THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

This Town--

We asked for hotter weather, and we got it. Now keep on griping, and you'll get cold weather-if you live long enough.

Spring jumps into summer so quickly, these days, that I escape PASSES, GOAL the spring fever that in other years dead, spring or summer, that I FAR DISTANT beset me. Or is it because I'm so can't feel the difference?

ON PRESS-DAY, TOO

Well, just about everything has happened in this office since we began fighting the wolf at the door 25 years ago. And now a common, ordinary housecat has taken up abode here and had herself a pasevents take place in newspaper

Those of us who have long en- pledges totalled \$52,191. vied other sections of the Com-Kentucky Lake and Chandler Island on Cumberland may be larger installations, but we predict none will be more beautiful than Jenny Wiley's. And what a setting for all man is doing! Mountains and sky and water - take these, and you have a combination that's hard to

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Confiscated Whiskey Is Poured Down Drain; Five Cases Are Stolen

After he had discovered that five payroll deductions by the Floyd of the approximately 17 cases of County Board of Education, \$3,vhiskey stored in his office had 397.40. been stolen, Police Judge Watt Hale Puesday afternoon poured what s left down the drain.

The whiskey was confiscated recently by Policemen Ray Collins and Ray Click, who arrested Charles Osborne, of Prestonsburg, driver of a rum-laden auto.

Judge Hale discovered the loss of the whiskey Monday morning, A ladder apparently was used by the thieves in gaining access to his second-story office, via a window. witnessed by Chief of Police Pot- pledges is slow.

court session will be held on for an all-day appeal, Wednesday instead of Monday.

************ COLLEGE SITE PLEDGES

MAY 15 DATE

Banks, School Board Report \$52,194 Paid: Minimum Need, \$100,000

The Big Sandy College Development Fund, created for the purpose of buying a site here for a sel of kittens. This happened on two-year college, rose Wednesday press-day, the day when most such noon barely past the haflway mark With a minimum of \$100,000 sought, and more than that pledged

withheld from payrolls to redeem And that figure was reached af monwealth and their beautiful ter the May 15 deadline had passed. state parks still have difficulty be- Cash and checks to redeem pledges Heving what we see at Jenny Wiley will continue to be received, but State Park, Kentucky Village on the time is growing short in which to raise the funds needed for the

money actually paid to banks or

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site purchase, it was emphasized'.

Next week, The Times will, insofar as this information can be accumulated through cooperation of the finance committee and the county's four banks. publish the names of those who have "made good" their pledges. Amounts paid will not be published, however. Lacroscococococococococococococo

The collection figures, as reported

First National Bank, \$25,000; Bank Josephine, \$20,000; Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Association, \$2,-500; First Guaranty Bank, \$1,297;

To Procure Site Funds For Community College; Airport Plans Announced

The Prestonsburg Community De-The lock of the door had not been velopment Council at its regular slaughter charge but later exetampered with, it was said. Chief weekly meeting at the Wise res- cuted \$5,000 bond to answer to of Police Bill Potter said marks taurant Wednesday noon, discussed action of the grand jury. were left on the window, the top the drive to raise the \$100,000 The same bond was required of which had been forced down. pledged to the college site fund Monday for the release of Mrs. Destruction of the whiskey was and noted that fulfillment of Goldie Clark, of the Auxier

George P. Archer, the Rev. T. W. that the finance committee would child at Auxier. Chisholm, Councilman Herbert meet this evening (Thursday) to Salisbury, Fire Chief Henry Gray explore means to step up the drive. husband, Willie Hale, her moth-Hale said this week his weekly that a committee go on the radios

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F. F. A. SOIL JUDGING TEAM . . . The Maytown Chapter F. F A. were awarded third place in the Eastern District contest held at West Liberty, May 5. Seated, left to right, are Glen Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Salvers, and Gaylord Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Martin. Standing, left to right, are Tyrone Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Martin, Roy R. Denney, vocational agriculture teacher at Maytown high school and chapter advisor, and Stanton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Martin, all of Maytown.

The Grayson Chapter F. F. A. took first place and the Sandy Hook chapter received the second place. The winners will represent the district at Hardinsburg at the state contest in July.

Recipients Get \$80,451 In Floyd County In May;

Frankfort, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Floyd county's public assistance reripients received \$80,451 in aid last month through the State Department of Economic Security, Commissioner Earl V. Powell has an-

Needy Aged Get \$37,436

of \$37,436 in April, families receiving aid to dependent children were paid a total of \$32,104, the needy blind \$2,623, and the totally and permanently disabled \$8,288.

Statewide payments totaled \$5,sioner Powell added. These went to 146,054 needy Kentuckians.

OF INJURIES

Truck-Auto Mishap Fatal To Mrs. Hale; Johnson Executes Bond

Mrs. Julia Ann Hale, 64-yearold Pyramid woman, was fatally njured last Friday afternoon in a truck-auto collision at Garrett o became the county's second nighway victim in four days.

Betty Jo Powers, 11, of Auxier, was fatally hurt last Tuesday to

Mrs. Hale was injured as she and her son, Andy Hale, also of Pyramid, were driving homeward from the funeral of an uncle. Their car was hit by an oncoming coal truck driven by Charles Jennings Johnson, of to a Martin hospital of head and

flat tire was parked at Johnson's Trains 36 and 39 between Ashland When the railway crept up the veloping the water resources of side of the highway, with its out- and terminal stops in the head of valley, in 1902 to Whitehouse, then the Big Sandy area for the conside tires about eight inches on the river. the highway. The truckdriver ap- Trains 38 and 37 ended their runs ville and Prestonsburg and on to would make in developing local parently hit his brakes, the a few years ago. truck veering to the opposite lane and into the path of the

Johnson was booked on a man-

Road, driver of the car which ter, Policeman Collins, Mayor Burl Spurlock told the Council last Tuesday struck the Powers

Mrs. Hale is survived by her Mayor George P: Archer suggested er, Mrs. Savilia Moore Nolen, of Pyramid; five daughters and one son: Mrs. Dovie Patrick, Kenton, O., Mrs. Rhoda Sweeney, Lima, O., Mrs. Callie Lones, Dayton, O., Mrs. Eva Chaffins, of David, Mrs. Josephine Faulkner, Willard, O., and Andy Hale, of Pyramid.

> Mrs. Hale was a daughter of the late William Nolen and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. Her funeral was conducted Saturday, the Revs. Russell Jacobs, Tony Hughes, Charlie Gibson and M. C. Wright of-(See Story No. 5, Page 3)

Court House Happenings

************************************ SUITS FILED

Maggie Carr vs. Clyde Melvin Compton, Sr.; B. J. Sturgill, attv. Irene Hale vs. Lindberg Hale: Tackett & Tackett, attys. Betty Kidd vs. Earl Kidd, Jr.; B. J. Sturgill, atty. Ocie Wright vs. Will Wright; W. W. Burchett, atty. Virginia Justice Shepherd, gdn. vs. Norma Jean Shepherd, infant; W W. Burchett, atty. Gene Ray Hin-Virgil Blair; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, attys. Raymond Turner etc. vs. Johnson Mining Co.; Con-Boleyn, etc. vs. Andy Conley, etc.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Clyde Johnson, etc. vs. Levi Johnson, Jr., etc.; J. B: Clarke, atty. Edgar Tackett vs. Ruth Tackett; Conley, Hayes & Stumbo, attys. Lois Johnson vs. James Blackburn; B. J. Sturgill, atty. Elcanah Conn, etc. vs. Ralph Stanley; Hollie Conley, atty. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ethel Wewsome, 17, Teaberry.

JURORS NAMED Forty-four Are Picked For June Court Service; Juror Names Are Listed Names of 44 Floyd countians have

CIVIL TERM

been drawn from the jury drum for service during the June term of the Floyd circuit court. The term, which will convene June 4, will be for the hearing of civil cases only. Names and addresses of prospective jurors follow:

Rebecca Steele, Water Gap; Mrs. Cida Crum, Betsy Layne; Ben Rose, West Prestonsburg: Georgia Damron, Ivel; German Miller, West The needy aged received a total Prestonsburg; Jim Prater, West Prestonsburg; Maude Curnutte, Auxier: T. T. Burchett, East Point: Russell Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Marion Perry, Amba; Jay Salyers, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Floyd Goble, Lancer; Helena Nelson, Prestons-330,778 during the month, Commis- burg; Elizabeth Roberts, Harold; Mrs. George Belcher, Allen; Mary president of operations for Prin- 780,000 last session to begin con- HEARING SET Lancer; Dialpha Rice, East Point; Howard Church, Cliff; Finley Wil- gan, W. Va., it was announced mended \$4,650,000 to continue burn, Amba; Mrs. John Younce, West Prestonsburg; Birbage King, president of Princess Coals and year. Perkins said that while Amba: Grayden Howard, Pyramid; its subsidiary, Princess Coal this amount would assure pro-Henry Hackworth, Bonanza; Soda Sales Company. Wallen, Water Gap; Grace Leake, East Point; Judd Rice, East Point; president of operations of Prin- might enable the project to be in Alley Herald, West Prestonsburg; cess Coals by Adler E. Spotte, operation a year in advance of Hilan Nelson, Prestonsburg; Eliz- former general manager of sales the present Corps of Engineers abeth Wohlford, Harold; J. B. for Princess Coal Sales Bays, Bonanza; Josie Nelson, Dwale; Evelyn Goble, Harold; Bell report to Mr. Francis in their cated on the Pound River about (See Story No. 3, Page 3)

Crawford Heads Company FISHTRAP DAM



WILLIAM CRAWFORD William Crawford, former gen- Sandy basin. eral manager of the Princess Total estimated cost of the

gan in the Big Sandy valley 60 of the C. & O. request, those with fact that the Chesapeake & Ohio them for a train ride, and at once. Commission for permission to dis- back d by secuments strong It was said that a car with a continue operation of Passenger to forestall discontinuance.

JAIL ESCAPEE

Noah Adkins Returned From Ohio by Sheriff; Chaney Still At Liberty

Noah Adkins, third of four men to flee the county jail here April was returned to Prestonsburg Saturday by Sheriff's deputies from Columbus, Ohio, where he was recently arrested. He was booked on charges of breaking jail, setting fire to woods and forgery.

Tuesday afternoon of last week, and may do so at 10 a.m., June 13, at way to LaGrange to begin serving road Commissioner in Frankfort, three three-year concurrent pen terms. Carl Stanley, at whose home Stratton was nabbed, was booked Music Announces Meet at the jail on charges of harboring a fugitive and obstructing jus-

Only one of the four, Corbett Chaney, remains at liberty, and he is free only through a second jail break. Chaney was arrested in Knott county recently, was jailed at Hindman, but made a success- May 26, at 6:30 p.m. ful dash for liberty only two hours there to return him to jail here. (See Story No. 2, Page 3)

Passenger train service which be- As residents of the valley learned years ago may end next month. children who have never traveled This possibility stems from the by train began thinking of taking prove the feasibility and desira-Mousie. Mrs. Hale died en route Railway Company has filed appli- For they fear objections to the flood control reservoirs in the cation with the Kentucky Railroad company's application may not be Big Sandy basin.

> a marvel of modernity. For yearsbuses came along-travel by passenger train was the most convenient, the quickest and the most luxurious means of going places.

> But the rails fell on sadder days As roads were improved and private cars became more plentiful the passenger runs became less lucrative. The service, railmen say, actually became a losing proposi-

has been discontinued on the Beaver Creeks. Now-perhaps within the month-Nos. 36 and 39 will go into the inevitable discard. If anybody has any valid argu-

Darryl Stratton, one of the four ments to present against disconfiguring in the break, was captured tinuance of the two trains, they Thursday morning he was on his a hearing to be held by the Rail-

Of Floyd Hall of Fame

Floyd County Hall of Fame, an- dra Kay Gibson, all at home, nounces that a dinner meeting of Mrs. Hawley Wicker, in Ohio, the organization will be held at Mrs. Frank Wicker, of Garrett. the Wise Restaurant, Saturday, Funeral rites will be conducted munity in which they live.

before Floyd authorities arrived are urged by the president to be Wicker, Virgil Wicker and Coy servation Corps as a means of Haywood. Billy Wright was arrested last important business will be trans- made in the Chaffins cemetery at manifested recently when a Gal-

FUNDS ASKED

To Continue Construction

committee on Public Works has Glee Club To Present D. Perkins to approve \$6,700,000 Concert At Gymnasium been asked by Congressman Carl to continue construction of Fishtrap Reservoir for the next fiscal The Prestonsburg school band, year. Perkins also urged that directed by Franklin Honeycutt, and \$3,200,000 be approved for the the school glee club, directed by John W. Flannagan Reservoir, Mrs. Carlos Haywood, will give \$500,000 to start construction on concert today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. the north fork of the Pound at the school gymnasium. River Reservoir, and \$49,200 for the Big Sandy study, paving the way for design and construction for other reservoirs in the Big the public is invited.

Elkhorn Coal Company opera- Fishtrap Reservoir is \$49,700,000. tions at David and later vice- The Congress appropriated \$1,of the J. T. Fish Company, Lo- way. The President had recomthis week by David L. Francis, construction in the next fiscal gress toward its completion, the He will be succeeded as vice- additional sums he requested

Both Crawford and Adler will The Flannagan Reservoir, lo-1.8 miles above the mouth in the Big Sandy River basin, will afford flood control benefits for the Big Sandy basin communi- perience and healthful training ties. Total cost of this project is about \$12,800,000 and completion

The \$49,200 requested by Perkins for the Big Sandy River survey will enable the completion of the report in the next fiscal year at a total cost of \$217,-600. Perkins expressed confidence that the report would bility of constructing three major

Perkins emphasized to the Committee the importance of dein a short period of years to Paints- tribution that such projects Pikeville the passenger coaches, industry. He pointed to the fact their plush seats, "news-butch" that these areas had long sufservice and other conveniences were fered high rates of unemploy-

Glenda ue Wicker, 14, Fatally Hurt Bicycling Near Garrett, Indiana

A 14-year-old former Right Beaver Creek girl, Glenda Sue Wicker, was fatally injured at 8 p.m., Monday, at Garrett, Ind., while bicycling. Struck by a passing truck, she died an hour later at Garrett hospital of head injuries and a fractured arm.

The victim was a daughter of the late Bassell Wicker and Mrs. Edda Berry Wicker, who survives. Surviving brothers and sisters are Donald Lee Yates, Kendallville, Ind., Lucius Gibson, in the Air Force at Charleston, S. C., Ed V. Wicker, Jerry Marvin Music, president of the Wicker, Morris Wicker and San-

Friday at Mousie, the Revs. Bert Members of the Hall of Fame Howard, Banner Manns, Tom present at this meeting at which Combs officiating. Burial will be combatting youth idleness was Mousie under the direction of lup Poll showed that about 80% Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Perkins Wants Approval OPENED WEDNESDAY Of \$6,700,000 by Group

The House Appropriations sub- Prestonsburg Band,

Students of Mrs. Phyllis Hall's art class will exhibit their work at the same time, it is announced There is no admission charge and

Perkins Announces Committee To Hear Pros. Cons. May 16

Washington, D. C., May Spl .- .- It was announced today fort Wednesday. y Congressman Carl D. Perkins that the House Rules Committee from the dike separating Brandy had scheduled a hearing on May Keg Creek from the Johns Creek 16 on Perkins' Youth Conserva- basin to the sites of new contion Corps bill.

The bill has two major goalsfirst, to provide useful work exto out-of-school and unemployed young men between 16 and 22 is scheduled for September of years of age; second, to perform a mass of needed work in our tate and national parks and for ests in furthering conservation efforts and developing recrea-

tional facilities.

The House Education and Labor Committee reported the bill favorably on March 22 and today's announcement marked a major hurdle for the bill. Informed sources indicated that a majority of the members of the Rules Committees at the present time favor giving the bill clear- by Division of Parks employed ance for action by the full membership although some opposi- McGuire & Vanhoose, successful tion to the bill was registered bidders on their construction, when it was reported from the will begin work within the next House Education and Labor few days.

Perkins was chairman of the

House Education and Labor Subcommittee which held hearings last summer on the bill, frequently referred to as the Youth Employment Opportunities Act. In its original form the legislation contained three titles. One title would have provided a program for on-the-job training similar to IS EXPECTED that provided in the veterans G. I. Bill for unemployed and out-of-school young people. This provision actually has become law in the form of an 'amendment adopted to the Manpower Development and Training Act which passed the Congress earthe Rules Committee now contains two titles: one to establish a Youth Conservation Corps similar to the Civilian Conservation mary has been shown in the county would establish a program to instance: provide work experience and boys and girls between the ages Cooley, Richard Spurlock of 16 and 22, in public service type operations within the com-

Nationwide interest in the reestablishment of a Civilian Con-(See Story No. 9, Page 3)



-Photo by J. R. Bentley A PICTURESOUE STREAM POLLUTED . . . A nauseous pile between Ky. 80 and Right Beaver Creek near Maytown is a cruel violation of nature. Scores of places like this in Floyd county cry for elimination. Let's make Floyd county clean!

