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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 25, 1961

This Town--That World T-REERACES VA BEDOUBTEUL

What's funny about a Floyd ounty election?

Talk of the lull before the storm . From May 15 till 3:15 p.m. Election Day only four had been jailed here. During the week only hree suits had been filed-and not marriage license had been issued . But death did not take a hol-

STILL FOR THE

Who's downhearted? A defeated candidate ambled into these conmuster up a good shotgun he would ertain individual had such an tem af artillery, the visitor replied, "Understand he's going to use it on himself, and I wouldn't want to deprive any voter of his

when a guy passes 60 m.p.h. he

Which reminds me . . . If the tax on gasoline were collected as the sales tax is—after the cost of the as itself is known to the purhaser—the howl would be heard rom here to Washington. But this ax, even as are many others, is ell-hidden and we drive away, as 7 cents a gallon for "high-test" gasoline, but leave the tax off and According to our figures, that's

And we gripe about a mere 3 direct commodity relief in Floyd.

held the number of applicants An old woman in Oxford, Miss., down, it is believed. as this recipe for happiness: A final meeting for retail and Don't let the seeds spoil your wholesale food merchants interenjoyment of a watermelon. All you ested in participating in the Floyd pilot food stamp project will be

vision to catch the viewer? When Arvid Dopson, of the U. S. Dethe day comes that some animated partment of Agriculture, who has cartoon character prances onto the been working with county and state screen and starts talking through officials and other interested orbrother, I quit.

FISHING REPORT

Lake—it would sound too much

WELL MAKES 50 BARRELS

On Kit's Narrows; Firm Drilling On New Lease

Development of the Johns Creek play poster saying that his store ection as a major Eastern Ken- will accept the coupons."

the flow of oil. The well is on the

Allen & Miller also are drilling on the Wheeler Blackburn lease Creek. This well will offset the big oil strike made by Gov. Bert Combs, Smith Bradley and others who have hit consistently strong producers in that vicinity.

An interesting feature of the Johns Creek section is that it has been a producer of gas from the the oil strikes made in the area of Princess Coals, Inc., it was an ematics at Union College, Barbour Besides the naming of Sturgill jointly at 10 a.m., Tuesday of last over the past year or more.

************************ Court House Happenings ************************

SUITS FILED

Helen Hammons vs. Harold Ham-G. Pulliam vs. Howard Pulliam; W. employees. W. Burchett, atty.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

and announced that if he could TO SEE PILOT enture downtown. Told that a

Clifford Wright observes that

SPEAKING OF TAXES

t would be costing only 26 cents.

Ky, favors us with an item which of understanding of the plan has

gotta do is spit 'em out!"

What will they do next on tele- auditorium.

Norris Lake-dunt esk . . . Dewey

New Johns-Cr. Strike

and the latest strike is a 50-barrel located in the county, but who do an examination for four positions well reported as drilled in last business in the county, are eligible as postoffice clerk carrier in this Wednesday at Kit's Narrows on to participate. Brushy, a short distance inside Mr. Dopson said he is highly Wheelwright, Auxier, McDowell and under the direction of Hall Broth- enroute from Flint, Michigan, left Floyd county from the Floyd-Pike pleased with the interest food mer- Melvin.

The well, which is in the Big program in the series of meetings any postoffice and should be sub-Lime formation, was drilled by held in the county last week. He mitted to Executive Secretary John Allen, Jonas Miller, Russell urges those who attended these Board of Civil Service Examiners. Hagewood, Otis and Bill Cooley and meetings to mail in their opplica- Room 202 Postoffice Building, Cin W. A. Wills. Little gas was hit with tions immediately if they have not cinnati 2, Ohio. Applicants must (See Story No. 1, Page 2)

Benjamin F. Hall, 71, Of Bevinsville, Victim At Ashland Sanatorium

FOOD-STAMP PROGRAM

TO START ON JUNE 1

OFFICIALS, TV

JOB INITIATED

Merchants' Meeting Set

Television coverage by WSAZ-TV

was given the signing here Mon-

oution to the needy was hauled

away to another county, ending

Here Friday Evening;

1,600 Families File

it was said this week.

in Floyd county.

Benjamin Franklin Hall, 71, of Bevinsville, was claimed by a heart ium at 4 a.m., Monday. A former miner, he had been ill five months. Mr. Hall was a son of Ben and Dortha Johnson Hall and the husband of Ana Jones Hall, who survives. Surviving sons and daugh-Inauguration of Floyd county's ters are Walter Hall, Willard, Ohio, pilot food stamp plan will, barring has quit driving and started aim- unforeseen complications, be made Benjamin Hall, Morehead, Ky., next Thursday, June 1, as planned, Mrs. Opal Brown Pierce, Idaho, Mrs. Ethel Tackett, Eaton Rapids, Mears. Michigan, Mrs. Earlie Hall, in For that occasion Governor Bert Michigan, and Miss June Christine Combs and a representative of Sec-Hall, student at Paintsville. Brothetary of Agriculture Freeman are expected to be here. The event will be covered by television cameras, Charleston, West Virginia, Hillard since the food stamp program is Hall, Wise, Virginia, and Mrs. being introuced in Kentucky only

Virgie Elliott, of Harold. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday), at 10 a.m., from day of the first merchant for co- the Merion & Call Funeral Home operation in the program. On the at Bevinsville, the Revs. Troy same day the last of the surplus Nickles, Charlie Jones and Jerry foodstuffs stored here for distri- Hall officiating. Burial was made the Buckingham cemetery

The number of families applying for food-stemp aid remains low, SCHOOLS ASK with only 1,600 registering to date. Mr. Aulyn E. Kanstom, Louisville, Around 3,000 were expected. Lack COMBS, WYATT

To Speak In Floyd: State Government Heads Oliver Porter, 53, Commencement Speakers Of Allen, Succumbs;

held at 7 p.m., Friday of this week Both Governor Bert Combs and at the Prestonsburg grade school Lieut. Gov. Wilson Wyatt will be speakers in two high schools.

his nose to announce o church ser- ganizations in setting up the food at Prestonsburg high school it will unable to attend the series of occasion.

meetings held in the county last school's graduation exercises. "Food merchants may not ac-

"At the Friday night meeting, we said, his application approved will re- Christ, the speaker,

erning the operation of the food Civil Service Exams stamp program, and a large dis- Slated for Carriers

The Board of United States Civil Food wholesalers, although not Service Examiners has announced area. Positions to be filled are at will be made in the Dwale cemetery Relatives say the Newsome car,

chants showed in the food stamp | Applications may be procured at file before June 15.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Big Lime formation. Some observ- seniors and one from Paintsville two schools, will be to: ers hold that decreasing rock pres- high school have won the college Arnite Clark, daughter of Mr. especially to seek legislation and Hat. sure of gas wells has permitted scholarships to be awarded this and Mrs. Arnold Clark, of Prestons- research within a state a federal Funeral rites for Mr. Bryant and stronger flow of oil, resulting in year by the Princess Coal Division burg, \$300 per year to study math- program.

ceive a certificate of approval, a

copy of the USDA regulations gov-

nounced this week. Scholarship committee, said.

Now in its 16th year, the commons; Combs & Combs, attys. pany's scholarship program has

shown in the competitive examina- Prestonsburg, \$300 per year to treasurer; Mrs. George Cornett, cemetery at Hartley, Pike county, tion each of the four students will study foreign languages at Eastern secretary. Elected to the board of and Mrs. Newsome was interred in receive a four-year scholarship to Kentucky State College, Richmond, directors were Dan Martin, Hind- the family cemetery at Ligon. designated schools, Clyde H. Storey. Stephen Lee Best, son of Mrs. man, Mrs. Robert Martin, of Mar- Funeral services for Mr. New- erations, suffered a crushed elbow votes over Hale and 143 over Lewis. mission from counting or certifying chairman of the company's Frankie Best, of Cliff, \$400 per tin, Jerome Adams, of Jenkins, Dr. some were held Monday afternoon when he fell Leslie's petition, prepared by Atty. the absentee ballots until the peryear to study engineering at the Dennison and Mrs. Louise Hat- at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Lon- from a coal car at the tipple of the Joe Hobson, alleges: University of Kentucky, Lexington. maker, both of Hazard, Walter nie Newsome, at Esco, the Revs. Kathryn Elkhorn Coal Company, 1. That more than 50% of the appear before the Commission and Doyle Vinson Mills, son of Mr. Mays, of Neon, Rev. Archie Ever- Solly Kiser, Grover Adkins and Or- near Drift. Heinze fell approxi- applications for absentee ballots testify under oath that they were and Mrs. Luther Mills, of Paints- age, Carric, Ky., Gabe Hudson, ville Tackett officiating. Burial was mately 15 feet when his foot slip- were not sworn to by alleged voters not present on election day. It also David B. Leslie vs. Hershell War. provided 75 grants to students in ville, \$400 a year to study mining Hindman, and Rev. Bob Beckwith, made in the Bryant cemetery at Hi ped on an oily spot on the car. but were signed by a notary public asks that the absentee vote should rens, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Vera Floyd and Johnson counties. Fifty- engineering at the University of Ivis, Ky. Ford, Admx., vs. James Y. Goble, nine of the 75 awards have gone to Kentucky. Summer employment The next meeting of the organi- Funeral arrangements for the St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, ers, who then signed the applica- grand jury, which is to convene

Cub Leaders, Others Attend Train Session At Jenkins, Saturday

Twenty-seven Cub leaders and Den mothers entered into an eight hour training session and workshop demonstration, Saturday, in the high school at Jenkins, for a complete resume of the Cubbing pro-

Beginning at 1 p.m., the Cubbers went through lectures, demonstrations, and review of Cub Scout games, handicrafts, ceremonies, stunts, skits, pack administration, condition at an Ashland sanator- Blue & Gold banquet and a final critique on the day's activities.

District Executive Clifford Judd gave direction to the program. Serving on the faculty of instructors were Arthur W. Haywood, Mrs.

lins, Mrs. Morris L. Mullins, Mrs. prepared an outstanding program Esther Corrello, Mrs. Herbert featuring Gov. Bert Combs, Smith, Jim Gilmer, and George

ers and sisters surviving are Joe quet, pointed out the importance basketball coach at the University Hall, of Minnie, Mack Hall, of the Cubbing program to the of Kentucky, will address the mem-American way of life.

Certificates of Advanced Cubbers' Training were then presented | Presiding at the afternoon sesto Mrs. Peggy Sergent, Truman sion Friday will be D. C. Malcolm Mrs. Esther Corrello, Mrs. Nancy O. Ray, geologist of the Kentucky Hodge, Mrs. Morris Mullins, Mrs. West Virginia Gas Company who Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Caroline will bring the membership up-tolins, and William H. Sergent.

Heart Attack Victim

in Floyd county next Monday suddenly at 2:30 a.m., Tuesday, at night, to appear as Commencement home of a heart attack. A sales-When Governor Combs comes in 1948 and was a former employee here as the Commencement speaker of the McDowell Memorial hospital. vice or a symphony concert—then, stamp program in the county, is be the first time for a Governor to Lum Porter and Mrs. Carrie Flanurging food merchants who were appear in this county for such an ery Porter, of Dwale. His wife Luellen Lafferty, survives. Surviv-Lieutenant-Governor Wyatt will ing sons and daughters are Rober week to attend the Friday night be the speaker at Wheelwright high Porter. Wayne, Michigan, Jimmy and Frank Porter, both of Bell-The Governor will address a class ville, Michigan, Johnny and Vance cept the food coupons from their of 112 Prestonsburg seniors. The Porter, both of Ypsilanti, Michi- 21, of Flint, Michigan, at Marion customers unless they have a cer- class this year is smaller than that gan, Charles Ray Porter, with U.S. (O.) General hospital, May 18, was tificate of approval," Dopson said. of last, Woodrow Allen, principal, Air Force in Germany, Mrs. Betty the third event in a tragic series Ann Mynhier, Jacksonville, Flor- for a Floyd county family, will explain the stamp program, The baccalaureate service will be ida, Mrs. Barbara Sue Berry, of and then answer any question any held here Sunday evening at 8, Allen, Miss Patty Jean Porter and juries received in an auto accident food retailer or wholesaler may with the Rev. Harold Dicks, pastor Miss Donna Lynn Porter, both at near Marion that instantly killed have. Each merchant upon having of the Arnold Avenue Church of home. Brothers and sisters surviv- his wife, Mrs. Leona Newsome, 18 ing are Vance Porter, Ypsilanti, six days previously. Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Delphia Porter, in Ore- a heart attack.

Rev. Cchen Campbell and burial and a veteran of Warld War II. ers Funeral Home.

Hindman Group Plans Assistance To Retarded; Sturgill Named President

Competition for the awards was Shirley Ann Harmon, daughter of elected. They are Beckham Combs, Rev. Mark Burke officiating. Mr.

The awards, to be presented at Men's Restricted scholarship, tion building at Hindman.

CLARK PLANS KOGA MEET

Geologists, Economists To Speak At Lexington; On Technical Problems

E. E. Clark, vice-president of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and president of the Kentucky Oil & Gas Association, of Pres- Commerce Department, the Bu-Lexington, May 31-June 1.

nomists affiliated with the industry fore going to Huntington. A vetwill present technical papers at the eran of federal service for 33 last week. Alley says that the blaze

"President Clark and Executive George P. Archer, Morris L. Mul- Secretary Robert A. Reilly have addresses the convention at the Chalmer Frazier, chairman of the tion Friday night," says Karl Z. Council Training Committee, as the Wilking, chairman of Public Respeaker for the Blue and Gold ban- lations committee. Adolph Rupp, bership at the Thursday evening

Conley, Mrs. Margaret Wharton, chief geologist of the United Car-Mrs. Eva E. Reeves, Mrs. W. L. bon Company. One featured Dotson, Mrs. Margaret Archer, speaker on the last day is Edward Leach, Arthur Leach, Mrs. LaVon date on drilling activities in East- other persons were injured, one most to a complete stop when the Conley, Arthur Haywood, Jim B. ern Kentucky. Other papers to be critically, in Floyd automobile collision occurred. Both he and Gilmer, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Chal- presented at the technical session mer Frazier Mrs. Delna Conley, will be "New Reservoir Possibilities Mrs. Jacqueline Damron, Mrs. in Kentucky," by Edmund Nosow, the scene, shortly after midnight biles were reduced to wreckage. Morie Vicars, Mrs. Helen Narra- geologist of the Kentucky Geologi- Friday, of a two-car collision in Three persons were injured Satmore, George Mears, Ivory Conley, cal Survey, and "Diamond Core which Jerry Music, 21-year-old urday night when a panel truck eision to begin the tabulation. Douglas Damron, Morris L. Mul- Drilling in the Southern Appalach- soldier from Hager Hill, was killed left the Cow Creek road at the ians," by William Harmon, of Di- and four others were hurt. Music home of Lewis Burchett and drop-

uled at the Phoenix hotel. Mrs. E.

MISHAP

Wife Killed Instantly, Husband Dies Later: Enroute to Pikeville

Mr. Newsome was claimed by in- Three Floyd Students

Michigan, Gory Porter and Mrs. Newsome had been called to Pike-Lady May Lafferty, both of Dwale, ville by the sudden death of her Mrs. Ann Hinton, of Betsy Layne, brother, Leonard J. Bryant, from

Mr. Bryant, 36, of the Mullins Funeral arrangements are in- Addition, Pikeville, and a Floyd complete but it is said that the county native, died at 4:30 a.m. last rites will be conducted by the Friday, May 12. He was a salesman

the highway and struck a tree. A two-year-old daughter. Linda Fay, suffered a skull fracture and was hospitalized at Marion. She is expected to live.

