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JUDGE HOLDS

Speckman Opinion Says

Did Work They Claimed

Special Judge Lawrence

a judgment entered last Friday

He Believes Officials

# THURSDAY

#### 11th ANNUAL This Town-**MUSIC EVENT** That World **SLATED HERE** \*

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#### WINTER, ALMOST OVER

This, we are assured, is Blackberry Winter, next to the last till the real thing comes along toward the end of the year. The last spring time cold snap, we are assured with equal authority, will be Linen-Britches Winter, which usually

comes around the first of June. Festival, now firmly established as That's when the weather becomes an institution in the school life of so warm that all fear of cold weath-) the county, will be held here Sater disappears and you don your urday for the 11th time since its linen-britches, and then they let post-war revival. off another atom blast or the sun

develops a new spot, or something happens, and the weather suddenly and the coronation of a Festival cools off on you

One thing you'll never draw any social security from, and that's ing again will be the colorful parade working on the project known as of floats formerly entered by the paving the road to hell with good individual schools. Intentions

#### WARNING

More missiles than missives are queen of the school represented by received by those who write but this the band. The girls will ride in week I found in the mail a com- convertibles. A police escort and munication of the latter type. The honor guard of Boy Scouts will head writer of the note indicated a desire the parade. to visit this office and see just what

the writer of this column looks like. Heaven, forbid! I shall never forget the look of deep disappointment that crept across the coun- and Rosemary Allen, of Martin tenance of a man from Michigan who came into our office for the selfsame purpose. You could almost hear him say to himself! "Oh No!"

#### TAKE HIS WORD FOR IT

Friend of mine, Pvt. Joe M. Darby who is an unwilling resident at this time of Ft. Bliss, Texas, inasmuch as he is in the army there, this week that James Salisbury, writes me to encourage young men between the ages of 17 and 181/2 years to participate in the Reserve Forces program.

"Pardon my delirium," Joe writes, "but I am concerned; I would much rather see young men get into that program now than see them later pass into what I face for two years." Incidentally, a Reserve unit is being organized here now. Joe Darby's is the "Voice of Experience," and we add that there's an old

adage which runs to the effect that a word to the wise is sufficient. See Story No. 1, Page 6

# YOUTH CENTER **MOVE IS SEEN**

More Central Location Voted After Attendance

School Bands, Beauties To Parade Here Saturday **Opening Day's Activities** 

The annual Floyd County Music

And again, as in other years, instrumental music from nine bands queen from the nine school beauties assembled here for the occasion will be highlights of the day. Miss-

"Miss Julia" To Graduate

At Georgetown College

Taking the place of the floats will be the parade of school bands

each accompanied by the beauty

Only six school beauty queens were announced as having been selected Tuesday. These are Barbara Isbell, of Prestonsburg high school; high; Shelby Jean Martin, Wayland; Linda June May, Maytown; Vivian Ray Hall, McDowell; Sue Ratliff, Betsy Layne,

Jesse Elliott, of Betsy Layne, county band instructor, who with ARE DRAWN the cooperation of other music teachers in the county school system is staging the Festival, said principal of Martin schools, will be parade marshal.

Cooley Announces; Bands scheduled to participate are from these schools: Wayland No May Jury Is Needed Wheelwright, Betsy Layne, Drift Martin, Maytown, McDowell, and Prestonsburg, and with musicians representing the Allen. Auxier David and Garrett schools comprising the ninth band

The day's activities will begin on month, it was announced the grade school campus here with week by Circuit Clerk W. assembling at 8:30 a.m., of the band Coolev groups, which will be inspected at

9, preliminary to the parade an hour later. Coronation of the Festival queen will also be on the grade school grounds. This event is set for 11 a.m. Concert band perfornances will begin at 1 p.m. at the

grade school Because of construction work in progress on the old high school ampus, that familiar ground to Brack Bentley, Garrett, Jimmie Festival participants will not be used this year. Bands will be rated on

Dr. Louis C. Kesselman, acting ed as juvenile books and the resonnel Council who last week held adult books. that the firing of Mrs. Trilby May, dence, said later that under the law 'The former "Miss Julia" of the restonsburg school system will reeive her A. B. degree from Georgenomic Security Commissioner Vego

own College at the college com-E. Barnes nencement exercises, May 25. (The Times' story last week of For many years a teacher here he hearing on Mrs. May's dismissal and elsewhere in Floyd county, Mrs. and the acting chairman's action Julia B. Stephens entered Georgeerroneously inferred that Mrs. May town College in September, 1949. had won her case.)

She attended regularly for three Fred G. Dickerson, one of those years, then decided to get a teachnentioned by Paul E. Hayes, Preser's certificate and return to the onsburg attorney who represented work of earlier years as a class\_ Mrs. May, as a witness testifying room teacher. For the last four against the Langley woman, later that his only part in declared See Story No. 6, Page 8

the case was to acknowledge as notary public two affidavits made JUROR NAMES a witness

Joe Weddington, who, according to Forrest Burchett, had stated Mrs May would be one of the first to go when time for dismissal of employe came around, said Burchett had not spoken to him in a year.

Mrs. May was dismissed on charges of political activity during last year's primary election campaign

The hearing was closed. Names of 14 women and 22 men Mrs. May said she hopes Econave been drawn from the jury wheel for service at the civil term Barnes "will have the integrity to layed applications from veterans are of Floyd circuit court next this W follow the recommendation of the council, thereby restoring the confidence in Kentucky's merit system The May term of court is an to the employees of his department will continue another two weeks at quity session, with no jury and to the many Kentuckians who Names and addresses of those receive public assistance at their

drawn for jury service follows: hands Belle Jarrell, Prestonsburg; Margaret Stephens, Betsy Layne; Liddie Housk, Harold; M. V. Al-**CANEY ALUMNI** len, West Prestonsburg; Joe Lykins, Printer; Dewey Sargent,



#### ISAAC STUMBO Improvement Work **On Road Promised** From Floyd Bookmobile STARTS TERM

'Old' Magistrates Lose Pay Suit

Floyd countians have read a total of 82,765 books as of April 1 David Man Maintains since the bookmobile program was started in September, 1954, Self-Defense; Appeal according to an announcement by Robert J. Wallace, driver-librar From Verdict Planned ian. Of these 71,725 were classifi-

82,765 Books Are Read

chairman of the Merit System Per- mainder of 11,040 were considered To get these books to the read- said Monday as he left here to be-

wife of Magistrate John May, of ing public Wallace drives ap- gin serving a 10-year term at La-Langley, as a state social worker proximately 750 miles monthly Grange reformatory for the slaying here was not justified by the evi- and make 175 stops. Catalogued of Frank Shepherd in the mobile library are 4,640 Stumbo reiterated his claim that the Council can only recommend, books, many of which have been he fired on Stumbo only in defense that the final decision is up to Eco- donated by Floyd county citizens. of his own life, after Shepherd had ing of U. S. 23 over the same collected for their services durin New stations added by Wallace drawn his revolver, near David.

the itinerary in this county for Stumbo's decision to begin ser bookmobile are Chaddie's ing his sentence followed overrulh Beauty shop, Drift, Spradlin's by Circuit Judge Hill last Friday store, Bonanza, Conn's store, Lan- his motion for a new trial. He w cer, Jones' store and post office appeal the jury's verdict to the at Beaver, and the Gulf Service Court of Appeals, but if he had re-

mained in jail here pending a de station, Price. cision and had lost, the time spen

BABE DIES

in jail would not have been credit Diana Moore, 15-month-old ed against his sentence. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stumbo's attorneys, Claude Moore, of Pyramid, died at home at Stephens and Joe P. Tackett, indi-5:30 a.m. Monday after an illness cated that a tape recording of the of three days. Cause of death was speech of Dan Martin, of the prosby other Floyd countians in the not given. Burial was made Tues- cution, to the trial jury will be case, and that he himself was not day at the Beech Branch family submitted to the Appellate Court their first and second Salk vaccine cemetery at Pyramid, the Carter to substantiate the defense claim

and Callihan Funeral Home direct- that Martin's speech was prejudical to a fair trial of the case

# 500 in County To Receive **High School Diplomas Soon**

Five hundred Floyd county sen- | uates will receive their eighth grade nomic Security Commissioner Vego iors, perhaps a few more when de- diplomas.

ten high schools in the county. Closing activities at the various schools began two weeks ago and Paul Dorsey, pastor of the Wayland Methodist church Wayland high school: 40 seniors:

others baccalaureate sermon by Raymond Floyd county high school (Pres-Haddix; commencement exercises, tonsburg) with a senior class of 99 May 24.

heads, the list, and Betsy Layne places second with 96, a few highof seniors not available except that r than last year. Dr. Adron Doran, there are 18 girls; valedictorian, resident of Morehead State Col-Connie Turner, and salutatorian. ge, opened as the first prominent Janet Ward; graduation exercises, peaker at Betsy Layne, last Sunday afternoon when he delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Dr.

May 25, with Wayne Ratliff the speaker. Maytown high school: 25 seniors; as Clarke, head of the De-

THEIR CLAIMS Residents of the Auxier road WERE ILLEGAL section were getting out of the dust this week as the Department of Rural Highways was applying a chip-and-oil surface to the pres

tonsburg-Auxier road. The road work was promised last week by the office of J. B "It's hard to go to the pen for Wells, Commissioner of Rural defending your own life," Isaac Highways, in a letter to Repres-entative Lon C. Hill, and work Stumbo, 34-year-old David man, began this week.

Speckman, of Louisville, held i Chip-and-oil surfacing is not permanent improvement but that four magistrates of the Floy will serve to relieve the situation fiscal court are due Floyd count on this road temporarily, Rerout- a total of \$17,390 for excess pa road is planned.

Serum Shortage Cuts

To First, Second Shots

A total of 3,144 Floyd countians-

nostly schoolchildren - received

shots against polio last week at

given. M. V. Clark, administrator

of the health department, explain-

ed that the first and second ino-

ing of booster shots at the health

The number vaccinated last week

Wheelwright, 689; Prestonsburg

659; Garrett, 613; Martin, 515; Mc

Dowell, 356; Betsy Layne, 257; Pal-

mer-Dunbar school, Wheelwright

Assisting at the clinics with cler-

ical work and in rendering other

services were members of Woman's

ubs and other civic and social

department, it was said.

at each clinic

culation furnish primary immuni-

Medical Society

Service of 7 Clinics

the period 1946-1950. He overruled the plea of lim **3,144 RECEIVE** tations filed by the defendants and also their claims for service rendered in the supervision **POLIO VACCINE** 

Referring to the claims for services rendered by the magi strates on roads, Judge Speckman writes, "It is not a pleasant dut for the court to reject claims fo services which he believes in most cases, as shown by the re cord, were rendered.

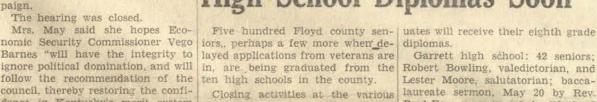
But, he continued, "It is re grettable that they rendered the service, which the court believes they did, without following t clinics held at seven points in the requirements of the statutes. county under auspices of the health was done either through igno department and the Floyd County ance or carelesness on the par Because of the shortage of vac-ine, the shorts were reprinted to vised them that they must follow cine, the shots were restricted to the statute in making any claim first and second vaccinations, and they had purporting to be paid this reduced the number of shots out of the treasury of Floyd

The sums which Speckman held were collected without auth ority of the statutes follow:

zation against polio for 12 months. Dewey Roberts, \$1.769; Henry Since such immunization was not Stumbo, \$4,644; John May, \$5,229; given any Floyd child earlier than Glenn C. Burchett, \$5.750. Stumbo, now County Judge, at last July 15, their primary immunity will last until July 15 this year the time was magistra when an adequate supply of vac- District No. 3. Alex L. Da cine will be available for the giv-

was County Judge. Commenting on the Speckman County Judge Stumbo

On March 14, 1955 Judge eckman wrote Kilmer Comb losing an opinion in anothe from this county in which Mr. Combs was an attorney. It that letter he told Mr. Combs that the other cases before him would result in the same findings, excep that there would be a short op



# Drop Is Noted Recently

The Prestonsburg Youth Cen- during the parade; 3. concert permore central location, according dition of the room each band oc-to Mrs. Lon Hill, chairman of cupied after they vacate the grade Clark, Auxier. the Interclub Board of Super- school building at 5 p.m. VISOTS

unanimously voted to rent the senior at Eastern State College, basement quarters of Mrs. H. F. Richmond. Patton on Court street. The quar-

ters are large and will be wellsuited for use for games and THREE POINTS dancing, it was said.

Fluorescent lights will be add-ed, and the Youth Center will ARE SELECTED not move from its present location in the American Legion building until the lights are installed, which should be within the next two weeks. The job of painting the new quarters will be left up to the young people, since the members of the Youth Council felt that the boys and girls

fixing up. Leland McCabe, treasurer, re-signed his place on the board, as he is being transferred soon. His the shipping season starts that a ger of the East Kentucky Straw-berry Growers Association. The reland McCabe, Bob Wallace, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Lon Hill and classified. youth representatives Lida Margaret Spradlin, Cora Ruth Wright, Peggy Music and Lolita Arnett.

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# Court House Happenings \*

#### SUITS FILED

Walters Supply Co. vs. Dewey Most of the strawberries will go to sentatives. The Republican pre- Leslie, Virginia Stephens, Mrs. Jar- Sammons, Little, et al, d/b/a; Marshall David- Huntington, but if the market justi- cinct officers were selected from a vis Allen, Dr. M. J. Leete. son, atty. Nova Moore vs. Ralph fies it they will be diverted to other list of eight names submitted by Depot No. 3-John Frazier, James Melvin Lafferty, G. B. Lafferty, Also lower than Floyd's assess-Moore: W. W. Burchett, atty. Har- cities. vey Campbell vs. Alethea Campbell;

atty. First Federal Savings & Loan making good," he added. Ass'n vs. Clarence Brown, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alice Hunt, 21, Ivel.

counts: 1. Inspection prior to the Alice Meade, Cliff; Sola Roberts, parade; 2. marching and playing Harold; Layne Compton, Dock; ter will soon move to a new and formances in the afternoon; 4. con- Pearlie Baisden, Water Gap Rosie Wells, Cliff; Beckham

For June Civil Term,

Allen; Kathrine Poe, Brainard;

Reffett, Blue River; Elizabeth

Roberts, Harold; Wm. Shepherd,

Judges will be William Richard- Vanderpool, Prestonsburg; Rebec- ago, Mrs. J. F. Howell, of Price, said this data could be gathered-follow: Following investigation of all son, of the Pikeville College music ca Bingham, Lancer; Buck Van- this week. available properties, the board department; Bryan Ashmore, direc-met with Youth Council repres-tor of the Paintsville high school Grethel; Vernon Goble, Auxier; itself is to raise funds to finance entatives last Thursday, and band, and Billie Jean Blackburn, Medley Garrett, Dwale; Anna the construction at Pippa Passes of

**RECEIVE 32nd DEGREE** 

Bob Francis, W. R. Joy, Joe Wed-

lington, Thomas Thompson, and

W. G. Stiles, all of Prestonsburg,

Prestonsburg, Pikeville And Paintsville Named **Berry Receiving Places** 

A federal grader will be stationed at each of the three strawberry Covington. They were accompanied would like to do that part of the pick-up points in this area when there by W. W. Grimm and son, W. L. Grimin, and Z. S. Dickerson.

place will be filled by Homer Wright. Those present were Har-ris Howard, Mrs. John Ellis, Leeither Number 1, Number 2 or Un-

> This federal grading will expedite the marketing, Rice said, as the federal stamp is uniform all over 240 for May 29th Primary federal stamp is uniform all over the country. "Berries with Number

1 classification are the same qual-

Lawrence.

Kentucky," he added. ficers for the county's 60 voting pre- sheriff and two judges appearing H. Roop. Pick-up points in Big Sandy have cincts Wednesday. been set up at Prestonsburg, Pike- The two Democratic officers for Prestonsburg No. 1-W. B. Boyd, Junior Cecil, C. C. Burchett, Jake five years ago.

ville and Paintsville. Nearly 200 each precinct were named in ac- A. J. Archer, Ernest Hopkins, Otto- Weddington. growers in the five-county area will cordance with a list agreed on by way Boyd. load their berries at these points. candidates or candidates' repre- Prestonsburg No. 2- Dr. Edw. B. G. W. Snodgrass, Sam Cecil, Theop property in McCreary county where

precinct committeemen.

"Condition of the berry crop is W. B. Boyd, Republican member Auxier No. 4-James Evans, John-W. W. Burchett, atty. Lizzie Hall good," Rice said. "Frost killed a few of the board, and W. S. Martin, nie Patton, Noah Porter, Patrick ton, R. C. Barnett, Claude Flan- Pike, 26.3; Perry, 25.5; Rowan, vs. Greenberry Hall; Hollie Conley, early bloom but later blooms are Democratic member, pronounced the May. list of election officers "as good as Middle Creek No. 5-Robie Prater,

> have been ordered through the As- belief that the officers named will Johnson. sociation and more will be needed, conduct an honest election, they it was pointed out.

Coy Johnson, Jr., 13, and Helen The five-county area covered by on election day. May 29. Sheriff wood. Hubert Stephens. Tuttle, 16, both of Bevinsville, Ezra the Association is comprised of Gormon Collins is the third member Porter No. 7-George W. Size-Collins, 26, Woods, and Dorothy Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson and of the election board, by virtue of more, Sylvester Reynolds, Floyd his office.

