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SDAY

Town--

PARTLY SORE body has made away with

Hill's hat-right out of the circuit courtroom. True, ver took the judicial fedora LA his own, but that didn't help The hat left behind is at two sizes too large for ordge's head. We suggest: who-ever made the mistake, come on back, swap hats, all will be forgiven. Judge isn't sore--but the ops of his ears are.

13 YEARS LATER

While we're making a lost-andfound department of this column. With the naming of a new Mu- on Easter Sunday, Mr. Howard isnatter till last week when she was two years ago. received a small parcel in the All urban renewal ordinances in Crippled Children can continue to old, with all its contents-identi- were reinstated. fication papers, two \$1 bills, a Appointment of a new Housing Howard sadi.

wer. Somebody whose method P. Archer said. tuck it back in a drawer with the intention of returning it toorrow, forgot it for 13 years nd finally "ran across it" again composed of Clabe Bingham, J. O. waccident. And didn't trust Webb, Otis Cooley and W. A. y accident. And didn't trust Spradlin, received Mayor Archer's remember to return it later.

This in the mail, commenting good citizen of Prestonsburg. Com- Democratic nomination for U. S. on last week's item about the menting on the new commission, Senator, leaving his principal opdrunk who may or may not have the Mayor said: cen mixed up about his direc-

rilliantly right-perhaps the progress of this community."

HE WLOTE THE BUOK

the guy who has been playing the follies ever since he was old enough. In the Follies cast, from ear to year, he sometimes cared a spear or a gun for somebody, sometimes a torch, once in DAMAGE a great while had to be carried. (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

Court House

Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Allen ment ever granted in the history Brothers Bus Co., Inc. vs. David of Rowan county. A Hale, Jr. and David A. Hale, The award was made as an af-Sr.; Scott Collins, atty. Philco Fi- termath of an auto wreck which lance Corp. vs. Gomer R. Martin, occurred in August, 1959, 12 miles irst National Bank vs. Solomon volved in the wreck were the auto W. McGuire; C. B. Latta, atty. of M. J. Hall, husband of one of Dennis Ray Hall, etc. vs. Oasey the plaintiffs and brother-in-law Newsome: W. W. Burchett, atty. of the other two women, and a car Dayton Joseph, et al vs. Ralph operated by James Arthur Pernell Reynolds; Cassie J. Allen, atty. and owned by Jack Winters, of rry Lee King vs. Betty Rea Morehead. King; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, tys. Ida Mae Bailey vs. / Leroy Akers; Joe Hobson, atty. Sacajaal Insurance Co., et al; Barkley he Bank Josephine vs. Birbage lowell, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. ima Griffith Key vs. Rudolph Griffith; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Welfare Finance Co. vs. Carmel

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Archer Extends Thanks Opening Not Affected

let us tell you about Mrs. Judith nicipal Housing Commission last sued an appeal to those who have Archer's experience. In 1949 she Thursday, urban renewal for Pres- not yet mailed in their contribulost a red billfold, worried about tonsburg was resurrected, and that tions. it a bit, then forgot the whole project stands exactly where it "This money is urgently needed

ail. It was the long-missing bill- effect at that time and later voided carry out its program of care and

silver dollar, a good-luck charm Commission followed expiration of and a few pieces of change. the terms of the old. Three mem- to: Jack Lyon, treasurer, Box 22, There was no identification of bers of the four-man commission Wayland. the finder; only, the envelope were named and took the oath of The total amount of contribuataining the purse was post- office. They are R. V. May, chair- tions given above represents money arked Prestonsburg. Mrs. Ar- man, Ed Music and Frank Heinze. received by mail. ther has been wondering how- The fourth member will be named ome, but I think I know the an- Friday of this week, Mayor George

?) of handling little details and Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg those memory for same approx- attorney, was named by the new imates mine found that billfold, commission as its executive director. He succeeds Joe Hobson, who re-

The old Housing Commission, nimself or herself any longer to thanks for the work it has done the effort of each member as a Saturday from the race for the

"These men are progressive cit- opposed only by Marion Vance, of izens, sound business men and in- Glasgow. "The drunk may have been dividuals who have at heart the Lowman's state campaign man-

A fellow who, to make conver- April 17 on construction of the 40 moval of a rectal polyp.

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\$57,496.94 Judgment Awarded As Aftermath Of 1959 Auto Accident

Floyd county, recently were award- about Lowman's condition and the ed a total of \$57,493.94 damages hope that his erstwhile opponent by a jury of the Rowan circuit would soon recover. Carrie Messer vs. Isom Messer; court for the largest civil judg-

Tackett & Tackett, attys. from Morehead on Ky. 173. In-

To Mrs. Nannie B. Hall, of

Mrs. Birdie Hall, of Flemingsburg, Sturgill and Hollie Conley, attys. \$15,161.62 for injuries and \$3,323.25 medical expenses.

Mrs. Nannie Hall is the widow reconvenes, it was said. Osborne: Harold J. Stumbo, atty. of E. V. Hall and is a sister-inlaw of M. J. Hall. Mrs. Birdie Hall escaped jail this week, drew three was fatally injured last Friday face by continually circulating air James Russell Coleman, 20, Prin- is the wife of M. J. Hall, and Mrs. three-year pen terms last Friday in a freak accident on an Ohio or fluid down the drill pipe. One er, and Jewelene Hall, 17, Drift. Bertha Turner is her twin sister. James Emmitt Boyd, 21, Martin, Mr. Hall's earlier suit against separate indictments accusing him and Bonnie Jean Phillips, 16, Al- Pernell and Winters for \$20,000 of grand larceny in one bill and

Easter Seal Drive Report Is Issued; \$345 Is Contributed

Contributions totaling \$345 have been received to date during the 1962 Easter Seal campaign in Floyd county, according to N. D. How-To Old Commission; Bid ard, Wayland, chairman of the With little more than a week re-

maining before the campaign ends

so that the Kentucky Society for treatment on a statewide basis," All contributions should be sent

OUITS RACE

Withdrawal Is Advised By Lowman Physician; Stumbo Is Wyatt Aide

Harry King Lowman withda ponent, Lieut.-Gov. Wilson Wyatt,

pear in the cast of "The Follies Zoning Adjustment, the court of ap- C. Clements had little comment to Personnel. ents told newsmen he would not Clark notes that in communities make a statement till he had where the deputies have accomtalked with Mr. Lowman.

nounced his candidacy while serv- enrollment, has increased. ing as Speaker of the House dur- Officers, on their rounds with ing the recent General Assembly Slone, have informed the parents session, had organized about 100 of children out of school that war-

Although Wyatt's main primary

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Grand Jury Recesses To April 17; Stratton Draws 3 Prison Terms

The grand jury of the Floyd cir-Damages awarded by the jury ouit court recessed last Friday till April 17 without an indictment beal Crum vs. Ellis Crum; Conley, Flemingsburg, \$19,197.15 for bodily Judge Edward P. Hill and thereyes & Stumbo, attys. Georgie injuries and \$3,313.03 medical ex- after recorded in the office of the Circuit Clerk.

> Indictments were voted, however, it was learned. The number Mrs. Bertha Turner, of McDow- is expected to be below normal for ell, \$10,000 for injuries, \$1,501.79 a Floyd grand jury. One day may complete the jury's work when it

when he entered pleas of guilty to highway and died two hours of the test wells will probe into damages was settled out of court. breaking and entering in the other young Slone sought to attract the

Corbet Chaney, who joined Stratton in flight from jail, was given truck-owner. At that time the a one-year term at the conclusion of his trial for grand larceny. The case against Curt Sizemore, his cedefendant, was dismissed.

Others convicted: Tommy Collins, accused of ob- Garrett. Surviving brothers and ing territory. taining goods under false pretense, a sister are Albert Moore, Brad-Phillips said Kentucky and West plea of guilty, two years; L. P. shaw, W. Va., Isom Moore, and Montgomery, charged with grand Joe Moore, both of Garrett. larceny, convicted by the jury "on Steve Moore, Willie Moore, Bob- Accident Injures Three the lesser offense," which was described as petit larceny, 30 days Slone, all of home. In Louisa Auto Mishap in jail; Hymond Crider, plea of Funeral rites were conducted Gary Wright, of Watergap, sufguilty to a charge of child deser- Monday at 10 a.m. from the home fered a fractured hand Tuesday

jail. Story No. 8, ge 8) Home.



munity college system, watch as Gov. Bert Combs signs the General Assembly act authorizing their creation.

Standing, left to right are Senator Oliver Duncan, of Whitley City, Representatives Leonard Hislop, of Somerset, Senator Archie Craft, Whitesburg, Representatives John Morris Dixon, of Oak Grove, Senator Frederick Nicholas, Madisonville, Representative J. D. Smith, of Dwarf, Representative Ben Martin, of Drift, and Senator Burnis Martin, Prestonsburg.

Attendance Officers Accompanied by Deputies On Visits To Parents

in Housing Commission personnel was made upon advice of his phy- have been cooperating with the palachian area, an activity as old gas, During the past 14 years, more year last Friday for grand lar-

counties for the campaign, it was rants will be procured in the future if the law is not observed.

his schedule of appearances over but we feel that the education of most of the wells have not yet Three women, all natives of the state. He expressed concern Floyd county children is an ex-been determined. tremely important matter and we

to The Times, urged the coopera- most of which will be either four tion of citizens in procuring com- or six inches in diameter, will be pliance with the attendance laws. approximately \$1,319,000. "Join with us in helping enforce- Although final plans have not

ment officials help the children been completed on this year's exof this county. I am sure we all ploratory or test well program, a have many axes to grind in our total of \$500,000 has been allocated. everyday living but the one we Last year United Fuel drilled seven this week announced that, effect to West Prestonsburg. need to grind is seeing that the test wells in a program which cost tive April 18, drivers' road tests Jailer Hale said jail records in- The March 29 meeting of the deboys and girls take advantage of \$388,000. the schools."

Knott County Native Fatally Hurt in Ohio, Succumbs in Hospital

One man, Darrell Stratton, who Slone, of Boleyn, Knott county, Cuttings are brought to the surlater in a Dayton hospital.

> ly leaned out to speak to the side mirror of a passing trailertruck struck his head.

The victim was a son of Mary-

United Fuel Gas Company's an- Virginia wells also are important been sentenced to three three-year Deputy Sheriffs, under authori- nual drilling program to develop in another phase of the company's pen terms; Corbett Chaney, whose So-and-So's" brains were in his Mayor Archer said the change date's withdrawal from the race zation of Sheriff Henry C. Hale, watural gas reservoirs in the Appearance of natural pen term had been fixed at one

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will not affect the schedule pro- sician after the Ashland man had attendance officers of the school as the company itself, will cost than 300 depleted wells by we been ceny, and Noah Adkins, who had United Fuel and affiliated com- converted into undergroy stor- been failed on a peace warrant. Viding for the opening of bids undergone an operation for respectively of the 40 moval of a rectal polyp.

System to seek compliance with the the undergone and arritated compound of a rectal polyp.

System to seek compliance with the undergone and arritated compound of the 40 moval of a rectal polyp. ation, remarked he was put out low-rent public housing units here. Ex-Governor A. B. Chandler was said this week by Richmond. James S. Phillips, president, said United Fuel and its affiliates Castle, was charged with breaking because he wasn't invited to ap- Four members of the Board of and Former U. S. Senator Earle Slone, of the Department of Pupil the companies plan to drill a total had approximately 162 billion cubic and entering. He telephoned the of 102 wells in areas of known gas feet of gas stored in undreground Sheriff's office from Bull Creek, of '62" was reminded that he's peal to which citizens may go in make on Lowman's decision. Clem- County Superintendent Charles production in West Virginia, Ken- rock formations in their 22 West saying he had injured his back in tucky and Virginia. Up to the pres- Virginia and Kentucky storage a fall during the escape from the

ent time, United Fuel has already pools in the fall of 1961, panied the attendance officers that completed nine productive wells. It is anticipated that before the turned to jail. The Ashland legislator, who an- attendance, and in a few instances, The producers have a total open present heating season ends, a Strips of steel from a cot inside Corporation, which was organized flow of over nine million cubic large percentage of the stored gas the jail were used in prying, or to promote industry in the Floyd The companies' drilling program meet heating demands. During the door leading to the catwalk from ticles of incorporation by Secretary

is being done in the following coming summer the storage pools the jail to the rear of the circuit of State Henry Carter. Incorporacounties: Kentucky-Pike and Mar- will be refilled with gas transported courtroom. Jailer Lawrence Hale tors are Lee Pruitt. Tommy Westtin; West Virginia - Boone, Ral- in pipelines from the Southwest. eigh, Kanawha, Mingo, Wyoming, The companies' entire invest-Clark, in commenting on this McDowell, Logan, Wayne, Lincoln, ment in underground storage faopposition has been eliminated, he action, said: "We do not desire Clay, Reane and Preston; Virginia cilities and stored gas amounts to spring the lock open. He found perations will be those of borrowing cilities and stored gas amounts to spring the lock open. He found perations will be those of borrowing to work hardships on any parent -Buchanan. The exact locations of more than \$72 million.

> shall not give up until every school program will be the cost of laying maintain its local production. Castle said, upon his return here, corporation. Its charter also pro-Slone, in a statement this week by the wells. Cost of the lines, Changes Announced For Drivers' Tests

a tract of land the company has will be given only on Fridays. under lease in Buchanan county,

All of the test wells will be drilled by rotary rigs, which are faster and generally more efficient than conventional cable tool rigs. The efficiency of cable tool rigs falls off rapidly at depths over 5,000 feet. In rotary drilling, a metal bit is attached to a special hollow drill pipe. The drill pipe rotates, caus-Seventeen-year-old Kanawha ing the bit to cut the rock away. rock formations 10,000 feet under

Riding in the bed of a truck, the surface of the earth. Phillips said exploratory wells attention of the driver, and final-differ from regular production wells in that they are drilled on unproven acreage in areas farther removed from known proudction and generally to deeper horizons. He said United Fuel drills such wells in the hope of discovering land and Emily Tuttle Slone, of new gas reserves in its own operat-

tion, two years; M. V. Click, third of Bob Bolen, at Garrett, the night when a car in which he was offense possession of alcoholic Revs. Garland Slone, Lee Mos. a passenger collided with a train beverag \$40 fine and 60 days in ley and Charles Gibson officia- in Louisa. Two others, Pank Ellis ting. Burial was made in the Bo- and Billy Wills, also of Watergap, The oting and wounding trial len cemetery at Bolyn, under the suffered slight injuries. The three be Trambell vas contin- direction of Hall Bros. Funeral were returning home from Huntington at the time of the accident.

WINS BOARD APPRO

Good Friday Service Scheduled At Church; Rev. Kitchen To Preach

The annual union Good Friday service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m., April 20, it was announced this

The Rev. Moses Kitchen will bring the message, and a high school group will give the special music. Many of the businesses of The Floyd County Board of Ed-Prestonsburg will close during ucation, at its regular meeting

be at the high school stadium, if vertise for bids on the constructhe weather permits, and if not tion of a four-room addition to in the high school gym. The ser- the Prestonsburg high school. mon will be given by Harold In addition to this construction Dicks, pastor of the Arnold Ave- which has been under study by nue Church of Christ. Charles the Board for several weeks, it was Thompson will be the song lead- voted to advertise for the coner. Music will be provided by a high school group.

FOUR ESCAPE

Mid-Day Break Made By Prying Open Door; Castle Injures Back

escaped from the Floyd county jail Frieda Tackett was named to rewent undetected until one of the Eugyl Martin was employed to re-

ton, who three days earlier had Rene Caudill, to replace Gloria

jail and tha he wanted to be re-

will be removed from storage to attempting to pry, open the jail community, has been granted arhave been made to the lock and ter. that the prying was done to help Among the functions of the cor-Stratton's bunk in the jail. United Fuel has drilled over 100

wells annually in the Appalachian that Jailer Hale was unaware that loans for any lawful purpose to Nineteen years ago United Fuel that, once inside the cage-like cat- vides for its acquiring real estate obtained all of its gas from the walk connecting the jail and court- for industry or business establish house, the four climbed out the ments. top of the cage and dropped ap- Paul Porter, of Allen, is planning Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens a block from the jail, to drive them with 10% of the total being a lo

will be given all day on Wednes- dicate Stratton had made three One test well will be drilled on days and Thursdays. Written tests previous dashes for freedom. (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

AT P'BURG HI TO BE ASKED

APRIL 12, 1962

Wheelwright Sewerage In Plans of Board; Rules Reinstated

Saturday evening, authorized Sup-The Easter sunrise service will erintendent Charles Clark to ad-

> struction of sewerage lines and sewer pump station for the Wheel wright high school, Other actions of the board fol

1. Awarded Ranier Construction Company the contract to move existing gas lines from the Big Mud Creek elementary school site. Ranier's bid of \$8 per linear foot was

the lowest of three submitted. 2. Authorized Clark to negotiate the moving of the Martin teacherage from city property.

