Gibson Fined \$50, Costs,

Replevin Bond Is Asked

On Unemployment Report;

compensation, Edmon Gibson was

fined \$50 in costs in county court

ect to redocket in the event that

Gibson allegedly had been em-

Mrs. W. V. Bunting spent last

charges were filed away by

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

# APRIL 25, 1957

# This Town-That World

Laugh at yourself, if you can-before somebody does who can,

REMEMBER?

space this week if anybody thought the Cincinnati Redlegs VIEW \$436,000 But they've won the last two games, and that's that. We are glad to forego the question, as long as events have taken a turn for the better . . . Funny how you pick a baseball team and stay with it over the years. These Redlegs (the Reds 'way back before red signified more than just a color) took my fancy year or so before they won their first World Series; before I had ever seen a big league baseball game, too. That was when radio was just a gleam in a wild-eyed inventor's eye, and I walkedcan you imagine! - two miles down the creek and two miles back almost every day to buy Pink Post. Remember that Pink

### WHAT IDEAS?

Somebody asked me the other day how I got ideas for this column. I tried to explain. An absence of ideas made it difficult. I add here that when ideas are short I write something like the

To be done right, a column demands considerable thought and perhaps more time. This one gets neither. Sometimes a friend tells me a story that I can clean up and print. Then again I think of something I have read or heard. Or I think of something or see something that seems interesting Or I just plain swipe something,

even as the best do on occasion. And, if the worst comes to the worst, and if I can think of something I haven't already written on the subject, I turn the merciless light of publicity on my

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

Given Another Year On Emergency Basis By Ky. School Board

Auxier high school was again accredited on an emergency basis of the Adams Construction Comfor the coming school year, it was pany, was considered exorbitant. announced last week by the State Board of Education. Twelve high schools in the state were required to show cause by June 25 why they should not be disaccredited. Eight of them had, however, already made plans to discontinue.

Auxier, with fewer than 100 students, has been on an emergency accredition basis for years This status is expected to stand until the road situation is improved, it was said here.

The state board has 15 standards for accrediting high schools. They set requirements for program of studies, number of teach ers, minimum enrollment, length of school term, teaching load, ade quate libraries and scientific squipment, and the like.

Recommendations on accrediting were based on annual highschool reports, principal and Education Department.

The commission on secondary tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools concurred.

# Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Bessie Carroll vs. Clayton Carroll, et al; C. B. Latta, atty. Arvie Burchett vs. Winston Ford; C. P. Stephens, atty. Milford Bryant, et al vs. Clark Matthews, et al; C. P. Stephens, atty. First Federal Savings & Loan vs. Everett Adkins; J. B. Clarke, atty. Luke Korowiski vs. Inland Steel Co., etc.; Cordell H. Martin, atty. Tom Hill, d/b/a vs. Clay Daniels; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clayton Geoffrey Robinette, 21,

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

# FLOYD ROAD PROJECTS

# We had intended to ask in this EARLY PLANS FOR 2 ROUTES

Auxier-to-Prestonsburg, David-Northern Routes Among Projects Listed

Two Floyd county projects are isted in plans released at Frankort Monday to build more than 300 miles of federal-aid roads and spent \$85,000,000 on Kentucky ighways within the next 14

The Floyd county federal-aid rojects mentioned are:

Prestonsburg-Auxier road, 4.6 niles, engineering, right-of-way and construction to cost \$364,000. The Northern-David road, 2.1

miles, engineering, right-of-way

and construction costing \$72,000. The Prestonsburg-Auxier road would be a part of the federal aid primary system; the Northern-David route, a federal-aid secon dary road. The work from Pres tonsburg to Auxier is a part of the relocation of U.S. 23 between Hager Hill in Johnson county and Prestonsburg. The 2.1 miles on the Northern-David road would eliminate the "missing link" of the route connecting Mid-

Ky. 80, near Northern. The plan, which is due for expansion if the state road bond act is upheld in the courts and the \$100,000,000 worth of bonds are sold, is by no means final, it was indicated. The overall design for road-building as developed to date is in for further study, criti-

rism, endorsement or change. One of the big interstate projects listed is a super-highway 78.8 miles long from Lexington o connect with Catlettsburg and Huntington at an estimated initial ost of \$7,215,000.

In addition to the 2.1 miles of route, the state proposes construction of 51/2 miles of the road. Bids were asked recently on this part of the road, but were rejected when the lowest bid, that Lengthy Illness Claims Representative Lon C. Hill said Farmer and Timberman this week highway officials told him Monday that the project will

Road work proposed in neighboring counties in plans announced this week includes:

letting of contracts.

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# HOWE PLACED UNDER BOND

Former UMWA Counsel Charged With Forgery; Succeeded By Hibbitts

Kenneth A. Howe, Pikeville, attorney, former legal counsel for faculty self-evaluation reports, the United Mine Workers Disand visits by staff members of the trict 30 office at Pikeville, was placed under \$5,000 bond last week after he had been charged schools of the Kentucky Associa- with forging two checks totaling

> Howe waived examining trial last week before Pike County Judge Ervin S. Pruitt. His accusers are two coal miners whom he represented in compensation

Thurman L. Hibbitts, assistant Pike County Attorney, has been named by the UMWA district office to assist with compensation cases in Floyd, Pike, Letcher and Johnson counties.

Ben W. Owens, of Belcher, charged Howe with attempting to convert to his own use a check for \$22,746.60 which had been issued jointly to him and Howe. The other complaint against Howe was filed by Edward Manuel, of Bernard, Ky., who claims that the attorney endorsed a check in the

amount of \$1,053. Hibbitts, the new UMWA attorney, was quoted as saying he exand Eleanor Grace Newman, 28, pects to devote full time to work for the UMWA after he establishboth of Hi Hat; married at Ligon April 17, the Rev. J. M. Hall, of-ficiating. Floyd Mosley, 19, and Georgene Spears, 19, both of Min-gram of the UMWA after he establish-es an office at Pikeville within a few months. He is president of the Pikeville Kiwanis Club, a lead-er in Scouting, has been assistant nie. Henry Clark, 32, David, and er in Scouting, has been assistant Grace Evelyn Shepherd, 20, Good- County Attorney in Pike for nine loe. Richard Lee Moore, 20, and years. He is a World War II Air Lizzie Jane Davis, 18. Ballard Force veteran and a member of the Presbyterian Church. His father was the late W. A. Hibbitts.

# E, H Savings Bond Sales In Floyd Reach \$24,000

The sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Floyd county during March, amounted to \$24,-16. The county's annual goal is \$485,440 and the cumulative sales for the first three months total 886,575 or 17.8 per cent. Dewey Daniel, of Hazard, is chairman of the Eastern Kentucky area, and Adrian Collins is Floyd county chairman.

Throughout Kentucky during March, sales of these bonds amounted to \$4,893,899. Cumulative sales for the State during the first three months total \$15,-135,575 or 25 per cent of the annual goal of \$60,603,040.

# **ALLEN DRAWS** COLLEGE POST

Dick Allen To Transfer To Eastern as Librarian From School in Arkansas

Dick Mayo Allen, formerly of Prestonsburg and for the past three years head librarian at Arkansas State College in Conway, has been named head librarian at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond. dle Creek with Brush Creek and

Allen will replace Miss Mary Floyd, who recently retired, and will assume the post July 1.

Allen was graduated from Eastern in 1946 and taught the next year in Floyd county high school He attended George Peabody College for Teachers two years, earning a master-of-arts degree and a bachelor's degree in library

He served five years as associate librarian at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., before going to the Arkansas college as head librarian in 1954. He was in military service from 1942 road-building proposed in this blueprint for the Northern-David of the Arkansas Library Associa-

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Bright's disease and arthritis.

also survives. Two brothers, Kennis and Martin. Hamilton, of Beaver, and DuRan All holders of Association savings He was transferred to St. Mary's Hamilton, of Ligon, survive.

of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

# Chapel Opening Attracts Many Sunday Morning

A near-capacity congregation marking the opening of the new Memorial Baptist Church here.

For the opening service, conducted by the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., pastor of the sponsoring church, 177 were present. The building has a maximum capacity of 200. The Sunday School, which transferred from the old frame building used as a mission point over a period of several years, had its largest attendance since it was organized—104.

The Lancer Chapel will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon at 3:15, with the Rev. L. W. Benedict, former pastor of the Baptist Church here, delivering the dedivited to attend the dedication.

the new chapel is being marked of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, nightly services.

The brick-and-block chapel has in addition to its 200-capacit auditorium, four Sunday Schoo rooms. Central heating and al new furniture have been install

# SAVINGS, LOAN **GROUP FORMED**

Firm Receives Charter; Institution May Be Open For Business by May 15

The Floyd County Federal Savings & Loan Association of Prestonsburg received its charter early last week, and leaders in the move to establish the institution here announced Monday that it will open for busines next month, probably by May 15. Renovation of the DuRan Moore Hardware storeroom is now being

made to house the Association's The charter was issued by the THEY "TRICKED" HIM-Federal Savings & Loan System after the Floyd county group had from all parts of the county. A

minimum of 150 was required. Members have pledged approximated approximation, of Chinic Charles and Saturday night for the first on River Canalization, already been named secretary and J. C. (Jake) Hamilton, 74, of Bea- manager for the Savings & Loan said to relatives gathered at the

be re-advertised for the May 10 ver, died at home, 11:15 a. m. Sun- Association. Officers and directors Death was attributed to will be named from list of nine men, where he was taken after he had including Mr. Harmon are these suffered a broken hip in a fall. Mr. Hamilton, a farmer and tim- other members: Dr. Claude L. Allen, He apparently had expected to be and Phenie Akers Hamilton. He was E. Dearing, Wayland; Ogden Stew- Mountain of his daughter, Mrs. preparing a new report on whethill five years, seriously so five weeks. art, Prestonsburg; . M. Turner, Way. Henry Spradlin. He was married to Sally Reynolds land; James R. Camicia, Prestons- Mr. Brown fell while attending Hamilton, who survives. A foster burg; Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg; the Chestnut Grove Baptist daughter, Barbara Sue Reynolds, Glenn C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg Church on Middle Creek, Satur-

Funeral services were conducted the Association will be members, ing day. En route, he chatted of increased construction cost Tuesday, at 10 a.m. at home, the Objects of the Association, the char- with attendants, pointing out Revs. Jerry Hall, Willard Akers, ter cites, is "to promote thrift by creeks and places and homes he John B. Hamilton E. V. Hamilton providing a convenient and safe recalled from the days when he and Ross Hopkins officiating. Burmethod for people to save and in- rode horseback to Huntington. An troversy as to whether the project bers of the State Election Comial was made in the family ceme- vest money and to provide for the operation was performed Tues- was worth while. Advocates contery at Beaver under the direction sound and economical financing of day, and he rallied from the orhomes.

# Annual Floyd Mibs Tournament Won Saturday by Sixth Grader

Devon Scalf, 13-year-old sixth grade pupil of the Prestonsburg grade school, won the hotly conattended Easter morning worship tested Floyd county marble tournament Saturday afternoon. The Lancer Chapel sponsored by Irene mibs event, sponsored by the Walter K. Bowling Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is an annual event, competing youngsters being entered by the various county schools.

The champ, a pupil of Mrs. Alex Spradlin here, will go to Louisville next month to compete in the state be held at Seattle, Wash., June 20-21-22 to which the state champ will be flown. Expenses of the Louisville trip will be borne by the VFW post here. Kenneth Mollette Weeksbury, was Floyd county and state winner last year and finished third in the national finals at Tallahassee. Fla. Runner-up in the competition here was John S. Goble catory address. The public is in- 10, of Emma and third place wen to Randall Wells, 14, of Aukier.

The first week of the use of | The Floyd county winner is a so by revival services each night, to Graham avenue. The tourney here continue through Saturday. The was under the direction of Glenn Rev. McMillen is conducting the D. Robinette, youth activities director for the state.

# Pikeville Group Rejects On P'Burg Man's Property County Jurge Henry Stumbo, sub-

The reported \$40,000 asked by he fails to repay the \$252 total due Jack Abshire, of Prestonsburg, for the state. he site of the proposed Pikeville water plant, was termed ployed here by the Mountain Metal inreasonable last week by Pike- Company while drawing unemployille Mayor Elmer W. Blackburn. ment compensation. His case first It was indicated that if an came up for trial at the January reement cannot be reached on court term and when he failed to e price of the property, which appear his bond was forfeited. The

located at Julius avenue and same forfeiture of his bond was fellier street, the city's water repeated in February and March, commissioners will take steps to and last week he was arrested on a enter condemnation proceedings, bench warrant. He remained in Before that is done, however, it jail till trial, and a replevin bond was said, the property will be ap- was asked Monday for his relea praised and the commissioners will offer to pay Mr. Abshire the VISITS IN LEXINGTON appraised value of the property.

The water plant is part of a week in Lexington with her proposed \$1,250,000 water-sewage daughter, Mrs. Al Gross, and program in Pikeville.

# complied with all requirements fixed Broken Hip Sends 98-Year-Old Man by the federal agency, The Association has about 170 members To Hospital For First Time In Life

Ninety-eight year-old Jason bers have pledged approximately Brown, of Cliff, entered a hospi- Report Being Prepared

"You tricked me," he accus-Prestonsburg General hospital

day night.

accounts and all borrowers from hospital, Huntington, the followdeal quickly

# Col. Skidmore Announces

Col. H.J. Skidmore, of the Huntington district Army Corps of Engineers, has notified Big Sandy berman, was a son of the late Andy Langley, Ray Fraley, Wayland; M. taken to the home on Abbott Valley leaders that his office is er canalization of the Big Sandy River and its Levisa and Tug ber Fork on Mud Creek. forks is feasible.

The engineers, in a report in 1946 estimated the cost at \$82,-500,000. Unofficial sources estimated the minimum now in light 000 annually for operation.

The 1946 report stirred a conand freight shipments possible by ernor Chandler.

Opponents contended that railroads were providing adequate was unjustified.

ord-shattering late January flood. Republicans are split

BRIEF SEPARATION-

# FLOOD CONTROL GROUP TO GATHER AT HAZARD

# Power Company Finishes Work On 2 Stations

Flood damage repair work has been completed at two stations in Floyd county by the Kentucky Power Company.

In making the announcement today, H. H. Kincaid, Pikeville dis trict manager of the company, said that work has been completed at the Martin distribution station.

333 kva and one 250 kva transform- tors and officials. r with three 500 kva transformers. This work took the Allen station off that from 10,000 to 15,000 persons emergency service and returned it are expected to gather there satur-Entering a plea of guilty to one of seven warrants charging him to normal operation. with kaowingly making a false statement to collect unemployment

Kincaid that the emergency meas. ures had included installing a mo- Kentucky and Cumberland rivers bile transformer unit and some other temporary equipment. These \$40,000 Price Tag Placed here Monday morning. The other have been removed with the completion of the work, which cost almost \$17,000 at Allen station, Portions of the Martin station

were submerged by water, and reair work has included replacement of three damaged breakers with three oil circuit reclosers. Other attended by Marvin Music, chairdamaged equipment, which has been man, Homer Wright, secretaryeplaced, included disconnect swit- treasurer, Burl Spurlock and Barkthes, buss insulators and breaker ley J. Sturgill, directors, of the control equipment. Cost of this Floyd County Flood Control Assowork at the Martin station amount- | ciation. ed to almost \$10,000.

# FITZPATRICK, BOYD NAMED

To Serve With Collins On Election Commission; GOP Hold 2-to-1 Edge

W. B. Boyd, Republican, office leputy on the staff of Sheriff Goron Collins, and Woodrow Fitz. 11 a.m., at the Perry county courtpatrick, West Prestonsburg Demo- house. The speakers will be heard erat, were named last Friday by at 12:30 p.m., in Memorial gymnasthe State Election Commission to ium, Hazard, and later the reprethe Floyd County Election Com- sentatives of the towns and counties mission. Sheriff Collins is a mem- will gather to form an overall ber of the county commission by organization to work for flood convirtue of his office, and so the trol and other aims of the rogion. G O P holds a two-to-one edge when the time comes for naming precinct election officers. The commission has until 15 days

before the May 28 primary for the naming of officers to conduct the voting at the county's 61 voting places. The 61st precinct in the county is the recently formed Tim-Gormon Collins, of Lackey, first

name on the Republican list for Floyd county election commissioner was first nominated by Charles Upton, of Williamsburg, Republican member of the State Election Commission. But there was no second to the nomination, and so he then nominated Boyd. The other memmission are Secretary of State Thelma L. Stovall and Harry G. nomy of the area by making coal Davis, executive secretary to Gov-

Upton ran into the same stymie in naming the Republican commissioner in Muhlenburg and Bell service and that the expenditure counties. Election commissioners were not named for Owen county, Sandy river area of Kentucky, Advocates were recently given Democratic organization, and in Virginia and West Virginia by the additional ammunition by the rec- Carter and Ohio counties where the January flood is "pretty near cor-

# Death Claims Veteran Minister And Wife in Period of 5 Days

The Rev. Thomas F. Meade, 85, | union, Willie Meade, of Ypsilanti,

to the infirmities of old age with- wife had no children. in five days of each other. Rev. Meade died at his home at 6:30 Williamson, W. Va., survives, as p.m., Wednesday of last week. His do 18 grandchildren and 40 greatwife followed him in death at grandchildren. His wife had no 5:10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Meads was a revered

Church of Christ which he was His wife had been a member of in the Harvey cemetery. the Church of Christ for 50 years. Both of them had been ill some time at home, and death was not

unexpected. in death in 1945. Two sons of this Bros. Funeral Home.

and his wife, Mrs. Ella Iricks Mich., and Bob Meade, of Honak-Meade, 82, of Amba, succumbed er, survive. He and his second One brother, Wayne Meade, of

surviving brothers or sisters. Funeral services for Rev. Meade

minister of the Church of Christ were conducted at the graveside for 50 years and at the time of his on the Trace Branch of Little death was pastor of the Honaker Mud Creek, the Revs. Alaska Marshall. Estill Hughes and Will estimated cost of two flood control chiefly instrumental in building. Hall officiating, Burial was made The last rites for Mrs. Meade

were held also at the graveside tington district office, Corps of En-

# VALLEY GROUP IS ORGANIZED AT PIKEVILLE

## Senators and Chandler Among Speakers Slated For Meeting at Hazard

The Big Sandy Flood Control Association was formed at Pikeville the Allen transmission station and last week by representatives of Big He added that work at the Allen ing at Hazard is planned for Saturstation included replacement of one day when the plight of Eastern 15 kva transformer with one of a Kentucky will be presented to fedimilar size and replacement of two eral and state executives, legislat-

It was announced from Hazard day at the meeting which will discuss flood control for the Big Sandy, as well as highways, airports and the general rehabilitation of the

Speakers will include Governor Chandler, U. S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton and representatives of the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Last week's Pikeville meeting was

All officers and directors of the Floyd group will attend the Hazard meeting and they are urging as many Floyd citizens as will to accompany them. Motorcades will originate from Ashland, Lexington, Williamsburg and Richmond, with cars joining the caravan en route. The motorcade starting from Ashland will be enlarged by cars from Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Allen, Martin, Pikeville and other owns of the Big Sandy.

High school bands from the 16county area are expected to take part in the opening program at

Dr. M. D. Flanary, Pikeville phy-

sician and surgeon, was named president of the Big Sandy Flood Control Association at the meeting held at Pikeville. He is Republican chairman of the Seventh congressional district. Vice-president is Orby Cantrell, Pound, Va., a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and Ralph Kilgore, business manager of Pikeville College, was named secretary-treasurer.

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# RIVER DAMAGE IS \$38,000,000

"Pretty Near Correct" Estimate Is Given Times By Corps of Engineers

The reported figure of \$38,600,000 otal damage created in, the Big rect." a U. S. Corps of Engineers spokesman told The Times this

The Huntington district office Corps of Engineers, was queried by The Times after Congressman Neal (R., W. Va.) had released the Engineers' estimate of the damage. Although the district office spokesman said detailed figures are not ready for release, he did say the cotal is pretty well correct.

Residents of this section conidered the estimate low, since local surveys had shown that Pikeville had suffered \$11,876,000 damage; Prestonsburg, \$6,000,000 and Paintsville, \$4,000,000. These totals did not include other river towns, villages and farming communities.

At that, however, the January flood damage is greater than the reservoir projects on the Big Sandy. Cost of these dams has been estimated at \$34,000.000.

Col. Skidmore, chief of the Hun-Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Rev. Estill gineers, will speak at the Friday He was a son of Rhodes Meade Hughes and others officiating. meeting of the Pikeville Rotary and was first married to Rosa Burial, beside her husband, was Club, and he is expected at that Mullins Meade who preceded him | made under the direction of Hall | time to discuss flood damage estimates.

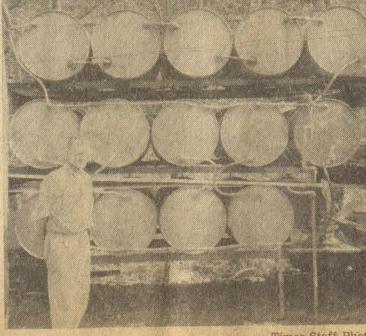
# ABANDONED BONANZA GAS WELL

Bruce Spradlin, of Bonanza, has water and gas in his home on Abbott Creek. Unlike everybody else, he takes both from the same well in his yard.

To do that required some tinkering, mixed with a lot of skill and considerable technical ingenuity. Spradlin, his friends say, is an electrician, plumber, carpenter and mechanic. He needed all of these crafts to take both water and gas from that old well. Genesis of the whole project was

ten years ago when he and his wife moved to the Abbott Creek farm. A gas well, had been drill-ed down 1,300 feet at the edge of the lawn. It had been "put down" by a locally-organized company back in the early 1920's but the promoters pulled the rig out before any commercial pool of gas was struck. Some say the owners disagreed and just quit . . . per-The unfinished, plugged well reverted to the Spradlin

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-Times Staff Photo

Bruce Spradlin, of Bonanza, stands beside the installation of oil drums he devised to increase gas volume and pressure from an abandoned well. He uses both water and gas from a single well-

ment association system, the owner cer. sampler, the weigh-a-day-a-month, and private records.

PROFESSOR NAMED

unprofitable, low-producing cows, merce faculty, has been re-elected says the University of Kentucky to a two-year term as president of the Omicron Delta Kappa national There are four types of records. leadership fraternity. He has served They are the dairy herd improve- 26 years as a national ODK offi-

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# ALLEN CITY CORPORATION

ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Financial Statement for Year 1956

CASH IN BANK JANUARY 1 1956 \$ 1,939.07

CABIL IN DANK SANOARI 1, 1880	1,839.01	
RECEIPTS: Taxes collected	1,996.30 778.50 62.50	
		\$ 4,776
DISEBURSEMENTS:		
Electric Service	541.39	
Telephone Service	171.49	
Water Service	18.00	
Gas Service	87.60	
Insurance	12.60	
Town Marshall's Salary and Commission	2,189,25	
City Judge — Commission on Fines Collected	77.85	
Clerk-Treasurer Salary	100.00	
Tax Collector—Commission	114.90	
Labor-Misc.	132.00	
Supplies—Misc	127.27	
Printing	14.63	
Prisoners Meals	15.65	
Balance on GE Radio Transmitter & Receiver	183.46	
Legal Fees	75.00	
Service Charge on Checks	1.88	
Check Book	4.46	
CASH IN BANK JANUARY 1, 1957	908.84	
4, 2001	000.01	

\$ 4,776.37

Page 2, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, April 25, 1957 Pike Man Dies At Home Of Daughter at Garrett

> John M. Weddington, 80, of Coal Run, died at 9 a.m., Monday, April 15, at the home of a daughter Mrs. Dewey Huffman, of Garrett, after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held at p.m., Thursday of last week at he home of a son, Woodrow Wedlington, of Coal Run. The Rev. E. W. Damron officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery on Stone Coal Creek under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home

A native of Pike county, he was son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Scott Weddington, Weddington, a farmer and merchant was a life-long resident of Coal

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Lee Thacker Weddington, who died in 1952.

