Wins DAR Medal

nere. The medal was given on the

pasis of honor, service, courage,

eadership and patriotism. Miss

Worland was chosen for the DAR

by the teachers in three senior

nome rooms at Prestonsburg high

Bill Stapleton, 63, Estill mer-

chant, died at Our Lady of the

Way hospital, Martin, at 7:30 p

Mr. Stapleton, a Floyd county

merchant for 34 years, was the

ton, who survives. One son, Bert

Stapleton, of Wayland, and

Bill Stapleton, 63,

Estill Merchant, Dies;

In Business 34 Years

heart condition-

ee.Approximately 1,500 bicolor m., Sunday. He was the victim of

tion site for the instruction of husband of Lilly Branham Staple-

THURSDAY PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Following Hearing

Three State Police, recently

cleared of misconduct charges in

Pikeville, have been reassigned

to duty in Frankfort, Director

Paul M. Smith announced last

office duties while Lt. Homer

Howard and Cpl. Ira Taylor will

have general field asignments.

Capt. John B. Watts will have

Lt. Billie Lykins, promoted

from sergeant, was named by

Smith to succeed Watts as troop

commander at Pikeville, Lykins

has been post commander at

were accused of drinking on duty

during the recent flood emer

gency in Pikeville. Watts was

Multiflora Rose, Bicolor

Demonstration, Purpose;

Seed Sowing Is Planned

Scouts of Troop 146, of Wheel

right, participated in the plant

on Dewey Lake recently. The

ng and cultivation of a wildlife

eding plot at the Scout camp

ork is a part of a wildlife feed-

The Scouts planted an area of

900 square feet as a demonstra-

Scouts visiting the camp through-

of growth for erosion control, set

on the lake for the protection

OF 4-H CLUBS

Draws More Than 100

To Competition Here;

In the public speaking competi-

of Maytown, won championships

tification

ng project started at Camp Shaw-

spedeza plants were set out.

Taylor were dropped.

Watts, Howard, and Taylor

Morehead

This Town-That World

And Wednesday was the first day of Spring, so they tell us Well, those weren't peach blossoms that we saw falling this morning.

SEASONAL WONDERLUST

About this time of year I get a yen to go places. Fishing, sightseeing, a day in the country where soon the bees will be droning in fruit-tree blooms. Fishing .

Some day, I hope, I will find or take time to tour Kentucky in such leisurely fashion that I will take off up every inviting \$2,552.60 each. Perry county's side-road that I see. Except for billboards and approaching cars, there isn't much to be seen on the main highways these days, any-

But that's mere daydreaming and killing space. Chances are, I'll settle for a fishing trip of two or three days . . . which is some-

TRADE AT HOME

Speaking of traveling, and I am no Marco Polo, I learned in the city recently that if you want to get your whiskers properly mowed to have the operation performed before you leave home. This guy over at the chair next to the manicurist went about the task as if he were performing a ritual.

While his patient lay back waiting he played "Yankee Doodle" on a razor strop, then turned to the business at hand with a jerk. He slapped a hot towel, and I mean hot, onto the face, stropped the razor some more, then came back with a cold towel. Then he used something that might have been to soften the old whiskers, and something else later that I figured was to make them stand up and be cut down. Maybe I've been seeing too many television ads, but I mentally filed each of several different operations in what I figured was their proper category and waited tensely.

(See Story No. 1, Page 7)

TEACHER HURT IN CRASH DIES

Mrs. Steele Is Victim In Morgan Wreck After Visiting Floyd Relatives

Mrs. Rilda Roark Steele, 41.

Devotionals were led by Nancy ting out pine seedlings and a Louisville teacher, was killed and Rose, PHS president of Tri-Hi-Y variety of other trees, and the ner husband, Warren Steele, 47, fromerly of Harold, was seriously injured March 10 at Cottle, Ky. seven miles east of West Liberty, when their auto collided, headon, with a Greyhound bus.

Mrs. Steele died in a West Liberty hospital two hours after the collision. Her husband later was taken to Good Samaritan hospital. Lexington. He suffered head and chest injuries and a crushed knee and leg.

The collision took place on the bridge crossing the Licking river at Cottle. The bridge where the tragedy occurred is approached it is difficult to enter the span and pass another walking around the span and pass another walking around the span are specifically associated as a specific and pass another walking around the span are specifically associated as a specific around the span are specifically associated as a specific around the span around the span are specifically as a specific around the span ar from the east at an angle, and so Rose, and pass another vehicle, even at Martin, Allen moderate speed, it was pointed out, Morgan county Sheriff Aaron will be; Lykins said Steele's new car

and Mrs. Steele were returning to tonsburg. Louisville from Harold where they had visited relatives. Mrs. they had visited relatives. Mrs. Steele was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was a mative of Perry county. Her body was taken to Perry county for JAILS PATRICK

Pasengers on the bus, which was traveling toward Prestons- Ex-Wife Denied Habeas burg, were unhurt.

************************ Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

te Bottling Co.; Joe Hobson, atty. Claunch, of Somerset. The Bank Josephine vs. Ethel son Neeley; W. W. Burchett, atty. and Lillian Stacey, d/b/a; Mar- He executed \$1,000 bond, Tuesday boys junior division; Burgess shall Davidson, atty. Bill Goble vs. Alma Sexton Goble; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Sarah V. Claunch vs. George Patrick, Jr., et al; Joe P. Tackett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ira Eden, 42, and Maxine Addis, 40, both of Columbus, O., Paul Gavin Fyffe, 21, and Emily Ellen Price, 21, both of Paintsville. Clarence Burke, 24,(and Sue Turner 19, both of Bevinsville.

entre contract of the contract TEACHER PAY IN FLOYD 2nd ----- IN THIS AREA

Floyd Average of \$2,552 Next To Perry's; Payroll Three State Police In County Is \$1,202,274 Reassigned To Duty

Next to Perry county, Floyd county this year paid its teachers the highest average salaries in all the Eastern Kentucky area south of Boyd county

The 471 teachers of this county are being paid a total of \$1,202,-274.60 this year for an average of average, highest in the area south of Ashland, was \$2,564.41 for the year. That county has 315 teach-

Highest county average (not including city systems) is Jefferson county's \$4,201.73, and the lowest is Leslie county's \$2,216.12. Jefferson county, exclusive of the Louisville school system, has 1,-417 teachers: Leslie has 161.

Two thirds of all the money being spent for public education in Kentucky this year is going for salaries of instructional personnel. In all, \$116,242,986 is being spent by the state and the 221

school districts to operate the public school system Of this total, \$72,080,608.49 SHAWNEE SITE being spent for instruction to pay the salaries of 22,998 persons, in cluding superintendents, principals, directors of pupils personnel

The state-wide average salary (See Story No. 3, Page 5)

supervisors, and classroom teach-

YOUTH GROUPS CHOOSE SLATE

Hi-Y, Y-Teens Hold Meet Here Prior to Assembly Gathering at Frankfort

The pre-legislative meeting of out the summer. The area is sure 1957 Kentucky Youth Assem- rounded by a hedge of multiflora was held at Prestonsburg rose. The work was supervised bys and girls from the Y-Teens, and Assistant Explorer Advisor Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Bel- Bill Mays. Plants were furnished fry and Prestonsburg schools at- by the Department of Conservatended with their sponsors tion. George D. Wheeler, Louisville, secretary of the Eastern Kentucky
District YMCA, directed the meetclude the sowing of certain types

nodgrass, PHS presi

The following boys and girls wood ducks. will represent this district as can- This is the sixth year of condidates for office at the Kentucky tinuous conservation work at the Youth Assembly, Frankfort, Mar. camp, it is noted, and the sur 31 through April 3:

Lee Blankenship, Belfry; seere- pastures or corn fields in the past tary of state, Sharon Allen, Pres- are now green with trees. tonsburg; district campaign manager; Judy Snodgrass, Allen.

ger: Judy Snodgrass, Allen.
Officers to serve in this year's SPRING RALLY Governor's cabinet are:

Chaplain of the House, Nancy

In the 1958 Governor's cabinet

Clerk of the Court of Appeals, skidded 79 feet before it hit the Kathryn E. Roberts, Prestonsburg; minority leader of the At the time of the wreck, Mr. House, Barbara Ann Carter, Pres-

To Reclaim Daughter, 15; Jailed Man, Candidate

George Patrick, Jr., Martin eweler and Republican candidate for County Court Clerk, was jailed here Monday on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency which had been filed by The Bank Josephine vs. Grapet- his divorced wife, Mrs. Sarah V.

Mrs. Claunch claimed Patrick in the junior division. The county Hicks, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. had sent to Somerset and brought championships in demonstrations Polly Beatrice Neeley vs. Hender- their 15-year-old daughter Joyce were awarded to Jack Church, case of 1907 and was therefore Ann Patrick, to this county. The Prestonsburg, in the boys senior Jeep Motor Sales, Inc. vs. Buster Martin man denied her charge. division; Ray Osborne, Maytown,

Mrs. Claunch also filed a ha- Lowe, Eastern, Tag on the Feed beas corpus petition Monday, al- Bag division; Ruby May Gay-leging that her ex-husband had heart, Eastern, girls junior diviseized their daughter and was sion; Claudena Lowe, Eastern, for wrongfully restraining her of her dairy foods division, and Sandra liberty. Following a hearing Mon-Hicks, Maytown, for breadmakday night, Circuit Judge Edw. P. ing. Others competing in demon-Hill denied the habeas corpus strations and speaking were Freer writ. He directed that Patrick be Martin, Maytown; Clara Jane permitted to retain custody of his Rice, Banner; Clara Ann Allen, daughter but ordered that he be Allen; and Sonja Fay Ousley.

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

Father, Son Suffer

Increase Rate Is Up

department head.

Reaction from Serum;

brought to the hospital, unconsci-

ous Thursday of last week, was

lischarged Sunday. He had com-

paralysis resulted to either, it was

Seventy-five persons were furnished vaccine from the Floyd

County Health Department last

year, it was said this week. The

number of persons already re-

ceiving immunization this year to

ate indicates that the record for

Roy Cook issued a warning last

the East McDowell sections to be-

lek to residents of Big Mud and

Elderly Man Slugged, Robbed

Will Direct Music

FRUIT MARKET

Wright waived the charge Monday to the grand jury.

RABIES SCARE SPREADS HERE Thirteen persons are now tak-ing anti-rabies serum in this county, chiefly because of contact with rabid animals. Eighteen persons have been administered serum at the Floyd County Health Department to date this year, according to M. V. Clark, Two persons, Marvin Crider, Sr., and his son, Marvin, Jr., both

of Auxier, who received anti-rabies serum two weeks ago be-Rev. Harold W. Dorsey announce acquitted by a trial board and Miss Rose Leah Worland, daugh- cause they handled and treated director of choral music at Pfieffer INLAND STEEL the charges against Howard and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wor- a dog with rabies, became seriousland, has been awarded the ly ill but have recovered. The Daughters of America Good Cit- father consulted a doctor after College, will direct the music for zenship medal by the John Gra- taking his seventh shot and was the New Life Mission in the First ham chapter of the organization advised to discontinue the im- Methodist Church, March 24-31, services 7:30 p.m., daily. munization treatment. The son,

Mr. Draper has achieved the following: Won first place in the world-wide Air Force contest for pleted the full treatment. No two consecutive years, heard weekly over CBS and NBC radio networks from New York for two years, presented concerts and TV shows all over the United States for three years, sang with such stars as Mimi Benzell, Dorothy Sarnoff, Stan Kenton, Tony Benentt, and Connie Boswell, appeared with the Ed Sul-

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)-

1957 may be worse than for last of 11 animal heads, five cats JURY AWARDS nd six dogs, sent to the state laporatory from Floyd county since an. 1, six were diagnosed as posiive for rabies and five as nega

Damage Suit Is Sequel To Loss of Concession At Park by P'burg Man

A jury of the Floyd circuit court held Monday that W. B. Hines, of Prestonsburg, is entitled to recover from the Division of

The concession was located in the vicinity of the bathing beach forms have been sent to the prin- staggered into his room and fell at the lake, and stables were built cipals of all local high schools, it onto his bed. Later he made his on the hillside overlooking the was said, and the application form way outside and called for help. beach. Location of the stables was should be filed with the princi- "We think the attack was a

The plaintiff offered documen- CONFERENCE tucky Court of Appeals acted in In the 1955 case in court here tary evidence that the site had County Judge Henry Stumbo dealt Borders. the Taylors sought redocketing of been approved by Mrs. Ben Kil- and County Attorney Hollie Con- It was indicated that Borders the case to admit new parties de- gore, head of the Division of ley are at the University of Ken- may have had some money secreted decided that claims of members fendant and to void a judgment Parks, and T. E. Nelson, parks tucky attending a conference of about the building, and till it is of a Richmond, Va, family to filed by the Par Ken Oil & Car blueprint for development. He ers. The meeting, starting yester- it was found by the robber, the claimed he lost between \$5,000 day, ends this afternoon (Thurs- amount taken will not be definitely and \$6,000 profits during the sea- day). son and that the market value

of installations was \$6,000. The defendants had claimed Hines had created disturbances in Morehead Dean Says . . . the area and that the concession was operated in such a manner as to reflect adversely on the Division of Parks. Neither Mrs. Kilgore nor Mr. Nelson appeared for hearing of the case.

ASK INCREASE ON GAS RATE

Commission Sets Date For Hearing on Plea Made by United Fuel

affect consumers at Drift, McDow- on the role of a good teacher. ell, Harold and Betsy Layne and in rural sections of the county teachers it is up to the people to president of the Eastern Kentucky which are traversed by the company's pipelines.

with the Kentucky Public Serv- system employees in attendance, program were Jesse Elliott, Rev. ice Commission its proposal of He was not convinced the old Harold W. Dorsey, Edwin Stewrate increases which would gross adage, "Those who can, do, and art, who gave the welcome to George Edward Rickman, Jr., ages caused by the water, if put three weeks old, of Printer died at in figures and data, would be a three weeks old, of Printer died at in figures and data, would be a year. The increase would be any importance or validity, say-step forward in the capalization the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-tin, at 6 p.m., Tuesday. He was a "a dream of two generations of Public Service Commission appro-son of George Edward Rickman." Big Sandy people."

announced it will issue an order ness by the annual teachers meet suspending the proposed rate insuspending the proposed rate increases and that a hearing on the was the election of officers for the creases and that a hearing on the

(See Story No. 5, Page 6)

Orkney Man Jailed On Incest Affidavit: \$5,000 Bond Required

Martin Wright, of Orkney, is it jail here in default of \$5,000 bond charged with incest. The alleged Homer Borders, 69, Victim year-old daughter charged in an Of Night Attack; Probers offense occurred Friday, his 14 affidavit sworn to before Magistrate Ellis Martin,

The Wright girl, in the affidavit, alleged that her father took Monday night hammered 69-yearher mother to the McDowell Memorial hospital and returned near noon. She was lying on the bed with a headache when he attacked her, she said, and when her two little brothers came in the room the father chased them

PLANS GRANTS

Wheelwright Company To Continue Awarding College Scholarships

Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright, in keeping with its policy of several years, will grant college scholarships again to a number of deserving boy and girl high school graduates, it was announced this week by Arthur Bradbury, assistant manager of "The licks came so fast more than

hree categories of scholarships, two at Pikeville College, one at tered the building during his temthe University of Kentucky, and porary absence. The room was unin case an award is not made in lighted as he entered, and the blows one of these, special scholarships were struck from behind, Officers may be granted Eligible students said Borders told them he did not are the children of Inland Steel see who struck him, Wheelwright high chool

arships are to be made for any and officers surmised that the robfield of study for two years and ber may have changed his own at the end of that period one of stained trousers to a pair owned by these aid-grants may be extended Borders while the victim was un-Parks and the Commonwealth of an additional two years at the consicous. Kentucky \$10,000 damages for University of Kentucky. One The hammer used as a weapon loss of business and for his con- scholarship will be awarded a was left on the floor of the room struction expenses because he was boy only in the engineering field where Borders was attacked. The forced to lose his horseback rid- at the University of Kentucky for floor and a wall of the room were ing concession at Dewey Lake four years. The scholarships are smeared with blood. valued at \$400 per year.

ATTENDING HIGHWAY

EMPLOYE HIT WITH HAMMER

MARCH 21, 1957

See Early Break in Case

Identity of the man who late old Homer Borders into insensibility and robbed the fruit market at Allen owned by James Fulks is believed known and an arrest in the case is expected within a matter of hours, Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson said Tuesday afternoon.

Borders, an employe at the fruit market, was dealt eight hammer blows on his head by an unseen assailant as he walked into his room at the rear of the market, between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. He was taken to Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, where his recovery is ex-

Owner of the market had not determined how much money was aken. The cash register and Borders' pockets were rifled. Officers said the loss may run into several hundred dollars. Borders told deputy sheriff's

state police and Allen police that he had gone to a nearby restaurant for a cup of coffee and that as he entered a vacant room just outside his sleeping quarters he was struck from behind.

one man surely was hitting me, The Inland official designated he was quoted as saying.

Apparently his assailant had en-

imployees and all graduates of A pair of trousers, bloodstained about the pockets, was found on the The two Pikeville College schol- floor at the foot of Borders' bed,

The seriously injured man gained Instruction and application consciousness after a time, and

> grudge and that whoever hit him meant to kill him." Deputy Sheriff Johnson said of the vicious beating, He pointed to the number of blows

determined

MARBLE WALLS DO NOT A GOOD TEACHER MAKE

"I'd rather have four wooden ley, was elected vicewalls and a good teacher than and Blanche Dingus, health ce have four marble walls and a ordinator for the county school poor teacher," Roger L. Wilson, system, was named secretarydean of students of Morehead Col- treasurer. Directors elected were lege, told the Floyd County Paris Conley, of Cliff, Archie Teachers Association at Maytown Beverly, of Wayland, Ed Stewart Monday. Wilson, profesor of cur- of Langley, Emma Lou Clark, of Rate increases on natural gas riculum and guidance, substitu- Wheelwright, and Elmer G. Marwhich have been proposed by the ting for Dr. Adron Doran, More-tin, of Amba, United Fuel Gas Company would head president who was ill, spoke The morning session of the

recruit better young people for Education Association, and Wal the profession," Wilson told the ter Frasure, of Allen, presided at United Fuel last week filed almost 500 teachers and school the afternoon session. On the

Frasure. Shirley Stewart, of Lang- the plan-

meeting was presided over by "If we are going to have good Dorothy Conley, of Wheelwright

The Commission last Friday One of the chief items of busi- sembled teachers and will be put

kins, of Hi Hat, to succeed Walter ed out by one of the promoters of

Estill, survive. Surviving also gh school, March 12. About 100 by Scoutmaster Richard Shockley a sister, Mrs. Laura Travis, ware of animals, particularly Tutor Key Johnson county. dogs, cats, and cows, acting Funeral arrangements were in- strangely as he suspected rabies complete Tuesday, it was said at was on the increase in those the Hall Bros. Funeral Home. Other projects to be carried out

vear.

vival of the seedlings has been case that has bobbed up from time patent Governor, Jackie Coyer, Belfry; above average. Some of the trees to time for half a century to an- Actually, the opinion said, the protected, and parks officials pals not later than March 29. Lt. governor, Jackie Sammons, now range as high as six feet. noy landowners in Floyd and Taylors had taken no affirmative ordered Hines to abandon the con-Belry; speaker of the house, Dixie Areas which had been barren Pike counties was back in the action to assert ownership of the cession last June 29. news again last week as the Ken- land,

the matter.

court decision. Such a judgment was entered ber,1955 by Circuit Judge Edward Miss Lowe, Speech Champ P. Hill when he held that George Taylor and his sisters, all of More than one hundred 4-H Richmond, had forfeited claim to

poys and girls, accompanied by lands they claimed because they their leaders, from 12 clubs in were guilty of inexcusable delay he county gathered at the high in bringing the action to establish school building here, Saturday, their rights if any. o take part in the activities of The case before the Appellate the annual 4-H Spring Rally Day. Court involved 300,000 acres of The day's activities included land, and in that suit Taylor and competition in public speaking his sisters sought to compel a tax and in demonstrations of a gen- sale of the land in Pike county.

girls in bread-making and dairy Virginia, known as the Haskell try, forage crops, and seed iden- the land in 1941. Kentucky had contended that, since it was a state in 1797, Virtion, Claudena Lowe, of Eastern, ginia grants to lands in this state won the county championship in carried no authority. In 1907 it

Combs and Paul Osborne, both the lands at that time. In last Friday's opinion the high court held that Taylor was a defendant in the Haskell Patent

BABE DIES

son of George Edward Rickman. Big Sandy people." of Hall Bros. Funeral Home,

filed by the Pen-Ken Oil & Gas

in the Floyd circuit court in Octo-

The Prestonsburg Junior Cham-

Barkley J. Sturgill, Jaycee state vice-president, said the information gathered will be given the girls senior division, and Pam cleared titles of persons living on to the U. S. Corps of Engineers and would be most helpful to determine the cost-benefit ratio in canalizing the Big Sandy river. This has been one of the greatest obstacles in the path of canalizaion in past years. Sturgill pointed out that the terrible effect of the flood and the approximate dam-

Ito the Jaycees in this effort.

The ancient Virginia land grant aware of the court attack on the

Eastern Kentucky lands were in-valid, thus upholding a lower Natural Gas Company.

PLAN SURVEY

Study of Flood Damage In Prestonsburg Area To Be Initiated Soon

ber of Commerce announced Monday night that it will conduct eral nature for both boys and girls They claimed they were owners a survey to determine the flood and special demonstrations for of the land under a grant from damage in the Prestonsburg area. This survey will be made on foods. Judging contests were held Patent of 1797, and that they were homes and businesses that were in foods, clothing, canning, poul- unaware of court action affecting directly affected by the Jan. 29 lood, the most destructive in the history of the section.

Sr., and Susie Conn Rickman, and John G. Heinze, local Jaycee pesides the parents, is survived president, said a committee will by one brother. Funeral rites be appointed next week and that were conducted at the home Wed- the project will get under way as nesday at 10 a m., and burial was soon as the necesary forms are United Fuel proposal will be held ensuing year. Named president of "It supplants no insurance of in the family cemetery on Ark- made available. He asked that May 29. Commission Counsel the Association was Oma P. El- any other company," it was pointansas Creek under the direction the people give full cooperation

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Standardization of Plans Would Save Money

Kentucky educational leaders are concerned, as well they may be, about the need for more school buildings, the lack of money with which to do construction work and the high cost of construction.

This may sound like a pat answer, but THE TIMES has always felt that aid from the federal government must be given if the situation is to be met. Such help is necessary because the ability of local districts to finance housing does not grow apace with the school population.

But Kentucky can do one thing to reduce the cost of school-building, and that step would be no small item. It should eliminate the current practice of having an architect draft special plans for each school to be built.

Few schools at best are great architectural accomplishments. A standardization of plans would harm us none esthetically and would eliminate the cost of individual plans for each structure and the higher cost of materials cut or prepared especially for one building differing in size, design and appointments from all other buildings.

Why not the best set of plans possible for buildings of a given number of rooms and let it go at that? Then if Floyd county, for instance, needs a12-room or a 20-room school building, the State Department of Education would have the plans ready without undue delay and without the expense of having an architect start "from scratch" on design and planning?

Materials for several buildings of the same size and design also could be purchased more cheaply than materials cut or prepared for only one building of special design.

Architects employed by the state to do such planning could also serve as contractor-consultants and supervisors at fixed salaries, thus saving the costly commission earned by private architects.

Such a change may not be as simple as it sounds on paper, but it could be effected. And such a change would mean in the school building program that must one day be carried out an economy that would give the taxpayer and hard-pressed school districts more for their money.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Books and Such

By Laura Virginia Roberts

at any rate.

daughter in:

Who kept his cash in a bucket.

There was a young lady of Niger

Who smiled as she rode on a tiger. They returned from the ride

The unappreciative food expert:

Said the waiter, "Don't shout,

In a funeral procession was spied;

When asked, "Who is dead?"

