\$6,162.39 Contributed

he previous year's contributions.

Says Compliance Job

In Floyd One of Best;

Recommendations Made

commendations that we have seen

Fire Marshal Cecil C. Hicks wrote

the Floyd County Board of Educa-

tion a few days ago after review-

school building safety by Buck

fice listed as "very satisfactor

Layne grade school. Market

school, Wheelwright high, Wheel

wright Arts & Science building

the gym, cafeteria and manua

training buildings there, the

satisfactory" were Betsy Layne'

Wheelwright led all Floyd coun-

communities in contributions, El-

tt said. The drive there was spon-

This Town-That World

Title of the song apparently has been changed to "There's a Gold Mine in Kentucky.'

ANOTHER VANISHING AMERICAN

honking of auto horns offensivey blatant and nerve-jangling, orders of the State Board of Ed have you ever heard a mule get cation went into effect Tuesd up a full head of steam and give when the first meeting of the ne

Many of the poor, little city- Education was held. porn, city-bred and city-limited children of today have never seen Board of Education members added one of these hybrid freaks of the animal kingdom. And the pity of it all is, their chances of ever becoming acquainted with the beast are becoming slimmer every day for the mule is definitely on his members.

competition. And that's in the however. Missouri mule country. The tractor, the truck and other modern that the attendance of Dingus and contrivances have just about Spreadly with the attendance of Dingus and Order of the Board specified one of the directives included in the

numble, but which really was a City Board. sulking tryant, smoldering beneath every insult and biding his

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

PLAN CLOSING OF HOSPITAL

Stumbo Memorial Will End Work on April 15th, Is Announcement Made

The Stumbo Memorial hospital near Lackey will close its doors April 15. it was announced this week.

The hospital has not been open since March 15 to bed-patients, But Dr. C. L. Roach has continued use of the property for clinic purpose locked April 15 when Dr. Roach will

Dr. Roach has operated the hospital since its owner, Dr. C. M. Aker, left Lackey two years ago.

Closing of the hospital and departure of Dr. Roach will reduce to two the number of physicians in Knott county and will leave only three doctors in the entire Upper E hree doctors in the entire upper Right Beaver section of the county-Dr. M. V. Wicker, who is now vacasey, of Garrett, and Dr. M. M. Collins, of Lackey. Knott's two remainin gdoctors will be Dr. Kelly and Dr. Barker

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Ova Holbrook vs. James B. Hol brook; W. W. Burchett, atty. Margie Little Hogsed vs. Clyde Hogsed; Robert S. Wellman, atty. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. vs. C. E. Allen, et al vs. Howard & Francis, attys. Blanche Vance vs. Turner Vance; W. W. Burchett, atty Castle Collins vs. Floyd County Board of Education; J. K. Wells, atty. Willard Ratliff vs. Edgar Martha Vance vs. Beverly Newsome; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Goldie Shortridge, 20, Pres- Blanton near Allen.

NEW MERGED BOARD MEETS HERE TUESDAY

Board Reserves Right To Question Directive In Merger of Systems

Limited compliance with mers with a series of jarring hee-haws? merged Floyd County Board

> The two former Prestonsburg to the County Board by order of the State Board-Tom Graham Dingus and William Artfold Spradlin-met with the five regular board

Orders of the Board indicate, how-Even the American Royal Live- ever, that several merger details reock and Horse Show at Kansas main to be unravelled. This is not burg school systems will create is of them exceeded last year's ity has dropped the mule from considered an insurmountable task,

contrivances have just about Spradlin shall not operate as a rendered the mule unnecessary, waiver of the right of the County unless one just wants to keep a Board to question the State Board star boarder around the place and merger order. Another order prorisk getting kicked galley-west vided that the County Board's paymonths of feeding and ment of salaries of teachers and other City Board employees shall Time marches on, and this ani- not constitute ratification of the mal that has been described as contracts made with them by the

time to get even, has just about Turner explained that Order No. territory to which the independent come to the end of the trail. We 65 of the City Board employing a school district has been added pause to shed a very small tear. janitor for four years at a salary of (No board member is to be elected No longer will this time-honored \$2,520 a year and of lunchroom from this part of the county this bit of advice be heard: "Never workers and others at salaries "out year, it was pointed out this week.) stand at the south end of a north- of line" with salaries paid by the

> live with such contracts. We just sidered. don't have the money, and, besides. If the merger order is accepted high school and gym, the Bosco

stem's bills and claims also were Dingus and Spradlin did not vote

on the questions involving the merged independent district, because they were members of the Prestons-

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Local Board Accepts

ydia Porter, clerk. All were volunteers. They are James Dempsey Aland Henry Nelson, of Goodloe

BOARD ORDERS

Boundary Lines Revision On Educational Divisions

merger of the county and Prestons- this time, although it was said most dent this week

rected that "the merged Board de-1956 the five educational divisions and include Prestonsburg in one of more of these divisions so that the voters of the merged district may have the opportunity to participate in the election of any Board mem-County Superintendent Virgil O. bers that may be elected from any

The vote on all points of the county system made this last order State Board order was unanimous. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., new State 'We don't want to complicate member, did not vote, however, benatters or leave any impression that cause he was a member of the Prese aren't cooperative," Mr. Turner tonsburg Board of Education at the Auxier school and the Bets aid, "but, obviously, we couldn't the time merger was first con-

the statute provides a uniform salary without further delay and redistricting is undertaken, Prestonsburg The contract salaries of these em- could be added to one district, or oloyees were paid, subject to the it could be split into northern and Board's order. The Prestonsburg southern segments and added to the Garrett gym, the Lackey, Mel centizuous Divisions Nos. 1 and 2.

throw the population balance between divisions askew. If an at-

of the property for clinic purpose since that time. The doors will be Game Laws Enforcement Strictest in 7th District

For the third successive year the John W. Redwine, of Sandy Hook. Opening of the McDowell Memorial Seventh conservation district in 1955 Seventh district conservation superhospital was a factor leading to led all other Kentucky districts in visor, expressed his appreciation closing of the Lackey hospital, it the ratio of convictions to the num- given by the courts throughout the ber of persons arrested on charges district to the conservation work. Dr. Aker, who purchased the 45- of violating fish and game laws, "Our officers are careful in making bed hospital in 1946 from Mrs. Anna figures released by the Department arrests but perhaps no more careful Stumbo, widow of Dr. W. L. Stumbo, of Fish & Wildlife Resources show, than those of other districts," he The Martin gymnasium heating time and I have been criticised for founder of Stumbo Memorial, is Conservation officials in this dis- said. "The record of convictions in stoves should be placed away serving his residency in surgery at trict made 416 arrests during the this district is a tribute to our from inflamamble walls, seats year, and all but 11 of these were officials and courts. It simply etc.; all branch circuit fuses convicted for an amazing 97.3 per- shows that they believe more strong- should be reduced to 15 amperes centage. The Fifth district was ly than others do in protecting our or less, and a competent electric nearest the Seventh with 89% con- resources of fish and game."

Floyd county, however, had the worst record in the Seventh in the matter of convictions, having eight of the 11 acquittals in the whole tioning in Florida, Dr. Mack Demp- district. With 40 arrests in the county, this gave Floyd county a conviction record of only 80%.

Pike county with 105 arrests convicted all but one, and Breathitt county with 23 arrests lost only two of these cases. The other counties of the district convicted all who were arrested.

The number of licenses checked in this county last year totalled 10. 760. State totals: 3,605 arrests, 2,972 convictions, 633 acquittals, 183,153 licenses checked

Officers Renew Drive On Floyd Bootlegging; Find 11 Half-Pints Here

their drive on bootlegging Satur- nesday with approximately 1,400 to take immediate action in deday after a lull in their operations, students participating. The stu-

confiscated at the Master Service festival eligibility. Station operated on Lake Drive here Prestonsburg, but all three were ensembles. Judges of the wood- a farm is generally defined as all ber of picnickers out." promptly claimed by a youth who cie Lyons, 33, both of Garrett, half a pint of whiskey was found at School, and Wm. Richardson, of with respect to rotation of crops session of the jury, "Biggest cause and officials to become honorary junior. A major-college scout told was present. Slightly more than Garnard Campbell, 20, Martin, the Shingle Top, operated by Jim

tonsburg. Frank Mathews, 20, Li- A thorough seach of the Steak gon, and Melba Grace Minnich, House at East Point failed to un-20, Wheelwright. cover Latoxicants, officers said. cover intoxicants, officers said.

Regional Music Festival Participants in Prevue Of Talent at Martin

presentation of Floyd county high school students in preparation for the bigger event of the four-day Pikeville regional music festival which began Wednesday Is Required, Hicks Says, was held at Martin last Thursday Nearly every type and kind of instrument and various oral ren-

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HILL, COLLINS IN JOINT PLAN

The March of Dimes drive in this To Curb Pin-Ball Play ounty went "over the top" this ear, according to Jesse Elliott, As Children Reported nairman of the fund soliciting Wasting Lunch Funds mpaign. Total amount collected was \$6.162.39, which is in excess of

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill and

Their plans for action followed ored by the Foremen's Club of the reports received from various sec-Inland Steel Company. No detailed tions of the county saying that figures on the contributions by oth-One of the more perplexing tasks er communities were available at school children are wasting their lunch money on these devices. The two officials in a joint state-

ment to The Times said: It is a violation to keep pin-ball machines and to operate them where here is a gift or other consideration including free games for high score This is a violation of the gift enter

the law governing ownership and operation of these machines. To avoid any unpleasant consequences that may ensue through their coninued operation, we ask the public You have done the most won- and the owners of pin-ball machinderful job on our submitted re- es to discontinue their use."

One deputy sheriff described the waste of money by children on such machines as constituting the worst situation in his territory. "Children are going without their meals in order to play them," he said.

BOOZE SALES TOLD BY HILL

Judge Asks 'Repeaters' Get Stiffer Penalties: Court Term in Recess

rand jury in detail on most offenses when it was empanelled here Monday morning for the April term, native Floyd countian, filed as a Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill did candidate late Wednesday afterall in strong terms for enforcement the law against bootlegging.

vides a stiffer penalty for second ed earlied. offense bootlegging and for a felony | Claude P. Stephens and John charge after the third offense, he Allen, both of Prestonsburg, signroom at David should be cut off said the Commonwealth's Attorney ed Hatcher's notification and deshould draw indictments to that ef- claration papers along with sev-

pair plaster on walls and ceiling ages we ought to enforce that law." Judge Hill made bare mention o Provisions at Martin grade other offenses, pointing out that he school would include cloak rooms, did not propose "to go into my reopen exit doors in rear of build- philosophy of law enforcement, being and construct a fire escape to cause a number of petit jurors are replace the one that was removed, present in the courtroom at this

FLOYD WOODS

Suffers Most, Turner Says in Report Made

tween the boiler room and the woodlands in this county since benallway or McDowell high school, ginning of the present "fire sea-Provide additional means of son," according to Roe Turner, for- by Senator William L. Sullivan, Board that his services "might" not The annual musical instrument floors of the Wayland high five fires occurred in Magoffin appropriation of \$82,500 to meet Some students refused to return cers his wife's sister gave her the some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. In addition to these, Henderson Democrat, calls for appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. In addition to these, Henderson Democrat, calls for appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. In addition to these, the first and fourth est warden. In addition to these, the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. The first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden appropriation of \$82,500 to meet some students refused to return the first and fourth est warden. jurisdiction. Total acreage burned election costs.

over was 140, the warden said. fires was \$140, or a dollar per acre, but the actual damages cannot be estimated," Turner said. "You can

teacher in the Floyd county high person or persons, as a single unit by Turner for indictment at this most votes of coaches, sports writers graces our second team. He's a Pikeville College. The brass sec- and with work stock, farm mach- of Forest fires is carelessness," the captain of the 1956 dream team. The Courier-Journal last season tion, held at the Martin high inery and labor substantially sep- warden declared. "People burn brush school auditorium and Baptist arate from that for any other and sedge grass without noticing the the team, is the third Kentucky high about Kelly Coleman was true, but church, was judged by Richard- land. In line with this require- wind and a fire cut of control is school athlete ever to be named to that Osborne is even better!"

Six State VFW Officers Plan Attendance At Post Function

Six officers of the Department of Prestonsburg, chaplain; Harvey L. this week.

U.S. 23 Resurfacing Bids Sought

The banquet will be held at 8 p.m., State V. F. Sheriff Gormon Collins have jointly with the installation of officers foi- attend are announced plans to pin down on lowing. The installation will be followed by a dance.

To be installed as officers are:

IS CHAIRMAN

Of Clements Campaign;

George Glenn Hatcher

Enters Congress Race

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Kentucky's approximately 4,

The measure was signed by 31

in the House this week.

expenditure of \$170,000.

cal year begins July 1.

change in dates.

Kentucky, Veterans of Foreign Gunnell, Prestonsburg, surgeon Wars, will be present for the ban- Boyd M. Knuckles, Prestonsburg quet and installation of new officers three-year trustee; Billy Spradlin of Walter K. Bowling Post 5839, Prestonsburg, two-year trustee, and Friday evening, it was announced Billy D. Hale, Prestonsburg, trustee for one year.

C. M. Carter, Scottsville, depart ment commander; C. Marshall House, Louisville, department adju-Harold B. Rice, Paintsville, com- tant and quartermaster and past mander; Bert N. Porter, Emma, department commander; E. H. senior vice-commander; James R. Stumbo, Harold, senior vice-com-Wells, Emma, junior vice-comman- mander; Pete Flynn, Frankfort, im- Brandy Keg road from Lancer to der; Glenn D. Robinette, Lancer, mediate past commander; Bud Dolt, quartermaster; Jack D. Salisbury, Louisville, department inspector.

JR. CHAMBER

IS PLANNED Work Starting Here To End at Pikeville;

BLACKTOPPING

FOR HIGHWAY

Plan Brandy Keg Job to Pikeville was advertised this week

for blacktop surfacing Sealed bids on this big pro and the same type surfacing for boat dock on Dewey Lake will be received by the Department of High-

It was said at the Highway De partment's district office in Pikeville that edging work on U.S. 23 will probably widen the route l about a foot on each side

All improvements advertised for bids in this and Pike counties cal for bituminous concrete Class I surface, which, it was explained ounts to a strong black blacktop Projects Are Under Way surfacing job.

The work is split up into fo U. S. 23 from the north end

Chamber of Commerce at the Jay- of the bridge at the west city limits line, a distance of 8.89 miles

John Hardin, vice-president; Wil- end of concrete pavement on South

Saturday Night Blaze

Search May Reopen C

The eighth fire to break

Prestonsburg and vicinity wit

last six weeks caused sligh

Saturday night in Co

buildings occupied by Y

Fire Chief Vernon B

cause of the blaze is

The fire was discovered

ing between the barber shop and

Ann Allen, whose household be-

Shop, Napier's Barbe

Castle's Jewelry.

shoe shop.

Eighth in This Vicinity:

vey for the proposed sidewalk

FIRE DAMAGE If pipe is made available before

In Perry School Row; Martin Tells Students School Interest First

representatives. It calls for an Sponsors said that when the ter Martin, Jr., of Wayland, might longings were destroyed recently in legislature shifted the primary- not be rehired. Viritually all the a fire which levelled a West Preselection date from the first Sat- students demonstrated in front of tonsburg house she occupied, ha urday in August to Tuesday af- the school building, forming a picket been "recognized" for her grand ter the fourth Monday in May, the line but allowed teachers to enter jury appearance Monday. This ac-120 counties had no provision in freely.