Mr. Bryant and Mrs. Newsome were son and daughter of Johnny In states with less tax resources and Lissie Bryant, of Hi Hat. Mr. much more is being done to aid the Newsome was a son of Chester retarded, Dr. Joseph Dennison, of Newsome, Sr., formerly of Virgie, the Hazard Memorial hospital, told and Linda Louise Tucker Newsome a group at Hindman recently of Flint, Michigan. Bryant is surinterested in assisting the handi- vived by his widow, Mrs. Lula Tackett Bryant, and three sons, The Hindman meeting resulted Larry Gregory and Ronald, all at in an organization to be known as home. Surviving brothers and sisthe Highland Association for the ters are Clyde and Sidney Bryant, Mentally Petarded, Dennis Stur- both of Hi Hat, Carlos Bryant, Cleveland, Ohio, Ballard Bryant Three Prestonsburg high school the 1961 graduation exercises of the Dennison urged the group to Louisville, Miss Ida Bryant and unite in the work for the retarded, Miss Marie Bryant, both also of Hi

Mrs. Newsome were conducted as president, other officers were week, at the home at Pikeville the Heinze Suffers Injury keen, and for reasons of excellence Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon, of vice-president; Leslie Cornett, Bryant was buried in the Little In Fall At Drift Mine

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et al: W. W. Burchett, atty. Helen sons and daughters of company will also be provided for Doyle zation is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated June 6 at 7 p.m. at three victims were under the direction is slated Mills under the provisions of the the Knott county board of educa- tion of J. W. Call & Son Funeral crushed and the cartilage was dam- notary or other official who is said that the Election Commission may

Charles Elliott Dies At Huntington Hospital; Was Floyd County Native

Charles H. Elliott, 68, of Huntington, retired assistant manager of the Veterans Administration regional office, died Sunday evening in a Huntington hospital following a brief illness. He was a native of Prestonsburg.

Formerly associated with the tonsburg, will preside at the As- reau of the Census and the Treassociation's 25th annual meeting at ury Department, Mr. Elliott was affiliated with the Veterans Ad-Outstanding geologists and eco- ministration in Washington beyears, he retired in 1959.

Washington University with a de-ber. (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

LESLIE LEADS HALE BY SLIMMEST MARGIN

Alley Sees Arson In Barn Burning, Offers \$200 Reward

Lee Alley, of Grethel, is offering a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to a barn of his on Branwas undoubtedly of incendiary ori-Mr. Elliott attended Berea Col- gin. Damage was estimated at \$2,lege, Emory and Henry College | 000. The loss, besides the barn, conand was graduated from George sisted of hay, corn, tools and lum-

gree in law. He was a veteran of He noted that there were two sepbanquet, which closes the conven- World War I. He was a member arate set of footprints near the of the Huntington Rotary Club, barn, probably those of the arson-

long, had cuts about the face.

wrecks over the week-end. Mrs. Meade were hospitalized with

The Ball Alley curve here was cuts and bruises. The two outomowas dead on arrival at the Pres- ped into a hollow. Two heavy truck tonsburg General hospital.

tires in the back portion of the Injured in the wreck were Billy truck which were flung about by E. Clark is committee chairman for Joe Stambough, 23, of Hager Hill, the wreck were blamed for their condition serious; Henry Cantrell, injuries, Jackie Delong, driver of Thirty-two corporations will be 29, Hager Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Astor the truck, suffered a broken ankle, Meade, of Lexington and Prestons- and his sister, Lola Faye, received burg, all of whom have been dis- a broken leg. Their uncle, Lacy De- In the County Judge's race

> missed from hospitals. Corvair south on U. S. 23 when he here Sunday afternoon on a drunk mated that at least 3,000 more met Mr. and Mrs. Meade, and he driving charge by State Trooper votes would have been polled, had apparently applied his brakes on W. Williamson after his auto had all voters who appeared at the prethe stiff curve. It was said that figured in a three-car collision. Al- cincts been able to vote. Long lines skid marks for a distance of 150 legedly driving at high speed, Hall of voters were disappointed in feet were left by his car beore first sideswiped a car driven by many precincts when the polls reaching the point of impact with James Goble, of Cow Creek, a short closed at 5 p.m. the Meade auto. His car swerved distance below the mouth of Cow One precinct, Cow Creek, considewise, striking the front of the Creek. The Hall car careened tinued voting past 6 p.m., and the other auto, tearing open the driv- ahead, leaving tire marks a dis- polls there were closed only on ader's side of the Music car and tance of 184 feet, skidded around vice of the election commissioners. throwing onto the highway all came back and struck the parked Assistant Attorney General Herdthree of its occupants.

Plan College Careers; Scholarship Recipients

Floyd county, will begin their Uni- a son, Jerry Michael, three broth- were in line.

They are newly announced re- Hill. with the Department until time for Burial was made in the family Administration victory. registration and classes to begin cemetery. in September. Applicants also must have taken

competitive examination and the freshmen are assigned to the Highway Research Laboratory and are paid \$80 a month. The scholarships may be continued through a student's sophomore year at an increase in student salary if satisfactory progress is made, according to R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering

Those named from this county to receive the 1961-1962 grants: Jon Darrell Clark, Garrett; Carl Douglas Dixon, West Prestonsburg: Dennis Morgan Stephens, Pres-

engineer for the Reed mining op- counted, Leslie holds a lead of 23 court to restrain the Election Com-

BY MACHINES CUTS TOTALS Jailer, County Attorney Leads Slim; Many Lose Chance of Primary Vote ham's Creek. Thursday evening of

Dan Goble for the Democratic nomination for Jailer. Closer than these was the Sheriff's race in which David B. Leslie led Henry C. Hale by only 23 votes. Approximately 400 obsentees re-

Tuesday's primary election in

this county was so tight in three

major Democratic races that only

the final tabulation of absentee

ballots will determine the winners.

In the County Attorney's race

Barkley J. Sturgill holds a 145-

vote lead over Robert S. Wellman,

incumbent, with all the voting ma-

chine votes tabulated. Lawrence

Hale has an 82-vote margin over

mained to be counted Wednesday

The count of absentees was being threat of a challenge of their validity was posed. An injunction cuit courtroom, waiting for a de-

Other than the "photo" finishes in these races, the election was fea-

take care of the turnous of voters

which drew the heaviest vote, only Music was driving a Chevrolet Granis Hall, of Dema, was jailed 9,962 votes were cast. It is esti-

> auto of Byrd Hill, knocking it 52 man advised Mrs. DuRan Moore, feet backward, the trooper said. Wife of the County Clerk, Tuesday Mrs. Hill was cut and bruised about afternoon that the polls must close the face, and her 11-year-old at 5 p.m., regardless of the number daughter suffered a broken jaw. of voters waiting to cast their bal-

The victim in the wreck here lots. was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The Cow Creek election officers He was a son of Irvin and Hulda sought advice from officials, but Thirty Kentucky high school Fairchild Music, of Hager Hill. Be- failed to receive locally a definite graduates, including three from sides his parents, he is survived by ruling on the closing time if voters

versity of Kentucky college careers ers and one sister, Bill Music, of Nomination of Allen Slone, of this summer in an outdoor class- Melvin, Eddie Music, Columbus, Blue River, for Representative in coom working on the state's high- Ohio, Howard Music and Mrs. Legislative District 96 was consider-Quentin Spradlin, both of Hager ed an Administration defeat. The loser, Joe Wheeler Burchett, had ipients of Kentucky Department Funeral rites were conducted Administration backing. In District of Highways civil engineering Wednesday from the West Van 97, however, the nomination of Ben scholarships to UK. One of the Lear Church of Christ, the min- Martin, incumbent Representative, conditions for selection is working ister, Cecil Sherman, officiating, over David "Socker" Akers was an

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

rank in the upper two-fifths of their graduating classes. At UK, the freshmen are assigned to the ABSENTEE VOTE COUNT

The count of absentee ballots to plications. sued against the Election Commis- and void.

to determine its validity.

to have sworn voters to their ap- have the benefit of its findings.

at Tuesday's primary was forestall- sons claiming and attempting to ed Wednesday by a petition filed vote absentce ballots were not abby David B. Leslie, Democratic can. sent from the county on election didate for Sheriff, asking that a day and did not intend to be, for temporary restraining order be is- which reason their ballots are null

ion and two of his opponents, 3. That there has been gross Henry C. Hale and Joe Wheeler fraud in connection with absentee ballots, and so each is null and The temporary injunction will be void and none should be counted; in effect until a hearing is held that it is impossible to separate the legal from the illegal ballots.

Frank Heinze, of Prestonsburg, With the absentee vote not The petition asks the circuit sons who are said to have cast them An operation was performed at prior to being delivered to the vot- not be counted until the special

complete the tabulation of the vote | 2. That more than 50% of per-

CLOTHING

PRESTONSBURG, KY. Next Door to Arrowood's



Children's Dresses 1/3 Off

Complete Selection Slim Jims — Co-ordinate Sets Jamaica — Shorts

Skirts — Blouses

Sterling

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done so, or bring them to his of fice in the Meade-Allen building His mailing address is P. O. Box 639, Prestonsburg, Any merchant needing further information need 1961, an Act to establish an effec-

quickly as possible, but that appli- ing now been enacted and cited as ger, of East Point. cants should allow a day or two "Area Redevelopment Act" profor the time it takes to handle ap- vides financial and other aid for

forts to have everything in readi- or located. ness for June 1, when the first food coupons will be issued by the Council of the City of Prestonsburg, office set up by the Floyd fiscal court in the Town Center building," Dopson said. "This office will be USDA-denated foods to needy committee composed of George business. persons in Floyd county. The food Glen Hetcher, Harris S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Allen and coupons, in 25-cent and \$1 denom- Samuel W. Hale, H. B. Ranier, inations, will be issued only to Dave Stephens, Alex H. Spradlin, those persons who have been cer- and Henry P. Scalf, to be now tified as eligible by the local office known, since the enactment of the of the State Department of Eco- above Federal Act, as the Prestonsnomic Security."

BILLION WASTED

U. S. Senator Stephen M. Young, the help of all Federal Agencies of Ohio, believes the survival of 180 and Governmental departments million Americans depends not on agencies, depressed areas commit- ployed in Frankfort, was here civil defense but peace and the of- tees, organizations and all indi- for a few days this week. viduals who can give us aid and fice of Civil and Defense Mobilization should be abolished. He ex- assistance under the above law or Mrs. Hatcher and twin daughters plains his views in a June Reader's Digest article, "Civil Defense: Billion-Dollar Boondoggle.'

ENDRIN INSECTICIDE

KENTUCKY, AS FOLLOWS: Lexington, Ky. - The insecticide Endrin was the most satisfactory for control of the European corn borer in sweet corn crcps in a Univresity of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station test last season. Endrin was one of several materials used in the research. The project had a dual purpose. One was to find the best ranular insecticide against European corn borer. The other was to get an index on the resistance of sweet corn vadieties to the European corn borer.

(2) Before any definite or final decisions or action is taken by the two children, of St. Louis, Mo., Prestonsburg Municipal Redevelop- are here visiting their parents, ment Commission in connection Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and Mr. with the areas redevelopment Act or other aid or improvements from other sources, any and all requests, formulated plans, proposals, and data pertaining to same must first be presented to and laid before the City Council, the duly elected govdesired in public hearings and for any necessary preliminary approval by the Council before final submission to quailfy under any Federal, State, or other aid requirements. This is to safeguard our citizens before any requests for or offers of aid are proceesed for final acceptance and adoption by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

RESOLUTION APPROVING THE

APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS

WHEREAS a majority of the City

Commission is delegated and com-

OF THE PRESTONSBURG MU

COMMISSION.

/s/ ORVILLE COOLEY Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST: LORRAINE J. HATCHER, City Clerk Adopted May 15, 1961

Morehead To Confer Degrees on Nineteen From County, June 1st

Morehead, Ky., May 22 (Spl.) Degrees will be awarded to 225 graduates at the 38th Morehead State College commencement exercises on June 1. Nineteen students from Floyd county will receive degrees.

The annual Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday afternoon May 28 in Button Auditorium while the commencement program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, will deliver the commencement address and Troy R. Eslinger, president of Lees Junior College, will deliver the Baccalaureate

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College.

Certificates of merit for their service to the region will be presented to the members of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Commission, Members of the commission are: B. F. Reed, Drift; L. O. Davis, Hazard; Cloyd McDowell, Harlan; W. M. Huie, Corbin; Harry LaViers, Paintsville; Dr. Alec Spencer, West Liberty; Rexford Blazer, Ashland; R. H. Worden, Pikeville and John Whisman, Executive Director. Floyd candidates for degrees

Eloise Allen, Hueysville, B. S.: Shirley Bradley, Wayland, A. B.; Woodrow Wilson Burchett, Jr., Prestonsburg, A. B.; William Baker Burke, Prestonsburg, A. B.; James Buford Crager, Cliff, A. B.; Donald R. Daniels, Lackey, A. B.; William R. Harris, Lancer, B. S.; Billy Ray Howard, Hueysville, M. A.; Homer Clay Howard, Estill, A. B.; Arlan Isaac, Wheelwright, B. S.: William Hite Martin, Jr., Garrett, A. B.: Inex Martin Osborne, Wheelwright, A. B.; Jim Osborne, Melvin, A. B.; James D. Salisbury, Allen, A. B.; Patricia Lynn Sargent, Betsy Layne, A. B.; Paul B. Spencer, Martin, B. S.; Roy P. Stratton, Betsy Layne, A B.; Bobby W. Wells, Auxier, A. B.; Jackie Dean

NICIPAL REDEVELOPMENT Harry H. Hager and J. B. Auxier, of East Point, are spending a week's WHEREAS, "Public law 87-27, vacation fishing at Norris Lake in 37th. Congress, Senate 1, May 1, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hager and not hesitate to call at Dopson's of- tive program to alleviate condi- baby daughter, Robin Lynn, of Dopson said aplications from and underemployment in certain a two-week vacation with his parmerchants will be handled as economically distressed areas" hav- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer, depressed areas such as the one and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ar-"We have been directing our ef- in which Prestonsburg is designated cher, Jr., and children, of Lexington, were here Tuesday for

Leo Carter, of Lexington, vis-Ky., on the 17th day of April, 1961, ited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter Resolution named and on May here this week.

1961, in a Regular Meeting of- Mrs. W. R. Joy and Gladys supervised by Carl Horn, who for- ficially approved and adopted such Powell were in Huntington Monmerly directed the distribution of Resolution designating a special day, shopping and attending to

> baby daughter, of Frankfort, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, on Central Avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson burg Municipal Redevelopment and children, Huntington, W. Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. missioned to further solicit aid by Homer Salisberry, here this week. Miss Lucy Stephens, who is em-

George Glenn Hatcher visited

other Federal and or state laws or here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SOLVED, BY THE CITY COUN- George Bocook, in Ashland over CIL, CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Susott, At-(1) That the above named spec- lanta, Ga., have been here several ial committee be hereby known as days while Mr. Susott has been the Prestonsburg Municipal Rede- assisting in preparing for initiavelopment Commission and is the tion, June 1, of the pilot food one duly oppointed official laison stamp plan in this county. They agency to act in behalf of the City returned to Atlanta, Wednesday of Prestonsburg, with County, of this week.

State, and Federal agencies and Mrs. Charles E. Friend, who others as indicated and set out has been ill for several weeks, is above for financial or other aid slightly improved at her home on Arnold Avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Webb and and Mrs. Virgil Warrix.

Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Sr., is a medical patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Bobby Frazier, Huntington, W Va., was a guest at the Junior-Senior prom, Saturday evening. He formerly resided on College Lane here.

Mrs. Tommy May Owens, Highland Avenue, spent a week in Louisville recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock.

