PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

This Town... That World

As a day in June; Or a day in May when the wind is

timber for the fires.

been giving to the same Red Cross a measly \$2,000.

Now, the Red Cross doesn't operate on the principle of helping that policy would leave us out in burg, foreman; the cold—but we have an idea those "We have endeavored to investi-Hobson and Cassie Allen, attys.

We have lost our newspaper clip- and candid ping which recorded certain opin- The report commended Jailer (See Stroy No. 3, Page 8)

JAYCEES PICK

Spurlock Named Head Of Civic Organization; Succeeds Vance Mitter

At a recent meeting of the Pres-

Phillip Hughes, secretary,

GRAND JURY REPORT SAYS HELP LACKING

HINTS TRUTH WOULD HELP **ENFORCEMENT**

About 50 Indictments Voted; Lack of Candor Of Witnesses Rapped

lay afternoon, reporting about 50 Joe Hobson, atty, Stella Green Conof court and expressing the feeling lins, atty. Paul Dean Dotson, by, that the general public and wit- etc. vs. Thomas William Goodman; nesses summoned to testify could W. W. Burchett, atty. William off the job. be more helpful if they would.

to it—we're thankful it doesn't, for signed by Harry Burke, of Prestons- ell vs. Milford Howell; W. W. Burch-

folks would like to be appreciated gate the rumors as to the illegal to the extent that a county such traffic of whiskey and have returned as this would raise as much as \$7,- indictments in all cases where the 000 to help the next fellow in dis- evidence has been presented to us. We feel that the general public and witnesses who have been summoned before us could be more helpful

ions as to why Eastern Kentuckians Lawrence Hale for his care of the insist on staying in these hills, come courthouse and jail. Noting the flood, fire, plague or starvation. But prospect of a new courthouse and we have some mental notes of dis- jail, the jury commented: ". . . we are pleased to note that this progress has been made and commend the fiscal court and other county officials in their efforts to bring about the building of a new courthouse and jail.'

Full investigation of forest fires and prosecution of those responsible were urged.

slaughter count in connection with tin.

Estill L. Carter, vice-president; indictment, under the Habitual by ran for help.

Randall Honeycutt, treasurer; Paul Criminal Act. The jury pointed out The Floyd County Emergency & U. S. MAY JOIN composed of Paul D. Wells, Ted four separate felony offenses. The water, current indictment alleges that he The victim was the only child of

and the charges alleged against each Church, and

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Claude Gearheart vs. Shirley F. Gearheart; W. W. Burchett, atty. Nora G. Tompkins vs. Pyramid Life Insurance Co.; W. W. Burchett The grand jury adjourned Tues- atty. Flora Rife vs. Inland Steel Co.; ndictments for its work this term ley vs. Andy J. Conley; W. S. Col-Foley, et al vs. Leon Mullins, et al; Commented the jury's report, J. B. Clarke, atty, Jeanette Howvs. Charles F. Clark, et al; Joe

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Randell Shepherd, 22, and Judy Shepherd, 18, both of Hueysville. Ralph Damron, 22, Stanville, and Sharon Kay Risner, 18, David. William Warrix, 23, Hueysville, and Patricia Allen, 19, Garrett.

CHILD DROWNS IN BEAVER CR.

Martin Child, 8, First Water Victim of Year; Rescue Squad Called

The jury did not have a murder victim of the year shortly after ing the contest. case to investigate. One of its in- noon Sunday. He drowned, min- The ceremonies will include the

where it was about 12 feet deep. As are presented watches. An attend James Richard Diles, or Dials, was he began struggling other young ance prize also will be awarded, James D. Sparlock, president; named in a breaking and entering boys who were in the stream near-

that he now is serving a federal Rescue Squad recovered the body The new board of directors is sentence and has been convicted in at 2:20 p.m., in about five feet of

An installation banquet will be took \$50 worth of merchandise and Newt and Dollie Vanderpool Ratliff, held Saturday, May 11, at the Ken- \$2,000 in jewelry from the Inland of Martin, and attended the Martin tucky motel. The speaker will be Steel Company store at Wheel- grade school, His funeral was conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday from Jaycees' vice-president and past Other major indictments reported the Martin Free Will Baptist

TALK U.S. AID ON HOSPITALS

Kennedy May Decide If ARA Can Assist Church in Purchase

The Kennedy Administration was tirely new field of welfare work and lution. The subject of candidates' speaking at schools was dis- seek means to keep open four stream cussed, Tuesday and Wedneday, by both major candi- UMWA hospitals in Eastern Kendates seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. tucky

Ex-Governor A. B. Chandler made his statement in a The United Mine Workers Welfare burg and Hazard will be closed by economy of an area.

common schools of Kentucky are high schools because students ask parently will have to be decided ment practices. being used by Combs to promote questions. He is afraid of the truth, personally by President John F. Judge Swinford indicated he will development of the first atomic He is afraid of the searching light Kennedy, is whether or not the Area rule Wednesday morning on the re-Redevelopment Administration shall quest. The motion was made by the to 300 that Breathitt, his principal "My opponent repeatedly has re- grant a few million dollars to en- government in connection with a Democratic primary opponent for fused to appear before groups where able the mission board of the Pres- civil suit filed last year by Elbert governor, "will make practically all questions are asked. He refused to byterian Church to purchase the Roberts, Marrowbone Creek, Pike his speeches this week in school- submit himself and his record to hospitals from the welfare fund of county, against Twin Fork Coal Protestant ministers, he would not the United Mine Workers.

called "Combs' puppet candidate," League of Women Voters or busi- discussed for an hour at a break- from the Big Sandy Corporation, a fast conference among Undersec- land-holding firm headquartered in out the state only "captive audiences "My opponent repeatedly has de- retary of Commerce Franklin D. Maine. of people on the state payroll, or clined to discuss issues with me on Roosevelt, Jr.; William L. Batt, Roberts attacked strip and auger "My opponent has a natural fear Governor Bert Combs, and Repre- lation of the Fifth Amendment of

a little tired of running from coun- he fears the students will learn the man. Breathitt has scheduled 19, or most high schools, but he quit after a to the two Kentuckians that they process of law. all his speeches this week, "before student from Boone county asked are eager to provide what both The land companies obtained the Applications toward this end were the roving pickets.

hospitals in the Appalachian region. face. opponent why nothing was done made it clear that they don't want gave the land companies virtually Kentucky Power is a part. "I have been in many statewide about vice in Newport until the to embark upon this enterprise until complete use of the surface to obpolitical races, but I have conducted present administration took over- all possible results of the proposed tain the minerals. my campaigns from the public why state employees were assessed new policy have been studied.

"I would never stoop to such tac- paigns during his administration. a tentative proposal prepared soon land companies broad powers in ob- general manager of Kentucky saying in his talk that the union hind the flood protection works, to provide protection only to a tics as trying to conduct my cam- "I say again, my opponent is for submission to the Presbyterian taining the mineral, the deeds were Power, said, "The proposed new canceled the hospitalization cards "Did this cause the water to rise stage of 46.8 feet on the new Corps paign from the school rooms, before afraid board for discussion purposes. But nevertheless originally written to re- rate will result in varying reduction because the coal operators in East- higher to the north?" was another of Engineers' gauge at Trimble boys and girls forced to hear me." (See Story No. 1, Page 8) (See Story No. 6, Page 8)

INLAND PLANS SAFETY DAY

Contest Is Scheduled At Wheelwright School; UMWA, State Cooperate

All Inland employees, their familles and the public are invited to attend the 10th annual safety day and first-aid contest, sponsored by the Inland Steel Company. The contest will be held April 27, at 1:30 pan, in the Wheelwright high school

Eight teams of men, representing the various mines and the coal preparation plant, will compete. The purpose of this training and contest is to make employees more safety-minded and less liable to injury. This training also serves another purpose in that first-aid trained men are able to care for injuries, whether they occur on or

As an added incentive, the team judged to be the winner will receive the championship trophy, and each team member of the three winning teams will receive individual prizes These three teams will represent the company in the district contest which will be sponsored by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute next fall.

Safety day is promoted each year by the Inland Steel Company with the cooperation of Local Union No. 5899 and District 30, United Mine Workers of America the Kentucky Department of Mines Mines, and local and national coal day, operators' associations.

judges. Other officials and inspectaurant, Wednesday noon, Eight-year-old Marcus Ratliff be- tors of these organizations will came Floyd county's first drowning judge the work of the teams dur-

dictments named Charles Jennings utes after joining other boys at recognition of four employees for 25 Johnson on an involuntary man- play in Right Beaver Creek at Mar- years of continuous servcle with Inland Steel Company. Employees who tonsburg Junior Chamber of Com- the auto collision death of Mrs. Wil- The child stepped into the water achieve this long period of work

IN MINE SUIT

Claims Strip and Auger Mining without Control; Pike Man Is Plaintiff

The II & government we the Martin cemetery by the Hall have a part in the suit filed in U. S. Grundy Masonic Temple.

the court," charging that strip and of Wheelwright. control and restoration measures. years and Lockin more than 15 washed out or otherwise dam- after the flood of 1957. According to the motion the strip- years of Scouting service. ping process:

stream from the mining site.

tory talks were begun Tuesday to site which can affect land down- orary president.

4. Adversely affects fish life. attractiveness of the "countryside."

7. Is in "direct conflict" with

Company, Pikeville

He said that Breathitt, whom he go before the Farm Bureau, REA, All aspects of the problem were Twin Fork had the land on lease

A.R.A. administrator; Kentucky's mining in his complaint as a vio-"These state workers have grown of students. He fears the truth and sentative Carl D. Perkins, of Hind- the United States Constitution, seeking authority to reduce its rates widespread ramifications for the

(See Story No. 7, Page 8)



THIS IS NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, and the Floyd County Library here added a new look with the installation of railing along the front steps into the building which houses the county and regional libraries and the offices of the County Board of Education. Shown, reading from bottom: Miss Mildred Mullins, clerk of the county library; Charles Patton, bookmobile driver-librarian; Robert Wallace, regional librarian, and Roland Jones, bookmobile driver-li-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Ambrose H. Mandt, commissioner of the Chamber were taken after its area. of the Kentucky Department of Thomas N. Watkins, director of re- A nominating committee composed

SCOUT GROUP HONORS TWO

Lockin and Williamson Receive Silver Beaver At Appreciation Fete

and J. C. Williamson, of Pikeville, were awarded the Silver Beaver Grundy, Va., last Friday, for purstanding service to boyhood hrough Scouting.

The two received the award, the highest to be conferred by a local Scout council, at the annual district court at Pikeville by a land- awards were made by J. Lincoln owner who attacked strip-mining Kiser, chairman of the Silver Beaver committee, assisted by county roads and bridges in the Highway Department and Gov-tendent Clark commented: The government filed a motion Judge Ervin S. Pruitt, of Pike- March flood has been placed at ernor Combs did "a great job Monday to intervene as a "friend of ville, and George W. Leatherman, \$160,000, County Judge Henry getting to us immediately with been and shall continue to be to

1. Damages adjacent property 300 Scouters and friends of reconstruction is not as far adowners and owners of lands down- Scouting and visitors. Vice-Pres- vanced, however, with only about bridges. Governor Combs then granted the same courtesy." ident H. A. Street, of Grundy, 35% of the work to be done on enlisted the services of the U. S. 2. Causes a loss of topsoil, de- acted as master of ceremonies the 51 damaged spans yet com- Corps of Engineers toward checkpresented with the problem of struction of vegetative cover, dam- and all Scouters were honored pleted. whether it wants to enter an en- age to water tables, and water pol- by tenure from 5 years to 34 years of service to Boy Scouts economic assistance when explora- 3. Causes erosion at the mining by H. E. Greer, of Hazard, hon-

D. A. Zegeer, president of the Council, paid tribute to the var-5. Impairs the natural beauty and lous groups of Scouters with special recognition of unit leadspeech Tuesday at Shepherdsville. Edward T. "Ned" and Retirement Fund announced 6. Diminishes the value of an area ers and Den Mothers as those Breathitt issued a statement to the press while in Press several months ago that hospitals for outdoor recreation by tourist and who directly serve the boys at McDowell, Middlesboro, Whites- sportsmen, and thereby affects the through Scouting for better citizenship.

travesty, a public disgrace, that the "My opponent will not speak at The specific question, which apbomb, was the principal speaker. held the week before roving pickets

Kentucky Power Files Application To Reduce Space Heating Charges

all space heating requirements.

other states served by the Ameri- officials at Pikeville and in Wash- forth, and on occasion with some Lake Drive and Central avenue was wash the boys and girls of Kentuc- "Students that day also asked my But the two federal officials also Clauses In the deeds, however, can Electric Power System, of which ington maintained they were in no heat. Also discussed was the effect negligible."

> customers on the AEP System have held at the McDowell high school avenue to prevent the water from the "floodwall.") Roberts' suit acknowledges that been estimated at \$250,000 per year. gymnasium September 6, with min- the low area in the northern part | Mr. Johnson pointed out that the 2% of their salaries to finance cam- Both officials promised to have while the mineral deeds give the F. M. Baker, vice-president and ers attending. He quoted Beane of town reaching to the area be- protection works were constructed (See Story No. 8, Page 3)

and Minerals, the U. S. Bureau of Commerce came into being Wednes- of a Chamber of Commerce to serve scheduled to begin here Wednesday the community and of how it could morning Initial steps in the organization work to develop Prestonsburg and

Mines and Minerals, and J. S. search, Kentucky Chamber of Com- of R. V. May, Chalmer H. Frazier, of James Estill Marcum, had been Malesky, district supervisor of the merce, spoke at a meeting of about Arbor Jones and W. O. Goebel, Sr., U. S. Bureau of Mines, Norton, Vir- 55 business and professional lead- presented the following names for of circuit court. The continuance ginia, will serve jointly as chief ers at the Kentucky Motel Rest election to the board of directors: Dr. George P. Archer, Burl Spurock, Ed Music, Rev. T. W. Chisholm, William O. Goebel, Russell was in a murder case at Salyers-May, Arbor Jones, Clifford Wright, ville. Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury, Clifford One hundred names were drawn B. Latta, Blaine Hall and R. V. May. Their election followed.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors the Rev. Chisholm was named president of the board.

G. W. Lockin, of Wheelwright, be decided.

Stumbo said this week.

On Picketing Group;

Langley Man Testifies

Hobbs Told of Plans

Two United Mine Workers officers

were linked in testimony at Pikeville

last Wednesday to a labor meeting

launched their motorcades last

Charles S. Bailey, Langley, miner,

him as "C. E. Beane" spoke at the

(See Story No. 5, Page 3)

And he said a man identified to expense.

would be held.

Pikeville.

way involved.

ACTION FAILS TO BAN BREATHITT **SPEECHES**

SBA To Close Office Here on April 26

TO BAN TALKS R. B. Blankenship, manager of the Louisville branch office, Small Business Administration, has announced that the Prestonsburg Disaster Field office will be closed effective Friday, April 26,

Any person who desires to do so and has not filed an application, may contact the Pikeville disaster field office, located in Breathitt, Democratic candidate the Pike county courthouse, Phone 432-2365.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS HERE

Johnson Jury Seated For Officers' Trial In John May Slaying

Empanelling of a jury from Johnson county to sit in the trial of two Floyd county officers, Troy Mullins and Marion Martin, accused of murder in the slaying of Ex-The Prestonsburg Chamber of Mr. Watkins spoke of the need Magistrate John May last year, was

The trial began a day after the case of Joe Wheeler Hyden, charged with manslaughter in the death here continued till the September term was made necessary by the absence of State Detective Chester D. Potter, a Commonwealth witness, who

jury drum for the Mullins-Martin case, and W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, was sent as special bailiff to ances on Wednesday. Today summon the prospective jurors.

The board of directors will meet suited in a "hong" jury.

Monday night when membership If the trial is held, it will be the cludes his appearances at Wayfees and other working details will only major activity of the court

hens commented. from the Johnson circuit court's school at 8:30 a.m., at Wheel-

wright at 10:10 a.m., and at Mc-Dowll at 11:05, all these appear-(Thursday), he is scheduled at The first trial of the case re- Martin at 8:10 a.m., at Maytown at 9, at G crett at 10 and con-

sion of public property for political purposes," and makes of the

After contacting members of Damage suffered by Floyd Judge Stumbo said the State the Board of Education, Superin-

"The policy of the board has help." He added that help from permit candidates to speak dur-

The banquet was attended by been restored, he said. Bridge here, toured the county and sur- ler, Breathitt's opponent, made a veyed the damaged roads and simiar request, "he would be

ing the damages, so that federal ident of the Betsy Layne school

County and state equipment school would be in session, "and were put to work on roads, four all the students will be compelled bridge contracts were awarded to attend said political speeches, by the state, and the county set regardless of their wishes in the contractors at work on other matter, and will, in effect, create a captive audience." It also was that the contractor would do the contended that the action would work for the amount fixed by the violate KRS 160.370 and that perfederal appraisal on each project. mitting the speeches "amounts to Approximately \$100,000 of the a diversion of tax money for un-

testified that Noble Hobbs told him Creek, Jack's Creek and Baptist Allen represented the plaintiffs, and other miners that the meeting Bottom bridges. These have been, declined Wednesay morning to or are being, completed at federal say what further action, if any,

Beane is president and Hobbs a field worker for U.M.W. District 30,

ty to county," Chandler said, so truth. My opponent has spoken to Roosevelt and Batt made it clear prived of his property without due customers employing electricity for cation that the U.M.W. may have which hit the Big Sandy valley and G. Johnson, assistant chief of the been involved in the activities of its tributaries last month was the engineering division, Huntington

restoring roads and bridges.

bridges with the understanding

question asked.

