PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

APRIL 3, 1958

CHANDLER NOT

TO WITHDRAW

NAT'L GUARD

Governor Tells Group

No Intention To Call

Off Search For Bodies

Graham Burchett, director of

civilian operations for the School-

children Recovery Committee, is-

sued an appeal this week for vol-

unteers to man the river bridges

as night watchmen. He asked

volunteers to call him at phone

This Town-

Whether we all have a new uit or not, Sunday is Easter. This commemoration of the Resurrection does not wait or deend upon the weather, although the season is Spring, for the weather isn't important. Nor does worship on this occasion depend upon our dress-for which I peronally am very, very thankful.

NO, NOT TOO COSTLY

The Lexington Herald recenty commented on an attempt made in the Legislature to have guard rails installed at danger points on highways of Eastern would obviously be too costly.

and all and sundry that it would ing. not be too costly, neither obvithe imagination, if Eastern Ken- large mines" that are regulated by tucky could share in all those the U. S. Bureau of Mines. bundreds of thousands of dollars | The new legislation would place which have been spent in past the small mines under federal inmere wrinkles in highways.

WE WAR WITH A HYMN SOCIETY

without becoming incoherent. I safety.' am shaken by the announcement made by the American Hymn So-

Why? Because they are what s known as "gospel hymns"!

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GUNMAN ROBS FRUIT MARKET

Tuesday Night's Holdup Occurs Near 1957 Scene Of Elderly Man Beating

A lone gunman held up an Allen fruit market employe at gunpoint shortly before midnight Tuesday and robbed him of \$49, officers here were notified.

The robbery victim, Clarence Nunemaker, who operated the fruit market for Clifford Reynolds, said the man appeared as he was preparing to close for the day. The man inquired the price of grapes and upon being told produced a revolver and said, Give me your money—this is a

He described the holdup man s being six feet tall, 30 to 35 ears old, dressed in a gray suit th a dark cap.

heriff Hershell Warrens said "John Doe" warrant has been issued in the case and that his deputies and state police are making an investigation.

The robbery took place only a short distance from the fruit market where elderly Homer Borders was beaten on the head with a hammer last year and robbed. Norman Hamilton was convicted of the robbery and given a five-year pen term.

Sheriff's deputies Tuesday jailed three men and on Wednesday fourth in a series of breaks into the Clear Creek school lunchcom and the theft of numerous ires over a wide section of Left Beaver Creek. Jailed Tuesday by Deputies Earl Warrens, Bill Hall, Hershell Lester and State Detective Cornett were James A. Clay, Dwight McGuire and Lester Adams, each of whom was booked on two charges of breaking and entering and two of grand lar-

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Grant Taylor vs. Ruby B. Frazier; Marvin Cornett, atty. Georgia Damron, et al vs. Pearl Layne and Corinne Jackson; Joe Hobson, atty. Arvie M. Burchett, etc. vs. Jess Navarro, etc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Bertha Gibson vs. Dewey Gibson; W. W. Burchett, atty. Goldie Mae Mitchell, admx. vs. Cline Mitchell; Lowe and Combs, attys. Johnny Hall vs. Harlan Paige; W. W. Burchett, tty. Cassie Allen vs. Jarvis Aln: Cassie J. Allen, atty. Hern-Sherman, etc. vs. Garfield illins, etc.; Tackett & Tackett,

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REED ASSAILS SMALL MINE LEGISLATION

Selfishness, Not Safety Back of Bill, Is Claim Made Before Committee

B. F. Reed, treasurer of the Turnsafety, is the motivating sprit of rise services, it was noted.

Would be an undertaking which Jr., of Wayland, head of the Evans SAVINGS BOND Elkhorn Coal Co., represented Floyd We would remind The Herald county's small mines at the hear-

Reed told the sub-committee that ously so nor by any stretch of "small mines are far safer than the

years, and which will be spent in spection and would load such heavy future years, to straighten out in costs on operators that it would the Blue Grass section what they literally destroy "truck" mining call curves but which to us are operations in Floyd and other counties it is contended.

The Drift man also said the legislation is being urged by operators of large mining operations, adding I fear I am too disturbed to that "99 per cent of it is selfishdiscuss the next matter at hand ness rather than concern with

> He also pointed out that the fed-Kentucky last year and that the Central Kentucky. proposed legislation would mean a loss to the state of that entire pro-

Roland Price, Whitesburg, another small-coal-mine operator, said the United Mine Workers and the large producers are seeking to destroy ney, state Savings Bonds directhe small producers "under the guise

J.M.W., urged enactment of the bill in recent testimony before the subcommittee. He said he thought 90 per cent of the coal producers,

Under the Federal Coal Mine

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RETURNS TO PRACTICE

ill some time, will return to pract the Government and banks aptice Monday April 7 at his residence at Maytown, it was an- cease Bond sale," Mr. Courtney nounced this week. He will not continued. "This is not true. The reopen his office at Allen. He had Treasury Department, through been ill since Jan. 9 but is much

Alternate Plans Told For Sunrise Services

The Easter sunrise services scheduled at the parking area near Dewey Lake boat dock, will be held, in case of bad weather, at the Prestonsburg grade school, it was announced this week by Rev. Paul Bingham, head of the Ministerial Council. Otherwise the services will be held at the boat dock area.

Rev. Ivan Jones, pastor of the er-Elkhorn Coal Company, Drift, Assembly of God Church at West led small mine operators in an Prestonsburg, will deliver the assault last Friday on the small- sunrise service sermon. The servmine safety bill during hearing be- ices are scheduled from 6:30 to fore a Senate labor sub-committee, 7:30 a.m. Other ministers of the pointing out that selfishness, not area will participate in the sun-

SCHEME RISKY

Is Warning Given Here By Treasury; Describes Usage as 'Chain Letter'

against what it describes as Sav- elected to operate under its proings Bonds "chain letter schemes" visions. and it also has instructed banks and other agencies which issued month-old daughter, Guineth Savings Bonds to reject applica- Gaye, are the victim's heirs. tions for such bonds when the Claims set up by the petition, applicant states, or the agent believes, that the bonds will be E. Lowe and Dan Jack Combs, used in the so-called scheme.

eral government is now concerned Kentucky, including Floyd coun- earning power, \$100,000; for medciety that "The Old Rugged with a severe recession in business ty, have spurted upward within ical, hospital and funeral expen-Cross" and "In the Garden" have and that such legislation would the last two weeks through a plan ses, \$5,000; for her individual loss een dropped from most stan- further afflict Eastern Kentucky of pyramiding bonds into a poten- of consortium, \$10,000; for her where unemployment is high. He tial profit of \$38,000 for each mental anguish as a result of the said that \$80 million worth of coal person participating. The bond tragedy, \$10,000. was produced by small mines in "chain" was introduced here from

"U. S. Savings Bonds themselves are an absolutely safe investment, free from elements of PLEA risk because the principal and interest are fully guaranteed by our Government," John U. Courttor, said. "However, these schemes for acquiring Savings John L. Lewis, president of the Bonds 'for nothing' are a risky

He said that "the Post Office Department's experience with endless chain schemes over a perin terms of tonnage, supported the iod of many years is that most participants lose their entire investment. This outcome is inevi-Safety Act, passed in 1952, all mines table because the supply of inare subject to federal inspection, terested persons is soon exhausted. The greater the amount to be invested, the sooner the satura-

"Some organizers of the new Dr. J. H. Allen, who has been 'chain letter' plans imply that prove of the idea in order to in-

tion point is reached.

WIDOW'S SUIT ASKS \$125,000

Operator of Sawmill Named As Defendant In Mitchell's Death

A woman who was widowed early this year by a sawmill fatality filed last Saturday a petition in the Floyd circuit court asking of Cline Mitchell, Mud Creek sawmill owner and operator, a total of \$125,000 damages. Mrs. Goldia Mae Mitchell sued individually and as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Orville Mitchell.

Her husband suffered a skull injury last Jan. 27 when a piece of wood was hurled with terrific force by a moving saw or some other moving machinery at the Cline Mitchell mill. He died Feb. 8 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendant. She also points out in her petition that the sawmill operator employed more than three men and was eligible to coverage The U. S. Treasury Department under the Kentucky Workmen's this week cautioned the public Compensation Act but had not

Mrs. Mitchell and her 10-Pikeville attorneys, follow:

Bond sales in some parts of For loss of her husband's future

Of Floyd Fish, Came Clab

"Let's Keep Kentuckians in Kenlackson, commissioner of Ken- mond. ucky's Department of Censervaion, in the principal address deivered at McDowell Saturday night t the 10th annual banquet of the Ployd County Fish & Game Club.

Fish and game were little discussed. Nor was Dewey Lake a major item Alex S. Chamberlain, of Ashland. Jackson hammered home the arg- of Vanceburg, and Dr. Lowell The Commissioner got a good "We trust the reforestation of ument that conservation of Ken- Gearheart, of Grayson, whose look at a herd of deer in the lowtucky's resources—soil, timber, terms expired. Robert B. Hens- er dam area and was much in- for Eastern Kentucky as to what water, human beings—is the all- ley, of Louisville, was the other terested in the tree planting proj- can be done.

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Boarding the Corp of Engineers' boat, Kincaid, at the Dewey Lake State Park boat dock Saturday for a tour of the impoundment are, left to right, Howard Osborne, reservoir manager, John R. Redwine, head of the Seventh Conservation district, Wayne Stumbo, park superintendent, Bill Music, district forester, Pete Fullmer, (behind Music), with the Huntington Corps of Engineers, Laban Jackson, Commissioner of Conservation, Sheriff Hershell Warrens, Gene Butcher, head of the state Division of Forestry, and Don Meade, employee of the Conservation Department.

Fitzpatrick and Reed Chandler Appointees For College Boards

Jackson Speaker At Fete ed to the Morehead State College "To become this you need good 25 per cent of all the people who Graham Burchett, of Emma, usly had held and H. D. roads," he added. At McDowell High School Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg, Education, was named a regent Club banquet at McDowell Sat- Jackson, when asked about re- heretofore. Goble, who is dam ucky" was the theme of Laban T. of Eastern State College, Rich-

> Mr. Fitzpatrick is the first althe school's board of regents. His Pete Fullmer, of the Huntington father, the late H. D. Fitzpatrick, branch of the Engineers accom- dramatic story.' Sr., was a member of the Eastern board a few years ago.

Named with Mr. Reed was interest as usual. Instead, Mr. They replace Dr. Elwood Esham, regent named for Eastern. He ect of the Division of Forestry Approximately 100 members and and Mr. Fitzpatrick succeed Ex- that is setting out 300,000 seed- would be marked with signs as to officers of the club and their ladies, Governor Keen Johnson, of Richmond, and Cecil Saunders, of

Lancaster. Hillard Kincer, of Neon, was appointed a member of the advisory committee for the Southeastern States Fire Compact Commission, replacing Lon C. Hill, KNOTT BANK of Prestonsburg, whose term has

NAMES THE SAME

The Estill Newsome who was fined in quarterly court here recently for drunk driving is not the man of the same name who is employed by the Hall Bros. Funeral Home, The Times has been informed. There are four

WATER SPORT AREA DEFINED

Set Apart by New Order; State Sets Speed Limits

from Hager Gap to Dewey Dam agent was reported to have found of \$38,079,000 in 1956 with a per The driver was called from enterwill be designated a water sports | fingerprints at the scene of the capita distribution of \$683, accord- ing the cab by the yells of Baldand skiing area this season, with burglary. no speed limits in that area for W. R. Smith, cashier of the University of Kentucky. This county approval of the U. S. Corps of ly had entered the building first capita income, the study showed. Foodstuff Recipients Army Engineers to plans formed by opening a window to the di- The Bluegrass and Northern Ken- Number 8,844 in County;

established. These are:

miles; Brandy Keg to Dicks the top of the vault. Creek, 10 miles.

lake area from Dicks Creek to of a silver chest at the bottom of \$393. the end of slack water near the the safe was jammed. The silver Jefferson county leads the state The court at the same meeting mouth of Brushy. Other regulations for the lake which bank employes had left in total income of \$1,284,955,000. Fay- Stumbo to buy a carload of gravel provide:

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ern Kentucky couldn't be the good service."

member of the State Board of Floyd County Fish and Game can attract a lot of that money. dis Goble, who had been serving urday night, toured Dewey Lake naming Dewey Lake State Park tender and ranger with the Corps to discuss the new recreation after the pioneer heroine Jenny of Engineer at Dewey Lake, could regulations that have been adopt- Wiley, said: "In selling tourism not be released any longer for umnus of Eastern to be named to ed by the Corps of Engineers. you have to dramatize something. the duty as his services were

> panied the group. the boat Kincaid, the group went ed out what the program there downstream to the dam, thence of setting out 300,000 trees could to near the Buffalo Creek bridge. mean lings in the reservoir area.

attract tourist," Jackson commented to the group. "You need

HAUL, \$3,000

Yeggs Who Tunnelled Down into Vault Make Getaway Sunday Night

Yeggmen made off with \$3,000 other innocent Estill Newsomes, in silver which they found in the of Forestry's revenue department, a short distance below Allen. since there are six men of that vault of the Bank of Hindman on Meade and Wayne Stumbo name in the county, it was said. Sunday night after attempts to open the bank safe and get at its store of currency had failed.

Access to the bank vault was gained by crossing an adjoining IN PER CAPITA restaurant roof, entering an apartment on the second floor of the bank building and cutting Hager Gap to Dewey Dam through the apartment floor and about eight inches of concrete in the vault ceiling.

The looters' escape is believed to have been in an auto. A Fed-The section of Dewey Lake eral Bureau of Investigation

taken was in bags and trays with a per capita of \$2,178 with a authorized County Judge Henry One bag of pennies worth \$63 was left behind.

B. F. Reed, of Drift, was nam- cials to Dewey Lake State Park. Kentucky is within 350 miles of this reduction. ard of regents—a post he pre- forests, clean streams and better take vacations in America. Fami- was named civilian director of

The story of Jenny Wiley is a needed on the reservoir.

Speaking of the reforestation Starting at the boat dock, in of the lake area, Jackson point-

He said that the tree plantings the year planted so observers "You don't need a factory to could see the growth. Eventually the whole area will be under good forest management. "That reforestation we are doing now is

> Fullmer on the park tour were hicle. Howard Osborne, reservoir man- Delmer Baldridge told The Times ager, Gene Butcher, head of the the following in connection with the state Division of Forestry, Ray- incident:

demonstration in forestry."

Distribution of Income In Floyd Last Year Gave \$683 Average Per Person and his clothing had caught fire, the

ing to a study just released by the ats, it was said this week as bank, said the burglars apparent- ranked 95th in the state in per

by the Kentucky Department of rectors' room. Drawers in the tucky counties lead in total incomes front section of the bank were and per capita distribution while Gravel Buy Authorized Elsewhere on the lake, how- left open by the intruders, and the Eastern Kentucky counties lag ever, speed limits are being the door of the bank vault was at the bottom, the publication, The Fiscal court last week cerdamaged as they attempted to "Personal Income in Kentucky tified a total of 8,884 Floyd councome of \$372 but is crowded for districts, in these figures: Time lock of the safe inside the the unenviable position by Knott | District 1-2,620; District 2-No speed limit was set for the vault was damaged and the door county with a per capita of only 1,764; Dist. 3-2,274; Dist. 4-

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2962 or see him in person to register for duty. Gov. A. B. Chandler assured

the Prestonsburg Schoolchildren Recovery committee Thursday of last week that he has no intention of withdrawing the Kentucky National Guard from operations here in the search for the bolies of seven children still in the river after the Feb. 28 bus tragedy.

Chandler's reassurance was made to V. O. Turner, chairman of the Recovery committee, which was meeting at the time in the superintendent's office. The committee had called a hasty session when it was learned that Col. Lee Duvall, Guard Commander, had notified the committee that the soldiers were being with-

In reversing the decision of his subordinates the Governor pledged to keep the Guard here as long as the Recovery committee thought it was needed. However, the Guard was reduced last week-end from 91 men to 34 but the number of men being kept on "There is no reason why East- only hospitality, good motels and river patrol is about as large as ever, since the soldiers are now mountain resort area of Middle | The Conservation Commission- eating at restaurants and there Two of the seven new regents America," said Laban Jackson, er said the proposed dam to boat is no longer any need for several named Monday by Governor Commissioner of Conservation, dock road was the key to the de- supporting personnel in kitchens. Chandler for four of the state's Saturday afternoon while on a velopment of Dewey Lake State Col. Duvall says that recovery colleges are from Floyd county. Visit with other Frankfort offi- Park and he went on to say that operations are not impaired by

hes spend an average of \$400 on recovery operations by the control Jackson, here to speak at the vacations and Eastern Kentucky mittee last week to replace Bra-

> An appeal for funds to carry (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

MAN ESCAPES

Dazed Driver Is Called From Attempt To Enter Cab of Burning Truck

A possible fatality was narrowly the first step. We hope landown- averted Tuesday morning at 7:50 ers will accept this area as a when a Prestonsburg man prevented a dazed driver of a gasoline truck Accompanying Jackson, besides from re-entering the flaming ve-

mond Copley, conservation offi- The driver, John F. Richardson, cer, John R. Redwine, chief of an employee of Ford Brothers, the Seventh Conservation dis- Akron, Ohio, had been loading his trict, Bradis Goble, dam tender truck with raw gasoline at a gasand ranger, Sheriff Hershell War- oline loading tank located near the rens, Clive Akers, of the Division highway at the Banner May curve,

> The hose exploded, Baldridge quoted the driver, from the pressure of gasoline and caught fire. The driver did not know the cause of the fire but conjectured that it could have been spontaneous combustion, Baldridge said.

The driver tried to close the valves to the truck in an effort to save the company's truck. After he had received first and second degree burns to his face and hands driver rolled into a pool of water Floyd county had a total income to extinguish the blaze on his body.