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NAMES HEINZE Jaycees Elect Officers For Year; 2 Playground

John G. Heinze was named presi- projects for bidders: Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg attorney and former Floyd Coundent of the Prestonsburg Junior ty Clerk, this week was named Floyd county campaign chairman cees' recent election of officers. He of Pikeville to the Floyd county for U. S. Senator Earle C. Cle- succeeds Russell May

Other officers elected are: "This is the second time Senator Clements has placed his con- liam J. May, Jr., secretary; Joe Lake Drive here to the east cit fidence in me. When he ran for Hall, treasurer. Governor in 1947 I was his cam- The new board of directors is compaign manager, and I am honored posed of three past presidents of east city limits of Presto

to have been selected as mana- the Junior Chamber — Gordon the Pike county line, 18 ger of his campaign in my home Moore, Barkley J. Sturgill and Ruscounty again." Mr. Allen said in sell May-and Frank G. Heinze. The Jaycees are now attempting to a point near the announcing his appointment. He added that chairmen and chair- to complete their current project, Dewey Lake, 2.201 mile

women for each of the county's which is to provide and equip two four magisterial districts will be playgrounds here. Lack of pipe is named within the next few days. delaying the work. Each playground A fourth Democratic candidate has one basketball goal, and the for the Seventh district Congres- Jaycees are seeking another for sional post loomed in the political each location. Merry-go-rounds and picture as George Glenn Hatcher, see-saws also are envisioned for the children.

the end of the school term, welding of equipment will be done at the Vocational School here. To date, the United Fuel Gas Company has supplied most of the pipe used, it was

WAYLAND MAN MAIN FIGURE

More than 700 students walked penses under a bill introduced out of M. C. Napier high school at Hazard Tuesday and paraded through the streets to protest against a report the principal, Wal-

heavy financial burden" by the came first with him.

Martin had been notified Satur-

tion was taken after a blanke their budgets for the cost of the About half of the students re- found in the home of Johnny New-May elections. The counties' fis- turned to their classrooms after a som on Middle Creek was identified plea by Martin. He said their as having been hers, Fire Chief The bill points out that "many actions "would destroy progress Blackburn said the Newsom home counties will be placed under a made at the school" and the school and that of Jim Marsillet were searched Tuesday after a man had been reported as having been seen Another measure, introduced day by the Perry County School leaving Miss Allen's premises shortly before the fire was discovered blanket. Miss Allen had describe the blanket before it was found.

Coleman, Hughes Win Spots On C-J All-State Net Team

and their biggest haul was made in dents are from seven counties and county are properly listed as reconstitute 350 entries. Successful quired by the regulations and the Eleven half-pints of whiskey were entrants will be judged for state definition of a farm based on the with one each at Turkey Creek, Hi burg's all-around athlete, Lowell won the same honors.

Ond team, and Freddie Man and The Martin meet, under the Hicks points out that the regu- Creek and Hi Hat fires were both Courier-Journal's 1956 all-state bas- Charles Osborne, of Flat Gap (son killed off the hopes of both Central

at "Winchester," between Allen and tions in woodwinds, brass, and lated farm program provide that said, "because of the greater numkinds sections were Paul Hager, land that is operated by the same Four Floyd countians are listed the state tournament, polled the Osborn, the Flat Gap center who

Coleman, who broke all scoring was named to the all-state second was relegated to the third team. set a whole flock of new marks in said: "Keep your eyes on Charles Hughes, at 6-11/2 shortest man on that everything we were hearing

all-state teams in two sports. Ear- Strangely enough the champion-Her in the year he was named for ship Carr Creek Indians failed to

Two of Kentucky's all-time athle- | the second year in a row to the all- | place a man on the first tears. Bob ond team, and Freddie Mag of Bill Osborne, of Prestonsburg) City and Wayland in the state meet The all-state squade

Kelly Coleman, Wayland Corky Withrow, Central City Don Mills, Berea Roger Newman, Greenville. Billy Ray Lickert, Lafayette Lowell Hughes, Prestonsburg Martin Holland, Heath. John Turner, Newport.

Byron Pinson, Henderson City Harry Todd, Earlington,

Prestonsburg lobson, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Ethel Cross Meade vs. Astor Meade; Tackett & Tackett attys. ome, et al; R. S. Wellman, atty. by Sam Adkins. Three cans of beer direction of Jesse Elliott, Floyd lations and procedures to be fol- on Easter Sunday. "Two was better ketball team. June Newsom vs. Kenenth New- were found at Allen Slone's place county music director, had sec- lowed in administration of the re- than we expected, though," Turner

Seven, All Volunteers

Seven men were inducted into the rmed service Wednesday by Draft Board No. 25, according to Mrs. len, of Hunter, Jackie Joseph Scott, March of Dimes Drive of Hite, Gordon Calhoun, of Water Again Successful, Said: Gap, Charles Victor Nitchie, of Hunter, Freddie Gene Collins and Frankie Delee Bush, both of Martin,

Provides Perplexing Job

that of redistricting, it became evi-

The State Board, specifically, ditermine before the first day of May,

Either method, however, will tempt is made to provide a population balance among the divisions. redistricting of the entire system

vin and Ligon building. These recommendations made for other structures: Install panic release hardware

on all exit doors in the David Allen, Wayland grade, Drift, Harold, Martin high school, Maytown grade, McDowell high school and grades and the Palmer-Dunbar

having a fire resistance rating of this," Judge Hill added. "It is my not less than one hour.

and replace broken window panes. cian should check wiring which

should conform with the state electrical code. At Maytown high school, repair of all exit doors and panic release hardware where this has not already been installed. Installation of a fire extinguisher

was recommended for the cafe-Installation of a metal door be-

school building. Review of Land Listings Not Later Than May 1

ditions featured the prep presentation.

The station of the floyd county officers renewed heir drive on bootlegging Saturation.

The station of the floyd county ASC Committee explains that the county committee is required to immediately review all land listings in the county and nesday with approximately 1400.

Wm. Hicks, chairman of the floyd county ASC Committee explains that the county committee is required to immediately review all land listings in the county and nesday with approximately 1400.

Distribution of the floyd county ASC Committee is required to immediately review all land listings in the county and nesday with approximately 1400. actual operation.

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JARVIS ALLEN

'We will undertake to enforce

Although he did not instruct the

noon at Frankfort. Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Judge Ervin S. Pointing out that the law pro- Pruitt and Ralph Walter had fil-

ot less than one hour.

At Garrett high school replace law, and in view of the seriousness State To Spend \$40 standpipe hose on two floors,re- of the drinking of alcoholic bever-On Election Precincts

If Measure Is Passed 000 precincts would receive some \$40 each for primary election ex-

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Middle Creek Section

Eleven fires have burned over county, which is also in Turner's the state's share of the primary-

"The suppression cost of those

Of Prestonsburg, Cancer

Victim at Hospital Here

Minks and Mrs. Myrtle Morgan

Kay Archer, all of Prestonsburg, Corporation, Louisville. and one brother, Jack Minks, Scottsboro, Alabama.

Her funeral will be conducted Susan Carter was hostess to a VISIT AT DAVID

Wiley M. Whitaker, 55, former Floyd-co. Resident, Dies At Silver Lake, Ind.

former resident of this county, died es Mary Jo Callihan and Carolyn attend.

Silver Lake for the past 12 years.

sons. Edward who is stationed Allen, and Steve Clark. with the Air Force in Florida, Lec. stationed with the army in North PALLBEARERS AT MAY Carolina, and Robert, stationed in FUNERAL Iexas with the Air Force; one Pallbearers at the funeral and daughter, Mrs. Junior (Betty Lou) burial here last Thursday of Col-Heckaman, of Nappanee; one broth- onel May were

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which Gilbert Bowling,

the letters and de- dige. plain the action. But ould not be final until meeting of the board teachers for next year are

not name the others

Board Chairman Moss Staudafer also denied any politics was involved Pettrey, Ed Hale, Chester Patton in the development concerning Henry Stephens, Jr., W. G. Africa Martin, A delegation spokesman Jake Cooley, Ray Howard, Chalmer claimed someone already had been H. Frazier, Everett Patton. named to replace the principal.

PRESTONSBURG METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church school In the Adult division, Rev. C. W. aronson, a representative of the entucky Temperance League, will

10:55 a.m., Morning worship, Ser-"How Have We Receiv-

p.m., Intermediate M. Y. F.

30 p.m. Evening worship. Ser-"Are You Pleased or

sday, 6:15 p.m., Methodist ednesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley

p.m., Weekly prayer meeting

15 p.m., Senior choir practice. rsday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub choir

EDWARD B. LESLIE

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

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Clark-McClanahan Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, of Amba, Ky., announce the engage-Mrs. Marie Minks Archer, 41 ment and forthcoming wedding of MOVE TO NEW HOME years old, well-known Prestonstheir daughter, Miss Roma Lou
burg woman, died Wednesday afClark, to Mr. Thelma Lee Mcmoved this week into their home
hens were in Lexington on busiand Mrs. Claude P. Stepeight girls were invested in the troop
hens were in Lexington on busiand were presented their Brownie ternoon at the Prestonsburg Gen- Clanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Lake Drive which they recenteral hospital after a long illness Floyd McClanahan, of Pikeville. The ly purchased from Dr. Robert M. wedding will take place April 11, Sirkle. Mrs. Archer was founder of at 5:00 P.m. in the Vogel Methodist the Archer Shop here. A native Church, Boldman, Ky. Friends and ARRIVED HOME FROM FLORIDA

Minks, of Scottsboro, Alabama. Layne high school and the Univer- ter months there. She had resided here since her sity of Kentucky. She is now a music marriage to Ralph T. Archer, of teacher in the Betsy Layne and HOME FROM ALASKA Prestonsburg, Mrs. Archer was a Harold schools. After graduating member of Irene Cole Memorial from Pikeville high school., Mr. Mc- and son, John Paul, have arrived Ciahahan attended Pikeville Col- home from Fairbanks, Alaska, Surviving, besides her parents, lege and the University of Kon- where they have been during his are her three daghters, Mrs. Mar- tucky. He is presently employed by service in the armed forces. They tha White, Misses Georgia and the Brown & Williamson Tobacco are guests of her parents, Mr. and

HOSTESS ON BITHDAY

at 10 a.m., Friday from Irene Cole group of young friends at her home Memorial Baptist Church, the on Arnold avenue on Friday, March pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., 23, the occasion being her eighth officiating. Burial will be made at birthday. The activities of the party flustonville, Ky. the Carter & included an Easter egg hunt and Callihan Funeral Home direct- several indoor games. Kathy Camicia won the musical chairs . prize. After opening her many presents, Susan was presented a decorated cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday, Susan", and garlanded with pink and yellow spring flowers holding eight candles. Refresh-Wiley M. (Dick) Whitaker, 55, a Mrs. James Carter, assisted by Missat Silver Lake, Ind., March 25, at Cottrell, Friends who honored Suhome. He had been ill 15 years. He san were: Betsy Cottrell, Nancy Conway Salisbury, Kathy Camicia,

gr. Henry Whitaker, of Prestons- J. A. Spradlin, William A. Sprad- Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey How- Harry Matheny, Wheelersburg, g, four sisters, Mrs. Annie Slone, lin, G. R. Spradlin, John Hensley, e River, Mrs. Jossie Hall. Pack- Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Frank H. Mrs. Suzie Baldenegro, War- Layne, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Fred Waverly, Ohio, Herbert Howard, Rose, Mrs. Opal McClung, Alfred Waverly, Ohio, Herbert Howard, Rose, Mrs. Opal McClung, Alfred nd Mrs. Rose Haywood, of Cottrell, Sam Hatcher, Jimmy Hat-Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Howard, Mr. Rose, Mrs. Vivian Clare, all of wo half-brothers, Arnold Cher, George T. Roberts, Oliver and Mrs. Newt Howard, Virginia Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Marie Whitaker, of Chesterton, Webb, Jr., Luther Shivel, Marshai and Mrs. Newt Howard, Virginia Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Marie Howard, Wonnie, Ky., Mrs. Morgan Davidson, Tom Fields, W. W. Cooervices were held March Dr. A. J. Davidson, N. M. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Spotte, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Spotte, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Spotte, Mr. Mrs. Win. Crawford, Cornelius Horn, Joe Hobson, J. E. Ribble, M. G. Nicholls, R. W. Pelfrey, Thomas Hereford, E. R. Burke, William Mellou Clark, of David, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Clark, of David, Mr. and Mr lon, G. R. Allen, Otis Cooley, W. R. Lou Clark, of David, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Orville Cooley, Floyd Arnold Carl Ramey, Piketon, Ohio,

A. J. May, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., J. W. Howard, H. T. Allen, T. J. Ale ed home this week from Miami, len, Homer Salisbury, Dr. M. J. glasses and took to automobiles Leete, C. P. Stephens, C. H. Corparade through Hazard. They bin, J. R. Camicia, Wm. Crawford carried signs reading "We Want Virgil Warrix, David L. Francis, C. Martin," and "No School Without W. May, Ed May, I. C. Spotte, Dr. George P. Archer, Dr. John G The demonstration followed a Archer, Tom James, Lon C. Hill, W Monday night of the School J. May, Adrian Collins, Arnold which Gilbert Bowling Clark, Lon S. Moles, John R. Clarke school superintendent, said W. G. Biggers, Johnny Hicks, A. C her principal and two teachers Carter, H. B. Ranier, Claybourn d letters similar to Martin's. Stephens, Frank Friend, Charle egation of some 200 parents Friend, Charles Friend, Jr., W. A dents crowded into the Rose, Joe Burke, Johnny Burke here the board met at the Hern Burke, Herbert Salisbury, Rev J. E. Durham, Alex H. Spradlin, R V. May, Ralph Archer, Harry San

Garland H. Rice, Sam Bingham Edw. P. Hill, Dr. Edward B. Leslie David B. Leslie, Norman Allen, Sey- tions provide for no option in a mour Howard, William Paul How- matter of constitution of land, ard, Herbert Howard, Johnny Fatrick. Rufus Kennard, Dawey Howard, Herbert Sisco, Deda Sisco, Bill

Use of water for all purposes in committee is required to review the United States has doubled the operation of each farm unit twice in the past 50 years and in the county and to take action is expected to double again in to complete the work by not the next 25 years.

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The Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist

church here, left Monday for Owensboro where he is conduct-Baptist church.

of Moreland, Ky., she was a relatives are cordially invited to at-daughter of the Rev. Oscar Lee tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson arrived home this week from Ft. Miss Clark is a graduate of Betsy Pierce, Fla., having spent the win-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shoffner, Jr cate soon at Middlesboro, Ky.

of Mallory, W. Va., spent Easter with his parents.

With his parents.

Miss Libby Burg Wm. Crawford, at David.

D. A. R. TO MEET

gram. All members are urged to guest of Mrs. Reca B. Harkins.

HERE FOR MAY FUNERAL

Mr. Whitaker was born at Pres- Maggie Tackett, Jan Collins, Ginny ed the funeral of Colonel May and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer. herd, at Prestonsburg. She survives Burke, Florence Hill, Carolyn Cot- dall, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Mark tington and Ashland last week. nim, Mr. Whitaker had resided at trell, Mary Jo Callihan, Raymond G. Nichols, Webster Springs, W. Sirkle, Lucian Lafferty, John Mark Va., Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Albans, HERE FOR PARSLEY Other survivors include three Howard, Cochran Dorsey, David W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, FUNERAL ley, Joe H. Cooley, Joe W. Jarrell, Dr. A. J. Davidson, N. M. White, Jr., Mrs. I. C. Spotte, Mr. and Stone, Paintsville.