'I don't know. I just came for the

There was a young lady from

Whose clothes were always in

She replied, "Yes, ah know,

And finally the frightened relative

Each night uncle fills me with dread As he sits at the foot of my bed;

I'd not mind that he speaks

RESTAURANT OPERATOR DIES

at John Steen Funeral Home.

When told it was so

But wherevan ah itches, ah

in Edward Gorey's five liner:

In jibbers and squeaks,

An epicure dining at Crewe

And wave it about,

He giggled and said.

Nash writes:

Natchez

patches.

scratches.

dead.

His daughter named Nan

Ran away with a man,

The over-confident girl:

With the lady inside

Two charming neighbors of yours

limerick? Lately, I've grown in-

once you read a few, they begin

Poets and non-poets through the

years have used the limerick to

express their lighter moods, and

readers have long considered them

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

"KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE" I am now in the first half of my actual learning to justify the long fiftieth year as a teacher. Much years he has spent in the grades water has flowed over and through and high school or even college? the dam in that time. There were | We used to talk about "keeping no county high schools when I be-gan teaching; and there were very the Joneses." After all, a good deal few of any kind, even though of our lives are like that, for good several academies proudly called or ill. My old car is shabby beside themselves colleges. A very large yours; I must have a new one. My percentage of the people in Ken- children do not have enough gadtucky were meagerly educated in gets to make life miserable for 1907, when I taught my first one- themselves and the neighbors; room school. There were literally must buy them some useless stuff thousands who could not even read to make them feel equal to their and write their own names. An ac- friends. But how about school? Are tual college graduate was about as we to feel that it is wholly a matlikely to appear in any given com- ter of staying around a number of munity as a wild buffalo straight years and getting a permanent from the plains. All this is recorded honorable discharge in the form of history rather than an old man's a diploma of some sort? No matter

our state has risen in education, a big-name college or a high school especially in statistics, I still won- looks good and may have some TAXATION: continuous noise made in our maga- teach?" zines and newspapers about Johnny and his reading has considerable foundation in fact, though the man who did most of the howling prob ably knows less of actual conditions than any primary teacher in our state. After we discount all of his opinionated pronouncements about popular education, we must admit that we have not wrought as many wonders in our schools as the taxpayers would appreciate, and we have not taught as many Johnnies to read and enjoy reading as we might have. In our fear that we would not get on the most recent | terested in collecting them, and bandwagon, we have often taught the frills of school and left off the running through your head waiting fundamentals. Of course, there are many so-called educators who feel that we are doing well if we get our youngsters so they can be happy with one another, whether they can read or spell or count to a hundred, Social adjustment was and is a big part of life itself, I well know. Much good has been done to develop a new democracy among the generations that have gone to school since I opened my small one-room school in 1907. But are the fathers and mothers, the tax-payers themselves, satisfied with Johnny's social judg-

ment when he does not have enough



I stated earlied in The Times that in later issues I would make how many years a boy goes to In spite of the wonder I have al- school, is that any measure of what my platform public and I wish to ways felt for the strides by which he knows unless he has learned how give you my viewpoint on some matters with which the legislature will be concerned in 1958.

have lived through in our effort to so, and who am I to discourage government services would be non- ed by the American Hospital Assomake our schools everything but them? When I see boys pass by existent, but certainly tax money ciation as of December 12, 1955, or places of intellectual growth and mathematics and science as if they is the concern of each of us, since hospitals which had applied for development. In just about every were poisonous, I wonder whether it is "our money." I am dead set listing by this date and were approvone of the fifty years of my profes- we may be losing the race with against the practice of using money ed before March 15, 1956. The prosional life somebody has suggested Russia. If we are to keep up with collected from the many to furth- gram did not extend to hospitals something new to add to our curri- the Joneses, I would like to know er the aims and political advan- under construction or not in actual culum as a life-saver for our demo- just who these Joneses are, anyway, tage of the few, I am also against operation at the time of the ancracy. Most of these things are It is satisfying to an elderly teacher the practice of granting special good, especially if we had forty to find that just plain people are interests, such as race tracks, the years to introduce them to our asking the same question, after all privilege of being tax free while the schools and could keep children these years: "Are our children learn- worker's pay is being used as a until they were middle-aged. The ing what schools are supposed to source of revenue to make up for the loss. Horse racing is a sport of kings and wealthy people and it is they who are in a position to pay without taking bread off their table.

EDUCATION:

Meanwhile, have you ever written whole country. I shall strive for Callihan Funeral Home. further educational progress especally for our neglected section of the state. I am not an "ex" teacher. I am, have always been, and hall continue in the teaching profession, so it will not be necessary o "pressure" me into voting for good school legislation.

one of the most amusing forms of ROADS:

I am not sure what vardstick is used to determine where roads are We don't know why they are calld limericks, although some have needed and where roads are to go tried to link the verse form with in the state, but I shall find out Limerick County, Ireland. Anyway, for you and I shall work to inform 19th century artist-naturalist En. those who are in charge of highway ward Lear made them famous and planning that Eastern Kentucky is fashionable, and everybody has been most certainly a part of the "Bluegrass State". I am sure that one If you're interested in reading large numbers of limericks, many of them spicy, there are two slender little volumes which you may buy at most hookstores or contains. State. I am sure that one important factor in deciding where the road dollars are to be spent should be NEED and our section has plenty of NEED.

at most bookstores, or order from the publisher. They are THE WORLD'S BEST LIMERICKS and THE LITTLE LIMERICK BOOK. Peter Pauper Press, Mt. Vernon, in so many words; "We will slate in so many words; "We will slate in so many words; "Ye him you out on election day." To him The following anonymous limer-The following anonymous limerand any others who feel that they icks from here and there have can thwart the wish of the voting given my students and me a few public by some "age-old" trick I laughs. There's the mercenary have this to say. THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY ARE IN-There was an old man of Nantucket TELLIGENT AND WILL RESIST WITH ALL THE MEANS AT THEIR DISPOSAL ANY EFFORT TO DICTATE ELECTION RE-And as for the money, Nan tuk it. SULTS NO MATTER WHO MAKES THE EFFORT.

CHARLES CLARK

Forest Fire Costs And the smile on the face of the Yates 1-Year Term

Malcolm Yates, of Williamson W. Va., received a year in the Found quite a large mouse in his State Reformatory in the Pike county circuit court March 11 for the offense of setting a forest fire. It was the stiffest sentence ever Or the rest will be wanting some meted out for this offense in this

setion, it was said. It was alleged that Yates, while The fellow with nothing much to do: drunk in April of last year, set A silly young fellow named Hyde fire deliberately to the farm of Tom Burchett, at Gulnare. Three witnesses testified to the offense,

it is said. Bill Music, of the State Division of Forestry here, pointed out the differences between offenses un-A Southern girl about whom Ogden der the forestry laws. To delibrately set a woods fire is a felony but negligently starting a fire is only a misdeameanor and punishable by a fine or jail sentence, or

both The most severe sentence meted out in Floyd county to date was a recent one when the offender, charged with negligently setting a fire, was fined \$10 and costs and given 10 days in jail.

Wheelwright Man Stationed in Germany

U. S. Forces, Germany - Cecil But for seventeen years he's been Music, Jr., 25, son of Mrs. Bertha Chaney, Wheelwright Ky., recently was promoted to sergeant first class in Germany, where he is assigned to Ashland, Ky., March 13 - Nich- the 45th Antiaircraft Artillery Batolas G. "Nick" Stavros, 71 Ashland talion.

restaurant operator since 1922, died | Sergeant Music, who arrived overtoday at his home. He was born seas on this tour of duty in October at Kasma, Greece, and came to 1954, is a section leader in the bat-Ashland 33 years ago. The body is talion's Battery D. His wife, Lillian is with him in Germany,

Voters of the 96th HOSPITAL AID Legislative District IS COMPLETED

Martin Hospital Is One Of Several To Receive Final Ford Payment

The Ford Foundation announced Friday final payments totaling \$98,ficiating. 315,300 to 3,300 private hospitals in its \$200 million program to improve and extend community hospital services in the 48 states and Alaska, Hawaii, and Pureto Rico.

One of the hospitals receiving funds from the Foundation is Our Lady of the Way at Martin. The program is one part of the appropriations of \$500 million announced by the Foundation on December 12, 1955. This total also included \$210 million to raise college faculty salaries and \$90 million to strengthen medical school instruction. An additional \$10 million has since been approved to match contributions to the National Fund for Medical Education by industry and individuals.

Hospitals originally included in der more at the numerous fads we value. Business men like to think We all know that without taxes non-governmental institutions listnouncement.

Our Lady of the Way hospital in Midentrial, Black Patch and Prosthe final payment last Friday repectus II. ceived \$6.850 for a total of \$13,700. The Methodist hospital, Pikeville received a final payment of \$34,750 for a \$69,500 total

BABY CLAIMED

James Sidney, two-day-old son Kentucky is on the way up the of George and Evenelle Reed nd mine have promised to share educational ladder and with proper Elste, died Sunday at the Elste eir latest reading adventures with action by the General Assembly we residence here. Funeral rites is in the near future, so you may will continue to climb. The Mini- were conducted Tuesday from the count on the column's remaining mum Foundation Law is a good residence, the Rev. Isaac Stratton Books and Such for a while longer law and if followed will make Ken- officiating. Burial was made in tucky an example of good educa- the Sellards cemetery at Endicott tional practice throughout the under direction of the Carter &

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Funeral Services Held Miles May, 56, Vietim For Mrs. Parlee Dials: At Martin Hospital: Burial, Layne Cemetery Burial At Alphoretta

Funeral services for Mrs. Par-Miles May, 56, of Alphoretta, lee Dials, 74, of Pikeville, were died at 5 a.m., last Thursday at held at 1 p.m., March 7, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Marhome of James B. Layne, of Har- tin. The cause of death was not old, with the Revs. J. P. Hall, given-

Tack Hall, and Sam Thomas of-Mr. May, a farmer, was a son of the late Clark May and Dolly Burial was in the Layne ceme- Pratt May. His wife, Thelma Stetery at Harold under the direction phens May, survives-

of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Surviving sons and daughters Home. She died at 2:15 a.m. Mar. are Marvin May, Gardis May, 5 in Pikeville. Born at Roadfork, Franklin May, Merle May and she was a daughter of the late Bascom Clark May, all of Alphor-Harrison and Pricey (West) Varetta, and Joe May, of Middles boro, Ky. Surviving brothers and Survivors include a son, Harry sisters are Mrs. Ellen Patton, O. Blackburn, Williamson, W. Va.; a P. May, Henry May and Mrs. brother, John M. Varney, of Road Earett Hayes, all of Alphoretta, Fork; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie W. H. May, of Langley, Jack May, Varney, Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. in Florida, and Mrs. Ray Flan-Nancy Jane Hensley, Hartford, nery, of Langley.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m., at the Freewill Baptist church at Mar-Dwarf fruit trees have restricted oot systems, so a stake should be tin, the Revs. Douglas Burkett driven close to the tree and the latand Bill Amburgey officiating. ter tied to it. The trees require an Burial was made in the family cemetery at Alphoretta under the direction of Turner-Ryan Funeral Solitaire, which is experiencing Home.

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SAYS RECREATION ENTERS INTO ECONOMIC BENEFITS

Representative Carl D. Perkins, benefits resulting from industry Eggs provide high-quality protein, of Hindman, asked Congress. Wed- that would come into the area afwhich is essential for every living nesday of last week, to take recreatier the streams are made navicell and for bory building and re- tional benefits into account when it gable." he told the senators. pair; eggs contain minerals and considers the economic feasibility of Perkins said he understood the river project.

Perkins appeared before the Sen- the Corps of Engineers. He filed ate Public Works Committee to with the committee a copy of a letsupport a bill sponsored by Senator ter so stating from Brig. Gen. J. L. Person, assistant chief of engineers. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

The Kentucky congressman is "If we are to move forward on sponsor of a similar bill in the House real comprehensive planning and of Representatives. development of water and related

The bills involve a technical land resources, it is most essential change in computing the cost- that all benefits be properly recogbenefit ratio of water-resource pro- nized," Perkins said. jects undertaken by the Army Corps | If Congress passes the Kerr or Perkins bills, the result would be

That is the formula by which added economic justification to mic standpoint. It weighs the total tucky cost of the project against the longterm benefits from flood control, navigation, soil, and water conservation and other factors.

The Kerr and Perkins bills would permit recreation benefits of a stream project to be computed at the rate of \$1 for each visitor during the year.

Perkins used Dewey Reservoir in Floyd county as an example. An estimated 510,312 persons visited the facility there last year, he said.

"I have always held fast to the belief that the engineers should take into consideration in making

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John Morgan, Case, 83, Honaker Resident, Dies At Son's Home, Tuesday

two bills have the endorsement of

John Morgan Case, 83, of Honaker, died at 3:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the home of a son there. A heart condition was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Case was a son of Mack and Eveline Williams Case. His works for a living as I have labored was secretary of the R.K.S.A., will wife, Polly Jane, preceded him in hard all my life. I believe I have be secretary-treasurer of the K. BABE DIES

Surviving children are O., Hassel Case and Andy Case, Hall and Mrs. Pricie Kidd, both donated as much lumber for church- named to the K.S.A. 10-member the Hyden cemetery at Hager Hill, of Honaker, and Mrs. Dolly Bran- es and burials as any man. Always legislative committee.

today (Thursday), at the Little in need.

Dove church at Honaker, the I served one term as Magistrate. tion of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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SPEARS FOR JUDGE



I was born on Buffalo Creek and Leitchfield. Congress determines whether a pro- flood-control propects that have have made my own living since I ject can be justified from an econo- been proposed for Eastern Ken- was 12 years of age. I don't feel a a candidate for office should start making promises in order to win votes but I do promise, now, to make you a good, honest county judge.

I will not at the beginning of the four-year term start spending your tax money in order to make another race. I am not interested in anyspending of the tax money in such a way that it will benefit the taxpayers and not a few politicians.

I am interested in the man who given more laboring men work than S.A. Hardin County Sheriff Har-

I have tried to contribute to my Both South and Pendleton dis- Home directing. Funeral rites were conducted community and to my fellow man

Revs. Bill Hall, Emmett Case, Many people in my old district are McKinley Moore and others offi- coming to me and recalling the ciating. Burial was made in the many good things I did for my disfamily cemetery under the direct trict while in office. I pledge to you I did as magistrate.

I believe in good roads. We need oads up the creeks, along the many little by-paths that people use to get to the main highway. On these roads live people who must have access to schools, churches and to places of employment. For them I

pledge a dedication of my efforts. Too long this county has been neglected in the matter of roads until it is shameful that in this day and time we still have a wholly insufficient system of roads. We have the resources, we pay our taxes and it is time we receive something besides mere promises.

A little change won't hurt! Vote for me and I will work for you. HARVE SPEARS

Democrat Primary

Local Kiwanians Hear Forester Bill Music; Forest Fires Down, Said

At last Thursday's meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, approximately 50 members were in attendance to hear Bill Music, district forester, talk on the duties and work of the Kentucky Division of Forestry in Floyd county. Mr. Music told the club that there were about 1,000,000 acres of timber under the Division of Forestry in this area and that the loss of burned timber has decreased from 5 percent to 1 percent. He said that Floyd County has one ranger, Roe Turner, and one forest warden, Oliver Hall and in the event that anyone sees a fire, notify them, he requested. Vice-president Harris Howard, presiding last Thursday in the absence of President Homer Wright, announced that the next meeting would be Friday, March 22, at the grade school cafeteria. This will be a joint meeting with the Kiwaniannes. Guest at last week's meeting was Cecil Richard (Bud) Hatton, manager of the Spurlin Insurance

The word "nut" comes from the Anglo-Saxon hnutu, which has lost two letters in modern par-

Agency. He was the guest of Don

SHERIFF ASSOCIATIONS

ciations merged last week with sociation's December split being will take an eight-week basic train- First Sunday in month. mock evidence of harmony. The political. Some members said at ing course at Fort Knox prior to be- 7:00 p.m., Evening Service every "rump" organization, the Real that time that the division was a ing assigned to a school in the week. Kentucky Sheriffs Association, set factional one with some candi- army security agency. up several weeks ago by dissi- dates labeled pro-Governor Chandents of the old group, will be li- dler and others anti-Chandler. quidated. Gormon Collins, Floyd "That wasn't true," Pendleton resided with his parents at Bonan- Thursdayserve as second vice-president of pers carried it that way because the merged groups.

The new organization will be Some members said the "real" the Kentucky Sheriffs Associa- cause of the split was one man tion, the original group's name. among the K.S.A. officers. They It will be headed by Grayson said the man, who was not nam-County Sheriff Wendell South, ed, had resigned his office.

dency during the December meet- from Jefferson County's 158 deping by nonrumping members.

Sheriff Carl Bach, elected president of the Real Kentucky Shertion. Most counties have one or iffs, in December had promised to two bonded deputies. o-operate in consolidation of the wo groups

Two of the R.K.S.A. officers meeting that the organization's thing but Floyd county and the attending the meeting were cho- by-laws be changed at next gensen as officers of the Kentucky eral meeting to give all counties Sheriffs Association.

Daviess County Sheriff William Pendleton, Owensboro, who group as first vice-president.

Kentucky's two sheriff's asso- claimed any knowledge of the as-

county sheriff, was named to said yesterday, "but the newspa- za. it makes good reading."

South was elected president in South was elected to the presi- December with the help of votes uty sheriffs. All bonded deputies, He said that Breathitt County as well as sheriffs and past sher-

> Jefferson Sheriff Bruce Hollitzell suggested at last week's an equal number of votes.

Hoblitzell was chosen by the

Charles Keith, day-old son of Jim any individual in the county. And vey Tabb, Elizabethtown, a di- Howard and Dollie Fraley Hyden, their economic justification, future Case, of Drift, J. B. Case, of Hon-aker, Hershel Case, New London, a man anything for his hire.

Case of Drift, J. B. Case of Hon-aker, Hershel Case, New London, a man anything for his hire. a man anything for his hire.

I have been in the lumber busi
South said some other officers parents and five brothers and sisboth of Blue Moon, Mrs. Lizzie ness for 45 years. I believe I have of the Real Sheriffs would be ters survive. Burial was made in the Carter & Callihan Funeral

BONANZA MAN ENLISTS

Harry L. Prater, of Bonanza enisted in the regular army March 8, according to an announcement by Sergeant of the Prestonsburg recruiting station.

Prater choose the army security agency as his branch of service. He

Prior to his enlistment he attend! ed the Prestonsburg high school and

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Aged East McDowell Man | Mrs. Francisco Victim Dies At Home, Last Week; Wednesday of Last Week; Funeral Conducted Friday

James Caudill, 86, of East Mc Dowell, died at home Wednesday of last week. The infirmities of old age were given as the cause

Surviving sons and daughters are Rose Caudill, Ashtabula, O., Ritzie Caudill, of Beaver, Mrs. Celia Reynolds, Ashtabula Charles Howell, of East McDowell and Mrs. Elizabeth Terry, Martin. Two surviving brothers are Johnny Caudill, of East Mc-Dowell, and Aubrey Caudill, in

Funeral rites were conducted at the home at 10 a.m., Friday the Revs. Tink Osborne and Mil ford Adams officiating. Burial was made in the Mitchell ceme tery at Beaver under the direc-Turner-Ryan Funeral

JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone Martin 3225

Was Floyd County Native

o, 73, of Pikeville, The Rev. John- as follows: y Conley officiated.

Burial was in the Johnson Me-Monday after a lingering illness.

Born in Floyd county, she was a laughter of the late Tandy and Sally (Hall) Howell. She was a ember of the Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband ouis Prancisco; four sons, Johnny Akers, of Millard; G. W. Akers Huntington, W. Va., Sam Akers. orse, Mich., and James Lacy Meade, Dayton, Ohio; two daugh ers, Mrs. Hazel Ford, Ecorse, and Mrs. Katherine Davis, Wyandotte, Mich.; a brother, Will Howell, Pidgeon. Pike county, three sisters Mrs. Elvira Sheppard, Davis, W. Va., Mrs. Katherine Stephens, Pikeville and Mrs. Louise Ferrell, of

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Notice of Sale Of Electric Franchise

On the 24th day of January, 957, the Fiscal Court of Floyd County adopted a resolution directing the sale at public outery Funeral services were held at 2:30 of a county electric franchise. This m., Wednesday of last week, at resolution is of record in Fiscal he Freewill Baptist church of Pike- Court Order Book No. 6, at page ille for Mrs. Mindy Howell Francis- 532, and is in words and figures

WHEREAS, the existing frannorial Park cemetery under the di- chise for the operation of the ection of the Baker Funeral Home, electric lines on the public roads Mrs. Francisco died at 1 p.m., of this county will expire on October 5, 1957, and

> WHEREAS, it appears that it is to the interest of the public that a franchise be advertised, sold and granted entitling the grantee to use the public roads of Floyd County for the erection and maintaining of lines for the transmission and distribution of electric

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Fiscal Court of

Section 1: That there be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder, the right, privilege, franchise and authority to construct, maintain and operate in, above, under, across and along the public roads, public ways, bridges and places of Floyd County, Kentucky (as the same now exist or may hereafter be laid out) lines for the distribution of electric energy, either by means of overhead or underground conductors, with all the necessary or desirable appurtenances, for the purpose of supplying electric energy to said county and the inhabitants thereof, and persons or corporations beyond the limits thereof, for light, heat,

Section 2: Said lines and appurtances shall be constructed so as to interfere as little as possible with the traveling public in its use of the public roads, public ways, brdiges and public places. The location of all poles or conduits shall be made under the supervision of the proper committee of this court.

power and any other purpose or

purposes for which electric ener-

gy is now or may hereafter be

used, and for the transmission of

the same within, through, or

across said county.

Section 3: The rights, privileges and franchise hereby granted shall be in force and effect for a period of twenty (20) years from the date of pasage of this

Section 4: Said grantee shall LIST INCLUDES ADVANCING any way from negligence in the erection, maintenance or operation of said lines and appurten-

Section 5: Whenever the granee shall begin the erection of any ines or other equipment, it shall promptly and diligently prosecute the work to completion and leave the public roads, public ways bridges, and places where such work is done in as good condition or repair as before such work was commenced.

Section 6: Whenever in this order either the County of Floyd or the grantee is referred to, it shall be deemed to include the respective successors or assigns of either, and all rights, privileges and obligations herein contained by or on behalf of said county or on behalf of said grantee shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the respective successors or assigns of said county or said grantee, whether so expressed or not.

Section 7: This franchise shall be accepted by the grantee within sixty (60) days from the date of the order granting it.

The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

County be, and he is directed af- Frank Kidd, Honaker; Mrs. Jas. ter having advertised the time, place and terms of sale and the burn, Endicott; Bruce Blair, Water 10,000 classrooms. rights to be sold by posting five Gap; Elzie Conley, East Point; Lum (5) written or printed notices, one at the front door of the courtpublic places in the county, the Prater, Brainard; Charles Reynolds, first date of posting such notices Hi Hat: Mrs. Bill Wills, Cliff: J. B. to be at least fifteen (15) days be- Hamilton, Beaver: Bell Scutchfield, fore the date of sale, and by publishing the same in the Floyd ville; Della Mayo, Martin; German County Times for not les than Miller, West Prestonsburg. three (3) consecutive issues next before the date of sale, to offer Baldridge, Water Gap; Bill Smith, for sale at public outcry to the Prestonsburg; Milford Calhoun, highest and best bidder at the West Prestonsburg; Cynthia Crabfront door of the courthouse in tree, Prestonsburg; Zella Wells, the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd Auxier; Grace Hubbard, Water Gap; County, Kentucky, between the Abbie Warrix, Water Gap; John hours of 10:00 o'clock in the morn- Frasure, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. ing and 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on some convenient date to Cliff; Willard Mullins, Hi Hat; Geo. be named in such notices and ad- Freeman, West Prestonsburg; Goldie vertisements; and receive bids at Lewis, Mare Creek; Thelma Buntpublic outcry for the right, privi- ing, lege, francise and authority to Prestonsburg; Mrs. Charles Laffererect and operate such electric ty, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Early Willines along such roads and places as set forth above.