As a Lasting Memorial To School's Founder

The Caney Alumni Association this year is tackling its biggest job Bennie Sammons, Allen; Hattie since it was formed a few years

Shepherd, Sloan; Geo. Prater, a natural stone dormitory as a per-Hueysville; Bob Burchett, Aux- manent expression of the appreciaier; Harold Conn, Justell; John tion of alumni for the help Mrs. Compton, Alphoretta; Belve Step- Alice Lloyd, founder of the famed hens, Justell; Tom Calhoun, Cliff; Caney Creek school, has given them. Ottaway Boyd, Prestonsburg; Tom Although the Association has a

Martin, Hueysville; Julia Bran- long way to go toward raising ham, Prestonsburg, Joe Goble, enough money to finance the structure, the most optimistic hope that hammers and chisels will be ringing

**Election Board Here Names** 

Green, Sam V. Hale, Roe Green.

Spurlock No. 6-Ballard Haywood,

Goble, Forrest Burchett

in that order:

on walls of the dormitory before the Alumni Association's annual meet- night, May 15; graduation exering, next Sept. 16.

"We all ought to do something for Caney. If Mrs. Lloyd can give her ton, director of vocational educa-tion of the State Department of were members of the class of 205 life to it, surely her alumni can Education, speaker. As in past years candidates for the Scottish Rite at put up a little money," wrote Town there will be a mass eighth grade Hall, Sarasota, Fla., a Caney alum- graduation exercise with Melvin, See Story No. 3, Page 5

Thomas Clarke, head of the Univer-partment of History of the Univer-sity of Kentucky, will speak at the commencement exercises at Floyd head June May and salutatorian, Lin-da June May and salutatorian, Exer-Dead at Home Buried Major events at the ten Floyd

county high schools and the number of graduates-as complete as Auxier high school: 19 seniors; baccalaureate sermon, May 13, by

Rev. James Sturgill of the Auxier Freewill Baptist church; class night, May 14; graduation exercises, May 15, with Wayne Ratliff, supervisor of Floyd county schools, the speak-

Wheelwright high school: 74 seniors; class night, April 30; junior-

senior banquet and prom, May 12; FLOYD BELOW baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Bert Caldwell, pastor of the Wheelwright First Baptist church, May 13; class **KY. AVERAGE** cises, May 18, with James R. Pat-

Weeksbury and Wheelwright participating. Approximately 175 grad-

McDowell high school: Number

Dead at Home, Buried In Arlington Cemetery

20, Dr. Adron Doran; graduation graduates, Barbara Ratliff and Va., was made in Arlington Na- to force action. Frances Phelps.

seniors

Palmer-Dunbar high school, at

old magistrates was not submitted to him till eight or nine months ago, so it appears to me that he had his mind made up even be-

fore he got it." Judge Stumbo said he and the others named in the suit had

ion on each. This case against th

Burial of Major Nick Wallen, pressed Judge Speckman for acexercises, May 25; valedictorians, 37 years old, of the U. S. Air tion, even serving notice on him Josephine Hayes and Delores Flan- Force and formerly of this coun- that if he did not hand down a nery, and Nora Sue Flannery as ty, who was found dead April 25 ruling they would ask a man salutatorian; speeches by two honor at his apartment in Arlington, damus from the Court of Appeals

"The county received every tional Cemetery. It was reported here that Major dollar I owed it," Judge Stumbe Wheelwright, will graduate eight Wallen's body was discovered by continued. "I am not ashamed o his wife upon her return to their anything I did. We had super apartment. Cause of death was vision of the roads of the counbut the judge allowed us no not given.

Major Wallen was a pilot in thing." World War II and was missing He added that the judgmen for a time after his plane had will be appealed.

See Story No. 7, Page 7 See Story No. 5, Page 8 Tractor-Trailer Fire Loss, \$11,000

Although Floyd county's assessment totals have advanced so have real estate prices, and the result is that the ratio of assessment values to that of prices the property in this county brings is only 29.7% figures released this week by James E. Luckett. State Commissioner of

Although this is below thet state average ratio of 31.8%, Floyd county's ratio is still higher than 29 Floyd county's three-man board | The names of precinct officers | Johns Creek No. 8-Harve Spears, other counties of the state and is ity, whether grown in Georgia or of election commissioners named of- follow, in each instance the clerk, Crit Blackburn, Jim Campbell, J. exactly the same as the ratio of Magoffin county where re-evalua-Cow Creek No. 9-John Darby, tion by the state was done about

> The highest assessment ratio in Mouth Beaver No. 10-G. L. Gray, relation to sale prices is placed on the ratio is 50%. The lowest is Har-

> > ment ration are those of the fol-

John Possum No. 12-Ed Hamp- lowing counties: nery, W. J. Barnett. 26.5; Breathitt, 22.9; Boyd, 29.4; Halbert No. 13 - George Estep, Adair, 29.6; Barren, 28.9; Christian Ten thousand shipping crates we could find." Pointing to their Mont Ousley, Jimmie Reffett, Henry Hargus Hays, George Conn. Ervin 28.6; Cumberland, 26.4; Daviess 28.2; Edmonson, 29.2; Grayson Mouth Mud No. 14- Bas Hamil- 29.4; Greenup, 28.6; Hardin, 29.5 urged every person named to serve Malcolm Hubbard, Charlie Hay- ton, Paul Akers, May Akers, Kermit Hart, 29.2; Henderson, 25.4; Hopkins, 26.1; Laurel 29.1; Lewis 26.7 Little Mud No. 15-Gracie Hall, Menifee, 27.1; Muhlenberg, 24; Ows-

See Story No. 2, Page 5 See Story No. 4, Page 8

Stella McClanahan.

Meade

State Figures Disclose

Revenue, show.

Jim Banks No. 11-Ad Warrix, lan county's with 22.2%

the mouth of Cow Creek, caused damage of \$11,000. Driver of the truck was unaware of the blaze when a yell from John Hall as the truck passed him warned the driver of his danger. A few seconds after the driver had brought the truck to a stop and had raced to safety, the cab was enveloped in flame. The cargo consisted of only nine 50-pound cans of lard. The tractortrailer was a total loss but was insured.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a wheel of the tractor-trailer striking the leaf of an old auto spring that had fallen onto the highway from a truck hauling scrap-iron, the spring puncturing a gas tank.

The fire which destroyed this tractor-trailer of the Ryan

Packing Co., Maysville, last Friday morning on U. S. 23, near

In Ratio of Assessment To Prices of Property.

cises, May 24. Martin high school: 54 seniors: baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May

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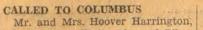
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and "Date with Life" (daily) over NBC.



PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Waits May, of Pikeville, were called to Columbus, Ohio Mrs. Darwin Patton and Mrs. Monday by the critical illness of Palmer Wells, of Auxier, were here Mrs. H. L. Harrington, who under- on business last Friday. went major surgery.

Miss Louise Goble, of Washington, D. C., spent Mother's Day week-RETURNS FROM FLORIDA end here with her mother, Mrs. H. Mrs. French Combs returned to L. Goble, on Graham street. her home here last week from Mi-

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. ami, Florida, where she spent part Everett Sowards visited Mrs. Ray of the winter. En route home, she Stafford in Paintsville last Sunday visited her son, Dr. Fletcher Combs, afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Markin, Baltimore Md., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes. Fred Saunders has been quite ill at his home on Town Branch. Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rimmer spent Mother's Day week-end in Lexing-College.

ton with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and family Miss Dorothy Herald, student-

Mrs. Shirley Lewis entertained her nurse at Good Samaritan hospital sister, Mrs. Michael Lonchor. nee, Lexington, spent the week-end here rempie Akers, to a wedding shower with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses Buster Herald.

Jerry Stephens, Cake and punch at Cow Creek this week from St. were served to the following: Mrs. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where Bill Potter, Mrs. Jerry Stephens, he went for observation and treat-Vester Fraley, Mrs. Minnie ment. His condition is unchanged

Clark, Mrs. Harold Fraley, Mrs. Bud G. R. Martin, of Drift, was a Shepherd, Mrs. George C. Stanley, Jr., Mrs. Elder Akers, Mrs. Robert business visitor here Monday.

### Branham, Mrs. Burley Akers, Mrs. VISITS SONS

John Allen and Burl Spurlock and their families spent the week-end ward Ward. Mrs. Lonchar received in Louisville with their sons, David many lovely gifts which she graci- and Bob Allen and Burl Wells Spurlock, students at Kentucky Military

Academy, Lyndon, Ky.

# **Floyd Native Honored** By Morgan Countians: School Head 6 Years

Carl Stewart, superintendent of Morgan county schools, was hon-ored Saturday night at West Liberty when a "This Is Your are announcing the birth of a Life" program was staged at a daughter May 6 at the Prestonsdinner in his honor. The school official is a son of has been named Caroline Jane. Mrs. Viola Stewart, of Langley, Both mother and daughter are and the late W. A. Stewart. doing nicely.

Stewart, who has been Morgan school superintendent BIRTHDAY PARTY county since 1950, is resigning to take a position as mathematics teacher in a high school at Tampa, Fla. Attending the dinner were Hatcher last Friday evening at members of Stewart's family. Seated with him at the speakers' table were his wife, who also will occasion was her birthday. She teach at Tampa, and his mother. After the program, at which gifts by many friends who could Jones was master of ceremonies not attend, also by a large numand W. G. Ratliff narrator, Mr. ber who were present. Cut flowand Mrs. Stewart were presented ers were arranged on the refreshgifts from townspeople and coun- ment table and throughout the ty and city officials.

Cain Announces Schedule

Roy M. Cain, Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, will be in Floyd county for the purpose of aiding and assisting veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled from the Veterans Administration. Cain on Thursday will be in the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glenn Hatcher, post office in Wayland from 8 a.m. Joe Wheeler Jarrell. to 12 noon and in the Beaver Hardware at Martin from 1 p.m. to 4

burg at 1 p.m.



#### VISITS DAUGHTER

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. John Paul Francis, nee, the Judy Kay II. Mrs. G. R. Allen went to Ashand last week for a visit with her Mary Lynn Mahan, was honored laughter, Mrs. Ed Points. On Sun- with a miscellaneous shower last Troop 15 were: Mrs. Harold Dorsey, day she and Mrs. Points went Friday evening at the Baptist an-Richmond to visit Betty Rene nex. Spring flowers were arrang- leaders, Mrs. Walter Price, cook, Points, a student at Eastern State ed throughout the reception room. covered with a lovely white cut-

#### GUEST SPEAKER HERE

were Mrs. William Potter, Mrs. B. L. Porter returned to his home Refreshments were served to the of silver, crystal, linens and vari-Memorial Baptist church here. She was recipient of many gifts Frazier and Betty Moore. group after the program.

### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Elder Ball is a patient at St. James Camicia, Billie Harkins, Mary's hospital in Huntington Tom Gramham Dingus, Mark where he underwent major surg-ery last week. His condition is Combs, R. D. Francis, Richard ery last week. His condition is grave. His numerous friends here Feiler. have been anxious about him.

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conley are announcing the birth of their was given honoring Mrs. Virgie first child, a son, on May 6 at the Central Baptist hospital. Lex- son, George Fraley. She received ington. He has been named many nice gifts. Those present Franklin Conley, Jr. Mrs. Conley were: is the former Bonnie Wells, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells.

burg General hospital. The babe

Mrs. Cynthia Stephens Hatfield was complimented by Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and Mrs. George Glenn her home on Bull Creek with a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. The was remembered with lovely home. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mesdames Jo M. Davidson, W. H. Jones, Grace Wheeler, John Stephens, Lida D. Spradlin, Everett Sowards, John Hensley, Winnie F. Johns, Rebecca Dingus, Tom Fields, Belle Jarrell, Norris Boggs, Frances Jones, Margaret Elizabeth May, Linda Stephens, Elsie Stephens, Anna Laura May, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Martin,

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, presinancial statements, budgets, Mrs. Lucy Marshall, Wendell and 'Tackett's Office in Prestonscosts systems, payrolls, interdent of Greenville Davidson Marshall and Elmer Patrick, of Chapter No. 1904 United Daughsurance and taxes. Appliters of the Confederacy, attended Chelsea, Mich., have been guests cant should have diversified the spring meeting of the Perry- of her sister, Mrs. Jarvis Allen experience in corporation ville district, United Daughters and Mr. Allen. Last Saturday as seen in Seventeen accounting. of the Confederacy. Mrs. Virginia they visited Caney Creek College wherever you Moore Rice, president of Lexing- at Pippa Passes. State age, education, experience, and references. Replies will be kept configo ton chapter, presided at the meet ing. Mrs. Henry C. Weber, state GO TO LEXINGTON Mrs. Ed May and Mrs. J. G. dential. president of the United Daughwhatever you Stepp went Monday to Lexingters of the Confederacy was guest of honor at the meeting. The in-debtedness to the Memorial operative treatment at Good P. O. Box 427 Prestonsburg, Ky. do Prestonsburg, Kentucky Samaritan hospital. Building Fund in Richmond, Va. was retired at this meeting. Mrs. it's more fun Claude P. Stephens was an honor in ed guest from the National Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812. **REV. BYRD WINS AWARD** Ship'n Shore Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Byrd have returned from a five-day blouses stay in New York City at the Waldorf hotel, where he received a contest award for selling 100 as seen in 📕 🚍 🚍 serves up candy cottons for spring! Electrolux sweepers. They went by plane from Huntington air-port to New York. ATTEND LEXINGTON MEET Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Curator National of the United States Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, district chairman of 1812 soldiers' graves, went to Lexington, Tuesday, to attend the meeting of the River Raisin Chapter at the Lafayette hotel. CONSULTS SPECIALISTS Mrs. John Stephens, of Bull Creek, went to Huntington Saturthe bateau neckline 3.95 day to consult a heart specialist. She was accompanied by her daughters, Misses Elsie and Linda is news on this new Stephens. Your Home Deserves The Best A darling new blouse fashion . . . tailored so brilliantly For unexcelled quality and in imported Egyptian pima broadcloth. There's added craftsmanship for your excitement in the new neckline . . . accented by rows of tiny Kitchen Cabinets and lucking. Luscious colors in sizes 7 to 17. other Built-ins. We have on file all the sizes of most all seniors in Floyd county, See both girls and boys. If you are doubtful of their size, we have it. Another service from Francis Store and Francis Shoe Store. R. W. Pelfrey STORE HOURS Corner First Ave. & Ford St. **Francis Store** Prestonsburg, Ky. 2.95 to 3.95 Week Days - 8:00 to 5:30 Phone 4441-ANYTIME Saturdays - 8:30 to 6:00 Phone 6241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

**Brownie Troop Spends** Night at Chatterawha

Brownie Troops 15 and 29 spent an overnight camp at Camp Chatterawha on Dewey Lake, May 11 and 12. The 29 girls enjoyed the outdoors living, hiking, trail-blazing and other camp activities. Troop 15 went to camp and returned by boat. W. E. Jackson took the Troop in his boat,

Those attending the camp from and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, Co-Rev. Harold Dorsey, Director, and The bride's refreshment table was Cochran Dorsey, guest. Troop girls: Barbara Burchett, Jane Mayo Fitzlinen cloth. White flowers and patrick, Shelby Jean Fleming, Bren-Rev. M. R. Thompson, pastor white candles in silver candelabra da Hicks. Judy Leslie, Laura Lethe First Baptist Church, of centered the table. Cakes and master, Kay Lemaster, Judy Jack-Paintsville, was guest-speaker at coffee were served by members son, Linda Price, Lynn Salisbury, the Tuesday evening meeting of of the high school senior class, of Harriett Sandige, Donna Ball, Wanhte Brotherhood of Irene Cole which Mrs. Francis is a member. da Kay Milligan, Elizabeth Lynn

> In attendance from Troop 29 ous miscellaneous items for which were: Mrs. Freddie James and Mrs. she graciously expressed her Earl Castle, Co-leaders, Mrs. J. W thanks to the hostesses, Mesdames Lafferty, cook, Troop girls: Janet Hunt, Fatricia Ousley, Lynn Goble Jane Osborne, Barbara Scalf, Ann Lafferty, Ella Jane Castle, Rosa Howell, Judy Calhoun, Peggy Lewis, Carol Lewis, Genevieve Duff and Donna Ann Meade. Guests were Mike Castle and Freddie James.

> > FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Harold Dorsey, Pastor

Sunday, May 20th-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraley and 9:45 a.m., Church school. Classes children, of Drift; Mr. and Mrs. for all ages.

Dan Fraley and son, Hi Hat; Mrs 10:55 a.m., Morning worship. Ser-Margaret Rorrer and son, Lancer mon topic: "The Church's First Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rorrer, Jr., and Revival.' children, Cliff; Mr. and Mrs.

5:55 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets Richard Elkins and son, of Lan-6:15 p.m., Intermediate M. Y. F cer; Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Robinson and children, of Langley; Mr. meets

7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Fraley, Langley; C. F. Allen, a retired minister liv-Mrs. Dona Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and children, all of McDowell; Miss Hazel ing at Paintsville, will bring the message

Elliott, Langley; Glen Lowe, Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Phil-lip Newsome, McDowell. Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship dinner. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley

choir practice.