3. Thelma Pruitt was employed Four prisoners, two of whom as a one-month replacement as were under penitentiary sentence, teacher at Auxier grade school;

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Industrial Development Envisioned by Planners; Porter To Build Plant

The Allen (Ky.) Development expressed the belief a key may fall, Frank Crum and Chester Por-

one of the pieces of steel beneath money for its corporate purposes from any source, including the U The prisoners worked so silently S. government, and it may make

proximately 15 feet to the pave- the founding of a \$100,000 business ment below. Once outside, the four there, it was said. It will be parsplit up, Stratton and another hir- tially financed by an Area Redeing a taxicab at a stand, less than velopment Administration loan

by Hillard Smith, ARA representa-

SCENE FROM "FOLLIES OF '61"



This was a sciene from "The ollies of 1961," presented at the Strand Theatre last April. "The Follies of " will be presented from the same stage, Thursday and Friday evenings the week, by the Junior Woman's Club as of raising the \$5,00 the club p edged toward purchase of a posed junior college.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT Last Sunday's figures follow:

Base Attendance Increase Church of Christ..... 57 75 31.6% 5.6% Assembly of God..... 59 16.4% Church of God..... 87 32.2% 19.5% Church of the Nazarene. 79 -21.2% Dommunity Methodist ... 85 3.5% — 2.4% Freewill Baptist..... 80 120 50.0% 42.3% Irene Cole Mem. Baptist 216 242 12.0% 6.4% Lancer Baptist..... 45 26.7% 36.7% 7% 2.6% Presbyterian Church.... 60 56.7% 38.6% Totals

USIT CLINIC

Mrs. Grace D. Ford attended the from a broken hip sustained Mirs. Winnie F. Johns

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Wheeler Burthett went to take the necessary actions. oton last Thursday to visit

UPPERS BROKEN BONE

on Collins suffered a broken in his wrist when he slipped a wet rock at Broke-Leg Falls. ere touring the scenic spot when

NUENINGTON



S. VanHoose & Co. West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Congregational Meeting st-operative clinic at Flemings- To Hear Report on Plans was given her on her recov- For New Church Building

mber 1. She was accompanied Plans for the new building by Mrs. William J. Dingus program of the First Presbyterian Church have advanced to the Winnie P. Archer and Mrs. to hear a report on them and to RETURNS HOME

At a meeting of the Session day, a committee consisting of Alan Reed, chairman, James E. Goble, Ray Howard and Mrs. Florence Music and the pastor, the congregational meeting be made its report and asked that

The Session accepted the report, approving it, and called the dr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury meeting for immediately after the week-end in Lexington worship on Sunday, April 15.

> urged to be present, and any in- ity of his family were Mr. and children, of Frankfort, spent last p.m. terested in knowing the plans Mrs. Ted Burchett and children, week here with Mrs. Bess S. May. are invited.

IN LOUISVILLE

ville Tuesday of last week to vis- Pvt. Clinton Lafferty. it Mrs. Jessie Housah. Mrs. Davidson was a delegate to IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL sailles.

MOMMY AND DADDY

ARE TICKLED PINK WITH

THE WHOLE FAMILY'S EASTER

CLOTHES AND SHOES FROM

"You Would Be, Too"

SHOE STORE

Trancis

STORE

VISITING DAUGHTERS Mrs. T. W. Chisholm is spending two weeks with her daughters in Chicago and Iowa. She Mrs. David Herndon. will return home next week.

ATTEND BALL GAME

to Cincinnati Saturday for the opening of the baseball season their first child, a son-Steven first child, a daughter, on April RECOVERING AFTER SURGERY

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plybon and sons, Bobby and Phillip, of Chesapeake, Ohio, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

VISIT AT McDOWELL Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker, Mr.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Holliday Harkins, and

Joseph D. Harkins.





place where the Session has E. Phone TU 6-3052 VISITED AT GARRETT

Mrs. Zella S. Archer returned Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Martin and by plane to the Huntington air- children, of Lexington, spent the W. Chisholm, Th. D., who will ence. and Mrs. Arthur Johns Archer. held just before church last Sun-Alabama, where she had spent Ralph Johnson, and family, at several days with her daughter. Garrett. En route home. Sunday, Mrs. Wm. Trosper, and Mr. Tros- they were dinner guests here of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford.

> OBSERVES TOTH ANNIVERSARY

April 8, with a dinner at his Joseph's hospital. Lexington. home at Cliff. He was presented many personal gifts and a decor- VISIT HERE All members of the church are ated cake. Enjoying the hospital- Mrs. James Andrew May and Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. VISITORS AT JACKSON

in Danville and the Rev. and at Pikeville last Friday morning. Waverly, Ohio, visited her last same wreck. Mrs. Franklin Conley, of Ver- She has been under observation week at David. all week. Mr. Kendrick is at her bedside. He is the houseguest of HONORS DAUGHTER

VISIT HERE

of Manhato, Minn., visited the daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, III, ett, the chairman, presided. week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May went

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Urcle Fielding, of Clive Hill, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hale, and other relatives.

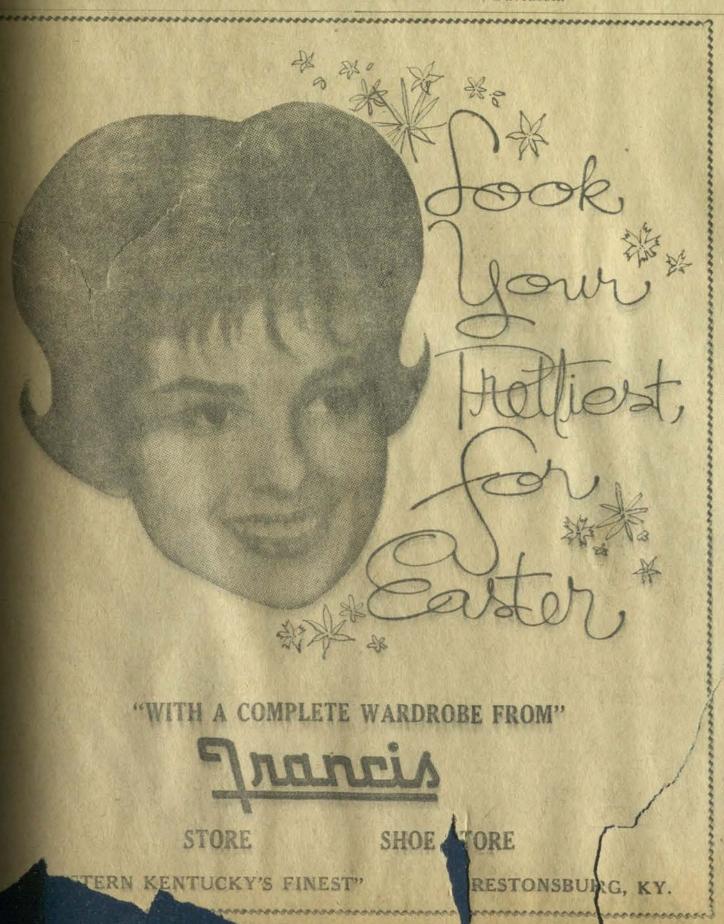
and Mrs. David Hereford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and OBSERVES 85TH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Donald Conley at McDowell.

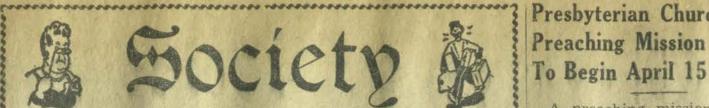
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd attended the funeral of Miss Alice Boyd at Dana last Sunday.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

here with his grandmother, Mrs.

SPEND SUNDAY HERE and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, of Ash-Davidson.





RESUMES WORK

William Arrowood is able to re-W. A. Burchett was honored sume work at his business here on his 76th birth anniversary, after having been a patient at St.

VISIT AT DAVID

GUESTS OF AUNT

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bal- FIRST CHILD BORN dridge, of Columbus, O., an- Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams hospital last Saturday. nounce the birth on March 18 of are announcing the birth of their ter of Mrs. Mildred Gearheart, of Lynn. Hueysville, and the late Frank Gearheart. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldridge, of Little Paint.

MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tankersley moved here recently from Wheelwright. Mr. Tankersley, an office employee of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright for 34 years, recently retired. The Tank ersleys are the parents of Mrs. Marshall Mahan, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson was honored on her 85th birth anniversary, April 6. at her home on Court street with "open house" by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening. friends and relatives called to friend, Miss Lana Fox, both of congratulate her. After an illness Lexington, spent the week-end of several weeks she was strong enough to greet her friends. The many floral tributes received by her, as well as personal gifts which she had regusted friends Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne not to bring, attested to the esteem in which she is held. The land spent Sunday and Monday rain falling all day did not damphere with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. en the spirits of the 94 who registered. In the days following, many continued to call on her. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. Henry Holbrook, Mrs. Fanny Archer, all of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling. of Ashland. Mrs. Sowards served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo and Mrs. Rebecca Din-

Patrons of "Follies"

The following are listed by the Junior Weman's Club as patrons of "The Follies of '62" which will be presented here. Thursday and

Mrs. Byron Nunnery, Bill Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blackburn, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. Olga M. Latta. Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reed. Mrs. Gormon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Marguerite Sharpe, Mrs. Barkley Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs. Yvenne Stumbo, Ray Heward, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Peggy Ranier, Mrs. Frank Conley, Mr. and Mrs Henry Hale, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace. Mrs. Paul Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard. Mrs. Winston Ford, Winston Ford. Jr., Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Music, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie, Harris Howard, Cliff Latta, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel

Mrs. Lillian Rimmer, Bert Colvin.

Presbyterian Church Preaching Mission

living for today. On Thursday PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET evening of the series, the Lord's | The Presbyterian Woman's group Special music will be provided by soloists and the choirs of the

Each service will begin at 7:30

VISIT MRS. MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns visited Mrs. Jesse Daniels and son, Mike, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens and Bob Martin at the Beaver Valley Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- Panzy Clarke and son, Irvine, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens spent hospital, Martin, Sunday, Mrs. recently, is slowly recovering. She K. E. A. On returning home they Mrs. Cecil Kendrick was ad- Mrs. Cra Howard's nieces, Mis- week. Rev. Martin and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins mitted to the Methodist hospital ses Dorothy and Ann Howard, of sustained minor injuries in the

CIRCLE I MEETS

A dessert was served by the The May meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Fennell Ander- hostess to the following members: Mrs. Marvin Music as hostess. son, Charleston, W. Va., were Mesdames Herschell Tackett, H. here last week visiting his aunt, D. Fitzpatrick, John F. Brown, J. VISIT RELATIVES L. Booher and Marshall David- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris,

Burke Is Initiated To Lamp and Cross

Lucien F. Burke, University of Kentucky student from Prestons-A preaching mission will be burg, was recently initiated into held at the First Presbyterian the Society of Lamp and Cross, a Church here each evening (ex- senior men's leadership honorary. cepting Saturday) during Holy The two criteria for acceptance to Week, which begins on April 15. Lamp and Cross are scholarship The services will be conducted and leadership. Burke is a senior by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas in the College of Arts and Sci-

Supper will be observed. The met April 3 at the church with Presbyterian Church is an open Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Sr., as hostcommunion church, and all ess. The president, Mrs. Ernest Os-Christians, regardless of where borne, presided. Special prayers for their church membership may be, missionaries in Florida and the are invited to join in the service. Cameroons were offered by her. The least coin offering for missions was taken. A prayer written by Dorothy Wagner was read. Mrs. Earle Flower, president of the local council of church women, gave a report on the World Day of Frayer at the Arnold Avenue Church of Christ. A letter from Mis. A. A. Page was read giving information about the presbytery and presbyterial which will be held son and Debbie went to Louis- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafferty. Sunday with relatives at Jack- Martin, who was injured in an from the woman's society will be at Harlan on April 23-24. Delegates auto collision near Fostoria, Ohio, Mesdames Ernest Osborne, Frank Layne, F. L. Heinze, Marvin Music hopes to return to her home this E. E. Clarke, Mrs. Marvin Music the program chairman, presented an interesting program on "A New Way for A New School Day," assisted by Mrs. Allan Reed. After the program, Mrs. Anderson in-Circle No. 1 of The First Meth- vited the members to a self-ser-Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer enter- odist Church met at the home of vice table where they were served during Mrs. Kendrick's illness. tained a group of young matrons Mrs. Orin Simmerman Monday cakes and coffee. Members present with a "coffee" last Friday morn- evening at 7:30. The meeting was were Mesdames Bill May, W. V. ing at her home on Maple avenue, opened with sentence prayers by Bunting, F. L. Heinze, Rainley Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chisholm, honoring her houseguest, her the group. Mrs. Herschell Tack- White, Frank H. Layne, Marvin Music, Ernest Osborne, Allan Reed, Rev. T. W. Chisholm over the of Lexington. About 25 guests Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., was E. E. Clark, Everett Sowards, Earle in charge of the program, "The Flower, Misses Mary E. Powers, Responsible Christian Citizen," Fanny Mae Howell, Daisy Miller.

Jr., visited her sister, Mrs. Eva Crider, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Harris, at the Prestonsburg

Shayne. Mrs. Baldridge is the 6 at the Prestonsburg General hos- Allen Prater is able to be out a Huntington hospital.

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

Thirty Years Ago

(From Times edition of April 8, 1932)

ol. Doug Hays, of McDowell, received his appointment from Governor Laffoon as supervisor of highway conon in the 9th highway district... The fiscal court last lay voted an appropriation of \$1,750 for continuance of Floyd County Health Department, with no strings attached. Earlier, the court had voted an appropriation with the provision that Dr. Orris Gearheart be named director... The district championship debate team from Wayland high school lost, March 29, to Somerset Hi debaters...Miss Beatrice Howard suffered a severely cut wrist last week when she fell against a door during a party given at the high school for Miss Chne, of the school faculty...Mr. and Mrs. John LaViers will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at Auxier next Wednesday ... There died; D. C. Richmond, 52, at his home here April 1; L. C. Richmond, 83, uncle of D. C. Richmond, last Thursday at his home at Inez; Mrs. Levata Spradlin, 77, mother of Magistrate R. L. Spradlin, Saturday at her home at Dewey; Mrs. Anna Richardson, 28, Monday at Hendersonville, North

Twenty Years Ago

(April 2, 1942)

(April 9, 1942 edition) One hundred forty-nine Floyd countians—the largest group to be drafted during the war to date-will leave for military service next week . . . The slaying of two men and the woundng of two others within the last fortnight led Circuit Judge Henry Stephens to ask the grand jury Monday, to investigate conditions surrounding Floyd roadhouses...Jo M. Davidson was honored last Sunday at his home here on his "golden anniversary of service." He has for 50 years been connected with The Bank Josephine . . . Willie Shortridge, 22, was fatally shot last Thursday at the Lookout House on Abbett mountain, near here ... Thirteen-year-old Reginald Montgomery, of Wheelwright, won the county spelling championship Saturday, defeating L. C. McCloud, 12. of Martin . . . Leroy Combs submitted his resignation as City Attorney at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, and W. Claude Caudill was named to succeed him ... The Rev. James Roark was appointed Ciy Tax Commissioner...Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., March 30, a son-William Holliday ... There died: Mrs. Lula Davidson Trautman, 57, native of this county, Saturday in a Lewistown, Pennsylvania, hospital,

Ten Years Ago

(April 10, 1952)

Prestonsburg high school demonstrated Monday as Franklin Conley, 18, returned to school after having been elected covernor by the Kentucky Youth Assembly. His campaign maner was Miss Bonnie Wells (who was later to become his iles of the road from West Prestonsburg and 3.3 miles of ne David road, also seal-topping of 7.5 miles of the road from Clear Creek to Wheelwright ... The Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers League was organized here Saturday . . . The Twenty-Year Teachers' Club enjoyed a costume party Friday night at Maytown and elected these officers; Manis Conley, president; George L. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Stephens, secretary reasurer ... Wayne Scalf was wounded last Thursday night at Mare Creek ... Construction of Camp Arc rowhead in the Dewey Lake area was begun last week ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marcum, April 6, a daughter-Theresa Allen . . . There died: John Johnson, 29, formerly of Dock, killed in an auto wreck near Hillsdale, Indiana, Friday; William Edward Cottrell, 61, formerly of Langley, Friday, at Veterans hospital, Huntington; Henry C. Stephens, Sr., 82, former Floyd nagistrate, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday night: Elizabeth Ann Jones, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Hunter, April 7.

Miss Olis Boyd, 51, Victim In Lexington; Rites Conducted Sunday

Miss Olis Boyd, 51, of Dana, died t the late J. M. Boyd and Mrs. aggie Click Boyd, of Dana. She

arviving brothers and sisters re Estill Boyd, Math Boyd, Arur Boyd, Charley Boyd and Mrs. I'mie Akers, all of Dana, Mrs. Opal Lafferty, Cambridge, Ohio, d Mrs. Nell Sammons, Ripley,

Funeral rites were conducted at fall Brothers Funeral Home.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

(Continued from Page One)

zation for Lieutenant Governor Ben Fraley, Jr. Wilson Wyatt, candidate for the a Lexington hospital, Thursday headed by Harold James Stumbo. United States Senate, will be set week. She was a daughter of Prestonsburg, it was announced last week by J. D. "Jiggs" Buck- Ray Collins, Mrs. W. A. Dingus, man, Shepperdsville, and R. Jack Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Gor-Reynolds, Mt. Sterling, co-chair- mon Collins, Mrs. Earle McDonald men-of organization for the Wyatt Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Olga

pleasure that Stumbo will lead the Miss Pam Collins, Miss Kay And Wyatt forces in this county and Frazier. said that he "will be an able or-0 a.m. Sunday from the Little ganizer for a Wyatt victory. We MOVE HERE Jem Church at Dana and burial are convinced that the Democrats s made under the direction of of Kentucky will nominate Wyatt by a tremendous majority in the they have resided for several years primary and that all Kentucky will. send him to the U. S. Senate in avenue.

> Stumbo said Samuel Hale, of DINNER GUESTS West Prestonsburg, will be assistant Floyd campaign chairman.

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RECEPTION HONORS McMILLENS AT GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE Kiwaniannes Observe



The Rev. Ira McMillen, Mrs. McMillen and their son and daughter. David and Debbie, were honored last Friday evening at a reception sponsored by the Woman's Mission-

ary Society of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. The McMillens moved today (Thursday) to Ashland where he has accepted the pastorate of Unity Haptist Church. Their son David, a high school student here, will remain in Prestonsburg till the end of the school term.