> RETURN FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb return-Florida where they spent the win-

ter months.

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Flicks explains that the regulasince all land is required under egulations to be constituted and isted in conformity with its actual on-the-ground operation.

Uniform review and action by each county committee has been requested from the Washington an dState offices and each county later than May 1, 1956.

ern State Colege spent the Easter ter, has ended a month of varied acing a two-week revival at the holiday here with her parents, Mr. tivities. Monday, March 5, they

daughter, Mrs. John Sturgill, at prise shower for her infant son, Cal-Hindman last week.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford, of David the Easter vacation here with ter, Jan Collins, Betsy Cottrell, Mr. Shoffner and family will lo- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Diana Fleming, Florence Hill, Jane

Johnny Everley, student at the Eugene, to Orange, Va., where he lace, University of West Virginia, Mor- will resume his studies after gantown, and Mis Jane Crawford, spending the Easter holidays here VISITORS FROM DAYTON

Miss Libby Burchett accompan-

ments were served by her mother, With Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Gsa to business affairs. She was house- Hale, of West Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and 66666666666666666666 children, Dickie and Lillian Pittman, of Lexington, spent the Easter Relatives and friends who attend- holidays here with her parents, Mr.

tonsburg, Sept. 4, 1900, to Lee and Archer, Josephine Archer, Rhea March 29 were; his daughters, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Betty (Salvers) Whittaker. He was Lynn Blackburn, Ann Benton Calli- Nelle and Laura Virginia May, Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. married May 5, 1923, to Lula Shep- han, Jane Ann Kendrick, Jeanne Newport, Ky., Mrs. Jeanette Ken- Sowards spent several days in Hun-

Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Frank Relatives of the late William Scutchfield, Bull Creek Road, Mr. Parsley who attended his funeral and Mrs. Johnny Patrick and Sey-mour Howard, Salyersville, Mrs. Fred Collins, Danville, Ky., Miss Doris Kennard, Huntington, W. Va., must be and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Ports-mouth, Ohio, Miss Joan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kinnard, Doris Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. ard, Nellie Howard, Dedia Cisco, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robinson, Donna Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George

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PROWNIES IN VARIED

Miss Joyce May, student at East- Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. James Carand Mrs. Ed May.

Mrs. Ethel Powers visited her Mrs. Calvin Herrick, with a surhonored Troop 40's assistant leader, vin Gregory. On Monday, March 12, sins. These girls were: Kathy Ca-Kermit Baldridge is out this micia, Jan Collins, Rha Lynn Blackveek after a severe attack of burn, Vickie Kidd, Florence Hill, sthma which has confined him Zella Faye Wallace, Jeanne Burke o his home on Court street. and Diana Fleming. On Monday Miss Patricia Pelfrey, student April 1, the above named girls were t Sullins College, Bristol, Va., given their Brownie registration pent Easter vacation here with cards and officially recognized as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell members of the Girl Scout movement. Other events of the month Joe Hobson is able to be out were a nature hunt and health this week after an attack of flu. work. Those taking part in these Misses Julia Mayo May, student activities were: Annette Akers, Wellesley College, Boston, Ginny Archer, Peggy Blackburn, Mass., and Elizabeth Archer May, Rhea Lynn Blackburn, Jeanne student at Richmond, Va., spent Burke, Kathy Camicia, Susan Car-Ann Kendrick, Vickie Kidd, Glenda Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music ac- Parsons, Nora Lou Poe, Nancy Concompanied their son, Marvin way Salisbury, and Zella Faye Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer ied by Joanne Brown, of Miami, and dauhgters, Agatha and Eulah, Florida, spent the week-end here of Dayton, O., arrived Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for a visit with relatives and The April meeting of John Forrest Burchett. They returned friends, Mrs. Oppenheimer and Graham Chapter, Daughters of Monday to the University of Ken- daughters left Sunday, going to Elliott county. Mr. Oppenheimer the American Revolution, will tucky at Lexington.

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Mrs. Hey B. Browning, of Ashremained till Wednesday, the be next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Osa and was here this week attending guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas.

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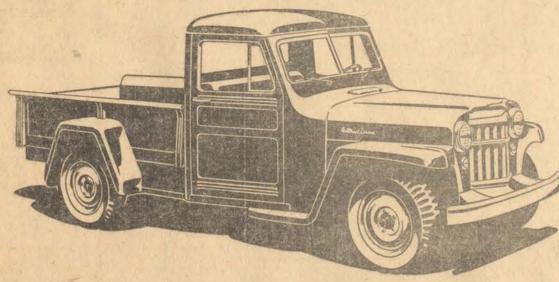
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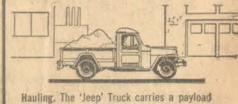


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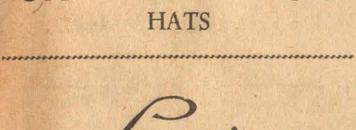
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ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUPS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howard entertained to dinner Sunday, Dr. G. C. Collins, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. baby. Donnie.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day are an- HERE FOR EASTER Day is the former Dorothy Rowe.

ATTENDS INCLE'S FUNERAL

Lt. Woodford Howard, who is sta tioned at Little Rock, Ark., attended the funeral of his great-uncle Dr. Lonnie Clark, at Austin, Texas, March 29. Dr. Clarke, who was professor of English at the University of Texas, held degrees from Columwritten several textbooks used in the Texas school system. His sister, Mrs. Anna Stephens, of Prestons- MOVES TO LEXINGTON burg, is his only survivor in Ken-

JOINT BIRTHDAYS AT YOUTH CENTER

jointly last Thursday evening at church and social circles. the Youth Center on Lake Drive. group of teen-agers invited by the hosts. Dancing and games were

FATHER, SON BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Baldridge, of last Sunday, honoring his father, ville, O., this week. Jack Baldridge, whose 83rd birthday came on April 1. Heber Baldridge VISIT THE RODEBAUGHS shared birthday honors with his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tussey, of father, his birthday falling on Ypsilanti, Mich., were visiting Mr. March 31. Seated at the dining and Mrs. John Rodebaugh and chiltable were Jack Baldridge, Mr. and dren recently. Mrs. Heber Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingham and children, Mrs. HERE THIS WEEK Elizabeth Crager, Mr. and Mrs. Kerof many personal gifts.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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ATTENDS FUNERAL HERE

Out-of-town relatives who at-Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. tended the funeral here Monday Ruth D. Sowards attended the fu- of Mrs. Angie Alley Rorrer at the neral of Grover Call, 63, at the Baptist Church were: Mrs. F. G. Presbyterian Church in Pikeville, McGuire, Cedar Bluff, Va., Mr. Sunday, Mr. Call was killed in an and Mrs. George L. Stephens, accident at Zebulon, Ky., March 30, Ashland, Mrs. Audrey Nuckles, while directing the salvage of a Bluefield, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. arge tree which had blown down. Charles Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by a son, Robert, and John Nickles, Williamson, W. Va. his widow, also one sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salyers, Kenny Rorrer, Walter Rorrer W. B. and Andrew Call, of Pike- Mrs, Lily Lundy, Miss Angie Lundy, Coburn, Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Lundy, of McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundy, Pound, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows, Oak Ridge, Tenn., George Alley, Albany, Oregon, Mrs. Rob-Elmer Collins, Jan Collins, Mr. ert Burns, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard and J. T. Tanner, Huntington, W. Va., baby. Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kendrick, Pontiac, Mich.

has been named Carl Day II. Mrs. Stephens, of Cliff, and Miss Cynthia Prater spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Fanny Jar-

VISITING SON IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Lucy R. Stephens accomthere a week or more.

Carl Mahan and Dickie Fitzpat- to it soon. Mrs. Mayo will be throughout the Presbyterian Misrick celebrated their 13th birthdays greatly missed here in civic, sion Fields." She was assisted by

She is doing nicely.

VISITING IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh Osborne, Orville Pearson, E. R. Little Paint, entertained to a joint and C. H. Hinkle were visiting Mr. Burke, Mary E. Branham, Belbirthday dinner at their home on and Mrs. Dick Robinson at Lucas-

Elmer P'simer, of Bellevelle, Mich. mit Baldridge, Donald Baldridge, and Jake Akers, of Dwale, were Kermit, Jr., Patsy and Judy Bald- visitors here Wednesday, Mr. P'sime, ridge. The honorees were recipients and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Akers during his vacation

RORRER PALLBEARERS

ey Rorrer funeral, Monday, were luburn Dickerson, Fred Dickerson Chas. Meadows, Gordon Moore Edsel Moore, Keith S. Alley, Elijah May, Jr., Boyd Nuckles, James Ed. Alley and James Auburn Dicker-

Entertain Rev. Williamson

Friends who entertained the Rev. Lamar Williamson, of Harveytown, Ky., during his evangel stic campaign here last week were Mrs. Orville Pearson, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Belvard Friend.

POLICE CHIEF BACK ON JOB Police Chief Epp Lafferty is back on the job after several weeks' illness. He is slowly improving, and his many friends are glad to see him out again.

VISIT MRS. ARCHER

Rev. Mink, of Scottsboro, Ala. his brother, Dr. Jack Mink, and Mrs. Otis Wayne, Lebanon, Ky. arrived the latter part of the Archer. Mrs. Mink and Miss Peggy Morgan have been at her bedside constantly for several weeks.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. O. T. Stephens was taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital Tuesday night, suffering from a heart condition. Her many friends are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

AT DALE HOLLOW

William Dingus and Bill Jones have returned from Dale Hollow where they spent the week-end

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This report, to which the name of Dora Watkins was signed, told of the marriage of Miss Maudie Watkins and Mr. Charlie Salyers.

Although Mr. Salyers has not, to date, personally informed The Times that the report is untrue, we have otherwise learned that he has declared no such wedding took place.

This newspaper does not publish unsigned statements, but when one such as this is signed we have no way of knowing that the news is not authentic, and in our desire to represent all in the news we published the item in question. We regret our part in the story, and can only say that apparently we were the dupes in the

CIRCLES IN MONTHLY

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Tuesday evening with Circles 1, child, a son, on March 31 at the Lexington, George Glenn Hatch- 2 and 3, uniting for the monthly child, a son, on March 31 at the er, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. James meeting. Miss Mary E. Power, vice-president, presided. New members were welcomed, Circles and 3 will meet Monday, April 9, with Mrs. Fred James on Central avenue, with Miss Fanny Mae Howell as leader. Circle No. panied her son, George Lindsey Mrs. E. R. Burke. The Circles Hale, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. G. R. Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens to will be represented at Presby-Ashland Monday following the terial, April 17-18, at Hyden, Ky., funeral of her mother, Mrs. by Mesdames E. R. Burke, Frank bia and Yale Universities and had George Rorrer. She will remain Layne, F. L. Heinze, David Leslie Rainley White, Harold Ensminger, and Miss Daisy Miller. Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham and Mrs. Mrs. Reba H. Mayo left Mon- David Leslie will be hostesses in day for Lexington where she will May to the Circle groups. Miss reside. She sold her property on Alma Collins, program leader, Maple avenue to Mr. and Mrs. presented an interesting program Cliff Rhinehart, who will move on "Talks from Missionaries Mesdames David Leslie, Billy Paris Conley, Mary E. Branham The evening was enjoyed by a large RETURNS TO WHEELWRIGHT Belvard Friend, E. R. Burke, Don-Mrs. Cora McHone has re- ald Hunt, Frank Layne. The sumed her duties with Inland hostesses, Mrs. Rex Osborne and played until 10 o'clock when their Steel Company, at Wheelwright Mrs. E. R. Burke, served a remothers served cake, ice cream and after an absence of a few weeks freshment course to Mesdames due to an operation for goitre. Rainley White, O. T. Stephens, Ralph Davis, Everett Sowards, Cecil Willys, Harold Ensminger.

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F. L. Heinze, Frank Layne, Rex

vard Friend, David Leslie, Billie

Paris Conley, Donald Hunt, W. C.

9 YEAR OID, MARCH 31 Tommy McGuire was host to a

large group of friends March 31 from 2 to 4 o'clock when he cele- HERE FROM INDIANA brated his ninth birthday. Games Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beavers and were played before the opening daughter, Nancy, of Frankfort, Ind. of the many gifts brought by his are spending a part of his vacation quests. His mother cut the birth- here this week, guests of his sister day cake decorated in the Easter Mrs. Byrd B. Goble, and other relamotif, and served punch, ice tives. cream and candy to about 30 little

ATTEND CANTATA HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, of Paintsville, were Easter supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier at their home on College Lane. They later attended the cantata given by the choir of the Methodist church.

W. S. C. S. IN MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. n the Educational building of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Burl Spurlock presided at the business session. Mrs. Harry Ranier acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Virgil Goble The devotional program was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Victor Hale and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mrs. Eddie Worland had charge of the program on "Christian Discipleship Today." Those as sisting her were Mrs. Victor Hale, Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mrs. Arnold

Compton, and Mrs. Harold Dorsey. Attending were: Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Eddie Worland 2 met today (Thursday) with Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, Mrs. Victor Allen, Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, Miss Elsie Stephens, and Mrs. Arnold

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Miss Caldwell is now eligible for and friends. the state speech festival which will A daughter of the late James W under the direction of Hall Bros. be held April 19-21 at the University Alley, former Floyd coal operator of Kentucky, Lexington

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Mrs. Angie Alley Rorrer, Age 77, of Lancer, Dies Of Heart Attack Here

Mrs. Angie Alley Rorrer, 71 years came as a shock to many relatives

and Mrs. Josephine Knuckles Alley, she was a native of Tazewell, Vir. ginia. She was married on May 1 1901 to Mr. Rorrer, who preceded her in death May 13, 1949. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Lucy Stephens and Charles Rorrer both of Lancer, and Guy K. Rorrer who preceded his mother in death

Mrs. Rorrer and her husband came to Prestonsburg 48 years ago and he for years was superintendent of Bull Creek mining operations. She was for many years a member of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church and until her illness she maintained an active in-

terest in church and civic affairs Besides her children, she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Charles W. Alley, James W. Alley, Thomas A. Alley and Mrs. Z. S Dickerson, all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. F. G. McGuire, Cedar Bluffs, Va. and George Alley, Albany, Oregon.

Funeral rites were conducted from Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church Monday morning, the pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, and the Rev. Harold Dorsey officiating. Burial was made in the Bascom May cemetery at Cliff under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Tree Planting, Staking On Trail, Progresses

Work on the Dogwood Trail, honring the county's war-dead, was advanced around Arbor Day when 450 more trees were planted. Two hundred were set out on Arbor Day and 250 were planted a few days previous to then, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, regent of the John Graham Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, says. The local DAR chapter is sponsoring the trail which will extend alongside U. S. Highway 23 from East Point to

Staking of the trees for protectection is also being done now, it was said. The stakes were donated by Mrs. Eunice Spradlin, Gold Star Mother, of Cliff.

The first soil conservation district in the United States was organized in Anson and Union counties, North Carolina, on Aug-

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Is His Catch Region Record?



The eight-pound, three-ounce bass caught by George Wilson, of Auxier, March 12, in the spillway below Dewey dam is believed to have been the largest of the species taken from Floyd county waters. The fish succumbed to the lure of worms dangling from a No. 4 hook. Wilson used a cane pole.