7:30 p.m., Weekly prayer meeting 8:15 p.m., Senior choir practice

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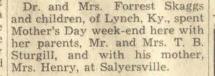
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#### ATTEND LEXINGTON MEETING

DINNER HONORS MRS.

A surprise Mother's Day dinner

Fraley at the home here of her

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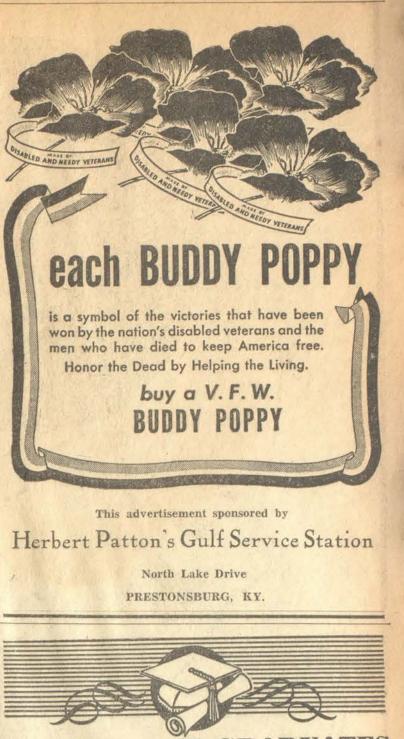
The Kentucky Society of the National Society, Dames of the Court of Honor, met May 15 in the Primrose room, Lafayette hotel, Lexington, with a formal dinner meeting. Miss Mary Young Goff, state president, presided Mrs. Everett Sowards and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, members from Prestonsburg, attended.

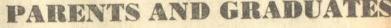
#### DINNER GUESTS

Miss Laura Virginia Roberts entertained to dinner recently Mrs. Anna Laura Bolass and Bob Chapman, of Hazard.

Capable of assuming full responsibility of all account-ATTENDS DISTRICT MEET ing functions covering fi-See Borden's two TV shows, "The People's Choice" (weekly) p.m. On Friday he will be in Tackett VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN

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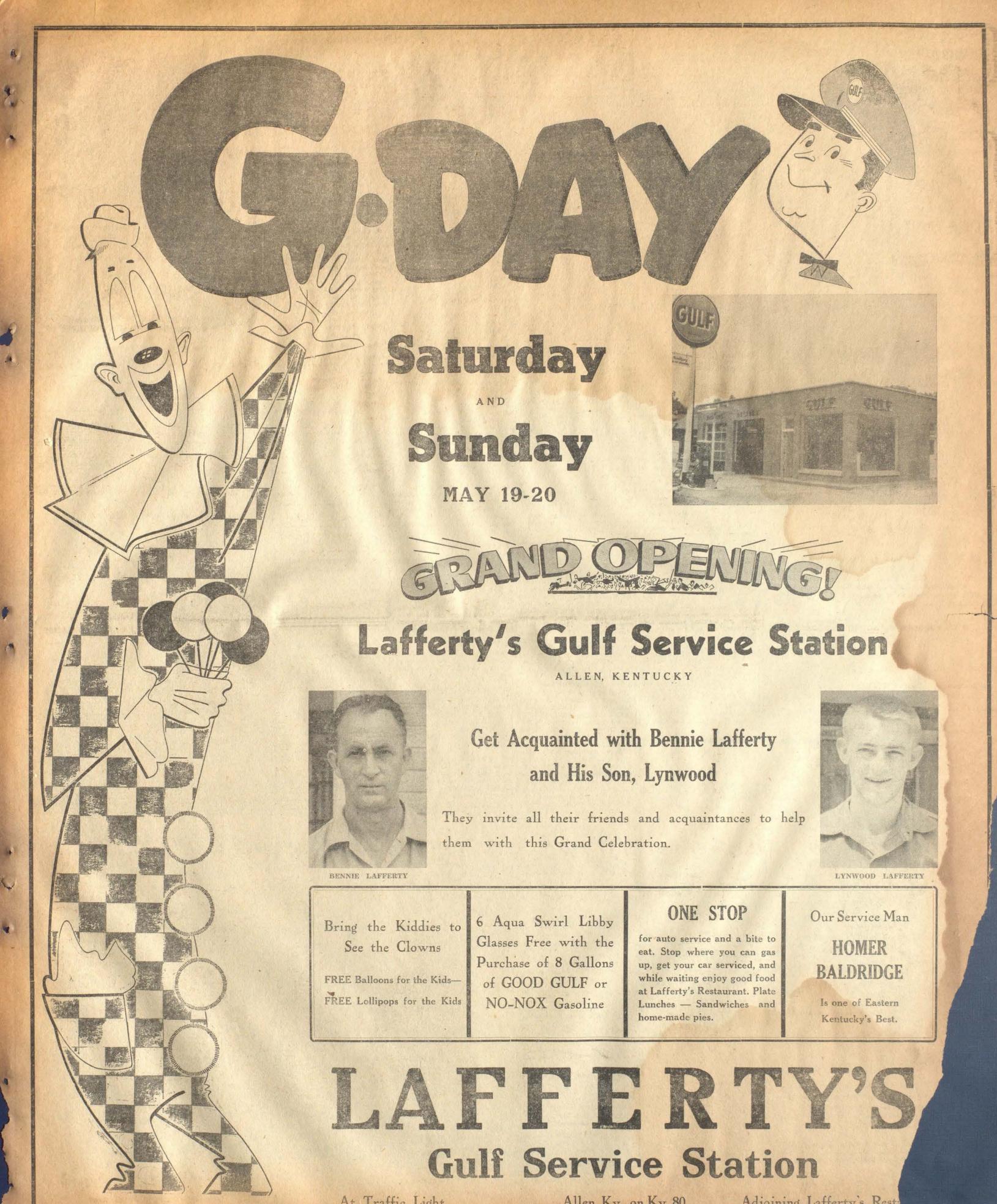
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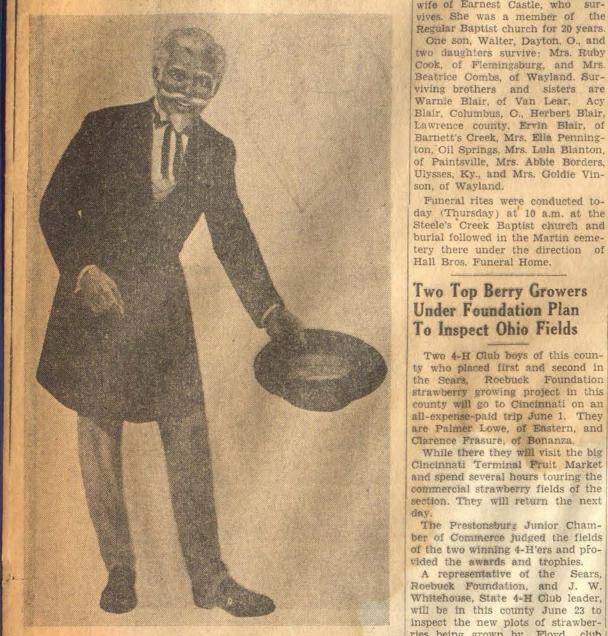
# Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, May 17, 1956 Mrs. Clara Castle, 55,

cause of death.

If a flock of crows hasn't wit- | Austin Laramie, San Jose State Wayland, Dies Monday essed the effects of high powered tackle, was selected to the Syra-**Enroute to Hospital** rifles too often, a shooter can some- cuse Herald All-New York State imes get shots at 200 yards .- Sports prep team for two years while at-Mrs. Clara Katherine Castle, 55, tending Witesboro High.

OUR STATE

(Number Four of an Educational Series)



### THE KENTUCKY COLONEL

In the early days of Kentucky, the citizenry of the state found it necessary to maintain a volunteer civilian militia for the protection of their homes and lives against Indians. The Governor was assisted in his military command by the adjutant-general and a staff of aides, whose rank were not above that of colonel. In time, through custom, these commissions, and the military titles connected with them, came to be associated with civil honor and distinction. Especially was this true of the commissions given to leaders who were recognized as aides on the staff of the governor with the rank of colonel. From this tradition the Kentucky Colonel was born.

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# FARM NOTES

By Donald W. Claypool A BUSHEL A PLANT By Donald W. Claypool Assistant County Agent

The use of starter solutions and of Wayland, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday as she was being taken to the the practices of mulching, staking, McDowell Memorial hospita!. A and pruning can help grow a bushel heart condition was given as the of tomatoes per plant and more. Starter solutions are extremely

She was a daughter of the late helpful in minimizing the shock of Levy and Jane Blair Castle and the transplanting. A good starter soluwife of Earnest Castle, who sur- tion can be made by desolving onevives. She was a member of the half pound of ammonium nitrate Regular Baptist church for 20 years. and one pound of 0-30-30 fertilizer One son, Walter, Dayton, O., and into ten gallons of water. Stir for two daughters survive: Mrs. Ruby few minutes and then let the solu Cook, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. tion set for a couple of hours until Beatrice Combs, of Wayland, Sur- it becomes clear. Pour off the clean viving brothers and sisters are solution into another container and Warnie Blair, of Van Lear, Acy then apply one-half pint to each Lynn, Harry, George Berkley, and Sports Afield. Blair, Columbus, C., Herbert Blair, plant.

Lawrence county, Ervin Blair, of Straw or old hay which is free of Barnett's Creek, Mrs. Ella Penning- weed seeds can be used to advanton, Oil Springs, Mrs. Lula Blanton, tage as a mulch. Tomatoes used a of Paintsville, Mrs. Abbie Borders, tremendous amount of water during Ulysses, Ky., and Mrs. Goldie Vin- the growing season. A mulch of from four to six inches deep will Funeral rites were conducted to- help in conserving moisture, help

day (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the as a weed control, and protect the Steele's Creek Baptist church and ripe fruit from ground rot. The mulch should be applied when the burial followed in the Martin cemeplants are at least twelve inches tery there under the direction of high.

> Fruning tomatces is another method to increase yields. If tofatoes are pruned, they must be staked. The best way to stake tomatoes is to drive the stakes near the main stem of the plant and with a soft cotton string, tie a loose knot

Two 4-H Club boys of this coun- around the main stem of the plan y who placed first and second in just under the large leaf stem and the Sears. Roebuck Foundation then tie the remainder of the strin strawberry growing project in this securely to the stake. Pruning is county will go to Cincinnati on an done by pinching out the sucker all-expense-paid trip June 1. They which grow at the base of the leaf are Palmer Lowe, of Eastern, and stem. The suckers should be pinched off while they are about three or While there they will visit the big four inches long.

Cincinnati Terminal Fruit Market The principal advantages of prunning and staking are (1) more

plants can be grown on a given area, (2) picking is easier, (3) fruit is kept cleaner and free of disease The Prestonsburg Junior Cham- (4) easier to completely cover the ber of Commerce judged the fields plants with spray material. (5) of the two winning 4-H'ers and pro- there is less tendency for the fruit

vided the awards and trophies. to sunburn. A representative of the Sears, Tomato growers are constantly Roebuck Foundation, and J. W. having to reckon with insects and Whitehouse, State 4-H Club leader, diseases. If applied at weekly interwill be in this county June 23 to vals, the following dust will give inspect the new plots of strawber- fairly reasonable control. The dust ries being grown by Floyd club is made up of 3 per cent methoxy members. Thirty new members are chlor, 5 per cent malathion, and 3.9 growing berries in addition to the percent actual zineb. 25 starting last year. All partici-

pating club members in the Foundation's plan receive enough free Mrs. Eda Lillie Harless, Aged Auxier Woman Dies: **Burial Made at Davella** 

the continuity of the work being Mrs. Eda Lillie Harless, 83, of promoted by the Foundation. Proceeds of these berries will be used in the future to make plants available to other club members when was the victim of a stroke. the Sears, Roebuck Foundation

Mrs. Harless, who had resided

ELECTRONIC BRAIN USED Toronto, May 5 - An electronic Her husband, George W. Harless machine stuffed with 15 years of survives. She was a member of the weather data is being tried out on Christian church. forecasts here at a cost of \$400 an Surviving children are Mrs.

Gibb Henry, its operator, says the V. Harless, of Auxier, Mrs. Josie weatherman can do better, because Goble, of Betsy Layne, James S. he adds an ingredient to the data Harless and Mrs. Minty Bell Goble

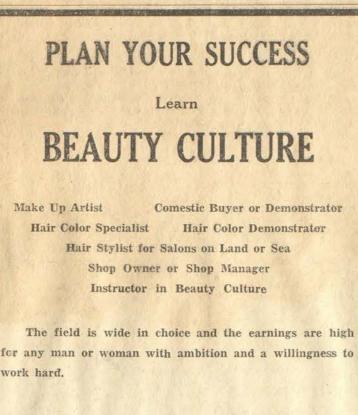
# Dwale Man Succumbs After 1-Year Illness: Last Rites Held Today

Arthur Branham, 40, of Dwale, of Prestonsburg, and Claude Brandied Tuesday at home at 10 a.m. ham, of Dwale. after an illness of a year. The cause

Funeral rites were conducted toof death was not given but it was day (Thursday), at 1 p.m., at the known he had been treated for Dwale Methodist church and burial multiple schlerossis. was made in the family cemetery He was a son of John and Lou under the direction of Carter and Ellen Lafferty Branham, both sur- Callihan Funeral Home.

viving, and the husband of Marie Jones Branham, who also survives. On young black bass the small-He was an employe of the Kentucky mouth has pronounced vertical bars West Virginia Gas Company. on its sides; a large mouth has a Surviving are the following chil- pronounced lateral dark line runiren, all at home; Brenda Sue, ning from gills to tail. Big adult Ella Faye, Linda Margaret, Vivian bass sometimes lose these marks .-

Danny Raye, Sisters and brothers Afield.



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surviving are Mrs. Artie Kincaid | Salt Lake City - Parry O'Brien | Navy WAVES composed 75 perand Mrs. Margaret Clarke, both of put the 16 pound shot 61 feet 1 cent of the total allowance in "Ra-Raceland, Mrs. Nellie Broils, Allen inch to better his own world out- dio Washington", the nerve center Park, Mich., Mrs. Nancy Blair, of door record in the Intermountain of the entire Navy communication Water Gap, Mrs. Judy Blair, of Amateur Athletic meet. system during World War II. Dayton, Ohio, Bennie Branham,

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# ROBERT B. BIRD LONDON, KY.

For

#### Judge Court of Appeals Republican Primary May 29, 1956

I was your Republican nominee for this office in 1955. I made hard campaigns in both primary and general elections when there was little more than a year left in the term, and when the going was extremely rough and difficult.

I made a hard fight for the Republican ticket both in and out of my district. I would now greatly appreciate being selected by my party to run for a full term when circumstances are much more favorable.

No other Republican seemed interested last year when there was only a few months left in the term, and when the political pathways were perilous. Not so now. The field is full. All are willing to wade in clover with Ike.

Ike and the Republican ticket will have my active support regardless of the outcome of the Primary election.

I am humbly grateful for your support in the past and I respectfully ask your further aid.

> Sincerely ROBERT B. BIRD London, Ky.

plants and fertilizer to set a quarter acre. They are obligated to give the Floyd County 4-H Club Council a crate of good berries to maintain

> Auxier, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Tuesday, at 8:45 a.m., after an illness of 15 days. She

with a son at Auxier for the last one and a half years, was a daughter of William and Eda Lillie Goble

Martha Webb, of Van Lear, Johnnie



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Don't be a fish -

i't hold still -

'E FOR EARLE CLEMENTS FOR U. S. SENATOR ON MAY 29

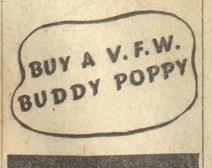
(Pol. Adv.)

less, Hillsboro, O., Walter Harless and Mrs. Hester Howard, both of Davella, Martin, county. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Howard at Davella, and burial was and the made there in the George Harless cemetery under the direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

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burg General hospital, Tuesday

morning. The cause of death was

brothers and sisters survive. Fu-

neral rites were conducted at the

graveside in the family cemetery

on Buckeye and burial was made

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The substance in poison ivy that

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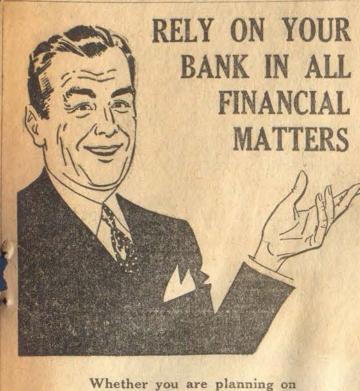
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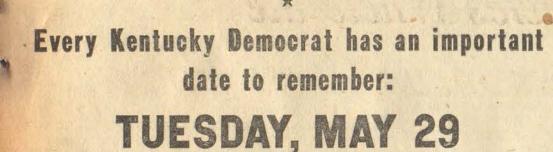
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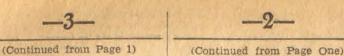
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nus and former superintendent of Glenn Hale, Free Parsons, Frank not given. Besides the parents, nine Floyd county schools, when he last Kidd month sent his second \$100 check. Tickey No. 16-Woodrow Rogers

The Association has raised \$6,000 W. B. Tackett, Thurman Newman, through dues and contributions. It Cline Mitchell. also has a \$5,000 incentive gift as a Betsy Layne No. 17 - Clifford

backlog, but this cannot be used Boyd, C. C. Scalf, Oscar Sargent, until the finishing touches are be- Sam Thomas ing made to the building. Alumni Antioch No. 18 - Jeff Reynolds Association dues are \$5 a year, or Charlie Hamilton, Mary A. Vance and to place the credit where it

\$50 for life membership. Milford Johnson "If all alumni would cooperate, Elder Hiram No. 19 - John W.

the dormitory could be built," Mrs. Rupe, H. M. Wilkinson, Sr., Sarah Howell said. "Any contributions D. Hall, C. C. Dickerson. from other sources will be appre-Painter Harve No. 20-Earl Johnson, Billie Blackburn, Homer Hall ciated, and checks should be made payable to the Caney Alumni Asso-Earl (Cubbage) Johnson ciation, marked 'donation,' since Clear Creek No. 21-T. N. Brown

Charlie Newman, Earl Keen, Tillman Mullins. John Ant No.22-Milton Stumbo,

W. J. Hopkins, Harry Litteral, Ray ects as: the Halowe'en Carnival, the Heinish

Bosco No. 23 - Neil Watson, Com- Turkey Supper were indispensable nodore Craft, Buck Patrick, Ches- and greathly appreciated. We as-Letha Clarke Wilkinson, Wheelter Allen

Garrett No. 24 - Bob Campbell, Everett Daniels, Keith Scott, 'Olga Trusty

ley, Joseph Gibson, Lena Mullins,

lins, Lackey; Charles Clarke, Gar-Abbott No. 26 - Jim Hill, Albert rett: Katherine Gearheart Howard, Spradlin, Frank Spradlin, Milt Hueysville; Wayne Ratliff, Allen; Stanley Walter Frasure, Allen; Betty Ste-Little Paint No. 27 - Lewis Wil-

phens, Jarvis Allen and Woodrow Allen, all of Prestonsburg.