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Hager Gap to Stratton Branch, open it. Failing to open the vault Kentucky Counties, 1956," reveals, tians to be recipients of surplus 15 miles an hour; Stratton Branch door, the yeggs went upstairs, it Martin county is at the bottom of foodstuffs. Those needing such to Brandy Keg boat dock area, 5 is theorized, and broke through the ladder with a per capita in- aid were listed, by Magisterial

the vault but outside the safe. ette is second and third place is for the Lower Bull Creek road and the same quantity for the Cracker Bottom road.

(See Story No. 8, Page 5) FLOYD COUNTY'S MRS. TACKETT 'HANDIEST' WORKER

By Quentin Allen

There aren't many women who can tear down a car or truck and put it together again.

Mrs. Arville Tackett, 44, of East McDowell, can. She has many more talents beside the distinction of having mastered the intricacies of the "mechanical beast." She is presently trying to support

her family with earnings as a coal

mine operator and is said to be the only woman in Kentucky actively engaged in coal mining. Besides solving the ailments of cantankerous cars and operating a

mine, she doesn't object to putting in a day in the fields, hoeing or thinning corn. "There's one thing I can't do on the farm," she says. "I can't plow." She smiled, then in a voice which

indicated that she hasn't been dodging responsibility, said that she had tried plowing but it was just too much for her. Mrs. Tackett, whose maiden name was Carline Moore, the daughter of Monroe and Susan Moore, was born at Orkney in this county. She was

same number of children. Her duties around the mine include such chores as bringing any supplies that are necessary to running and maintaining the mine, driving a truck, repairing a truck, a car or whatever needs mending. She is a hardy soul whose strength to meet the gruelling tasks that confront her every day is not all sinew

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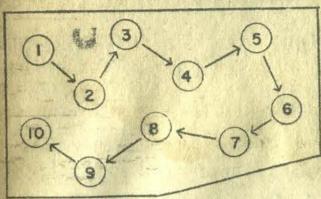


but springs mostly from sheer Mrs. Arville Tackett, said to be the only active woman coal operator in Kentucky, is shown standing outside the family mine near her home at East McDowell.

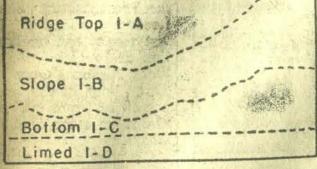
Cheat Yourself - Take Good Soil Samples," Says Your County Agent

Moyd county has had a soil testing laboratory in operation for several years now and farmers are urged to avail themselves of this service," County Agent Robert M. Jones, says. "The following directions in making a soil test should enable any farmer or gardener to correctly take a sample."

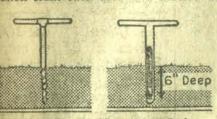
what plant nutrients to buy in fertilizers so that bought. those nutrients in the soil will be balanced for The test is no better than the soil sample the crop that is to be grown. It is also the best taken from the field or area to be treated. The guide in determining when and how much accompanying illustrations show how to get limestone should be applied so that the greatest good soil samples.



If the field is uniform in soil type and if fertilizer and lime treatments have been the same over the entire field, one composite sample collected from 10 or more spots is sufficient. Unusual spots should be avoided, such as fence rows, garden plots, and where lime or manure has been piled.



If the field varies in soil type, or if fertilizer or taken from each area and labeled as shown.



Fire Destroys Store

indetermined origin.

Chief Amos Gray said.

SELECTED FOR CHOIR

Reitz, of Martin.

November, 1956.

Prestonsburg high school.

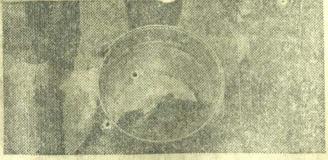
BURCHFIELD PARTICIPATES

On South Lake Drive;

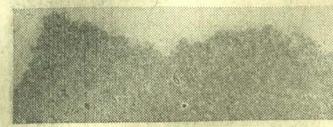
Damage Is Not Named

A core or slice of soil from the surface to a depth of 6 inches or to plow depth should be collected from each of the 10 or more borings. Re-

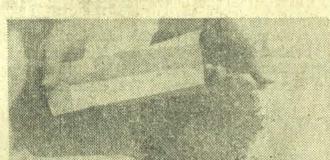
A soil test is the best guide to determine returns can be obtained from the fertilizer



The uniform cores from the 10 or more borings should be placed in a clean pail or box. Be sure that no lime or fertilizer is sticking to the inside of the container. This will ruin an otherwise good soil sample. Good samples can be taken when the soil is wet, but crumbling or pulverizing should be delayed until the soil is partly dried.



If the soil crumbles easily, pulverize and thoroughly mix the collected borings as above; then spread on a clean paper to dry. The sample can be dried in the barn, garage, heated basement or room. Do not dry the sample in an oven, before an open fire, on top of a furnace, stove or radiator.



When the soil is air dried, thoroughly mix again, put one pint in a clean paper bag, label the bag with your name, address, and the field number. Deliver move trash from the spot to be sampled but be sure the sample to your County Extension office, and fill out the past treatment and cropping history form.

4-H Talent Show

Of 300 at Allen

Draws Attendance

4-H Talent Show, which was staged

most successful held in the three-

recreation and interest adults in

red; Brandy Keg, red.

Sherry Conn, Betsy Layne, blue;

Bonita Hall, Maytown, blue; Patty

Jack Hicks, Maytown, red; Ellen

Adkins, Jeanette Layne and Agnes

Joan Martin, Garrett, blue; Kay

Steffey, Betsy Layne, blue; Char-

lotte Ferrell, Betsy Layne, red; Betty

Harmon and Linda Garrett, Betsy

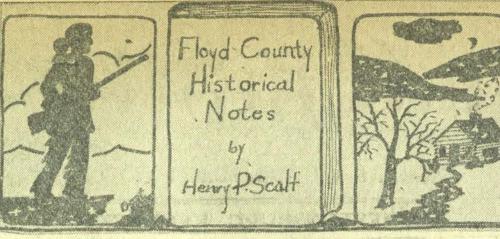
Layne, red; Hall girls, Allen, blue;

Betty Allen, Garrett, red.

Master of Ceremonies.

CARD OF THANKS

lasting gratitude.



man's Station near the mouth of

Johns Creek several months lat-

count of the story.

leys and others.

"Mrs. Wiley passed through

nies Creek near the old William

Crum, Sr. home the Indians took

nd smashed its head against a

EARLY HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

edo (W. Va.), by C. W. Thomson, Crum, W. Va., in a recent letter tee. and utensils. The kind used in Wiley, who is her ancestor. settlers used everyday.

The excerpt follows:

"Prior to the 1890's the most common household goods and appliances were the boot jack, the spinning wheel, knitting needles, oil lamps, and lanterns, the cord beds, trundle beds, feather beds, ticks with straw or shuck fillings, the wood fireplace with wide open hearth and mantel, tri-pod or crane to swing over the fire for heating water or cooking purposes, the Dutch oven also for cooking upon the hearth, the per pound, tongs, pokers, and shovels for the fireplace, old fashioned chairs and tables, cup-

"Then if there were boys in the home, one could find in some convenient place a bunch of the families of Wayne county are whips, usually hickories, for use on the boys if they became obstreperous, most parents heeding Borders, Sellards, Napiers, Withe Bible teaching, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' This practice has become unpopular, the southern end of Wayne counespecially in the schools, but I ty and came down Jenny's Creek suspect that there are many peo- which bears her name. About ple today who doubt the wisdom one and a half miles below Jenof abandoning this practice."

made, dressers, etc.

KENTUCKY COFFEE TREES Mrs. Wiley's child by the heels

turalist of Lovely, Ky., reveals Daily News.

The clipping reads: Last Saturday's Floyd County A grove of the famous Kentucky coffee trees, which played low, W. Va., Route 1, is the ter April 12, 1958. Sunday morning by fire of eliminate the exemption of these school, attracted an attendance of the country richard from the lives of daughter of Uncle Will Crum." 3127-2t. tion of the country, was recently located on the Big Sandy River

> Reed came across the grove while studying trees in Johnson county. It is located at the head of the branch on a farm owned by Bob Auxier, who lives opposite East Point, Ky.

Reed said the history of the trees goes back to the time of Settlers brought seeds of the vear. Miss Reitz is a member of disasters," which unfortunately do ners will represent Floyd county at Kentucky Coffee Tree to Harthe district 4-H rally at Paintsville, man's Station, an old fort, and planted some of them in order to Seven club acts and 20 specialty be assured of a future supply of

> a condition for which it admittedly folk dances, band numbers, piano which Jenny Wiley came and solos, and tap dancing. Members asked for refuge when she was He urged that "the problem be taking part in the show and the running away from the Indians.

> > Club acts-Betsy Layne 4th grade, "The Kentucky Coffee tree has blue; Betsy Layne 5th grade A, large, twice-compounded leaves; blue: Betsy Layne Tonettes, cham- its blooms are in large clusters, pions; Betsy Layne 5th grade B, are greenish-white and about the red; Maytown band, blue; Allen, sibe of a man's hat. I have brought specimens, to Martin

Jean Martin, Dorothy Mullins and JENNY WILEY

Emogene Castle, Drift, blue; Tom- The Tug Fork of the Big Sanmy Harris and Andrea Porter, dy River is the locale of many Brandy Keg, red; Francis Damron, of the descendants of Jenny Wheelwright, red; The Allen dan- Wiley, pioneer heroine who afcers. Allen, red; Barbara Sester, ter being captured by the In-Allen, red; Dennis Garrett, Betsy dians, Oct. 1, 1787, in Ab's Val-Layne, blue; Ruby Gayheart and ley, Virginia, escaped to Har-

Harris, Brandy Keg, blue; Terry 6 MUSCLES CONTROL MOVING OF EACH EYE

Smiley, Betsy Layne, red; Dana St. Louis - The movement of each human eye is controlled by Kidd, Betsy Layne, blue; Sharon six tiny muscles working togeth-Allen, Garrett, blue, Diana and er with an intricate regulatory mechanism that makes both eyes move parellel to each other, up or down, right or left. Another wonderful thing about the eye is its ability to perceive colors and Joan Martin, Sharon Allen and dimensions. If man wanted to duplicate the eye's adaptability Kermit Howard, president of it would take a camera with 40 the County 4-H Council acted as different kinds of film capable of being changed at split-second

We extend our sincere thanks NEW KIND OF GLUE

to relatives and friends for their REALLY STICKS many kindnesses upon the death A new kind of glue is so powof our great-grandmother, Armin- erful, Reader's Digest reports, ta Baldridge Horn. We especially that one drop of it will support thank the Revs. M. C. Wright and 5000 pounds. To prove this, a Russell Jacobs for their comfort- technician put one drop of the ing words, all who sent flowers, stuff between the tips of two our friends and neighbors who steel rods, and held them togethrendered many personal services, er with his fingers for 20 seconds. and the Turner and Ryan Funer- Then the glued-together rods al Home for its kind and effi- were hooked into a crane, and cient services. All have our ever- they lifted an automobile with four passengers off the ground.

DRIFT

The Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Irvan Ward March 17 at McDowell, with Mrs. Succumbs At Boldman; Glen Ward as co-hostess.

The president read a proclamation from Gov. Chandler designating May 25 as Traffic Safety

Miss Myrtle Rakes and Mrs. Mrs. Lurline Goble, at Boldman, trict. of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs at Detroit in June.

details many of the names and (W. Va.) County News, writes ced Dr. Helen Papaioanon, pedi- Boldman the last two weeks. uses of early household fixtures she will attempt a history of Mrs. atrician at McDowell Memorial hospital as the speaker.

the tri-state section were the "I plan to write a book soon Dr. Papaioanon gave an intersame as used in the Big Sandy to give in detail the story of esting and illuminating talk on valley. In fact, over all the vast Jenny Wiley, who was captured | Child Hygiene from birth to adolexpanse of the Middle West there by the Indians shortly after the escene. She also gave some inutensils and fixtures the early have been written about the organizations. Mrs. Harold Parks, tragedy but unfortunately some Brownie troop leader, gave a remy possession documented evi- Seven Brownies participated in dence of the salient points of the Fly-Up ceremonies two weeks story and as my grandfather was ago. New members of the Browthe grandson of her youngest son nie troop numbers 14. The Inter--William- and having been mediate troop has been reactireared almost in sight of the vated and has 14 members. The Wiley farm in Johnson county, Woman's Club sponsors Scouting Ky., where Mrs. Wiley lived the in Drift and the report was aplatter part of her life and where preciated by the club. she is buried, I feel quite com- | Members present:

petent to write an authentic ac- Mesdames W. L. Reed, H. D. Hewlett, Fred Zuspan, I. E. "However if any of the readers Reed, Sam Martin, C. J. Cahill, coffee mill for grinding the cof- has any information that they William Hoffman, Lee Ray fee, the most common kind being think should be included in the Jones, Harold Parks, Estill Hall, Arbuckle which sold for 25 cents story I should like to have it. Roy Hienisch, G. W. Showers, "I shall give a short genealogy Ben Martin, Lloyd Stumbo, Glen of the Wiley family. My father Ward W. K. Little, Edwin Jones, was the late Elza Wiley, his Delmar Hall, Edward Schneider, boards, quite a few being home- father was Andrew J. Wiley, who Bobby Hall, Irvan Ward, Drs. was the son of William Wiley, Helen Papaioanon and Peggy St. who was the son of Thomas and Clair, Misses Mary Jeronie, Myr-Jenny Sellards Wiley. Many of the Rakes, Ruby Akers.

direct descendants of Mrs. Wiley | SCIENTISTS OFFER BOOST They include the Williamsons, FOR FARM PRODUCTION

Scientists have come up with some miraculous compounds to boost farm production, the April Reader's Digest reports. With one of them, gibberellic acid, cabbage grow 15 feet tall.

NOTICE OF SALE

beech tree, killing it instantly. the sale of the Dwale Methodist year, from Rufus M. Reed, na- The late Mrs. Elizabeth (Pack) Church Building. (46 ft. x 22 ft. Crum was a descendant of Mrs. frame building). All contents and that he has discovered a grove of Wiley. The old Crum homestead bell excepted. The building is to Kentucky Coffee trees. He en- stood for over 130 years. "Uncle" be moved off church property closes a clipping of a news story Will Crum, who lived 96 years, within 30 days after sale. Terms from The Williamson (W. Va.) was born in the south room of of sale cash. Seller reserves right the old log building and died in to reject any and all bids. Send the same room where he was bids to Ralph H. Elkins, Dwale, born, Mrs. T. J. Preston of Dun- Kentucky. No bids received af-

Aged Bonanza Resident Burial Made At Auxier

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Johns Creek section, a son of tucky, and presently is on the ex-The program was in charge of James and Frances Spears Crider. ecutive committee. He attended Copied from a History of Cre- er. Mrs. Nancy Wiley Corns, of the Youth Conservation Commitis the following excerpt which to the editor of the Wayne Mrs. McKinley Little introdu- had resided with his daughter at War II.

dren: Arnold Crider, of Cliff, tion. was little variation in the tools, Revolutionary war. Several books teresting facts on child health Crider, Oak Hill, O. Surviving burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are a sister, Mrs. Fairy Burchett, Harvey Howard. Greenup county, and a half-siswere not authentic. I have in port on Girl Scouting in Drift. ter, Mrs. Myrtie Spears, Lawrence county.

han Funeral Home.

Raybourn Announces For Representative

E. L. "Bud" Raybourn, Jr., of Olive Hill, announced last week that he plans to seek the Repub-Jeff Crider, 80, of Bonanza, lication nomination for U. S. repdied at the home of a daughter, resentative from the Seventh dis-

Glen Ward were elected dele- Monday. He was the victim of a Raybourn has served as chairgates to the national convention stroke. He had been ill two years. man and national committeeman Mr. Crider was a native of the of Young Republican Clubs of Kenimpoundment of Dewey Lake but in the army in Europe during World

The congressional seat which he He is survived by his wife, Eva seeks is now held by Carl D. Per-(Sissy) Kendrick Crider and, be- kins, Hindman Democrat, who has sides Mrs. Goble, four other chil- filed for renomination and reelec-

Arby Crider, of Bonanza, Perry Raybourn is married to the former Crider, of Lancer, and Trevert Alice Mabel Howard of Prestons-

North America has more songbirds now than it did when the Funeral rites were conducted sight of a land bird encouraged today (Thursday), at 1 p.m., from Columbus to sail on and disthe Freewill Baptist Church at cover the New World the April Auxier, the Rev. Henry Crider Reader's Digest says. This is beofficiating. Burial was made in cause a virgin forest can support the Government cemetery under fewer birds than the varied the direction of Carter & Calli- plants which grow when the forests is cut down.



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> JEWEL HARDWARE MARTIN, KY.

by Rufus M. Reed, naturalist.

The trees, which have leaves nearly four feet long, are believed to be the only ones on the Big Sandy.

Harman's Station is the fort to

Reed also writes:

Specialty acts-Dan Rowland, county and hope to get them Maytown, champion; Earl Roup and started here."

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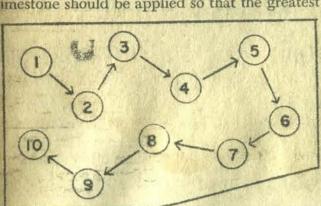
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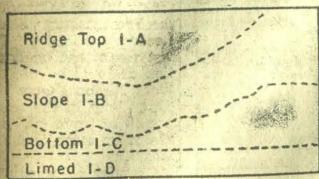
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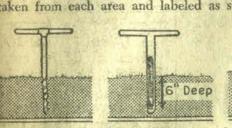
Lake Drive

Prestonsburg, Ky.





lime treatment or cropping has been different on various parts of the field during recent years, a composite sample of 10 or more borings should be



include the surface soil in the sample.