The Rev. McMillen's recent resignation from the Prestensburg pastorate ended eight and a half years of service here. Until the church calls a new pastor the pulpit will be occupied at Sunday services by supply ministers

WISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

ty of Irene Cole Memorial Bap-

Mrs. Olga M. Latta, preceded the

program. Committees reported

Ray and Mrs. Maman Leslie,

drew names of two Pinecrest stu-

dents whom members of the soci-

ety will "adopt" for the coming

society. This was Mrs. McMillen's

for the month, "Missions." Re-

rreshments were served by Mrs.

Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. Ernest

Feiler, W. W. Burchett, R. V.

May, Eddie Ray, Banner Meade,

Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and

twin daughters, Elizabeth Lynn and

Elissa Lee, spent last week in

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er. They returned home Sunday.

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The Woman's Missionary Socie-

William James May was house- tist Church met April 2 at the guest of his aunts, Mrs. F. C. church annex. A business session Hall and Miss Anna Laura May, presided over by the president, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell were in Huntington last week on and Circle chairmen, Mrs. Eddie business.

Mrs. Richard Webb and children have returned to their home in Lexington after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lillian P. Rim-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, of Lex- A parting gift of silver was ington, visited their daughter, Mrs. presented to Mrs. Ira McMillen Edward B. Leslie, and family here by Mrs. Latta for members of the

David Paul and Claude Palmer last meeting with the group be-Salisbury, of Mt. Sterling, spent fore moving to a new pastorate their spring school vacation here in Ashland. with their grandparents, Mr. and Miss Ella Faye Hayes, program Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Sr. They chair man, presented Quentin accompanied them home last Sun- Terry, who spoke on the topic

Mrs. Edward B. Leslie returned Jenkins and Mrs. Olga Latta to home last week from a visit with the following members: Mesher son Ronald Leslie and family lames Robert Regan, Marvin

HAVE BOARD MEETING

Officers of the First Church of Ira McMillen, W. J. Dingus, Lu-God met in a board meeting at zien Lafferty, Maman Leslie, Olthe church, April 5, to discuss a ga Latta and Misses Hazel Green program of activities. Those pres- and Ella Faye Hayes. ent were Mrs. Garland Vaughan, Mrs. Douglas George, Mrs. George Floyd county's campaign organi- Prown, Mrs. W. E. Hunt and Mrs.

Thursday from here were Mrs. May Latta, Miss Anna Martin, Shelby Kinkead, Wyatt's state Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Harry campaign chairman, expressed Sandige, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin moved this week from Louisville, where

Mrs. R. W. Feiler entertained to dinner at her home on Riversid last Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, David and Debbie Mc-Millen, Miss Grace Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne, Miss Lorraine Hackworth.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson arrived Tuesday from Daytona Beach, Folrida, where they spent the winter.

Annual Youth Banquet Scheduled At Breaks; **Bus Service Offered**

The annual Youth Banquet, sponsored by the Kentucky Mountain Evangelical Fellowship, will be held at Rhododendron Lodge, Breaks Interstate Park, April 27, it was announced this week by Dan Heintbelman, director.

The purpose of the banquet is to provide entertainment for young people. The program this year will consist of a film and ventriloquist Bill Holman and his "dummies, Henry Hinkle and Homer, will present one of their outstanding

Transportation to the park will be provided, Heintzelman said, by bus from Allen at 5 a.m., on the banquet. The dinner is sched 7 p.m.

Seve deries at Audubon State erson, display the works Park, in James Audubon.

of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Founders Day, March 22 Council, Mrs. Robert Hughes, executive director of the Council, The Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes Meet With Congressmen

dren, of Louisville, were here at Lake Lanes. last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson. The GO TO INDIANA her two children.

and Mrs. R. V. May, regional celebrated Founders Day with a committee member, Girl Scout dinner at the Wise Restaurant, In Washington, Apr. 3 the proposed council coverage Frazier, entertained with songs wealth's representation in Washchanges and new program set-up of yesteryear. The Rev. Richard ington, April 3. will be considered at this meet- Garvin, pastor of the Greenup Those from the Big Sandy Methodist Church, gave a talk to Rural Electric Cooperative atcomplete the evening's program. tending the Congressional break-VISITORS FROM LOUISVILLE | The next meeting of Kiwaniannes fast were Mort Mullins, Russell Mrs. Robert Steinau and chil- will be held at 1 p.m., April 19 Goble, William Hicks, Burl Ward,

Hopsons also had as their guests | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft were ton, and Jimmie Carpenter attheir granddaughter, Mrs. Don- called Tuesday to Charlestown, tended as representatives from ald L. Sorrell, of Louisville, and Indiana by the illness of their Foothills Telephone Co-op, Stafson, Paul Craft.

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Region IV, are attending the March 22. They were joined by More than 150 rural electric Dean's Honor List at Berea College presidents' and executive direct- members of the Kiwanis Club on and rural telehone cooperative for the first semester were the ors' Conference this week in Col- this occasion. The Patsy Teen- directors and employees from umbus, Ohio. Plans for launching Agers, directed by Mrs. Chalmer Kentucky met with the Common-

> Cecil Daniel, Barkley Sturgill, and Oran Hinkle.

> Duell Willams, Fred Arringfordsville.

Two from Floyd Make Berea College Dean's List

Berea, Ky., April 10-Making the following students from Floyd Reba Hammond and William

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(Continued from Page One) Hale discounted claims by other prisoners that they were not aware

the break was being made. A break was made last year over the same route. Another, however, is most unlikely, for Hale welded strips of steel across the top of the catwalk cage Monday night. ferming a "roof" through which escape is considered virtually im-

Among those jailed within the

possible.

Rex Allen, stealing gasoline; Roy Salisbury, drunk and resisting arrest, and Mack Hall, reckless driving-all arrested by Sheriff's deputies; James E. Dotson, hit-run and drunk driving, jailed by State Trooper D. H. Goble; Clifford Cordial, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, booked by State Troopers

Delmer Lafferty and D. H. Goble. Ansel McKinney, 18, of Toler's Creek, and a juvenile were jailed Tuesday noon by State Detective Taylor and Sheriff Henry Hale on a charge of breaking into the Har-old school. They allegedly took a record player and a calculator.

> Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley questioned Castle and "Jap" Harris about the jail break, Tuesday. Harris, who was described as a friend of Stratton, and who was a prisoner here until recently, was a visitor at the jail the morning of the break. The Sheriff's department reported its search Monday night for the three fugitives had failed of results.

(Continued from Page One) protest of zoning regulations, it necessary, also were appointed with a fifth yet to be named. Those appointed are Robert Burchett Paul Branham, DeGarmo Derosset

The Council ratified the contract entered into with Corbin Joseph by the former Council last year providing for a 10-year lease from Joseph of the garbage dump now in use at a monthly rental of \$75. An ordinance also was adopted requiring garbage and other refuse to be placed in approved containers in an alley adjacent to the

property line of each home or convenient to trucking. The ordinance prohibits transportation of garbage over city streets by any person or firm except those authorized by the city official in charge of the municipal garbage collection and disposal system.

One purpose of the ordinance, it was explained, is to require the placing of garbage in containers at locations easily accessible to the garbage truck, so that workers can more quickly make their rounds and have time left in which to de street work or perform other assigned duties.

Scott Collins, delinquent tax collector, reported to the Council that he had collected \$300 in 1957 taxes and is now beginning work on taxes, 1958 chrough 1960.

Seven Floyd Students To Join Mixed Chorus At Pikeville Festival

Pikeville, Ky., April 11 (Spl.)-Pikeville College's 58-voice nixed chorus, including seven rloyd countians, will join in the amed "Hallelujah!" from Hanuel's "Messian" in the closing concert of the Pikeville Music restival-Contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The college group will be united for this selection with the Allcestival Cnorus, comprising 132 students from eight Eastern Kencucky high schools, Dr. A. A. rage, college president, anacunced. The massed high-school singers will present five other numbers in the concert, in which the All-Festival Band of some 120 pieces also will be featured.

The representative band, selected competitively this year for the first time, also has met in the first pre-festival rehearsals ever neld here, it was noted. The band will play six numbers, ranging from Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" to a medley of selections form a recent musical com-

The festival's 10 sessions will be heard by six judges, who will criticize entrants and assign ratings on either a state-sponsored or a local basis. More than 400 separate entries, ranging in size from solos to Prestonsburg High School's 90-member mixed chorus, bring the total number of students entered to more than 1800. it was said.

The Floyd county students in Joyce Colvin, David; Alicia Crisp, and Lanny Frazier, Martin: Mariedith Furman, Harold; Lillian Gardner, Tram; Brenda J. Prater, David, and Richard E. Roberts, Bypro.

BABE DIES

Williard Ray Prater, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prater. of Langley, died Wednesday of last week at home. Besides the parents, a brother and four sisters survive. Funeral services were held the next day at the home and burial was made in the family cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral





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Mrs. Dora M. Richardson, Age 81, East Point, Dies Thursday of Last Week

Mrs. Dora Music Richardson, 81, of East Point, died at 11:35 p.m.

First Church of God.

al was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

To Moderate Discussion Of Educational Problem

ter of Tom and Mary Lou Greer Parents and Teachers, to be held ing a brief honeymoon they will terminal.

His M. A. degree in education Maytown; Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Sandy Dorton, Helen New-

sented at the conference will be Daryl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob more, Betty Henry, Jane Osborne, the PTA film, "Where Children Crissman, Miss Cheryl Lynn Come First," which premiered at Crissman, Robbie Crissman, Mrs. the 1961 national convention at Gypsa Collins, Mrs. Ellen Crisp,

trict program chairman, also in- Karen Lynn Hall, Danny Ramey of the Allen grade school and the gie Newman, Anne E. Tackett, Prestonsburg grade school boys' Ellis Martin, Lillie Kiser, Hooker choral group.

present a member with a life Mildred Marcum, Karen Martin, membership in the Kentucky Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Minerva Congress.

dent and treasurer, reports of lo- Mrs. Marie Cook, Mrs. Jeanene cal unit presidents and the pres- Martin, Miss Bonnie Crissman, entation of district awards will Rev. Kirby Isom, Thomas Lewis, highlight the business session.

be presented on the district level Bentley. Michael and Stevie in membership, magazines, cul- Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mutural arts, pre-school, safety, civ- sic, Mr.and Mrs. John Compton, ll defense, publicity and exhibits. Sam Collins, Peggy Collins, Phyl-9:30 a.m., with the opening ses- Mr. and Mrs. George Coudill, Mr. sion to convene at 10 o'clock. A and Mrs. Tilden Bates, Mr. and meeting of the district board of Mrs. Paris Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. managers is also scheduled for Sheridan Martin, Mrs. Lavena

Publicity books will be judged Pack, Glenda Sharon Pack, John before the conference and be on Thomas Pack, Stanley Gordon display throughout the day. Pub. Pack, Glenn Stephen Pack, Gary licity chairmen are asked to take Douglas Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Hastheir books at the close of the kell Hall.

Turner-Holbrook Vows Are Said at McDowell

Oran Teater, superintendent of Mrs. Bertha Turner, of McDow-Music. She was a member of the Saturday, at the Allen grade make their home in Whitesburg. Forty-eight band members, drum Rita Sammons, Denny Howell,

Besides her husband, two sons Prior to assuming the superin- held following the ceremony at ed up Constitution avenue, along nings, Martha Collins, Nova Lou survive: Curtis and Garnet, both tendency of Paintsville schools, a the home of the bride. The fol- with other bands and units from Shannon, Peggy Newsome, Lucille of East Point. Surviving brothers position he has held for four lowing guests registered: Mr. and different parts of the United Fife, John Reed, Helen Eversole, and sisters are Sam Music and years, Teater was principal of Mrs. M. J. Hall, Lexington; Glen-States. John D. Music, both of East Point, Paintsville high school and non Hall and John Franklin Hall, In addition to participating in Jones, Frenchie Moore and Pam Mrs. Josephine May, Lexington.

Funeral rites were conducted at terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory and Sunday from the First terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, spearheading a successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two band parents, terms, and the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook, Miss Rebectory accompanied by two bands are the successful mrs. Earle Holbrook mrs. Earle Holbrook mrs. 1 p.m. Sunday from the First drive in Eastern Kentucky for a ca Holbrook, of Whitesburg; Mr. Frasure. active participation in football, Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsbaseball, basketball and track. burg; Mr. and Mrs. Prock Hayes,

was earned at Morehead State Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie some, Judy Ratliff, Bobbie Lynn Wright, Whitesburg; Miss Joan Moore, Marcia Ward, Vicki Fras-A special feature to be pre- Carol Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ure, Karen Dorton, Jerema Lux-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hall, The program, arranged by Mrs. Miss Sandra Kaye Hall, Ricky R. V. Northcutt, of Ashland, dis- Thomas Hall, Donnie Lee Hall cludes special music by students Mrs. Malvina Brown, Mrs. Mag-Hall, Grace Hall, Porky Hall, At lunchtime the district will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Johnson, Virginia Bates, Mrs. Election of a third vice-presi- Roscoe Hayes, Louella Martin, Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Achievement certificates will Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Registration is scheduled for lis Compton, Rosemary Compton, Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Lexington, Ky. - Is Kentucky Last year (1961) Kentucky's per- keeping up with other states in acre average was 55 bushels, the efficient corn production? No, says best yield ever. Yet other corn- Frank Loeffel, UK Experiment growing states, notably Illinois and Station agronomist - although he Indiana, had a yield of 77 and 74, admits that Kentucky has made much progress in the last 12 years.

McDOWELL BAND PARTICIPATES IN CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

The McDowell high school band, Peggy Salisbury, Glenda Pack, Paintsville schools, will moder- ell, and Mr. Jess Holbrook, of under the direction of Mrs. Olive Jonathan Moore, Rosemary Turner, ate a panel discussion on "Better Whitesburg, Ky., were married T. Hall, participated in the Cherry Priscilla Stumbo, Judy Sexton, Thursday of last week at home. Communication for Education, Sunday, April 8, at 1 p.m. in a Blossom Festival at the nation's Jane Gayheart, Stevie Hall, Shar-She had been in ill health for a Through the Home, School and double-ring ceremony at the capital, Saturday. McDowell's, the on Little, Phyllis Little, Sandy Community," at the annual Regular Baptist Church at Mc- only band to attend from Ken- Tackett, Virginia Hamilton, Evelyn Mrs. Richardson was the wife of spring conference of the Ninth Dowell, the Rev. Kirby Isom, tucky, was greeted by Congressman Combs, Bonnie Fack, Debbie Meade. Jerry Richardson and the daugh- district, Kentucky Congress of Whitesburg, officiating. Follow- Carl D. Perkins at the railway Libby Jean Hopkins, Peggy Jones

A reception and dinner was majorettes and color guards march- David Newman, Billy Mac Jen-

George Music, Laketon, Indiana, coached the Paintsville Tigers. Flemingsburg; Dr. and Mrs. Ed. the parade, the band visited many Jones. Mrs. Nannie Hill, of Bonanza, and He also served as president of the ward B. Leslie, Keith and Larry points of interest. The band was

Church of God on Little Paint four-sport league that required and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Mr. and fostival were.

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Ricky Hall, Joan Crisp, Sharon

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Prestonsburg

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Sam Hale

W. M. M

Bert

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Langley

Betsy Layne Prestonsburg Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg

Hueysville

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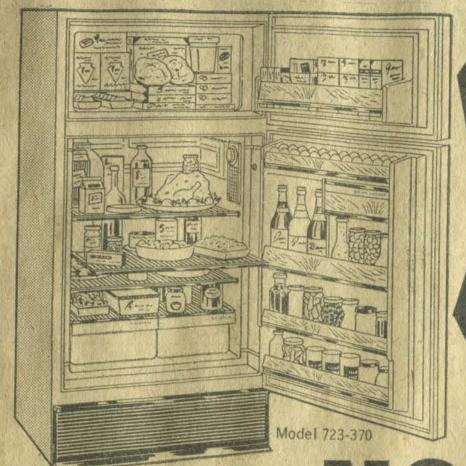
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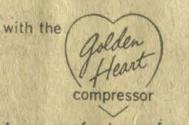
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Rev. Hawley Warrens, December, 1959. She was a member of

mbus, Ohio, Ellis Warrens, Mans- Department. avne, Ben Layne, Oakley Layne, formula. Ars. Alta Hall and Mrs. Hazel J. S. armed service in Germany, irs. May Meade, of Printer, and irs. Margaret Hall, of Topmost. uneral rites were conducted to-Troy Mitchell, Burt Howard and hers officiating, Burial was made n the Turner cemetery under the Under rural secondary contracts. direction of Turner & Ryan Fu- 8.7 miles of bituminous surfacing

Easter Program Slated By Pikeville College

ikeville College students and summer. aculty members at 8 p.m. Tues- State forces have completed conat the college.