Rough and Tough No. 28 - Phil through personal contacts have Holbrook, Callie Salyers, Earn Salcome from Town Hall, Anne Butcher | yers, Penn Fitzpatrick.

Cliff No. 29-R. A. Burke, H. T. Hall, Boone Hall, Palmer Hall, Octavia Brown Clark, Blaine Hall, Hill, Jim Crager, J. L. Lafferty, Sr. Dwale No. 30 - Medley Garrett, Wade Holbrook, Hall Bros. Funeral Estill Music, Nell Carey, Ernest Cal-Toler Creek No. 31 - Virgil

M. Collins, Henry Hamilton, Jr., S. J. Bradley, T. L. Morgan.

# Dr. Harlowe Is Elected Head of Surgeons' Group

Lackey No. 33 - Gordon Collins, Oscar Hays, W. T. Hatcher, W. N. Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Louis- Terry ville, was elected president of the Ivel No. 34-Nick Damron, W. M. James, Guy Burchett, Joe Goble. Southeastern Society of Oral Surgeons at the closing session Saturday of the Society's two-day Jack's Creek No. 35 - T. N. Jones, Monroe Hall, M. D. Osborne, Ber-

convention in Richmond, Virginia. line Ellictt. Drift No. 36-Roe Turner, Click Dr. Harlowe succeeds Dr. Moore, Amey Martin, Wm. Arro-C. F. Landis, Chattanooga, Tenn., wood as head of the Southeastern Soci-Kennedy No. 37 - W. B. Burchety. He is a son of the Rev. and ett, Dave Hale, Dock Patton, Gracie Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, of Prestons-Burchett. burg. The convention was attend-

outheastern states.

Burton No. 38 - Gilford Hall, ed by oral surgeons from 13 Fred Blackburn, Jr., J. M. Hall, O. E. Hopkins.

Ligon No. 39 - D. W. Hamilton, Bee Osborne, Effert Reynolds, J. M. Hall.

high school Saturday, May 26, an Melvin No. 40-Harold Hall, Jack Mullins, Taulbee Johnson, B. H. opportunity to learn how to make their children's introduction to school life more pleasant and New Martin No. 41 - D. P. Ding-

Maytown No. 32 - Claude May,

Thomas Patrick, Jack Webb, G. W.

is, Dick Stanley, John Wilson, Wilda Mae Stout.

Arkansas No. 42 - Earl Sammons. Jess Lafferty, Hie Click, Bennie

Kiser No. 43 — Wm. Dingus, Fur-man Dingus, Billy May, Phillip at 10 a.m., and last approximately two hours. It will consist largely of a panel discussion on "First Dingus Lee Alley No. 44-Oliver Hall, Or-Grade Readiness and How the

Parent Can Help" ville Frasure, Arthur Martin, Sam Scheduled to take part in the

satisfying.

# Teachers Express Appreciation

Allen, Ky. May 14, 1956

As we look back on our school year of the 1955 and 1956 term, we ing over the classes of teachers who like to feel that it has been most satisfying and rewarding to all con- when it was impossible to get substitute teachers has been appreciatcerned with our educational pro-

Teacher Appreciation Week and we want you to know that we are very and hearty cooperation, many things grateful to you and that this year

Your attendance at the Parent-Teacher Association meetings, in wonderful to us. itself, has been a strong factor of

inspiration to all of us. Your efforts in making possible the secur-

Kelsa Elliott, Alton Crisp, Goldie P. Short, Betty L. Salisbury

By encouraging your child to attend school every day possible, our total school program has been

greatly improved. Your help in takhave had to be absent, and at times

gram here at The Allen Elementary ed very much. School. We want to take this means We feel that no group of teachers of explaining our feeling this way, in this county were treated more courteously than were we during

Because of your interest, effort, beyond our personal efforts have has been a most satisfying one. We enjoy and greatly appreciate the opportunity to teach in a community where everyone has been so

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours Walter Frasure, Alka Jean Grey Ethel Johnson, Pauline E. Akers. Elsie S. Hicks,

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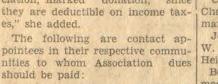
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cox, Malcolm Hager, Judd Rice, Nelson Baldridge. Contributions made to date

Estill Hall, David Akers, Roe 8urner, Home, Beuna Ramsey Howell, Brady houn.

> Hamilton, Luther Conn, Add Scott, Walk Salisbury.

> > Allen

On that day the voters of the state will have an opportunity to name as the Democratic nominee for re-election

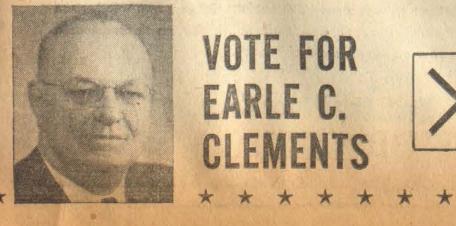
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Your county committee urges you to remember the date, go to the polls and re-nominate Earle C. Clements.

MARK DOWN ON YOUR CALENDAR: MAY 29 ... MAY 29 ... MAY 29 ... MAY 29 ...



Estill No. 45-George Evans, Mart program are Miss Blanche Ding-Crabtree, Crit Wells, Mitchell Nick-Northern No. 46 - James Hicks,

Taylor Reffett, Donald Lamar Lowe, Alex Spencer Prater No. 47-Ervin Akers, James

Adkins.

Williams, Willie Conn, Francis Ak-

Rock Fork No. 48 - Melvin Cox, Ethel Corder, Virgie Spencer, Mosey Johnson

Lee Hall No. 49 - Veva Adams. Lee Hall, Silas Branham, Victor L. Greer.

Haymond No. 50 - Troy Moore, Millard Beverly, Mrs. Audrey Bever-ly, McKinley Parrigan.

Frasures Creek No. 51 - H. F. Bentley, Lee L. Hall, Earl Frasure, Wm. Blankenship.

Hen Hall - Jack Holbrook, Mitchell Martin, Oliver Meade, Luther Johnson

Jack Allen No. 53 - Tommie Reffett, Graydon Howard, Miley Prater, Dave Kilburn.

David No. 54 - Ray Stambaugh, W. H. Ratliff, Laura Mollett, Lewis Shepherd.

Richmond No. 55 - C. B. Weddington, Henry Stumbo, Carl Horn, Epp Lafferty.

Trimble Branch No. 56-Chalmer Frazier, Vernon Blackburn, Margaret D. Collins, A. L. Davidson. New Allen No. 57 - Flora Hunt, Lewis Campbell, Ellis Hicks, Wonder Setser.

Sizemore No. 58-Barbara Stumbo, Roy R. Denney, T. J. Turner, Bertha Turner. Gayheart No. 59 - Elisha Hall,

Dennis Little, Charles Osborne, T. L. Morgan.

Mare Creek No. 60 - Henry P. Scalf, Walter Hall, B. C. Burke, Ernest Boyd.

Administrator's Notice Administration has been granted in the estate of Angie Rorrer, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file same, properly proven according to law,on or before June 30, 1956 with Charles Rorrer, administrator, Lancer, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court

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Durham, N. C. -Dave Sime, of Duke, bettered the world 220-yard low hurdles record by one-tenth of a second with a clocking of 22.2 seconds in a dual meet with North Carolina.

us, Health co-ordinator of Floyd county schools, Miss Elsie Stephens and Mrs. Frankie S. Best, first grade teachers at Prestonsburg, and Charles Clark, principal of Garrett high school. Dr.

Helen Reed, of the University of Kentucky, also is expected to help with the clinic. Binghamton, N. Y., led the Eastern League baseball teams in

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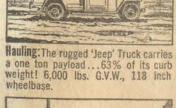


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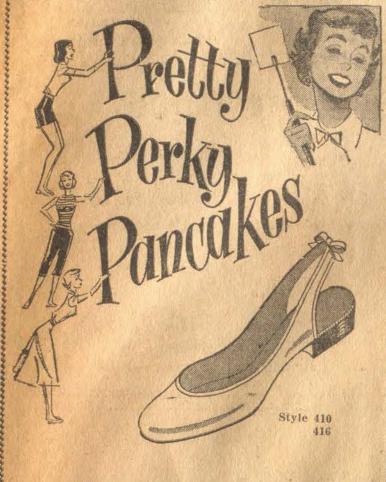


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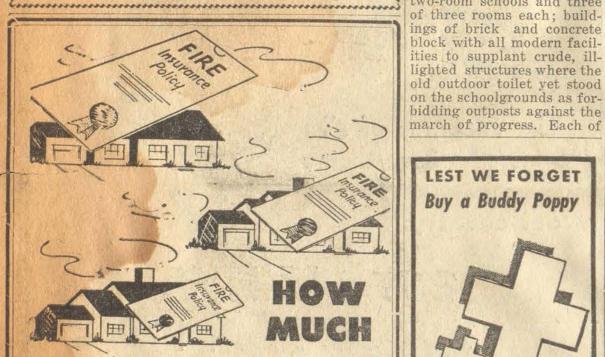
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NORMAN ALLEN, Editor The big Greenup county NATIONAL EDITORIAL something more than \$900,-ASSOCIATION 000.

It was no happen-chance ARFILIATE MEMBER that Greenup county got this

> voted school levy to get it done. Large companies, including the Chesapeake & Ohio Railbig

Unfortunately, many counties are not in Greenup's position. Their propertyowners are not so prosper-Greenup is a fortunate county. Its good fortune on the one hand derives from situation or their own per- on horseback, should be able to children. the fortuitous circumstances sonal fortunes improving. take to horseback riding like a duck of location on the Ohio river, And then there are some a great and deevloped wawhose citizens are not thinkterway, with industries in or ing with any great degree near the county and with a of earnestness about invest- the trick. huge rail center located ing in the future of children -at least, not to the extent while watching one of these youngsthe few counties in the state of paying more taxes to ters bounce around on a pony at that has shown a population make such an investment.

gain rather than loss since Otherwise, Greenup's good only the proverbial drop in decided to go into something more fortune is no matter of luck the bucket for Floyd county; than a brisk jog around the track? or chance. We refer to its it isn't all that Greenup splendid progress in the county needs, but it is a start field of education which we -a good start. wish for every other county

Floyd county's present of the state. Gerald Griffin building needs, a survey has told in The Courier-Journal shown, would require the exthis week the Greenup penditure of about ten mil-Nine big, new school told, is a figure the county buildings located at central will be 50 years realizing points in the county, replacand spending. Floyd county ing 52 one-room schools, 11 has 72 one-room schools two-room schools and three which, if accessible to school of three rooms each; buildings of brick and concrete This is the situation here, block with all modern facileven with the Minimum ities to supplant crude, ill-Foundation funds. lighted structures where the It becomes apparent that

the hope for school-building in most counties rests either on local effort-a poor prop Fellowship Day, Humane Sunday, to lean upon in most cases Rural Life Sunday, Be Kind to Ani-

federal funds are, and may be for a long while, held in abeyance as the Congress schools to share in the windfall of funds. The present education bill in Congress is hampered, as was Congressman Perkins' at previous sessions, by these and other factors that pin to earth the nopes of many hundreds of usands of underprivileg-

ed schoolchildren.

# Mrs. Angeline Alley Claimed by Death (Continued from Page One) After Long Illness

#### TV DOESN'T HELP

Angeline Smith Alley, 86, of Route 4, Louisa, died at 10:30 a.m., 5-17-1t Verily, you learn by doing-if you

last Saturday at her home near Of course, you may be one of those dummoxes, even as I, who Louisa after an illness of 13 years. job is costing the county will never learn. For instance, I've She had resided there for 47 years. Mrs. Alley was born December 16, done a lot of fishing but I still don't 1869, on John's Creek, Pike county, know how, it appears. But I'm thinking of other examples, just a daughter of the late Mark and Nancy Jane Maynard Smith. She For instance, I have gone to was the widow of Luke S. Alley, who

splendid project under way. the book for information about how died March 9, 1956. The people of the county to play golf, read all about how to Mrs. Alley had been a member a special 50-cent do it-how to swing the clubhead of the Christian Church 59 years. Funeral services were conducted from the inside out rather than ] from right field in to third base; at 2 p.m. Monday at Myrtle Chapel how to keep straight an elbow that's with the Rev. Polk Dial of Huntingcrooked to start with, etcetera, etc- ton, officiating. Burial was made way Company, will pay a etera. And I'm still hitting play- in the family cemetery at Route 4, portion of that \$900,- ers two fairways north with my Louisa.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. drives-when I manage to hit the Ezra Adkins, of Branchland, W. Va., Forgetting my experiences with Mrs. Jay Pfost, of Shelbyville, Mrs. this dratted game, I somehow got Bennie Fugate at home, Mrs. C. B. the idea that youngsters these Diamond, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. days, with television and movies J. D. Thompson, of Thurmond, N. ous, some are already over- showing them how the Mesquite C.; two sons, Thomas Alley, of burdened by taxes with little Petes of the Western players go rip- Pikeville, and Lester ,of Louisa; 18 prospect of either the tax snorting' over all kinds of terrain grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

Millard Akers, 84,

Dies at Paintsville

Floyd County Native.

Hoose, Nippa, Mrs. Sophia Beam,

Stambaugh, and Mrs. Evelyn Italia,

Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs.

Millie Daniel, Stambaugh, Mrs. Mi-

nervia Chandler, Paintsville, and

Mrs. Sophia Blankenship, Moncure,

today at the Stambaugh

Akers, Stambaugh.

to water. But I have learned better. I know now that hooking yo spurs over the nearest chair-arn and watching Roy Rogers won't d

I learned this, the other day Millard Akers, 84, succumbed at a Paintsville hospital following an Dewey Lake. He and the pony illness of 18 months. Born in Floyd threatened to part company, every county April 18, 1872, he was the A sum such as Greenup step of the way. And did he ride son of the late James Henry and county is spending would be that mag into the ground when she Nancy Jane Burchett Akers. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He retired several years ago from He did not. All the tips, on riding his various occupation as miner. he had got via TV took flight. His farmer and rural mail carrier. eyes bugged out, he dropped the He was married July 1, 1896, to reins, latched onto the pommel of

Myrtle Preston who survives. the saddle with both hands. He Surviving besides his wife are didn't even say, "Whoa!" He corthree sons, Joe Akers, Sitka, James rupted that command to stop into Akers, Nippa and Mitchell Akers, a weak "woo-woo" that to us old-Ashland; five daughters, Mrs. Nancy lion dollars and that, we are timers sounded a lot like the late Jane Witten, Sitka, Mrs. Noami Joe Penner. Baldwin, Ashland, Mrs. Melisie Van

### EVENTFUL MONTH

This, the weather nothwithstandng, be the merry, merry month of May. And it's just plumb full of ous, should be eliminated. Days and Weeks. For instance, this month includes the following special N. C., and one brother, Thomas B. events

Child Health Day, May Day, Na-Funeral services were held at 1:00 tional Correct Posture Week, Amerip.m. can Camp Week, Better Bedding Church of Christ with the Reverend Time, National Rug Cleaning Week, Joseph Zavadsky officiating. United Cerebral Palsy Month, May Burial was made in the family cemetery at Stambaugh. -or on federal help. And mals Week, National Hearing Week,

National Hospital Week, National Music Week, National Family Week National Motel Week, National Raisin Week, Foot Health Week, Let's is pestered with the ques- Go Fishing Week (whoops!) Nations of non-segregation and tional Frozen Food Week, Luggage the rights of parochial and Leather Week, Mother's Day, National Cotton Week, Armed Forces Day, National Maritime Day, National Pickle Week, Memorial Day

> And the office cynic adds that will be followed by Father's Daze.