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Well, the gentleman tried, any

State Senator C. W. Maloney in

"An Act Relating to Crimes and

Punishments, with Particular Re-

But, alas, there were too many

of the Senate. They were afraid

"yea" vote would result in

We had hoped to have for pub-

lication this week a picture of

get it into the record that Moore

had really caught some fish. But

at this moment it begins to look

like this picture—which could not

possibly go into less than two-col-

umns width for perfectly obvious

Speaking of fishing, we note

that Ohio's inland lakes are be-

ing stocked this year with 30 million young walleyes. And

It will be recalled that the only

in any waters of this section were

NOTICE

Ruth H. Ratcliff has made ap-

lication with the Floyd County

Court for a roadhouse license in

the operation of a restaurant at

Banner to be known as the Sun-

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

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released in Dewey Lake. So-o .

reasons—won't make it.

SOUND LEGISLATION DIES

Autopsy To Determine Cause of Nelson Death In David Mine, Today

An autoposy was being perormed this morning (Thursday) determine if the death of Jim Nelson, motorman for the Prin- an inspired moment recently iness Elkhorn Coal Company, was troduced a bill which would have aused by a heart attack or by banned housecleaning without lectrocution. The autopsy was permission of husbands. Titled erformed by Dr. Thorness, Pikerilel pathologist.

Mr. Nelson, a resident of Town | ference to Spring Cleaning in Branch, near here, died about Kentucky Homes," :30 a.m. today inside the coal piece of legislation would have ompany's mine at David. Marion made violation of this law Graham, of Nippa, brakeman on punishable by the violator "bethe motor, was quoted as saying ing required to wear for the rethe trolley had jumped from the mainder of the spring season, inpower cable and that Nelson had cluding Easter Sunday, the dress replaced it and had started walk- worn by her while doing spring ing back around the motor when cleaning or moving of furnishhe groaned and slumped down, ings of the home Funeral arrangements are in-

omplete, it was said at the Car- married men who were members ter & Callihan Funeral Home. The victim was a son of the ate Tom and Alpha Hubbard their wives sitting back and let-Nelson. He is survived by his ting them do the housecleaning widow, Mrs. Lily Caudill Nelson

three brothers and two sisters: SORRY Highland Nelson, Prestonsburg, George Nelson, of Cincinnati, Jeff elson, Webster, N. Y., Mrs. An- "Red" Moore and Clayton Powgie Marsillett, West Prestonsburg, ers with their fine string of bass and Mrs. Rosie Owens, Columbus, caught at Dewey Lake-just to

Aged Craynor Woman Victim Last Saturday; Rites Conducted Monday

Mrs. Polly Martin, 77, of Craynor, died at home, at 6 p. m., last Saturday. She succumbed to the infirmi-

Mrs. Martin was a daughter of we've so often been told that Andrew and Bertha Mitchell and walleyes for stocking Dewey the husband of Andy Martin, who just aren't available. survives. She was a member of the Regular Baptist church for 50 years. WHENCE CAME THIS ONE?

Surviving sons and daughters are Anybody who ever really Kenis, John D. and Charles Martin, thought Dewey Lake wasn't los all of Craynor, Joseph Martin, of ing any game fish when gates of Teaberry, Mrs. Goldia Hamilton, the dam were thrown open with-Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Bertha out any screen to hold the fish Mitchell, and Mrs. Delma Johnson, back are hereby reminded that both of Teaberry, Mrs. Ocie Reyon March 29 Denver Akers, of nolds and Mrs. Tava Howell, both Van Lear, caught a 25½-inch of Craynor. Brothers and sisters Northern pike in the spillway besurviving are John D. Mitchell, of low the dam. Hi Hat, Bob Mitchell, and Mrs. Vertie Hall, both of Craynor, and fish of that species ever placed Mrs. Ollie Justice, of Osborne.

Funeral services were conducted at home, Monday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Chas. Jones, Milford Adams Butler Howell, Sherman Crum and Ed Mosley officiating. Burial followed in the Roberts cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

John C. Babb, 77, Martin, Dies Monday; Was Native Of Scott County, Tenn.

John C. Babb, 77, of Martin, died at our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Monday, at 11:15 a.m. He was retired, having served for years as a coal company employee.

Mr. Babb was a native of Scott county, Tenn., the son of the late Davis L. Babb and Sarah Wilhite Babb. His wife, Martha Ellen Thompson Babb, preceded him in death in 1923. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving children are Owen C Babb, of Martin, Herry C. Babb Salt Lake City, Utah, John C. Babb Jr., in the West, Mrs. Maude Billups of Martin, and Mrs. Blanche Prater Adele, Ky. Twenty-two grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive. He had no surviving brothers or sisters.

Funeral rites were conducted, at 10 a.m. coday (Thursday), at the Martin church of Christ, the Rev. S. C. Fioneycutt officiating, Burial was made in the Laurel Grove cemetery at Norton, Va., Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Drop in Attendance Discourages Leaders In Youth Center Work

A sharp drop in attendance at the Youth Center here since its location was changed from the Municipal building half a mile north on the Mayo Trail is causing the board of supervisors and Coach Bob Wallace, nightly supervisor, deep con-

"We are very unhappy about the drop in attendance since the change in location," Mrs. Lon Hill, chairman of the Interclub board, told The Times this week. "Our supervisor reports that instead of 35 to 45 youngsters, both boys and girls, attending, we now have only about 15 boys and a few girls every other week. Thus we are meeting only a part of the need of our young people for supervised recreation.

Mrs. Hill pointed out that the Center now is reaching only boys who want active recreation but that it is not serving the girls or even the boys who congregate where the girls are. "This is a disappointing situation for us all, especially after we had such a good start in our first location," she added.

The Youth Center was moved from the Municipal building after three weeks' operation when the eiling board in the room below posened under vibration because of he weight in the room above when he youngsters gathered there. At hat time Lee Shannon, Prestonsurg architect, reported that the ity building is sound but that there hould be bridging support of the oists. He estimated cost of proper installation of the ceiling at \$200.

POT-LUCK SUPPER SCHEDULED

A pot-luck supper will be held at he Mare Creek schoolhouse, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Mare Creek Community Club. Proceeds of the supper will be devoted to community betterment, a club officer says. The public is invited.



The Board of Directors of Investors Mutual has declared a quarterly dividend of seventeen and one-half cents per share payable on April 13, 1956 to shareholders of record as of March 30, 1956. H. K. Bradford, President

James B. Goble Emma, Ky. Phone Allen 2142 |Page 4, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, April 5, 1956

Commanders of the Naval Air Test | The Navy's A4D attack plane center, Patuxent River, Md., live weigh 15,000 pounds and has in the colonial mansion "Matta- wingspread of only 27 feet, pany." It was built in 1670 by Gov- inches. It is currently being tested ernor Charles Calvert, third Lord at the Naval Air Test center, Patux-

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Louisville, Ky., April 2-President Eisenhower has called on the American people to back the six-month reserve training plan during "Military Reserve Week" tractors and machinery. Horn sponsored by the National Se-Junk Co., Mayo Trail, Prestons- curity Committee, a civilian organization composed of veterans and patriotic groups.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable necessary for the best interest of the City of Martin, Floyd county Kentucky that the existing sewerage WANTED TO BUY-Plywood boat system be improved by the construcin good condition. Call 2510 or tion of an extension Southward of write P. O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, this sewerage system along State Route 80.

Ky., for monuments, marble the Council of the City of Martin, Floyd county, Kentucky, at this, the regular April 2nd, 1956 meeting, that the present sewerage system of the City of Martin be extended Southward along the Eastern side of State Route No. 80, commencing at the upper property lines of J. H Osborne and Sumpter Tackett, Jr. New construction, plumbing, guar- and thence South from this point on anteed work. Free estimates. No the East side of the right of way of job too small or too large. Phone Highway 80, to the intersection of Bralley street with highway 80, and thence crossing Highway 80 at this intersection so as to join with the Service fee, \$5. See Cager Spradlin, the East side of Route 80, providing and Billy Talent, both of May-FOR SALE - Ranch style house, including the aforesaid Osborne, Blevins, of Wheelwright; Terry

3-29-3t-pd. tension of the sewerage system be Hall, of McDowell; tenor sax the Department's regulation which posite new state building, Pres-tonshure Ideal for residence or Tooley, Prestonsburg.

John Salk—House and Tots. Joe posite new state building, Frestonsburg. Ideal for residence or business. G. R. Fahnin, Phone City Council on May 7th, 1956, thirty days after the publication of this resolution in The Floyd County Washed, screened sand, \$2 yard, or delivered MARE CREEK SAND bath; full, finished basement, and its circulation in the City of Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, and its circulation in the City of Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, and its circulation in the City of Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, and its circulation in the City of Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, Dawson, Dawson, and Mike Leatherman, Dawson, Dawson bath; full, finished basement, and its circulation in the City of

terior. This home, in Mayo Addi- onded by Cecil Conley, the above Joan tion, Prestonsburg, is less than Resolution was duly and legally Moore, Geraldine Cooper, and two years old. Grounds beautifully adopted and passed by the unani- Rosemary Moore, all of landscaped. City gas and water. mous vote of the Members of the Dowell, and Lois Allen, of Mar-Donald Music, P. O. Box 44 - Council present, viz: L. L. Osborne, tin. Cecil Conley, G. H. Dingus, Eugene Frazier, and John P. Sammons, on April 2, 1956, and was entered of record on the Minute Books of the City of Martin.

DENZIL HALBERT, Mayor

Knotley Hollow Resident Victim of Heart Attack; Burial in Hall Cemetery

Dave Hubbard, 68, succumbed to a heart attack at his home at bloom in June and July. Ruth D. Knotley Hollow near here, Wednesday of last week, at 7 p.m. Mr. Hubbard was a lifelong resident of the section. He was a retired miner.

A son of the late Jim Jack Hubbard and Kathleen McKee Hubbard, he was the husband of Maxie Burchett Hubbard, who survives. Surviving children are Lonnie Paul Hubbard, at home, Henry and Wilall necessary equipment. Will cut lard Hubbard, both of Hardy, Pike 1500 feet per hour. Complete county, Mrs. Myrtle York, of Pres- Martin. planing mill. Good condition. See tonsburg, Mrs. Ann Varney, Colum- Girls ensemble-Maytown; girls J. E. Harris, 5 miles South, Pres- bus, O., one step-son, Eugene Nel- quartet — Prestonsburg; mixed

Monday at 2 p.m. at the Baptist tet and girls ensemble-both of WANTED-Dependable woman or Stratton, Carl Layne and Bobby Lee semble-Maytown; mixed quartet girl to do housework and care for Kitchen officiating. Burial followchildren. Call Mrs. Aaron Duff at ed in the Riley Hall cemetery at Martin. 2121 day or 7231 after 6:30 p.m. Allen under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Colonel May express their deepest appreciation to his many relatives and friends who contributed friendly visits, flowers and personal gifts to him at the hospital in his last illness, to the nurses, and doctors who administered to him unceasingly, to the friends who sent floral tributes, food and offered their cars for the funeral, to those who assisted in many ways at his home during the last two days, to the Methodist choir, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Rev. Harold Dorsey Rev. Orville Pearson, Rev. J. E. Durham, Randall Wells and the Arnold Funeral Home for their friendly service. We are all most grateful in our bereavement. The Family

1,000 RESERVES A WEEK Louisville, Ky., April 2 — More than 1,000 reserves a week are entering the armed forces now Maj. Gen. John B. Murphy of the office of the deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, personnel and resources announced today

(Continued from Page One) son with Hager assisting. twirling event at the gymnasium was judged by Byron Ashmore of the 20th day of April, 1956, at which the Paintsville high school. Remaining events were either judg- and read for the improvement of: ed by Richardson and Ashmore or Forest Albert, of Pikeville Col-

Participating in the Martin vent last Saturday were:

Clarinet solos-Carlene Howand Claudina Lowe, of Maytown; ard, Patsey Blevins, Myra Gibson, Mabre Newman, and Katheryn Roberts, of Prestonsburg; June Christine Hall, and Flo Bates, of Wheelwright; Sharon Stumbo, Rosemary Turner, Judy Ratliff, Judy Anderson, Corlyn Sanders, Bonnie Pack, Donnie Sue Parsons, Pamele Jones, Patty Hall, Zola Smith, Dorothy Lou Howell, Jean main line of the present sewerage Falkner, Phyllis Stewart, Wally system at a point on the West side Jones, and Glo Moore, all of Mcof Highway 80 at this inter- Dowell; Janice Griffith, Emma section. The proposed extension is Lois Flannery, and David Grigs-

Southern limit and is to embrace Janet Conn, both of Prestonsburg; and include all property abutting alto sax solos-Melanie Conley, 3-29-2t-pd an entrance to this sewer for each town; Nancy Marshall, and Iolita of these abutting property owners, Arnett, of Prestonsburg; Janet Salisbury, of Martin; Doris Ann It is further resolved that this ex- Ward, Blanche Clay, and Suette constructed and financed under the solos-Glenis Ramey, of May-

all of Wheelwright; Princella ment. Beautifully finished in- On motion of L. L. Osborne, sec- Cathy Tackett, Sandra Kaye Hall, Turner, Glenda

> Horn solos (Eb)- Paul Osborne, and Lowell Dean Howard, any and all bids. of Maytown; Peggy Hamtinton, and Janice Moore, of McDowell; Goldia Salisbury, of Martin. French horn solos- Janet March 29, 1956

Whitten, and Beaulahvene Akers, 4-5-2t. of Prestonsburg; Connie Gail Furner, of McDowell; and Callie McCoy, of Wheelwright.

Estatine Ricker, and Sammy Mar- satisfactory. tin, all of McDowell.

Baritone solos- Vivian Raye Hall, of McDowell; and bass solos -Danny Turner, and Chester Pack, of McDowell. Soprano solos-From Prestons-

burg and Martin; hezzo soprano-

From Prestonsbulg and, Shelby Calton, of Martin; baritone solo-From Prestonsburg, Nicky Turner, of Maytown, and Luther Claire, of Wheelwright; girls trio -Maytown and Prestonsburg and son, Charleston, W. Va., and a step- quartet - Prestonsburg; miscel-

daughter, Mrs. Lucy Mae Crisp, of laneous quartet-Maytown; boys Ohio. Three sisters also survive: ensemble - Maytown; miscelmale trio - Prestonsburg; male Funeral rites were conducted quartet-Prestonsburg; girls quarchurch at Allen, the Revs. Isaac Wheelwright; miscellaneous en -Martin; and a male quartet from

Clarinet Dust-Maytown and McDowell; clarinet trio - Prestonsburg; clarinet quartet-Martin, and McDowell.

Sax Dust - McDowell; cornet trio-Prestonsburg and McDowell; trombone quartet-Prestonsburg; brass quartet-Prestons burg and McDowell; brass sextet –McDowell.

Planting steep slopes to trees protect the land and puts it to good use. With the nation's timer supply shrinking, this is not only sound land use, but good economy as well, says O. Davenport, in charge of forestry at the University of Kentucky.