Survivors include two sons, Woodrow and Cecil Weddington, both of Coal Run; two daughters. Mrs. Dewey Huffman, and Miss Delsie Weddington, of Coal Run; a brother, Jack Weddington, also of Coal Run,

# Clerk Thwarts Bandit's 2d Try

Berkley, Mich. - Mrs. Virginia delegate. Smith, clerk at a Berkley dry-cleantime within a week.

"We have a different system now," money and there's none in the cash Medical Society, KSMA. AMA,

The gunman nodded and walked \$200 in the first holdup

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## Medical Group Names Archer Vice-President: State Meet Under Way



Dr. George P. Archer, of Pres- Mosgrove said. tonsburg, newly elected vice-presi-General Practice, is serving the year 1957-58 with the following newly elected officers: William E. Becknell, M. D., Manchester, president; Charles G. Bryant, M. D., Louisville, president-elect; John J. Rolf, M. D., Covington, secretary-treasurer; Carroll L. Witten, M. D., Louis-Weber, M. D., Ludlow, alternate

Dr. Archer attended the Univering establishment, improvised quick. sity of Kentucky and the University when the gunman tried to of Louisville, receiving his B. S. hold up the place for the second degree in 1937 and his M. D. degree in 1941. Dr. Archer was a charter member of the KAGP and she told him. "The boss keeps all the is a member of the Floyd County Southern Medical, AAGP. Dr. Archer interned at St. Anthony hospital, away empty handed. He had netted Oklahoma City, Oklahoma in 1941. He is a past-president of the Floyd County Medical Society, chairman of the Floyd County Board of Health and chief of staff of the Prestonsburg General hospital.

of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, Prestonsburg Methodist Church, past chairman of the Prestonsburg assemble Board of Education, and in 1948 received from the Kentucky Junior Award.

children; Raleigh Ray Archer, 17, Senior Student "The Hill School", Pottstown, Penn, Marthan, George P. Archer IV, 5.

Objective of the Academy is to further, through postgraduate study courses, the objectives of the Academy of General Practice whose basic philosophy is: Improved standards and quality in general prac- State Senator Doug Hays' eightwho render more than 80 per cent of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Johnof the medical care furnished in the son, Carr Creek, Knott county

scientific session of the Kentucky a cake was served at the offices of ers of both national and local repu- Wheelwright tation are taking part in the pro- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

# U.S. 23 SPAN IS PROPOSED AT GREENUP

Highway To Cross River Via New High-Level Dam According to Plan Told

Ironton, Ohio - Plans for a new Ohio River highway bridge, link-U. S. 52 at Haverhill in Scioto County, Ohio, are taking form.

Walter Curtis of the technica liaison office, Army Corps of Engineers at Huntington, W. Va., disclosed details of the project proposed by Kentucky

Curtis said Kentucky's Department of Highways has proposed revision of the Greenup dam-construction plans to include erection of reinforced-concrete piers on the west, or downstream, side of the new navigational structure to carry

the bridge. Industries along the river want the Greenup dam because many tributary streams will become navigable with the pool staged increased by it. A bridge there would be a new artery to the Dow Chemical Company's installations, and the nev plant sites in that area.

Malcolm Patterson, public-relations director of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said his agency's engineers had prepared no estimate of cost on the bridge. Designs and specifications can be made after the engineers agree to include

construction of the piers. Patterson said preliminary talks envision a two-lane steel-and-concrete highway bridge with two 14foot traffic lanes, and a 5-foot walk

for pedestrians. Kentucky would undertake the project, Patterson indicated, but Ohio's Department of Highways yould be called on to help build a uitable link with U.S. 52

# FIRE LECTURE IS SCHEDULED FOR MINE MEET

# Public Invited To Attend Unusual Program Staged By U.S. Bureau of Mines

The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute announces a muchdiscussed demonstration as a feature of its next meeting at Pikeville, J. S. Mosgrove, secretary, informed the Times yesterday.

The Institute program committee felt the program was so important that the wives and invited guests should be permitted to attend. In view of this, the program will be held in the Pikeville City School Auditorium. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 27, Mr.

Entitled "The Magic of Fire", a dent of the Kentucky Academy of demonstrated lecture on the causes of fires and explosions, it will be paigns in this county. It is that the delivered by P. C. Van Natter of the United States Bureau of Mines. This program is in demand and Mr. Van Natter has traveled extensively putting on the demonstrations. A few members of the Institute have seen and heard this program ville, delegate to AAGP; Melvin J. and recommended that it be scheduled for the meeting.

The scope of the demonstration is not limited to the mines but points out lessons to be learned at home and at other types of work. The principal causes of fire are included in the narrative. The demonstrations will show how fires develop, the basic principles necessary in order to have a fire, and the just playing politics. characteristics of various flammable liquids and flammable gases. The days every week to expanding the different types of fires, the neces- road system in this county. I will sary conditions that govern the make you a magistrate every day, type of fire involved, along with not just between hours on some oththe dangers of fire gases are also er job or on Saturday afternoons. discussed in the program.

An interesting highlight of the He served in the U. S. Air Force program is the demonstration of (Pol. Adv.) Medical Section, Seymour Johnson ignition from static electricity of Field, 1942-46. He is past president flammable liquids and flammable gases. The equipment for this dempast chairman of the Board of the onstrations require 15 feet of table space and takes about 3 hours to

"A section of the auditorium front and center-will be reserved Chamber of Commerce the "Out- for members of the Institute, along standing Young Man of Kentucky with their wives and guests. Folk other than Institute members are Dr. Archer married Margaret Ray being invited in the interest of pub-Archer in 1938, and they have three lic safety and a good turnout is expected," Mr. Mosgrove told the Times this week.

### Sen. Doug Hayes Feted By Friends, Relatives On His 80th Birthday

Friends and relatives celebrated tice among the general practitioners leth birthday Sunday at the home People from a wide area attended

Physicians from the entire state | The Senator's birthday festivities of Kentucky and southern Indiana were extended into Monday evening are attending the sixth annual by the Drift Woman's Club when Academy of General Practice being the Turner Elkhorn Coal Company this week. Many outstanding speak- the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club, of

> Johnson at Carr Creek Sunday in honor of Senator Hays' birthday were Lieut. Col. Stanley Hays, Mrs Hays, and children, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Hays, Mare Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Margis Hays, loyce and Judy, of Hunter, Ruby Watts, Spider, Ky., Nelson Hays. Litt Carr, Ky., Mrs. Sissie Stidham of Jackson, Mrs. Meg Combs, Jackson, Mrs. Hallie Thompson, De. troit , Mich., Mrs. Victoria Wisman, of Jackson, Mrs. Belle SturJill; of Smithboro, Ky., Johnny Hays, Vest,

Christopher Senator Hays, his uncle, Nelson Hays, 91, his brother, Johny Hays, ing U. S. 23 at Greenup, Ky., site 34, and his sister, Mrs. Stidham, 76, of a new lock-and-dam system, and have a total life span of 331 years, it was noted.

Knott county, Congressman Carl

D. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins, and son

# Bill Would Bar Dogs At School

Newton, Mass. - Mary's little lamb may have followed her to school, but dogs owned by children here won't if a proposed City ordinance is adopted.

The ordinance would bar all dogs rom school playgrounds Monday through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5 .m., unless leashed.

Proponents claim the dogs folow the children to school and then comp around the playgrounds all day-becoming a nuisance to motorists and pedestrians.

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# NOTICE TO EPISCOPALIANS

Anyone in and near Floyd county who is an Episcopalian or interested in the Episcopal Church please call or write

MRS. JAMES E. TACKETT C/o Dairy Freeze Allen, Kentucky Phone 4322 -11-4t-pd

The People Want Roads



During my campaigning I have one thing that is a feature of the races this time that I am sure has not always been present in camresidents of the roadless creeks are united in seeking to elect candidates who will, when elected to office, get them out of the mud.

No sections of our county have been more neglected than the small creeks. A lot of good people live on them, send their children to school over roads or paths that are wholly unfit for children to travel. IT IS time something was done for them IT IS time they had something besides promises.

There is no question but this county could build roads up the creeks if we had a fiscal court that was interested in the people and not

I pledge you my full support, six Sincerely,

R. T. ALLEN

### POST OFFICE REQUESTS PARCEL-POST-RATE RAISE

Washington, April 19 - The Post Office Department asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to raise parcel-post rates by about \$4,300,000 a year

The petition estimated the parcel service is losing that amount annually and said Postmaster General Summerfield will shortly submit specific proposals on how to apply the increases.

The Chesapeake & Ohio, the nation's number one coal-carrying line, reports for 1956 that three out of every 10 cars of coal hauled by the road were destined for the export market.

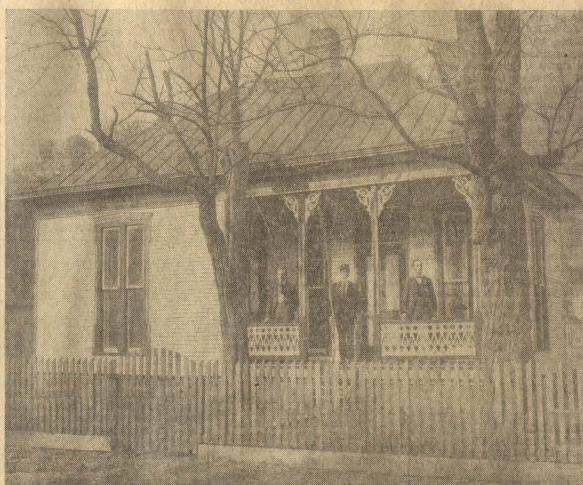
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# Historic Floyd County

(No. 1 in a series)



The First National Bank was established in 1904 in the office of May & May, attorneys, in the above building. The structure was later removed to a new location near the present I. Richmond Department Store to make room for the erection of the new bank building, now the Prestonsburg Municipal building.

In the picture, left, are A. J. May, one of the bank's founders, J. M. Allen, afterwards secretary of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, and W. H. May. The picture was taken about 1904 when the Mays were starting law practice.

The first National Bank, its roots deep in the history and economy of Floyd County, has grown with the years and with you, its friends.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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SHIRT

"But we must stay away from locks and dams (canalization)on the Big Sandy.

'Congressmen from West Virginia will support us in our fight for impoundment dams as long as we don't ask for canalization. And I know that the Army Engineers are going to give us a favorable report.'

the people in Eastern Kentucky one of their publications. To them, are no literary standards, anyone are pulling together," William D. like us, taking a water and gas who can "foot" the bill can pub-Gormon said.

Gormon, from Hazard, is president of the Buckhorn Watershed Association, which fought for and got Buckhorn Reservoir dam on the

engineer, told the group that it would also have to store it in would take the whole-hearted co- tanks and build up the pressure operation of all Eastern Kentuckians Down below the top of the well, pense, does all selling and adverto bring improvements to the Big he tapped in the casing side, ran Sandy, Kentucky, and Cumberland the line out to an oil drum. He River valleys.

Nixon, principal planner of the Gov- ed to draw water for the house. ernor's flood control survey. His group is making a survey of 24 counties in the three river area concerning flood control, rehabilitation, and industrialization.

There are more than 10,000 insect pests in the U.S. but there is now a control measure for

# WATCH

FAITH FOR TODAY

The Family Telecast every

Sunday at 12 Noon

WHTN-TV Huntington

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Curious, Spradlin unplugged the well, put a pump on and found it had plenty of water and a little gas. He ignited the gas, ed off by the water. He needed essary to ask that all orders be she said today. that gas but it was of insufficient sent direct to the publisher: volume to heat his home. How to separate the two was a big probseparate the two was a big problem but how to increase the pressure and volume was a still big- and handling.) The book is also

the process to take out both wa- there are three methods of pubter and gas with such an unique lishing: installation that when government geologists found it a few an author bears all expense and "For the first time in history, all years ago they noted it down in gets all profit, if any. Since there

coming from the well, he would sell and advertise their own not only have to devise some books, which is necessary in pri-O. S. Batten, Pikeville consulting means of getting it out but he vate publishing. couldn't tap in the top of the well Among the speakers was William for it was here a pump was insert-

> it was leaking, and, although he tried to find the minute hole, he failed. He took a match, slowly dragged the lighted end over the author receives 40% royalties and connections. "Boom," went the drum and he had his faced singed a bit. But he now knew for sure up. He bought ten more drums, hooked them in a series, on a scaffold near the house. Gas from the well filtered into them and he laid a gas line to the house. His wife, Martha, cooked a meal with

We are told Mrs. Spradlin kept a wary eye on the strange installation in her yard, especially after the explosion. But she had confidence in her husband's skill, especially after she began to cook

Spradlin had water and gas in the kitchen now, but he needed more of the latter for heating. He connected up an additional ten drums on the scaffold outside. Still the pressure was weak but it had increased considerably and ne saw it was just a matter of having enough drums. He put on ten more, a total of thirty in all, but one went bad and he removed it. The twenty-nine 55-gallon oil drums gave just the pressure and volume needed.

He heats his home and Martha cooks the meals with gas. There's a bathroom, running hot and cold water in the kitchen, and what else do you need in the way of water and gas for a home?

Bruce Spradlin took all he needed from an abandoned well that everybody but him dismissed as just a plugged hole in the

# Wheelwright Hurler Shuts Out Martin Hi

Gullett, Wheelwright high chool hurler, spun a four-hit shut-out a few days ago in his team's 12-0 win over Martin high school. Only one Martin runner advanced as far as third.

(The score of Wheelwright's opening game with Prestonsburg high school was erroneously reported as 9-8, Wheelwright winning. The correct score was 10-8)

Wheelwright

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G. Hall cf	4	1	1
R. Curry 1b	3	2	1
R. Newsome 3b	3	0	1
T. Curry c	3	2	
L. Gullett, p	3	1	Men
Jim Hall*	1	0.	
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# ENDORSES ROBERTS

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I take this method of asking my friends to support Dewey Roberts for county judge, as I am in the hospital and don't have a chance to see you. I have known him mos of my life and I know him to be an honest and sober man. I believe he is well qualified for this office. He made us a good magistrate in our district. He was always ready and willing to help the people. When he was magistrate he would always have an officer at church to keep the peace and protect the public He built many roads in our district while he was magistrate. When you help him you are helping me also. I will certainly appreciate any thing you may do to help him.

Thanking you in advance. ELD. LUTHER CONN Amba, Kentucky

# LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Since several persons have mailed checks to me for one or more of several inches when not chok- THE SCHOOL CRISIS, it is nec-\$3.00, plus 20 cents for postage on sale in book stores.

He began the slow evolution of It may help to explain that

1. Private publishing, in which upply from a single well was a lish anything. While some good books do reach the public this Spradlin figured, since there way, few people care to run the was only a small quantity of gas risk involved, or have time to

> 2. Commercial publishing, which the publisher bears all extising and pays the author 10% royalties on book sales. Most commercial publishers can drop a book at will, with no advance no-

The oil drum filled with gas which the expense is shared by Cooperative publishing, and sure enough the pressure author and publisher. The pubslowly increased. But he thought lisher does all selling, guarantees two years minimum advertising throughout the nation, and does some advertising abroad. The a much higher percentage on all other rights.

The orders, interest, comments, the gas pressure could be built and encouragement are deeply and sincerely appreciated, but I cannot sell the book. Only the publisher and regular dealer can

> WILMA G. MAY, Tollesboro, Kentucky

# Notice to Applicants

Applications for the position of driver-librarian for the second Floyd county Bookmobile will continue to be received until the next meeting of the Floyd County Library Board at 7 p.m., May 31, 1957, when new applications and those now on file will be opened and considered. Applications should be filed with:

Robert J. Wallace, Driver-Librarian, Floyd County Bookmobile, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Aluminum Company of America plans construction on the Ohio River at Evansville, Ind., of a 530-foot long barge dock for handling coal and other materials destined for its new \$80 million aluminum reduction plant.

Poison ivy, the bane of picnickers, now is controlled by a new chemical, amino triazole.

### Few Sheriffs Publish Financial Statements, State Auditor Says

Frankfort, April 22—Only 13 per cent of Kentucky's sheriffs filed published financial statefound it would burn to the height copies of A TEACHEH VIEWS ments last year with the State auditor, Miss Mary Louise Foust,

> Miss Foust said a check show- tion costs. ed these percentages of other public officials complying with the State law:

Treasurers of fith and sixth lass cities, 31 per cent; county treasurers, 44 per cent; treasur ers of city boards of education per cent, and treasurers of county boards of education, 71 per cent. Officials entrusted with public

unds are required by law to publish financial statements in local newspapers, then file copies with the auditor. Penalty for noncompilance is a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500. Mis Foust indicated no penal-

ies would be invoked immediatey. She said the officials should first be informed of the law and then given reasonable time to

BABE DIES

Barbara Louise Garrett, six-weekold daughter of Freddie and Effie Vanderpoole Garrett, of Emma, died in at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday. Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. from the home, the Rev. Leven Burchett officiating Burial was made in the Woods cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

### Free Hearing Aid Clinic

Robert M. Bean, BELTONE hearing aid consultant, will hold his regular FREE monthly tests and demonstrations in PRESTONS-BURG at the TURNER HOTEL on MONDAY, APRIL 29th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and later by appointment. In PIKEVILLE at the PINSON HOTEL on TUESDAY, APRIL 30th, same hours and in WILLIAMSON at the MOUN-TAINEER HOTEL on THURS-

DAY, MAY 2nd, same hours. You do not need cash to order a BELTONE, ask about our easy payment plan. Be sure to see the wonderful BELTONE HEAR N SEE GLASSES.

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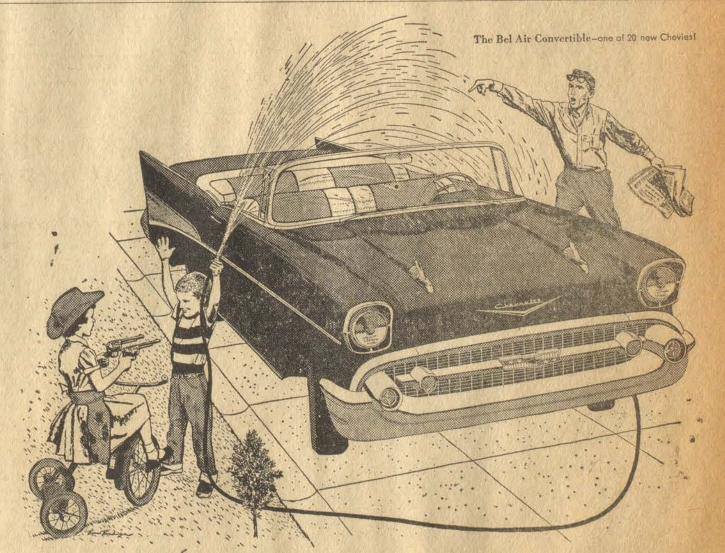
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Chevy when it comes to performance. Chevrolet, you know, won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile." Automotive experts decided that. Bet you agree with them once you stop by your dealer's and drive a new Chevrolet yourself! Soon maybe?



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# YOUNG VOTERS WANT TRUTH, NOT FALSE CONCLUSIONS

Keathley Bldg.

Martin, Ky.

Phone 3211

YOUNG PEOPLE, accustomed to forming opinions and gaining knowledge, are suspicious of conclusions. They want the facts.

In last week's paper my opponent, Burnis Martin, made this statement: "He has tried to help the people and because of it has at times been DRIVEN FROM HIS HOME by threats upon his life." (My capitali-

This statement is a FALSE CON-CLUSION, not a fact. While he would like for it to be inferred that I, as his present opponent, was in

some way responsible for his claimed threats, he does not say who threatened him. Had someone done such a thing, you may be sure Mr. Martin would have taken it to court, as much as he appears to relish COURT BATTLES

It is a serious charge to say that someone has been "driven from his home by threats upon his life." Would you be driven from your home by threats upon your life? Most persons would refuse to be driven from their homes by positive action, much less so by threats.

At first blush, this bit of advertisement appears unimportant on the question of who you should vote for for Judge of the 31st Judicial District. However, it shows a pattern of a studied campaign to AROUSE SYMPATHY. Furthermore, and what is even more important, the statement is false. It is true my opponent has had a good many encounters, with different persons. He is the only one, according to Mr. Martin's own sworn statement in court, that has drawn a deadly weapon, and that was when he admitted he drew a pistol on George Alley, recently, on the streets of Prestonsburg.

Allow me to encourage you young voters, especially high school seniors, and those recently graduated from high school, upon whose shoulders the burdens of GOVERNMENT will soon rest, to DEMAND THE TRUTH. I invite a jury of high school seniors to scrutinize and investigate every word written or spoken by me and by my opponent in this campaign.

Please permit me to solicit your support upon facts, not conclusions; upon the truth, not false statements.

Respectfully yours,

EDWARD P. HILL

Livingston, N. J. - Policemen and firemen here are betting 10 dimes people are honest. They've put up the money to help persons caught short of change for emergency phone calls.

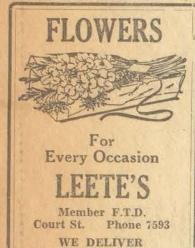
Envelopes containing dimes are being placed in each of the 10 street public pay phones for use to call a doctor, police, or the fire department. A note inside the enve-

"Inside this envelope there is a dime for emergency call only, Please Surving sons and daughters are were business visitors in Lexingsend replacement to Livingston Po- Homer Whittaker, of Hueysville, lice Headquarters.'

"Operation Dime" will last as John M. Whittaker, Jr., U. S. Army lon gas the dimes do.

PENNSYLVANIA SOFT COAL

Pennsylvania soft coal production in 1956 was 92,000,000 tons, or a little more than 18 per cent of the total national production of 500.000,000 tons for the year, according to Keystone Coal Buyers gate, also of Pontiac



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bermuda shorts,

shirt - striped,

and receiving all

John Maynard Whittaker, Resident of Hueysville, Dies of Heart Condition

John Maynard Whittaker, 79, of at the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar- awaited them on their arrival at Banner, Ky. in. A heart condition was given as here. the cause of death.

ville. Mrs. Lula Allen, of Ashland,

Miss Ollie Whittaker, of Hueysville,

Mrs. Bertie Hall and Mrs. Opal Hall,

and Mrs. Betty Bailey, of Hippo. Funeral rites are incomplete, pen-

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Mr. Whittaker, a construction and son, Earle, Jr., of Owingsville, was graduated from Betsy Layne worker for gas companies, was a spent Easter here with her moth- high school in 1954, and recently er, Mrs. John Hale. Shepherd Whittaker. He was first married to Susanna Howard Whitager, who died in 1914. His second marriage was to Florence Slone

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sturgill and children, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., were recent guests of their parents, Mrs. Josh Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker who also preceded him in Troy B. Sturgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett ton last week,

Virgil Whittaker, Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo spent Easter in Lexington with their in Japan, Mrs. Anna Shepherd, of son, James S. Mayo, and Mrs. Royalton, Mrs. Martha Stephens and

Mrs. Sadie Baldridge, both of Hueys-Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham spent the Easter week-end in Columbus, O., with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, and family. both of Pontiac, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. William Osborne who has

Pocatello, Ida., and Mrs. Bessie Fubeen confined to her home since December with a broken hip, was Surviving brothers and sisters are Bill Whittaker, Willie Whittaker, out Sunday at the Easter services and Alex Whittaker, all of Gun- at the Baptist Church-

Sgt. Ernest Morris, recruiting lock, Mrs. Katie Shepherd, Hueysofficer stationed here, spent the ville, Mrs. Buck Bailey, Lima, O., week-end in Ashland with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson were ding the arrival of the son from in Hazard last week on business. Japan, it was said by the Hall Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and Freddie, Jr., were in Hunting-

ton Friday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White returned last week from a visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, at Mt. Sterling. Mr. Allen is a son of Mrs. Ed-John Nypaver spent the Easter ward Allen, of Prestonsburg, and week-end at Dante, Va., visiting

his fiance, Miss Adelphina Glass. Miss Linda Sue Stephens, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., resum-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! ed her studies there this week after a visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Lexington, George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, Prof. and Mrs. Gravitt and daughter, of Richmond, were week-end guests here of Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris at Lancer.
Mrs. David Vaughan and son. Joe Larry, attended the funeral of her uncle, Ell Hicks, at Maytown recently.