Pikeville will take part. Alicia Crisp, of Martin, and Florence DeRossett, Stanville, re members of the clarinet quaret. The brass ensemble includes James W. Allen and Richard E. Allen, both of Martin, and Ells-

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STATE NOTES ROAD WORK

252 Miles Are Improved In Floyd In Two Years; Detail of Work Issued

Frankfort, Ky., April 5 - The as a daughter of Kentucky Highway Department has who survives, and improved 252.9 miles of rural sec-Sturgill Layne. Her ondary reads in Floyd county since

In addition, the rural highway Regular Baptist Church for 15 program is providing \$64,885 this year to assist in maintaining 101.2 viving step-sons and a foster miles and constructing 12.9 miles whiter are Hershell Warrens, of county roads. Floyd county parrestonsburg, Woodrow Warrens, ticipates in the co-operative pro-Wayland, Ezra Warrens, Co- gram by renting equipment to the

eld. Chio, and Mrs. Thelma Jean The secondary road program is pradlin, in Ohio. Surviving step- financed with two cents of the aughters are Mrs. Dallas Crisp, seven-cent state gasoline tax, and Allen, Mrs. Geneva Little, Co- the county road money comes from ambus, Ohio, and Mrs. Audrey a statewide appropriation of \$5,-Slone, Detroit, Michigan, Brothers 000,000. Both these state funds are ad sisters surviving are Buck allocated among the counties by

The statistics were announced in icks, all of Dema, Milton Layne, Frankfort by Rural Highway Com-

"Governor Combs, Commissioner of Highways Henry Ward and are aware that a good part of the (Thursday) at 10 a.m. from tra.fic which will flow over the home, the Revs. Ellis Hopkins, vast system of arterial highways now being built will begin and end on a rural road," Marcum said.

has been put on the Melvin-Weeksbury, Maytown-Garrett and Estill roads, and on streets and roads in upper Betsy Layne, Maytown, Eastern, Garrett, Mare Creek, Dwale and McDowell. A bridge on An Easter program of music the Whittaker road, also under nd drama will be presented by contract, is to be finished this

ay, April 17, in Wickham Chapel struction or improvements on the following roads: Hen Pen Branch Six Floyd county students at 2.2 miles; Wilson Creek, 0.6; Bull Creek, Right Fork, 2.5; Dinwood Station, 1.1; Bonanza-Lick Fork, 0.1; Godie Branch, 0.1; Prater Fork, 1.3; Maytown-Garrett, 1.2; Otter Creek, 1.0; Caleb Fork, 1.0; Millard Allen, 0.5; Tom's Creek, 1.4; Buck's Branch, 3.0; Dewey Dam-Auxier-East Point, 2.0; Dickeytown-Bays Branch, 1.5.

Other projects remain to be completed on these roads: Brannam Creek, 1.4 miles; Henry Branch, 2.0; Bonanza-Lick Fork, 0.1; Buffalo Creek, 3.0; Mays Branch, 0.3; Toler Creek, 2.5. Rock has been placed on 224.5 miles of roads.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met Thursday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell on Lake Drive. The president, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, opened the meeting and presented Mrs. E. E. Clark, of the Spiritual Life Committee, who gave an Easter devotional, ending with the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. James Donahoe reported on the Vogue sewing contest which was held in Pikeville in March, and presented Mrs. Clyde Burchett, third prize winner, who modeled the suit which she entered in the contest.

Pictures painted by Miss Fannie Mae Howell, who was Sweepstakes winner in the Seventh district art contest, and Miss Alice Harris, fourth place winner, were on display.

Mrs. Spurlock expressed her thanks to all officers and committee members who had worked with her the past year. She then presented Frank H. Layne who spoke briefly on the problems of Alcoholism and the work being done now in Kentucky. He made a plea for the support by clubwomen of the program.

An interesting Easter program was presented by Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr. Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr., sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," as a prologue to a dramatic monolog entitled "Pilate," given by Mrs. Hill. The monolog was taken from the book, "Man Upon Earth," written by Miss Virginia Doss, a niece of Mrs.

Hostesses for the evening, Mesdames Edward Leslie, Carl Riffe, Fannie Runnels, Tom James, Claude Stephens, David Vaughan and Miss Alice Harris, served a dessert course to the following members and guests: Mesdames William Dingus, Tom James, Fannie Runnels, Edw. Leslie, E. Burchett, Jack Keenon, Regina Mayo, A. C. Harlowe, Lillian Pelphrey, Frank Layne, Burl Spurlock, Virgil Goble, E. E. Clark, Glen Brickley, Clifford Baldridge, James Donahoe, J. L. Boohers, David Vaughan, Dick Davis, Robert Regan, Marvin Music, R. V. May, Zella Archer, Olga M. Latta, Ira McMillen, Lucy Ransdell, Misses Fannie Mae Howell, Mary E. Powers, Alice Harris, and guests, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Catherine L. Ascher, Miss Josephine Trumback and Frank H. Layne.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecization to all those who assisted us in any way during the death of our beloved husband and father. McKinley Sparks. We are grateful to our many friends for the kindnesses and expressions of sympathy and especially wish to thank the ministers, those who sent flowers and the Carter & Callihan Funegal Home.

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Will KEA and NEA Be "Used"?

The Kentucky Education Association's decision to investigate charges that the new Carter County Board of Education has infringed upon the rights of teachers in that county is perhaps in order, since the action was requested by the Carter County Teachers Association.

Yet one wonders if the KEA and the National Education Association's commission on professional rights and responsibilities, which will join KEA in the investigation, realize that they are being "used" in a life-anddeath struggle for power within the Carter county school system. One might also wonder if the two bodies propose to lend their services to every majority group which is a member of KEA and refuse the same service to minority groups whose membership in KEA is as bonafide as the other's.

To state the question otherwise:

There is in the Carter county school system a group of teachers who dare to challenge the actions of Superintendent Heman McGuire. These are members of KEA as much as are those of the majority faction in the Carter Teachers Association. Then will KEA and NEA honor a request from them that McGuire's actions and his attitude toward them be subject to investigation?

It might interest KEA and NEA to know that only a few weeks ago, when members of the minority group maintained they were called upon to support Heman McGuire in his legal battle or battles, this man John Curt Stringer, who is president of the Carter County burg and Martin. Teachers Association and who is having the Board of Education investigated, threatened the "rebels" in the Order of Eastern Star, Wheel- Funeral rites were conducted Association with investigation by the ethics committee wright chapter. of the KEA.

"Ethics!" Shades of Noah Webster! Since when did it become unethical for an individual to speak out against the Heman McGuires of any school system if it is ethical for the president of a teachers association to maintain the virtues of the aforesaid McGuires?

SUNDAY PROCESSION

By W. E. HUNT (First Church of God)

too ignorant to join in this praise. hand.

very important ones are: love for have tomorrow. Christ, a desire to obey His com- | We need an abiding faith in a great factory where the raw our Lord. material of human life is molded Please join us in this procession and fashioned and then brought next Sunday morning to the along the assembly line to the Church of your choice, and may Lord's table and the inspiration | His spirit guide us as we strive to of preaching and teaching at build into our lives the Christian church, that we may all grow in qualities which are worthy to grace and in knowledge of God!" endure. We must possess a clean We must seek wisdom and keep heart to see God.

Beaver Valley Kiwanis Observes Anniversary; Dr. Lange Is Speaker

The Beaver Valley Kiwanis at the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Karl Otto Lange, professor so six months. of mechanical engineering, and the University of Kentucky. Dr. His wife, Thelma Click Webb, sur-Lange gave a talk on the U.S. vives. space program, of which he is a Surviving are two sons and a

The meal was served by the Mayo, both of Martin, survive.

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an open mind in order to help others. We must lift high the There were many men, women standard of Christ, Our lives are and children in the first Palm like the city that is set on a hill. Sunday procession. Each was The light of His truth illumines

Are you in the procession to Never before has the Sunday father, Dr. M. V. Wicker. your Sunday School and church School been of such importance. Miss Dorthia Ann Allen, daugh- worth, 22, Bonanza. Freddie J service each Sunday of the year, The training our youth receives ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Smallwood, 22, and Charlene Jones, There are many motives for at- today will determine the type of accompanied a group to spend a 20, both of Bevinsville. Eddie Pack, tending Sunday School. Three citizen and kind of nation we will few days recently at the South- 20, and Avonell Damron, 17, both

for others. Don Earl Boatman all ills. We are asking for your once wrote: "The Bible school is support in lifting the banner of

Aged Martin Resident Succumbs At Hospital; Rites Conducted Friday

Edward Webb, 61, of Martin, died Club, at its regular meeting, April Tuesday of last week at 6 p.m. at 2, celebrated the club's 12th an- the Beaver Valley hospital, Marniversary by having Ladies Night tin. Death was attributed to a heart condition. He had been in Speaker of the evening was ill health for three years, seriously

Mr. Webb, a former C. & O. railassociate director of the Engi- way employee, was a son of Dock neering Experiment Station at Webb and Martha Flannery Webb.

daughter: Edward Webb, Jr. Attending were guests from Glenda Webb and Martha Webb, the clubs of Pikeville, Prestons- all at home. One brother, W. D. Webb, and a sister, Mrs. Della

Friday at 11 a.m. from the home, the Revs. L. Webb and Benny Blankenship officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Martin under the direction of Hall

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MARTIN

Martin, Ky.-Mr. and Mrs. James len. Randall Hyden, 21, Cliff, and M. Haney and children, of Frank- Noleka Hunter, 17, Lancer. Cletus singing a praise to Christ, our our way. We learn from the ex- fort, were recent guests here of Holland, 25, Salyersville, and Joyce Redeemer, Today no one is too ample of Jesus, and His spirit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Prater, 19, Brainard, Melvin poor, too humble, too young, or gives us strength for the task at Allen. They were called home by Litteral, 19, both of East McDow-

land Bible Institute.

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the death of Mr. Haney's grand- ell. David A. Knaus, 25, Ft. Wayne. Indiana, and Doris Jean Hack-



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(Continued from Page One) Appalachian area. While the vol- ued until April 17 and that of Ella me of Appalachian production Chullun until September 10. has been maintained at a constan

of the total amount needed. producing gas wells," Mr. Phillips as surety, last August 8. aid. "These wells and the pri- The \$1,000 bonds of Jackie Hall from which we purchase gas proneed to supply our customers. The failed to appear for trial. Trial of ouisiana and Texas.

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Pooker Wright was ordered to evel, increased demands have pay the \$1,000 bond of Stanley caused this production to represent Fritz, who has not been brought a continually declining percentage before the court to answer to a charge of unlawful conversion of "Altogether, we now have 3,820 property. Wright signed the bond

vately-owned Appalachian wells accused of breaking and entering Martin, Dennis personnel department, for the caught up with Thomas Jefferson. entire year \$59,300,000. vide United Fuel and its affiliates and of knowingly receiving stolen Martin, Mrs. Bessie Butler and Ith about 15 per cent of what we property, were forfelted when he her 85 per cent is produced in Carl Akers, co-defendant with Hall in both cases, was continued.

Heart Attack, Cause Crit Martin, 63, of Drift, was dead on arrival at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Death was attributed

Enroute To Hospital;

Mr. Martin, a miner, was the son of the late Jobe and Juline Martin. His wife, Zella Martin, survives. Surviving sons and daughters are Denver Martin, Kendallville, Indiana, Raymond Mrs. Cassie May, all of Drift, Ralph Martin, of Garrett, Mrs. Alva Spurlock, of Printer, and Mrs. Tina McKinney, of Hunter. A sister, Mrs. Ada Halbert, of Martin, sur-

Funeral services were held at noon Wednesday at the home, the Revs. Robert Martin, Hershell Huff and Jerry Hall officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Drift under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

THEATRE

"Where The Crowds Go" Adm. 25c and 75c

"Carry On, Nurse" (Sidesplitting Comedy) Wilfred Hyde, Shirley Eaton

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"Hod Rod Rumble" Leigh Snowden, Richard Hartunan

"Mr. Rock and Roll" Little Richard, Allan Freed

SUN.-MON.

"Hey, Let's Twist" Joey Dee, The Starliters The Peppermint Lounges Adm. 50c and 75c

TUES.-WED.

"Bridge to the Sun" Carroll Baker, James Shigheta

(Continued from Page One) Mosley at Melvin. The teachers who were replaced had asked for O'Hara McCormick and handed leaves of absence to further their me by a friend belongs to my

4. Coleen Reffett, Elsie Prater, ment Oscar Bush and Columbus Comp-

Leatha Little for one year to en- ies, in victory pounding back- E and H savings bonds. able her to earn additional college ward to Peter the Great and Mr. Collins also announced that Mr. and Mrs. David Lebowitz.

6. An order was voted to rescind a portion of the order of January 3, 1961, which abolished all rules der which the school system had night does not lift and there is no annual program. and regulations of the Board unoperated prior thereto.

"Order No. 8, January 3, 1961, created a sort of vacuum in which DESCRIPTION OF we were operating the school sys- AN AMERICAN an order rescinding the January things, some of which are men-3 action so the system would have tioned in the following which rules and regulations as a guide," has been going the rounds:

8. Voted to accept a Civil De- and then gives them the shirt off fense survival plan for the school his back. He yells for speed laws system as submitted by Hern Burke, that will stop fast driving, and Floyd county CD director. 9. Accepted the bid of \$65 from go 100 miles an hour. He gripes

Mountain Metal Company for three about the high prices of things he used vehicles. 10. Heard a delegation from Gar- about the low prices of things he

rett asking for a new lunchroom has to sell. He knows the lineup there. The Board agreed to send of every baseball team in the an architect to study the situation. American and National Leagues leed Family Man or woman who is

presently employed but needs more money. Take over 500-family Rawleigh business in Prestonsburg. Should have car, be well acquainted and have good hotel and then he will get mad credit. Write RAWLEIGH'S, at the hotel for not operating like Dept. KYD-680-91, Freeport, Il- a home. He will fall out with his 4-12, 23-pd. wife over her cooking and then half-fried potatoes, burnt fish,

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURS.-FRI., April 12-13 Double Feature

"Blue Hawaii" (Technicolor-Pana Vision) Starring Elvis Presley

"Invisible Invaders" John Agar, Jean Byron

SATURDAY, April 14 Triple Feature

"High Time" (CinemaScope-Color)

Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld, Nicole Maurey "Sniper's Ridge"

(CinemaScope)

Jack Ging, Stanley Clements,

John Goddard "Mustang"

Starring Jack Beutel

SUN.-MON.-TUES., April 15-16-17 "Pocketful of Miracles" (PanaVision-Color)

Glenn Ford, Betle Davis, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell

THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends" ************************** SAT .- 5 SHOWS

"Mr. Rock and Roll" Alan Freed, Little Richard

"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

"The Spook Chasers" Huntz Hall, Bowery Boys "Rawhide Trail"

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Freedom Bond Drive Announced by Collins; (Continued from Page One) The following, written by Anne Kentucky Goal Noted

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credits; gave leave for eight weeks racing to overtake Henry Ford the Freedom Bond Drive goal for The Detroit men were charged

and again repeated at a National partment of Agriculture, tem and it was necessary to enter What is an American? Many Treasury Briefing Conference in The Pennsylvania couple was ac-He whips the enemy nations on's citizens who have been or \$10,000 fine on each count. eeking a way in which to aid their ountry during this tense period. then won't buy a car if it doesn't

Food Stamp Violations Result in Indictments

Federal grand juries in Detroit and Pittsburgh, investigating Adrian Collins, volunteer chair- charges of misuse of federal food man for Floyd county, announced stamps have indicted Anthony Za-"We live in one house, but not today that a Freedom Bond Drive lina, owner of Forrest Market, Deton were employed as substitute in one time. The primeval tom- will be held from May 1 through troit, Robert K. Wright, former tom beats while the atom ticks. June 30. He added the goal for the official of the Liberty Loan Cor-5. Granted a leave of absence to Russia is straddling the centur- entire year is \$450,700 in Series poration, Detroit, and a Fayette county (Pa.) grocer and his wife,

to Mildred Kendrick, of the pupil and Henry Kaiser before she has Kentucky is \$30,836,000 and for the in two counts in the indictment, one charging Zatina with making The clocks of Europe and the As county chairman, he will or- and using a false and fraudulent clocks of Asia are turning for- ganize the necessary volunteers to food stamp redemption certificate ward. And there are places where carry out the objectives of both The second count charges both time stands still because the the Freedom Bond Drive and the Zatina and Wright with conspiring to defraud the U.S. govern-The Bond Drive is being held in ment by using federal food stamps response to President Kennedy's in a manner contrary to the regrequest in his Inaugural Address ulations of the United States De-

Washington recently - "Ask not cused of paying cash for stamps at what your country can do for you, a price below face value and of ask what you can do for your accepting stamps for illegal items. SUN.-MON.-TUES., April 15-16-17 country" and in reply to the pat- Possible penalties for these rictic response of many of our na- charges are five years in jail and-

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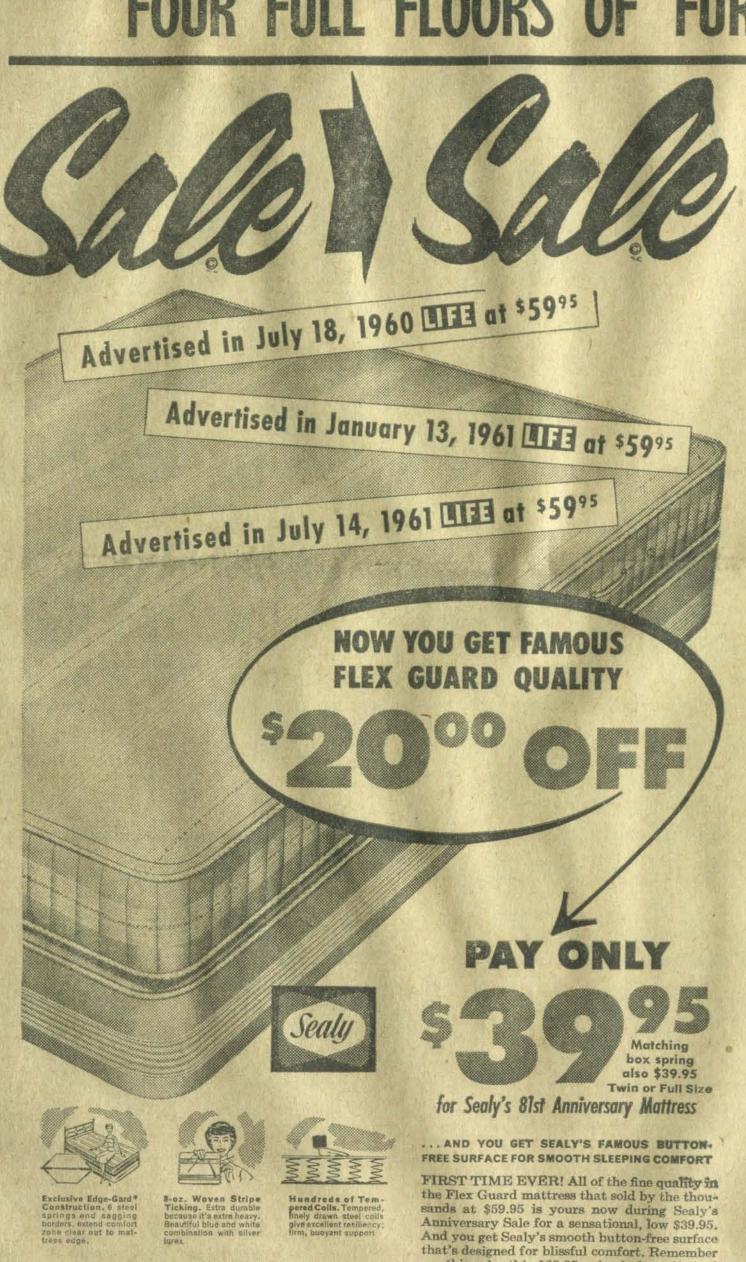
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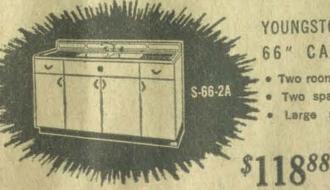
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redients. Not a tablet or cap- ding mix is made with nonfat dry a cool place. For chocolate pudding e. RUGON goes to the very milk, it will keep well until you mix, add 34 cup cocoa to the vanilla pudding mix recipe.