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Pike County, SP 98-3 The Pikeville-Prestonsburg Road from north end of the bridge at W. C. L. of Pikeville to the Floyd County line, 8.890 miles. Bituminous con-

crete Class I Surface. Floyd County, SP 36-56 from end of concrete pavement on diate good will be postponed by South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg me for political shenanigans.' to E. C. L. of Prestonsburg, 0.886

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Floyd County, SP 36-36 The Brandy Keg-Johns Creek to continue to the lower property by, of Martin Road from US 23 at Mouth of line of Mrs. Georgia Davis at its Flute solos—Judy Roberts, and Brandy Keg to near Boat Dock on Johns Creek, 2.201 miles. Bituminous and especially those in the east-Concrete Class I Surface.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A.M. CENTRAL STAN-DARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not ing Academy. be issued except during official business hours.

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mile. Bituminous Concrete Class I chairman in this county, Mr. Allen said, "As Governor of Kentucky Senator Clements perform-The Prestonsburg-Pikeville Road ed miracles in the development of state parks, in bringing in new industry into Kentucky, and in beginning and carrying out a roadbuilding program, especially in Eastern Kentucky, which has not been equalled by any Governor . Kentuckians before or since . ern section, cannot afford the loss of Senator Clements."

Horseback Riding Added To Attractions At Dewey

Horseback riding has been added to the attractions of Dewey Lake State Park with the opening by Bill Hines of Hines' Rid-

Bridle paths have been opened from the Stratton Branch recreation area to the Girl Scout lodge at Goble Branch, and a pony ring has been provided for the entertainment of children.

Mr. Hines has the concession FUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR under lease from the Division of Parks, which has established and will maintain the bridle paths.

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burg board when it made the contract with teachers and employees The board of education renewed its contract with the Floyd County Health Department. Under the contract provisions the board's annual contribution to the health department is \$2,400. It also accepted the \$630.97 bid of Brockman-McVey Company, Lexington on plumbing

The question of redistricting did not arise at Tuesday's meeting. Mr. furner expressed the belief that it would be impossible to redistrict the ounty's five districts equitably beore May 1. To add Prestonsburg to one district would be to create population imbalance, he added.

The three board member elections to be held this year would not affect the voters in Prestonsburg anyhow, it was explained, because the elections are to be held in Educational Division 3 (upper Right Beaver Creek), 4 (Left Beaver

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6-"Santa Fe Passage" John Payne, Faith Domergue, Rod Cameron

SAT., APRIL 7-Double Feature-

"Two Guns and a Badge" Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland, Roy Barcraft

> "High Society" Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

LATE SHOW-"The Big Combo"

Cornel Wilde, Richard Conte SUN.-MON., APRIL 8-9-

Double Feature-"Ten Wanted Men" Randolph Scott

'Bring Your Smile Along'

Frankie Laine, Keefe Brasselle TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 10-"Her Twelve Men"

Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan WED.-THURS., APRIL 11-12-

Double Feature-"Jane's Got Jeff"

Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler,

"The Road to Denver"

(Trucolor) John Payne, Mona Freeman

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Fighting Cowboy" Andy Clyde, Bill Boyd

"Battle Zone"

John Hodiak, Stephen McNally, Linda Christian SATURDAY-

'Red Sundown"

(In Technicolor) Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer

"The Big Knife" Shelley Winters, Jack Palance, Wendell Corey "Bringing Up Baby"

SUN-MON. Double Bill-"The Day the World

Ended" Richard Dennig, Lori Nelson, Adele Jergens

"The Phantom from 10,000 Leagues"

Kent Taylor, Cathy Downs, Michael Whalen TUESDAY-

"Lost Women" Jackie Coogan, Richard Travis, Mary Hill

'Little Red Schoolhouse' Richard Davis, Evelyn Akers WED.-THURS .-

"Backlash" (In Technicolor) Richard Widmark, Donna Reed

Christ, Church, Woman and Home Jeep Wreck Injuries



MAN, Gen.3:15: I will put enmity Lord Our God. between thee and the woman and About the hair question of men ruise his heel.

Rev. 2:1: And there appeared a chool at the Naval Air Test center, great wonder in heaven. A woman Patuxent River, Md., is one of only clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, and upon her head crown of twelve stars.

> THE STARS FOUGHT FROM EAVEN TO HELP THE ONLY ought from heaven, the stars in heir course fought against Sisera. udges 9:53: A certain woman cast piece of millstone upon Ambelich's ead. And all to break his skull, and rather than give a woman any onor he called his own crowd to kill him (verse 54).

and see over T. V. letters being read 68:12; St. John 19:27; Titus 2:5). y men on Parson's Study, women ng blue jeans. Read what the Bible I say and do is divinely guided. ays. Deut. 22:5: The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man out on a woman's garment, for all that

CHRIST, SEED OF THE WO- do so are abominations unto the

Creek) and 5 (Mud Creek-River between thy seed and her seed; it and women, eating in the church shall bruise thy head and thou shall and at home read 1st Cor. Chapter 11 in full and you men and women take care of your own heads.

AND GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF ME. Church of God (Acts 20:28) Church Foundation (Matt. 16:18) Church Loved by Christ (Eph. 5:25-29). Seven churches in Asia (Rev Chapter 1). God's Mercies and Promise to the church (Isaiah 41:7) VOMAN JUDGE, Judges 5:20: They So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil saying. It is ready for the soldering, and he fastened it with nails that it should not be moved.

Now all you men who fight the works of women, prove to me a son has ever been born without a moth-You see, men in days of old had er. I worked in my father's blackather let their own crowd kill them smith shop. I know how to smite an han to give a woman any honor. anvil, a hammer and nail or a man. What about men of today? I hear Home (Gen 43:16; Ruth 1:2; Psalm

You all know I pay in advance for sking men questions about wear- my letter writing and I know what God bless you all to sneeze seven SATURDAYtimes and awake.

Sincerely and prayerfully, EVA MEADE HALL

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"There are remedies to all these he added. Sermon on the Mount,"

that there is no emergency exist- William Music, of Prestonsburg. ing that requires the usual extra "I want to thank the general pubhree days of the term.

ned to attend the State Bar Associa- location of every fire.' tion meeting in Louisville this week.

One trial was held Monday. This was the drunk driving charge against Landell Thornsbury, which had been transferred from Wheelwright police court. He was fined

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge the many indnesses and courtesies shown us pon the passing of our mother and randmother.

We wish to thank Dr. George Archer, the Carter & Callihan Fuieral Home, Rev. Ira McMillen Rev. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Ira Mc-Millen, Mrs. E. R. Burke, the many who sent flowers and food, those who called and all those who helped in any way.

These expressions of sympathy are greatly appreciated and will be ong remembered.

Mrs. Lucy Stephens,

Charles Rorrer and her grandchildren

commenting before petit jurors in the result. The law requires landthe past while instructing grand owners to burn only after 4:30 p m., when the wind velocity is less,

situations," he added, "but they The Magoffin county fiscal court are not in these law books. They renewed its five-year tax of two will be found in what we call the cents per acre on all woodland within its area this week. Appearing be-Judge Hill indicated that the fore the court to solicit the tax rerand jury may be in session no newal were Turner, H. W. Berkman onger than six days, pointing out of Frankfort, and District Forester

lic for the cooperation extended us Clifford Reynolds, of Allen, was in calling us on forest fires," Turamed foreman of the grand jury. ner said. "This interest of the pub-The grand jury was in session lic enables us to get on a fire befonday, then adjourned along with fore it gets too big a start. We have the court for remainder of the four towers in this county and two week, to reconvene next Monday, in Magoffin county but is is of The adjournment was made because course, impossible for the tower men a number of attorneys here had plan- to observe and correctly report the

ADMISSION 15e & 40e

FRIDAY-

"Man with the Gun" Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling

Cousin Ezra and The Lonesome Pine Fiddlers

SATURDAY-

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"Loaded Pistols" Gene Autry, Barbara Britton

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Two High School Boys On Middle Creek Road

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Chillie Thornsbury, 30, of Pyranid, was hit by a car as he crossd the street in West Prestonsburg Thornsbury, who sustained laceraons of the nose and forehead was eleased from the Prestonsburg Genral hospital, Wednesday.

Martin Holbrook, 19, of Brainard, nd Rebel Nelson, 23, West Pres- Three shows, two-reel comedy TUESDAYonsburg, lost control of their car and serial on the Town Branch road to go ver the hill and smash the car igainst a tree. Before that they algedly sideswiped the auto of Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Prestonsburg. hey were admitted to the Prestonsirg General hospital on Tuesday and released the next day after receiving treatment for minor injuries.

In the tropical chamber on the Naval Air Test center, Patuxent River, Md., technicians recreate a climate comparable to weather on South Pacific islands. Their purpose is to test airplane equipment inder tropical conditions.

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"Good Morning, Miss Dove"

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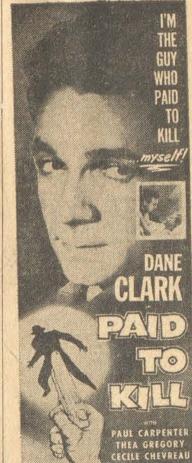
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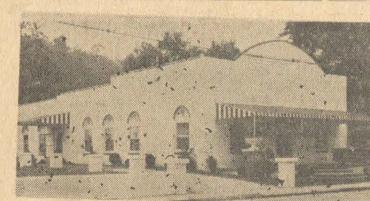
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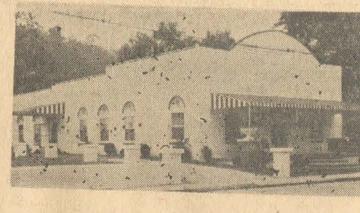
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feated by the tournament winner, Superior" ratings were given to: Judy Snodgrass-(discussion), Betty Sizemore-(dramatic reading), Sally Hill-(serious monologue), and

Joyce Burchett-(poetry reading). "Excellent" ratings were received by Rebecca Conley, Nancy Rose, Glema Jarrell, Helen Jo Howard, Amanda Neeley, and Rex Music.

BILL CHANGES ROAD SET-UP

Highway Department May Set Own Specifications; Hill For, Martin Against

its Tuesday of last week session. allow the Department of Highways other institutions, 100 each. to build rural roads in Kentucky according to its own specifications and to have within its discretion who shall maintain these roads.

The vote was 48-22, and Representative Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, fellow-Democrat from the other tm, Jr., of Hi Hat, opposed it. Bare- near sighted. ly beaten was an amendment which this formula

A third divided equally between the 120 countles, a third divided among the counties on a rural popu-

that has ever been passed." He add- from overseas. ed: "It repeals the law under which the state keeps up our rural high-ways and puts all the burden on the county, and the mountain counties

The bill passed the Senate, 34-2. Representative John B. Breckinridge, Lexington, speaking against the bill, said the measure will allow the Highway Department to go into the 120 counties without an agreement and build such roads as it might find expedient.

Representative Harry M. Caudill. Whitesburg, termed it "one of the most irresponsible pieces of legislation to come out of this House in many years."

Under the bill as approved by the Legislature, rural roads can be built to any standards set by the commissioner of rural highways.

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school who participated in the mination of acute tuberculosis from Dr. Howard listed these objectives regional Speech Festival at Pike- Kentucky within the next 15 to 20 for the commission this year: ville, March 23 - 24, were Thomas years was set as a goal for the State 1. To obtain \$75,000 in the State

Conley, Nancy Rose, Lida Margaret by continuing the present tubercu- but still need medical aid. Spradlin, Glema Jarrell, Betty losis program and making a few ad- 2. Construction of a new en-

week by Governor Chandler, met Department. The debate team, composed of for the first time today and named 3. Semi-annual symposiums at Thomas Tackett, Minnie Sue Martin, Howard chairman. The Rev. Fred T. the State's six tuberculosis hospi-Lou Clay Hill and Judy Snodgrass, Moffatt, Frankfort, was named vice- tals on instruction in diseases of debated four rounds and was de- chairman, and Joe D. Miller, Frank- the chest.

Tackett, Minnie Sue Martin, Lon Tuberculosis Commission today. budget for drugs of patients waiting Clay Hill, Judy Snodgrass, Sonia Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow, chair- to enter tuberculosis hospitals and Johnson, Lois Faye Woods, Rebecca man, said that goal can be reached for those who have been released

trance to Hazelwood Sanatorium, Phyllis Fraley, Amanda Neeley, The commission, appointed this Louisville, by the State Highway

Tubercular Admissions Load 16 Tons and What Exceed the Discharges Do You Get-Dragnet? By Seventeen in March

Frankfort, March 26 (Spl.) -Adlosis hospitals last month exceeded day fit in with television programs. Medical Service school at Fort Sam losis Sanatoria Commission, dis-

population at each of the hospitals

Madisonville, 103; Hazelwood, near Woman Hurt Little Louisville, 238; Paris, 103; Ashland, Under Subway Train The House of Representatives at 99; London, 102 and Glasgow, 101. Normal bed capacity of the Louispassed the Administration bill to ville institution is 250 beds, and the

Marine on Maneuvers Mistaken for Prowler

was among its supporters while his think the woman who called them during the morning rush hour. today to report "a man in the bush-Floyd legislative district, David Mar- es with a rifle" must be a little

Investigating, they found a batwould have required distribution of tallon of Marine reserves on maneuthe 2-cent rural highway fund under vers in Brushy Hills near the woman's home.

The president of a large coal producing company foresees new inlation, and a third on the basis of vestment in coal mining of \$5 billion to \$6 billion over the next 10 State Senator Doug Hays last years as coal production rises to week declared the measure, which around 800 million tons, in response is Senate Bill No. 4, to be "the worst to growing demand from electric Bill for the mountains of Kentucky utilities, steel mills, industry and

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Barnesley, England, March 26-Shifts at the big Wharncliffe Colliery were changed today to meet missions to Kentucky's six tubercu- coal miners' demands that the work

108 discharges, Joe D. Miller, execumen can get home in time to have largest Army hospitals at Fort Sam a glass of beer, watch television, Houston. She was assistant group and see their children before they

743, compared with 729 at the close p.m. and normally shut down about Clellan. Ala. She was a member of

New York, March 26 - A 40-yearold woman escaped serious injury today when she toppled in front of a subway train.

After being rescued, Mrs. Mina Kuchowsky, Brooklyn, told police she had been pushed off the crowd-Los Angeles, March 24 - Police ed platform. The accident occurred

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pany A, 3rd platoon. She is the

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Dishonest Burglar Foils Holdup Man

Arkansas City, Kan., March 24 -Schulte for parole violation, sher- but no one was injured. note in his pocket that read:

it over. I have a gun."

Sheriff James Dill said Schulte, or damage, officials said. 30, orally admitted he had planned to use the note in a bank robbery But he didn't, he quoted Schulte, because someone had stolen the gun from his car.

A WV-2 Constellation of the Navy's Airborne Early Warning wing, is painted a smoky black. In the future, all Navy patrol planes will be painted the same color.