TO PARK DIKE IS UNDER WAY

MAY 17, 1962

Service To Cottages, Lodge Within 90 Days Is Crash Program Plan

The low bidder, The Times learned Wednesday afternoon, was the H. B. Ranier Construction Company, of Prestonsburg. The firm offered a bid of \$207,-

Ranier will begin work on the project next Wednesday.

Bids on the laying of water and gas lines and installation of three pumping stations and a sewage disposal unit-all to serve the Jenny Wiley State park lodge and cottages-were 10 scheduled for opening at Frank-

The utilities lines are to laid struction in the park. Laying of water and gas lines

from the upper city limits of Prestonsburg to the dike has already been begun by the Prestonsburg Municipal Water & Gas The state's part of the undertaking, which also will include

the installation of a water reservoir, may run in the neighborhood of \$300,000, it was estimated Whoever undertakes the job

will have only 90 days in which to finish it. The work is emphasized as a "crash program," since completion and opening of the lodge and new vacation cottages are scheduled within that time.

Foundation work is being done on the 10 additional cottages, and

The lodge itself and adjacent living units are under roof, and the contracting firm of Akers & Alers has set July 15 as the compretion date on this huge under-

Poll Officers Named For Primary Election By Floyd Commissioners

Officers to serve at the county's lier this session and was signed 34 voting precincts at the May 29 by the President. The bill before primary election were named Tues-

Corps of the 1930's which effect- to date and a sub-normal vote is exively built a mass of conserva- pected. Names of election officers tion projects throughout the na- follow, the sheriff, two judges and tion; another title in the bill clerk appearing in order in each

PRESTONSBURG NO. 1-W. R. training to young people, both Calliban, Henry P. Scalf, Orville PRESTONSBURG NO. 2 - Alex

> Spradlin, Carl Watson, Rebecca Dingus, Virginia Stephens. Depot - Woodrow Fitzpatrick Samuel Hale, Henry Harris, Green

RICHMOND-Joe W. Horn, Henry Stumbo, Jack Hyden, Oliver Webb. CLIFF - Nelson Baldridge, Alex Bingham, Worth Music, Tom Moore. PORTER - Paul Hayes, Harold Stumbo, Joyce Allen, Carlos M.

AUXIER-James Evans Juanita Hager, Fred Goble, John Patton. MIDDLE CREEK - Joe Hicks. Arnold Prater, Henry Johnson, Dave Kilburn.

COW CREEK - Lonnie Herald, John N. Burchett, Ezra James,

MOUTH BEAVER - Ray Campbell, Harry Caudill, Johnnie James, Flora Hunt JIM BANKS-Elder Wright, Lena

June Sword, Manuel Hall, Jordan Hatfield. ROUGH & TOUGH-Milt Stanley, Charlie, Arnett, Hager May,

Earn Salyers. JOHN POSSUM-Claude Flanery. Alex Stephens, Bill Flanery, R. C.

Barnett.

MAYTOWN-Dewey Hicks, Hollie Conley, George Begley, Thomas BOSCO - Charles Clark, Orville

Duff, Neil Watson, Arnold Lowe. (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

DRIFT CLUB RANKS w. Burchett, atty. Gene Ray Hinton, by, etc. Ralph Reynolds; W. W. Burchett, atty. Lillie Blair vs. Virgil Blair: Copley Haves Two small Kentucky towns-Mc- The McKee Woman's Club won ley, Stumbo & Hayes, attys. Henry Kee in Jackson county and Drift the top award of \$300 for its lead-

of Women's Clubs.

winning club.

in Floyd-last week won first and ership in the construction there of second places in the state Com- a clinic and in inducing a doctor munity Achievement Contest spon- to loacte there. The community sored by the Kentucky Federation had been without the services of a resident physician for years. The Drfit Woman's Club won the The Drift Woman's Club en-

No. 2 award with its garbage dis- listed the aid of county officials posal project. The \$200 cash prize and other leaders in June, 1960, as accompanying the next-to-top rat- it began working toward a central ing won by the club there was pre- garbage disposal project to serve sented Tuesday evening at the Drift and surrounding communities. James Lewis, 43, and Garnet countywide community beautifica- That fall, the project was operat-Rainey, 39, both of Wheelwright, tion meeting at Drift by Mrs. R. V. ing. Floyd county supplied a bull-Ronald D. Music, 22, and Donna May, immediate past governor of dozer to prepare the site and ex-J. DeRossett, 23, both of East Point. the Seventh district, K.F.W.C., to cavate deep trenches for the gar-Adrian Jarrell, 21, Emma, and Mrs. C. J. Cahill, president of the bage. Feriodically, a bulldozer is (See Story No. 6, Page 3)

RETURN FROM TRIP

Thirty-two Prestonsburg high chool seniors enjoyed a six-day our of Washington, D. C. and New York City last week, returning iome Saturday evening via bus from Huntington, West Virginia, there they were met at the train. Mrs. Clayborne Stephens, Miss unda Sue Stephens and Woodrow Ulen, principal of the school, chapmed the group.

Lady Is Free of Rheumatic Pain

One lady told us she had rheumatic pain so bad she had to walk with a cane most of the time. The oints of her knees and ankles HOMEMAKERS MEET ere stiff and sore. Recently she ot RUGON and says the pains gan to go within a few hours, nd now after one week the pain is gone entirely.

RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this New Liquid Forula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capule. RUGON goes to the very ource of pain almost at once and

VISITS IN CHARLESTON

Vance Mitter, manager of the Tuesday from Charleston, W. Va., week-end with his parents.

HOME OVER WEEK-END

Juanita Blanton and Ralph New Mexico. Davis, Jr., students at Eastern Kentucky State College spent the week-end here with their par-

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Dorton entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke.

The North Prestonsburg Home maker's Club met May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde George on Arnold Avenue. The meeting was opened with the de- lia Mae Price, Eva Hyden, Mabel votional by Mrs. George. After a brief business session the lesson for the month on Picture Frames Alliene Branham, Thelma Jones, and Mats was given by Mrs. L. B.

Refreshments were served by costs but a few cents a day to Mrs. George to the following: VISIT FLOYD RELATIVES ake. So don't go on suffering Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Cliff Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Halstead, Mrs. Ray Fannin, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild.



Flash back! This is the flashing new low, low backline fashion of "Straw Hat" swimsheath - softly shaped with Rose Marie Reid's new "shirred-waist". Choose this swimshape by-the-ounce in crisp stripes with Vyrene® spandex, the new miracle fiber for lightweight figure-control fabric. 10-16, 23.95



"Exclusive Apparel for Women' Prestonsburg, Ky.



VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittaker, A. W. Cox Dept. Store, returned of Albuquerque, N. M., have concluded a visit here with her where he spent Mother's Day mother, Mrs. Erma Wilcox, and family at Bayes Branch. They went to London to visit his relatives, en route to their home in

ATTEND O. E. S. INSPECTIONS

Mrs. Opal H. Lee, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Order of Eastern Star, is here inspecting the "Must" Chapters. They are Stone No. 533, Warfield No. 459, Inez No. 389 and Magoffin No. 562. Those who will be attending with her from here are Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, deputy grand matron, and Marcus Owens, deputy grand patron, from District 5; Mrs. Patsy Evans, Anna Lowe, Clara Warrix, Dolly Pettrey, Lil-Jean LeMaster, Jennie Stephens, Avonell Thompson, Opal Patton, and Mae Clark. Preceding the inspection a banquet will be served by each chapter inspected.

Mrs. Charles Loretta flew from birthday recently. They have hospital. Island, N. Y. Sunday, a family group met for dinner at the Wise Restaurant here. Those enjoying the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. General hospital this week. S. C. Allen, Geraldine and Corinne, of Eastern, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen and Brent, of Langley, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Hueysville, Mrs. Townsel Combs and T. A. Combs, Langley, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Combs and children, Pikeville, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Loretta.

O. E. S. PARTY

Lenore Gullett, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, was honored at a party given at the Paintsville Country Club Friday, May 4. Attend-Lorraine Payne, grand committee dren, of Columbus, Ohio. member of the General Grand Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Terry O. E. S. INSPECTION Johnston, Covington, Mrs. Patsy Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Dor-Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Keevil before moving to Pikeville. Galbraith, of Maysville, and many other distinguished guests. VACATION IN FLORIDA

An addendum was given, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short and ful gift from Adah chapter.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rice recently spent ten days visiting his mother, Mrs. B. G. Rice, and other relatives at Estill. They also will be visiting her mother, Mrs. Mamie Morris, of Shepherdsville, also relatives and friends in Ohio. South Carolina and Alabama before returning about June 15 to their home in Spokane, Washington. Mr. Rice retired April 30 from the Air Force after 23 years' Army and Air Force service.

IN LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL

Miss Virginia Ann Allen went to Louisville last week for medical treatment at a hospital. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. The Fords returned home Sunday evening.

VISITING MRS. RANSDELL

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schroeder, of Silver Spring, Md., arrived last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell.

HERE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and children, of Lynch, were here over Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, and his mother at Salyersville.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and children, of Lexington, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White.

FAIL THEM NOW!

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Make good your pledge made in behalf of the youth of this and other counties to help purchase? a college site here.

Take or mail your check today to your bank. Delay could be

Our word has been given -Now let us back it up? with cash.



Society

ATTENDS

MEDICAL CONVENTION

Commencement Phone TU 6-3052 commencements Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fairchild and VISIT HERE

dinner guests at Tuffey's in Paints- week. Other visitors were Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mrs. Fred Cot- Mrs. Preston Boyd, of Estill.

crell and Mrs. Gary Greer were in Huntington last week.

James Stephens, of Lexington visited his fther, Henry Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens this week. Mrs. T. E. Marcum, of Salyersille, and Mrs. Betty Marcum Jones, Medical Association meeting. f Lexington, were here last Sat-

urday, on business. They called on BACK IN HOSPITAL friends while here. Mrs. Anna Laura Boulas and ster Springs, W. Va., is back in risited relatives here Saturday while suffering from an ulcer. She was en route to Hazard to visit her hospitalized for three weeks in

Grover Holbrook has returned to her illness. New York City to visit her moth- his home on the Middle Creek road er, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, of Eastland, after several days' medical treat- RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Texas, on Mrs. Leslie's 75th ment at the Prestonsburg General

been visiting relatives in Floyd Roy Weems has been a patient county this week while en route at the Prestonsburg General hosto Mrs. Loretta's home at Long pital, suffering from a foot ail-

> Mrs. Mabel S. Fannin is a medical patient at the Prestonsburg Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller spent Sunday in Lexington with

ine Hutsinpiller. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isbell, of Lexington, spent Mother's Day weekend here with their mothers, Mrs. Ruth F. Isbell and Mrs. Frank

their daughter, Miss Mary Cather-

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge spent the week-end in Ashland visiting their daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, and family.

GO TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Graham went to Jackson, Ohio to spend ing were Mrs. Josephine Harkins Mother's Day with her mother, Browning, right worthy associ- Mrs. E. S. Dotson. They were ate grand matron of the General joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Grand Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Tommy Johnson and three chil-

Evans, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, sey, of Pikeville, were here at-Clara Warrix, Jennie Stephens, tending the inspection of Adah Gladys Powell, Leatha Joy, An- Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., which na Lowe, Avonelle Thompson, was held May 5. The Rev. Dorsey Mable Jean LeMaster, Eva Hy- served as toastmaster at the banden, Opal H. Lee, worthy grand quet. Both are members of Adah matron of Kentucky, Hilton Van- chapter. He served as pastor of over, worthy grand patron, of the First Methodist Church here

the hostess was presented a use- daughter, Becky Lou, have returned home from a two weeks' vacation spent in Florida.



The marriage of Miss Josephine Trumback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cassian Trumback, of Belize, British Honduras, and Lt. James B. Donahoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Donahoe, of Prestonsson were in Huntington shopping Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wyatt burg, took place at Our Lady of and Mrs. Zella Hall, Detroit, the Mountains Chapel in Paints-Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Mich., visited his parents, Mr. ville, May 5 at 10 o'clock in the Ruth D. Sowards were Sunday and Mrs. George Wyatt, here last morning.

The altar was decorated with Rosa Wyatt, of Pikeville, and white gladoli and candles. The marriage was solemnized by the

Dr. James D. Adams has re- hand-clipped chantilly lace and turned home from Louisville, taffeta. The fitted bodice was where he attended the State topped with a scalloped portrait Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls, Web-Mrs. Naomi Kizer, of Lexington, the hospital at Webster Springs, taffeta, worn over hoops, was acparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gar- January. Her many relatives and friends here regret to learn of

Tom Crothers returned Saturday to his home here from a by George T. Rogers. Huntington hospital where he underwent an emergency appendectomy. The appendix had rupnicely at this time.

VISIT HERE Guire, of Cedar Bluff, Virginia, Donahoe and John Cahill. tances. They resided here years tains School. ago, when Mr. McGuire was After a short wedding trip, Lt. Coal Company.

RETURN HOME

Trumback-Donahoe Vows Solemnized on May 5th At Lady of Mts. Chapel

Miss Peggy Efeir, of Louisville, yellow waltz-length gown. tured, but Mr. Crothers is doing Lt. Bob DeLare, of New York

The ushers were Michael Donahoe, John Donahoe and Michael Mr. and Mrs. F. G. "Mac" Mc- Cahill. Altar boys were Patrick

were here last week visiting rel- A reception was held in the dinatives and greeting old acquain- ing room of Our Lady of the Moun-

ENTERTAIN IN PAINTSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jenkins and

have returned from Hopkinsville, Mrs. Oliver Jenkins entertained where they visited their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke to dinter, Mrs. John Hardin, and fam- ner last Wednesday at their home in Paintsville.



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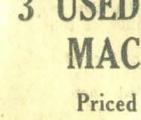
Rev. John P. Riely.

The bride wore a white floorlength gown of French imported neckline touched with tiny seed pearls. Self covered buttons were down the back to the waistline, the sleeves of lace were long and tapered, ending in calla points over the hands. The very full skirt of cented by pearl-studded appliques of lace and from the center back were large appliques forming a panel effect on into the chapellength train. Her veil of silk illusion was fastened to a half hat of

The bride was given in marriage Kentucky, maid of honor, wore a

City, served as best man.

bookkeeper for the Prestonsburg and Mrs. Donahoe will live in Dover, Delaware.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts vis- Dr. C. R. Daley, of Louisville,

ited their daughter Judy at East- editor of The Western Recorder,

ern Kentucky State College, Rich- was guest-speaker at the morning

mond, over the week-end. They at- and evening services at Irene Cole

tended the program given by the Memorial Baptist Church here last

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ing family, of Ashland, were here

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Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week,

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James Williams visited their

mothers, Mrs. George T. Roberts

and Mrs. Bess S. May, here over

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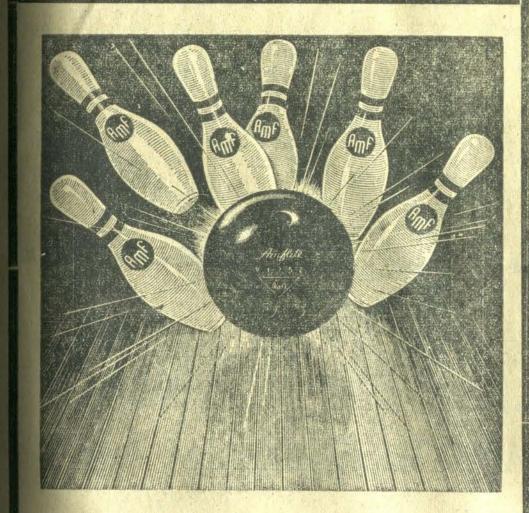
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-8-(Continued from Page One) Other matters discussed at the

meeting of civic leaders were 1. The city cleanup program here was the subject of wide comment. Tom James, of the American Legion, reported that the veterans organization had painted its building on Lake Drive. Others noted similar signs of cleanup improve-

2. Spurlock and Marvin Music discussed acquisition of property for the proposed Blockhouse Bottom airport. Spurlock said all condemnation suits had been dismissed in Johnson county and in order to treat everyone fairly, new suits would be instituted against all

landowners at the same time. 3. It was suggested that the Kentucky State Police should be pressed to assist more effectively in the Floyd county cleanup campaign. 4. Mayor Archer reported on the

attempts to procure funds to build new city sewers and said that the city, after being turned down by the Area Redevelopment Administration, is in a position to apply to the FHA at Atlanta.

5. Charles Conley discussed what was new on tourist promotion.

(Continued from Page One) of the people over the nation fa- lihan Funeral Home.

vored the legislative proposal. Perkins said that the hearings conducted by his subcommittee ages of 16 and 21 over the past released. 12 months. Statistical projections indicated at the hearings that the Jarrell car and another drivthis problem of unemployment en by Gary E. Belcher, Fremont, for youth will be greatly inten- O., were driving in the direction sified in the immediate future. of Prestonsburg, with Belcher Forty per cent more people un- following Jarrell. Belcher moved der 25 years of age will enter the to pass Jarrell but, seeing the onlabor force in the 1960's than did coming truck, cut back into his in the 1950's. In 1965, 2.7 million lane. The truckdriver reportedly young people will enter the labor hit his brakes and the truck, jackmillion young people will have A supply truck of the Spur- to execute \$25,000 bond. become part of the American

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Royalton Student Ranks Highest In Nation In Study of German; Attends Salyersville High School

Miss Brenda Faye Penix, a Salyersville high school senior, ranked highest in the nation in the annual competition for high school students studying second-year Ger-

Results of the contest, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German, were announced yesterday. Miss Penix, 18, is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Penix, Royalton. She has a 3.5 standing out of a possible 4.0 at Salyersville high. This fall she hopes to attend Berea Her teacher is Olney Arnett.

