Gary, of Pikeville, spent next meeting will be: president, Moore, a child desertion defendant the week-end here with her par- Mrs. Charles Patton; vice-presi- Trial of Aaron Howard on a child ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bal- dent, Mrs. George Patton, record- desertion count was postponed till dridge.

Mesdames Nelle Carey, Sabra treasurer, Mrs. Thurmal Click. The pay \$50 a month for the support of Akers, Mary Webb and Pamela following secretaries will also begin his children. Sue Elkins, all of Dwale, were their duties in May: promotion, the Wednesday afternoon guests Mrs. Howard Ramey; missionary education and service, Mrs. Rayof Mrs. G. L. Gray. Mrs. Joan Wilson, of Lexing- mond Hopson; Christian social re-

lations, Elizabeth Allen; student ton, has returned to her home after being here for the funeral of work, Mrs. Jones Tallent; youth her mother, Mrs. Audrey Young, work, Mrs. Ed Stephens; children's work, Marcella Patton; literature Saturday afternoon. and publications, Kathy Patton; Mrs. Flora Gray and son, Jimsupply work, Mrs. Thurmal Click;

my, were business visitors in status of women, Mrs. Edward Huntington, Saturday. Robinson; spiritual life, Mrs. News has been received here Henry L. May.

of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Flannery, of Hun- ATTEND LIBRARY MEETING tington, Wednesday at St. Mary's The Maytown student librarians hospital in Huntington. This is who attended the E.K.S.L.A. at their third child, first son. Mrs. Morehead, Saturday were: Karen Flannery is the former Sally Jo Shipman, president of the May-Frazier, of Allen. Their daugh- town Library Club; Janice Blevins, ters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. secretary; Loretta Blanton, Dar-Russell Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier at this time. Iene Hicks, Wanda Manuel, Ollie Faye Rice and Susan Webb. They Harrison Frazier at this time. Mrs. Mollie Ison, of Florida, were accompanied by Mrs. Eliza-inderwent major surgery in a underwent major surgery in a hospital there last week, and is which was held in Button Audirecuperating at her home there. torium. Sixty-five schools from the She is the daughter of Mr. and eastern part of Kentucky were rep-Mrs. Bert Allen, and is a former resented at this meeting. Allen resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kopacka and MR. AND MRS. CLICK HONORED Mrs. Helen Kopacka, of Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click land, spent the week-end here were honored Sunday, April 23, with Mrs. Kopacka's mother, Mrs. with an annual birthday dinner at Fanny Workman.

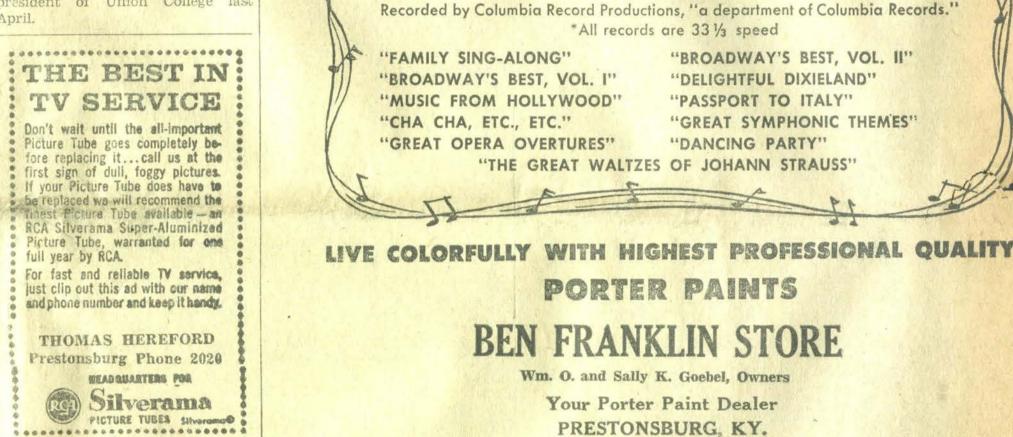
ent house.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!

Hall, Flora Gray, Alka Jean president, Mrs. Thurmal Click. It of James Slone was continued till Gray, Wade Moore, Frank Pres- was reported that the church the September term of court. A ton, Olga Frances Brackett, W. K. spring housecleaning had been breaking and entering count Allen, Earl Allen, Emma Hatcher, completed and all expenses paid in against Jackie Wallen and a charge Lawrence Keathly, Fanny Work- full. Thanks are extended to all of grand larceny against Jackie, man, Miss Ella Faye Hayes, Miss those in the community who gave Richard and Bill Wallen were dis-Eleanor Martin, Miss Nelle Music, of their time and money. In addi- missed on recommendation of the Miss Emma Thomas, Mr. and tion to a thorough cleaning, the prosecuting witness, on the grounds Mrs. Faris Porter, Mr. and Mrs. church building received a new that, unable to execute bond, they carpet, the auditorium floor paint- had served sufficient time in jail ed and other small paint jobs while awaiting trial.

the coming year were nominated Lewis, accused of seduction, was ing secretary, Mrs. James Allen; September, and he was ordered to

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!



# for REPRESENTATIVE, 96th district

JOE WHEELER BURCHETT

# WHO IS JOE WHEELER BURCHETT?

Joe Wheeler Burchett is a farmer and business man who was born and reared at Lancer. He is a family man and has three children, one has just graduated in Engineering from the University of Kentucky and the other two are still in school. His wife has been a teacher in the public schools of this county for the past 22 years. He is a public spirited citizen and has always supported movements designed to help the spiritual and economic progress of this area.

### WHY DOES HE SEEK THIS OFFICE?

Joe Wheeler Burchett is not a politician and has never held public office. He has no political ambitions and has no interest in holding any other political office. He has an opportunity to help Floyd county and its people at this time by serving a term in the State Legislature. He is willing to sacrifice the time from his work and give his attention to helping Folyd county in its program of recovery.

### WHAT IS HIS PLATFORM?

### He stands for:

1. Establishment of a college in Floyd county.

2. Continuation of the forward program in education with increased

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at least once in their lifetime. Dur- Rev. George Perrigan, of West

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Ramey. Mrs. Ramey was Few people live out their entire assisted by Mrs. Thurmal Click. ives in the same house. About Those present were Mr. and Mrs. nine out of every ten persons move Tracy Hatfield and daughter, and

ing the 1958-59 fiscal year, a fifth Virginia; Mrs. Bertha Turner and of the nation's population, one year sons, of McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. old and above, moved to a differ- Prock Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. James Bartley, of Prestonsburg; Lula Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burchett, Clyde Hale, Mrs. Sarah Hale, Mrs. Jake Click, Mrs. Hattie

# CARPENTER WITHDRAWS

To All Concerned:

(Pol. adv.)

I am withdrawing rom the Magistrate's race in District Number 4 in favor of Fred Conn. Due to my present job, I am unable to make a successful campaign, and after carefully studying Fred Conn's record he stands for the same principles as I stand, and therefore I ask all my friends to support Fred Conn for Magistrate in District Number 4.

A. D. CARPENTER, JR.

Mrs. Jake Thompson and Thurmal Click. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and son, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson. The many friends of Sam Jones, of Grundy, Virginia, were pleased to learn that his condition is im-

Prater, Mrs. Julia Prater, Monroe Ousley, Ellen Crisp, Mr. and Mrs.

Ballard Prater, Cynthia Patton,

proving. Mrs. George Salisbury returned to her home last week after a month's visit with her children in

Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George May, Jr., were visiting relatives in Ashland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slone and children have moved into one of

he Viola Stewart houses.

salaries for the teachers and opportunities for the children. 3. Early completion of East Kentucky Highway. 4. More "black top" and farm to market roads in Floyd county. 5. Improve and enlarge Jenny Wiley State Park to make it the best anywhere.

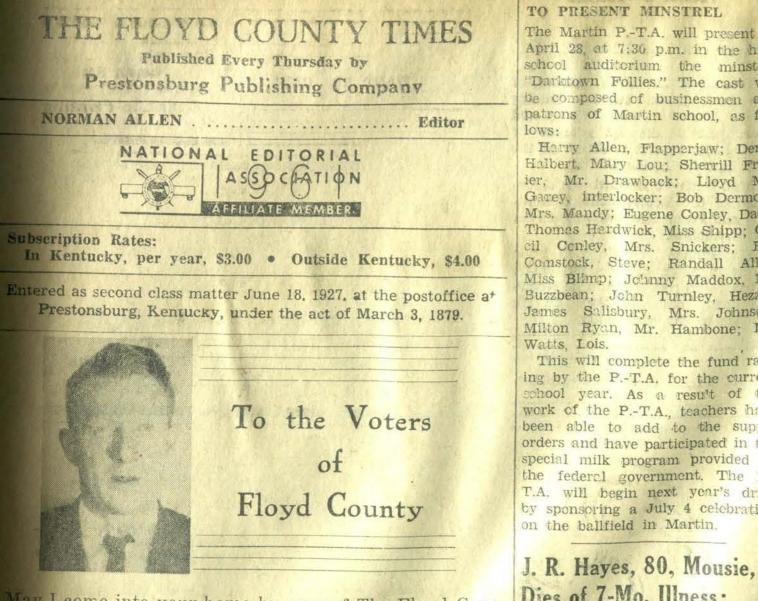
6. To establish industry in this area to provide jobs for our unemployed people.

7. To work continuously for Floyd county and Floyd county people so that we will no longer be classified as a depressed area. 8. To cooperate with local public officials and use the facilities of his office to accommodate the public and to give assistance to them.

> COMMITTEE FOR JOE WHEELER BURCHETT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

> > (Pol. adv.)

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Dies of 7-Mo. Illness; lay I come into your home by way of The Floyd Coun-Times? I am asking you to support me in this race Funeral Is Held Monday

1. I promise the people to keep the courthouse and jail as clean as possible.

. If any of your loved ones get in jail and need a doctor, I will see that the doctor is called.

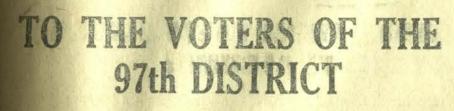
I will see that the prisoners will get sufficient food while they are in my care.

I. If any one wants to call their home they shall have the opportunity to do so.

). I will not abuse those who might be confined in the fail, but will treat them as I would want my boys to be

6. I promise to continue in this race until nominated of Garrett, and Mrs. Norcie Trip- borne and Mrs. Jerema Faye Bal- Indiana, Willie McCoy, Mrs. Betty diagnosis of oral cancer, will be or defeated.

CURTIS MANNS The son of Elder Banner Manns and Gladys Reed Manns



### Mrs. Aileen Spears, Age 29, of McDowell, Is Claimed At Hospital The Martin P.-T.A. will present on

April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium the minstrel, Mrs. Aileen Spears, 25, of Mc-"Darktown Follies." The cast will Dowell, died at 5 p.m., Tuesday of be composed of businessmen and last week at the McDowell Mepatrons of Martin school, as fol- morial hospital. An infant child, one day old, preceded her in death Harry Allen, Flapperjaw; Denzil 24 hours.

MARTIN

Halbert, Mary Lou: Sherrill Fraz-Mrs. Spcars was a daughter of ier, Mr. Drawback; Lloyd Mc- Floyd and Sarah Hall, Columbus, Garey, interlocker; Bob Dermont, Ohio, and the wife of Hemer Mrs. Mandy; Eugene Conley, Dave; Spears, who survives. Surviving Thomas Hardwick, Miss Shipp; Cesons and daughters are Crystal cil Conley, Mrs. Snickers; Bob Spears, Thurman Ray Spears, Mary Comstock, Steve; Randall Allen, Ann Spears and Una Fay Spears. Miss Blimp; Johnny Maddox, Mr. all at home. Brothers and sisters Buzzbean; John Turnley, Hezzie; surviving are Willis Hall, Gene James Salisbury, Mrs. Johnson; Autry Hall, Mrs. Lula Burke, Mrs. Milton Ryan, Mr. Hambone; Leo Ethel Causta, Mrs. Ruthie May Bevins and Mrs. Fearl Brewer, all This will complete the fund rais- of Columbus, Chio.

ing by the P.-T.A. for the current Funeral services were held at 10 chool year. As a result of the a.m., Friday, at the home of Ike work of the P.-T.A., teachers have Spears at Minnie, the Revs. George been able to add to the supply Cock, Marion Moore, Mitchell orders and have participated in the Chaffins, Isaac Spears and V. O. special milk program provided by Johnson officiating. Burial was the federal government. The P .- made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at T.A. will begin next year's drive McDowell under the direction of by sponsoring a July 4 celebration Hall Brothers Funeral Home. on the ballfield in Martin.

> George Moore, 60, Dies **On Construction Job** At Columbus, Monday

Green Moore, 60, former Left

J. R. (John Dick) Hayes, 80, of Beaver Creek resident, died sud-Mousie, died at 1 p.m., Thursday of denly Monday, at 2 p.m., on a 51, of Ligon, was claimed by a long tucky dentists on oral cancer will last week following an illness of construction job at Columbus, O. illness at McDowell Memorial hos- be sponsored during May and June seven months. He was a retired Death was attributed to a heart pital, Friday. She was seriously ill by the Kentucky Dental Associa-

Mr. Hayes was a son of Lace and

husband of Nancy Moore Hayes, the husband of Bertha Gearheart Newsome and the wife of Waclaw of Health, it was announced this who survives. Surviving sons and Moore, who survives. Surviving sons Platkus, her second husband, who week.

man, Wilson Hayes, Hammonds- John Rufus Moore, Josephus Free Will Baptist Church. ville, Ohio, Wesley Hayes, Mac- Moore, Mrs. Eula Mae Caudill, Mrs. Surviving sons and daughters The conferences, designed as re-

lett, Linne, Ohio. Brothers and a lard, all of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Dollarhide, Dan McCoy and Mrs. conducted by Dr. Harold Boyer, Ella is qualified by her interest in sister surviving are Hershell Hayes. Hester Mcore, at home, and a Lorraine Butcher, all of Warsaw, professor and chairman of oral civic organizations and affairs:

Mrs. Girlie Hall, Chesapeake, O. also of Columbus. Brothers and Michigan, and Mrs. Fanny King, School of Dentistry. Funeral services were held at 10 sisters surviving are Bailey Moore, Noblesville, Indiana. Brothers and It is important that any suspic-

a.m., Monday, at the Ball Branch of Harold, Wilburn Moore, Lonne sisters surviving are Casey New- ious lesion of the mouth be ex- - For 12 years a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Ky. Regular Baptist Church, the Revs. Mocre, Lonnie Moore, Willie some, of Teaberry, Crit Newsome, amined as soon as possible for -For 1 year, a member of the Order of The White Shrine of Jerusalem. Burt Howard, Jesse Mosley, Ray- Moore, Mrs. Amy Mullins and Mrs. Mellie Holbrook, both of early recognition and treatment of -For 10 years, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. mond Howard, Banner Marns and Della Osborne, all of Coburn, Vir- Andrews, Indiana, Ed Newsome, oral cancer can prevent most of -Fer many years, she has been active in local school improvement or-Baxter Osborne officiating. Bur- ginia, and Mrs. Annie Logan, Rich- Huntington, Indiana, Homer Rey- the deaths from this cause, den- ganizations-including P.-T.A., band parents, etc. ial was made in the Billy Combs wood, Virginia. Surviving is his nolds, Mrs. Myrtie Reynolds and tists urge. Approximately 5,000 per- -All of her voting life, she has been a member of the Democratic party. ial was made in the Brily Collids wood, Virginia. Surviving a sons die each year in the United step-mother, Mrs. Flosse Moore, of Mrs. Doll Newsome, all of Ligon, sons die each year in the United Ella is qualified to knew your problems, because she is:

> Robert F. Stratton, 70, of Betsy Layne, was claimed by a long ill-

> ness Thursday of last week at

Mr. Stratton was a son of Win-

home. He was a retired miner.