(Continued from Page One)

but the government has no power to The building housing the Wm. force compliance with its safety P. Hammond grocery store on standards in mines employing 14 or outh Lake Drive here was gut- fewer workers underground. The bill under consideration would in the auditorium of the Allen grade

small mines from the enforcement 300 persons and was declared the Bobby Ford, who discovered provisions of the act. the blaze and was a volunteer Reed said the small mines could year history of the annual event. firefighter, was overcome by not survive under such federal reg- Purpose of the talent show is to moke and was hospitalized, Fire ulation, and told the subcommittee display the talents of 4-H'ers and that in Kentucky the State has help them gain poise and selfcon-No estimate of the loss was trained inspectors with authority fidence in appearances before

to shut down any mine they found groups, also to offer community

Price testified that enactment of 4-H activities. Judy Reitz, a freshman at the legislation would be comparable Dan Rowland, of the Maytown Union College and a graduate of to sending federal troops into a Club, was the winner in the spec-Martin high school, has been select- state to enforce highway safety. ialty act division with two songs. as a robester for the A Cappella J. B. Taggart, Norton, Va., pres- The Tonettes, a vocal sextette comident of the Wise Coal & Coke posed of girls from the Betsy Layne Majoring in music and recipient Company, said the purpose of the seventh grade 4-H Club, won in the first settlement on the river. of a music scholarship for this 1952 act was to prevent "major, he club act division. These win-

the Union College Christian Assoc- occur in coal mines." iation, Oxford Club, college orch-The proposed bill, he said, would May 10. estra. Orange And Black, and the "extend the coverage of this act Methodist Church Choir. She is the beyond its original purpose in the acts were presented. The acts con- "coffee." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belford mistaken belief that it could correct sisted mostly of songs, pantomime,

was not designed." KARLSRUHE, GERMANY-Army left with the individual states where ribbons they received were:

Pic Kennis W. Burchfield Jr., son it rightfully belongs." of Mr. and Mrs. Kennis C. Burch- James Phelan, chief of the Kenfeld, of Prestonsburg, Ky., recently tucky Department of Mines and articipated with the 502d Engineer Minerals, testified Kentucky State company in a combat training has intensified its mines safety ef-

xercise near Karlsruhe, Germany. forts in recent years. Burchfield, a mechanic in the "We've accomplished quite a bit, company, entered the Army in Jan- he said, although he added that pary 1955 and arrived in Europe in "we still have a long way to go."

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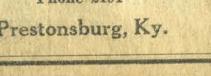
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set and sunrise shall display a ty with the appeal. continuous white light visible to running lights.

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No person will be permitted to has run out. throw into the lake or leave in s waters debris or refuse of any

No motor boat shall pass any craft in such a manner as to create dinger. Owner of any boat creating such a situation will be notified to remove his boat from

Sailboats will have the rightof-way at all times. Raising of the lake an additional five feet began Tuesday morn-

have been the largest bass taken it was pointed out. from the lake Monday when he veighed eight pounds. Jigging is the effective fish-producer at Dewey, as at other lakes, at this time of year.

Haying equipment ought to be necked for worn or unsafe ropes pulleys before operation

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egistration to be made at the of our little ones, for help," the Dowell high school. George E. Allen, boat dock and boats to bear an Citizens Improvement Associa- the club's official toastmaster, pre- ent at the Maytown high school cal drive. tion said this week in asking for sided in his usual spot. One life preserver shall be car- contributions to aid needy Floyd "Let's get more total dollars the Kentucky West Virginia Gas ried for each occupant of a boat county families and schoolchil- rather than argue down in the leg- Company Foremen's Club held and these may not be used for dren. Ten thousand mimeograph- islature at Frankfort about those its third monthly meeting for ed letters were being distributed we have," Mr. Jackson suggested. 1958. Boats operating between sun- by the grade schools of the coun- "It's not a question of dividing up

Walter Frasure, social worker round the horizon, in addition with the Board of Education, pointed out that the CIA was trying to aid in the rehabilitation of families where the wage earner has been unemployed a long time and unemployment benefits

> "They are worthy of our aid and it is only by assisting in educating the children that our standard of future citizens will rise." Frasure commented.

> The appeal of the Association now being widely distributed points out that the group had to limit its operations due to the school bus tragedy. "However, now we are continuing our efforts and of course, find the need of many unemployed families to be great," it said.

Fishing at Dewey has picked | Frank Harmon, manager of p gradually for the last two Floyd Federal Savings and Loan "It takes time and fire protection, eks, with L. G. Mayo, Don Association here, is treasurer of Cook and Circuit Judge Edw. P. the Citizens Improvement Assofill making notable catches. The ciation and all contributions atter caught what is believed to should be mailed or given to him,

netted a largemouth which 'Victory at Empty Tomb,' Sunrise Worship Topic

will be the topic of the Rev. Guy cash-producing, soil-conserving crop M. Deane, pastor of the Martin at no expense.

ists and the Martin high school glee club will render the music could be more than doubled if

DON'T GET BURNT

The old adage "People who play with matches often get burned" was painfully apparent to 79 persons convicted of setting fire to Kentucky woodlands dur-

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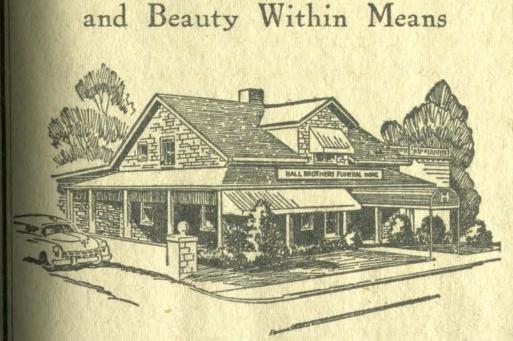
"The McConnell Story" Alan Ladd, June Allyson SECOND FEATURE

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state department and county officials and employees attended the "We appeal to you in the name meeeting, which was held at Mc-

get what is needed to do our job."

years. This coal, converted into ed club. electricity, would result in industries here and would keep our

"You can make a fortune in of course, but you can do it. In Ohio they take \$2 worth of our lumber and in a few hours they have \$12 chair."

He explained some phases of the soil bank program which takes land out of production and affords government payments to landowners sufficient to pay for tree seedlings and their planting, thus putting "Victory at the Empty Tomb" the landowner in business with a

Baptist Church, who will deli- The tourist trade, too, offers Kenver the sermon at the Easter sun- tucy a great opportunity, Jackson rise program to be held by said. Last year the state's total inchurches of Allen and Martin at come was \$4.200,000.000. Tourists 6:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Almar spent \$18 billion dollars in the Drive-In Theatre, between Allen United States last year, and Kentucky is within auto-driving dis-A choir composed of voices tance of one-fourth of this tourist business. "You can see." Mr. Jackson added, "how the state's income Kentucky got that one-fourth of this business."

In a question-and-answer period Conservation Commissioner said Dewey Lake development will based on road construction there, then the construction of a few small cottages. He indicated that Dewey Lake State Park development by the Division of Parks will be "in a small way", these plans being based on the theory that private enterprise should profit most from the attraction. He added that a drinking water supply and improved bath-house will be among improvements soon to be added at the Stratton Branch recreation

State park employees are planting 200 acres to seedlings at Dewey lake, and this area will be used in the future as a demonstration forest for Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Jackson, in response to an inquiry, said control of water pollution must necessarily be a "slow, gradual process."

Gene Butcher, head of the Div-

ision of Forestry, told the banquet bathering that there has been a 500% increase in requests for seedlings to plant in this county. He described the surge of interest in reforestration as "unbelievable" Others who spoke briefly or were ecognized at the banquet were Arnold Mitchell, director of the Division of Game Management; Dr. C. L. Allen, League of Kentucky Sportsmen vice-president; Arnold Workman, president of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club; George W. Newman, vice-president; A. J. Turner, secretary-treasurer; the club's directors, L. G. Mayo, J. D. Fitzpatrick and J. C. Moore; Clive Akers, State Forestry Service supervisor; Roe Turner, forester; Raymond Copley, Floyd conservation officer; John Redwine, Seventh district conservation supervisor; Bernard Baldridge, district supervisor of junior conservation clubs, Judge Bert T. Combs. J. M. Stumbo, of the Floyd Health Department, and the following Floyd officials: Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, County Judge Henry Stumbo, County Clerk DuRan Moore, State Senator Jerry F. Howell, Ex-Representative Lon

A sextette of McDowell high school students, directed by Olive Rose Hall, entertained with a program of instrumental and vocal

FIRES SET DELIBERATELY More than 17 per cent of Kentucky forest fires are deliberately set, according to forestry offi-

cials.

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Linkous, Speaker | Easter Seal Collections At Foremen's Meet Noted By George Evans Held At Maytown

cafeteria, Friday evening, when

Pointing out that American has as a National Director of the Na- R. Martin, Treasurer, Floyd lived off it virginity 300 years and tional Management Association County Crippled Children Comthat all the great civilizations have about the practical education and mittee, Evans Elkhorn Coal Comcrumbled not for lack of education development of foremen from the pany, Wayland, Kentucky. and culture but for lack of conser- early years in American Indus- Last year in Floyd county, 62 "If we had had a good conser- themselves for the benefit of the Seal Society. vation program 20 years ago in the Company and its employees. In Big Sandy valley and if we had connection with this, Mr. Linkhad Fishtrap dam, we would not ous also discussed a few of the have had that \$65 million loss to many ways the NMA contributes flood last year," he added. "One of to the general education of per- Jakarta, Indonesia - The trop- services and an introductory your great resources, coal, has been sonnel in a supervisory capacity ical island of Java has the high- room will be open for the chilshipped out and shipped out for who are members of an affiliat- est population density in the dren.

ber of the Club.

Floyd county residents have contributed \$357 to the 1958 Easter Seal campaign to date, ac-Five Eastern Kentucky counties cording to George E. Evans, Jr., Sunrise Service breakfast will be

The total reported represents contributions received by mail. Easter Seal sales show an increase over last year's contributions at this same time, Mr. Paul Linkous, personnel direc- Evans said. Contributions to the the budget we have but how to tor of the Inland Steel Company, campaign, which closes April 6, spoke to the group in his capacity should be sent to: Mrs. Elizabeth

vation, the speaker declared the try to the present. One common children received help through time is short, that the task is one endeavor of Foremen's Club the Kentucky Society for Cripto be begun now and without delay. members is that of improving pled Children and the Easter

POPULATION DENSITY OF JAVA TOPS WORLD

world-more than 1,000 persons per square mile (The United FIRES CAUSE LOSSES The ladies responsible for pre- States average is 57). Some 55,- Forest fires in Kentucky not paring the dinners for the May- 000,000 persons now live on the only burn standing timber but town meetings were given a vote island, which is about the size cause additional losses by maktrees," Jackson told the gathering. of appreciation from each mem- of New York State, compared ing trees more susceptable to inwith 42,000,000 in 1930.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST "No Creed But The Bible" J. R. Shenault, Jr., Minister

Prestonsburg, Ky. Stanley Head, Bible School Superintendent

were represented by those pres- of Wayland, chairman of the lo- served immediately following the services at the Lake. 10:00 a.m., Bible School. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship-

"Have You Seen The Lord?" 6:00 p.m., Youth meeting. 7:00 p.m., Evening worship. The choir will present a candlelight service, "Dimming of The

Mid-Week Services-Wednesday-7:00 p.m., Bible Study and

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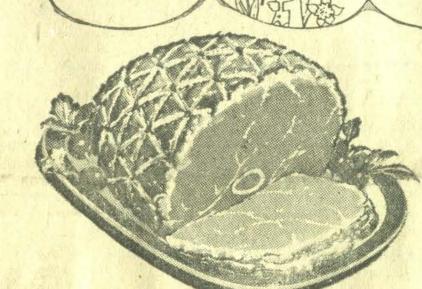
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Needed For Future Emergencies

The need of a trained rescue squad for Prestonsburg and Floyd county is so obvious now that surely such an organization will be formed without long

The shocking school bus disaster comes to mind first when we think of such a very real need. But trained rescuers, with adequate equipment, are a need for those future tragedies that will occur and for emergencies that will inevitably arise.

Dewey Lake, attraction for thousands annually, may be the scene of an emergency at any time. The Big Sandy river holds its dangers. All life is fraught with peril of a physical nature. These realities and the sad experiences of the past argue the need for such an organization beyond all contradiction.

The fine Tennesseans who have so unselfishly served in the search for missing bodies since the bus tragedy form the type of organization to which we refer. They are trained in lifesaving and recovery work and have the modern equipment needed-boats, motors, vehicles for transport from one point to another, resuscitators and so on. They are also disciplined for the work at hand.

All this physical equipment requires money. All the work of organization requires time, effort and leadership. Public contributions should help the financing of equipment needs. Civil Defense, the Fire Department or some other agency could, and surely will, lead in the work of organization. The rescue squad from Morristown, Tenn., already has volunteered its help toward organization and training. The fiscal court and the city of Prestonsburg will doubtless find funds for equipment purchases.

The Times trusts that this is something that can be begun soon, and it hopes, too-thinking of those who have come here to help us-that, once we do have a trained squad, we shall never fail any community where similar help is needed.

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that she also orders and delivers thousand dollars.

against women mining coal."

"I can do anything to a truck, operations. car or washing machine," she says. almost got her down.

to." The Tacketts do not own their banks could be maintained. Dragjust trying to keep something for standstill. are many families dependent on dering ever since the tragedy. mining that are experiencing tough | Eighteen volunteers from this

ett's brother-have ever had with Catlettsburg. their mine saw a gross return of

each for the month's work. Mr. Tackett really isn't able to work but does. Their coal is so wet have been in vain. it will not separate in shakers and so must depend for sale on the need CARD OF THANKS

"B. F. Reed has been mighty the gratefulness possible our apyould have done if he hadn't help-

McDowell with her smaller child- ciation is extended. ren. Of the 15 children who have been born to her, 12 are living. Nine cre for initial establishment of pieces, melted, pasteurized and are living at home and of these four are in school.

Mrs. Tackett said her older childfurther curing can take place as ren who are yet at home are boys the bacteria and enzymes needed who cannot be expected to stay A Times Want Ad will serve for ripening are destroyed by the home to care for the younger child-

Although there is hardship in her family, Mrs. Tackett is not without a wonderful sense of humor. She recalls how she became a mechanic. She said that when she and her husband were married in 1935 both had cars of their own. The first thing she fixed on a car was a cross member on an A-model Ford. She said she can overhaul motors, transmissions, axles, take down any car, get pieces for it and put it back

ogether again. "Now I don't know about these newer cars that use hydramatic drive. I never have fixed them but I believe I could if I could get to tear one of 'em down. I never worked on fluid brakes before I tore the wheels off my husband's International truck while he was visiting his mother in Virginia.'

She said they had been experiencng difficulty with the brakes for several months and had been payng mechanics for repairs which always proved to be temporary. Finally Mr. Tackett made the visit to Virginia, leaving the truck at

She said she was getting tired of paying out money for nothing so she took the wheels off herself and started looking for the trouble. 'Why they were a-layin' the springs in there wrong and foulin' up the brake cups. I took them out and cleaned them. Never had any more trouble with the brakes after that. And they were the first fluid brakes I had ever seen.'

"If he hadn't gone to Virginia," she laughed, "I don't reckon them brakes would have ever got fixed. I didn't have the nerve to do it while he was around."

Take all the mechanical jargon employed in any repair garage and she is familar with it. Pressure plates, transmission bands, plugs, differentials, carburetors—she can fix them all.

Referring to her present financia plight, Mrs. Tackett said:

"I reckon I could have more than I've got if I hadn't been accommodatin'. But I think by being accommodatin' that you can get things that money won't buy." Mrs. Tackett is not rich in the world of material things. She is a mountain woman who is short on formal education but knows the wisdom of kindness and helpfulness. And, any time she feels her tired body faltering, her loyalty to children and husband bolsters her. So she grabs a wrench or hammer or whatever is needed—and goes back to work.

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on the recovery operations was after having her photograph taken issued this week by the Recovery before the mine, she hailed a miner. committee. It was pointed out "There's a river back in that that funds collected by the Presmine" he told her. "There's tonsburg School Disaster commitenough water to stretch from here tee were made primarily for the to your house," he said, and that funeral expenses of the children. The Recovery committee needs "I've got a pump down at the funds for many phases of the ophouse you can run on A. C. It'll eration, it was pointed out, and since the work may run for weeks This was her business. She said yet the cost will mount to several

plasting powder for the mine and Other actions by the Recovery sees to it that the miners always committee were the naming of have the necessary working tools. James B. Goble and Graham Bur-"I haven't ever been inside a coal chett to the committee, making mine," she said. "There's a law seven in all; election of County Attorney Robert S. Wellman as Mrs. Tackett is on the slight side | secretary and James B. Goble as and is no more equipped for the treasurer. Goble, who lost all muscular labors of a man than three of his children in the bus any average woman, but her spirit tragedy of whom only one was nakes her bigger than she actually recovered, urged the geenral public to contribute to the recovery

The river rose again last Fri-She has never lain in bed a whole day, which was exactly one day since she can remember, al- month after the nation-shocking though she is the mother of 15 school bus tragedy, and recovery children, Mrs. Tackett proudly says. operations since that time have But she admitted that the flu been severely hampered. By Monday the river was at such a She said that she cannot read stage that only surveillance at but "can count anything I want the three nets and along the river own home or any land. "We are ging operations were about to a

the kids to eat," Mrs. Tackett said. Thirty-one members of the These are not good days for the Morristown and Greenville, Tackett family which has had only Tenn., rescue squads arrived last two paydays since December 1. Friday night for a resumption of Since coal is not selling well there the services they have been ren-

county took six boats for a down-The best month the Tacketts- river search Sunday, operating husband, wife, son and Mr. Tack- from Georges Creek, Louisa and

3700. When the net was divided the two fathers of the tragedy vicmen received no more than \$100 tims-James B. Goble and William Jarrell.