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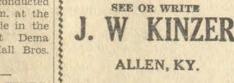
William Lewis Lowe, 86, Of Dema, Victim Tuesday; Last Rites Held Today

William Lewis Lowe, 86, of Dema, lied at 1:50 p.m., Tuesday at home. He was a son of John Lowe and the usband of Lanie Ellen Lowe who urvives

Children surviving are George owe, Waverly, O., Roy Lowe, Springfield, O., Willie Lowe, also of Springfield, and Mrs. Grave Spears, South Charleston, O. Funeral services were conducted

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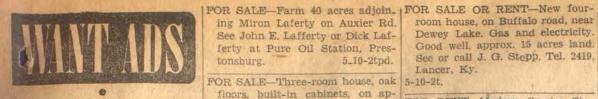
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FOR SALE-Store building. Now being rented for \$100 a month. See Roger Stewart, Langley, Ky. ment. Beautifully finished in- FOR SALE-14 month-old, full stock Boston bull dog. Wm. Darby, Floyd County Times.

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Mrs. J. B. Ford, Phone 4252, Prestonsburg. 5-17-tf.

phone 2745, Prestonsburg.

#### Pvt. Audrey C. Meade Scheduled for Europe

Fort Knox, Ky., - Pvt. Audrey Meade, son of Mrs. Octava

Stevens, of Betsy Layne, Ky., is scheduled to leave the U.S. for ermany next month as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

Meade's unit, the 3d Armored Division, now stationed at Fort Knox, will replace the 4th Infantry Division in Europe.

A cannoneer in Battery A of the division's 57th Antaircraft Artillery Battalion, Meade entered the Army in July, 1955. He is a 1955 graduate of Betsy Layne high school.

The Basenji, commonly called the "barkless" dog, does frequently make a sound which resembles a yodel .- Sports Afield.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY -

# Floyd County Times, May 17, 1956 — Sec. 1 Page 7

Belinda Jean Stith, day-old Plaintiff been shot down. After the war T. Hamilton, whose wife, Bernice, daughter of Bill and Wanda Stith, he re-entered the University of lives at Allen, Ky., is scheduled of Martin, died at the Beaver Val-T. Hamilton, whose wife, Bernice, daughter of Bill and Wanda Stith, Kentucky where he was gradua- to leave the U.S. for Germany ley hospital, Thursday of last next month as part of Operation week. Besides the parents, one sis-He was a son of Mrs. Martha Gyroscope, the Army's unit rota- ter survives. Funeral rites were conducted Friday at the graveside in late W. S. Wallen, former Pres- Sergeant Hamilton's unit, the the Martin cemetery and burial was

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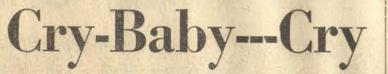
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The truth is that Clementine is the man who is crying nge Color and Big Boy Hybrid. loudest. He's grown fat getting elected to office by means of his state administration machine. Now he's crying and bawling because the people took control of the machine away from him. For the first time Clementine is forced to run his own race on his own merits, if any.

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ranged.

R. C. Miller, sheep specialist, of introduce it, and the world's record the University of Kentucky's Exten-"smallmouth" taken there must sion Service, will tour Floyd counhave been a largemouth .- Sports ty sheep farms, May 23, it was said this week at the county's agent's ofice. County Agent O. E. Boggs will

> company Miller on the tour. Ending the day's activities for those interested in the sheep industry here will be a meeting of farmers at the courthouse. One matter of business will be the permanent set-up of the Floyd County Shep Growers Association. The association, headed by Greeley Dotson as president, had been temporarily organized until affiliation with the state association could be ar-

#### The meet will also discuss, acording to Boggs, "the availability of breeding stock for those wanting o get into the sheep business. Brokers are now contacting persons in this county, seeking orders. Boggs pointed out it is better to buy now when the farmer can choose rather than wait until it is late and good breeding stock is scarce.

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"The Deadliest Sin" Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton SATURDAY-

"Northern Patrol" Chanook, Claudie Drake Kirby Grant

"Weired Woman" Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers

'Cinderella Swings It'' Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren SUN.-MON.-TUES .--

CinemaScope-Technicolor William Holden, Rosalind Russell

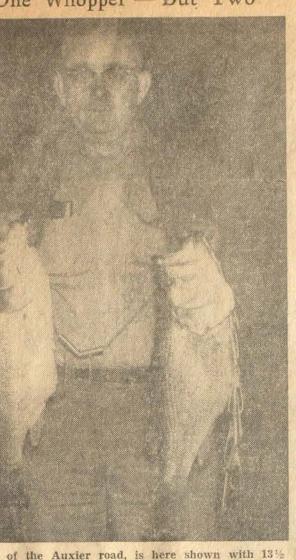
"Southwest Pasage" (Technicolor) Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru, John Ireland

WED.-THURS.-"To Hell and Back"

Audie Murphy, Charles Drake, Marshall Thompson

'Four Guns to the Border' (Color) Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller

Not One Whopper - But Two



Arthur Goble, of the Auxier road, is here shown with 131/2 pounds of largemouth bass caught at Dewey Lake a few days ago. Largest of the two fish weighed seven pounds; the smaller, six and a half pounds. Both were caught on surface lures. The two fish are believed to have been the largest caught at one time since the lake was impounded.

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Pulaski and Rockcastle, ; Trigg, 29.2; Trimble, 27.7; 29.1; Whitley, 26.5. h Kentucky counties with	years she has been principal of the Monterey elementary school in Owen county, also teaching the seventh and eighth grades. But her

nd eighth grades. But her ratios above Floyd's and in many work as a teacher did not end her cases above the state average, are: career as a student, despite the adarter, 33; Clay, 40; Elliott, 45; vance of the years, Mrs. Stephens Johnson, 31; Knott, 30; Lee and continued study at Georgetown Col-Letcher, 40 each; Leslie, 33.8; Law- lege, doing summer work and atrence, 33.3; Martin 32.9; Morgan, 33; tending Saturday classes in order

to get her degree. The Commissioner of Revenue Mrs. Stephens describes the sevensaid property owners may now in- year pull toward a college degree spect the tax rolls in their county. at an age when many begin Any property owner may appeal think of retirement as "a struggle his assessment to the Board of that wasn't easy." In the meantime Supervisors, the Commissioner said. she underwent a major operation, The county tax commissioner, but upon recovery she was back at county judge, school superintendent her dual role of student and teachand the chief financial officer of er, never tempted at any time to any city using the county assess- give upon what she had set out to quest quest the board of supervisors Her college major is education,

longer necessary for college credits, perhaps, to turn up with high

next September.

-Sports Afield.

MARTIN

achievement in that field, too. Meanwhile, Mrs. Stephens has been employed again by the Owen county board of education, and she hopes to be back teaching at Monterey elementary school, come

THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO!

### (Continued from Page One)

In his voluminous opinion Judge Speckman arrived at the amounts due by allowing each magistrate \$6 per meeting held, plus allowance for road service in cases where he held that the claims were properly filed and verified, and then deducting the total of these items from the amounts which, he said, the magistrates admit having received. "It is shown by the records of the fiscal court," the opinion said, "that almost invaribly the defendants did not take the trouble to comply with the statutes by filing claims for services rendered. Neither did they follow the statutes in allowing the claims. Speckman also pointed out that the term, "official services", i not sufficient unless the service are designated and every claim signed and properly sworn to. "The defendant Roberts," wrote, "is the only one that attempted in any way to comply with the statutes."

A Kentucky statute provides that in counties where members of the fiscal court serve as a road committee, as was the case in Floyd county at the time, the magistrates shall be paid \$6 per day of such service.

The opinion rendered by Judge Speckman was on the Tax League suit in which Gorman Collins appears as plaintiff vs. Dewey Roberts.

# PRICE THEATRE ADMISSION 15c & 40c FRIDAY-"Duel on the Mississippi" Lex Barker, Patricia Médin

SATURDAY-"Port of Hell" Dane Clark, Carole Matthews

"Hidden Guns" Bruce Bennett, Richard Arlen America's No. 1 western recording star, Faron Young

SUNDAY-"Thirty Seconds over Tokyo"

Spencer Tracey, Van Johnson, Robert Mitchum



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11:00 a.m. Sermon: "ARE WE ANY DIFFERENT?"

6:30 p.m. Training Union.

7:30 p.m. Sermon: "PLAYING THE FOOL"

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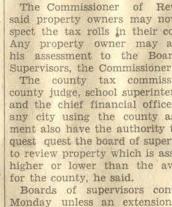
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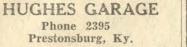
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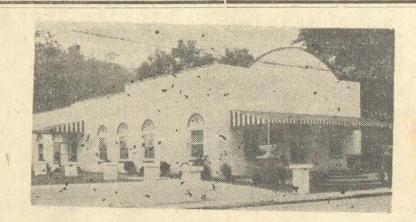
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# Page 2, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, May 17, 1956 MARTIN KIWANIS CLUB

MAN WITH OWN WELL GETS CITY-WATER BILL no should be able to beat City

He's Charles Hlavac, a 35-yearld diemaker who got a bill for \$171 for 78,000 cubic feet of city water.

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# Burial at Munith, Mich.

Peters Hughes, one son, C. H. Hughes, Jackson, Mich., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stephens, Munith, Mich., three brothers, Jack Hughes, Peru, Ind., Joe and Estill Hughes, of Martin; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Hunter and Mrs. Della Bailey, Munith, Mich., Mrs. Earnest Miller, Jackson, Ohio and Mrs. Fred Nunemaker, of Martin. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

victories, 86 losses and 34 ties.

# Special Announcement!

# Former Floyd Countian Cleveland, May 3 - At last, a man Victim Last Thursday;

Michigan.

munities

and the Rev. Dorothy Hilderman of procured through efforts of the ficiating. Interment was made in the club. Kennedy cemetery, Munith, Mich.

selected as leading lady in Paul

radio and television, she will per girl, torn by her love for two broth-Confederate.

Miss Hunt will be remembered pest for her notable performance as Portia in Barter Theatre's Juilus Caesar. She has also appeared in the title role of Medea in the production by Virginia Intermont College, of which she is a graduate. She has played in numerous productions as a high school student in Hampton and later in the Hampton Little Theatre; and at the Langley Air Force Little Theatre, and the Chamberlain Arena Theatre at Old Point Comfort, both in Virginia.

# HAS HAD BUSY 2 YEARS

Martin, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -The | treatment have been supplied to inachievements of a civic club in a fants of indigent parents, and six small town can be many and varied, school children are able to see bet-William Hughes, 56, formerly of Martin, died last Thursday at his first two the section of Martin during the and glasses furnished by the club home on Coonhill Road, Munith. first two years of its existence. The through the co-operation of Dr. club was formed in 1954 through the Walden, Paintsville optometrist. Surviving him are his wife, Gracie elforts of Marvin Music, then the members of the committee, have efforts of Marvin Music, then the Needy children, after screening by

and the Beaver Valley and Prestonsbeen given free dental examination burg Kiwanis clubs. Membership in- and treatment by Dr. Joe T. Hyden, cludes men from Martin, Allen, local dentist. Maytown and other nearby com-

The March of Dimes, has received more than \$200, which was raised Among those who have received by basketball games between the the benefits of the club's work have local and Prestonsburg clubs during been youngsters of the Little League the past two seasons. Last Christbaseball team, children of indigent mas, a party was given for about trio also are programmed.

parents, Boy scouts and Girl Scouts, 200 children, who were guests at a Funeral services were held at the the March of Dimes, the town of free movie and received bags of play and sing selections ranging Miller Funeral Home, Stockbridge, Martin and even a deceased veteran, candy and fruit. On the previous from religious music to mountain Mich., with the Rev. Gorden Arnold for whose grave a headstone was Christmas, in co-operation with the ballads. Included on the program

The pet project of the Boys' and baskets of groceries.

Girls' Work committee of the club Sponsorship of a Fourth of July Notre Dame entered its 67th foot- has been the Little League baseball celebration in 1954 at Martin netted ball season with a record of 424 team, which has been sponsored and \$682, all of which was applied to inunderwritten to the tune of more debtedness on the city fire truck, than \$600 for the past two seasons. and funds raised by a similar pro-

Plans have been completed for spongram last year were placed in the sorship of the team for the coming club's general operating fund. season. Last fall a local Boy Scout So far one proposed project has troop was re-activated through ef- been unsuccessful-the installation forts of this committee, which is of much-needed walk-ways alongheaded by Jack Branham, and Ki- side the twin bridges on Highway wanian Jack Dingus is serving as 80 at Martin, Although the club's Scoutmaster. This summer two girls Public and Business Affairs comwill spend a week at the Girl Scout mittee has worked on this project camp at Dewey Lake through funds for several months and has received supplied by the club. Members have promises from both county and state solicited funds for the local Boy officials, pedestrians are still climb-Scout finance drives for the past ing the rails of the bridges when two years, collecting about \$1,050. they are trapped by heavy traffic. The Underprivileged Children Current active members of the

club are Dr. Claude L. Allen, Ray

Allen, T. J. Allen, Jack Dingus,

Mabry Hayes, Charles Marshall, Earle Martin, E. C. Moore, Belford

Reitz, Milton Ryan, John P. Sam-

mons and Demra Taylor, of Mar-

tin, Bill Ratliff, Wayne Ratliff, and John Snodgrass, of Allen; John

Isom, Arnold Maggard, John May

committee, with Dr. Claude L. Allen as chairman, has been especially active. Condensed milk and medical

# **Barter Theatre Player** Picked for 2nd Season Of "Wilderness Road"

and Jones Tallent, of Maytown; Dan Eerea, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Reed, Drift: Byron Brashear, Man-Annette Hunt, of the renowned Barton; Hollie Conley, Eastern, and ter Theatre of Virginia, has been Jack Branham, of Betsy Layne.

Green's newest outdoor drama. WILDERNESS ROAD, which starts its second season at Berea, June 30. The blonde actress won the coveted role of Elsie Sims in tryouts conducted by Director Samuel Selden and Associate Fred Parrott throughout Kentucky and the Southeastern states. Already a veteran of stage form as the fresh-faced Civil War rs-one a Yankee and the other a

This is the second season for

WILDERNESS ROAD, which played to more than 60,000 persons last year. It has been awarded the George Washington Medal of the Freedoms Foundation as the outstanding American play of 1955.

Floyd County Students To Take Part, May 22nd In Concert at College

Pikeville, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Eight Floyd county students at scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, May Pikeville College will take part in 26, in the Ballroom of the Student the annual spring concert of the Union Building. Penrose T. Ecton, of Pikeville College and Academy Lexington, general manager of the chorus, choir and band, to be pres- Ecton Supply Company and gradented at 8 p.m., May 22 in Wick- uate of the University, will be the principal banquet speaker.

On the program will be seven seections by the choir of 20 voices and five by the 52-voice chorus of

the college and the affiliated Academy. The two schools' 15\_piece band will appear for the first time

ham Chapel

in concert, playing seven numbers, Dr. T. A. Page, college president, said. A male quartet and a girls'

The students musical groups will various churches of Martin, 53 will be Bach's "Blessing, Glory and needy families were recipients of Wisdom"; the "Hallelujah Amen", by Handel; "In Silent Night," by

Brahms; "The Nightingale," by Tschaikowsky; and and arrangements of three folk songs, "Barbara Allen." "He's Gone Away" and "The Old Ship of Zion.' Floyd countians appearing in one

or more of the groups will be Shirley Campbell, Garrett; Lou Ann Colvin, Weeksbury; Linda Lou Hall, Wheelwright; Patricia Lykins, Betsy Layne; Bette Moore, Wheelwright Janice L. Newsome, McDowell; Hen-Rector, Wayland; Alice rietta Snyder, Betsy Layne, and Myrtle Tussey, Watergap.

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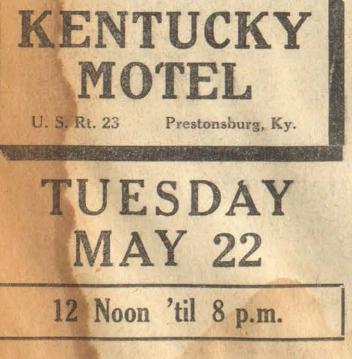
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#### Duff Earns H. S. Degree DRIFT While Stationed in Army CLUB MEETS, MAY 7

DARMSTADT, Germany - Pfc. at the Turner-Elkhorn offic Freeman Duff, 21, son of the Rev. building, with Miss Betty Turne and Mrs. James Duff, of Garrett, as hostess. The president, Mrs. Ky., recently received a high school Lloyd Stumbo, presided. equivalency certificate in Germany A letter was read from Mr. M. for completing his secondary edu-V. Clark announcing the Polic

cation through the U.S. Armed clinics and asking for volunteer workers from the club USAFI, through its general edu-A letter was read from Chester

cational development program, offers men of the armed forces an Girl Scout to camp this summer. extensive variety of courses at elem-It was announced that the state schedule early action on legislation entary, secondary and college levels. A driver with the 31st Medical

June 4, 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Anna Sue would broaden federal policy on Saturday. Stumbo and Mrs. Dorothy Moore water resources development. The were elected as delegates and Mrs. Clements bill would authorize the

Flotine Elam as an alternate. The chairman of the Education planning and construction increased Sam Jones, and family in Grundy, committee, Mrs. Ivan E. Reed, an- storage in upstream reservoirs so as Va. counced that medals will be pres- to provide additional storage of waented to honor students in the ter for agricultural irrigation, indus-Drift and McDowell schools this trial and municipal water supply, ow flow regulation for navigation,

reased storage

The committee in charge of plan- pollution control, and increased rening the anniversary dinner ancreational and wildlife conservation nounced that it will be held at the benefits. Turner-Elkhorn office building on

Senator Clements stressed the May 21. Mrs. Stacey will be present fact that under existing law the to install new officers. Corps of Engineers was not permit-After the meeting, refreshments ted to provide maximum benefits were served to Mesdames Ray Turin the construction of upstream ner, Rex Ankrom, Ivan E. Reed, flood control reservoirs because any Ward L. Reed, William Hoffman, additional storage provided must be B. F. Reed, H. D. Hewlett, Lloyd tumbo, Bobby Hall, Alvin Reed, Misses Betty Turner, Jackie Hall Loretta Prater, Claudia Watson and Ruby Akers.