Food stamp coupons for use in Floyd county and the seven other pilot project areas will be issued in denominations of 25 cents and one dollar, and will be bound in books of \$10, \$3, and \$2. The \$1 stamp will be gray, and the 25-cent stamp reddish in color. Both stamps will be approximately the size and thickness of a dollar bill.

### Mrs. Verdie N. Platkus. **Conference** Scheduled Age 51, of Ligon, Victim To Study Oral Cancer; At McDowell Hospital Dr. Boyer Will Conduct

Mrs. Verdia Newsome Platkus, A series of conferences for Kention and the Divisions of Chronic

Mr. Moore was a son of the late Mrs. Platkus was a daughter of Disease Control and Dental Health Elizabeth Martin Hayes and the George and Winnie Moore and the late Jack and Fanny Stumbo of the Kentucky State Department

daughters are Lace Hayes, Hind- and daughters are Arville Moore, survives. She was a member of the One of these conferences will be held at Pikeville, May 26.

Arthur, Ohio, Mrs. Ella Clemons, Marjorie Dye, Mrs. Bessie Os- are Sonny Platkus, Huntington, views on the early recognition and

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HALL IN MARYLAND LETTERS Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md .--

# TO THE EDITOR

ASKS WHO WILL TAKE THE CUT EDITOR, The Times:

The officeseekers are beginning Md., April 14. to jockey for political advantage by raising the cry: "Amend the sales tax to exempt food, clothing and drugs."

If such a cut in revenue comes He entered the Army last Novemabout, somebody, somewhere, takes ber and received basic training at a cut in services. Will it be the aged who receive an increase in their allotments last year?

Will it be the increased appropriation to schools that the politicians want to get the hatchet, and could it mean they want teachers salaries cut? BEULAH DEATON MILLER

Lees Junier College Jackson, Ky

PAINT House \$2.95 Gal. TOPS AUTO STORE

Army Pvt. Bobby L. Hall, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hall, of Wheel-

wright, Ky., completed the 11-week

supply course at The Ordinance

School, Aberdeen Proving Ground,

Hall learned stock record and

accounting procedures, and was

trained to receive, issue and store

ordinance equipment and supplies.

Fort Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old

soldier attended Wheelwright high

# **ELLA STEWART CHULLUN --A QUALIFIED REPRESENTATIVE**

school.

Ella is qualified by education and training: -Graduate of Wheelwright high

school. -Attended Mayo Business School.

Ella is qualified by experience: -For 21/2 years during World War II, she was stenographer for Glen L. Martin Aircraft factory, Baltimore, Md.

-For 10 years she was postmaster at Melvin, Ky.

-During her years as postmaster, she was elected by The National League of Postmasters (Kentucky Branch) to serve two oneyear terms as vice-president and two one-year terms as their treasurer. She served them well.

of Allen, Carl Hayes, Ashland, and step-son, Gary Hudson Salyers, Indiana, Jack McCoy, Ypsilanti, surgery, University of Louisville, -For many years, a member of the Democratic Weinan's Club of Kentucky.

The mother of 3 children-2 of them in high school. -The wife of a ccal miner. -Lives in the middle of the 97th District. DR. M. J. LEETE **ELLA STEWART CHULLUN** 



MRS. CHULLUN

We very strongly support Ella Stewart Chullun for Representative in the 97th Legislative District. We know her to be intelligent, friendly and accommodating. As a mother, with children in school, she realizes the educational needs in our

As the wife of a veteran and coal miner, our need for new industry and jobs will weigh upon her as a member of the legislature.

We do not believe that she is con'rolled by any group who might place their own interest above that of Floyd county.

We should elect someone for this office who knows our problems and will work towards their solution. WE BELIEVE ELLA FITS THE BILL.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Hamilton Melvin, Ky.

(Pol. adv.)



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Home, **Rev. Conley To Conduct Revival At Cow Creek** 

A revival will begin at the Cow cemetery under the direction of ilton officiating. Burial was made Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Creek Free Will Baptist Church, Sunday, April 30, with the Rev.

Robert F. Stratton, John Conley as evangelist, it was nnounced this week by the pas-Aged Betsy Layne Man, or, the Rev. Isaac Stratton. Special singing will be a feature f the services, which will begin Dies of Long Illness ach evening at 7:30 o'clock. The

MARTIN By BETTY PREFLATISH

ublic is cordially invited.

announce stations.

ston Green and Sarah Jane Clark John C. Hall has been going to Stratton and the husband of Ella school in Florida for two weeks. Smith Stratton. He was a member He returned home this week. of the Free Will Baptist Church. Miss Theresa Dermont has been Surviving sons and daughters are visiting in Philadelphia, along with Arnold Stratton, Van Buren, Ark., her parents. While there she was Herbert Lee Stratton, Pikeville, on Dick Clark's American Band-Charles Stratton, Emmitt, West stand last Friday, and he had her Virginia, James Stratton, of Harold, Mrs. Edna Mae Adkins, Pam-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes have cliff, West Virginia, Mrs. Pebble been visiting her sister, Betty Pre-Henson, Baltimore, Maryland, and flatfish, here. While here Mr. Hayes Mrs. Imogene Kidd, also of Harbecame ill and is now a patient old. He had no surviving brothers in the C. & O. hospital, Huntingor sisters

Funeral rites were conducted a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rickman and 2 p.m., Sunday, from the Betsy children, have moved into the Layne Free Will Baptist Church nome of Mrs. Florence Crisp on the Rev. Luther Walters officiating. Burial was made in the Bush cemetery at Harold under the di-Mrs. John Stephens and daugher, Miss Elsie Stephens, of Water rection of Hall Brothers Funeral Gap, were business visitors in Mar- Home,

Mrs. Maryland Osborne and chil-Mrs. Laura Caudill ren, who have been with her hus-East McDowell Woman, ands at Fort Bragg, North Caroina, are here visiting her mother in-law, Mrs. Allie Osborne. Her Victim At Home Monday ushand has just been sent to

Mrs. Laura Caudill, 83, of East Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, of McDowell, McDowell, succumbed to a year's Miss Blanche Dingus and Betty illness at home at 9 a.m., Monday Preflatfish, were judges at a talent She was a daughter of Riley and show in Wheelwright. The show Viney McCown Caulill and the vas put on by the Kiwanis Club. widew of Nelson Caudill.

First prize was won by Danny Surviving sons and daughters are Greer; second by John Fitts and Millard Caudill, Columbus, Chio, hird by James Terry. Lee Caudill and Colbert Caudill Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Harry Pre- both of Ashtabula, Ohio, Woodrow latfish and son Steve, visited her Caudill, Mrs. Daisy Miksell and husband, Mr. Hayes, at the C. & Mrs. Josie Osborne, all of Geneva O., Mrs. Maudie Osborne and Mrs. O. hospital, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mullins and Chloie Mcy Akers, Mrs. Sylvia laughter, Karen Lynn, and a Elliott, all of East McDowell, and friend, Pat Prentice, all of New Mrs. Mary Henson, of Ashland. Castle, Indiana, spent the week-end Funeral rites were conducted at here with relatives. This was Miss 10 a.m., Tuesday, from the home, Prentice's first trip to Kentucky. the Revs. John B. Hamilton, Hersh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Felker, ell Hamilton, Ross Hopkins and of Langley, had as their Thursday Shelby Newsome officiating. Burevening dinner guests, Rev. and ial was made in the Osborne cem-Mrs. Lori Vannucci, of Martin. etery at East McDowell under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. American Hardware Mutual **Insurance** Company Represented Locally By TOM G. DINGUS Phone TU 6-2461 Box 407 Prestonsburg, Ky. Lower Cost Through DIVIDEND Savings Currently Paying 20% Cash Dividend on Wholesale and Retail Buildings and Contents

Funeral rites were conducted at May Howell, of Hi Hat, and Mrs 10 a.m., Wednesday, from the Pil- Ruth Hamiton, of Beaver.

Home

for a week.

Funeral rites were conducted at grim Rest Regular Baptist Church, he Revs. Matt Mcore, Harry 10 a.m., Monday, at the home, the Moore and Woodrow Dye officiat- Revs. Jerry Hall, Johnny Jones, ing, Burial was made in the Orkney | Charley Jones and Hershell Ham-

in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral

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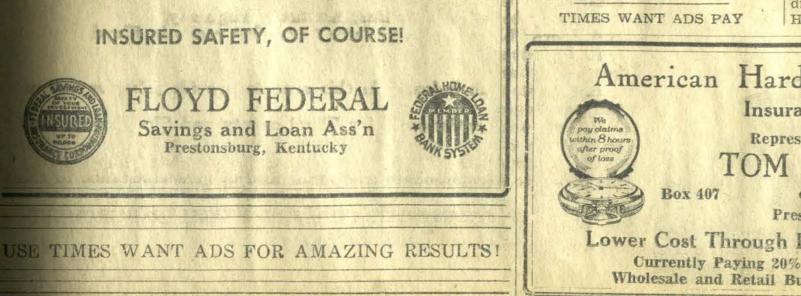
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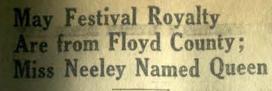
We do not want any subscriber to miss The Times, but we cannot 'carry" those in arrears.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



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Floyd county will supply the royal family for Pikeville College's May festival this year.

The college's second married May een, Norma Jean Neeley, of Cliff, will reign at the festival, May

Paul Setser, of Auxier, will be this year's May king.

was announced by Dr. A. A. Page, unnual spring observance.

Pikeville students shattered prenamed a young married woman, other in c 2 p.m. game, Wednesday, afternoon. shirley B. Hensley, Goody, Ky., to May 10.

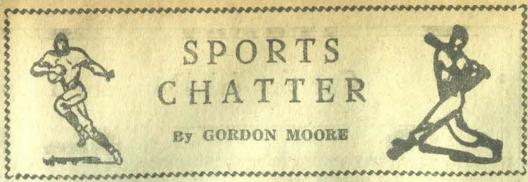
the May queen's throne. pict in song and pantomine in- be Tommy Boyd, Betsy Layne ients of a century ago. From col- coach, and Eugene Frasure, Waye seniors to first-graders in the land coach. iffiliated teacher-training grade chool. Pikeville students will en-

folk and children's dances.

their six male escorts were among May 4, and Prestonsburg, May 5.

Others are sophomores Anna Lee Bowling, Pikeville; Larry Bruce Fletcher, Belfry, and Richard Robts. Wheelwright; and freshmen reda Blackburn, Meta; Betty Lee owling, Pikeville; Rodney Sizemore, Freeburn, and Robert Smith

To Voters of Magisterial District No. 2:



DISTRICT BASEBALL they toppled the Black Cats by Wheelwright and McDowell, last lop-sided scores.

season's district baseball finalists, Meade Memorial avenged an have drawn in opposite brackets early season loss with a 17-8 win, The two seniors were selected by for this year's tournament to be and Bill Ray Cassady's Paintsville ballot of their fellow students, it played in the Drift park, May 9-11. Tigers blasted the locals, 15-8. Prestonsburg and Martin meet The locals are now 3-3 for the college president. They will be in the first game at 2 p.m., May 9, season, with eight games before crowned in an opening scene of the and Wheelwright will tangle with the district tournament. Paul Hagthe victor at 12 noon the next day. er's squad will tangle with the In the lower round, Maytown and Huntington East Highlanders in cedent in 1955 when they first McDowell are pitted against each the West Virginia city, Saturday

The high school track team will The final game will be played also compete in the Huntington in-With the title, "Civil War Pan- Thursday, May 11, at 2 p.m. Um- vitational relays in that city, Sat-

What has become of the droves

of wild hogs that once roamed our

cliffs during the winters, feasting

on acorns and beechnuts, called

cast? When I was a lad, there were

gangs of wild hogs living in the

woods roundabout and men would

the hogs had fattened on the mast.

hills and brought their meat in

it had a delicious wild-woodsy tang.

Among the droves of wild hogs

there was always the leader, us-

ually an old boar with gleaming

ama," the festival-pageant will pires for the five-team event will urday afternoon.

Estill Hall's defending champs ertain the May queen with the have yet to see action, all five THE VANISHED WILD HOGS lassic Maypole dance, various scheduled games having been wash-Civil War episodes, and colorful ed out. His revamped schedule now has five consecutive doubleheaders

Six attendants for the queen at carded for the Drift park: Martin, her coronation were named from April 25; Maytown, April 27; her runners-up in the election, and Wheelwright, May 2; Maytown, those drawing the heaviest vote McDowell has six boys returning for king. They include seniors Ever- who started against Ashland in the ett Horn, Jr., Inez, and Susan Mar- regional tournament last season. In lene Wilkerson, Pikeville; juniors the past four years McDowell has Peggy Faye Booth, Beauty, Ky.; won 31 and lost 6. Two of those Pete Campbell, Chattaroy, West losses were the first two games to add to the larder. The flesh was Virginia, and Shirley Meade, Phyl- when the sport was revived; two oily from the many nuts eaten, but losses to Ashland in the Regional!