Chairman for the contest in this region was Dr. Charles E. Pauck, of Berea's department of German. The contest consisted of a written examination and an oral examination conducted by Arnett and recorded on tape for submission to



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tured while inside the Sandy Val-

then learned they had made keys

the business houses in the town.

which would have opened most of

James Hall, 15, who was named

in a murder indictment recently

wright of his father, John M. Hall,

was given a juvenile hearing this

week on a charge of hit-run driv-

ing and was committed to the

Mrs. Ruby Little, of Melvin, re-

nains in jail here, charged with

he reaches the age of 21.

for the shotgun slaving at Wheel-

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(Continued from Page One) ficiating. Burial was made in the Wednesday by Sheriff's deputies family cemetery at Pyramid un- and charged with grand larceny der direction of the Carter & Cal- and knowingly receiving stolen made at Allen in which two juve-

Raymond Jarrell and his wife. Lorraine, were injured on U.S. 23 at Cow Creek last Friday disclosed an urgent need for this morning when two cars were hit legislation. He said, "There has by a jack-knifing trailer-truck. been an average of almost a mil- The Jarrells were taken to the lion out-of-school and unem- Miners' Memorial hospital at ployed young people between the Pikeville but were later reported

The accident occurred when

lons of milk spilling an estimated shooting into a car at Wheelwright included a number of company 200 feet down the mountainside, and wounding Harlas Hall and executives. he driver jumped to safety Willie Slone. Neither ma when it became apparent the ve- lously hurt. hicle was beyond control.

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Others booked at the county jail and charges on which they were ooked follow:

Margaret Shepherd, accused of en, transporting alcoholic beverbeverages; Edsil Wilhite, cold burg. check; Ray Walters, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Rondle Sexton, reckless driving and disturbing church; Herman Isaac, drunk driving; Columbus Compton, driving while intoxicated; Grace Burke, of West Prestonsburg, drunk driving and no operator's license.

Fonso Sturgill, 56, Dies At Mouthcard; Was Father Of Prestonsburg Woman

Fonso Sturgill, 56, of Mouthcard, Pike county, was claimed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5 at home following a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Josephine Sturgill, Prestonsburg, and a brother of Charley Sturgill, of Lancer.

Mr. Sturgill, a retired miner, was a son of Nazareth and Mary Fannin Sturgill. His wife, Lilly May Sturgill, survives.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Ernie Sturgill and Douglas Sturgill, both of Mouthcard, and a step-son, Holiday Hawkins, Dayton, Tennessee. Six daughters survive: Mrs. Phylils Jean Coleman, Mouthcard, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Lavonie Abshire, Napoleon, Ohio, Mrs. Lois Ann Stacy, and Mrs. Frieda Coleman, both of Biggs, and Mrs. Ramey. Surviving, besides Charley Sturgill, is another brother, Silas

Sturgill, Raven, Virginia. Funeral serivces were held at 11 a.m. Monday May 7, at the home, the Rev. Johnny Church and others officiating. Burial was made in the Flanary cemetery at Mouthcard under the driection of Justice Funeral Home.

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United Fuel and Atlantic Sea- Paul Burke, third vice-commander board for their veteran em- Herschell Tackett, finance officer ployees. James S. Phillips, pres- Sam V. Hale, chaplain; James P. the awards.

whom completed their 25th year P. Allen and Sam V. Hale. of service this year. Each was presented an engraved gold watch and service emblem.

The Rev. T. W. Chisholm, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, gave the invocation. The guest speaker was Charles F. Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools. Entertainment was provided by a quartet composed of gas comley Hardware there, and it was pany employees.

Seven employees were honored for completing 30, 35 and 45 years' service. All employees of United Fuel, they are listed be-

45 years—Lawrence McComas of Kermit, W. Va.

35 years—Earl Frasure, Hueysville; Wayne O. Hagans and James Hyden, both of Langley; Kentucky Youth Authority until C. C. Reffett, Eastern, and Ulsie L. Smith, Kermit.

30 years-Joe Yates, Millard. Both United Fuel and Atlantic the shotgun slaying, May 3, of her Seaboard are members of the force for the first time. During knifed, hitting both automobiles. Floyd peace officer. She is unable the Columbia Gas System. The Prestonsburg luncheon is one of lock Food Service wrecked on M. C. Branham was arrested this five being held in the Group's Abbott mountain Monday, the week on a warrant sworn out by four-state operating territory to truck and its cargo of 2,000 gal- Edd Slone which accuses him of honor its veterans. Here, guests

(Continued from Page One) Jarrell, Water Gap; Garnet Gibbuying stolen property; Odell Wal- Price; Add Scott, Amba; Mrs. Denson, Prestonsburg; Dennis Little ver Nelson, Dwale; Elmo Wallen ages in dry territory, arrested by Lancer; Maude Wireman, Auxier; ABC Agent Claude Flanery and Peter Justice, Tram; Mrs. Emma Martin Policeman A. J. Reed; Rafe Sword, Amba: Jim Lafferty, Water Lafferty, possession of alcoholic Gap; Will Elliott, West Prestons-

> (Continued from Page One) used to cover up garbage dumped

The project has not attained the full success the clubwomen dreamed of, because many homeowners and businesses are not subscribing to the garbage collection service maintained. Roughly, 85 homes, two schools, the McDowell hospital and a few private buisnesses have availed themselves of the service.

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All post officers were named by

Luttrell B. Laven, adjutant; mander; Representative Allen The luncheon was held by Slone, second vice-commander; ident of the two firms, presented Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Jarvis Allen, historian; David B. Leslie, Three of the men were William child welfare officer; Marshall M. Allen, of Inez, an employee Davidson, service officer; Joe P. of United Fuel Gas Company, Tackett, publicity officer; W. G. and James O. Caldwell of Pike- Africa, membership chairman. The ville, and J. Fred Gearheart, of new board of trustees is composed Harold, employees of Atlantic of Jay Salvers, David B. Leslie, Seaboard Corporation, all of Tom James, W. G. Africa, James TIRE RECAPPING

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office of the Division to report

at the head of Corn Fork of Collins was not badly hurt. drug store. Watch infected skin Brandy Keg, Monday morning But, working alone as he does,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley, CONLEY, Prestonsburg, TU Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langley, 5-17-2t. of Ashland, former residents of Prestonsburg, were here last Will the person who borrowed my Saturday greeting and calling on

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

room house with basement. Gar- tained a broken knee cap while den planted. Near school. EVER- bowling at Crown Lanes recent-ETT LEMASTER, phone TR 4- ly, returned home the latter part 5-17-3t of the week from Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington. His DAVIS CASH SALE of Martin. knee is in a cast, but he is seeing Summer Sale. Raffia (straw) his patients at the Prestonsburg sandals from Caribbean Islands, General hospital. He travels by wheel-chair to and from his

> GRAND WORTHY MATRON O. E. S. HERE

Mrs. Opal Lee, of Louisville, Worthy Grand Matron of the No special training, skill, or is making her headquarters here education needed. Make money this week at the Kentucky Motel at home in this dignified pro- while inspecting Eastern Star fessional service. Complete in- chapters at Inez, Salyersville,

5-17- OUTSTANDING AIRMAN Airman Third Class Julian B. older folks or semi-invalids. ville Cooley, was voted the Out-Pleasant, dignified work. Com- standing Airman of the Month plete instructions \$2.00 ppd. for his barracks at Offutt Air KIRK SALES, Box 684, Pres- Force Base, Neb., last month, 5-17- then ranked second in competition with 2,000 others at the base. He is with the Strategic Air

Command.

ATTEND FUNERAL Attending the funeral at Flatwoods, Ky., last Friday of Mrs. Sarah Stanley, 89, were her sisters, Mrs. Lily Frasure and Mrs. Belle Hackworth, and other relatives, Mrs. Hager May, Mrs. Jerry Hackworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Curt maternity undergarments for the Hackworth, all of Bonanza and added support an expectant- vicinity. Mrs. Stanley, a native 1t-pd of this county, died last Wednesday. She had resided at Flat-

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The annual installation and pledge service of the Woman's So-WANTED: Responsible party Wesleyan Service Guild were held to take over low monthly pay- in the church sanctuary, May 7, at ments on a spinet piano. Can 8 p.m. The pledge service was given be seen locally. Write Credit by the Guild, with Mrs. Vera Ford Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shel- as leader. After placing of pledge cards the following officers were installed: Mrs. Richard Spurlock, president; Miss Elsie Stephens, spots. Has red collar, answers to secretary and publicity chairman; name of "Herman." Finder call Mrs. Carl Horn, treasurer. The in-TOM CROTHERS, TU 6-2264. stallation was conducted by the 1t-pd Rev. Orin M. Simmerman.

FOR SALE-Spinet piano. Assume RETURN TO ARKANSAS Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Scalf lent condition. 100% guarantee and children, of Eureka Springs, Arkansas, who have been visiting relatives in Prestonsburg and Floyd county for a week, returned to Arkansas Friday.

(Continued from Page One)

ment. Perkins emphasized that Tom Parker, 82, of Wayland, died also 3 and 4-room furnished conservation aspects of the pro- at home. He was a merchant. jects would strengthen the local Mr. Parker was a son of John

Fishtrap Reservoir will be one husband of Sarah Parker who surof the largest reservoirs in the vives. He was a member of the eastern Kentucky area having a Regular Baptist Church for 35 normal surface pool of about 590 years. acres. In June of each year the Surviving sons and daughters are off \$62.21. Payments can be ar- pool on the reservoir would be Darb Parker, Perry Parker and raised a little over 30 feet to pro- Mrs. Ella Keene, all of Wayland, vide an additional 27,900 acre Mrs. Gladys Jones, Shelby, Ohio, feet of storage for low flow aug- and Mrs. Hattie Karam, Canton, ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner, mentation, recreational, fish and Ohio. He had no surviving broth-Model 30, with all attachments. wildlife purposes. The Corps of ers and sisters. Pay off \$26.31. Terms if desired. Engineers design plans call for a | Funeral rites were conducted at 5-16-tf concrete gravity dam with a 10 a.m. Friday from the home and gated spillway and four flood burial was made in the Keene control and three low flow cemetery under the direction of sluices all built into the dam. Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

NOTICE

Elizabeth Vaughan has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a the attendant recreational and at 4:05 a.m., Thursday of last week, place of entertainment, the Sugar Loaf Restaurant and Truck Stop, near Prestonsburg, Ky. and Ama Slone Parker and the

> C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON, JR. Clerk, Floyd County Court

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times

of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(From The Times dated May 13, 1932)

Thursday ... A gas explosion resulted Saturday night in a fire

which destroyed the home at Fed of W. P. Hayes, mine op-

erator...Glenn C. Spradlin has been named special banking

commissioner in charge of the Beaver Valley State Bank now

in liquidation at Weeksbury. Henry Stephens will serve in the

same capacity at the Bank of Wayland ... Lawrence Howard,

13, of Hueysville, was killed by a train Saturday night on Stone

Coal at Garrett... The three children of Grover Frazier-

Norie, Estill and Opal-barely ecsaped death by fire Saturday

when a match was struck while they were playing in a "shuck

pen" at the Frazier home, near here. The flames cut off escape

by the door but the father fought his way to their rescue...

Milt Thompson, was fatally stabbed last Wednesday on Buf-

falo Creek ... Sam Halbert was injured when hit by a car at

Martin Sunday ... Married: Miss Ann Reynolds, of Martin,

and Mr. Haskell H. Vincent, of Bowling Green, at the Meth-

odist Church here, May 12... There died: Mrs. Amos Napier,

59, of Myrtle, Saturday at a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Georgia

Twenty Years Ago

In four days last week 50,243 persons registered for war-

time sugar allotments... Because of gasoline rationing the City

Council here has decided to cancel its order for 50 parking

meters... Wyman Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walters,

of Emma, is reported missing in the Philippine area. He is

with the U.S. Navy ... Lee Hamilton, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Hamiltton, of Dony, is reported killed in the defense of

Bataan...Jo M. Davidson was presented a silver loving cup

last Thursday by the directors of The Bank Josephine for 50

years of service ... Married: Lt. Carthel H. Smith, Jr., of Pres-

tonsburg, and Miss Gloria LeGosse, of Newport, R. I.; Miss

Sylvia Foley, of Catlettsburg, and Mr. J. H. Nunnery, of Pres-

tonsburg, last Monday at Russell, Kentucky. There died: Tob

DeRossett, 80, Saturday at his home on Little Paint; Mrs.

Cinda Grigsby Patrick, 46, Wednesday at Hueysville; Thomas

Waddle, 90, at Hindman Wednesday morning; Kendall Spark-

man, 46, of Hueysville, at a Huntington hospital; Levi Roop,

Ten Years Ago

(May 15 1952)

eral days ago by Superintendent Palmer L. Hall, who said

members to approve them ... A feature story this week per-

tains to Doke Griffith, crippled Prestonsburg jeweler... The

county's nine high schools will graduate 266 seniors next

Wednesday ... A superior rating in the state music festival

was won last week-end by Bill Baker Burke, Prestonsburg stu-

dent... Martin high school won the county baseball champ-

ionship last Friday ... There died: The Rev. Joseph C. Laf-

ferty, an active minister 47 years, last Thursday at Dwale, at

the age of 97; J. M. Weddington, 87, pioneer Floyd banker, at

his home here Sunday; William Collins, 80, formerly of Floyd

county, May 3 near Lucasville, Ohio; Mike Wireman, 64, na-

tive of Austria, Tuesday at a Martin hospital; Idals Stapleton,

13, of Lancer, Friday when hit by a car at Lancer; Leck Keen,

60, of Buckingham, at hospital here; James Osborne, 81, April

24 at Buckingham; Charles S. "Sep" Allen, 75, Wednesday at

his Printer home.

Wayland Merchant Dies

Made in Keene Cemeterey

Last Thursday; Burial

The Floyd county teacher nominations were submitted sev-

58, of Lancer, Saturday at the hospital here.

Ratliff, 33, Friday at her home near Lackey.

Body of the Lindbergh baby, missing 71 days, was found

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Basic Action Needed

As Kentuckians, following the lead of Governor Combs, plan and work for a greener, cleaner Kentucky, it becomes obvious that certain basic steps must be taken if the streams of the Commonwealth are not to be polluted, the highways littered and farms and vacant lots cluttered with refuse.

Education will help, but it will not do the job. Coun-

ty jails will have to be turned into "dear schools of experience" for those who flout the law and refuse to join their fellows in keeping the land clean, just as certain hardened violators must be taught by fine and/ or imprisonment that it isn't the thing to do, this setting forests to fire or dynamiting streams. But legal action must be preceded by work to es-

tablish places where refuse may be dumped. It is obvious that you can't with justice force folks who do not have a garbage dump within a reasonable distance of their homes or farms to comply with any law covering

Prestonsburg has a municipal garbage collection system and a dump using the earthfill method. It works admirably, although there yet are some who insist on themselves hauling refuse away and dumping at the most convenient spot, without respect to the rights of others. The Drift Woman's Club has done a splendid job in establishing a similar central garbage dump, but it is having a battle of it to get the cooperation of citizens and business firms.

Those who refuse such service when it is available should be arrested and prosecuted.

To meet the needs of the thousands who do not have such a facility, government-county, municipal, state, somebody-should make available dumping grounds at central locations.

The problem of garbage disposal is not merely a local problem. It is one which plagues the country and which grows more serious by the year. Not only the esthetic senses are offended by this situation. The health and self-respect of millions may suffer.

If garbage disposal facilities can be provided, then no excuses should be accepted. The contention that the cost of keeping individual premises clean is a myth as flagrant as that created by coal companies through their claim that they will have to go out of business or move away if they are forced to stop the pollution of streams with coal washings.

The truth is, we cannot afford not to control these situations and conditions which degrade us all.

Research Begets a Yawn

We note with considerable lack of interest that the Senate Committee on Appropriations has approved an appropriation of \$200,000 for research on the restoration of strip-mined land in the Appalachian region.

The announcement draws a yawn because we are filled to here with this regular diet of research and study. We are almost literally studied to death. Besides, what will research on the restoration of strip-mined land achieve? The U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture, the Forestry Service, conservation specialists and others-surely these already know how to test soils to determine which grasses, shrubs, trees, vines -what have you? -will best grow on the disembowled This \$200,000 added to the Forest Service budget is,

of course, an infinitesimal droplet in a budget approximating infinity, but it deserves a better fate than that of being spent on research and study. Why not put men to work planting those gashes in the good earth to grasses, plants and trees to hide the scars and hold,

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COMMITTEE TO SELECT SUCCESSOR TO DR. PAGE AT PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

Six members of the Pikeville College board of trustees will form a committee to study the selection of a successor to Dr. A. A. Page, Pikeville president, whose resignation will take effect Dec. 31.