We wish to express with all ed," the plucky woman said. But us following the tragic death of ages. coal; right now, Reed is having his Forrest. Your assistance through over WPRT.) troubles finding a market for his so many services, large and small, enabled us to bear our burden. She said that she would have ac- To those who offered flowers, cepted a job in Allen as a mech- food, the use of their cars, to the is no one to stay at home in East Moore Funeral Home our appre- both worship services.

The Otto Cisco Family

many of your advertising needs. | church.



—Photo by Quentin Allen

Turning out to search the river Friday for the bodies of the seven children still in the river after the school bus tragedy Feb. 28 were Floyd county officials and employees. The picture was tak-

Front row, left to right, are Henry Stephens, Mrs. Katheleen Moore, Joyceleen Crider, Lora Williams, Peggy Crum, Betty Phillips, Aileen DeRossett, Lorena Goble, Herbert Prater. Center, Wayne Ratliff, Hershell Warrens, DuRan Moore, Anna Jean Tackett, Bill Napier. Back row, Manis Conley, Jarvis Allen, Hollie Conley, Robert S. Wellman, V. O. Turner, Henry Stumbo, Earle

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ceny. Marcum Mitchell was jailed Wednesday morning by Deputies George Hall, Jr., Lonnie Herald and Hershell Lester on a teachers featured the action of Continental Congress to provide breaking and entering charge. He the Floyd County Board of Edu- Marines was taken November 10, allegedly was an accomplice of cation at its regular monthly 1775. the other three.

Sheriff Warrens said those ar- that only bills were paid, rested Tuesday had signed state- Mrs. Victoria Spradlin, sixth

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Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Sermon: Evangelistic Message. anic but she couldn't since there Rev. Ira McMillen, and to the fants and small children during temperatures above zero degrees.

Praise and Power.

Teacher Employment, Transfers Are Made By Education Board

Employment and transfer of meeting Tuesday. Other than

ments admitting their guilt. Les- grade teacher here, was transferter Adkins had been released red to the high school to replace from jail here Sunday after hav- Darwin Hunt who has taken a Still continuing their search are ing been held on a reckless shoot- position in Cincinnati; Frank Gordon Gray was transferred Seven truck tires and two shut- from Ivel to Dwale to replace tle buggy tires and wheels were Paris Conley who was employed Their efforts and all others recovered by the arresting offi- several weeks ago as driver-librarian of one of the county's two bookmobiles; Mrs. Lorraine Hatcher was named substitute in the place vacated by Mrs. Spradlin at the Prestonsburg grade good to us-don't know what we preciation to the many fine peo- "Where Everybody is Somebody" school; Mrs. Frances Preston ple who in so many ways aided 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all Brackett was employed at Whee wright to replace her husband, he can't create a market for their our children, Glenda May and 11:00 a.m., Worship (Broadcast Ray Brackett, who has resigned; and Mrs. Mabel Clifton was listed as a substitute teacher.

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music, the program also will in-

clude a few lighter airs from

Italian, Spanish and other

sources, Dr. A. A. Page, college

president, announced. Two num-

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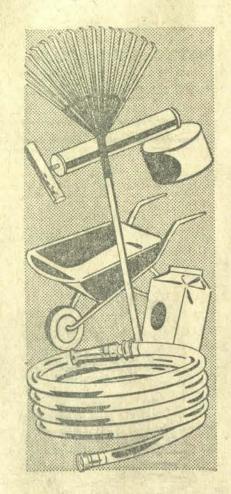


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FOR SALE- In New Allen, 8-room house and bath, one outbuilding 20x20 wash house and storage room one-car garage. City sewage, water and gas; floor furnace, attic ventilating fan. On 225x 100 lot. ED PHILLIPS, Tel. 2841, Allen, Ky.

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To Hold Meeting



Miss Charlotte A. Peterson, men's courts for the WOW at a high-grade hymn? meeting to be held at the Sal- What is the purpose, anyhow, and other communities will be ones) are impersonal." represented at the Salyersville Are hymns to be sung by meeting where Miss Peterson everybody or to be "rendered" will instruct five women from only by trained voices? ficers in their home courts. The group of spectators, not partici-Woodmen of the World Life In- pants in the worship in song? surance Society has been permit- I can't sing a lick, so to speak, since March 1.

Hueysville, Ky.

tonsburg-Your color head-day the burden will be exchangquarters for spring decorating, ed for a crown.

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George G. Meade, Md.

ed, forestry officials say.

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Now my thinking on this subject may not go back any farther than the spirit and the words and the music of those hymns or beyond the inspiration and comfort found by all those who over the years have sung them; certainly I am no authority in any field of music, sacred or secular. But I would like for the American Hymn Society to enlighten me with answers to these

To begin with, what is so wrong with a gospel hymn that it isn't fit to be included in a hymn book that presumably is published for use in churches where the gospel is preached?

You say "The Old Rugged fraternal organizer of Woodmen Cross" is a medium-grade gosof the World, will organize wo- pel hymn. What constitutes a

yersville grade school, April 8 at of a hymn? You say that "nearly 7:30 p.m. Prestonsburg, Martin all (the new ones, the acceptable

Woodmen camps in the area. Would you say that a church ed that a registration of atten-

ting women to become members but I am plumb put out by this will be awarded a Certificate of declaring two of my favorite Loyalty. hymns verboten. "The Old Rug-FOR SALE - Farmall Super C ged Cross," even in my darkest Tractor, cornplanter, Disk Hor- days of unawareness, reached row, Corn Cultivator, Turning where no other song reached. Plow, Mowing Machine. All in Others doubtless have had the A-1 condition, with Fast-Hitch, same experience. So it is that I See H. A. CASEY, at mouth am wondering out loud here of Brush Creek; Postoffice, what is wrong with a hymn that speaks of "the emblem of suffering and shame" and what is VISIT THE MAY PAINT AND "medium-grade" about its expres-WALLPAPER STORE, Pres- sion of the assurance that one

Beautiful wallpapers, matching Perhaps it is well that I waitfabrics, floor tile, paint and ed till late to get started on this subject; otherwise, this discussion might have run far, far into

modern house and plot of land. Laban Jackson, commissioner Between Allen and Prestons- of the Department of Conservaburg on Rt. 23. All utilities, tion, quotes an old teacher of his good soft water, good garden, at the University of Kentucky: barn and chicken house. This "Horse sense is nothing but

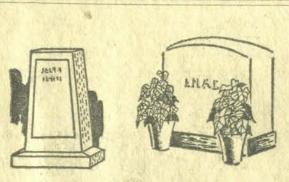
this property. 7-rooms and Termites appeared on the surbath. JOE I. MAY, Phone face of the postoffice floor this Greenwood 8-6452, Harold, Ky. week. We knew times were getting tough, but it hadn't occurred to us that things had come to such a pass that these pests had begun chewing on marble.

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the Federal Reserve Bank, has instructed banks and other issu-Fort Buckner, Okinawa-WAC ing agencies to reject applica-

He reported the Treasury's Private First Class Blackburn, stand was taken more than two a clerk typist in the company, years ago when the chain-letter entered the Army in July, 1956, device involving Savings Bonds and was last stationed at Fort was felt to be contrary to the Government's intended purpose She attended Prestonsburg in selling Savings Bonds to the

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Baptist Launch Month of Loyalty And Evangelism

Starting with Easter Sunday, the members of Irene Cole Mechurch loyalty and soul-winning, case. McMillen, Jr., this week.

set for every class and depart- Herald and jailed on charges of ment in the main school and an reckless driving and transporting effort will be made to beat by at beer, whiskey and wine. A juvenile least one the existing record at- jailed with him was booked for 4-4-3t tendance of 431 which was set by transporting liquor. the Sunday School in 1956. The 12 mission schools sponsored by the church have combined attendance of 715, making the total with him was arrested a youth on

goal for the day 1,147. During the month emphasis will be placed on reaching every resident member of the church in the worship services on Sunday and Wednesday night and a strong evangelistic appeal will be made through personal visitation and the services of the church for the unsaved to make a decision for Christ. The pastor stat-These women in turn will be of- congregation is merely to be a dance will be made at each of the three worship services and dance through Sunday, May 4,

The spring revival will get under way April 27 with the showing of "Miracle in Manhattan," the film story of the Billy rested by State Trooper Jennings; Graham New York Crusade. Each Martin Hall, no operator's license, night during the following week arrested by Jennings; Ike Hall, the pastor will serve as evange- reckless use of a deadly weapon list in special revival services, jailed by Deputy Sheriffs George assisted by Frank Catanzaro, Jr., Hall, Jr., Earl Warrens and Hershel Roanoke, Va., accomplished Lester; Marion Meade, Hallard young organist and choir leader, Meade and Lester Adkins, charged who will be playing the organ by State Trooper Barnett and and leading special music num- Wheeler with reckless shooting; bers during the week.

tion to attend these special serv- nings.

dated November 28, 1775.

Two Juveniles Charged In Breaking, Entering; Whiskey Is Confiscated

morial Baptist Church here will charges resulted at the same time persons who stole spare tire and launch a month-long emphasis on in the jailing of a juvenile in each wheel from my truck. according to an announcement Muncey Prater was arrested on made by the pastor, the Rev. Ira Middle Creek last Thursday by Deputy Sheriffs Bill Hall, George

> Curt Sizemore was jailed Sunday by Constable Roy Tackett on a breaking and entering charge, and

the same charge. Arrest of Prater resulted in the confiscation of five cases of beer, one case of wine and half a case of

A 16-year-old boy was arrested here Monday by State Troopers Jennings and Williamson after he had been chased by Prestonsburg police, and from the car he was driving were taken three cases of whiskey, two cases of beer and a smaller quantity of vodka and gin. that those having perfect atten- He was being questioned at the jail in an effort to link an adult with the liquor but adamantly refused to supply information.

Others jailed within the week on

Harry Conn, drunk driving, ar-Arnold Calhoun, drunk driving, The pastor and members of the booked by State Trooper Williamcongregation extend everyone in son; Lemuel Foley, Jr., no operator's the community a cordial invita- license, jailed by State Trooper Jen-

In Kentucky, the cost of ex-The oldest existing commission tinguishing a woods fire can be of a Marine officer is that of recovered from the person re-Captain Samuel Nicholas. It is ponsible by the county and the State Forestry Division.

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REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$50 for Arrest of two men last week on information leading to the arrest in March, 1776 at New Proviliquor and breaking and entering and conviction of the person or dence in the Bahamas.

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FOUNTAIN KORNER Prestonsburg, Ky.



nith Ray Wright, son of Mrs. Ed- quet of red roses with blue ward Wright, of Prestonsburg, streamers. burg. The wedding vows were bride. read by Rev. Harold Dorsey in A reception was held in the D. Ford. Those present were Mrs. white gladioli and ferns.

riage by Mr. Bruce Herman, Stone, Mrs. Bruce Herman, Mrs. buttoned down the back to below Slone the waistline. Her fingertip veil streamer and Forget-Me-Nots.

Miss Ruth Skeans, sister of cinnati. the bride, served as maid of honor. Her ballerina length dress HOME FROM FLORIDA was of medium blue chiffon over

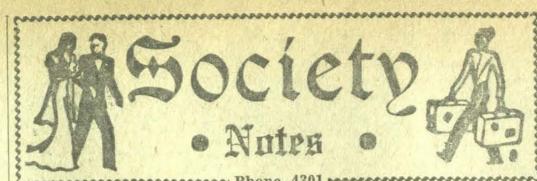
Bill Goodman, of Prestons- winter.

marriage of Miss Lois Faye Nell Ruth Leslie served as brides- drick, Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, Mrs. join her here the latter part of members are urged to attend. Skeans, daughter of Mrs. Taylor maid and was also attired in light Martin Lee May, Mrs. Franklin the week to accompany her home. Skeans, of Blue River to Ken- blue and carried a colonial bou- Conley.

The bride was given in mar- guests were served by Mrs. John E. Powers, Miss Veva Kendrick. brother-in-law of the bride. The Allen Slone, sisters of the bride, bride was attractively attired in Mrs. William Skeans and Mrs. ported white French lace over the bride. The three-tiered wed- California where she visited her taffeta, styled with fitted bodice ding cake was cut by Mrs. Allen brother for a week.

The bride and bridegroom left TEEN-AGERS ENTERTAIN was held by a head piece of on a short wedding trip and are CLUB IN HUNTINGTON mother-of-pearl and sequins. Her at home in Cincinnati. The bride A group of 26 Patsy Teenjewelry was a pearl necklace and is a senior in Prestonsburg high Agers went to Huntington last earrings. Her colonial bouquet school. The bridgegroom is a week where they gave an interwas of white roses with long graduate of Prestonsburg high esting performance before the school and is employed in Cin- Huntington Woman's Club. Mrs.

Mrs. Mary H. Osborne returned tered bus. taffeta and she carried a colon- Sunday to her home in West ial bouquet of red roses with Prestonsburg from Pompano Beach, Fla., where she spent the



GO TO FRANKFORT

ATTENDED U.S.D. MEET

Lexington, March 26.

Daughters of 1812, attended the

meeting of the Kentucky State

Society at the Lafayette hotel in

IN HUNTINGTON TUESDAY

Davis, Miss Nora Ann Davis.

SPENDING EASTER HERE

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

TIMES WANT AD PAYS

Tuesday were Mrs. Ray Howard,

VISITS SON

WILL SPEND EASTER HERE RETURNS TO ST. ALBANS

Miss Barbara Jean May and Mrs. John R. Clark, who has fiance, Mr. James Louis Williams, spent the past month here with of Maysville will spend Easter her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, week-end here with her mother, returned to her home in St. Al-Mrs. Bess S. May. They are stu- bans, W. Va., the first of the dents at the University of Ken- week.

WILL GO TO EUROPE

Miss Toby Jo Spradlin, daugh- Katherine Elizabeth Roberts and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sprad- Barbara Carter were in Franklin, will arrive the latter part of fort Saturday, on business. the week to spend the Easter holiday with her parents. Miss Spradlin, a teacher in a Grand Rapids, Michigan, school will three-month stay in Europe.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Dr. A. J. Davidson was honored on his birthday with a supper, Saturday evening, at his home on Highland avenue. Covers were laid for Dr. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, and Deborah Louise Davidson.

SLUMBER PARTY

Kathy Camicia entertained with a slumber party last week at her home on Central avenue. It was the beginning of a series of parties. Included in this group were Nancy Conway Salisbury, Susan Carter, Jeannie Burke.

IN HUNTINGTON MONDAY

Among the Huntington shop-

DUTCH SUPPER

front of an altar decorated with home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ford, Mrs. W. A. Dingus, Miss Slone, sister of the bride. The Fanny Mae Howell, Miss Mary

Miss Veva Kendrick returned a ballerina-length gown of im- Vernon Skeans, sisters-in-law of here last week from Southern

Katherine Frazier, their director, and Mrs. James Camicia accompanied them there by char-

ATTEND SCIENCE FAIR

Mrs. James Camicia accompanied a group of youngsters to Huntington recently for the Science Fair at the Field House. The boys attending were James Camicia, Jr., Bobby Camicia, Paul Neil Allen, Martin Douglas May, Jimmy Sinnet, of Man, W.

HOME RFOM HOSPITAL

Mrs.t Walter Porter, of Emma, has returned to her home from St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, where she received medical treatment for a week. She is improv-

PRE-EASTER DINNER

Mrs. Henry B. Patrick entertained her family to a pre-Easter dinner at her home on Maple avenue last Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Johnny and Pat Hardin, Mr. and Mrs.

AT MELBOURNE, FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham returned home last week from a two-week vacation spent at Melbourne, Florida. This is their

fifth year of good fishing at Mel-

IN HUNTINGTON SATURDAY Mrs. Luther Shivel, Miss Mary Jo Shivel, Mrs. Roy Perry and George Roberts were in Hunting-

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

ton, Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Van Petten returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., Monday, after spending the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Henry B. Patrick and Mr. Patrick.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Mrs. C. L. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cecil, of Harold, were here Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hatcher and other relatives and friends.

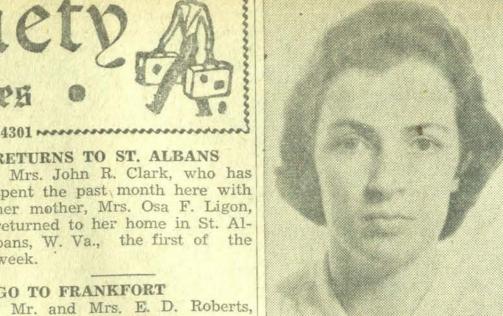
MRS. KENDRICK ILL

Mrs. Cecil Kendrick has been confined to her bed this week following an attack of flu. Her sister, Mrs. Ethel C. Powers, has been at her bedside for several

SPENT SUNDAY HERE

Mrs. James Belden and Mrs. Buck Lockwood, of Huntington, spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, on Davis Street.

To Speak Here



Mrs. Edward Lane, member of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hugh- the Presbyterian women's ores returned home last week from ganization in Brazil, will speak leave the States, June 26, for a Winter Haven, Florida where at the First Presbyterian Church home of her mother, Mrs. Jo M. they visited their son, John Del- here next Friday at 8 p.m., it was Davidson, on Court street. The mar Hughes, and family before announced Tuesday. Her appear- president, Miss Daisy Miller, pretheir transfer to another air base. ance here will follow a visit to sided. She read from the Secre-Pikeville, where she will speak tary's Book of February 20, 1934, at Pikeville College Tuesday and about the organization of the Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Cura- meet with Pikeville Presbyterian Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. tor National of the United States women.

and the wife of a physician who The various committees gave is a son of U. S. Presbyterian mis- their reports. The president namsionaries to Brazil, is in this ed the delegates to the Presbycountry to attend the national terial meeting at Mt. Sterling, meeting of Presbyterian women April 15-16. Those who will at-Among the shoppers from at Purdue University, June 25 to tend are Miss Miller, Mrs. Frank here who were in Huntington July 1.