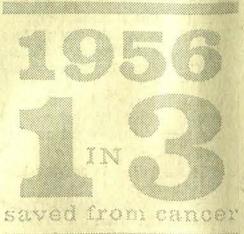
tourament and one each to Martin and Wheelwright in district tournament games.

Martin's Purple Flash have all eturning veterans except at first base and leftfield, since James Allen and Bobby Lawson graduated. Pitchers Paul Bradley, Dick Butler and Charles Osborne have reported for practice, but the weather has kept them out of action thus and trained for this. A dog that far.

Other returning regulars are the most ferocious beast for coping catcher Gary Lafferty, shortstop with the wild boars. Sometimes the Al Lawson, third baseman Darrell men would catch the wild pigs, Luxmore, outfielders Jess Hamp- bring them in and put them in ton, Wally Cook, James Osborne pens. They would refuse to eat any and Alex Patton. Filling in at first food for several lays and the wilrill be Paul Campbell and the sec-



saved from cancer



it can be



sabers curving up out of his lower jaw; with these he could slash like Bears Are Undefeated a swordsman and he sometimes cut men and dogs to ribbons. I've In First Three Games; known of dogs returning from the Doubleheader Is Won woods with their intestines drag-

ging. Most men who hunted the Pikeville, Ky., April 25 (Spl.) wild hogs had dogs specially bred Pikeville College's baseball Bears, undefeated in the three games the was half bulldog, half cur, made weatherman has let them start this spring, are hitting at a modest .348 clip-but holding the opposition to health or hospitalization insurance.

In their last outing they swept both ends of a doubleheader with drugs, medical supplies and serumberland, at Pikeville, 4-2 and vices, but not for physicians' ser-6-0, for their second and third them. Most of these wild hogs had wins. Paul Setser, with Ray Ricketts behind the plate, took his sectook to the woods to eat the mast, ond successive win in the opener, striking out 10, and Ricketts, with to acute, emergency and life-enand often strayed afar into the Setser receiving, shut the visitors out with three hits in the nighttheir feeding at night. It was quite cap. The two pitchers Coach Paul an exciting hunt, to track down Butcher has used, senior Paul Setser, of Auxier, and little junior betes would probably be covered, the wild hogs with dogs and sometimes the men would go in gangs Ricketts, of Myra, both right-hand- he said. to capture or kill them. But I ers, have allowed a total of eight haven't seen one in our hills in runs on 15 hits, striking out 28 over forty years. The reason for opponents and walking 18. And in Pikeville's "hitting pitcher" tradition both are among the best five hitters with 10 or more appearances. Second only to Donnis Butcher's .571 batting average is Setser's .500 on five hits in 10 times at bat, and tied for fourth is Ricketts, with .400 on four of 10. With one each of the Butcher-Will Rogers once said would eat men's two home runs this season, plus a double apiece to total nine bases on five blows, are Setser and outfielder Denny Moore, Pikeville, third-best batter with .456 on 11 trips. Setser also holds the RBI mark with seven to date, four vanished from the hills of Kennotched with a bases-loaded homer tucky, never to come back. in his first pitching chore against THE VANISHING SEA LIONS ... Concord College, which Pikeville won 16-6 at Athens, West Virginia Sharing the fate of most heavy of the wild hogs, and are now in hitters, Butcher has been walked danger of total extinction. This is five times in 12 appearances, but because men have slaughtered collected five safeties in his seven them without mercy, to use their official trips for his .571 average. flesh to make canned dog food. Remniscent of basketball statistics When men wantonly slay any specis his figure of five assists, the ies of animals, without regard to Bears' best. their future conservation, they dis-

KY. MEDICAL PROGRAM

Frankfort, April 24 (Spl.)-Com- | Hospitals are paid by the state incurred by any person other than missioner of Economic Security for three days' care. Powell said himself. Earle V. Powell said last week that there has been some misunderresponse to the state's new medical standing on this point, and mencare program for the aged has not tioned that many people feel they 4-27-2t. will be released from the hospital been as high as expected.

"Out of a potential 87,000 aged when their paid days are used. recipients in Kentucky, we have "No person can be released from to date processed and approved a hospital without the advice of only 365 applications," Powell said. the attending physician," he said "This means there are several "Some hospitals will accept the thousand aged persons in our state case on a charity basis, and some who are not taking advantage of will bill the patient on his release, the care offered under the pro- but no hospital will turn out a person who is still in need of care. gram."

Powell said recipients may apply "Hospital representatives on our and be eligible for assistance up to Medical Advisory Council requested 30 days after they have received that we set up the program in this medical care. He urged those over way," he said. "They felt more 65 to go ahead and make their ap- good would be accomplished by plication now, however, so they will paying a hospital's full cost for a be ready to meet an emergency limited number of days, than by our original plan, which called for when it arises. The aged who are already receiv- more days at a set rate to the hos-

ing monthly public assistance pay- pital.

ments from the Department of Eco- "With the amount of money we nomic Security are automatically have available, the program must eligible and do not have to make have some limitations. We coman application for medical care. plied with the wishes of the hos-Powell said he feels many people pital representatives and set up a way Route 460. do not realize they may be eligible plan to pay the hospital's full under the State program. He point- costs, which may now run to a ed out that the requirements are maximum of about \$38 a day, for a three-day period." quite liberal.

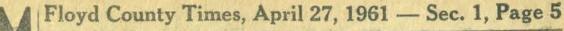
A person must meet these re-Payment for doctors' services is quirements: be 65 or older; living limited to a total of two calls a in Kentucky, if single, have gross month, home or office, for each reannual income of \$1,000 or less, cipient.

and not more than \$500 in per-Applications for medical aid may sonal property, such as stocks, be made at the local public assistbonds, or cash in the bank; if marance office. Powell said approval ried, have a joint annual income may take from two to three days of \$1,500 or less, and combined per- to two to three weeks, depending sonal property not in excess of \$750. on the number of items to be ex-A single or married person may amined by the public assistance

have life insurance if the cash surworker. render value is less than \$3,000;

may own their home and may have NEW CANCER real property if it does not produce Over half-a-million new cases an income, and if it is not worth of cancer will be diagnosed this more than \$5,000. A recipient may year, the American Cancer Sociealso own property which does proty predicts. All adults are urged duce income, but this will be conto have an annual health checkup idered in totailng the annual inand to support the Society's April come. Recipients may also have Crusade.

Powell said aged recipients are eligible for hospital care, including



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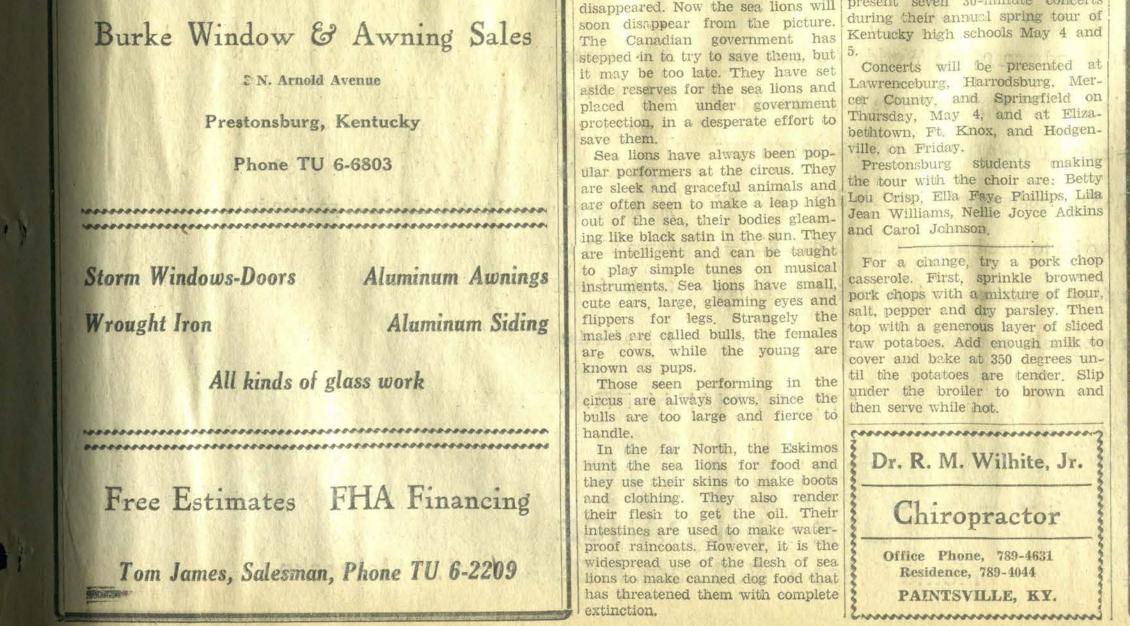
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ond baseman is Earl Collins. Coach Denzil Halbert has open degenerated from tame hogs that dates for May 1 and 3.

Paintsville and Meade Memorial forest, where they reverted back had field days with Prestonsburg's to the wild state. They lived in pitchers over the past week-end as caves in winter and did most of

# **Three Floyd Students** Serve At Conference; **Experts Visit Campus**

Richmond, Ky., April 20 (Special) | their disappearance is, most of the

-Three Eastern Kentucky State great oaks that produced the mast College students from Floyd coun- for their food have been cut and Andy) Conley and am a very sick ty were among the nearly 500 who removed; also people began sevserved as committee chairmen, dis- eral years ago to raising breeds of by father mortgaged our home cussion leaders, or in other official hogs that never seemed to want pay for my heart operation. I capacities during the highly suc- to revert to the wild state. Most ave no mother to care for me. My cessful eighth annual Vocational of the wild hogs degenerated into father has no job or income and I Information Conference held here a strain called "razorbacks," which

> Noted experts in eighty profes- a rattlesnake. The boars had long sional fields visited the campus to snouts, a massive head, and bristles address the students and advise on the back. Their forequarters them in selecting a profession. The were larger than the hind parts conference, which lasted three and they could outrun a fox. Our days, was under the direction of famous razorback wild hogs have Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern.

> Floyd students participating as conference officials were: Lila J. In the northern seas, the famous Wililams, daughter of Mrs. Ida sea lions are fast going the way Williams, of Printer, Judith Lynn Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks, of Prestonsburg, Judith M. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, of Pres-

> Long considered a woman's disease, cancer took the lives of more men than women last year. species. This has been true since 1949. The First the passenger pigeons were American Cancer Society needs killed relentlessly, and today not your help to prevent this disease

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children

from killing men or women-or wild turkey were hunted down and

turb the balance of nature and soon bring total destruction of the Five Floyd-Co. Students On Choir's Spring Tour

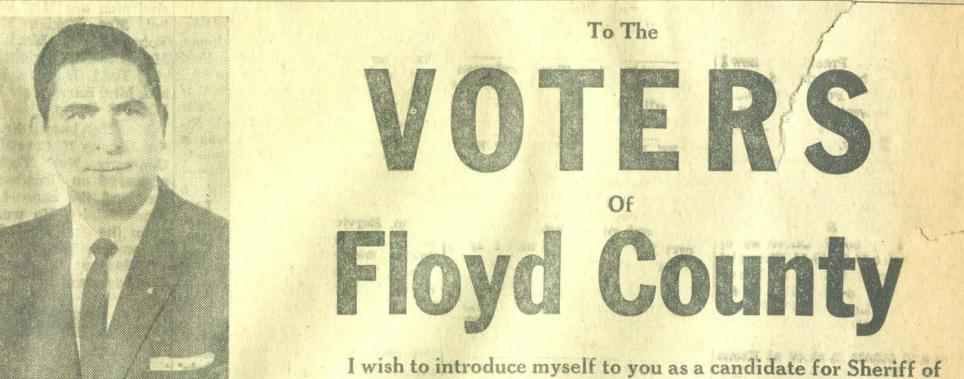
Richmond, Ky., April 21 (Spl.) one is known to exist. Then the The 88-member Eastern Kentucky State College choir, directed by not one is found today in Eastern James E. Van Peursem, head of Kentucky. The wild, hogs were the college music department, will hunted and killed until they too present seven 30-minute concerts disappeared. Now the sea lions will

while in the hospital. The are eligible for physicians' care in the home or office. • Corner Business Lots Both these services are limited • Nice Residential Sites. dangering conditions. Powell said the doctor will determine if the

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Floyd County in the May Democratic primary.

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I attended the Garrett grade and high schools. After leaving high school I volunteered for the United States Marine Corps, served 3 years, and 20 months of this time in the South Pacific. After being honorably discharged from the Marine Corps, I entered business for myself.

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I have never approached any candidate, nor will I, to persuade or influence the candidate to withdraw from his race on my behalf. This is every person's freedom, to be a candidate for public office and to vote for whomever he desires so to do.

As the election day nears, it may not be possible for me to meet you personally and talk with you. If I fail to meet you, I trust that you will consider the above and weigh the truth and cast your vote for me.

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Your vote and influence will be appreciated.



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Kimanis Club.

Ky.

EAST KENTUCKY PROBLEMS BY NEVYLE SHACKELFORD

Quicksand, Ky. - No doubt ex- on its own accord and was gone. Then he odded, logically enough, ists but that Eastern Kentucky has that some problems have a way of resolving themselves if we work and run the entire gamut of human exdo not give up. perience, social, economic, spiritual

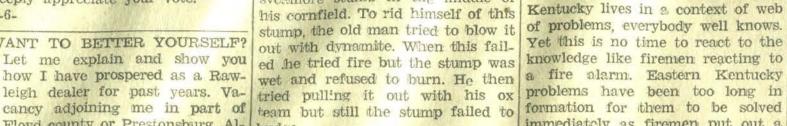
Mobley also points out that the But for those who are already outting their shoulders to the wheel and for those contemplating concerted action to find solutions, Joe ment and hope. He advises against of adversity and against desperate Council action. The Commerce despair, because there have always

spired. Every generation has had prob The way Eastern Kentucky can lems, he said. Even Adam in the Garden of Eden had one. but in

each and every circumstance the

take them apart.