Names of the committee members were announced by the Rev. Dr. James W. Angell, chairman of the board and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ky. With B. F. Reed. Drift industrialist, as chairman, the group also will include Pikeville's academic dean and one

Also announced were names given by the board to the colterian Church.

The new facility for men was ported.

ville, and Dr. Angell, ex officio. 000 pledged this year.

Dr. Page's resignation "out of a fall," Dr. Angell pointed out. deep sense of regret," Dr. Angell Dr. and Mrs. Page plan to move tion of Colleges and Secondary

Fourth Annual Camporee Of Lonesome Pine Scouts At Breaks Park, Largest

Scouts and Scouters in attenance at Breaks Interstate Park.

George F. Leatherman, chairoan of the Council's Camping and Activities committee, was in charge Rotarian, he also is a Mason and of the event, with the help of a a member of the American Lelarge number of volunteer Scout- gion. He holds both B. A. and ers and members of the profes- M. A. degrees from Western Ken-

Awards were made on a basic score honored with the Litt. D. degree

The following units and their Page, 63, is a native of Taylor arned in the above order:

Participating Ribbon; Troop No. Lon E. Roberts, Mt. Sterling. 13. Shelbiana, Participating Ribbon; Croop No. 14, Pikeville, Yellow libbon; Troop No. 119, Pikeville, articipating Ribbon; Troop No. 2, Elkhorn City, Red Ribbon; Proop 10, Pikeville, Red Ribbon; Rites Conducted Monday st 327, Draffin, Presidential; roop 325, Lick Creek, Yellow Rib- Mrs. Zetta Conn Stanley, 32, of libben; Troop 106, Hazard, Par- Creek. cipating Ribbon; Troop 90, Haz- Mrs. Stanley was twice married,

roop 41, Hurley, Red; Troop 40, Jackson, Michigan. Grundy, Red; Troop 48, Grundy, Funeral services were held at 1 Vorton, Blue; Troop 30, Wise, Red; Brothers Funeral Home. Proop 3, Big Stone Gap, Yellow Froop 53, Coeburn, Red.



ege's two new dormotories. The to a new home in Mt. Sterling, women's residence will be called ky., soon after the first of the Condit Hall, after the late Dr. year, but he has agreed to con-W. C. Condit, longtime pastor of tinue his association with the colthe Ashland (Ky.) First Presby- lege in a public-relations and advisory capacity, the chairman re-

of all persons, living and dead, chapel in Pikeville's Record Me- regardless of the bombers while on these training port. Civilian train crews will move who have worked in the interest morial Building, nearing comple- land. of the college throughout its his- tion, was named "Faith Chapel" If you are near where this ma- All target and route selections Each train has 10 cars carrying by the trustees in honor of the chine is working, watch it for a have been coordinated with the radar and communications equip-Members of the presidential women of the United Presbyter- few minutes. You will be surprised Federal Aviation Agency. Populated ment, fuel and supplies. The cars selection committee, besides the ian Church, U. S. A. The wom- at the speed and accuracy with areas and areas of heaviest air are from U. S. Army stock. chairman, include Mrs. Ralph B. en's organization of the church which the machine works. findman, Devon, Pa.; William J. will have given more than \$150 .-Baird and Lon B. Rogers, attor- 000 toward the building and its FLOOD DAMAGE neys, and N. A. Chrisman, Sr., contents by the end of 1962, ininsurance broker, all of Pike- cluding \$93,000 in 1955 and \$65,- are interested in repairing flood

demic Dean Rediford Damron of president, the college has planning what can and should be Pikeville and Miss Stella Elkins, achieved many significant suc- done. history teacher at the college cesses, including the expansion to a full four-year course and the as possible after the legal papers The Pikeville board accepted full accreditation received last for doing the work are received.

Pikeville was elected to memaid in announcing the action. bership in the Southern Associa-Schools in November, only four Creek, have some flood damage to years after the graduation of the first four-year class from the col- areas will be repaired in the near lege. The expansion to four-year- future college status in 1957 followed some 40 years as a junior college.

The college president, a ruling Lonesome Pine Council, Boy elder in the Presbyterian church scouts of America, held its fourth for some 20 years, was elected to annual Council-wide Camporee on a one-year term as moderator of he week-end of May 11-13 with his church's Kentucky Synod in the Year" of the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.

Prominent in Kentucky as a tucky State College, Bowling The units were scored on pro- Green, and the Master of Arts son and Scout activities and on degree also from the University ganization and participation of Kentucky, and in 1948 was by Centre College, Danville, Ky.

atings won the President's Award, county, Kentucky, and attended Blue, Red, Yellow or Participating Campbellsville high school there. ibbons according to total points He and Mrs. Page have three children-Jack T. Page, Pike-Troop No. 11, of Mullins, red rib- ville attorney, Mrs. John Maron; Troop No. 320, of Pikeville, vin, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs.

Mrs. Zetta Conn Stanley, Age 32, of Dwale, Dies;

n: Troop 327, Draffin, Red Rib- Dwale, died Saturday at the Beaver n; Troop 63, Hazard, Farticipat- Valley hospital, Martin. She was a Ribbon; Troop 64, Darfork, Red daughter of Elcana Conn and been: Troop 91, Jackson, Yellow Margaret Crum Conn, of Arkansas

rd, Yellow Ribbon; Post 146, her first husband, Clayborn Jones, Wheelwright, Red Ribbon; Troop preceding her in death. Her sec-No. 27, Prestonsburg, Presidential; ond husband, Ralph Stanley, sur-Troop 144, Garrett, Red; Troop vives. Surviving are two sons and 143, David, Yellow; Troop 24, May- a daughter: Arlee Jones, Ellis Yellow; Troop 15, Betsy Jones and Mary Jones, all at home Participating: Troop 146, Surviving brothers and sisters are neelwright, Red; Troop 26, Way- Thomas Conn, Hatler Conn, Lonnie and, Participating; Troop 70, Bur- Conn, Estill Conn, Mrs. Mollie line, Presidential; Troop 68, Whites- Sammons and Mrs. Lou Conn, all urg, Red; Troop 45, Oakwood, of Martin, Wayne Conn, Columbus, Blue; Troop 44, Lemaster, Yelolw; Ohio, and Mrs. Anna Sammons,

Red; Troop 37, St. Paul, Yellow; p.m. Monday at the Arkansas Creek roop 47, Clintwood, Participating; Church of Christ, the Revs. Benny roop 4, Big Stone Gap, Participat- Blankenship, Henry Parsons and ng; Troop 211, Norton, Participat- Robert Martin officiating. Burial g; Troop 39, Appalachia, Red; was made in the Sammons ceme-Proop 205, Norton, Red; Troop 60, tery under the direction of Hall

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(Pol. adv.)

Mrs. Tennie S. Blanton, Age 72, of Harold, Dies

Mrs. Tennie Slone Blanton, 72, of Harold, died Saturday at the Paintsville hospital. She was daughter of Melvin Slone and Frankie Rice Slone and the wife of Bill Blanton, who survives. Surviving are a foster-son and

two foster-daughters: Eugene Parsons, Norwalk, Ohio, Mrs. Gracy DeRossett, Prestonsburg, and Miss Funeral services were held at 1 W. B. Hall and Leo Roberts officiating. Burial was made in the fam-

direction of Hall Brothers Funeral at subsonic speeds.

SOIL CONSERVATION BY L. R. JOHNSON

Thomas Wallace, of Wayland, Alka Davis and Rady Davis, both of Middle Creek, G. B. Lafferty, of over a route 10 miles wide into the The RBS train will carry about

Several farmers in Floyd county damaged land. The Soil Conserva-Advisory members are Aca- "During Dr. Page's term as tion Service has a responsibility in

The planning will start as soon

GRASSED WATERWAY DAMAGE Arthur Whitaker, of Middle Creek, and Daniel Akers, of Mud grassed waterways. The damaged

Most of the grassed waterways that have been shaped and seeded within the last few years are in good shape in spite of the hard

Wayland Is Low Level Entry Point For Jet Bombers Flying Missions To Simulate Bomb Drop Training

Special to The Times The RBS Express, designation Offutt AFB, Neb. - Jet bomber for the mobile radar bomb scoring crews of the Strategic Air Com- site, will inject more realism into mand will begin flying missions on SAC's training program, providing May 21 against simulated targets crews with a wider range of unfanear Newberry, South Carolina. miliar targets and unfamiliar Radar bomb scoring equipment routes. Christine Pennington at home. She mounted on an Air Force train This will be done by moving the has no surviving brothers or sisters. parked near the target will score RBS site to a new geographical lothe accuracy of simulated bomb cation every 45 days to simulate

ily cemetery at Harold under the flown by B-47 and B-52 bombers will be implemented.

The bombers will enter the route 5,000 feet and 6,000 feet and fly operational training.

Notice to Bidders

traffic will be avoided.

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids un- tempting to pinpoint targets. til 12 noon Saturday, June 2, 1962, for the following:

1. Teaching aids and materials 2. Duplicator and mimeograph paper, 20-lb. weight, master copies and duplicator fluid for various schools and the Superintendent's

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Low level bombing and navigation training has been conducted against at high altitude near Lexington, fixed sites under the code name Kentucky. When the planes arrive "Oil Burner" since November, 1959. at low level entry point in the vi- and these will continue in use in cinity of Wayland, Kentucky, they addition to the mobile sites, to will descend to an altitude between provide SAC aircrews all-weather

Bull Creek, and Roy Denney, of target. Upon approach to the tar- 65 Air Force personnel. These will Drift, plan to install tile with a get the bombers will climb to 7,000 be radar and electronic technicians tiling machine in the near future. feet for a simulated bomb run. and personnel needed to operate named Memorial Hall in honor in other action, the 800-seat The tiling machine cuts to a grade No bombs are carried by the SAC the train and furnish other sup-

Electronics equipment aboard the train will be used to jam the aircraft's radar during the bomb run against the targets. Bomber crews will use electronic countermeasures to overcome the jamming while at-

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frozen pies. Thaw the pie slightly before placing it in the oven to before the pie cooks. Place the pie on a dark cooky sheet or in a dull pie plate; this helps brown the bottom crust more rapidly and tween these areas, they give the evenly than using shiny aluminum appearance of being too short or

Here's a pointer on cooking Floyd County Times, May 17, 1962 - Sec. 1, Page 5 Curtains look best when they are help keep the top crust browning floor or window-sill length or when they just cover the apron or woodwork under the sill. If hung be-

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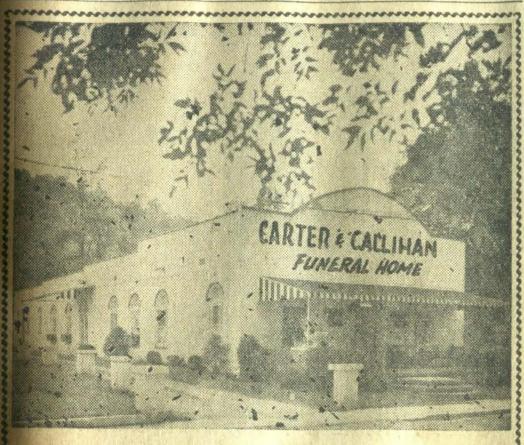
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In Education Slates Wheelwright Speech

John Fred Williams, former superintendent of public instruction husband and father, Andy Crisp. and now vice-president of the Ash- Conley, land Oil & Refining Company, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of Wheelwright high school, May 18, it was announced

> Tuesday by Boone Hall, principal. The exercises will be held in the school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. A class of 98 will receive their diplomas. The Wheelwright grade school also will award diplomas to 150 eighth-grade grad-

> Valedictorian of this year's high school graduating class at Wheelwright is Miss Edith Jones and Alma June Johnson is salutator-

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(Continued from Page One) GARRETT - Eugene Mullins, Michael D. Brown, Mrs. Olga Trusty, Green B. Allen. LACKEY-Junior Martin, Henry

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MARTIN-Ray Allen, Bill Wells, Bob Martin, Jess Lafferty. HALBERT - Hargis Hayes, Willard Cusley, Johnnie Osborne, Lewis Dingus.

DRIFT - Ben Martin, Wince Stumbo, Ward Reed, Roy Denney. JOHN ANT - Foster Stumbo, Blaine Hopkins, S. T. Mead, George L. Moore.

GEARHEART - James Conley, Homer D. Compton, Henry Blair, Ted Younce.

CLEAR CREEK - Charlie Newman, Bee Osborne, H. F. Mead, Ted

JACK'S CREEK - Talt Johnson. Marcus Owens, Mrs. Wilbur Jamerson, Mrs. W. D. Osborne. LEE HALL - Everett Hall, Mrs.

Everett Hall, Oscar Tackett, Earl Blackburn. MELVIN - Carl Hogsed, Harold Hall, Tolbie Johnson, Charlie named as the recipient of a \$1,000

ANTIOCH - Homer Hamilton, Andy Tackett, Andy Bentley, Roe TICKEY - Oliver Hall, Delmar

TOLER-Opal Conn, Clell Stephens, Floyd Roberts, Mrs. Ballard ties designated as in critical need

MOUTH MUD-John M. Stumbo. Vernon Clark, May Akers, Astor

LITTLE MUD-Fred Conn, Lem Meade, Bonnie Hall, Lonnie Hall, IVEL - Bob Damron, Bill Kit Stumbo, Mack Tackett, John Burchett.

BETSY LAYNE-Joe W. Lewis, Estill Meeks, W. M. Hamilton, Sam Thomas.

(Continued from Page One) THE SCENE WILL CHANGE

The Times and the Community Development Council have joined in ecent weeks in publishing photos f scenes in Prestonsburg and elsecalculated to evoke yelps of joy want "outsiders" to get the idea that these are "typical," as they say in the city newspapers. Both member, Bill Blair, also attended. Prestonsburg and the county have many homes and rustic scenes of true beauty, and we propose to reand sundry, within a few weeks, these more pleasing scenes.

If I miss Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare another week or so, I may plished much in their study which have to consult my own doctor . . Prestonsburg had a respite from what one columnist calls the boobtube Monday night as the whole TV system went on the blink . . When I criticise TV I am reminded that all. I have to do is turn the thing off or turn myself around and walk off.

Want a youthful figure? Just ask woman her age.

The most surprising thing in a surprising age is how little some "big" people can be.

THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends" FRIDAY 4 SHOWS

"The Happy Thieves" Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison

"The Tall T" (Technicolor) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Sullivan

"Pork Chop Hill" Gregory Peck, Bob Steele, Julie Adams

CARTOON CARNIVAL 5 SHOWS

"Psycho" Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin

"Spread Eagle" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming Dennis O'Keefe

"Colorado" James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors John Derek

"Life Begins at 17" Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson Edward Byrnes

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 3 BIG DAYS "The Day the Earth Caught Fire"

Janet Nunro, Leo McKern

WED.-THURS. G. I. Blues"

COMING, Sunday, May 27th "Babes in Toyland"

Elvis Presley

Scutchfield Is Honored



Martin, was recently named as one of four Eastern State College students who will enter the University of Kentucky Medical School this fall. The announcement was made by Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry.

Scutchfield was also recently loan by the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund board of trustees. The loans are made to qualified students repayable after they begin practice in the state. Bentley, Freel Tackett, Webster The loans are not repayable if the young physician will locate in any of the six Eastern Kentucky counof medical services.

> Scutchfield and a select group at Eastern were honored recently with a banquet by the Caduceus Club of which he is retiring president. He was recently named to Omi-

cron Alpha Kappa, a junior-senior scholastic honor group. The Martin student is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Scutchfield. He is a graduate of Martin high

Report Card Committee Holds Meet At Martin; Frasure Notes Objective

The report card study committee met Tuesday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Martin high school. The memwhere in the county which aren't bers who attended were Walter Frasure, Paul Luxmore, Elmer Martin, Mabel Berger, Bertha Ratliff, Marjorie Blair and Marie D. Stumbo. An interested school board Several phases of the study were partially discussed, but the major work done was in the areas of the deem ourselves in the eyes of all grading system, the number of report cards, the frequency of reby reproducing pictures of some of porting, and the contents and style of the report cards.