C. P. Stephens, Jack Howard, Joe Hobson, Kilmer Combs, Paul Combs, Joe P. Tackett, Harris Howard attended federal court in Pikeville this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker had as Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hackworth and children, of Albion, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Poe and children, of Brainard, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hardin, and daughter, of Inez. The family group had Easter breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Isom

Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. Peyton Hobson, of Pikeville, were luncheon guests here last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell. They were shopping here.

Mrs. Clifford Halstead was at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week for observation. She is employed at the Rose Drug Mr. and Mrs. Billy Webb re-

turned to Lexington Sunday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrix, over the Easter

Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson, of Paintsville, spent Easter here with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Spradlin, and family,

Miss Nora Ann Davis returned to Lexington Sunday after having spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, on the Abbott Road.

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Maggard, at Hindman over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingus returned to their home in Cincinnati, Sunday, after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Dingus, on Little aPint. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Collins was supper guest of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards last

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OPPORTUNITY - SECURITY (No Experience Necessary)

Perhaps you are looking for a job that has a definite goal-a job with a company that will tell you before you start exactly what your position will be several years from now and how you will get there-a company with us, a fast growing company tellizence and leadership ability. annual bonus, and vacation with pay. Those selected will have an outstanding future. See Oley Jus-

lice, Manager Phone 897 336 Second Street, Pikeville, Kentucky Are Solemnized, April 13

Miss Garnett Ann Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Clarke, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with became the bride of Mr. Vanidan their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hyden, Ferrell, Jr., on April 13 at the Inerville, died at 9 a.m., Tuesday, and family. A new granddaughter home of the Rev. Isaac Stratton

> Mrs. Ferrell is a senior at Pres-Dr. and Mrs. Earle T. Arnett tonsburg high school. Mr. Ferrell returned from overseas duty with the U.S. armed forces. He is employed in Virginia where Mrs. Ferrell will join him in June.

Mrs. Ferrell is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick and the late Richard Fitzpatrick. Mr. Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanidan Ferrell, Sr., Harold, Ky.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

school students took part this week sections of the State High School properties. Music Festival held at the Univer- An industry-wide committee head- Dickey. sity of Kentucky. The events in- ed by A. R. Matthews, president. ing and original composition.

The second half of the Music Fesbe held May 10-11 at UK. A similar ern practices and trends in mech- prominent committee assignments number of instrumentalists will anical and continuous mining, safety. Sen. Hill was majority whip in the take part in the May affair.

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PERSONALS | Fitzpatrick-Ferrell Vows Inland Steel Engineer Slated For May 13-16 Coal Convention

Coal industry officials from every stone, phosphate, cement, etc.

Inland Steel Co., Wheelwright, is plan to attend the Coal Show. one of three Kentuckians who will ake part in the program.

The four-day event, frequently referred to as the "Coal Show", will also draw a large number of representatives of the metal mining and industrial minerals branches of the More than 3,000 Kentucky high industry, who pick up new operating ideas and study application of the gram scheduled for Monday morn-(April 23-24) in the piano and vocal equipment on display to their own ing, May 27, in Memorial Coliseum

cluded piano, organ, vocal solo, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., small ensembles, choruses, conduct- Pittsburgh, Pa., has developed a tival—the instrumental section—will officials and operating men on mod- that date. In addition to several management, and other topics. A Senate.

nining area of the nation will The Exposition will include disattend the 1957 Coal Convention plays of machines and equipment and Exposition of the American for all phases of underground and Mining Congress, May 13-16, in strip mining, as well as for prep-Oleveland, Ohio, to review tech- aration plants, maintenance shops nical progress being made in the and power systems. Completely filindustry and to visit exhibits of ling the exposition halls of Clevemore than 240 mining equipment land's Public Auditorium, these exhibits will receive intensive study by G. W. Lockin, industrial engineer, the thousands of mining men who

## Senator Hill To Speak At UK Commencement

Sen. Lister Hill, of Alabama, will speak at the University of Kentucky's 90th commencement preaccording to President Frank G.

The Alabama senator served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1923 until 1938 when he was program for the meeting which in- elected to the Senate. He has servludes addresses by leading industry ed continuously in the Senate since strip mining, roof support, haulage. 77th, 78th, and 79th sessions of the

feature of this year's meeting will Approximately 1,000 students will be two round-table conferences on be awarded degrees May 27 by the industrial minerals, such as lime- University.

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# Seamstress, 84.

Geneva, Neb., April 18 - Mrs. Cora Shackleford doesn't let her 84 years keep her from doing what she's done for over 60 years-working at her sewing machine from 8 to 10 hours daily.

Mrs. Shackleford, who has served Geneva as a seamstress for most of her life, explains her days lasting W. Elmer Bowe, brother from 6 or 6:30 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p. m. by saying: "I like to keep busy

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### Brownie Troop No. 15 Entertains Mothers

Brownie Troop No. 15 of Pres onsburg, sponsored by the Weseyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church, enjoyed its annual Mother and Daughter banquet April 16 at 6 p.m., in the church basement.

The tables were beautifully decorated with candles, flowers and preparing and serving were done Virgil Warrix, at Lancer.

Mrs. John Hardin, Prestonsburg Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Paul Combs, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, and Mrs. Winston Ford all

Troop 15 committee members. Mothers and daughters attending were: Mrs. George P. Archer, and Marthan, Mrs. Adrian Blackburn and Janet, Mrs. Paul Combs and Mary Lynn, Mrs. C. H. Frazier and Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Shannon Greer and Betty Jo, Mrs. Willie Hicks and Brenda, Mrs. Eva Meade and Bonnie Jo, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., Sandige and Hariett.

### GIVEN FELLOWSHIPS

Southern Fellowships Fund for doc- Wright, Clifford Wright. 1957-58 academic year.

The recipients are Charles Pelfrey, a native of Carter County and HOME FOR EASTER now parttime English instructor, a \$2,500 grant; Gordon Kinney, associate professor of music, \$1,500, and Frank Coolsen, associate professor of marketing, \$2,500.

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MISS FLEMING HONORED

Miss Darlene Fleming, of Ashfavors carrying out the Brownie land, bride-elect of Mr. Freddy Brownie picnic of "Ginny a miscellaneous shower last Fri-Dolls". The planning, decorating, day evening at the home of Mrs. they have been since February. y the members of the troop un- arrangement of tuilps and lilacs der the direction of Mrs. George throughout the house was carried P. Archer and Mrs. Harold W. out in the Easter motif and this Dorsey, co-leaders of Troop 15. theme was continued in table The group enjoyed singing and decorations and refreshments. a short talk by Mrs. Zella Archer Miss Fleming, who formerly reon value of Girl Scout camping. sided here with her grandmother, The guests were: Mrs. Zella Mrs. Charles R. Sloane, was re-Archer, executive secretary of the membered by her many friends Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council, with lovely gifts of china, crystal linens and many miscellaneous items. She expressed her appreciation to her friends and to the hostesses, Mesdames Thomas Hereford, Jr., Earle McDonald Wm. E. Miller, Fred James Darwin Hunt, Estill Hyden, Beecher Hardwick, Raymond Hobson, Wm. O. Goebel, Victor Hale and Mary E. Branham.

### COFFEE HONORS GUEST

Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., and Horn and Sally, Mrs. W. E. Hunt Mrs. Harris S. Howard were co- Pa., after a visit of a month here and Ruth Carol, Mrs. Thomas Le- hostesses to a coffee last Wednes- with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Burmaster and Ray, Mrs. Astor day morning at 10 at the home of chett, and family. Miller and Jayne, Mrs. DuRan Arnold avenue, honoring Mrs. HAVING 10-DAY SALE Moore and Betty and their guest, Nancy Palas, state president of IN PIKEVILLE Sally Moore, Mrs. Byron Nun- Junior Woman's Clubs of Kennery and Barbara, and Mrs. Harry tucky. The coffee table was covpoured coffee and was assisted lials. Three members of the University by Mrs. Howard in serving reof Kentucky faculty have been freshments to Mrs. Palas, Mesawarded fellowship grants by the dames Herschell Tackett, Homer toral study and research during the Hodge, Pat Owens, Fred James, Bob McKenzie, James A. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Grade Hubbard had their children home with them over the Easter holiday. Their family group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heddleston, Portsmouth, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood and chil-Virginia, Julian, Karen Lynn and Stephen Ray, of Man, W. Va.

### VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. Harvey Howard has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, Jr., and family weeks attending her after surgery. Collins and Harvey Howard spent a day with Mrs. Raybourn. She is doing nicely.

# EASTER DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Fanny Jarrell entertained to Easter dinner Prof. and Mrs. Gravitt and daughter, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, Lexington, George Glenn Hatcher and family, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, of Cliff, Leonard Jarrell, Joe W. Jarrell, Bill, Johnny and Sherrid Bailey.

# MRS. GARNETT ILL

have been quite anxious about the first reunion since 1942. her condition since her gallbladder operation at the Good Sam- RECORD HOP aritan hospital in Lexington, April
On Friday, April 26, from 7:30
Irene Dorsey, Jan Straton, Maxine
to 11:00 a "Record Hop" with McKenzie, Misses Linda and Elsie family in Lexington.

# AT CUMBERLAND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis re- vited to attend. turned home Monday evening from a short fishing trip to Cum- PASSES NURSES' EXAM berland Lake.

# GO TO CINCINNATI

Fields accompanied Miss Mary Jo hospital. Shivel to Ashland Monday to take the train for Cincinnati where she s attending an art college. They where they attended to business.

# DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden are the parents of a daughter, born at the Prestonsburg General hospital, April 18. She has been named Judy Ann for her maternal grandmother and her mother.

# VISIT IN MT. STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury spent Easter week-end in Mt Sterling visiting their son, Dr Robert Salisbury and family. At the Easter service at the Baptist Church there, Dr. Salisbury was installed as a deacon of the

# RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lon Huffman returned to her home at Pikeville Saturday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Grade Hubbard, who has been quite ill,

# DERBY BREAKFAST

Ars. Frank Layne.

# HOME FROM FLORIDA

returned to their home here last colors. The guest table displayed May, was honored here with Saturday from Ft. Lauderdale and Woman's Clubs of Kentucky, was detailed analysis of the relationships other points in Florida where

### ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mrs. Cynthia Stephens Prater entertained to dinner on Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, D. Sowards.

### VISIT IN HINDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb and children and Mrs. Ethel C. Powers spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgill at Hindman.

### VISITS PARENTS Taylor Harris, of Pontiac. Mich., spent Easter Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Speed Harris-RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Joan Goudringer left last Thursday via plane from Huntington for her home in Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Grace Burke, of the Grace Burke Mill-End Shop here, is in gie Gunnells, Joyce Short Allen, ered with a lace cloth centered Pikeville where she will have a with tulips and lilac. Mrs. Goebel ten-day sale of Mill-End mater-

Mrs. David Vaughan returned home recently from a visit with STUDENTS HOME her sons, Martin Luther Vaughan and family, Lynchburg, Virginia, Lt. John E. Vaughan and family, Dover, Delaware. En route home,

# SERVING ON FEDERAL

Citizens who served on the jury in U. S. District Court in Pike- Gabriel Wallace. ville this week from here, were Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Myr- HERE FROM COLUMBUS tle Pate, Mrs. Florence Lemaster. James Camicia, Billy Price.

### SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Barbara Dotson entertained a group of friends with a slum ber party held Friday night at in Olive Hill for the past two her home on Abbott Road. Those attending were Arnita Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Jan Collins and Harvey Howard spent and Becky Wright.

# HERE FROM DETROIT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, of Detroit, were guests of relatives here and elsewhere in the county last week.

### VISITS PARENTS Miss Florence Conn, of Pontiac

Mich., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conn, at Lancer FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh

Friends and relatives here of in Craigsville, W. Va., recently Mrs. James Garnett, of Hazard, where the relatives gathered for were Mesdames Patsy Wright, Mil-

at times. Her sister, Mrs. Roy games and refreshments will be Perry, is at her bedside. Mrs. given in the Prestonsburg high Perry is a houseguest of her school cafeteria by the Youth brother W. B. Davidson, and Conservation committee of the Woman's Club. Prestonsburg Members of the Youth Center of meat, there is little difference in and their guests and students at Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Prestonsburg high school are in- the same carcass vary greatly in

censed practical nurses, and is Mrs. A. J. Davidson and Tom now employed at the Paintsville roasting, pan broiling, broiling or

# VISIT WASHINGTON D. C.

Twelve Prestonsburg Senior Girl returned home via Huntington Scouts, three guests and their four sponsors left Prestonsburg by train April 12 to travel via the Cherry Blossom Special from Ashland for a week-end in Washington, D. C. In the capital they toured the White House, the Capitol, Arlington, Va., visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, Christ Church where George Washington and General Lee worshipped, Mt. Vernon, the

> Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Virginia Harmon, Mrs. Ruby Music and Mrs. May K. TUESDAY-Roberts accompanied the following girls on the trip: Denise Hall, Shacon Allen, Mary Alice Allen, Peggy Music, Jerry Mahan, Sally Burchett, Betty Gayle Hagewood, Shirley Har-Lona Kathryn Ackerman, Becky Wright, Martha Ann Burchitt, Kathryn E. Roberts, Tommie and guests, Tommie Jean Burchett, Ella Faye Phillips and Deanna Gar-

Pentagon, Lincoln Memorial and

other points of interest.

Nashville Coal Company soon will commission the largest tow-The Prestonsburg Senior Wo- boat ever to operate on inland man's Club May meeting will be waterways of the United States. a "Derby Day Breakfast" at the This 177-foot-long, 5,400-horse-B. & W. Cafe, May 4 at 10:30 a.m. power towboat will handle easily Reservations should be made no 30,000-ton coal tows between West later than Thursday, May 2 with Kentucky coal fields and the low-either Mrs. Cecil Kendrick or er Mississippi, en route to a Florida utility.

# Junior Woman's Club Elects Officers for '57

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs Lloyd Brown were co-hostesse to members of the Junior Woman's Club last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Miller on North Lake Drive. Miss Burieta Gearheart, the president, presided. After a brief business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson sion Mrs. Nancy Palas, of Richmond, state president of Junior Gearheart.

Officers installed were: President when the children are gone. Mrs. Joyce Short Allen; viceat her home on Bull Creek. Guests president, Mrs. Clifford Latta; secretary, Mrs. Jack Hodge; Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth treasurer, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. J.H. Keenon, sponsor of the club, was presented a beautiful silver asking for it. bread tray in appreciation of her services. Miss Gearheart, the reliams and Mrs. Herchell Tack-Youth Center and give any support possible to its progress. A coffee was planned for Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs Wm. O. Goebel, honoring Mrs Nancy Palas, of Richmond. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Nancy Palas, Mesdames Homer Wright, Earle Castle, Jimmy Owens, Johnny Eilis, Russell May, Clifford Wright, Herschell Tackett. Fred James, Clifford Latta, Jack Hodge, Harold Rice, Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., Bob McKenzie, Clyde E. George, Harris Howard, Mar-Miss Mary Martha Williams, Miss Bureita Gearheart, Miss Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller, Mrs. J. H. Keenon, Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Sr., Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Among the students home for the Easter holidays were: Mary Jo Shivel, Dickie, Leslie Joe Isbell, Jimmy Daniel, Johnny Cook she stopped in Washington, D. C. James Wise, Ronald Goebel, John Goble, Jackie Hensley, Libby Burchett, Woodrow Burchett, Jr. Linda Sue Stephens, David Allen Ronnie Goodman, Freddy May

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Branham, who reside in Columbus Ohio, were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Branham, over

### IN CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen went to Cincinnati last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Huber and Mr. Huber.

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bradbury. Following the business session the following of ficers were elected.

Mrs. Robert McKenzie, chairman Mrs. John R. Hardin, vice-chairman Mrs. Raymond Bradbury, secretary Mrs. David McAllister, treasurer

Miss Elsie Stephens presented the and children were visiting relatives program, "A Woman and Her Local Church." Attending the meeting dred Combs, Martha Jane Fitzpatrick, Madelyn Cottrell, Emma Lou Hardin, Eva May, Joan Boggs, Stephens, Marion and Charlotte Salisbury, Guests were Mrs. Lucy Hiller and Mrs. Lois Felker

Regardless of the cut or grade the food value. However, cuts from flavor and tenderness. The higher grades of beef have a richer flavor and are more tender, and are good Mrs. Bess Napier has passed the selections when prices is an ob-State Board examination for li- jective. They may be prepared in dry heat (no water added) as in frying.

### COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Cliff, Kentucky

J. Baldwin Stilz, Minister

SUNDAY, April 28 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Sermon Topic: "Dare To Be

Different? 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 5:00 p.m., Busy Bees. 6:00 p.m. M. Y. F.

7:30 p.m., Evangelist service. Sermon Topic: "Confusion or MONDAY-

7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts. 4:00 p.m., Cub Scouts. 7:00 p.m., Choir practice.

8:00 p.m., Prayer meeting. THURSDAY-7:30 p.m., Official Board meet

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

Room 205

# DENTIST

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## Big Sandy Homemakers Hold Paintsville Meet

The Big Sandy meeting of the Federation of Homemakers held at Paintsville Wednesday heard Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology of the University of Kentucky, discuss "Growing Good Families." Dr. Gladden entered into a presented as speaker by Miss existing in modern families, noted among many things that a mother should maintain interest outside the The new club officers for the home in order to displace loneliness year were installed by Mrs. Palas.

> The chairman of the meet, Miss Viola Hanson, of the University of Kentucky, pointed out that the Homemakers program was doing so well that the "city cousins" were

Attending the meeting from this county were Miss Dixie Trapp, tiring president, was presented home demonstration agent, Mrs. the Past President's pin by Mrs. William Garnett, Mrs. Ed Lykins, Allen. Miss Mary Martha Wil- Mrs. Estill Hyden, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. ett were appointed to visit the Tramble Turner and Mrs. Katherine Blackburn.

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pass, 2.1 miles, engineering, rightof-way and construction to cost \$600,000; Prestonsburg-Auxier-Paintsville road, .1 mile, \$16,000. Magoffin — Salyersville-West

Liberty road, 4 mile, \$108,000. Pike - Pikeville - Williamson coad, 1.1 miles, \$228,000; Pikeville ypass, .7 mile, \$182,000.

Knott-Cody-Kite road, 5 miles. \$259,000; Ky. 275 to Floyd county line, 1.5 miles, \$95,000; Wayland-Beaver Gap, 9.8 miles, \$300,-

According to state highway officials, Kentucky's construction money-made up of state taxes and federal-aid grants - available between now and June 30, 1958, is as follows.

Available the rest of this fis-cal year is \$1,700,000, plus the \$78,500,000 estimated in state Revenue next year. State funds 10-25-tf. total \$80,200,000. Of this, \$32, 962,000 will be used for such nonconstruction needs as engineering, maintenance, administration, and the like leaving \$47,238,000 available for new construction.

The state proposes to use \$30,-354,000 of this to match federalaid funds. The remainder will be used for non-federal-aid-Statesecondary and rural-secondary roads.

Federal-aid funds available in the period total \$76,111,000, of which \$53,619,000 is allotted for interstate roads mostly at 9 U.S. dollars for each state dollar.

Milk production per cow in 1956 in the U.S. averaged 6,000 counds for the first time of record, says the USDA. Production per cow has increased 20 per cent n the last decade, too.

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PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMP-TROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211,

	U. S. REVISED STATUTES.	
	ASSETS	
1.	Cash balances with other banks, including reserve	
B	balance, and cash items in process of collection.	1,260,540.4
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1.914.230
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	291 033
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Fed-	201,000.0
	eral Reserve bank)	12,000.0

6. Loans and discounts (including \$37,340.65 over-7. Bank premises owned \$139,000, furniture and fixtures \$68,000 ...... 207.000.00

12. TOTAL ASSETS ..... 6,563,503.34 LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 2,682,949.41 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) . 11,593.38 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... 925,000.00 17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 20,468.46 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$6,065,043.44 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES ...... 6,563,503.34 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock:

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31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

(3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans'

administration-insured or guaranteed portions

(e) Common stock, total par \$100 ..... profits 350,000.00 FOR SALE—Business place, good burg, prior to the deadline entry 48,459,90 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 498,459.90 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 6,563,503.34

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# Junior Golf Tourney FOR SALE OR TRADE—A nice Scheduled By Jaycees For May 20 thru 23rd

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Any boy in Floyd, Johnson and good ten-horsepower outboard Martin counties who has not reached his 18th birthday by Aug. 15, 1957 is eligible to enter. All boys interested in entering the tournament are advised to bring a copy of their birth certificate to Don Sullivan at the Spurlin Insurance Agency in Prestons-

Trail at Ball Alley. \$3,000. Selling on account of ill health. The 36-hole medal play tourney will begin each day at 5 p.m. to The 36-hole medal play tourney ALFRED and EFFIE STRUNK, prevent interference with school

Winner of the Paintsville meet will advance to the state junior available good Rawleigh Busi- Greenville (Ky.) Country Club, ness in N. Floyd county. Cus- July 13 and 14. Expenses will be tomers demand service. \$66,000 paid by the Prestonsburg Junior

Top finishers in the state meet will advance to the International Jaycee Tourney at Columbus, O. August 19 through Aug. 24.

No one who has not complied with the rules here cited will be permitted to participate it was

A coal loading dock more than one-quarter mile long is being built on the Mississippi River body Coal Co. The 1,687-foot long dock will handle 19 coal barges simultaneously and the dock faci-Peabody's Mississippi River cus-

Almost eight per cent of the 'DERBY' PROGRAM PLUMBING, Tile flooring 500,000,000 tons of coal mined in roofs, General Repairs, Free the United States in 1956 was pro- "Little Kentucky Derby," bicycle tonnage was 39.500,000, the Keystone Coal Buyers Manual re-

> Only 60 working days were Day and Engineers Day May 10, a needed to build the new 110-mile parade, and a Derby dance, coal pipeline in Ohio, between Cadiz and Eastlake. The line will carry coal from mine properties

style, will be held at 2:39 p.m. Saturday, May 11, on Stoll Field as part of a special week-end program. In addition to the bicycle races, the program includes Honors

Wild game reared in confinement and then released may of Hanna Coal Co., to generators spread such diseases as coccidi-FOR SALE-5-room house with of the Cleveland Electric Illumi- osis and fowl tuberculosis among other wild game.



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# How Long Has This Been Going On?

The editor of this newspaper is making an honest confession, and is making it not merely for the good of his soul, when he says that not until Mrs. E. R. May, formerly of this county, now of Tollesboro, published her book, A TEACHER VIEWS THE SCHOOL CRISIS, did he know that so-called "progressive education" grades a child against himself and eliminates the old incentive of scholastic competition between pupils.

One who has kept no closer touch with educational trends and what is happening in the schools his children attend has little right to assume the role of critic, but the truth is, we were frankly skeptical when the author's charge appeared in print. Not that we doubted her sincerity, but we wondered if, perhaps, she did not refer to isolated instances. It sounded so incredible. We regret to say that inquiry revealed that the instances, while not universal, perhaps, are certainly by no means isolated.

The child is graded against himself, we are told. The competitive urge is removed. Mediocrity or worse is invited.

It is true that those in the field of education have a task that is one of the most baffling and soul-trying to be encountered in all the theatres of human progress. It is true that setting a definite par for the course, as in golf, is hard to establish and maintain, but that is what should be done. Those who fail to shoot the course in par should be placed in a lower "flight."

But that brings on the question, Whence will those new teachers come who would be required for those lower "flights" while the top group goes on under the original teacher?

There are many unanswered questions in this republic of ours where the schools have the task of taking the brilliant, the mediocre and the dull and of attempting to educate them all—an almost impossible task in a land where there are neither enough classrooms nor enough teachers to permit proper grading and separation of pupils according to

Yet all our shortage of teaching personnel and lack of facilities fail to justify the removal of classroom competition without which only the scattered few with an innate desire to learn and an unsubduable curiosity have a strong incentive.