AT SCHOOLS Clark Says Chandler

SEVEN SEEK

Could Make Speeches At Floyd-Co. Schools

APRIL 25, 1963

Opponents of Edward T. "Ned" for Governor, made an unsuccessful attempt Tuesday to bar him from speaking appearances at seven Floyd county schools, Wednesday and Thursday of this

They filed a circuit court suit, seeking to enjoin County Superintendent Charles F. Clark and the County Board of Education from permitting Breathitt to speak at any of the schools designated or at any other school in the county at the times announced or at any future date.

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill mmediately disqualified and cerified the case to the Court of Appeals for a special judge, and Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens then refused to take further acion. Both men are themselves candidates.

"I was blamed unjustly in the nine trouble when injunction ctions were taken, and I don't ntend this time to give anybody a chance to say I am taking sides in the Governor's race," Mr. Ste-

Wednesday morning, Candidate Breathitt began his speaking tour. He spoke at Betsy Layne

land at 11:15 a.m. Assistant School Superintendent Walter Frasure, of Allen, protested in a letter addressed to upt. Clark and John M. Stumbo sirman of the board, that the ndidate's appearances at the hools constituted "political interference," "amounts to conver-

students "captive audiences."

auger mining is done without proper | Williams has had more than 30 | Sixty-one sectors of road were the state was much better than ing recess. We expect Mr. Breathitt to appear. aged, and 95% of this loss has First, state engineers came He added that if A. B. Chand-

The circuit court action was filed by Joe Wheeler Lewis, re-

aid would be made available area; John M. Hall, Wheelwright; quickly. This work was done, Sam Martin, McDowell; Truman then the fedaral government sup- Messer, Martin; Wiley Jones, plied 75% of the amount of ap- Maytown; Truly Francis, Garrett, praised damages in the work of and Ray Patton, Wayland. The suit alleged that at the time the speeches were scheduled

total damage was involved in the lawful purposes."

loss of the Knotley Hollow, Mare | Joe Hobson, who with Cassie J. is contemplated.

Kentucky Power Company is Bailey's testimony could have DISCOUNTED BY ENGINEER charging that he was being de- to commercial and small industrial union because it raises the impli- Argued locally during the flood This is the answer given by Dan

question, "Did the Prestonsburg district office, U. S. Army Corps captive audiences of school-children him how he proposed to finance Combs and Perkins described as the minerals at the turn of the century filed Tuesday with the Public Ser- Picketing broke out September 13 floodwall cause the water to rise of Engineers: only method of keeping the four under a legal instrument that split vice Commission of Kentucky in after the UM.W. announced it was to a higher level elsewhere, es-"My opponent replied. Honey, I'm hospitals from closing within a the surface rights away from the Prankfort. Simultaneously, similar cancelling the hospitals from the depth of "They are forcing our children to glad you asked me that question, few weeks and to prevent the even- mineral rights. Property owners applications were filed with the miners employed in nonunion mines. If it had not been in operation?" water in unprotected areas. The efattend and listen," Chandler I'm not going to tell you. That's my tual closing of six other U.M.W. were left in possession of the sur- state regulatory authorities in five Throughout the picketing, union The question was batted back and feet of the improvised dike between

of the low earthen dike thrown up (The term, "protection works,"

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

THURSDAY

WHAT IS SO RARE? . .

Or any day when the fish will bite

Floyd county's hills, ideally suited to the purpose, can't grow sheep for the dogs, and they can't grow new

WE'RE NOT PROUD OF THIS

If our people do no better than they've done thus far in the Red Cross fund drive, we will fairly well establish a reputation for ingratitude. While the Red Cross is spending a hundred thousand dollars to help those who lost their belongings during the recent flood, we have

WHY WE STAY PUT

NEW OFFICERS

officers for the coming year,

Dan Stewart, of Pineville, national wright.

The district includes clubs in Haz- grand larceny and breaking and ard, Harian, Whitesburg, Pikeville entering; Johnny and Beulah Leckand Prestonsburg. He will take of- ron, destroying private property; fice during the state convention at Pervis and Raymond Martin, wil-Ashland, May 16-18. CANDIDATES COMMENT

tonsburg Wednesday.

his candidate for governor."

vice contracts with the state."

square, from the courthouses.

ON SCHOOL SPEECHES

Chandler declared, "It is a Said Breathitt:

Chandler told an audience of 250 of public opinion.

had drawn to his speeches through- nessmen's groups.

and teen-age high school stu- state government.

charged, "They are trying to brain- secret. But I do have a plan."

those holding special-interest ser- television.

At the district meeting in Harlan defendant: Vance Mitter, outgoing president of Dewey Shepherd, arson; Delmar Brothers Funeral Home. the Prestonsburg Jaycees, was and Dennis Hall, carrying concealed elected vice-president of District 12. deadly weapon; Willie Hamilton,

merce the following were elected lie Hale.

TOPS AUTO STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK



DAVID R. HEREFORD

The Circuit Court Clerk's office is YOUR most important office because of the many responsibilities delegated to it. Your clerk should possess the qualifications necessary to discharge these responsibilities. He should be honest, efficient, vigorous and accomodating. DAVID HEREFORD stands on these principles and is dedicated to serve you. In considering his candidacy what questions should you ask?

WHO IS DAVID HEREFORD?

He is the son of Thomas Hereford, Jr., and Inez May Richmond Hereford, of Prestonsburg. He is married to the former Peggy Lee Parker, daugher of Willie B. Parker and Kathleen Adkins Parker, now of Prestonsburg. He is 29 years of age.

WHAT ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS?

He was born and raised in Floyd county, attended the graded schools and was graduated from Prestonsburg high school in 1951. He completed four years of college work at EASTERN KENTUC-KY STATE COLLEGE and MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE. In college he majored in business administration and accounting. Since college he has gained valuable bsuiness experience by working in his father's store, The Thomas Hereford Com-

WHAT ARE HIS DUTIES AS YOUR CLERK?

- 1. He is the custodian of, and is responsible for, the safekeeping of the following records:
- A. Record of all court judgments.
- B. Index to all civil and criminal cases.
- C. Civil executions and record of returns.
- D. Civil and criminal dockets.
- (2) Collects fines and forfeitures.
- (3) Taxes costs in all civil action. (4) Issues subpoenas for jury service.
- (5) Charged with responsibility of compensating jurors for jury service.
- (6) Preserves court records.
- (7) Issues driver's licenses.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO EXPECT?

These duties cannot be lightly regarded. Your Clerk is entrusted with these valuable records. He cannot be a part time public officer with outside interests more important than his official duties.

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(Pol. adv.)

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-11-4t.-pd.

tonsburg.

4-18-3t-pd

Prestonsburg.

4-18-10t-pd

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Well above high water. W. M.

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Co., or Martin Co., or Prestons-

burg. Opportunity for shift

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Betsy Layne, or write RAW-

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morrow. Write BOX 391, Pres-

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teed. CURTIS ELKINS. Phone

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4-25-2t.-pd

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Prestonsburg.

4-18-2t.-pd.

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and promotional opportunities offer tremendous future. We more I am asking your support for than doubled our business this my Daddy, A. J. CONLEY, for year. Roll with us. Write Box 15, Prestonsburg, Ky., or call TU 6- Representative at the May 28, 4-11-3t 1963 primary election.

I am recovering from two ser-FOR SALE-Brick home. Built-in jous heart operations-one on cabinets, wall to wall carpeting. Dec. 20, 1961, and open heart Above flood water. New Allen. See surgery on May 4, 1962. Just be-JAMES L. WILLIAMS or call fore my last operation, my Dad-4-11-4t dv had to get 23 pints of blood before I could have the surgery. FOR SALE - Housemoving equip-I want to thank all the people ment and lumber. See DEWEY who helped do this for me. BEVERLY at Harris Bros., Pres-

I am still under the care of 4-18-2t-pd. doctors at Louisville, Ky., and ROBINSON'S PHOTO, RADIO & have an appointment for a check-TV SHOP at West Prestonsburg, up May 22. I have been going there four years. As you all know, it takes a lot of money to pay these expenses. My Daddy FOR SALE-11/2 acres land. doesn't have any job or income Beautiful house sites. Above and has our home mortgaged. I high water. Natural gas. Good am a freshman in high school and pasture land, if desired. On Rt. have no mother to care for me, 23, near Greer's Skating Rink just a father. at East Point. MARTIN CRI-

A vote for my Daddy will be a DER, Phone 789-5213, East vote for me. He is a candidate 4-18-2t. for the Democratic nomination for Representative. I will appreciate your support of my Daddy in this race.

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TEACHERS with 2 years college, or more, list with Ohio-Ky. Teach- John C. Branham, 86, ers Agency, Batavia, Ohio, phone Succumbs at Detroit

John C. Branham, 86, retired Floyd farmer, died Friday night at FOR SALE - Used horse-drawn Detroit, Michigan, while visiting a farm machinery: disc harrows, daughter, Mrs. Nellie Broyles.

mowing machines, hay rakes, R. Mr. Branham was a son of Jeff R. MITCHELL, Allen, Ky., TR 4- and Belle Jarrell Branham. He is 4-18-6t-pd. survived by two sons, Claude Branham, of Dwale, and Bennie Bran-FOR SALE - 4-room frame house. ham, of Prestonsburg, and five Basement, Good water, Approxi- daughters, Mrs. Nancy Blair, of mately 4 acres. Gas. No flood wor- Water Gap, Mrs. Judy Rabin, Cinries. Approximately % mile from cinnati. Ohio, Mrs. Artie Kincaid, ultra-modern school on Middle Raceland, Kentucky, Mrs. Margaret, Creek. 3.7 miles from Prestons- Clark, Ironton, Ohio, and Mrs. burg. See HENRY MONTGOM- Broyles, of Detroit. He also leaves ERY at Service Barber Shop. 25 grandchildren and 22 great-4-18-21-pd grandchildren.

• Funeral rites were conducted Sun-

FOR RENT-50-acre farm on day afternoon from the Dwale Bull Creek. Pay rent by work-Methodist Church, the Rev. Floyd ing. See BESSIE or EUGENE Lafferty officiating. Burial in the HALBERT, Martin, Kentucky. family cemetery at Dwale was under direction of the Floyd Funeral

Rev. Floyd Titsworth, Knott Pastor, Is Named Mt. Minister of Year

The Rev. Floyd Titsworth, pastor he received the award. of Mousie Baptist Church near Titsworth, a native of Arkansas, ricultural economics department Hindman, has been chosen as the is prominent in civic and religious Mountain Minister of the Year and affairs and has led in a program of will receive the award at Clear planned recreation for the Mousie Creek Baptist School, an adult community. Under his leadership Bible institute at Pineville, Present- the Mousie Baptist Church has esing the plaque in services beginning tablished two missions, one at at 9:00 a.m. Friday, April 26, will Caney and the other at Deepy, It. be the Rev. J. Edward Cunning- was named as one of the oustandham, Lexington, who directs the ing rural churches in the state last Baptist mountain mission program year by the University of Kentucky in Kentucky. Other Kentucky pastors who have

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been previously selected for this recognition are Rev. J. S. Bell, Dr. R. H. Messer will resume the Hindman, and Rev. W. W. Thomp- practice of dentistry at his office son, Jackson, who was pastor of at Garrett, Kentucky, beginning Leatherwood Baptist Church when Monday, May 6.

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Last Sunday, my opponent, Hollie Conley, and some of his supporters spread a false rumor pertaining to my nomination papers. They rumored that I would not be on the ballot on account of a defect in my papers. These rumors are false and without foundation in law or in fact. The County Court Clerk, possibly through unintentional oversight, did not sign my papers on the proper line after administering an oath. This oversight is unimportant, and can be and will be corrected in due time. In fact, the law does not require an oath at all,

My opponent did not believe these rumors himself. Otherwise, he would stop campaigning if he thought he was getting elected your judge that

What do you think about a crowd that will resort to false rumors in an effort to get the highest and most important judicial office in our county?

I ask my friends to spike these false rumors, and continue to wage the good fight against the forces of evil.

Faithfully yours,

EDWARD P. HILL

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Engagement Announced



Mrs. Ida Williams, of Printer, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Williams, to Mr. Garland Jett. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jett, of Richmond, Kentucky.

ern Kentucky State College, Mr. State College and now is a student

Church, Richmond, Kentucky,

Former Resident Here Dies in West Virginia, Heart Attack Victim

burg, the Masonic Lodge, Nimrod work, what did they do with their Chapter of the Order of Eastern artistic abilities? The folklorist, Star in Plainview: Ark., and the as well as the historian, wants to Bay City, Mich., Consistory of see the general level of thinking

Scottish Rite Bodies. Mrs. Modine Sweetman, of Houston, and two sons, Jim Booher, of Beaumont, Tex., and Jerry

Booher, at home. Attending the funeral from Prestonsburg were the Rev. and ern Kentucky were not paying the Mrs. Crin Simmerman, Mrs. John 40-cent-a-ton royalty on coal which

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. Bowling Green, Ky.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College I have earlier mentioned the ens of places, state parks, especforty years that I had been a lally, where genuine folk articles member of the Kentucky Folk- are unashamedly exhibited. Some lore Society and mentioned, too, of them are far from artistic; the gradual change in attitude on some are crude; all had their the part of many people in that places in another age; all are time. I would like to continue the part of our heritage. same general idea in today's ar- In my mature years I have be-Forty years ago it was nearly come fascinated with collecting impossible to see any collection folklore that shows what you

of folk things except in a few old might call a community folkishmansions, where every effort had ness. When people came together been made to restore things to what did they say, how did they the condition in which they were get along? How did advancement in the time of a great historical no matter how slowly, find its character. This is a fine thing, of way around and into certain course, and needs still further places that seem no more likely development. But many of us than others that remained oldwent to see Mount Vernon or the fashioned and stagnant? When I Hermitage, for example, won- have visited in communities and dered how the ordinary people have been shown the outstanding lived in the days of Washington public places and the homes of and Jackson. My folks and most the big citizens, I always wanted of yours did not live in mansions, to ask about the spirit of the did not own expensive stuff, did place, the something that made not cut very big shines in nation- Podunk the outstanding place it al politics and social life. But they was, even before the great man Miss Williams is a senior at East- were folks, and often pretty high- who was born there or who cast ly respected ones, too. Maybe his lot with the people made it Jett attended the University of they lived like the people in a place on the map. In a small Kentucky, where he was a member Gray's poem, "far from the mad- village, for example, why was of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He ding crowd's ignoble strife," but the main street or road neat and is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky there were so many of them that smooth rather than an aggregathey had an influence that the tion of mudholes? Who saw to it in the Air Force Officers Training historians long ago began to dis-School, in Texas, where he will cover. If they did not wear fine thouses at fairly regular intervals? Who, long before Chambers of what did they wear and in what May at the First Presbyterian sort of houses did they live? Hig- down a few weeds or fill up tory and folklore alike have the some mudholes or set out some responsibility to tell us the truth, trees? My interest in folklore is, Not all the soldiers in the Rev- finally, what makes humanity olutionary War were commis-click the way it does. Of course, sioned officers; not even those that makes it a very fascinating who fought a hundred years ago and complex study, for it involves bore high rank. And it is nothing trying to know about the ancesshort of comic to be forever try- try of the people, their former Jim L. Booher, 46, of Nitro, ing to attach an official title to leaders, their religious affilia-W. Va., a former resident of Pres- one long dead. But, assuming tions, their faith in learning, tonsburg, died Monday, April 15, en route to a South Charleston hospital.

that there were as many officers as humorists claim there are generals in the Mexican army, find District manager for the Mc- out about them and tell the truth, and larger as one tries to find out Cullough Tool Co., of Houston, without a lot of glorifying people the basis for any phase of our Texas, Mr. Booher suffered a whom we at present know very culture. It is not necessary to heart attack while at work on little about. Without trying to imagine lords and ladies to found Coal Mountain, near St. Albans. overemphasize the importance of and foster a local culture and Funeral services and burial the common man, let us realize civilization. was made at Russellville, Ark. how most of our great leaders in He was a native of Arkansas. all spheres had their origins in Mr. Booher had moved to Ni- the plain felk. And if that is tro from Prestonsburg in Febru- true, then how did those ancesary. He was a member of First tors of the great act and think. Methodist Church of Prestons- what did they eet, how did they

and acting of a given period of Survivors include the widow, history as well as the exceptional drs. Johnnie Booher, a daughter, philosophy of a few great souls. It is a delight now to visit doz-

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Graham and Mrs. Richard Spur- supports the union's hospitalization and welfare program.

"We must stick together to get them back," Bailey quoted Beane as

ormed him and other employees of the Allen Fork Coal Company of the September 6 meeting just before it was held.