Using a homely illustration. Mobley who is a specialist in adult ca-Program here, tells of an old farmsycamore stump in the middle of



ready established. I will help you One rainy day while waiting for blaze. To go at them in such a get started. See Shelby Newson, his mail at the postoffice, a neigh- manner will mean frustration, disbor knowing of the old farmer's appointment, and most probably

efforts to remove the stump, in- failure. quired as to the progress made. Upon being told the problem was are forming development organizaolved, the neighbor then asked tions which Mobley, who is also how it had been done. "Once I caught on," the old man best way to proceed. And out of his works program will give employreplied, "it was easy. I just plowed long experience he concludes that ment. thereby strengthening our around it.'

Jonahoe's Tops Auto Store, Pres- Should you need a Hoover uni- on to tell, the stump rotted out determination.

# "FOLLIES" CAST OF 86 PERSONS BEGIN TWO-A-DAY REHEARSALS FOR PRESENTATION MAY 4 AND 5

Gaiety, fun, frolic, singing, bers of the club, their husbands, dancing and satire-all that and and others in the community with our citizens cannot bear any addia lot more is in store for those at- a flair for showmanship.

(Continued from Page One) "When the bill becomes law and

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the ground nules are drawn up by the Secretary of Commerce we will know better how to help you," Cooper wired George Glenn Hatcher, who was named chairman of the Distressed Area committee at its first meeting Monday.

The comittee, after formal orworld has always progressed on ganization Monday and the naming problems. Without them to act as of Hatcher as chairman and Harris spur, mankind could never have Howard as co-chairman, immedattained such incredible heights of intely advised Cooper, Perkins and achievement. It is only in times the Commerce Department of the odds that the highest point of hu- Department advised it was sending man courage and ingenuity is in- advance information of what benefits may be procured under the legislation.

solve its problems, according to The resolution in seeking immed-Mobley, is for the area first to ad- late assistance on the construction problems were either solved or mit they exist. Then the problems of an adequate sewerage system in circumvented until they were no should be examined and studied Prestonsburg, said: and a concerted effort be made to

"That the proposals heretofore advanced for the construction of The problems of the past, he im- an adequate sewerage system for

reer guidance for the Eastern plied, differ from those of the pres- the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., be Kentucky Resource Development ent only in complexity. For that reproposed for financing through reason, joint action is necessary. and by financial aid of the Federal Mobley warns, however, against Government for cities in the distoo hasty action. That Eastern tressed areas, as it is understood that provisions will be made to defray cost without financing or any extra burden upon the taxpaver or municipality. Since it has presently been established that the

> immediately as firemen put out a welfare of our citizens and com-

Many Eastern Kentucky counties

need for an adecuate sewerage system is a menace to the health and

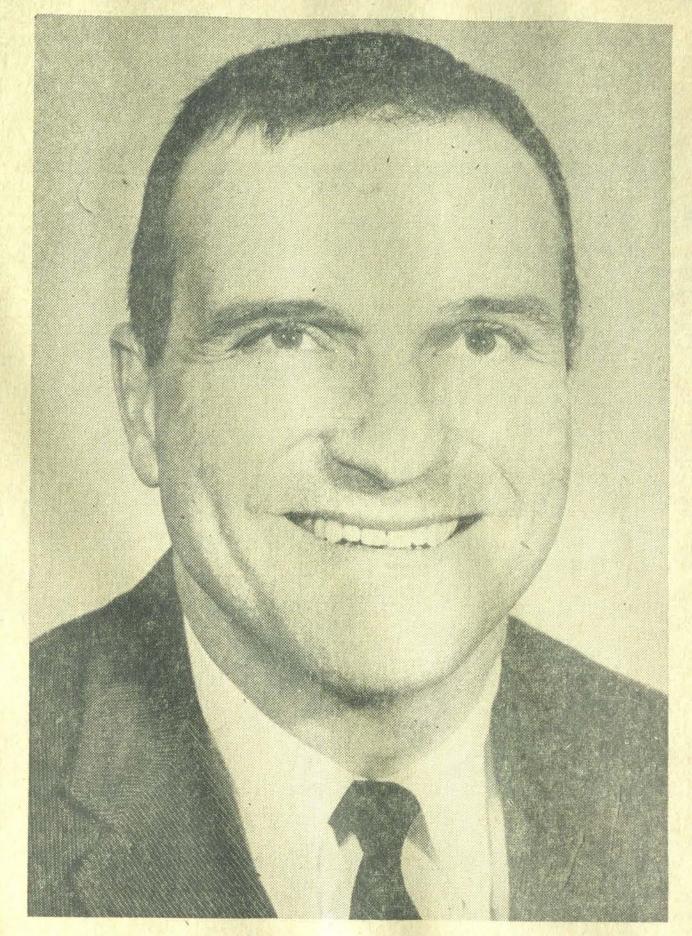
mediate action from the federal government to grant the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., such financial aid for the construction of said

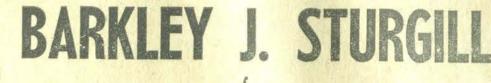
sewerage system. The federal aid if an Eastern Kentuckian, says is the granted in the form of a public the problems of the area can be economy and at the same time safe

In a few years, as Mobley went solved through work, patience, and guarding the health and welfare

of our citizens. Preliminary engineering plans have been completed and we are presently awaiting the final plans for the construction of our sewarage system, however due to the decline of the coal industry over a period of fourteen years. other local industry, and the present indebtedness for a safe water system, we the City Council, City of Prestonsburg. Ky., realize that tional financial burdens."

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both on a lot and balf. 95 foot Mrs. Andrey Young. front 10 foot back and innering 65 feet, Black ton street out. Of Allen, Is Claimed huildings, garage, 18-20 foot block At Lexington Hospital building shoe shop. Ruildings alone \$7.500, See OSCAR, POR.

TNSON or call TR 4-2244. Allen. 4-27-3t-pd.

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sigh Young, survives. She was a ALES HELP WANTED for Ken. nember of the Methodist Church. tucky Custom Kine distributors. Surviving is a son. Wyatt Young. Male or female. Car necessary. Trafford. Pennsvlvania. and a Average week'v earnings \$160 to dementer. Mrs. Joan Wilson. Lex-\$200. Apoly Prestonshurg Unemington. Surviving are three sisters plovment office. between 1 p.m. and a brother: Mrs. Troy Revand 3 p.m., April 28 and May 1, nolds, Edgewater, Florida, Mrs. same hours.

Harry, both of Philadelphia, Pen-FOR RENT-House on Arnold nevlvania, and Wyatt Martin, of venue. MRS. A. C. HARLOWE, Allen,

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Fuesday at 1 p.m. Mr. Warrix suf-KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER with fered a stroke some time ago and the attachments and guarantee. had been in ill health ever since. \$37.50. Terms if desired. Phone He was a retired farmer. 4-27-tf. TU 6-2230. He was a son of Sol and Caroline

SINGER 66 Round Bobbin Sewing Machine in blonde cabinet. Zig-Zagger, very nice. \$67.43. Terms if desired. Phone TU 6-2230. 4-27-tf.

McGuire Warrix and the husband of Josephine Calhoun Warrix, who survives. Surviving are four sons and two daughters: Theodore Warrix, Waldo, Ky., Virgil Warrix, of Prestonsburg, Curt and Zeen War-

A. D. Warrix. 79, Dies

**Rites Slated Friday** 

At Home At Water Gap;

A. D. Warirx, 79, of Water Gap,

succumbed to a long illness at home

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Funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, at the home, the

dren

Twice-a-day rehearsal sessions Mayor Edward B. Leslie could been begun.

The show is a community project to raise funds for the club's many projects.

Mrs. Harry Burke is president for the 1961 Follies. The comittee chairmen are Mrs. Wm. O. Goe-Mrs. Audrey Young, 58. of Allen. bel. Mrs. Phyliss Moore, Mrs. died at a Lexington nursing home. Robert Staggs, Mrs. Jack Hyden, Thursday of last week. She had Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mrs. Win-

ston Ford, Jr., Mrs. Harris How-Mrs. Young was a daughter of ard, Mrs. Harry Hale Ranier, Mrs.

Mr. Nejaimey, director from the Jerome H. Cargill Production Company, New York City, has appeared on Broadway, television, and the concert stage as a tenor soloist. He was graduated from the Julliard School of Music and studied at the University Feggy Mallon and Mrs. Bertha of Glasgow, in Scotland, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. Lassassessessessessessessessesses

under the watchful eyes of Ed not be present at Monday's meet-Nejaimey, New York, the director ing and the resolution was signed from the Jerome H. Cargill Pro- by Councilman W. M. May, Virgil duction Company, have already Griffith, W. B. Boyd, Orville Cooley and Mrs. Fanny Jarrell. Named to the committee besides

Hatcher and Harris are Samuel W. Hale, H. B. Ranier, Alex H. Spradlin, Dave Stephens and Henry P.

Scalf. Mrs. Lorraine Hatcher, city of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Clif- clerk, was named corresponding ford B. Latta is general chairman secretary of the group.

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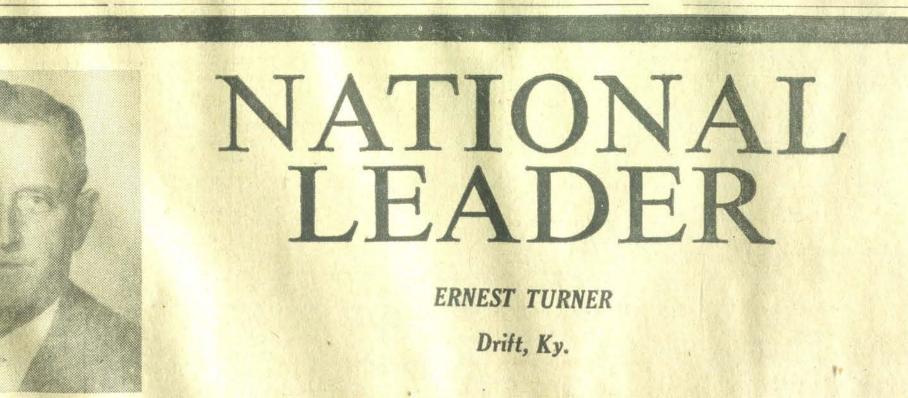
As the campaign progresses I am fully convinced that the people of this county want "action." They are entitled to have hard-working, active leadership in the County Attorney's office.

The County Attorney can wield a great influence concerning the fiscal affairs of our county. He must be concerned with getting more and better roads. He must work hard and give attention to law enforcement and the prosecution of all criminal cases, and, of course, give friendly, accommodating service to the people.

I want very much to be of service to the people of Floyd county. This has been my home all my life, I went to school here, grew up here, and want to see Floyd county move ahead. I want to get things done and help make it a better place in which to live.

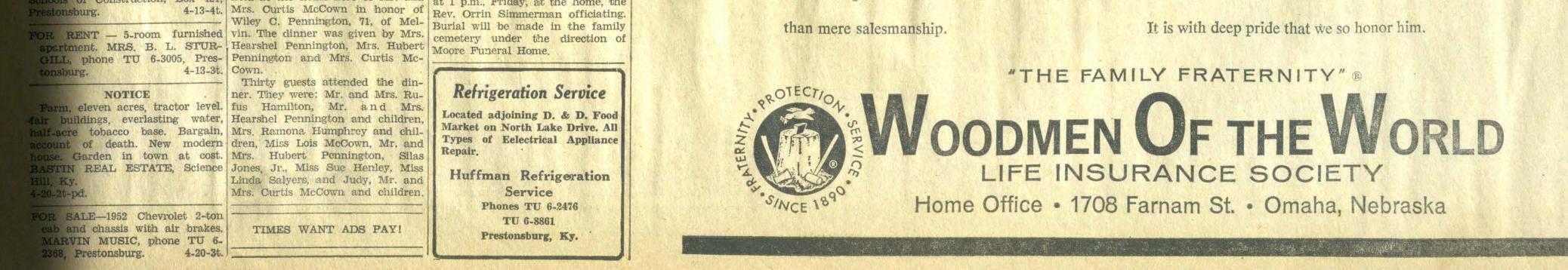
As your County Attorney, I pledge constant "on the job" effort, sound legal advice, strict law enforcement by prosecution of all crimes without fear or favor, and to see that at all times our county's fiscal affairs are administered to the best interest of the people. I pledge full co-operation with the courts, friendly and accommodating service to all our people.

I ask for your vote and support on these pledges. Let me have a chance to give the people friendly, hard-working service and get the job done for Floyd county. (Pol. adv.)



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### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Dan Goble underwent surgery Monday at Our Lady of the Scheduled Saturday Way hospital, Martin. Her contion is favorable to an early re- A vacation church school insti-

### HERE FROM FRANKFORT

d baby daughter, of Frankfort, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All ent the week-end here with his pastors, directors, teachers, and arents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman workers in vacation church schools

### MUSIC RECITALS

Mrs. Tom James will present er music pupils in recitals on saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 29 and 30, at 3 p.m., at the DINNER GUESTS Community Methodist Church. The public is invited.

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# Hughes-Murphy Wedding Church Workers' Meet Solemnized, Apirl 19th

tute, missionary education workshop and a pastor's meeting will be held at the First Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin D. Allen Church, Prestonsburg, Saturday, and leaders and teachers in additional sessions should attend. Each porson should bring his own sandwich. The church will furnish coffee and dessert.

Mrs. Marvin Ransdell entertained to dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder, Silver Springs, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia.

### SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne

returned to their home in Ashland, Monday, after having spent, the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson.