Mrs. Bruce Spradlin, Mrs. Ralph D.A.R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet April 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, Clarks- Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, with Mrs. burg, W. Va., is spending the Winnie F. Johns as co-hostess. Easter holidays here with her Mrs. Everett Sowards will give pers from here Monday were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer the report from the D.A.R. state Announcement is made of the burg, served as best man. Miss Mrs. Mae Kendrick, William Ken- Salisbury. Mr. Thompson will convention in Lexington, All

> ENTERTAINS WITH "RECORD HOP"

Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, Steve Combs, son of Mr. and which took place in the First Ushers were Vernon and Wil- An enjoyable Dutch supper of Phoenix, Ariz., are announ- Mrs. Paul C. Combs, entertained Methodist Church of Prestons- liam Skeans, brothers of the was enjoyed last Monday even- cing the birth of their first child, his cotillion group and other ing at the home of Mrs. Grace Angela Leigh. Mrs. Brunson is friends to a "Record Hop" on his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen the Youth Center. Twenty-six Whitaker, of Phoenix, who are teen-agers enjoyed the evening. former residents of David and Stevie was recipient of many personal gifts from his friends. Mrs. Combs served refreshments.

Mrs. Jerry Lafferty, Sr., was SUPERVISORS' DINNER

nonored with a surprise birthday | Supervisors of Kentucky Hyparty at her home on Davis drocarbon Company held a dinstreet, Mar. 25 by her daughter- ner meeting Monday evening at in-law, Mrs. Thomas D. Laffer-ty, and daughter, Mrs. Print Ball. Felker, L. E. Roberts, Wilbur Ha-Friends called bringing many per-ver, Thurmal Click, Edgar Hersonal gifts. A decorated cake was ald, Jones Tallent, A. O. Alley, cut and served with coffee and I. J. Bouch. punch. Mrs. Lafferty graciously

expressed her thanks for the MRS. DAVIS IMPROVED

ovely gifts and an enjoyable eve- Mrs. Ralph B. Davis is improved this week after two weeks' confinement with an attack of flu at her home on Davis street.

IN LOUISVILLE Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spent several days in Louisville last home Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Martin is convales- Prater. cing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Goble, after having been a patient at the Prestonsburg hospital.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting returned home last week from Lexington, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Al Gross, and family for several days.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met April 1 with Mrs. Ruth Sowards at the John D. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Lane, a native of Brazil was elected the first president. Layne, Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. David Leslie, Mrs. Harold Ensminger, Mrs. Marvin Music, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Ruth Sowards. Mrs. Ralph Davis gave an informative talk on "Thine Is The

> sert course to Mesdames John W. Graham, F. L. Heinze, Paul Bingham, Ernest Osborne, Ralph Davis. Harold Ensminger, David Leslie, W. V. Bunting, Frank H. Layne, Jo M. Davidson, James Lafferty, Miss Daisy Miller.

Kingdom and the Glory," con-

cluded with an impressive devo-

tional given by Mrs. Paul Bing-

ham. Mrs. Sowards served a des-

VISIT IN LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens returned home Saturday from Lexington where they spent the week on business. Blaine Smith went to Lexington to accompany them home.

FIRST CHILD BORN

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Born to A/1c and Mrs. Vernis Adkins their first child, a son, at the McDowell Memorial hosweek or business, returning pital, March 27. He has been named Michael Jeffery. The mother is the former Barbara

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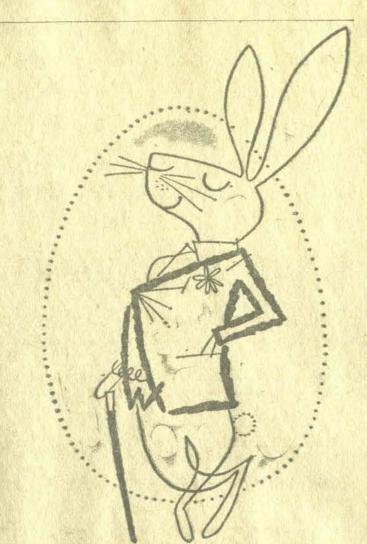
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportuniy to thank all the people who n any way aided or assisted us upon the death of our father, John Thomas. To those who offered flowers and to the minister, Rev. Sam Thomas, our appreciation is extended. Our ced plans for a banquet-dance, thanks are also offered to the United Baptist church at Dwale, the Dwale community and the VISITS SONS Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Miles Thomas, Millard Thomas and Mrs. Rhoda Craft.

Heinze Elected Head

Frank Heinze was elected president of the Prestonsburg the Bus Tragedy on Feb. 28. We Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jaycees' annual election of officers Monday night. He suc-

Other officers named for the

David Hereford, vice-president; Paul Hamer, treasurer; Bob Bur- by the following merchants: chett, secretary; John Hardin, vey Gunnels, Joe Hall and Roy Hutsinpiller Drug, Leete's Flow-Ramey, directors.

The Junior Chamber announ-

Mrs. Nannie Bowling has returned home after visits last week to her sons, Bill Bowling and family at Maytown.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of W.O.W. Camp 714 at Sea Cafe, Martin, Ky., at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 11, 1958.

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65 lb. Roll Roofing \$3.10	Broiler mash, 25 lb. bag \$1.3
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Felt 15 lb. 432 Sq.	Broiler mash 100 lb. bag. \$4.8
Feet Roll \$2.75	Egg mash, 25 lb, bag\$1.2
Felt 30 lb. 2.6 Sq.	Egg mash, 50 lb. bag \$2.5 Egg Mash, 100 lb. bag \$4.6
Feet Roll \$2.75	Hen scratch, 25 lb. bag \$1.0
Shingles Green Slate	Hen scratch, 100 lb. bag \$3.9
215 lb. Sq \$8.20	Chick grain, 25 lb. bag\$1.0
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Rabbit & Poultry	Oyster shells, 25 lb. bag 6
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Rabbit & Poultry	We add Terramycin to a
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Rabbit & Poultry	
48" 15½ Ga \$9.79	HOG FEED
Rabbit & Poultry	Pig starter, 25 lb. bag \$1.2
60" 15½ Ga \$11.36	Pig starter, 50 lb. bag \$2.5
Barbed wire, 4 points \$9.25	Sow & Pig, 50 lb. bag2.5
Electric fence	Sow & Pig, 100 lb. bag \$4.7
Controllers \$14.50	Hog fattener, 50 lb. bag \$2.3
Insulators each .05 Insulators & posts each .30	Hog fattener, 100 lb. bag \$4.6
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Latest In Fashions; Prize Winners Named

The Junior Woman's Club grade school auditorium here Fri- Grace D. Ford. day evening, paraded the latest Mrs. Verne Jones returned to tended over a period of two with Mr. Jones. hours. Door prizes were awarded

Door prizes were contributed Drive, Monday. The new officers will be in- ner, Family Shoe Store, Wright Donald Willis, and Mrs. Willis. stalled April 14. Don Sullivan Bros., Jewelers, Rose Drug Store, Mrs. Ethel Mae H. Patton, of

the style show were:

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occupied by Kenton county. Boyd county is the only Eastern Kentucky county that stands in rank with the highest per capita Harkins were Huntington shopncome counties. Here the average pers, Saturday. ndividual income was \$1,754 to place

the county fourth in the state. in 1950. "Thus, the state per capita Jones as co-hostess. income is increasing proportionately Devotions were conducted by

to the nation," the study points out. Mrs. E. D. Roberts assisted by "Merely stating that the per cap- Mrs. Hobart Frazier. ties with per capita incomes be- of Missions in Healing.' low \$1,000. A tremendous range ex- The following members were ists in the distribution of per capita | present:

income among the counties . . \$572; Eliott, 107th, \$588; Harlan, P. Archer, Dick Roberts, Earle enjoyed by members and friends.

28th, \$1,143; Johnson, 83rd, \$747; McDonald, Claybourne Stephens, Knox, 117th, \$490; Lawrence, 98th, Fred Francis, and Arbor Jones. \$649; Lee, 93rd, \$689; Leslie, 114th, \$500; Letcher, 59th, \$888; Magoffin, CONTEST WINNER 116th, \$494; Menifee, 103rd, \$627; ANNOUNCED

average in 1956 should be given Ley and Russell May. erious consideration when comparing the personal income of the LUNCHEON HONORS state with that of the nation," the NANCY PALAS analysis states. "An unemployment The Prestonsburg Junior Wolag reduces the price of labor in man's Club honored Mrs. Nan-Kentucky and keeps it below the cy Palas, Jr., director of Ken-

created each year to handle the March 29. Those attending the natural increase in the labor force. luncheon were Ruth James, Rene

Out-migration somewhat reduces Ellis, Francis Branham, Joyce the labor surplus which contributes | Short Allen, club president, and to depressed wages; but if a re- the honoree. Mrs. Palas was cession occurs these people return visiting in Prestonsburg for the of its unemployed population.

"Furthermore, the group of laborers leaving the state to find employment would consist mainly of the younger people, causing a drain son left Prestonsburg last week from the more productive sector of the labor force. Even though the out-migration can partially relieve the labor surplus it can be detrimental to the state."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks ness and their help during the sickness and death of my wife, Eliza Holbrook. I trust the Lord will permit me to be of some benefit to all of my good friends meet with somebody in a better Mrs. James Belden, George David home. Our thanks for fine and efficient service go to the Carter Lockwood, Andy and Debra, and & Callihan Funeral Home.

MILT HOLBROOK

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Ealum Hunt has been very Ball, Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, Mrs. ill in the Prestonsburg General hos- Lula Lafferty, Mrs. Nannie Bolden, pital. She has returned to her home Mrs. Dave Stephens, Mrs. Jerry on Cow Creek and is slowly improv- Stephens, Miss Hazel Green, Mr. ing. Her children Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Logan Stephens, Southie Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mrs. Winnie Deames Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Johns, Mrs. Bill Bunting, Mrs. Ken-Blackburn, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul neth Allen, Mrs. Robie Marcum, Richardson, all of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Winston Ford, Miss Jane Carol have been at her bedside but have Ford, Mrs. Thos J. Allen.

returned to Detroit.

PERSONALS

Informal supper guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Nypaver and baby, Pamela Joan, of David, spring style show, staged at the Mrs. W. A. Dingus and Mrs.

in fashion to the entertainment of her home in Winchester Satura large gathering. The show ex- day after a two-day visit here

Miss Elizabeth Harris was and refreshments were served at luncheon guest of Mrs. W. A. Dingus at her home on Lake

Charles Adkins returned to Ray Howard Furniture Mart, Huntington Saturday after a twostate director; Don Sullivan, Har- Clyde Burchett Jewelry Store, week stay at the Kroger store. Mrs. Cecil Willis, of Pikeville, er and Gift Shop, Fountain Kor- spent Sunday here with her son,

was named public relations chair- Meade Bros. Hdwe, The Leader Logan, W. Va., returned to her Store, Francis Store, A. W. Cox, home Friday after spending sev-Archer Shop, Grace Burke Mill- eral days with her father Guy End Shop, Ben Franklin Store, Horn and other relatives here. Bob Francis Apparel, I. Rich- Mrs. C. W. May, of Atlanta, mond Co., Tots and Teens, Thom- Ga., has returned home after atas Hereford Co., Leva's Style tending the funeral of Mrs. Fan-Shop. Stage settings for the nie Mae Childers. While here she Business firms represented at was the guest of Mrs. Phyllis Herald and Mrs. Helen Rose.

Archer Shop, Ben Franklin Miss Dorothy Herald, daughter Store, Bob Francis Apparel, A. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herald, W. Cox Store, Francis Stores, of Prestonsburg, a senior student Grace Burke Mill-End Shop, The at Good Samaritan Hospital Leader Store, and Leva's Style School of Nursing, Lexington, Shop. Stage Settings for the left recently for Hazelwood hosstyle show were by Norton Flor- pital in Louisville, where she will stores here which sell Sunrich spend six weeks receiving special bread. Acting as a goodwill amtraining in tuberculosis.

and children were in Huntington, Monday on business.

tington, Monday. Steve Combs and Mrs. Billie and talent.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The national per capita income The W. S. G. of the First is figured at \$1,940 while Kentucky's Methodist Church met Tuesday is calculated at \$1,313 or 68 percent of last week at the home of Mrs. of the nation's It was 64 percent Fred Francis with Mrs. Arbor

tia income was \$1,313 can be mis- Mrs. Regina Mayo, assisted by leading," the authors of the study Mrs. Charles Weichers and Miss remark, "for only 15 counties had Elizabeth Harris of the Floyd an income as high or higher than County Health Department, prethis figure while there were 73 coun- sented the program, "The March

Morgan, 75th, \$805; Perry, 53rd, The Prestonsburg Junior Wo-\$974; and Pike county, 67th, \$853. man's Club sponsored a poster Seventy-five percent of Floyd contest open to the Art class of county's total income was in wages, the Prestonsburg high school. The only exceeded in Eastern Kentucky class consists of the four high by Harlan county with wages tak- school grades and is under the ing 76 percent of the income. Only supervision of Mrs. Frankie Best. two Kentucky counties, both in the The posters were printed for the northern part of the state, have a March 28 spring Style show spongreater distribution of wages. Camp- sored by the club. Winners of the bell county distributes 77.9 percent contest were Terry Leigh Webb, with Kenton the highest at 79 per- first prize; Tim Howard, second prize, and Bonnie Calhoun, third. "Unemployment in Kentucky, Judges for the contest were Mrs. which was about twice the national J. H. Keenon, Mrs. Herbert L.

tucky, with a luncheon at Opal "There are not enough jobs and Joe's restaurant at Ivel, . Thus, there is the problem of Castle, Marilyn Adams, Ruth what to do with this excess labor. Goebel, Burita Gearheart, Sharon to their home state to become part spring style show sponsored by the club.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coburn and for San Leandra, Calif., where they expect to live in the future.

MRS. STEPHENS HONORED

Mrs. George W. Stephens was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon with a party honoring her on her birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. to all my friends for their kind- Ford. "Miss Betty" was remembered with many gifts, all of which she graciously acknowledged, and refreshments were served to the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Peggy Sammons, guest of George David's, all of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephens and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Alice

Another daughter, Maggie Hunt | First Lieutenant John Trevett and a son Louie P. Hunt, and who reported for duty in Nofamily, all of Detroit, are still with vember, 1775, is believed to have been the first Marine officer.



Joyce Jane Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Salisbury, of Hunter, made the first semester honor roll at Morehead State College with a point standing of 3.18.

point standing of 3.06.

Miss Sunrich, Visitor In P'Burg This Week

Lorri Kawiak, of Detroit, Mich., former Powers model who is touring the country as Miss Sunrich, was a visitor this week at the Spurlock Food Service and bassador for Sunrich bread, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Combs Kawiak represented in the Tri-State area the Heiner Bakery he tried to stop traffic approaching and Spurlock Food Service.

Mrs. Dick Davis and Miss Nora The Michigan beauty was nam-Ann Davis were shopping in Hun- ed Miss Detroit in 1956, was Miss Michigan State Fair and has won vestigation of the accident will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, other recognition for pulchritude made

GARRETT

GARRETT EASTER

Easter services will be held at the Garrett Methodist Church, Easter morning, April 6, at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. M. Wiley and Rev. Rush Sloane are in charge of the program. The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve breakfast in April 7, 1958 at 10:00 A.M. the the recreation building immedi- undersigned will offer for sale at

March 25 in the recreation build-Mesdames Lucille Herndon, ing of the Garrett Methodist Oher Eastern Kentucky counties, Fanny Runnels, Elizabeth Har- Church. Hostesses for the evenwith their range and per capita ris, Regina Mayo, Charles Weich- ing were Mrs. Glenn Pack, Mrs. income are Breathitt, 105th, \$607; ers, Hobert Frazier, William Goe- Charles Hornsby and Mrs. C. D. Carter, 92nd, \$691; Clay, 109th, bel, W. W. Greenwade, George Francis. A delicious meal was 1958.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs. 1t.



Sandra Sue Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Patrick, of Langley, Ky., made the first semester honor roll at Morehead State College with a

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ridge who took him to the Prestonsburg General hospital. Richardson's condition is good and his injuries are minor, it was said at the hos-

Baldridge said the driver had apparently forgotten any concern about his own personal safety as

An official of the Kentucky-West Virginia gas company said an in-

NAMED HONORARY PAGES John George Abshire, 5, and

Jack Abshire, Jr., 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abshire, of Prestonsburg, were named honorary House pages at the recent session of the General Assembly.

NOTICE

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Woman's Club Sponsors Maytown Fashion Show

Whether you prefer the che-April 19 at 7:30.

This is the fourth year the Maytown Woman's Club has sponsored the event. Tickets will be available at the door.

There will be clothes modeled for every age. Musical entertainment will be provided and a tives in Ashland last week. lovely selection of door prizes are to be presented.

A most popular highlight of of "Miss Maytown." A beautiful day. winner's cup will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey An added attraction this year and Mrs. Henry L. May were will be the "Little Princess" shopping in Huntington, last contest. A list of the entrants Wednesday. will appear in next week's pa-

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

MAYTOWN

Mesdames Theodore Gibson David Reed, Paul Borders, Roland Burchett, Champ Gibson, mise look in its purest form or Miles Gibson, Jr., and Misses an adaptation lightly translated, Bonnie Hopson, Mary Karen you will see your choice at the Burchett, Patty Warrens, and spring fashion show being held Gloria Jean Spencer attended the at the Maytown lunchroom, spring fashion show at Prestonsburg, Friday evening.