After a conversation at the mine with Hobbs, Bailey testified the employees "decided not to work" until the September 6 meeting was

Bailey identified himself as a member of U.M.W. Lenal 8167.

His testimony came during a hearing being conducted by the N.L.R.B. to determine if the roving pickets and five U.M.W. locals violated labor laws during picketing that occurred over a seven-county area from September through No-

Bailey's testimony has no significance so far as the hearings here are concerned. The U.M.W. district office and U.M.W. international were not named as defendants when the NLRB, filed charges earlier this year.

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(Continued from Page One) tions among commercial and industrial customers using electric space heating, with the average reduction in the neighborhood of 20% Further, it will encourage many

other customers to adopt the total-

electric concept in their operations." The proposed rate would apply to virtually all of the AEP System's electrically heated commercial and small industrial establishments, such as office buildings, stores, motels, restaurants and small industrial plants, and would also include schools, churches and hospitals.

In its application, the company asked that the reduced rate become effective May 23.

The new rate, called the "Electric Heating-General" rate, is the second rate reduction for these customers in the past two years. Also, t is similar to a reduction in allelectric residential rates put into effect throughout the AEP System on March 1.

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Cow Creek Schoolhouse, Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Abbott Creek, Bonanza, Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. Betsy Layne School, Monday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. Toler Creek School, Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Tickey-Antioch, John M. Stumbo School, Wednesday, May 1. Mouth of Beaver, Allen School, Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DISTRICT RALLY

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Crum-Wills Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Jackson, Ohio, announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Lou Crum, to Mr. William B. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wills, of Prestonsburg, on April the week in Ashland with her Mrs. Thomas Lee May (nee, 16 at 4:30 p.m., at the home of daughter, Mrs. Edw. Points. Peggy Jo Hayes) and Mrs. James

at the double-ring ceremony. nylon organza with full skirt and Drive recently. fitted blouse, with rhinestone Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice buttons. Her accessories were entertained to dinner at the May white with a shoulder corsage of Lodge last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. white carnations. Her head-dress Francis L. Rice. was a bandeau of white daisies Mrs. Tom Ellis, of Morehead and roses. Mrs. Wills is the State College, spent the Easter law. daughter of the late Victor Crum week-end here with her parents, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

After a brief honeymoon they Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge Elizabeth Apartments.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

last Friday and Saturday, her days last week. mother, Mrs. Wade H. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding, of Gary C. Baker and two children, C. H. Hale, here last week-end. of Princeton.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Miss Carol Andrews, of Russel- Dixon. ville, Ky., spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, here with his parents, Dr. and of Water Gap, were informal Mrs. George P. Archer. They are luncheon guests of Mrs. Joe M. students at the University of Davidson, Friday. Kentucky.

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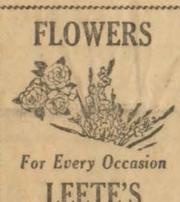
staff, has been quite ill at his pated in the 600-voice All-Kenhome here since Sunday.

MOVE HERE

ing to Prestonsburg are Mr. and thur Haywood, a delegate to Mrs. Clarence Hazleton and son, K. E. A., accompanied them. Ap-William, from Louisiana; Mr. and pearing on the program with the Mrs. Ollie Watts. Mr. and Mrs. All-State Chorus was Hans Con-Robert Watts and Mr. and Mrs. reid, famed stage and television Manford King, from Vicco.

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

to her home here last week after Elizabeth Graham Dingus, Elizaa visit of a month with her beth Lynn Frazier, Lynn Goble, daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Simmons, Janet Hunt, Steve Combs and Edand Mr. Simmons in Huntington, die Worland, Jr.



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Commencement Phone TU 6-3052 commencements Mrs. G. R. Allen is spending IMPROVING IN FLORIDA

kindness. Mrs. Martin Lee May,

of Lexington, is in Orlando, help-

ing to care for her daughter-in-

Sunday, members of their family.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs.

their daughter, Mrs. Jim McKin-

IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

gone surgery and post-operative

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitz-

patrick and son, Frank, spent

Easter in Louisville with her par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salyers.

Mrs. Lorraine Whitrock re-

turned to her home at Shelby-

ville, Ill., last Friday, after a visit

with her niece, Mrs. Perry

Greene, at West Prestonsburg.

She aso visited other relatives,

Mrs. Robert Samons, of Martin,

Mrs. John Clarke, and Mrs. Willa

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley

have returned home from a two-

week visit with their son in

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Ed-

Mrs. Calvin Derossett and son, Ricky, of Michigan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Derossett, and other relatives here

Mrs. Nannie Bowling, of Pike county, spent Easter here visiting friends and attending services at the Presbyterian Church. She was houseguest of Mrs. George Stephens. Her son, Bill Bowling. and family, called in the evening, accompanying her home. HAS APPENDECTOMY

While Mr. and Miss. Herbert Pat-

ion were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, at Pt. Fierce, Florida, recently, their son,

Bobby, who remained in school here, was stricken with appendicitis. He underwent surgery at the

Prestonsburg General hospital, and is doing nicely. Mr. Patton has

leased his service station here to the Moore Borthers Oil Company

and will move, about May 1, to Eau

James Clarke is improved after

several days' treatment at Our

Lady of the Way hospital at Mar-

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Frasure, at Allen.

Kingsport, Tennessee.

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VISIT HERE

last week.

ney, and Mr. McKinney.

HERE FROM LOUISA

there with her.

GO TO LOUISVILLE

Rev. C. C. Goble on College Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford Hendrickson (nee, Jo Nelle Bran-Lane. The Rev. Goble officiated and daughter, of Mallory, W. Va., ham), who were seriously hurt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in a car accident in Orlando, The bride wore a dress of white Graham Porter, on North Lake Fla., Feb. 16, are improving and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe.

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER returned to their home in the accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and baby, to their home in Ashland last Saturday. Mrs. Bradley had been a The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Jag- medical patient at the Prestonsgers had as their houseguests, burg General hospital for several

of Mayfield, and her sister, Mrs. Olive Hill, visited her sister, Mrs. Sturgill, Mr. and Marvin Dixon, Jr., returned home last week from Marion, O., IN LEXINGTON where he spent a few days with Raleigh Archer and fiance, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

WITH ALL-STATE CHORUS

Six members of the Prestons-Henry P. Scalf, of The Times burg high school chorus particitucky chorus at Louisville last Friday at the closing session of the Kentucky Educational Assoc-Among the new families mov- lation. Their director, Mrs. Arpersonality, who gave several readings and stories. Members of the chorus participating from Mrs. Myrtle Branham returned Prestonsburg high school were

Cliff Rinehart visited his mother at Mansfield, Ohio last week.

SPEAKER AT PRESBYTERY

Representing the First Presbyterian Church at Ebenzer Presbytery and Presbyterial, at Maysville last week were the Rev. W. Chisholm and Rainley VISIT SON White, Mrs. Ernest Osborne, president of the Woman's Society, Mrs. Frank H. Layne, secretary of Literature for Presbyterial, and Miss Daisy Miller. Frank H. Layne was guest speaker on Alcoholies Anonymous at both Presbytery and Presbyterial. At wards, of Estill, and Mr. and Mrs. the annual election of officers, Verlin Decker visited Mrs. Taul-Mrs. Frank H. Layne was reelected secretary of Literature.

Prayer Room Dedication Slated Soon, Group Told

Baptist Church.

Burke, announced that the Pray- brarian. er Room for the Prestonsburg Mr. Wallace has been with the General hospital would soon be library project since its beginning dedicated. Preparation of the in this county, serving as the first room was started by the Church bookmobile-librarian, and has been Women and was furnished by the credited with much of the success Junior Woman's Club. It was de- of the program. cided to make a \$50 donation to Next Thursday, the Kiwanis Club the Red Cross and a donation of speaker will be the Rev. Marvin hope to be able to go home in about three weeks. Their famifor National Library Week. The vival at the Community Methodist lies want to thank everyone for World Day of Prayer collection Church. their prayers, cards and words of totaled \$40.47.

A slate of new officers will be presented at the next meeting in August. Women present were Mesdames Hern Burke, Douglas George, Joe Arnett, Blaine Hall, Ethel Heinze, Otis Cooley, T. W. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgill and Chisholm, Francis Bolling, R. V. children, of Hazard, had as their May, Burl Spurlock, Olga Latta, dinner guests at the May Lodge, Earl Flower and Miss Daisy Mil-Jenny Wiley State Park, last ler

GUESTS OF SHORTS

Forrest Skaggs and children, of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short, of Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. North Lake Drive, had as their houseguests last Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and children. Frick and children, of Philadelphia, Pa. Their week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cald-Mr. and Mrs. Flem Blanton well and Mr. and Mrs. John Harand daughter, Loretta, spent the vey, Jr., of Lexington. week-end in Lexington with

BORN IN MOROCCO

A red rosebud placed in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church on Easter announced the Mr. and Mrs. Erbie Rose, of Louisa, visited her brother, Roby of Mr. and Mrs. Mohammed Chabirth of Able James Chareq, son Marcum, and family here last req, of Agadir, Morocco. He is the second child born to the Chareqs and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, of Graham Mrs. Homer Salisbury is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Hun-

tington, W. Va., having under-RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Hade Durbin retreatment. Mr. Salisbury and turned Sunday from a week-end daughter, Mrs. Morton McMurvisit with her parents, Mr. and ray, of Nashville, Tenn., are Mrs. Ray Vincel, at Richmond.

Wallace To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

The Prestonsburg Council of The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club Church Women met last Wednes- will have a part in the observance day at the Irene Cole Memorial of National Library Week, having as its speaker this evening (Thurs-The president, Mrs. Hern day) Robert Wallace, regional li-

Christian book to the library Richardson, evangelist in the re-

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tin. He is able to be at his work. Cooley Has All A's, At Morehead College Morehead, Ky .- Caleb Cooley, of Prestonsburg, freshman at Morehead State College, was one of the

the class of '62.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

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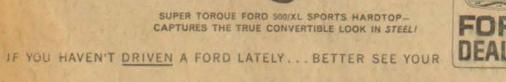
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A revival will begin at the Garrett Baptist Church Monday, April line for entering the Miss East 120 counties from the 2-cent gas- Year-to-year increases have been a the two Senators from their state 29, with the Rev. Archie Everage, Kentucky Pageant has been ex-oline tax for rural roads. of Hindman, as the evangelist. Ser- tended to midnight, May 1. The vices will be held daily at 7:30 p.m., contest will be held at 8 p.m., Commissioner Henry Ward an- in 1948-49, and it had grown to and the public is urged to attend. Saturday, May 25, at Faith nounced Monday, programs for \$19.3 for the 1962-63 year. The Rev. Rush Sloane is pastor of Chapel, Pikeville College. the church

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Of Miss East Kentucky Contest Gets New Date

The Pikeville Jaycees an-

Some of the qualifications are counties have been completed three a time when the highway program

as follows:

The contestant's age on September 1 shall not be less than 18. nor more than 28. Contestants must be of good character and possess poise, personality, charm, and beauty of face and figure. Each contestant must display a as dancing, singing, etc.

ties. Persons who are interested for equitable distribution exists. reputation for this program. We are or who wish further information or they may call Bill Gibson, Pag- Ward commented. eant chairman, at Pikeville, tele-Pikeville may call, collect.

There will also be a meeting of all entrants at the Starlite Bowling Center in Pikeville on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m.

The Miss East Kentucky Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, and contestants compete for Pepsi- equally divided. The 1962 Legislature tion (for Governor), that is under-Cola scholarships.

GARRETT

Hicks, Jr., and children, Rickie and equal division, Beth, and Mrs. Richard Hicks, of Lynchburg, Virginia, visited relatives and friends at Wayland, Garrett and Paintsville, Easter week- Of Mr. Allen F. Coker end. They are former residents of Wayland and Garrett.

they were in Florida.

Ensign Robin Martin is visiting les of the valley. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

iting his daughter, Mrs. Dollie Tur- Christ chorus. The bride ap- some Central Kentucky counties ner and Mrs. Homer Whittaker, and proached the altar on her fath- and a few others. The time is com-

COUNTIES TO GET RECORD \$20.3 MILLION ROAD FUNDS

ord \$20.3 million will be made avail- new high because tax research spec- Tuesday morning, each state's 4-H nounced Tuesday that the dead- able next fiscal year to the state's lalists expect collections to increase. deligeates and adult leaders will host And for the first time, Highway The 2-cent tax returned \$9,732,000 represented by the 4-H'ers.

couraged about the conditions of

their own roads are referring to

roads which are the responsibility

of the county. I know that the

state ought to assist and is assist-

ing the counties in meeting this

challenge, and it was for this rea-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

spending the funds in each of the | Ward made his announcement at months before the start of the fis- is under attack by candidates for cal year. political office. A. B. Chandler, seek-

As a result, the counties will be ing the Democratic nomination for able to plan their rural and secon- Governor, has charged that the dary road work in an orderly man- Highway Department is bankrupt. ner. They will know specifically the "The Kentucky Highway Departamount they should expect from ment is not bankrupt." Ward stated, "but is alive and very active state gasoline tax collections.

Under a 1948 law, two cents out in carrying forward a highway prothree-minute talent routine such of each seven cents a gallon the gram which is designed to give Kenstate collects from gasoline sales tucky the best system it has ever The Jaycees are seeking entries goes into the rural road fund. For had. from both Pike and Floyd counthe first time, however, a formula "Kentucky has achieved a national

"Prior to the adoption of this among the top 10 states in the dolare encouraged to write to: Miss formula, the rural secondary funds lar volume of contracts awarded in East Kentucky Pageant, P. O. were distirbuted among the counties 1962. Kentucky is the envy of the Box 2303, Pikeville, Kentucky; on the basis of political favoritism." other states in the progress that it is making toward giving our state

The Highway Department was a system of highways that it had phone number 437-7429. Persons able to save up considerable sums always needed and desperately will who do not have free service to for spending at election time in key need in the future if we are to meet counties, he said. Those who con- the competition from other states. trolled the distribution were able to. Ward also acknowledged comand did, spend most of the fund in plaints from some counties about their home counties. the state of disrepair of some roads

Ward introduced a formula which and about the amount of money gives each county a percentage of coming to them from the state: the total funds based two fifths on | "If they are sore because they area, one-fifth on population, one are not getting as much money fifth on road mileage, and one fifth as they did before the 1959 elecenacted his formula into law. stadnable," he said. "They had some

In addition, the counties share a election money for roads in 1959. \$5 million direct appropriation All we have now is the formula based one third on area, one third money. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruiel on population, and one third on "Many local people who are dis-

Miss Graye Is Bride

In a candlelight service, Satur-Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, who day, April 6, at 7 p.m., Miss Zona son that we have expedited our whole program this year so that we br. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, who day, right of the winter months at Pauletta Graye, of Ypsilanti, could get into a program much their home in Bonita Springs, Flor- Michigan, formerly of Prestonsida, will return to Garrett, the burg, became the bride of Allen week of May I. Dr. Messer's dental Franklin Coker, of Ypsilanti, at more counties are rounding into a office will be open for business The Ridge Road Church of Christ, sound condition that enables them in Ypsilanti. The minister, C. Ar- to spend all of their 2-cent money Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allen have thur Peddle, officiated at the for maintenance instead of part for been staying in their home while double-ring ceremony, in a set- expensive construction. ting of chrysanthemums and lil- "My home county of McCracken

for example, has its entire rural "Be- road system paved and is able to The traditional songs, cause" and "I Love You Truly," use the state money for repairs," Harrison Terry, of Ohio, is vis- were sung by the Church of he said. "The same can be said for er's arm to the strains of the ing when all tax revenues can be Wedding March. The bride and used for maintenance. groom knelt at the altar while "The Lord's Prayer" was sung.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Broy, of Ypsilanti, formerly of Prestonsburg. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt. of Ypsilanti.

The bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace, featuring a sabrina neckline and long, tapered sleeves. Alternate rows of lace and crystal pleating fell from the waist in the back to form a chapa gift of the groom, matched her headpiece with a dropped jewel which secured her fingertip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses, centered with a white orchid, on

a white Bible. Wearing a gown of spring lilac taffeta, with lace bodice and bouffant skirt, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations, Mrs. - Ann Anderson, aunt of the bride, performed the duties of matron of honor. Bridesmaids, Carol Meyer and Carol Gutherie, wore rainbow colors of pastel green and pastel pink taffeta in the same style as the matron of honor. They also carried white carnation bouquets, and

all wore matching headpieces. Zona Gale Anderson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a dress in miniature of the senior attendants. She, too, carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink hyacinth blossoms while her headpiece was formed of pink and white hyacinth. Master Mark Honeycutt, brother of the groom was ring bearer. Performing the duties of best man was Robert Millspaugh, Jr. Ushers were Walter McCoy and Randall Phillips.

Gifts were exchanged at Friday's rehearsal dinner, which was given by the groom's par-

The centuries-old Ladies' Literary Club was the scene of the wedding reception, immediately following the ceremony

Mrs. Coker is a 1962 graduate of Willow Run high school and plans to enter Ann Arbor School of Practical Nursing. Her husband, also a 1962 graduate of Willow Run high school, is employed by the Dura Corporation Motor State Products. They are making their home on Duncan Street in Ypsilanti.