No person, however, other than the owner of a plant and equipment sufficient to render the ervices required by this resolution shall be entitled to bid on such franchise unless such person shall deposit with the clerk before the commencement of the bidding a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). Each person bidding on said franchise must produce to clerk a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, entitling such person to id upon said franchise. Said franchise shall be sold for cash in hand and such certified check shall not be returned until the amount of the bid has actually been paid to the clerk in cash.

The clerk will report his acts, together with all bids received by him for such franchise, to the Fiscal Court at its next regular or adjourned or called meeting to be held immediately after such

Pursuant the direction of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County as set forth in the foregoing resolution the undersigned will on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1957, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, and at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon or shortly thereafter offer for public sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder an electric franchise on the public roads of Floyd county, which electric franchise shall be in the terms set forth in the foregoing resolution and said sale shall be made in all respects in accordance with the resolution set forth above and all bidders will be required to comply with the terms of such resolution.

WITNESS, DuRan Moore, Clerk of the Floyd County Court and as such Clerk of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, this 19th day of March, 1957

DURAN MOORE, County Clerk of Floyd County 3-21-3t.

Boy's Adventure Is Short-Lived

Denver, - Eleven-year-old Rich ard Jackson's great adventure ended almost before it began,

With 50 cents in his pocket and a knapsack on his back, Richard set out, bent on hiking to New York

His first benefactor was Gordon Dolliver, in whose car was a police radio. It was broadcasting descriptions of a runaway boy. The run-

away boy was Richard. And Dolliver is warden of Denver

Richard's back home now.

For April Jury Service; Court Term To Convene Here Monday, April 1st

petit juries of the Floyd circuit today. The President has endorsed court at its April term have been the proposal strongly and is sponannounced by Circuit Clerk W. W.

The court will convene Monday, April 1.

The docket, though not as large of people, is in previous years, will be heavier than that of the December court

Names and addresses of jurors ollow:

Howell, Bonanza; Albert Allen, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Russell Harris, Lancer; Steve Akers, Ligon; Robert Adkins, Hueysville; Mrs. T. Y. Martin, Banner; Heinz Ousley, Risner; Elsie Smiley. Prestonsburg; Hazel Music, Prestonsburg; Marion Lafferty, Cliff; Millard Goble, East Point; Frank Smith, Mare Creek; Frank DeRossett, Water Gap; Pearl Bingham, Water Gap; Anna Bell Harris, Lancer; Ester Gearheart, Prestonsburg.

Cleo Akers, David; Dennis Little. The County Clerk of Floyd Price: Minerva Campbell, Endicott; Alley, Water Gap; Virgie Black-Water Gap; Floyd Patton, Hueys-

John Spurlock, Printer: John H. Bert Hall, Banner; L. A. Conley, Prestonsburg; Byrd Goble, liams, West Prestonsburg; Lula Mae Derossett, Water Gap.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEHM TODAY!

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Federal aid for schoolhouse con-Names of 60 Floyd countians who struction is perhaps one of the most will compose the grand jury and the vital issues facing public education soring one of the several bills which have been introduced. The Congress is devoting a great deal of time to the construction of Federal aid and is taking testimony from a number

Recently I was privileged to appear along with Marvin Dodson, Executive Secertary, Kentucky Education Association, and Adron Doran, President, Morehead State Tom Parker, Wayland; Dave College, before the House of Repres-Ticks, Pyramid; Bud Elliott, Mc- entatives Subcommittee on edu-Dowell; Grace Hewitt, Banner; E. cation to testify regarding the need in Kentucky schools for additional classrooms. It is my sincere belief that the people of Kentucky should | flect either the facts or the opinion also know the facts regarding our school building needs in order that they too may help secure this vital Federal assistance.

We have in Kentucky approximately 18,700 public school class- fare of Kentucky children, to writ rooms. It is estimated that 7,500 of the members of Congress from Ken these are dilapidated and unsafe tucky and the members from other and need to be replaced. We also states urging that they support need 1,500 more classrooms to re- Federal Aid for Schoolhouse Conlieve badly overcrowded conditions struction. By so doing you will help and 1,000 additional to take care of in Advancing Education in Ken increased enrollments. Thus during tucky. the next five years we need to build

The need for additional class-Derossett, East Point, J. R. Jervis, rooms does not reveal the complete Endicott; J. B. Bays, Bonanza; picture, All over Kentucky children house and one in four (4) other Will Campbell, Water Gap; Reuben are being cheated in other ways. For example, 38 per cent of our children attend schools with outside toilet facilities and 25 per cent are in buildings with hand operated water supplies. Eighty per cent go to school in buildings which do not have central heating and over 87 per cent do not have adequate hand washing facilities.

In the nation-wide School Facilities Survey reported in 1953 only 122 school buildings in Kentucky were rated satisfactory by national standards. The people of Kentucky have not been closing their eyes t this problem. Sixty-four school districts have voted building taxes over and above the \$1.50 statutory maximum tax rate. These taxes will pro duce approximately \$8,000,000.00 for capital outlay purposes during 1956-57. In addition, \$5,355,000.00 in state funds is being distributed to school districts under the Foundation Program during 1956-57 for capital outlay purposes.

the ability of school districts to inance school buildings is deternined by the assessed valuation of he district. Kentucky even in the vealthier areas, simply does not have sufficient real wealth to finance the school construction needed. We must have assistance and it must be forthcoming soon or another generation of our children will

eceive inadequate education. It appears that everyone is in avor of Federal Aid. A recent Galup poll revealed that the people favor Federal Aid by almost four to one. However, strong opposition has developed recently and a defi nite campaign is being conducted to defeat Federal Aid. Members o Congress are being flooded with mail opposing Federal Aid for Schoolhouse Construction. I believe that this opposition does not reof the majority. However, unless counteracted it can defeat Federal

I take this opportunity to invite every citizen interested in the wel

Housewife Union Proves Big Flop

Superior, Wis. - Two Superior nen who attempted to organize a nousewives' union have reported to Police Chief Arthur Buchanan that they spent \$50 on postage and supplies and failed to get a single ap-

plication for membership. The \$1 registration fee was to have entitled members to the privilege of sending two written griev-

> ances to a board of review Chief Buchanan said the woman who asked police to investigate the promotion scheme told him she, personally, wasn't interested in joining since she had been married 40 years and figured there was no poit in "asking for a change in coditions at this late date.

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First Methodist Church Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Charles Van Doren may be off 'Twenty-One", but he is not gone

He will appear with Clfiton Fadiman and Dr. John Dickey at Dartmouth on the first show of "Conversations," returning to radio Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The first show will be on the topic "What Is An Educated Man?"

GRAND OPENING

GRACE BURKE'S NEW FABRIC SHOP

Friday, March 29

Our new shop will feature mill ends, drapery materials, upholstery fabrics, and dress lengths . . . We will have a complete new stock of fabrics from the finest mills in America and in addition we will offer at low, low prices several thousand yards of flood damaged merchandise that has been steam cleaned and sanitized. This water damaged yardage will be offered during our reopening sale at prices from 25c a yard to 49c a yard.

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shorts, accent-belted. A bright light . . . a cotton roll-up sleeve shirt in

orange, yellow or green. Sizes 8-20.

Jacket \$10.95, Shirt \$3.95, Bermudas \$5.95.





Mrs. Curtis Randolph Slone, and is attending the University of announces the engagement of her to Alpha Delta Phi pority. granddaughter, Darlene Marie Mr. May is an er Fleming, to Frederick Theodore dent at the University May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin tucky where he is Lee May, of Prestonsburg.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi. graduate of Ashland high school, Prestonsburg.

ATTEND STATE TOURNEY

and Mrs. Wall Hamilton.

Attending a tea at the David borne, Anna Woods, Mollie John-Woman's Club recently were the son, Garnet Gibson, Orb Vaughan, following from the Lackey-Garrett- May K. Roberts, Misses Judy and Woman's Club: Mesdames Crit Kay Kay Roberts. Wells, N. D. Howard, Earl Castle Delbert Slone, Milton Trusty, Felix RETURN TO FLORIDA

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Coburn, and Eugene Mullins.

Paintsville hospital Sunday for other relatives. treatment. He was accompanied by

Mrs. Marvin Alley. CHAPTER "G" MEETS

home on Graham street last Mon-

The president, Mrs. Fred Francis, presided over the business her home Sunday after spending | 2. Most classroom teachers are meeting . Newly elected officers several weeks in Central Baptist employed and paid on a ninefor coming year are, president, hospital, Lexington. Mrs. Winston Ford; vice-president, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, ATTEND FLORAL recording secretary, Mrs. Robert DESIGN SCHOOL Hughes, corresponding secretary Mrs. Merle Wilson, treasurer, Mrs George Archer; chaplain, Mrs. Marvin Music; guard, Mrs. Sidney Garland.

A delicious dessert course was served to the following members: Mesdames Fred Francis, Winston Ford, Chalmer H. Frazier, Robert Hughes, Merle Wilson, George P Archer, Don C. Sullivan, Marvin Music, W. A. Rose, Thomas A. Dingus, Herbert L. Ley, George Branham, Sidney Garland, John P. Schroeder, Earl Stumbo and Woodrow Greenwade,

Mrs. Sarah J. Stanley Dies At Hospital Here; Was Magoffin-co. Native

Mrs. Sarah Jane Stanley, 58 years old, wife of H. B. Stanley, of Harold, succumbed Monday afternoon at the Prestonsburg General hospital to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Stanley was a native of Magoffin county and was a member of the Baptist Church. Her funeral was conducted today (Thursday) at Clintwood, Va., and burial was made in the Willis cemetery at Bart Lick, Va., under direction of the Moore Funeral

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

DENTIST

Room 205 Meade-Allen Building

Home, 6282 Office, 6281 Prestonsburg, Ky.

2501 Hilton ave., Ashland, Ky., Kentucky, where she is pledged Bluff, Va., is the guest here of her

of Ken- tives. men ber of of Phi Sigma Kappa social fra-Miss Fleming is the daughter of ternity, Keys and Lances. Eta

Fleming, of Ashland, and a grand- The open church wedding will daughter of the late Dr. C. R. take place June 2 at 3:30 p.m. Slone, of Prestonsburg. She is a in the First Methodist Church,

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

Among those who attended the Mrs. Nicie Kenney was hostess state tournament in Louisville were: to members of the Irene Burke Lucian Burke, Martin D. May, Bible Class of the Methodist Church Bobby Camicia, Jimmy Camicia, Thursday night at the home of her Bob Francis, Tom Dingus, Gordon daughter, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs Moore, "Roy Acuff" Hughes, "Cot- Woods had the devotional, Mrs ton Top" Harmon, Henry Hughes, Mollie Johnson, president, presided 'Male" Howell, Bert Combs, Byron over the business session, Mrs. Cecil Nunnery, Glenn Spradlin, Barbara Kendrick was in charge of the May, Charlotte Spradlin, Francis games, Since Mrs. Kenney's 80th Jones, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Jack Frost birthday was on the following Wells, Barbara Montgomery, Bennie Saturday, the members honored her Baldridge, Milford Wells, Mrs. Bar- with a surprise birthday party. Afbara Hignite, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh- ter a pleasant social hour refreshall Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. ments were served to the following: Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Meade, Mesdames Nicie Kenney, Alice Ball Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goebel, Jr., Mr. Ethel Powers, Violet Friend, Edith Kendrick, Ruth Patrick, Irene Dorsey, Anna Branham, Hattie Webb Minnie G. Sutherland, Mary Os-

Charles F. Goble, of Miama, Fla., returned home last week after spending a few days here with his the 221 school districts, amount-Bill Blackburn was taken to the grandmother Mrs. H. L. Goble and ing to \$61,457,396.

Mrs. Blackburn and his daughter, LIEUT STRATTON VISITS HERE will be lower than the \$3,134

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Adrian Collins returned to 11-month, and annual basis.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete and Miss Judy Leete, who is a student at were all in Lexington Sunday to that the average teacher's salary Eastern State College, Richmond, attend the Florists Telegraph Delivery Design school.

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required to execute \$1,000 bond for his presentation of the girl in the Carter circuit court at Grayed that the father must surrender

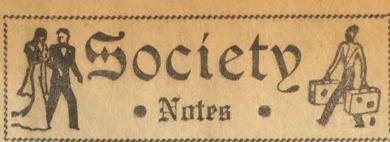
Mrs. Claunch alleged in her 329.65 (125); Magoffin, \$2,474.81 petition for habeas corpus that (116). he was given custody of the girl issued in Carter county.

automobile death recently of Ken- 698.11 (13). neth Childers, two miles south of Allen. He was released under \$2,-000 bond.

McKinley Hall was jailed here Sunday on a charge of cutting and wounding Azzie Newsome on SUNDAY, MARCH 24-Mud Creek. He was released Monday under bond.

Jailed Saturday were Bill Stumoo, accused of shooting on a publie highway, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Kelse Salyer, on charge of drunk driving and possession of whiskey; Alvis Minix Directed by Lawrence Lacour. Servand John D. Jackson, both accused of drunkenness and possession of moonshine whiskey.

University of Texas football rivals | m. Marriage clinic for all who are set a record by compiling a total interested in happy homes on Sunof 32 extra points in 1956. Eight days at the Church School hours, rival extra-point attempts were Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m., and Fri-



The Rev. J. B. Stilz, pastor of

the Community Methodist church,

as their houseguests Mrs. Combs'

Mrs. E. R. Burke entertained to

dinner Sunday night Mrs. Osa F.

Spradlin spent Friday in Lexington

week-end their son, Gabriel Wal-

lace, of Lexington, and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry McIntosh, of Stanton,

Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Lexington,

spent the week-end here with her

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mr.

Mrs. George Alley is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were

Burke's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. F.

Mrs. Elizabeth May Allen, Mrs.

May Ford Hyden, Mrs. Josie Stan-

ley, Misses Virginia Ann Allen and

Judy Howard were business visitors

in Huntington Wednesday.

and Mrs. Marvin Music and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mr.

mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris are Misses Laura Virginia Roberts and spending two weeks with their chil- Charlotte Salisbury spent the weekdren at Prestonsburg, Lancer and end in Louisville.

Mrs. Lyda Preston, of the Tots Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields spent and Teens Shop, left Saturday for Tuesday in Huntington. Lexington where she attended a

style show at the Phoenix hotel. E. R. Burke and Harold Ensminis confined to his home with inger attended the National Council fluenza. The Rev. Harold W. Dorof Presbyterian Men at the Palmer sey, pastor of First Methodist House, Chicago, Ill., last week.

church, filled Mr. Stilz' pulpit Sun-Bill Baker Burke was in Lex- day. ington Thursday to consult a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Combs have Lucian Burge attended the state basketball tournament in Louisville mother, Mrs. Leake, of Cincinnati. last week. He was guest there of Wm. H. Jones, III.

Mrs. Eva Clark, of Drift, was the Ligon and Mrs. John R. Clarke, of guest here of Mrs. B. L. Sturgill St. Albans, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter enter- have returned from Louisville where tained to dinner Sunday Mrs. J. M. Mr. Clark attended K.P.H. A. and Porter and Mrs. G. G. Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland Levas' Style Shop. spent Sunday in Ashland visiting her sister, Mrs. Louie Keeton, and ter, Pat, and Miss Lyda Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Val Strahan and son, Val, Jr., spent the week-end lace had as theirguests over the in Louisville on business.

Mrs. F. G. McGuire, of Cedar sister, Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Mrs. eering stu- Lucy R. Stephens and other rela-

Mrs. Val Strahan was the dinner uest Sunday of Mrs. Sam Henry itzpatrick at the Turner hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Hagewood e spending a two-week vacation and Mrs. Thurman Hughes attended the N. C. A. A. tournament in Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann and

children were visiting in Louisa sisters, Mrs. J. R. Herron and Miss Lena Porter, in Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann, of Wilon, Jet., Iowa, spent a few days called to Covington Monday on acwith his son, W. L. Mann and family count of the sudden death of Mr.



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eing paid this group is \$3,134-

the highest on record. (No average-salary studies were made last year by the State Department of Education, but two ears ago, the average of all pernnel except superintendents was \$2,600)

This is the over-all picture preented by salary schedules that were approved last week by the State Board of Education. The \$116,242,896 being spent on public schools this year comes from two principal sources:

1. State-aid funds distributed under the school foundation program, amounting to \$54,785,000. 2. Local tax revenue raised by

The state-wide average being paid classroom teachers this year Lt. and Mrs. Donald Nelson average being paid all instruc-Stratton and children, Donna and tional personnel. This is because: Kim, of Fort Campbell, Ky., are 1. Supernitendents, some prin-Mrs. Earl Stumbo was hostess visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. cipals, and directors of pupil perto Chapter "G", P. E. O., at her Mann and family. culture teachers earn higher sal aries and are paid on 10-month.

month basis.

3. Pay of classroom teachers depends on the amount of professional training they have had. The Department of Education, however, has estimated to the Natilonal Education Association in Kentucky this year will be \$2,-

Fifty-seven of the 221 school districts pay their instructional personnel average salaries of \$3,-100 or higher.

Average annual salaries paid teachers in other counties of this area follow with the number of teachers for each county appear-

ing in parentheses: Pike, \$2,542 (612); Morgan, \$2,son, March 27. His order stipulat- 509.36 (120); Knott, \$2,520.42 (201); Letcher, \$2,447.58 (269); the girl upon failure to execute Martin, \$2.319.85 (123); Johnson, \$2,427.67 (150); Lawrence, \$2,

Independent school districts of when the final divorce decree was this area pay these average sal-

Lewis Patton, of Prestonsburg, Paintsville, \$2,871.38 (46); was arrested on a manslaughter Pikeville, \$3,096.34 (43); Hazard, warrant in connection with the \$2,989.80 (80.5); Van Lear, \$2,-

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister Prestonsburg, Kentucky

9:45 a.m., Church School, Classes for all ages. 10:55 a.m., Morning worship. Ser. mon by the Rev. Lawrence Lacour.

6:00 p.m., Special dinner for M. Y. F. The Lacours will be present for a Teen-Talk. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ices each night 7:30 p.m., March 24-31. Teen-Time for all teen-agers Sundays at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., and Thursday at 7:00 p.

day at 7:00 p.m.

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WE WILL SOON BE VISITING YOU

For Mrs. Elizabeth Conn At Coal Run, Last Week

der the direction of the J. W. ing as follows: Call & Son Funeral Home. She died at 2 a.m., the preceding Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Conn. widow of Ike Conn. was a daughter of the late Bud and Hunnicutt Gibson.

Survivors include four daughers, Mrs. Gertrude Dyer and Mrs. AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE Crecy Hunter, both of Coal Run, Mrs. Andy Childers, Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Ernest Fannin, Mill-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat UNITED FUEL GAS COM-PANY, a corporation, with its principal offices at Charleston, West Virginia, did, on the 14th day of March, 1957, file with the Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- Public Service Commission of beth Conn, 80, a native of this Kentucky at Frankfort, Kencounty, were held at 11 a.m. tucky, notice of adjusted rates Tuesday of last week at the home to become effective for gas servof a nephew, Charles Ratliff, of ice rendered and gas supplied on and after April 8, 1957, unless Burial was in the Ratliff & suspended by order of the Com-Steele cemetery at Coal Run un- mission. Said adjusted rates be-

Schedule No. 1

APPLICABILITY

Applicable to customers served from the Company's facilities in Kentucky.

Available for general residential, commercial and industrial service. This Rate Schedule is not available for the purchase from Seller of natural gas to be used by Buyer as bolier fuel in an amount exceeding two thousand (2,000) Mcf on any one day.

First 1,000 cubic feet, or the right thereto, used through each meter each month \$2.00 Next 29,000 cubic feet used

through each meter each month .65 per Mcf. Next 570,000 cubic feet used through each meter each

month .56 per Mcf. All over 600,000 cubic feet used through each meter each month .45 per Mcf.

MINIMUM CHARGE

The minimum charge per month shall be \$2.00.

The above rates are predicated upon a base cost for gas delivered by the Company at the city gates, determined by applying to the gas so delivered the rates of Prestonsburg, Congressman Carl ded higher operating costs and the Company applicable to sales to interstate wholesale customers subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission. Provision is made for adjustment of the above rates if such city-gate cost increases or decreases.

Schedule No. 2

APPLICABILITY

Applicable to interstate utility customers served from the Company's facilities in Kentucky.

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available for service to interstate utilities purchasing gas for resale within the State of Kentucky. This Rate Schedule is not ing bids on reconstruction of sevavailable for the purchase from eral suspension bridges which Seller of natural gas to be used were damaged or destroyed in by Buyer as boiler fuel in an this county by the flood. amount exceeding two thousand | Congressman Perkins in his let-(2,000) Mcf on any one day, or for ter to The Times said Senator resale for consumption as boiler Donglas' Senate bill to aid defuel in an amount exceeding two pressed areas is identical to the thousand (2,000) Mcf on any one day by any one ultimate consum- Appearing before the Senate

RATE

each meter each month \$0.43 per generally high level of prosperity

MINIMUM CHARGE The minimum charge per month

shall be \$25.00 will be held at the offices of the national depressed areas adminis-Public Service Commission of tration with authority to bolster Kentucky at Frankfort, Kentucky the economy of the depressed at 1:00 P. M. (CDST), May 29, areas bymaking loans to build

Miss Zibby, the mare of famed handicap star Summer Tan, once Grant Made To Reduce sold for \$400 because no one thought she would be worthwhile for breeding purposes

HENRY

STEPHENS

for

Circuit Clerk

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NOTICE Price Completes Course



A/2c Philip Price, 18, son of Mrs. Lillia Mae Price, of Prestonsburg, a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, enlisted in the Air Force, June, 1956, took his training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and completed a course of instruction of the Air Training Command specializing in Aircraft Control and Warning Operator at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is with the 911th A.C. & W. squadron, North Concord, Vermont.

FLOOD AREA GRANTS MADE

\$23,600 CDA Aid Money Earmarked for P'burg; Pikeville Gets \$34,340

Of the \$214,000 total approved for grants to flood-stricken com- the Federal Power Commission munities by the Civil Defense Ad- would increase United Fuel's cost ministration, \$23,600 had as of of gas by approximately \$6,900, last Friday been earmarked for 000 a year," Brown said. He add D. Perkins said this week,

area include:

For school repairs in Pikeville, \$19,050 for the town of Hazard.

ewer repairs.

Believed near final approval is a grant of \$43,420 for repairs for \$2.00. Floyd county schools. The Floyd fiscal court has made application for approximately \$50,000 for road and bridge repair

The U. S. Corps of Engineers were reported this week as ask

bill he introduced in the House Banking and Currency committee last week in suport of this legisation, the Congressman pointed For all gas delivered through to the sharp contrast between the in the country and the chronic unemployment in certain areas, one of which is Eastern Kentucky.

"The Douglas bill, which is identical to the one I have in-The hearings on said adjusted troduced in the House." the Conrates so proposed in said notice gressman said, "would set up a new industrial plants and to finance local public works proj-

East Kentucky Floods; Study Is Contemplated

The Urban Renewal Administration approved, Wednesday of last week, a grant of \$16,075, to the Kentucky Department of Economic Development for a special study of methods to reduce Eastern Kentucky floods. The federal grant is expected to be matched by state

The study will aim to develop flood-control measures and flood protection that will reduce danger to life and property, "and which are within the means of the communities and the State to under-

Acting Commissioner Richard L. Steiner said it is expected that the study will be followed by plans for individual communities.

The study will comprise the Cumberland mountain region, which includes the eastern quarter of the

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housewife as well, hence is worth the investment necessary for a good wall-hanging type.

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Gardner Ashcraft said the suspension order could under Kentucky law remain in force for five months from the effective date. If the Commission makes no decision by the end of that time, he said, the company may begin charging the increased rates, subject to refund if the Commission later approves a lower rate.