"For the first time, the committee members felt that they accomis directed toward boosting the initiative of the boys and girls, toward lifting academic standards of our schools as a whole, and toward better understanding among the pupils, parents and teachers concerning our reporting system,"

Related materials were distributed to those present by Walter Frasure, assistant superintendent

The next regular meeting of this committee will be held Tuesday, May 12, 6:30 p.m. at the McDow-

More and more people are folding their tents and taking to the camping areas of the National Forests. Last year, a record 102 million people visited U.S. National Forests, a 10 percent increase over

MARTIN

THEATRE "Where The Crowds Go"

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FRIDAY

"Bell Boy" Jerry Lewis, Nancy Gates

"Face of a Fugitive" Fred MacMurry, Dorothy Green

"Jungle Attack" John Payne, Forest Tucker, Rhonda Fleming

SATURDAY "Untamed West"

Charlton Heston, Fred MasMurry, Donna Reed

"Gunfight at Dodge City" Joel McCrea, John McIntire Julie Adams

"Crash Landing" Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis

SUNDAY-MONDAY "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" Janet Munro, Leo McKern

TUESDAY-MONDAY "Psycho" Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles,

John Gavin

COMING, Sunday, M ay27th "Sergeants Three"

Crit Blackburn, 67, Of Endicott, Claimed

Surviving, besides his widow, are the Carter & Callihan Funeral two sons and a daughter: Warren Home directing. Blackburn, Wayne, Michigan, Isaac Blackburn, of Endicott, and Mrs. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! Esta Hunter, Ypsilanti, Michigan. Two brothers, Roland Blackburn, also of Ypsilanti, and Cain Blackburn, Williamson, West Virginia survive. Seven grandchildren also

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Endicott Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Henry Crider and William Amburgey officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Endicott under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.



Prestonsburg, Ky.

THURSDAY, May 17 DOUBLE FEATURE "Hev! Let's Twist!" Joey Dee

> "Loss of Innocence" (In Color)

"I'm All Right, Jack" Peter Sellers PLAY LUCKY!

ATURDAY THREE BIG SHOWS! Good Day for a Hanging' (In Color) Fred McMurray

"Mr. Sardonicus" "The Four Skulls of

Jonathan Drake" SUNDAY-MONDAY 'Burn, Witch, Burn' (First Run) Janet Blair

CHILD DIES Donald, one-year-old son of

Jerry and Bertha Shell Meade, died Saturday at the Meade home Crit Blackburn, 67, of Endicott, on the Abbott road after a brief died at home Wednesday of last illness. Surviving, besides the parweek at 9:10 p.m. He was a victim ents, are four brothers and one sister, Ermine, Patsy, Marcum, George Mr. Balckburn, a retired farmer, and Larry. Funeral rites were conwas a son of Will and Lizzie Black- ducted Sunday afternoon from the burn of the Johns Creek section. residence by the Rev. Holbrook, His wife, Virginia Endicott Black- and burial was made in the Hackworth cemetery on Abbott Creek,

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BARBERSHOPS TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAYS

We of the barber profession and all barber shop owners of the city of Prestonsburg do hereby agree to close our shops all day on Wednesday and will continue to do so during the summer season, effective May 16, 1962.

Signed

TOM MOORE J. H. HOWARD H. ARROWOOD WATT HALE BILLIE PRICE FRANK PRICE ELDER WRIGHT GARY WRIGHT PAUL J. BRANHAM ASTER HICKS HENRY C. MONTGOMERY



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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK and the TWIN BRIDGE BRANCH wish for this new industry every success, and they join in offering in this contest additional rewards to Floyd county growers for their initiative and hard work.



The Awards

1. One Acre (most pounds sold) \$25 Savings Bond

2. One-Half Acre (most pounds sold) \$25 Savings Bond

\$25 Savings Bond 3. One-Fourth Acre (most pounds sold)

4. One-Eighth Acre (most pounds sold) \$25 Savings Bond

5. Most strawberries sold (on an acre basis) \$50 Savings Bond

(Minimum of one-eighth acre of berries will be required to be eligible for this last award.)

The Rules

This contest is open to Floyd county growers only.

The size of the patch will be determined by the number of plants set, on a basis of 4,000 plants per acre.

The strawberries must have been grown by the seller.

The weight slip which growers will receive at the plant will be the basis of determining the yield.

Contestants must turn in their weight slip one week after the close of the processing season.

A committee will be selected to determine the winners.

The records in the County Extension Office of the number of plants set by each grower will be used as basis of determining size of patches.

In case of ties, the committee will have full responsibility to either break ties or duplicate awards.

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Burl Spurlock, President

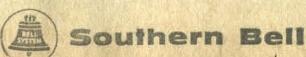
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Racial Discrimination Widespread In Unions,

While Negroes are called "brother" and elected to office in many industrial unions, hundreds of locals still bar them from the chance to earn a livelihood, charges Lester Velie in a May Reader's Digest article, "Race Discrimination with a Union Label." He finds some federal and state agencies cooperate in discrimination.

This comes through matching funds for vocational training programs, supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Labor Department's registration of apprentice programs sanctioned by Jim Crow unions.

In the North, the vocational classes are open to all, but few Negroes attend because job counselors warn them they will not be allowed to work in those trades. In the South, the classes are in all-white schools.

"In Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Washington, Baltimore and Atlanta," writes Velie, "not one Negro could be found in apprentice training programs for electricians, plumbers, steamfitters or metal workers. Of the 3500 apprentices in all trades in Newark, N. J., only two were Negroes. Of the 3500 apprentices in Negro apprentice with the Washington Carpenters' local."

Velie notes that George Meany and Walter Reuther are among leaders who have taken steps to break the Jim Crow line in unionism. Meany intervened to get a Negro electrician from Detroit ington electricians' local, giving fore the hearing date. him a chance to work in the cap ital. Reuther put a Tennessee local of the United Auto Workers into trusteeship to purge it of anti-Negro practices. Similar moves have been made by O. A. Knight, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers: President David McDonald of the Steel- 5-17-4t workers, and courageous local officials of the Operating Engineers and other unions. He also fish living in Central America. salutes the continuing crusade by Its eyes are divided, the lower A. Philip Randolph of the Sleep- section permitting underwater

Velie urges an amendment to ing to see objects in the air. But the Wagner National Labor Re- without eyelids to moisten the lations Act, to bar race discrim- upper part, Anableps must keep



COLLINS FAMILY REUNION . . . The eight sons and one daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Collins, of Stanville, were present at a family reunion held on Mare Creek, Easter Sunday. Shown here first row, left to right, are Pete Collins, Marion, O., Denney Collins, Edison, O., Hassell Collins, Stanville, and back row, left to right, are Arnold Collins, Stanville, Howard Collins, Frankfort, Ky., James Collins, Hazel Park, Mich., Tom Collins, Stanville, Darwin Collins and Mrs. Erschel Hunt, both of Cardington, O.

Stock Shares Swell

Alice Lloyd Building Fund

This gift, added to an earlier

Association, a cash grant of the

amount received to date toward

Caney Junior College has con-

ceived the building as a useful

memorial to the life service in

the mountains of its founder

Mrs. Alice Lloyd, who still serves

the college in emeritus capacity

The school's contributors

throughout the nation are fre-

sponding with an eagerriess

equalled by no earlier project in

the school's appeal for philan-

thropic support, William Hayes,

TEACHERS

With 2 years college, or rhore,

list with Ohio-Kentucky Tetach-

ers Agency, Batavia, Ohio, for

teaching positions in Ohio

a goal of \$300,000.

director, said

NOTICE

The Kentucky Railroad Commis-Chicago, where 25 percent of the sion will conduct a public hearing | A gift of stock shares valued at population is Negro, less than at its offices in the new Kentucky \$12,000 was received last week one percent were Negro. For 28 Office Building Annex, Frankfort, from a New Jersey donor toward years, Victor Daly, Negro execu- Kentucky, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E. Caney Junior College's project tive with the U. S. Employment S.T., on Wednesday, June 13, 1962, for an Alice Lloyd College build-Service in Washington, D. C., on the application of The Chesa- ing which will be the main adtried to place Negro high-school peake & Ohio Railway Company ministration building, dining graduates as apprentices. All he for permission to discontinue op- room, and conference structure can show for his efforts is one eration of passenger trains No. 36 on the campus. (Nos. 36-55-56) and No. 39 through the State of Kentucky and between gift of stock through the Alumni Ashland in Boyd county, Kentucky, and Elkhorn City, Marrowbone and alumni, and other contributions, Hellier in Pike county, Kentucky, have brought to \$50,000 the and to discontinue passenger service on said subdivision between said towns. Objections to the apa transfer card from the Wash- Commission at its offices on or be-

> RAILROAD COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY By MAYME T. WILLIAMS

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The Anableps is a "four-eyed" vision and the upper part servducking its head. -Sports Afield.

ceived last week by Joe David Weddington, a representative of the Coastal States Life Insurance Company here, through his nomination to the All-Star Honor Roll of THE INSURANCE SALESMAN, leading magazine in the life insurance industry.

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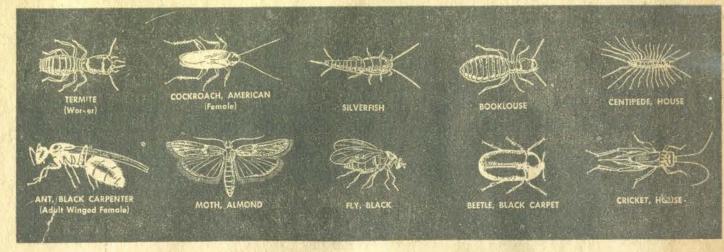
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.



ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 9-62 an Ordinance of the Ctiy Council the City of Prestonsburg, Kenncky, Authorizing and Instructing the City Attorney to Take Necesary Steps to Annex as a Part of he City of Prestonsburg, Kentucy. Certain Territory on the Northern and Eastern City Limits of City, Lying Between the Big y River and the Auxier Road Adjacent to the Site of the Proposed Low Rent Housing Units.

VHEREAS, the long-range planof the City of Prestonsburg templates the installation of a itary sewage disposal system. nd that the proposed location of sewage disposal plant coni therewith lies in an area h and East of the City of Presburg, and

WHEREAS, it appears that the ecessity for police control, locaon and maintenance of streets. urnishing of public utility services, other services, to this area is n necessary and desirable, and it the public benefits to be dewould require annexation of area to the City of Prestons-

OW, BE IT THEREFORE OR-DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL THE CITY OF PRESTONS-KENTUCKY, AS FOL-

SECTION I. That the City Attake the necessary legal One hundred years ago this week | county. Casto's opponent was Un-

ated in Floyd County, and more way.

4-49 W 244.85 feet to a stake at ent for duty.

heast, 825.00 feet to the point to be won in the front."

ng courses and distances, 4-49 W, 26.81 feet to a stake 85-37 W, 20.00 feet to a stake. 2-42 W: 111.52 feet to a stake, 83-07 E, 10.00 feet to a stake. 01-35 E, 297.51 feet to a stake. 13 E, 10.00 feet to a stake, 02-12 E, 298.61 feet to a stake,

W, 83.48 feet to a stake, and ad right-of-way, and the new U. ight-of-way line of the old covery. ar Road and the line of the osed college property,

57 W, 108.92 feet to a stake. 7 W, 6.00 feet to a stake, 9 W. 618.68 feet to a stake, 9 W, 300.00 feet to a stake leaving said right-of-way ie and with the property line of sed college property the folcourses and distances.

02-05 W, 103.00 feet to a stake, 54-49 W, 284.92 feet to the BE-

Containing 55.00 acres. SECTION II. That this Ordibe published for four contive times in the Floyd County and that handbills be posted period of at least fifteen days to the filing of an action in Floyd Circuit Court; and that h handbills be posted at four more public places within the y limits of the City of Prestonsirg, Kentucky; that the City Atrney, as by law made and prod, within thirty days after the option of this Ordinance, publiad advertisement by posting of he Floyd Circuit Court in the

adbills, shall file a petition in COLLINS IN GERMANY restonsburg for the purpose of

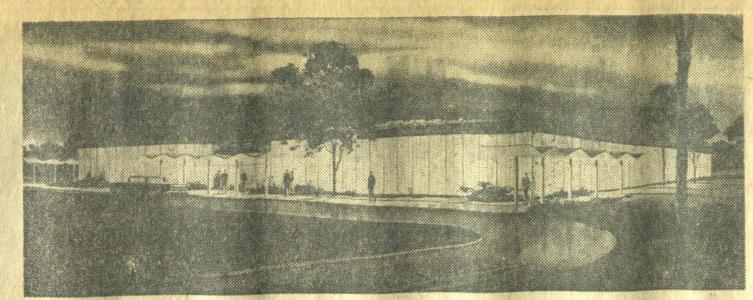
s of ordinances, in conflict th are hereby expressly re- Germany.

ions of this Ordinance. This April 19, 1962.

GEORGE P. ARCHER

Mayor City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

UDITH D. ARCHER y of Prestonsburg,



burg, Hopkinsville and the Hazard-Blackey and 200 adult part-time students.

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW two-year area when local organizations acquire sites. community college at Elizabethtown is ex- A revenue bond issue will be used to finance pected to start soon after July 1. This construction of all five. Construction of the two-year college, and four others authorized North Central Center at Elizabethtown will by the 1962 General Assembly, will be oper be started first because the site is available. ated by the University of Kentucky. Archi- The Center will have 12 classrooms, three tects will be commissioned to prepare plans 'laboratories, a library and multi-use room for community colleges at Somerset, Prestons- and will initially accommodate 300 full-time



100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

to annex as a part of the an additional 500 sick or wounded ion Col. Leonidas Metcalfe, who home economics department and a of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, the soldiers were being treated in mil- had arrested Casto and sent him a college average of at least a B. wing described territory, to- itary hospitals at Louisville, having prisoner to Camp Chase, a Federal been collected at Pittsburgh Land- prison camp near Columbus, Ohio. for the preparation of supervisors situated on the waters of ing and conveyed in the steamer When Casto was released and and teachers of special subjects in Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy Empress down the Tennessee River permitted to return to Kentucky, the secondary school, specializing ver, and North of the Corporate and up the Ohio. The trip took he challenged the Union officer. As in home economics. She is also s of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, three days. Nine men died on the the challenged party, Metcalfe had earning a major in business edu-

st end of the Cliff Bridge, and perhaps were not returning to duty on the first fire.

of-way line of U. S. Highway ought to have 30,000 (Union) men help. 3 and 460; thence down the in the field, but at the roll calls of regiments it will be found that edge of said river, N 56-17 E, minished by sickness and by ab-93 feet to a stake on the edge sences on leave of those who may river, N 56-50 E, 575.99 feet now feel competent to be at their ake on the edge of said river. posts. We do not believe that any said river; thence down the unteers will be found shirking their

the of way line of the new ley before the Battle of Shiloh, but Virginia. 8. No. 23 and in a Southwest- through failure to obtain transpor- Both he and his wife were ortation down Green River had not phaned at an early age. The Moun- Chanters Give Program west, 950.00 feet to the North- arrived until a week after the bat- tain Mission School they founded corner of proposed college tle. At that time, it had 540 effec- has cared for more than 6,000 chilcrty and in the right-of-way tives. "It was encamped in close, dren. of said highway; thence with heavy woodland, where the brush line of the said college prop- had to be cut away," the report ty and right-of-way line the fol- said. "The ground is damp, the water bad and, as a consequence, diarrhea, fever, chills and other diseases have been very prevalent.' Of the original 540, only 112 men were still there and fit for duty.

tersection of the old Auxier sick soldiers were being cared for coal business, and mercantile busiin hospitals there and were making nesses. 23 right-of-way; thence with satisfactory progress toward re- He was elected clerk of the Buch-

> of Maysville, was dead as the re- years. He was married to Pricy sult of a duel fought with rifles at Jane Looney, April 10, 1900. She a distance of 60 yards. The affair died November 24, 1961. took place near Dover, in Bracken

WHEELWRIGHT

EXERCISES SCHEDULED

The Gibson kindergarten will have its annual graduation exercises in the Wheelwright Community Church, Sunday, May 20, one sister, Mrs. Valey Belcher, of at 4 p.m. Mrs. Alice Jean Gibson, Mouth Card, Kentucky. Eighteen director of the kindergarten, has grandchildren and 30 great-grandannounced that all of her class of children also survive. 15 students will receive diplomas awarding them the "Bachelor of Rhymes" degree.

This graduation program will mark the conclusion of the fifth COVERED DISH DINNER year for the kindergarten. Ad- A covered dish dinner was given by contacting Mrs. Gibson.

and on behalf of the City of Specialist Five Glen Collins, 25, Ida Crum, Mrs. Alpha Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Col- Mrs. Norma Patrick, Mrs. Ceile nexing and incorporating within lins, Cliff, Ky., recently partici- Amburgey, Mrs. Velma Amburgey e City of Prestonsburg the above pated in Command Post Exer- Mrs. Maggie Blair, Mrs. Earl Hartcise Grand Slam I, a five-day ley, Mrs. Whatt Adkins, Jr., Misses SECTION III. All ordinances, or Central Army Group exercise in Beulah Gibson, Debbie Pinion

ed to the extent of such con- Grand Slam I involved headquarters units from the German, sent food were Mrs. John Kidd, CTION IV. This Ordinance French and U. S. Armed Forces Mrs. Christine Stumbo, Mrs. Howbe in full force and effect which are assigned to CENTAG, and DeBoard, Mrs. Charles Stewthis date, after publication and was designed to test opera- art, and Mrs. Lou Ellen Amburgey. is required by law and the provis- tional plans and procedures of The parents observed the children these forces. CENTAG is a major at work and at play and expressed | hank. element of NATO in Europe.

> the 32nd Artillery, Collins en- for his or her Mother for Mother's ? To Neglect This Is To Netered the Army in 1953 and was Day. Mrs. Ceile Amburgey was glect the Future of the stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., be- honored for her attendance, which fore arriving overseas on this made three generations present. tour of duty in January 1961. Mrs. Amburgey has four grandchil- pie.