So don't go on suffering. Get ment of Agriculture home econo- use 11/2 cups brown sugar instead GON at W. A. Rose Drug Co mists, makes enough mix for 24 of the white sugar in the vanilla holism is a monumental one, even pudding mix recipe. Pack the brown for the alcoholic who recognizes sugar into the cup when you meas- and admits his compulsive weak-

ding, put 1% cups of the pudding have assistance and encouragement mix and 21/2 cups water in the top from many sources -sources which of a double boiler. Place over boil- are, unfortunately, part of a society ing water and cook until thick, which tends to denounce or at stirring all the time. Cover and best to telerate him. cook 10 minutes longer,

Add one tablespoon butter or ever, for in the last few years the margarine to this mixture. Remove problem is being recognized more it from the heat. Beat half of this and more as the menace that it is. hot mixture into one beaten egg. It took startling statistics to bring Then blend slowly into the rest people to grips with alcoholismof the hot mixture. Cook over hot an illness that ranks behind only water for one more minute. Re- cancer, heart disease and mental move from heat and stir in % tea- illness as a public health threat. spoon vanilla. Pour into dishes and People still do not know enough. cool before serving. This makes Kentucky now has joined the enough pudding for six servings. growing battle ranks to attack the CHEESE FOR MEAT-

Just as the old folk tune goes, "Heigh-rey-oh, the cheese stands alone-" it certainly can, when it comes to being a completely adequate protein food. At this time when many families are possibly seeking good nourishing meatless ! meals, they will do well to depend upon cheese dishes. Nutritionists say that cheddar and process cheese ay be substituted ounce-for-ounce for most lean meats. Cheese offers a great variety of uses and many types offer economy, too. Cheddar and process cheese are the two most popular types that are used without cooking. These two uses separate the cheeses into types, namely ripened and unripened. Ripened cheese has been cured or aged by holding at a given temperature and humidity for a specified time. Unripened cheese has not been cured or aged. The two examples given above, (cottage and cream cheese) are perishable and have a limited storage life. Both should be kept refrigerated.

The longer a cheese ages, the more pronounced is its flavor; also the longer the aging period the more expensive the cheese.

With cheese, as with many other foods, the amount of handling affects the price to the consumer. Not only the amount of aging, but the amount and type of wrapping, container, whether it's sliced, grated or left in the piece, determines the retail price of the cheese.

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ENCOURAGEMENT IS NEEDED OVERCOME ALCOHOLISM

Two thousand years ago the coholism program is undoubtedly Chinese had a quick and perman- one of the most important proent cure for alcoholics—they chop- grams in public health. ped off their heads. "I consider it the fourth most

Dowes it will, I'm sure, become a

Indiana, had a yield of 77 and 74,

Even today it is often said that common disease-very prevalent. Of an alcoholic has just three alter- course there are social implications natives-get sober, waste his life, such as family disruptions that make it more than just a health

. true, but problem. Under Dr. Holt and John Simple

The stigma of alcoholism has very valuable part of our over-all been etched on the public mind for public health program," he said. centuries as revolting and disgust- So Kentucky's alcoholism proservings. You can divide it and use ing. Researchers have said that as gram is beginning to take shape. as much at one time as you need much as 50 per cent of Kentucky's But Dr. Teague says a united efpopulation does not recognize al- fort by conscientious citizens and cholism as an illness. Instead a change in public understanding nany blame the victim's lack of are necessary before alcoholism can willpower for his dilemma. be controlled or conquered.

Another reaction is to look the other way, perhaps because of dis- Last year (1961) Kentucky's perrust or perhaps hoping that the acre average was 55 bushels, the Actually the problem grows stead- growing states, notably Illinois and ily worse.

Partly because of public attitudes respectively, in 1961. the prospect of conquering alconess for drink. For he cannot de-When you want to serve pud- feat his problem alone. He must

All is not completely dark, how-

perplexing problem scientifically through a program of education. treatment, rehabilitation and research. This program, concentrated designed to erase public apathy and awaken people to the cruses.

hred of hope that alcoholics have. The state's role is to coordinate nd supervise community work in alcoholism. This close-to-home aproach to the problem has been dopted because of the high increase in alcoholism cases, which leal with all of them from one

Gov. Bert Combs established the Division of Alcoholism in the State Health Department in December, 1980. Dr. Richard B. Holt, who is assistant commissioner of health. agreed to tackle the job as acting director. It has worked cut well. First he organized a study of alcoholism that took some public health people of Kentucky to other states to see what is being done. Then he began to lay groundwork for a united effort in Kentucky.

"No one profession or agency alone can possibly cope with alcholism," he explains.

With the aid of an advisory committee appointed by the Governor, Dr. Holt set about organizng the program. It was decided that Kentucky would work to achieve four major goals: to educate the general public through the use of mass media; to create logical educational program in public and private schools; to obain beds in general hospitals for cute and chronic cases of alcoholism; and to establish an integrated, intelligent program of rehabilitation for alcoholics through the system of courts and jails.

But with his duties as assistant commissioner, Dr. Holt found that he had not nearly enough hours to devote to the time-consuming job that must be done. He began to look for help. He found that help in John Dawes of Louisville a man who has worked with alcoholics for years.

In early 1961 Dawes began work with the Division-studying, traveling, speaking and encouraging those who brought their problems to him in person. Soon he was apcointed control coordinator of the Division of Alcoholism. And Dawes and Dr. Holt have found others who are just as anxious to help. When they divided the state into areas, they searched for people who were enthusiastic about the possibilities of the program. They found them in some areas, Frank Layne, at Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Mary Forter, in Lexington. These two were designated area representa-

Because of the population concentration in Louisville, Dawes undentook to organize the state's first committee there. Among the people he contacted were: educators: city and county administrators: church groups; radio, television and newspaper representatives; members of the medical profession; police and court officials; industrial eaders; and health and welfare workers. He found many of them

willing and enthusiastic. From these key citizens in Jefgrew to about 100 people. It was so encouraging to him that he immediately began to work with Layne and Mrs. Porter to organize committees in their areas. And, although no area representative has been designated for Western Kentucky yet, Dawes is working to establish the same kind of committee there through some of the personnel who work with alceholics at Western State Hospital in Hopkins-

Dr. Russell E. Teague, Kentucky health commissioner, said the alTHE

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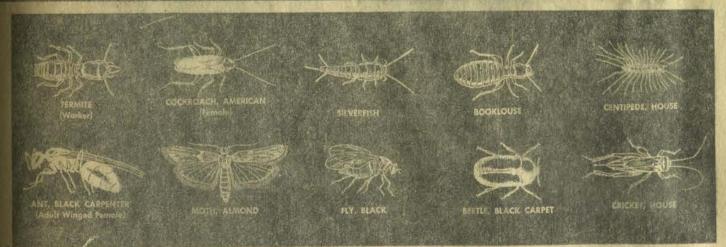
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esent. They/had as a guest Mrs. at his home at West Garrett.

day, March 8, at the Livestock Pa- Ousley, of Estill. on of the UK College of Agri-

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lanche Dingus. She was very Among those attending were Mr. pleased with the kitchen that was and Mrs. Verlie Decker, Mrs. Virgil nade from one of the cloak Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ed-They made plans for an Easter tonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anna Mary Friend, of Hunter. upper to be held at the school Crisp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Turner, of Minnie, and friday, April 20, from 5 to 8 p.m., Eph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James B. Friend, of Plant City, The P.-T. A. netted from the Green Boyd, all of Estill, Rev. many relatives were among those cord hop, held two weeks ago, Clarence Turner, of Cleveland, O., present. Mrs. Lona Green, Larry Green,

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Dinner Honors Friends

home Sunday, April 1, with a surprise 50th wedding anniversary dinner. They received many gifts.

Miss Linda Green, Miss Ermagene Mrs. Ruth S. May, Mary Lynn Dr. Gene Combs, of the Pike- Sherman are spending a few nie Prater, Jacqueline Amburgy Herbert Salisbury, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Hall, Mrs. Beecher Mrs. Lewis Mayo, all of Prestons- Scutchfield, Mrs. David Marrs, John Biliter Sunday night. burg; James Salisbury and grand- Mrs. John J. Sherman, Mrs. Glov- Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of Moredaughters, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. er Spencer, Mrs. William Martin. head, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Clark, Lexington; Mr. and Guests were, Mrs. Clyde Lester, T. J. Allen, here this week. Mrs. Jake Bates and family, of Mrs. J. W. Hall, Anda Lea Hall, Printer; Misses Lois and Barbara, Mrs. Alton Crisp, and the speak- Ashland, have been visiting Mr. of Eastern, Mr. and Mrs. Willard er, Dr. Gene Combs. Osborne, Mrs. Fred Allen and Gerof Drift; Miss Edith Hepkins, of Floyd Sub-District MYF trude, of Hunter; Emma Martin, Minnie; Mrs. Don Hutchinson, To Meet At Garrett Lynn and Donna Jean, Bobby O'-Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Salis- The regular monthly meeting bury, Robert, Judy, Mildred and of the Floyd county sub-district the young couple's first child. P. L., Jr., Fred Cochrane, Patty, of the Methodist Youth Fellownie; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Friend.

NOTICE

Floyd County Court

MARTIN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

votional was given by Dorothy Steven Lee, accompanied Father be crowned at the Spring Style he diagram on the outside of the

was not from the Prestonsburg Hunter Taylor. Buffet-style dinner was served to club, as newspaper reports stated.

officers for the sub-district for Elizabeth.

are urged to attend this meeting. Florida.

Hicks Attends Institute On Classification Work

In Chicago, this week, attending a specialized institute on the international Classification of Diseases, conducted by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, April 4-6, is Robert Hicks, Jr., of Wayland, Ky., who is medical record librarian at the McDowell Memorial hospital.

The institute is an educational program designed to bring professional medical record librarians up to date on the latest methods of Disease Classification and Indexing for Medical Research purposes, planning and supervising systems for maintenance of medical data in hospitals and medical care facilities. Medical record librarians are responsible for medical record systems in hospitals and clinics.

pitals.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to all those who served in so many ways during our recent time of bereavement. Our appreciation is extended to the Hindman Funeral Home, the Rev. L. B. Price, to the members of the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge, the Wayland Star Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Wcman's Club, the Women's Christian Service Club of the Glo Church of Christ, the Hueysville Church of Christ, and to any other groups or individuals who contributed food, flowers, service, or any other kind expression of sympathy. Please accept ou

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MARTIN

The Allen-Martin Woman's Family Church, Ashland, cele- There are representatives of skirts, where all pieces have a bins The Salisbury P.-T. A. met A birthday dinner was given Hunter, Ky.-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Club held the April meeting at brated mass in Martin and each high school year among the seam, do not hold shape well in April 2 with about 25 members Sunday in honor of James Ousley ert S. Friend were honored at their the home of Mrs. William Mar- Wheelwright Sunday for Rev. 11 girls who have been chosen knitted fabrics. If any piece is cut tin, the president, Mrs. Beecher Stanley Fleming, who was away, candidates for the Miss Maytown on the bias, it should attach to a Scutchfield, presiding. The de- Betty Preflatish and grandson, title this spring. The winner will piece cut on the straight. Check

> Osterhage to Wheelwright. Mrs. T. A. Combs won second Mrs. Esther Scott, formerly 22 in the school lunchroom. The guide. place in the sewing contest from Miss Esther Taylor, of Martin, nominees are: the 7th district. Jesse Sammons, died suddenly in Lima, Ohio, re- Seniors-Ruby Gayheart and who was sponsored by the Allen- cently. She was born and reared Elizabeth Allen; juniors-Alice Martin Club, won third place in in this county and was the daugh- Manuel and Shirley Thacker;

schools at home.

women met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of More-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, of

and Mrs. S. D. Dermont here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sisco, of

Prestonsburg, formerly of Martin, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Kay. This

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Pre-Agnes, Miss Anna Mary Friend, all ship will be held at Garrett Meth- flatish announce the birth of a of Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Carl odist Church Monday, April 16, at daughter at Our Lady of the Turner, Alan and Anita, of Min- 7 p.m. This meeting will feature Way hospital, March 7. This is a devotional service by the Gar- their fourth, one son and three rett MYF and the election of new daughters. They named her Mary

> Drs. John J. and Frances R. All Methodist young people Sherman have just returned from and their pastors and counsellors two weeks' vacation spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Comstoel have bought the Beaver Valley Hardware here from Gardez Din-

Mrs. Helen McCluskey, o Beckley, W. Va., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gibson her sister and brother-in-law, and Jimmie, of Ashland, spent a Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont. Mr. few days this week with Mr. and and Mrs. R. E. Dermont took her Mrs. Selton Gibson. home this week.

have returned to their home in with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen. Sligo, Pa., after spending several Miss Earleen May, of Lexingweeks here with their son and ton, spent this week at home with daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May. Lorri Vannucci.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelton, of

4-H Talent Show Held At Allen Grade School: Winners Are Announced

was held last Friday evening in 29 at the Beaver Valley hospital. Hicks is one of only 2,700 reg- the Allen grade school auditor- The babe has been named Tomistered record librarians to meet ium with seven club acts and 15 my Joe, Jr. Mrs. Pack is the forthe demands of the nation's hos- individual acts given. The win- mer Carol Turner, ners were Betsy Layne seventh grade in the club act and Michael Vance and Lennie Osborne, of Wheelwright eighth grade, in the specialty division.

Other club acts were presented by the Maytown Club, Betsy Lavne sixth grade, Wheelwright high, Betsy Layne seventh grade, (Mrs. Meeks' room), the David fifth and sixth grade club, and Betsy Layne fifth grade club.

Other club members participating in the specialty division were Debbie Branham, Diana Stratton, Alva Lynch, Jeanne Brooks, Glenda Moore, Betsy Layne fourth grade girls, Katie Hamilton. Sharon Hall, Geneva Howard, Barbara Slone, Patty Howard, Ethel Branham, Glenda Tackett, Mary Cavins, The David boys, Troy Branham, Ada Branham, Frances Collins, Ronald Waugh.

Leader of the winning club act was Raymond Ratliff, and of the specialty act, Mrs. Evia F. Curry and Mrs. Thelma Conway.

Both of the winners will represent Floyd county at the District Talent Show to be held in June at Salyersville.

DAVID

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

The David Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday, April 7, at the David club-

A buffet dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ora Howard, Mrs. Pete Capelli, Mrs. Frank Music and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. Following the dinner, Mrs. Court

Dahlin introduced Mrs. Chester Smith, governor of the 7th district, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Smith then installed the new club officers, who are:

Mrs. Lillia Mae Price, president; Mrs. Francis Harmon, first vicepresident; Mrs. Otis Bussey, second vice-president; Mrs. Bill Mullins, corresponding secretary: Mrs Bill May, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ray Spears, treasurer.

New members attending were Mrs. Lonnie Burchett, Mrs. Bob Burchett, Mrs. Alvin Francisco and Mrs. Shirley Branham.

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Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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MAYTOWN

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Show which will be held April pattern envelope as a selection Office Closed Every Thursday

the student music contest. He ter of the late Cicero and Myrtie sophomores-Kathy Patton, Sonja Martin and Sue Thornsbury; Miss Sue Sherman and Jerome freshmen-Margie Patton, Bon-

The crowning of the Little A group of Martin church- Princess will be a feature of the Style Show again this year. The pretty, little girls chosen from the first four grades are Phyllis Prater, Carla Robinson, Teddy Gibson, Denise Blevins, Susie Hensley, Jeannie Frasure, Donna Reffett, Vicki Click, and Teresa

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopson and Mr. and Mrs. Glover Spencer, of Martin. Paul is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Car-

Thomas C. May accompanied Mrs. W. H. May to Mt. Sterling last week to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, who have both been confined to their home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Lexington, spent this week at home with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Jim Hall and Leo Harmon attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Clara Harmon May, at Cliff, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn, of Mr. and Mrs. Nello Vannucci Tulsa, Okla., spent this week

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGlone and children, Mrs. Conley Lump Florida, are the guests here of kins and daughter, Kathy, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlotte Greenslate, all of Greenup, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen last

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart were shopping in Lexington, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle are The annual 4-H Talent Show the parents of a son, born March

McDOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stumbo, visited relatives in Ypsilanti, Mich., then motored to Harrow, Ontario, to visit their niece, Mrs. Andy Herchek, the former Glenda Dais Moore, of McDowell. Relatives from Pontiac, Mich., met them in Ontario and all enjoyed a dinner with Mrs. Herchek. Covers were

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Lexington, Ky.—Rebuilding Ken- Green, Miss Madgelen Green, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Kitty Sandige, Har- ville hospital, was guest-speaker. days' spring vacation from their and Bonnie Bailey. tucky's gradually declining sheep Cynthia Howard, Mrs. Dollie H. riet Ann Sandige, Mrs. Bess May, Slides were shown and a lecture industry is the theme of the 25th Conley, Mr. and Mrs. James Ous- Mrs. Ethel Cross, Mr. and Mrs. given on cancer. annual Kentucky Sheep Day Tues- ley, all of Garrett, and Donald Ray Homer Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Present were Mrs. Carl Martin,

Aline Little, of Bypro, has made application to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Little's Drive-In, Bypro, Kentucky.