WADDLES INJURED Sherd Waddles, 76-year-old Cliff man is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, suffering from mul-

Marvin Music. The accident, said to have been unavoidable, occurred at 3 p.m., Saturday, on North Lake

Drive. The aged man submitted to sur- PRESBYTERIAL MEET



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Hughes, of Prestonsburg, are andaughter, Nancy Anne, to Mr. Paul Hugh Murphy, son of Mrs. Helen

C. Murphy and the late Edward H. spent last week with their daugh-Murphy, of Watertown and Gloucester, Mass., on Wednesday, April ter, Mrs. Al Gross, and family in will precede the meeting. Each Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mr. Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen have tiple injuries received when he was White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. moved into the Mary D. Allen ered dish. Murphy will reside at 293 Com- residence on Arnold avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Friend is improved this week at the Prestonsburg hospital.

gery Tuesday for two fractures of Ebenzer presbytery and presby- of Hindman, spent Sunday here was honored with a miscellaneous his leg and will have surgery again terial met last Monday and Tues- with Mrs. Ethel C. Powers and shower Saturday evening, April

Friday on a crushed pelvis. Rela- day at the Presbyterian Church Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb. in Pikeville. Representing the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham Latta on Arnold Avenue, She was Presbyterian Church here and spent the week-end with her par- recipient of many beautiful gifts land, John William Sutherland, women of the church were the ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bo- of silver, linens, china, crystal Jim McDonald and Steve Steph-

pastor, the Rev. T. W. Chisholm, cook, in Ashland. Glenn Anderson, Mesdames E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent ding gifts were also on display. Clark, Fred James, Frank Layne, the week-end in Ashland. Harold Ensminger, F. L. Heinze, Mrs. Jessie Housah returned to preciation to the many donors and Everett H. Sowards, W. C. Rim- her home in Louisville last week the hostesses. The home was lovemer, Ernest Osborne, Allan Reed, after an extended visit with her ly with its arrangements of spring Marvin Music, Tom Allen. At the son, Marshall Davidson, and fami- flowers. The refreshment table, Monday afternoon session, Mrs. ly. They accompanied her home covered with a lace cloth, was Frank H. Layne, chairman of the for the week-end.

nominating committee, was elect- Mrs. Ethel C. Powers and ed Secretary of literature. Mrs. Steve Webb were at the McDow-E. E. Clarke was elected treasurer ell hospital Monday for medical ing pink candles. Punch, coffee,

of the presbyterial. The speaker checkups. for the evening was Miss Beatrice McClellan, missionary in DINNER GUESTS Egypt, who spoke on "We Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury claim the Gospel Through the entertained to dinner last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dea-

ton, of Jenny Wiley State Park.



### Lassansessessessessesses Phone TU 6-3052 sessessessessessesses

Mrs. Val Strahan is improved ENTERTAINS RELATIVES at the Prestonsburg hospital from Mrs. Joe M. Davidson enteran accidental gunshot wound. tained to Sunday evening dinner

Mrs. Wall Hamilton, ways and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter means Chairman of the Demo- Zurbrick, Verdon, Neb., Mr. and cratic Women of Floyd county, Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Paintsville, attended an executive board and her brother, John E. Layne, meeting of the Woman's Demo- and Mrs. Layne, of Ashland. cratic Club of Kentucky in

# Frankfort, Saturday. The state LODGE TO BE HOSTESS

en's Clubs will be held Septem- hostess Tuesday night, May 2, to liness and cooperation, attributing ber 22 and 23 in Louisville at the Mrs. Elsie Beck, Southgate, Ky., this attitude to Tri-Hi-Y work in Kentucky hotel. Mrs. Wilson Wy- president of the Rebekah State the schools. att, wife of the Lieutenant Gov-Assembly of Kentucky, and Mrs. John Journey, associate secre-

discussed re-organization and de- Mrs. Paul Mays, president of dis- tary of the Western district. velopments in state government. trict 4; Mrs. Nell Martin and The following Prestonsburg Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting oher Rebekahs from Pikeville. Tri-Hi-Y members, sponsors and

MRS. WAREHAM HONORED Mrs. William Wareham, nee,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgill, Patricia Ann Pelfrey, of Ft. Knox, 22, at the home of Mrs. Olga May ett, Charlene Conn, Mavis Boyd and Yutanna Woods, Eddie Worand electrical appliances. Wed- ens.

She graciously expressed her apcentered with a silver and crystal

tions, flanked by candleabra holdcakes, nuts and mints were served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. W. Howard, R. V. May, W. W. Burchett, Bess S. May, Osa F. Ligon. G. R. Allen, H. G. Salisbury, Sr., E. R. Burke, Joe A. Spradlin, Olga May Latta.

Spradlin. Before returning to the

home, he will visit his sisters in

# Members of Tri-Hi-Y **Guests at Paintsville**

# ville Tri-Hi-Y at a banquet at the Paintsville Country Club, the evening of April 18.

The program featured group singing and several selections by the Paintsville high school glee club after the invocation by Mrs. E. D. Roberts, sponsor of the Prestonsburg club.

The guest speaker, A. Litchield, of Louisville, state Y.M.C.A. secretary, was presented by Miss Janet Van Hoose, adviser of the Paintsville club. Mr. Litchfield convention of Democratic Wom- Miriam Rebekah Lodge will be their splendid feeling of friend-

ernor, was hostess to the board. Milford Lane, her assembly mar- tary of the Northeastern and The speaker was Attorney Gen- shal; Milford Lane, grand war- Central districts, spoke briefly, as neuncing the marriage of their discussed no operanization and do den of Oddfellows of Kentucky; did Louie Baugh, associate secre-

A covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. friends attended:

member of Miriam Lodge is and Mrs. Earl McDonald, Chalmer urged to come and bring a cov- Frazier, Mrs. Eddie Worland, Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. Margaret Tackett, Elizabeth Dingus, Kay Ann and Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Jane Osborne, Beverly Allen, Pam Collins, Lynn Salisbury, Joyce Hall, Janet Adams, Teressa Goble, Helen Hall, Carolyn Tack-

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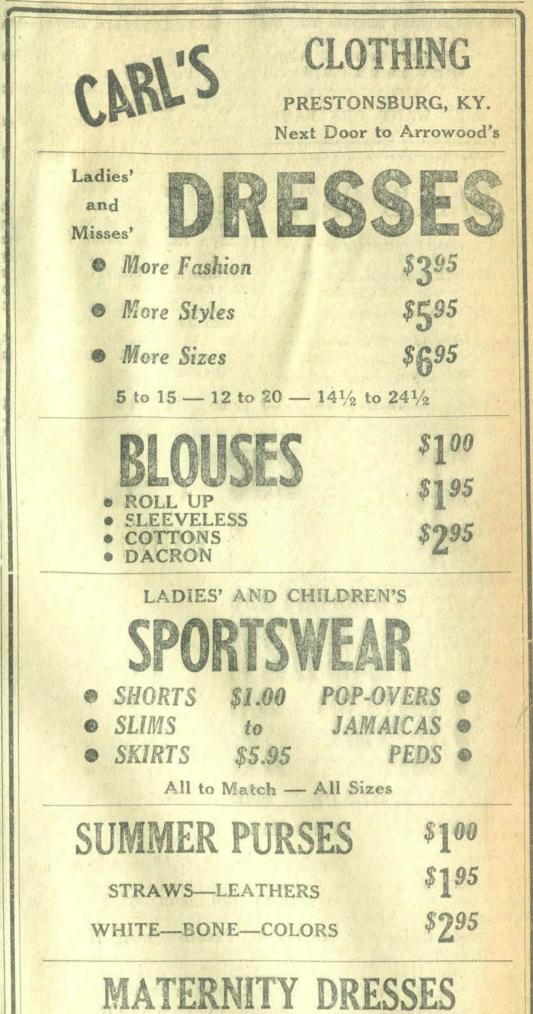
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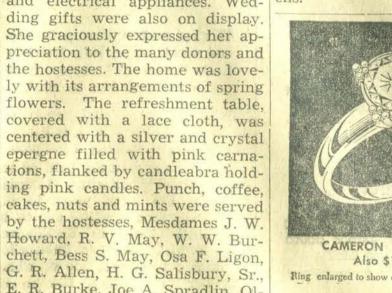
### MARYLAND VISITORS FISHING AT CUMBERLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis left Several members of the Pres- Silver Springs, Maryland, have Sunday for Cumberland Lake tonsburg Tri-Hi-Y and their spon- been here this week visiting her where they will spend the week sors were guests of the Paints- mother, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell. fishing.



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Sp.-4 Robert R. Allen, son of SPENT WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, who Mr. and Mrs. William Wareham has been home on leave from the and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey of Ft. Army, left last week for Frank- Knox, spent the week-end here furt, Germany, where he will re- with Mr. Pelfrey on Lake Drive. port back for duty.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Guy Horn, of Lake Drive, was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe re- admitted to the Prestonsburg turned home last week from a General hospital, Monday, sufferweek-end visit with their daugh- ing from hypertension.

and two daughters at Ft. Sump- VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Harris, Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris at their farm on Brandy Keg.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers Club met April 12 at the

home of Mrs. E. E. Clark. Mrs. Opal Dingus, club president, presided. The devotional was given by the reading chairman, Mrs. G. R. Allen.

Mrs. Vertner Clark, landscaping chairman, gave notes for the month on landscaping.

The lesson for April was on 'emergency meals." A luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Vertner Clark, Mrs. M. E. Craft, Mrs. Opal Dingus and hostess, Mrs. Clark, and served to the following members: Mrs. Grace Ford, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Harold Ensminger, Mrs. Francis Harmon, Mrs. Ben Sturgill, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Mrs. Pauline, McGuire, Mrs. Mabel Donahoe, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns and Mrs. Ventner Clark, Mrs. Opal Dingus, Mrs. M. E. Craft and Mrs. Clark.

BLACKBURN IN HOSPITAL Elmer "Speck" Blackburn is in The Veterans hospital, Dayton, O., recovering from a leg and back operation for wounds he received in

Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn also became the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Easter Sunday weighing nine pounds. Elmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blackburn. Prestonsburg.

### MOVE TO ARIZONA

Clark Matthews, formerly of this county, has moved with his family to Phoenix, Arizona for the benefit of his health. He is employed as an auto mechanic there.

ATTEND CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland attended the 26th annual meeting of professional engineers at the Brown hotel in Louisville last Friav and Saturday. En route home, they visited Gov. and Mrs. Bert Combs in Frankfort.

# VISITING HERE

Indiana.

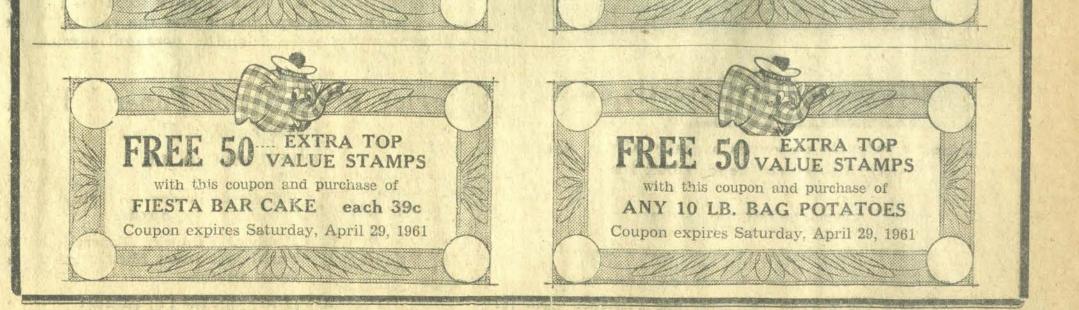
John Hensley, who is making his home at the U.S. Veteran's Home, Mt. Home, Tenn., arrived last week for a visit here with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin and William Arnold







Apparel for Women Arnold Avenue · Prestonsburg, Ky. NEBRASKA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zurbrick, Verdon, Neb., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Garland H. Rice, in Paintsville. They are visiting other Auxier kin in Eastern Kentucky while here. Wednesday, they went to the Breaks of Sandy and visited the grave of her uncle, Capt. David V. Auxier, at the Mc-Cready Graveyard at Saltville, Va. Capt. Auxier died in the Battle of Saltville, January 24, 1865.





was her older sister, Earnesteen, Price.

who is a student at McDowell.

The county bee was originally

scheduled at the Health Center

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.

SAT., April 29

Double Feature

"Hell Bent for Leather"

"The Wings of Eagles" (Color) John Wayne, Dan Dailey,

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# To The People of Magisterial Dist. 2 THE ODDEST BIRDS KNOWN divers and can make as much as

As you all know the election is drawing near and the on two legs like a man, are called water! These are the only birds office of Magistrate is in your hands to select who will "the oddest birds on earth." They known that walk upright like a e your choice.

I am a Democratic candidate for re-election and would in gleaming full-breasted suits gage in sports, much as humans like to have your support. I have tried very hard to do and black frocks, with their flip- do. They will sometimes steal all I could that was good for the people. I have seen that per-like wings reaching out like pebbles from one another, and practically all the roads in the district have been work- human arms. They look and act when they do this, they cannot that such a program would bene. d on since I have been your Magistrate. To begin at like little fat men all dressed up seem to conceal the guilt they fartin, Cracker Bottom, Hunter Branch, Buck's Branch, for an evening formal party. feel, and are seen to slink away Stephens Branch Bridge, Henry's Branch, Turkey Creek, Their breasts have soft, silvery with a sort of hang-dog expres-Maytown, Hick's Branch, Johns Branch, Eastern streets, plumage, which is often used to sion!

Brush Creek, Goose Creek bridge and road, Southern make muffs and coat collars. DESTROYERS OF FISH Camps, Lowgap, Salyers Branch, Cool Water bridge, Lick Their backs are jet black. These Fork, Garrett, West Garrett road, Baptist Bottom bridge birds are friendly and trustful of and road, Estill road, Mill Creek, Shop Fork, Steeles man, which makes them an easy Creek and others.

If re-elected, I feel that I can help more than ever. feathers. For this reason: We have got able to purchase two new DC Caterpillar dozers, one new grader, one endloader, one air compressor and jackhammer, to work with.

We now have two force account jobs going in District Number 2-one on Wilson Creek, and one on Prater ner of courtship. The male pen- dries into our streams. Also waste Sherman, Our Lady of the Way Fork, and will soon be ready to move to another.

SO LET'S GO FORWARD IN DISTRICT NO. 2 FOR A ( BETTER ROADS, PEACE, GOODWILL AND A SOBER, HONEST ADMINISTRATION.

For Justice of The Peace, May Primary, 1961, Vote for

# ZEB OUSLEY

P.S. Due to so much rainy weather this spring, it was impossible to get over as much of the roads as I would (Pol. adv.) have liked to.

USE TIMES WANT ADS FOR AMAZING RESULTS!



