THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

APRIL 18, 1957

This Town-That World

We hope our candidates will not resent such a suggestion, since we propose to offer it, any

Declare a moratorium on politics on Easter Sunday and attend the church and Sunday School of YOUR choice. Bigger crowds may gather elsewhere, but you will lose nothing by an Christianity.

SQUALL AHEAD We are—we hope—almost run-

blackberry winter. That should wind up the bad a "sycamore squall."

THE LOCAL PICTURE An anonymous correspondent from Cliff sends us a postal card, captioned, 'Prestonsburg, Kentucky. January 31, 1957". It was a two-sequence cartoon. In the first there's a woman with her head stuck out a car window, the suggest action at all levels-fedcar in water to its headlights, and the southwesterly end of Friend Husband sticking out of the water alongside the front wheel. The next sequence shows the same situation, except that hubby has

come up for air to report, "Yup! We've got a flat tire."

MORE TO DO They've convicted the Middlesboro negro who perpetrated the Hitler hoax and collected money

from people who bear the mis-(See Story No. 4, Page 7)

COOPER SAYS ACTION ASKED

On Flood Wall Job Here; Review of Project Near Completion Last Week

Review of the proposed flood wall tucky. to protect Prestonsburg is slated to reach the office of the assistant U.S. Corps of Engineers, this week, Senator John Sherman Cooper by Chandler. wrote Sheriff Gormon Collins last

Review of the project here, which would entail the expenditure of approximately \$250,000, was "substantially complete" last week, h said. Senator Cooper wrote the Sheriff that he conferred with Gen eral Person last Thursday and that he is making every effort to get favorable action on the project.

The flood protection system here would include a levee at the Second street fill, a flood gate pumping installations and low dikes at points of low elevation. Original plans envisioned protection of Prestonsburg from all floods except those of 1957 and 1862 proportions.

The work can be done without Congressional appropriation, since cost of the project is under \$400,000.

Court House Happenings

Willadean Griffith vs. Wayne Griffith; W. W. Burchett, atty. A. L. Howell vs. Miners Memorial Hospital; C. P. Stephens, atty. Sylvia S. Hall vs. William E. Hall; W. W. Burchett, atty. Ervin Hamilton vs. Norman Walker; G. C. Perry, III, atty. Kendall Stumbo vs. Clyde Combs and Ovia Salisbury; C. P. Stephens, atty. Arvie M. Burchett vs.Gomer Martin, Jr., and Harry Martin; W. W.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert McKenzie, 20, Diana Childers, 19, both of Auxier. Earl Mosley, 27, and Irene Spears, 21, both of Minnie; married here, April 11, the Rev. M. C. Wright rett, and Judy Johnson, 14, Estill 6:30 p.m. Gerald Greene, 19, Cliff, and Lois May 14 21, East Point and Eula Ann West Prestonsburg railway station H. Johnson, 20, and Georgina Johnson, 18, both of Martin.

FLOYD AMONG 24 COUNTIES DESIGNATED

Area Study Is Proposed To Develop Big Program To Aid Eastern Kentucky

A 24-county Eastern Kentucky area, including Floyd county, has earnest and sincere observance of a three-month study intended to this day that means so much to develop a broad program of flood control and rehabilitation in the area, it was announced in Frank-

George W. Hubley, Jr., comning out of "winters". Spring missioner of economic developchased the real winter away, or ment, said a seven-man team of is supposed to have. Then came planning and development experts another "spell" and that was red- has been recruited for what he bud winter. The next will be dog- called the "most comprehensive

wood winter. And after that project of its kind" ever undertaken in Kentucky. The survey team will consider weather, but we are told there's East Kentucky's flood-protection a strong possibility still later of and construction needs in relation both to present economic conditions and to future development. Special attention will be given land-use regulations under fed-

from the study will be presented eral flood-insurance legislation. Recommendations resulting from the study will be presented to Governor Chandler, and will

era, state, regional, county, and municipal, Hubley said. David A. Grossman, of Blair Associates, Providence, R. I., planning consultants, has been named director of the project. Lachlan F

Blair, of the same firm, will serve as special adviser. Their study will embrace this

Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott Knox Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, in the prosecution of two suits Magoffin, Martin, Morgan, Ows- against Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley

24-county area:

The work is being financed on a 50-50 basis by state and fedral governments. An allotment Governor Chandler of \$16.075 rom his emergency fund is beig matched by an equal amount by the Federal Urban Renewal dministration.