Old Glass Counter Top Explodes in Iowa Bank

Des Moines, March 24 - An explosion in the lobby startled em-When they arrested Lawrence H. ployees of Bankers Trust Company,

iff's deputies said, they found a The explosion was traced to a half-inch plate-glass counter top. "Hand over all the money you which shattered with a deafening have. Don't look around, just hand blast because of the release of internal pressure caused eitrer by age

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Sheriff's Notice of Delinquent	1010 Weeks Boyd, Dana	6.07	2119 Susan Conley, Prestonsburg 2124 Will Conley, Garrett 2128 Anna Mae Conn, Martin	7.87	3251 William Gardner, Tram	4.13 7.38	4099 Paris Hays, Martin	13.75 10.10 12.97
Taxpayers	1028 Ashland Bradley, Hueysville 1033 Dora Bradley Heirs, Dock	7.60 3.58	2130 Arnold Conn, Martin		3269 Mrs. Ruby H. Garrett, Cliff 3271 Willard Garrett, Emma 3275 John Garrison, Weeksbury	7.88 6.30 10.68	4110 Roscoe Hays and wife, Martin 4122 Ballard Haywood, Dock	8.89
The following 1955 tax bills upon which there are taxes due will be offered for sale at the	1041 John Bradley, Estill	3.58	2136 Bob Conn, Ivel		3282 Calvin Gayheart, Estill	19.87 10.76 5.39	4131 Willie Haywood, Dock	20.07 15.15
Courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday, April 7, 1956, between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. A lien on said property will thereby be retained,	1067 Clifton Branham, Halo		C-5 BOOK 2163 Fred Conn, Printer	10.10	3304 Green Gayheart, Jr., Hueysville 3308 Juanita Gayheart, Prestonsburg	9.44 2.05	4148 Mint Henderson, Ligon	. 5.12
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122 Carson Akers, Banner	1327 Gertrude Burkett, Emma	3.58 9.58 9.65	2438 Andrew Crum, Cliff	31.60	3525 Dock Gray, Sloan		4221 Estill Hicks, Minnie	9.71 5.13
141 E. L. (Everett) Akers, Martin 20.50	1343 Fred Burwich, Bypro		D-1 BOOK 2546 Alta Mae Damron, Melvin 2547 A. R. Damron Heirs, Harold	7.18 24.60	3533 Wallace Gray, Sloan	6.58 17.25	4253 Miranda Hicks, Est., Garrett 4266 Tommy Hicks, Melvin	15.46
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329 Margaret Allen, Hunter 7.44 332 Mike Allen, W. Pburg 7.67	1566 Laurania Castle, Goodloe 1567 Lonnie Castle, Lima, Ohio 1574 Rhoda Castle Est., Goodloe	8.77 2.45 12.60	2714 Calvin Dillon, Ivel	17.00 117.12	3765 Arthur Hamilton, Teaberry	13.17 2.55	4533 D. W. Howell, Betsy Layne,	38.97
336 Morgan Allen Est., Risner 2.97 348 Rebecca Allen, W. P'burg 6.40	1584 B. J. Caudill, Garrett		2757 J. F. Dixon, Wayland	8.54	3782 Chester Hamilton, Teaberry	9.38 6.35	4552 Hobert Howell, McDowell	13.75
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B-1 BOOK 472 Floyd Bailey, Estill	1673 Mitchell Chaffins, Minnie 1707 Ted Childers, Bevinsville	34.30	2855 Bessie Elam, Martin	11.70 10.68	3836 John Hamilton (Black John), Teaberry	22.01 5.95	4626 Billy Hughes, Hueysville	11.70 7.68
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mon and Mrs. Lon C. Hill were cohostesses. Easter decorations were One hundred fifty, lawyers whose used throughout the house, Followombined legal experience totals 8,ing several games of bingo, Mrs. 325 years are being awarded "Senion Marshall opened her many lovely Counselor" certificates at the State gifts. A dessert course was served Bar Association in Louisville today by the hostesses. The following (Thursday), it was announced toguests were present: Mesdames Gale iay by Henry H. Harned, secretary-Thompson, Charles Warrix, Wilreasure of the State Bar Associaliam Crawford, Peter J. Capelli James Camicia, Troy McKenzie, Carl Chaffins, Wiley Nelson, Frank The number represents those who

have practiced law, or held licenses or fifty years or longer.

Included in the group of 50-year veterans are Ex-Congressman A. J. May and S. C. Ferguson, both of restonsburg

Judge Ferguson, who was admittd to the bar in 1896, is possibly the Nancy Marshall and Patsy Webb lean of Eastern Kentucky lawyers. Mr. May has practised law since Mrs. Marshall is the former Bet-1899, when he received his Kentucky ty Meade, of Weeksbury, and her license. He was licensed in Tennes-husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. see upon his graduation from law school in 1898. Neither was able to be in Louisville this week to accept their "Senior Counsellor" certificates in person.

Topping the list of those to be Frankfort, a former Chief Justice address system with more than of the Court of Appeals, and Henry 1,000 miles of wire to the various Scott Robinson, Campbellsville, both outlets. The men who place the of whom have been practicing their records on turntables are not profession since 1882-75 years' serv- "disc jockeys" but announcer- tucky and in officer cadet train-

Vice-President of the United States, mands in most instances. who has held a law license since 1901, and U. S. Rep. Brent Spence, Fort Thomas, who was licensed to practice in 1895.

Two former Governors, both of whom served on the Appellate bench, one as Chief Justice, are in-Barbourville, a practitioner for 60 the cruse of oil to fail? years, and Simeon Willis, Ashland,

A former solicitor general of the year at Shiloh? United States, William Marshall Bullitt, Louisville, a practitioner for have his life? 61 years, is on the list of those to be cited, as are four former Attorneys General of Kentucky-Charles H. Morris, Frankfort; Charles I. Dawson, Louisville, Hubert Meredith, Greenville, and McGregor.

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Floyd County Times, April 5, 1956 - Sec. 2, Page 3 LAWYERS GET | Former WPRT Man in "Radio" Work | UK's Dr. Vandenbosch



Pfc. South C. Blevins, of Mare Creek, at the controls of "radio" station KNOX, Fort Knox, that transmits music or voice programs to the patients of army hospitals.

Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, station WPRT here, is one of two no one else is disturbed. ormer Attorney General of Ken- soldiers, assisted by three civilians, tucky, will present the awards to who conduct "radio" station, station WKYR, Keyser, W. those of the 150 in attendance at KNOX, at Fort Knox and provide when inducted into the army, Nov. the meeting. Should any of those music and news for two Army 1954. At the present time, besides Exchange.

Actually it is not a radio stamored are Edward C. O'Rear, tion but something like a publicprogram specialists. They take

wife for Isaac?

What qualifications should

8. For what purpose was Paul

10. Jesus called a little child

11. Five were wise and five

12. What did Jesus teach that

Complete: "We know we have

passed from death unto life be-

14. Which of the two religious

sects believed there was no resur-

rection, the Pharisees or the

15. Two men prayed, a Phari-

see and a Publican. Which one

went down to his house justi-

ied"? What difference was there

16. What is the story of a

queen's visit who said "The half

17. Complete: Among them

that are born of women there

hath not arisen a greater than

18. What is meant by "heap-

19. What is taught in the par-

able of the Vineyard where those

that came in at the 11th hour re-

ceived the same as those who had

20. Complete: "Yea though I

walk through the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil

Six left last Monday, March 19,

for pre-induction, according to Local Board No. 25. Those leaving

were Adrian Campbell, Water Gap, Odis Sparkman, Hueysville,

Theodore Warrix, Jr., Water Gap,

Edsal Osborne, Drift, Henry Nel-

on, Goodloe, and Daniel Luster.

ALPHORETTA

Early Tuesday night of last week

ire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward. Nothing was Billie Jean Ward and daughter,

Peresa, were business visitors in

Georgia Layne, of Caney Creek Junior College, was visiting Alma

Glenn Moore, of Plymouth, O., was visiting in Dinwood, Saturday,

Some families in Kenton county e enjoying good lighting for the st time, after making or assem

Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Dingus Saturday night,

ng electric lamps.

ing coals of fire on his head?'

has never yet been told"?

in their prayers?

worked all day?

for thou

the parable of the Ten Virgins?

we call the "Golden Rule?"

neighbor"

Pfc. South C. Bevins, former | hospital patient places the receivadvertising manager for radio er between his ear and pillow and

Bevins was manager of radio manager of WBRT, Bardstown, Ky., and drives there from Fort Knox when not on duty.

Graduating from Pikeville College, Bevins pursued radio training at the University of Kening in the Lexington Air Corps. Others include U. S. Senator Al- frequent polls in hospital wards He is a son of Mrs. Martha Fraben W. Barkley, Paducah, one-time and shape programs to meet de- ley Bevins, of Mare Creek, and The the late Grady Bevins.

Teen-Age Camp BIBLE QUIZ By A. F. BARKER To Open in May (508 Euclid Ave., Bristol, Va.)

A camp, similar to the Conserva-1. Who was promised never to cluded. They are Flem D. Sampson, see her meal barrel empty nor tion Corps of the 1940's, composed of teen-age boys in custody of the 2. Who made her son a little state will be opened in May. Comwho has practiced law for 55 years. coat and took it to him once a missioner of Conservation Laban Jackson said the boys will operate 3. How did Paul's sister's son a 100-acre tree nursery at Kentucky Dam Village:

Jackson said the camp would in-4. What was the prayer of volve dependent charges of the Eliezer (servant of Abraham) State Economic Security and Welwhen he was sent out to find a fare Departments. The approximate 60 orphan boys, ranging in age from 5. What parable of Jesus answers the question "Who is my 15 to 19, will work 30 hours a week during summer months, he said.

The program will be under the Division of Forestry and will be coordinated by the Department of conservation.

The commercial acreage of strawberries in Carter county is expected to be doubled this year, due in The word "churlish" is used part to the marketing association

Honored by Selection

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of By Autos in 1956 the University of Kentucky's Department of Political Science, was chosen to be a principal speaker at the University of Cincinnati's second annual Louise Kuhn Benjamin Foreign Service Seminar, held last week. The UK department head were among U. S. State Department officials and other acedemic experts in the fields of political science and government who appeared at the two-day session.

IN FRANCE

Robert Espagne, France - Pvt. Russell M. Stidham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Stidham, of Garrett, Ky., recently was assigned to the 7831st Army Unit in France.

unit's headquarters and service company, entered the army in September, 1953 and completed basic trainin Europe in October, 1954.

Company, of Garertt.

HAGER SERVES OVERSEAS

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hager, er said. of East Point, Ky., processed here | Emphasizing that parents have with the 2349th Personnel Process- definite moral obligation to teach ing Group enroute to Japan.

East, Airman Hager was stationed said example is of great importance at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. in a youngster's early training. to be cited fail to come, awards will hospitals and patrons of the Post his army duties, he doubles as He is in communications. Airman The Commissioner stressed the Hager enlisted in the Air Force in necessity for full cooperation be-August, 1953. He previously attend- tween parents, schools and traffic ed Berea College.

NOTICE-DIST. MEETING

17 Ky. Youths Killed On Roads

Frankfort, April 2 (Spl.) - Saventeen children under 16 years of age have been killed on Kentucky roads through March 26 of this year Eleven of them were pedestrians.

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State Police Commissioner P. A B. Widener said 88 children under 16 were traffic victims last year. Forty, or nearly 50 per-cent, were killed when hit by cars while walking or playing.

He called on parents today to teach their youngsters how to stay safe in traffic. "Spring and summer are the most dangerous times for youthful walkers because they are playing outside more," Commissioner Widener explained. He said all Stidham, a supply handler in the State Police safety education activity during April will stress child pedestrian safety.

"Parents have the prime responing at Fort Knox, Ky. He arrived sibility for their children's safety in traffic because they have the The twenty-year-old soldier is a care of the youngsters in their most former employe of Elkhorn Coal formative years." Long before a child reaches school age he has been out in traffic with his parents. The kind of safety training they have Parks Air Force Base, Calif - Air- given him will greatly affect his man First Class Bobby D. Hager, traffic attitudes," the Commission

their children how to stay safe i Prior to his shipment to the Far today's traffic, the State Police head

officials in teaching safe traffic habits to children of school age.

It's also important to be careful District meeting of Fraternal when they're at play. "See that they Order of Eagles will be held at the play only in approved play areasclubhouse of Prestonsburg Aerie, not in the street-and teach then April 15, at 1 p.m. State President how to use roller skates, tricycles and State Secretary will be the bicycles and other outdoor toy 4-5-2t safety," Commissioner Widener said

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10977 10980	Russell Wallen, Jr., Allen 2	5.68	11823	N. Y
11013 11021	Russell Ward, Weeksbury 1	3.78	11830	Charleston, W. Va
11031 11053	Mrs. Alice Warrix, Allen	3.08 9.65	11834 11840	D. E. Wheeler and wife, Ashland Williams & Webb Gas Co.,
11062 11071	Okley Watts, Wayland 1	1.70 5.78	11841	Garrett Wilson Creek Coal Co., Langley
11074 10976	Clarence Webb, Wayland	8.63 6.07	11843	
11082 W-2 B	Elizabeth Webb, Price	4.74	11856 11882	Mrs. Byrd Allen, W. P'burg Jo and Foster Anderson,
11107 11112	Robert Webb, Wayland 12	2.30 4.63	11893	Prestonsburg
11117 11136	W. D. Webb, Auxier	2.57 0.25	11897 11898	Mrs. Addie Arnett, W. P'burg Bernice Arnett, W. P'burg
11148 11153	England Wells, Van Lear 1'	7.31	11917	Prentiss and Christine Ball.
11167 11176	John Wells, Weeksbury 2: Otis Wells, Amer	1.85	11922 11929	Prestonsburg Lucille Bates, W. P'burg Hack Bentley, Prestonsburg
11188 11191	William R. Wells, Cliff 16	3.87 6.85	11942	Margaret L. Blackburn, Prestonsburg
11197	Alta Whitaker Admx., Prestonsburg 10	0.63	11959	Ella and Worley Boyd, Prestonsburg
11201 11210	Joe Whitaker, W. P'burg 29	3.69 5.12	11965	Bennie Branham (Taxi), Prestonsburg
11218 11239	Vincent Whitaker, Pyramid 16 Edd Ross Wicker, Amba 16	3.60 0.00	11966 11991	Eula Branham, Prestonsburg Nettie Burchett, Prestonsburg
11240 11243	L. B. Wicker, Melvin	1.70 9.65	C-D BC	DOK-2—PRESTONSBURG Leo Carter and wife, Prestonsburg
11264 W-3 B	Ray Wiley, Wayland	5.13	12043	Angeline Chaplonpka, Prestonsburg
11273 11299	M. B. Williams, Bonanza 12	4.10 2.17	12064	E. S. and Elizabeth Collins, Prestonsburg
11303 11316	Mrs. Oliver Williamson, Betsy	1.70	12071 12072	Nancy Collins, Prestonsburg Thelma Collins, W. P'burg
11318	T. B. Williamson, Lancer 20	0.07	12078 12093	Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg J. E. and Gegie Conley,
11347	Earl Wise, David 9	0.70	12095	W. R. Conley, Prestonsburg
11368 11370 11392	Haley Woods, Brainard 7	1.56	12107 12176	Gertrude Cornette, Prestonsburg E. S. Dotson Est., Prestonsburg
11394 11395	Bill Wright, Mare Creek 9	0.70	12177 12179	James L. Dotson, Prestonsburg Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.,
11406 11411	George Wright, Weeksbury 8	1.63		Prestonsburg OK 3—PRESTONSBURG
11418 11420	Ralph D. Wright, Wayland 16	.06 .83	12211	Taylor (Doc) Ferrell, Prestonsburg
11421 11424	Tom Wright Est., Wheelwright . 6	1.15	12230	J. B. Ford, Prestonsburg
11427 Y-Z-1	Alice Wycoff, Banner	.03	12249	Mary E. Frazier, W. P'burg Robert Frazier, Prestonsburg
11443 11449	Annie Elliott Yates, W. P'burg 20	.97	12265	Elizabeth W. Garrett, Prestonsburg Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson,
11451 11460	Tivis Yates, Honaker 8	.42	12274	Prestonsburg
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11485 11489	Bill Banks, Adm., Hardy 12	.30	12329	Elizabeth Hall, Prestonsburg J. Lee Hall, Prestonsburg
11490 11491		.39	12356	James Harless, Jr., Prestonsburg Noah Harris, Prestonsburg
11497	J. W. Blankenship, Tram 3	.33	12397	Virginia and Leslie Hines, Prestonsburg
11498 11503	Bennie Bolen, Handshoe 2 Vincy Brown 7	.58	12409	Daisy Horn, W. P'burg John W. Horn, W. P'burg
11505 11508	L. B. Burke, Oil Springs 3	.43	12454	Shelia and Melvin Hughes, Prestonsburg
11516 11518	Central Elkhorn Coal Co., Lackey 7	.20	12463 J-M BO	Mrs. Bill Hyden, Prestonsburg OK 5—PRESTONSBURG
11524 11525	Clear Branch Mining Co.,	.87	12507	Pete Jarvis, Prestonsburg Mrs. Betty Jones, Prestonsburg
11526	Pikeville	.50	12518 12523	Mae S. Kendrick, Prestonsburg Charley Lafferty, Prestonsburg
11532	Cline Oil & Gas Co., (C/o John	.48	12524 12527	Epp Lafferty, Prestonsburg Floyd Lafferty, Prestonsburg
11533	Louise Coburn Est	.25	12530	James W. Lafferty, Prestonsburg Jerry Lafferty, Est., Prestonsburg
11538 11551 11553	J. E. Dampier, Newborn, Miss., 10	.58	12537	John and Daisy Laven, Prestonsburg
11579 11589	Ollie Fontz, East Cleveland, O. 4	.33	12566 12620	J. M. Mayo, Prestonsburg
11592 11604	Ray Grady, Spencer, W. Va. 24		12639 Mc-R B(Henry Messer, Prestonsburg DOK 6—PRESTONSBURG
11605 11606	Bill Hall (Tickey's Son) 14	.55	12704	Jesse Rowe, Prestonsburg Ernest Osborne, Prestonsburg
11607 11608	Bruce Hall, Catlettsburg 4	.80	12738	Jimmy Ousley, Prestonsburg Pioneer Finance Co., Prestonsburg
11609	Albert & Spicie Hamilton,	.20	12741	John L. Pitts Est., W. P'burg R. E. Pitts, W. P'burg
11612 11621	Dewey Harmon, Portsmouth, O 8	.20	12770	Rebecca Puckett, W. Pburg Harry Ranier, Prestonsburg
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ALLEN