Mesdames Paul Borders and David Reed were shopping in Huntington last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. May, Jr., spent several days with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, Kathy, Paul and Jerry and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen were visiting the event will be the crowning relatives in Carter county, Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley spent several days with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bodenheimer, at Freeburn last week.

SPRING NEEDS

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Attendance goals for Easter Sunday have been set as follows:

Prestonsburg (9:45 a.m.)	Holbrook (11:15 a.m.)50
Lancer Chapel (9:30 a.m.)105	Corn Fork (2:00 p.m.) 50
David Chapel (10 a.m.)100	Emma (2:00 p.m.)30
Benedict Chapel (2:15 p.m.)	
Home Branch (1:30 p.m.)	Abbott Creek (2:00 p.m.) 30
Blue River (2:00 p.m.)	Buckeye (1:30 p.m.) 25
Upper Cow Creek (2:00 p.m.) 60	

TOTAL ATTENDANCE GOAL 1.147

A special Easter Worship Service will be held at the Lancer Baptist Chapel at 9 a.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., bringing the message.

You are invited to worship at the church in down-town Prestonsburg at 11 o'clock at which time special music will be provided and the message will be delivered by the pastor. Broadcast over WPRT.

6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union—The church training for service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service and the beautiful ordinance of baptism.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

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First Avenue

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

PRICE THEATRE

Hi Hat, Kentucky "Get More Out of Life-Go Out To A Movie"

THURS.-FRI.-

"Istanbul" (CinemaScope) Earl Flynn, Cornell Borchers

SATURDAY-Double Feature-

"Slim Carter" Jock Mahoney, Julia Adams

"The Young Stranger" James MacArthur, Kim Hunter

SUNDAY-

"Jet Pilot" (Technicolor) John Wayne, Janet Leigh

COMING APRIL 27-"Jailhouse Rock"

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MUSCLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER"

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(a 'Rebel' with a cause!)

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SATURDAY -

STRANGE THINGS

IN JEAN RENOIR'S

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Forest Ranger Warns

er men are on duty, he said.

Congo tower nearly 7 feet. They live,

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lations with their Batwa neighbor-

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A legend that

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SUN., MON., TUES .-

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THURS. - FRI., APRIL 3 - 4 - ALSO SATURDAY-

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 23, at the home on Chloe Creek, near Roe Turner, forest ranger, in Pikeville, for Mrs. Ethel Brown commenting on the forest fire Burns, 69, who died at noon the billion in the final quarter of prevention program this week, preceding Thursday at home afsaid that this county had 15 ter an illness of 10 years. scattered spring fires this year | Services were held at 10:30 Turner, who supervises both a.m. at the home with the Rev.

Floyd and Magoffin counties, did Parker Hurley officiating. Burial not state how many fires, if any, was in the family cemetery at Collins under the direction of the The ranger announced that his Baker Funeral Home. men were ready for duty if there | Born in Lee county, she was a

was a rash of fires incident to daughter of the late George and spring burning of trash. All tow- Hester (Cornette) Brown. Mrs. Burns, a member of the Church Turner pointed out the law on of God, had made her home in burning of trash by gardeners Pike county for 25 years.

Was Lee County Native

and others. He warned that the Survivors include her husband, law would be enforced and that John William Burns; three sons, violators of the forestry statutes John C. Burns, Belair, Md., James Burns, Pikeville, and Raymond "We have had a slow decrease Burns, no address listed; four in forest fires in this county for daughters, Besides Mrs. Blackthe last several years. Many land- burn are Mrs. Rubina Raines, owners are setting out tree seed- Fleming, Mrs. Gertrude Belcher, lings and we must protect them," Dorton, Mrs. Nell Burke, Collins, Mrs. Marie Scott, Pikeville; two The public was urged to use brothers, Charlie Brown, Springevery caution in burning trash or field, Ohio, and Doyle Brown, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Betty Russell, Hazard, 25 grandchildren, Mwami tribesmen in the Belgian and four great-grandchildren.

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(GET MORE OUT OF LIFE-GO OUT TO THE MOVIES)

FRIDAY-

"Day of Fury" (Technicolor) Dale Robertson, Mara Corday

"Drum Beat" Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton

SATURDAY-"Fuzzy Pink Nightgown' Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker

"Zero Hour" Dana Andrews Linda Darnell "Up in Smoke"?

Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements SUN.-MON.-"Darby's Rangers"

James Garner, Etchika Choureau "The Outcasts"

(Color) John Derek, Joan Evans

TUESDAY-"Spanish Affair" (Color)

Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla "Hell's Half Acre"

Wendell Corey, Evalyn Keyes WED.-THURS.-"Sweet Smell of Success"

Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis,

Susan Harrison COMING SOON-

THE PEYTON PLACE 50c & 90c

AUXIER GIRL, BONANZA BOY RANK ONE-TWO IN SPELLING



-Photo by The Times

Winner and runner-up of the Floyd County Spelling Bee are Helen Curnutte, 12, of the Auxier school, and Donald Ward, of Bonanza.

Helen Curnutte, 12-year-old bury, fifth grade, "biggest" seventh grade pupil from Auxier Janet Clay, 10, David, fifth grade, won the annual Floyd county "lack"; Gary Rose, 11, Clear spelling bee here Saturday when Creek, sixth grade, "imaginashe picked up the word, "relief" tion"; Amelia Kaye Wiley, 12, that Donald Ward, 15, of Bonan- Betsy Layne, fifth grade, "interza, missed, spelled it correctly ior". and went on to spell the next Geraldine Prater, 12, Salyers

Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dis- co, eighth grade, "receiving" patch and both the winner and Elizabeth Allen, 13, Maytown, runner-up here will go to Hun- eighth grade, "legislature"; Eva James Garner, Etchika Choureau tington in the Tri-State finals, Pauline Hamilton, 12, Teaberry, May 10, and if successful there sixth grade, "practicing"; Rufus will win an all-expense paid trip Sammons, 15, Johnson, eighth to Washington where the Nation- grade, "propeller"; Estelle Spears, al Spelling Bee is held in June. 13, Weeksbury, eighth grade, The Floyd County Board of Edu- "carrying." cation will pay the expenses of Donald Ward, runner-up, pickthe two to Huntington. All fin- ed up and spelled the word, "caralists who competed here were rying," but missed his word, "reawarded dictionaries by the lief", to be beaten by Helen Cur-

Board of Education. Names of the contestants here, who were champions in their re- grade student of Mrs. Edna Saunspective schools, the word each ders and Miss Curnutte is a pumissed and picked up by anoth- pil of Carl Horn. er speller follow:

school, grade five, missed "aisle," L. B. Price and Lexie Allen; Raymond Blackburn, 11, Pres- judges were Carl Horn, Boone Garrett school, eighth grade, missed "forgotten,"; Mary Ann A Time Want Ad will serve Goble, 10, Brandy Keg school, many of your advertising needs. fifth grade, missed "cotton," Sharon Horne, 14, McDowell, eighth grade, "January."

Charles Ratliff, 11, Wayland, fifth grade, "group"; Darlene Rice, 14, Martin, eighth grade, "opossum," Anna Faye Ward, 13, Wheelwright, eighth grade, "lose"; Viola Vanover, 11, Salis-

Branch, seventh grade, "messen-The bee was sponsored by the ger"; Carol Sue Combs, 13, Bos-SUN.-MON.-TUESDAY-

The runner-up is an eighth WED.-THURS.-

The bee was held at the court-"How to Murder a Rich Wayne Walters, 10, Emma house here. The pronouncers tonsburg fifth grade, missed Hall, Mrs. Kitty Sandige and Charles Coeburn, Nigel Patrick Garrett school, eighth grade Mrs. Ramona Auxier. "Scotland Yard Dragnet"

AM SPACE RUNNIN GOUT

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas Ousley, 25, and Zella

Slone, 15, both of Goodloe. James

Lewis Hall, 25, and Shirley

Thornsbury, 19, both of Bypro.

Ellis Osborne, 31, and Montana

Keathley, 21, both of Harold;

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Elder Jack Hall officiating. Ken-

neth D. Lafferty, 21, and Velvie

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John Payne, Alexander Knox

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Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor

"Outcasts of the City"

Osa Massen, Robert Hutton

"Bernardine"

Janet Gaynor, Pat Boone

"Darby's Rangers"

'The Girl Can't Help It"

(Technicolor-CinemaScope)

Tom Ewell, Jaune Mansfield

"The Outcasts"

(Color)

John Derek, Joan Evans

"In The Money"

Huntz Hall, Stanley Cleemnts,

Bowery Boys

Uncle"

Roland Culvert, Patricia Roc

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-

Mae Collins, 18, both of Dwale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

New York - Space is rapidly running out for new AM radio stations. At the end of July, 3,095 AM broadcast stations were on the air. Atotal of 3,250 has been Charles Meadows, 29, and Helauthorized. en Buchanan, 23, both of Lancer.

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"April Love" Pat Boone, Shirley Jones SATURDAY-

Double Feature-"Run of the Arrow" (In Technicolor)

Rod Steiger, Sarita Nonteil "That Night!"

John Beal, Augusta Dabney SATURDAY-Late Show-

"The Girl in the Kremlin" Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor SUN.-MON.-

"Gun Fever" Mark Stevens

"Teahouse of the August Moon" Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert

Double Feature-

"The Sun Also Rises" (CinemaScope and Color) Tyrone Power Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer

"Public Pigeon No. 1" Janet Blair, Vivian Blaine THURS.-FRI.-

Double Bill-"Sea Wife" (CinemaScope and Color) Joan Collins, Richard Burton

"The Rawhide Years" (Technicolor) Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller,

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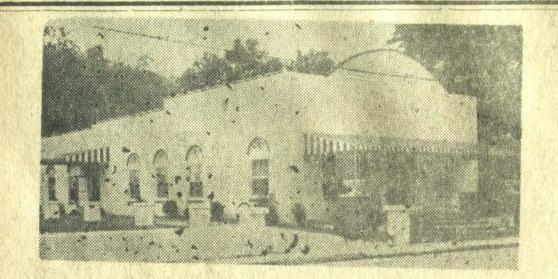
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Boggs Is Awarded Scholarship At UK

Ova Ellis Boggs, of Morehead, area \$200 by the UK Agriculture ports Service. He will attend gs was graduated in 1952

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31,231.13 Is Collected In Floyd-Co. Heart Drive; Is 50% Above Last Year

ural extension ageut in fural Floyd county's total in the Heart with the University of Fund drive conducted last month

shool at the University, the total in last year's drive when test given last October. oward his master's degree he county was battling one of the ion in Cooperative Exten- worst floods in its history

Heading the drive were Mrs. Cora bachelor's degree in agricul- S. McHone, Wheelwright, and C. be sent a letter of recommenda- thy Martin and she introduced n the College of Agriculture Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg, come Economics. He served chairman for the county. Mr. w agent in Floyd County Combs was asisted by Mrs. Mary som 1953 to 1957, when he was Jane Harkins who headed the pointed to his present position, Heart Sunday drive in Prestonsburg. e he serves as area agent in According to the co-chairman, med development in 12 counties much of the success in organizing for the drive was due to the efforts of the Woman's Clubs of Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Drift, Allen-Martin and Betsy Layne.

The total amount contributed in the county was based on reports of \$351.83 and \$879.30 respectively from Mr. Combs and Mrs. McHone. Statewide contributions to the Heart Fund now total \$284,917.69, according to the state campaign chairman, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Lexington, president of the University of Kentucky.

The first official step of the Continental Congress to provide Marines was taken November 10,

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Miss Rita Lee Cahill, senior at Our Lady of the Mountains high of Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of low Jonquils blooming on a low and former Floyd county has climbed to a new high of Drift, has been commended by the table. been awarded a scholar- 31,231.13, according to latest re- National Merit Scholarship Corp-

the 7,500 students who received has several notebooks of her writthe commendation rank in the top ings. Many of these poems have the senior classes of their respec- zines.

"While the students receiving this some of her special work very commendation did not quite reach much. the finals of the 1957-58 Merit superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," declared Mr. Stalnaker. "I hope that every one of them will make a special effort to obtain the best college education possible. Our country needs more able people like

Miss Cahill plans to attend Villa Madonna College, Covington, where her sister, Mary Clare, is a soph-

Scholarship competition offers the parents for the March meeting of largest system of privately financed the Wheelwright P.-T.A. participatscholarships in the United States. ed in an interesting meeting. After The Merit Scholarship Program is the meeting got under way the subopen to all high school seniors in ject was brought up about cashing the United States and its posses- a matured government bond held

ing seniors from 14,000 high schools | will draw more interest. Also it entered the competition which be- was called to the attention of the gan with a nationwide screening president, Elmer Ferguson, that the examination in October, 1957. About P.-T.A. had promised to get some 7,200 students, who have already supplementary books needed at the been named, are now in the finals grade school. A committee was of the current competition. Over appointed to investigate and report 1000 four-year Merit Scholarships on this matter. Then it was voted worth an estimated \$5 million to to pay half the expense of a tape the winners and their colleges will | recorder that the Band Parents are be awarded about May 1, 1958.

NMSC was established in 1955 others in our schools. through grants of \$20.5 million from Mrs. Boone Hall's room won for the Ford Foundation and Carnegie the most parents present at the Corporation of New York. Over 80 grade school and Mrs. Conway's at business and industrial firms offer the high school. four-year college scholarships through its facilities.

Auxier Woman Plans To Set 25,000 Trees; County Total 517,500

Virginia Reffett, of Auxier, is the champion tree planter of Floyd county, district forester William Music announced this week after she had ordered 25,000 trees for planting this spring.

She is one of 125 who will plant 517,500 tree seedlings in this county. Others planting 5,- Force and has been flown to Lack-000 trees or over are:

Clive Akers, H. T. Allen, Jack Allen, J. B. Clarke, W. J. Turner, J. E. Conley, Moss Dempsey, Alex recruiter. Sgt. Junior Murphy. Derossett, George Gray, J. F. Howell, Mariah Hammonds, Oliver Hall, Fannie Jarrell, Clem Martin, J. T. May, Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., Henry P. Scalf, Aaron Shepherd, Brice Sheperd, Daniels Akers in the six counties of the Eastern forestry district which includes Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Magoffin, and Pike a total of 1,836,500 trees

will be planted, Music said. Kentucky's 1,500,000 idle or eroded acres, the Division of Forestry furnishes tree seedlings at nominal cost. Said Mrs. Reffett: "This land planted to trees becomes more valuable and will furnish timber, pulpwood and fenceposts in addition to watershed protection values."

The division's nursery has sold out its planting stock for this year. "Now is the time to be months, bond with approved planting," Music commented.

week on the slopes overlooking force and effect of replevin Dewey Lake.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 6353 directed to me, which issued from the office of the Judge of the Floyd Quarterly Court, in favor of Time Finance Co., against John W. Hall, I or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 7th day of April, 1958 between the hours of 10:00 o'clock and 11 o'clock 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 property to wit: One 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick up truck Model 3104, Motor No. LBA11165, levied upon as the property of John W. Hall.

Terms: Sale will be made for cash or on a credit of three months, bond with approved surety required, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, from day of sale and having force and effect of replevin

HERSHELL WARRENS, Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky. (Cost of Adv. \$10.15)

MARTIN

The Allen-Martin Woman's Club met March 17 in the home of Mrs. German Vance, of Martin. Mrs. Vance's home had a delightful homey atmosphere with an open coal fire burning per square mile (The United luxury houses (\$25,000 or more), school in Paintsville, and daughter and an early-season bowl of yel-

Mrs. Nance as hostess had the oration for outstanding performance devotional and as a special treat This is 50 per cent greater than in a nationwide college aptitude had her granddaughter, Mary Beth Sammons, and Dotty Gay Miss Cahill was a Kentucky run- Martin to play and sing "An ner-up in the 1957-'58 Merit Evening Prayer". The program Scholarship competition. She will was then turned over to Dorotion by National Merit Scholarship the guest for the evening, Mrs. Corporation for use in applying to V. O. Turner, of Prestonsburg. college. John M. Stalnaker, pres- Mrs. Turner has written poems ident of NMSC, said he believes since she was nine years old and

> one or two per cent in ability in been published in leading maga-The club enjoyed her reading

> The Lord's prayer was repeat-Scholarship competition, each of ed in closing and refreshments them has demonstrated highly were served to Mrs. V. O. Turner, Mrs. Frances Sherman, Mrs. Euna Laven, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. David Marrs, Mrs. Katherine Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Maxine Reitz, Mrs. Margie Sammons. Next meeting will be April 7 at the home of Mrs. David

WHEELWRIGHT

The annual National Merit A better-than-usual turnout of by the P.-T.A., and it was decided This year, over 260,000 outstand- to cash it and deposit where it buying to be used by the band and

After these and a few other matters were discussed the program chairman, Mrs. Conley, presented Mrs. Wilkerson who in turn presented the following students who gave a preview of what they were going to do at the speech festival: Bobby Meade, senior; Nancy Hall, junior; Stephen Mullet, senior; Jonell Hall, senior, and Jackie Wright, junior. Their presentations were much enjoyed.