CARD OF THANKS We gratefully acknowledge every

kindness and personal service extended to us upon the death of our mother, Mrs. Edna Huff, and would especially thank the minister, the Rev. Charles Rowe, for his comforting words and the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its efficient service.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May Mr. and Mrs. John Huff.

SENATOR ASKS The Drift Woman's Club met May EARLY ACTION From Works Committee;

**Clements Seeks Broader** Water Resources Policy

Washington, D. C., May 17 (Spl.) Patton urging all clubs to send a -Senator Clements today urged the Senate Public Works committee to Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and convention will be in Louisville on he introduced on May 7 which Freddie were vistors in Huntington, Mrs. Mary Ratliff and Mrs. Clau-

dia Judd are spending two weeks Corps of Engineers to include in its with Mrs. Rathiff's daughter, Mrs.

the parents of a son born April 30, at the Beaver Valley hospital. The babe has been named Robbie Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe and Joe,

of Covington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Crowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton Sympathy is extended to the family of Tom Martin who passed away This is to take in all of the old road last week

MAYTOWN

Miss Sandy Tingue, student at the

niversity of Kentucky, had as her

eek-end guests Barbara Williams

ind Donnah Vanders, of Chicago,

Ill., Helen Leich, Corbin, Ky., and

Patricia Ann Williamson, Barbour-

ille, Ky., "Mim" Kursoy, a native

f Turkey, was also visiting the

Tingues and Richard Anderson, of

McDowell, Mr. Kursoy was given a

scholarship by his government to

study geology at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borders enaid for locally. Senator Clements joyed a week-end fishing trip at aid that such a policy was not only Cherokee Lake. using "a tragic waste in our wa- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey

ter resources," but also was an un- and Stannie spent Sunday with Mr. asonable restriction because of the Ramey's parents in Portsmouth nany widespread and national bene- Ohio. fits that could be derived from in- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of

Flatwoods, were visiting their son, "My studies," said Clements, "of Frank Stewart, and family for a

> Henry C. (Shag) Crawford, new structors and gunnery instructors, aboard the destroyer Walke when it towers and performed many other

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT The First National

Bank Plaintiff Vs. // ADVERTISEMENT OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Doug Hays, et al \_\_\_\_\_ Defendant

By virtue of Execution No. 13178 and Execution No. 6198, in favor of The First National Bank, Presnsburg, Ky., I will on Friday June 8, 1955, between the hours of 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following described pro-

Deed from Floyd County to Doug Hayes, dated September 25, 1941, D. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slone are B. 118, page 485, Floyd County Rec-

> "The old McDowell road from the intersection of WPA road from Doug Hays line, running with Sizemore heirs and Will Halbert's line to the old railroad crossing; thence running with the C. & O. Railroad right-of\_way up to and including the old bridge on Doug Hays' farm. right-of-way and the old bridge. This sale will be made upon a credit of three months, with approved surety. The amount of debt.

interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$717.77.

GORMON COLLINS, Sheriff, Floyd County, Kentucky -17-3t.

During World War II the Navy's WAVES repaired planes, packed parachutes, processed weather information, were Link trainer inaviation

Many animals are hosts to trichi- In July 1953, the first WAVES nosis, including dogs, fox, raccoon, were ordered to duty on board Millibear, rabbits, mice and domestic tary Sea Transportation Service cats .- Sports Afield.

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as projects to be authorized in the the legislation would be of great benefit to many Kentucky areas. such as the Green, the Big Sandy and the Kentucky River basins. Senator Clements pointed to the 10 STRETCH THE YEARS fact that development of the water resources of these streams had scarcely been started, but that early action on the legislation would en-**BETWEEN PAINTING!** able the Corps of Engineers to include in its planning additional WITH FAMOUS Around 100 Graduates From Eight-Week Study,

#### he many water problems indicate few days last week. me that the future economic apacities and greatness of this Umpire Survives Attack country may depend in large respects upon how well we manage umpire in the National League, was directed air traffic from control our water resources." He emphasized that new industrial processes re- was hit by a Japanese suicide plane duties in connection with Navy quire an ever increasing amount during the invasion of Luzon. of pure water, and that our future economic and industrial potential for national defense might be unreasonably limited if we did not take proper steps now to utilize fully our





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Key employees of the Department of Conservation completed an eight week leadership training course last week, Conservation Commissioner Laban P. Jackson has announced. More than 100 employees in the Divisions of Parks, Forestry and Soil and Water Resources, Flood Control and Cofmissioner Jackson's office attended the classes which were divided into four schools that convened at Prestonsburg, Kenlake Hotel, Cumberland Falls, and the

**Conservation Man Says** 

water resources in planning for our basin development projects. The legislation introduced by Senator Clements on May 7 would make applicable the new water policy to already authorized projects as well

future. Senator Clements said that

storage features.

Capitol Annex office building. The course, designed by Jackson, included memory drills and speech classes. Jackson said the school was established to "teach our people to better remember names . . . to enable them to use improved human relations in dealing with the public, giving them more confidence in expressing themselves."

"The school is one phase of our efforts to render improved services to the people of the Commonwealth and to sell visitors on advantage of vacationing here," Jackson explain-

Instructor for the schools was Andy York of the Kentucky Leadership Training Institute, Louisville.

# **Caudill In Training** At Warren AF Base

WARREN AFB, Wyo .- A/B Lee E. Caudill, of Maytown, Ky., is presently being trained here in the organization supply specialist course. The son of Mrs. Minnie Howell, Airman Caudill will complete his basic training while attending technical school at Warren. After graduation he will assume duties with the Air Force in his field of specialty.

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# Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, May 17, 1956 Friendship Dinner Held

dinner

p.m.

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By Wayland OES Chapter Los Angeles — Australian Jim Hot Springs, Va. — Mary Ann Bailey set an American record of Downey won her first Southern Woof 3:58.6 in upsetting John Landy men's Amateur Championship by in a special mile race at Memorial defeating Wanda Sanches 2 up in the 36-hole final. Coliseum

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# MARTIN By Betty Preflatish

Mrs. Helen Stumbo and a group Wayland Star Chapter No. 434, of friends gave a farewell party for Order of Eastern Star, was host to her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Sammons approximately 100 members and guests at its annual Friendship din- Payne at her home last Wednesday ner, April 27, in the Wayland hotel. night. A large group of friends attended, presenting her with nice Miss Betty Ann Martin, worthy ma-"going away" gifts.

tron, and Rudolph Spencer, worthy Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of patron, presided at the dinner. Morehead, were recent guests here Baskets of spring flowers were used for decorations. Miss Ola Jane Hay- of her sister and brother-in-law, wood entertained with popular music Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen. Willie Johnson, of Halo, was the selections on the piano during the

week-end guest of his daughter and on-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Seven chapters from District 5 Skeans, at their home here. were represented: Adah, Paintsville, A miscellaneous shower was giv-Wheelwright, Van Lear, Pine Mounen Monday for Mrs. James Conn ain, Hester, and Wayland Star. Also (nee, Annabell Peters) at the Methrepresented was Rosebud Chapter, odist church here. Refreshment were served to many friends by the fol-

Wayland Star's regular meeting lowing hostesses, Mrs. Cecilia Petnights are on the first and third ers, Mrs. Esther Reitz, Mrs. Marie Thursday of each month, at 7:30 Slone, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Charleen Maddox, Mrs. Rebecca Queen, property, to-wit:

Mrs. Pauline McKinney. The first director of the WAVES Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McCoy and River near the mouth of the Harwas Captain Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley

hildren, of Salisbury, were visiting ris Branch, in Floyd county, Kenriends and relatives In Martin, Sunline between the C. & O. Railway Company and T. J. Leslie, a straight Thomas E. Allen, of Huntington, W. Va., spent a night this week line with the division line fence to

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. an elm tree on the South bank of J. Allen. He was en route to Cin- the Big Sandy River; thence up the cinnati on a business trip. Among those here who celebrat- sai driver to the mouth of the Hared birthdays this week were; Rose- ris Branch; thence with the meand-

mary Osborne, Mrs. Walter Prestón, ers of said branch to a stake on S-Sgt. Harry Gene Preflatish, U. S. the edge of the C. & O. Railroad M. C .- all on May 11th. Company right of way; thence with Mrs. W. H. Mahood, Mr. and Mrs. the line of said right of way to the Bert Campbell and children, of beginning.

Seffner, Florida, are visiting his par-Said property will be sold to satisents and other friends here this fy a judgment in favor of plaintiff

weel Paul Branham, who has been attending barber school in Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham, Pluma Hamilton, who has also been attending Louisville Commercial School, is home for a visit

George Meadows, who is with the Air Force, stationed at Ladd A. F. effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a Base, Alaska, has been promoted to further security. Bidders will be pre-Sergeant. He is the son of Mr. pared to comply promptly with these and Mrs. Ted Meadows, of Manton.

Given under my hand, this 7th The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist day of May, 1956.

Church met in the church basement for the regular monthly meeting, May 8. Program leader for the worship service was Mrs. Iva Carr. Those taking part in the discussion of "Take My Life and Let It Be

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5-10-3t. Bentley, of Maytown, were Mrs. Carr, Minnie Frye, Flor-

was planist for the music program Mrs. Iola Crisp, president, presid\_ ed during the business session. The Society furnished flowers for Moth-

crease its pledge for the coming

Martin, Ldna Babb, Grace Allen, field of specialty. Opal Martin, Florence Marshall, Tina Allen, Rev. and Mrs. John

Carr, and Minnie Frye, Mrs. Jerry Martin will be program leader for has had 19 head football coaches June and the meeting will begin during 59 seasons the sport has been with a pot-luck supper. played at the school

M. M. I. Names Burchett To Cadet Command Post

#### Laban Jackson Heads Master Commissioner's Sale Pollution Board; **Permits** Approved FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky. \_- Plaintiff VS.: NOTICE OF SALE

Everett Crisp and Defendants Control Commission here. Geneva Crisp

Called upon to address the com-By virtue of a judgment and order mission after his election, Jackson of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court said, "Kentucky streams, the greatrendered and entered at the April est of our natural resources, hold the term, 1956, in the above styled cause key to industrial development of I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Commonwealth and it is up to the Courthouse door in Prestons- this group to improve and help to

burg, Kentucky, to the highest and conserve our water for the benefit best bidder, at public auction, on of all our people." the 28th day of May 1956, at 10 "Activitities of the Conservation. o'clock, a.m., same being the first Department are aimed at offering

day of the regular term of the Floyd Kentuckians the full benefits that County Court, upon a credit of six are to be derived from safe watermonths, the following described ways and pure water that industry is constantly seeking."

Frankfort, Ky., May 8 (Spl.)

Approval of 171 sewage and waste

disposal permits and election of

Conservation Commissioner Laban

P. Jackson as chairman, highlighted

a meeting of the Water Pollution

He called for industry, municipali-Lying and being on the Big Sandy ties, wildlife and conservation interests to support the commission's program of eradication of pollution tucky, Begininng on a point in in Kentucky streams.

The commission approved renew al of 82 industrial waste disposal permits; 43 municipal sewage control units and operation of 43 coal washeries.

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Announcement was made recently by Col. Leslie C. Blankenship, president of Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., that James Beverly Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Burchett, of Prestonsburg, has been named to a cadet command as platoon leader of Company A at the school.

"This is a most important leadership appointment and is one of honor and trust which our military department, staff and faculty have unanimously agreed that he has earned for himself during the past year," Col. Blankenship wrote. A unior at M. M. I., young Burchett has a 92.2 scholastic average for the vear.

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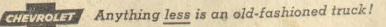
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#### County's Income Master Rate Given by UK

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Floyd county's per capita income in 1954 has been placed at \$772.00 by University of Kentucky econo- Martha Vance .....

VS.: NOTICE OF SALE mists who have just completed a new study on personal income in Beverly Newsome &c \_\_ Defendant Kentucky.

climb from its lowly position among er of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court county. ties: 1954"

Johnson, acting director of the UK Floyd County Court, upon a credit persons

Bureau of Business Research. f Kentucky income is the gradual ecrease, percentage wise, of the dif- in Floyd county. Kentucky and be- be-forgotten story of the growth and erence between per capita incomes ing lots 4 and 5 set out and describ- development of this Eastern Ken-Kentucky and the nation," Dr. ed in deed of conveyance from Ves- tucky community.

Johnson said. According to the study, Jefferson deed dated May 17, 1946, recorded designation. For example, Monday county ranked first in per capita in Deed Book 131, page 262, Floyd is Governor's Day, Friday is Home-

ncome in 1954 with a figure of \$2,- County Court Clerk's Office. 39. Placing second and third were Said property will be sold to satis-Kenton and Fayette counties with fy a judgment foir \$1675.00 with in- Governor Chandler will lead the of-1,729 and \$1,680 respectively. In terest from Aug. 24, 1953, and the ficial centennial float parade and only nine other counties was per costs of this action.

apita income greater than for the For the purchase price the purtate as a whole. These follow, with chaser must execute bond with apie per capita income amount: proved surety or sureties, bearing Daviess, \$1,617; McCracken, \$1,- legal interest from the day of sale area. 12; Woodford, \$1,558; Franklin, \$1,- until paid and having the force

56; Boyd, \$1,555; Bourbon, \$1,520; and effect of a judgment with a Campbell, \$1,504; Mason, \$1,466; and lien retained upon said property Then" displays in Morehead mer-Boyle: \$1,422. At the other extreme of the in- be prepared to comply promptly old ox-cart wheels to whale oil lamps

come scale, 22 counties had a per with these terms. capita income below \$600. Listed in Given under my hand, this 15th order with their amounts, they day of May, 1956.

J. B. CLARKE. Clinton, \$593; Breathitt, \$592; Ednonson, \$588; Casey, \$581; Carter

\$551; Jackson, \$532; Clay, \$520; Lawrence ,\$509; Wayne, \$504; McCreary, \$310 in Prizes Offered \$502; McLean, \$475; Powell and Butler, both \$452; Knox, \$444; State 4-H Club Members Owsley, \$427; Magoffin, \$419; Leslie, \$395; Knott, \$364; and Martin,

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State Department of Motor Transice, Allen, be granted a certificate

Frankfort, Ky., May 15 (Spl.) - Achievement Contest in Home Eco-

The competition, one of five in Times and WHAS. Inc., was announced by Barry Bingham, president of the newspapers and radioelevision station, and J. W. Whitenouse, state leader of 4-H Clubs. To submit entries members must be at least 15 years old and have **NO TAXES in KENTUCKY** been active in 4-H Club work for four years or more. Previous contest winners are not eligible. Prizes in both the home economics section for girls and the agriculture section for boys are: First, \$60; second, \$40; third, \$30, and fourth, \$25, The eight winners and their parents will be guests of honor with all expenses paid at the Farm Awards Luncheon next spring in Louisville where the prizes will be presented. Winners will be selected on the

basis of projects, leadership and participation in club, community and county activities. Deadline for reports is October, 1956. Contest details may be obtained

from county or home demonstration extension agents.

# Seven-Day Party, Commissioner's Sale Rowan County's 100th Birthday

#### --- Plaintiff Frankfort, May 14 (Spl.) - A seven-day party celebrating the

100th birthday of Rewan county will Kentucky's slow but persistent By virtue of a judgment and ord- begin May 20 in the churches of the

the states in personal income has rendered and entered the May term, Highlighting each of the six continued for another year, it was 1956, in the above styled cause I week-day celebrations will be the disclosed in the study, entitled "Per- shall proceed to offer for sale at presentation at 8 p.m., daily of sonal Income in Kentucky Coun- the Courthouse door in Prestons- "Within This Valley," the dramatic

burg, Kentucky, to the highest and story of Morehead and Rowan coun-The steady progress being made best bidder, at public auction, on ty's progress from its Indian inha-by Kentucky is reflected in various the 4th day of June 1956, at 10 bitants through the present. The phases of the UK work, prepared o'clock, a.m., same being the first 90-minute performance is profesunder the direction of Dr. John L. day of the regular term of the sionally produced by some 300 on multi-level outdoor of three and six months, the fol- stages. Authentic costumes and mod-'One of the most important trends lowing described property, to-wit: ern lighting effects play their part Lying and being on Clear Creek in bringing back to life a never-to-

coming Day and Saturday is Morehead State College Day. On Monday

remain in Morehead for other festivities during the day. Friday and Saturday will honor all former residents and college students of the

Visitors attending the centennial observance will see the "Now and as a further security. Bidders will chant's windows. Everything from

fun for all - amusement rides. square dances, timber chopping, tobacco spitting, style shows, and re-Kentucky 4.H Club members can unions-as homage is paid those pioneers who lived the tradition

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which is now Kentucky.