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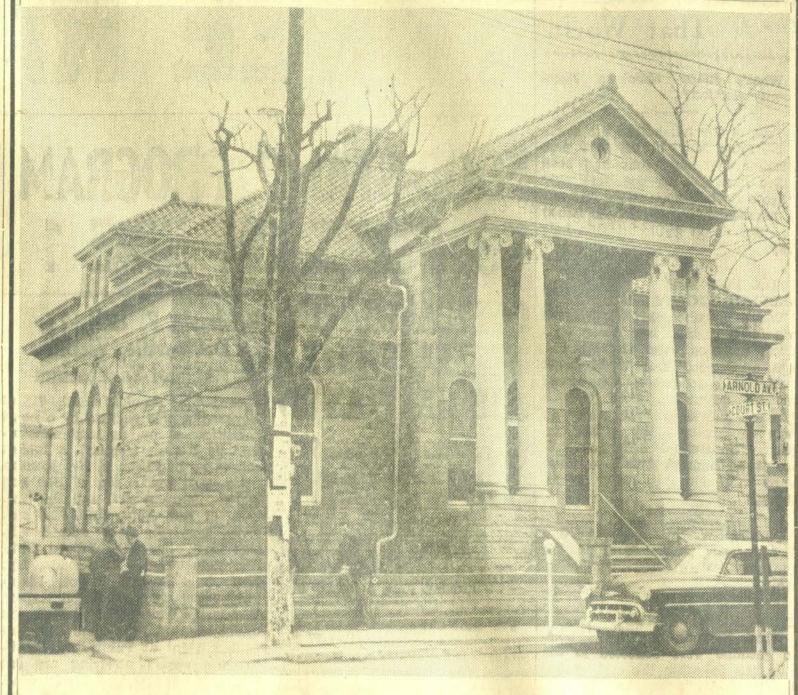
Lexington, Ky.—The milk cow is Lexington, Ky.—Here are a few inextricably tied up with the mi- tips for feeding cattle on pasture, grations and progress of man-and says George D. Pendergrass, Unismall wonder, as she has been versity of Kentucky Cooperative called a food-factory marvel. For Extension Service Beef Cattle Specinstance, says the Kentucky Co- ialist. Feeding shelled corn or corn operative Extension Service, mark- and cob meal depends on the pasing June Dairy Month, the milk ture. Shelled or cracked corn is prefice, or telephone him at 886-2565. tions of persistent unemployment Findlay, Ohio, arrived Sunday for of the fields and converts them into pasture. Ground ear corn is recomcow consumes grasses and grains ferred if cattle are on straight grass mended if the pasture contains 40 to 50 per cent legumes; the cobs

will help prevent bloat and scours.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slone, o Mishawaka, Indiana, spent several days here and elsewhere in the





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HERE FROM PIKEVILLE Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville, is spending the week here, visiting relatives.



THE MARKET PLACE South Lake Drive Prestonsburg

STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOLS

Miss Hazel Hill, home econonist at Prestonsburg high school, And Inspection Held and Miss Barbara Ward were in Jackson, Tuesday, visiting Miss Roberta Allen. On Wednesday, Miss Hill and Miss Janet Campbell were at Morehead College. Miss Campbell received an award for outstanding work as a senior in Home Economics there.

RETURN TO TOLEDO

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley returned to Toledo, Ohio last Wednesday after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, on Court street. Miss Patty Baldridge accompanied them home for a short

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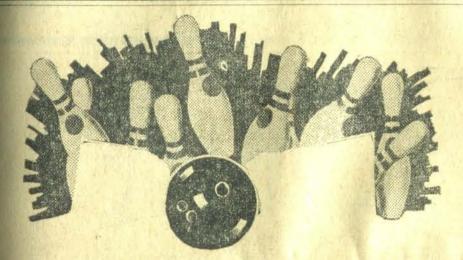
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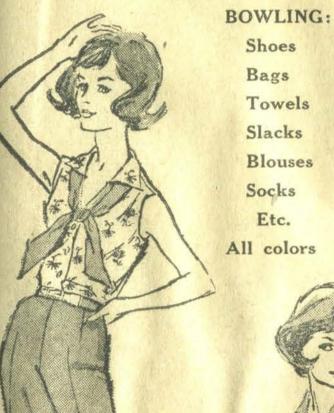
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mately 160 guests. worthy grand matron and worthy O. E. S. Those attending from gifs for her trousseau. grand patron was presented by Prestonsburg were Patsy Evans, the worthy matrons and patrons deputy grand matron, Leatha Joy, PARTY AT PAINTSVILLE

An interesting and constructive school followed, conducted by the worthy grand matron, Distinguished guests were introduced. Among these were: Mrs. Alliene Potter, worthy grand matron; Louis Dixon, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Josephine Harkins Browning, right worthy grand joyed. conductress of the General Grand Chapter: past grand matrons and patrons, elective and appointive grand officers; Mrs. Patsy Evans, deputy grand matron of District Monday after spending a week Clark, Dolly Pettrey, Rebecca grand patron of District 5; Mrs. and family. Anna Lowe, grand representative to Oklahoma, and other distin- ATTENDING SOUTHERN

guished guests. At 6 p.m. a banquet was served nished by the Patsy Teen-Agers, directed by Mrs. Kathryn Frazier. Following the banquet, the guests torium. They will return home adjourned to the Masonic Hall for the inspection of Adah Chap-

Sunday morning, a country breakfast was served by members of Adah Chapter at the home of Mrs. Leatha Joy. Those assisting at the breakfast were Clara Warrix, Burieta Gearheart, Rebecca Rasnick, Dolly Pettrey, Lillia Mae Price, Anna Lowe, Gladys Powell, Patsy Evans, Leatha Joy.

After attending the breakfast, the group attended church services at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. Later in the day, a tour of Jenny Wiley State Park was enjoyed.

A large number of members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended all these events.

the breakfast were: Josephine been named James Edward. Harkins Browning, Henderson, Ky.; Alliene Potter, Greenville, CLUBWOMEN MEET Ky.; Louis Dixon and Fran Dix- Officers and committee chairon, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Ruth Ed- men of the Prestonsburg Woman's

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HERE FROM OHIO

MISS CONLEY HONORED

Miss Rebecca Conley, bride-

ress of the Grand Chapter of

Kentucky, was honored at a party

given at the Paintsville Country

from here were Mrs. Josephine

Harkins Browning, right worthy

grand conductress of the General

Grand Chapter, O. E. S.; Patsy

Evans, deputy grand matron, Lea-

tha Joy, worthy matron, Adah

Chapter; Lillie Mae Price, Gladys

Hyden and Ernestine Roberts.

of Sacramento, Ky. An adden-

dum was given, and the hostess

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold W.

Dorsey, of Pikeville, were here

attending the inspection of ADAH

quet. Both Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey

are members of ADAH chapter.

He served as pastor of the First

was presented a useful gift.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. J. H. Keenon returned by Ellis Conley and son, Lee, o plane last week from Silver Waverly, Ohio, were in the county Spring, Md., where she has been last week in the interest of the visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. candidacy of his brother, Manis Keenon and son, John Harold, Conley. III, for two weeks.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patton elect of Mr. Joe Isbell, was honspent the week-end here with ored with a personal shower at

ATTEND 'FRIENDSHIP NIGHT' Donald Harrington and Mrs. Gene Among those attending Stanley, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. "Friendship Night" at Wheel- Watt Curnutte, Jr., of Catlettswright from here were Patsy burg, and Mrs. Bobby Wells, Evans, Leatha Joy, Mable Jean Morehead. Guests were Mesdames LeMaster and Gladys Powell, of Sherman Goble, Malinda Conley, was conducted here by Mrs. Alli- Prestonsburg, Thelma Jones, Bit- Ruth Isbell, Hoover Harrington, ene Potter, Greenville, Ky., wor- sy Fugate and Betty Stickler, of and Miss Patty Workman. The

Aileen Potter, worthy grand corsage. The guests enjoyed

Kentucky, recently inspected the ments by the hostesses. Miss Con- been a medical patient in St. An addendum to honor the Paintsville and Pikeville chapters, ley was presented many lovely Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. worthy matron of Adah chapter, Gladys Powell, Lillie Mae Price. Marilyn Adams, Mable Jean Le-Master, Anna Lowe, Burieta Gearheart, Clara Warrix, Jennie Club, May 5. Those attending Stephens, Esther Evans, Dolly Pettrey, Eva Hyden, Rebecca Rasnick, Mae Clark. Preceding the inspection, a banquet was en-

RETURNS TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. Louise Allen Short re- Powell, Clara Warrix, Anna turned to her home in Lexington Lowe, Burieta Gearheart, Mae 5; Dr. William Blair, deputy here with her son, Hardin Short, Rasnick, Jennie Stephens, Eva

BAPTIST CONVENTION

The Rev. Ira McMillen and in the Prestonsburg high school Mrs. McMillen left Sunday after- HERE FOR O. E. S. INSPECTION cafeteria. Entertainment was fur- noon for St. Louis, Mo., where they are attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Kiel Audi-Saturday. During their absence chapter No. 24, O. E. S., which Mrs. Dixon, mother of Mrs. Mc- was held May 6. Rev. Dorsey Millen, will visit the McMillen served as toastmaster at the ban-

RETURN FROM DILLSBORO

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. Methodist Church before moving John R. Clark returned home to Pikeville. Friday from a ten-day stay at Dillsboro Health Resort, Dillsboro, Indiana.

VISITING DAUGHTER HERE Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of Carlisle,

arrived last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Francis,

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells, of Lancer, announce the birth of a son on May 15 at the Prestons-Out-of-town visitors attending burg General hospital. He has

rington, Nina Swittenburg, Ada Club met at 11 a.m. Friday at the Albro, Gertrude Merriman, Harry home of the president, Mrs. Burl Merriman, Thurman E. Lee, Opal Spurlock, to discuss the club H. Lee, all of Louisville; Marie work for the coming year. Mrs. Thomas, Fairdale; Louise Schei- Spurlock spoke of special projects ble, Valley Station; Lida M. Bag- stressed by the General Federaby, Anchorage; Mae Moybayed, tion for the club year and also Ashland; Ailene Drennen, Ash- some of the aims for local enland; Marjorie Phelps, Columbia; deavor. A general discussion of Pauline D. Blair, West Liberty; committee chairmen regarding Marguerite Wilder, Buckhorn; their respective areas of work Ernest B. Dunkie and Lutie followed. A report of the State Dunkie, Covington; H. K. Gal- Convention was made by Mrs. R. braith, Maysville; Erestine Rob- V. May, Seventh district govererts, Sacramento, Ky.; Lenore H. nor, and Mrs. Olga Latta, dele-Gullett and Dr. William Blair, gate. At 12:30 Mrs. Spurlock served luncheon to the following officers and chairmen:

Mrs. Marvin Music, first vicepresident, program chairman; Mrs. Arbor Jones, second vicepresident, yearbook chairman: Mrs. Clyde Burchett, third vicepreident, junior spensor; Mrs. Frank Layne, recording secretary; Mrs. John Graham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Wodland, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Keenon, finance; Mrs. Virgil Goble, membership and arts and crafts; Mrs. Olga Latta, publicity and scrap book; Mrs. James Donahoe, home life; Mrs. W. W. Burchett, spiritual life; Mrs. Thomas Hereford, education; Mrs. William Runnells, youth conservation: Mrs. Regina Mayo, public welfare; Mrs. Zella Archer, civil defense; Mrs. W. S. Harkins, public affairs; Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, music; Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., literature and drama; Mrs. R. V May, community development; Mrs. Dick Davis, telephone committee.

ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING Representing the Bank Josephine at the bankers' group meet-

ing at the Bellefonte Country Club in Ashland last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, Wm. James May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahan, Mrs. Burieta Gearheart.

SPEND WEEKEND HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garnett of Hazard, spent the week-end here with her sisters, Mrs. Luther Shivel and Mrs. Tom Fields.

TEA FOR HOUSEGUEST

Mrs. Hardin Short, of North Lake Drive, entertained a small group of friends of her houseguest, Mrs. Louise Allen Short, of Lexington, last Thursday afternoon. The tea table was lovely with its appointments of a centerpiece of white mums, flanked by duo-candleabra holding white tapers. Sandwiches, candy, nuts and tea were served to Mrs. Short, Mrs. Sarah Raynor, Mrs. Wm. F. Clarke, Pikeville, Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Carlisle, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs. Joe M. David-Mrs. Mollie Johnson and other the home of Hoover Harrington son, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Friday evening, May 19. Hostes- Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Nancy ses for the shower were Mrs. Lou Hardin.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Bill Dudley McHone returned to New York Friday from the Huntington Airport. He was accompanied there by Monte Scott Harkins, who had spent the week here on business. house was decorated with spring flowers, and the bride-elect was

presented a miniature wedding IN HOSPITAL

Curtis Elkins, office manager bers of Adah Chapter to approxi- matron of the Grand Chapter of games, and were served refresh- for the Coal Bit Company, has Va. He is now at home, much im-

Lenore Gullett, grand conduct- BABE BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Wright, of Lexington, a daughter, weighing seven pounds. The babe has been named Bryanna Labith. and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright, of West restonsburg

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ct any and all bids. 2. The Floyd County Board of ducation will accept SEALED bids and 2-66 passenger chool bus bodies. For full particplease contact Oliver Allen, portation Manager, Floyd County Bus Garage, Allen, Kentuc-The Board reserves the right o reject any and all bids.

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FASTER-GAINING RAMS

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at UK, majoring in interior design- tabulated from the machines:

At Martin high school, Miss Marntil 10:00 a.m., June 3, for 3-60 tin was valedictorian for the 1959 senior class. Among her numerous honors at UK was the Cornell Award for achieving the highest standing in her freshman class.

TINY FLY'S LARVAE

Lexington, Ky. - University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment tor number 143869. This ve- larvae of a very tiny fly may cause e is located at the Allen bus the condition known as "silvertop" in bluegrass. Kenneth Starks, entomologist said that last year examination of "silvertopped" bluegrass revealed the larvae of the fly in some instances. The fly deposits its egg in bluegrass stems just below the seed head.

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Miss Martin Elected Iota Chapter Officer; eation will accept sealed bids on Is U. K. Honor Student

(Continued from Page 1) Five incumbents wen and four lost, on the basis of the returns from the voting machines. County Miss Dorothy Gay Martin, daugh- Judge Henry Stumbo was nominatvice-president of the University of third time, and Magistrates Zeb honorary Home Economics fra- in District 4 wound up the list of successful incumbents.

A graduate of Martin high school | Candidates for re-election who (1959), Miss Martin is a sophomore lost were, on the basis of returns

Jailer Prock Hayes, County Attorney Wellman, Tax Commissioner Manis Conley and Magistrate Grover C. Holbrook in District No. 1 Ex-Tax Commissioner Clive Akers, whom Conley defeated four years ago, evened the score with him; Jailer Prock Hayes lost to Lawrence Hale, and Magistrate Holbrook lost to Bryant DeRossette.

In the County Clerk's race Clarence "Ollie" Robinson, present Representative from the 96th distrcit, piled up a lead of 725 votes over his nearest opponent, David

Ex-Sheriff Gormon Collins won the Republican nomination for County Judge, Jesse L. "Jack' Hyden is the nominee for Sheriff, and Edgar Martin won for Jailer The Rev. L. P. Tussey won his race for the Republican nominattion for Magistrate in District No. 1. and Eddie Akers is the nominee for that office in District 4.

Republicans who were unopposed for the nomination are:

Carl Wise for District 96 Representative; Lloyd Wells for County Clerk; Creed B. Martin for Magfor Magistrate, District 3, and Oscar Newman for Constable in Dis-

The total vote, exclusive of absentee, for each candidate follow: Democratic Candidates

For Representative, Dist. 96 Allen Slone, 1,964; Joe Wheeler Eurchett, 1,602; Keith Scott, 620; Robert Griffith, 362. For Representative, Dist. 97 -

Ben Martin, 1,851; Paul Tackett, 493; David Akers, 1,168; Ella Stewart Chullun, 250. For County Judge-Ted Nelson,

1,118; Henry Stumbo, 5,033; Bill Cooley, 3,751.