Grade them against themselves, indeed! Mediocrity against mediocrity, utter failure against utter failure? Does progress lies in that direction?

Athletic teams do not succeed and young athletes do not grow more proficient at play by competing against themselves. In fact, they are not permitted by realistic-minded coaches to attempt to improve in this vague, wool-gathering way. They are pitted against others, and if they are good enough they stick with the "first" team. If they are not top-notch, they ride the bench or play with the "scrubs." Some of these scrubs occasionally come off the bench, thank goodness, and become great stars, but they do not attain greatness by entering into a lonely competition with themselves.

Mrs. May more aptly states the proposition with the story of Rob:

"Why keep Rob in one grade twice," continued the expert, "when he can't help it because he's not as quick as the others?" He might as well have said, "Why keep Rob off the band, because he can't tell one note from another?" . .

"Rob stopped trying long ago. He got good grades without it, thanks to modern theories. Why should he exert himself?

"Now that Rob is an adult and cannot do the same quality of work that his co-workers can . . . it should not matter if all the plumbing he does leaks. It should make no difference if the faulty wiring he does set the house afire . . . It is incumbent upon us to help Rob feel that he is as important and successful as anyone else."

And so there we are. This is but one of many challenges education faces. It may not be the greatest, but it is by no means insignificant.

# TIGHTER RULES TO BRING BETTER BERRY PACKAGES

ages of strawberries in Kentucky berries from the Kentucky Agriculthis season, under a stricter system ture Experiment Station to the Agriof grading and labeling.

This was reported by W. Harold the State Legislature. Bray, director of markets for the Responsibility for grading, and respector-graders.

The course, at Louisville Produce Terminal, was in preparation for marketing of a record crop profits for their berries this year." of Kentucky-grown strawberries, ex- Bray said, "and consumers will find pected to start between May 5 and

The stricter system will bring bet- labeling. ter assurance ot retailers and consumers that top grade and inferior

of the terminal. Responsibility for administration to 24 cups of berries, Seiller said.

Consumers will find better pack- of inspection and grading of the culture Department by a 1956 act of

Kentucky Agriculture Department, quirements on growers for compliwhich concluded a two-day refresh- ance with United States standards er course for 38 state strawberry in- on interstate shipments of berries were enlarged by the act.

> "We expect Kentucky strawberry growers to find better markets and improved packages of berries under the stricter system of grading and

Berries are graded by inspectors berries won't be mixed in the same at shipping points. They are labelbox, said Edward Seiller, manager ed by the carton as "first, second, or utility." Each carton contains 16

Kiwanians Hear Ratliff On Education Program



"Kentucky has had considerable difficulty in raising its educational position among the states because no matter how much we accomplish, other states are doing more,' Wayne Ratliff, director of instruction of Floyd county schools, told the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, Thursday evening of last week. Ratliff spoke on "What You Can Do to Further the Minimum Foundation Program.'

Ratliff said he favored the program mainly for it "put money where the children are and the money isn't." He cited the salary schedule of the Floyd county Board of Education and noted that a teacher with a master's degree received \$3,250 per year while a person with the same education could hope to earn as much as \$15,000 in industry. Teacher salaries are higher in this county than in any other Big Sandy county.

Don Sullivan, public relations man or the Kiwanians, pointed out to the group that teacher salaries in Ohio are 150 percen, and in cases, 250 percent higher than in some Kentucky counties. He added that voters should carefully inquire before voting as to how candidates for national office feel toward educational progress.

# Judge Believes Mash Is For Man, Not for Hogs

Judge Nelson McVicar in United of Kentucky Agricultural Experi States District Court on a charge of ment Station agronomist. possession of mash fit for distilla-

Internal Revenue agents told the court they found a 25-gallon still and 300 gallons of mash in Hill's cellar last August. Hill told the

"I never made any moonshine in my life. I don't know how to make t. I made that mash for my hogs." The judge fined Hill \$150 and placed him on three years" proba-

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# **PROCLAMATION** BY THE

GOVERNOR

Commonwealth of Kentucky

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, the trees and forests of Kentucky are a living symbol of God's bounty and grace, and have always contributed generously to the health, prosperity, comfort and culture of the people of our Commonwealth; and

WHEREAS, they have been so damaged by fire, grazing livestock, insect and disease pests, destructive logging, and lack of management that they now provide only a fraction of the benefits in timber products, industries, water conservation and flood control, recreational and wildlife values of which they are capable; and

WHEREAS, forests are renewable and profitable crops which can be increased and improved by protection and wise management; and

WHEREAS, it is important and proper for us to pause for special recognition and consideration of problems relating to the protection, development, and proper use of trees and forests in Kentucky; and

WHEREAS, eighty-five years ago this month J. Sterling Morton instituted on the treeless plains of Nebraska the first Arbor Day in America

NOW, THEREFORE, I. ALBERT. B. CHANDLER, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim April 26, 1957, as

### ARBOR DAY

in Kentucky, and urge all citizens, as individuals or in association, all schools and civic organizations to give special recognition to our forestry opportunities, and to observe that day by the planting of trees and by studying and discussing the benfits of trees and forests to our Commonwealth and their respective communities, and by conducting exercises to increase the knowledge and understanding of the full value of Kentucky's trees and forests to the end that their restoration and development for the benefit of all our people will be hastened.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the 15th day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven, and in the year of the commonwealth, the one hundred and sixty-

ALBERT B. CHANDLER, Governor

THELMA L. STOVALL Secretary of State By Frances L. Marshall

Of five herbicides tested for control of annual weeds in corn by ed for general use in 1953, has been use of early post-emergence herbi- "outstanding in yield performance cide sprays, two of the materials at all locations except for the latetested resulted in "good control of planted Hickman county test in annual weeds for three weeks or 1955 when larger-growing, full sea-

The materials caused little reduc-Pittsburgh — Albert Hill, 63, of tion in yields of corn. That's the reuburban Library, went before port of J. F. Freeman, University

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# Tourism Experts, Clergy Clash

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been barred by the Singapore Musicians Union from bringing in foreign bands to improve their musical Sheriff, are: offerings.

The Rev. J. R. Fleming, secretary of the Malayan Christian Council, said: "We do not want to attract tourists by making it easier to drink

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# ENDORSE LESLIE FOR SHERIFF

Floyd County Times, April 25, 1957 — Sec. 1, Page 7

We recommend David B. Leslie for Sheriff. We feel The experts were also told that that he has the ability and leadership to help Floyd county nightspots and hotel managers have and solve many problems. The chairman of each of these committees, which are now supporting David B. Leslie for

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"Fear Strikes Out" Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden

tion some seven years ago.

"The Rack" Paul Newman, Wendell Korey

SATURDAY-"The Tall T" (Technicolor) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone

"Hold That Ghost" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

"Naked Dawn"

Arthur Kennedy, Betta St. John

SUN.-MON.-"Westward Ho, the Wagons"

(CinemaScope-Color) Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley

TUESDAY-

"Many Rivers To Cross" Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker A Kentucky Show-about Kentucky

Angels With Dirty Faces' James Cagney, Vera Miles

WED.-THURS.-

"Voodoo Woman" Marla English, Tom Conway

"The Undead" Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland

# High School Student Here Wins Certificate of Merit

Lon, Clay Hill, Jr., Prestons- second test and recommendations burg high school student, has won confirmed the high score on the a Certificate of Merit for his high scholarship qualifying test but performance in the Merit Schol- who did not win a Merit Scholararship program. This is a distinc- ship. If sufficient funds had been tion won by about one-half of available, the student would have on occasion, been accused of supone per cent of the secondary been awarded a Merit Scholar- porting this candidate or that. We school seniors of the United ship. States. The certificates are being awarded to the finalists whose

Pictured above are the Patsy Teen-Agers who will be presented over WSAZ-TV, Hunting-

The Teen-Agers, sponsored by Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, and comprised of sons and

ton, Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. on Farmer Bill Click's, "Down on the Farm," program. This

daughters of the company's employees, have been acclaimed by a host of live, television and

radio audiences at various appearances in the United States and Canada since their organiza-

Directress and accompanist of the group is Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, of Prestonsburg.

marks the fifth appearance on Mr. Click's show for the popular choral group.

## Cordie Lewis, 67, Dies In Huntington Hospital; Was World War I Veteran

Cordie Lewis, 67, of Mare Creek, died in the Veterans Administration hospital, Huntington, Monday, at 8:25 a.m. A bladder ailment and peritonitis was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Lewis, who was a veteran of World War I, was a farmer and carpenter. He was a son of the late James Lewis and Mary Jane Ross Lewis. His wife, Lucy Conn Lewis, preceded him in death several years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Belle and Janie, both at home. One brother, Ervin Lewis, of Pike county, also sur-

Funeral plans were incomplete Wednesday afternoon but it was said that burial would be made today (Thursday) in the Maynard cemetery on Mare Creek under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Americans' diet now has fewer calories per day compared to diets of early 1900's, but it is a more balanced and nutritious diet, ays the Institute of Home Eco-

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> "Nightfall" Aldo Ray, Anne Bancroft

"Naked Dawn"

Arthur Kenendy, Betta St. John

"War and Peace" (Vista Vision-Color) Audry Hepburn, Henry Fonda,

TUES.-WED.-

"The Tall T" (Technicolor) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone

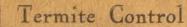
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"Hold That Ghost" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

'Rebel Without a Cause" James Dean, Natalie Wood

> "East of Eden" (CinemaScope-Color) James, Dean, Julie Harris



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et cetera, ad absurdum,

hunts out of Langley

OUR OPERATIVE REPORTS

same and immediately hied them-

selves to the nearest hardware to

buy fishing tackle. What makes

this unusual is, neither of these

gentlemen had ever been known

even to wet a line before. So

folks are wondering if, maybe,

Doc isn't dispensing serum to

One thing is certain: If they

ever do come up with a fishing

serum, it will never get mixed

Then there's the one about the

psychiatrist asking his patient,

"When did you first discover that

you enjoy paying income taxes to Uncle Sam?"

I maintain, and with no great

back into my shoes after a halcy-

on barefoot season. And now the

fishing season has crept on me with the fish ready to hit surface

lures, and that fly-rod that shed

a couple of guides early last sea-

son isn't fixed yet . . . This is get-

The Floyd County Times has,

can't plead innocent exactly, since

old, unpaid accounts on our books

would indicate that we have been

didates . . . Still, we have some

slight ground on which to stand

in our plea of innocence, since

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A CONTENDER

ting serious.

will receive Certificates of Merit. guilty of financing several can

Hill's name will appear on a

list of the high school seniors who

This list will be sent to colleges

and to other groups who have

scholarships to award. As a re-

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tain this education.

own failures, such as my hapless fishing ventures, how I always with the household pest, termite, coal in the State. tripped myself when I attempted The termite is a small ant-like into trip the light, fantastic, how I sect with two pair of wings that couldn't sell bread in a famine, are twice as long as its body. Their nests are located in the ground where moisture, which is necessary for their existance, is available. The Now take this one about Dr. J. nests are at varying depths in the H. Allen, who practises his professoil and are connected by mud sion out of Allen and fishes and tunnels with the timbers or wood

upon which they feed. Our Operative X-9 tells us that Here are some preventative meastwo men who had colds went to ures to be taken by the home owners or home builders: Doc this week for "shots," got

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from buildings, good ventilation. 2. Allow a clearance of thirty inches, and eighteen inches minimum between soil and the floor joists under buildings with crawl space.

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2. Chordane Emulsion concentrate (75%) at the rate of 1 gallon in 50 gallons of water 3. Sodium arsenite, 1 lb. of powder in 1 gallon of water.

All these should be applied at sense of pride, that I am a conthe rate of 1 gallon of solution to tender for the procrastinatin' each linear foot of foundation. championship. I recall that, even Additional information may be as a boy, I always put off till to- obtained by contacting your Floyd morrow the business of getting County Agricultural Extension of

"The Girl He Left Behind" Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood Also Serial

SATURDAY-

"Secret of Treasure Mountain" Valerie French, Raymond Burr

"Calling Homicide" Bill Elliott, Kathleen Case

"Canadian Pacific" Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt

"Tomahawk Trail" Chuck Connors, John Smith

ing operations produced more than 8.7 million tons of coal in That old adage, "An Ounce of 1955, according to statistics now Prevention is Worth a Pound of available. This was about six per Cure" is especially true in dealing cent of total 1955 production of

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FRIDAY, April 26-Double Feature Program-

"Count Three and Pray" (CinemaScope) (Technicolor) Van Heflin

"The Stele Jungle" Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland, Walter Abel

SATURDAY-Double Feature-

"Santiago" Alan Ladd, Rosanna Podesta

"A Life in the Balance" Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft,

Lee Marvin LATE SHOW-"Stranger at My Door"

MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina

SUN.-MON., April 28-29ouble Feature-"Satellite in the Sky" (CinemaScope-WarnerColor)

"Big Town" Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney

TUES.-WED -Double Feature-

"Walk the Proud Land" Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft

Pat Crowley "He Laughed Last"

Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe

Anthony Dexter

THURSDAY-Double Feature-

"Rebecca" Laurence Alivier, Joan Fontaine

"Autumn Leaves" Cliff Robertson

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### ALLEN

Jack Gray and son, Butch, and daughters, Ramona and Dallas, or Toledo, O., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier and Mr and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Friday. They spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. James Stambaugh in Paintsville returning home Sun

Miss Joy Crider, of Louisville spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Norman Conn, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Salvers and baby Karen, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baisden, of Dwale

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ison a son, Friday morning at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. He has been named Jay Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty daughter Deborah, and twin sons Larry and Gary, of Inez, were visiting Mrs. Goldia Laferty over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock Jr., and daughters, Judy and Charlotte, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. Their home is in Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Mikell Preston, a student

Roger Burcham, of the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Burcham, of Washington, D. were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Burcham and Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn at Mar-

Cincinnati, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akers and week-end here with friends and

Ray Brackett, University of son, Stephen Martin Burchett, of the Air

Force, stationed at Columbus Ohio and Mrs. Burchett spent the Two from Floyd County week-end with Miss Bertha Weddington and other relatives at Complete Ten Weeks'

Freddy Laferty was among the Martin high school seniors who visited in Washington, D. C., last week-end. Teachers on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. James David Salisbury. The trip was made by

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sublett and J. R. Webb, of Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ison, Saturday afternoon.

The Bureau of Mines has developed a portable telephone sys tem for use in coal mines, which makes use of minute hearing-aid parts, including batteries, transis-

# 'SCHOOL A DISGRACE',

Perkins said:

"One of our basic needs is bet-

industrial development. I don't

see much chance to improve the

Dr. Martin said the schools

were "depressing to go into, let

Others making the tour were J.

of the Department of Education-

Before the tour started,

of modern schools being built

"Why should this country build

He said he would use this line

up for debate next month.

Infirmities of Old Age

Claims E. L. Hicks, 83,

At Langley Home of Son

Dewey Hicks, both of Langley, Ed

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The school is a disgrace on | Bailey and Perkins said they the state of Kentucky," Congress- were "very much impressed" by man Cleveland Bailey, of West the lack of sanitary conditions Virginia, said of the Tomahawk, and danger from fire hazards. Martin county school, Monday. It "Nothing short of new struc-was inspected by Bailey, who is tures would be adequate," Bailey chairman of a sub-committee of declared. the House of Representatives in- He said Kentucky, publicized vestigating school housing, Con- as the land of pretty women and gressman Carl D. Perkins, of fast horses, also should be known Hindman, State Superintendent of for its outmoded schools. He said Public Instruction Robert R. Mar- the trip confirmed testimony given by Dr. Martin before the subin, and others.

The delegation was on a one- committee in February. day tour of schools in Boyd, Lawrence, and Martin counties. It was originally intended to visit ter school buildings in the whole schools in Floyd, Pike and John- of Eastern Kentucky. At the presson counties but these plans had ent time they are a drawback to to be cancelled.

Bailey's verbal jab at Kentucky came during his visit to Toma- situation unless we get federal nawk elementary school near aid.'

What he called the "disgraceful" structure, made of rough un- alone having to stay in there all painted lumber and reinforced day like the students and teachwith narrow wooden strips, is set ers do.' apart from the main stone buildat the University of Kentucky ing. It is the clasroom for first- Marvin Dodson, executive secrespent the holidays here with her and second-graders who sit in tary of the Kentucky Education parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank steel folding chairs at small Association, and three members nomemade tables.

Another one-room school in Ted C. Gilbert, head of the Bu-Martin county - Loyal Laurel reau of Administration and Fi-Elementary—was described as nance; Roy Smith, director of the 'the worst I ever saw" by James Division of Buildings and L. Sublett, assistant state superin- Grounds, and W. G. Monahan, administrative assistant to Dr. Martendent of public instruction.

The roof and walls were crack- tin. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff ed, letting daylight shine through. were visiting their daughters in Cardboard had been used to re- Bailey showed the group pictures place broken window panes.

The teacher said the pupils keep with American dollars in farflung son, Jan, of LaGrange, spent the warm with the iron pot-bellied backward areas overseas. stove, except on windy days.

The touring party saw other these schools and not furnish fedschools without drinking and eral funds for school construction Kentucky student, spent the toilet facilities, inadequate heat- for our own people?" Bailey said. week-end here with his wife and ing, no artificial lighting and generally over-crowded and unsani- of argument when the bill comes tary classrooms.

# Training at Fort Knox

Pvt. Harry Horn, Jr. of Ligon, E. L. Hicks, 83, of Maytown, died and Pvt. Willis R. Slone, of Friday at the home of a son at Dwale, have completed ten weeks Langley. He was the victim of the of advanced individual training in infirmities of old age. armor under the "Packet Platoon" | Mr. Hicks was a son of the late ystem of instruction in the army Henry Hicks, and was married to t Fort Knox, The student's were Mary Prater Hicks who preceded nembers of Company E, 1st Bat- him in death. alion, 1st Training Regiment. Surviving children are Henry and

During their ten weeks, they Hicks, Minden, O., Oakie Hicks, became qualified drivers of the Temple, Ariz., Willard Hicks, of Army's medium tank, passed the Langley, Mrs. Gracie Howard, Garproficiency tests in the use of ret, Ind., and Mrs. Opal Ratliff, both the 30 and 50 caliber ma-chine guns, learned the potentials Hicks, in Oklahoma, survives. of various types of ammunition, Funeral rites were conducted Sunnd qualified as gunners in the day at the Wilson Creek Baptist

church, the Revs. M. C. Wright, iring of the 90MM tank gun. Under the packet platoon sys- Banner Manns, Bert Howard and tem of training, each trainee be- Willard Akers officiating. Burial comes a permanent member of a was made in the family cemetery ank crew and serves with that at Eastern under the direction of same crew throughout his active Turner-Ryan Funeral Home. tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

### THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Sunday, April 28-

9:45 a.m., Church school. Class-

es for all ages. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Christian and

His Civic Responsibility" (What are you doing?) 5:55 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. meets.

6:15 p.m. Intermediate M. Y. F.

7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Sermon topic: "What Christ offers Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Wesleyan

Service Guild. Wednesday, 7:00 a.m., Men's Prayer Breakfast. 3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir Prac-

7:30 p.m., Weekly Prayer meet-

8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir prac-

Thursday, 3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir practice.

The Bureau of Mines has valued 1956 production of 500,000,000 tons of bituminous coal at \$2,425,000,-



MONROE HALL Of Bevinsville, Ky., for JAILER

Democratic Primary

### Miss Maude Patton, 70, Of Langley, Suscumbs To Cancer at Hospital

Miss Maude Patton, 70, of Langley, died Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Cancer was given as the cause of death.

Miss Patton, who was never married, was a daughter of the late George and Miranda Allen Patton. Surviving sisters are Armina Patton, Mrs. Cynthia Allen, Sarah Paton and Emma Patton, all of Lang-

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Wilson Creek Baptist church and burial followed in the Stewart cemetery under the direction of Turner Ryan Funeral Home.

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In 1956, mines on the Chesa- In West Virginia, America's peake & Ohio Railway shipped leading bituminous coal producing 66,000,000 tons of coal, or 13.2 per state, 117 separate and distinct cent of all coal mined in the coal seams have been identified, each of different composition. Inited States.

# JOYCE SHORT ALLEN

Republican Nominee

COUNTY COURT CLERK

# DuRan Moore



for

# Elect Or Re-Re-Re-

Re-Elect?

DEAR VOTER:

(Pol. Adv.)

I am trying hard to see every one of you and I probably will see you before the Primary. In case I don't, I want to make this appeal for your vote and support.

Four years ago I received 3,386 votes and lost by only a small margin. This time, with your support, WE CAN AND WILL WIN. I am getting enthusiastic support from every section of the county.

I believe in a free country where every person can express his opinion and cast his vote as he chooses, without the risk of losing his job-AND THIS INCLUDES STATE EMPLOYEES.

I do not have the power to-and I would not if I could-cause you to be fired from your job if you vote against me; and I would not want to be elected to office under those conditions. I want you to vote for me because, and only because, I will make you a good Tax Commissioner.

I will not ask you to re-re-re- elect me and keep me in office for the next 20 years. I will give way to some other man who deserves a chance.

I will work at the job full time. I will not accept favors from taxpayers—be they individuals or Companies-whose property I have to assess. I will not call upon taxpayers-be they individuals or Companies—for campaign donations when election time comes around.

Your property will not be double assessed and you and your neighbor will not be paying on the same property.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WIN THIS ELECTION. I AM ASKING ALL MY RELATIVES AND FRIENDS TO JOIN HANDS AND KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. IF WE KEEP WORKING TILL THE POLLS ARE CLOSED ON MAY 28 WE CAN AND WILL WIN.

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Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., at Wyandotte, Mich. produces enough electricity to 000 population. The plant main- evangelist,

tains a 100,000-ton coal stockpile | Stanley High discloses this in arose at 5 a.m. to pray. to assure continuous power out- his book, "Billy Graham: The She saw in Billy the answer to To State Agency

> Graham, then a youth recently da, from North Carolina, was attracted to a beautiful co-ed.

"Billy fell hard, so did she," reports High. "Before the end of answering my prayer about the semester they were unofficial- husband. Now I can thank you for on it Billy-when the time of the wer that prayer with Bill." annual class party came aroundinstead of the 25-cent corsage customary for such occasions, went all out and bought her one for 50 cents.

"But it was love's lucre lost. She never wore the corsage."

Instead, she told Billy he was irresponsible, had no clear Christian purpose, and she didn't think he would ever get very far or be very important, and gave her affections to another man.

the stars have fallen out of my Barbara Sue and Roxie Ann. Colsky. There is nothing to live for. umbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace We have broken up.

buckled down to his studies and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne, of Justpursued the career which since ell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, the world face-to-face to 25 mil- Miss Quarnstrom, of Justell, Mr. and surplus food and other supplies lion persons, more than any other Mrs. Curtiss Robinette, and John at warehouses in London. spokesman for the faith in all Lloyd, of Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was unable to attend the Christian history, and to reach Charles Callison, and Delores, of millions more by radio, films, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Howell, of an assignment in western television, a newspaper column and books.

Nor were his affections long unrequited. A few years later,

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr.

Chiropractor

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jilting by a girl "who was while still pursuing his education both devout and beautiful" was he met brown-eyed Ruth Bell, one of the reasons for Billy Gra- daughter of Presbyterian medical Red Cross Gives meet the needs of a city of 100,- ham becoming a world famous missionaries to China. She was beautiful and so devout that she National Award

Personal Story of a Man." a con- one of her prayers and they were densation of which appears in married in 1943, a month after the Reader's Digest coincident both were graduated from Wheawith the evangelist launching a ton College, near Chicago. They massive Crusade in New York's now have four children in their culture has been presented a Na-Madison Square Garden on May mountaintop home at Mountreat, North Carolina

While a student at the Florida Mrs. Graham eventually met Bible Institute near Tampa, young the girl who jilted Billy in Flori-

"I've wanted to meet you for a long time," said Ruth. "I've thanked the Lord so often for ly engaged. To put an official seal | making it possible for him to ans-

# JUSTELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scalf, of Juswedding anniversary and his eightieth birthday Sunday with relatives stood it. and friends to dinner at their home.