Collins, whose wife, Sue, is dren enrolled in the school with him in Germany, is a 1953 graduate of Prestonsburg high

Miss Martin Initiated In Home Ec Fraternity

Muncie, Ind.-Miss Linda F. Martin, Ball State College sophomore, was recently initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Phi Upsilon Om- Woods, Pattie Hamilton, Von Elicron, national home economics honorary fraternity. Eligibility for membership is determined during and after the third quarter of the sophomore year. Scholastic requirements are a B average in the

Miss Martin is on the curriculum the choice of weapons; thus it was cation. The daughter of Mr. and larly bounded and described. The Louisville Journal hinted he who specified rifles and set the Mrs. McClellan Martin, Bedford, that some Kentuckians who had distance at 60 yards. The soldier's formerly of Martin, she attended EGINNING at a stake on the joined the Union Army, and later proficiency with the weapon he Martin high school, Martin, and abt-of-way of U.S. Route No. had been permitted to return to chose was demonstrated when he graduated from Trimble County No. 460 and at the South- their homes on convalescent leave, drilled Casto through and through high school, Bedford. She is a member of the Mary Beeman Home feet Northeast of said bridge, as soon as possible. "Some of the Col. Curran Pope's 15th Kentuc- Economics Club and the Commerce ence the following courses and Kentucky regiments," it said, "have ky (Union) Infantry was reported Club. She was recently elected to not half their proper strength pres- at Huntsville, Alabama, having serve as treasurer of Phi Upsilon

made a forced march from Fay- Omicron for the following year. age of the river and in the "Kentucky by the muster rolls etteville in response to a call for Miss Martin is the granddaughter of H. D. Martin, of Drift, Kentucky.

0-02 E 428.15 feet to a stake on their strength has been greatly di- FOUNDER OF MISSION SCHOOL AT GRUNDY, DIES LAST WEEK: ASSISTED 6,000 AREA ORPHANS

Currently there are 340 children being housed, fed, clothed and ed-

Born in Pike county, April 22, 1878, he was a son of Samuel R. Hurley and Mary Jean Lambert

"Seven officers have resigned and Prior to the school's beginning. gone home, three are sick and one he was associated with various business interests in Buchanan A story from Lebanon said 140 county, including real estate, the

anon circuit court in 1919 and William T. Casto, former mayor served in that capacity for eight

> He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. P. Raines, Mrs. C. M. Sublett and Mrs. T. M. Begley, of Grundy, Mrs. H. S. Swink, of Arlington, Virginia, and Mrs. Brandt DeGafferelly, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; two sons, C. Bascom Hurley, of Grundy, and Theodore Hurley, of Spring Valley, California;

TRAM

Mrs. Elsie Finion, Mrs. Lona U. S. Forces, Germany-Army Gibson, Mrs. Dollie Blevins, Mrs. Master Frank Tackett and 29 of the 32 students that are enrolled

Those unable to attend but who their appreciation for the cccas-A fire direction computer in ion. Each child had made a gift

USE TIMES WANT

with the center line of duty. But if there is a single one, Samuel Robinson (Pa) Hurley, Funeral services were conducted and in a Northeast direction we say shame to the laggard who 84, who with his wife, founded the at the Grundy Church of Christ, following course and distance, loiters in the rear when glory is Mountain Mission School at Grun- where he had been a member since dy, Virginia, April 22 1921, and de- 1910. Clarence Greenleaf and Paul Intersection of the center of the | A dispatch said that Col. Penne- voted their lives to that project, Bennett were the officiating minor and the right-of-way line of baker's 27th Kentucky had been died Tuesday of last week at the isters. Burial was made on the ew U. S. No. 23; thence with ordered to the Tennessee River val- Clinch Valley Clinic, Richlands, Mountain Mission campus, where

At Midway Junior College

under the direction of Edith F. Hamilton, Homer Hamilton, Mrs. James, will give an afternoon re- Earl Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis cital of folk songs and Civil War Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conn, ballads from "The Proud Heri- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Akers, Russell tage" at Midway (Ky.) Junior Rogers, Mrs. Sanford Preston, Mr. College, today (Thursday- as one and Mrs. Eddie Conn, Mr. and in a series of programs presented Mrs. Kenis Hall, Mrs. Guy Robat the college this year by Ken- erts, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sykes, tucky artists. While there the Wheeler Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Hall, group will be guests of Mrs. Robert Collins, of the Midway English and Music departments, and Mrs. James Williams, catalogue librarian at the college.

Tom James, Lee Shannon and Fred Dickerson, accompanied the Jenny Wiley Chanters to Midway

East Point Woman Gets Science Grant At Maryland College

Mrs. Susie R. Gray, of East Foint, has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundationto attend the Summer Science Institute at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Mary-

Mrs. Gray will be one of 40 participants who will study the basic modern concepts of biology and chemistry for eight semester hours of credit to be used toward vance registration for next year's at the Tram school Friday, May 11. a baccalaureate degree. Each class may be made at any time The dinner was sponsored by the participant will also receive a teacher, Emma Grace Hartley, who stipend of \$75 per week with ad-The public is cordially invited teaches grades one to four. The fcl- ditional allowances for depention in the Floyd County Times, to attend the graduation services. lowing parents and their children dents and travel. The Institute will be conducted from July 2 to August 10.

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BETSY LAYNE HI HONORS HIGH AVERAGE STUDENTS

Betsy Layne high school held its Mrs. Luther Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. annual honor banquet in the Betsy Kenas Tackett, Mrs. Virginia Conn. Layne high school lunchroom, Fri- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stumbo, Mr. day, May 4. All students who had and Mrs. Simon Akers, Mr. and an average of a "B" or better for Mrs. Estil Reed, Mrs. Lois Walters, the school year were invited.

schools, was the guest speaker. Board member Bill Blair also spoke Hatfield, Miss Lola Burke, Mrs.

The following students, parents, teachers and guests were present: Cristia Lynn Wiley, Bobby Akers, Sandy Stumbo, Rosemary Layne, Helen Sue Lewis, Sandra Lynn Conn, Nancy Tackett, Carolyn Adkins, Denver Lewis, Norma Haywood, Brenda Akers, Jacqueline Justice, Virginia Stumbo, Kathlene Osborne, Linda Conn, Vetta Conn, Sharon Hall, Patricia Roberts Sharon Mulkey, Justine Justice, Charley Tackett, Connie Lou Mitchell, Anna Stratton, Josephine Kidd, Joyceteen Martin, Barbara Hamilton, Judy Layne, Michael Akers, Phillip Stumbo, Dewey Boyd, Porter Preston Layne, Ronald Jones, Ralph Hall, Harold Don Goble, Cherly Blackburn, Georgean Sellards, Ronald Salisbury, Jimmie kins, Ruth Epling, Valerie Hurley, Janalyn George, Larry Clark, Beth Jones, Magalene Stratton, Lorraine Powell, Bonnie Sue Gunnells, Linda Carol Brady, Carol Ann Clark, John Hardwick, Rudy Robinette, Carol McGinnis, Don Newsome, Roy Hamilton, Irene Goble, Eva Pauline Hamilton, Lorraine Damron, Amelia Wiley, John Porter, Joel Reed, Marvin Walters, Ida Akers, Fonetta Akers, Betty Nelson,

Judy Akers, Wanda Williams, Joan Boyd. Deborah Conn, Rosetta Nelson, Linda C. Rice, Carolyn King. Patsy Tackett, Patsy Collins, Sharon DeBorde, Geraldine Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Burbage King, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Collins, Rev. and Mrs. James De-Borde, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Akers, Mr. and

Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mrs. Earnest Wiley.

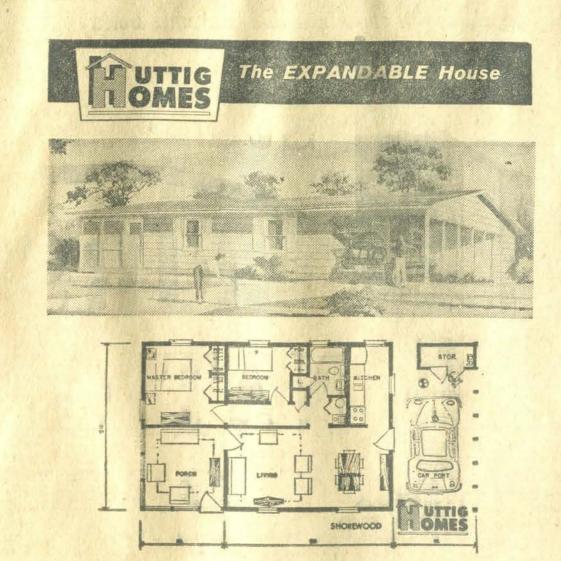
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nis, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Darwin Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Auxier Damron, Brenda Joyce Hall, Mrs. Thelma Clark, Mrs. Babe Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Hardwick, Mrs. Lorraine Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eural Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. James George, Mrs. Kenis Clark, Mrs. Robert Ballard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stumbo, Mrs. Cora Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Lurline Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackourn, Jack Sellards, Mr. and Mrs Clayton Stratton, William New-The Jenny Wiley Chanters, some, Mrs. Hiram Martin, Willie

Mrs. Ethel Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, superintendent of Wilburn Akers, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chessie Cornette, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Conn, Mrs. Florence Harris, Miss Alice V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bush, Michael Auxier, Mrs. Goldia P. Short, Miss Alene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Osborne, Patricia Sargent.

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Over the past few years I have noticed several things which lead thing that has encouraged me has ment of: been the demise, to a great degree, FLOYD CO., S 429(6), SP 36-296 surface. Down surface. enjoy a day in the woods or on COMPLY THEREWITH.

This was brought graphically into focus a few days ago when a couple of boats, loaded with fishmmen, docked at Lake Cumberland. The group had fished hard and had caught a respectable number of ush. They were highly satisfied with their catch. They could have caught more but as they expressed t, they had no need for a greater respectable catch, they beached beautiful wooded hills of Vayne county. They were aghast

any of them (they were from out state) had seen the inner beauty of the wooded hills. They observed the wild flowers and the budding trees and nature generally undisturbed. They saw wildlife and, you now, their conversation for the reer of the afternoon was not it fishing, but about their trip

It may seem ironical, but the iet topic of conversation cend around a skunk or pole cat

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When a greater number of peofor conservation of all nat- ple learn to admire the wild outd resources has grown tremen- doors, rather than to descecrate it lously and those who were pio- then indeed will the future of conneers in this field are highly en- servation of all our natural resources be in good hands.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until ne to believe that more people are 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time recoming interested in the out- on the 1st day of June, 1962, at petuation of game and fish. One opened and read for the improve-

of the game or fish hog. Formerly, The Lackey-Salyersville (Ky. 7) it apparently was considered quite Road from Ky. 80, approximately the thing to do to kill all the rab- 1.0 mile north of Garrett extending bits or birds or catch all the fish westerly, a distance of 2.849 miles. possible, even though many of those Grade, drain and traffic bound ians at its annual meeting April White, Warren County Health De- merrily on brier and reed," while Potter, eat it!"

brough the years we have seen BY AUTHORITY OF OFFICIAL hat attitude change, in all but ORDER NO. 67937, THE PROVISlated cases, from persons who IONS OF KRS 304.101 AND KRS ent fishing and hunting for game 176.230 SHALL NOT APPLY TO and fish and as many as they could THE FOREGOING PROJECTS Public Health Association. et, legally or illegally, to the fine AND ANY AND ALL BIDDERS representation of sportsmen today, BIDDING ON THESE PROJECTS ho take a little, leave a little and SHALL NOT BE REQUIRED TO

The Special Provisions for Highway Projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which number. So, after harvesting their prohibits the issuance of proposals New officers shown here are: after 9:00 a.m. EASTERN STAND- (seated, left to right) Robert Blair, ing of bids.

> BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. LaGrange, and Henry County REMITTANCE MUST ACCOM- Health Department, New Castle, PANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

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The association conducted

Registered Sanitarians, previously treasurer; and John M. Stumbo, ous weed seeds. However, in the males are also occasionally known as the Kentucky Associa- Floyd County Health Department, south, the bird was once detested heard to join in the chorus, and tion of Sanitarians, became a legal Prestonsburg. organization for registered sanitarians by an act of the Kentucky Mandt Names Director General Assembly, July 1, 1960. Aims of the organization are to Of Mine Safety Program

Grayson, president; Roy Bell, Old NOTE: A CHARGE OF \$2.06 WILL ham County Health Department, vice-president: Donald Colgan,

Floyd County Court May Term, 1958

AND CLOSING PLACES OF EN-

It is hereby ordered that all places of entertainment other than Grade A restaurants shall close at 12:00 o'clock midnight and remain closed to the public until 4 a.m., at

Restaurants with Grade A rating may remain open at all times. No pinball machines or music machines shall be played in any place of entertainment on Sunday

or after midnight and before 6 a.m. The above order shall apply to all places of entertainment ouside

> HENRY STUMBO County Judge HENRY C. HALE Sheriff of Floyd Co.

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FLOYD SANITARIAN IS ELECTED

Louisville, Ky., April 25 (Spl.) - | Fleming County Health Depart-(standing, right) was elected to the Standing, left to right: W. S. Association of Registered Sanitar- partment, Elizabethtown; A. B.

upgrade the sanitation profession and to improve sanitary conditions in Kentucky. Sanitarians are eligible for membership after two years of active service as a sanitarian with an approved public health agency.

May 26, 1958

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which time they may reopen

This May 26, 1958.

entire state," Mandt said. By HARCLD SAUMBO Trial Commissioner

coal fields.

of Kentucky.

work," Mandt said.

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

to the fields and meadows of the

What bird builds its nest in the

peace and quiet on hot summer

days. She begins at the top and

builds downward on the nest,

colors of the nobility. He has a

"How falls it, Oriole, thou hast

At some glad moment was it

To dower a scrap of sunset

Or did an orange tulip, flanked

Yearning toward Heaven until

Desire unspeakably to be a

In some forgotten garden,

its wish was heard

come to fly

northern sky?

Nature's choice

with a voice?

with black

ages back-

bird?"

THE BOBOLINK

Did you happen to see a flock north, and it is to be regretted of bobolinks as they passed that he visits Kentucky only as a through this spring on their way spring migrant. to their breeding grounds in the northern and New England form of a Christmas stocking? States? Bobolinks make a round Did you ever notice a long, trip of some 9,000 miles each sea- empty nest hanging from a tree son, flying from their winter limb in the dead of winter, swayquarters in the pampas of Brazil ing in the breeze, but never falland Argentina to their summer ing? No severe winter wind can homes up north. They often stop tear this nest from the limb, beoff in great flocks to rest a while cause it has been securely and feed. The males in spring are stitched and sewn to the limb handsome in their black wedding with many slender threads and suits trimmed in white. They hairs. This is the hanging nest of wear a bright yellow scarf on the the handsome Baltimore Oriole, back of their necks. These are built by the female, which is a the birds made famous by Wil- plain yellow bird. She selects a liam Cullen Bryant in his poem long, sweeping branch on which about "Robert-of-Lincoln," in to hang her nest, so that the wind will make it rock like a which he says:

"Robert of Lincoln is telling cradle and lull her little ones to his name: Bobolink, bobolink, spink,

spank, spink!" It is said this bird's song is un- using plant fibers, horsehairs, like that of any other heard in strings she can pick up, pieces of the world, and really cannot be yarn cloth, anything with which put exactly into words. Thoreau to sew and stitch her nest fast to describes the song as follows: the limb and no wind can tear it This flashing meteor bursts up loose! The male Baltimore is from the meadows, leaving be- dressed in handsome orange and hind a train of bubbling, tinkling black-Lord Baltimore's family

His song is usually rendered on loud, bubbling whistling love the wing, although Bryant's fa- song, which Thoreau tried to put mous poem has him "swinging into words, as follows: "Eat it, partment, Bowling Green; Paris singing. The bird is common in Unfortunately, few Baltimore a Boles, Wayne County Health De- the new England states, and is Orioles seem to nest in our part special sanitarian's section and partment, Monticello; Robert L. highly esteemed as a forerunner of the state, and do not seem to gave a luncheon during the an- Barber, Menifee County Health De- of the glorious spring, also as a be as plentiful as the more drab nual convention of the Kentucky partment, Frenchburg, and Bath great destroyer of insect pests, orchard orioles. County Health Department, like grasshoppers, weevils, cut- While the male Baltimore Ori-The Kentucky Association of Owingsville, assistant secretary- worms, larvae, and many injuri- oles do most of the music, the febecause on the southern migra- it is said to be a sprightly little tions, it often stopped off to warble. The female lays about 6 feast upon the rice fields. Fortu- white eggs in the "Xmas stocknately, the feasting was brief, as ing nest," and the eggs are deftly the birds soon flew on to their marked with scrawls and spots

winter homes in South America. of dark brown and black. Some observers say the bobo- The Baltimore Oriole seems to link gets in such a way of sing- be abundant in the northern and ing, he works himself up into a New England states, and a poet frenzy, some call him a hysteri- of this region once wrote about cal music-box, and these often this bird: watch him in wide-eyed astonishment, as if they half expected to see the bird explode and vanish in a cloud of feathers. He literally pours his heart, mind and strength into his music! It is small wonder such an enthusiastic vocalist often inspired the poetic heart of Bryant, who immortalized the bird in his famous poem, "Robert of Lincoln." Bryant speaks of his "Quaker wife, pretty and quiet, with plain brown wings." The bobolink brings great joy and exuberance

Mrs. Addie M. Bayes, A. H. Mandt, commissioner of Age 73, Auxier, Dies; Funeral Held Monday

J. H. MOSGROVE

the Kentucky Department

Mines and Minerals, has an-

ounced the appointment of J. H.