Wellman 3,972; Barkley J. Sturgill, For Coroner—Oscar Wallen, 593;

For County Court Clerk-Foster Carter, 3,859. Meade, 296; David R. Hereford, 2.180; C. "Ollie" Robinson, 2,905; Bryant DeRossett, 795; Bill Wells, Ernest Turner, 1,483; Burnis Mar- 705; Darwin Burchett, 234; Gratin, 1,847; Jerry Hall, Jr., 225.

bury, 136; Frank Crum, 844; Truly Paul Branham, 161. Francis, 937; John M. Hall, 799; Henry C. Hale, 2,219.

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welfth, the winners' hurler,

Charles Hall, was safe on an er-

Named to the all-district baseball

Martin; Bill Tallent and H. Row-

Brown, Ronald Shelton, Willis Ray

Hall and Lindsey Blackburn, all of

McDowell; B. Keeton and F. New-

Prestonsburg high school has

dded two new opponents to its

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High School Athletic Association

will not divide the Class "AA" Re-

next fall's classification of "AA"

gional Four football playoffs until 1t.

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schools is made . . .

A new summer baseball league winner of each division will enter for youths of Floyd county and for the Babe Ruth tournament in early Hindman of Knott county has August

been formed and will open play The schedule for the Northern star, and Forrest Newsome and The eight teams comprising the tensburg at Martin, Auxier at cague are: Hindman Pirates, David, David at Prestonsburg, Mar-Wheelwright Yankees, Martin-May- tin at Auxier, Prestonsburg at Auxown Purple Cats, Drift Cubs, ier, and Martin at David. David Redlegs, Prestonsburg Black-

Officers of the loop are: Shelby Draughan, Garrett, president; Charles Young, Hindman, vicepresident; Rudell Wicker, David, treasurer; and Paul D. Prestonsburg, secretary,

Three Eastern Kentucky coaches will also serve as tutors of teams in the league: Morton Combs, Carr Creek mentor, will handle the Hindman entry; veteran Martin coach Denzil Halbert is running the Maytown-Martin team, and Prestonsburg baseball coach Paul Hager will coach the Prestonsburg

The league will be divided into wo divisions—North and South In the Northern division will be Auxier, Prestonsburg, David and Martin. The Southern teams are Hindman Wheelwright, Drift and

There will be a 12-game schedule in the inter-division, then in the istrate, District 2; Orville Moore, latter part of the season an intraschedule for all teams. land, Maytown; Wise Clemens, Bill

> For Jailer - Prock Hayes, 919; Leroy Akers, 961; Pat Rogers, 168; Oscar Akers, 415; Earl Slone, 173; Dan Goble, 1,490; W. Elmer Bowe 56; Denzil Ratliff, 60; Lacy Black. burn, 138; Georgie Tackett, 290 Lonnie Clark, 664; Roy Tackett 498; Frank Spurlock, 72; Nola Hamilton, 81; Paul Joseph, 256 Grover C. Deskins, 276; Olli Campbell, 68: Curtis Manns, 907; Lawrence Hale, 1,572; Clyde Les-

For Tax Commissioner - Manis For County Attorney - Robert Conley, 3,195; Clive Akers, 4,228. Glenn C. Patrick, 2,036; James J.

ham Burchett, 440; Howard For Sheriff - Herbert Lawson, Church, 80; Grover C. Holbrook, 288; David B. Leslie, 2,242; Joe 319; R. L. Pitts, 166; John C. Wells, Wheeler Lewis, 2,099; Tuley Salis- 384; Jewell D. Fitzpatrick, 127;

For Magistrate, Dist. No. 2-H. Gardner Hicks, 104; Zeb Ousley 562; Feelie Prater, 95; A. J. Conley 66; John "Zig Frog" May, 416; Milton Hall, 237; Theodore "Pete" Martin, 227.

For Magistrate, Dist. No. 3 -George E. Barnette, 434; Mahala Engle, 116; Ralph Moore, 473; John M. Hall, 319; Johnny Caudill, 1,064; Claude P. Hagans, 76; Forrest Mc-Cown, 200.

For Magistrate, Dist. 4 - Fred Conn, 629; C. E. Conn, 192; Lee Kidd, 198; Luther Conn. 364. Charles C. McKinney, 26; J. Lee Hamilton, 431.

For Constable, Dist. No. 1-Willie Hale, 215; John Trent Woods 184; Henry L. Setser, 206; Wood row Robinson, 225; Jay Salyers 244; Bill P. Wills, 243; Shirley Hay den, 164; Corbin Joseph, 376; Gory Porter, 847; John Collins, 30.

For Constable, Dist. No. 2-Ros Ousley, 178; Sollie Holbrook, 174 Kenneth Roberts, 317; Marion Martin, 256; Serge Daniels, 199; Calvin Francis, 54; Zeer Chaffins, 84.

For Constable, Dist. No. 3 -Buddy Bryant, 264; J. E. Turner J. Younce, 98; J. "Dicky" Cook, 141; J. Alley, 77; Tom Adams, 368; G. Moore, 136; J. D. Reynolds, 160; E. Hatfield, 65; Howell Isaac, 214; Tom E. Martin, 268; Cecil Tackett, 182; Cecil

For Constable, Dist. No. 4-Bert Hall, 149; A. Mature, 50; F. Adams, 146; A. J. Case, 206; J. Lawson, 152; C. R. Gunnells, 120; Matthew Kidd, 144; H. Ferrell, 26; Dewey Hall, 74; Kenis Tackett, 119; Grant Hall, 189.

Republican Candidates For County Judge-Joe I. May 153; Henry Layne, 127; Gormon

For Sheriff — Jesse L. "Jack" Hyden, 541; John Parsons, 298. For Jailer-Winfield Moore, 112 V. A. Smiley, 347; Edgar Martin 375; John Nelson, 126.

For Magistrate, Dist. No. 1-Lewis Wilcox, 71; Rev. L. P. Tus

For Magistrate, Dist. No. 4 -Cephus McKinney, 31; Willie Meade, 49; Edgar Howell, 167; Eddie Akers, 235.

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Lexington, Ky.—Industrial firms now are adding chemical anti-oxidants to plastics to promote longer life of such materials used as covering for greenhouses. The treatment presumably increases the life of plastics from four to six times as much as those used now.

FERTILIZER SHOWS BIG JUMP Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky farmers increased purchases of fertilizer about five-fold in the period 1940-



After the June 8 opening the Floyd county interest in the 196

cenewal of the net classic is kindled by the presence on the East team of Bill Tallent, Maytown high net division for the first round is Pres- Bruce Belcher, stalwarts on the regional championship Wheelwright Trojans. The East team wil lbe coached by Don Wallen, of Wheelwright, and Coach Wright, of Ash-

In the Southern division for the land. cats, Auxier Braves and Garrett first round: Hindman at Garrett, Second game of the series will Wheelwright at Drift, Drift at be played at Pikeville, June 8, and Hindman, Garrett at Wheelwright, the third and last at Ashland, June Hindman at Wheelwright, and 10.

The game at Wheelwright is be-Youths 13 to 15 years of age are ing sponsored by the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club.

The Wheelwright Trojans won Wheelwright High curnament last week by edging Wins District Title

In 12-Inning Contest

Drift, Ky., May 18-Wheelwright hurler Charley Hall had to go 12 nnings to keep his undefeated or, was advanced to second and (5-0) pitching record here yestertallied on a wild pitch by reliefer Bill Brown. Each team had only day afternoon as he led the Troans to a 2-1 victory over McDowell in the 58th District champion-Wheelwright will represent the district in the regional baseball ship baseball game.

Wheelwright, which topped Marournament in Morehead, May 25tin 8-5 Tuesday in the semi-finals, will now advance to the Regional playoff at Morehead, May 25-26. eam were: Dick Butler, Jess Drawings to be held Sunday will Hampton and Albert Lawson, all of determine the foe for the Trojans.

I will pay a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burned my barn on Branham's Creek, Thursday even-

LEE ALLEY GRETHEL, KY.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Page 4, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, May 25, 1961

To Hold Review

Marguerite Fannin's Miniature First of the three-game East- Majorettes will hold a review at West basketball series which will the Strand Theatre, Thursday be staged next month for the 12th evening at 8 p.m. Music will be by year will be played June 6 at Ronny Wright's Trio featuring Lo-Wheelwright high school gymnas- lita Arnett Campbell

> Lexington, Ky.—UK Agricultural Experiment Station agronomists have nine bluegrass "sections" that have proven superior in two re-

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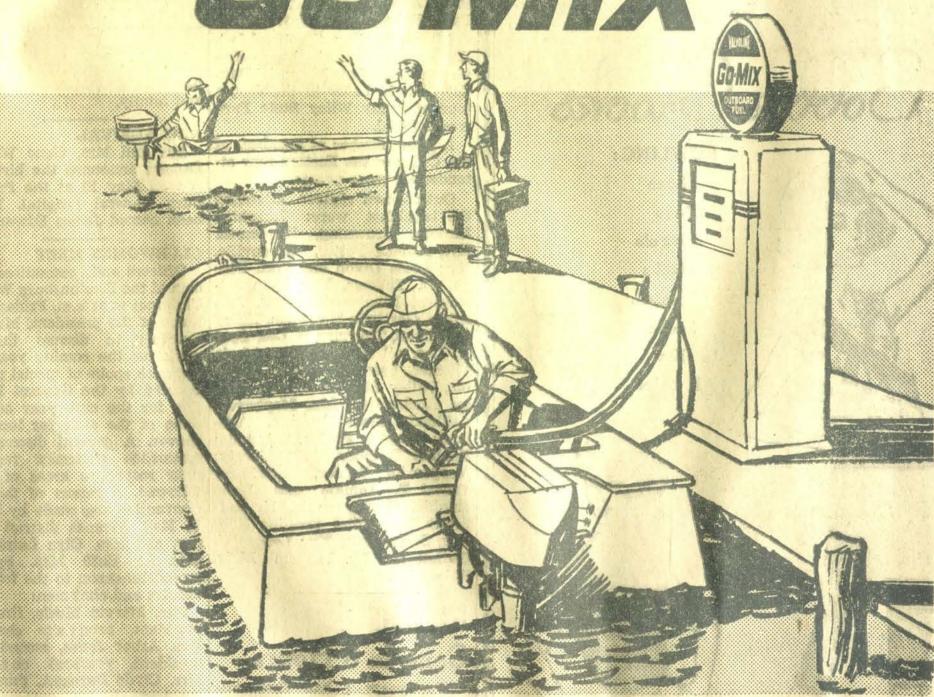
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He was a son of W. K. and and his old Apothecary Shop; and Josephine Hereford Elliott. His signing into law a bill which made the home of Isaac Shelby, Ken- widow, Mrs. Susan Porter Elliott, possible the origin of land-grant survives. Surviving also is his colleges which now exist in the 50 step-mother, Mrs. W. K. Elliott, states and in Puerto Rico. In Ken-The average size of supermarkets Pikeville; a son, Carl N. Elliott, tucky the two land-grant institu-Mrs. Joyce E. Murray, Nitro, W. tucky at Lexington and Kentucky Va.; two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Hale, State College at Frankfort. of Harold, and Mrs. E. S. Shurtleff, Pikeville. Two grandchildren ADENAUER LEADS WEST

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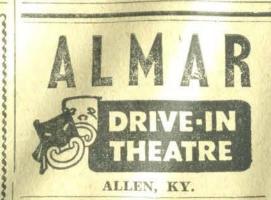
nce of one of the most significant

nniversaries in the colorful and

umultuous epic of America. This

celebration will commemorate the

GERMANY TO PROSPERITY Funeral rites were conducted In 12 years of uninterrupted rule, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., at the Trinity Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has Episcopal church, Huntington, of transformed West Germany from which he was a member, the Rev. a shambles into the most powerful, Robert P. Atkinson officiating, prosperous, confident nation on Burial was made in a Huntington the continent and it is quite poscemetery under the direction of sible that he still has half a dozen Klingel-Carpenter Funeral Home. good years left in him



THURS., May 25 Double Feature

"Go Naked in the World" (CinemaScope-Color) Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony

'Blueprint for Robbery' J. Pat O'Malley, Robert Wilkie, Robert Gist, Tomo Vincent

Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine

FRI., May 26 Jack Pot Nite!

"Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons"

George Sanders, Corine Calvet

SAT., May 27 Double Feature

"The Secret of the Purple Reef"

(CinemaScope-Color) Jeff Richards, Margia Dean, Peter Falk

"No Name on the Bullet"

(CinemaScope-Color) Audie Murphy, Joan Evans, Charles Drake

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SINGLE POINT SEPARATES TWO FOR P'BURG HIGH LEADERSHIP tual centennial date will not be until July 2, 1962, preparations are



Carl Douglas Dixon, son of Mr. chorus, the Capella choir, the Fu- mercial organizations in the state. and Mrs. Carl Dixon of West Pres- ture Homemakers of America, the tonsburg, has been named valedic- National Honor Society, the Li- Eastern Kentucky counties were torian of the 1961 graduating class brary Club, the Tri-Hi-Y and the involved in the program last year, of Prestonsburg high school, He is Y-Teens. She is active in church Davis reports. He expects between a member of Hi-Y, Allied Youth, work, serving as a teacher and 3,000 and 4,000 gardens to be enthe mixed chorus, the boys' chorus, pianist at the First Church of God, rolled this year with at least 29 the National Honor Society, the Cliff. Science Club, the Key Club, and The two have achieved point ratthe Annual staff, of which he was editor. He has taken an active part

MISS ADAMS

ings of 3.81 and 3.8, respectively. in all phases of the musical activ- Other students who rank in the top ities of the school while he has 15 of their class, who will partici- year, he points out. been a student and is a member pate in the Class Night exercises on of the Patsy Teen-Agers, serving as May 31 are David Bruce Spradlin, Stephen Best, Shirley Harmon, Gloria Adams, daughter of Mr. Ruby Robinson, Polly Napier, Arand Mrs. Woodrow Adams, of Lit- nita Clark, Kay Allen, Judy Goble, tle Paint Creek, has been named Betty Jean Woods, Margaret Slone, salutatorian. Miss Adams is a mem- Shelby Prater, Brenda Hicks and ber of the Glee Club, the mixed Delores Howell.

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There's Work To Be Done On Public Waters

Hapless anglers have, on occasion, alibied their bad luck with the claim that there are more fishermen than there are fish. Now, harried anglers also are contending there are more boats than there is room for their

Floyd county's own Dewey Lake has its problems as fishermen seek quiet waters and as boaters and ski-ing enthusiasts want room in which to operate. All have their rights, but self-appropriated rights often infringe on those of others. And more than the convenience and pleasure of these people is involved—there also is the matter of safety and human lives to be given top con-

If Kentucky's new boating law with its increased fees and the employment of water patrols are to be worth anything to the public, more than a mere word of caution will be necessary in many instances. The reckless, the uncaring and the plain selfish will need to be shown that thus far they can go and no further.

Restricted areas for ski-ing and speed-boating is only a part of the answer. It may be that a timetable will have to be be established for both fishermen and boaters; fishing, say, till an established hour in the morning and beginning again well along in the afternoon, with those hours between left to the boaters and ski-

We do not presume to know the answer in every detail. But we do know there is much work to be done if public waters are to be enjoyed by the public and not simply by the fellow who can get there fustest with the mostest horsepower.

Who Was Really Shocked?

Reports of irregularities in the procuring and voting of absentee ballots shocked many Floyd countians. The allegations heard added perjury to vote-buying and vote-selling, and many good citizens who abhor such practices honestly resented this compromise of the socalled sanctity of the ballot.