Natha, Matheney, W. Va., and Mrs. Woodrow Scalf, Sue and Joanne, To a friend, Billy wrote: "All Oak Hill, O., Mrs. Emily Adams. Young, and Geraldine, Hatfield, Ky., But the stunned young man Mrs. Louise McCoy, Varney, Ky., has enabled him to preach around Devon and Sue, of Prestonsburg, and William David, of Justell, Mrs. Maude Snodgrass, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Crider, Columbus, O., and Mrs. Alma Thomas, of Dwale.

### 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 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time on the 26th day of April, 1957, at which time bids October, 1956, and received basic will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

SP GROUP 16 (1957) Floyd County, SP 36-16-The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road The Pennsylvania Railroad, from Court Street and north Lake one of the nation's leading coal Drive in Prestonsburg to the carrying roads, is also one of the north corporate limit of Prestons- nation's largest owners of coal burg, 1.442 miles. Bituminous properties, some 400,000 acres. Concrete Class I Surface.

Floyd County, SP 36-16-The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road from north corporate limit of Prestonsburg. Kentucky to the Johnson County Line, 5.167 miles. Bituminous Concrete Class I Sur-

SP GROUP 17 (1957) Floyd County, SP 36-136—The Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road from approximately 1.0 mile south of S.C.L. of Martin to N.C.L. of Garrett, 10.736 miles. Bituminous

Concrete Class I Surface. Floyd County, SP 36-136-The Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road from N.C.L. of Garrett to the S. C.L. of Garrett, 0.600 mile. Bituminous Concrete Class I Surface.

Floyd County, SP36-136-The Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road from N.C.L. of Garrett to the Knott County Line, 0.700 mile. Bituminous Concrete Class I Sur-

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The Lackey-Wayland Beaver Gap Road from 0.2 mile inside of C.L. of Wayland to S.C.L. of Wayland, 0.200 mile. Bituminous Concrete Class I Surface.

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The Lackey - Wayland - Beaver Gap Road from 0.238 mile within C.L. of Wayland to N.C.L. of Wayland. 0.238 mile, Bituminous Concrete Class I Surface.

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The Lackey - Wayland - Beaver Gap Road from S.C.L. of Wayland to the Knott County Line, 2.475 miles. Bituminous Concrete Class

I Surface. The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisons coverng subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 a.m. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on

the day of the opening of bids.
NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMITT ANCE MUST ACCOMPANY RE-QEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky April 4, 1957.

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Frankfort. April 22 (Spl.) -Kentucky's Department of Agritional Red Cross award for outstanding service during the recent flood disaster in Eastern Kentucky

In a brief ceremony attended by department employes here, Howard A. Wilson, director of Red Cross field services, handed the certificate to Commissioner Ben Butler, Wilson said this is the first such award to be signed by the Red Cross' new president, Alfred M. Gruenther, and that it is the only one given as a result of the 1957 Kentucky floods.

Receiving the award, Butler said, "We are humble in accepttell, celebrated their twenty-third ing this fine award, for we have only done our duty as we under-

"I hestitate to single out any Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett one individual for special com-Scalf, Junior, Carol, Morris and ment, but in this case Tom Lewis director of commodity distribution, may be noted for his activities beyond the call of duty. Certainly he would typify those of the department who worked long and hard hours in meeting the emergency," Butler said.

Wilson also cited Lewis for his work in coordinating the receiving and distribution of Federal

of an assignment in western Kentucky, Butler said.

### HAMILTON IN VIRGINIA

FORT BELVOIR, Va.-Pvt. Clyde G. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Iuca E. Hamilton, Emma, Ky., recently was graduated from the six-week parts supply course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir. Va.

Hamilton was trained in the storage, identification, issue and receipt of engineer spare parts for all types of equipment.

Hamilton entered the Army in training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The 22-year-old soldier was grad uated from Prestonsburg high school.

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FORD AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK Va.,-Francis Ford engineman first class, USN, son of Mrs. Ona D. Ford of Auxier, Ky. returned to Norfolk, Va., Mar. 26, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Canberra.

The cruiser carried President Esinhower to Bermuda for his conference with Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan. During the six-day voyage the President witnessed a successful missile shoot by the ship's "Terrier" surface-to-air guided mis



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The people of our County have been good and generous to me in my campaign for the office of County Attorney, and I am sincerely grateful for their pledges of support.

Thus far, I have said very little about any of my opponents, and I have said nothing which is bad or offensive about them. WHEN A MAN STARTS THROWING DIRT, YOU CAN BE SURE HE'S LOSING

The voters are fairly well acquainted with the candidates for this office, their kinfolk, birthplace, wife, family, military service, moral character and reputation from past conduct as men and attorneys. These things about myself are open to your honest inquiry and investi-

I KNOW THAT PRAISING YOURSELF TO THE HEAVENS IS NOT GOING TO GET YOU THERE, I AM NEITHER SAINT NOR HYPROCRITE. I AM JUST A PLAIN COUNTRY BOY WHO WILL DO MY BEST TO MAKE YOU THE BEST COUNTY ATTORNEY YOU EVER HAD.

(Pol. Adv.)

ROBERT WELLMAN





MOYERS AT LACKLAND

Airman Robert Edward Lee Moyers, III, 18, son of Mrs. Fred Honeycutt, of Auxier, Ky., is completing the first phase of his basic military training at the "Gateway to the Air Force," Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Teaxas.

Upon completion of this training, he will be assigned to an Air Force ing to a specialized Air Force job. | burg high school.

## Local U.K. Coed Named To Sorority Office

Libby Burchett, a University of Kentucky sophomore from Prestonsburg, has been named house president of U. K.'s Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Miss Burchett is a daughter of technical training course or an ad- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burchett, vanced basic training course lead- and is a graduate of the Prestons-

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# Am I Wrong?

- 1. In asking for public office for the first
- 2. In being critical of men who have held office for over 30 years-
- 3. In upholding honesty in public office—
- 4. In asking for public office since I am a Christian and a very few people think that a Christian should not run for public of-

# RAY HOWARD

for County Court Clerk

## Spring Flower Show At Wayland, May 12th, Club There Announces

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club will sponsor Spring Flower Show at the Way land hotel building, Sunday, May 12. Theme of the show is "Melody in Flowers."

The show is open to the public There will be a horticulture section, niches for 60 large arrangements, a junior division for both arrangements class and horticulture, a class for corsages, and niniature class.

A full schedule of the show will be published in next week's Floyd

Mrs. R. H. Messer will hold a free workship, Friday, April 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., also on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4. These workshops are open to any one interested in making entries in the Wayland show, Any one may attend all three workshops, or any one they desire. Those who want to stay all day Saturday are asked to bring sandwiches.

the Methodist Church recreation house in Wayland, April 15. building at Garrett.

### GUNNELS ENLISTS

James Elmo Gunnels, of Langthe Army Recruiting main station, Ashland, for a period of two Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Club,

and Mrs. William Gunnels, en- man, also of the hostess club. listed under the army's program of permitting qualified volunteers organized by the Lackey-Garrettto enlist in the army reserve for a period of six years, two of which must be spent on active duty. Martin and Wheelwright. Other must be spent on active duty. Gunnels chose the Corps of Engineers as his Branch of train-

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# "Mother" Club of Four Entertains



From Left-Mrs. Arthur Danburg, Pikeville, governor of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and these club presidents: Mrs. Roy Ritchie, Hindman club; Miss Alice Williams, Pikeville; Dr. Frances Sherman, Seventh district vice-governor and president of the Allen-Martin Club; Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, Wheelwright club; Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Drift club; Mrs. Earl Castle, Lackey-Garrett-Wayland; Mrs. Ora Howard, David club.

Clubwomen attending the din-

From David-Mesdames Daw-

Stratton, Royce Mayo, Peter J.

Williams, Beecher Hardwick, T

S. Salisbury and Miss Alice Wil-

Bradbury, Ora Howard.

B. A. Reed, Ruby Akers.

Lackey-Garrett-Wayland -Mesdames Earl Castle, George Evans,

cer, Felix Coburn, Hansel Brad-

Four "daughter" clubs and two clubs represented at the dinner guest clubs were entertained by were Drift's and David's. the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Wo-The workshops will be held in man's Club to dinner at the club-

Mrs. Arthur Danburg, Pike-ville, governor of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, addressed the ley, has enlisted in the army at clubwomen on the topic, "Federation." Mrs. Paul Dorsey, of the sang "Holy City" to the piano ac-Gunnels, who is the son of Mr. companiment of Mrs. J. T. Spill-

Daughter clubs, which are those Wayland Woman's Club, are those

# Added Emphasis On Family Living, Parenthood, Asked

ing and parenthood and on special bury, Esther B. Cummings. services to families with problems they cannot handle adequately.

Charles Allphin, Commissioner Thomas Hatcher, Glen Pack, of Welfare and chairman ex-of- Noah Howard, Fred Hall, S. M. ficio of the board, said the pro-gram includes: Martin, J. E. Miller, Richard Vin-son, J. T. Spillman, Harry Sher-

A planned program of family man, L. B. Price, W. T. Hatcher, life education and preparation Chilistine Francis, Rudolph Spenparation for marriage; increased and coordinated efforts by mediand coordinated efforts by me premarital counseling and precal personnel to help parents understand and care for the Trusty, Otis Kilburn, Crit Wells. and coordinated efforts by mediunderstand and care for the young; expansion and improvement of preschool education and care facilities for parents and children; an expansion-of private and public counseling services an adequate number of foster homes; more guidance and mental health clinics; services for ident children and migra tory groups.

The board recommended the action, Allphin said, with the realization that later behavior of children is largely determined by childhood experiences in which the parent-child relationship is the most important factor.

# Funeral Rites are Held At Wheelwright Church For Mrs. Irene Lowe

Mrs. Irene Lowe, 52, of Wheelwright, died April 6, at the Miners Memorial hospital, Williamson, W. Va., after a long illness. She was a resident of Wheelwright for ten

Mrs. Lowe was a native of Coffee county, Georgia, the daughter of the late Walter and Ada Powell Reucker. Her husband, James Lowe,

Sons surviving are Rommie Lee Peterson, with the U.S. Marines in Japan, and Andrew Peterson, San Fransisco, Calif. A surviving stepdaughter is Mrs. Mary Smith, of Jenkins. Three grandchildren survive. Surviving brothers and sisters are Stokes Reucker, Syracuse, N. Y., Thomas Reucker, Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Willa Mae Maxie, Leesville, La., and Mrs. Ada Charlot, San Franscisco.

Funeral rites were conducted at noon, April 14, at a Wheelwright church, the Rev. Robert Jackson officiating. Burial was made in the McRoberts cemetery under the direction of Call Funeral Home.

# Burke And Collins To Succeed Abe Jackson In North Prestonsburg

John Burke and John Collins are succeeding Abe Jackson in the furniture and appliance business in North Prestonsburg, it was noted this week. Jackson who conducted an establishment in the Porter Addition, will move soon to Albany Georgia, where he will operate a

Burke & Collins have leased the former Meade Hardware building on Lake Drive from E. B. Brown They plan to open May 3.

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# Guest Night Observed At Paintsville Club

"Guest Night" was observed at the Paintsville Country Club April 9, with dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thirty-eight members and their guests were present.

Following dinner, a short business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Margaret Wells. Mrs. Helen Hall, social chairman, announced that committees for the coming year had been posted on the bulletin board. She also announced that the official club opening date is April 27. Reservations may be made by calling the club.

Tournament chairman, Miss Jewell Burchwell, announced the following schedule:

First monthly Eastern Kentucky Ladies' Golf Association meet combined with an invitational for other clubs in the Tri-State area. will be May 15, at the Paintsville Country Club; Tri-State Tournament, Guyan Country Club, Huntington, W. Va., July 2; Bellefonte Country Club Invitational, Ashland, June 4; Spring Valley Country Club Invitational, Huntington, W. Va., June 18; Kanawha Country Club Invitational, Charleston, W. Va., June 20.

son Bussey, Courtland Dahlin, Earl Willis, Tandy Bartley, John After the business meeting, the for an evening of cards.

Capelli, Gene Matthis, Raymond Three leading steel companies Betsy Layne-Mesdames O. J. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, mined 45,000,000 tons of required. bituminous coal in 1956, an increase of more than 3,000,000 over Allen-Martin-Mesdames Lyda the total 1955 production of those Hall, Florence Marshall, Sarah companies, according to the Key-

Laven, Frances Sherman, Margie Sammons, Dorothy T. Martin, Kathryn Hall, Maxine Reitz, Emmett Tackett, J. D. Adams, T. J. Allen Companies, according to the stone Coal Buyers Manual.

A one-day record for coal of ings—108,087 tons, or 1,653 of the companies of the stone Coal Buyers Manual. A one-day record for coal dumpings-108,087 tons, or 1,653 carswas set by the Chesapeake & Ohio Drift-Mesdames Howard Stick- Railway on Feb. 3, 1957 at Newer, Lee Roy Jones, Lloyd Stum- port News, Va. A new \$3,200,000 Dorothy Moore, Ivan E. Reed, | coal dumper, recently put into op-J. Cahill, William Huffman, eration, helped set the new rec-L. Reed, Sam Martin, Ben ord. The bulk of the coal went to Martin, H. D. Hewlett, B. F. Reed, overseas points.

Wheelwright — Mesdames Ida
Blevins, Ruth Elder, Helen Kirk,
ory Board of Welfare has called
Sadie Marie Banks, Faye Collins,
burgh Consolidation Coal Co., will upon civic organizations to adopt Boone Hall, Herbert Gillis, Jr., begin operating, bringing reality a program placing additional em- Mary E. Wilson, Elmer Ferguson, to an idea first suggested in 1895 phasis on education for family liv- Roy Souleyrette, Arthur Brad- when a patent was sought from the U. S. Patent Office.

> Vote For OLD LUM FOR JAILER

The man that didn't want to carry the slop.

(Pol. Adv. 1tpd)

# VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN

A quotation from the great philosopher, Plato, says: "THE PENALTY GOOD MEN PAY FOR INDIFFER-ENCE TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS IS TO BE RULED BY EVIL

Floyd County Times, April 25, 1957 — Sec. 2, Page 3

No truer philosophy could be applied to Floyd County as long as many of our best moral citizens fail in their duties to their fellow man by their reluctance to go to the polls and cast their vote for men whom they know or have reason to believe are honest and trustworthy. To these people I would say that your failure to conscientiously cast your vote for the best man available has the same end result as casting a vote for organized professional politicians who strive constantly to control elec-

Many people express the opinion that politics is just group moved to the Gold Room naturally tainted with corruption and dishonesty. However, this can only be true if good people fail to take the proper interest in public affairs and allow people to be elected to office who do not honestly fulfill the duties

> Bootlegging, gambling and lawlessness can only exist when ignored, condoned or protected by public law enforcement officials. If you do not care about these things then perhaps it doesn't matter to you whether you vote or how you vote, but if you are interested in honest, conscientious law enforcement for the good of Floyd county, then I think you will agree that you should go to the polls and vote for the man you believe to be the best candidate

> I am seeking this office with the firm belief that I can and will make Floyd county the best Sheriff it has ever

> > **VOTE FOR**

# HURSHELL WARRENS

# SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!



A Man is measured by the life he lives from day to day. JARVIS ALLEN'S life as a citizen of Floyd County is an Open Book. Let us take his measure.

JARVIS ALLEN, the CITTZEN, lives quietly in Prestonsburg where he practices law as a member of the Floyd County Bar. As a former Floyd County School teacher he supports all measures for the improvement of education and of better educational facilities. He has contributed generously to the support of high school athletics and bands. He is a member of various civic organizations, has given generously of his time and efforts on behalf of Floyd county. In doing so he has left his "footprints" on the local map, having been instrumental in securing construction of various roads throughout Floyd county. JARVIS ALLEN PUTS FLOYD COUNTY FIRST.

JARVIS ALLEN, the VETERAN, survivor of three combat plane crashes in World War II, has served as an officer in state and local organizations, and has attended state and national conventions as a delegate from the local veterans organizations. He has never hesitated to speak out on behalf of needy veterans and to perform any task requested of him in their behalf. As County Court Clerk he prepared and presented free of charge to thousands of veterans certified copies of their discharges for use in obtaining veterans benefits and was never reimbursed for such service from any source.

JARVIS ALLEN, FAMILY MAN, is respected by his neighbors. He is married, the father of a son, 9 years of age, and of a daughter, 31/2 years of age. Third son in a family of six sons and three daughters, Jarvis Allen came up the hard way.

When his father ,Guyless Allen, died in 1936 Jarvis Allen took over the task of educating his younger brothers and sisters-on a school teachers pay and of the six that he helped his widowed mother to rear, five went to college and the other was graduated from an engineering

His brothers are: Claude C. Allen, former teacher, now a merchant, Risner, Ky.; Clyde B. Allen, former teacher, now a union business agent, Pyramid, Ky.; James L. Allen, former teacher, now an engineer, Beaver, Ohio; Carl W. Allen, former Deputy Clerk, Floyd county, now a pipe-fitter, Pyramid, Ky.; Jewel Day Allen, engineer, formerly of Pyramid, now of Adrian, Michigan.

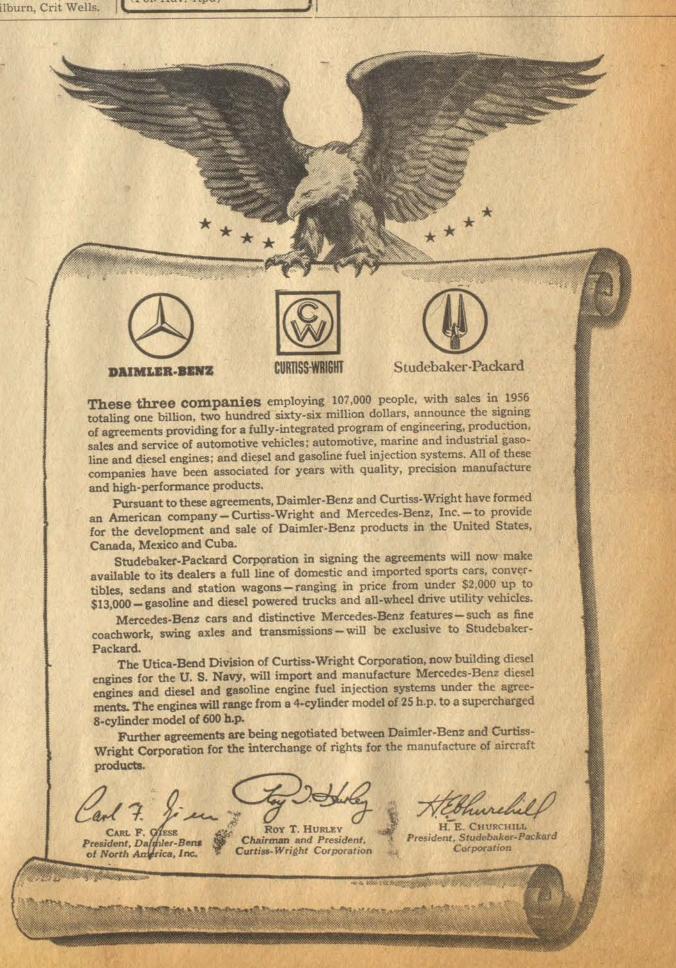
His three sisters are: Viola Allen May, a teacher of David School, who lives at Pyramid, Ky.; Velva Allen Bays, former Floyd county school teacher, now of Adrian, Michigan; and Violet Allen Davis, teacher at Buckeye School this past year, of Pyramid, Ky.

JARVIS ALLEN, ATTORNEY, attended Caney Junior College, Morehead State College, the University of Kentucky, and has a law degree from the University of Miami. He is an able member of the Kentucky Bar and is respected for the fair manner in which he practices his profession. He has, on occasion, served as JUDGE PRO TEM of Floyd County Court. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and is capable of representing Floyd County in any suit requiring his services as County Attorney.

BE ON SOLID GROUND-ELECT JARVIS ALLEN, DEMOCRAT, YOUR NEXT COUNTY ATTORNEY

Friends of Jarvis Allen

(Pol. Adv.)



# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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On All Savings Accounts.

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TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS

Sister of Dwale Man. Dies in Lawrence Co.

Mrs. John Maynard, 78, of Louisa. died Sunday at home following a long illness. She was a sister of Sullivan Clay, of Dwale.

Mrs. Maynard was a native of Clifford, Lawrence county, the daughter of the late James and Emma Spurlock Clay. Her husband, John Maynard, survives. Surviving are a son and four daughters: John H. Maynard, in Ohio, Mrs. Hamp Bowens, of Louisa, Mrs. Lee Williams, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Arch Thompson, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Willard Reed, all of Louisa. Besides Sullivan Clay at Dwale another brother, William Clay, of Louisa, also survives, Thirty-five randchildren and 33 great-grandhildren survive.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Big Laurel church in Lawrence county by the Revs. Arch Thompson and Nelson Hughes. Burial was in the Maynard cemetery there.

Nashville Coal Company soon will commission the largest towboat ever to operate on inland waterways of the United States. This 177-foot-long, 5,400-horse-power towboat will handle easily 30,000-ton coal tows between West Kentucky coal fields and the lower Mississippi, en route to a Florida utility.

The Chesapeake & Ohio, the nation's number one coal-carrying line, reports for 1956 that three out of every 10 cars of coal hauled by the road were destined for the export market.

for seven days; or to operate a frozen food locker for 31 days.

Sexton-Stumbo Wedding Solemnized



Rev. and Mrs. Claude Sexton, maid and Richard Sexton, broth-One cubic foot of bituminous of Wheelwright, wish to announce er of the bride, served as best oal generates enough electricity the marriage of their daughter, manto run a refrigerator in the home Doris, to Mr. Klein D. Stumbo, of for 62 days; to run a water heater McDowell. The wedding was solately after the wedding at home emnized at the home on March with Mrs. C. P. Brummett serv-30 by the Rev. James Kirk of the ing the cake and Mrs. Willard

Methodist Church at Wheelwright. Bradford in charge of the punch Charline Slone served as brides- bowl.

18% MAIL RATE RISE PLAN FOR ACTION FACES LOCAL PATRON With

NEW YORK, Apr. 22-Residents of Prestonsburg, who are now paying ings whether the increase in first-\$32,346 a year for postal services, may soon be charged considerably

That will happen if the bill, now before Congress to increase mail rates by \$462 million, wins approval.

which amounts to more than 18 vice should be run as a business percent, is estimated at \$6000. The Administration has called for the scaling up rates in order to reduce the operating deficit under

which the Post Office Department labors each year. In the present fiscal year its revenues will total \$21/2 billion but its operating costs will run \$483 million above that Under the pending legislation,

most of that deficit would be eliminated by increasing the price of stamps. First class mail, which takes 3 cents now, would go to 4 cents. Post cards would rise from 2 cents to 3 cents. Air mail letters would go from 6 to 7 cents and air mail cards, from 4 to 6 cents.

Rates for second-class mail, chiefly newspapers and magazines, and for third-class matter, such as advertising materials and small parcels, would also be increased. Parcel post, however, would be un-

The \$32,346 spent in Prestonsburg for stamps and other postal services in the year, as shown by the Post Office Department's recently issued figures, would rise to \$38,300 under the new schedule. This presumes that local mail comprises average proportions of first, second and third-class matter.

Many Congressmen are clearly in favor of an increase. They feel, with Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, that the higher rates are "past due and sorely needed."

Soil Conservation By L. R. JOHNSON

The banks of the river and creek banks can be stabilized in Floyd county. Virgil Smith, one of the Soil

Conservation District cooperators, seeded approximately 3 acres of steep bank to fescue four years ago. He has a good stand and is pasturing it. There are no signs of any soil loss, in fact there

seems to be a deposit of the fine soil. I advise all farmers that have any trouble with the eroding of stream banks to see the above mentioned area or contact one of the supervisors of the Soil Conservation District or call at the office and let us discuss your Soil Conservation problems.