Mosgrove, 48, of Lexington, to di-

ect the Department's program

neer with an insurance company,

Mosgrove has two books on

technical magazines concerning

merce in 1958-59. He attended el-

started a year ago, Mandt ex-

BARBECUE FAVORITES LEAD

Lexington, Ky.-Barbecue sea-

son is here again. Some May

food prices and grocery specials

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outdoor cooking, according to Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension

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on mine safety and education.

Mrs. Addie Music Bayes, 73, widow of Grover Bayes, died Friday at her home at Auxier following an extended illness.

Mosgrove, former chief engi-She was a daughter of Abe and Margaret Clard Music, was a lifeproviding coverage for coal minlong resident of the county and ng operations, has been associwas a member of the Free Will ated with the mining industry Baptist Church. Survivors include since he was 15 years old, first as one daughter, Mrs. Pearlie Perry, miner and later in managerial of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Elmer Music, Prestonsburg, and Wal-"We're making good progress ter Music, Glendale, Cailfornia; in the field of accident preven- and three sisters, Mrs. Susan Oustion through safety courses in ley, of Garrett, Mrs. Margaret Kentucky, and the addition of Mincher San Bernardino, Cali-Mosgrove, who has wide experi- fornia, and Mrs. Johnny Morgan,

ence in this field, will permit ex- Sayre. Oklahoma pansion of safety and education | The funeral was conducted Monclasses in mining to benefit the day at 10 a.m. from the Horn Methodist Chapel by the Revs. W Mandt added that Mosgrove H. Horne, David Blankenship and will assist coal firms in accident Woodrow Branham. Burial in the prevention, first aid and mine Bayes family cemetery was under rescue as well as conduct safety direction of the Carter & Callihan courses for mine employees and Funeral Home owners throughout Kentucky's

Hall Buys Francis, safety and numerous articles in Merges With Jett's

mining. At present he is chair- Joe Hall, former employee of Bob man of the Rules committee of Francis, Apparel, here, and later the National First Aid and Mine manager of the Francis store at Rescue Contest Committee made Richmond, has effected a merger up of representatives from var- of the store with Paul Jett's clothious segments of the industry. | ing store there. The new business, Mosgrove was president of the known as Jett & Hall, cpened May Pike County Chamber of Com- 1

ementary and high school in Pike If yours is an average U. S. famand Letcher counties and Pike- ily, you probably spend about 15 ville College and the University percent of your food money for milk and other dairy products, "Mr. Mosgrove not only knows such as cream, cheese and ice accident prevention from the cream. This is the estimate of the teaching side but has participated U. S. Department of Agriculture. for years in actual mine rescue For this 15 per cent, your family gets 64 percent of its supply of cal-The Department has had re- cium, 45 percent of its riboflavin. quests every week for accident about 25 percent of its protein. prevention courses in Kentucky and many other nutrients besides.

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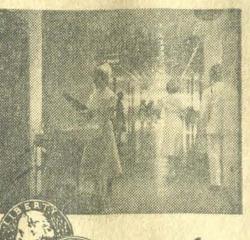
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Wright was a friend of John Fox, Jr., the Kentucky writer, who called the tall and stern mountaineer Devil Judd Tolliver in the book, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Wright and Clabe Jones, of Knott county, were rival leaders in the fierce feud that engulfed upper Right Beaver Creek, Troublesome Creek and the Pound River section of Southwest Virginia in the 80's.

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This column, in the 11 years of Mrs. Douglas Galbraith, editor of its life has had men and women, the Paintsville (Ky.) Herald, writes some great, others near great, in regard to the Auxier family. hundreds just ordinary people, pass through in print. There were many hope that someone may be able to it was a joy to write about. Some answer her question: accomplished much for their section or region, others lived lives of Kansas, is a descendant of John worthwhile service to leave their Never Auxier, son of Samuel Aux-

Leaving a fond memory in the grandfather was killed when she hearts of his people was Rev. Hee- was young and her grandmother non Maynard, of the Johns Creek married again, therefore she does section. He died in July, 1936, be- not know which of the sons of loved by hundreds. Heenon May- John Never Auxier is her grandnard was born February 14, 1862, father. on Big Brushy Creek and early began to serve the Old Regular Baptist Church as minister. For three decades he continued to preach and minister to the flocks of three churches in the area. At the age of 70 he was still active. thinks her grandfather Auxier's usually walking to church for he name was William who married seldom rode horseback.

One of the churches he attended and often preached to was the Lepreach on the Peter Cave Fork of Wolf Creek in Martin county. Creek, Pike county, was named for to see in print in The Times? This 4-H Week at UK, June 12-16.

HOLBROOK FAMILY

larly about the Holbrook family.

My great-great-grandfather, about 1841. Pleasant was orn 1803, died 1885, Sarah was

Braddock Holbrook and wife (know ny Fleasant had a brother Brad-

Another item from Russell names Martha as his wife. Can invone tell me if John Holbrook. deceased in 1815, was the John Holbrook who patented land in 1804? If so, where was he from who were his parents? Who

I have been told that John, Jr. Cooksey that John, Jr., mar-Louisa, Kentucky, and had John Jessee, etc. None of this has

Elizabeth Holbrook born in

write Miss Sparks. She is alvays willing to reciprocate the lavor with any information needed from the genealogical files that she has been adding to for many





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DR. ADRON DORAN

Morehead, Ky., May 14 (Spl.) -Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College will deliver the baccalaureate address at Betsy Layne high school on "A cousin of mine in Topeka, Sunday, May 20, and the commencement address at McDowell high school the following Tuesier, the Revolutionary soldier. Her day

> Year" by the Kentucky Press As- ual thing in operation." sociation in 1959, will be delivera period of 17 days.

physical facilities have been ex- ample to the contrary. panded, the faculty has been enlarged and the academic program anyone deciding to go into plastic strengthened at an equally im- greenhouse production of out of

Lexington, Ky.—Both the U. S. the first mills in Johns Creek and Congress and the United Nations will meet in Lexington in Junethat is, 4-H Club boys and girls will take part in mock sessions Heenon postoffice, on Big Brushy Any old pictures you would like of Congress and the UN during house production before making a

> ministers, teachers, old school or eries has been to produce fish that house, and then "grow into it." cruel world. -Sports Afield

COMMERCIAL GREENHOUSES PRACTICAL FOR EAST KY.

Keck, Ky. - At a Greenhouse ground for inferior type plants, but ield Day sponsored by the Breathitt County Extension Council and held on the farm of Harold Rose It was also brought out at this here, it was demonstrated to the meeting that the possibility of glutsatisfaction of a large crowd of vis- ting the market with early plants iters that plastic greenhouses offer and out of season vegetables is

ern Kentucky farmers. After observing three of these greenhouses believed to be the largest of their kind in the world, there of tomatoes which came off last winter enjoyed a ready market at premium prices and the excellent crop ripening on the vine right now

Castern Kentucky and the field day house heating. was held for educational purposes. "We see pictures of greenhouses and read about them in the papers," he said, "but this type of informa-The Kentucky educator, who tion is not as meaningful as being was named "Kentuckian of the on the grounds and seeing the act-

Charles Derrickson, Superintening one of 13 commencement and dent of Robinson Substation at baccalaureate addresses during Quicksand, stated it had been said that because of the nature of the Dr. Doran has been president terrain, little in the way of agriof Morehead State College, since culture could be developed along 954, during which time the en- commercial lines in this part of the rollment has quadrupled, the state. But here, he said, is one ex-

Derrickson advised, however, that season vegetables should follow Rose's example and at first go into the business on a small scale. He intimated a person should first find out from experience whether he liked the business and whether he could comply with the somewhat particular demands of greenlarge investment. He suggested that anyone interested should follow old photos, particularly of deceased The usual aim of trout hatch- Rose's example, start with one

A letter from Miss Joy Sparks, 517 church groups, mines, logging grow fast, mature and spawn early, Rose has two of his greenhouses scenes and anything of historic in- produce more eggs and are resist- filled with ripening fruit. The a few days after they have been been successful, but only at the ex- plants which at this time are sellpense of breeding out desirable ing like hamburgers at a circus. traits which aid survival in the Eastern Kentucky horticulturist

many possibilities for many East- very remote. There are too many people in great Northern cities who crave fresh vegetables in the winter, not to speak of folks in Kensire. It was also pointed out that most of the tomatoes eaten in the United States last winter came from Cuba. These tomatoes, it was said, were first shipped to Canada and then re-shipped to us here.

Rose's greenhouses are heated with natural gas which comes from is expected to have the same happy some abandoned oil wells on his property. There are many such Speaking as chairman of the Ex- wells in Eastern Kentucky, but, as ension Council, Roland Sebastian it was pointed out, other cheap said the plastic greenhouse was a fuels such as coal and wood can omparatively new enterprise in also very easily be used for green-

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so of May. During the latter part plentiful and will be promoted of the month, you'll see spring this month. Grapefruit, oranges section had long been a dumping lamb at your grocery; as usual, and bananas continue to lead the you'll pay more for spring lamb list of available fruit. Apple

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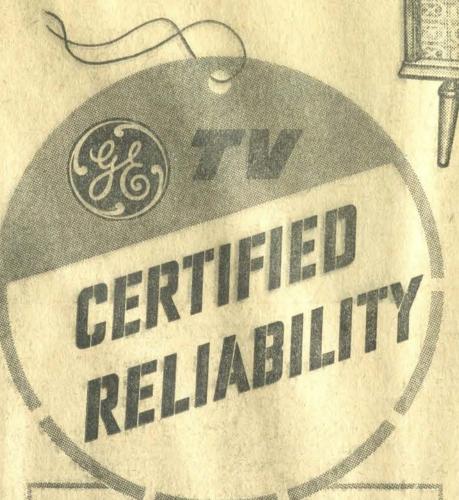
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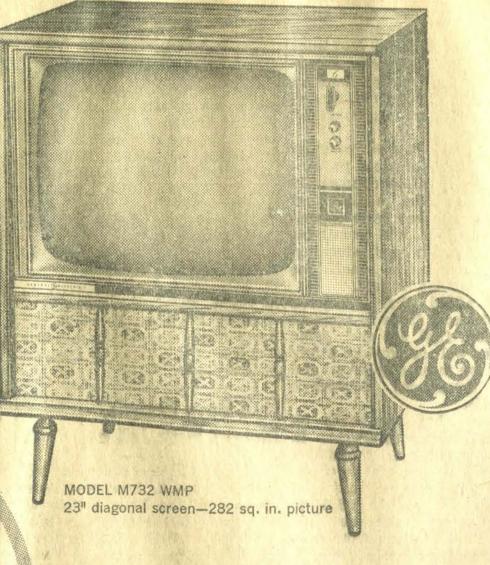
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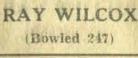
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THE FEMININE SIDE OF BOWLING NEWS By IMA BOWLER

This past week saw the finish of the City Association Woman's Tournament, with the singles and doubles event being held at Lake Lanes. The winners are:

Singles - Alka Jean Grey, 596 Venice Reynolds, 562; Jean Bess 561; Joan Sullivan, 558. Doubles-Chris Hall and Emily Eagle, 1,182; Vertie McCoy and Jean Bess, 1,162; Alka Jean Grey and Venice Reynolds, 1,123; Pat Wills and Audrey Cooley, 1,070.

Besides these winners, the following teams participated both in Dena McNally and Ruthie Goble Oreta Karnap, Betty Patton and Janice Pelphrey, Joan Sullivan and Joyce Burchett.

Lake Lanes awarded a gift certificate for \$10.00 to Alka Jean Grey for the highest single scratch permission to hunt privately owned game of the event.

The money and prizes for the tournament will be awarded this Kentucky State Park Saturday night, at the annual meeting at the grade school auditorium. The entire membership of the City Association is invited to Swimming season will officially attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 pm. There will be an election of officers, and this will be the final

At Lake Lanes this week high woman bowler was Mrs. Venice Reynolds with a 190. Pin Princess was Margaret Stanley with 212.

The summer league at Lake Lanes will begin June 11 instead of June 4. The team events of the men's tourney will be held the week of June 4 at Lake Lanes.

High bowler at Crown Lanes this week was Mrs. Venice Reynolds with a 234. I suppose there isn't much doubt as to who the undisputed high woman bowler is this week, all over town. Venice is certainly Queen of the Lanes this nyrile, Audubon, Jenny Wiley,

Lanes honored with flowers all Greenbo Lake State parks. Each mothers who bowled Sunday. Prizes of the beach areas, except at Morehead on May 24 and 25 were given to the youngest and General Burnside Island State oldest mothers who participated.

tell you about that substitute rule Mrs. Komorski mentioned to us, construction at two other State as it will no doubt make a differ- parks-Rough River and Falence in the make-up of teams. The mouth Lake. Plans now include teams this summer will be five- provisions for construction of member teams, with a separate swimming pools at Kentucky substitute list for the league. Subs Dam Village, Jenny Wiley, Genwill be for the whole league, and eral Butler, Lake Cumberland. that is where we get those roving Carter Caves, Blue Licks, Natsubstitutes which have caused so ural Bridge and Rough River much misunderstanding. A pacer State parks this year. is a W.I.B.C. member who simply fills in, in place of a "dead man" (score not to count), to make the

I would like to thank all of you for your kind comments on this column and again I appreciate any comments or suggestions. It has been a very happy season all the way around, and I hope we will apply ourselves and make the comng summer and winter seasons even better. See you next week.

Frog Gigging Season Opening Is Scheduled; Dates, Limits Are Told

Frankfort, Ky., May 10-Kentucky's frog gigging season opened at 12:01 a.m., May 15 and continues through October 31, with a daily bag limit of 15 for a 24-hour period from noon to noon, the Department of Fish & Wildlife Re- and Gordon Young along with sources has announced. After two sophomore Chalmer Howard will or more days of hunting a person represent Prestonsburg high school may have 30 frogs in his posses- in the state high school track meet

the hunting license is necessary, Friday. but for all other methods a fishing license is sufficient. Legal gigs nust not have more than four ain more than one barb. The wire or metal heavier than 14 and lost by two-tenths of a second pole vault-Larry Collins, Fleming;

The Department reminds frog hunters that they should request ponds or lakes.

Swimming Season Opens

Frankfort, May 14 (Spl begin in Kentucky State parks when pools, beaches and bathhouses open for the summer on ward V. Fox has announced.

tem include four pools, 12 sped the dsitance in 3.34.6. beaches and 13 bathhouses. Three of the pools-at Pine Mountain, Kentucky Lake and Cumberland Falls State parks-were opened for the first time last year. The other pool is at Levi Jackson State Park.

Beach areas to be opened for swimming include those at Kentucky Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Cumberland, Cumberland Falls, Natural Bridge, Pen-Carter Caves, General Butler, As a Mother's Day special, Crown General Burnside Island and Park, and the pool at Levi Jack-With the summer season begin- son State Park is equipped with Floyd Subdistrict MYF

Beaches are currently under To Meet At Auxier

Tent camping areas and museums and shrines are already open for the vacation season. All cottages, lodges and dining rooms opened May 15.

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

Every fisherman who finds his home water completely changed should plan at least one fishing trip a year-if only for a week-end more roads with which to find such prime spots; light, go-anywhere trailers for your boat; quiet, lightweight motors and portable boats of all sorts that will reach and be suitable for any water you pick, no matter how remote and no matter what kind of fishing done in your younger days you want to find

Take that trip, then, on your home waters, and try to fit into and join the new pattern of greatly increased boating activities - don't fight it. You may be surprised at what new fun you can find.

Note this vital point: many more kids today are out on the home waters. Nowhere is very much being done to start them outboarding right; in many places, nothing.

The possibilities on the water just with kids are endless. What makes the effort so practical is that you can go into the work just as much or as little as you like. Maybe it'll be no more than talking to an 11-year-old you meet as he gets gas for his 5-hp at the waterfront pump. If he lifts his empty tank out onto the pier, compliment him for being careful. If he leaves it in the boat, ask him, in a friendly fashion, if he's ever had trouble with some careless attendant letting his tank overflow so that gas got under the floorboards of his boat; wonder with him if his floorboards are so tight that fumes could collect under them. Just those casual remarks—and you can start him thinking safety and thinking it through.

In boating there is a wonderful chance to close this wide gulf between one generation and the next. If you are a motor-boating fan. talk about it to a boy; you'll get a real response. In the water there are no athletic fields, no commercial ratrace; in a motorboat, age and physical prowess count for less than almost anywhere on land.