Floyd Needy Receive \$48.212 In State Aid **During Last Month** 

# Frankfort, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Residents of Floyd county received

\$48,212 in April under Kentucky's three public assistance programsold age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the needy blind-it was announced today by Commissioner of Economic Security Vego E. Barnes.

These payments were listed: Old age assistance, \$22,619; aid to dependent children, \$23,022; aid to needy blind, \$2,571.

Total outlay of \$3,259,815 for the three categories of aid was distributed last month, with old age grants totalling \$1,952,060; dependent children payments \$1,193,102 and needy blind payments, \$114,653.

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# STOP SUFFERING FROM ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM RIGHT NOW! AR-PAN-EX Relieves Most Pain Quickly

pain. It WILL do that-or YOUR MONEY BACK! Is your life being ruined by PAIN due to Arthritis – Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuritis or Neuralgia? Then READ, and LEARN the TRUTH. BELIEVE If you have found some FAITH and HOPE ... read further. We tell you that AR-PAN-EX has been hailed by many as a new wonder of science—known as the best specific for arthritic pain. It LEARN the TRUTH. BELIEVE us, you can QUICKLY relieve agonizing suffering now. Modern "wonder-tablet" AR-PAN-EX, efficient because of 7 PROVEN in-gredients, SPEEDS to deeply en-trenched pain-then like a miracle from heaven, soothes most stiff-ness of joints and muscular aches. QUICKLY eases most suffering, builds energy and resistance, tones the system, soothes the stomach and brings a YOUTHFUL buoy

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hospital, which was closed May I in lavor of

the new plan. The new setup, adopted atter

Climate is not now considered a major factor in

TB treatment. The National Tuberculosis Associa-

tion says: "The best place for most patients to

go for treatment is the hospital near home." The

Society thus keeps pace with modern medicine

thorough study, offers greater advantages.

with greater benefit to its members.

# Woodmen of the World Now Offers FREE TREATMENT NEAR HOME for members afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis

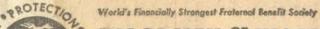
In step with modern medicine, Woodmen of the World announces a new, better plan for treatment of its tuberculous members. Afflicted members with a year or more of membership will now receive free treatment at nationally recognized hospitals near their homes, or as outpatients if this is authorized.

Since 1923, the Society has provided free treatment to more than 4,900 members at its own

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> > DRIFT, KY, Phone Martin 3320

ERNEST TURNER







Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. \$569; Lee, \$565; Wolfe, \$564; Elliott, 5-17-3t.

Examiner W. A. Middleton of the nomics and Agriculture.

portation recommended yesterday the farm-incentive program of The that Allen Slone, of Slone Cab Serv- Courier-Journal, The Louisville to operate a taxicab in Allen.

In Achievement Contest

win \$310 in prizes in the 1956 State

ter Jones to Martha Vance & by Each day has been given a special

will be included in these displays. A feature on Thursday will be the Kangaroo Court held, by the Brothers of the Brush and Sisters of the Swish. This tribunal of justice will be conducted in the equality of law known in early Rowan county. After the "Within This Valley" production each evening will be a fireworks display at Jayne Stadium. The entire week will be a time of

This is the headline that could have been written-but won't. Why won't it be written? Because, a short time ago Senator Earle Clements sold out the people of Kentucky by voting for the Tideland's Oil Bill. That bill took away from Kentucky taxpavers their share in the oil and minerals underneath the oceans and gave it to the states bordering the ocean. Texas was the largest beneficiary of the bill. What did Kentucky receive? Nothing-not one thing. What did Earle Clements receive? An appointment as assistant to the Texas Senator !!!

For At Least 50 Years

**KENTUCKY'S SHARE OF TIDELAND OIL** 

**REVENUE IS TEN BILLION DOLLARS** 

The supporters of Earle Clements would have the people believe that our taxes were brought about by our administration. The truth is the people of Kentucky could have been tax free for fifty years-that's right-FIFTY YEARS AT LEAST-if Senator Clements and his friends had not sold out Kentucky and other inland states by voting to give away our national resources to the states bordering the oceans.

Ten billion (not million, but billion), dollars would have been Kentucky's share of these resources, if the bill had not passed. That amount would have been enough to pay for every single cost of government, including schools, roads and every other item, if Clementine, the assistant to the Texas Senator, had voted for the people of Kentucky.

At the very time when the schools needed a helping hand so very much, Earle Clements stabbed them in the back. He broke his promise to teachers after he was elected governor by refusing to support the program of the KEA, although a few months previously he specifically pledged his support. He violently and physically attempted to intimidate the president of our great University of Kentucky. He sold the children of Kentucky, their teachers and parents down the road when he voted for the Tidelands Oil Bill. His vote on this bill has been described by Texans as the greatest bargain since the Indians bought Manhattan for \$24.00 worth of dime store jewelry. They bought Clements vote by agreeing to appoint him assistant to the Texas Senator. Do the people want a man who is willing to be the footstool of some other state? If you have any pride in Kentucky it will be impossible for you to vote for Senator Clements. Vote for and support a Kentuckian, from the Big Sandy Valley, Joe B. Bates.

Restore honest, sane representation of the people. Elect Joe B. Bates, U.S. Senator.

### Specialist Course Given **Keathley At Warren AFB**

WARREN AFB, Wyo. - A/B Rodge D. Keathley, of Amba, Ky., is presently being trained here in the auto mechanics specialist course. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keathley, Airman Keathley will complete his basic training while attending technical school at Warren. After graduation he will assume duties with the Air Force in his field of specialty.

WAVES now serve in 25 of the Navy's 61 general service ratings.



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT SUICK WILL BUILD THE

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# WHEELWRIGHT

Miss Mikell Preston, student at PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET the University of Kentucky, spent The Wheelwright Parent-Teacher Association met May 10 in the grade the week\_end here with her parents, school auditorium, Invocation was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston. given by the Rev. Bert Caldwell. Miss Barbara Sue Allen, who is after which the parents were wel- attending school in Louisville, spent

comed by the president. Ralph the week-end here with her parents. Banks in a brief business session Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. asked for a motion and a vote on Mrs. G. L. Gray was a business whether the association might be visitor in Frankfort, Wednesday. willing to buy medicine for at least Mr. and Mrs. David Louder spent three months for a TB patient who Friday visiting his mother, Mrs. otherwise would not be able to re-Gertrude Louder, in Augusta, Ky.

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ceive such medicine. This patient Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lushbaugh was an excellent student in the and daughter, Susan, of Dwale, were partment include 50 prospective high school here. The motion was in Pikeville, Saturday, Susan remade and carried to buy the med- ceived examination at the Methodist two-year course will qualify them The membership chairman gave a

of three years from 62 members to Wayland, to Asbury College, Wil-479. It is hoped that this will be more. Monday, spending the night and general-arts fields. topped next year and that this and Tuesday there.

P.-T.A. will take first place in the The Women's Society of Christian won first place, plus one other award, at the district meeting in Crisp presided over the meeting, terian minister. Ashland. Wheelwright's P.-T.A. was with Mrs. Maude Snodgrass as prorepresented at the meeting by Boone

of the play, "What Is the Best Gift Mother Can Receive?" All agreed foodstuffs on one side and a hand-

Ralph Banks, the outgoing presi-

coming year. These are: President, Worley Mace; vice-president, Paul Linkous; secretary, Eula Mae Neal; treasurer, Joe Periano. The roll call room to Mesdames Virginia Lushschool had the most parents presin the cafeteria after the meeting. and Euna Laven, with Mrs. Wayland; Adrianna Hayes, Lackey;

Seaman Ted Prater Visits Parents Here

home on a 30-day leave with his pital last week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pra-Jean Grey were shopping in Prester, of West Prestonsburg. He is tonsburg, Saturday

The Women Society of Christian to Nausta Gemo, Cuba. He is now at Service of the Methodist church a receiving station in Brooklyn. conducted the study course, "The While on his way back he stopped Christian Mission in a Revolutionby to visit his brother. Billie Joe, who is in the army at Fort George ary World", at the church last week. Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh was Meade, Md. Seaman Prater spent the leader. Taking part in the six six months overseas in 1955 touring sessions were, Flora Gray, Tincy Europe. He also spent some time in Crisp, Iva Carr, Nancy Louder Puerto Rico before coming home. Maude Snodgrass and Rev. John P His place of reassignment is not yet Carr. This concluded the four re-

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two million.

# Fourteen from Floyd **Slated** for Graduation

From Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Graduating classes totaling 83 young people will seek diplomas at commencement exercises of Pikeville

College and affiliated Pikeville College Academy, May 27. Fourteen young Floyd county men and women are members of the col lege graduating class.

The 75 candidates for diplomas from Pikeville's junior-college deteachers, whose graduation from the for the state's temporary certificates,

Jimmy Delano Gray accompanied Dr. A. A. Page, college president, anreport saying there had been an in- the Rev. Paul Dorsey, Miss Dolores nounced. Ten are to complete a crease in membership over a period Crazer and Christine Haywood, of two-year secretarial course, and others are in scientific pre-medical

Eight Academy seniors will be candidates for high-school diplomas district instead of second place as Service of the Methodist church met in the same exercises. The classes it did this year. The Publicity Book Thursday night of last week for its will be addressed by Dr. Robert W. regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Tincy Youngs, Scarsdale, N. Y., Presby-

Graduation of students at the end gram leader. Taking part were Edna of two years of work will continue Hall, school principal, and Worley Mae Callison, Flora Gray, Tincy while Pikeville, which opened a Mace. Charles Cury introduced second Crisp, Virginia Lushbaugh and Iva Carr. Subject of the lesson was, process of expanding from junior to grade pupils who gave a charming "Take My Life and Let It Be." For senior college rank, Dr. Page said. play honoring their mothers in a the worship setting, Mrs. Snodgrass A fourth year, bringing the school Mother's Day program. The theme used a table, with a cross in the to full-college status, is to be added

Seven Eastern Kentucky counties that to hunt the world over for ful of rice and a scrap of bread on and four other states are repregifts the most important to mother the other, the one side represent- sented in the junior-college gradis to give her love every day of the ing our plenty and the other side uating class. Members are from the need of the world. Pledge cards Floyd, Martin, Letcher, Knott, Johnfor the coming year were signed son, Lawrence and Pike counties dent, installed the officers for the and laid on the barren side of the Kentucky; West Virginia, Virginia, table at the close of the program. Ohio and Michigan. Five Academy For the social hour a full-course graduates are from Pike county and dinner was served in the dining three from West Virginia.

Floyd countians in the college showed Mrs. Anderson at the grade baugh, Tincy Crisp, Flora Gray, graduating class are Violetta Allen, school and Mr. Cook at the high Maude Snodgrass, Nancy Louder, Pyramid; Mrs. William H. Ambur-Eula Williams, Fanny Workman, gey, Allen; Emma Grace Hartley, ent. Cake and icecream were served Edna Mae Callison, Pearly Kinzer Betsy Layne; Robert L. Hatcher,

> meeting will be in the church with May, David; Gladys H. Shepherd, Pyramid: Grace Evelyn Shepherd, Terry Williams, son of Mr. and David; William R. Smith, Weeks-Mrs. Lowell Williams, underwent a bury; Alice Snyder, Betsy Layne;

Mrs. Norman Conn and Mrs. Alka Webb, Auxier.

Nanny Auxier, hostess. The June Paulene Hicks, Hippo: Voilia A.

Vanderpool, Garrett, and Patsy

NOTICE

#### NOTICE David Patierno, Martin, Ky., has Orpha Fields has filed application filed application with the Floyd with the Floyd County Court for County Court for roadhouse license roadhouse license in the operation in the operation of the Friendly of a Drive-In Restaurant at Lancer, Restaurant at Printer, Ky. Ky.

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- 1955 CHEVROLET. Radio, Heater. 4 Door. Nice.
- 1955 CHRYSLER Windsor. Radio, Heater. One Owner.
- 1954 FORD. 4 Door. Radio, Heater.
- 1955 FORD. 2 Door. Heater. Drive and Buy!
- 1953 MERCURY. 4 Door. Here's a nice car.
- FORD. Fordomatic. Radio, Heater. 1951
- Jeep Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, One Owner, 1951
- 1951 PONTIAC. 4 Door. Radio, Heater.

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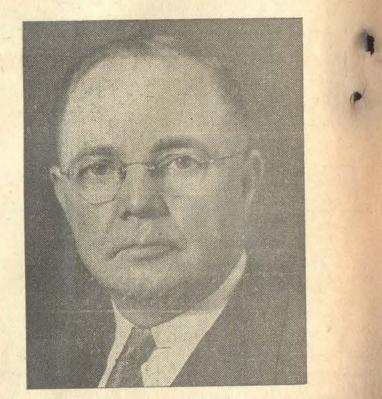
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#### WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION AND FRIENDS OF JOE BATES HAVE DONE FOR YOU!

- 1. Financed the minimum foundation program to give teachers and schools more money.
- Repealed the Old Age Lien Law which was 2. placed on our old people, constituting a mortgage on their homes, by the Clements-Wetherby machine.
- 3. Established a state medical college so that our state can have competent doctors sufficient to meet our needs.



Mrs. Edna Mae Callison, hostess. Seaman Ted Prater, has been tonsillectomy in a Lexington hos- Clara H. Stephens, Pyramid; Jimmie

transferred from the U.S. Arcadia quired study courses for the year

The Society received jurisdiction recognition for its work the past year. This Jurisdiction is known as the Southeast jurisdiction of the Methodist church and includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia and has a membership of more than All work guaranteed

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins spent last Sunday at the "Breaks." Mr. and Mrs. James Stambaugh of Paintsville, were visiting rela. here Sunday

center, with canned goods and in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carey, of Dwale, were business visitors here. Monday

Mrs. Agnes Kirk and daughter, Betty, of Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, were business visitors here Saturday.

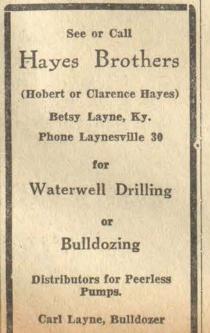
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty were shopping in Prestonsburg, Friday. Mrs. G. L. Gray attended the inspection of the Eastern Star Lodge in Prestonsburg, Thursday night.

# **Douglas Smith**, Student At Morehead College, Is **Vocal Soloist At Recital**

Douglas Smith, Morehead State College student from Allen, was vocal soloist at a student music festival recital May 9 at the Baird Music building.

Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, is a junior music student at the college. He graduated from Martin high school in 1954.

Others participating in the recital were Glenn Chandler, organ; Amy Caudill, piano; Janice Moore, piano and Robert Welch, trumpet.



operator.

- 4. Let \$300,000.00 contract for improvement of U.S. 23 from Prestonsburg to Pikeville. This work will soon be done.
- Let contract for resurfacing of Brandy Keg 5. road.
- Procured industrial survey for Eastern Ken-6. tucky. This work is now in progress and will meet the needs of our section.
- 7. Increased appropriations for old age pensions, child welfare, agriculture, and other items of state aid to the individual.
- Increased unemployment compensation pay-8. ments up to \$32.00 weekly, a fifteen per cent increase.
- 9. Surveyed and commenced work on sidewalks in front of the Floyd County High School in Prestonsburg, according to promise.
- 10. Preliminary work started on Left Beaver to Mud Creek road surveys.
- 11. Saved us from the sales tax.
- 12. Making a great effort to pay off the unprecedented indebtedness left to the state by the Clements-Wetherby administration.
- Appointed a Floyd county man to the State 13. Board of Education.
- 14. Appointed a man from adjoining county as State Rural Highway Commissioner.

#### WHAT THE CLEMENTINE-WETHERBINE ADMINISTRATION AND THEIR COURTHOUSE CROWD HAVE DONE TO YOU!

- 1. Clementine personally sold out the people of Kentucky by voting for the Tidelands Oil Bill.
- Clementine and his crowd betrayed the 2. teachers of Kentucky by promising to support the KEA program, then refusing.
- Louisville did alright, but what about Eastern Kentucky and the rest of the state? Louisville got 75 million dollars in improvements under Clementine and Wetherbine, but the rest of the state was neglected.
- Clementine's courthouse crowd sold out 4. Floyd county by pledging the credit of Floyd county to underwrite a half million dollar bond indebtedness to buy gas and water works that were worth practically nothing and which are not even paying the expense of operation.
- 5. The Clementine organization in Floyd county are the same people who have held office for years and are now seeking desperately to perpetuate their old political machine.

Yes, talk is cheap, but look at the record. This administration is very young. Only four months old, but look at what is being accomplished. This record is being written every day, by the administration in Frankfort. We who are supporting Joe Bates are proud of what's being done for you. Look at the facts, voters, then decide.

# **VOTE FOR CHANDLER'S FRIEND -- VOTE FOR JOE BATES**

(Pol. Adv.)

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iors - coming from Shelbyville, Springfield and Clay City - have been awarded top four-year scholarships to the University of Kentucky Cress is the winner of the UK Alumni Loyalty Fund Scholarship, valued at \$700 a year for the full four-year period. Miss Bartlett and Macabe were chosen to receive scholarships made available by the General Motors Corporation. Value of these scholarships has not been de-

termined.