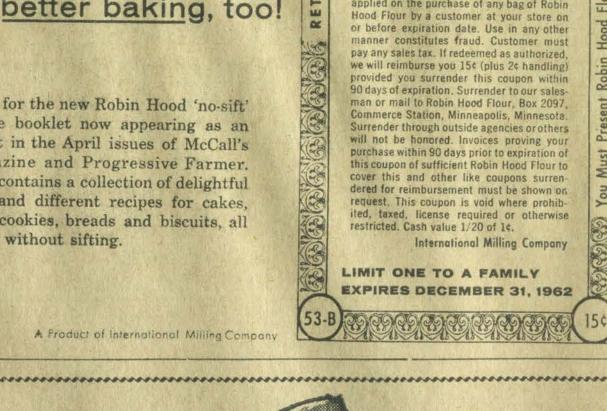
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> tive upon publication of this ordi- as such. nance, as required by law:

SECTION I. Definitions.

ITEM 1 — Garbage — The term such conflict. mean all putrescible wastes, except day of April, 1962. sewage and body wastes, including vegtables and animal offal and carcasses of dead animals, but excluding recognizable industrial byproducts, and shall include all substances from all public and private ATTEST: stablishments and from all resi- JUDITH D. ARCHER

ITEM 2 - Refuse - The term Kentucky other refuse" shall be interpreted o mean ashes, glass, crockery, tin cans, paper, boxes, rass and olclothing, and all other similar nonputrescible wastes. The term shall not include any material such as earth, sand, brick, stone, plaster, or similar substances that may accummulate as a result of construction operations.

ITEM 3 — Premises — the term 'premises" shall be interpreted to mean land or buildings, or both, or parts of either or both, occupied by a householder or a commercia

ITEM 4—Commercial Operator-The term "commercial operator brick ranch-style home on Ar- shall be interpreted to mean nold Avenue, Prestonsburg, persons, firms, or corporations wh Lot 120 feet front by 160 feet own or operate stores, restaurants plus river bank. House sale in- industries, institutions or other cludes carpeting, drapes and similar places, public or private. two-car garage. Call TU 6-2586. charitable or non-charitable, and includes all responsible persons, - other than householders, upon the

SECTION II. ished apartment with bath; In Approved Containers—No owner, ies bidding shall bid separately on over Horne's Food Market. See tenant or lessee of any public or the chassis and on the fire ap-WCRK WANTED. Painting or garbage or refuse except in covered after the scheduled closing time paper hanging. See MR. and containers approved by the Sani- for reception of bids will be re-MRS. PAUL BURKE, West Pres- tary Inspector of the Floyd County turned unopened to the bidders. 4-12-2t-pd Health Department, or the Mayor Bids must be accompanied by a large orchard, 40 acres hill land strong, not easily corredible, rodent base bid. In event an award is Paintsville, Ky., phone 789-5131 times except when refuse is being such failure. ainer is not sufficient to hold the | n the lower left hand corner:

> (50) pounds in weight. ITEM 2-Placing and Mainten- City of Prestonsburg. ance of Containers-No garbage or refuse shall be collected by any authorized agency or person unless

is placed and maintained as des- 4-5-2t narge of Garbage and Refuse like new. Has dial control for Collection. The containers shall be making bu'ton holes, sewing on placed in an alley adjacent to the buttons and many, many fancy property line or other convenient | The Floyd County Board of Edcondition at all times. Evidence of school term ends. ers being collected, after the owner architect.

has been notified. TTEM 3-Premises-Each resi- reject any and all bids. dent of public or private premise: PIANOS FOR SALE-Jan Camp- shall be considered separate, and bell Piano Co., Bluefield, West each owner, tenant, or lessee of any 4-12-3t Virginia, will be in the Pikeville public or private premise shall and Prestonsburg areas two days, nain ain separate containers for April 19-20, with truck load of pick-up service, and shall be new spinet planes at low, low sharged separately therefor under prices. If interested please call the provisions of this Ordinance.

and ask for Mr. Al Cecere. He IIEM 1 - Uncollected Garbage til 12:00 o'clock noon, May 5, 1962, ty with the wound.' will be happy to bring truck to Declared A Nuisance-No garbage for the removal of approximately your home for selection. Write or refuse shall be collected from 980 ft. and laying approximately erate command passed to Gen. or call Davenport 5-8650, the any premises where the owner or 1,080 ft. of 8 5/8 in O.D. plain end P. G. T. Beauregard, who halted Jan Campbell Piano Co., 510 occupant is in arrears for a per- pipe. Princeton Avenue, Bluefield, W. iod of one month. Fermenting, Prospective bidders may secure Va., for all your piano and organ putrefying, or odiferous garbage in detailed specifications and engineeds. We are exclusive dealers containers uncollected or dumped neer's plats from the office of the for Baldwin planes and organs in he open due to failure to pay Superintendent of Schools. 4-12-21 garbage fees shall be and is de- The Board reserves the right to clared to be a nuisance.

ITEM 2—Unlawful To Transport We wish to extend our heartfelt Garbage Over Streets and Public

erty of the City of Prestonsburg, says.

In order to provide specific rules | ITEM 1 - Any person violating drives, contests and other out-of- starting June 1. Vogue. Exclusive hi-heels, regard and regulations governing the op- any of the provisions of the Ordiular \$24.98, now \$10.98. Flats, eration of the garbage disposal nance Providing for the Operation by the State Board of Education. half of the total cost the first two \$2.98. Men's and boys' shoes system heretofore provided, and in and Maintenance of a Garbage greatly reduced, \$4.98 and the interest of the public health Disposal System, or any of these board member Mrs. Francele year. \$6.98. Berkshire hose, 75c. Bal- and general welfare of the City, rules and regulations which are a let hose, \$1.00. Late store hours and for the orderly control of gar- part of that Ordinance, shall be 4-5-2t. bage collection and disposal of deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. same, it is deemed desirable that and upon conviction thereof shall specific rules and regulations gov- be fined in any sum not less than erning same should be provided. Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, or more than The City Council of the City of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, does and each day that any person shall therefore ordain that the following violate any of the previsions of rules and regulations be enacted this Ordinance shall constitute a into law and shall become effect separate offense and be punishable

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of

GEORGE P. ARCHER Mayor City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Clerk, City of Prestonsburg,

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truck chassis. (B) 750 G.P.M. pumper and equipment.

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deposited therein or removed Bids and bid bonds shall be in a and 7 near Pittsburg Landing, served as aide-de-camp to Gen. herefrom. Where practicable, all sealed envelope bearing the bid- Tenn., on the Tennessee River a Breckinridge. His horse having rarbage shall be drained of liquid; ders identification, addressed to tew miles north of the Tennessee- been killed, he fought on foot and tle, Call MRS. TRULA COMP- and wrapped in papers. If one con- the City of Pretsonsburg, labeled Mississippi state line. There Brig. that night was sworn in as a pri-

between collections, a sufficient heavy-duty fire truck chassis; (B) number of containers shall be pro- 750 G.P.M. pumper and equipment. LUMBING, wiring, washer re- with bath, on seven lots, near vided. Boxes, papers, tree cuttings, The City of Prestonsburg reserves grade school in Prestonsburg and odd articles, shall be bundled the right to reject any or all bids, QUENTIN TERRY, phone TU 6- in lengths and not to exceed five which bids shall not be withdrawn 4-12-2t (5) feet, and not to exceed fifty for 45 days subsequent to the open-

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City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Invitation To Bid

designs. Pay off \$67.54 in monthly place for trucking, the place to be ucation will accept bids until 12 designated by the city official in o'clock noon, May 5, 1962, for the the enemy by surprise. Although charge of Garbage and Refuse Col- construction of a four-room addilection, and at an hour to be spec- tion to the Prestonsburg high ELECTRO LUX Vacuum Cleaner ified by him. All containers shall school, work to begin about June popular model 30. Has paper be kept in a safe and sanitary 1, 1962, or as soon as the present

neglect of this requirement, to be Plans and specifications may be Terms if desired. Phone TU 6- determined by the city official in secured at the office of the Floyd 4-12- charge of Garbage and Refuse Col- County Board of Education or the ection, will result in said contain- office of George Lee Shannon,

The Board reserves the right to CHARLES CLARK Superintendent of Schools

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Ed- "Had Yandell remained with him, ucation will accept sealed bids un- he would have had little difficul-

reject any and all bids. CHARLES CLARK Superintendent of Schools

Lexington, Ky.-What's new in well-dressed man-and the woman | George W. Johnson of Scott

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance to separate and collect, carry off STATE BOARD DISAPPROVES tion and Maintenance of a Gar-bage Disposal System and for the in charge of the municipal gar-

Acting on a suggestion by years and half the cost the third struction, and board chairman, trainees." said that the teachers, in these In other action Wednesday, the letters, would be asked to sug- board:

credness of the classroom is being ness. Additionally, the 41 State destroyed," Butler added. He school districts that have not inalso pointed out that organized tegrated are to be "requested and "garbage" shall be interpreted to Passed and Approved, this 5th athletics now are even being urged" to submit plans for inspread to the elementary grades. tegration prior to that meeting. Fund drives, however, were the 2. Approved payments of \$100

Alexander added that "on the in- estimated \$28,963 benefits.

Only development on the con- will last only a year, because the the City Council of Prestonsburg, troversial Carter county school 1962 Legislature did not continue Kentucky, at the office of the situation was a telephone request the appropriation. information on these 25 teachers. \$24,108 for 1961-62 was denied.

tucky Inspection Bureau for this launch in Kentucky the new Fed- accountants on the audits. he unemployed for jobs. E. P. local-board appropriations re-Hilton, the Bureau's director, quired for elementary school lioutlined the program to the braries.

Disapproval of classroom inter- would be made available to Ken- Sports Afield. ference by community and school | tucky May 1 for the program

Armstrong of Henderson, the Lack of teachers is expected to board decided to send letters to be the manpower-training prolocal superintendents and boards, gram's biggest trouble in Kentelling them of the State Board's tucky. Hilton said. "We'll have to dissatisfaction. Wendell Butler, go to industry to find teachers state superintendent of public in- and make teachers out of the

gest ways to cut down on the in- 1. Voted for a special meeting May 2 to accredit high schools "I am of the opinion the sa- and handle any other new busi-

main target of the board mem- a child to 14 approved private bers' dissatisfaction. schools for the mentally retarded, Roscoe Miller, London busi- under a program initiated by nessman and board member, said the 1960 State Legislature. Butthat "fund raising gets down- ler urged liberal standards for right embarrassing, from the the homes and the waiving of businessman's standpoint." As- usual standards this year, to take It sistant State Superintendent Sam advantage of the program and Lower and L

dividual at home, it's bad The program, just recently up- CHARTER NO. 7254 held by the Court of Appeals,

Mayor, at the Municipal Building by the now official board there 3. Voted to recommend that in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until for information about 25 Carter the State Commission on Public 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19,1962 school teachers. Teachers must be Education promote legislation which time, in the Council notified by Saturday, March 31, which would withhold a portion eeting Room at such Municipal about their contracts for next of foundation funds from dis-Building, bids will be publicly year, and the Carter board said tricts that overspend their budpened and read aloud, for fur- County School Superintendent gets. The application of Edmonhishing labor and materials and Heman McGuire has refused it son County Board of Education performing all work, as set forth access to the files and contractual to exceed its approved budget of

The supplies to be furnished are This information will be fur- 4. Directed Chairman Butler to nished from the files in the State recommend items that should be Bureau of Vocational Education State committee authorized by fications as approved by the Ken- eral government in helping to terpretations should be made by



100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this State of Kentucky, had left the 27. Undivided profits tonsburg Highway 23. Reasonable more than thirty (30) gallons, formance of the work under the week, Kentucky troops in both Commonwealth with the Confed- 29. rentals. See MRS. GEORGE GAL- which are covered with close fitting award, then the bid bond shall be the Union and Confederate Ar- erate Army when it withdrew 30. lids, same to be in place at all forfeited as liquidated damages for mies suffered heavy losses in the from Bowling Green. During the Gen. U. S. Grant had established vate in the Fourth Kentucky. The quantity of garbage accumulated "Proposal 1. (A) 1962 model the base of operations of the Uni- next day he was mortally woundon Army of the Tennessee. ed. As he lay on the battlefield,

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, he was recognized by Union Brig. a Kentuckian who commanded Gen. Alexander McCook, who the Confederate Army, had his had him removed to a Federal ing of bids, without consent of the Miss., a few miles south of the two days later. state line. His troops moved north through dense woods and across | Lexington, Ky.-Dinitro, a weeddetected. The night before the at- duction, did just as well as several tack, which was to begin at dawn, experimental materials last seanearly 40,000 Rebels lay hidden son. in the woods, their foremost units within two miles of the unsuspecting Yanks.

The Confederate attack took the Union forces rallied and fought stubbornly, they were off balance all day and were relentlessly pushed back. The destruction of Grant's army and a complete Confederate victory seemed within Johnston's grasp when a bullet severed a leg artery and he bled to death for want of a tourniquet. His surgeon, Dr. D. W. Yandell, had been with him that morning, but Johnston had sent him to attend wounded Federal soldiers, saying: "These men were our enemies a moment ago; they are our prisoners now. Take care of them." Col. W. P. Johnston, the general's son, wrote:

With Johnston's death, Confedthe victorious advance and called his troops back for reorganization. By the next morning, when fighting began again, Grant had been reinforced by the arrival of 25,000 fresh troops and he drove the Confederates back to Corinth.

"The Kentucky troops on both sides were conspicuously gallant and daring," says an account of the Battle of Shiloh in the "Military History of Kentucky." It building, good location. Phone TU and mother, Eliza Prater Miller. of the City of Prestonsburg, except though women's fashions get most puts at 500 the number of Kentuckians killed in that battle on 4-8-3t flowers. We appreciate the consol- ficial in charge of the municipal too, notes Dorothy Threlkld, UK the Union side and 680 on the

editioner. Good condition and Our sincere thanks go to the ITEM 3-Ownership of Refuse- who wants her man to be well- County, who at the Russellville asonable. E. H. TACKETT, Carter & Callihan Funeral Horne. All junk, scrap and other materials dressed-should know about trends convention the previous Novemof the disposal sites are the prop- in male fashions, Miss Threlkeld ber had been named provisional governor of the Confederate Page 4, Sec. 2 - Floyd County Times, April 12, 1962

The snook is a sea fish but Tree frogs of tree toads have spends much time far up rivers sticky pads on the tips of their where the water may be either digits which enable them to clim; Frankfort, March 28 (Spl.) .- | board. He said the first funds brackish or completely fresh. - to smooth surfaces upright or upside down. -Sports Afield.

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IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE

CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection _____\$ 775,963.49 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _______2,359,676.88

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ______226,738.59 5. Corporate stocks (including \$21,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 1. (A) 1932 Model heavy-duty fire Department of Education office. shown audits of school districts 6. Loans and discounts (including \$3.592.47 overdrafts) ___ 5.048,450.93 The board also authorized the to be made in the future for a 7. Bank premises cwned \$128,000, furniture and fixtures \$84,459.83 in the State Department of Edu- the 1962 General Assembly. But- 11. Cther assets 11,807.40 cation to cooperate with the fed- ler also is to recommend what in- 12. TOTAL ASSETS _____\$8,657,097.25

LIABILITIES

eral Manpower Act for training 5. Raised from \$1 to \$1.25 the 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$2,500,622.70

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, 4,528,974.31 and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions

18. Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEFOSITS _____\$7,933,069.39

(a) Total demand deposits _____\$3,042,095.08 (h) Total time and savings deposits __\$4,833,974.31 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$10.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$8,657,097.25

Battle of Shiloh, fought April 6 first day's fighting at Shiloh, he 31. Assets pladged or assigned to secure liabilities MEMORANDA 3. (c) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Adminis-

> tration-insured or guaranteed portions only _____ (g) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Coligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") _____

I, Russell Hagewood, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby base of operations at Corinth, hospital boat on which he died declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RUSSELL HAGEWOOD

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report marshes in a downpour of rain control material recommended in of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the on April 4 and 5, without being Kentucky for snap bean crop pro- best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct

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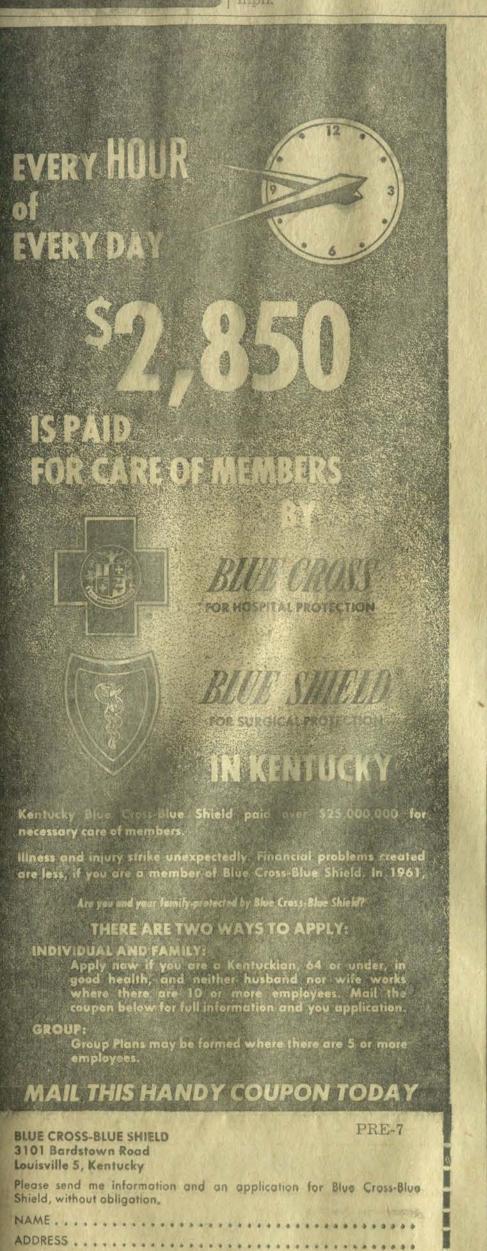
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Construction and maintenance Meager Finances Noted are improving travel on the By Sportsmen President; Alaska Highway every year. Recently John Jobson. SPORTS Commission Is Praised AFIELD'S Camping Editor, portion at that time-in less has the Department of Fish and



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drove the 900-mile, mostly gravel "No other department in state stretch between Dawson Creek government has accomplished and Whitehorse—the roughest more on a declining budget than than two days, averaging 45 Wildlife Resources", Arthur Curtis, president of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, speaking on behalf of the League and Kentucky sportsmen in general, told the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission in session today at the Department's office.