In addition to the Floyd county communities, the rate increase would affect Hindman, Louisa, Ashland, Catlettsburg, Bellefonte, Greenup, Flatwoods, Fullerton, South Shore, Raceland, Russell Worthington, South Williamson and rural customers in seven Eastern Kentucky counties.

The company requested the commission to approve in the new rate schedule a "purchased gas adjustment." This would enable United Fuel to raise or lower its retail rates at the same time and by the same ratio that wholesale prices for gas are raised or lower-

The "escalator" provision already is in effect in some other states where the company oper-

B. B. Brown, district manager for United Fuel, said the proposed increases are necessary because of a "chain reaction" from requested increases in the cost of wholesale gas and for other rea-

He said Tinnessee Gas Transany, from which United Fyiel purchases a large as, filed increased rates with the Federal Power Commission in Washington January 14.

"The price rise, if granted by increased plant investments also Other grants to towns in this make it necessary to seek higher

Based on operations during the \$34,340, plus \$11,800 for Pikeville 12 months ended last October 31 College; \$105,300 for Perry coun- he said, United Fuel's revenues ty; \$21,659 for Hazard schools and at the present rates are deficient by \$452,000 a year. Brown said Funds allotted Prestonsburg the increase sought is about 10 will be used mainly for street and cents per 1,800 cubic feet of gas sold. The minimum monthly bill would be raised from \$1.60 to

Dwarf fruit trees have proved | Milk is in the diet of most of the | There is no known cure for brumuch more satisfactory for family earth's population. In addition to cellosis which increases the confruit production than standard the cow, milk is taken from camels, trol problem. Isolation and slaughtrees says A. J. Olney, UK Agricul- reindeer and carlbou; water buf- ter of older infected animals are tural Experiment Station horticul- falo, zebra, yak, Ilama, sheep, goat about the only ways the pest can be eliminated.



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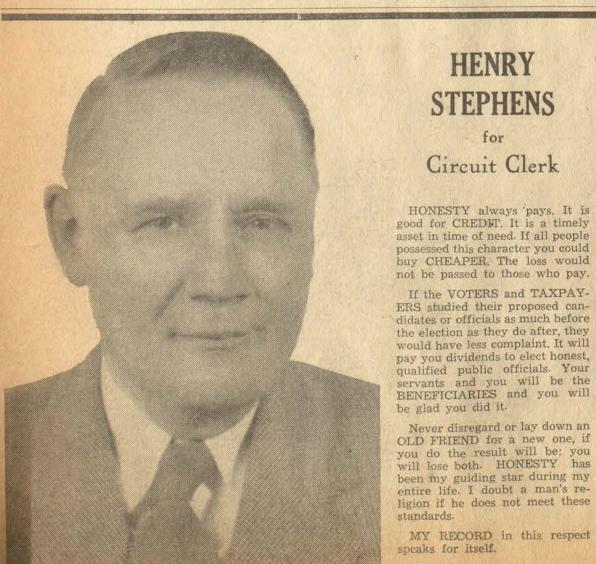
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While all this was going on he followed a customer from another chair to the door, engaged in conversation in conspiratorial tones and wound up by saying in a louder voice, "See you tonight."

Then he outs with his razor and starts to work. He does a smooth job, too, between whacks FOR RENT-Store-room 80-30 feet at the strop, and I finally rise in Prestonsburg, on Main street after getting a dousing with some opposite Bank Josephine, out of sort of hot lotion, pay my bill and

rooms on second floor. C. P. Ste- Outside I happen to put my hand to my jaw and, so help me, he's left a spot of whiskers large enough to start one of these mut-EOR SALE-House, 4 rooms and tonchop jobs! But, having only bath, on South Lake Drive. See an hour to get started home, I Lonnie Neeley or call 2498, Pres- don't go back for a retouch. I just go on, vowing to patronize the hometown boys hereafter.

A visitor to this office was telling about having his first mess of greens last week and of starting uptown, full of greens, poetry, FOR SALE-1953 Buick 2-door the feel of the burgeoning spring, hardtop, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, aware of every bird-call and so-o at peace with the world. Then, he said, he hapened to reach into his pocket and therein found only HOUSE FOR SALE-5-room. All 35 cents. Whereupon it occurred utilities. 3 acres of land. Brood- to him that he still owed for his

Nice with shubbery, shade trees, "It just goes to show you," he apple trees and beautiful lawn. tells us, "how spring and the Reasonably priced. Owner, Ernest birds and a mess of greens can Ward. See Ebb Bentley, Garrett, build a feller up and how empty

If you think television adverner lots of town st. near home- tising is so effective, remember site or business property. Near that Advertising Age showed that gas Disfussion Plant. Call 2841 as high as 84 of every 100 persons Allen, or see Ed Phillips in per- questioned could not identify corfor instance, "Dragnet"?

ment and aluminum siding. Shop, 60' x 40' in back of second house.

project, per se, but news that the be adequate supply of the certified U. S. Corps of Engineers is buy-seed available. with strong concrete floor, ideal ing land for the \$166,000,000 Barkley dam down in western Ken- all over Kentucky are looking for Shop easily accessible on two tucky makes us wince. Makes us new enterprises to profitably oc-

the improvements it has already had, of such greater importance FOR LEASE - Approximately 10 than the Big Sandy and all its ising, for those with the inclinaacres on both sides of U. S. 23, wealth of coal, timber and other tion for such specialities, is the

lent possibilities for gas and oil This business of having Spring ground cover for new crops. wells, also two mineable seams come in on March 20 serves to Growing vegetables in plastic of coal; 40-acre farm with two show me just how far I am be- green houses seems to have many hind the times. Here I had been advantages. The houses are cheap FOR SALE-one-eighth interest going along, all these years, op- to construct and maintain (a comin four oil wells and one-sixteenth erating on the theory that the mercial operation can be started interest in 10 oil wells now receiv- vernal season doesn't begin till for less than \$1,000,00); only a small ing monthly royalties. Reason for March 21, I mentally thumb back area of land is needed, and it can sale: I have moved away. Land through old copies of Barker's be quickly brought to the highest under lease for 15 or 20 more and Ladies' Birthday almanacs, stage of fertility; the crops are not wells. Owner: HENRY MOORE, and I fail to find any such jump- dependent upon the vagaries of the JR., 7112 Marlboro Pike, S. E., ing of the gun as has happened weather; and full winter-time em-

this year. daylight savings time mixed up for field setting, thus aiding in WANTED-Saleslady or Salesman with the seasons and are running growing vegetables for the early to sell McNess Products part or the equinox up on us, do you sup- market. Vegetables grown in plastic full time. Big profits. No ex- pose? Well, anyway, they can't green houses are very productive

Creed Oney, son of Mr. and Mrs. prices. WANTED-Two ladies to do can- ling Greene College of Commerce, dous task of supplying fresh vegevass work in Floyd county. Must Bowling Green, Kentucky. He at- tables to a rapidly expanding popuhave car and be neat in appear-tended Wayland high school before lation. Who knows but what plasance. For interview see H. K. entering there. He is pursuing a tic green houses will be the ans-

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Forty-nine girls modeled their STOP AT W. HAMILTON Mobil clothing in the style revue. Clau-Gas Station, three miles north of dena Lowe, of Eastern, won the Waverly, Ohio, on U. S. 23. Own- style revue championship, and Donna Branham, of Maytown, jacket, removed the jacket and at Neal in Wayne county, West put on a cape made of the same Virginia. material-a very versatile costume. Donna modeled her white net over taffeta formal which was daintily trimmed with blossoms. route of established customers in Sandra Hicks, of Maytown, re-Prestonsburg. Weekly profits of ceived a blue ribbon for her semi-\$50.00 or more at start possible, tailored dress. Claudena, Donna No car or other investment neces- and Sandra's garments were sesary. Will help you get started, lected to be shown at the State

The J. R. Watkins Company, Zola Smith, of McDowell, received a blue ribbon and Diana Martin a red ribbon for their

In the Unit Four group the fol- date. lowing girls received blue ribbons and June Martin's clothing was line. TWO OPENINGS-Plastics Party selected to be shown at the State

In the Unit Three group the following girls received blue ribbons for their pajamas and dusters; Glenda Sue Merritt, Bonanza; Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Eastern; and Clara Ann Allen, Allen. Jeanette Spradlin, Bonanza, and Sonja Fay Ousley, Maytown received red ribbons. Glenda Sue Merritt's costume was selected to

be shown at the State Fair. In the Unit Two group the following girls received blue ribbons for school freck: Phyllis Conley, Vivian Morgan, and Carol Jane Howell, all of Bonanza; Phyllis Combs, Shelby Thacker Dana Jack Hicks (a shirt), all of Maytown; Helen Marie Hall, and Teanie Marie Hall, of Allen. Those who received red ribbons were Flora Bell Church, and Dianna Elliott, both of Bonanza; May Reta Gayheart, Alice Manuel, and Darleen Hicks, all of Maytown; and Glenda Amburgy, of Allen. Phyllis Conley's and Phyllis Comb's dresses were selected to be shown at the State Fair.

In the First Unit Clothing group the following girls received blue ribbons: Peggy Crum, Carolyn Ison, Linda Sue Hicks, Corla Diane Combs, Joan Hicks, Harriett Ann Reffett, and Linda Roberts, all of Maytown; Dianna Sue Fraley, Bonanza; Brenda Tussey, Dock. Girls receiving red ribbons were Ruby Robinson, Judy Goble, both of Prestonsburg; Perl Newman, Hi Hat; Sharon Kay Mosley and Quetta Sue Ceboth of Allen.

Peggy Crum's, Linda Sue Hale's and Joan Hick's aprons were selected for the State Fair.

FARM FACTS

BETTER CORN HYBRIDS -For a long time Kentucky farmers have been looking for corn hybrids better than the old standards, U. S. 13, Ky. 103 and U. S. 523W. Now it looks like Experiment Station plant breeders have hit upon combinations which are very superior, both as to yield and to strength of stalk. Among the most promising are Ky. rectly the names of program 105 and Ky. 106A, both yellows, sponsors. Quick-who sponsors, and Ky. 204, an excellent white. Although seed of these hybrids are still in short supply, small amounts can be obtained for testing pur-We have no objection to the poses and by next year there should

NEW ENTERPRISES - Farmers cupy the time and land made idle Why is the Cumberland, with by reduced tobacco, corn and wheat

One opportunity that looks promgrowing of vegetables under plastics. The Barkley Dam news hurts, The use of this inexpensive mafilling station site at Betsy Layne, because we know that so much terial for vegetable production was ideal location; 300 acres of coal money spent on such a project developed by Dr. E. M. Emmert, of on Cow Creek, or will lease in makes Big Sandy work that much the University of Kentucky, and has been used successfully in many states. It can be used either as a govering for green houses or as a

ployment is provided. They also Couldn't be that they've got may be used to produce early plants and of excellent quality, and, since they go to the market at off-peak seasons, they usually sell at high

Wes Vance, of Wayland, is enrolled Kentucky farmers need to partifor the spring semester at the Bow- pate, in some way, in the tremenwer-they are at least worth a trial.

The Montecatini Company, of Mi- last week by the Chemore Corp. was runner-up. Claudena wore a lan, Italy has acquired option on a of New York, the Italian firm's repblue sheath dress with a loose 200-acre site along the Big Sandy resentative in the United States.

The announcement was made

Gigging Season Opens March 1 in Kentucky

The gigging season for rough site can be developed. fish began in Kentucky streams, A little more than a month ago May 10, it was announced recent- that the company was considering ly. "Snagging" or "snatching" plans to build a plant in the United which is done by using a single or States. The Company produces pydress-up dresses which they mod- treble hook jerked by line or rites, sulphur, lignite, aluminum, eled. Zola's dress was selected to pole, became a legal means of zinc, lead and cast iron.

of Maytown. Patsy Lou Howell, Russell Fork and its tributaries, way. Bonanza and Pam Combs, May- beginning at Millard and extendtown, received red ribbons. Joan ing upstream to the Virginia state

The Montecatini Company is the the third largest mineral producing company in the world. It has been studying possible plans for a major chemical plant in the United States for some time and its plans have been advanced to the point where the Wayne county

March 1, and will continue till The Wall Street Journal reported

taking rough fish on the same After completion of the Greenup dam the 200-acre plant site could Game fish may not be taken be served by river towboats and for their play clothes: Joan Mar- by either method. Hhe only stream barges for freight purposes. The tin, June Martin, Ruby May in the Big Sandy watershed on site is also close to the main line Gayheart and Melanie Conley, all which gigging may not be done is of the Norfolk and Western Rail-

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AT ARMOR CENTER

Fort Knox, Ky. - Michael Kil- FAMILY TOUCH ourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilburn, Hueysville, Ky., recently was promoted to sergeant first class at the Army's Armored Training Center, Fort Knox.

Sergeant Kilburn, an assistant platoon sergeant in Company C of the 6th Battalion in the center's 3d Training Regiment, entered the Army in February 1952 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Laramie, Wyo.-University of Wyoming Basketball Coach Ev Shelton keeps the "family touch" on the Cowboys' freshman team. Assistant coach of the freshman hoopsters is Shelton' son Steve.

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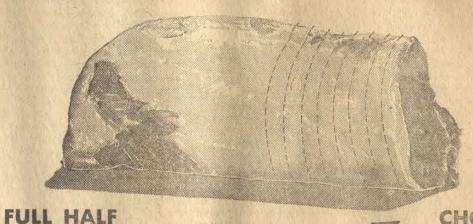
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Cartoon

"The Night Runner"

Ray Danton, Colleen Miller

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Bob Crosby

"Salerno Beachhead"

INEMASCOPE

THURS.-FRL-

March 21-22-

SATURDAY-

ROBERT TAYLOR

RICHARD TODD

DANA WYNTER

EDMOND O'BRIEN

Council. "Hotshots" The Scouts have already ac-Huntz Hall, the Bowery Boys cepted two projects for the school grounds and they are busy work-"Frankenstein Meets ing on their Tenderfoot requirements and planning week-end

Wolfman" Lon Chaney as the Wolfman This is the first Scout unit to be organized in Weeksbury for sev-SUN., 2:00 and 7:00 p.m .eral years. The last unit, Troop "The Bad Seed" 57, went out of existance several

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Arbor Day, a special day to re- Scout Troop Organized Osborne Is Scoutmaster

the Weeksbury grade

school. Twenty-eight boys, be-

tween eleven and seventeen years,

David Osborne, an employee of

Inland Steel Company was ap-

pointed as Scoutmaster and Bob

Smith, teacher, as his assistant.

pointed as Institutional Represen-

tative to represent the troop as a

member of the Lonesome Pine

Charles Ray Campbell was ap-

registered with the troop.

Gene Autrey Willaimson, 15, Mc-Andrews, was sentenced in Pike County Circuit Court Thursday of Troop 55, the youngest in the last week to 10 years confinement enny Wiley District, was recent- for the slaying of a neighbor. registered at Weeksbury. The Defense Attorney Francis M new unit is under the sponsor-

In Shotgun Killing Case

Burke, in a surprise move, entered ship of the Weeksbury P.-T.A. and a plea of guilty to voluntary manwas organized largely through the slaughter on behalf of Williamson efforts of Marcus Owens, princibefore the trial was scheduled to get

Commonwealth's Attorney J. A Runyon consented to lessening the Ashland by the National Mine pany gets preference on all orders. charge from murder, and Judge F. Pierce Keesee sentenced Williamson to the Children's Bureau at Louis-

shotgun slaying of Mrs. Lola Smith,

32, last August 10. tucky State Reformatory near La- smaller mine operators. Grange when he is 21. However,

halted midway because of the ill-

Each of the kitchen appliances should be judged with a critical eye to see that it is well made; easy to operate, wash and dry; and com-

When there has been ample rainclosely, much damage can result from trampling by livestock, says operations. Lyle Leonard, Agricultural Extension Service conservationist, of the University of Kentucky.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

FRIDAY-

"Never Too Young" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

"Chain of Evidence" Bill Elliott, James Lydon

SATURDAY-"Kelly and Me" (Technicolor) Van Johnson, Piper Laurie

"Hold That Hypnotist" Bowery Boys

"The Spoilers" Jeff Chandler, Coleen Miller

SUN.-MON.-

"The Man Who Turned To Stone" Victor Jory, Ann Doran

"Zombie of Mara-Tau" Gregg Palmer, Allyson Hayse

TUESDAY-

"Brimstone" Rod Cameron, Joan Evans

"The Caddy" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

WED.-THURS.-"Last of the Bad Men"

George Montgomery, Short: "Arts and Flowers." Meg Randall

FLOYD FIRM TO OPEN

Company, which has plants at Hi Pittsburg Consolidation Coa Hat, this county, and in Rich- Company developed the new shutlands, Va., will open a new opera- tle car and has given exclusive tion within the next 60 days at production rights to National Pikeville for the production of a Mine Service Company. mine shuttle car similar to, but National is manufacturing the smaller than, the widely publiciz- cars at its plant in Ashland. Pittsed shuttle car to be produced at burgh Consolidation Coal Com-

Service Company. due, of Hayes Metal Products, has 50 of the cars in operation said their new-type car will be and currently is taking nearly all Willaimson was accused of the designed to meet the needs of the that National can produce. ordinary mining operation but It costs mine operators thouthat it will be in a price range sands of dollars a year to keep He is to be transferred to Ken- which will make it available to cars with five motors in opera-

They already have leased a a car on the siding. he will be eligible for parole after building at Pikeville, and facilihe serves a third of the sentence. ties of that plant as well as of MacVean says an experimental Williamson went on trial last De- the plant at Hi Hat will go into Torkar loaded 300,00 tons of coal cember, but the proceedings were production of the cars. The car in four years, but maintainance they have on the drawing board cost was less than \$800. He said: ness of his mother, his only witness. will have a capacity of about four tons and will range in cost first radical overhauling in the debetween \$3,000 and \$4,000.

produced by National Mine Service has a capacity approximately twice that planned by Hayes and mean as much as "a million dol-Bogardus, and it was said this lars a year savings in mainteweek its cost will be several times nance to a large coal company fall and pastures have been grazed that of the smaller car—out of making a complete changeover to the reach of many small mining the new car.

combining simplicity of operation huge savings in maintenance with increased power, has mine- bills. The big coal company exowners talking about big reducions in annual maintenance costs.

The new cars produced by National and to be built by Hayes are powered by a single electric motor, instead of the usual five motors found on shuttle cars beng used in most mines today. After four years of testing in

various coal operations, the Torkar produced by National is in commerical production. A backlog of orders indicates a promis-The shuttle car is used to move

coal from the face of the mine to transportation posts for removal from the pits. Shuttle cars in use today re-

quire separate motors to power ditional motors to operate the load capacity of seven tons-simlifting boom and the cable reels. lilar to other shuttle cars.

Blackburn Theatre

Wheelwright Junction

CINEMASCOPE has been installed

in the Blackburn Theatre. See these

'Fighting Trouble"

Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys

"Prince Valiant"

(In CinemaScope) Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh

"Rawhide"

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward

"Man Called Peter"

(In CinemaScope) Richard Todd, Jean Peters

Cinema Scope pictures-

Double Feature-

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-Double Feature-

Pitt-Consol, the world's largest Arlie E. Hayes and B. P. Bogar- commercial coal producer, already

tion. A single motor failure puts

National President "The Torkar represents the

sign of mine shuttle cars. We are The Torkar, the new car being confident it will command a sizable market. MacVean said the Torkar could

Pitt-Consol reports that the

The new-type coal shuttle car, new cars are bringing about a pects to convert completely to Torkar as old-type shuttle cars wear out.

The price of the Torkar was not

huttle cars in its various mines. The coal firm already has orderd an additional 100 Torkars.

The Torkar utilizes a single 25norsepower motor when operatng on direct curernt or a 30norsepower motor when operatng on alternating current. The hange-over for current is relatively simple. Electric power for operating the motor is supplied through a 1,000-foot reel cable attached to the back of the new each of the four wheels and ad- shuttle car. The Torkars have a

> We are authorized to announce DAYRUS S. MONTGOMERY of West Prestonsburg, Ky. as a candidate for CORONER

cratic party at its May 28, Primary. charges won 23-3.

To The Voters of Magisterial District No. 1

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'Man in the Gray Flannel

Suit"

Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones

"Massacre"

Dana Clark, Marta Roth

"On the Threshold of

Space"

Kristina Soederbaum,

"Above Us the Waves"

John Mills, John Gregson

"Woman's Devotion"

Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule

SATURDAY-

THURS., March 21-These who have so long been "D-Day, the Sixth of neglected are the people who should be interested in electing as your June" Magistrate a man who was raised Robert Taylor, R. Todd, up a branch and who waded mud D. Wynter, Edmond O'Brien and water to go to school, even as you have done and as your children FRIDAY.

rough such paths are. I have waded the branches and climbed fences to cut through fields on my way to school.

If elected your Magistrate, I will do all in my power to eliminate such conditions and to do something for those who have had little or nothing done for them in all the years that have passed.

I was born and raised on the head of Middle Creek, and all the Pitt-Consol has upward of 2,000 old-timers know me. As to kinfolks, SUN .- MON .-I suppose I am related to as many Double Feature people as any man in the county I have no job and have nothing else to do except to look after the needs of the people-ALL the peo-

ple, not just a few. I can be found here I am supposed to be and you will not have to hunt for me. I feel that I am qualified to run am not backed by any company

or political ring. If elected, I can go into ofifce free and unincumbered, not to be bossed by any one. I will appreciate your support. R. T. ALLEN

DAD KNOWS BEST Golden, Col.—"Father knows best" even in wrestling, John Hancock is wrestling coach at Colorado THURS., March 28-State College, His son, Jack, coaches at Colorado Mines. When the two Subject to the action of the Demo- schools met in a match, Pop's

Kentucky, which ranks 13th in to- for General Twining, Air Force tal national milk production, rates Chief of Staff and for Admiral Radsixth nationally in the production ford, Chairman Joint Chiefs of of cheddar (American) cheese, and Staff,

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FRIDAY_ 'Rogues of Sherwood

Forest" John Ireland, Irene Maxwell "The Caddy"

(Continued from Page One)

liva show for two years, sang with

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SATURDAY_

"The Stooge" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

"Crime of Passion" Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden

"The Vanquished" (Technicolor) John Payne, Collen Gray

UN.-MON.-

"The Man Who Turned To Stone" Victor Jory, Ann Doran

"Zombies of Mara-Tau" Gregg Palmer, Allyson Hayse TUESDAY-

"The Spoilers"

J. Hodiak, V. Leith, G. Madison, D. Jagger (Technicolor) Jeff Chandler, Coleen Miller "Fort Yuma" "Circus Girl"

George Montgomery, Mona Freeman

WED.-THURS.-"Teenage Rebel"

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SUN.-MON.-

"D-Day, The Sixth of June"

Robert Taylor, R. Todd, D. Wynter, Edmond O'Brien SATURDAY-

"Massacre" Dana Clark, Marta Scott "On the Threshold of

Space" J. Hodiak, V. Leith, G. Madison, D. Jagger

"Seven Men From Now" Randolph Scott, Gail Russell

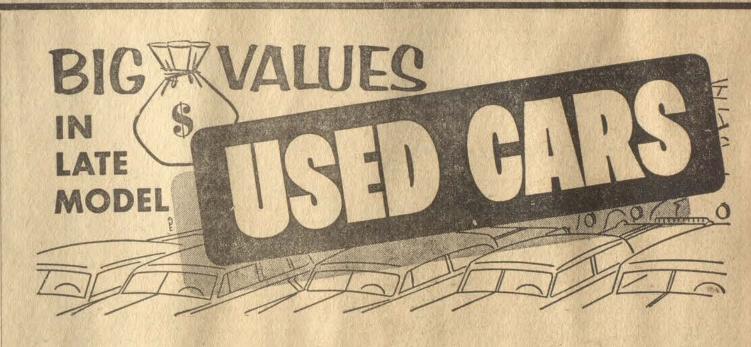
Flannel Suit" Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones TUESDAY-

"Man in the Grey

"Above Us the Waves" John Mills, John Gregson WEDNESDAY-

> "Circus Girl" Kristiana Soederbaum, Willy Birgel

THURS., March 28-"Accused of Murder"



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Brucellosis is present in about | The homemakers clubs of Todd 31/2 per cent of all U. S. cattle county and the home economics deand costs an estimated \$100 million partment of Elkton high school are dollars annually. It causes a drop cooperating in a project to show in milk production and is probably the importance of proper food selecthe principal cause of abortion in tion and what happens when essentials are limited.