Two-Unit Generator Station Some 2,600,000 tons of coal a year will be required by a new two-unit, 900,000-KW generating station of the Indiana Michigan Electric Co. The first unit now is being constructed southwest of Terre Haute, Ind. A new Ayrshire Collieries Corp. bituminous mine will be the source of the

are wary. Some of them asked witnesses at House committee hearclass mail would not be used to offset partly the huge deficits encount-

ered in other categories. Still other Congressmen think that there should be a decision, before any increases are granted, as The local share of this boost, to just what extent the postal serand to what extent as a public serv-

Total horsepower of Hanna Coal Barge movement of coal on the The Bureau of Mines expects Company's giant shovel "The 652-mile stretch of the Tennessee final 1956 statistics to show that

had 2,500 horsepower engines. | ican Waterways Operators, Inc. | to customers.

Mountaineer" is 4,650, or almost River, from Knoxville to the Ohio, 65 per cent of bituminous coal double the motive power of a totaled more than one billion ton production for the year was clean-World War II Liberty ship, which miles in 1956, according to Amer- ed mechanically before delivery

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FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

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My grandmothers are Nancy Mullins and Lillie Stumbo, a sister to Green Stumbo, of McDowell.

My father is Alex Martin.

My mother is Dora Taylor who lived at Orkney, near Price.

My stepfather is Jesse Gibson, a brother to Miles M. Gibson, whose family live in and around Wayland.

All have passed on to a better world.

I married the daughter of Willie Clark, of Mud Creek and Lillie Martin, of Left Beaver.

I am a 50% service-connected disabled veteran of World War II.

BURNIS MARTIN



PAUL E. HAYES

Three Steps To Sound County Government

This is the second in a series of articles by Paul E. Hayes on his plan of action as your next County Attorney. The first article, published a few weeks ago discussed Investigation of Crime and Criminal Prosecution.

To have sound, responsible county government we must take these steps:

Prepare a well balanced county budget. The budget, which must be prepared every year, is an estimate of the amount of money that can be spent on each activity of the county.

Keep the fiscal court, AND THE PUBLIC, informed at all times of the condition of the county treasury.

3. Avoid all unlawful and unnecessary spending of our money

THE LAW: "There shall be in each county a county budget commission consisting of the county judge, COUNTY ATTORNEY, and one member appointed by the fiscal court . . .'

PLAN OF ACTION OF PAUL E. HAYES:

1. A detailed and careful study of the needs of each county activity will be made before preparing the yearly county budget.

In preparing the budget, the county revenues, or tax money, will be FAIR-LY DISTRIBUTED for general expenses of government, protection to persons and property, general health and sanitation, HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES, and other county activities.

TO PREVENT OVERSPENDING THE BUDGET, Hayes will see that a MONTHLY statement of county spending and fund balances is furnished to the fiscal court. KRS 68.360. SO THE TAXPAYERS WILL KNOW THE CONDITION OF THEIR TREAS-

URY, Hayes will see that a county financial balance sheet is publicly posted every three months. KRS 68.370.

THE LAW: "The County Attorney shall give legal advice to the fiscal and county courts and the several county officers in all matters concerning any county business within their jurisdiction HE SHALL OPPOSE ALL UNJUST OR ILLEGALLY PRESENTED CLAIMS:"

PLAN OF ACTION OF PAUL E. HAYES

Will often confer with each county official to advise duties of each office, and to help in setting up proper books of accounting.

Will advise the fiscal court of the law on every action it plans to take. Will use every legal means available to protect your county treasury from unlawful claims and unnecessary spending.

AS YOUR COUNTY ATTORNEY, PAUL E. HAYES, WILL GIVE YOU IN SERVICE, NOT JUST WHAT THE LAW REQUIRES, BUT ALL THE LAW ALLOWS.

Platform on ROADS and BRIDGES will be published later.

A Step in the Right Direction:

# VOTE FOR PAUL E. HAYES FOR FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

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(HORNS)

Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 2701

Floyd County Times, April 25, 1957 — Sec. 2, Page 5 CRITICS LAUD BOOK

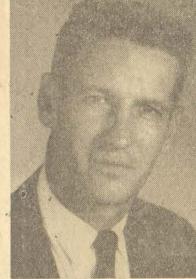
ENLIST IN ARMY

Four Floyd county youths enlisted into the army last week. Those enlisted were Willie Scotty Hamilton, son of Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, Leo Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarrell, Leonard Conn, Jarrell chose the Military Police with the same subject: Corps and Pitts the Corps of Engineers. Hamilton will be assigned to a branch of training after completion of basic training. The young soldiers reported to Fort Knox, for further processing and assignment.

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Young Voters

96th Legislative District:



Which of the candidates for chees Representative campaigned for the amendment to give you the He dropped to his feet vote?-CHARLES CLARK.

Which candidate will most certainly be interested in providing He thought he'd get in without pay better schools and greater opporfor youth?-CHARLES

Vote For

Charles Clark

Representative

District No. 96 ' (Pol. Adv.

Books and Such By Laura Virginia Roberts

reading. If you saw the Hallmark of American history. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall of Fame play, THERE SHALL Conn, all of Banner, and John K. BE NO NIGHT, you may be even LANGUAGE CONFERENCE Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert more interested in Mrs. Elizabth Pitts, of Blue River. Conn and Baker's ideas on a book dealing

> "After reading James Michener's THE BRIDGE OF ANDAU I read the University and will continue or 4,000,000 tons of earth a review in which the reviewer comourse, and still think everyone in the affair. should read the book, which is a moving, rather terrifying story of the Hungarian revolution as told through eye-witness accounts."

There are manuals on how to handle and care for the U.S. flag, when and how to destroy old flags, etc. Probably everyone should know flag procedure. The tattered shreds of the red, white, and blue which recently flew from a flag-pole, in our area have been happily replaced by a new flag. An ex-serviceman I know, however, felt compelled to take the flag down and run it up again with the stars-on-the-field-ofblue in the upper left-hand corner.

I am firmly opposed to taking non-fiction to the lake. In fact I'm not sure anything but poetry is suitable, unless possibly Thoreau's nature essays. I took Gerald Green's new novel, THE LAST ANGRY MAN, with me, and walked 'way around the hill above the swimmin hole to sit over-looking the water. Who could read about an angry man in such a spot on a glorious spring day? Last Sunday we took poetry, but mostly the view and the smell of spring were poetry

Anyone for more limericks? From Raymond Wells, a high school

The man on the flying trapeze Took with him some pepper and

When stoping to eat Because he was going to sneeze.

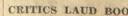
Which candidate has worked Several years ago someone in an with you and for you for many English class around here wrote years?— CHARLES CLARK. the following, which I've always

> Joe went to the circus one day. He went under the tent

No one knew where he went But the elephant thought he was

GROWTH OF COAL

Reporting on the 1956 operations of the Chesapeake & Ohio dent Walter Tuchy and chairman Cyrus Eaton state that "from power and steel growth, and other growing industries, such as chemicals, stem coal's growth.'



Clement Easton, University of

The University of Kentucky's 10th BIG SHOVEL annual Foreigh Language Conference began Tuesday, April, 23 at

### BOOK BY W. C. CURRY

"Milton's Ontology, Cosmogony Kentucky historian, is author of the and Physics," a new book based on book, "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics," which has just lished Monday (April 22) by the scheduled to complete recruit trainbeen published by the Little, Brown University of Kentucky Press. The ing Apr. 19, at the Marine Corps & Co. of Boston. The volume has author, Walter Clyde Curry, a form-Readers have kindly contributed been described by critics as a sig- er head of the English Department ommens on the books they've been nificant addition to the literature at Vanderbilt University, examines the origins and elements of Milton's conception of the universe.

Hanna Coal Company's huge 2,500-ton shovel, "The Mountaineer," moves 2,000,000 cubic yards through Saturday. More than 600 rock every calendar month. The ed to carry the new 70-cubic yard, plained that it contained certain language specialists from several shovel is used to lay bare the 105-ton capacity shovel of River graduate entered the Army in Sep- Mass. errors. I was unaware of these of defferent countries are taking part coal at Hanna's Cadiz, Ohio, sur- Queen Coal Co., to its working

### STEPHENS AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.,-William H. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The 11-week course includes instruction in all basic military sub-

fantry weapons. Upon completion of training, new of the many Marine Corps schools.

jects and the firing of all basic in-

Eighty freight cars were needsite at Central City, Ky.

### RAMEY PARTICIPATES

FORT STEWART, GA.-Charles E. Ramey, 18, son of Mrs. Martha Ramey of Wheelwright, Ky., is ing tests at Fort Stewart, Ga., with Field Artillery Batalion.

The tests, which will end April 29, are designed to determine the suitability of unit equipment, organ-Marines are assigned to a unit for ization and tactical doctrine for further infantry training, or to one night operations by armored units. cannoneer in the battalion's Bat-

> tery C at Fort Bragg, N. C. The 1956 Wheelwright high school tember, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### STANLEY AT CAMP DRUM

FORT DEVENS, MASS.—Troy May 15.

Stanley, regularly assigned as a foremost technical courses. transportation specialist in the team's Company H at Fort Devens, Mass., will take part in various tests and problems during the exercise.

The 22-year-old soldier entered Ramey is regularly assigned as a the Army in September 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

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McKENZIE IN TEXAS

Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas-Stanley, son of Kelsie R. Stanley, of AB W. D. McKenzie, son of Mrs. Lackey, Ky., is scheduled to par- T. McKenzie of Auxier, Ky., has participating in armor night fight- ticipate with the 4th Regimental been assigned to the Jet Mechanic Combat Team in a four-week man- School at Amarillo Air Force Base, the 82 Airborne Division's 376th euver at Camp Drum, N. Y., ending where he will receive specialized training in one of the Air Force's

> Often referred to as the Air Training Command's "model" base, Amarillo Air Force Base is the nation's leading training center for jet fighter and bomber mechanics.

Formerly a student at Auxier Consolidated high school, Airman His wife, Monella, lives in Ayer, McKenzie received basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, before reporting for his present assignment.



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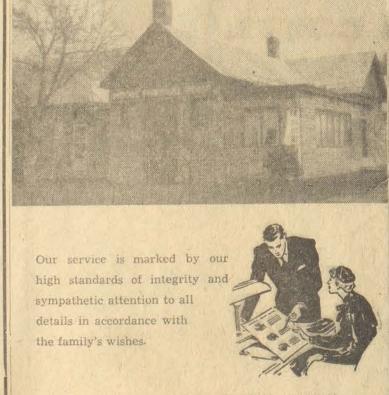
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS Editor, The Times:

At this time, upon the eve of a drive by the Red Cross to procure funds in this county it is but proper that we evaluate correctly what that organization meant to us in the aftermath of the recent

We are deeply grateful to the Red Cross for its aid. To that unselfish organization there can be never enough praise offered for its work here. But there is something else that dictates, besides generous gratitude that we contribute liberally to the Red Cross drive. That is our own self-interest as there will be other times of disaster, either here or somewhere else in the land where suffering and distress will need to be relieved. In the event of such a need, and God grant it never happens again, but if it does the Red Cross will stand stalwart with us as it did two months ago.

like you, saw much human suffering after the flood. Homes were washed away, people were hungry and wet, many who had few worldly goods even before the flood were looking forward to a bleak future. Everywhere was mud, wrecked homes, and busi-

It was then the Red Cross came to our valley, bringing the first ray of hope and cheer since the inundation. They gave our people food, clothing, bedding, and fur-

small sum of \$10,145 from Floyd forty fifth of what it spent here for unfrozen poultry and meatin six weeks of this year.

contribute cheerfully.

J. S. REYNOLDS, Allen, Ky.

miles long carries coal from the ors. So a tight wrap is likely DeKoven Mine of the Pittsburgh to shorten the time such foods & Midway Coal Mining Co., near Sturgis, Ky., to the company's Ohio River barge loading dock, where 14 barges are handled



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HOLLIE CONLEY

# Bilotta In Georgia



A/3c Lewis J. Bilotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bilotta, of Lancer, is now stationed at Moody Air Force Base, Valadosta, Georgia, after completing his basc training at Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas-

A/3c Bilotta, known by his daughter. Annette.

Home Demonstration Agent

What to do about storing unniture. It repaired our homes and frozen cut-up chicken or other businesses. It spent \$453,000 in ready-to-cook poultry and meat Floyd county alone. From the is often asked. Many retail stores depths of our heart we are grate- package this type meat in tight, hicles used to haul diseased livetransparent film and have for The Red Cross now wants the sale in display counters.

Store package in this way for county in its annual drive for convenient, sanitary self-service character in view of the imporfunds. If we contribute the full where rapid sales prevent stor- tance of the work and its volume, quota, and I'm sure we can and age problems. But for household has been set up. The State Diviwill, that sum would be but one- refrigeration, a loose wrap is best sion of Livestock Sanitation will

Let us remember gratefully and poultry or meat in a moist atmosphere in the home refrigerator, eight months of age going back encouraging growth of micro-or- to the farm. Blood testing at the ganisms and the development of yards will be paid by the seller off-odors. These micro-organisms of the animal. Generally, the are not poison, but they will stockyards will handle the col-A conveyor belt more than two cause unappetizing tastes and od- lection work on such fees. will keep in the refrigerator.

refrigerators.

For practical home use, here's guide to refrigerator-keeping, based on USDA and other research; loosely wrapped fresh poultry, 2 to 3 days at 35 degrees, the shortest time being for cutped meat, 1 day at 38 degrees.

Production of bituminous coal

room homes for an entire winter.

# BRUCELLOSIS-INFECTCED

slaughter. Suspects must be sold

quarantine and retested within 30

There are safeguards, however,

for the farmer whose cattle pass

the tests. Such livestock may be

offered for re-sale anywhere in

the state within 30 days without

being retested if accompanied by

health certificates. Officially vac-

cinated cattle under 30 months of

age will not be tested if properly

tattooed or identified with calf-

Veterinarians also can issue

permits for removal of "reactor

cattle" to a federally-inspected

hood vaccination certificates.

packing house or stockyards.

turing blood tests at stockyards offer for sale (unless it is for all over Kentucky to find brucel- slaughter) any animal "that manilosis-infected animals may be put fests symptoms of illness in the in operation June 1. That's the opinion of the veterinarian." word from state Commissioner of Butler said the regulations also Agriculture Ben J. Butler this specify that before any sale may

The action is being contemplated because of the relatively high fers) shall be separated from all ncidence of brucellosis in the other cattle and tested for brucelstate. The proposed control measures are the most necessary step companied by proper health certhe state has taken so far in its energetic campaign to eradicate he disease among Kentucky live-'highly desirable" by Butler and tate livestock leaders.

Here's what the contemplated egulations embody:

Every livestock sales yard in the state will have a veterinarian, with necessary helpers, on hand riends as Jackie, graduated from on sale days, to take blood sam-Prestonsburg high school in 1955. ples from livestock offered for Jackie has recently been join- sale. The vets will be hunting ed by his wife, Mary, and infant brucellosis particularly, but will also have an eye out for other infectious diseases, such as mastitis, hog cholera and sheep scab.

> The vets also will check cattle health certificates; vaccinate animals where necessary; see that diseased stock is placed in proper disposal channels; inspect all animals presented for sale before they are released for movement from the sale to farm; inspect vestock to see that disinfection has taken place; etc.

A system of fees, nominal in furnish strain 19 brucellosis vac-A tight wrap holds unfrozen cine and pay for the vaccination of heifer calves four through

The regulations carry considerable "teeth." For instance, veterinarians will be officers of the Fresh meat and poultry keep state, to give them authority; best at 32 to 35 degrees in home stockyards must comply with rigid sanitation and disinfection

### Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by up poultry; loosely wrapped fresh the Department of Highways at meat, 3 to 6 at 38 degrees, the its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, shortest time being for fresh pork, until 9:00 a.m. Central Standard loosely wrapped organ meats, Time on the 10th day of May, such as liver, 2 days at 38 de- 1957, at which time bids will be grees and loosely wrapped chop- publicity opened and read for the improvement of: GROUP 16 (1957)

Floyd County, SP 36-16-The in the five leading states (W. Va., Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road be-Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois ginning at junction of Court and Ohio) was 412,500,000 tons in Street and North Lake Drive in 1956, or slightly more than 82 per | Prestonsburg and ending at north 1.442 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

At the world's largest coal Floyd County, SP 36-16-The barge unloading dock, now being Prestonsburg, Paintsville road, bebuilt at Memphis, Tenn., each ginning at north corporate limit boom will handle 1,300 tons of of Prestonsburg and ending at coal an hour, or enough coal to Johnson county line, 5.167 miles. heat more than 200 modern six- Bitumious Concrete Surface Class

> The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulaton which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 A. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMIT-ANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

> Further information, bidding proposal, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky April 18, 1957

In France the 1957 oil shortage created by the Middle East crisis has led to the use of railroad coal-fired locomotives to generate steam for use in factory operations. The locomotives are hitched to the plant's steam systems.

Illinois, fourth ranking coal producing state, produced 48,500,-000 tons of bituminous coal in 1956, or nearly 10 per cent of total national production of 500,-000,000 tons, according to Keystone Coal Buyers Manual

Reflecting record export demand for American coal, dumpngs over the Hampton Roads, Va. piers in 1956 rose to 56,032,751 ons, a new high and a gain of 38.6 per cent over the 1955 total of 37,551,663 tons. All three railroads serving Hampton Roads, The Virginian, Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio, reported sharp gains in coal ton-nage transported to that port in

### Mrs. Rachel Thornsbury Former Topmost Woman, Is Victim at Willard, O.

Mrs. Rachel Thornsbury, 72, formerly of Topmost, died Sunday at some time. She was a daughter of Tuttle and the husband of Henry Allen Thornsbury, who survives.

wright, Lawrence Thornsbury, of Dema, Jethro Thornsbury, Estill begin, dairy cattle, breeding stock, Thornsbury, and Miss Betty Tuttle, (including bulls, cows and heiall of St. Mary's, O., Mrs. Rebecca Slone and Mrs. Lettle Hall, both losis-unless such cattle are acsurviving are Miss Sally Tuttle, of Minnie, Mrs. Florence Ison, of Beaver, and Isom Tuttle, of Garner.

Cattle condemned for having | Funeral rites were conducted brucellosis must be branded as Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Dry stock. The new rules are termed such and sold for immediate Creek Baptist church and burial was made in the Dry Creek cemefor slaughter or returned to the tery under the direction of Turnerowner's premises under a written Ryan Funeral Home.

### Floyd County Native Passes in California; Rites are Held Here

Jesse Elwood Ford, 56, Red Bluff Calif., died in a hospital there at Willard, O., where she had resided 11:30 a.m., Tuesday of last week, of pneumonia. He was the husband the late W. R. and Cynthia Ann of Edith Lafferty Ford, native of

Mr. Ford, a lumberman, was a Surviving brothers and sisters are son of the late John Wesley and John M. Thornsbury, of Wheel- Sarah Fields Ford. He was a member of the Baptist church for 42

A brother and two sisters surviving are George Ford, Mrs. Bessie George and Mrs. Lou Keith, all of of Willard, O. Brothers and sisters Oroville, Calif. He had no surviving

The body arrived in this county Tuesday and funeral services were onducted by the Rev. L. P. Tussey and others. Burial, in the Riley Hall cemetery, was made under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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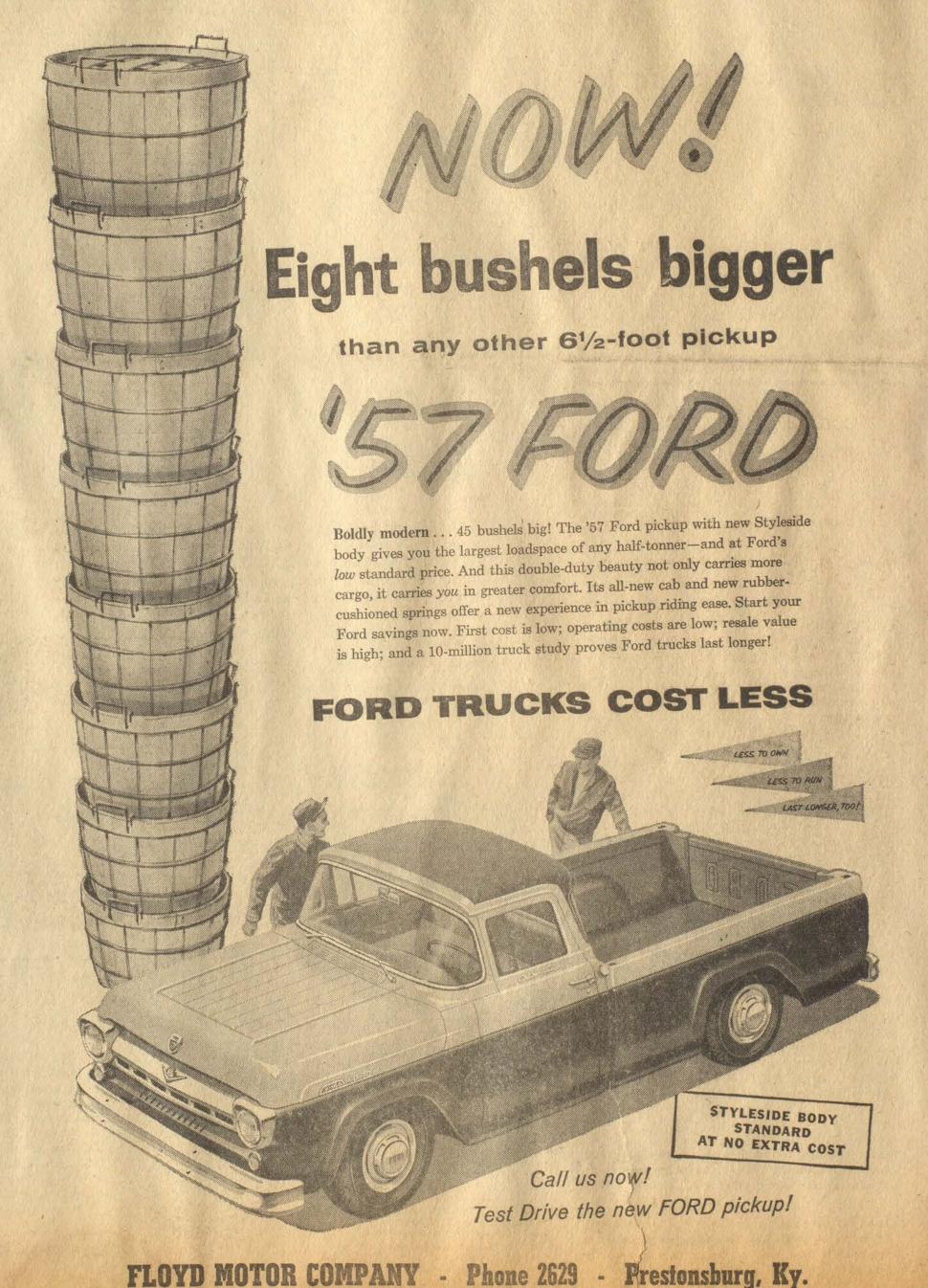
I will give you honest and the best deputies that Floyd county has. You will not be mistreated by any one of them. I will not have any of my people for deputies. I believe in Justice for it pays. I will treat everybody alike. If you turn me down you turn down your best friend.

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(Pol. Adv.)

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# With 25th Infantry

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii -Army Pvt. Rondal Lawson, whose To Guide Visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Case, live in Garrett, Ky., recent ly participated in a three-week field training exercise with the 25th Infantry Division at Pohaku-

ed Garrett high school.

according to the Keystone Coal of Boy Scouts of America.

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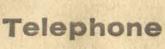
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Israel has existed as a nation for only a few years, yet it shares honors with Japan for the highest telephone development in Asia. Each country has three telephones per 100 inhabitants (the U.S. has 34 per 100 population).

# Kentucky Historic Highway Markers

By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Frankfort, April 23 - More

The committee was formed in Don't let the current wet spring

Cabin Creek, Mason County; gram tied to soil tests. Maysville-Lexington road; place of a raid of Black Patch Tobacco War in west Kentucky; John Floyd's grave, Jefferson county: second passenger station in Lexington; Long Hunters' Cave, Wayne county; Airdrie Furnace, Muhlenberg County, and Martin's Fort, Bourbon County.