Curtis was also high in his praise for the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission. He pointed out that selection of commissioners on a regional basis is a method used in many other states. Additionally, Kentucky by having the prospective candidates screened by the sportsmen of the area in order to be placed on the eligible list from which

tis said, members have almost in- Workers of America Welfare and ciation. variably considered the service Retirement Fund. from a statewide standpoint and Dr. Robinson occupied headquar- been chief of clinical services since state as a whole. They have not Pikeville, beginning April 1. exploited the district conception in this system any more than would be possible under any Association since November, 1957, Memorial hospitals. Dr. Best is a

other system of appointments. In addressing the Commission Curtis pointed out again that although the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, the source from Memorial hospital. In his new as- and served his residency at Walter ment are obtained, has declined, progress has continued even medical administrator of the Min- Board of Internal Medicine and is through the lean years and new ers Memorial Hospital Association a Fellow of the American Medical projects have been initiated and in the service area of the entire Association and the American Colcarried out to completion. This group of hospitals. has been accomplished through A native of Little Rock, Arkanstreamlined programs, better sas, Dr. Robinson is an alumnus services at the Hazard Memorial planning and management, even of Ouichita College in Arkadelphia, hospital will be filled by Dr. Euwith reduced personnel, Curtis Arkansas, and he received his gene S. Carter, a native of Fairpointed out, and the overall long medical degree from Baylor Uni- mont, West Virginia, who has been range program of the Department versity School of Medicine, Dallas, chief of internal medicine at the has been solidified during the Texas. He interned at Brook Army Hazard hospital. past few years. Curtis declared hospital and has spent his entire the Department has been able to Miners Memorial Hospital Assopay off most of a million dollar ciation in military service, retiring committed indebtedness inheri- with the rank of colonel. ted in 1958, which included In 1942, he was assigned to the Kentucky, has filed application among others, the construction of Western Task Force as hospitali- with the Floyd County Court for four major lakes, maintenance of zation and evacuation officer and a permit to operate a place of en-26 state owned lakes, payments served in North Africa, Corsica, tertainment, Greenberry's Place, on the Ballard County Waterfowl southern France, Germany and at Melvin. Management Area, construction Austria. His citations include the of previously committed river Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merdams while, at the same time, it with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the carrying out old projects and initiating new ones. One of the new projects highly praised by Curtis was that of producing quail in the dead of winter. The quail so produced are apportioned to Craft Succeeds Clark sportsmen clubs that are equiped to rear them through the cold months. In the spring these quail are released as adults and it is believed that they produced coveys of their own that same sum-

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DR. ROBINSON

Special to The Times

have worked for the good of the ters in the MMHA Hospital at February, 1956, at the Hazard Me-

with the Miners Memorial Hospital at both Pikeville and McDowell when he became chief of clinical native of Manning, Iowa, and reservices at the Pikeville Memorial ceived his academic and profeshospital. In 1959 he was given the sional degrees from the University additional appointment of chief of lowa. He interned at Letterman clinical services at the McDowell Army hospital in San Francisco signment Dr. Robinson will be the Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. executive representative of the He is certified by the American

that through frugal use of funds medical career until joining the

French Croix de Guerre with Sil- 3-29-3t ver Star. He is a member of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Phi Alpha Sigma Medical

As District Marshal

State Senator Archie Craft, of Whitesburg, has succeeded Curtis Clark, Prestonsburg, as U. S. marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky. Craft was sworn into office Friday, March 30, by Fedral Judge H. Church Ford at

Craft's selection to fill the post was made in August but political considerations prevented his acceptance until after the recent session of the Kentucky General Assembly. He was Senator from Letcher and Perry counties.

Clark, whom Craft succeeds was appointed by President Eisenhower and during his incumbency resided at Lexington. He will soon return to Prestonsburg, it is said. new marshal was named Man of the Year" by the Whites-Chamber of Commerce last because of his efforts to pro-

junior college and airport for the Letcher county seat. The airport is now under construction. Craft will receive \$12,000 annual alary for the job of service to the U. S. district courts held at Covngton, Richmond, Frankfort, Lexngton, London, Jackson, Pikeville and Catlettsburg. Ford, of Georgetown, and Mac Swinford are the

Phelps-Garnett

presiding judges of the Eastern

Kentucky District.

The wedding of Miss Mary Lena Phelps and Mr. Jimmie Garnett was held in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church, Hazard, Ky., March 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Pommert before a number of relatives and friends.

Mr. Garnett is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garnett, of Hazard, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett are re siding in Paintsville where he is connected with the Redd-Wil iams Insurance Agency.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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Fraternity and the Loyal Order of Georgetown College in 1960 the Governor makes a selection, Washington, D. C., April 2-Dr. the Boar, European Chapter, a with the Bachelor of Science names only the more highly re- John Newdrop, medical adminis- public health organization. Dr. degree. Mrs. Daniels is the spected businessmen. Through trator of the Miners Memorial Robinson's professional affiliations daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John this sportsmen selection the com- Hospital Association, today an- include Fellowships in the Ameri- Snodgrass, of Allen. missioners are not named be- nounced appointment of Dr. Al- can College of Physicians, and Incause of any activities for any bert H. Robinson as his deputy in ter-Agency Institute for Federal one political party or faction, the chain of hospitals administered Hospital Administrators, and he is by the Association in Kentucky, also a member of the American While the commissioners are West Virginia and Virginia for College of Hospital Administrators selected on a regional basis, Cur- beneficiaries of the United Mine and the Industrial Medical Asso-

> Dr. Clifford A. Best, who has morial hospital, succeeds Dr. Rob-Dr. Robinson has been associated inson as chief of clinical services lege of Physicians.

The position of chief of clinical

Greenberry Goulden, of Melvin,

C. "Ollie" ROBINSON Clerk Floyd County Court

|Fellowship Is Awarded To Mrs. R. M. Daniels By Science Foundation

Mrs. Robert M. Daniels has ber at Massachusetts' Quabbin been awarded a summer fellow-ship by the National Science Foundation for study at Univer-sity of Cincinnati. These awards are to provide support to selected graduate teaching assist- be topped in the near future. ants of high ability in order to SPORTS AFIELD Magazine enable them to devote full time to their own scientific studies or research during the summer months.

Mrs. Daniels is now working at the University of Cincinnati toward a Master of Science degree in bacteriology and is a the Department of Bacteriology.

She was salutatorian of her 1957 graduating class at Presgraduated, cum laude, from tend this meeting.

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A public hearing will be held at City Hall, Martin, graduate teaching assistant in Kentucky, at 7 p.m., April 16th, to discuss subdivision regulations now being considered for adoption by the City of Martin to include an area of approximately five tonsburg high school and was miles radius of Martin. All interested parties should at-

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Don't forget, Wednesday and Sundays are still Silver Pin Days at LAKE LANES. From 11 till 5 on Wednesday and 8 till midnight on Sunday you an win Silver Dollars!!!

C. J. McNally was high individual bowler in the tournament last week. He received a \$20.00 gift certificate for bowling 254.

LAKE LANES would like to thank everyone for the splendid cooperation shown during the tournament. Especially the tournament officials, and you, the bowlers who helped make it such a sucss. Results of the entire tourney are elsewhere on the sports page.

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"Where It's Fun To Bowl"

THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS

By IMA BOWLER

Found a most interesting little ketch of the history of bowling, and thought I'd pass it along to Bowling may authentically race its history back 7,000 years. Implements for a game similar to our modern tenpins was found in the grave of an Egyptian child. The date of burial was authentically placed at 5,200 B.C. The site of Paintsville high school. powling's origin in Europe is placed n Northern Italy, in the Alps, durbocce was played.

Bowling at pins originated as a be under high school rules. religious ceremony in Germany. thedrals. It was the custom of Canons to have parishioners, in turn, place their pins at the end of the cloister. This represented the 'Heide' or heathen. The parshioner then was given a ball and asked to throw it at the heathen. If a hit was scored, it indicated he thrower was leading a clean and pure life, and was capable of laying the heathen. If he missed, t meant that a more faithful attendance at the services would help his aim. This had its origins as early as the third and fourth cenuries, A.D.

Different types of games were ntroduced at various times in all sections of Europe. The ninepin game became the favorite pastime in Holland. "Skittles" was played in England during the 14th century. "Curling," an adaptation of the ancient game of bowls, was started in Scotland. Ninepins is the game most closely related to the modern tenpins. The ninepin game Knickerbockers, early settlers of Manhattan Island (1623). The tenth pin was added when a law was enacted prohibiting ninepins because it had fallen into the hands of gamblers. This changed the set-up from a diamond shape e triangular shape and the rame became known as American tenpins. The game has been coninued under the jurisdiction of the American Bowling Congress, with some modification in rules and equipment. Today, bowling is the vorlds largest participant sport, under the auspices of the American Bowling Congress for men and the Woman's International Bowling Congress for women.

Seven galleries at Audubon State Park, Henderson, display the works f artist John James Audubon.



By GORDON MOORE

TRACK MEET HERE Prestonsburg high school will be host to the first track meet in the Floyd McCoy Signs school's history Thursday after- Morehead Aid Grant; noon at 3:30 when the Black Cats

All 14 events, sanctioned by the Kentucky High School Athletic Asing Caesar's time when a game sociation, will be reeled off on the similar to the modren Italian 400-yard track, 40 yards less than regulation. College and high school track rules differ. This meet will

Senior "Chuck" Tackett is the William Pehle, member of the Ger- Black Cats' chief hopeful in the is considered one of the best shots the number one discus thrower and Morehead State College star Herbpole vaulter for the Cats.

> is season record to 2-0 by pastng the Paintsville Tigers, 15-4, in five-inning game last Thursday.

> Meade Memorial meets the Cats t the grade school field at 4 p.m.

bed the Oil Springs victory.

and McDowell are expected to open heir diamond seasons this week. The Floyd county district baseball tournament will be held in the

all six Floyd county schools par-Each Floyd county basketball school will be required to play every other county school at least once estry uses two planes in patroling during the 1963-64 season.

tangle with Pikeville College and Williamson Praises

Morehead, Ky., April 3 (Spl.) Floyd McCoy, one of the finest basketball players ever turned out at Inez high school, has signed a grant-in-aid at Morehead State

A 6-3, 175-pounder, he averaged 25 points a game as a senior and 100-yard dash, high jump and in Inez history-rating in the same broad jump. Junior Odus Cesco is category with former Inez and

Russell Williamson, his high school principal who is a Morehead State College graduate and a former president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, calls Sophomore Lonnie Penix was the McCoy "a splendid student who vinning pitcher for Coach Paul has better than a B average, a great competitor, a wonderful shot and an outstanding college pros-

McCoy was the recipient of num- John Archer Auxier's Hornets upped its slate erous awards this year. He was John Allen, Jr. and to 2-1 by downing Blaine, 9-3, and named to the Ashland Invitational David Allen Oil Springs, 10-5. B. Setser was the Tournament all-tourney team, the Clyde Vanhoose and winning pitcher in the Blaine con- all-regional team, the Williamson test and Mike "Red" Wells grab- Daily News all-area team, the Lexington Herald-Leader second all-Wheelwright, Martin, Maytown state team and the Louisville Cour-

> "and we are extremely pleased that he is coming to the Morehead State College campus.'

> The Kentucky Division of For-16 counties to detect forest fires.



family would surely enjoy a few

for a rigorous summer.

by MINOR CLARK, Commissioner Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Why is it that gardening, plow- | the lakes, there's no reason to All subjects must be above the

ing of the fields and most farm- abandon the family on such trips. high school level, however. peak in Kentucky? Well, the an- two should correct that defect or life insurance? swer to that is comparatively simple—it's springtime, and during this period new vigor is evidenced by all living things.

There's nothing much that can be done about all this activity in a nutshell, but wouldn't it be wonderful if we could spread it out a bit. If that could be brought, about then we'd find plenty of time to tend our gardens or plow too busy to go fishing is not staff members. our fields and to get in our quota of fishing. But as it is, we must divide our time and, consequently, I'm afraid those fishing trips we have been planning all winter long will suffer.

I heard a fellow the other day say he'd sure like to go fishing right now, but "I just can't find the time." We think a person should never abide by that thinking. A fellow should never be too busy to go fishing. When I answered that fellow in this manner, he said: "Look who's talking", and after mulling this over a bit I found that I have not "had time" to go fishing this year, and I hereby condemn myself for that thnking.

Business must go on-gardens must be planted—fields must be plowed. There's no arguing about that. But when a person does not consider his own well-being enough to get out onto the bountiful waters of Kentucky, there to rest and relax and catch fish. he is denying himself a condition that is highly beneficial to his health. He owes it to his well being to go fishing. I dare say that not a single person who has fished would deny that he has benefited from such a sojourn. And now, with the excellent facilities that are available at al

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Gulf No. 2	2733-	7.25		
Patton Pure Oil	_2708-	7.25		
SINGLES AT CROWN LANES				
	Pins	Prize		
Red Hazelett	626	\$21.20		
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SINGLES AT CROWN LANES				
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Red Hazelett	_626-	-\$21.20		
Jimmie Rogers	607-	- 10.60		
J. D. Osborne	_602-	- 7.95		
Jack Childers and				
J. R. Maize (tie)	_599-	- 5.30		
Bill Goebel, Jr	595-	- 2.65		
Alan Reed	_587-	- 2.65		
C. J. McNally				
DOUBLES AT CROWN LANES				
	Pins	Prize		
Jerry Pelphrey and				
	THE PERSON NAMED IN	40F 00		

Clifford Wright and Palmer Patton _____1163- 12.80 Effort Reynolds and Harold Patton _____1154- 9.60 Bill Goebel, Jr. and J. S. Greer; Jr. Goff' and W. K. Keathley Earnest Burchett and

James Hazelett _____1127- 3.20 The high individual game for the entire tournament was bowled by C. J. McNally at Lake Lanes. He received a \$20.00 gift certificate for

VETS' INFORMATION

Q. Are those who fought in the Mexican Border campaign against Villa in 1916 eligible for veterans benefits?

A. They are eligible to receive a burial flag at the time of death. Although other benefits have been proposed in Congress, no legislation for benefits has resulted.

Q. Must an eligible war orphan attend college to take advantage of the War Orphans Education Assistance act?

A. No. Vocational training and other subjects that will help toward a career are permitted.

ing activity must occur at the If the distaff side is not inter- Q. Can inductees and draftees same time that fishing hits its ested in fishing itself, a trip or entering service now secure GI

if, perhaps, she is not inclined to A. No. GI insurance in any be a fisherman, then she and the form is no longer available.

Q. What is the maximum days at one of the lakes, where length of pre-bed care for pashe too may relax and recoup her tients at VA hospitals,

energies that have sagged in the A. This has just been increased past winter months and pdepare from 7 to 14 days. The VA hopes herself physically and mentally the step will enable its hospitals to treat even more patients, with-Yes, the person who says he is out increase in number of beds or

TEAM EVENT AT LAKE LANES

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d the session at the Betsy ago and told us. some school lunchroom, discussed of boys and girls and learned some whys' of young people behavior.

standing Youth" presented longer. major characteristics of young and dividing them into the

tions to the group.

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Editor, West Virginia Hillbilly Richwood, W. Va.