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Capitol Notebook

Frankfort, March 18 (Spl.) You don't educate people and then just let them die.'

Conference on Rural Health at during the next two years. Louisville that Kentucky ranks "on top of the list in public health." Waterfield added:

health to do wonderful things."

ing them.

He also cited the State's tuberculosis control program, "rapid University of Kentucky.

KENTUCKY FEATURETTE

dlesboro was supplied by British investors. A large tract was bought and settlers began to arrive in 1889. The wide streets of the new city bore the names of English shires. By 1890, Middlesboro had 10,000 inhabitants, two railroads, hotels, stores, churches, an artificial lake and one of the first golf courses in the United States. But in 1893, with the fall of the great London By County Agent Robert M. Jones banking house, Baring Bros. & Co., Middlesboro was abandoned. The FRUIT SPRAYS coal industry later brought back recovery and prosperity.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

FORMER LAWMAKER COLLEGE VEEP

become vice-president of a college. es and apples. He is Dr. Jack J. Early, a Corbin native, who served in the 1952-54 mixture, lime sulphur or ferbam, one in my bid for this Representa-House of Representatives.

He was named veep of Iowa Wes-He served as minister at the Park Methodist Church, Lexington, and for the asking the Hindman Methodist Church. teacher at the Hindman Settlement Schools. Mrs. Early is the former Nancy Bruce Whaley, of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle.

MASONS HONOR SENATOR

Greene, who operates retail dry later order for the balance. goods stores in Munfordville, Cave This year for the third straight position came when a committee berry project of Cave City Lodge No. 790, to which tion at Louisville in October

RECOLLECTIONS

I recall wearing hobble skirts so tight around the ankles that walking was impeded. One time at a fair makes the fire hazard much more I won a hobble skirt race, which was about as swift as the sack race .-

Abby Page, Covington. I recall the term "hog shearing," meaning much fuss about nothing. Dad used to say "It's a great cry es damage two fold, first it is the and little wool as the devil said starting point of most of the spring when he sheared his hogs."- J, L., forest fires, and second burning de-

I recall in my section we used to refer to the grave as "one's long home."-T. C., Richmond.

(This column invites contributions of similar short items of Kentucky folklore and memorabilia. Contribucopy of In Kentucky Magazine. Address: Recollections, Ky. Dept. of Public Relations, Frankfort, Ky.)

To The Voters Of Floyd County:

are now open and will remain open the May 28th Primary Election.

office to have his voter's card transferred to the proper precinct.

If you are seventeen (17) years of age and you will become eighteen (18) before the November General Election you are eligible to register and vote in the May Primary.

Any voter whose name is changed by marriage or otherwise is required by law to re-register.

Any question you may have con-DURAN MOORE, Clerk

Floyd County Court. Fertilizer Not Best Used

Kentucky farmers, spending about \$40 million in 1956 on fertilizer, still are using much of this plant food and limestone in such a way that "greatest possible returns per dollar invested are not realized." George Corder, UK agricultural Extension Service soil specialist, says.

WELLS FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Legislative District No. 96 Democratic Primary, May 28

with the 97th District Representa-

to their community and their coun-

best by working for more money

which may be spent on the Educa-

I married the former Avanelle

Cooley, daughter of Frank and Byrd

Allen Cooley, of Estill, but present-

and throughout Floyd county. I

Sincerely

J. C. "CRIT" WELLS

tion and Better Roads programs.

During these times when our area of Kentucky needs so much, So said Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Wa- and with a feeling that I am in terfield after recounting Kentucky's better position to bring more of advance in education to an assembly this much-needed help to our Disof doctors from all over the United trict, I am asking your support and help to enable me to be your Rep-He then told the recent National resentative in the State Legislature

To all of you I will say I am not seeking this office for hope of any personal gain, nor do I aspire to "There's a fine public health de- anything political, but since I have partment in every county in Ken- been interested for years in civic tucky. We've arranged under a affairs, the betterment of my comfoundation program for public munity and locality, to which I have devoted much time. I feel that by The lieutenant governor said the representing this District in Frankprogram calls for construction of fort I will be in position to do those health centers in all counties lack- things which will be helpful to us

I am in business at Estill and am in position to give necessary time strides in mental health" and steps to the office which I seek. In order to build a medical school at the that I may truly represent all the people of the District, after I am elected I will hold open forum meetings, prior to sessions of the Money for the settlement of Mid- Legislature, to which you will be invited. At such meetings I will endeavor to learn those things most needed throughout the District and which may be pushed into realization by my efforts in Frankfort.

I will work for my District and ty. I will strive to give them the

FARM NOTES

If you are interested in raising ly in Wabasso, Fla. I am a charter high quality fruit, it will be neces- member of the Wayland Lions Club, sary to follow a spray program that a member and on the official Board will control insects and diseases. of the Wayland Methodist Church Brewer's Dictionary of Fact and The first spraying, known as dor- I was graduated from the Paintsville Fables defines a "Kentucky pill" as mant spray should be applied as High School, completed courses at soon as possible before growth Mayo College and attended Morrisstarts. This spray will help control Harvey College in Barboursville scale insects, leaf curl, red mite W. Va. Avanelle and I have many A former Kentucky Legislator has eggs, and rosy aphis eggs on peach- relatives and friends in this District

For peaches use 4-3-100 bordeaux earnestly solicit the help of every-On apples use oil emulsion.

If you would like complete inleyan College at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa: formation, there is a bulletin available at the extension office, free

The second spraying will be th He also was dean of men and a Pre-pink, applied when the first leaves are unfolding from around the blossom buds. STRAWBERRIES

There have been orders placed for 20,000 strawberry plants for the people of Floyd county. The first And a State Senator has a good order of 12,500 were ordered from chance of becoming Grand Junior the Mullins Plant Farm, in Tennes-Warden of the Grand Lodge of see. These should arrive this week Kentucky this year, Free Masons in The East Kentucky Strawberry his section feel. He is Sen, Lloyd M. Growers Association has made

City and Horse Cave. The latest ef- year the Sears, Roebuck Founda fort to advance him for the exalted tion is sponsoring the 4-H Straw-

Twenty 4-H Club members have he belongs, forwarded resolutions to been selected to receive 1,000 plants more than 200 lodges throughout each. In addition to the plants they Kentucky setting forth Greene's will receive enough fertilizer and qualifications. These included a chlordane for the one-fourth acre multitude of honors in Masonry, patches. Much of the credit of The post will be filled at the Grand progress in strawberry production Lodge's 157th annual communica- in Floyd county can be accredited FOREST FIRES

The spring forest fire season is upon us. With the forest dry and absent of green vegetation this dangerous. The people of Floyd county should make an all out effort to protect our forest. An old practice of burning dead grass and stalks should be avoided. This causstroys organic matter which should be returned to the land, to improve its productivity

RIVER BANK

During the recent flood many of the river banks have caved in, and in some cases have cut back into tors of items used will be sent a the bottoms, destroying a lot of crop land. In every case of cave-ins that I have noticed the banks have been in crops. This has left the banks unprotected. The roots, needed to hold the soil, is not there. Bare banks have little chance of holding against the tons of moving water during high water. The yield The voters' registration books of corn on those banks has not been large enough to be profitable until fifty-nine (59) days before in the last few years. Farmers have two opportunities to protect the river banks. They can put them in from the precinct in which he is pasture with help from your A. S. C. Floyd county, the law requires that A farmer's own individual sutiation he shall make application to this would determine which would be the best. If anyone is interested in either of these programs, contact the A. S. C. office in Prestonsburg, and discuss your situation with

Trade names are curious words, often with no apparent derivation. "Kodak" for example, was the result of George Eastman's experiment with hundreds of comcerning your voter's registration, binations of leters in 1888 in an please do not hesitate to call on us. effort to coin a short, punchy and We are always glad to be of service. easily-remembered trademark for his camera

DR. M. J. LEETE

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Buy eggs by grade, size and to fit your needs. The new egg candling law effective January 1, 1957 makes egg buying more standardized. Each carton of eggs sold in a retail outlet must wear a label that states the eggs have been graded and sized according to State and Federal reg-

Federal grades are a sign of interior quality. Grade A are top quality good for all purposes especially frying, poaching and boiling Grade B have thinner whites and a flatter yolk that are fine where delicate flavor and appearance are not so important.

"Rule of Thumb" for prices of eggs is if the price of medium eggs is 7 cents below large eggs, medium eggs are the better buy on a per nound basis. When a dozen medium eggs costs less than a pound of lean meat, the eggs are more economical, protein wise

tive of this county, by putting my In spite of their natural package, best foot forward to achieve wortheggs are perishable. Observe four while projects to bring help to the simple rules: (1) Store in refrigermost people of the District. Of ator, (2) keep small end down, (3) course, every straight-thinking keep them covered, to keep out strong odors, and (4) take out only citizen has a challenge to work for better roads and more modern and the number needed better schools, for our schools are

Eggs are easy to cook. There's largely responsible for what our only one general rule to follow-alchildren contribute in future years ways cook eggs at a very low tem-

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Advertising Pays in Livestock | United States shrimping, which The livestock marketcheck-out now brings in an annual 220 milplan on each head of livestock, to lion pounds of shrimp, did not raise funds to promote meat con- put out to sea until 1917. It was sumption, promotion and adver- at this time that the small offtising, brings dividends far out of shore boats were replaced by proportion to the nominal fees ocean-going trawlers and the industry began its big-time career



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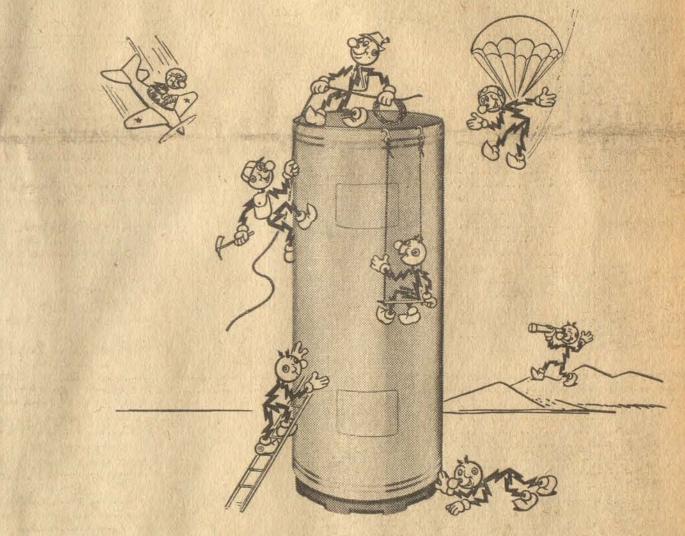
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MARTIN, KENTUCKY TREASURER'S REPORT

	Criou Sanuary 1, 1550 to December 31, 1550.		1473	J. N. Napier, Street work, sewer repair
			1475	John Keens, Rent on garbage dump
	Balance—January 1, 1956	11.40	1476	W. H. Potter, Venetian Blinds—City Hall
Prop	erty 3,686.72		1477	Tom Hampton, Meter repairs
Busin	ness and Truck License		1479	Hershel Lester, Bal. of March salary
	nds		1480	Clyde Lester, March salary
	chise Tax 3,378.86		1482	Anna Griffith, March salary
	s		1483	Loraine Halbert, March salary
Trans	sfer City Meters		1484	Pure Oil Sta., March acct
rire	Dept 805.94 1	9,183.56	1486	H. F. Terry, Prisoners meals—Mar.
7	OTAL 1	9,194.96	1487	Paintsville Groc. Supplies for jail
	Disbursements (See Attached Schedule)		1488	So. Bell Tele, Co., Fire Dept. March acet
	Checks issued 18,788.63		1489	John Roberts, Com.
	k Tax, 303 @ 2c		1490	Redmore Ins Co., Liability on Police Car
		8,806.68	1491	Raymond Griffith, 15 loads of slate
			1493	U. S. Treas, Dept., Social Security Loraine Halbert, Stamps
	DISBURSEMENTS	388.28	1494	Redmore Ins. Ag. Comp. & \$100 Ded. on Police car
			1495	Gov't Guide
Chec	TOWN OF MARTIN, MARTIN, KY.	Amt	1497	Martin Gas Co., Acct. Feb. 28-Mar. 30
1376	John Roberts, Comm.	22.34	1498	Ky. Power Co., Street lights for March
1377	Hershel Lester, Salary Dec	294.00	1499	Prestonsburg Motors, Repairs on Police car
1378	J. N. Napier, Street work Terry Restaurant, Meals—NovDec.	18.00	1501	Martin Water Works, March acct
1380	Elizabeth Hunter, Meals—SeptOct.	15.85	1502	John Roberts, Com
1381	E. P. Grigsby, 5 & 10, Supplies City Hall	8.81	1503	J. N. Napier, Street work John Keens, May rent on garbage dump
1382 1383	Martin Waters Works, Oct. Nov. acct	7.95 45.07	1505	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall
1384	J. N. Napier, Scattering gravel	7.00	4.500	Improv. Loan
1385	John H. Roberts, Comm.	17.11	1506	John Roberts, Com. Hershel Lester, April salary
1386	Delmer Thompson, Burying Dog	2.00 75.00	1508	Clyde Lester, April salary
1388	Martin Water Works, Nov. and Dec. Bill	11.34	1509	Marshall Davidson, April salary
1389	Martin Gas Co., Dec. Acct.	27.50	1510	Anna Griffith, April salary
1390	So. Bell Telephone Co	26.80	1512	R. B. Osborne, Plumbing repairs on jail
1392	Anna Griffith, 3 mo. salary \$25 ins. work	70.00	1513	W. H. Conley, Painting City Hall Sign
1393	Doris Pinson, 6 mo. salary	120.00	1514	Allen Lumber Co., Tile for Street work
1394	J. N. Napier, Spreading gravel	5.00	1516	So. Bell Tele Co., April acct.
1396	Pure Oil Sta., Dec. Acct.	73.30	1517	Com. Credit Corp., Payment No. 1 on Police car
1397	Marshall Davidson, 6 mo. salary	150.00	1518	H. F. Terry, Prisoners meals for April
1398	Prestonsburg Motors, Nov. and Dec acct	27.70 40.00	1520	Not Used
1400	Prestonsburg Pub. Co., Election ballots	50.00	1521	Ky. Power Co., Street lights 4-1 to 4-30
1401	Fyr-FyterCo., Eqt. for fire truck	630.00	1522 1523	Not Used Not Used
1402	J. N. Napier, Spreading gravel	6.00	1524	Martin Municipal Building Corp., Rent on City Hall.
1404	Dewey Conley, Painting-City Hall	45.00	1525	John Keens, June rent garbage
1405	John H. Roberts, Comm.	29.13	1526	J. N. Napier, Street work Isom Slone, Street work
1406	Hershel Lester, Advance in salary	100.00	1528	Buster Mann, Ball Park repair
1408	J. N. Napier, Street work	17.00	1529	Hub Wallen, Ball Park repair
1409	Anna Griffith, Supplies	14.51	1530 1531	Hershel Lester, Freight bill
1410	John H. Roberts, Comm	16.00	1532	John Roberts, Com
1412	Isom Slone, Street work	27.00	1533	Hershel Lester, May salary
1413	Repts Osborne, Plumbing	96.75 96.75	1534 1535	George Barnett, Salary May 15-May 30
1415	Clyde Lester, Salary—Jan.	75.00	1536	Marshall Davidson, May salary
1416	Hershel Lester, Bal. Jan. salary	170.50	1537 1538	Anna Griffith, May salary
1417	Belknap Hrdw. Co., Locks and Keys	73.77	1539	Beaver Hdw. Co., Merchandise
1419	Martin Gas Co., Jan. acct.	34.92	1540	First Guaranty Bank, Payment and interest on
1420	So. Bell Tele Co	15.35	15/11	Building Fund Loan
1421	Pure Oil Sta., Jan. acct	61.63	1541 1542	Com. Credit Corp., 2nd payment on police car
1423	Beaver Valley Lbr. Co., supplies	431.26	1543	Prestonsburg Motor, Install Police Siren
1424	Martin Supply Co., Supplies—City Hall	59.59	1544 1545	Big Sandy Ins. Ag., Policeman's Bond
1425	R. B. Osborne, Labor—City Hall	22.00 41.35	1546	DuRan Moore, License transfer
1527	Sandy Valley Hdw. Co., Flourescent bulbs	1.90	1547	Ky. Oil & Refining Co., Oil for Streets
1428	Mountain Printing Co., Letter heads	33.00 12.30	1548	Martin Gas Co., May gas bill
1429	H. F. Terry Restaurant, Feeding prisoners	9.00	1550	J. N. Napier, Street work
1431	Not used		1551	Isom Slone, Street work
1432	Rodney Hutchinson, Volunteer fire fighter	3.00	1552 1553	Ky. Power Co., Street lights for May
1433	J. W. Salisbury, Volunteer fire fighter	3.00	1554	Clyde Lester, June salary
1435	George Barnett, Volunteer fire fighter	3.00	1555	Marshall Davidson, June salary
	Denzil Halbert, Volunteer fire fighter	3.00	1556 1557	Kessie Akers, June salary
1437	Belford Reitz, Volunteer fire fighter	3.00 12.00	1558	Loraine Halbert, June salary
1439	J. N. Napier, Street work	17.00	1559	Big Sandy Ins. Ag, Liability -fire truck
1440	Okey Burchett, Hauling garbage	29.00 8.00	1560 1561	Southern Bell Tele. Co., June phone bill
1441	Moore Motor Co., Gravel		2001	Improv. Loan
1443	John Roberts, Postage	2.00	1562	Com. Credit Corp., 3rd payment on Police car
1444	John H. Roberts, Com	8.27 4.00	1563 1564	Ky. Power Co., Bill
1445	Ky. PowerCo., Jan. acct.	105.80	1565	Martin Gas Co., June gas bill
1447	Floyd County Times, Treasurer's report	61.12	1566	John Roberts, Com
1448	J. N. Napier, Burying 2 dogs	4.00 8.85	1567 1568	John Roberts, Com
1449	Hershel Lester, Feb. salary	269.50	1569	Void
1451	Anna Griffith, Jan. & Feb. salary	30.00	1570	Kessie Akers, July salary
1452	Doris Pinson, Jan. & Feb. salary	40.00	1571	Hershel Lester, July salary
1454	Marshall Davidson, Jan. & Feb. salary	50.00	1573	Marshall Davidson, July Salary

455 Martin Gas Co., Feb. acct.

456 Pure Oil Sta., Feb. gas acct.

457 Ky. Power Co., Feb. acct.

458 Minter Homes Corp., Supplies-City Hall

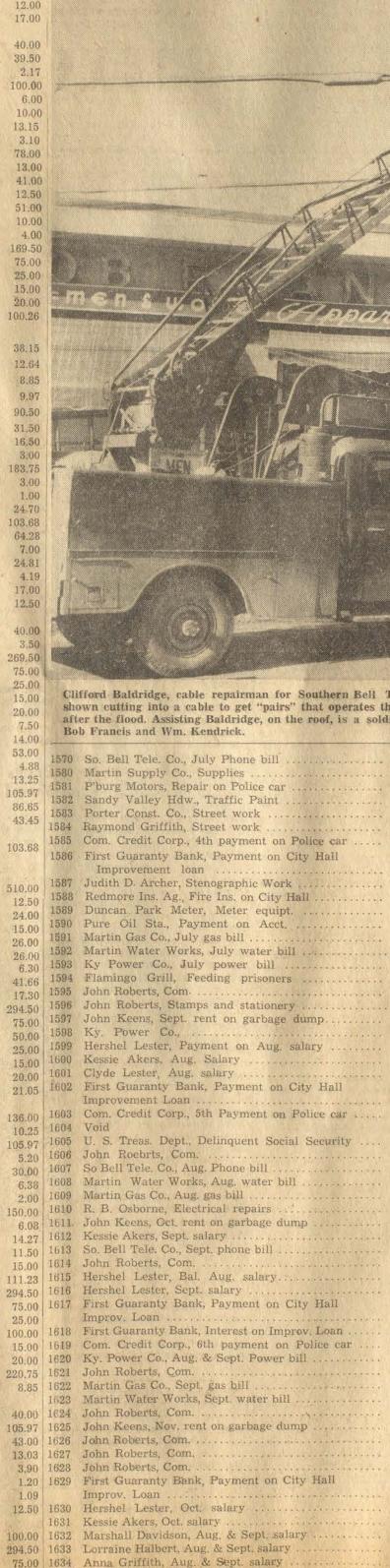
459 Ky. Power Co., Feb. acct.

	Easy Terms. We T	rade	1
160	McJunkin Corp., Couplings	8.60	1
461	DuRan Moore, 2 official receipts	1.00	
462	W. W. Cooley, Re-annexation	12.00	
463	J. N. Napier, Street work and 1 dog	17.00	
464	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall		
	Improv. Loan	40.00	
465	H.F. Terry, Feeding prisoners	39.50	
466	John Roberts, Commission	2.17	
467	Hershel Lester, Advance on salary	100.00	
468	J. N. Napier, Street work-meter repair	6.00	
469	C. & O. Railway Co., Rent bill No. 6631	10.00	
170	Prestonsburg Motors, Police car repair	13.15	
471 472	Anna Griffith, New Ordinance book	3.10	
473	J. N. Napier, Street work, sewer repair	78.00 13.00	
474	Isom Slone, Street work	41.00	
475	John Keens, Rent on garbage dump	12.50	
476	W. H. Potter, Venetian Blinds—City Hall	51.00	
477	Tom Hampton, Meter repairs	10.00	
478	J. N. Napier, Burying dog and cats	4.00	
479	Hershel Lester, Bal. of March salary	169.50	
480	Clyde Lester, March salary	75.00	
481	Marshall Davidson, March salary	25.00	
482	Anna Griffith, March salary	15.00	
183	Loraine Halbert, March salary	20.00	
184	Pure Oil Sta., March acct	100.26	
485	Not Used		
186	H. F. Terry, Prisoners meals-Mar	38.15	
487	Paintsville Groc. Supplies for jail	12.64	
488	So. Bell Tele, Co., Fire Dept. March acct.	8.85	
189			
	John Roberts, Com.	9.97	
190	Redmore Ins Co., Liability on Police Car	90.50	
491	Raymond Griffith, 15 loads of slate	31.50	
192	U. S. Treas, Dept., Social Security	16.50	
493 494	Loraine Halbert, Stamps	3.00	
195	Redmore Ins. Ag. Comp. & \$100 Ded. on Police car Gov't Guide	183.75	
196	Ky. Power Co., Power bill Feb. 7-Mar. 7	3.00	
197	Martin Gas Co., Acct. Feb. 28-Mar. 30	24.70	
198	Ky. Power Co., Street lights for March	103.68	
199	Prestonsburg Motors, Repairs on Police car	64.28	
500	Fred Osborne, Labor on jail locks	7.00	
501	Martin Water Works, March acet	24.81	
502	John Roberts, Com	4.19	
503	J. N. Napier, Street work	17.00	
504	John Keens, May rent on garbage dump	12.50	
505	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall		
	Improv. Loan	40.00	
506	John Roberts, Com	3.50	
507	Hershel Lester, April salary	269,50	
808	Clyde Lester, April salary	75.00	
509	Marshall Davidson, April salary	25.00	
511	Anna Griffith, April salary	15,00	
12	R. B. Osborne, Plumbing repairs on jail	7.50	
13	W. H. Conley, Painting City Hall Sign	14.00	
14	Allen Lumber Co., Tile for Street work	53.00	1
515	John Roberts, Com.	4.88	15
16	So. Bell Tele Co., April acct.	13.25	15
17	Com. Credit Corp., Payment No. 1 on Police car	105.97	15
18	H. F. Terry, Prisoners meals for April	86.65	15
19	Ky. Power Co	43.45	15
20	Not Used	Value of the last	15
21	Ky. Power Co., Street lights 4-1 to 4-30	103.68	15
22	Not Used	W	Le

24.08 1574 Anna Griffith, July salary

36.56 | 1575 Loraine Halbert, July salary

39.24 1576 Raymond Griffith, Hauling dirt



25.00 1635 Bobby Whicker, Oct. salary

15.00 1636 Don Hutchinson, Volunteer fireman

20.00 1637 Stafford Tackett, Volunteer Fire fighter

12.50 1638 Doug Tackett, Volunteer fire fighter

121.57 1640 Billy Dingus, Volunteer fire fighter

6.80 1639 Belford Reitz, Volunteer fire fighter



Clifford Baldridge, cable repairman for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, is shown cutting into a cable to get "pairs" that operates the emergency switchboard installed here after the flood. Assisting Baldridge, on the roof, is a soldier. On the sidewalk facing camera are

Kentucky Host For Nationwide Economic Meet

Frankfort, March 21 (Spl.) - A national magazine editor and the administrator of the Federal flood insurance program head a list of prominent speakers to address the national convention of the association of State Planning and Development Agencies at Louisville,

The State Department of Economic Development, host for the meeting, announced that Osborn Elliott, senior business editor of Newsweek Magazine, and Frank J. Meistrell, commissioner of the Federal Flood Indemnity Corporation, have accepted invitations to speak.