The committee is headed by Chairman Eugene Stuart of the Louisville Automobile Club, Vice-Chairman J. T. Dorris of Eastern State Teachers College, and Secretary Charles F. Hinds of the Kenucky Historical Society. Headquarters is the Old State House, Frankfort.

The markers are aluminum plaques, three feet square, secured on metal rods set in concrete. They are molded by students in the College of Engineering foundry of the University of Ken-

Cost of construction is borne by the State Highway Department. H. Alves, director of trafmarkers on State roads. He is assisted by the Committee secre-

The program is on its way toward being one of the finest in the United States. The historical society is working on a brochure which lists and describes Ken tucky's historic markers.

### To Escape Heart Disease Avoid Stress and Strain

If you want to escape heart disease, avoid fats and stress. This advice is one of the "New Weapons Against Heart Disease' described by Francis and Katharine Drake in the May issue of

Reader's Digest. According to new research, you may be able to absorb fat or stress without bringing on heart trouble. But you probably cannot do both. The Reader's Digest writers say that faulty use of fat by your body is dangerous when combined with emotional pressure and tension.

Information like this has developed from research spurred by President Eisenhower's heart attack. His case focused public attention on the toll taken by heart disease. Every day of the year, a thousand Americans - of all ages—die as a result of coronary attacks such as the President suf-

The article says overweight is only partly the danger that fat brings to your heart. Greater danger comes from poor burning of fat in your body. When this process is not working well, fat stays on the inside of your arteries. These deposits partially cut off the flow of blood. When this happens, you get warning by feelthe pains of angina

You cannot avoid stress as easily as fat in this jittery age. But avoiding it is wise for everyoneand coronary patients must do so. The rule is "Take it easy," at work and recreation.

In 1775, the first school was opened at Fort Harrodsburg, with Mrs. Williams Coomes as teacher. She taught the beginners to read and write from paddle-shaped pine shingles inscribed with the alphabet and from Bible texts.

# Corn Planting Tips Given To Farmers

With corn-planting time here several steps should be followed says S. H. Phillips, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service grain specialist.

one the least subject to erosion; has been called to hear discus than 130 Kentucky historical sites test it to determine fertilizer sions of Kentucky's expanded Lawson, a cannoneer in Mortar have been marked by the State in needs; use adapted hybrids as road-building plans. Battery of the division's 27th In- recent years. Seventy others have follows: Yellows, Ky. 103, medium fantry, entered the Army in Oc- either been incorporated into the maturity; Ky 106A, early; Ky 102, tober 1956 and completed basic marker program or approved by training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

marker program or approved by the Kentucky Historic Highway early and U. S. 13, early whites, The 21-year-old soldier attend- Markers Committee for erection of plaques this year.

Markers Committee for erection all medium to late, Ky 203 US 523W, Ky. 204.

Coal production in Kentucky 1949. Its first marker was dedi- keep you from following good totaled 81,500,000 tons in 1956, or cated in Covington in 1950 to seedbed preparation practises. Inmore than 16 per cent of total na- mark the birthplace of Daniel spect your corn planter before tional output of 500,000,000 tons, Carter Beard, first commissioner planting time, so repairs or adjustments can be made; adjust advisory group fulfilled a promise Markers will be erected at the stalks-per-acre to the fertility he had made during last fall's level of the soil; follow recom-Burkesville oil well, claimed to mended planting distances.

be the first in Kentucky; Lexing- Phillips said Kentuckians ought proposed \$100,000,000 road bond ton; Lulebegrud Creek, named by to shoot at 100 bushels an acre; issue by a margin of about 6 to 1 Daniel Boone, where it joins Ken- he noted such production would tucky River; Simon Kenton's Sta- remove nutrients equivalent to after Franklin Circuit Judge W. B. tion, Mason County; Henry Clay's 400 pounds per acre of ammonium Ardery upheld legality of the law office, Lexington; Steuben's nitrate; 200 pounds of 20 per cent bond issue in a test suit. The case Lick, to mark plot of land grant- superphosphate; and two bags of was to be taken to the Court of ed Revolutionary War hero; Old 60 per cent muriate of potash. Appeals for a final ruling before Mud Meeting House, Mercer But stalks will return to the land any bonds are offered for sale. County; Trail of Tears, near about one half of these nutrients Princeton, over which Cherokees when plowed or disked under. passed when moved from Tennes- Because corn feeds heavily on nu- ville, Tenn., U. S. 41, once a post see to Oklahoma reservation; trients, follow a fertilization pro-

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# Road Advisory

Committee Sets First Meeting

The new Governor's Citizens Ad- 4-4-13t Select a good, deep, fertile soil, visory Committee on Highways

Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.) -

Gov. A. B. Chandler recently appointed the 39-member citizens ommittee to confer with and advise highway officials on carrying out the proposed highway ex-

pansion program.

John Fred Williams, Ashland industrialist named chairman of the committee, promptly issued a call for its first meeting here.

Chandler's appointment of the campaign. It culminated with Kentuckians approving the state's

The Governor named the group

Between Henderson and Nashroad, was called Buttermilk Road, because farmers along the route set aside crocks of buttermilk and dippers from which travelers might freely drink.

# Premium Coupon Notice

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Coal Buyers Manual.

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adoption, widower William E. ticulturist. Delaney's family has grown from The pests are strawberry-root seven to 11 in less than a year.

aphids; the strawberry crown-Delaney, 36, recently adopted borer; foliage aphids and mites. and the strawberry leaf-roller, a girls, 13 and 7, and a boy, 7. worm that feeds inside a folded Just to tighten the family merger, Mrs. Delaney, 35, also adopt-The root aphids and the crown

ed her husband's sons, age 10, 8, borer frequently require specific of community colleges. and 2, and daughters, 12, 6, and control measures later if soiltreatment is not carried out after The Delaneys were wed last new plantings are set. June. Mrs. Delaney's first hus-

The specialists say a commercially available mixture of DDT (5 percent dust) and Malathion (5 per cent dust) is effective in the plantings. It should be applied monthly, May through September. The dust goes on the plants themselves. A 1-per cent Parathion is very poisonous to humans and animals; extreme care should

be taken in application. Bearing strawberry fields also are plagued by the same insects listed above; in addition, the strawberry weevil (which cuts off buds) is a pest, as are the "cat-facing" bugs which cause 'button-like' berries to be formed. Treatment in bearing fields is the same, the combination DDT-Malathion dust, or the Parathion. Apolication should be first at the arly bloom stage; and next, at the general bloom stage.

Captan, a fungicide, can be used in both these applications, to control harvest rot. But two additional applications of Captan alone are recommended; one should be at the "petal-fall" stage; the second, about a week pefore harvest. Use 5 pounds of he 50-per cent wettable powder Captan per acre in at least 100 gallons of water, the specialists ay. A Captan dust also can be used but it is not quite so effective as the Captan spray.

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# Require Treatment

Several insect pests damage new Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.) strawberry plantings unless control measures are taken, say J. To give more Harlan countians a paring for marriage by "going his fellows if he leads a com-G. Rodriguez, UK Station entomogo at higher education, the Unisteady", says Dr. Charles W. Cole, pletely monastic life at college. Chicago - By marriage and logist, and W. D. Armstrong, hor- versity of Kentucky will establish president of Amherst College in His sacrifice brings him respect a branch in their area.

In pledging this, Gov. A. B. Chandler endorsed the purpose of

other states—and he cited Cali- cutting in on someone else's date fornia-are making increased use at a dance.

Chandler declared that the to the constant problem of increasing enrollment at institutions of higher learning.

Said Chandler: "It would seem that those states which rank highest in terms of student population ratio tend to distribute their educational facilities throughout junior or community college.'

### TAVELERS' INFO

tor, that's the philosophy of the Commonwealth. This is indicated in a recent decision by the Departments of Highways and Pubic Relations:

Future editions of official State Burial Made Sunday nighway maps will contain the ocation, frequency and power of ll Kentucky radio stations.

then will know how to dial the a yeer. She was a sister of Mrs. casts, weather, possible road ad- McDowellvisories, other bulletins, or just some pleasant music.

### VAGARIES OF LOVE

An old aphorism says "Love is

mistook the State Office build- five grandchildren. ng for the county court house.

and expressed the wish to get cemetery. married, "being as they were in the courthouse.

Chandler called the office of Dr. Elmore Ryle, director of probation and parole, who is an or-

ained minister. Dr. Ryle performed the cere-

Yessir, every convenience for the visitor, that's the philosophy of the Commonwealth.

### RECOLLECTIONS

I recall attending the 100th birthday celebration of "Aunt Harriet" at a colored church in Lewis county. With her little round, without-a-wrinkle face and her pudgy self dressed in plack silk with lace trimmed white apron, "Aunt Harriet" made her appearance on the rostrum and opened her remarks with, 'Ladies and gentlemen, I remember when the Ohio River was no bigger than Cabin Creek." -Nancy C. Tully, Maysville-

I recall polishing the brass cooking kettle with wood ashes. -Mrs. Katie V. Bailey, Burgin,

(This column invites contributions of similar short items of Kentucky folklore and memorabilia. Contributors of items used will be sent a copy of "In Kentucky" Magazine, Address: Recollections, Ky. Dept. of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.)

# OFFICIAL VIGNETTE

Ben J. Butler, Kentucky's commissioner of agriculture, native of Trimble County . . . discharged from U. S. Army in 1946 with lieutenant colonel's rank . . . became assistant county agent then county agent of Fayette county

graduate of University of Kentucky "with high distinction" and degree in agriculture . . . as undergraduate was president of Alpha Zeta and Block & Bridle, honorary fraternities ed by Lexington Jaycees in 1949 as "outstanding young man of the year" and later by State Jaycees as one of three "outstanding men in Kentucky" member of Lexington Rotary Club and deacon of Central Christian Church

Butler and his wife, the former Ruth Manion, of Mayslick, have two sons.

Keystone Coal Buyers Manual anticipates a rise in coal requirements of the Tennessee Valley Authority to 24,000,000 tons a year, by 1960. In 1955, latest year for which statistics are available, TVA burned 15,215,513 tons of

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### Young People of Today Prepare Capitol Notebook For Marriage By "Going Steady"

Today's young people are pre-laway to school, he is admired by Massachusetts, in the May Read- and sympathy er's Digest in an article entitled "American Youth Goes Monosuch junior or community col- gamous." Young moderns frown upon and shun such dating prac-He told Harlan countians that tices of their parents' generation

A new and strange chasm between parents and young adults junior college idea is one solution has resulted since "going steady" became the pattern for the social life of the young, Dr. Cole writes.

Three dates in fairly rapid order are not enough to establish the "going steady" relationship, and six are plenty. So the fourth or fifth date can be crucial. If the decision is affirmative, the boy the state to make wide use of the will not go out with any other girl or the girl with any other boy. Each can count on the other for any date, dance, or other so-Every convenience for the visi- cial event. If the boy goes far

# Mrs. Rose Porter, 64. Dies at Ashland Home;

Mrs. Rose Porter, 64, of Ashland, died at 10 a.m., Thursday of With this information, motorists last week at her home on Winouring anywhere in Kentucky chester avenue after an illness of station nearest them for news- Henry Blair, and T. J. Turner, of

> Mrs. Porter, who for a time resided in Kenova, W. Va., was engaged in the motor court busi-

Survivors include one son, Major Stewart Porter; with the Army Perhaps that's why an Indiana- at Columbus, O., and beside her oolis man and a Morehead girl sister and brother at McDowell,

Funeral services were conduct-Anyway, says Lloyd Chandler, ed at the home Sunday at 2 p.m., nformational representative at the Rev. Henry Blair officiating. the building, they came inside, Burial was made in the Ashland

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Oddly, the author observes, the

revolution is a triumph of rural

19th century customs that caused

boys and girls to "pair off" in

more or less stable fashion. No-

body is quite sure why today's

young people have reverted to

earlier ways, but one result is

clear. The average age for mar-

riage has dropped rapidly. Cou-

ples "going steady" often play

with the idea of marriage as ear-

The article is condensed from

y as the second or third date.

Harper's Magazine.

Washington before the Revolution had a tract of 2,084 acres survey ed on both sides of the Big Sandy River, including the present site of Louisa in Lawrence county The story is supported by a cor nerstone on this survey which bears the initials "G.W.

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(Pol. Adv.)

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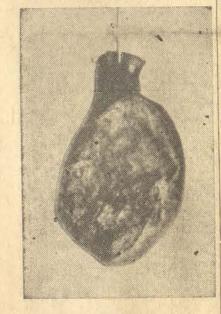
Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.) -Arson investigations have increased in Kentucky since organization of the State Department of Public Safety last Sept. 1.

Commissioner Don S. Sturgill said new arson cases opened during the six months from Sept. through February, totaled 291, compared with 154 during the same period in 1955 and 1956.

Pointing out that arson arrests tripled in the six-month period, he attributed the increase to more coordinated enforcement of arson laws. "This close coordination is now possible since the State Police and Division of Fire Prevention are under the same department," Sturgill explained.

He said 12 persons have been indicted on arson charges since the department was organized with seven convictions and four commitments to mental institutions resulting. "This compares with seven indictments, four convictions and two commitments in the same period of 1955 and 1956," the Commissioner said

# HAMS



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Paul Francis Prestonsburg, Ky.

| Michael Sword, of Russell county, GOBLE AND ROBINSON Three years ago Ernest Goble, Virginia, might be but there is no of Northhome, Minn., visited proof. Michael, born in 1753 in Floyd county in an effort to lo- Washington county, cate some of his relatives in Big married Hannah Richardson, Sandy. He had no success and re- Washington county, Aug. 12, 1785 turned to his business in the died in Russell county, Virginia, North of hunting pedatory ani- 1846, and names in his will his

mals for the state. Recently he young son Michael. I have no rec-

loyd County

Historical

Notes

came back again, determined to ord of any children by Hannah. "I have a lot of correspondence His father, William Green and records on the Sword family Goble, left here in company of of Virginia and Kentucky, I am

his parents, Jerry Goble and also interested in the Dye family. Mary Musick Goble, about the "John Sword was a big landyear 1865. That was the year owner in Floyd county, later Pike many Big Sandians, eager to county. I would certainly appreleave the Civil War desolated ciate help on identification of his area, immigrated to the newly- parents.'

### HARGIS FAMILY

sota trapper and hunter, was nine J. Lee Stewart, of Morehead, is years old when his parents left indefatigably pursuing the genesis and descendants of the Hargis Goble remembers his parents family of Big Sandy and Kentalking about Bear Hollow, which

tucky river. He writes again: of course, is near East Point. He "Sometime recently my friend, thought, too, that his father talk- Lucien Beckner, of Louisville, fell ed of a place beginning with the and injured himself seriously. word, "Sand," which could be in- had a letter from him a few days terpreted as one of many things. ago, dictated from a hospital bed. His father died when Ernest was He said he had a letter from Norway to the effect that the daugh-Ernest Goble's mother was An- ter of Appellate Judge Thomas F geline Robinson Goble, a native of Hargis, who married a Norwegian, either Floyd or Johnson county. was dead. My Louisville friend She was a daughter of George is writing the American Minis-Robinson. Her sisters were -Hat- ter at Oslo to try to get in touch tie. Eva. Nellie, Cynthia and Ella. with some of her family and see The above information to some if she left any papers or letters.

extent, Goble thinks, may not be "I have a letter from Frankfort accurate as he is recalling names giving me something on one of told to him when he was a boy. the two John Hargises. Any one having any informa- and Alex Hargis' father. It stattion on either of the families ed John S. Hargis died in Franknamed above are requested to fort, Feb. 28, 1892, and that Alex communicate with this column or Hargis was elected to fill the rewrite Ernest Goble, Dora Lake mainder of his term as State Senator from March 1."

A few days after the above letter came Stewart wrote again, ex-A letter from Mrs. W. K. Par- hibiting a bit of chagrin at his sons, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., to Mrs. findings (or lack of findings?) Robert Martin, of this county, was on the Hargis clan.

relayed to this column. The writ-"The more I look into the Harre inquires about the Sword fami- gis history the more mixed-up I become. A few days ago I was "John B. Sword, born in Vir- looking through a Perry county ginia, May 24, 1797, married Re- history and found that John Harbecca Ratliff, of Floyd county, gis was a Commonwealth's Attor-Ky., Sept. 20, 1818. He died in ney in 1832. I do not know how far down the Kentucky River Pike county, Sept. 21, 1876. "I want to learn the parents of Perry county extended at that John Sword. I thought perhaps time but it may have included Jackson. (There wasn't any Jackson, according to records until 1839).

"I found up at the college to-day where Col. John B. Hargis was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1849. Collins' history says that John S. Hargis was a member of the Convention and that John S. Hargis was County Court Clerk. I am informed from another source that John S. Hargis was a member of the convention and that he died, Feb. 28, 1892 at Frank-

The new aluminum plant of Olin-Revere Metals Corp., at Clarington, O., will need 1,800,-000 tons of coal a year for fuel for generation of electric power a tonnage equal to more than half the anticipated 3,000,000-ton yearly output of the new bituminous mine of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., being built to sup ply the coal.

EDWARD B. LESLIE

DENTIST

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training at Fort Knox.

LAWSON IN KOREA

Fort Lee, Va. - Pvt. Bobby | Inchon, Korea - Pvt. Raymond Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. duction of roundly 500,000,000 Blevins, of Weeksbury, Ky., re- Humbert Lawson, of Garrett, Ky., tons of coal is one of the biggest cently was graduated from the recently arrived in Korea and is jobs performed by industry. At supply handling course at the now assigned to the Military Po- just one plant, for instance, the Army's Quartermaster School, lice Detachment at the U.S. Army Terre Haute, Ind., generating sta-Port, Inchon,

A graduate of Wheelwright Garrett high school, entered the to the boilers every day, seven high school, the 22-year-old sol- Army last October and received days a week. That's 1,752,000 tons dier entered the Army last No- basic training at Fort Carson, of coal a year, or about 11 per cent vember and completed basic Colo. He was last stationed at of total annual Indiana coal pro-Fort Gordon, Ga.

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# Saturday, April 27, 1957

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For Representative W. G. BIGGERS Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE (Legislative District No. 96) Democratic primary, May 28

Announcing the candidacy of J. C. "CRIT" WELLS Estill, Ky., for REPRESENTATIVE, 96 Legislative District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, May 28, 1957, primary election.

We are authorized to announce



SAM HALE Of West Prestonsburg (son of James Hale) Brother of Ex-Representative Henry C. Hale as a candidate for TATE REPRESENTATIVE the 96th Legislative District ject to the action of the action e Democratic Party at its May 1957 Primary. He is an ex-teach-

We are authorized to announce DENZIL HALBERT of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the 97th Legislative Dist. Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

ANN B. HALL Mrs. Gilford Hall) of Bypro, Ky., (Wheelwright Jct.) REPRESENTATIVE

Of the 97th Legislative District Democratic primary, May 28 CHARLES CLARK Of Garrett, Ky., candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE (96th Legislative District) Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate CIRCUIT JUDGE Democratic Primary, May, 28

We are authorized to announce EDW, P. HILL as a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957,

For County Judge HENRY STUMBO of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce



DEWEY ROBERTS a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce W. W. COOLEY COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Demoratic Party at its May, 1957, Pri-

mary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign develops. William Holmes McGuffey,

compiled the famous "McGuffey Reader" in Paris in 1823. School was held in the kitchen of an old building which is now the Memorial building.



HARVE SPEARS of Endicott, Ky., for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 MORAL-SOBER-HONEST

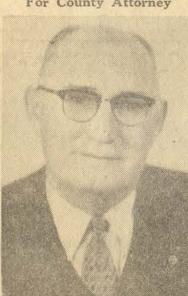
For Commonwealth's Atty. We are authorized to announce HOLLIE CONLEY of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Democratic primary, May 28 For Circuit Clerk



DAVID MARTIN, JR. Of Hi Hat, Ky., candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28

For County Attorney



JOE P. TACKETT Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

PAUL E. HAYES Of Prestonsburg and Hi Hat, for COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

ROBERT WELLMAN For COUNTY ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Big enough to serve you . .

Not too big to know you For County Court Clerk We are authorized to announce BANNER MEADE is a candidate for the Democratic

nomination for COUNTY COURT CLERK I pledge to the people fair, hones fficient and courteous service.



DURAN MOORE For COUNTY COURT CLERK Your Friend all the time-Not just at election time.

RAY HOWARD Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Will Serve You Well!

JOYCE SHORT ALLEN Of Prestonsburg, Ky., for COUNTY COURT CLERK Republican primary, May 28, 1957

For Sheriff

DAVID B. LESLIE as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce HURSHEL WARRENS of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF Democratic primary May 28, 1957

TROY B. STURGILL

SHERIFF I ask your support upon my record of performance-not empty

We are authorized to announce JOHN MAY of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Demo cratic Party at its May 28, 1957,

DAVE STEPHENS of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

For Tax Commissioner



HARRY GORDON ALLEN TAX COMMISSIONER Democrat

Fair and equal assessment instead of political type assessments.

ERVIN AKERS TAX COMMISSIONER Republican Primary

For Jailer We are authorized to announce



CAGER SPRADLIN of Brainard, Ky., candidate for the Democratic nomination for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Sober - Law abiding

We are authorized to announce ROY COOK Of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for | Creek. JAILER Democratic primary, May 28

Re-Elect PROCK HAYES JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY At the Next Democratic Primary to be held May 28, 1957

JIM HALE Of Risner, Ky., candidate for JAILER OF FLOYD COUNTY Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Lift up a Standard for the People-I will not let you Down.

ALLEN SLONE Of Prestonsburg, Ky. Democratic candidate for JAILER If elected, I will administer equal fairness to all prisoners,

We are authorized to announce THURSA MUSIC
of Cliff, Ky., as a candidate for
JAILER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28,

1957, Primary. GEORGE FRALEY Of Langley, Ky., candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957



MONROE HALL Of Bevinsville, Ky., for JAILER Democratic primary

HENRY HACKWORTH Of Bonanza, Ky. FOR JAHLER Democratic Primary



GUY HORN Of Prestonsburg, Ky. Candidate for Jailer Democratic Primary HONEST . . . Sober Qualified . , . His Record Speaks

JULIA MOORE of East McDowell FOR JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 I am the wife of Profit Moore, and the daughter of Morgan Stum-

FOR JAILER DORA JOHNSON of Bypro, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic Primary, May 28



OAK MULLINS of Wayland, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic Primary, May 28

J. Lee Hamilton



For Jailer Of Floyd County Democrat Candidate

Born at Betsy Layne, Ky., the son of Jay Hamilton and grandson of Eld. "Red" John Hamilton of Mud

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For Coroner: RE-ELECT



JAMES J. CARTER CORONER OF FLOYD COUNTY Demoractic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce RAMON CHILDERS of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for CORONER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May, 1957 primary Primary.

We are authorized to announce DAYRUS S. MONTGOMERY of West Prestonsburg, Ky. as a candidate for CORONER Subject to the action of the Demo cratic party at its May 28, Primary.

For Magistrate Hansford Honeycutt Auxier Road Candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 Subject to Democratic party May Primary

We are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN

Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for MAGISTRATE In District No. 1 at the May primary election

We are authorized to announce KEITH SCOTT Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28, 1957

ELLIS MARTIN of Minnie, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 We are authorized to announce

B. V. MOORE (Son of Harry Lee Moore, of Turkey Creek) of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE District No. 2 Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce ZEB OUSLEY of Hueysville, Ky. as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2

Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its may, 1957 Primary. Your support will be appre-

GROVER C. HOLBROOK Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

FRED CONN



Of Dana, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce BECKHAM SCUTCHFIELD of Water Gap, as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of District No. 1 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

We are authorized to announce MARTIN CASE

of Garrett as candidate for Magistrate of District No. 2 ubject to the action of the Demoeratic Party at its May 28, 1957. Primary. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

EMMIT E. CONN Of Harold, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. 4 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

M. F. (Feelie) PATTON Of Eastern, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 Your support and influence appreciated

W. J. (Bill) SLOAN of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce HAS SLONE of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2, Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

MATHEW NAPIER Of Lackey, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28

CHARLES LEFFIE HARMON Of Auxier, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28

WESLEY HOWARD Of Prestonsburg, Kv., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28

CLUETT MESSER Of Estill, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce J. E. CONLEY, of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 Subject to the action of the Demo

ratic party at its May 28, 1957,

We are authorized of announce LEWIS WILCOX Of East Piont, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. 1 Republican Primary, May 28

Edgill (Shag) Branham Lafferty MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28

BERT N. PORTER Of Emma, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Republican primary, May 28, 1957 1t.