# Penguins, which walk upright twenty miles per hour in the

waddle about in a solemn and man and often display human

dignified manner, all dressed up traits. They play games and en-

# Fish are beautiful and interesting to study, and most everybody would like to see our streams and

prey for seal hunters and others, lakes teeming with fish. But man who catch them for their oil and is their worst enemy! Greedy men, in the guise of modern pro-

waters of the Antarctic region, with corrosive acids and chemi- the Way hospital, Martin; medical but they come to land to build cals from coal mines and washers; technology, Beecher Scutchfield, their nests and rear their families. they are continually dumping McDowell Memorial hospital, Mc-

guin selects a pretty colored peb- crude oils from the oil fields seep hospital, Martin; law, Fred Franble as a love gift for the lady of into our creeks and rivers and cis. Prestonsburg; city planning his choice. He carries this pebble make them unfit places for fish, and management, Clifford Latta,

great solemnity at her feet. If she streams polluted with crude oil Combs, Combs Engineering Comdoesn't like the pebble, she will is not palatable, as it bears the pany. Langley; teaching, Charles strike his head with her beak and odor and taste of the oil.

seek another lady friend. If she coal mines will kill a fish in about accepts the pebble, they become one week. A man recently placed mates and rear a family. a healthy catfish in a pool of

Penguins eat mostly fish. They water that was polluted with swallow fish and digest them, acids from a coal mine. He obthen when they feed their young, served the fish closely. At the and invitations for private, perthey re-gurgitate the food and end of the week, its skin began sonal interviews were issued to the give it to the little penguins by to corrode and peel off, and it students. This is the first Career

Penguins cannot fly, as they cooked by the acids! lost this art during past ages. But

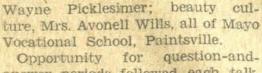
mouth.

# Woman's Club Sponsors Martin High Career Day For Benefit of Seniors

Under the sponsorship of the Allen-Martin Woman's Club, Career Day for the seniors of Martin high school was held Tuesday, April 18. The whole afternoon was given to program of scheduled speakers, epresenting a variety of profes. ions and occupations, in the hope fit students who are soon to grad. uate from high school.

The seniors were given the op. portunity to indicate which speakers they would be interested in hearing, prior to scheduling the program. Some of the students indicated more than one choice and ppropriate arrangements were made when possible.

The fields covered and the rep resentative speakers were: nursing These birds live in the cold gress, have polluted our streams Mrs. Estill Newsome, Our Lady of They have a most unusual man- wastes and detergents from laun- Dowell; medicine, Dr. Frances in his beak and places it with The flesh of fish taken from Prestonsburg; engineering, Thomas Clark, Floyd County Superintendrive him away. Then he must The poisonous chemicals from dent of Schools; auto mechanics, Oscar, Combs; secretarial, John



answer periods followed each talk.

soon died! The skin was literally Day program to be held at Martin high school and if sufficient de-Indeed men are considered the mand by future graduating classes they are expert swimmers and worst enemy of the fish, because warrants, it could become an an-

they render the streams unfit for nual spring event. their living in them.

The next worst enemy of fish FOR JAILER

is the watersnake. This snake is Announcing the candidacy of V especially fond of trout and when A. SMILEY, SR., for JAILER OF a stream is to be stocked with FLOYD COUNTY on the Republitrout, all the watersnakes should can ticket. His wife and 16 children would first be cleaned out.

Mud turtles also devour great deeply appreciate your vote. numbers of fish and these should 3-30be eliminated from all streams where fish are to be protected and increased. A project that should be national in scope is the clear

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### ing up of our streams and the stoppage of their pollution with wastes from mines, oil fields and factories. Let's give our fish and other aquatic life a sporting chance to come back!

# **12 Martin Hi Students** Are Presented Medals: Caney Registrar, Speaker

Martin high school was host, April 20, to its honor students. William R. Hughes, registrar of Caney Junior College, Pippa Passes, was the speaker. He developed the subject of requirements of honor students and said they included leadership, character and service The honored guests included Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools, and William Martin, representing Woodmen of the World.

The program included presentation of medals for achievement and academic standing, presented as follows

Commerce, by Harry Gordon Alen, to Botty Jean Slone; typing, by Harry Gordon Allen, to Sandra Rose Samons; shorthand, by Harry Gordon Allen, to Sylvia Lois Flanery: American history, by William Martin, to Daryl Gale Luxmore; Spanish, by Sherill Frazier, to Ada Carol Maggard; World history, by Sherill Frazier, to Gary Keith Frazier, geography, by Eugene Conley, to Alton Patton; home economics, by Nancy Dingus, to Darla Jean Miller; science, by Eugene Hager, to Jimmy Martin Hammonds; English, by Doris Prater, to Daryl Gale Luxmore; athletics, by Denzil Halbert, to Jesse Hampton; mathematics, by Leo Watts, to Ada Carol Maggard.

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### **Training At Parris Island** 9.91 Pvt. Donald Francis, son of Mr 11.03 and Mrs. C. D. Francis, of Gar-

11.36 rett, completed his boot training 10.23 at Parris Island, South Carolina 8.88 January 6. While at Parris Island 9.10 he had the honor of being selected 8.50 as Guide of his Platoon. 11.38 Many relatives and friends of the 12.48 recruits attended the graduation 10.23 exercises, which were held inside 35.06 due to the weather. 7.97 Pvt. Francis is now at Camp Le-4.26 jeune, North Carolina, for advanced 6.52 training. 26.23 When this period of training is 19.26 completed he will be stationed at 6.99 Memphis, Tennessee. 11.03

### 25.71 DAMRON SERVES

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17.85 Army Pvt. Charles H. Damron. 10.44 son of Mrs. Icie M. Damron, of 17.10 Weeksbury, Ky., recently was grad-15.27 uated from the 101st Airborne Di-11.36 vision Jump School at Fort Camp-8.77 bell, Ky. Damron received his para-19.88 trooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground 13.72 and aerial training which included 32.03 five parachute jumps. The 101st, a 21.04 11.87 major Strategic Army Corps unit, 15.76 maintains a constant state of readiness to move anytime, anywhere, 14.15 15.70 in case of national emergency. He 8.77 entered the Army last October. The 17-year-old soldier attended 9.09 Wheelwright high school. 11.03

# Invitation to Bidders

4.26 The Floyd County Board of Edu-4.26 cation will accept the lowest and 9.10 best sealed bid on the following 15.80 contract runs at its regular May 25.46 6th meeting, 10:00 a.m. 26.84 I. Boyd Branch and (Left Hand 39.90 Fork of Upper Prater Creek known 9.10 as Sansom Branch). 10.24 Begin of turning place near 14.15 Mark Boyd's home on Boyd Branch 27.97 and proceed to the Ernest Boyd home on the Left Hand Fork of 9.83 Upper Prater. Distance of 3.2 miles. 24.26 II. Right Fork of Prater or Spur-21.51 | lock Fork. 15.09 Begin at home of Johnny Akers

9.21 Run terminates at upper Prater 13.50 School. Distance 1.7 miles. 22.36 I. & II. These runs are to be bid 19.26 separately and also as one total

8.07 run. 20.06 Bid blanks may be secured from 14.60 Oliver Allen at Allen, Kentucky,

10.76 or from the office of the County 7.76 Superintendent. Highest and Best Bid 7.65 III. One 1947 International pick-8.77 26.17 up, motor number 143869. This ve-5.71 hicle is located at the Allen bus 40.50 garage and may be seen by con-

42.29 tacting Freddie Turner on loca-

10.44 tion. Highest and Best 24.20 One used bulldozer which is ideal 41.93 6.52 for small contractors or mine op-17.00 erators, and may be seen on the 21.51 school lot at Allen, Ky., by contact-19.26 ing G. E. Allen or Freddie Turner. 10.23 phone TR 4-2435, Allen. 17.00 Bid must be accompanied by 38.80 check or cash in the amount of 10.44 10% of bid price. 13.62 The Board reserves the right to 16.23 reject any and all bids. CHARLES CLARK, Supt. 6.52 Floyd County Schools 9.10 4-13-3t. 9.10 Tent stakes won't hold in sand 12.09 11.66 or snow. Therefore, tie guy ropes 41.39 around a rock or twigs and bury a 11.43 few inches in the ground. -Sports Afield.

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those ancient essays that may or may not have seen even longhand writing. TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

# Auxier Faculty Endorses John C. Wells For Magistrate, District 1

Since we have been lifelong neighbors of Mr. Wells, ex-students and now fellow teachers of the Auxier chool over which he is prinipal and knowing him to be competent, a man of high orinciples and integrity, we herefore have no hesitance in supporting him for Magstrate of District No. 1. He has a well-rounded knowledge of the duties that he will be performing and a very keen desire to aid the people of Floyd county for atter local government. You will always find him eager to be of assistance in any problem confronting you that would demand his ttention.



Elect—a qualified man to represent us in our Floyd County Fiscal Court.

### Vote for John C. Wells.

CALVIN K. GRAY, MRS. PAUL DEAN WELLS, JACK F. WELLS, CHRISTINE M. PATTON, MARY E. WELLS, JOSEPHINE B. HOPSON, BILLIE B. WILCOX, CARL T. HORNE

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

Bowling Green, Ky. Western Kentucky Teachers' College

HOBBYISTS OF OLDER TIME" vel at local learning, little oases More than fifty years ago I was the principal of a one-roomed school in far-western Kentucky. Already I was setting down titles every community where I have Paintsville Country Club. for things that I wanted to write.

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knowing and liking odd speci- up the creek from Fidelity, who ing specialist; industrial develop mens. Just how he came to be in- had delved into history much far- ment, Rufus P. Thomas, Kentucky terested in astronomy I never ther than most of the men whom Power Co., Ashland; "Tourism,

knew, but he was as enthusiastic, I knew. My own father, though a William Miller, Eastern Kentucky

in that long-ago time, about the physician, loved history and his- Resource Development project; ag

stars, as I am said to be about torical fiction and talked about riculture, forestry, land use and

gone, there exists or has existed At the Paintsville session, Floyd, some person far above the level Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin, Johnof his time, who loved learning son, Morgan, Wolfe and Pike for its own sake and often kept counties will be represented.

alive some respect for books and Theme is the situation of, and what they have to offer us. Long opportunities for, the area, says ago I spoke of "Mill Jimmy" Raymond Lickent, UK Extension Stubblefield, one of our ravenous Service district leader, and agency readers at Fidelity, a man of lit- committee chairman of the RDP tle formal education but one who group. Each session opens at 8:45 read books far above the average a.m. gradually-dying village was one of Fidelity and most other places The program: Population trends

### **RURAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY** HAS DAILY BROADCAST ON LOCAL STATION Tulsa, Oklahoma - The daily **COMMITTEES SET 2 SESSIONS** radio broadcast of Dr. Billy James

Hargis, one of the central figures Agency and lay committeemen of symposium on combining efforts. in the "Air Force Manual" conthat have never been covered up the Ashland Area Rural Develop- Members are Hobart Adams, Gray- troversy, is being carried over by the creeping sand of ploneer ment Program will hold two meet- son, Rural Electric Cooperative, Radio Station WDOC, beginning wastefulness and later dead-level ings this week, with one meeting Keith Kelley, director of the East- May 1, it was announced today. Dr. acceptance of whatever comes. In scheduled today (Thursday) at the enn Kentucky Resource Develop- Hargis is the founder and director

ment Project, John Whisman, East of Christian Crusade, Tulsa, Okla., Kentucky Regional Planning Com- international anti-Communist minmission, and Paul Hadley, State istry. The broadcasts will be car-Department of Economic Develop- ried at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 1310 on the dial.

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been fairly close together in the interesting to those of us who Of Floyd County:

Mars and Venus had looked the folklore with facts, but that only

preceding evening, when they had served to make their hobby more

sky. The bearded little man, a quizzed them to hear them talk. The listing of property for 1961

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open for inspection from May 1, to May 5. Come in and examine

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birds and words. When I went, Mary Queen of Scots and Robert conservation, by Charles Dixon after school, to get my occasional Bruce and Sir Walter Raleigh as Lexington, state RDP ccordinator. letter or my teacher's magazine if he might have known them be- L. W. Shreve, Frankfort, state Difrom the post office, I always fore he left Middle Tennessee to vision of Forestry, and Jack Jones, lingered longer than just the time come to Fidelity to practice medi- Soil Conservation Service area conit took to pick up my mail. The cine. And Monroe Meador, the servationist most important people had long older brother of Bill, had "been ago got their mail, but I had been about" in that he had probably Monroe Wicker, Morehead State at the schoolhouse all day and been farther away from Fidelity would hardly have had time to than any other one of his generalook over my mail if I had had tion and had been a wide reader it. With me for a willing listener, and a very tolerant observer! And the postmaster would nearly al- Uncle John Elkins, our oldest inways launch into some discussion habitant, who by his own efforts of astronomy. He had a small had become an authority on law, E. E. Shannon, Louisa, Rev. Davis

A little notebook that I then

ed and never will. This morning

something reminded me of one of

The postmaster in that small,

telescope that he used in looking highly regarded by the lawyers King, Sandy Hook and Rev. J. A. upon the distant worlds. By some at Murray and neighboring coun- Norsworthy, West Liberty, Ollie J. way or other he had studied some ty seats, and an inimitable teller Arnett, Solyersville, and Martin of the mathematical sides of as- of pioneer tales! In looking back Wisecup, Trinity, will talk on intronomy and would soon have me to Fidelity, I sometimes wonder dustrial development, education, wading in very deep water. But that our remote community could community service, agriculture, forhe also knew his Greek mytholo- have so many men and women estry and land use, respectively. gy and could talk about stars and that read and talked about great Coleman White. Grayson, area planets and constellations as if things in literature and history agent in Rural Development will they were actual people and ani- and science. Of course, lacking talk on "Organizing for Action." mals. One day he took more time the restraints of a formal educathan usual in telling me how tion, some of these would mix up



**RAMSEY FARMS** Phone GE 7-6134 Highway 23 Pikeville, Ky.

Johnnie Crider was honored on ly smiling like red-faced Mars. his birthday by a party given at Never afterwards were those his home, April 23. He was visiplanets just some fairly bright ted earlier in the day by his sons, stars. And when I later became Joe Francis and Billy Lou, both avid about Greek and Roman of Williamson, W. Va., his sister-ied Latin for a number of her children, Jennifer and Jefyears, I had many occasions to re- frey, and Joe McCoy, all of Wil-

member the bearded little post- liamson, W. Va., and John Burch-

master and his enthusiasm for ett, of Emma. Those present at the party The older I get, the more I mar- were: the Crider children, Dickie, Sidney, Peggy, Jimmie, Palmer, second second

and Johnnie, Jr., Maggie and Shirley Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett, and Mrs. Ballard Setser.