IFYE RETURNS

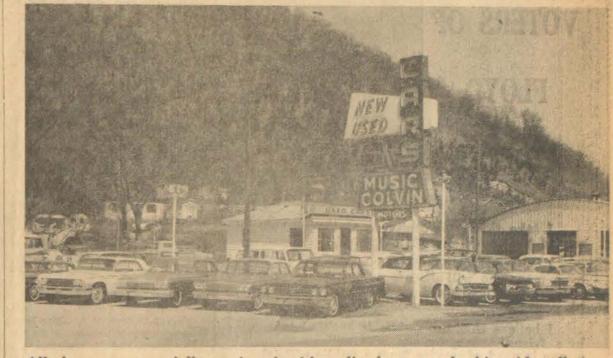
in April.

Lexington, Ky.-The last of Kentucky's 1962 International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates arrived home this week after spending six months living and working with rural families in Panama. Barbara Jo Landrum, Simpson county, was one of 23 IFYE's who returned to the U.S. the first week

Lexington, Ky .- Breakfast with Congress" will be one of the highlights for the delegates attending National 4-H Chib Conference in Frankfert, Ky., April 22-A rec- | Ward said the \$20.3 million is a Washington, D. C., April 20-26. On trend since enactment of the fund, and the Congressmen from districts

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1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hard top V-8 automatic. Power steering, power

brakes. Red and white. 1957 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 motor. Automatic. 4-Door. Yellow and

black. One owner. 1959 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-Door. V-8 motor. Standard.

1960 BUICK LeSABRE 2-Door. Standard transmission. Color: green

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I am a son of John Derossett and Anna Calhoun Derossett of Bull Creek, a lifelong resident of this county. My father is now 82 years old. He is a former teacher and former employee of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company. He is a lifelong resident of the county and a life member of the Regular Baptist Church.

I was born in 1922, attended our local schools, served in the U. S. Army 5 years in the European Theatre.

I do not make any hero's claim but I was awarded the Bronze Star and five Battle Stars, one for the Normandy Invasion. I am a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

My family connections include many well-known Floyd county names, to mention a few: Calhoun, Lafferty, Robinson, Rowe, Mayo, Rorrer, Wallen, Shepherd, McGuire, Sizemore, Meadow, Miller, Slone, Warrix, Tussey, Parrott, Wells, Thornsberry, Webb, Montgomery, Flannery, Sprigg, Hall, Mosley, Peters, Anderson, Sammons, Skeans, Smith, Ellis, Prater, Moore, Nelson, Ousley, Patton, Spurlock, Baisden. Baldridge, Banks, Hicks, Bingham, Blackburn, Burchett, Conn, Crisp, Crum, Davidson, Dingus, Dotson, Ford, Frasure, Howard, Hubbard, Bayes, Campbell, Clifton, Scutchfield, Barnett, Younce, Gunnell, Merritt, Ramey, Garrett, Goble, Gray, Harmon, Hayes, Herald, Holbrook, Hobson, Layne, Horn, Jarrell, Marshall, Osborne and Clark.

This is my first time to ask for a public office and I do now, knowing that I can perform the required duties, and I will go beyond that call and establish a Driver-Training Program in every Floyd county high school. I believe Floyd county owes this to our younger generation. It will eliminate many highway accidents.

I trust your good judgment and beg to remain your friend.

FRANK DEROSSETT Democratic Candidate

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(Pol. adv.)

SHERRILL FRAZIER, Chairman Legislative Committee

VOTERS OF FLOYD

COUNTY



I take this opportunity to state my belief in regard to the issues in this campaign.

I believe that the public is entitled to be served by a man who will discuss any problem that any citizen might have and who will do everything in his power to solve that problem.

I believe that the public is entitled to service by a friendly man, by one who will accommodate a man in need of service from a public official.

As your Trial Commissioner I did everything that I could possibly do to discourage serious violations of the criminal law. Violators of the criminal law have criticized me vigorously for my actions against crime, and in particular the crime of breaking and entering.

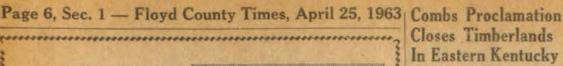
I say to you, again and again, I will not use the power of any office for corrupt means or to seek personal revenge.

I am a married man, with four children to educate within Floyd county, and for this reason, plus many others, I will always meet my responsibility as a man and as a public official.

I will appreciate your support of my candidacy for Commonwealth's Attorney and will render honest, faithful service to all.

HAROLD STUMBO

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Governor Bert Combs issued a proclamation Monday, closing timberland in Floyd and 24 other Eastern Kentucky counties until the forest fire threat is past.

The proclamation does not affect state parks but closes timberland to all except owners of the land. their agents and work crews.

Meanwhile, showers, overcast skies and cool weather lessened the fire threat. High winds continued, however, and new outbreaks are possible with a day's sunshine.

Since April 2, said State Fire Control Chief H. W. Berckman, 1,670 fires have burned over more than 100,000 acres, with practically all this acreage in the 25 counties affected by the Governor's proclama-

Firefighters in this county found the situation beyond control, with the fire index at 130, the explosive stage, and winds whipping the flames across fire lanes and clearings made by fire crews. Rainfall became their only hope.

Locusts Eat Food

United Nations, N. Y.-The locust is the strongest creature of its size. It is also one of the hungriest, eating its own weight in food each day. An army of locusts-some armies include 50,000 tons of locusts-can devour the food of five million penple in a day.

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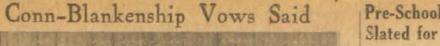




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Chicago, Ill.—Nearly half of all Miss Gloria Faye Conn, daughter high school and is presently United States residents by age 50 of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conn, seregant in the U. S. Army. double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Blankenship is a graduate of Conn.

have gum allments, which, among Tram, Kentucky, and Mr. Larry A reception was held at May adults, cause more tooth loss than Joe Blankenship, son of Mr. and Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, decay does. By age 65 nearly all Mrs. Ed Blankenship, Stanville, Prestonsburg, at 7:00 p.m. Those Kentucky, were married at 1 p.m. present at the reception dinner were Saturday, April 13, at Clintwood, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Conn. Mr. 000 a year and use more than 25 Virginia. The Rev. Thomas W. and Mrs. Ed Blankenship, Mr. and million kilowatt hours. Cramer, pastor of the Clintwood Mrs. Virgil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church, officiated at the Harold L. Conn. Mrs. T. J. Stratton, Randy Blankenship and Dale C.

> Betsy Layne high school, and attended Pikeville College. Mr. Blank- will depart for Fort Lewis, Washenship is a graduate of Betsy Layne ington, where he is stationed

FLOYD WOMAN TELLS HOW CLEANUP PROGRAM WORKED

The 200 city, county and civic to work with a truck, and citizens leaders who last Monday attended began paying monthly garbage colthe statewide cleanup and beau- lection fees. A bulldozer is used to tification meeting at Frankfort cover up the accumulated garbage heard a Floyd county woman, among | dumped at the site. others, discuss the program and tell Kentucky's cleanup program is what has been done in her commun- one that will never be finished, ity and county

Governor Bert Combs told the Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo represented group the Drift Woman's Club, which was the 1962 second-place winner in the keep our roads clean, to plant flow-kFWO Community Development etc., shrubs, and trees at our homes Contest, and her recited of the work and in our towns, paint and fix done in that small community and up our stores and city buildings, of its spread through Floyd county keep our public buildings in the drew applause from the gathering, best of repair, and the grounds at-

Referring to her trip to Frank- tractively planted," Combs said. fort, Mrs. Stumbo said, "The Moun- Kentucky won first place for its tain Parkway may be the Road to campaign last year in a national Nowhere, but I want to thank Gov- Keep America Beautiful contest. ernor Combs for it. I travelled it

The Drift Woman's Club made an abortive effort in 1953 toward cleanup with a garbage collection system. In May, 1960, the effort was renewed, community interest was created, help was enlisted from the county, and the program got under way. A site for dumping was leased, an unemployed man was put

2 Parks To Add Horseback Riding

Frankfort, Ky., April 22-Horse back riding will be available this summer at two more state parks-Lake Cumberland and Jenny Wiley The facilities should be ready by June 1, the State Parks Department

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Pre-School Registration Slated for Maytown

For the third consecutive year, the Maytown school is sponsoring a pre-school registration program. All parents planning to enroll beginners in the first grade next fall are expected to attend. The program is scheduled for May 1, with registration beginning at 1 p.m.

Assisting with the pre-school registration program will be Blanche Dingus, health coordinator of Floyd county schools, Lawrence Price, guidance counsellor, Anna Sue Stumbo and Clem Martin, supervisors of instruc-

Local Church Women Give Books To Library

The Local Council of Church Women recently voted to buy some new religious books for the Floyd County Library. After visiting at the Library and learning its needs, Mrs. Blaine Hall ordered these books:

Moffatt - New Testament: A Translation: Bonnell-"No Escape from Life:" Rimmer-"Harmony of Science and Scripture.' These books wil be available to the public and will have a gift plate bearing the name of the

'Light Watchman'

Knoxville, Tenn.-More than 18,-500 customers subscribe to T.V.A. power distributors' "Light Watchman" service, in which built-in photoelectric controls turn lights on at dark and off at davight These customers pay nearly \$900,-

TRUCK-DRIVER KILLED

Huntington, W. Va., April 22-A Carter county truck driver was killed Monday when he was pinned between a grading machine and the bumper of a truck

The victim, Frank Maggard, 29, of Grahn, Kentucky, was dead on arrvial at a hospital.

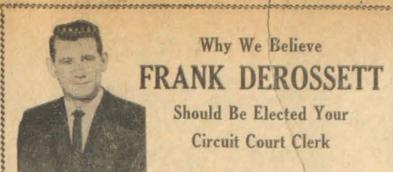
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Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(April 21, 1933)

Appalachian Ccals, Inc., acting as a sales agency, began operations Monday, in a venture designed to rehabilitate the sagging bituminous industry in four states, including this part of Kentucky ... Assigned a quota of 90 men as recruits to the reforestation army being mobilized by the government in the battle against the depression. Floyd county had furnished approximately 400 applicants for enlistment this week... Sale of beer in Prestonsburg on Sunday was prohibited by an ordinance enacted by the City Council Monday night ... A barn belonging to County Engineer H. L. Mayo, burned at Eureka, near here, Monday night, with 33 head of livestock dying in the blaze. Married: Miss Nell C. Howard, of Browns Grove, Kentucky, and Mr. C. D. Compton, of Gate City, Virginia, April 15, at Garrett ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Spradlin, of West Presconsburg, a daughter, Elizabeth Marlene, last Sunday, at home There died: John Smallwood, 91-year-old Civil War veteran. Puesday, at the home of his son on Jack's Creek; Bert Roberts. 2, April 11, at home at Osborne; Mrs. Samantha Jane Hill, 69 ears old, Sunday, at the home of her son, former County ludge Ed Hill at Prestonsburg.

Twenty Years Ago (April 22, 1943)

Prestonsburg this week was a step nearer municipal ownership of the gas distribution system which serves the town after the City Council had approved the offer of Joe Hill to sell the Prestonsburg Gas Company ... Floyd county restaurateurs have until May 1 to file all their ceiling prices as of April 4 under the President's recent anti-inflation order ... Joe Hamilton, of Teaberry, was hit and fatally injured by a truck Saturday night, at Kingsport, Tennessee...Pfc. James Franklin Crabtree, former Prestonsburg boy, died February 10 of wounds receieved in action in North Africa ... The Sandy Valley Produce Company, of Prestonsburg, this week announces its opening for business, handling poultry and eggs ... Married: Miss Mildred Turpin, of Irvine, Kentucky, and Mr. Paul Churchill Combs, of Prestonsburg, April 10, at Lexington, Kentucky; Miss Mildred J. Tackett, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Milton Eugene Ryan, of Martin, March 20, at Georgetown, Kentucky; Miss Oneida Preston, Prestonsburg, and Mr. Mack R. Daniel, of Orlando, Florida, April 13, at the home of Rev. W. H. Horne, of Auxier; Miss Nina Virginia Taylor, of Strasburg, Virginia, and Pvt. John Melvin Hall. formerly of Allen, April 3, at Winchester, Virginia ... There died Mrs. Dorsie Tackett Reynolds, 23, Friday, at her home at Beaver; Rev. James D. Bell, 62, of Charleston, West Virginia, former pastor of the First Methodist Church here, Monday, at Charleston; John Hunley, 32, Tuesday night at home in Prestonsburg; Mrs. Lora Emma Smith, 62, at her home at Martin, Monday; Arthur Clifton, 18, of Dwale, Monday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Willie D. Hopkins, 59, former Floyd countian, Friday, at Nebraska, Indiana; Ambrose (Toad) Jones, 81, of Teaberry, Saturday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Mary Prater Spradlin, 93, Thursday at Bonanza; Mrs. Bessie Rose Meadows, 27, at her home on Katy Friend, Saturday; Rev. John Henry Howell, 34, of Betsy Layne, at the Pine Crest Sanitorium, Beckley, West Virginia; E. B. Heron, 57, former Martin resident, April 15, at Russell, Kentucky.

Ten Years Ago (April 23, 1953)

Three Louisville men, members or employees of the W. M. Cotton Company, the accounting firm which audited officials' records in this county, were cleared in circuit court here Saturday of charges of falsifying the audit ... Included in the more than \$1 million worth of road contracts awarded Friday by the State Department of Highways were 23 miles of Floyd and Magoffin county highway. Prestonsburg-Salversville, for \$26,069.75 Miss Ruth Kidd, 22, of Harold, died Tuesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, of burns suffered when her dress was ignited by a gas heater at her parents' home at Harold Monday ... Community and business leaders from the Big Sandy valley were readying themselves this week for the hearing, next Puesday and Wednesday in Washington, before a Senate Public Works subcommittee on which the fate of the section's dream of river canalization heavily depends ... The Boy Scout Camp constructed by Lonesome Pine Council on Dewey Lake will be known in the future as ployees in the auditing, land, field and compressor departments of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company who received promotions last week were E. E. Clark, W. W. Wallen, John H. Keenon, Homer Neeley, Ray Stephens and Paul Porter ... Married: Miss Katherine Leake, and Mr. Henry Stephens, both of Prestonsburg, April 20, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe; Miss Sally Gatewood Clarke, of St. Albans, West Virginia, and Mr. Benjamin Dorsey Ferguson, of Prestonsburg, April 8. at the First Methodist Church, Prestonsburg... There died: Wade Joffree Clifton, 42, April 16 at his home at Wheelwright; Otis Whitt, 41, of Manton, Wednesday, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Rebecca C. Reffett, 59, of Hippo, Sunday, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Elias Smith, 85, at home at Garrett, Saturday; Vickle Carol Salisbury, one day old, April 16 at home at Garrett; James H. Honaker, 54, of Harold. Wednesday, at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

About 40 percent of the gross earnings of working wives were spent on job-related expenses, USDA recently found in a survey of working wives in Ohio. The employed women surveyed who had children under six years of age ended up with an average of only 50 percent of their income-after paying for transportation, lunches and clothes as well as child care, taxes, etc. The average net for women with older children was 60 percent.

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Vote for a man who believes in protecting the life, liberty and safety Turnpike, Toll Span of the good citizens of this county. A man who was disabled in World War II as were many other young men, while fighting for the protec- Kentucky's turnpikes and toll tion of our people from criminal- bridges continue to show an upminded aggressors.

Vote for me for Commonwealth's Attorney and secure for yourselves toll facilities amounted to \$311,and your neighbors the best qual- 553 in March, as compared to ified man seeking the office.

will not protect your safety or wel- Henry Ward announced. fare nor assure you of honest capable prosecution of criminals. You should consider the candidates in this race and make your choice, based on your honest judgment as to the one most qualified and able 21 last year; Covington Bridge, to the one most qualified and able to give you the best service.

It is time you were protecting yourselves and your neighbors. A vote for me will be a vote for your safety and welfare and will assure your neighbors of honest, capable service.

Your friend, JARVIS ALLEN

THE LEAPER"

(Pol. adv.)

ing across France gave the salmon 10 favorite foods. Among vegetables, its name. In admiration for its potato chips head their list, with strength and agility, they called celery second. Just recently ice



Revenues Show Rise

Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.)ward revenue trend

Gross revenue from the state's \$254,356 during March of last Personal feelings and friendship year, Highway Commissioner

Comparative March gross revenue figures during 1963 and 1962 respectively are: Kentucky Turn-\$43,884 this year and \$42,984 last year: Shawneetown Bridge, \$18,-274 this year and \$16,450 last year; and Mountain Parkway, \$27,708; not open last year.

FAVORITE MEATS

A recent study shows that the favorite meate among youngsters from eight to 18 is chicken, with reast beef second, reports Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension specialist in consumer marketing. Fish is listed In 56 B.C., Roman legions march- by young folks as one of their top this historic fish salmo - "the cream has replaced pie as the desert favorite.