DEADWILDER ENLISTS

James Otis Deadwilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deadwilder, of Weeksbury, enlisted in the Air land Air Force Base, Texas to begin his basic training, according to a recent announcement by the local

SHERIFF'S SALE

BESS YOUNG Vs. No. 10,239 ALLEN PRATER

By virtue of judgement and order of sale issued on March 6, 1958 directing the Sheriff of Floyd County to sell the prop-To encourage reforestation of erty attached in the above-styled cause of action, I, or one of my deputies, will on April 7, 1958 at the hour of 10 a.m. at the courthouse door in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., offer at public sale to the highest bidder one 1950 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, Motor No. 12432954. Levied on

us the property of Allen Prater. Terms: Sale will be made for cash or on a credit of three surety required, bearing inter-One hundred thousand pine est at the rate of 6% per annum seedlings were being planted this from day of sale and having

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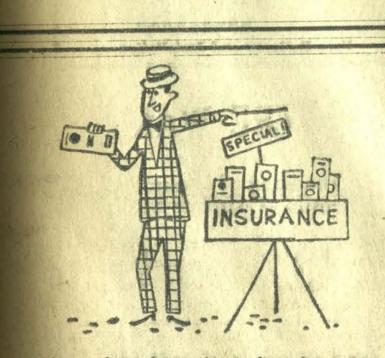
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FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 21b. average Each 69c
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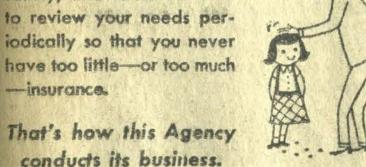
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Also Known As Simon Butler

For almost nine years of his life Simon Kenton was known as Simon Butler. It was by that name that he was first known by Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark.

He was Simon Butler when Black Fish's warriors cut off a party of 16 men led by Boone from the Boonesborough fort. When Boone fell, his leg was broken by an Indian bullet, it was Butler who carried him back to the safety of the stockade.

Under his fictitious name, Kenton was captured by the Shawnees in September, 1778, and made to suffer indescribable tortures and indecencies, before finally being rescued by the British.

The story behind the alias had its beginning in Fauquier County, Virginia, in 1771, when Simon Kenton was barely 16 years of age. The year before, Kenton had fallen in love with attractive Ellen Cummins who shortly thereafter showed her fickleness by becoming the bride of William Leachman. Kenton, the aggrieved, attacked the bridegroom during the wedding festivities and was soundly whipped by the older

man for the second time. Just as a reception in the Shelter House, attendants, who carried red and it appeared that Kenton was to in Riley Park, Greenfield, Ind., white roses. receive another beating, the lad got following their marriage Friday, Mrs. Arline Mize was matron of a good hold on Leachman's long, February 14th. unconscious, bleeding copiously from performed the ceremony. the nose and mouth. Kenton fled Kenton was first known in Ken- Garrett. tucky.

In 1779 following his famous captivity among the Indians, Kenton learned that Leachman had survived the fight. Soon the evidence was conclusive, and Kenton began

to use his own name again. As Simon Kenton once more, he lived 56 years longer, dying in povlived 56 years longer, dying in poverty at Zanesville, Ohio, in 1836. until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard He was reinterred in Urbana in Time on the 18th day of April, 1865, and nineteen years still later, 1958, at which time bids will be the State of Ohio placed a mon- publicly opened and read for ument over his final resting place.

WEEKSBURY

Mrs. Jess Dale is in the Mc-Dowell hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woody and son Daryl spent the weekend with their son, Lloyd Woody, and Mrs. Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bickford and children, of Pikeville, were visiting Mrs. Susie Craynor and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frazier and Valeeta were shopping in Hunington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse attended the Kiwanis Ladies' Night banquet at Wheelwright Monday

Bill McCoy, Jr., Douglas Frazier, George Sammons and Jody Sword attended the state basketball tournament in Lexington.

Douglas Frazier, a junior at Wheelwright high school, participated in the speech festival in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blankenship entertained with a party for their daughter Sue, Friday. It was her birthday. About fifty young people enjoyed the party. Mrs. J. B. Sword, Dolphne and Jimmy were shopping in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mrs. Haskel Hall and children were in Pikeville Saturday. Mrs. Fred Roberts is in the McDowell hospital for treatment.

WHEELWRIGHT

CLUB OBSERVES 8th ANNIVERSARY

Valley held its eighth anniver- tive bidders is called to the presary meeting at the Wheelwright | qualification requirements, nechigh school cafeteria, March 24. essity for securing certificate of

ed by visiting Kiwanians and covering subletting or assigning their wives from the neighbor- the contract and the Departing clubs of Martin, Jenkins, ment's regulation which prohibits Pikeville and Prestonsburg.

the president of the Beaver Val- TIME on the day of the opening ley Club, B. F. Reed, of Drift. of bids. The principal address was deli- NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE vered by Dr. Adron Doran, presi- OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR dent of Morehead State College. EACH PROPOSAL. REMITT-The subject of his address was, ANCE MUST ACCOMPANY RE-"Our Kentucky Schools".

"The Terryettes," local singing BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

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"Ripples 'n' Rhyhm" was the theme of the annual synchronized swimming show by students at Wellesley College, who performed a dozen numbers to music ranging from rock 'n roll to a Viennese waltz and the Triumphal March from the opera "Aida."

Participants in this year's aquatic show included Miss Julia May, 24 Second avenue, Prestonsburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert V. May. A senior at Wellesley, Miss May is majoring in political science. She is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

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honor. The bridesmaids were Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are making

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tess of Leicester. One of her early

ancestors was postmaster general,

Max Eugene Hensley and his by the bride. She carried red roses. man. Young Simon plotted revenge. bride, the former Miss Marjorie Blue formals with blue lace and The next year he attacked Leach- Garnet Scott, received guests at silver stars were worn by the bridal

braided hair and wound it so tightly Rev. Walter Langdon of the Lou Scott, sister of the bride, and around a sapling that his foe fell Church of God on 6th and A streets, Miss Deloris Fields. The flower girl

was Doris Ann Scott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. | Billie Mize was best man and the to the pristine frontier. On the and Mrs. Herman Scott, of Green- ring bearer was Jimmy Helsley, way, he stayed with a man by the field, but formerly of Garrett, this brother of the bridegroom. name of Butler, who unwittingly county. She is the granddaughter Ushers were James Collins and provided the surname by which of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Duff, also of Freddie Fields.

> White Chantilly lace over taffeta their present home with his grandgown with full length veil was worn mother, Mrs. Goldie Holden.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Frankfort, Kentucky

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-136 & SP 36-56 SP 36-136 Bridge over Main Beaver Creek on the Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road, 6.0 miles from US 23 in Allen. Sidewalk Construction and Cleaning and Painting. SP 36-136 Bridge over-Right Fork of Beaver Creek on the Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road, 6.1 miles from US 23 in Allen. Sidewalk Construction and Cleaning and Painting. SP 36-56 Bridge over Cow Creek on the Prestonsburg - Pikeville Road (US 23), 5:0 miles southeast of corporate limit of Prestonsburg. Sidewalk Construction. Sidewalk Construction and Cleaning and Painting.

BRIDGE PAINTING GROUP

Floyd County, MP 36-136-BO1 -The Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road (Ky. 80). Bridge over Levisa Fork of Big Sandy & C&O R. R., O.2 mile from junction US 23 at Allen. Bridge Painting.

Floyd County, MP 36-16-BO1 The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road (US 23). Bridge over Levisa Fork & C&O R.R. 1.2 miles north of Prestonsburg. Bridge

Floyd County, MP 36-216-1-The Betsy Layne Spur Road. Bridge over US 23 and Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River at Betsy Layne. Bridge Painting.

Floyd County, MP 36-136-7-The Allen-Lackey-Hindman (Ky. 80). Bridge over Right Fork of Beaver Creek, 14.7 miles from junction US 23 at Allen. Bridge

Prequalification requirements will be waived on the above bridge painting groups.

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June 17, 1957

SAVINGS BONDS CHAIN LETTER SCHEME

To All Agents in the Fourth Federal Reserve District

Qualified to Issue United States Savings Bonds:

Many Ohion bankers, and others with a sincere interest in the United States Savings Bond Program have reported the revival of a chain letter scheme involving the purchase of savings bonds. In some communities participation in the scheme seems to be flourishing.

THE PRESENT SITUATION HAS BEEN REPORTED TO POSTAL AUTHORITIES. It is similar to that which existed in 1955, when at the request of the Treasury Department, we sent a letter to all issuing agents in this district. Portions of the letter, dated February 23, 1955, which still apply are quoted below.

"Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield moved today to head off what purports to be another wave of chain letters sweeping through the nation.

"In making this announcement, Postmaster General Summerfield said that this new chain letter scheme differs from those encountered in past years in that United States saving bonds or, in some instances, receipts for the purchase of bonds are being transmitted through the mails without the accompanying list of names. The list itself is circulated from hand to hand.

"A typical endless chain 'Chart' being circulated in the conduct of these schemes is one entitled 'This is a give-away-your-wealth campaign (possible return of \$38,400 or \$51,200 if you wait 10 years).' Participants in this scheme obtain the list by giving a receipt for purchase of a \$25.00 savings bond to the person supplying the list. In the latter's presence, the purchaser is also to mail to the individual whose name appears at the top of the list a receipt for puchase of a second \$25.00 bond. Two copies of the list are then to be made, eliminating the first name and adding the name of the purchaser, who then endeavors to continue the chain by selling the list to two others willing to comply with the same conditions of purchase.

"The Postmaster General has advised that each scheme of this character will be investigated fully and submitted to the Department of Justice for its consideration of possible violation of Federal criminal statutes. He also stated that the Internal Revenue Service is studying the matter to determine whether this scheme involves a violation of the wagering tax statutes and other internal revenue laws.

"The experience of the Post Office Department with such endless chain schemes over a period of many years is that in some instances a few persons entering the scheme at the outset receive more than they put in, but never receive the large sums promised; and that many participants receive nothing at all, but lose their entire investment. Such an outcome is inevitable inasmuch as the supply of interested persons is soon exausted; and the greater the amount to be invested, the sooner the saturation point will be reached."

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Word comes from Sidney Rosenblum, camp committee chairman of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, that a resident camp for crippled and blind children will be ready next year in Butler State Park, near Carrollton. Rosenblum says Gov. A. B. Chandler has approved use of the land for the camp. The state will provide 120 acres and the society will supply operating funds and facilities.

CHECK FOR HAZARDS

INSPECTIONS for fire and health hazards are being carried out at al institutions housing persons receiving state public assistance grants. These include nursing and convalescent homes and homes for older person. The project was ordered by Economic Security Commissioner V. E. Barnes. He said no institution caring for older persons would be approved by his agency without prior approval by the state Board of Health and Department of Public Safety.

HONEST TAXPAYER

NOTE RECEIVED by the State Revenue Department: "Will you please send me some tax blanks as I cannot get out. I want to be an honest taxpayer." The return address: Kentucky Penitentiary, Eddy-

A DATE TO REMEMBER

DEMOCRATS and horses will be off and running April 12 at Lexington. On that date the spring races open at Keeneland and the Democrats have their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

COVERED BRIDGES

OUR LATEST check with the Highway Department discovers that covered bridges in Kentucky now number 18. Listed by counties: Bracken, 1; Bourbon, 4; Fleming, 6; Greenup, 2; Lawrence, 1; Lewis. 1; Mason, 1; Robertson, 1; and Washington, 1.

ALASKAN PEAK ATTRACTS Fairbanks, Alaska - Attend ance for the first 10 months of 1957 at Mount McKinley National Park totaled 10,647 persons compared with 5,194 for the like period the year before. The huge gain was attributed largely to the building of new roads, which any of the scholarships to be awardmade the tourist attraction more ed in 1958 should contact their accessible.

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PLANS TOLD

Princess Elkhorn Again To Give 5 Scholarships; Program Is In 14th Year

The Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, of David, announced this week, that is will again offer five college scholarships this spring, thus continuing a program established in 1944.

Any graduating senior in Floyd and Johnson counties may compete for one four-year scholarship with an annual value of \$400. The recipient of this award may study engineering, medicine, theology or education at the college of his or

Two four-year scholarships with an annual value of \$400 will be awarded to sons of Princess Elkhorn employees to study mining, electrical, or mechanical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Two four-year scholarships to Pikeville College valued at \$300 a year will be awarded to daughters of Princess Elkhorn employees. Daughters of company employees may choose an alternate plan by attending the St. Mary's School of Nursing, Huntington, W. Va., for three years with all school expenses paid.

The scholarship chairman for Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, Raymond A. Bradbury, has announced that the scholarships will be awarded on the following basis: (1) results of a competitive examination; (2) high school grades; (3) high school community activities; (4) character and personality ratings; (5) need; (6) acceptance by the institution to be attended; and (7) continuation of the scholarship requires that the student main-

At present there are 11 young people attending college under the scholarship program. During the fourteen years this program has been in effect there have been 55 young men and women attending college with grants from Princess Elkhorn Coal Company.

tain a scholastic average which

meets the institution's graduation

Bradbury also announced that seniors interested in applying for high school principal who has application forms. The competitive examination will be held Monday, April 21, at 9:00 a.m. (EST, at Prestonsburg high school.

> Lamb was handled in only 39 per cent of the retail stores handling meat of the U.S., says a 1955 national survey, results of which were released recently by the USDA. The figure probably is much higher now.

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Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time.

Kentucky Power Company

High School PTA Here Adopts By-Laws, Votes

By-laws recommended by the National Parent-Teacher Association were read and approved by the Prestonsburg high school Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting last week in the grade school aud-

The P.-T.A. finance chairman, Bert Colvin, reported a balance of are too tardy, said William M. Gray, \$68 and it was voted to apply this amount toward improving the high school grounds by buying and planting needed shrubs or trees.

Nominating committee toward the election of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Fred Francis, Presonsburg, chairman; Claude Allen, David; Mrs. Allie Howard, Allen; a teacher in the school.

A program of dramatic readings was presented by Mrs. Cora T. Cook's speech class. The meeting milk will supply the same amount was concluded with a discussion of calcium as one cup of whole of high school problems.

It'll Pay To Wait If Tax Is Late

Income-tax refunds may come a ittle later than usual this year. But don't fret. If your refund doesn't come until quite late-afer June 15 or so-you'll probably get back more than you expected.

The law requires the Government to pay interest on refunds that district director of the Internal Revenue Service here.

A change this year from manual to mechanical computing may run Mrs. W. W. Burchett, P.-T.A. refunds a little later than usual, resident, named the following to Gray said. But he added that most refunds should be out by June 1. Mechanical computing eventually will speed up refunding.

The I.R.S. must pay interest at a rate of 6 per cent on refunds not Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Prestonsburg, certified by a local office fom payment by May 31.

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Fire Head Urges Clean-Up Week

Communities have been called on rted. Foreign sales amounted to conduct clean-up week in the

strikes an average of 800 homes

"Each year more than 1,000 preschool children in the United States lose their lives in fires or as a result of burns by other means," the fire prevention head stated.

He emphasized spring clean-up time is an ideal opportunity to inspect homes from cellar to attic, getting rid of all those things that lead to fire. Most communities conduct clean-up week during April.

Humkep said the Division of Fire Prevention in the State Department of Public Safety has available a large supply of home fire-safety check lists which are good guides to checking for safety

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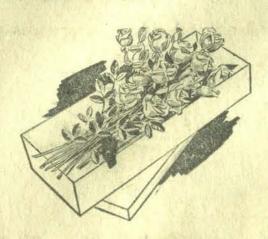
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Copley Says Prospects For Angling in County Improved by Restocking

Heavy stocking of Dewey Lake and addition of bass and bluegill to the few farm ponds in the county in 1957 should make Floyd fishing prospects much brighter this year, Raymond Copley, conservation officer, said this

Ninety thousand bass fingerling and 250,000 walleye fry and fingerling were released in Dewey Lake last year.

The stocking of Floyd waters s a part of the Division of Fisheries' long-range plan to provide good "backyard" fishing for Kentuckians in every section of the state. Under the program bass, bluegill and shellcrackers are provided free of charge to farm pond owners.

Local conservation officers aid Division of Fisheries experts in selecting and stocking the various farm ponds.

Farm pond owners interested in securing fish for 1958 stockings should contact Mr. Copley at Prestonsburg, Phone 2141.

Project Thoughts, Drivers Advised

Commissioner of Public Safety Don Sturgill says motorists must look backward so the State can move forward toward fewer ac-

"Every person who drives should think back for a few moments to an instant on the highway when he just barely got back into a line of traffic in time to miss a head-on collision or to a time when he safely rounded a curve by the grace

of God alone.' Sturgill vows that if motorists would realistically remember these close brushes with death, they would never again commit such highway blunders.

"For 807 persons last year such highway happenings were the cause of their meeting death, 14,371 others were injured," he pointed out. "Property damage wrecks tot-

"Whether you feel that you had close brush with highway death last year or not, it is certainly time players while Fleming and Whitesthat all of us sincerely realize that our every action at the wheel of a car can be a factor in determining the length of our life.

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Paintsville Man Elected Fourth Time; Dates Set For High School Events

Oran Theater, principal of Paintsrille high school, has been named to nead an Eastern Kentucky sports conference for the fourth time in the past eight years. At its annual spring meeting in Pikeville Friday night, the four-spot Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference named Teater its president.

The Conference also named W. 7. Doane, Belfry high school prinapal, vice-president, and re-elected Arthur Mullins, veteran Elkhorn City athletic director, secretary-

Representatives of the ten schools orming the loop officially named Fleming-Neon as the league's 1958 casketball champion and Hazard

and Paintsville were co-runners-up. The loop set May 9 for the annual track meet to be held in Elkhorn City at 10 a.m., and the spring baseball tournament will be divided into two sections to eliminate unnecessary travel and expense.

one baseball tournament in Jen-City will meet in the other tournament at Prestonsburg.

Winners of the respective divisions will later decide on a date and site for the championship game. In the Prestonsburg section, Elk-

horn City will meet Pikeville at Prestonsburg and Belfry tangle at Pikeville, Wednesday, April 9. 1 p.m. May 13. The final game will be played at 2 p.m., May 14.