Mr. Crider was the recipient of many gifts for which he showed his appreciation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crider and daughters.

Misses Peggy Crider, of Endicott, and Philippa Taylor, of Thomas, were overnight guests of Mrs. Joe McCoy, of Johns Creek, Thursday night. Mrs. Mc-Coy is Peggy's grandmother.

Bill David Setser, of Endicott, and David Mosley, of Emma, visited Jimmie Crider here Saturday afternoon.

Billy L. Crider left Sunday afternoon for Williamson, W. Va., where he will be employed as a carpenter.

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It is said by many that it takes a lot of morney, plenty of political maneuvering and a combination of factional interests to win the office of Sheriff in Floyd county. It is said that a man cannot be elected wholly on his merits as an honest man.

We, the friends of Joe Wheeler Lewis, don't believe it. We believe the good people are in the majority and that these very people are grateful to Lewis for the honest, impartial, unafraid job he has done as a deputy sheriff the last several years.

# WE SUBMIT TO YOU THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

- 1. Joe Wheeler Lewis has never been the "bought" man of anyone. Nobody owns him; he has served only the people.
- 2. Lewis has seized more whiskey from bootleggers in this county than any other officer in history.
- 3. Lewis has searched and arrested everybody for whom he had warrants without regard to whether they were friends or relatives. The court records will bear this out.
- 4. Only through the cooperation of Lewis has it been possible for law-abiding citizens to travel the roads in isolated districts. But for him the drunks would have run the good people away. Go out on the creeks and ask the law-abiding citizens.
- 5. Lewis is a poor man with a large family, with several children in high school and college. He is struggling to educate them the Honest way.

# WE BELIEVE:

(Pol. Adv.)

Joe Wheeler Lewis will tolerate no corruption in office, that he will employ honest and unafraid deputies and that he will give Floyd County the best administration the sheriff's office has had in a long time.

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# JOE WHEELER LEWIS FOR SHERIFF

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Prestonsburg .... 19.26 Reed, 14.67 11847 Carl Sammons, Martin ..... 13.51 28.26 11855 Francis Sammons, Hi Hat ..... 8.78 By virtue of an order directed to 10.14 11856 George Sammons Est., Martin .... 17.81 me from the County Judge of the 10.23 11.14 11863 Henry Sammons, Martin ..... 6.39 Floyd County Court in favor of 6.24 11882 Lee Sammons, Water Gap ..... 10.90 Aggie Smallwood and against Billy 10.23 11893 Paul Sammons, Martin ..... 13.51 Reed, in the sum of \$75.00, I, or one 6.52 11899 Richard Sammons, Martin ..... 23.87 of my deputies, will on the 11 day 16.95 11917 Otis & Opal Sanders, Drift ..... 16.10 of May, 1961, at 10 a.m., at Bevins-7.54 11919 Polk & Ben Sanders. 20.06 52.49 11920 Truitt Saunders, Wheelwright .... 10.23 scribed property, to-with 12.48 11933 Earl Scalf, Mare Creek ..... 18.81 1 Hotpoint electric stove; 1 12.48 11934 Henry Scalf, Mare Creek ...... 37.50 breakfast set with 4 chairs, chrome 11936 John H. Scalf, Tram 22.03 ...... 14.15 11937 John & Velma Jean Scalf, 4.83 Mare Creek ..... 8.77 12.10 11939 Violet & Ervin Scalf, 21.17 Mare Creek ..... 24.58 11941 Walter Scalf, Mare Creek ...... 14.74 drawer chest; 1 red chair; 1 round 12.23 11961 Elbert Scott, Hueysville ...... 20.23 stand table; 1 coffee table; 1 corn-11.12 16.59 11963 E. V. Scott, Garrett ...... 17.00 er table; 1 odd 3-drawer chest; 1 10.23 22.87 11973 Junior Scott, Bypro ..... 11.03 electric fan; 1 Westinghouse elec-11998 Sid Scutchfield, Prestonsburg .... 10.23 tric refrigerator; 1 electric princess 6.52 15.00 12002 Andrew Sekerak, Wheelwright ... 17.00 mixer; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 warm 14.74 12007 Rose Sellards, Endicott ..... 18.73 morning heater; 1 bedroom suit. 10.23 12017 Charles Setser, Auxier ...... 12.48 TERMS: Sale will be made on a 7.65 12022 James Setser, Emma ..... 27.02 credit of three months, with ap-6.73 12025 Marion Setser, Lancer ..... 15.55 proved surety, bearing interest at 17.00 12026 R. H. Setser, Martin ...... 32.80 the rate of six per cent per annum. 11.36 12032 Billy Sexton, Allen ..... 23.77 18.52 12050 Raymond Sexton, Price ...... 32.58 12.48 (Continued on Page 5)

### This petition was filed in the 13.24 Floyd Circuit Court on April 4, 16.06 1961, to-wit: 16.06 22.31 Floyd Circuit Court 24.44 Cr. No.\_\_\_\_ 19.77 City of Martin .....Petitioner 13.29 Petition for Annexation 25.34 fo: Hon. Edward P. Hill 27.63 12.48 Judge, Floyd Circuit Court 10.23 The City of Martin states that 11.03 15.65 it is a Fourth Class City duly 6.52 authorized and existing by virtue 13.24 of the laws of the State of Ken-48.52 tucky. Pursuant to K.R.S. 81.210, 4.23 on the 6th day of March, 1961 the! 19.26 City Council of the City of Mar-190.13 tin by ordinance annexed to the 26.62 boundaries of the city the follow-9.77 ing described property: 113.22 "Beginning on the west right-7.19 22.85 of-way line of Kentucky State 12.48 Highway No. 80, crossing Bea-23.97 ver Creek and Right Beaver 17.01 Creek and continuing with 54.35 said west right-of-way line to a 14.84 point in said right-of-way line in line with a fence extending 4.61 13.48 up the hill in a southerly direction to or near a concrete block 20.48 building previously used as a 11.12 34.79 mine explosives magazine, 17.81 thence crossing Kentucky State 12.18 Highway No. 80 and running up 8.77 the hill with the fence to the 47.16 south side of the abandoned 17.32 county road, thence running 9.10 with the south side of the aban-7.19 doned county road, passing a 10.23 cemetery to a fence running 9.10 down the hill to Kentucky State 15.35 Highway No. 122, thence leav-17.00 ing the south side of the aban-22.50 doned county road and cross-7.65 ing same down the hill with 17.37 the fence and continuing in the 10.19 same direction across Kentucky 36.59 Highway No. 122 to the North 46.04 right-of-way line of Kentucky, 10.23 State Highway No. 122; thence 12.94 running with the North and the 10.96 East right-of-way line of High-20.92 way No. 122 to the intersection of the East right-of-way line of 15.97 Kentucky State Highway No. 11.36 80, thence running with the 26.37 East right-of-way line of Ken-30.62 tucky State Highway No. 80: 18.99 thence running with the east 57.92 right-of-way line of Kentucky 9.83 State Highway No. 80, crossing 16.93 5.60 right Beaver Creek and Beaver Creek to the present southern 16.20 city limits of the City of Martin. 5.22 9.32

NOTICE

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Kentucky, thence crossing said state highway with the city limit line to the beginning.' Said ordinance was published

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11.36 for three (3) consecutive issues 23.77 in the Floyd County Times to-wit: 10.90 On March 9, 1961, March 16, 1961, 8.99 and March 23, 1961. There is no 17.69 newspaper published in the City 28.46 of Martin and the Floyd County 11:03 Times is the only newspaper pub-7.65 6.39 lished in Floyd County, Kentucky, 22.49 A copy of said newspaper to-8.50 gether with the ordinance adver-12.09 tised therein is filed herewith 14.74 and made a part hereof. The City of Martin has made 7.97 12.48 application to the Housing and 1.03 Home Finance Agency for the

11.59 construction of forty (40) units of low rent housing within the 8.88 city limits of the City of Martin 4.26 and the Housing and Home Fi-14.74 nance Agency has selected a site 5.39 for said Low Rent Housing Units 10.33 outside the present city limits of 9.20 Martin but within the territory 9.03 annexed by this ordinance. It is 5.03 to the best interest of the city 2.88 that said territory be annexed 8.05 and will materially promote the 19.26 prosperity of the city and will en-7.65 hance and increase the value of 8.50 the property of the citizens re-8.77 siding in said sity. 22.78 WHEREFORE, petitioner de-9.95 11.36 mands that judgment be entered 7.72 annexing said proposed territory 6.56 and that it be granted all proper

W. W. BURCHETT Attorney for Petitioner Prestonsburg, Kentucky HASKELL FRYE, Sr. Mayor, City of Martin 8.77 4-13-31 7.97 SHERIFF'S SALE 8.04 9.80 Aggie Smallwood, \_\_\_\_\_ Plf Vs. ville, Ky., will offer for sale to the Hammond, Ohio ..... 4.26 highest bidder the following delegs; 1 odd bed; 1 odd chest; 1 odd 22.27 dresser; 1 rollaway bed; 1 crib bed; 1 Motorola table model television; 2-piece gray couch; small writing desk; 2 table lamps not matches; HERSHELL WARRENS Sheriff, Floyd Co., Ky. 4-20-3t. Sales Labor

# SALE ON PROPERTY TAXES

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	Amount
12055 Wheeler Sexton, Hi Hat	. 16.10
12066 Sam Shell, Jr., Cliff	. 8.96
12068 Thurman Shell, Bonanza	. 10.44
12070 Eddie Shelton, Drift	. 10.34
12083 A. L. Shepherd, Lancer	. 15.31
12093 Babe Shepherd, David	. 37.64
12106 Calvin Snepherd, Prestonsburg	. 12.49
12122 Etta Shepherd, Gunlock	. 14.77
12129 Herbert Shepherd, Weeksbury	. 10.23
12141 J. R. (Brice) & Mollie Shepherd	17.00
Blue River	. 17.00
12143 Kelly Shepherd, Dwale 12146 Malcolm D. Shepherd,	. 10.23
W. Prestonsburg	15.49
12148 Martha Shepherd, David	. 13.49
12153 Norma Jean Shepherd, Galveston	
12159 Rebecca Shepherd, David	
12168 Sam Shepherd, Hueysville	
12169 Sanford Shepherd, Hueysville	
12172 Tommy Shepherd, Goodloe	
12176 Virginia Shepherd, Amba	
12181 William J. Shepherd, David	
12194 Steve Sherman, Emma	18.13
12196 Gracie Shirky, Columbus, Ohio	9.62
12210 Lundy Shrewberry, Weeksbury	
12211 Marion Shrum, Martin	
12220 L. T. Simpson, Lancer	
12228 Billy & Betty Sizemore,	
Alphoretta	10.23
12242 Willie Sizemore, McDowell	12.48
12248 Jay Skeans, W. P'burg	19.36
12251 Joe Skeans, Cleveland, Ohio	6.13
12269 Arthur Slone, Ligon	14.74
12272 Bill Slone, Mare Creek	19.26
12287 Curtis Slone, Ligon	24.79
12291 Delbert Slone, Garrett	
12307 Eulis Slone, Bevinsville	30.65
12314 G. C. Slone, Wayland	11.03
12322 Herbert Slone, Wayland	22.18
12323 Hillard Slone, Jr., Hi Hat	19.39
12329 Ivan Slone, Wayland	10.25
12333 James (C. J.) Slone, Garrett	7.65
12335 James L. Slone, Garrett	14.74
12384 Travis Slone, Dema	10.23
12388 Wilgus & Maggie Slone, Halo	15.21
12389 Will Slone, Ligon 12400 Harold Smallwood, Bevinsville	25.33
	12.48
12403 Jeanette Smallwood, Bevinsville . 12404 Kendall Smallwood, Bevinsville .	18.22
12405 M. C. Smallwood, Bevinsville	11.37
12408 Virgil Smallwood, Bevinsville	9.80 13.58
12424 Elias Smith, Garrett	13.58
12438 James F. Smith, Betsy Layne	6.72
12444 John L. Smith, Sr., Wayland	15.88
12457 Susie Smith, Linonia, Mich.	7.65
12494 Johnnie Sparkman Hueverille	15.01