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Charles Clark, Superintendent of Schools and John M. Stumbo, Chairman of the Board Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Numerous parents are complaining that they are not going to send their children to school on Wednesday and Thursday because a proposed candidate is scheduled to speak during class hours in various schools of the County.

After consulting with members of the legal profession, their opinion is that any time used in our schools during class hours by a political candidate is illegal, for the reasons: It amounts to conversion of public property for political purposes. It compels our student body to become a "captive" audience since they have no choice by permitting their leaving the school premises without being counted absent.

For these reasons, as Assistant Superintendent of Floyd County Schools and being interested in our school system both as an employee, former teacher, and parent, I ask that you not permit this unlawful act of unnecessary interference with school children during school hours, especially since they are now required to attend school on Saturday to make up loss of time due to winter weather and recent flood waters.

Therefore, I respectfully urge you to take appropriate action immediately for the sake of our schools.

Respectfully submitted,

WIALTER FRASURE Asisstant Supt. of Schools

(Pol. adv.)

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Chicken Noodle Campbells Soup 101/2 oz. COMS SAVE The

Apple, Cherry, Peach, Cocoanut Custard **Morton Pies** Frozen pies SAWE 17c

daho Potatoes

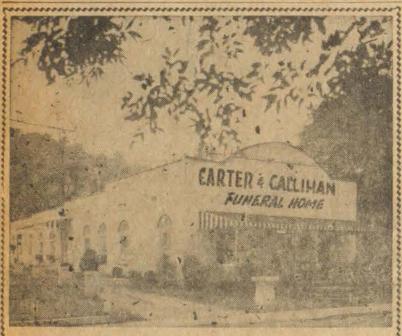
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concealed deadly weapon.

and Junior Gibson, dynamiting fish; property; Jackson Pinks, Willie Miller, Arnold Miller and Kash Arnett, grand larceny; Ernest Sword, obtaining goods under false pretense; Tony Isaac, attempted rape of a I do not intend to take any legal girl under 12 years of age; John Ed Johnson, statutory rape or se- I am willing to go with my oppondetaining a woman against her will; James Francis Stumbo, assault and this because I want to serve the battery with an auto; Louis Fonduk. people of this county in public Casto and Fonduk Trailer Sales, conversion; Ballard Robinson, Alvis the office of Circuit Judge given Compton, Grant Rickman, Pontiac, Michigan, Edward Beane, Winford Stewart, Huntington, West Virginia. vote and elect their Judge. On the each accused of uttering a worth- other hand, I do not appreciate my less check; Eddie Coleman, James Burke, James Poston, Gordon Keller, Herman Crisp, Morse Bryant, Harvey Conley Meade, Walker Slone, Raymond Hicks, Gary Gene Billingsly, each charged with child desertion; Garland Hall, deserting (Pol. adv.) a pregnant wife.

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to let the people of Kentucky judge him on his past performances, I challenge him again to meet me mountains in our blood, that we're ties. on state-wide television to debate a different race of people. They the issues of this campaign. "The bossism of my opponent has

county he has brought a lawsuit, attempting to step our successful Many of these pioneers were of campaign. My campaign is success- Scotch Highland stock, we are re- for years authorized the federal ful because I'm taking my program minded, and they were not looking government to match funds with nide. All Kentucikans have an op- most alluring. portunity to judge me. I have never refused to answer questions sub- ent language is spoken, the air is political boss in an attempt to deprive the people of Kentucky of soil. this right to make their own free Some of the folks grow poetic.

great Commonwealth.



THURS., April 25-Double Feature "State Fair"

Pat Boone, Bobby Darin Alice Faye

"Incident in an Alley" Chris Warfield, Erin O'Donnell

FRI. SAT.—Double Feature "Samar"

George Montgomery, Ziva Rodann

"Paris Blues" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward SUN., MON.-Adult Entertainment

"The Chapman Report" Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda, Efrem Zimbalist

To The People Of Floyd County

In an attempt to get sympathy, fully causing an explosion on the my opponent has been telling the property of Ronald Allen; Carl people of this county that I have Wilhite, obtaining goods under false attacked the legality of his filing pretense; Hershel Slone, having a papers. He repeated this accusamit; Willie Tackett, selling a rac- the radio. I say to you as I would coon; Woodrow Gillam and Fiarri say to him, I HAVE NOT DONE Narciso, polluting a stream; Deimer SO. Yet, I would not be entirely and Dennis Hall, banding together frank with the people of this counfor illegal purpose and carrying ty, if I failed to tell them that in truth my opponent FAILED TO Willie Hall, Hi Hat, transporting HAVE HIS SIGNATURE NOTAalcoholic beverages; Junior Collins RIZED on his nomination papers to run in the Democratic Primary. Melvin Jacobs, selling mortgaged This is a matter of public record for all to see.

Whether this mistake is serious enough to keep him off the ballot is of little concern to me, because action in this direction. In fact, ent to the Clerk's office and allow him to correct his mistake. I say office in the future. I do not want to me on a technicality. I believe the people should have the right to opponent accusing me of spreading false rumors.

Vote for and support your friend, HOLLIE CONLEY For Circuit Judge

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Batt are wondering if federal grants (Continued from Page One) to keep the Kentucky hospitals cussions we've heard on the sub-

Some remind us that we have the that are having financial difficulpoint out that nobody stopped our two that the medical society in forefathers here, that they could been made apparent. In Floyd have gone on with others to the Blue Grass if they had wanted to. o the people of Kentucky-young for lush pastures but found the and old alike, I have nothing to misty glen and the farthest height

Here, others have said, a differmitted by a fellow Kentuckian. I softer, the old customs linger, the charge here today, once again, that people are friendlier. The roots of my opponent is joining another generations have sunk deeper and refuse to be torn from the old, home fer from the Presbyterian board

choice of those who govern them. even sentimental, on the subject. "I ask that all Kentuckians join They will quote from their slim me in a crusade to end boss rule knowledge of Holy Writ and rewhich Earle Clements and A. B. mind you of "the hills whence Chandler have imposed for too cometh my strength." Some will many years upon the people of this swear that God made only the mountains, and that the plains came only after the mountains were ple live, according to USDA.

There are many reasons we stay in the Mountains. We just want to stay, and that's the best reason of all. Then we recall another which came by way of a question:

"Did it ever occur to you that we're just too confounded contrary

This from a friend:

"Most people who slap us on the back expect us to cough up some-

Rev. Brannan To Speak At West P'burg Church

Rev. Paul Brannan, of Maysville, will occupy the pulpit in the morning service Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church in West Prestonsburg. Rev. Branham is an appointee of the Foreign Missions Board of the National Council of the Assemblies of God. He will soon be leaving with his family for Argentina. Everyone is invited to hear him speak.

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His suit contends that since surface and auger mining destroys the surface, he is being deprived of his land without due compensation.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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even before it gets to the Presi-

dent, the plan will have to be

cleared by the legal staff of the

Commerce Department, by the De-

partment of Health, Education, and

Welfare, and by the White House

A.R.A. has authority to make the

grant, under a section which per-

mits it to purchase facilities which

appear to be in danger of closing

and thus causing additional eco-

But that section of the law has

never been used. Roosevelt and

open would be followed by requests

from hundreds of other hospitals

Combs and Perkins assured the

Kentucky has taken a friendly attitude toward the proposal to keep

Although the Hill-Burton Act has

states and local communities for

construction of new hospital facil-

ities, there is no provision for the

Combs and Perkins conferred also

with Josephine Roche, one of the

trustees of the welfare fund. The trustees are hoping to have an of-

after its meeting in New York

But the Presbyterians are reported

Sixty percent of our public recrea-

tion areas are located in the West

where only 15 percent of the peo-

PRESTONSBURG

THURS., FRI., SAT., April 25-26-27

"It Happened in Athens"

'Confessions of an Opium

Eater"

Vincent Price

"The Firebrand"

Kent Talyor, Lisa Montell

"Billy Budd" (In CinemaScope)

Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov

"The Bashful Elephant"

Mollie Mack, Helnut Schmidt

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.,

Double Feature

Triple Feature Program

to be waiting on word as to what

financial grant A.R.A. can make.

purchase of existing institutions.

nomic distress.

the hospitals open

Wednesday

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Branch. Opening of the sluice gates was strongly recommended by the Engineers when the river stage reached 48.8, but the gates were kept closed and heavy water damage was prevented in portions of Prestonsburg south of the flood-

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the partially completed John Flannagan Dam saved the valley heavier loss. But for it, the river stage here would have been two feet higher he said, which would have brough it to a tenth of a foot of the destructive 48.7 level.

With Fishtrap, Flannagan and North Fork of Pound reservoirs all completed and in operation, the river stage here last month would have been only 39.2 feet, the Corps of Engineers points out. And, they add, if all three had been functioning when the January, 1957 flood came, the stage here would have been even lower-only 34.5 feet.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

NOTICE TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS IN THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

City of Prestonsburg Motor Vehicle Licenses for 1963-'64 MUST BE PURCHASED AND DIS-PLAYED ON THE VEHICLE WINDSHIELD no later than April 30, 1963, under Ordinance No.

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FRED GEARHEART Of Harold, Ky., As A Candidate for State Representative Dist. 96 Democratic Primary, May, 1963 Mexico.

Of Italy, Victim at 77

Guy Zeno, 77, of McDowell, died ast Thursday at the McDowell Menorial hospital. He was a native of Italy but had lived in the United Staets many years, coming to this county about seven years ago from Warren, Ohio, where he had been employed as a steelworker.

After the death of his first wife, Mary Zeno, he was married to Ethel Gilton, of this county, who survives. His only other known survivor is s son, Thomas, of Warren, Ohio.

ion of the Hall Brothers Funeral prehistoric times."

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Jest Among By Jack Wild

Mrs. Mahshall McDowell, who lives in Cynthiana, has a problem. "Where," she asks, "can we go to find the true and correct origin of the name of the Licking

Cynthiana is on the South Licking, Mrs. McDowell points out, Requiem high mass was said at and the folks thereabouts "have 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Juliana Cath- always surmised that the name olic Church, Martin, by the Rev. came from the numerous salt It has been brought to my atten-Stanley Fleming, and the body was licks in this part of Kentucky, tion that one of the candidates for that the people and voters may taken to Warren, Ohio, where bur- These, as you know, were used Circuit Count Clerk has been ad- know who is qualified and who is ial was made Monday under direc- by herds of creatures even in vising and telling a lot of people not. In this manner the people will

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Martin, without budging out of the of- quires these tests to be taken un- It may be said just after the May of Grethel, recently toured Carls- fice, was the fact as noted in Uni- der the direction of men sent here Primary that you can't beat, "THE had Caverns National Park in New versity of Kentucky Reports in by the state of Kentucky and the MAN ON THE JOB." HE IS YOUR Vol. II, that "if the banks of the tests in any manner. (Licking) River were ever occu- It is shown by the records of this HE KNOWS YOU EVERYDAY

long since disappeared." the river's name, and all you renewal. know how embarrassing it can It has also been reported to me be when you know you should that one of the candidates has been know something but just plain telling various people over the coundon't. So if any reader can tell ty that I am ninety years old and Mrs. McDowell how the Licking nearing the one hundred mark and

might say how Sore-Heel Creek, After this May Primary is over, it Parched Corn Creek and Illwill will plainly appear that I am Creek got their names. Don't younger than the one making such some of our Kentucky streams statements. Any one who knows have the apt appellations though? anything about politics or the po-There's Hell-fer-Sartin Creek litical trend predict my nomination and Troublesome Creek and by a landslide, and I have no doubt Barebone Creek. One that espec- of it either. ially intrigues me is known by It is a well known fact by all the Montgomery countians as Lulebe- people who know me that I am the grub Creek. Lulebegrub, Lulebe- only dedicated public servant ever grub, Lulebegrub . . . it has the elected in Floyd county who stays on the job all the time—not just

inative settlers came up with in- clerks in the state of Kentucky. clude Greasy Creek, Cutshin liable authority that some of the erwood Creek, Pup Creek, Gunpowder Creek, Paw Paw Branch and Pigeonroost Creek.

As an afterthought, would someone be good enough to let me know how the popular Kentucky term "branchwater" came into being?

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that they could get their drivers know just how they operate and Well, about all the information license without taking a test be- how well they are qualified, and I was able to come up with on the fore a State Police examiner, which base their voting solely upon qual-Licking River, on a busy day and is false and untrue. The law re-

pied by prehistoric people, all office that the Sheriff Henry Hale, HE IS YOUR FRIEND WHEN evidence of this occupation has Norman Allen, Dr. John Archer and FRIENDSHIP IS NEEDED. YOU even the Governor, Bert T. Combs, Our Cynthiana correspondent were compelled to take a written reports that strangers in her town | test, since their license had expired often inquire about the origin of longer than the law allows for a

River got its name, please write that I am unable to perform the to her or drop me a note at UK. And while you're at it, you statements are false and untrue.

Possum Trot and Brandy Keg be- part of the time. All lawyers who long somewhere in this list.—Ed.) practice here, consider STEPHENS Some other dandies that imag- as being one of the outstanding

> promises to certain people to make them Deputy Clerks and so many of these promises have been made that the courthouse would be filled with Deputies and any man with horse sense well knows that these promises mean little or nothing. I have never made promises in my life that I could not fullfil and it is my candid opinion that very few people will honestly believe such empty promises.

Some of the candidates talk about their splendid qualifications to fill this office, and I know these talked about qualifications are false as I know by experience. I was trained to do the work in this office by William C. Goble, a son of Judge James Goble, and I can truthfully say that William C. Goble was one of the most brilliant men under whom I ever worked, and with his help and assistance I was almost six years in learning and knowing how to operate this office and I am of the opinion that I have as much common sense as any of my opponents who seek this office

I extend to each of the candi-

UK Extension vegetable specalist Hubert Davis lists the following as the basic vegetables for the home garden: beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, radishes, tomatoes, and turnips. Now is the time to plan your home garden, Davis says.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Halbert Bros. Garage, ... Plaintiff, Vs.: ORDER OF SALE Delbert Denver

By virtue of a judgment entered

by the Floyd County Court on February 26, 1963, and an order of sale entered by Hon. Henry Stumbo, judge of said court, on April 12, 1963, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at the courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on Saturday, May 4, 1963, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the following described

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Two Floyd Students On Union Track Team

Barbourville, Kentucky, Apr. 18 (Spl.) - Two students from Floyd county have been chosen as members of the Union College track

Charles Akers will compete in the javelin events. A college junior, he measures 6-4 and tips the scales at 185. A graduate of Prestonsburg high school, Akers is the son o Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Akers, of Dwale.

Joe David Martin will particiapte in the 880-yard events. The 6-foot junior tips the scales at 145. A graduate of Prestonsburg high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

The Union College thinlies will compete in an eight-meet schedule in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference,

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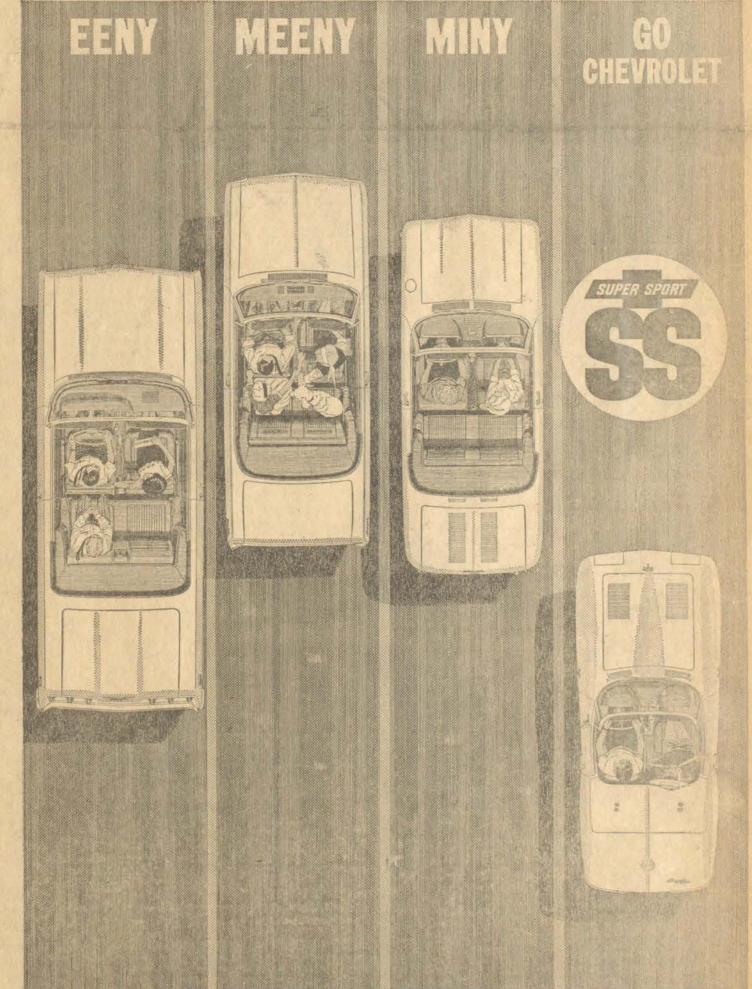
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1221 John L. Pitts Est.