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Mrs. Mae Schroeder has returned Laferty is in fair condition but her to her home in Ashland after an ex- condition was considered serious at Mrs. Fanny Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Gary, are with his mother, Mrs. Laferty spent last week in Florida. Goldia Laferty, here. They are for-9.93 While there they visited Mr. and mer Allen residents. 9.93 Mrs. James Webb, Sr., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell Clay 10.43 Mrs. James Webb, Jr.

16.59 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lushbaugh ing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clay, Sunand daughter. Susan, were in day. 12.40 Paintsville, Saturday.

children were visiting her parents visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Hopkins were visiting in Prestonsin Huntington, Sunday of last Mrs. Harry Branham. 16.79 week.

8.80 Pikeville, Thursday.

6.15 a week's visit with Mrs. Harry's mother, Mrs. Julia Osborn and lege, spent the week-end here with Miss Charlotte Snodgrass accompanied Lowell Hughes and Mr. and lege friends as guests. Mrs. Thurman Hughes, of Prestonsburg, to Lexington last Satur-

4.10 day to attend a ball game. in Cincinnati last week, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn, on March 17, at the Beaver Valley dren, Charlene and Vickie, Mrs. hospital in Martin, a daughter, Janet Euna Laven and daughter, Tommy Leigh. This is the third daughter of Carole, and Lucille Reynolds were

the family. shopping in Huntington, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sexton were 9.63 Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone returned Thursday from Florida after an extended visit. They were acend with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall companied home by their son, Bill Pat, a student of Kentucky Military 274.60 Institute, who has spent the past school in Danville after a visit three months there. On completion here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 12.10 of his vacation he will go to Lyndon, Don Boyd. Ky., to resume classwork at K. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty were business visitors in Pikeville, Fri-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Woody Wachtel and Miss Jeannie Rodiguez, of New York City, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Friday Harvey Maynard, who is employed

in Cleveland, spent the week-end here with his family. Donald Ratliff, of Michigan, spent the week-end here with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laferty, of Martin, spent last week in Frank-

Mrs. G. L. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Jo Salyers and Mrs. Nelle Carey, of Dwale, attended the Eastern Star lodge in Prestonsburg, Monday night. Mrs. Salyers was initiated into the lodge. Others to be initiated were Mrs. Gypsy Collins, Garnet Hall and Joy Hall, of Martin. Mrs. Carey was received into the lodge by transfer, from Chelyan, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Childers of Allen were also received by transfer from the Wheelwright lodge.

Good Friday services were held in the Methodist Church Friday night, with the Rev. John P. Carr in charge. Candlelight communion services were held. The pulpit scenery was a white cross and white

400.10 Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott and children have returned from a twoweek vacation in Florida. 11.52

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hicks and daughter, Brenda Kay, attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Ronald Hicks, and Miss Jimmie Pitchford at Bowling Green, in the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Hicks is a senior at the Bowling Green College of Com-

Miss Mikell Preston of the University of Kentucky, is spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston. Mrs. Basil Ward, of Lima, Ohio, spent the past week here with her

16.90 | mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarrell spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard McGuire, returning to their home in Newark, Ohio, Friday.

Howard Collins was a business visitor in Louisville, the past week. Miss Barbara Sue Allen spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. She returned Sunday afternoon to Louis-6.45 ville where she is attending school. John Kane returned home Friday 6.05 from Florida after a two-week visit

there. Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Wilson, of Lexington, are visiting her mother, 8.65 Mrs. Audrey Martin, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi 16.90 Hat, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. 25.30 W. Laferty Thursday.

Mrs. Evelean Conn, Mrs. Draxie 6.60 Reynolds, Mrs. Belle Conn and Miss Flora Hunt were shopping in Hun-6.45 tington, Wednesday.

Darnell Salyers, of Columbus, 414.35 Chio, spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence 7.00 Salvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heyl, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with 14.74 Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass. Mrs. George Laven and Mrs. Har-14.10 ry Snodgrass were business visitors

Foster Tackett, Prestonsburg ...

Ollie Tolliver, Prestonsburg ...

Millie Wallen, W. P'burg

Alice Wright, Prestonsburg

Eddie and Ruth Worland,

Hazel M. Tackett, Prestonsburg.

4.25 in Paintsville Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Laferty, of Inez was 16.50 removed Saturday from a Paints-1.10 ville hospital, where she had been a patient seven days, to the Beaver 9.85 Valley hospital in Martin. She gave 7.15 birth to a daughter shortly after

EASTERN

cubator and died 15 hours later. Mrs. Misses Drama Suc Stephens and AWARD WON BY UK STUDENT | PETROLEUM MANAGERS Yvonne Hopkins were Sunday guests tended visit here with her sister, first. Mr. Laferty and children, De- of Norman L. Combs and Mis Marborah and twin sons, Larry and cella Patrick.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warrens and daughter Patty spent Easter with Mrs. Warrens' sister in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Combs, Mrs.

and baby, of Paintsville, were visit-Millard Stephens and Ann attended church and the birthday dinner of Felix Scott, of Garrett, Sunday. Don Jefferson Chandler and John Misses Dranna Stephens, Teddy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Allen Chandler, of Toledo, Ohio, are Allen, Babs Patton and Yvonne

burg Friday. A/2c Joe Hale, Jr., is spending a Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mont Combs Mrs. G. L. Gray was shopping in leave here with his parents, Mr, and Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Hale, Sr. He has been Lowell Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. John Harry and stationed in Texas and upon com- sell Combs and Sheila Gay, Mr. and daughter Sandra returned to their pletion of his leave will go to Mont- Mrs. Henry ohnson, Miss Dranna 26.65 home in Philadelphia, Friday after gomery, Alabama to attend school. Sue Stephens, Marcella Patrick and

Garland Howard, of Centre Col- Norman L. Combs. Clifford Combs, Danny Stephens, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Miss Yvonne Hopkins and Dranna Howard. He had some of his col- Sue Stephens attended the event honoring the Wayland Wasps George Laven, Clarence Akers, and Thursday night at the Wayland gy Hubert Akers were business visitors Thursday night at the Wayland

Mrs. Miles Jones, who was here from Detroit, Michigan last week visiting her daughter who had an operation, spent a night with Mrs. Mont Combs and family. Mrs. Jones business visitors in Huntington, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and her husband live with Mr. and Wayne Music and family in Dola, Mrs. Buck Allen.

Normel Combs spent last week working in Huntington for the Jewel

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Miss Ouida Farmer of Somerset, a MEET junior at the University of Kentucky, was awarded a \$250 cash prize last week b ythe Lexington Management Institute last week for Junior League in a ceremony con- personnel from all sections of Kenducted at UK. Basis for selection tucky. In addition to formal instrucwas prospective success in the field tional periods, the managers took

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MRS. STEFFEY COMPLIMENTED Publicity Aide Mrs. James Steffey, nee, Janelle Howard, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Ulis Elkins. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Elkins, Mrs. Paul Salyers, Mrs. A. E. Carey, Mrs. Cleo Akers, Mrs. Green Calhoun, Mrs. Merlin Derossett and

Mrs. Johnny Maddox. yers, and Mrs. Johnny Maddox in porter for Louisville and Lexington Skeans, accompanied them home opening her gifts for which she newspapers and is a graduate of the for a visit. graciously thanked those present. The refreshment table was covered of Journalism. throughout the home.

Bingo and several other games WLW, Cincinnati were enjoyed, with a prize given to THANKS FROM TEACHERS

Webb, Wayne I. Blanton, James De- Teacher Appreciation Week. Farley, Leonard Layne, John S. us at recess time. Irvin Owens, W. S. Johns, Payne Scott. Frasure, Gardez Dingus, Tolva Ly- wishes and kindest regards. kens, Dewey Allen, Bob Subs, Ed Hokson, Gory Porter, Callie Page. CARD OF THANKS Fannie Combs, Carl Zimmerman, We wish to express our heartmer Crum, Jesse Elliott, Wm. O. mer Meeks, Earl Scalf, Lonzo of our wife and mother. p. Delmon Howard, Ted Akes Bessie Stratton, Mary Tibbs, Sue Farley, Linda Farma Mae Porter, Phyllis Hob-Tanis Layne, Gerry Clark, laye Hobson, Sue Ratliff, Janet

eddington, Nelle Music.

Diskin Appointed

Frankfort, April 2 (Spl.) Thomas E. Diskin, Fort Thoma has been appointed assistant direct tor of Publicity. The announcemen was made by G. M. Pedley, division with her mother and other reladirector.

with a pink and gold brocaded Harlem Globetrotters basketball Skeans' home. of jonquils, asters and gladioli. The team and until recently was national of jonguils, asters and gladioli. The publicity director for Crosley Broad-St. Patrick Day motif was used publicity director for Crosley Broad-casting Company television and television and

Those attending and sending gifts The Allen teachers wish to express their gratitude for the many Mesdames Luther Herald, W. C. kindnesses and thoughtful expres- in Hollywood, Florida. She visited York, Foster York, E. I. Rustin, Ked sions of appreciation they have re- her sons, Bill and Dick, of River-Roberts, Therman Ratliff, James ceived during this past week or side Military School, Gainesville,

rossett, Carl Humble, Laura Hum- We are grateful to Mr. Frasure, camp in Florida. ble, Russell Laven, Hugh Sword, our principal, for the free lunches Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters, of side of a salmon poacher on his Charles Lushbaugh, Archie Hobson, for the week and to the cooks for Washington, D. C., spent Easter estate with buckshot. Sam Thomas, Love Scott, Oscar the coffee and doughnuts served to week-end home with his parents, Originally, the sentence was two

Everett Adkins, Ballard Webb, John tion to Mr. Bill Ratliff, Mr. Alley Wilson, Victor Howard, Morgan Howard, and the Kiwanis Club for Hobson, Bobby Comstock, Raymond the kind invitation to the dinner at Cooley, Ellis Boggs, Bob Jones. Ker- Maytown and the corsages presented mit Howard, George Laven, D. B. to us there. Especially do we wish recently May, Millard Thomas, Harry Snod- to thank the parents and children grass, Everett Lemaster, Eugene for the nice corsages which they Davis, W. A. Malone, Walter Fra- so thoughtfully gave to each teachsure, Melvin Imes, Walter Stewart, er at the banquet given by Ann ters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New

Branham, Ada Burchett, Mattie banquet on Friday night, we wish home. She spent one night and day Biankenship, Linky Robinson, Law- to say a hearty thank you, and to with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis, rence Keathley, Birchell Hall, Law- everyone who has made us feel we of West Alexandria, Ohio and morence Lynch, Ess Ell Reed, Thao are appreciated, we express our best tored home with them. Mr. and

J. B. Williamson, felt thanks to every friend who was. Walkie Spencer have been job hunt-Dewey Burchett, Henry Porter, Gene helpful to us in any way during the ing in Michigan recently. Stanley, Chester Porter, Chester funeral of our beloved wife and Tackett, Willard Ratliff, George mother, Sadie Crisp We would like three week furlough at his home Conn, Jake Akers, Palmer Crisp, to thank the minister, the Rev. Ber-Galloway Lafferty, Galloway Gray, tie Conn, Willie Conn and Johnny Mrs. Edd Hampton. After the com-George Burchell, James Brooks, King for their comforting words Evaleen Conn, W. H. Johnson, Fos- and the Turner and Ryan Funeral ter Ratliff, Estill Music, Leo Music, Home for its efficient service. We Andy Reed, Jimmy Hopkins, Pal- also wish to thank the entire staff of the Beaver Valley hospital for obel, Luther Tibbs, Pitts Steffey, its kind treatment during the illness

The Crisp Family

AWARDED HONORS

During 1955, three Campbell counhnson, Sharon McGinnis, Bertha honors by the Holstein Freislan Association of America.

MARTIN By Betty Preflatish

Miss Annabelle Peters, of Ashland, spent the Easter holidays at home cently. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Peters Mr. and Mrs. Astor Halbert and daughter, Patricia Ann and son, back to Martin. Donald Ray Martin, of St. Mary's Ohio, spent Easter week-end here

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skeans and The honoree was assisted by Mrs. kin, acting state commissioner of children, of Detroit, spent the week-Merlin Derossett, Mrs. Paul Sal- Aeronautics, is a former sports re- end here. His mother, Mrs. Mary

University of Kentucky Department Mr. and Mrs. Brode Duke, of Hindman, have moved to Martin He has done publicity for the and are residing in Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Biliter and baby daughter spent Easter vacation home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Biliter. He is a student at Eastern State College and they Scottish Lord Given are visiting in Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. L. B. Brashear has returned home from a several weeks' vacation Georgia, who were at their winter Noel Price, 40, began serving a six-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters and her months. But Price appealed. The against W. B. Henry or M & P Layne, Howard Branham, Jack Carr, We wish to express our apprecia- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bran- appeals judge tripled his term

> Alvin Barnett, who has been in SOIL TESTED Ohio and other places working for some time has been visiting home

visiting her niece, Mrs. B. E. Mullins, of Richmond, Ind., her sis-Castle, Ind., and Mrs. Luther Jack-Blanton, Claude Gobel, Arthur To Ann Scott, who gave us the son, Muncie, Ind., has returned Mrs. Francis spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mag-

Alroy Click, Zotto Dingus, Jr., and

A/2c Herbert Hampton spent a here, visiting his parents, Mr. and pletion of his furlough he went to Germany

A/2c Canton Napier is spending a furlough home. He is stationed in Biloxi. Texas.