JOE LYKINS, JR. Of Amba, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No.4 He will make you an honest Magistrate

R. F. "Judge" MOSCRIP Of Weeksbury, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28 4-4-4tpd.

GEORGE W. ROGERS Of Galveston, for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary Your vote will be appreciated

AB RICE Of Ivel, for MAGISTRATE, District No. 4 Republican Primary Sober . . . Honest . . . United Mine Worker 6t-pd.

CHARLES FRYE of Martin, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce ELLIS SEXTON, of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Subject to the action of the Republican Party at its May 28 4-17-6tpd.

ROBERT HICKS Of Wayland, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Republican Primary, May 28

For Constable:



CORBIN JOSEPH of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1

BUD LAWSON Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957.

ROY WRIGHT of Drift, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary

WILLARD HALL Of Ivel, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, District No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28.

Vote For HOWELL ISAAC of Wheelwright, Ky., for CONSTABLE, District No. 3 Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, Primary. Sober, Friendly, Honest

TED "H." SALISBURY, JR. Martin, Ky., as a candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

LATT DAMRON Of Mare Creek, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28 3-21-6t-pd.

WOODROW SMITH Of Hueysville, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce



WILLIE HALE of Prestonsburg, Ky, as a CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Subject to the action of the the chance. Democratic Party at the May 28

JEWEL (Stinky) FITZPATRICK Of Prestonsburg candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic Primary, May 28 Elect

JESS CRAFT

CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1

Democratic Primary

To The Voters of Floyd County:

It has not been possible for me to see many of you personally be cause I have been busy with the work in the office. You are all well acquainted with the flood that occurred during the last days of January, and the damage it did to our people and to the roads and bridges. It has been necessary for me to devote my time and attention to repairing the roads and bridges and helping clean up the damage done by the high water.

people because of this damage. receive these surplus commodicreeks affected by the flood. We been diligent in keeping up our burned it in three garbage dumps would not miss any of the delithat were secured by the county. veries. We have already cleaned out These things are pointed out so

been let on others. A good many better County judge. I ask your of the smaller projects, such as support on the record I have footbridges at Dwale. Bosco, Jump, made. Minnie and Star Bottom have been completed. Up to this time we have been unable to secure (Pol. Adv.) any Federal or State aid for the footbridges across the Big Sandy River at Tom's Creek and at Tram for the reason that they were located near to other bridges These agencies also failed to approve funds for the low water bridge at Low Gap, above Bosco on Right Branch. Unless we are able to secure aid for these bridges it will be necessary that they be replaced at the expense of the county.

vent this awful flood and the re- He will make you a good Magistrate, sulting damage, but we are mak- and I will appreciate your kindness ing progress in the clean-up op- so much. eration. Now, it will be possible for me to get out in the county and discuss the campaign with you. I want to talk to you about some of the things that have been accomplished during my terms of office, and particularly about the roads that have been built and the debts that have been paid.

during my administration than at any other like period in the history of the county. The bonded indebtedness of the county is the lowest it has been in the past 25 or 30 years. In articles to follow, Kentucky, that: these questions will be discussed in more detail.

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 was first started we have parti- the following described tract of cipated in it, and cooperated with land.





For SHERIFF

A Graduate of International Detective School of Washington, D. C. Class of 1947, No. 5860

(A Son of Buck Gray and Lona Ousley Gray)

iff on the Democratic ticket I by this ordinance. pledge I will give you four years 4. This ordinance shall be in of honest law enforcement to the full force and effect following its big and little fellow, rich or poor. posting and publication according I have never been a hero but to law, as provided in KRS 81.210. I did serve my country four years in the Army, two years of that in the South Pacific Since I came Attest: home from the war I served my ANNA GRIFFITH county faithfully for eight years as an officer and never hurt any one. I have taken many chances Council of the City of Martin, on my own life to keep from in- Kentucky held in the Martin juring or killing any one while Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., serving as your officer. I feel on the 16th day of April, 1957, quite well experienced and quali- motion was duly made by L. L. fied to serve you as Sheriff, hon-estly and faithfully for the next four years if you will give me motion was dury made by Osborne that the above ordinance be adopted and this motion was seconded by Eugene Frazier. The

I haven't any money to put in this election so when elected I said Ordinance was declared duly will know it will be your honest adopted by the Council, this the vote and in return I will serve 16 day of April, 1957. Those memyou honestly.

ite White, daughter of Hughes to adopt this ordinance were as and Elizabeth White. We have two follows: L. L. Osborne, Eugene

Your friend,

AMOS GRAY



I have made many trips to has been difficult at times to keep Louisville, Frankfort and other the program going and commodiplaces to contact representatives ties delivered. In some of our adof State and Federal agencies to joining counties there have been secure aid for our county and its times when the people did not We have also cleaned up 27 miles ties. In Floyd county we have of river front and the mouths of never had this trouble. We have have hauled away the debris and part of the program so that you

more than 130 water wells, and that you can see some of the this clean up work is still going things a County Judge is called upon to look about. His duties are With the cooperation of these many, and the welfare of the peoagencies we are in a process of ple is directly affected by how repairing these roads and rebuild- well he performs these duties. I ng the bridges. Work is at this have learned a lot during my moment being done on some of term. I am sure this experience these projects and contracts have will enable me to make you a

Your friend HENRY STUMBO

# Airman Asks Votes To Help His Father

My father, J. E. (Elzie) Conley is Democratic candidate for Magistrate in District 1, and I cannot help him as I would like to do, since I am in the U. S. Air Force and a long way from home.

This much I can do, however-I can ask all my friends and rela-No one could forecast or pre- tives to help my Dad in this race.

A1/c John E. (Pete) Conley 592nd Air Force Band, Apo 937, Seattle 99, Washington

ORDNANCE NUMBER 97 OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY

An Ordinance relating to the More roads have been built annexation of certain lands adjoining the Southern Corporate Limits of the City of Martin. Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of Martin,

Floyd County, Commonwealth of 1. The City of Martin, Kentucky, take the necessary legal Since the Commodity Program steps to annex as part of the City

the people in every respect. It

Beginning at a point on the
Western Limit of the right of way for State Route No. 80, a corner to the property line be-tween the lands of J. W. Haltween the land bert and Lora K. Stephens, which bert and Lora K. Stephens, which forms a boundary to the Southern Corporate Limits to the City of Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky, along said property line and Southern Boundary of the Corporate limits a Westerly direction and with the fence presently enclosing the property belonging to said J. W. Halbert, to a point on the said Highway Right of Way South of the point of beginning and thence North along the Highway Right of Way to the point of beginning, so as to include all of the enclosed property of J. W. Halbert adjoin-

ing the City of Martin containing 1/4 Acre, more or less. 2. This ordinance is separable and should any part thereof be held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts shall be severable and continue to be of full force and ef-

fect. 3. This ordinance shall be deemed to be in addition to and supplementary to, and not in conflict with, nor a repeal of the existing ordinances of this City, but shall be an additional provision for the annexation of this particular territory. However, all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this If you will go to the polls, ordinance are hereby repealed, nominate and elect me your Sherinsofar as the same are affected

DENZIL HALBERT

Clerk At a special meeting of the motion was carried by the unanibers of the Council present and My wife is the former Marguer- voting Yea in favor of the motion

Frazier, J. P. Sammons. Those members of the Council present and voting against the motion were: None. 4-18-3t



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TROY B. STURGILL FOR SHERIFF

There are four major violations that are of vital concern to the people

of Floyd County; namely - Bootlegging, Traffic Violations, Juvenile

years' experience as your Sheriff on Traffic Violations and Bootlegging.

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on Kentucky highways in automobile accidents. Statistics show that a

majority of accidents are caused by drunken or reckless driving. This

must be stopped because our children and families are not safe going

rest and bring before the court every offender, regardless of who he

might be. It is the duty of the officers of the Courts to prosecute. I re-

commend that all drunken drivers be given the law, which means a

I and my deputies will strictly enforce the traffic laws without favor

many years. I do not intend to make you false promises in order to

deceive you and get your vote. You have heard these over the years

the honest desire of the Sheriff and his deputies. Second the coopera-

tion and help of the people in the county. I can honestly say to you, and

my neighbors will verify the fact, that no man knows better than I, or

has more hatred for, the effects of liquor upon an individual and his

family. I have a burning desire and strong determination to stop boot-

legging. I promise you, and shall fulfill it, I will use every legal power

of the Sheriff's office and my deputies to stop bootlegging. All viola-

district to discuss with you the bootlegging problem and all other vio-

lations that concern you. This is the only way we can accomplish this

saders who have had no experience and do not know what they are

Your Friend,

I propose to have regular meetings with the good people in each

These are the facts. Do not be deceived by these so-called cru-

I ask your support so that I may utilize my experience and knowledge to make you a good Sheriff and Floyd county a better place in

TROY B. STURGILL

Delinquency, and Breaking and Entering-

I will discuss the others later on.

I will discuss the others later on.

to and from school and church.

and the result has been the same.

tions will be given the same treatment.

talking about.

which to live.

(Pol. Adv.)

and move forward to a better and safer Floyd county.

jail sentence, fine, and revocation of license.

I would like to discuss with you the problem of law enforcement.

I shall in this article, give you my honest opinion based on six

I shall in this article, give you my honest opinion based on six

Traffic Violations: This year already 217 people have been killed

The only way to stop it is to enforce the law to the letter, to ar-

I know by experience that this is the solution. I promise you that

Bootlegging: This has been a major problem in our county for

There are two important factors involved in this matter. First is

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

# Householder No Free Loader

Nashville - Deputy Court Clerk John Allardice was asking the routine questions of a prospective juror in criminal court.

"Are you a householder or freeholder in Davidson County?' the clerk asked James Hoots. "No", said ooHts, "I am not a

mitted included him.

He was later dismissed on a

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CABBAGE SNAKES AGAIN

Years ago in this column I dis- | One reason this superstition cussed at some length the cab-bage-snake scare that swept over it does not follow the usual course daily chapel exercises Thursday. our Fidelity community in 1904 of folk beliefs. Most beliefs go The Floyd countians, directed or 1905. About the time I wrote away back into dim past exper- by Mrs. Carlos Hale Haywood. the article, one of our professors liences, so far back that there is presented a program of seven vo-Judge Charles Gilbert explain- at Western, who had been reared no dating of them. Ancestors be- cal instrumental selections by ed that "freeholder" meant one in Arkansas, told me that the lieved certain things which they soloists and groups. All the Presowning property, which Hoots ad- same scare went through his in turn had been told in still re- tonsburg students were among neighborhood at approximately moter times; modern believers those who rated high in the recent the same time. Neither of us at would be startled if asked when Pikeville Regional Music Festival, at that time ever heard anybody people began to believe that Fri- and won eligibility for Kentucky's else say anything about the superstition. Since that time I have owl portends sorrow. Either of held in the next two weeks. asked a good many people and these can be traced through hun- Prestonsburg's state-rated clarappeared just about everywhere already sufficiently widely known Tommie Burchett and Ella Faye days of the century, worried a Think how long they must have Purcell's "Chaconne." Phyllis Wilnumber of superstitious people, passed by word of mouth before son's vocal solo, "My Lover

> surance of my slightly-faulty me- that brief time, so far as I can Cooley. mory, a newspaper clipping from learn. For us at Fidelity it was a the MOUNTAIN EAGLE, of one-year superstition; it may have composed of Shirley Jones, Cora Laurel county, dated March 2, lasted a bit longer elsewhere-

"NO CABBAGE SNAKE". "Dr. J. G. Owsley of Lily tele-Gregory and family. Dr. Owsley ing cabbage and other things and a Day, sent the 'thing' found in the cab- suspected arsenate of lead, just | Carl Brickley, trumpet soloist of bage sent to Lexington to be analyzed and received a report it

I am indebted to Dr. Marie Campbell, now of Indiana University, a persistent collector of folklore, for this item. You will notice steria. It is highly probable that that it shows the scare lasted many a person had lived a long some years after our Fidelity out- time without having ever actualbreak. The item is a bit hazy about there being a cabbage spell of sick stomach combined snake, even though it says the with fear of the newly-used poipresent case was of something else. I wish I knew about that scare and how many heads of cabbage rotted in gardens be- in time? cause people were afraid to eat the poisoned vegetables.

# Stewardship Week Calls Attention To Soil Resources

Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.) -Soil Stewardship Week which will again be observed in Kentucky May 26-June 2, calls public attention to the idea that as stewards of the land it is both an individual and collective responsibility to keep the soil fruitful for succeeding generations.

The idea was originated in 1946 by a southern farm magazine and a few years later adopted as an annual project by the National Association of Soil Conservation

One of the first meetings in Kentucky to plan observance of the week was held in 1951 when 22 Baptist rural ministers from Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties were invited on a field trip by the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservation Districts to study the fundamentals of soil conservation and the place of the minister in this program.

During the first year there were numbers of sermons delivered in churches throughout the State. Since that time the observance has become an annual one in Kentucky and has grown in importance. Ministers are now able to obtain packets from which to prepare their sermons and much space is given to the idea in newspapers, on radio and tele-

Prior to last year, when a State Soil Stewardship Committee was formed, the observance was carried on at a county level. At a recent meeting here ministers from all faiths were invited to meet with the committee to attain a closer working relationship. Future plans of the committee call for the week to be planned on a state-wide level.

Commissioner of Conservation Laban Jackson in speaking to the ministers said: "Since conservation is really the proper use of God's resources it is fitting that this Department lend every possible assistance in promoting the observance of Soil Stewardship Week in all our churches-

The importance of Soil Stewardship Week is described by the president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts: "If we fail in our stewardship, the time may not be too far distant when our blessed abundance which has been our strength may give way to scarcity. Then there may come years when good crops may not be enough to meet our needs."

DR. M. J. LEETE

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College Program Features Pupils From P'burg High

Pikeville, Ky., April 22 (Spl.) Nineteen Prestonsburg high school student musicians were

day is unlucky or the hoot of an annual state music festivals, to be

have found that cabbage snakes dreds or thousands of years as inet trio of Kathryn Roberts, in western Kentucky in the early to appear in writings of all sorts. Phillips opened the program with and then disappeared, along with anybody who could write them Comes on Skis," a Norwegian folk many another folk animal or var- down! But the cabbage snake sud- song, was followed by "The Comdenly arose and as suddenly died. mander," by Vandercook, played Today in the mail came a reas- It raised its snaky head only in as a trumpet solo by Harold

Ruth Wright, and Lolita Arnett, Since I was about grown up sang "Where'er You Walk," by when the mania came, I recall Handel. The girls' quartet, inphoned us yesterday regarding that some of us thought that peo-the case of poisoning of S. W. ple may have got sick after eat-

then coming into use in our re- Prestonsburg, received an ovation mote place and pretty badly fear- from the Pikeville students and species of "thousand leg." This is ed. Just how widespread the dustto state you can new go ahead and raise all the cabbage you hand this season?"

de Lis," by Irons. The program was closed with "Little Lamb, want this season."

want this season."

Members of the group are Miss-es Wilson, Jones, Dixon, Wright, Arnett, and Hager, Judy Roberts Glenda Cesco, and Rose Worland; Carl Brickley, Don Brickley David Auxier, Jimmie Hamilton Lucien Burke, and Jerry Hack-

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# SPORTS CHATTER

OPENS SUNDAY

The local nine will entertain Grassy Sunday afternoon at 2 on

# JUNIOR LEGION OPENS

Practice for the Prestonsburg Junior American Legion baseball team will open June 1, Manager Don Sulivan announced this week.

All youngsters in the Prestonsmanager.

The team will vie in a six-team league with Sandy Hook, Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville, and Wheel-

# PLAY THURSDAY

horn City Cougars.

The Blackcats lost 4-1 last week end and now have a 3-2 overall

The Kentucky high school athletic commissioner's office is uled starter in the nightcap. studying a proposal of Martin coach, Denzil Halbert, to make Floyd county a separate district, trict baseball tournament.

As the situation now stands some nine teams would play for advance to the Barbourville region, instead of Grayson.

Halbert has asked for Martin to be host school at the Drift park for the district tournament. The field would be composed of Martin, Wheelwright, Auxier, Prestonsburg and possibly Betsy

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BIG SANDY LEAGUE

The six-team semi-pro Big Sandy Baseball League will open its 1957 schedule Sunday with a 30-game schedule.

Teams comprising the league are Prestonsburg, Louisa, Grassy, Blaine, Paintsville and Allen. In the first exhibition game of the season last Sunday, Prestonsburg nipped Paintsville, 3-1, behind the three-hit hurling of Julian Campbell, Don Sullivan and Adrian

the high school athletic field.

# JUNE 1st

burg area between the ages of 15 through 17 interested in playing with the "Colts" throughout the summer are asked to contact the

# AND FRIDAY

Friday afternoon, Morgan County high of West Liberty will be the Black Cats' guests.

the district title in Elkhorn City for the right to represent this district in the Grayson regional, However, if Elkhorn City were to win the district, the team would

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James Morrell, Prestonsburg fisherman, exhibits a four pound plus smallmouth bass caught in the river here last week.

# PIKE COLLEGE WINS AT DRIFT

## Faces Union College Saturday in Twin Bill At Drift Baseball Park

Pikeville, Ky., April 22 (Spl.) Boasting a 2-0 record after their 7-3 conquest of the Morehead State College Eagles April 17, the wright and will play a 25-game Pikeville College Bears will invade West Virginia for a doubleheader at Concord (Athens, Va.) Wednesday (Apri 24).

In Concord's powerful nine, J. Harris, ss .... The Prestonsburg high school Coach Joe Butcher and his crew Crager, if . baseball team will have an oppor- of first- and second-year players P. Hughes, rf ...... tunity to avenge one of two sea- may have bitten off a good-sized Dixon, rf. ...... son losses Thursday afternoon at chew. The Athenians turned back 3, when they entertain the Elk- Emory and Henry, 14-9, and Marshall, 5-2, on successive days earlier this month.

Jim Ross, the English, Ind., fireballer who picked up both Pikeville's wins to date with a total of 13 innings of pitching in the two games, is slated to go against the West Virginians in the DISTRICT MAY BE CHANGED opener. Ray Bailey, former Belfry high school star, is the sched-

Jim Reed, a Drift native who played for Kentucky Military Institute, will catch the first game, as in previous years, from the and Jim King, Bailey's teammate combined Pike-Floyd county dis- at Belfry, will receive in the sec-

> In the Morehead game, played at Drift, the Bears and the Eages held each other scoreless for three innings before Morehead opened up a 2-0 lead in its half of the fourth. Pikeville players mixed hits and stolen bases to roll up four runs in the bottom of the same inning, however, and continued to add to their lead.

Moss went all the way for the Bears, giving up seven scattered hits, walking only two batters, striking out six. Charlie Hoodenpyl, a transfer from Purdue, took the loss for Morehead, striking out only two men in six innings, and yielding eight hits. Billy Anderson took over in the seventh and allowed only two hits, but Morehead batters could get only one more run.

The Bears will entertain the Jnion College Bulldogs in a douoleheader Saturday again at

## 'Lo, the Flood Is Past!" To Be Pageant Title At Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., April 22 (Spl.)-January's disastrous flood will furnish the theme of Pikeville College's of 1957 May Festival. "Lo, the Flood Is Past" is to be the title of the annual festival pageant at Pikeville, scheduled for May 10, Dr. A. A. Page, col-

lege president, announced. Frances Rasnick, Elkhorn City freshman at Pikeville, will be crowned May Queen and sophomore Ken Smallwood, of Sassafras, May King in the opening scene of the festival. It will be one of the first functions held in Pikeville's gymnasium since the hardwood basketball floor was ruined by the high water of January 29-30.

A portion of the floor will be replaced in time for the May Festival, it was said.

Four young men and four young women, runners-up to the May King and May Queen when they were elected by their classmates, will be members of the May court The queen's four attendants will be Ruby Frances Spears, Gulnare, Ky.; Barbara Dempsey, Kermit, W. Va., and Nancy Williamson and Rebecca Jo Bevens, both of

Pikeville. They will be escorted by Rob-ert L. Hatcher, of Wayland, John Lee Butcher, Pikeville, Bill Page Bowling Green, and Jack D. Cunningham, Majestic.

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# CATS SUFFER BIG SANDY LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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The Prestonsburg high school Black Cats were the victims of an- West Liberty of the Blue Grass here. year, limited the Black Cats to

# Centre's Program On 32 Radio Stations

Buford Crager. The Cougar defeated the Black Cats 4-1. Danvilyle, Ky., April 20 (Spl.)

—A 15-minute Centre College Black Cat pitcher Melvin Stewrt (0-2) limited the Cougars to 6 hits, but a home run by Bel- program in observance of "Na tional Christian College Day cher and a perfect 3 for 3 day by rightfielder Scott was about Sunday, April 28, will be carried all the cushion Rose needed. Rose by at least 32 radio stations in struck out 11 Black Cats and Kentucky, including WHAS, walked four. Stewart struck out Louisville, WAVE, Louisville, and nine Cougars and walked only WLW, Cincinnati,

Featured on the program are the Centre Tudor Singers and a .3 0 0 0 talk on Christian education by Professor Paul Cantrell of the Centre English department, Announcer is Dr. West T. Hill of the 0 | Centre English department. The program was produced by Robert F. Ensminger, Centre aiumni secretary and publicity director.

2 IS NOT REVERSABLE

Dr. Robin M. Williams Jr., Cor nell University sociologist, told University of Kentucky audience recently that present-day Americans must "learn to live with bigness centralization, negotiation, political pressure and public regulation.' The speaker, appearing in UK's Blazer Lecture Series, added that "there can be no return to the 19th

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Prestonsburg's entry of the Big inning last Sunday to defeat Paints-Sandy Baseball League will open ville, 3-1, in an exhibition game. the regular season Sunday afternoon The Paintsville run in the seventh driving as their moral obligation, at 2 on the high school athletic was the first scored on local pitch- a state official has saidfield, meeting the Grassy team from ing in two exhibition tilts. In the

Rose, who pitched a no-hitter in team looks forward to a good 1957 burn squeezed Ellis home, Wilcox roadthe Kentucky high school base- season. The team came from behind driving Blackburn home with a He urged all drivers to be a ball tourney at Louisville last to score three runs in the ninth double and Campbell putting on the positive force in the attack on squeeze again to score Wilcox.

off three Prestonsburg hurlers, Campbell, Sullivan and Blackburn each of whom went three innings Lyons went four innings for the losers, with Patton finishing up and the two allowed Prestonsburg six safe-tie. Wendell Childress led the Prestonsburg hitting with three for four

The schedule which the six teams of the league begin Sunday calls for 30 games, League members, in addition to Prestonsburg, are Blaine, Paintsville, Louisa, Allen and Grassy.

### Heed Moral Code, Drivers Advised

Frankfort, April 22 (Spl.) -Mounting highway deaths in Kentucky are tragic proof of the need for motorists to view safe

Director of State Police Paul first game of the season Prestons- M. Smith pointed out that the Prestonsburg was runner-up to burg blanked the high school team driver who cheats on traffic laws or fails to safeguard his own or other masterfully pitched game League in Kentucky state semi-pro The three-run cluster for Pres- the other person's life in traffic. ast week as Elkhorn City pitcher ristrict tourney last year, and the tonsburg came Sunday when Black- is breaking the moral code of the

> traffic accidents by driving de-Paintsville had only three hits fensively. "Drive in such manner as to avoid accidents by anticipating and allowing for hazards created by the unsafe acts of others and by adverse traffic and weather conditions", Smith said.

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