1224 Henderson Poe, W. P'burg

1230 M. D. Powers Est.

1247 Mrs. Sadie Price, W. P'burg

1219 Don Pitts __

FOR DELINQUENT TAXES The following 1962 tax bills, upon which there are laxes, including 6% interest due will be offer i for sale at the counthouse, Prestonsburg, Entucky, on 13 day of May, 1963, between the surs of 1 and 2 p.m. Lien on said property will

hours of 1 and 2 p.m. Lien on said property will thereby be retained bearing interest at the rate	1247 Mrs. Sadie Price, W. Pburg 1259 Denzil & Mabel Ratliff
of 12% per annum; cost of sale including cost of advertising and sheriff's fee will be added to	1283 Jesse Rowe 1294 Dewey Sammons
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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 4240

7.93 W. M. Epling, Plaintiff, Vs: NOTICE OF SALE 22.46 Paul D. Maynard and Lou 10.13 Anice Maynard, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the March term, 1963, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of April, 1963, at 19 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of Six (6) months, the following described property, towit:

Situated on Home Branch of 7.92 Buffalo Creek in Floyd county, 21.18 Kentucky. Beginning at a stake 17.13 in the property line of Crit 13.26 Blackburn and in the East line 10.53 of road; thence down with the 3.33 East side of road a distance of 2.21 60 feet to a planted stone; thence 11.05 across the bottom to a planted 12.25 stone on the left descending 14.55 bank of branch; thence up said 15.89 branch to place of beginning, 11.07 and containing one-eighth acre, 16.76 more or less.

10.93 For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

HARRIS S. HOWARD Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 10.49 Cost of Adv. \$22.50 4-11-3t

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR No. 4158 23.39 Floyd Federal Savings 18.97 and Loan Assoc. of Pres-

6.93 tonsburg, Ky., _____ Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE 6.83 Samuel G. Conn and

18.58 Peggy Jean Conn, Defendant. 15.47 By virtue of a judgment and order

of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court 9.44 rendered and entered at the April 23.22 term, 1963, in the above styled cause 5.54 I shall proceed to offer for sale at 14,70 the Courthouse door in Prestons-13.96 burg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 6th day of May, 1963, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd 26.52 County Court, upon a credit of six 9.34 (6) months, the following described property, to-wit:

Truck 1: Lying and being on Prater Creek, in Floyd county, Kentucky, and described as follows:

Beginning at an elm tree at the 13.46 forks of the branch; thence running 16.67 in an easterly direction with the 7.75 branch 108 feet; thence running 5.71 south a straight line to Jack Sellard's property line; thence west to 11 25 Leguard Jones' line; thence north 35.94 with the fence to the beginning, 8.84 containing three acres more or less.

9.04 Tract 3: Beginning at the corner 7.92 of Elmer Rice's line at the high-6.83 way; thence running with Elmer 11.05 Rice's line across the bottom to the 9.04 creek; thence down the creek 12515 10.13 feet to a stake; thence across the 24.04 bottom with Chadwick Spears, etc., 7.92 line to the highway; thence up the 4.72 creek with the highway 1251/2 feet 2.21 to Elmer Rice's line, the place of 22.12 beginning.

Said property will be sold to sat-6.77 isfy judgment for \$13,321.29, interest 2.21 and cost, in favor of plaintiff.

95.56 For the purchase price the pur-4.42 chaser must execute bond with ap-11.05 proved surety or sureties, bearing 16.78 legal interest from the day of sale 2.21 until pald and having the force and 7.92 effect of a judgment with a lien 10.13 retained upon said property as a 23.22 further security. Bidders will be 15.35 prepared to comply promptly with 14.55 these terms. 12.97 Given under my hand, this 13th

9.04 day of April, 1963.

J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

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U. S. Forces, Germany (AHTNC) 10.13 -Army Pfc. Manis Crawford, Jr., 11.97 whose parents and wife Barbara. 14.69 live at Melvin, Kentucky, recently 8.84 was assigned to the 18th Artillery in Germany. 22.10 Crawford, a member of Head-

15.03 quarters Battery of the artillery's 4.42 3rd Howitzer Battalion, entered the 5.54 Army in July, 1962. He completed 2.21 basic training at Ft. Knox, Ken-2.21 lucky, was last stationed at Ft. Sill, 6.83 Oklahoma, and arrived overseas in 36.95 December, 1962. The 19-year-old 6.83 soldier is a 1962 graduate of Wheel-7.92 wright high school.

10.29 Lexington, Ky. - This summer, 1.12 some 45 Kentucky families will have 11.75 the chance to learn, through per-19.58 sonal contact, the way of life in 18.97 another land. These families will 14.85 be hosts to the 11 International 6.95 Farm Youth Exchanges (IFYEs') 11.25 who are scheduled to visit Kentucky this spring and summer.

Former County Judge Alex L. Davidson, of Prestonsburg (left) is shown with his fishing partner, Fred Deighton, at Ormond Beach, Fla., with their recent catch of 35 bluefish, "trout" and other fish.

PAST SCORES

Prestonsburg 23, Inez 7 P'burg 8, Meade Memorial 7 Prestonsburg 2, Williamson I Prestonsburg 8, Williamson 0 McDowell 5-4, Maytown 0-2

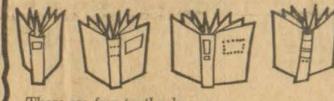
lawn in your shirt sleeves. sense of propriety.

STANDINGS WL McDowell Maytown Wheelwright 6

Most folks don't like mosqui- A Vermont widow was married cats, who were a 12-4 victim in Prestonsburg at Paintsville, toes, but swallows and martins in the nude in 1789, according to early season. Saturday morning do. And a single bird can gobble the April Reader's Digest. If she at 10:00 the Blackcat nine will 'em up at the rate of 300 per had worn clothes, the state's meet Huntington East high in the hour. And so, a martin house to laws would have made her bride- West Virginia city, then at 1:30 hold 50 birds, times 300 per hour, groom liable for her dead hus- p.m. the 'Cats will return to Ce- Monday times a 12-hour day, times a sev- band's many debts. But she man- redo-Kenova to meet the Won- Prestonsburg vs. Belfry, 2 p.m. en-day week-and you sit on the aged not to offend anyone's ders, who are the Class A de-Tuesday

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VOTE: ABC AND HARRY LEE IN '63

Democratic Primary-May 28



SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE



The wrestling matches, set for

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

E. K. M. C. TOURNAMENT

AT WHEELWRIGHT

Pikeville vs. Wheelwright, 12:00

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

10 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Four of this past season's Mc- 8:30 p.m., Saturday night, in the Dowell cagers are expected to re- Prestonsburg high school gymnaceive college scholarships for sium, all feature nationally next season. Pikeville College is known TV stars. In the women hopeful of landing center Ronnie events, Cindy Walker will meet Moore, forward Curtis Little and Belle Starr . guard Keith Howell.

David Turner, the team's lead- The Eastern Kentucky Mouning scorer, has been offered a tain Conference baseball tournagrant-in-aid by Morehead State ment will open in Wheelwright College, Bobby Laughlin, More- Monday, at 2 p.m., with Prestonshead's head coach, was the speak- burg meeting Belfry in the uper at the McDowell cage banquet, per bracket. Elkhorn City will play the winner at 2:30 Tuesday Saturday night. afternoon. In the lower bracket,

The McDowell baseball team the host Wheelwright Trojans has a 3-1 mark thus far with 12 will vie with Pikeville high, games yet to be played prior to Tuesday at 12 noon. the District tournament at the Drift Park on May 14, 15 and 16. McDowell won last season's Saturday district tournament. Prestonsburg at Huntington East,

This Friday the Prestonsburg Prestonsburg at Ceredo, W. Va. Blackcats travel to Oil Springs for a return game with the Wild- Sunday fending state champions.

Last Saturday, the Blackcats won their two biggest games of the season in downing Williamson (West Virginia) high 2-1 and 8-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Mike H. Wells and lefthander Wayne DeBoard. The Blackcats have now won 13 and lost 2. Wheelwright is 6-5 and Maytown is 0-2, while Martin has yet to see

Youth Bsaeball Meet Slated at Garrett

Garrett, Ky., April 22 (Spl.) Shelby Draughn, president of the Floyd County Babe Ruth League, has called a meeting of all persons interested in Babe Ruth and Connle Mack baseball for Thursday night (tonight) at 7:30 in the Garrett school building.

League Rule A. Paragraph 2b., of the 1963 Babe Ruth League Rules and Regulations states:

"Leagues competing in tournament play in 1963 must submit their Declaration of Continuation of Charter on or before May 1, 1963 and must subsequently fulfill tournament eligibility requirements as outlined under tournament rules.'

The annual registration fee is \$7.00 national and \$4.00 state per team. Insurance will be \$37.50 per team this year. So each team represented this year will need to pay at the meeting a total of \$48,50.

Babe Ruth Baseball is for 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys. During the first two seasons of the Floyd Countwo divisions competed; however this season only six teams with one division will be competing.

Connie Mack Baseball will be introduced this season in Floyd and adjoining counties. It is for boys 16, 17 and 18 years of age, and will be sponsored by the same group that originated Babe Ruth in this county. Registration fees for Connie Mack total \$11 per team, and insurance will be purchased locally by the individual teams.

McDowell High Wins Over Wheelwright In Season Opener

The McDowell Dare Devils opened their 1963 baseball season April 11 with a 7-4 victory over Wheelwright. David Turner started on the mound for McDowell and never needed any help as he pitched the full seven innings, allowing the Trojans only four hits. The Dare Devils jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning as McCoy walked and Howell unloaded the bases with a home run. In the seccond inning McDowell scored two more on hits by Stumbo and Mc-Coy. McCoy had a perfect day at the plate with a two-for-two record. David Turner, Keith Howell and Grady Stumbo had one hit

Last Friday afternoon McDowell brought its record up to three wins and no losses with a double victory over Maytown at Drift. Wade Blackburn and Danny Dawson received credit for the wins.

This year's baseball schedule for McDowell is as follows:

April 11. Wheelwright at Drift; April 12, Maytown at Drift; April 17, Wheelwright at Drift; April 22, Prestonsburg, away; April 26, Martin (2) at Drift; April 29, Dorton at Drift; May 3, Maytown (2) at Drift; May 7, Jenkins, away; May 8, Jenkins at Drift; May 9, Prestonsburg (2) at Drift; May 10, Martin (2) at Drift; May 14, 15 and 16, district tournament at Drift.

Lexington, Ky.-April is a good month for pork fenciers. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pork is plentiful and economical this month. And pork is good for you, too-it provides much of the daily protein needs and is especially important as a source of



NATIONAL T-V STARS

Top Name Cards-Girl's Wrestling Matches

SAT. 8:30 P.M., APRIL 27th

Plus Exciting Special Event

CINDY WALKER Vs. BELLE STARR FARMER BROWN Vs. GENTLE ERNIE IRVIN "BIG DADDY" BASCOMBE "THE DUKE" DEKENO

Heavyweight Champ of U.S.A., 265 Pounds

Vienna, Austria, 227 Pounds

SPECIAL: - Tag Team Match

Tickets at \$1.00 - Ringside \$1.50

Special This Week: Children \$.50 (under 12)

Parents and Taxpayers

USE OF SCHOOL TIME FOR CANDIDATES

Not too far in the pas' we would not have envisioned the time when our children would be compelled to take up their class room hours to hear a political speech by any candidate running for office, be he Democrat, Republican, or Independent.

Schools are the training centers for our youth and should not be used to foster prejudice, ridicule and malice toward any individual, party, group or association to the advantage of any other person, party or group.

Do you as a parent and taxpayer believe our schools should be used during class hours for any candidate to impose his views upon the student body? Do you want your children from the first grade up to be subjected to one line of thought during each election year in the future-POLITICS-POLITICS-POLITICS???

What kind of leadership do we have in our State and local school system that permits waste of the students time, the teachers time, and the taxpayers' money, to serve the interest of a few politicians to the detriment of our school children????

We proudly advocate that our young people of today must be properly trained and counseled. Will they be able to overcome the impact of todays happenings in our Schools or will it set them back in their thinking, that we have failed in having a State Government that stoops to impose its will upon the young voters of our student body in behalf of its "hand-picked" candidate, by turning our schools into a "political arena."

Listed below is what we oppose during the regular school class hours.

SCHEDULE OF SPEECHES OF ADMINISTRATION'S CANDIDATE—

Wednesday-

Betsy Layne High School 8:30 a.m. Wheelwright High School 10:10 a.m. McDowell High School 11:05 a.m.

Thursday-

Martin High School 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Maytown High School Garrett High School 11:15 a.m. Wayland High School 1:30 p.m.

NOW is the time to put an end to these "High Handed" tactics and rid your State of these self-imposed, would be leaders.

NOW is the time to let the politicians know they can't take over our schools and use the Teachers and Students time and Taxpayers money to set up high salar ed jobs without rendering any service to the people.

Help chase the tax collectors from their "Frankfort Walled Tower" - Who would keep the Sales Tax on YOUR FOOD, CLOTHING, AND MEDICINE and LOWER the TAX ON WHISKEY.

> Floyd Burchett Marvin Rice Frank Stephens Bart Mellon Bill P. Wills

Millard Goble Adam H. Harmon James A. Clark Frank Warrix Jim Hill

Robert Craft Erwin Hamilton Adrian Harris Jerry Stephens A. L. Davidson

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4.42 7328 Sola Justice, Osborne

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6383 W. P. Hill, Stanville ___

6387 Florence Hinkle, McDowell

6388 Lee Hinkle, Louisa

6298 Earl Hobson, Betsy Layne

63%5 Parker Hobbs, Wayland

MASTER

COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR No. 3487 Orville Moore, etc., Plaintiff. VS.: NOTICE OF SALE Eva Halbert, etc., ____ Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1963, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 6th day of May, 1963, at 10 o'-4.72 clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six 11.64 (6) months, the following described

10.13 Located near Martin, Floyd coun-10.13 ty, Kentucky, on Highway 80 and 15.96 being Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and part of No. 2, including the dwelling

7.92 with interest and cost in favor of 8.73 For the purchase price the pur-12.34 chaser must execute bond with ap-7.92 proved surety or sureties, bearing 10.13 legal interest from the day of sale 4.42 until paid and having the force and 12.72 effect of a judgment with a lien

7.92 retained upon said property as a 5.54 further security. Bidders will be pre-4.66 pared to comply promptly with these Given under my hand, this 13th day of April, 1963. J. B. CLARKE

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 3915

L. D. Hunter, Admr., .. Plaintiff, Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE 10.13 Nannie Moore, et al, Defendant.

8.84 By virtue of a judgment and 13.26 order of sale of the Floyd Cir-12.37 cuit Court rendered and entered 4.42 at the March term, 1963, in the 10.97 above styled cause I shall pro-45.48 ceed to offer for sale at the 2.21 Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and 12.79 best bidder, at public auction, on 7.92 the 27 day of April, 1963, at 10 4.98 o'clock, a.m., same being the first 4.42 day of the regular term of the 5.71 Floyd County Court, upon a 10.13 credit of Six (6) months, the fol-7.92 lowing described property, to-

12.50 Sallie J. Roberts land on south-22.10 east end of the farm; thence run-2.77 ning north on west side of Route 10.73 979 to the first drain at a culvert 18.09 to Thomas Akers line; thence west course with said line to the 17.08 corner of lot fence; thence north with fence; a locust post a line 9.24 fence between James A. Hunter and Thomas Akers, thence a 23.39 straight line west across the bottom to a locust post at the creek: 9.96 thence crossing the creek to a 6.63 marked white oak corner to Ab-14.98 bie G. Schultz line at hog lot; 6.83 thence running west to a stone 5.54 back of the hog lot to Thomas 4.42 Akers line; thence southwest 6.83 with Akers line to a white oak 14.55 on the lower edge of the fence; 17.27 thence west with the lower edge 5.54 of the fence and Thomas Akers line to Webster Akers line thence 22.90 south with said line to the top of 15.38 the hill to Joe Hall line; thence 45.37 down the hill southeast with said line to a cross fence; thence east

16.05 For the purchase price the pur-7.75 chaser must execute bond with 4.42 approved surety or sureties, bear-7.71 ing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having 16.60 the force and effect of a judg-13.83 ment with a lien retained upon 6.28 said property as a further se-8.84 curity. Bidders will be prepared 13.97 to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 6 5.54 day of April, 1963. HARRIS S. HOWARD

Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of Adv. \$20.25 4-11-3t.

NOTICE

The B. & H. Gas Company, Inc., 3.33 Stanville, Kentucky, has applied to the Public Service Commission, 7.03 Frankfort, Kentucky, for an author-10.63 ization to charge these rates: 5.85 1 First 1,000 cubic feet of gas,

16.76 2. All more than 1,000 cubic feet 8.20 at 60c per cubic feet. 6.63 3. Minimum charge to be \$1.00

4.62

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9.04 A hearing is scheduled before the Public Service Commission, Frank-5.59 fort, Kentucky, on April 29 at 2 p.m.

4.42 at which time any interested per-10.13 son may appear and be heard on 17.68 Said application.