Elliott will keynote the convention. Its theme is "state developmen agencies in our changing national economy." Meistrell will discuss "flood plain planning and federal insurance."

As many as 100 top officials from state agencies throughout the country and Canada are expected to attend. The department said it has extended invitations to all local chambers of commerce, railroad and itility companies and other organizations interested in industrial development.

A special feature of the meeting is a panel discussion the final day on "what industry expects from state development agencies and local communities." Participants will include industrial and engineering executives.

Other sessions will be devoted to changing demands on resources, urban planning problems, private enterprise development of atomic energy and the impact of the federal highway program on industrial

To Whom It May Concern:

As of this date I am no longer to be held responsible for debts contracted under my name by my wife. Rev. Francis L. Cordrey

De	Boo Francis and wm. Kendrick.			Rev. Francis L. Cordrey	
1570	So. Bell Tele. Co., July Phone bill	9.15	1641	So. Bel Tele. Co., Oct. phone bill	9.15
1580	Martin Supply Co., Supplies	45.75	1642	John Roberts, Com	11.52
1581	P'burg Motors, Repair on Police car	6.50	1643	Com. Credit Corp., 7th payment on Police car	105.97
1582	Sandy Valley Hdw., Traffic Paint	30.00	1644	Void	100.01
1583	Porter Const. Co., Street work	70.00	1645		10.44
1584	Raymond Griffith, Street work	81.00		John Roberts, Com	13.41
1585	Com. Credit Corp., 4th payment on Police car	105.97	1646	Ky. Power Co., bill Aug. 7-Oct. 4	37.17
to de la como		100.01	1000000	Martin Water Works, Oct. water bill	7.16
1586	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall	40.00	1648	Martin Gas Co., Oct. gas bill	7.50
1507	Improvement loan	40.00	1649	John Roberts, Com. on Franchise tax	34.60
1587	Judith D. Archer, Stenographic Work	11.10	1650	John Roberts, Com.	17.72
1588	Redmore Ins. Ag., Fire Ins. on City Hall	96.30	1651	FirstGuaranty Bank, Bank loan	1 - 5 - 200 CE (200
1589	Duncan Park Meter, Meter equipt	92.24	1652	Ky. Power Co., Oct. power bill	120.76
1590	Pure Oil Sta., Payment on Acct	100.00	1653	John Roberts, Assessments	57.40
1591	Martin Gas Co., July gas bill	3.05	1654	John Roberts, Com	5.29
1592	Martin Water Works, July water bill	9.32	1655	Stafford Tackett, Stephens Branch fire	10.00
1593	Ky Power Co., July power bill	121.40	1656	Don Hutchinson, Stephens Branch fire	3.00
1594	Flamingo Grill, Feeding prisoners	11.00	1657	Bobby Whicker, Stephens Branch fire	3.00
1595	John Roberts, Com	1.76	1658	John Keens, Dec. rent on garbage dump	12.50
1596	John Roberts, Stamps and stationery	3.00	1659	Martin Municipal Building Corp	330.00
1597	John Keens, Sept. rent on garbage dump	12.50	1660	John Roberts, Com.	28.05
1598	Ky. Power Co.,	39.10	1661	So. Bell Tele. Co., Nov. phone bill	9.80
1599	Hershel Lester, Payment on Aug, salary	244.50	1662	John Roberts, Com	4.32
1600	Kessie Akers, Aug. Salary	100.00	1663	Flamingo Grill, Prisoners meals	7.50
1601	Clyde Lester, Aug. salary	75.00	1664	Hershel Lester, Nov. salary	235.00
1602	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall	OTTO THE	1665	Kessie Akers, Nov. salary	100.00
Total Salar	Improvement Loan	40.00	1666	Marshall Davidson, Oct. and Nov. salary	50.00
1603	Com. Credit Corp., 5th Payment on Police car	105.97	1667	Anna Griffith, Oct. & Nov. salary	30.00
1604	Void		1668	Loraine Halbert, Oct. & Nov. salary	40.00
1605	U. S. Treas. Dept., Delinquent Social Security	39.89	1669	Floyd County Court, Hershel Lester Garnishee	65.00
1606	John Roebrts, Com	3.91	1670	Floyd County Times, Notices to bidders	10.12
1607	So Bell Tele. Co., Aug. Phone bill	8.85	1671	Mountain Printing Co	61.75
1608	Martin Water Works, Aug. water bill	17.36	1672	Sandy Valley Hdw., Paint	37.00
1609	Martin Gas Co., Aug. gas bill	3.50	1673	Pure Oil Sta., Payment on acct.	200.00
1610	R. B. Osborne, Electrical repairs	12.50	1674	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall	10.00
1611.		12.50	1075	Improv. Loan	40.00
1612	Kessie Akers, Sept. salary	100.00	1675	John Roberts, Com.	13.31
1613	So. Bell Tele. Co., Sept. phone bill	9.90	1676	Com. Credit Corp., 8th payment on Police car	105.97
1614	John Roberts, Com.	3.99	1677	John Roberts, Com.	13.95
1615	Hershel Lester, Bal. Aug. salary	50.00	1678	Martin Gas Co., Nov. gas bill	15.90
1616	Hershel Lester, Sept. salary	294.50	1679	Martin Water Works, Nov. water bill	10.56
1617	First Guaranty Bank, Payment on City Hall	40.00	1680	Ky. Power Co., Nov. power bill	120.74
	Improv. Loan	40.00			132.00
1618	First Guaranty Bank, Interest on Improv. Loan	12.80	1682	Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Acet in full	101.70
1619	Com. Credit Corp., 6th payment on Police car	105.97	1683	Hershel Lester, Vacation pay	150.00
1620	Ky. Power Co., Aug. & Sept. Power bill	243.94	1684	John Keens, Jan. rent on garbage dump	12.50
1621	John Roberts, Com	3.00	1685	Mariemont Printer, Clerk's supplies	14.25
1622	Martin Gas Co., Sept. gas bill	3.05	1686	Anna Griffith, Supplies	11.14
1623	Martin Water Works, Sept. water bill	14.77	alla.	OLL D	100
1624	John Roberts, Com.	9.12	C	Chks.: Box rent	4.95
1625	John Keens, Nov. rent on garbage dump	12.50		2 Ck. Books (printed)	7.04
1626	John Roberts, Com.	4.61		303 Chks (Bank Serv. chg.)	6.06
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letin, which is gaining wide acclaim thither.' throughout the nation among parents and conservative teachers and educators who have tried to stem the tide against "soft and easy" ed-

dent of the American Chemical So-shadow of a shocking falsehood, true in some areas). ciety, summarizing the dilution-

To The Voters Of Floyd County



either trickery or villification, and I am not going to talk about my opponents in order to get votes. We people must live together, and work

I hope the good Lord will let me five many, many happy days after the election, and to be happy one must not clutter up his life with bitterness and hatred.

If the good people of Floyd county give them the administration of their affairs as they have a right to expect, I will be elected, and it ls on that fair basis that I solicit their support.

Sincerely,

BILL COOLEY (Pol. adv.)

This column recently gave some | nay, deletion-of some serious views | jot down 'field trip' instead of a quotations from the Bulletin of the at the Whitehouse Conference said: carefully developed plan."

as D. Clark, of the University of Burgundy to a friend in Edinburgh sight-seeing which can be done out- to make costly mistakes. Kentucky, and president of the by pouring it into San Francisco side of school hours, and NOT on Kentucky State Historical Society. Bay, and letting him dip such of it state taxes, to courses in teaching articles containing questions and is a charter member. Following ran- as he could from the Firth of Forth youngsters to drive, something else answers relating to income taxes. dom excerpts come from the Bul- after it had had time to diffuse that can be learned at home with- prepared by the Louisville Chapter

child he cannot fail, not to permit soon school hours will be devoted to him to fail, is to do him the grave teaching boys how to cast! (Reports Dr. Joel Hildebrand, former presi- disservance of rearing him in the are on records that this is already gifted pupils are deliberately retard- subject matter areas." ed; the average are similarly kept

The editor, quoting one book, News Vendor's calls attention to the old familiar story of the frate father who com- Cry Is Deceptive plained because in his day parents according to many reports and sta- Italian. I am not going to try to be elected tistics—Mother and Daddy have to "How disgusting and deceptive it and do sums!

Too many are complaining about logether, I hope, after the election the frequency of excursions and other thrills and frills, at the expense Fire Call Just Ruse of skills, to ignore the warning and danger signals. To be effective, serious learning must be disciplined learning. Knowledge is not easily gained. Study is hard work. Tests, records, and other red tape can be- on an unusual social maneuver. come so profuse that teachers are have faith in me, and believe I will overworked till they lose sight of the child as an individual. The average, good, ordinary teacher is doing plained that she had lighted a wad much to help reverse the harmful of paper and shouted "Fire!" to get downward trend in education that rid of four unwelcome guests. There has precipitated the present crisis was no damage. in schools.

One said, "I can still remember the relief in planning when I could

CBE comments: Democratic edu- that if parent-pressure groups, who Accountants, to help taxpayers cation must be not only democratic want the schools to tackle and find make more accurate returns. but also education . . . To tell a time for every pet project, continue,

The notion that serious studies are A county superintendent finds it only for the few strikes us as be- symbolic that in his state the law ing neither sound nor democratic, requires physical education in the Then there is that consistent down- public schools "but not arithemtic,

with special provision for talent in in regard to the present school non-taxable income? such fields as music or art, (pro- tempest, It is a community probviding of course, basic education lem that calls for much common society's needs might be better serv- is capable of this, and once accomed by more wholehearted concen- plished a new day-the best in histration on man as a thinking ani- tory-will dawn in education.

took the children to the zoo, and Budapest, Hungary's official Comsent them to school to learn their munist newspaper Nep Szabasag Three R's, while now, under the complained editorially that a news modern program of "Bring life in- vendor had people fighting for less. to the classroom and take pupils copies by crying, "Read about the out into the world of realities to wage increase!" His justification of the wife who has no income be learn," Teacher takes Johnny to was a short piece inside discussing claimed as a dependent? zoo, and often-all too often, wages in Italy and written by an

already are selling 62,000 copies a

To Be Rid of Guests

Savannah, Ga.,-Police and firemen here have been checked out

When they answered a call recently to the home of Viola Williams, they said, the woman ex-

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways

Notice To Contractors Sealed bids will be received by publicly opened and read for the return for his or her spouse.

FLOYD COUNTY, S 193 (6), SP 36-316-The Northern-David large natural bridges and numer-Road from Hippo to Ky. 404 east ous others of smaller dimensions of David, a distance of 5.453 miles. are a distinctive feature of Cum-Bituminous Surface Class C-1 or berland Natural Forest, the area

The attention of the prospective Park. bidders is called to the prequalification requirements, necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A.M. CEN-TRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is re-served to reject any and all bids. DEPARTMENT OF

HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky March 14, 1957

INCOME TAX Questions and Answers

come tax return. April 15th is just James Baldridge, of East Point, around the corner but don't wait was recently promoted to staff Council for Basic Education, Washington, Dr. H. L. Clapp is the executive secretary of CBE, Dr. Thomdeliver a bottle of good California

The wintenouse Comerciae said: carefully developed plan.

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By Cost Accountants

out cost to taxpayers. He predicts of the National Association of Cost

Q. Is a legally adopted child considered the same as my own child for dependency purposes?

Q. In measuring the gross in- school. come to determine whether an ingrading. We have seen how the nor reading, nor any other basic dividual may be taken as a dependent do you include tax-free inter-Neither parents nor teachers est, disability benefits, Social Sefrom exertion. We have no quarrel should consider the others "suspect" curity payments and other types of

A. No. Such income being nontaxable, is disregarded for purposes for time on a morning when the gets its full due). Nor do we favor sense, understanding, good will, and of the gross income. However, such temperature was zero, put a cup putting bright little monsters under cooperation, before wise, happy so- income is considered to determine of too-hot coffee in the milk chute a spotlight. We are only saying that lutions will be found. But America who provides more than half of the to cool while he finished getting support for the dependent.

come of less than \$600 on a joint gone.

must be reported. Q. What is the amount of the Standard Deduction allowed on a said the deliveryman. joint return?

A. \$1000 or 10% of the combined adjusted gross income, whichever is Drinks Cost French

Q. In a joint return, may a niece

A. Yes, a dependent may be related to either spouse in that case. as Q. May a married couple who for education. County Judge of Floyd county by give up their evenings at home to is," said the editorial, "to use such filed separate returns amend by The respective amounts are \$3,teach Suzie and Buddy how to read methods to sell newspapers which filing a joint return within 3 years 257,148,500 for liquors, including after the original returns were due? wine, and \$1,354,287,820 for educa-A. Yes, they may file an amend- tion. The figures were compiled by

> Q. Can income earned prior to marriage or prior to the year a joint return is filed but received this year, be included in a joint re-

turn? A. Yes, income taxable in the current year may be included if you are reporting on the cash basis. Q. If I should fail to have my wife sign our joint return, would that bar us from obtaining this benefit?

A. No, if there is sufficient evidence that you intended a joint return to be filed, such as both names appearing on the head of the return and the income deductions of your spouse being included.

Q. May a joint return be filed the Department of Highways at if the spouse is being claimed as its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, a dependent by another taxpayer? until 10:00 a.m., Central Standard A. No, a person cannot be treat-Time on the 5th day of April, ed as a dependent and also entitled 1957, at which time bids will be to a personal exemption on a joint

> The unusual phenomena of 12 surrounding Natural Bridge State

Baldridge Is Promoted To Sergeant's Rating

Get an early start on your 1956 in- Baldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. son. Rich in fat, salmon is moist Station, Gettysburg, South Dako- tucky. ta. He entered the service in September of 1953, and was trained at Sampson Air Force Base, New York and at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. He is now working as noncommissioned in charge of miliary training. Prior to his assignment at Gettysburg, he spent two years in Northern Montana at a radar station. Recently he won A. Yes, provided he meets the the Base "Airman of the Month" other requirements for a depen- Award. Sgt. Baldridge was graduated from Prestonsburg high

Thirsty Milkman 'Swipes' Coffee

Milwaukee,-Carl Serio, pressed ready for work.

Q. Must my wife include her in- When he returned the coffee was

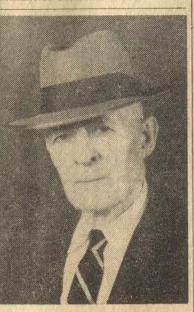
Serio searched about the hall, then A. Yes, the income of both spouses looked outside and there was the milkman drinking the coffee.

"Thanks: mighty thoughtful,"

More Than Schools

Paris- Figures published recently show the French spend 21/2 times

ment from separate to joint re. the National Statistics and the Committee on Alcoholicism.



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Bread Tells The Tale

A few centuries ago the kind Airman First Class James D. fish to prepare whatever the sea- of bread a baker sold his customers indicated the buyer's standing. The degree of freshness was of great import, too. Freshly tioned at Gettysburg Air Force ialist at the University of Ken- scholars and friars, and four-day old for the peasants

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1953, 1954, 1955.

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VI QUALIFICATIONS

for the rights of his clients.

our people and children.

TO LIST A FEW:

bills than the average of 2 each for the 100

1. Floyd County made a separate judicial

wealth's attorney for Floyd only.

district-a circuit judge and common-

Teacher retirement lowered from 30

years service to 20 years service at age

60, and allowed retirement after 30 years

irrespective of age; increased retirement

out act of legislature, raised from \$1,000

Worked unceasingly for more and bet-

Supported fight for larger education ap-

propriation, but finally voted for largest

budget for education to that time; sup-

ported increased benefits for old aged,

needy blind, and dependent children.

Sponsored and supported veterans bonus

which failed in the Senate. Led the

fight for passage of the mine safety bill

and increased Workmen's Compensation

· Chairman and Member of Kentucky Work-

mens Compensation Board, during 1951, 1952,

Sponsored and recommended for this posi-

tion by the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

ca. Labor Member of this three man appeal

board. Rules were revised to insure speedy

trial of cases. Prompt trial and decisions were

watchword. The injured workmen were given

the benefit of the doubt in all cases before

the Board. IF YOU DOUBT ANY OF THESE

STATEMENTS, or HEAR ANYTHING TO

THE CONTRARY, inquire of McKinley Par-

rigan, President of the Wayland Local Union,

Scott Hall, President of the Wheelwright

Union, or Sam Caddy, President of District

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Accommodating—has never turned down a

Loyal Democrat — has been a registered

case because the client was unable to pay

Democrat, actively supporting its nominees,

since first registering to vote in Floyd Coun-

A loyal Floyd countian-born and raised in

Floyd. I have, and will always, suport those

principles and programs considered best for

COMPARE THE QUALIFICATIONS, THE

THE LEGAL ABILITY, THE WELL-ROUNDED BACKGROUND, THE FRIEND-

3. Amount citizens could sue state, with-

4. Medical benefits in Workmen's Compen-

sation increased from \$500 to \$2500.

ter roads for our county.

I PERSONAL FACTS

· Age 34. Born and raised at Hi Hat on Left Beaver Creek.

· Present Address: 16 First Ave., Prestonsburg.

Married Lucille Kidd, one child, Vee Vee. · Father: William P. (Bill) Hayes, deceased, of Hi Hat. He operated stave and lumber mills on Bull Creek, Toler's Creek, Simpson's Branch and Tinker Fork and many other places in Floyd. Was owner of gro-

cery store at Hi Hat. Mother: Laura Ferguson Hayes.

Number 10 boy in family of 14 children.

Living brothers and sisters:

ANABEL, widow of G. B. Newman, deceased, married G. H. Kelly, carpenter and former Wheelwright miner

CLAUDE, coal miner at Wheelwright, married Opal Brown. OPAL married Alonzo Newsome, former Ligon coal miner.

ARLEY, operates Hayes Metal Products, Hi Hat, married June Damron. BUN, former coal miner, married Opal

EDNA married Edward Stewart, Jr. FRED, single.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Prestonsburg since 1942, Leading national law directory awards highest rating for legal ability during 1956

II EDUCATION

• Clear Creek Grade School, Hi Hat, graduated · Attended High School at McDowell, grad-

uated with honors, 1938. B. S. Degree, with honors, gradauted 1941.

· Law Degree, University of Kentucky, graduated 1949.

HI WAR RECORD

 OVERSEAS VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II Awarded Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement. Unit Presidential Citation.

· Authorized to wear 6 Battle Stars for Air

Offensives, Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central

IV PREVIOUS OCCUPATIONS AND

PROFESSIONS: As a boy at Hi Hat gained experience in hillside farming and clearing hillside newground, shoveled sawdust at father's lumber mill and clerked in grocery store. Ordinary Seaman on deck of merchant vessels at outbreak of war-member of National

Maritime Union, Rigger in Shipyard awaiting call to Air Force-member of Shipyard Workers Union Teacher of Mathematics, Wheelwright High

Instructor of Mathematics, University of Kentucky, part time while attending Law

PREVIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE

State Representative, 97th Dist. (Floyd Magisterial Districts 3 and 4), 1950 General Sponsored in House 18 of the 226 bills enacted into law during this session, or 16 more

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WAYLAND

The Lackey - Garrett - Wayland Woman's Club met at it's clubhous at Wayland, Friday evening, with Mrs. Lassie Hatcher as program leader. Subject of Mrs. Hatcher's presentation was "How To Encourage Young People To Enter the reaching Profession.

Mrs. Hatcher outlined four important things in the personality of prospective teachers. These are: 1) desire to learn, (2) desire to teach, (3) ability to get along with people, (4) good character.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at last Friday's meet. They were: Mrs. Earl Castle, president. Mrs. L. B. Price, first vicepresident, Mrs. Fred Hall, second vice-president, Mrs. Delbert Slone, ADD ORGANIC MATTER ecording secretary. Mrs. Glenn Pack, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Spillman, treasurer.

Members present were Mesdames Hornsby, Hansel Bradley, Eugene Mullins, Earl Castle, N. D. Howard, factors limiting their yields and ment Thomas Hatcher, and Crit Wells.

POLICE HALT COCKFIGHT

Chicago-State police raided a and arrested 56 persons. Also seized were about 50 roosters, several sets of razor spurs, and hypodermic

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PLOWING

Too often the gardens in Floyd ounty are not plowed deep enough Gardens that have been plowed only four inches deep for several years have developed a hard pan which vegetable roots cannot penetrate. Your garden should be plowed eight to ten inches deep. This allows the roots to grow deep, increases the soil's water-holding capacity and improves drainage. After plowdragged several times to break up

If you drive along the road any quality vegetables in our gradens is ter. One is to turn under old stalks, C. C. Carpenter, dean of the Colbarn in suburban Hickery Hills last | weeds and leaves, don't burn them. | lege of Commerce and committee night, stopped a bloody cockfight, Other methods the gardener can chairman. use are turning under barn yard manure, compost or cover crops.

FERTILIZING

need plenty plant food to grow prop- be a resident of Kentucky, be seek erly. Healthy plants are much more ing aid for educational expenses resistant to insects and diseases and only, and provide at least three will outgrow the weeds.

One of the best methods of fer- interest is charged all borrowers. tilizing a garden is to apply a twoinch layer of barn yard manure and 500 pounds of 20% superphosphate per acre. The addition of phosphate to manure makes a well balanced

If manure is not available plant food will have to be applied through the use of commercial fertilizer There is only one way you can be sure to apply the proper fertilizer to the garden. That is to have soil test made. The Floyd County Extension Service has a soil laboratory in operation for the benefit of the people in the county

A general fertilizer recommenda tion is 1,000 pounds of 5-10-10, 6-12-12, or 3-12-12 fertilizer per acre of garden, or one pound to 40 square feet. Under normal conditions this will supply sufficient plant food.

Leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, onions and greens, will need in addition to the above a sidedressing of nitrogen. This can be supplied by using either a bushel of chicken manure or one pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 feet of row. This should be applied alongside the vegetable row and worked in the soil with cultivator.

Next week's article will include selecting seed, varieties, and plant-

Iowa Bill Asks Legalize Tipping

Des Moines-State Representative John Duffy has introduced a bill to make honest men and women out of thousands of Iowans.

in Iowa. At present, an Iowan can get a \$500 fine or spend a year in prison for slipping a waitress a

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hays, Jr of Ashland, are announcing the birth of their third daughter, on March 13 at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin. The babe weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Rebecca Lee.