If West Virginia doesn't watch people roll their own. And don't negatives, will get you farther with out, it is going to lose its depres- buy those frozen potato mixes and a reporter or magazine writer than sion. While it is a matter that we French fries. Peel your own so that any other grammatical usage. didn't know we had a depression, you will have a supply for the yard. Practice will make this perfect. or that we were depressed, until ". . . hop the open sewer . . ." And And throw in "right smart" ever those two economists came down do have an open sewer, by all now and then, and try to inno- children to make a successful ad-The twenty 4-H leaders who at- from Washington a year or more means. You can get the job done cently split an infinitive ever so justment into school and social

We now know it and we are do- in non-union area, or for 20 dolneed for better understanding ing our best to preserve this new lars if you do. But it's worth it. An daughter home to look after the Speech Center in Louisville, serheritage of ours. This is getting open sewer not only shows depres- 2-year-old twins and the 5-year- vices offered include intensive increasingly difficult because other siveness, but it establishes resi- old girl." Now, this might be hard testing and evaluation of hearing Young people have the same gen- states are trying to muscle in. Pen- dency too, and the man from the to understand, but the truth is the problems, training in lip reading eral needs as adults, but the degree nsylvania, for instance, over a New Frontier won't pass you up. man worked in the mines and and use of hearing aids, and m of these needs may differ, year ago sent its governor down to That is, of course, if you have a learned about feather-bedding, and speech correction for children -H leaders were told. Mrs. Estill our capital city to make a speech, sewer. Be sure to keep it visible he has to sit with the baby sitter with hearing-caused speech probks and Mrs. Hershel Spradlin, and he said that Pennsylvania was even with the snow and potato who does the real baby-sitting. If lems, Therapy at the Center is epresented Floyd county at not only more depressed than we peels.

borrow money from the taxpayers, don't know why children in under- school with a note when you see the Society paid for services for e second part of the training and then southern Illinois declared fed, under-nourished, under-priv- the Man coming. was on demonstrations she was just about bankrupt. Here ileged families never eat all their "The 16-year-old boy is home, ters. Burgess Lowe and Clara Ann in West Virginia we aren't blind, food and leave it in the dish, but too." I don't know how you are go- Society funds provided 17 hear-Allen giving sample demonstra- We know that our neighbors are they do. That will be a problem ing to work that one. But I can't ing aids for children whose parby out-depressing us. So I, as ed- healthy and robust and natural, school last year ('Just got tired of WHAS Crusade for Children hereby call upon the people of my a glass of Metracal before break- importance of pure mountain pro-Mary M. Webb, Etc., Plaintiff state to save their depression and fast. invoke our own Monroe Doctrine W. Cooley, Etc., Defendant now that Arthur Miller in particu- puppy has overturned another bowl smart fellows. Linguists, and such.

der of sale of the Floyd Circuit | In this courageous endeavor, we t rendered and entered at don't stand alone. The press of the March term, 1962, in the country, especially the magazines. d to offer for sale at the timate use in our hills, have shown Virginia a year ago, and somebody brought a copy of the magazine back into our hills and read it to us. Now we have the message.

ntucky, and bounded and des- be grimy. And the grimler it is, the more attention it will get from Brush Creek at the center of a small sacrifice on your part, don't eaver Creek to mouth of Brush tucked into a tiny, narrow valley " Now I realize that all of our

towns can't be in valleys, but, by a bit of ingenuity with the slag pile in front of your home, you can have the appearance of a deern tip of the state." Now here is where everybody can be of help if a writer or reporter—(next time rty as a further security. I'll tell you how to tell reporters ers will be prepared to com- and writers from social workers and relief investigators)—asks you Given under my hand, this 29 hew to get to a depressed town. Whatever you do, keep them away from the Ohio River Valley, and away from that bustling and subversive Kanawha Valley, and away from the Eastern Panhandle. Keep them down in the coal country of southern West Virginia. (Note: Reporters like local color, so when you are asked for directions, have a stalk of timothy near and chew Plf. on it and say, "I just about reckon that you cain't git there from homas Clark, et al, ____ Defts. here." Be sure to say "there" not "thar." Some of the reporters and virtue of a judgment and magazine writers are catching on). r of sale of the Floyd circuit Let's push along to the "Newsentered at the October term, week" report. "By a conservative

30. I, or one of my deputies, will estimate, 60 percent of the villages 1 Monday, April 16, 1962, between are on relief. Among them is Alvin tours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon Parsons, a grizzled . . ." I checked courthouse door in Pres- the dictionary for grizzled. It isn't Kentucky, offer for sale much help. It means to have gray c outcry the undivided one- hair, which is something you won't terest of Thomas Clark in find in the Kennedy cabinet. But I guess "Newsweek" thinks of grizcertain tract or parcel of land zled as being unkempt or unshorn. g in Floyd county, Kentucky, So don't shave. It will be itchy at the waters of the Big Sandy first, but you can get used to it, iver at Mare Creek, Kentucky, and think what it will mean to us bounded and described as fol- in government aid! ". . . a 59-yearws, as recorded in Deed Book 165 old coal miner, his wife, and eight Page 640, Floyd County Court of their nine children." At some of your ages I know it will be diffieginning at a stake at U. S. cult to do anything about children, shway 23, at the corner of Er- and then, too, it isn't easy to adopt Boyd's property and running children from the DPA. What I the point in an easterly direc- suggest is that the neighbors all with the fence of said Ernest get together and when the reporter land a distance of 156 feet or magazine writer knocks at a ake on the point; thence door, that all of them send their said stake and running a children to that particular house line north 651/2 feet to a by the back door. A little coaching thence a straight line 21 feet | will turn the trick. Teach the lito an iron pipe; thence downhill the ones to say, "I ain't et since traight line west 120 feet to a last Chuesday." And watch their te in the edge of U.S. 23; little dresses and trousers that they ng with the said aren't too clean. It will work out, way 105 feet to the beginning, I am sure. Just watch the little deaining one-half acre, more or tails. Don't underestimate the sharp eye of reporters and magazine

surety bond of the force and off the potholed asphalt road . . ." ect of a replevin bond required, Now there's something to watch. ering interest at the rate of six I have noticed that some of the per cent. Amount of debt to be mayors of the West Virginia towns atisfied is \$579.24, plus cost of sale are repairing the streets. That should never be done, not for sev-Given under my hand, this the eral months yet. ". . . climb a 20foot precipice to his yard, pick your way through tobacco tins and potato peelings scattered over the snow . . ." Oh, if we could just realize the bonanza we would reap

from a little untidiness. If you use

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strict training session on were, but had been depressed ". . . and climb the rotting porter or magazine writer will in communication. kitchen steps . . . Inside, the swallow it. The girl can be a neigh- Last year 464 children and 96 And then Ohio started sending kitchen table still holds the re- bor girl, brought in breathless with adults from 76 Kentucky counties our men back, and Michigan started mains of breakfast, two bowls of signal of a lowered shade. Or you received hearing and speech serthe tale that she would have to partly-eaten rice and milk . . ." I can send one of the other kids to vices at the Center. In addition,

lar and the United States in gen- of rice." The pup isn't eating his Just keep in character. Now some

you are caught without any lump- on the wall. ". . . and is waiting ing material, just slip the hired girl until June, when he hopes to join a crude wall rack with four well- did. kept shotguns." Check these guns Don't say Navy. Make it more and make sure they are not loaded. realistic. Say he went to Ohio to After all even a depressed man can work, "Alvin has lost all hope of stand only so much and nothing's working again. 'I quit school at 13 services for children and some to be gained by, well . . . on with to work in the mines,' he says. 'All "Newsweek." "Alvin Parsons and my life I was in the mines, but including hearing loss. five of his nine children are sit- now there's no more work." Whatting peaceably around the stove." ever you do, don't tell the reporter "Davy, W. Va., is a grimy village Just tell them in advance that one or magazine writer that you could "And let me tell you West Vir- peep out of them and they won't work in a groundhog hole for \$15 ginians, that that wasn't arrived get any Wisconsin cheese when you a day. He might be a simple soul at over night. The people of Davy go for commodities. And they can't who doesn't make much more than understood urban undevelopment, go out and build a snow man over that himself. Those furriners put caver Creek in Floyd County, and worked at it. Any town can the open sewer with a potato peel on an awful lot of dog. "What's eye, ears and nose.

a junkyard and pick up some to- "A feller ain't got nothing no how, bacco cans, because there's noth- withouten a job." Remember this, ing like the idea that depressed double negatives, or even triple

nounciation. Some of these report-"On the floor, a brown and white ers and magazine writers are pretty of you are going to slip up with "Over the lumpy bed . . ." If that high school or college diploma in and tell her to lie quiet. ". . . is the Navy, as his oldest brother

. . . His wife took the bus down | I'll tell you what a body's to do. EGINNING at the mouth of Washington. While it might involve to Welch that morning to see about A body's got to get in there and getting more relief." (She hasn't fight. We can't lose what we have r Creek taking the center trade in your car, just buy a new been getting enough relief at gained. We loyal, Kennedy-votin' Brush Creek to George Fitz- one outright and keep the old one home.) Watch this. Don't put it West Virginians will put our dek's line; thence to the top in front of your door and let the on too thick, and caution those pressed area up against anybody's the ridge; thence down the kids play in it. Eventually, it will damn kids not to reveal that you depressed area. They have stolen dge to a beech tree, joining Ja- contribute to the grimy appear- call the car "the bus" and always everything else from us. But not Allen Heirs' land; thence to ance of your town and thus mean have some explanation about re- our depression. It's ours for keeps."

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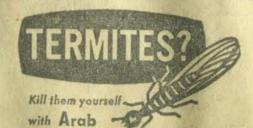
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ing Society were distributed. The hearing and speech program of the Kentucky Society for Cripled Children, as well as its other statewide programs of medcal care, hospitalization, physical and occupational therapies and recreation, are financed largely through contributions to the annual Easter Seal campaign now in progress. The drive, which ends Easter Sunday, April 22, enables the Society to provide needed adults crippled by many causes.

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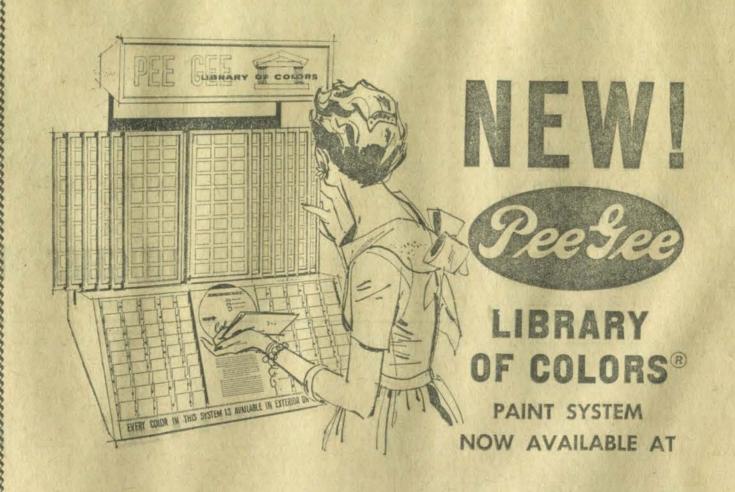
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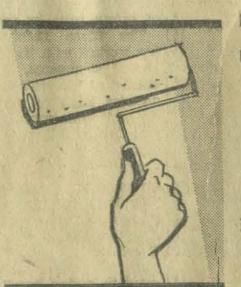
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ddress at the University of tonsburg welding supply and in- bly, the responsibility for re- Speaking to the group of high ducing appropriations to stay school principals, county superwithin revenues would fall on intendents, supervising teachers, "The idea that population will help him analyze and solve the State Commissioner of fi-college presidents, and other nance, Robert Matthews, Jr.

Is Envisioned by State

In Recent Legislation

The new measure (HB 416) sion agents, Dr. Solon T. Kimrates was introduced by Thom- ployees from 11 southern states authorizes the finance commis- ball of Columbia University said as Malthus, an English clergy- are attending this course to learn sioner to reduce any appropria- the old society was rapidly being man and economist, more than the aspects of selling and ser- tion made by the Legislature "to swept away and a completely years ago," Dr. Sax said. vicing Heliarc welding equip- pevent an overdraft or deficit in new America was being formed. any fiscal year."

To avoid such a deficit, Mat-May Company, said, "This is an thews said, the bill authorizes and to operate successfully and outstanding opportunity for Mr. him to reduce equitably appro- efficiently within its framework, Jarvis to increase his knowledge priations to the various State of new techniques and the latest programs. The bill stipulates that Linde products and processes. I'm no reductions shall "actually imsure his training will prove to be pair the necessary constitutional beneficial to our customers in functions of any agency whose this area who are engeged in operations and functions are determined to be necessary constitutional functions of govern-

ment." Throughout the 1962 session, Matthews and his staff of budget specialists closely reviewed each legislative proposal that called appearing and in this new Amer-N. Stephens are hereby notified to for or implied spending of State money. Any chance or danger of unwise or deficit expenditure in a bill was immediately brought to the attention of Senate and House leaders. On several oc- Kimball said America has casions, bills were amended be-

> executive budget appropriations, embodied the early American with all appropriations." He said larger frame. House Bill 416 makes it absolive within its income."

want to be in a position to deal be a rote process, following a with whatever situations may fixed course or routine way. It arise, in the future as well as during this Administration."

with keeping a close watch upon the State's purse. The agency State's biennial budget for operation of the State Government. The department purchases commodities for State agencies, audits and authorizes spending of facilities. It is also the "Housekeeper" for State buildings in

As an example of the scrutiny get specialists to determine whether funds appropriated by a bill were available, or were sufficient or excessive, Matthews cited House Bill 183.

The original measure appro- nology. priated \$61,000 for each of the next two fiscal years to promote purebred livestock shows. A review of the bill by Matthews showed that the regular budget bill had already provided \$31,000 in each year for this purpose. Upon his recommendation the bill was amended to reduce the yearly amount to \$30,000, saving \$62,000, Matthews said.

House Bill 416 was introduced by Majority Floor Leader R. P. Moloney, Lexington, in the House. The measure had been recommended by Gov. Bert Combs and Matthews.

Safety Belt Use Urged By Governor Bert Combs;

Gov. Bert Combs has declared it could be possible to save as many as 87 lives annually in Kentucky if all occupants of autos wore safety belts. He pointed out that this is more than 12 per cent of the annual Kentucky highway death toll.

The Governor designated April as Safety Belt Month in Kentucky and autographed the first of some 40,000 safety belts which it is hoped motorists in the Bluegrass State will have installed and in use by May 1.

The Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce is conducting a separate seat belt drive during April. State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern said his organization has "long been conscious of the lifesaving potential in widespread use of safety belts by motorists."

The State Safety Department has worked with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and other organizations in various safety belt programs, Lovern explained.

The Department of Public Safety endorses all devices which will save lives but "naturally does not give commercial endorsement to any specific product," he said. "Nevertheless, we are anxious to work with all organizations interested in saving lives."

Lexington, Ky.-Fruit set of tomato plants grown in greenhouses was helped significantly last season by use of a hormone dust. So says E. M. Emmert, UK Experiment Station horticulturist, who ran the experiment.

EASTERN KY. EDUCATORS HEAR DR. SOLON KIMBALL

If state government appropri- Quicksand, Ky.—Eastern Ken- that in the near future, schools dience was told last week that ations voted by the 1962 Legisla- tucky educators, meeting at the throughout the country will be in polimyelitis will not be elimiture for fiscal year 1962-63 or fis- Robinson Substation here Wed- session day and night, winter and nated from the United States trolling the current population ing course at the Linde Company cal 1963-64 should exceed state nesday, were presented with summer to meet the desperate unless the oral policy virus vacrevenue what would happen? some disturbing facts in connec- educational needs and require- cine is administered in com-Under a statute enacted by the tion with the trends of present ments of the time.

school officials and county exten-

wiftly passing. This new America, he said, is an America of constant change

poised for mobility. "He can no longer have deep ties with family or locality," Dr. Kimball continued, "and can have no deep sense of the past. He must be a person of many skills and prepared to change

a person must be perpetually

Dr. Kimball went on to explain that the old social class was disica, little attention is being paid to social background. "Rather," he said, "this new America is asking: What have you to offer?"

In the last decade or so, Dr. changed from an agrarian to an fore passage to eliminate or alter industrial and metropolitan polisections that Matthews and his ty. Small enterprises are declinanalysts found to be unwise fi- ing and family continuity in these little businesses are disap-Matthews called House Bill 416 pearing. In the face of this fan-"another measure of protection tastic sociological and technologto the taxpayers." He said present | ical change, the traditional faclaw gives the authority to reduce tors that built, sustained, and "but authority was needed to deal spirit is being absorbed in the

To meet this challenge of a lutely certain that the State will changing America, Dr. Kimball said education can no longer be Matthews said, "We don't an- terminal. It must be a continuous ticipate a budget deficit. But we process. Education can no longer tific and less toward the artistic His department is entrusted and must teach people how to

Appearing on the program compiles and executes-for en- with Dr. Kimball, D. C. Anderactment by the Legislature-the son of the State Department of Education corroborated statements previously made and added there was an urgent need for "curriculum with a new look.

"Our educational system must state money, approves and super- be completely reorganized," he vises the construction of State said, "to meet this sweeping and tradition-devastating change in

Stating that education was usually the last to fall in step with by the commissioner and his bud- progress, he intimated the realities were frightening and while there were no magic fomulas, education seemed to be the best means for meeting the new problems created by this age of tech-

"We were born in an old world," Anderson told the school people. "We live in a new, and probably by the time we die, we'll be living in one that's far

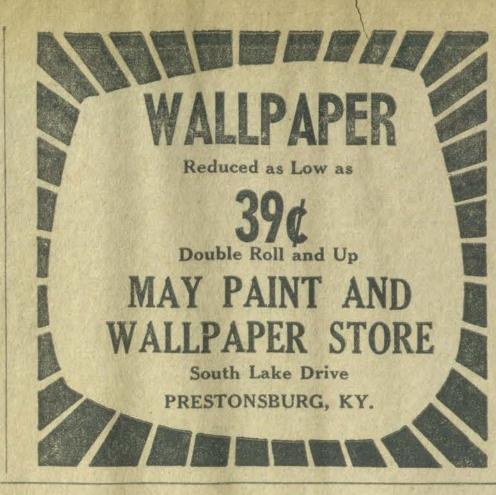
Agreeing with Dr. Kimball, he said education must be made a continuing process indeed, with more emphasis being placed on adult education. He prophesied

Dr. Sabin Predicts Victory Over Polio

A University of Kentucky aumunity-wide programs to at Also appearing on the program, least 70 to 80 per cent of pre-Dr. James S. Brown of the Uni- school and school children, reversity of Kentucky, spoke on the gardless of how many doses of tightening web of relations be- Salk vaccine the children may tween this area and the nation. have had. The speaker was Dr. Dr. Brown pointed out that Albert B. Sabin of the Univerwhether they realized it or not, sity of Cincinnati, developer of Eastern Kentuckians are irrevoc- a live oral vaccine for polio. Inably linked in with this greater creasingly large amounts of the society and that the traditional oral vaccine will become avail-'provincialism" of the area is able in the U.S. this year, Dr.

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