Misses Jean Osborne, Pauline Osborne and Magdalene Hampton are students in Louisville, studying to become laboratory technicians.

Morgan Reece, of Norton, Va. was visiting his sister, Mrs. L. B. Kiser, here recently. This is the ty Holstein breeders were awarded first time they had seen each other for 44 years.

Brenda Lester, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hershel Lester, underwent Specialist George Kestel an operation in Our Lady of the Way hospital recently.

Mrs. Lucy Peters underwent an

Denzil Stumbo.

Allen and Hale Grocery store here, includes classroom and practical inhas bought the other half from Sam Hale. Mr. Allen is now sole owner.

Dr. G. C. Collins attended the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg Sunday with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, and their daughter, Jan. The occasion was the baptism of Mrs. Collins and Jane.

Triple Shot of Justice

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 26-The Lord of Langlee received a triple measure of justice today.

The lord, Capt. James Timothy month sentence for filling the back-

Each of the families in the Farm Orendorf, Bowling Green, Ky. and Home Development program in Allen county has had soil tested and Betty Preflatish, who has been is planning soil improvement this

Trains with 1st Division

operation at Paintsville hospital re- 1st Cavalry Div., Japan-Specialist | Carbondale, Ill., March 26 - Ra-Third Class George Kestel, 26, whose zouk Malik, 26, a Southern Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Clynard Jones, who wife, Mary, lives at Dema, Ky., is University student from Lebanon, ing forwarded to the Windsor police have been living in River Rouge, receiving amphibious landing train- was offering camel saddles for sale commissioner. Mich., for some time, have moved ing in Japan with the 1st Cavalry today at \$30. Division.

Mrs. Monroe Stumbo is spending Climax of the training will be a by his uncle, former Lebanese am- City's 50 percent "merit rating" some time here with her son and beach landing on the island of Iwo bassador to the United States Char- on fleet insurance could be jeodaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jima, supported by warships, air- les Malik, to help pay his college pardized by the high rate of accicraft and a simulated atomic at- expenses. Ray Allen, who owned half of the tack, Preparation for the assault

struction in the use of landing craft. Kestel, a truck driver in the division's 5th Regiment arrived overseas in April 1955. In the army more than nine years, he has received the Good Conduct medal, the Purple Heart and the UN and Korean Serv-

CHILD BORN

A daughter, named Rabin Coleen, was born on March 19, to Mrs. S. Faye Webber, Jr., wife of Major Edward B. Webber, Jr., USAF, at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii. It is their second child.

Mrs. Webber is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Branham, of 302 North Arnold avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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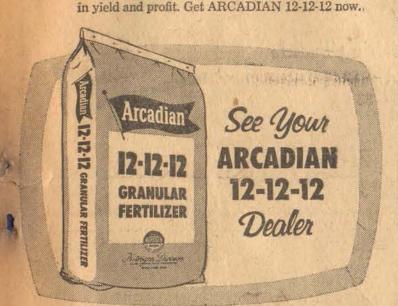
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Wool Growers Reminded To File Applications For Incentive Payments

Wool growers are reminded to file their applications for payment Meade Expresses Concern under the wool incentive program Over Lack of Agreements with their local county ASC office before May 1, 1956, on all wool and In Marketing Cooperative lambs and yearlings which were sold during the 1955 marketing year, was made today by Wm. Hicks, cultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Mr. Hicks stated that producers who present the necessary sales rec-cords when submitting their appli-cation will receive an incentive payment which will amount to about only get that from the agreements one-third of the total value of the signed. Growers are urged to get wool which they marketed. Actual their signed agreements in as soon payment will be made during Aug- as possible as volume of marketust or September of this year.

Share-Croppers Covered By Social Security Laws

"Share-croppers in Floyd county should be interested in knowing that they are generally considered selfemployed for social security pur- Meade (co-op president) here poses," announces Robert A. Flynn, this morning concerning district manager, Ashland Social Se-strawberry program, and he tells major portion of the industrial and old-age and protection for their in. As of to date, there has been qualify for this valuable family pro- with 18 from Martin county and of 8,500 gallons per second, and tection, they must have net earnings 30 or more from Johnson. of at least \$400 from their farming operations in a year."

Flynn pointed out that sharecroppers, like all farm operators, will report their earnings for social security purposes for the year 1955 by filing an income tax return with a farm schedule. Share-croppers must file these tax returns with the district Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, Kentucky, early in 1956, in order to receive social security credits for their farming operations, even though they may not owe any income tax.

For tax return forms and other information relating to the filing of returns and tax obligations, contact booby traps, the modern devices the Internal Revenue office at that she uses every day. She Louisville, Kentucky. For informa- rarely understands what makes tion concerning your right to social them work, but if they don't security payments, contact the resi- work she can always try a bobdent representative, Mr. William C. Noel, at the Employment Office, times, but the 100th time may each Tuesday of the month, at 10:00 mean electrocution. Her husband to expand. Proper and equitable use

SNIPER WOUNDS TWO

Jerusalem, March 27 - An day he loses a hand. Israeli military spokesman said a Jordanian sniper wounded two Israeli men with a single rifle barn or fields, in the town dwell-

TOO FEW SIGN BERRY PACTS

which runs from March 31, 1955, to week that too few farmers were dry. It was a summer drouth. April 1, 1956. This announcement signing the marketing agreement with the East Kentucky Straw- pray for rain. He shook his head Chairman of the Floyd County Agri- berry Growers Cooperative As- and said, "Maybe we need to learn sociation. Deadline for signatures how to use the rain the good Lord was set at April

"Knowledge of the acreage in ing will determine the success of the program

Claude Christian, county agent in this area, wrote agents of Floyd, Pike and Magoffin counties, March 20, urging immediate

action on the agreements. "I was talking to Russell

HEALTH NOTES By Floyd County Health Department

MODERN BOOBY TRAPS

Do you yearn for the adventurous life of your pioneer ancestors? Does the thrill of danger appeal to you? Just look around you. You are surrounded by dangers

Grandma never dreamed of.

Like a scout moving into Indian territory, the modern woman must have the soul of an adventurer when she enters her kitchen. She is surrounded by bie pin. This may do the trick 99 out in the field has a "safe" way of unclogging the cornpicker without shutting it off-until the

The use of modern equipment whether it's in the kitchen, in the er's back yard, or in a factory, requires skilled hands and a clear, alert mind. Most accidents with machinery are the result either of gnorance or of human failure The machine is rarely at fault.

Machines, when anything is wrong, stop working. But people go right on trying when they are upset, tired, or cross. It's not so bad when you merely drop a plate, but you are just as likely to push the wrong button on the electric ironer or hastily pull out an electrical cord with wet fing-

In the old days the farmer with horsedrawn equipment had to take a break now and then to rest his horses. Today he can drive himself 'til he's ready to drop, and often does. The tractor doesn't mind. But the human body rebels, and then there's an accident. Fatigue and emotional upsets which temporarily blind the victim are behind too many accidents.

It's high time we all began to realize the special demands that modern machinery makes upon the human beings who use it. The push button age demands more of us than mere knowledge of how to push a button. We don't all have to be mechanics, but we must at least learn our own limitations in dealing with the wonderful inventions that should make our lives more happy, not more hazardous.

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Kentucky Streams Fail To Furnish Ample Water For Farm, Industry Use

Tobacco leaves were hugging the talk and corn blades were shrivelng. Hay had made a short crop. Pastures were brown. Stock water was being hauled. Some streams were down to a trickle and many Concern was expressed this wells, springs and ponds had gone

> A wise old farmer was urged to gives us before we ask for more." 'That's an old story, but it points the way to solving Kentucky's grow-

ing water problems. Water problems in Kentucky? Water problems in a state blessed with more miles of streams than any other of the 48 states? Water prob-

lems in the state which has the

world's largest man-made reservoirs?

Yes, there are water problems in of Johnson county, one of the Kentucky. Despite an adequate anleaders in strawberry promotion nual rainfall—45-inch average over a 50-year period—there is not enough to meet the farming demands during the growing season in three years out of four. It has been said that "Kentucky usually has an unusual dry spell."

Kentucky's streams furnish the curity administration. "This means me he is getting a little worried municipal water supply. But Kenshare-croppers are building toward over the number of marketing tucky's streams do not furnish a protection for themselves in their agreements that have been sent stable supply. Although the North Fork of the Kentucky River at families in case of their death. To only 86 agreements turned in, Jackson has an average discharge peak discharge as high as 351,000 gallons per second, it also has had a minimum flow of zero gallons per second. This range of discharge is typical of all of Kentucky's secondary streams, and even the headwater areas of the major ones.

These problems are a part of the growing pains of progress. It now takes around 65 million gallons of water a day to supply Louisville. This is more than double the daily use 20 years ago. Modern cities and modern industries require ever-increasing amounts of water. And modern farming, too, with an expanding program of irrigation, means a much heavier use of wa-

Thus, within recent years, water consumption by cities, industry and agriculture has increased the demands on the state's water supply. These demands will be even greater in the future as they all continue of water is the key to future growth

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WOMEN STUDENTS HONORED

More than 200 University of Kentucky women students were honored for academic and leadership achievements this week at the school's annual "Stars in the Night" program. UK's Women's Administrative Council, composed of the cipal speaker last week at an annual presidents of all women's organiza- meeting of the Alabama Business tions on the campus, sponsors the Education Association held in Birmevent each year.

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of business education at the Uni-

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A Peeping Tom Is Not Fair Game, Sheriff Agrees

Garden Grove, Cal., March 22-Tom" who said irate husbands have no right to shoot him.

prowler when he caught him out- The youngsters will be housed in er demand.

the husband said the prowler yelled mer. as he fled.

agreed with the peeper.

we have told them so."

NOTICE

Dr. R. H. Messer will re-open his dental office at Garrett, Ky., on Monday, March 9 upon his return from Bonita Springs, Florida.

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Chandler Reveals Plans For Youth Forest Work

The law agreed with a "Peeping A plan to "rebuild Kentucky's more than 6,500,000, obtaining the forests and at the same time our balance from the neighboring states. Residents of the Vokwood Lane men" was revealed last week when 000 last year," Newland said, "but area here have been complaining to Gov. A. B. Chandler announced that we were in a position to just sit and police that a "Peeping Tom" was a site at Kentucky Dam Village has take what orders happened along busy in the neighborhood, particu- been selected for a 100-acre tree instead of promoting reforestation larly when husbands were away at nursery to be operated by teenage and better management practices work. One husband shot at the boys who are charges of the State. that would have resulted in a high-

a barracks type camp to be con- "Because of Commissioner Jack-You can't shoot me unless you structed near the nursery where a son's program of development of see me coming into your house," "tent city" will be set up this sum- small watersheds, with emphasis on

The nursery is the first step in an Sheriff's Capt. Herman Stahl expanded reforestation program promoted by Conservation Com-"They have no right to shoot a missioner Laban P. Jackson's deman for peeping," said Stahl, "and partment and sanctioned by Governor Chandler. Jackson and the of a nursery to meet the damands for seedlings be investigated shortly after a conservation program designed for initiation in the next four years was outlined to the Governor recently.

Federal, industrial and state forestry experts from neighboring shown that the 25 million produc-states volunteered their services in selecting the site which was described as the "best possible". The seedlings, and will probably meet land near the west end of the dam has been idle since Kentucky Dam years.

Work in the nursery, which will Garroway's TV Show Set ultimately produce more than 25 To Originate From WSAZ million seedlings a year, is now

According to Harrod Newland, director of the Division of Forestry, some 40 acres of seed beds will be from the Central Ohio Valley will planted eventually. Seeding of five appear on NBC's TODAY when the to seven acres is scheduled for the program originates from WSAZ-TV first week in April.

Newland said the nursery should each peak production in three to ginia, Ohio, and Kentucky will be five years, when its output will re- interviewed by Dave Garroway, star orest 25,000 acres annually.

"We will encourage needed plantng and establishment of farm wind- local talent will appear during the breaks and improvement of exist- two day coverage of the Valley ining woodlands by producing these dustrial story. seedlings and selling them at low cost", Jackson said.

"Actually, this nursery is a cooperative effort by the Department's industrialized areas (ten times the of Conservation, Welfare and Ecoomic Security," the Governor said. "It's aim to conserve and perpetuate our forests and at the same filmed features and live remotes. time, conserve our dependent youth. Under a plan worked out by Com- trial installations in the Central missioner Jackson, Vego Barnes, Ohio Valley. Industrial growth in Commissioner of Economic Security, this area has been phenomenal beand Welfare Commissioner Charles cause of the access to power (coal, Allphin, we intend to use dependent natural gas and electric) and transteenage youths to do much of the portation (rail and river). The val-

explaining that it will amount to bution, of low cost operations, and a tremendious saving in labor costs has ample room and at the same time, give orphaned and expansion. youths an opportunity to enjoy closely supervised camp life. He said the boys will probably work 30 to 35 hours a week and spend the As Assistant Director remainder of their time in recreational and educational activities.

If successful, the plan may later be expanded to include charges of eration in Ohio and other states. | next Morehead Players' produ

able for ornamental, shade tree, or torium.

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Last year, the state's only nurse- tant for the English version of a ry at Pennyrile State Park, pro- Latin play, THE ROPE. A junior duced 1,500,000 seedlings, and the Education major, she has appear-Division of Forestry distributed ed previously with the Morehead

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reforestation, activity of various posed Federal Soil Bank plan and nation-wide interest in tree plant ing demand for seedlings in Ken tucky should easily reach the 25 million mark by the time we reach Governor asked that the possibility peak production on this nursery,

short-leaf, loblelly, Virginia, pitch hardwoods, Newland said.

Newland said experience has shown that the 25 million productop efficiency in production of pine demands in Kentucky for several

Showing American Ruhr

Political figures and local talent on April 24 and 25.

Political figures from West Virof the show. Marching bands, drum majorettes from Huntington, and

The purpose of the Huntington origination of TODAY is to report on one of the world's most intensely TODAY's two basic techniques: Film footage will cover major induswork in the nursery," Chandler add- ley has become extremely attractive to industry because it is already Jackson elaborated on the plan, center of manufacturing, of distri-

Wayland Student Slated Of Morehead School Play

Miss Phyllis Slone, Morehead the Welfare Department. Jackson State College student from Waysaid similar plans have been in op- land, is assistant director in the Seedlings from the nursery will scheduled for March 28 and 29 at be sold at cost and will not be avail- 8:30 p.m. (EST) in Button Audi-

roadside planting, in compliance Miss Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Slone, will serve as assis-

Players as Sybil in MRS. McTHING. A 1954 graduate of Corbin high school, she was active in drama and appeared in THREE OLD MAID AUNTS, NEVER TRUST A MAN

The production, billed as "An Evening with Plautus and Moliere (Masters of Comedy)", is unusual in that it marks the first time a production has ever been done in foreign languages at Morehead. The players, in cooperation with the Division of Languages, are presenting two one-act plays-one in Latin and one in French-, both of which will be followed by English versions of



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