MAY 10-11

Team Scores Belfry 33, Fleming-Neon 31 Moore and Howard ran one-two Elkhorn City 27, Prestonsburg 24% to frog hunting with either a hunt- in the low hurdles to cop first and Hazard 211/2, Whitesburg 14. Pike-

The Black Cat one-half mile and mile relay team of Moore, Howard, High hurdles - Lindale Perdue, Prestonsburg high school. An honor Young and Allen, took second place Hazard; Bill Hurst, Pikeville, 17.8; student at Pikeville, he is the son in both relays losing the half-mile shot put-Donald Sykes, Elkhorn of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, of by four-tenths of a second and in City; Donnie Phipps, Elkhron City, Allen, and has sung on various octhe mile relay was bumped by 43-4; 100-Butch Green, Hazard; casions in and near Pikeville. prongs shall not be made from Whitesburg, who was disqualified, Delano Thomas, Whitesburg, 11-0;

> placed fourth in the mile run, and Fleming-Neon, 4:48.4; high jump hauser." He also will sing several sophomore Lonnie Prater finished Rick Kestner, Belfry, Phil Green, Negro spirituals and a number of fourth in the high hurdles. Roy Jenkins, 5-5; 440-Walter Catron, well-known songs from Broadway Roberts, a junior, tied for the pole Jr., Belfry; Roger Smith, Pikeville, shows. vault at an even 10 feet, while 56.0; broad jump-Catron, Belfry; freshman Gene Taylor went out at Jerry Coots, Whitesburg, 18-5; 880

meeting of the City Association this May 26, Parks Commissioner Ed- mark of 17.6 in the high hurdles horn City, 121-81/2; low hurdles-Facilities in the State park sys- Mason, Bentley, Austin and Pack, mer Howard, Prestonsburg, 24.1; 880

senior, hurled the discus 121 feet Thomas, Whitesburg: Roland Vance. 81/2 inches which erased a mark Virgie, 25.9; mile relay-Fleming that James (Red) Hill posted in (F. Mason, J. Bentley, E. Austin, K. 1956, however, Elkhorn City of- Eack); Prestonsburg (Young, Howficials claim that Hill's mark was ard, Moore, Allen), 3:31.6. broken last year.

One hundred eighty-nine entries represented 14 high schools in the regional meet. Wheelwright high failed to enter, thus violating the code of the Eastern Kentucky sports. McDowell high school will represent Floyd county in the regional baseball tournament in

The regular meeting of the Floyd county subdistrict of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at the Methodist Church in Auxier Monday, May 21, at 7 p.m. Highlighting the program will be the installation of new officers fo 1962-1963 by the Rev. Larry Buskirk, the Ashland district counselor Following the installation service and business session, refreshments will be served at the church.

All Methodist young people are urged to attend this very important meeting

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ing or fishing license required. If second places for the Black Cats ville 9, Paintsville 41/2, Virgie 4, a gun or bow and arrow is used in the regional run-offs here last Jenkins 21/2. Oil Springs 2, M. C. Napier 1, Dilce Combs 1.

Individual Qualifiers

Kestner, Hatfield); Prestonsburg Only two new records were es- (Young, Howard, Moore, Allen) tablished in the regional run-offs, 1:32.3 (distance is actually 870 that cover a two-day period, Haz- yards); discus - Charles Hackney, ard's Lindale Perdue posted a new Elkhorn City; Donald Sykes, Elkand Fleming's mile relay team of Kelly Moore, Prestonsburg; Chai-Charles Hackney, Elkhorn City Perdue, Hazard, 2:10.4; 220-Delano

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Mr. Smith will offer a varied program of songs ranging from Bach to Broadway. The recital, in Wickham Chapel at Pikeville, is to be presented in partial fulfillment Commissions of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, and is open to the public without charge.

Smith, a native of Wayland and a graduate of Martin high school, has been a music teacher in the Floyd county schools, including

Bill Sloan, Elkhorn City, 9-11; mile Caldara and Pergolesi, and "Even-Sophomore miler Gary Frasure -Shirley Mason, Elmer Austin, ing Star" from Wagner's "Tann-

Smith is the voice pupil of Mrs. Lilly Justus, of the Pikeville music

INITIATED INTO

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SOCIAL SORORITY Ithaca, N. Y. — Theta Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega sorority at Cornell University has announced that Miss Dottie Gay Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Martin, Kentucky, was initiated into its membership, May 6. Before becoming an active member of the chapter she went through a three-month pledge training per-

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Mrs. N. K. Fyffe, Keaton, has en elected district director of e Homemakers Federation in s involved are Johnson, Floyd, Morgan, and Lawrence. rs. Fyffe will be representing ver 840 women in the Big Sanly homemakers organization.

Mrs. Fyffe, a former Johnson county teacher, has served as county president of the Homenakers Organization, co-worker for the Cancer Drive for two ears, an active member of the D. A. R. and Eastern Star, active n church work and the Flat Gap T. A., helped in 4-H club work, id is an active member in the ton Homemakers Club.

Irs. Fyffe is the mother of high school student.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

First Craftsman's Fair Set At Berea, May 18; Demonstrations Planned

and Saturday, May 18-19, it has ium at Pippa Passes. e Big Sandy district. The counbeen announced by Lester Pross, Dr. Martin will join sopho- liam A. Salisbury, of Hunter, is of Artists and Craftsmen.

men will demonstrate their work film recently completed by the and display their products at the college, "Miracle in Caney be presented by the following fair, sponsored by the Berea Creek.' chapter of the Guild.

lege, Bybee Pottery and Church- time student.

hree sons, Paul Fyfe, manager ists, as well as the people of the Kentucky mountain area. It still gus, of Martin; Henry Combs, of hoped would be attended by mayors of radio station WSIP; Carl Fyfe, region, an awareness of the provides free liberal arts educa- Scuddy; Russell Allen, of Hueys- county judges, other local officials alesman for Gulf Oil Corpora- workmanship and crafts that are tion on the freshman and sopho- ville; William Patton, of Lang- employment service personnel, Area ion, and Jimmy Fyffe, Flat Gap indigenous to the Berea area."

tents set up in Berea along U.S. Highway 25. Any Kentucky artist or craftsman is welcome to GRADUATION EXERCISES exhibit in the fair and may do so Caney Junior College an-

1960, under the auspices of the Kentucky Department of Com-

Try this salad dressing for cotage cheese: 4 cup lemon juice. ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onion, and paprika or coarsely-ground black pepper. Beat these ingredients together with one cup of cotage cheese until smooth. Serve on ruit salad, over a lettuce wedge, on a tossed green salad, or tossed vith a cabbage-fruit salad.

CANEY JR. COLLEGE GRADS

President Robert R. Martin, of Martin; Willis Little, of Melvin Eastern Kentucky State College, Howard Stanfill, of Hazard; Har-Richmond, will deliver the bac- old Patrirk, Hardburly; Jerry caulaureate address at Caney Burkett, of Allen; Herbert Crase The first annual Craftsman's Junior College on Sunday, May of Whitesburg; Virgil Tackett, o Fair will be held in Berea Friday 20, at the Cushing Hall auditor- Melvin. Lindsay Blackburn,

president of the Kentucky Guild mores and parents on the lawn assistant to Director Herr. for picnic and activities in the STUDENTS IN "MIKADO" More than 50 artists and crafts- afternoon. At 6 he will see a The drama and song of Gilbert

After Dr. Martin's address, William Collins, of Blackey, as

by contacting Lester Pross at nounces commencement activi- CHORUS AT HIGH SCHOOLS ties beginning May 20 with Bac- The Caney Junior College in your district makes it clear that

the college and local high school of "Exodus. students. This operetta is diected by Dr. June Buchanan.

"Julius Caesar" is to be presented Wednesday evening at 7. lunch at Wheelwright. The public is invited free of charge to this performance directed by James Hunter Herr.

Commencement is traditionally a night of student speaking in Caney Junior College. Extemporaneous prize speaking will begin Thursday evening at 6:30, with recognition of graduates and awarding of diplomas at 8:30. All sophomores and many freshmen will participate in the one-minute speaking on topics in sealed

night during their two years at on Friday. Caney Junior College.

Others are Earl Thompson, Hindman, as Flavius; Denny Cleanup Responsibility Hinkle, of McDowell, as Marcellus; Henry Combs, of Scuddy, as Placed by Gov. Combs; the Cobbler; Alvin Moseley, of McDowell, as the Soothsayer; National Award Accepted Ethel Lee Combs, of Vicco, as

Drift, has charge of lighting; Wil-

and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will Perkins. Caney Junior College students:

Among the exhibits will be ex- Caney students will present a the Mikado; Ralph Campbell, of staff to an occupational and inamples of weaving, pottery, one-act play written by one of Pikeville, as Pooh-Bah; Roger formational meeting to be held in enameling, painting and wood their number in the fall semester, Hughes, of Weeksbury, as Nanki- Pikeville, June 9, in order that unturning. Large working displays James S. Back, who has since Poo; Mike Brown, of Garrett, as employed people desiring to benewill be provided by Berea Col- transferred to Eastern as a full- Ko-Ko the executioner; Dorothy fit from the training and compen-Howell, of Price, plays Yum- sation afforded by the new law Caney Junior College was Yum; Janice Kimberlin, of Day, could do so at the earliest possible "The primary purpose of the founded by Alice Lloyd in 1923 is Katisha; the Sailors are: John date. He added that the meeting fair," Pross said, "is to give tour- to serve the undeveloped Eastern Compbell, of Yerkes; Mark Din- would be a work session which he more level, and assists many of ley; Danny Ramey, of Wayland. Redevelopment officials, vocational The fair will be housed in its graduates with scholarships The "Little Girls" are Juanita educators, and others who are inin their senior college continua- Pridemore, of Jeremiah; Char- terested or concerned with high lotte Stewart, of Price: Sharon rates of unemployment Patton, of Maytown; Diana Mar-

The Kentucky Guild of Artists caulaureate Address by President chorus, under the direction of and Craftsmen was set up in late Robert R. Martin, of Eastern. David Grigsby, of Martin, sang be very helpful in alleviating job-Drama and speaking fill the Thursday in Carr Creek, Wayweek following, with Gilbert and land, Wheelwright, and McDow-Sullivan's "The Mikado" to be ell high schools a program of action: I would hope that a compresented Monday afternoon to hymns, spirituals, and the theme munity group in your District can

Thirty-one college students oversee the program. I would then toured the schools from 8:50 to be happy to designate a member 2:20 Thursday, with a break for of my top staff in this program

CANEY PARTY AT MARTIN

A Caney Junior College party for students and guests will be held at the Martin high school gym Saturday night, May 19, under the Caney Student Coun- retary on May 3 that national in-William Hayes. The program will include reception by the college while rates in Morehead ranged graduates to provide the refresh- from 29.3% to 31.9% in Pikeville ments, and dancing.

envelopes, with prizes of awards Taylor Hyden has volunteered to employment rates of 31.9% and for further senior college study. arrange for several of the former 24% respectively. Rates for Floyd Graduation exercises will con- faculty and staff, games, refresh- Perry, Breathitt, Lawrence, Magofelude with the graduates' final ments. Principal James Salis- fin, Letcher, Carter and other Christian Forum meeting, Sun- bury, of Martin, has permitted counties are equally as severe said day, May 27. This is a discussion use of the gym which will be Perkins. meeting joined each Sunday free following the Martin prom

Residents of the area familiar Students playing in "Julius with Caney traditions will realize Caesar" are Teddy Langley, of this is a departure from the or-Price, as Caesar; Paul Combs, of dinary rules of the school. Stu-Hindman, as Mark Antony; Fred- dents will return to the college Portions of the legislation stem die Lawson, of McDowell, as Cas- Sunday evening to their wellsius; Ralph Mitchell, of Ligon, as known program of study apart from boy-and-girl interest.

Portia; Beckham Fields, of Ash- sponsibility for clean-up and He emphasized the importance of camp; Vernon Lafferty, of beautification of Kentucky at the this type of information pointing Watergap; Russell Allen, of local level when, in accepting re- out that the Mayo Vocational Martin; Joe Everage, of Hind- cently the "Keep America Beau- Training School in Eastern Kenman; Paul Messer, of Hindman; tiful" award in New York, he tucky had a record of 100% place-Shelby Martin, of Hindman; said it is good business to have ment for its graduates. Perkins Phillip Brown, of Jeremiah; Carl clean roads for tourists, clean said that communications that he Caudill, of Hazard; Don Mayo, of towns for potential industrial had had with the Kentucky Deprospects and a clean state for partment of Economic Development the morale of Kentuckians.

In accepting the award from the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the Governor promised that Kentucky is not through with the job. He said, "Comes now the long pull of maintaining the somewhat exciting results which REED PARTICIPATES have been achieved and of cleaning up and beautifying a great deal more."

tance, engendered by clean-up many. efforts of these organizations and house put in better order.

April 15-May 15 as Clean-Up element of NATO in Europe. ance-aid to economic develop- overseas in November 1960. travel within the state and pride Hueysville, attended Garrett in a more beautiful Common- high school.

Governor Combs accepted the SIGNS OF SPRING beautification award "in behalf You'll see many signs of spring of every Kentucky citizen who at and summer at your grocery in beautiful countryside."

cial fishing.

PERKINS ASKS EARLY STEPS

Law Implementation In Eastern Kentucky Urged by Congressman

Manpower Development and Train- mediate consideration and aping Act in hard-pressed areas in proval of Kentucky development Eastern Kentucky were announced applications. Eleven industrial this week by Congressman Carl D. projects and fourteen retraining

Labor Arthur J. Goldberg had to the Area Redevelopment Adagreed to send top members of his ministration for action, were dis-

In announcing general plans for help them develop plans, hold inthings necessary to get the program operating as soon as practicable.

cil, it was announced by Director sured unemployment rates ranged Former Alumni President Joe that these labor markets had un-

> The Manpower Development and Training Act passed by Congress on March 15 makes available 263 million dollars for training subsistence payments to unemployed persons while they undergo trainfrom hearings conducted by a House Education and Labor subcommittee chaired by Congressman Perkins during the first session of the present Congress.

Perkins commended provisions of

the new law which would provide for the first time a nationwide inventory of manpower skills together with an inventory of skill Calpurnia; Eva Hall, of Hall, as Governor Combs placed the re-shortages and job opportunities. showed that accurate information of this nature would be extremely useful in attempting to attract and develop state and local industrial

The Pikeville session is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. at the courthouse, Saturday, June 9.

U. S. Forces, Germany-Army

Specialist Four Roger Reed. Jr., 19, whose wife, Betty, lives at A great many organizations Garrett, Ky., recently particihave cooperated to make the pated in Command Post Exercise beautification drive a success. Grand Slam I, a five-day Central Public education on its impor- Army Group exercise in Ger-

Grand Slam I involved headthe State administration, have quarters units from the Geruan, brought about an awareness of French and U. S. Armed Forces the need for beautifying our which are assigned to CENTAB, state. We can all take pride in a and was designed to test operational plans and procedures of The Governor has proclaimed these forces. CENTAG is a major

Month, Local participation in this A mechanic in Troop B of the renewed effort of clean-up and 14th Armored Cavalry Regibeautification is also essential ment's 1st Reconnaissance Squadyear-round if our community is ron in Fulda, Germany, Specto achieve the results such ef- ialist Reed entered the Army in forts bring as outlined by the May 1960 and was stationed at Governor in his award accept- Fort Knox, Ky., before arriving

ment, the lure of more tourist Reed, whose parents live in

this moment is using a litter May-vegetable and small fruit bag, litter barrel or trash can as supplies and prices already show his waste receptocle rather than that these items are being pro-Kentucky's 40,395 square miles of duced "closer home." New potatoes from southern states, along with old-crop potatoes, are plen-Baking hens and young roast- tiful. Cabbage prices have droping chickens will show up on the ped. More cooking greens, salad local markets early in the month. greens, green beans, green on-Another poultry item in good ions, and tomatoes are beginning supply is large-size, Grade A to appear. Fresh asparagus will eggs; on the basis of weight, come from local fields this these still are the best egg buy, month. Home-grown rhubarb is More fresh fish will be available beginning to appear on the marin May, for two reasons-Lenten ket and will be good throughout demands are over and weather the month. You'll see Kentuckyconditions allow more commer- grown strawberries by the end of May.

Cooper, Powell Urge Application Approval; Meet With Administrator

Senator John Sherman Cooper and Earle V. Powell, Commissioner of the Department of Economic Security, met with William Batt, administrator of the Area Redevelopment Adminis-Steps to put in motion the new tration, May 11, to urge the improjects in various parts of the Perkins said that Secretary of state which have been submitted cussed at the meeting.

> Mr. Batt told Senator Cooper that every effort was being made o speed the consideration and approval of projects in Kentucky. Senator Cooper said after the

meeting: "After our talk with Mr. Batt. I am sure we will have early approval of several industrial and training projects. I will continue my talks with the Area Redevelopment Administration, the Department of Labor and other agencies concerned, to get the Area Redevelopment Program under way in Kentucky.

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