B. & H. GAS COMPANY

TIMES WANT ADS PATI

Samuel Stephens' Descendants Participated In Public Affairs

(This is the fourth article on the | Albert Stephens, who married Stephens family compiled from Annie Clark, was the father of ten data gathered by Henry Stephens children: Claude P. Stephens, marand his son, Edgar P. Stephens.) ried Bess Leete; Oscar married Vir-

In the century and half since ginia Needham; Edgar married Samuel Stephens, the progenitor of Gladys Cooper; Alta married Alex the Big Sandy family, was born in L. Davidson, who served a term as Virginia several thousand descend- County Judge of Floyd county; ants have lived, carved out their Ethel, twin sister of Alta, married destinies and either passed on or Blaine Smith; William, died not live today to claim him as ancestor, married; Lindsay married Lucille

into the professions, notably the married C. D. McHone; Lewis P. law. Others sought public office and married Roberta Bradley, Florence served in various official capacities married J. W. Howard, Prestonsin local or district government, burg attorney. There were physicians, a number | Samuel Stephens, fifth son of for food, clothing and shelter."

county judge and also served as tana. They are Martha, Mary, Ker- in Floyd county." was elected Commonwealth's At- chiager. judicial district from 1922 to 1934, west, near Bellingham, Washington. He was named United States Assist- Rebecca Stephens, daughter of ant District Attorney for the East- David and Margaret Daniels Stephern Disrict of Kentucky by Presi- ens, was an invalid and never mardent Franklin D. Roosevelt and in ried. a few years succeeded Sawyer Smith | Fannie married S. D. Klek and as District Attorney.

John Stephens, of Water Gap, and Iowa, Their four children were son of Morgan Green Stephens and Dakota, married Claude Knocken-Malinda J. Hale Stephens, taught Harry N. Cooley. H. C. Stephens, Bunch was killed in Ashland. grandson of Samuel and son of Darcus Stephens was twice mar- WHAS-TV. cessful candidate for Circuit Judge Kenova, West Virginia and Cat- inary district contests. in 1939, serving six years.

of whom is Harris Stephens How-David and Margaret Daniels Stephens, is now an instructor in a Cal-

Margaret Daniels Stephens, resided on Left Beaver Creek, near the present postoffice of Printer. Their 11 children married chiefly in the local families of the area. John, the eldest son, married Annie Salisbury Their two children were Grover, married Minnie Dingus, 9. 1908; and Annie who married Monroe Stumbo, January of David, married Elizabeth (Betsy Salisbury and they were the par ents of three children: Ballard I married Sally Fitzpatrick, July 23 1913; Beverly married Mona How ell, June 4, 1917; Viola marrie John Hamilton, October 21, 1904.

Cornett, and they were the parent of 10 children: John, Wilbur and Lockhart, triplets, died infant Betty, married George Stephens Jerry married Wanda Scott, later Jenny Bunting: Emma marrie George Hereford; Lesty B. married Ernest Akers; William R. married Bird Weddington and upon her death married China Dillion; Bertha M. married John Butler; David married Dora Snapp.

Mrs. Newsome Dies At Ligon Residence Of Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Belle Dora Newsome, 88, died at her home at Ligon Friday morning, two days after she had suffered a paralytic stroke. She ha been in falling health two years.

She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Mary Curry, of Ligon, brother and one sister, D. Henson and Mrs. Lissle Cole, both of Ligot

Her funeral was conducted Mon day from the residence, the Revs Henry Blair, Jerry Hall and Marion Moore officiating. Burial in th Newman cemetery at Melvin wa directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

For Representative



11954 Marion Shrum, Martin E. "SHAG" BRANHAM 11959 Van Shumate, Bypro of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate

REPRESENTATIVE 95th Legislative District Democratic primary, May 28

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS IN FLOYD \$269,000 A MONTH

Monthly old-age, survivors and 232,668 annually from social securdisability insurance benefits in ity. benefit data report.

sents an increase of 10% over the have a question concerning their corresponding period last year. benefits or responsibilities.

Many engaged in business or went Rorrer and later Gunnells; Cora to the changes in the law in re- at large, more than 18 million bencent years, as well as to the growth eficiaries were receiving payments of our aged population," Mr. Ma- at the rate of \$1.18 billion per linay said. "This money stimulates month.

David and Margaret, married Mar-David Stephens, son of Samuel tha Haynes in 1908, and were the Social Security benefits are help-state of Kentucky the average was and Florence Stephens, who mar- parents of seven children, most of ing to stabilize the income and \$54.80, Mr. Malinay said. ried Margaret Daniels, was elected whom live in or near Missoula, Mon-spending power of many residents. The following table shows the

county surveyor of Floyd county, mit, Kenneth, May, Margery and Monthly benefits first became of monthly benefit paid in Floyd His son, Albert, of Prestonsburg, Barbara, May married Ray Wohis- payable in January, 1940, and they county, as of December 31, 1962. have continued without interrup- Retired worker, 1,503, \$102,627; torney of the 31st judicial district. Mary Stephens married James tion for 23 years, accompanied by Wife or husband, 770; \$22,839; widow Claude P. Stephens, son of Albert, Tomlin (son). Five of their chil- a steady growth in the number of or widower, 348, \$19,319; mothers was elected and served as Common- dren, Dorothy, Sam, Dolly, Rebecca beneficiaries. Mr. Malinay noted and children, 1,684, \$67,034; diswealth's Attorney for the same and Rufus, are living in the North- that as of December 31, 1962, Floyd abled workers and dependents, 1,236, countians were collecting about \$3,- \$55,731.

Floyd county now top \$269,000, E. More people in Floyd county, he B. Malinay, district manager of said, could draw social security bensocial security in Pikeville, said last efits if they knew more about the week on releasing his annual county law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local soc-The new monthly figure repre- ial security office whenever they

"This increase can be attributed As of January, 1963, in the nation

county business; most of it is spent three average monthly old-age re-"There is no longer any doubt. \$65.40 for all states, while in the

Wheelwright Girl One of 9 in Finals

their children live in West Virginia Of Music Contest Nine high school musicians from A of the 43rd Artillery's 4th Misheimer; Ballard, Bascom and Marie, all parts of Kentucky will compete sile Battalion in his unit's annual school for many years and was Cynthia Stephens married Frank in the finals of the state music firing exercise at Fort Richardelected to the office of County Sup- Bunch. Their children were Marie, contest of the Kentucky Federation son, Alaska. erintendent of Schools, succeeding Harry, Haber and Mildred, Harry of Women's Clubs on Sunday, April Price's unit is armed with the 28, at 5:00 p.m. (EST) over Nike-Hercules missile.

George W. Stephens, was elected ried. To her and her first husband The finals are divided into two et launcher crewman in the batto the office of Justice of the Peace Jeff Galloway, were born five chil- categories with four planists com- tery, entered the Army in Sepfor one of Floyd county's eight mag- dren: Hazel, Opal, Kermit, Edgar peting for the \$75 first prize and \$50 tember 1961 and completed basic isterial districts. Henry Stephens, and Vernice. To Darcus and her second prize in one division and training at Fort Jackson, S. C. son of Alexander Stephens and second husband, Percy Kiser, was five orchestra instrumentalists vying Delila Hale Stephens, was elected born only one son, Percy Kiser, Jr. for identical awards in the other. school. Circuit Court Clerk in 1915 and These sons and daughters of Dar- All of the finalists on the Chanserved two terms. He was a suc- cus Stephens lived in and around nel 11 program have won prelim-

Competing for the piano awards Miranda Stephens married Ned will be Azalene Crump, of Owensscendants were physicians—Dr. Or- Gearheart and resided for years boro; Donna Stinnette, of Bardsris Gearheart, Dr. O. T. Stephens, on Toler Creek, near Amba, Kentown; Charlotte Tacy, of Lexington tucky. After his death Mrs. Gear- and Nan Taylor Womack, of Gray Six were practicing attorneys, one heart moved to Betsy Layne where son. The orchestra instrument she died in 1955. Their 11 sons and players include Jimmy Propst, of daughters are: Robert married Ann Golden Pond (baritone horn) burg. George Stephens, grandson of Beverly, later Martha Jones; Hat- Barbara Meek, of Louisville (violin) ler married Minnie Haynes and Ross Collins Owens, of Covington moved west; Dr. Orris married May (clarinet); Sharon Collins, of Dingus; Verlie married Oscar Bush; Wheelwright (flute); and Randy

Sally married J. Burke Bush; Carlye Croley, of Williamsburg (trumpet) married Palmer Crum; Margaret Mrs. William J. Sample, of Moremarried Okie Compton; Kelsa mar- head, chairman of the state-wide ried Jesse Elliott; Fred married contest, said the judges would in-Rachel Roberts; Fannie married clude Wayne Johnson, associate pro-Don Bush; Bill D. died infant, fessor of music, Georgetown Col-Nearly all the children and sev-eral of the grandchildren of Mi-of Louisville; and Mrs. Bruce Hartranda Stephens Gearheart and Ned sall, piano instructor, Baptist Seminary, School of Music

11980 Penny Sizemore Heirs,

4.42 12020 Charlie and Ocie Sione,

McDowell

Blue River

11989 Jay Skeans, W. P'burg

11995 Mae Skeans, Martin

12010 Arthur Slone, Ligon

7.75 12042 Eulis Slone, Bevinsville

PRICE IN ALASKA

Fort Richardson, Alaska -Army Pfc. Frank D. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Harold, Ky., recently participated with other members of Battery

The 24-year-old soldier, a rock-

He attended Betsy Layne high

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER FRANK POWERS STEWART of Langley and Prestonsburg, candidate for RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Republican primary

New ELECTROLUX DEPOT OPEN AT LANGLEY, KY.

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Eastern Kentucky youth-and their parents, too-are invited to the big

Breathitt Youth Rally

GARRETT HIGH SCHOOL Garrett, Ky., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 7:30 P.M.

Following a brief speaking program, a Free Dance, featuring Chet and the Rockets, will be enjoyed.

SPEAKER: JOHN YOUNG BROWN, Jr.,

AT THE DANCE!

3.89 | 12919 Texaco Service Station, Harold

10.13 12949 Mary Adams Thompson,

10.13 | 12973 John Thornsbury Admr.,

Pyramid

12994 Betty Tipton, Banner . .

13133 William Vance, Ligon

13135 William Vance, E. McDowell ...

13151 Robert Vanderpool, Hueysville ...

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8.84 13161 John Wayne, Linda and Brenda

9.28 13186 George W. Vicars, Weeksbury ..

7.95 | 13027 Cecil Turner, Langley .

12934 Wayne Thomas, German

Lexington, Ky. MEET "NED" BREATHITT, KENTUCKY'S NEXT GOVERNOR,

DR. JOE T. HYDEN Floyd County Breathitt Campaign Chairman MICHAEL BROWN

SHERIFF'S SALE

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	11652 Lester Sammons, Martin	1
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	11661 Muncie Sammons, Martin	
	11667 Paul and Eva Sammons, Martin .	2
	11670 Richard Sammons, Martin	
	11684 Albert Sanders, McDowell	1
	11687 Otis and Opal Sanders, Drift	1
	11689 Truitt Saunders, Wheelwright	
	11703 Earl Scalf, Stanville	1
	11704 Henry P. Scalf, Prestonsburg	2
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11981 Willie Sizemore, McDowell

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CHANDLER RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION AND SERVED HIMSELF

ON NOVEMBER 7, 1941, THE UNITED STATES SENATE VOTED TO ARM U.S. SHIPS GOING INTO WAR ZONES. ON THE SAME DAY, SENATOR A. B. CHANDLER, A RESERVE CAPTAIN, ISSUED THIS STATEMENT:

"I AM A CAPTAIN NOW AND WHEN I VOTE TO SEND ANY BOY IN THIS COUNTRY TO WAR, I AM GOING TO ASK FOR LEAVE AND MARCH WITH MY REGIMENT. I WANT THEM TO KNOW OLD HAPPY DID NOT TURN HIS BACK ON THEM." THIRTY DAYS LATER THE JAPANESE BOMBED PEARL HARBOR AND WAR WAS DECLARED. THREE DAYS LATER CHANDLER RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION, STATING THAT THE WAR DEPARTMENT SAID HE COULD SERVE HIS COUNTRY BETTER IN THE SENATE.

HOW DID CHANDLER SERVE HIS COUNTRY?

On April 8, 1943, the Truman Committee, in a report, questioned the value of the junkets that Chandler was making to behind-the-lines areas overseas.

A few months later, Chandler began to accept fees from a whisky firm in Lexington. Whisky production was restricted at the time. Chandler said the contract was for legal services; yet it was drawn up so that Chandler's fees went up as his client was able to procure and sell more whisky. What Chandler did to earn the \$32,000 paid him by the firm he still refuses to say.

In February, 1945, in a talk over a Cincinnati radio station, Chandler denied rumors that he was about to accept the job of Baseball Commissioner. To do so while the war was on, he said, would be to shirk his duty to his country.

Less than 2 months later, April 9, when fighting on Okinawa was at its fiercest, Chandler announced he was resigning his Senate seat to accept the baseball job at a salary of \$50,000 per year.

As he remarked later, a man has to look out for himself. Veterans know how well he did this when he was supposed to be looking out for his Country instead.



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Sunday at her home at Blue River of 79-year-old Nora Prater.

Prater, she was a native of Salt tive of the Hueysville section of the Lick Creek, near Hueysville, and county, Mr. Shepherd had resided was the widow of George Prater, at Marshall the last 19 years. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church 35 years.

Surviving are two sons, Harmon Prater, of Blue River, and Herbert Prater of Bonanza, one daughter Mrs. Alifair Gibson, Willard, Ohio. and the following brothers and sisters: J. R. Prater, Willard, Ohio, Newman Prater, Greenup, Kentucky, Mrs. Lola Cusley, Mrs. Martha Prater, Mrs. Sarah Prater and Mrs. Mary Prater, all of Hueysville.

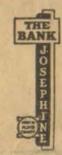
Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning from the residence of Zeb Prater, of Hueysville. by the Revs. Henry King and Berl deward, and burial in the Prater family cemetery was directed by the recting. Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Former Floyd Countian Succumbs on April 17 At Michigan Hospital

Newt Shepherd, 74, of Marshall, Measles and complications were Michigan, died at a Marshall hosgiven as the cause of the death pital, April 17, a victim of acute

He was a son of K. E. and Martha A daughter of Harmon and Judy England Shepherd and was a na-

Survivors include three sons and Dwale, E'za and Walter Shepherd, both of Marshall, Michigan, Mrs. Emma Goodman, of Marshall, and Mrs. Irene Larson, Rush City, Minnesota; and three brothers, Nero Shepherd, Homer, Michigan, Kelly Shepherd, Marshall, Michigan, and

Mort Shepherd, Quincy, Michigan. Mort Shepherd, Quincy, Michigan.

The body was returned to Dwale, where funeral rites were conducted Morgan's Cavalry," said brain Flinn of the 15th Indiana Infantry Church by the Revs. Alex Stephens

Mrs. Flora H. Prater, Formerly of Lackey, Succumbs in Florida

Prater's death followed an illness known as spinal meningitis. The county, a Confederate soldier, was to a paralytic stroke.

Prater, who died about two years ago, and was a daughter of Madison and Rebecca Martin Hayes. She had long been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving her are four sons and four daughters, Elmer Prater, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Col. Burnis Prater, of the U.S. Air Force, Wiesbaden, Germany, Joe M. Prater, Santa Ana, California, James H. Prater, Florissant, Missourl, Mrs. Edna P. Erwin, Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Mildred Stephens, Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Sylvia Fitzpatrick, Batavia, Ohio, and Mrs. Rebecca Sundstrom, Newbury, Michigan, She ton Bragg commanded from nominated for governor at its state also leaves one sister, Mrs. T. J. headquarters at Tullahoma, Tenn. convention at Louisville more than Chandler, of Jacksonville, Florida. On the basis of intelligence de- a month before, announced he ducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from from his wide-ranging squadrons, not the pre-war Democratic Party, the Lackey Free Will Baptist Church | Morgan predicted that Bragg's which the Union Army had forbidby the Revs. Kelly Patton and Dil- opponent, Major Gen. William S. den to hold a state convention. It lard Reed. Burial in the Prater fam- Rosecrans, commander of the was a party supporting the Lincoln

Reelect Robert (Bob) Damron

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100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War in Kentucky By JOE JORDAN

(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

mond. Virginia, were made to draw

and Capt. H. W. Sawyer of the First

court tried Sampson D. Talbot, of

All these trials were at Cincin-

nati, where Gen. Burnside had his

During the same week Gen. Burn-

side countermanded an order which

the Union Army commander at Lex-

circulation of the Cincinnati En-

Joshua F. Bell, whom the "Union

One hundred years ago 'this the execution of Magraw and Corweek, Col. D. W. Chenault's Elev- bin would be in violation of the Oh, bitter was the trial to part enth Kentucky (Confederate) rules of warfare and threatened if From one so good as you. Cavalry regiment, a part of Brig. the two were killed to retaliate by You are not forgotten, loved one, Gen. John Hunt Morgan's divi- killing two Union officers of sim- Nor will you ever be sion that was on scouting duty in ilar rank, from among those held As long as life and memory last Clinton and Wayne counties in as prisoners af war, Magraw and We will remember thee. southern Kentucky, within a per- Corbin nevertheless were executed We miss you now, our hearts are iod of a few days lost seventeen May 15. On July 6, all Union Army men who died of a disease then captains held in prison at Rich-

called "brain fever."