KENTUCKIANS WIN GRANTS

# **EDUCATIONAL BALLOT**



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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Morganfield, Ky
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Frankfort, Ky
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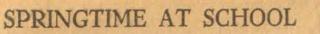
# **EDUCATIONAL BALLOT**



# REPUBLICAN PARTY For United States Senator

JULIAN H. GOLDEN
Pineville, Ky
THRUSTON B. MORTON
Glenview, Ky.
GRANVILLE THOMAS
Evarts, Ky.
For Judge of the Court of Appeals
the second
ASTOR HOGC
Harlan, Ky
S. M. WARD
Hazard, Ky.
ROBERT B. BIRD
London, Ky
A. E. CORNETT
Hyden, Ky.
ELMER C. ROBERTS
Campton, Ky.





By Douglas Harmon

(Lower Little Paint School)

Serious moments we have for

Good sportsmanship everyone

A few lessons to prepare yet

To accept treats from our

treasured friends.

Everyone seems happy and gay

No reason for worry or fret

Many poems and stories are

Making memories, it's true.

Stunts and games all are measured, As we practice them at school.

Make a grown-up think of Heaven.

All these things we have brought

view:

forget.

School.

treasured;

to mention

attention.

District 27.

Spring joys will arouse your

If you'll visit the school at

Pyt. Nitchie, of Hunter,

**Receiving Basic Training** 

Books are almost completed now.

As the end of school draws near;

And promotions bring great cheer

For picnics and parties are in

These make memories we can never

Of happiness of Springtime at

With Bible teachers and

For it's so often neglected in

Along with other odds and ends

bookmobile, we often met,

Concerning activities and rules,

making plans

demands.

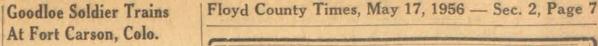
schools.

# To Shun Blasting Caps Frankfort, May 14 (Spl.) - "If pole

with plain or colored wires at one end. All are charged with sensitive of this year.

hurt in blasting cap accidents last of it was that many of the children were only bystanders when another child foolishly played with a blast-

The active duty strength of the



FORT CARSON, COLO .- Pvt. you ever find a blasting cap, don't Henry Nelson, son of Mr. and touch it-not even with a ten-foot Mrs. Wiley Nelson, of Goodloe, Ky., is receiving basic training Commissioner of State Police P. A. with the 8th Infantry Division at

B. Widener today so advised chil- Fort Carson,, Colo. dren of Kentucky. He described Nelson is training with Comblasting caps as small, metallic cy- pany I of the divisions 28th Inlinders about as big around as a fantry Regiment The 8th is prepencil and from 1 to 51/2 inches long. paring for its move to Europe

Commissioner Widener said, "Some next fall as part of Operation caps are bright aluminum or copper Gyroscope. He entered the Army in April

explosives that can be set off by careless handling, shock or heat." "Scores of boys and girls were

year," Commissioner Widener said. 'Every injury was needless. The pity

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arrive.

at home

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Chimes and colorful novelties too, Stamped on our memory like a stencil Form a picture of Springtime at

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Early in the frosty mornings

Before the break of day,

And of the Golden Rule. A deed to do, an errand to run,

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The little white school is not alone

Although, it's dark when they

The teacher awaits, like mother

To welcome them with great

Each smiling face is a precious

As throughout the day it will

Kids are joyfully giving warnings

As they journey on their way. Speaking of their friends and fun,

Coroner's Association Lists Causes of Death **Reportable to Coroner** 

FORT CARSON, COLO .- Pvt Coroner James Carter has noti-Charles V. Nitchie, son of Mrs. fied the Times that the secretary of Hattie Nitchie, of Hunter, Ky. the Coroner's Association of Ken-tucky, Dr. W. W. Shepherd, has the 8th Infantry Division at Fort listed the types of deaths which Carson, Colo.

must be reported to Carter's office. Nitchie is training with Com Deaths which resulted from crim- pany I of the divisions 28th Ininal or violent means, such as homi- fantry Regiment. The 8th is precides or suicides, must be reported paring for its move to Europe to the office of the Coroner even Gyroscope.

though the survival period subse-The 18-year-old soldier entered quent to the onset is 90 days; abor- the Army last month. He was a tions, criminal or self inflicted; ac- farmer in civilian life. cidents of all forms, such as blows

or other forms of mechanical violence, crushed beneath falling ob-(actual or suspected), electric shock, explosion, exposure, firearms, WHATEVER fracture of bone, falls, gas poison ing (illuminating gas, automobile exhaust or any other means), hanging, heat exhaustion, sun stroke poisoning (food-poisoning, or resulting from occupational or any other means), strangulation (accidental homicidal, or suicidal), suffocation vehicular accidents, deaths sudden ly, when in apparent health, in any suspicious or unusual manner such as (a) alcoholism, (b) poisoning in any form, (c) sudden death on the street, home, in public places, at places of employment even with many witnesses. (d) death under unknown circumstances, whenever there are no witnesses or where lit tle or no information can be elicited concerning the deceased person, (e) all deaths of still-born babies, (f) deaths of persons where attendin physician cannot be found and on who have not been seen by physician within two weeks before sudden death. Carter also issued warnings fishermen and swimmers alike who intend to use the facilities of Dewey Lake this summer to take the great-... CALL US FOR est of precaution. FAST . Fishermen are urged to wear life preservers while on the lake. "Last year a man was thrown from a boat while fishing. He was drowned because his clothes weighted him down, although the shore was very near. If he had worn a life preserver, there would have been another life saved," he said. Swimmers, he added, are advised to stay within the limits of the swimming area. He said that unless everyone uses common sense while in the water the public can expect one or two useless drownings this summer.

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# The Carl Perkins Record on Federal Aid to Education

Carl Perkins is a member of the House Committee on Labor and Education. By his seniority he will soon be Chairman of this committee. Perkins has led the fight for Federal aid to Education which must move through this committee. Carl's wife has been a schoolteacher. Federal aid to Education is near, let's not lose.

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# The Carl Perkins Record on Veterans Legislation

Congressman Perkins, having served as a Private in the Army during World War II, overseas, has recognized the problems of the veterans. He has helped to push through every raise benefit veterans of World War I and II have received while he has been in Congress.

## The Carl Perkins Record on Labor

Carl Perkins has a 100% voting record for labor and is endorsed by every Labor Union in Kentucky. He led the fight for enactment of Federal Mine Safety Laws.

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Carl Perkins has been on the floor of Congress at every opportunity seeking remedial action for Eastern Kentucky's Problems. Already he has helped the Coal Miner, the Wage Earner, the Old Aged, the Needy Blind, the School Teacher, the Unemployed, and the Needy Children.

# **KEEP A FAITHFUL, HARDWORKING FRIEND IN CONGRESS VOTE FOR CARL D. PERKINS ON MAY 29th**

DAVID MARTIN, CHAIRMAN Floyd County Committee for Perkins

(Pol. Adv.)

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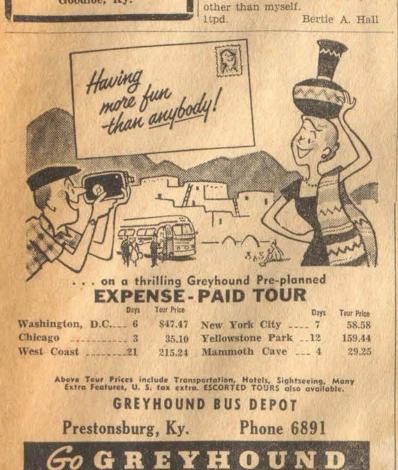
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# WITH 6-2 WIN OVER DRIFT

Curt Burchett contributed five in- | the sixth on walks to Turner and nings of nifty pitching for a winning Allen, a double by Shelton, and a Governor Chandler named Gervin Prestonsburg baseball club which single by Pall. D. Short, Van Lear, police judge made its successful debut against The box score

of that community to succeed the Drift in the Lonesome Pine League, Drift Sunday, 6-2.

Burchett was aided by Julian	Stuart, 2b 0 0
Campbell who struck out four Drift	B. Turner, ss2 0 0
Batsmen in four innings of hurling.	Coller, 3b4 0 1
Burchett allowed only one hit in	Allen, c 2 1 1
his stay on the mound and struck	Shelton, cf
out eight. The classy hurling of the	Pall, rf4 0 1
Prestonsburg moundsmen was back-	G. Turner, 1f
ed up by some hearty belting on	R. Turner
the part of Wilcox, L. Hughes,	Thompson, p0 0 0
Blackburn, and Hubbard who total-	McSurley, p1 0 0
ed two doubles and three triples to	Clark, p3 0 0
their credit.	Totals
Drift, not scoring in the first five	
innings, trailed by 5-0 until the	Prestonsburg AB R H
sixth. Prestonsburg drew first blood	Goble, c2 1 0
when Goble walked, went to third	Ellis, c2 0 0
on Blackburn's double, and scored	Blackburn, lf4 2 2
ahead of Blackburn on third base-	Wilcox, 3b
men Wilcox's double to right. Wilcox	Hughes, ss4 0 1
was involved in the scoring in the	Sullivan, 2b4 0 1
third whon he were rote on an owner	THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP
third when he was safe on an error	Weddington, rf3 0 0
and scored on L. Hughes 390-foot	Hubbard, 1b4 0 2
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# LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS HERE **EXERCISE PLAYER OPTIONS**

The Prestonsburg Little League | Decided in an earlier meeting was about the big ones that got away. If manager held their annual player the solicitation of sponsors for the his invention will really work it may option Monday night.

The Indians, under the managenent of Earl McDonald, were entitled to first choice. It was decided, ssioner Mack Harmon said, Prestonsburg Engineering Company hat the last-place team had first hoice in an effort to even the talent (Dodgers), and Floyd Motor Comhroughout the four-team league. armhands who have worked out he past two weeks under different ittle League officials and who were called to the Indian ball club were ohnny Wells, Jr., Philip David Cor-

nett and Michael Wells. Lloyd Edwards, manager of the Dodgers, added Palmer Lee Hobson, David Litz, Ronald Harris and Ash-

land Poe. Harry Sandige and Hershel Tackchildren. ett, managers of the Cardinals, secand place team last year, drafted Walter Taylor, Harold Wells, Her-

man Joseph, Fred L. Setser. The 1955 championship Yankees, inder the direction of Quentin Allen and Bob McKenzie, picked Larry Howell, Homer Wright, Jr., Tommy mented, it is just possible that two

Blackburn and David McMillen. Little League. CHESTER MEADE ELECTRICAL WIRING Plumbing & Painting Phone 2527 \*

James Wells, Raymond Childers, vent a line from snapping under Hershel Tackett and Ray Wilcox. tension. It also is equipped with a The difficulty of finding adequate plunger and spring attachment that interest among the parents was dis- acts as a shock absorber when a cussed by the managers. It was said fish is hooked. that parents who have boys playing "This prevents the line from also get enough leeway, so that

preparation of the playground for jerked out of your hand by a fish." the regular season and said for the The hook-setter is fixed to snap farm teams which already have back instantly, once a fish bites. It about 90 boys," Harman said. If can be set for different degrees of there were enough interest, he com- sensitivity.

more teams would be added to the the fishing expert. "Often the fish

The managers don't like to see fisherman can do anything. boys left on the farm teams but it takes plenty of help to get the boys WINS FIRST to improve as players, he comment-

ed. Too often we have the parents who wants to gripe, "Why isn't my boy on a team?" when the parents should be coming out to farm team parents woul dattend the games and know how happy the boys are in participating in the Little League program, then they would find more time for their children.

# SPORTS CHATTER

#### By GORDON MOORE

#### AB R H FROGGING SEASON 1 OPENED TUESDAY

opened Tuesday and will continue through December 31. Either a fishing license or hunting license will Grayson for the fifth time in the suffice. If a gig is used, you need a fishing license, and if you shoot 'em' you need a hunting license. The limit for a 24-hour period is 0 15, from noon to noon, while a possession limit of 30 has been set 0 0 after two or more days of frogging. Gigs used in frogging must not have more than four prongs, none of

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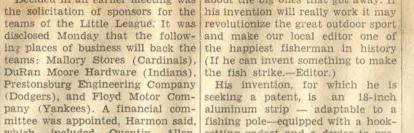
which may exceed 21/2 inches in

0 length and have not more than one

SUMMER CAGE SEASON The summer basketball season is not far off. It will present the Kentucky-West Virginia; Kentucky-Ohio and Kentucky-Indiana games. the East-West series and the North-South classic at Murray. June 1st marks the beginning, with the Kentucky-West Virginia seniors clashing in Ashland and Huntington, West Virginia, a night later. Kelly Coleman and Lowell Hughes will participate in virtually all the games

#### THE LATEST THING

A 63-year-old angler. Samuel Wheelwright now has a 6-2 rec-Mantell, Niagara Falls, New York, ord. has invented a fishing gadget that may take all of the joy of telling



which included Quentin Allen, setting gadget and a device to pre-

baseball are not contributing any breaking under great weight or aid towards the improvement of the when you get jerks from the end Little League program for their of the line," explained Mantell. "You

"Our needs right now include the when you reel in the pole won't be

"This is important in itself," says gets on and off the hook before the

Prestonsburg's first semi-professional baseball team in eight years got off to a good start in the Lone-

some Pine League last Sunday afpractice and helping the boy. If the Drift, 6-2, in the opening game of ternoon by downing neighboring the '56 season for both clubs

# WHEELWRIGHT HIGH RETAINS DISTRICT BASEBALL CROWN

#### By Gordon Moore

The Wheelwright high school Ma-On the high school golf scene, coons successfully defended their Martin will vie with Wheelwright Flovd county district baseball championship at Drift last Thursday afternoon by thumping the The 1956 frog season officially Martin Purple Flash, 23-3.

Thus Hugo Miller's nine will enter the regional tournament at past six years. Five winners from Ashland, Paintsville, Morehead, and Mt. Sterling districts, along with Wheelwright, will compete for the regional title in Grayson, May 24 and 25

In Friday's title game, righthander Bobby Ward limited Martin to seven hits while his mates pounded four Martin hurlers for 16 safeties, including a home run, double and single by catcher Homer

Osborne. Leftfielder G. Hall also poled a bases-empty round-triper. Leading 2-1 in the third inning, Wheelwright tallied nine runs or four hits, three walks, and four errors, to cinch the victory. They added 11 additional markers in the final four frames.

The Maroons eliminated Prestonsburg in the opening round by taking a 10-4 decision. Jimmy Joe Hall, junior fastballer, held Prestonsburg to six hits and first baseman Otis Newsome paced the Wheelwright hitters with a home. run and a single. The blow was his sixth homer of the year

on the Wheelwright course, May 15. On May 18th, Martin, Prestonsburg and Paintsville will square off in a triangular match at the Paintsville Country Club course. Twelve golfers from various Floyd county high schools will participate in the Pres tonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce eliminations at the Beaver Valley Country Club, Allen, later in the month. The Eastern Kentucky regional

high school golf meet will be held at the Paintsville Country Club May 23, with teams from Ashland, Martin. Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright high schools com peting.

> On July 30, 1956, the WAVES will observe their 14th anniversary.

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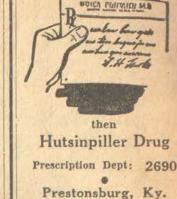
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# FLEMING WINS TRACK EVENT

Takes Regional Crown From Defending Champs By The Proverbial Hair

#### By Gordon Moore

Fleming high school edged-repeat, edged- out defending champion Whitesburg, 30¼ points to 30 at Elkhorn City Saturday afternoon to capture the Eastern Kentucky high school regional track meet.

Ten other schools finished in this order: Pikeville 26, Belfry 25, Elkhorn City 18, Paintsville 1114, Johns Creek 8, Jenkins 2, M. C. Napier 11/2 Martin 1, Prestonsburg failed to score.

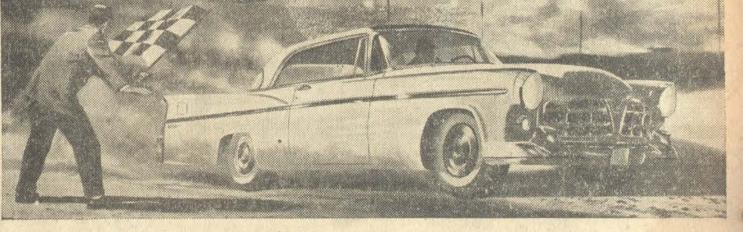
By virtue of its victory, Fleming also will be awarded the championship track trophy in the four-sport Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference. Belfry grabbed second place honors, since Whitesburg failed to enter all the events.

Six new regional records were established and two were tied. James Hill, Fleming, set a new mark in the shot-put by hurling the 12-pound ball 42 feet and 2 inches

Carlos Fugate, Whtiesburg junior, sailed home in 25.3 in the 220-yard dash for a new record. David Elliott, Pikeville speedster, clipped off the low hurdles in 24.5 to knock 3.3 seconds off the previous mark, and Fleming's football ace, Lawrence Kuhl, bettered the high jump mark of five feet four inches by one

In the 440-yard dash, B. Hammock, Belfry, tied the old record of 59.5 and Charles Blackburn, Belfry, broke his own mark in the mile run by nine seconds in speeding the distance in 5:13. Pole vaulter Jake Looney, Elkhorn City, cleared 10 feet 6 inches to tie the record held by schoolmate Paul Mullins. Pikeville's crack 880-yard relay team reeled off the distance in 1.44 to knock two seconds from the old mark

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