Each school must play at least six football games to be eligible for the league championship and since have already been invited to play with Benham, of the Cumberland also expected to receive a bid

league basketball team with three burg each placed two players on HOUSE 36 FEET LONG

Hughes, Prestonsburg; Paul Wil- thing else.

Butcher Monopolizing All-American Honors In Small Colleges

The Pikeville College Bears' sharpshooting senior guard, John Lee Butcher, still is accumulating Since finishing his last basket-

ball season by making a rout of the scoring race among the country's small-college players, Butcher has to date been named to three All-America teams. The latest was disclosed Sun-day, when the 5-10 left-hander's

name appeared on the first team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics - the only player under 6-3 on the first team, and the only one under 6-2 on either first or second

Butcher had been named ear-lier to the "Little Men's All-America" team, restricted to players under six feet, but including some major-college stars along with the Pikeville boy. He was given honorable mention on the Small College All America of the Associated Press, recently announced.

With a 32.5 points-per-game average for the regular season, Butcher's bare 20 points against Transylvania in the Bears' only game in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament dropped him to 32.1 on all 30 games. His 962 points for the season was more than 120 points short of Grady Wallace's record of 1086 in a single season at Pikeville, but gave him a total of 2010 points, averaging 27.9 points per game, for his three years with the Bears.

FLOYD STUDENT NAMED

TO WESTERN HONOR ROLL Bowling Green, March 22 One student from Floyd county was among the 121 students who received high academic recognition at Western Kentucky State College for the first semester of the 1957-58 school year, according to an announcement this week from E. H. Canon, registrar of the college.

The Floyd county honor student is Mary Lou Miller, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Owsley, Cliff.

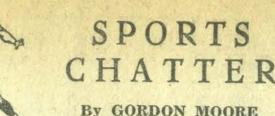
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SPORTS

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TWO ALL-STATERS

players, Porter Powers, Auxier, sium, December 4, 5 or 6, providand Ray Clarke, Betsy Layne, ed the Floyd County Board of were the only 15th region players | Education will make the gymnato be named to any of the state sium available . . . Frankfort high high school basketball teams that school, tutored by Homer Bickwere released Sunday.

HUGHES HONORED

honor in football.

SPRING DRILLS

Inclement weather has delayed the opening of spring football Fleming, Whitesburg, Jenkins, practice at Prestonsburg high Hazard and M. C. Napier will play in school. Coach John Griggs is hoping to begin the workouts kins and Pikeville, Prestonsburg this week. He will have four Paintsville, Belfry and Elkhorn regulars returning from last year's team that won eight and lost two. Lexington Lafayette is a newcomer to this year's grid

U. K. SENIORS The touring University of Ken-12 noon May 12, and Paintsville tucky seniors, who led the Uniwill vie with the winner at 3 p.m., versity of Kentucky to the N.C. May 13th. In the upper bracket, A.A. championship will play in

Oil Springs, Clark County, Olive Hill, and Ashland high Whitesburg was unable to card the in the 1958 Ashland Invitational necessary six games, their meeting basketball tournament. Martin is Valley League, will count as their to participate in the eight-team tournament, reputed to be the Runner-up Hazard paced the all- richest invitational tourney in the state. . . The Harlem Globe-

The All Regional basketball team | Alexandria, Va. — It doesn't life once again. follows: John Layne, M. C. Napier; take a very wide wall-to-wall RUGON is helping so many Marty Blair, Whitesburg; Darrell carpet for William M. Holter's victims of rheumatism and neuri-Stidham, Whitesburg; Paul P. house. But the length is some- tis because this NEW Liquid

liams, Paintsville; Bob Baker, Haz- Holter, 28-year-old bachelor, ful Ingredients. Not a tablet or ard; Don Smith, Hazard; Kenneth lives in a house 7 feet wide and capsule. RUGON goes to the very Cobb, Hazard; Acie Hall, Fleming; 36 feet long. "It only looks small source of pain almost at once and Ross Chaney, Fleming; Delbert Jus- from the outside," he says. It costs but a few cents a day to tice, Elkhorn City; Nicky Dann, contains a living room, a bed- take. So don't go on suffering. Get room, kitchen, and bath.

trotters are interested in playing Two Floyd county basketball in the new Prestonsburg gymnaers, will be added to the Pres-Powers, who led the state in tonsburg high school basketball coring with a 35.4 per game aver- schedule next season . . . the anage, was named to the second nual meeting of the Kentucky team and Clarke was placed on High School Athletic Association will be held in the Brown Hotel in Louisville at 1 p.m., April 10 . . . One of the proposals Paul Phillip Hughes, Prestons- to come before the delegates atburg senior, and Nicky Dann, Jen- tending the meeting will be rekins junior, in being named to the vival of the frequent issue to give All-Eastern Kentucky Mountain the commissioner of athletics Conference basketball team, were power to appoint regional tourthe only members to receive that nament basketball officials from his office. Coaches now select all tournament officials for the district, regional and state tourna-

Tentative dates have been announced for the various spring meets and tournaments in baseball, golf, track and tennis.

May 5-7, district baseball tour-May 9, regional track meets.

May 16-17, State track meet. May 19-20, State tennis tourna-May 21, regional golf tourna-

ments. May 22-23, regional baseball tournaments.

June 4-5, state baseball tour-The state golf tournament will be held on the Paintsville Country Club Course.

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CASTLE IN GERMANY

GARMISH, GERMANY-Sg James W. Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Castle of Wheelwright Ky., recently spent a three-day pass at the Army's reception center at Garmish in Germany's Bavarian

Sergant Castle is a squad leader in the Military Police Detachment Headquarters Company, of the 11th Airborne Division's Command and Control Battalion in Germany. He entered the Army in 1950 and arrived in Germany in March, 1956. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1950 graduate of Man (W. Va.) high

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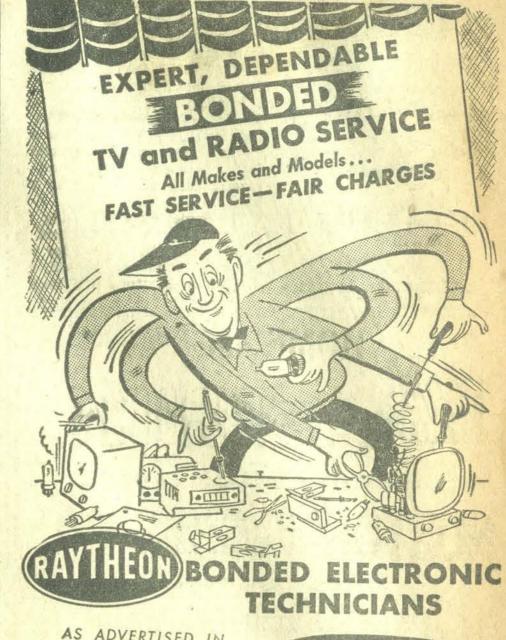
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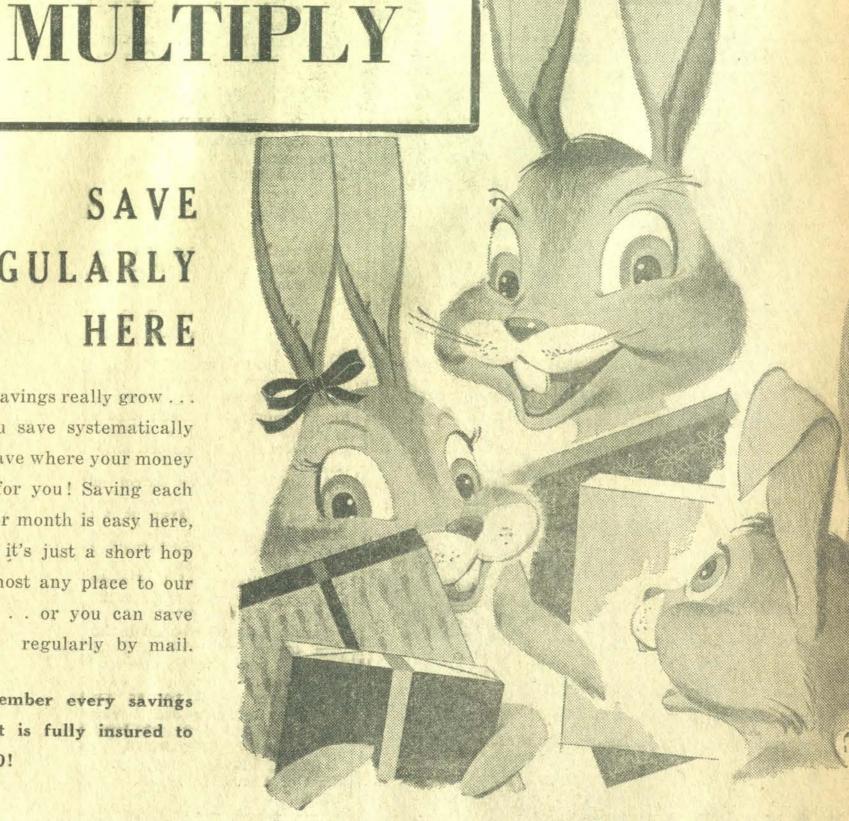
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tilized soil—such as that which Kiwanis Clubs, March 10. will produce a ton of tobacco— The dinner-meeting was held is most suitable.

fore April if possible.

begin to dry out. Keep potatoes and Rev. John P. Carr. free of weeds, insects and diseases; cultivate and spray reg-

The expected cool spring and early summer may produce faliflower and lettuce this year.

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age of 11/2 ounces in weight; the Gene L. Butcher, head of the seed piece should have at least State Division of Forestry addressed an inter-club meeting of SOIL: A good, rich well-fer- the Beaver Valley and Martin

at the Wheelwright Club House, PLANTING DATE: Get in be- and was attended by the following members of the Martin Club: IRRIGATION: Potatoes need Dan A. Reed, Charles R. Maran inch of water (rainfall or ir- shall, J. R. Maize, William Ratrigation) once a week after soils liff, George Laven, Allie M. How-

Other guests present were: Dr. Bill Gunn, and William

Mr. Butcher gave a very interesting talk on the operation of vorable conditions also for gar- the Kentucky Conservation Comden peas, cabbage, broccoli, cau- mission, placing especial emphasis on the Division of Fores-

The Beaver Valley Club will have their eighth Anniversary program Monday evening March 24 at the high school cafeteria.

DAVID

The March meeting of the David Woman's Club was held in awoke to a hearty breakfast of the home of Mrs. Francis Harmon. The business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ora Howard. A letter was read concerning the needy families of Floyd county. The letter stated that the Woman's Club may be called upon, with the help of Scouts, to assist in distribution of clothing and foodstuffs. ed that the club help in any way

The club noted that, since motor vehicle accidents on streets and highways have become one of the most critical problems in Kentucky, Governor A. B. Chandler has proclaimed Sunday, May 25, as "Traffic Safety Sunday." A report that five delegates demy.

from the club will attend the General Federation of Woman's Clubs convention in Detroit. Three hundred dollars is to be given to the delegates to help pay expenses.

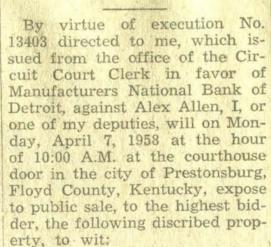
Mrs. Pete Capelli, co-chairman of the Nominating Committee, gave the names of new officers to be installed at the April meeting: Mrs. Oliver Marshall, president; Mrs. Francis Harmon, vicepresident; Mrs. Ora Howard, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Jack Daniels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. T. Dahlin, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Bradbury, recording secretary.

Rev. Carl Baldridge gave an inspiring talk on "Youth Conser-

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Francis Harmon, Mrs. Earl McDonald and Mrs. Royce Mayo. The next meeting will be at

the David guest house.

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that won't be the case if the rest of

the Van Hooses have their way.

F. S. VanHoose, Paintsville, head | sausage, eggs, biscuits, and coffeeof the F. S. VanHoose Lumber the "first real country breakfast he Company here, and his brother, had in years," Byron allowed. Byron Van Hoose, also of Paintsville, last Thursday met their bro- mates are either dead or no longer ther Clyde for the first time since around, but a few, such as cousin they separated 60 years ago.

Clyde, 76-year-old retired Calif- the house to talk over old times. ornia resturant operator was back in Paintsville to renew a few acquaintanceships from back in the 19th Century. He also reminisced about his boyhood and visited places he had not seen since 1898, when he here," said Byron, who along with "left home" to join the Army in his brother, F. S., operates a lumber the Spanish-American War. Some 20 relatives, most of whom | can be persuaded to stay.

he had never met, and Byron, 70, and F. S., 73, were on hand Wednesairport, to greet Clyde, who arrived would plan to come, then something Langley, auditor. from Los Angeles.

"We recognized him right off," Clyde recognized his brothers at ing.

ing, and hugging. the 11/2-hour trip to Paintsville. Within a few years, the family lost meeting at the next meeting.

The home-coming continued into contact with him. the wee hours of the morning. Byron said, "We talked about a little of the older brother had lost his life

have been replaced by concrete, the the family says. town has expanded, and the population has more than doubled.

no longer exists. The eight-room great time.' frame house where Clyde was born was torn down many years ago. Even the countryside, Clyde said, was so changed that he hardly recognized it.

After a few hours' sleep, Clyde

Sgt. Marcum Graduated From Leadership School

S/Sgt. Roby Marcum of the transportation squad, of the Dow NCO Preparatory school, Bangor. Maine, was graduated from that institution, Feb. 21.

Subjects covered in the course were designed to make better leaders out of the personnel. There are 120 hours in Air Force courtesy, customs, protocol, uniform and decorations, drill and ceremonies. The school is headed by M-Sgt. Edward V. Ftizpatrick, a graduate of the NCO Aca-

Sgt. Marcum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Marcum, Sr., of Prestonsburg.

In Special Meet Here

Mrs. Kathleen Moore, wife of County Clerk DuRan Moore, was elected president of the Cartalant The Cartalant 25 elected president of the Floyd Most of Clyde's boyhood play-County Democratic Women's Club at a special called meeting of the club Monday evening. Mrs. Millard Van Hoose, 74, dropped by Moore succeeds Mrs. Olna Hamilton as head of the organization. Clyde, a widower with no children, plans to return home April 1, but

committee are:

"We're going to try to keep him first vice-president; Mrs. R. R. deadline. company. The family believes Clyde McDowell, third vice-president; added. Mrs. Emma May, Prestonsburg, He said veterans wishing to apply For years the Paintsville memtreasurer; Mrs. Olna Hamilton, for loans may receive assistance bers of the family have been look- Prestonsburg, recording secre- from a representative of the board. day at the Huntington, W. Va., ing forward to this visit. Clyde tary, and Mrs. Ed Sutton, of

would come up to prevent the trip. The officers elected were the Two weeks ago, Byron received only nominations made. With word that Clyde definitely was com- Mrs. Moore presiding, the club later discussed standing committhe same time. There followed a After leaving home in 1898 and tees and the possibility of a round of backslapping, handshak- spending about four years in the countywide meeting of Democraservice, Clyde wandered over the tic women. The new officers will The group piled into five cars for country and settled in California. report on committees and the

At one time, it was feared that the hostess, Mrs. Bert T. Combs.

Refreshments were served by

in the San Francisco earthquake, WIFE SPURS 2d-CAR BUYS After a day of sight-seeing, Clyde but a card from him later revealed New York - A study shows observed that Paintsville just isn't all was well. Two months ago he that 26.2 per cent of persons the same as it was 60 years ago. became ill with pneumonia, but now planning to buy a second automo-The mud street and boardwalks he appears to be in good health, bile wanted it for the wife to use at home. The next largest group No one in the family wants to wanted a second car because the think of the day when Clyde re- family lives in the suburbs, and The old home place on Tom's turns to California-if he does. the third-ranking group listed Creek, about five miles from there, Right now, they all are having "a shopping as the reason for buy-

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War II veterans ends July 25 unless spray form for dairy cattle. the present Congress extends the

Veterans were reminded of this fact by Director R. R. Thomas of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Other officers elected follow- Men's Board. He said all applicaing the report of the nominating tions for home, farm or business loans must be filed with the Vet-Mrs. Oak Mullins, of David, erans Administration before the

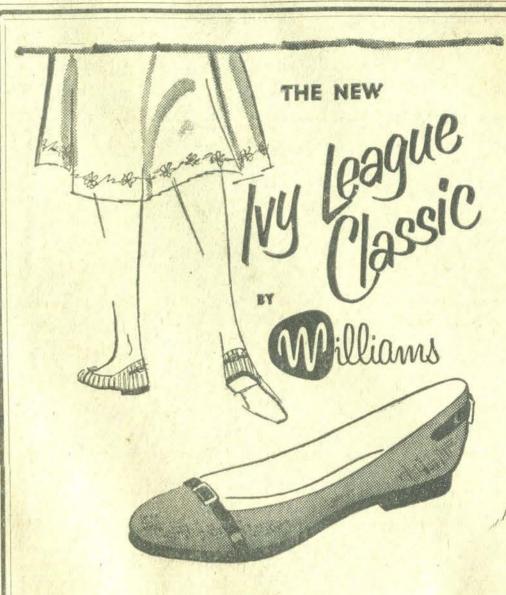
Allen, of Martin, second vice- Korean veterans have until Jan. president; Mrs. Johnie D. Caudill, 31, 1965, to obtain loans, Thomas

The USDA now recommends the use of methoxychlor-as a dust treatment only-on dairy cattle of hornflies, etc. The ma-The G. I. loan program for World terial is not recommended in

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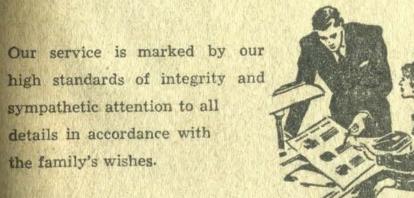
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