But there were others who professed to be shocked who were unjarred by the news, we would guess. For those who over the years have bought and sold votes are too calloused for the addition of a mere "new wrinkle" to the game to be horrified to any great ex-

Indeed, The Times is not too sympathetic with those who quiver with righteous indignation at the news that absentee ballots and absentee-voting are attended by fraud but who scoff at every argument against plain, low-down vote-buying and vote-selling, and go on, year after year, trafficking in human rights.

The misuse of absentee ballots can be stopped dead by enactment of a law restricting absentee-voting only to members of the armed forces. But there are not enough heroes in Haarlem to plug the leaky dike when the vote-buyers and the vote-sellers get together.

Horrified by absentee-ballot fraud? There's more to be shocked about than only a few hundred absentee ballots when thousands of voters go on the block at every election.

SAVES MONEY

The Wage Earners' Plan, a lit- The latest report on the signup year ending this June 30.

FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

tle known piece of legislation pass- under the 1961 Feed Grain Proed in 1938, enables insolvent fam- gram in Kentucky shows 495,439 ilies to pay off their debts, keep acres to be diverted this year from their self respect and avoid bank- corn and grain sorghum plantings ruptcy. Its workings are explained on 32,893 farms, R. O. Wilson, Sr., by Murray Teigh Bloom in a June Chairman, Kentucky State Agri-Reader's Digest article, "Ready cultural Stabilization and Conser-Help for People in Debt." Between vation Committee, has announced. July 1, 1959 and June 30 of last The report covers the signup year, 13,600 debt-entangled famil- through May 19, 1961. Corn and ies took advantage of the plan. The grain sorghum plantings on these figure may be 20,000 for the fiscal farms averaged about 831,904 acres for 1959 and 1960.

AREA GARDEN IMPROVEMENT TO AID EASTERN KENTUCKY

Home gardens mean healthier Family Garden Improvement profamilies and lower food bills, many gram met recently at the Univer-Kentucky families have found. And sity of Kentucky to discuss this many families in Eastern Kentucky year's program and the awards that are taking part in the Family Gar- will be presented this fall to famden Improvement program to learn liles with outstanding gardens. about raising better gardens and As last year, awards will be preto compete for awards, according to sented on a county and a district Hubert Davis, University of Ken- basis, First second and third place awards will be given in each county

tucky Extension horticulturist. The purpose of the program is to that takes part. County first-place encourage more families to grow winners will compete on an area home gardens and to raise the basis with awards also given to the foods that will provide a more bal- top 10 gardeners in the area. Each anced diet for family members. family who takes part in the gar-Those enrolled in the program are den program will receive a recoggiven help and advice on better nition certificate. gardening methods.

The University of Kentucky Coden Improvement program; other via a French explorer's ship. sponsors include many agricultural, educational, industrial and com-

Nearly 2,000 family gardens in 38 counties continuing through this year's program. More interest is being shown this year in garden planning as to size, crop management, and cultivation than last

The executive committee of the



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THURS., May 25 "Cimarron"

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FRI., May 26 Play Lucky!

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SAT., May 27 Triple Feature

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Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine

"Julie" Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan, Frank Lovejoy

"Apache Woman" Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor, Lance Fuller

STARTING SUNDAY, May 28-"Gone With the Wind" (Technicolor)

Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Haviland

FACULTY ADDITIONS Richmond, Ky., May 16-The ad-

dition of three faculty members to the history department at Eastern State College was announced today by President Robert R. Martin. All three will assume duties September 1st. The College board of regents, at their last meeting, approved the hiring of Richard Dale Givens, presently on the faculty of the University of Texas, Brenton Hoyt Smith, an instructor of history at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and William H. Berge, an Eastern graduate who is completing work toward the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt.

ATTEND MEET

Frankfort, Ky., May 25 - Newspaper representatives attending the Kentucky Press-Government Semi-Cabbage came to the North nar in early May were handed a operative Extension Service is one American continent from Europe printed report by Gov. Bert Combs of the sponsors of the Family Gar- mid-way during the 16th century and Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt to the people of Kentucky

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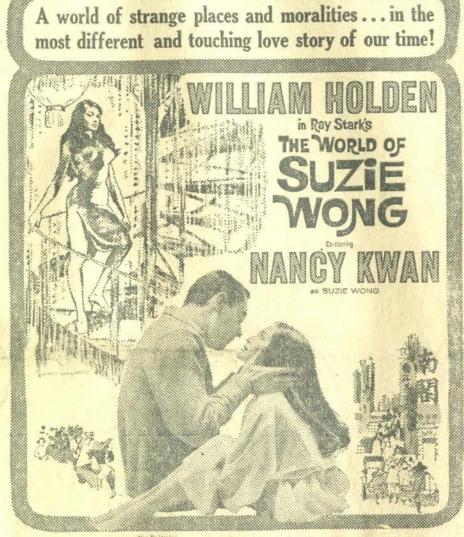
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He and his wife, Edith, attend the First Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

The Big Sandy valley was the scene of an important Civil War Campaign. The Battle of Middle Creek, January 10, 1862, near Prestonsburg, broke the Confederate line across Southern Kentucky.

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Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Prestonsburg music teacher, has returned from Hawaii where she enjoyed a three-week vacation with a relative, Mrs. Joe Branham, her three daughters and two nieces. The vacation party is shown here aboard the U.S. S. Matsonia. Mrs. Frazier is shown in dark suit in front row.

Miss Horn Is Victim

At Father's Residence

Friday on Abbott-Cr.

Miss Horn was a daughter of

ers and sisters: Yancey Horn, Merle

and Otto Horn, all of West Pres-

Funeral rites were conducted,

tonsburg cemetery under the direc-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Floyd Girl To Graduate From School of Deaf

Frankfort, Ky., May 23 - Miss Linda Sue Sammons, Hunter, will graduate May 25, from the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. Commencement exercises will begin at 2 p.m., in the gymnasium on the school campus.

Felix Joyner, executive director of the Kentucky Turnpike Authority, will be the principal speaker. A sign language interpreter will translate the speaker's remarks for deaf members of the audience.

Allen county was named for Col. John Allen, a prominent lawfer will schedule studies to commence J., and Mrs. Dora Smith, of Betsy who fell at the Battle of the River after July 1.

Federal Assistance Set For Local Governments; \$500,000 Appropriated

Federal assistance to state and Miss Minnie Horn, 40, of West local government in flood plain Prestonsburg, died at 2:30 a.m., zoning will begin July 1, according Friday, at the home of her father to Secretary of the Army Elvis on the Short Branch of Abbott

The U.S. Corps of Engineers is accepting applications now for Tom Horn and the late Mrs. Anna special flood plain studies to aid in regulating the use of overflow her father, are the following brothlands to help reduce the loss of life and property from flood disast- Horn, Earl Horn, Mrs. Tom Taylor

Mr. Stahr said District Engineers tonsburg, Sam Horn, Trenton, N.

They will be made under legislation enacted last year authorizing ernacle, West Prestonsburg, the the Secretary of the Army to as-Revs. Charlie Rowe, L .P. Tussey sist state and local governments in and Jack DeRossett officiating. regulating use of flood plains. Burial was made in the West Pres-

An initial appropriation of \$500,-600 to inaugurate the program has been requested in the budget now tion of Carter & Calilhan Funeral pending in the Congress.

A fload plain is the valley floor lying adjacent to a stream.

The studies will be made to provide technical data on the frequency of floods, areas of historical and potential overflows, and other flood plain characteristics in the communities affected. Applications may be filed by state or local government agencies with the Army District Engineer for their particu-

While the federal government builds flood protection works, the state and local governments are responsible for regulating the use of overflow lands.

Federal aid is being provided to encourage and aid responsible agencies to guide future developments of lands prone to overflow so as both to help keep down the exposure of life and property and to assure the best use of flood plain lands in light of the flood hazard

The state of Ohio, through its Department of Natural Resources, and acting under the provisions of the 1960 Flood Control Act, has requested studies on a number of

river valleys. This request, dated October 19, 1960, includes portions of the following streams: Little Miami River, Sandusky River, Black River, Mahoning River, Scioto River, Big Walnut Creek, Hocking River, Tuscarawas River and Nimishillen

Large areas of the United States have already been brought under flood protection by reservoirs, levees and other works built by the Corps of Engineers at a cost of \$3.8 bil-

Most of these works have been constructed within the past 25 years since the Congress by the Flood Control Act of June 22, 1936, established flood control as a national responsibility. Damages prevented by flood control projects aggregate an estimated \$9 billion.

The Corps of Engineers has reported to the Congress that flood losses in areas not yet protected are now averaging about \$700 million per year. The Corps has advised the Senate Select Water Resources Committee that potential losses threaten to climb to \$1 billion annually by 1980 in light of rising property values and the rate new property is being located in unprotected areas.

Flood control projects under way, authorized or believed justifiable could cut the threatening potential loss about one half. The Corps of Engineers report to the Senate Committee expressed the belief that flood losses could be further reduced substantially by state and local measures including flood plain regulation to control construction of improvements and make them ensistent with the nature and degree of the local flood hazard.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

State F.H.A. Scholarship Committee Meets Here

The state scholarship committee of the Future Homemakers of America met at Prestonsburg high school, May 10, to receive scholarship applications. There were 35 applications and a decision was reached to give 18 scholarships.

The state goal this year was to give 18 scholarships, with 210 chapters participating; however, up to May 1, only 157 chapters had contributed. There will be 18 scholarships given to girls who wish to further their education in home economics and who have a B average and who plan to attend a state college. The 18 scholarships will be awarded at the State F.H.A. meeting at Murray State College.

Members attending the meeting were Joetta Snipes, chairman; her adviser, Miss Hazel Hill, of Prestonsburg; Rouie Conley and her adviser, Mrs. Sylvia Bowman, of Oil Springs; Alice Faye Noble and her adviser, Miss Edith Orick, of Hindman; Sandra Blackburn and her advisor, Miss Donnalie Stratton, of Johns Creek. The state director of Home Economics, Miss Mary Lois Williamson, was consultant to the group.

CONN IS GRADUATED

Army Pvt. Mims Conn, 20, son of Lawrence Conn, of Banner, Ky., recently was graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C. Conn received his paratrooper wings after completing four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps. The 82nd, a Strategic Army Corps unit, maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area in the world. He entered the Army in October 1960 and was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Conn is a 1960 graduate of Hamtramck (Mich.) high school. His mother, Mrs. Roxie Haynes, lives at Detroit, Mich. Harman Horn. Surviving, besides



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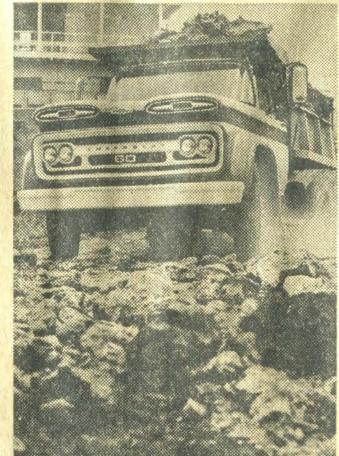


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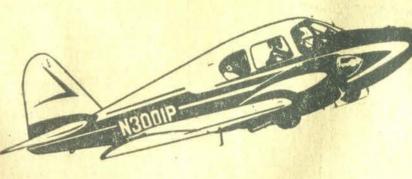
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Points of interest at Danville include Centre College; Constitution Square, where conventions leading to statehood were held; the house tucky Association of Future Homewhere Dr. Ephraim McDowell per_ makers of America, held its anformed the first ovarian operation, nual spring meeting at Prestonsand his old Apothecary Shop; and burg high school, May 13. the home of Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first Governor,

> One hundred seventy-five girls from Belfry, Oil Springs, Meade Memorial, John's Creek, Fed's Creek, McDowell, Sandy Hook, Louise and Prestonsburg, attended the BEEF-PASTURE TOUR

er Districts," was the theme of the soring a beef-pasture tour, Sat- winning championships were: meeting. The Prestonsburg chapter urday, May 27. The tour will con- Randolph Hicks and Delbert Ousmembers provided the meeting sist of vitits to the following ley, senior boys team; Donna place, prepared their own name farms: W. W. Burchett, Cow Morrison, junior bread making; Technical Training tags and supplied a member of the Creek; Harve Spears, Buffalo Janet Osborne, junior general;

Miss Shelby Jean Prater, district Creek; and Billy Merritt, Bonan- Debbie Sammons, junior girls president, presided. The district of za. The tour will start at the sewing ficers gave their reports of the courthouse at 8:30 a.m. Anyone year's activities. In the afternoon, interested in livestock and pas- ceiving blue ribbons were Pam world. But machines alone, with- and Dr. Douglas V. Steere, phil-Miss Maurine Collins, assistant ture production is invited to at- Combs, Lynn Halbert, Phyllis out skilled and highly trained men osophy professor at Haverford Colstate supervisor of Home Econom- tend. Those attending will see im- Combs, Katie Hamilton, Mae Rita to use them, are of no value to any- lege, outlines the program of silics, explained the new districts of the F.H.A. and explained that the success of the new F.H.A. districts depends on you.'

and Charles Martin, will be with Other features of the meeting were reports on two state projects, 'Cleanup-Don't Litter up" and the State F.H.A. Scholarship Fund.

The following girls were elected For the farmer that is interes-

President, Connie Hackney, Oil must, Springs; first vice-president, Ginger Hackney, Belfry; second vicepresident, Lynette Turner, Louisa; secretary, Doris Rose, Sandy Hook; treasurer. Ora Lee Slone, Prestonsporter, Rouie Conley, Oil Springs; cessing market functions in prep- dy district in the state contests CAUDILL IN MARINES recreation leader, Mary Margaret aration for the processing plant to be held as a part of the State Davis, Louisa; song leader, Mildred to be in operation here nex year. Fair activities. Booth, Sandy Hook.

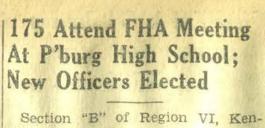
mond is a huge stone o nwhich plan here in Prestonsburg next Squire Boone scratched a message year. The growers shipping to the to his brother Daniel when they plant will also be visited to find became separated during their 1770 out how they operate and what exploration of Kentucky.

tions from earthenware, rub them with a salted cloth moistened in RED STELE

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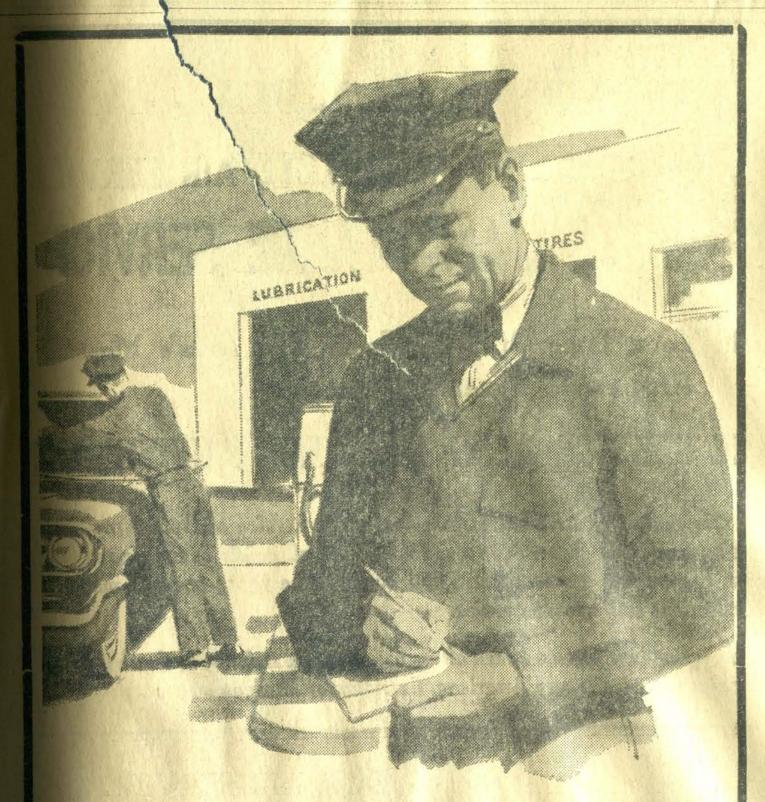


Mike sloan, Baptist Student Union director at Morehead State College, spoke on the topic. "Dating Customs."