Bits of crisply fried bacon add interest and flavor to spinach or other greens, and to scrambled eggs.



Be sure you know who you are voting for in this coming election, Make it the election that will mean

most to you and your county.

I have served the public for 20 years, and it means a lot to know how to treat people. I don't think I have one enemy in this county anywhere. I am the son of the late Rev. George Patrick, of Garrett, Ky., and was born at Prestonsburg and lived there for 10 years. I was raised on Beaver Creek, I am not bringing my war record in this matter, although I did spend two years overseas serving my country.

Your help and support will be highly appreciated. GEORGE PATRICK, JR.

Martin, Ky. Republican Candidate for COUNTY COURT CLERK

GARDEN TIME AID GIVEN STUDENTS

loss in potential leadership due to may compete for the available stated today. the fact that top-level high school awards by taking the University's graduates cannot afford to attend scholarship examination in March.

ing the soil should be disked and top 10 per cent of their classes fell contributed to finance 25 graduate into this category.

Being particularly interested in grants. Kentucky has sought to aid those of dent body pay a portion of their dual entitled to file a joint declarahigh ability who, because of limited expenses through part-time employ- tion or are a surviving spouse or spring day, there will be one fire family resources, find it difficult to ment on the campus or elsewhere in head of household. after another in each garden. This finance a college education. This Lexington. Approximately 10 per is the same as burning dollar bills. assistance may be in the form of cent hold down full-time jobs. They Rudolph Spencer, Fred Hall, Charles All crop residuals are available to a student loan, a scholarship or may do office work, deliver newsthe gardens. One of the biggest help in finding part-time employ-

> The UK Student Loan Fund is lack of organic matter. There are managed by a committee of nine several ways of adding organic mat- faculty members, headed by Dr.

Students requesting funds must have satisfactorily completed at least one semester at the University sign a promissory note with at least Vegetables like any other plants one co-signer, preferably a parent character references. Four per cent

> More than 3,500 scholars have used this fund in the last 10 years in order to remain in school. At the present, there are 224 loans outstanding to students, or \$45,400. These accounts range from \$30 to \$1,000, and are for periods varying rom 30 days to four years.

> Many students come to UK preared, financially, only to have some nexpected event all but wipe out heir anticipated funds. This was the case with 12 from Eastern Kenucky, who were victims of the rent floods in that area, The Student Loan Fund came to their aid 7th loans totaling between \$2,000 nd \$3,000.

The Student Loan Fund was esablished in 1920 by a \$100 donation, and has grown through additional gifts, investment interests and other sources into a \$109,000

Approximately 200 scholarships are offered by the University, but a majority of these grants, by direction of the donors, are assigned to students interested in engineering and agricultural careers. High school seniors, when

Many of the upperclass scholar-Only last year, the Kentucky As- ships are restricted to specified sociation of Colleges, Secondary areas of study, but eligible students and Elementary Schools reported are encouraged to apply for the that more than 470 seniors in the grants. In addition funds have been scholarships and 12 foreign students'

papers, serve in the cafeterias, or umerous other tasks.

The campus YMCA, Dean of Students and the Dean of Women all render assistance in helping stuents obtain work.

In summarizing the University's rogram, President Frank G. Dickey aid, "Even with this assistance, we e only scratching the surface." Kentucky is a state on the march nd, therefore, has a great need for eadership talent. Secondary school raduates with high ability must be iven an opportunity to attend a llege or university if this need is to be met.

A rotary egg beater should have gear wheels of heavy rigid material with deep cogs that move freely and easily. Home management specialists at the University of Kentucky point out that when the drive wheel is in the center, it is supported on both sides and there is less danger of play in the gear wheels.

FLOWERS

Every Occasion

Member F.T.D. Court St. Phone 7593 WE DELIVER

Taxpayers Required To Fill Estimates

estimated tax on or before April 15, for a period of two years. 1957, should file their estimates on

declaration if your estimated gross income includes more than \$100 not subject to withholding. You are required to file a declaration if you estimated gross income exceeds \$5. 000 in case you are single, or ar married and not entitled to file joint declaration, or if your esti mated gross income exceeds \$10,000 this problem, the University of About 43 per cent of the UK stu- in case you are a married indivi

ARMY PROGRAM TOLD

Sergeant First Class Ernest Morris, Prestonsburg army recruiting office, announces the army recent-Calendar year taxpayers who are ly adopted a program which perrequired to file a declaration of mits qualified volunteers to enlist

According to Sergeant Morris, in-Form 1040-ES, District Director dividuals who qualify under this Kentucky is sustaining a great recommended by their principals, of Internal Revenue Wm. M. Gray program will be enlisted in the army reserve for a period of six You may be required to file a years, two of which must be spent

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

REAL ESTATE Do You Want to Buy or Sell Home Friendly Service JOE I. MAY Betsy Layne, Ky., Phone 526

ANNOUNCEMENT

On December 1, 1956, we increased Our Interest Rate to

21/2%

On All Savings Accounts.

Effective Jan. 1, 1957, the service charge of 2c per check drawn upon a customer's account will no longer be charged by The First Guaranty Bank. A nominal charge, commensurate with the services rendered, will go into effect.

Let The First Guaranty Bank show you how you may maintain your checking account with this Bank without any service charges.

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

Martin, Kentucky

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



You can't buy a bigger station wagon anywhere...at any price!

Yet, this smooth-riding Plymouth Suburban is still in the low-price 3

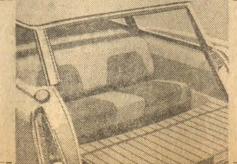
There isn't a single station wagon built that's bigger than the new Plymouth.

We're not just talking about the low-price 3, though Plymouth has the biggest in the lowestprice range. We mean all station wagons . . . low-

price, medium-price, right on up to the so-called big" luxury wagons. You can't buy bigger than Plymouth no matter how much you spend!

So why spend more-and settle for less? Especially when Plymouth offers you the magic smoothness of velvety Torsion-Aire Ride . . . Push-Button Driving ... Total-Contact Brakes ... Flight-Sweep Styling . . . and the power-for-safety of up to 290 hp. Drive a Suburban today!

New Observation Seat. Available in all 9-passenger Suburban models. Folds flush into floor for extra cargo space.



THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER THAN



PRESTONSBURG MOTORS, Inc.

South Lake Drive

Political Announcements

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 STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the 96th Legislative District Subject to the action of the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 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

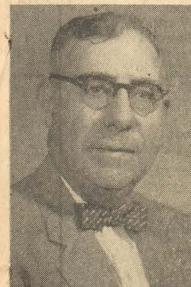
We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate | Kentucky.

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 of Harold, Ky., as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Democratic Primary May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce W. W. COOLEY as a candidate for COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Demoeratic Party at its May, 1957, Primary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign

Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, as a 1957, will be celebrated by nearly three million girls and adults, the largest membership in Girl Scout

develops.



We are authorized to announce 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 COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

For Circuit Clerk

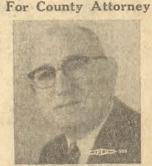


DAVID MARTIN, JR. Of Hi Hat, Ky., candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Democratic primary, May 28

HENRY STEPHENS For CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

If you want a doctor, you don't need a lawyer, if you want a mechanic, you don't need a doctor or lawyer, but if you want of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for honesty and efficiency in office and for a job well done vote for Subject to the action of the Demo-

He is friendly and accommodating and has the endorsement upon the record of the Circuit Court of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for as being one of the best and most efficient clerks in the state of Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957



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

candidate for the Democratic nomination for COUNTY COURT CLERK I pledge to the people fair, honest, efficient and courteous service.



DURAN MOORE

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!

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 promises.

We are authorized to announce JOHN MAY SHERIFF of Floyd County cratic Party at its May 28, 1957,

DAVE STEPHENS

For Jailer We are authorized to announce CAGER SPRADLIN of Brainard, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

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

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

We are authorized to announce HENRY HACKWORTH of Bonanza, Ky., as a candidate for Primary. Your support will be great-JAILER Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957 12-20-13t pd.

GUY HORN Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

JIM HALE Of Risner, Ky., candidate for JAHLER 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 JAHER of Floyd County Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

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-

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

JAILER

We are authorized to announce

DORA JOHNSON

of Wheelwright, Jct., for

JAILER

RE-ELECT

JAMES J. CARTER

CORONER OF FLOYD COUNTY

Demoractic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce

RAMON CHILDERS

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

the Democratic nomination for

MAGISTRATE

In District No. 1 at the

May primary election

We are authorized to announce

KEITH SCOTT

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

of Hueysville, Ky., candidate for

MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 2

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 Demo-

cratic Party at its may, 1957 Pri-

mary. Your support will be appre-

GROVER C. HOLBROOK

Of West Prestonsburg, candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

We are authorized to announce

MARTIN CASE

of Garrett as candidate for Magistrate of District No. 2

Subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic Party at its May 28, 1957

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

FRED CONN

Of Dana, Ky,, candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4

Democratic primary, May 28

ly appreciated.

SANFORD REFFETT

Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for

2-14-6tpd.

For Coroner:

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

> 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, Pri-

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

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

E, G. (Bob) ROBERTS

Of Osborn, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE Dist. 4 Democratic Primary, May, 1957 A friend to all, regardless of color CHARLES LEFFIE HARMON

Of Auxier, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28 WESLEY HOWARD

Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, DIST. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28 of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for CORONER of Floyd County CLUETT MESSER Subject to the action of the Demo-Of Estill, Ky., candidate for cratic party at its May, 1957 primary

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28

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

Edgill (Shag) Branham Lafferty of Prestonsburg, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1 Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for 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-

ALBERT COLE Of Hunter, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28 -17-5t-pd

We are authorized to announce ROBERT HICKS of Wayland, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Republican Primary, May 28, 1957

For Constable:



CORBIN JOSEPH of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

BUD LAWSON of Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2

Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957. We are authorized to announce ROY WRIGHT of Drift, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3

Democratic Primary We are authorized to announce OLIVER ALLEN Of Wheelwright, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. 3 Democratic primary, May 28

JEWELL D. (Stinky) FITZPATRICK Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce HOWELL ISAAC Of Wheelwright, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. 3 Democratic Primary Sober, Friendly, Honest and Qualified.

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 Demoeratic party at its May 28, 1957. Primary. Sober, Friendly, Honest

Washington a charming village 3-7-3t. with slow-moving tempo in Mason county, was once a "center of fashion and education" and the second reported having an organized homelargest town in the state.

We are authorized to announce TED "H." SALISBURY, JR.

Martin, Ky., as a candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 Subject to the action of the Demoratic party at its May 28, 1957,

We are authorized to announce CHARLES COMPTON of Hite, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE. Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28

OTIS SCOTT Of Garrett, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28 3-21-4t-pd.

We are authorized to announce ENOCH HATFIELD of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate FOR CONSTABLE District No. 3

Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957 pri-

LATT DAMRON Of Mare Creek, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28 3-21-6t-pd.

Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Kelly Development

Master

Company Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Harry B. Dutton and Opal Dutton _____ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Lacy Tackett and January term, 1957 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public 1957 at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being

described property, to-wit: Floyd county, Kentucky, as shown ing described property, to-wit: on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-Division of surface tracts" of record in eratic party at its May 28, 1957, File Box No. 3, Map 142, Floyd County Court records, to which reference is made for a more complete description.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$1104.30 with interest from Oct. 8, 1955, until paid, and the cost of

this action: For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale \$900.95 with interest thereon from until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien

Given under my hand, this 4th day of March, 1957.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commisioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of adv. \$15.75

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Kelly Development Plaintiff Co.

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Marion Mullins and Maxine Mullins ____ Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1957, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of March 1957, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit. Being Lot No. 7, Plat No. 9 House No. 244-245 of the property of the Kelly Development Company, at Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky ,as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, SubDivision of surface tracts", of record in File Box No. 3, Map 142, Floyd County Court Records, to which reference is made for a more complete de-

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$372.99 with interest from July 20, 1956, until paid, and the cost of this action.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid an dhaving the force and effect of a Judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 4th

Master Commissioner,

Floyd Circuit Court.

makers chorus the past year.

Thirty-nine counties in Kentucky

Cost of adv. \$15.75

day of March, 1957. J. B. CLARKE,

C. Class of '47.

thank each and everyone of you who are helping me in my campaign for Sheriff. Without your help it would be useless for me

Endorse Resolution Regretting His Death The Board of Regents of East- | discharge of his duties as a regent. ern State College recently notified We shall remember the fine qualithe family of the late Henry D. tis of his heart and mind, his great Fitzpatrick, Sr., of a resolution of courtesy in all his contacts with the college's governing board of the board and with college personregents expressing regret at the nel and his always unruffled disdeath of Mr. Fitzpatrick who was a position and unfailing good humor. This college today is in a measure The resolution, formally inscribed the lengthened shadow of this good

College Regent Associates of Fitzpatrick

member of the board.

and Cecil C. Sanders.

ever had,

The resolution read:

R. Martin, chairman of the board,

"Whereas, Eastern Kentucky

of one of the ablest and most high-

y esteemed regents the college has

"Now therefore, Be it recorded in

our minutes that Henry D. Fitz-

patrick will be long remembered

gratefully because of his devoted

building named in his honor.

"We, who have had the privilege

of close association with him on the

Board of Regents, will remember

his sound judgment on all matters

affecting the college and his will-

ingness to go the extra mile in the

MASTER

FLOYD CIRCUI TCOURT

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

scription of said property.

For the purchase price the pur-

cost of this action.

day of March, 1957.

3-7-3t.

J. B. CLARKE.

Floyd Circuit Court

Master Commissioner,

Kelly Development

Company

March 1, was signed by Dr. Robert man. "To the members of his family Keen Johnson. Flem D. Sampson we extend our deepest sympathies."

Lake Cumberland is among the largest man-made lakes in the world with a shore line of 1,255 State College has lost the services miles.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

and faithful service to education at First Federal Savings and all levels but more especially to Loan Association of Eastern Kentucky State College Paintsvile, Ky. where the memory of his fine lead-Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE ership has been perpetuated by a Reece Meadows and Rushie Meadows ... Defendants

> and First National Bank of Plaintiff Prestonsburg, Ky. ...

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE Reece Meadows and Rushie Meadows .. Defendants

COMMISSIONER'S SALE By virtue of a judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit court rendered and entered at the January term, 1957, in the above styled actions I shall pro-Plaintiff ceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction, on the 25th day of March, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Reba Tackett ____ Defendant same being the first day of the By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit regular term of the Floyd County Court rendered and entered at the Court, upon a credit of six auction on the 25th day of March January term 1957 in the above months, the following described styled cause I shall proceed to of- property, to-wit

the first day of the regular term of fer for sale at the Courthouse door Lying and being at Wayland, the Floyd County Court, upon a in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the Floyd county, Kentucky, Begin-credit of six months, the following highest and best bidder, at public ning at a point on the Southwest auction, on the 25th day of March edge of concrete walk on a line Being Lot No. 2, Plat No. 5, House 1957, at 10 o'clock a.m., same being midway between House No. 810 106 of the property of the Kelly the first day of the regular term and House No. 811, witnessed N Development Company at Weeks- of the Floyd County Court, upon a 23 52 E 23.40 feet to the Southbury, on Left Beaver Creek, in credit of six months, the follow- west corner of House Northwest corner of House No. 811: thence Being lot No. 17, Plat No. 5, House with line midway between House No. 14, of the property of the Kelly No. 810 and House No. 811, N 63 Development Company at Weeks- 40 E 74 feet to a stake; thence S bury, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd 26 20 E 54 feet to a stake in County, Kentucky, as shown on a Steels Creek; thence down Steels certain map entitled "Map of Ken- Creek with its meanders about tucky, Sub-division of surface 96 feet to a stake; thence N 26 20 tracts" of record in File Box No. 3, W 87 feet to the beginning, and Map No. 142 Floyd County Court containing 0.12 acres, more or records, to which reference is here- less, being the same property conveyed to the defendant, Reece by made for a more particular de-Meadows by Elkhorn Coal Corporation by deed dated January Said property will be sold to satis-16, 1947, recorded in Deed Book fy a judgment against defendants 134, Page 133, Floyd County in favor of plaintiff for the sum of

Court Records. For the purchase price the pur-Aug. 17, 1955, until paid, and the chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearpared to comply promptly with these terms.

chaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing the legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the legal interest from the day of sale force and effect of a judgment il paid and having the force and and no replevy will be allowed effect of a judgment with a lien with a lien retained upon said retained upon said property as a property as a further security. Bidders will be Bidders will be prepared to com-

prepared to comply promptly with ply promptly with these terms. Given under my hand, this 25 Given under my hand, this 4th day of January, 1957.

BARKLEY J. STURGILL, Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

Cost of adv. \$15.75 Cost of Adv. \$20.25

AMOS GRAY FOR SHERIFF

CREDENTIAL OF INTRODUCTION

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To any officer of the law and to Whom it May Concern AMOS GRAY is a Member of the International Detective Training System

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE TRAINING SYSTEM m mullica

Graduated March 5, 1947



A graduate of International De- the utmost respect from me and tective School of Washington, D. my deputies who will be clean,

I am the son of Buck Gray and officers should. Lona Ousley Gray.

I wish to take this opportunity to

which is so important to each and everyone of us. During my campaign I will do my best to see every voter and solicit your help before the elec-

tion. Through my eight years experience as an officer I have always tried to be fair in dealing with the public. I have always taken care of our schools and churches when called on to do so and I believe that has been quite a few times as many of you know. I will do everything in my power when elected Sheriff to protect our places of worship and schools for our children. I will not make a let of wild

promises like some have in the past to get your vote. My one and only promise is this: Everyone will be treated and served with decent and efficient men who will know how to serve the public as

I solicit your vote and support in my race for Sheriff and I'll reward you with four years of honest, impartial law enforcement.

> Your Friend, AMOS GRAY

BUILDINGS COSTS CUT FOR SCHOOLS SOUGHT

Robert R. Martin, state superin- Louisville; Claude Fraley, superintendent of public instruction, has tendent, Pike county schools, Pikenamed a committee to study ways of ville; Francis Verville, contractor, cutting the cost of school building. Maysville; Fred Hartstern, architect,

schoolhouse construction, together member, Hart county schools, Canwith increased costs of revenue bond mer; Henry Pogue, contractor, Ft. financing, is seriously affecting the Thomas; Ernst V. Johnson, archiability of local school districts to tect, Lexington; Sedley Stewart, meet their school building needs." Members of the committee are:

Dr. N. W. Turpin superintendent of Fayette county schools Lexington: Robert A. Sparks, board member, Lexington; Paxton Wilt, board

EDWARD B. LESLIE

DENTIST

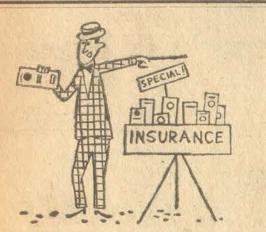
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Martin said "the rising cost of Louisville; Burnice Lawson, board superintendent, Lee county schools, Beattyville; Richard Van Hoose, superintendent, Jefferson county schools, Louisville; E. A. Marye, architect, Lexington; William C. Crawford, architect, Louisville; Dr.

Howard Eckel, associate professor of educational administration, University of Kentucky; O'Leary ndependent schools, Somerset; Robert H Shaver, director, division of buildings and grounds, Louisville public schools; F. W. Owens, Sr., contractor, Louisville; W. H. Mc-Cord, Louisville; and J. V. Vittitow,

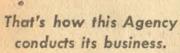
Members of the Department of Education staff-to work with the committee are Ted C. Gilbert, Roy Moorestown, N. J. G. Smith, Paul Thurman and



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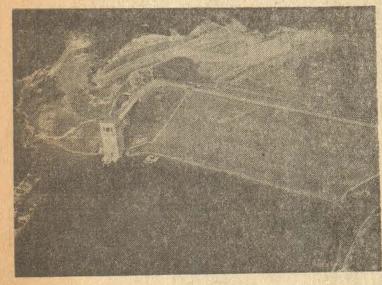


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DEWEY LAKE

Dewey Lake, a reservoir 17 miles long was created by the construction of Dewey Dam, shown, by the U.S. Corps of Engineers as a flood control and water conservation program. The lake is known for excellent bass fishing and Kentucky as a convenience to fishermen recently acquired a boat dock on Brandykeg Creek. The dock is located within Dewey Lake State Park which also contains facilities for swimming and picnicking.

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Hueysville Student On First Tennis Team Of Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., March 19 (Spl.)-Adrian E. Bentley, Hueysville, Ky., is a candidate for Pikeville College's first intercollegiate tennis team in

Robbed of its tennis court by the Big Sandy's rampaging flood, the state's newest four-year college will play an all-away schedule this

Pikeville, a junior college for some 40 years before expanding to senior status last fall, will send its new racket squad to Bellarmine, Eastern Kentucky State, Morehead State and Union College on dates yet to be set. Games at a few other colleges may be arranged later, it was announced by Ben K. Patton, who is acting as tennis coach.

Candidates for the team besides Bentley, include John Lee Butcher, star of the Pikeville College Bears' basketball team and one of the nation's leading scorers on the hardwood: Don Layne and Bob Walters, former cage stars at Pikeville College Academy; T. J. Hagans and Reinhard Schaefsmeier, all of Pikeville. Others are Charles E. Ball, Stone, Ky., Leroy Jones, Williamson, W. Va., and Sam McNeil,

Bentley, a 1947 graduate of Garrett high school, is a veteran of six years in the United States Air Force, with service in both Europe and the Middle East. He is the husband of Polly Lou Bentley, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley, Garrett.

Some Veterans Due Korean Bonuses

Frankfort, March 21 (Spl.) -Some Korean War veterans who entered service from other states but are now living in Kentucky may be entitled to bonuses from those

R. R. Thomas, director of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, said the agency would meet eligibility requirements obtain these bonuses.

He said veterans desiring such aid should check newspapers and radio stations to determine when a board Fire Marshall Says representative would be in their Spring Is Season

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING

The essence of anything to be called sports is that each contestant danger of everheating furnaces and should have a reasonable chance to win. This applies to fishing, too, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield magazine. If one's line (which in fly-rod fishing may spring present conditions which Louisville . . . Enough said . .

At first glance, it might seem that house in a hurry. hat simple. We must consider how urged that such pract large the fish of a given species may run, where they will be caught, and even the time of year when the fishing is being done. Perhaps most important of all, the skill of the fisherman must be considered.

When using casting tackle for bass in water that is comparatively free of weeds, snags or sharp boulders around which a fish could run, Legion Meets Slated Jason prefers the softest braided line he can find, or about five or six pounds test.

perienced angler would have with year. the lighter line.

What if you are spinning tackle, 1t. not casting tackle? In that case, regardless, a six-pound line is your best bet. Since it isn't safe to try to set the drag of the reel too close to the rated strength of the line, you will be unable to exert over, say, a four-pound pull on the fish. But the inexperienced angler can't, if he gets excited, exert a heavier pull to break his line, as he could with a casting reel-the slipping clutch takes care of that. Nor does the monofilament generally used with spinning tackle weaken nearly as rapidly as braided casting line, so a six-pound spinning line will almost surely stand a four-pound

How about fishing for bass among dense weeds or snags, or where there are sharp underwater boulders which could cut your line? Here Jason goes to a 12-pound line. And he recommends that same for inexperienced anglers fishing in the same spot. But be sure to remember this: When fishing in such a place, test the front of your line very often, and cut it off if it's weakening. If you don't, you'll probably have no trouble until you hook a really big one, perhaps the prize of your lifetime. Then-snap!-he's lost.

Bill Dailey, hurling for Mobile, Ala., led the Southern Assn. Pitchers with a 3.18 earned run mark in

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Kentucky To Bid For YDC Confab

Frankfort, March 21 (Spl.) Kentucky will make a strong bid for the site of the 1957 Young Democrats Club national convention next fall.