2494 Johnnie Sparkman, Hueysville ... 15.91

12495 Tony Sparkman, Hueysville ..... 18.79

12504 Hermal Sparks, Glo ..... 7.62

12505 Malcolm Sparks, W. P'burg ..... 7.62 2506 Buckman Spaulding, Brainard ... 13.02

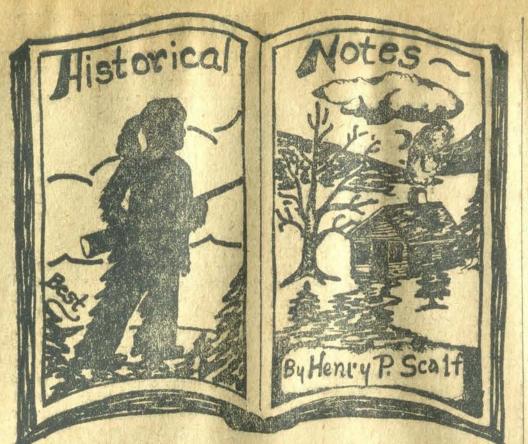
2513 Earl Spears, Hi Hat ..... 36.23

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Pyramid ..... 22,08 13333 John B. Thornsbury, Pyramid ..., 14.95 13335 Kansha Thornsbury, Melvin ..... 16.20 13347 Bill Tibbs, Harold ..... 13.62 13378 Alvin Turner, Garrett ..... 24.58 13388 Cecil Turner, Langley ..... 17.00 13401 Fay Turner, Heirs, Wayland ..... 11.03 13406 H. M. Turner, Wayland ..... 11.03 13433 Roy Turner, Goodloe ..... 32.32 13443 William C. Turner, Minnie ..... 47.17 13460 Israel Tussey, Hueysville ..... 12.69 13464 L. P. Tussey, Dock ..... 16.99 13472 Burton Tuttle, McDowell ..... 32.80 13477 Fisher Tuttle, Minnie ..... 13.62 13480 Jay Tuttle, Minnie ..... 13.62 13483 Tom Tuttle, Bevinsville ..... 13.51 13492 Curtis Vance, Ligon ..... 16.52 13493 Della Vance, Ligon ..... 6.52 13495 Dorthy Vance, Melvin ..... 6.52 13496 Earnest Vance, Beaver 1..... 6.24 13503 Noah Vance, Beaver ..... 7.97 13506 Thurman Vance, Beaver ..... 12.21 13509 William Vance, Ligon ..... 21.39 13510 William Vance, Dony ..... 26.67 13512 Beckon Vanderpool, Garrett ..... 9.10 13515 Charlie Vanderpool, Hueysville .. 8.74 13532 Robert Vanderpool, Hueysville ... 8.83 13539 John, Wayne, Linda & Brenda Vansodol, Bypro ..... 11.03 13540 Melba Vansodol, Bypro ..... 11.24 13561 G. D. Viccars, Bypro ..... 23.08 13562 L. B. Vicars, Weeksbury ..... 33.96 13577 Girvin Waddle, Cliff ..... 37.14 13584 Sallie Stephens Waddle, W. Prestonsburg ..... 31.63 13586 Tom Waddle, Buckingham ..... 11.22 13604 James S. Wallace, Garrett ..... 27.48 13613 Billy D. & Doris Ann Wallen, Water Gap ..... 18.75 13616 Cordia Wallen, Stroll, Ind., ..... 8.77 13635 Julia Wallen, Water Gap ..... 7.65 13643 Richland Wallen, Dana ..... 8.54 13650 Woots Wallen, Glo ..... 12.48 13664 Earnest Ward, Garrett ..... 9.91 13669 Henry Ward, Emma ..... 12.09 13670 James Ward, Alphoretta, 10.68 13681 Russell Ward, Weeksbury ..... 17.01 13717 Oscar Watkins, Wayland ..... 13.62 13725 Sidney Watson, Justell ...... 30.12 13736 Ballard Webb, Dwale ..... 19.13 13741 Darwin Webb, E. Point ..... 22.21 13746 Ernest Webb, Auxier ..... 21.54 13759 Jane Webb, W. P'burg ..... 4.26 13779 U. G. Webb, Harold ..... 8.77 13781 W. D. Webb, Auxier ..... 8.32 13788 Myrtle Weddington & et al, Amba ..... 14.77 13796 Allen Wells, Heirs, Auxier ..... 17.00 13802 Bill Wells, Martin ..... 33.06 13810 Curtis Wells, Bypro ..... 20.74 13814 Edward Wells, Auxier ..... 18.57 13816 England Wells, Van Lear ..... 21.03 13821 George E. Wells, Auxier ..... 15.88 13822 Green Wells, Est., Auxier ...... 8.77 13833 John Wells, Estill ..... 10.23 13835 Johnnie Wells, Jr., Lancer ..... 6.52 13844 Melvin, Jr., & Mary Ester Wells, Prestonsburg ..... 12.48 13845 Orville Wells, Auxier ..... 15.11 1846 Otis Wells, Amba ..... 12.48 13878 Alta Whitaker, (Admr.), P'burg .. 13.66 13892 J. M. Whitaker, Jr., Ashland ..... 4.26 13893 Joe Whitaker, W. P'burg ..... 29.49 13901 Virgil Whitaker, Hueysville ..... 9.81 13924 L. B. Wicker, Melvin ..... 12.48 13931 Hamilton Wilburn, Teaberry .... 12.70 13942 Mrs. Levisa Wiley, Springfield, III. ..... 8.77 13945 Roy Wiley, Wayland ..... 24.48 13950 Anita Williams, Betsy Layne ..... 2.45 13980 M. B. Williams, Bonanza ..... 15.24 13981 Miles Williams, Grethel ..... 13.53 13986 Rufus Williams, Wheelwright .... 11.03 13993 Mrs. Alberta Williamson, Betsy Layne ..... 24.58 14002 T. B. Williamson, Lancer ..... 24.26 14015 Bobby Wilson, Betsy Layne ..... 48.51 14024 Jessie Wilson, Melvin ..... 21.51 14034 Pete Elmer Wilson, Tram ..... 7.97 14036 Rissie Wilson, Betsy Layne ..... 8.77 14038 Orgalee Wireman, Royalton ..... 12.62 14048 Frank Wolf, Wayland ..... 17.80 14051 Elmer Wolverton, Elmhurst, Ill. .. 11.46 14089 Burns Woods, Allen ..... 14.74 14099 Burr Wright, Martin ..... 11.36 14106 Edgar Lee Wright, Jr., Lancer ..... 8.70 14107 Elder Wright, Water Gap ..... 120.50 14109 Ersel Wright, Betsy Layne ..... 8.77 
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 14115 Martin & Rubel Wright, Orkney
 40.00
 14120 Otis Wright, Allen ..... 35.68 14123 Sam Wright, Drift ..... 13.51



JEMIMA SETSER TUNMIRE We devote our column this week to an article prepared for us by R. B. Maynard, interesting raconteur of Thomas, Pike county. Mr. Maynard is steeped in the lore of article) our region and contributes an interesting article. It follows: "Jemima Setser Tumire, a daughter of Adam Setser, and her husband, once lived in Burke county, North Carolina. In 1834, they started for Kentucky. On reaching the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, they stopped at the home of a man, whom Payne Erskine in his book, "The Girl of the Blue Ridge,"

called Daniel McCune. There Martha Ann Tumire, my grandmother, was born. After a brief stay, her parents moved on with her to Big Mud Creek, in Floyd county.

"In later years, grandmother reated a strange story of Daniel McCune, as told to her by her parents. He was a bachelor and old. when grandmother was born in his home. He worked a moderatelypaying gold mine. In earlier years confessed and proved that he, him- entirely. self, killed Bab. He took the boy's

tled there. It was about the same height when it was broken off in 1960. I sent the stump of it to a laboratory to be analyzed. (I hope to continue its story in another

"Another time during the war, Captain (Devil Anse) Hatfield, the leader of the Hatfield clan, of the McCoy and Hatfield war, came by their home. Grandfather kept many stands of bees. Hatfield's soldiers walked into his bee lot and began turning the stands over and robbing them of their honey. Hatfield ordered them to stop. Then in 1890, he sent grandfather and grandmother a mess of bear meat, which he had killed himself "Grandmother lived until World

War I, and was regarded as one among the most industrious and respected women of our area."

# Lady's Arm Bent Like Jack-Knife

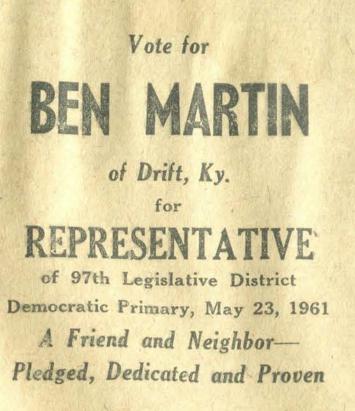
One lady told us her arm used he had killed a man by the name to be doubled up like a jackof Bab for tonturing an invalid wo- knife because her muscles were man. A boy named David, whom stiff and sore with rheumatic Bab had adopted, was convicted pain. She said people would stare and imprisoned for McCune's deed. at her. Finally she got RUGON McCune tried to get the boy re- and now says she can raise her leased but failed in every effort arm above her head and the until he went to the state capitol, awful pain and stiffness is gone

place, and sent him home to work RUGON is helping so many

Last year cancer took the lives Floyd County Times, April 27, 1961 - Sec. 2, Page 5 of more than 4,000 children under

15 years. About half of them died It's a good idea to stun a large of leukemia-cancer of the bloodforming tissues. More school chil- fish, such as a pike or musky, bedren died of cancer than from fore removing the lure from its any other disease. The American mouth. These species of fish thrash Cancer Society is spending mil- around terrifically and could cause lions of dollars in research on havoc in a small boat. -- Sports cancer. Give to its April Crusade. Afield.

\* JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone BU 5-3225





# **MY RECORD SPEAKS!**

I supported, fought for, co-sponsored, and voted for:



Increased teachers' salaries.

Increased aid to the total educational program.

Veterans' bonus benefits.

Miners' compensation and welfare benefits.

Old age assistance increases.

Increased aid to dependent and needy children.

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lived on Big Mud Creek about eleven years. Her father had cleared their home site, and grand-Rose Drug Co. mother said that she stepped out in the yard one night and a black bear was sitting on a stump in the vard. In 1845, "ner pareins moved with her to near where the Dewey

Dam spans Johns Creek, "Three of Martha Ann's grandparents came from Germany. One of her grandmothers never learned to speak English. Her grandfather, Adam Setser, came to Kentucky during the war between the states. He was the ancestor of the Setsers of Floyd county

"Martha Ann had two brothers; Newton, moved to Minnesota, while still a young man; and Jasper, married Vicy Ray, and lived all his life on Copperas Creek, in Floyd county. He didn't have any children. One sister, Caroline, married John Crider, of Buffalo Creek, in Floyd county. Caroline owned and operated a sorgum mill. When riding a horse, which she often did, she used a man's saddle, riding astride.

"While living on lower Johns Creek, grandmother saw the traditional John Swift and heard him tell his strange story of the lost Silver Mine in southwest Johnson county and of his cache of silver near the mouth of Brushy Creek. "Martha Ann Tumire married Jarad Maynard, November 11, 1856, and lived on Brushy Creek in Pike county the rest of her life. During the War Between the States, she was at home alone after nightfall, and heard someone order her to open the door. She supposed it to be a neighbor, who often played pranks on her, and refused to answer. But a gruff command soon convinced her of the difference. She opened the door to see a bayonet enter first, followed by some soldiers. An entire company of soldiers was demanding something to eat. The captain ordered her to begin cooking. Bravely and business-like she faced the issue; saying frankly, that she would, providing they carried in water and wood. Several soldiers volunteered willingly. Water was heated in a twenty-gallon kettle, suspended over a fire in the chimney. She added corn meal, stirring and cooking it into a thick mush-this was their supper. "They had robbed a steamboat

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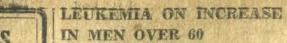
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# **100 YEARS AGO** THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this week, now began organizing Home Gov. Beriah Magoffin issued a call Guards. The Louisville Journal, a for another special session of the Union newspaper, reported: "City Hilton Woods. Kentucky legislature. The body had Hall last evening was filled by the been meeting off and on since most respectable and patriotic her father, wore a street-length identical green-and-pink dresses. January. It had been directing its men of the city, who met to form dress of natural silk and linen. She Their corsages were miniature pink efforts toward a peaceful compro- themselves into a body of the mil- carried a cascade bouquet of ivy, rosebuds and hyacinths. mise between North and South or. itary for the protection of their white hyacinths and white roses. at the very least, toward keeping homes and families.

Kentucky out of war if war did Capt. L. H. Rousseau said at the Louisville meeting: "We have now Now that the shooting had start- a gallant body of men in our State

ed and both the Union and the Guard, and it is not designed by Confederacy had called upon Ken- this organization to interfere with tucky to supply troops for their them in any way . . . It has been armies, Governor Magoffin's an- said that our purpose was to ornouncement that he had rejected ganize troops for Mr. Lincoln, Of both calls did not keep partisans course, nothing of the sort was ever of both sides from forming mil- thought of." Rousseau later became itary units. Already in existence a major general in the Union army. were 61 companies of State Guards, A company from Cynthiana, comor militia, made up mostly of Con- manded by Capt. Joseph Desha, federate sympathizers. Union men boarded a train at Lexington, bound for Louisville to join a reg-

iment which Col. Blanton Duncan To My Friends and Voters was raising for the Confederacy. When the train stopped at Frankof the 97th District: Davis and the Southern Confederacy, which was replied to by

of pistols from the volunteers." No I am a candidate for the office one was hurt.

of Representative of the 97th Leg- The Louisville Journal reported: slative District. I live at Beaver, Ky., on Big Mud recruited in the counties of Har-

cars moved rapidly away . .

# PRICE-SPENCER VOWS ARE SAID Page 6, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, April 27, 1961 AT NORWALK, O., MARCH 25

Miss Carolyn Jean Price, daugh-| Mr. French Spencer, of Vermilter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ion, Ohio, was best man for his Price, of Wayland, and Mr. Alex brother. Ushers were Phillip Price, Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland, and Larry Sturgill, Nor-A. L. Spencer, Eastern, were united walk, Ohio.

in marriage Saturday, March 25, The altar was flanked with basat the First Church of Christ, kets of white gladoli, snapdragons Norwalk, Ohio. The double-ring and carnetions. Palms and candelceremony was performed by Pastor abra were also used. Misses Sharon and Charlene Sturgill lighted the

The soloist was Miss Shirley Jar-

vis, Lenoir, North Carolina. She

sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "The

Lord's Prayer." Nuptial music was

offered throughout the ceremony

The mother of the bride was

French Spencer, Vermilion; Rusty

Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturgill,

Ohio: Bob Beamus, Elvria, Ohio.

by Miss Lenora Woods, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by candles. They were dressed in

Miss Judith Ann Price, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of light green taffeta with a white chiffon overskirt which was emboideried with pink rosebuds. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of pink hyacinths and pink roses.

dressed in a light blue wool dress. Her corsage was of yellow orchids. Assisting at the reception were HI HAT Misses Colleen Dority and Judi Noel, both of Castalia, Ohio.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Smith and son, Dana, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete teaching in the Elyria city schools. Caudill visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie They are at home at 115 Wurst Court, Elyria, Ohio. Asher at Hyden, Sunday.

Miss Deanna Smith and uncle. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Frank Smith, motored to Gallipolis, Nancy Bailey and Gary, Maytown; Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miss Joan Fox, La Follette, Ten-Smith and Mrs. Frank Smith and nessee: Miss Reba Salyers, Grayfort, Desha's men "shouted for Jeff family. son; Miss Norma Salisbury, Leba-Mrs. Doloren Hall and children, non, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Vin.

of Grethel, were visiting in Hi Hat, ocur, Long Island, New York; Mrs. cheers for the Union . . . As the Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Hall and daugh- Wallace, Wayland; Mr. and Mrs.

Confederate flag was hoisted there- ter, Donna Faye, and Charlotte Orville Horne, Willard, Ohio; Mr. from, when a crowd of boys began Stewart were shopping in Paints- and Mrs. J. E. Horne, Plymouth, to stone it. This led to a discharge ville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart and and Elaine, Milan, Ohio; Miss Julia children, Linda, Buddy and Pete, Fishbauch, Ronald Dority, Castalia visited Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. Ohio; Miss Charlotte Moats, Elyria

"A company of young gentlemen, and Mrs. Ed Stewart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and





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