Saturday from the United Baptist fever was "a very singular disease." He wrote: "The patients New Jersey Cavalry were the two and Ira Fields. Burial was made attacked with it suffered with a unlucky ones, and they died before in the Hoot Shepherd cemetery, the terrible pain in the back of the a firing squad the same day. Carter & Callinan Funeral Home di- head and along the spine; the extremities soon became cold and Corbin court martial, another such the patient sank into a torpor. It was generally fatal in a few Bourbon county, a civilian, on a hours. I recollect to have heard charge of harboring and concealof no recovery from it." A 1939 ing Confederate soldiers. He was publication, "Military History of fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve Kentucky," said in the opinion of three months in the military prison Mrs. Flora Hayes Prater, 81, of those who had studied the symp- on Johnson's Island. For being at Batavia, Ohio, and a former resi- toms and mortality rates of brain Talbot's house, Thomas Sullivan was dent of Lackey, died Saturday at fever as recorded by Civil War sentenced to 60 days at Johnson's Jack onville, Florida, where she had medical officers, the disease ac- Island. been spending the winter. Mrs. tually was what later came to be of two weeks and was attributed report of seventeen deaths in a condemned as a spy and was sensingle Kentucky regiment within tenced to be hanged May 8 at John-She was the widow of A. L. (Dock) a few days was only one of many son's Island. He was sent there in somewhat similar accounts to be irons, but the sentence was not carfound in Civil War records; ap- ried out. It was announced that "he parently the disease took a fairly had signified his willingness to inheavy toll in both Northern and form on other spies."

Southern armies. This was during the period of about six months when Morgan's headquarters. cavalry was charged with guarding and picketing a front of 150 miles extending from Monticello and Albany in Kentucky through Liberty, Alexandria and Lebanon in Tennessee, to protect from quirer in Lexington and vicinity. surprise the right flank of a Confederate army which Gen. Brax- Democratic" party convention had Mrs. Prater's funeral was con- rived from reports that came in would not make the race. This was lly cemetery on Brush Creek was Union Army of the Cumberland, Administration, which had assumed under direction of the Hall Broth- which had been in winter quar- the name "Union Democratic." ters around Nashville, would make an advance toward Bragg's burned the courthouse at Tompkinsposition "in the early part of ville, Monroe county, in retaliation April." Strangely, Bragg con- for the burning of Celina, Tennessee from the same facts by Federal raiders. known to Morgan that Rosecrans was about to retreat and evacuate the country around Nashville.

Rosecrans began an advance April 2, approaching Liberty late n the day. Attacked by Morgan's orce near that town, the leading Jnion Army units retreated about a mile and bivouacked, but the next morning they resumed the advance in such force that the Confederates were driven back to Snow's Hill, east of Libbriefly, but shelling by Union artillery and a steady advance by Union infantry drove them into further retreat. Some of the Confederates panicked.

Duke relates that Morgan, riding toward the front on April 3, came upon a Confederate soldier, a straggler, and sternly demanded to know why he was not with his regiment.

"Well, General," he replied, 'I'm scattered."

One hundred years ago this week two Confederate States Army officers, Capt. T. G. Magraw and Capt. William F. Corbin, tried under Major Gen. A. E. Burnside's recently issued Order No. 38, were covicted by a court martial of recrulting in Kentucky for the Southern army and were sentenced to be shot to death by a firing squad at Johnson's Island, a Union prison camp in Sandusky Bay of Lake Eric. The sentence set May 15 as the

execution date. The offense of which the two were convicted had not been a capital crime until Burnside had designated it such in an order issued a little more than a week before the court martial. (The Confederate government declared



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MRS. DORA TURNER

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Test Station Viewed As Boon to Livestock Industry of Section

The project, according to Dr. Mar- spotlight. tin, will cost approximately \$8,000 county livestock improvement as- partment of Commerce. sociations, area banks, and many of the cost with the University putting up the balance

tion will consist of four 10-bull ton, D. C., New York City, Philself feeding. At first the maximum and Nashville. capacity will be 40 bulls but the the facilities can be expanded when- 26 as "Kentucky National Folk St., Covington, Prices are \$1 for Draughn, of Garrett. ever necessary. The station will be Festival Week," notes that "the fesconstructed from native timber tival will present a unique opporwith local labor, and will be staffed tunity to view and hear the living by Robinson Substation personnel.

in Eastern Kentucky had already country, and especially of Kentucky indicated they will consign bulls and the Appalachian region, prewhen the station opens in Septem- sented in their authentic aspects ber. Here these bulls will be fed by those to whom they are a part for 150 days to determine rate of of their daily lives." gain and conformation score which will go together to form the animal's index. Amount of muscling 29-Year-Old Mother, will also be determined by sonoscope techniques.

After the tests have been com- At P'burg Hospital pleted, Dr. Martin said, farmers will be privileged to take their bulls back home to be used on their own tion here in 1964.

Livestock experts have long bea great potential for beef cattle and that beef cattle production of- the leaves one son, Bobby Dean, fered one of the best opportunities her parents and the following brothfor increased farm income.

dently is shared by many farmers Emma, Mrs. Josephine Scarberry their willingness to contribute fi- Anna Alice Boyd and Miss Judy

He continued that the station and of Albion, Michigan. the program tied in with it should

And in speaking of the local interest and financial contributions, Dr. Martin said the people of the area were to be highly complimented. By contributing to a project of their own making and de- INTER-CLUB MEETING sign, it showed they were more interested in helping themselves than Hall was the scene recently of an in running to Washington for a inter-club meeting held by the

CATTLE INDUSTRY HAS CITIZENSHIP THEME

Lexington, Ky.-"Our Heritage-Foundation for the Future" will be tthe theme of the 33rd National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C., April 20-26. Four 4-H'ers and two members of the UK Extension 4-H staff will attend the conference, according to Ray R. Ranta, chairman of Kentucky 4-H Extension programs.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Della Mae Hamilton, Admx... of the Estate of E. V. Hamilton, Deceased, __ _ Plaintiff,

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Mary Newsome, ____ Defendant.

Court rendered and entered at the and Mrs. Steve Clark. April term, 1963, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Pres- ivy, and the Enonymus may have tonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest been severely damaged by winter and best bidder, at public auction, weather. However, if such vines are on the 11 day of May, 1963, at 10:00 cut back to within two feet of the o'clock, a.m., upon a credit of six ground, cultivated and fed, they (6) months, the following described will make a remarkable comeback,

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For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security, Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 20 day of April, 1963.

> J. B. CLARKE Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

COVINGTON TO BE HOST TO NAT'L FOLK FESTIVAL

Frankfort, Ky., April 22 (Spl.) - ances of Kentucky National Folk completed and construction will be- The city of Covington will be host Festival Week through "local folk gin shortly on a project which Dr. to the 26th National Folk Pestival festivals, exhibits of folklore and erans interested in electing former State Department of Health, at-Charles M. Martin, Eastern Ken- which has been set for May 23 folk crafts, parades, square dances, Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler tended the 18th annual meeting and tucky Resource Development live- through 25. With matinee and even- and other related community ac- for a third term was held Friday institutes of the National Council stock specialist, believes will con- ing performances daily, the event tivities." Amphitheater in Covington.

industry and Improve the economy, dian also will share the festival demonstrated.

with county farm bureau organiza- the Covington-Kenton-Boone C. of Commerce has invited members of tain to the veteran. He taiked in the four major health threats along tions, the Kentucky Feeder Calf As- C., the Kentucky Council of Per- the Kentucky Guild of Artists and particular of the present adminis- with cancer, mental illness and sociation, local power companies, forming Arts, and the Kentucky De- Craftsmen to take part in the dem- tration's handling of the veterans' heart disease, afflicts an estimated

Previous National Folk Festivals individuals contributing 25 per cent have drawn from 1,000 to 1,500 participants from 25 to 30 states. They have been held in St. Louis, Chat-The physical facilities of this sta- tanooga, Dallas, Chicago, Washing-

this year

addressed, stamped envelope.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

A proclamation by Gov. Bert T. folk music, dance, son , tales and Dr. Martin said several farmers other folklore expressions of our

The proclamation urges observ-

Victim in Childbirth

Mrs. Burdell Goble Roberts, 29, farms or to enter them in a spring day morning at the Prestonsburg of Emma, died in childbirth Tuessale which will be held at the sta- General hospital. Her baby son

Mrs. Roberts was a daughter of Heved that Eastern Kentucky had Richard and Lillian Burchett Goble. 'n addition to the newborn baby, ers and sisters: Russell Goble, Co-This belief, said Dr. Martin, evi- lumbus, Ohio, Dorris Don Goble, of and others in the area because of of Langley, Mrs. Irene Garrett, Mrs nancially to construction of the test Goble, all of Emma, Mrs. Lois Pelphrey and Mrs. Ruby Cline, both

Funeral rites will be held at 10 make a vast contribution to the im- a.m. Friday from the parents' home, provement of beef cattle production, the Revs. Henry Crider, W. H. Amnot only in the area, but in the burgy and Leven Burchett officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

WHEELWRIGHT

The Wheelwright Community Wheelwright Woman's Club. Fifthe Drift, Pikeville, Lackey-Garrett, and wright clubs enjoyed a buffet supper and a special program.

Mrs. H. K. Gillis, a past club president, presided for Mrs. Leon Porter who was ill. The invocation was given by Mrs. H. M. Wiley, and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury welcomed the guests. Following the dinner, special music was provided by Miss Sharon Collins, who played two flute solos, "Carnival of Venice" and "Sonata No. 2". She was accompanied at the piano by John

Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson, Jr., introduced the guest-speaker, Mrs. Lon B. Rogers, of Pikeville, K. F. W. C. State Chairman of the newly established committee, Status of Women.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Leatherman, chair-By virtue of a judgment and man, Mrs. Herbert Cantrill, Mrs. order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Ralph Banks, Mrs. G. W. Lockin,

> Vines such as English ivy, Boston according to U. K. Extension horti-



Circuit Court Clerk

Veterans for Chandler Hold Meeting Here; Heaton Is Speaker

tribute significantly to the livestock will be held at the Devou Park A feature of the Covington festi- Joe A. Heaton, Lexington, state ton-Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, April val will be a craft display and veterans chairman, was the prin- 17-19. NCA is the only national vol-This project is a Bull Performance The festival, through folk songs, demonstration booth where repre- cipal speaker. Mr. Heaton has held untary health agency carrying on Test Station on the Robinson Sub- music, dances and tales imported sentative items from the various numerous non-paying offices in the a comprehensive three-phased (edstation property here and repre- by early settlers and later migrants arts and crafts centers in Kentucky American Legion, VFW, AMVETS ucation, research and community sents the combined effort and from many nations, will bring to will be available for inspection. Such and 40 & 8, including the office of organization) program on alcoholpooled money of the University of life many facets of American tra- handcrafts as quilting, pottery mak- Department Commander of the ism. Kentucky and many local agencies dition and lore which are rooted in ing, basket making, weaving on Legion during the 1960-'61 Legion Mr. Layne also attended two days and individuals to build their own the distant past. The American In- looms, and wood sculpturing will be year. Presently he is department of workshops presented by NCA child welfare officer.

The Division of Arts and Crafts Mr. Heaton spoke on the issues ization. The event is being sponsored by of the Kentucky Department of of the coming campaign that per- "Alcoholism, which ranks among bonus and the sales tax. He said five million people," Mr. Layne said, The National Folk Festival was that the state had over-borrowed "On the average, three per cent founded by Sarah Gertrude Knott, \$8 million for the bonus which can- of the work force are problem drink-

a native Kentuckian. She will di- not be accounted for. rect its presentation at Covington | Floyd veterans making brief talks erage of 22 working days each year were Senator Burnis Martin, county from this problem drinking alone, Tickets, good for any one of the Chandler-Waterfield chairman, and cost society more than one bilunits, a pole barn, and pens for adelphia, Cleveland, Oklahoma City six performances, should be pur- Representative Allen "Little A" lion dollars a year." chased in advance and are on sale Slone, and various others. The station is being built on a site where | Combs designating May 19 to May | Chamber of Commerce, 223 Scott | County veterans chairman, Shelby | mold on a platter, place the mold the Covington-Kenton-Boone speakers were introduced by the

Mail orders must include a self- Waterfield meeting is scheduled for Run a knife tip around the edge

Area Resident Attends National Alcoholism Meet

Frank H. Layne, of Prestonsburg, alcoholism control representative, A meeting of Floyd county vet- Division of Alcoholism, Kentucky night at the Wise Restaurant here, on Alcoholism, Inc., at the Shera-

staff concerning community organ-

ers in the nation. They lose an av-

To get a well-shaped gelatin in a pan of hot water (just to adults and 50 cents for children. Another Veterans-for-Chandler- top of mold) for a minute or two. Saturday night, April 27, at 7:30 of the mold to loosen. Then place p.m. in the Nello Francis building platter over the top of the mold and turn quickly.

VISIT AT MARTIN

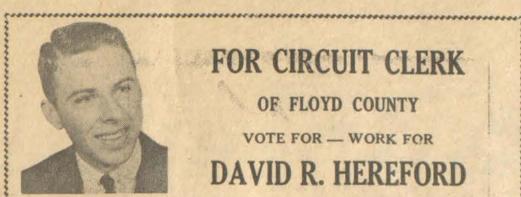
Miss Dottie Gay Martin was vis ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, at Martin during spring vacation. She was accom panied home by her friend, Ronald Yabroff, of Lafayette, California. Both attend Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. They visited relatives and friends here and in Lexington during their week's stay En route home, they stayed overnight with Dottie's aunt, Cassie E

Martin, in Washington, D. C.

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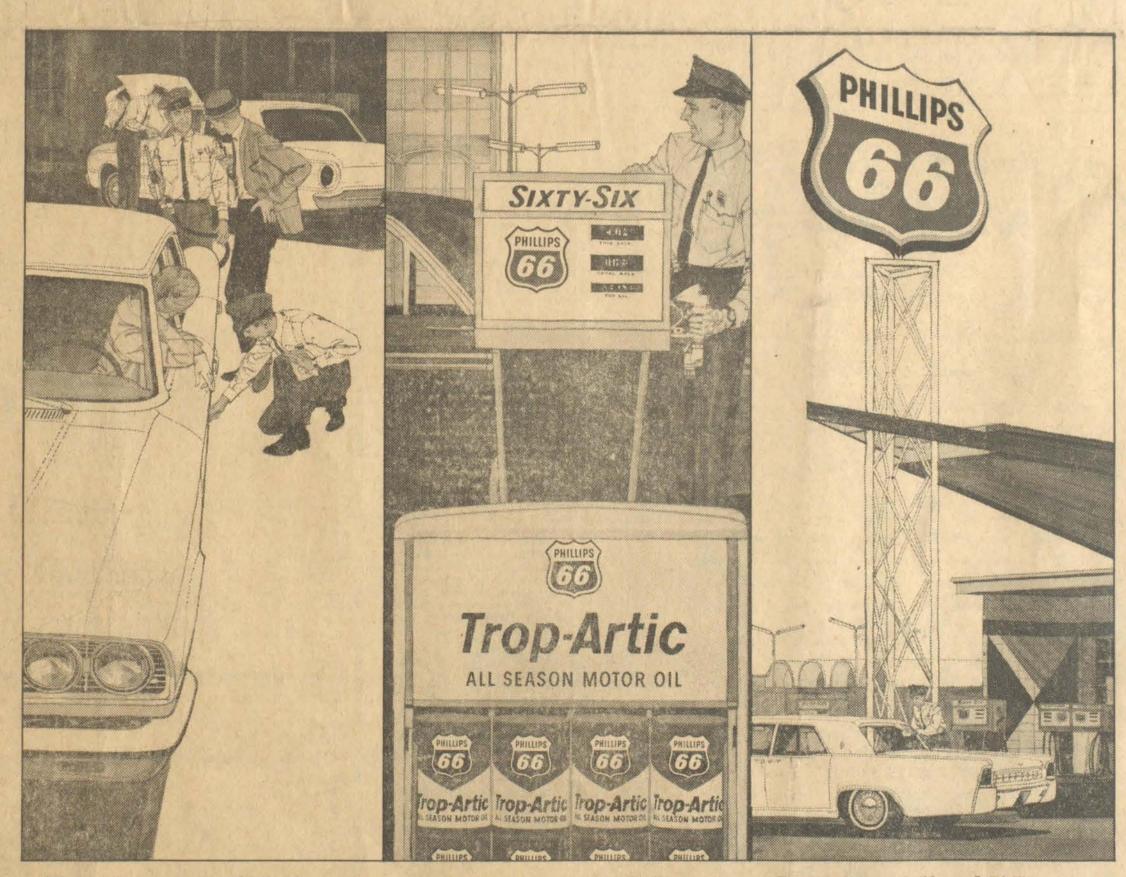
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