Group II nominating committee. Creek; H. B. Patrick, Abbott Clara Allen, girls senior electric;

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tect, Gideen Shryock, who also de-

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ty courthouse at Louisville.

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ribbons in the talent show.

EXTENSION STAFF FRANCES HOWLAND

The Floyd County Livestock in West Liberty.

a sheep flock.

us on the tour to discuss livestock and pasture management and to answer questions.

to serve as district officers for ted in improving his farming operations, the tour should be

STRAWBERRY TOUR

load of strawberry growers and Morgan. Meade Memorial; parliamentarian, see. The purpose of the tour will Layne, Joan Hicks and Clara burg. Joetta Snipes, Prestonsburg; re- be to find out more how the pro- Allen will represent the Big San-

The group will visit the plant of Carl Abbott, Portland, Tennes-In the courthouse yard at Rich- see. Mr. Abbott will operate the fort is an architectural gem, the problems they may have. A detailed report will be made follow-

The wet-cool weather has been ideal for the spread of red stele in the producing strawberry fields. Eight fields have been visited where this disease will cut It attacks the stele or core of the roos. The disease appears about keep cheese covered, wrapped in blooming ime, causing the leaves foil or cello paper or in its original to roll, wilt and become dull in tight paper wrapping. color. Some plants may die and the crop will be cut on the other

The only control known is to avoid infected and poorly drained soil, and to use a variety resistant to the disease. Once a field is infected there is no cure available.

FLEA BEETLES

All the potato patches that have been examined are heavily infected with flea beetles. Because the flea beetles don't eat the leaves, they are not considered with much alarm by most gardeners. The beetles actually destroy a large part of a leaf, by sucking the sap from the leaf. Flea beetle damage can be found by holding a leaf up to the sun, and looking for small pin holes in the

Flea beetles are easily controlled with D.D.T. Use three tablespoons of 50% wettable D.D.T. to each gallon of water. Dust can also be used but it isn't as effec-

Aphids or plant lice are also damaging gardens now, the same D.D.T. spray can be used to control them.

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

One of the management practices most often neglected by farmers is mowing. If pasture grasses are allowed to form seeds, they will become dormant and growth will almot stop until fall. The first mowing should be in the spring just before the seed about formation, which is now. Other regular mowing should be done to control weeds and to destroy over ripe growth.

Pastures also need a top dressing with fertilizer in spring. If legume is in pasture use a fertilizer without nitrogen. For straight grass pastures either renovate to put back a legume or use a complete fertilizer with nitrogen. The reason for this is that legumes will supply the nitrogen for the pasture if inoculated properly.

4-H DISTRICT RALLY DAY

Floyd county won eight district championships, 14 blue ribbons and two red ribbons in the

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and spiritual renewal have become "Whether the retreat is Protestant Canada on his third voyage. a nationwide movement crossing or Catholic, the underlying purall sectarian lines, according to pose is identical - to puritfy one-"Retreat - To Go Forward," by self, to regain a sense of direction John Kord Lagemann in the May and communication with God, and Reader's Digest. More than 50,000 to return to everyday life strength-Protestants made first retreats last ened for its duties," Dr. John Oliyear and double that number are ver Nelson, director of religious expected this year. Before World field work at Yale Divinity School War I there was only one Roman explains. Catholic retreat center open to laymen; now there are 376.

a week-end get-together with re- They are held in summer camps, ligious overtones. The modern schools, resort hotels and specially "Future Homemaker Map, Strong- Improvement Association is spon- Floyd county club members trend is toward the basic disciplines built retreat houses. Some are for

Says Army Providing

week that the U.S. Army uses is a colonial mansion in a park. more machines and more technical Week-end retreats open with a Floyd county club members re- devices than any other army in the pleasant get-acquainted dinner proved pastures, purebred beef Gayheart, Melanie Conley, Bren- one. It takes weeks and months ent work, prayer, and study. At the herd, good grade beef herds and da Patton, Randy Hays, Burgess (sometimes years) of technical end, some hate to break the spell Lowe, Ernie Collins, Herby Allen, schooling and training to teach of silence. One couple has started men to operate, repair and main- "silent periods" in their own home. tain modern weapons and ma-

According to Sgt. Craft, the tech. with talk," the wife told Mr. Lagenical schools are chosen by the mann. "Maybe it's because so many high school graduate and approved of our differences are merely vertown club act both received blue before enlistment, thereby assuring bal in the first place." the graduate of getting the type Other counties participating in training he desires, the beginning the event were Pike, Johnson, of a vocation that will carry him On May 29, 30 and 31, a car- Martin, Lawrence, Magoffin and through a profitable life. For complete information on the Army's businessmen will visit the straw- The senior winners, Randolph school training program, see Sgt. burg; historian, Carol Sue Fletcher, berry processing area of Tennes- Hicks, Delbert Ousley, Linda Craft at the postoffice, Prestons-

Camp Lejeune-Marine Lance Cpl. James M. Caudill, son of Mrs. Minnie Howell of Langley, Ky., competed, May 8-13, in the 1961 Eastern Division Marine Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp signed Morrison Chapel on the Lejeune, N. C.

Transylvania College campus at It is one of four annual shoot-Lexington and the Jefferson coun- ing tournaments staged by the Marine Corps to train advanced marksmen and marksmanship Windows and doorways will soon coaches. Winners of the Eastern need protection from the hot sum- Division matches will advance to mer sun. Research shows that cot- All-Marine competition to be ton canvas awnings, used for shad- held, May 22-27, at Camp Leing windows, can reduce room jeune.



Some centers hold retreats that last a week, others are merely The modern retreat is not just "quiet days" or quiet evenings. special groups such as vestrymen, doctors, lawyers. Many are for men or women only, but a growing number are for married couples.

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FACE-FLY PEST APPEARING

ACRES and 3 houses on Bull Lexington, Ky. — The new live-Creek. Robert Clifton property, stock pest for Kentucky, the face-For sale \$6,500. This property will fly, will be appearing again in the be sold at auction if not sold in state this spring, say University of weeks. Make us an offer. Kentucky Agricultural Experiment SCOTT COLLINS, Prestonsburg, Station entomologists. The face-fly 5-4-tf. is a new pest in the state. Last year congregate around the nostrils WANT TO BETTER YOURSELF? and eyes of cattle and particularly Let me explain and show you worrisome to animals. In 1960 it how I have prospered as a was quite prevalent in the northern Rawleigh Dealer for past years. part of the state. The 1961 flies Vacancy adjoining me in part now are emerging from hibernation of Floyd county or Prestons- and laying eggs for the first genburg. Already established, I eration; in some areas cattle already are being hit by the pest. | 2

MAYTOWN

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The Maytown Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting in the church basement recently. Marcella Patton was hostess and Mrs. George REGINA MAYO, Rt. 23, near Patton program leader for the an-5-4-tf nual pledge program. Those participating in the candlelight ser-GOOD, USED FURNITURE. TV's vice were Mesdames C. O. Montand appliances, See Jack Slone, gomery, Howard Ramey, Jones 5-11-3t-pd. Tallent, James Allen, Janet Harmon, and Kathy Patton. Mrs. ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner, Thurmal Click presided over the with throw-a-way bags and 8 business meeting. The society honattachments. \$33.75. Phone TU 6- ored Miss Janet Harmon with a 5-11-tf. surprise personal shower because of her loyal and faithful work with the young people and other phases of church affairs, Mrs. Wiley Jones and Mrs. Billy Joe Patton were welcomed as new members.

MRS. SHEPHERD HONORED

Mrs. George E. May honored her nother, Mrs. Katie Shepherd, with a surprise party on her 72nd birthday at Mrs. Shepherd's home at Hueysville, Sunday. Mrs. Shephherd's first birthday party of her Cabbage, early Flat Dutch and 72 years was enjoyed by several guests. Those attending or sending and re-set. Tomatoes-Mar- gifts were Mrs. Gladys Frazier, of globe, Rutgers, Red and yellow Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Beefstakes and orange color. Forrest Shepherd, Fayettville, N. C.; Mrs. Opal Sharpe and motherin-law, Mrs. Sharpe, South Whitley, Indiana; Charlotte Lafferty Prestonsburg: Mary Anne Adkins and Dorothy Haywood, Wayland: Mrs. Russell Patton and Tressa Brenda May and Bess Ratliff Bros. Funeral Home, Martin, Langley; Sadie Jones, Irene Hayes, 5-10-5t. Martha Stephens, Vesta Martin, Mary Hall, Clara Hale, Nora Jones, Sadie Baldridge, Martha Bradley, Mrs. Ollie Whitaker and Julia Martin, all of Hueysville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snoddy, Judy and Pam, of Nitro, West Virginia, were visiting Mrs. Snoddy's mother, Mrs. Ed Sutton, Sunday. En route home, they visited Mr Sutton who is a patient at Veteran's hospital in Huntington, West Virginia. The many friends of Mr. Sutton are pleased to learn that his health is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy May are the parents of a son, born at the Mc-Dowell Memorial hospital, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Kathy, Paul and Jerry, and Mrs. eth Allen were visiting rela tives in Carter county this week. Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart underwent surgery at the Paintsville hos-

pital last week. The entire community of Maytown rejoices that Mrs. Thomas Patrick is gaining in strength after being a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital and confined to her home for the past few weeks. She has been greatly missed in the church, school and community and everyone is looking forward to hav-

Clennon Turner and Lowell Mar-5-18-tf. tin have completed their course of study at Caney Junior College and FOR RENT - Small cottage with graduated Thursday evening. Lowell Martin was given the extemporaneous speech award of \$25. He also received a scholarship from the college to continue his studies at

ing her back in their midst

MRS. ROBINSON, HOSTESS

The Maytown Woman's Club held ts regular monthly meeting at the nome of Mrs. Edward Robinson Thursday evening. Mrs. C. L. Allen presided over the business meeting asking for reports from officers and committees. She appointed Mesdames David Reed, Theodore Gibson and Paul Borders as the yearbook and program committee. Mrs. Allen announced that the Science Award of a \$25 savings \$37.50. Terms if desired. Phone bond was awarded to Miss Pamela 4-27-tf. Combs, daughter of Mrs. Marie Combs. The club recognized Miss cerning JAMES WEBB, born Au- science field during her four years gust 7, 1897, at Prestonsburg or of high school. It was agreed not vicinity. Estate matter. Write to have a meeting in the month of AMERICAN ARCHIVES ASSO- June. Following the meeting, Mrs.

Bartley Participates In Command Exercise

Bad Kreuznach, Germany -Army Pfc. James E. Bartley, Jr., whose parents live at Wheel-\$64.50. Payments \$7.00 per month. wright, Ky., recently participated 5-25-tf. with other personnel from the 8th Infantry Division's Headquar-Popular (model 30) in very good exercise in Bad Kreuznach, Ger-

> The exercise was designed to test a new Army concept in the displacement and dispersal of men and their related equipment. The 8th is one of five U. S. divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of

> Power" in Europe. Bartley, a mechanic in the unit in Bad Kreuznach, entered the Army in December 1959, received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following April.

Consessans and a service of the serv Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

ed Wheelwright high school.

The 18-year-old soldier attend-

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Kentucky Agricultural Experiment From Georgia Southern Station entomologists suspect the Statesboro, Ga., May 22 (Spl.) larvae of a very tiny fly may cause Chester Curry, son of Mrs. Ukle borer in sweet corn crops in a Unithe condition known as "silvertop" Curry, of Eypro, Ky., will complete vresity of Kentucky Agricultural in bluegrass. Kenneth Starks, en- the requirements for the B.S. in Experiment Station test last seatomologist, said that last year ex- education degree at Georgia Southamination of "silvertopped" blue- ern College at the end of the spring terials used in the research. The grass revealed the larvae of the fly quarter. in some instances. The fly deposits | Commencement exercises will be

TINY FLY'S LARVAE

Lexington, Ky. - University of

its egg in bluegrass stems just be- held in the W. S. Hanner gymnasium at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 5.

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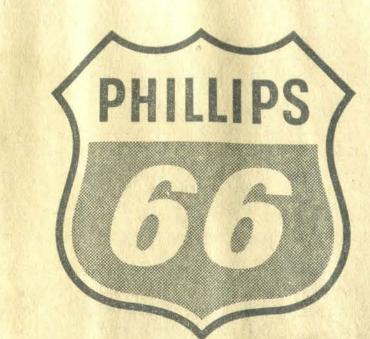
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Senior Assistantship Goes To Floyd Student

Barbourville, Ky.-Canton L Napier, Martin, Ky., was the recipient of the senior assistantship for the social science department of Union College for nex year, it was announced in a program held nere.

an's Club.

There were 35 students from

LONG HUNTERS

Pennsylvania and North Carolina authorities of this state previously Convention began in Frankfort. It scholarship to the University of designed for about 750 patients, came to Kentucky in bands in the 1700's and found the game so plentiful and the skins so valuable that they remained for long periods in office Closed Every Thursday the wilderness. Thus they became history's famous Long Hunters.



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100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

By JOE JORDAN

One hundred years are this other God speed-well knowing that week, a proclamation by Gov. Be- commissions in the Federal army The son of Lenzie Slone, and a riah Magoffin was published, "no- were already signed for many, and graduate of Martin high school, tifying and warning all other that for many more Confederate he is preparing for the teaching states, separate or united, and es- soldiers were waiting as leaders; profession. He is a member of the pecially the 'United States' and the knowing, too, that when they met The highest altitude in Kentucky Student Senate, Union College 'Confederate States,' that I solemnagain to argue the question, it Christian Association, and Veter- ly forbid any movement upon the would be at the assize of blood, and soil of Kentucky, or the occupa- be decided by the wager of battle. tion of any port, post or place "The legislature was but a type whatever within the lawful bound- and exponent of the differences the student body of 603 who were ary and jurisdiction of this state, among the people all over the state. cited for academic excellence at by any of the forces under the In almost every family, certainly the annual Honor's Day program. orders of the states aforesaid, for in every neighborhood, the solemn any purpose whatever-until au- election was being made.' thorized by invitation and permis- On the last day of this week, 100

notice of an intention to preserve war already two weeks old, the neutrality which the legislature had adopted as the official policy

unique among all the states. The legislature authorized the borrowing of \$1,060,000 and appropriated \$750,000 to buy "arms and accoutrements" to be divided equally between the State Guards (made up largely of Confederate sympathizers) and the Home Guards (mostly Union men). It specified that neither the arms nor the militia should be used against the governments of the United States or the Confederate States 'unless in protecting our soil from unlawful invasion—it being the intention alone that said arms and munitions of war are to be used for the sole defense of the State of Kentucky."

of the Commonwealth - a policy

The legislature adjourned May 24. Despite their strong feelings, the she says. members had shown respect for one another's views and motives and had maintained courteous relations for the oral Sabin vaccine. Dr. Nito the last. On this point, Collins' "History of Kentucky" says: "The legislature had been in session almost continuously during a year and a half; . . . with all the earous debates, there was no inter- it high. ruption of kindly relations. The ties of personal friendship remain- ficials: ed unbroken to the end.

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

Venturesome huntsmen from sion of the legislative and executive years ago, a Border Slave States was to be the last effort to find a Thus did the chief executive serve compromise solution and avert a

Health Authorities which made Kentucky's position Are Fighting Apathy In Regard To Polio

Frankfort, Ky., May 18 - The crippling polio season is just around the corner and state health authorities are making their annual plea for the public to get in-

They don't really expect gratifyng results, despite the fact tha he polio incidence in Kentucky is unning twice that of last year.