Mrs. Thelma Stovall, secretary of state, and president of the Young Democrats of Kentucky, will head a delegation to Washington D. C., for a meeting of the YDC executive committee, March 20-24, at the Mayflower Hotel.

'We feel there is an excellent chance to obtain this important convention for Kentucky," Mrs. Stovall said. "I understand in the last 24 years, only once has the national meeting been held in our Commonwealth. We intend to make EX-FLOYD COUNTY ATHLETES Jr., education teacher at Pikeville an all-out effort to obtain the biannual convention for Louisville,"

> The Nevada organization is making a firm bid to get the meeting meet. Bobby G. Newsome, ex-Wheelfor Reno. It is expected the final wright high school athlete, was a choice will be either Kentucky or member of the new state champions.

hopes that Kentucky will get the McDowell high cager, as a member convention and will give full cooperation if the state is selected. Among those to accompany Mrs. Stovall on the Washington trip will be Miss Christine Davis, Paintsville, national committeewoman, INVITED and Bob Barnard, Mt. Sterling, national committeeman.

Sports Magazine Features Lake

Frankfort, Mar. 18 (Spl.) - Fishing thrills on Lake Cumberland are ville, Mt. Sterling, described in the March issue of Outdoor Life magazine.

The article, "Buggy Whip Bass," relates the experiences of author Blue Grass League will be one of Erwin A. Bauer and guide Andy Kentucky's strongest circuits. McIntyre while fly-fishing and casting in the Monticello area.

In his story, Bauer says: "Cumberland Lake will surely be one of America's best fishing holes for the aid any veterans in Kentucky who next few years. Its fishing cycle is who established five individual scoron the upgrade as it is in similar impoundments elsewhere."

For Fire Danger

Frankfort, March 18 (Spl.).-State Fire Marshal Ray Humkey, taking note of changeable weather of early spring, has warned against the heating units when a sudden temperature dip may follow a period of relatively warm weather.

be said to include the leader) is so constitute a major fire threat, he strong that no fish can break it, said, adding "it is easy to become what's being done is merely killing careless when you wake up on a night atmosphere in Kansas City cold morning and try to warm the in 1956. They won all six night

our expert would recommend the Humkey called the use of kerosene Athletics. test line he thinks just right for to start a fire "the most dangerous each species of fish. But it's not fire trap you can fall into," and

The fire marshall also called upon farmers to use extreme caution when burning tobacco beds, pointing out that two Kentuckians recently burned to death when they fell into such flames.

Floyd Post No. 129 American Legion will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, For an inexperienced fisherman March 25, for the purpose of nomiin a similar situation, a line of nating officers and the post memabout 12 pounds test would be the bers will meet again on the followbest. This would give him the same ing Monday at 8 p.m., April 8 to chance to land his fish that an ex- elect the officers for the ensuing

Herbert Patton, Commander.



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SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference will be held in Pikeville, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. The four-sport loop will declare the official 1957 basketball champion, choose an allconference team and make arrangements for baseball schedules and tournaments and the annual track

Officers for the coming years will be elected, also.

Floyd county was well represented

in the finals of the state high basketball tournament last week-end. although it had no team in the Lexington Lafayette's Generals, and Gov. A. B. Chandler and other the runner-up team, Eastern, of state officials have expressed their Middletown, had Tony Elam, former of its squad.

Both saw action in every game except the final round.

WHEELWRIGHT AND EMMA

Wheelwright and Emma, two baseball powers in Eastern Kentucky, have been invited to join the semi-pro Blue Grass Baseball league. If the two Floyd county teams accept the invitation they will be admitted to the Eastern division of the 16-team league. In this division with them will be West Liberty, Beattyville, Irvine, Owings-

Commissioner James Reeves, Lancaster, said that with the addition of Wheelwright and Emma, the

The big topic of discussion at this year's state high school basketball tournament was Kelly Coleman. ing records in the 1956 affair. The 'blonde-bomber of the Mountains' evidently has lost none of his popularity among state tournament fans

LOUISVILLE OR LEXINGTON

The surest and quickest way to start a hot argument is to state your preference on the site of the state tournament. Both Lexington and Louisville have their advantages and disadvantages too numerous to mention, but if the tournament is to be staged for Kentucky's school children we feel that it should return to Lexington. If it is to be held for the general public and for every End of winter and beginning of available dollar, is should stay in

> The Detroit Tigers enjoyed the games played there against the

Cave Run Hearing Set at Morehead

day at 8 p.m., it was announced for more than 50 years. The regular spring meeting of the by State Conservation Commissioner Laban P. Jackson.

> Some 5,000 members of the Cave Run Association have petitioned for the Cave Run dam to be built.

> Commissioner Jackson will attend, in addition to R. L. Bolin, director of the State division of flood control and water usage, and representatives of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, and other officials.

> "Governor A. B. Chandler and I are anxious to go along with the desires of the majority on a project that will do the most good for the people of Eastern Kentucky, Commissioner Jackson said.

"Everyone interested in this program is welcome to attend the March 21 meeting, which will discuss the flood control aspects, in addition to the industrial, the recreational, and the irrigation possibilities of this Cave Run Reservoir, among other things," he added. We want to hear from any persons who might oppose this project at the meeting in Morehead," Jackson concluded.

Don Mueller of the New York Giants struck out only seven times in 453 official trips to the plate

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Catlettsburg and nearby Catlett's Creek were named for Swaney Cat-Frankfort, March 21 (Spl.) - A lett, who came from Virginia in public hearing on the Cave Run 1808 and established a trading post, Reservoir project will be conducted serving trappers and hunters of the at the courthouse in Morehead, to- Ohio and Big Sandy River regions

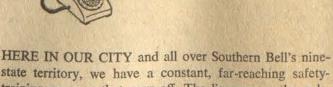
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Historical

Notes

Henry P. Scalf

where he married a Miss Norval.

Buford. Judge Hargis was a man

So much for the quotation from

the Trimble booklet by Attorney

Williams. The Jackson man goes on

to say that William and Keene Har-

gis were admitted to the bar but

practiced their profession very lit-

His letter to Stewart excerpting

"John Hargis, Sr., lost his first

wife while living in Jackson. He

Stewart, in a letter to this column,

"I was up to the college library

lawyer and an able judge."

the Trimble booklet, adds:

"William Robinson was a Revolu- contracted a second marriage with

LANGLEY AND ROBINSON

on Beriah Magoffin Spurlock. I am

interested in Joseph Langley, since

he has ties with both the Robin-

son and Horne families, who were

very early pioneer settlers of Wise

have died when he was a young boy

for his mother married Jessee

Horne as her second husband and

these becoming the ancestors of the

"Joseph Langley married in Scott

county, Virginia, February 11, 1819,

that Congressman Langley states his

relatives, John Robinson, of Revo-

lutionary fame, took part in the

the Revolutionary War he settled in

he died at the age of 120 years.

Tennessee, near Jonesboro, where writes, Jan. 29:

Horne family of Wise county.

"Joseph Langley's father must

ern Kentucky.

County, Va.

(HORNS)

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LIGON

OBSERVES 70TH BIRTHDAY A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Lee Caudill, of Ligon, on March 10. It was Mrs. Caudill's Kelly Development

70th birthday.

The dinner was prepared by her husband and their four children. Mrs. Caudill's complete family, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other members of the family were all present for the surprise.

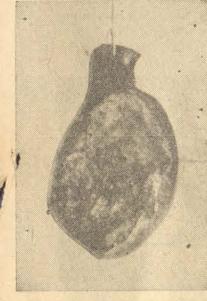
Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Herald Hamilton and sons, Charles and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones and Brenda, of Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Canel Caudill and sons. Danny and Mickey, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tackett and children, Robin and Carl Dean, 1957, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same be-Mr. and Mrs. Vanus Caudill and daughters, Carolyn and Cheryl, of term of the Floyd County Court, Columbus, and great-grandchildren, Gale Poteet, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Booth, Columbus, and Mrs. Caudill's brother, Mosey Bryant, of Ligon.

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Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

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the Kelly Development Company, at Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky, Sub-Division of Surface Tracts" of record in File Box No. 3, Map No. 142 Floyd County Court records, to had at least four children by him, which reference is made for a more complete description.

Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment against defendants in favor of planitiff for the sum of \$244.97 with interest from April 5. 1956, until paid, and the cost of

For the purchase price the pur- abortive attempt to found the state chaser must execute bond with ap- of Franklin. It is probably true, proved surety or sureties, bearing except that his name was most likelegal interest from the day of sale ly was William Robinson, instead of until paid and having the force and John, effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a tionary War soldier and fought in a Miss Secrest of Fleming county further security. Bidders will be further security. Bidders will be the war for more than six years, by whom he had two children. He prepared to comply promptly with He enlisted from Virginia, and was then married a widow and located

J. B. CLARKÉ, Master Commissioner,

Measuring cups for dry foods and liquids are convenient. For the former, the cup that measures full at the very top permits easy measuring, as it can be scraped off. The cup for liquids may have an extension above the 1-cup mark; it is often made with a lip for pourheat-proof glass are satisfactory.

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Mildred Johnson -

By virture of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1957, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 25th day of March upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being lot No. 34, Map No. 5, House No. 16-17 of the property of

to Delilah Robinson. You mention

Given under my hand, this 4th by War Department records. After fourteen years ago." day of March, 1957.

Floyd Circuit Court

3-7-3t.

MEASURING CUPS they were living at the same spot ing. Medium weight aluminum and about or before 1840. Delilah Langley was a sister of William Rob-

lutionary William, I. "William Robinson, II, was the grandfather of the late Judge James Monroe Robinson, of Pike-Rev. Charlie Rowe, Pastor

Judge James Monroe Roberson of Pikeville spelled his name, not Robinson, but Roberson. It was Roberson, Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge of the Pike-Letcher judicial district, and Judge John F. Butler, Floyd county native and Republican nominee, who engaged in a fierce campaign for that high office in 1912. The ensuing con-Regular business meeting first test case was carried to the Court of Appeals and the election was voided. Robinson died in Huntington, W. Va., where he had retired.

inson, II, and daughter of the Revo-

HARGIS FAMILY

No family of Eastern Kentucky has ever presented so many difficulties in establishing its origin as the Hargis family, of Pike, Breathitt and Rowan counties. This column has been in correspondence with many students of genealogical lore in regard to the family but little information has accrued.

After research and correspondence certain definite outlines of the family tree began to form but most of it was knocked out or doubt cast by R. Lee Stewart, of More. head. Mr. Stewart became interested in the Hargis origins and went to work. For one thing he found two John Hargises when there was supposed to be only one.

Stewart wrote Kash Williams, an attorney of Jackson. We quote the reply he received Jan. 23, almost in its entirety.

"I happen to have a booklet called Recollections of Breathitt which was written by J. G. (Green) Trimble at the age of 91 years and who came to what is now Breathitt county in 1837 and engaged in the mercantile business here for several years. In this booklet he comments from time to time on the families he got acquainted with during his stay. Concerning John Hargis he

" 'John Hargis was the first man who moved into Jackson after the town was established in 1838. He purchased two lots on Main street, the lot upon which Floyd Day's wholesale storehouse now stands and upon these he erected four or five log cabins which he used temporarily for a hotel, which was the frist and only hotel in the town for many years. He emigrated from Pikeville on the Big Sandy and reared ten children, six sons and four daughters: William, Jacob, Samuel, Keene, Henderson

Thomas Frazier

Master Commissioner's Sale FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Kelly Development

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE otis Cook and Pauline Cook

the study of law, was admitted to described property, to-wit:

Being lot No. 15, Section No. 5, the April meeting the bar and located at Carlisle House No. 77-78, of the property 'He was elected judge of the cir- of Kelly Development Company, Mrs. Frank Gordon Gray, was a cuit court and after serving one Weeksbury, on Left Beaver Creek, patient in the Beaver Valley hospiterm was appointed by the Gov- Floyd County, Kentucky, shown on tal Friday through Monday of last ernor as Judge of the Court of Ap- a certain map entitled "Map of week. He is much improved and peals to fill the unexpired term of Weeksbury, Kentucky, SubDivision has been returned to his home. Judge John M. Elliott who was of surface tracts" of record in File assassinated in Frankfort by Tom Box No. 3, Map No. 142, Floyd County Court Records, to which reof high order of talents, a good ference, is made for a more complete description

> dants in favor of plaintiff for the church sum of \$281.29 with interest thereon from February 16, 1956, until paid and the cost of this action.

For the purchase price the purhaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing egal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

a Sergeant in the army as shown at Morehead where he died about day of March, 1957.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court His son, William Robinson, II. today and looked through a set of 3-7-3t Cost of adv. \$15.75

was born in Tennessee, later set- Filson Club magazines, some 30 of tling in Scott county, Virginia, and them, and only find the name of Soil under a good pasture is in 1832, moved to what is now Wise Hargis a time or two. One item granular and open; rain percolates county, setting about two miles from was that Samuel Hargis married into it until the soil is thoroughly the present town of Wise, and on Jane Weddington, a daughter of saturated. When livestock trample what is now the campus of Clinch Jacob Weddington, June 27, 1818, the saturated soil, the ground be-Valley College. Joseph and Dellah and another place where Sabrina comes churned up and puddled, Langley, probably came with him Cope, age 27, died May 24, 1858, more compact, and water from later from Scott county, Virginia, for who married Father John Hargis, rains enter slowly. Trampling wet residence Frozen Creek; born in soil has the same effect as plowing when they moved to Floyd county, Pike county, I do not understand or harrowing when soil is too wet what Father John Hargis means." it gets hard and cloddy

ALLEN

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. George Laven for the ... Plaintiff March meeting. Mrs. Tincy Crisp, the chairman, presided. Mrs. Jewel Allen was in charge of the worship Defendant program, "The Church and Mental Illness." During the business session By virtue of a judgment and order | many business items were discarded sale of the Floyd Circuit Court and plans were made to finish a endered and entered at the Janu- study course. With one session be-"'William and Samuel volunteered ary term, 1957, in the above styled ing held before the flood, the course A letter from Emory L. Hamilton, as soldiers in the Mexican War and cause I shall proceed to offer for was resumed in the church last Wise, Va., relative to the Langley fought under General Taylor until sale at the Courthouse door in week. Mrs. Laven served a dessert and Robinson families, details much the close of the war. Thomas F. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the course to the following: Mesdames about the early members of those was born and educated at Jackson highest and best bidder, at public Jewell Allen, Flora Gray, Lucy marital-connected families of and was the youngest of the family, auction, on the 25th day of March Kinzer, Nancy Louder, Edna Mae Southwest Virginia, and later, East- At the age of 18 he volunteered in 1957, at 10 o'clock, am. same being Callison, Pearly Kinzer, Eula Wilthe Confederate army and made a the first day of the regular term liams, Tincy Crisp, Peggy Sexton, "Many thanks for the information gallant soldier until the close of the of the Floyd County Court, upon a Maude Snodgrass. She was assisted Joseph Langley, also the sketch war. After the war he commenced credit of six months, the following by her daughter, Tommy Carole, Mrs. Nancy Louder will be host for

Frankie, infant son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer were shopping in Huntington, Friday.

Rev. John P. Carr accompanied Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley, of May-Said property will be sold to town, to Lexington Tuesday to atsatisfy a judgment against defen- tend a meeting of the Methodist

> Mrs. Bennie L. Lafferty visited relatives in Ohio, last week,

Troy B. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray

Mrs. Alka Jean Gray and son, Frankie, and Mrs. Venice Conn visited Mrs. Stella Cline at Lancer

Dr. Homer L. Moore, of Ashland, was a business visitor here Friday Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wallen and sons, of Hi Hat, were visiting Mr. Given under my hand, this 4th and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Saturday afternoon

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the first Confederate flag was unfurled in Paducah.

The Confederate Flag Marker, Iroquois Park, Louisville's open 3rd St., between Broadway and air theater, presented four operas Kentucky Ave., is a sidewalk slab during its initial season in 1939. where early in the summer of 1861 They were "Naughty Marietta, "The Mikado", and "Rose Marie" "Rio Rita."



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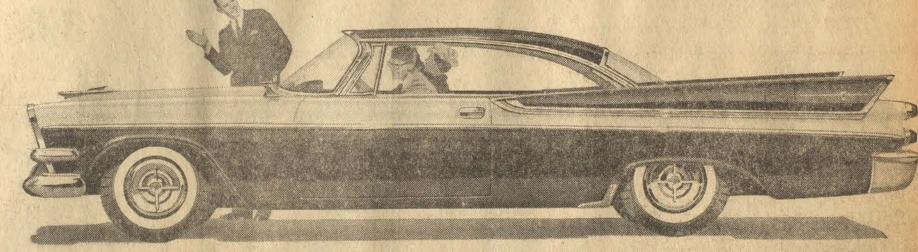
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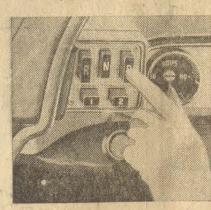
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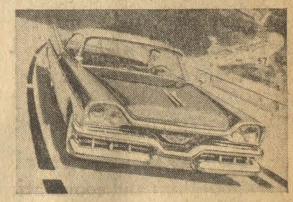


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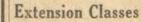
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Special questions on consumer in ome, educational attainment, family characteristics and religious preference will be asked in the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey in March, according to Supervisor Hobert A. Yerkey of the Bureau's field office in Cincinanti, Ohio, which will participate in the survey. The special questions will be in addition to the regular employment and unemployment inquir ies asked each month in the Current Poulation Survey.

The special questions on income family characteristics, etc., have been asked annually in the Current Population Survey for a number of years but the question on religious preference is a new one. It reads as follows: "What is your religion? and then cites examples such as Baptist, Lutheran, Roman, Catholic, etc. The question will be asked of persons 14 years of age and over who are members of households covered in the Current Population Survey which is conducted monthly on a sample basis.



be in Martin, Friday evening at Woman's Club announced it plans Moore, Bessie C. Draughn, Marie SURPRISE PARTY 7 o'clock to start extension classes to make Teacher Appreciation Day C. Mullins, Betty Ann Martin, John that were organized Monday at the an annual event. Maytown meet of the Floyd County Teachers Association. Classes to be taught are in Kentucky history, and

"Any teacher or other person interested in taking this extension work should be there at 7 p.m. for first class," says Wayne Retliff, director of instruction, of Floyd county schools.

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AT TEACHER APPRECIATION DINNER - From left, Mrs. E. E. Totten, Mrs. Milton Trusty, Mrs. Delbert Slone, Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Glenn Pack, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Crit Wells, Mrs. Otis Kilburn, Mrs. Harry Sherman.

Forty-one teachers of the Wayland, Garrett and Lackey schools P. Martin, Martha R. Lee. Morehead College instructors will were guests of the clubwomen. The

bell, Vivian Berkeley, Adrianna Fouts, Douglas Smith.

WHEELWRIGHT

The Wheelwright Woman's Club

met in the clubhouse Monday

evening for a program and business

meeting. Club president, Mrs. Roy

Souleyrette, conducted the meeting.

Boone Hall, principal of the

Wheelwright consolidated school,

was guest speaker. He gave an in-

teresting talk on "Why Young

People Should Be Encouraged To

He pointed out that young people

should not be "pressured" into the

profession but that they should become teachers because they are

Two senior high school students were guests. The girls, Gloria Calwell and Shirley Dorton, told the club why they wanted to become

At the business session Mrs. John Rupe, nominating committee chairman, reported officers for the year 1958, as follows: Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson, president; Mrs. Herbert Gillis, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Geo. Leatherman,

Go into the Teaching Profession.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Teacher Appreciation Day was Francis, Nadine Fults, Beckham bserved March 5 by the Lackey- Slone, Harriett Johnson, Margueritte Garrett - Wayland Woman's Club Harmon, Edgar V. Craft, Billie Jean by entertaining teachers of the Blackburn, Lassie Hatcher, Patricia three communities served by the DcCoursey, Eugene Conley, Thelma club to lunch at the clubhouse at Daniels, Betty Stevens, Beatrice

Lackey-Rev. Paul Dorsey, Lois

Garrett- Nora Martin, Barbara Campbell, Jr., Phyllis Ann Noble, Teachers honored at the dinner Marsella Bradley, Nellie Webb, Neil Watson, Charles Clark, Howard Wayland-Anna Lee Rice, Lois Pigman, Mrs. M. E. Dearing, Rhoda Turner, L. B. Price, Jno. D. Camp- M. Howard, Juanita Cox, Leona V. Mrs. Gormon Collins had planned

third marriage.

10:00 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Worship service. 6:30 p.m., C. A. service.

friendly Church.

Big Sandy Homemakers State Officials To Meet at Paintsville

Homemakers of the Big Sandy District will hold their District Federation meeting in Paintsville, April 24. Members from Pike, Morgan, Johnson, and Lawrence counties will attend. Floyd county women are invited to attend.

"The homemakers organizations are a part of the Extension Service's educational program,"says Dixie Trapp, Floyd County Home Demonstration Agent. "They are one of the ways the home agent can help families and about one and one-half million women are learning to improve their homemaking skills and abilities in over 66,000 such groups," she added.

"Any lady interested in organzing a homemakers group in her community, contact the home agent," Miss Trapp continued. She will come to your home and together you will choose time, place and lesson for the first meeting. The women of Floyd county interested in the Homemakers Program are urged to plan to attend the Big Sandy Federation meeting April 24."

GARRETT

At the close of the prayer meeting, March 13, at the Garrett Baptist church, Mrs. F. M. Rasnick invited the congregation to her home where she, Mrs. Bill Pettrey and a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Rudolph Spencer. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Junior Frances and Los Angeles-Thomasina Mix, 35- Mrs. Edna Martin, served refreshyear-old daughter of the late cow- ments to Rush Slone, Rudolph boy actor Tom Mix, today married Spencer, Blaine Beatty, Mrs. Milton Los Angeles advertising executive, Hall, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Felix Gordon Louis Gunn, 28. It was her Coburn, Mrs. Hattie Hudson, Phyllis Noble, Mrs. Dean Beatty, Mrs. O. K. Wallace, Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Stanley Banner, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. James Potter, Peggy Martin, Mrs. Harry Martin, Brenda Francis, Anna Lois Martin, Mrs. Claude Pack, Pam Collins, Mrs. H. H. Hornsby. Mrs. Spencer received Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Prayer and many gifts from her friends. Her birth anniversary falling on the also presented several gifts.

Study Flood Law

Frankfort, March 18 (Spl.)-The federal flood indemnity act was studied recently at Raliegh, N. C., including Kentucky.

Usage Division, and George San- you help him you are helping me ford, city planner, Department of also I will certainly appreciate any Economic Development. The State thing you may do to help him. Legislative Research Commission

also was represented. Niorth Carolina's Governor Luther R. Hodges extended the conference

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 most by representatives from 16 states, of my life and I know him to be an honest and sober man. I believe he Purpose of the meeting was to is well qualified for this office. He amilarize state officials with steps made us a good magistrate in our necessary to restrict future flood district. He was always ready and willing to help the people. When Representing Kentucky was de- he was magistrate he would always puty Insurance Commissioner H. have an officer at church to keep L. Trimble, Attorney General Jo M. the peace and protect the public Ferguson, R. L. Bolin, director of He built many roads in our disthe State Flood Control and Water trict while he was magistrate. When

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The great cooperation and spirit of helpfulness which everyone has shown in this disaster has been outstanding. From throughout the area, come many reports of heroic acts and evidence of the great community spirit which has prevailed. In this, all the people of this area can take justifiable pride.

Again, we say thank you to all of you, for your patience, kindness and cooperation.





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Bible study. The end of your search for a same date, Mrs. Milton Hall was

and \$10 to the Cancer drive. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mesdames John Rupe, Curtis Blair and Gene Elder, to the following members: Mesdames Roy Souleyrette, Steve Clark, Virgil Blevins, Bob Allen, Arthur Brad-Clayton Ferguson, Mary Ellen Wilson and Miss Alice Clark.

The club voted to give donations of \$15 to the Red Cross Chapter

treasurer

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