Dr. Patricia Nicol, preventivemedicine director with the State Health Department, says health authorities are fighting apathy at 6:20 a.m., Friday, May 12, folamong the public.

"The general feeling is that as long as it doesn't happen to me or Ratliff and the late Oscar Boyd, The John Graham Chapter D.A.

Many people dislike the needle injection and are waiting in hopes col says it won't be available before the end of the summer-and the polio senson starts next month.

Dr. Nicol says the vaccine for protection against polio must be given at specific intervals to proifesting themselves in the numer- duce the best immunity and keep

The second shot one month after Taylor, both of Portsmouth, Ohio. "When the final session closed, the first; the third seven months Funeral services were conductas its members parted and clasped after the second; the fourth 12 to ed at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 14 nands in adieu, they bade each 18 months later, and booster shots from the First Church of God

About 370,000 doses of Salk vac- ating minister. Burial was in cine have been bought by the state Floral Hill Memorial Garden, and allotted to Kentucky's 120 Wheelersburg, Ohio. counties since the beginning of the year. Local health departments dis-

Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Formerly from Floyd, Dies Monday in Ohio

Mrs. Virginia Harvey, 41, formery of the Big Mud Creek section of this county, died Monday of last week at Fisher-Typus Memorial hospital, New London, Ohio. Death was due to a heart condi-

Mrs. Harvey was a daughter of Robert and Myrtie Kidd Lawson, of Honaker, and the husband of viving sons and daughters are Hasson, of Risner, Hershell Lawson, of Fort Knox, Bobby Lawson, of Boldman, Arnold Lewson, and Mrs. Opal Sanders, both of New London, Mrs. Verdie Patton, of Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Verlie Reynolds, Aaron, Tennessee, Mrs. Madge Brewer, Mrs. Emma Sue Simpson, and Mrs. Mabel Testorelli, all of De-

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, at the Betsy Layne Church of Christ, the Revs. Roy Hall, Henry Parsons and Wilburn Parsons officiating, Burial was made in the Lawson cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Former Floyd Woman Dies At Willard, Ohio, A Victim of Paralysis

Mrs. Susie Wright Hicks, 57, former Floyd woman and wife of Dan Hicks, died May 15 at her home at Willard, Ohio, a victim of

Mrs. Hicks was a daughter of the Rev. M. C. Wright, of Eastern, and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. Besides her husband. she leaves 10 childern. Surviving brothers and sisters are Alex, Arthur and Sam Wright, all of Willard, Ed Wright, of Georgia, Hager Wright, Brewster, Ohio, Mrs. Lily Mae Case, of Drift, Mrs. Olgie Martin of Eastern, Miss Ruth Wright, Willard, Ohio, and Mrs. Lima Pratt, Milford, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted, Wednesday of last week, from the Willard Regular Baptist Church. and burial was made at New Haven, Ohio.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!



Stumbo, of Lamar, Colo., has been ed as retarded. awarded a four-year tuition The Kentucky Training Home, a class of 96 at Lamar high school, of the retarded. was one of six Colorado high school seniors to receive the scholarship THANKS valued at \$3,600 at current tuition | The members of the John Grathis fall with a law major.

and Mrs. Carl Stumbo, of Lamar.

Mrs. Phenolpha Hicks, Floyd Native, Victim; Burial Made In Ohio

Mrs. Phenolpha "Penny" Hicks 40, died in a Paintsville hospital lowing an illess of three months.

The daughter of Mrs. Ola Boyd he so kindly promised. next door, why should I worry," she was born in Floyd county R. voted at the last meeting to July 6, 1920, and had been a resi- place an electric lamp for the cordent of Paintsville for the past ner post for the park with a meseveral years. She was a member morial plaque attached. We thought of the First Church of God and probably the direct John Graham was active in church and school descendants would want to make

> Patrick Hicks; a son, Leney James Hicks, Albany, New York; three daughters, Sandra Elaine, Patricia Ann and Charma Lee all of Paintsville; two sisters, Mrs. Maline Ferguson and Mrs. Neldra

every 12 to 18 months thereafter. | with Thomas Reynolds as offici-

Mount Sterling acquired its name from a circular mound, a relic of the Mound Builders, which used to stand within the city limits, and from Sterling, a city in Scotland, whence came one of its early set-

Governor Combs Named Institutional Group; Snow, Ex-Officio Member

Governor Bert Combs last Thursday named two legislators and six other Kentuckians as a commission on institutional care and officers: training of the mentally retarded.

ton, Senate majority leader; Rep- abel Reed; recording secretary, resentative Harry King Lowman, Mrs. McKinnly Little; treasurer, Ashland, House speaker; J. W. Castlen, Jr., Owensboro; Leroy ian, Mrs. Belford Reitz. Stevens, Louisville; Mrs. J. H. Calvert, Pikeville; Mrs. Harriet D. Van Meter, Lexington, and Fred Paxton, Jr., Paducah,

Charles E. Snow, president-elect of the Kentucky Association for the Retarded, is an exofficio commission member.

authority on mental retardation. Miss Bella Marie Stumbo, 17, reported last January that about daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl 114,000 Kentuckians could be class-

Denver by the University Alumni now has 1,200. It is the only state Association. Miss Stumbo, first in institution for training and care

rates. She will enter the University ham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wish to thank Miss Stumbo is the granddaugh- the citizens of Prestonsburg who ter of Mrs. Ben Maynard, of Stan- have worked so diligently toward er, Lloyd Stumbo, H. D. Hewlett, ville, and Mrs. Lona Stumbo, of the City Park which is on the site Harold, and the daughter of Mr. of the first Floyd county court- Reed, Miss Ruby Akers. house which was donated by John Graham. Especially do we want to thank Councilmen Watt Hale and cemetery in which 3,638 soldiers are Orville Cooley for time and means buried, is in Jessamine county contributed by them and to thank Messrs, Cliff Rinehart, Bill May, Shirley Lewis, Jimmy Dick Spurlock, Jess Craft and Mrs. Lillian Ferguson for their splendid coop-

We are still hoping that Dick Davis, manager of the Water Company, will finish the clean-up work

a contribution to this lamp. Any-Survivors include her husband, one wishing to do so please send same to Mrs. Grace Ford or Mrs.

> A University of Kentucky chemtry professor, Dr. John M. Paterson, has been granted \$5,772 to search for a pain killer without armful side effects.

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CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

President, Mrs. C. J. Cahill; vice-president, Mrs. Glen Ward; Senator James C. Ware, Coving- corresponding secretary, Mrs. Is-Mrs. Hugo Miller; parliamentar-

> A short business meeting followed, with the new president, Mrs. Cahill, presiding.

Mrs. Bradbury reported on the state convention which she atended. Gifts were presented to Mrs. W. L. Reed, the outgoing Dr. Donald H. Jolly, a national president, and to Mrs. Bradbury.

> The president appointed the program committee for the new club year: Mrs. Glen Ward, Chairman, Mrs. Hugo Miller, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Bobby Hall Mrs. Harry Martin. Guests and members present included Mesdames Daniel Autore, Arthur Bradbury, Earl Schick, Ray Turner, C. J. Cahill, W. L. Reed, Hugo Miller, Belford Reitz, Glen Ward, McKinnly Little, B. J. Reed, Harry Martin, Sam Martin, Bill Lawson, Bobby Hall, Clarence Turn-Clyde Moore, Ben Martin, Isabel

Camp Nelson, a U. S. military

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on The Drift Woman's Club held May 18, 1961, at 10 a.m. the underits May 16 meeting at the home signed will offer for sale at public of Mrs. B. F. Reed. Mrs. Arthur auction to the highest bidder for Bradbury installed the following cash in hand at Music-Colvin Motor Company, Inc., the following described vehicle. To Wit:

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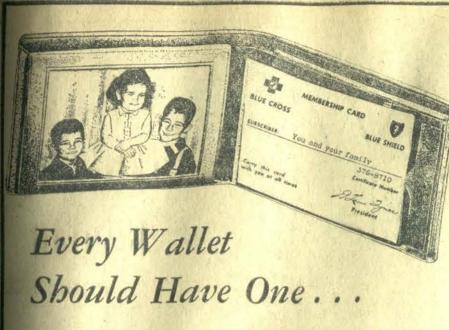
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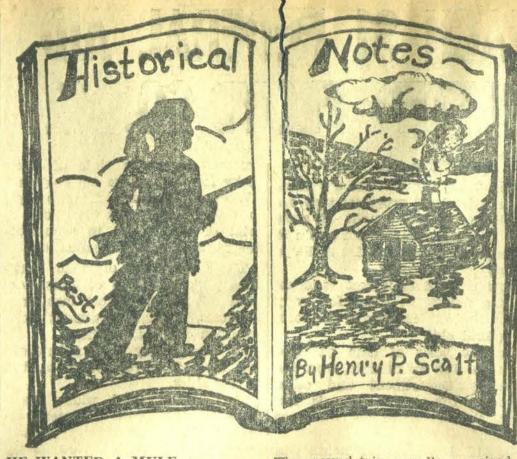
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FARM BUREAU MEMBERS: See Your Farm Bureau Agent



Harold Telephone Company, con- unbearable task for a work animal. tributes this week's column. It is a good "piece o' writing" and a good fine team, his young wife and their A Throng."

"Jim, which one of the mules is journey to Matewan,

complimented.

After a few minutes it dawned ized. on the teamster what was being planned.

The foreman was a big grizzled mountaineer named Buckley, who was a henchman and sawmill overseer for Devil Anse Hatfield, undisputed leader of the feuding Hatfield barn, about 100 yards down the Music, Jerry Martin, Artie D. selected by Omicron Alpha Kappa clan of Island Creek, West Virginia. branch and about 200 feet to the Marrs, Lyda Hall, Audilee M. for the 1961-1962 school year.

Buckley's trademark was a wide right of the tramroad, gun-belt glistening with small re- At dusk Jim took his 38 caliber Sammons, Florence Marshall, Eva flectors and shiny cartridges, bag- pistol, for which he had only one M. Allen, Duna Combs. Guests ging down on the right side from cartridge, and went to the barn were Mrs. Laura Derifield, Audithe weight of a heavy revolver. He where he had planned to lie and always wore leather riding leggings weit. Climbing into the corn crib, and carried a Long Tom rifle across he gathered a bed of shucks under his shoulder when he walked, and him and lay still. The muffled snort used it to lean on when he stood. | and shift of the mules behind him

the feud with the McCoy family, owl on the hillside prevented comwho lived in Pike county, had end- plate silence. ed nine years earlier. But the Hatfields had kept a constant vigil, through the mind of the 24-year-old lest a new outbreak should catch mill hand

two feuding clans was the Tug ed. Fork of Big Sandy River, Twenty miles to the northeast lay Island Creek, the home of Devil Anse's fields. adherents. The McCoys lived south of the river in Pike county, Ken- he heard faint footsteps coming

to make the long trip to Matewan, visit his home, he hoped. on the Tug Fork to get the news meneuver of the enemy.

The round-trip usually required a Paul Gearheart, president of the full night's hard ride, an almost

story. It is offered here as sub- 13-month-old daughter from Floyd mitted. He entitled it, "One Against county, Ky., to seek employment in then thriving on Island Creek. He Mrs. Beatrice Collins. One evening, late in the spring prized his work animals highly, and of 1899, the foreman of a sawmill was rather reluctant to have a present were: approached one of his teamsters member of the clan steal one of From the Lackey-Garrett-Waywith a rather unexpected enquiry: his mules for making the long land club-Mrs. Edith Howard, Scutchfield Among

James Roberts had brought the

"Old Kate, I guess," came the day, Roberts went home with a trice Collins, Mrs. Minnie Staley; troubled mind. He told his wife of Drift Woman's Club-Mrs. Bill "No particular reason, just ad- the incident at the mill and to- Lawson, Mrs. Sally J. Miller, Mrs. ern Kentucky State College were miring your team," the foreman gether they planned their strategy Geraldine Ward, Mrs. Reba T. honored today at the eighth an-

> small two room log house on Cob Belford Reitz, Mrs. Isobel Reed, Kappa Iota Epsilon, men's honor-Fork, about a mile from the mill. and on into the virgin timber.

It was generally understood that and the occasional report from an

A thousand thoughts ran

"Do you suppose they think I am The dividing line between the a spy for the McCoy's?" he wonder-

After all his home land lay close to the arch enemies of the Hat-

Hardly an hour had passed when up the tramroad. Very shortly Over the years it had been a whispering voices became audible. weekly task for a Hatfield sentry Maybe it was someone coming to

> His hopes vanished quickly when two shadowy forms turned off the ramroad and headed straight for within him when he recognized the approaching voices as that of Buckley and Devil Anse. He leveled his revolver through a crack in the crib, hoping to get the two men in position, one behind the other. This was the only chance of getting both men with his only two men remained separated.

When the visitors reached the crib door, the young watchman lurched forward and shouted, "Throw your hands up, boys," an order readily obeyed by the surprised intruders.

Jim talked fast and nervously 'Somebody's been stealing my corn and I've been watching it," he said.

"Is that so?" Devil Anse was quick to inquire. "Buckley and me was down at the mill and thought we'd come up and spend the night with you," Hatfield added

Eager to smooth out a rather embarrassing and probably a dangerous situation, Roberts welcomed the two men to spend the night at his home.

The Spanish American War had stimulated business generally all over the country. Island Creek's lumber industry flourished. The coming of the railroad to the Guyan River valley provided an outlet for the rough lumber produced

The conversation casually shifted to the war and the general economy as Roberts and his guests went to the house and prepared to retire. A bed was made ready for Buckley and Hatfield in one room while Jim, his wife and young child occupied the other. Buckley carefully placed his rifle and revolver within easy reach from his bed. Even though the host did not sleep any at all, the night passed without incident.

A few nights later while the Roberts family was preparing for bed, a loud thump on the back door echoed through the house, immediately followed by a loud whoopee. In a flash hoofbeats rushing by the house carried the interloper swiftly away.

Fearing that he was only one against a multitude, the young Kentuckian's mind reflected on the massacre of the McCoy family which occurred a few years before, and only a few miles away Reason taught him that to stand against such odds was not courage

Early the following morning he piled all his belongings on his shackly buckboard and headed south toward his native Floyd coun-

MARTIN

MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER HELD

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club held its annual Mother-Daughter dinner, May 16, entertaining the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland and Drift Woman's Clubs.

The guest speaker of the evening was Floyd County Superintendent of Schools Charles F. sanitary facilities. The proposed which emphasized Christianity in Middle Creek consolidation, he the home. the consoliation of the Martin- servces. Maytown-Garrett and Wayland

The serving table and individual tables were decorated with spring flowers. Each guest receiv- wright high school basketball coach ed a gift from the First Guaranty who is in charge of the East squad Bank. The door prize, which was for the up-coming East-West clasthe sawmill industry which was a table centerpiece, was won by sic, was a guest of the club. The

Members of the three clubs the game here.

Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Crit Wells, 150 Students Honored After work was finished for the Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Bea-Hall, Kathryn Hall, Margery lee M. Hall.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

'Christian Home Week,' Kiwanis Program Theme

Wheelwright, Ky., May 22 (Spl. The program of the May 15 Fitts, pastor of the First Baptist ky. Church, in charge. Theme of the program was "Christian Home Clark. His topic was "The Future Week." The Rev. Fitts gave a of Floyd County Schools." He timely talk on juvenile delinquency spoke of the condition of many of as its problems pertain to religthe rural schools and how badly ion. The final part of the program they needed new buildings and was a film, "Bible on the Table,"

said, would eliminate 19 rural Kiwanis Lt.-Gov. Thurman Hibschools and the Mud Creek build- bitts attended the meeting for his ing would provide the desperate third visit here this year. He comneed of new buildings in the Mud plimented the club and its officers Creek section. He also spoke of on their activities, functions and

> Phillips, local football player who has signed for a scholarship at the University of resentative. Don Wallen, Wheel-Beaver Valley club is sponsoring

Richmond, Ky., May 17 (Spl.) -Nearly 150 male students at Eastin the event the suspicion material- Martin, Mrs. Celia Little, Mrs. rual Honors Day for Men pro-Imogene Moore, Mrs. Anna Sue gram in Hiram Brock Auditorium The Roberts family occupied a Stumbo, Mrs. Ward Reed, Mrs. The Omicron Alpha Kappa and Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Miss Ruby ary fraternities, sponsor the pro-The tramroad ran close by the hut Akers; Allen-Martin Woman's gram. One of those honored was Club-Mrs. Mary Vance, Pat Frank Scutchfield, of Martin, who The mules were kept in a little Dingus, Dorothy T. Martin, Nell was among the juniors and seniors Consessessessessessesses

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Chlotine Plummer has made apmeeting of the Beaver Valley Ki- plication to the Floyd County Court vanis Club, Wheelwright, was pre- for license to operate a place of ensented by the "Support of Churches tertainment to be known as Burch-Committee," with the Rev. Bob ett's Drive-In, at Lancer, Kentuc-

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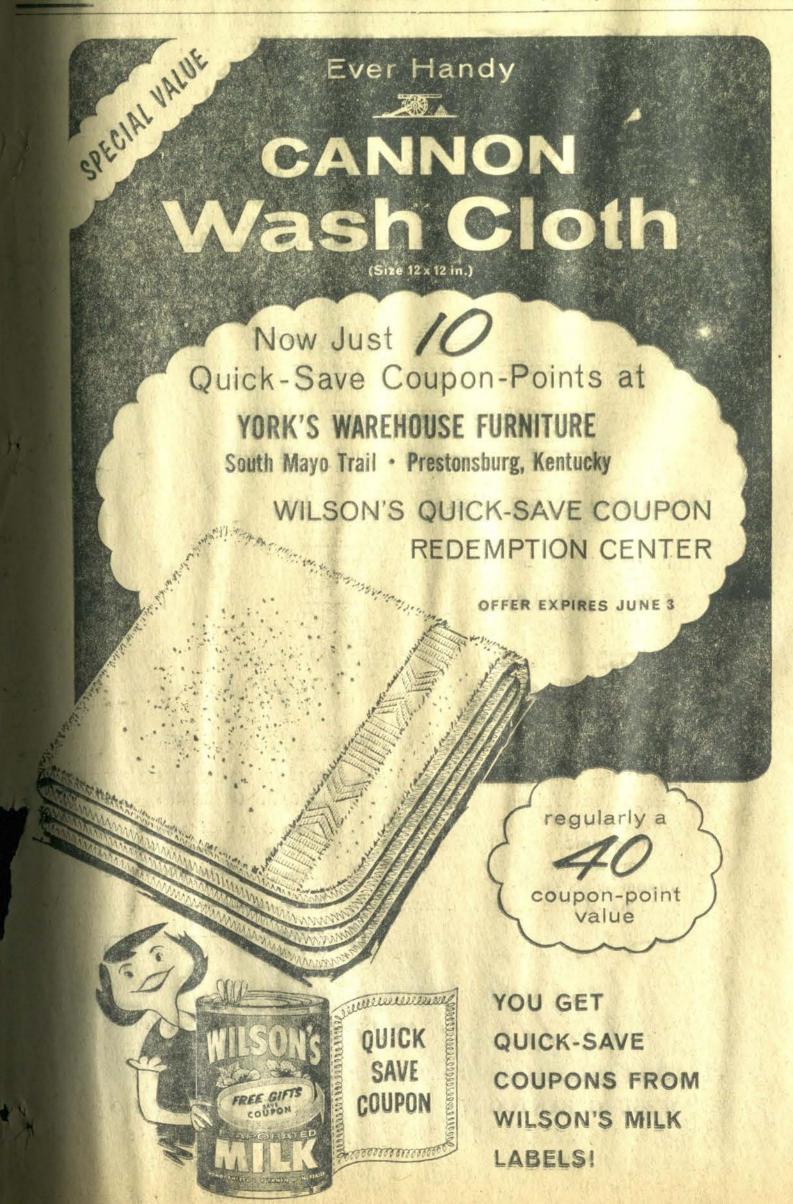
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tion was a preaching mission to be ships were announced Graduation annually. held in Martin sometime in the Night in Cushing Hall in culmiearly fall. The ministers from Al- nation of the week's drama and len, Martin and Maytown agreed speech events. that such a meeting would be of Winners of Thursday night's lege work at Caney Junior Colgreat benefit to each church as extemporaneous speaking were

well as to each individual. Plans Lowell L. Martin, of Maytown, are incomplete at this time. and Edith Patrick, of Garrett. The chairman and co-chairman Prizes were \$25 in scholarships hide, Whitesburg; Norene Hampas elected at this meeting are: Rev. Dan Heintzelman, chairman, and Rev. Cohen Campbell, co-chairman.

Frank Herr, of Gettysburg, Pa., was Douglas Elkins, of Hindman. Runner-up was Lowell Martin. Both players were primarily considered for their roles in HAM-

Also announced were Caney men graduates being scholarshipped in Caney Cottage at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, and current graduates joining them under scholarship this summer or fall:

Paul Waddles, Hindman; Dillus DISTINCTIVE SEASONS

arship for \$100 in her first semester at Berea College was Norene Hampton, of Virgie.

It was pointed out that Caney Junior College is perhaps the on-

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in two or more semesters of col-Chaffins, Garrett; Velda Dollar- county is concerned? applied toward their expenses in ton, Virgie; Dorothy Howell, of the county in taxes for every pital and health services, farm crop any senior college or university. Price; Paul Hunter, Mousie; Low- dollar that comes back in the form subsidies, sewage treatment con-Winner of the Drama Award ell Martin, Langley; Alfred Mul- of federal aid? of \$10, presented by Mr. and Mrs. lins, Dwarf; Ruby Newsome, Tea- On the basis of data gathered In effect, every \$1 in federal-aid Garrett; and Mary Frances Webb, provided. Hunter.

TIDBITS

Kentucky Folklore

Combs, Hindman; Ray Stamper, This spring we have often done Carr Creek; Thomas Fields, Bu- some queer things to adjust to the lan; Lowell Martin, Maytown; weather. My daughter, who lives in Elmer Ratcliff, Hazard; Sherrill Oregon, has written that her chil-Callahan, Wayland; Bradford dren have had to go back to win-Handshoe, Hue ys ville; Wayne ter clothes twice since their first Blair, Jeremiah; Ray Biggerstaff, days of wearing summer clothes. Whitesburg; Palmer Lowe, May- And it frosted three times at my town; Cuthbert Cornette, Sassa- home town after May came in. In fras; Elmer Fraley, Weeksbury; my bird study I found many from the VA without being in a tion loans, loans for commercial Paul Skeans, Martin; David Ladd, strange things, too, such as species VA hospital? Whitesburg; John R. Smith, Litt- that were still hanging around here when they should have been in erans may receive dental treatment Recognized as receiving a schol- Canada. All of this has made me through the VA outpatient prowonder at the folkish habits we gram as needed. used to have, in spite of the sea-

Regardless of the actual day, we pulled off our home-knit yarn follow a gainful occupation and fistockings on the day we sheared nancially unable to care for yourthat regularly scholarships its sheep. Both we and the sheep often self, you would be entitled to domiown most promising graduates in had to be pretty tough to endure ciliary care. the various "winters" that came right along, then as now. Dogwoods and blackberries and all such had nephew was buried overseas? to have their special winters, and A. No, your question should be our feet could just take them or directed to that branch of the leave them. I remember how cold armed forces in which your nephew the sheep, stripped of their warm served. wool, would look some morning when "winter lingering chilled the the United States is the direct GI lap of May," to slightly misquote home loan program administered Shakespeare. But no boy who was by the VA? a real boy would have admitted A. VA is now making direct loans that he, too, was chilly when he in 2,474 of the 3,072 counties in the bounded about in the dripping United States and in parts of angrass on cold mornings or even other 269 counties. kicked some frost from a plant or

mer underwear, again regardless of W. Broadway, Louisville 3, Ky.) the temperature. This was more violent than the method, often described, of tearing a bit of one's 'Medical Revolution' heavy winter underwear each day until all had been removed. I never tried this or saw it tried, but I heard of it. Like "pulling off barefooted," we changed violently, and to the heavies after they had been that ugly name.

And there used to be exact times to plant certain things. Good Friday was "bean day," again regardless of weather. I have seen many a glistening bean go into the ground as hopefully as any previous or later beans, only to lie and rot, as the weather zigzagged between winter and spring. In 1960 if any beans got into the ground on Good Friday, they must have been hardy ones, especially if they are still alive and kicking. Two and a half weeks after Good Friday, in our part of the world, there was white frost in the early morning.

Corn was to be planted when oak (species not specified) leaves were as large as a mouse's ear. Again I have known many a corn grain to lie and rot where it was placed a bit too early for our uncertain climate. I am always reminded, each spring, of the people of North Carolina stock at Fidelity who planted corn, at least once, according to the way Grandpap planted it back in the Old Country, considerably farther south and on the other side of the Appalachians from Fidelity. It took many years to convince our ex-North Carolinians that they lived in Kentucky rather than in North Carolina.

Turnips for late summer and winter use were often planted on July 26. My mother's father is said to have done this and to have succeeded rather well. Since he had died of old age (he was born in 1806) before I arrived, I cannot vouch for his practice, but I am told that many people still regard July 26 as foreordained and predestined for turnips. Maybe the turnip was sacred to whatever saint

whed that day. This is being written on the edge of Memorial Day, a celebration that is, by and large, universally observed. But the official day is so far out of line that from Kentucky southward the distinctive flowers that would be so appropriate for Decoration Day have long been gone. I have just cut down the shriveled plants of my thousands of narcissus, tulip and hyacinth bulbs. Long before Confederate Memorial Day was thought of, this variety of dates for decorating the graves had been established. To thousands of Americans it has become just another holiday-May 30-when speed and bumper-tobumper travel is the only thing dreamed of.

FLOYD STUDENTS WIN AWARDS EACH \$1 FEDERAL AID AT CANEY GRADUATION NIGHT EACH \$1 The topic of discussion at the May 22 meeting at Martin of the Martin-Allen Ministerial Associa Pippa Passes, Ky., May 22 (Spl.) Caney Junior College student colleges, and that this program amounts to more than \$10,000 The topic of discussion at the Pippa Passes, Ky., May 22 (Spl.) Caney Junior College student colleges, and that this program amounts to more than \$10,000

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Special to The Times

New York, May 15-Are the num- tucky for the various aid projects. dents making at least a B average erous federal-aid programs that are available for the benefit of state in return for that expenditure? A lege were recognized. They are: and local governments a bargain or Doris Bentley, Deane; Whitt an expensive luxury as far as Floyd aid, states the Tax Foundation.

How much does it cost residents ance projects, aid to veterans, hos-

berry: Edith Patrick, Garrett; El- from the Tax Foundation, from the cost local taxpayers 58 cents, the mer Ratcliff, Hazard; Paul Treasury Department and other figures show. Skeans, Martin; Douglas Thorns- agencies, the cost locally is less This ratio varied widely from berry, Topmost; Brenda Wallace, than the grants-in-aid that are state to state, with allotments to Of the total collected in taxes in than those to others. New Jersey

> Floyd county in the past fiscal fared worst, having to pay \$2.14 year, approximately \$879,000 went for every \$1 it got back in aid. to Washington for the federal-aid Alaska, on the other hand, paid program. What came back in the only 16 cents per \$1. way of grants was an estimated

> The figures are a breakdown of ments, reports the Tax Foundanational data on a state-by-state tion. In fact the government has basis. They show tax payments of published a 34-page booklet listing \$85,900,000 going to the federal gov- them. The foreword to it states:

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A. If you are disabled, unable to

Q. Can I find out through the Veterans Administration where my

Q. How widespread throughout

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Lifesaver, Says Speaker

A "medical revolution" during the last 30 years has resulted in that was that. To have gone back the saving of more than three million lives in the United States discarded would have been to ac- while increasing the life span 10 knowledge that one was a sissy, years," Ray L. Frazier, representaand no boy ever liked to be called tive of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, told the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club at its meeting last Thursday evening.

Through the discovery and development of antibiotics, tranquilizers and drugs for tuberculosis, "the pharmaceutical industry has made fundamental contributions of major importance," he said. "And in other areas as well, pharmaceutical companies have given us a host of drugs that bring comfort and relief from pain to millions-preparations such as antihistamines, drugs for the treatment of ulcers, the sedatives, and the steroid hormones."

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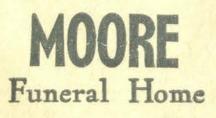
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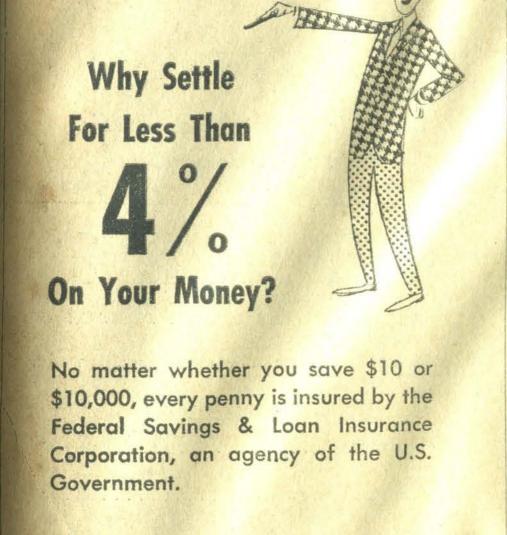
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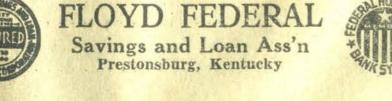
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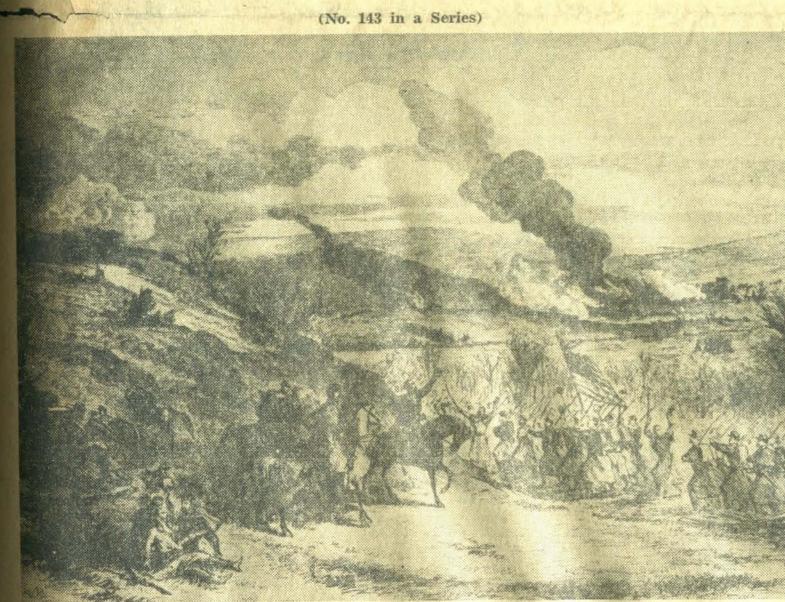












THE BATTLE OF MIDDLE CREEK, JAN. 10, 1862

The Battle of Middle Creek, fought January 10, 1862, a few miles from Prestonsburg, was the second attempt of the Union to permanently drive the Confederates from the Big Sandy valley. Col. James A. Garfield, later President of the United States, commanded the Eighteenth Brigade, Union forces, and the Confederates were commanded by Gen. Humphrey Marshall. It was the first significant victory of Union arms.

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