Chandler's approval of the project was obtained in February, following one of the worst floods in the history of Eastern Ken-

Assisting in the study will be a citizens-advisory committee, comchief of engineers for public work, posed of the region's civic and business leaders, to be appointed

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HEALTH DEPT.

To Renew Rabies Fight Week of May 13 to 17th Among Dog Population

partment is sponsoring a new series late date. If they honestly feel of dog anti-rables inoculations that there is any money due, why through the week of May 13-17, is would they want to hire a Pike was announced this week by John county lawyer and give him a M. Stumbo, sanitarian. The same program was held in June, 1954, when more than 3,000 dogs received

minister the inoculations, Stumbo said. He pointed out the dnfferent methods and kinds of shots to immunize dogs. Dogs were given the three-year treatment of modified live virus in 1954 and will need new shots this year, but those having had the tissue serum must have a shot each year. Shots to be administered this year are good for three years and will cost \$1.50 per dog, Stumbo said.

The schedule follows

May 13-Wayland, mouth of Stamper's Branch, 8 a.m.; Wayland company store, 8:35 a.m.; Estill fruit market, 9:05 a.m.; Garrett, mouth of Stonecoal, 9:45 a.m.; Hueysville post office, 10:30 a.m.; Burchett, atty. Olive Ratliff vs. Eastern postoffice, 11:15 a.m.; May-Earnie Ratliff; Joe P. Tackett, town high school 12:20 Stephens Branch, company store, 1:05 p.m.; Alphoretta postoffice, 1:45 o.m.; Martin high school, 2:15 p.m.; Allen postoffice, 3:30 p.m.; New Allen Dairy Freeze, 4 p.m.; Emma Outside Inn, 4:35 p.m.; Cow Creek, Community grocery, 5:15 p.m.; Lancer, Horn's furniture store, 5:45

officiating David Conley, 17, Gar-p.m.; and Prestonsburg, courthouse, May 14—Auxier high school, 8 a.m. Faye Woods, 18, Emma. Vanidan East Point bridge, 9 a.m.; Little Ferrell, Jr., 20, Harold, and Gar- Paint school, 9:35 a.m.; mouth of net Ann Fitzpatrick, 16, West Little Paint, Baldridge's store 9:45 Prestonsburg, Willie A. DeLong, a.m.; Bonanza school, 10:35 a.m.;

Pupils' Book 'Wish List' Grows Long at Book Fair Held at High School Here

request of their teachers, a form itled, "Book Fair Wish List." On hem the students made specific requests for the librarian to buy ooks that had been displayed.

been designated by the state for brarian, said. "I think every visiting pupil filled out a form," she

Miss Stephens, in commenting on the interest the students showed in the 800 volumes on display, said the response was a heartwarming experience. "It was one of the highlights of my teaching career." she added.

Ottis Spurlock, principal, noted

not so great. The school librarian suggested that since most school budgets are limited in allocations for librar ies the number of books available to the students could be supple-

FISCAL COURT HIRES LAWYER

Claiming Excess Fees; Conn Gets Span Work

ial meeting Monday afternoon voted to employ a Pikeville attorney to assist the Floyd County Attorney Perry, Pike, Whitley, and and Former County Judge Alex L.

The suits claim the two received in fees compensation in excess of constitutional limit. L. C. Farley, of Pikeville, was em-

proved in the two cases and his compensation was set at 25% of and seconded by Magistrate Ell Martin. The other two Magistrate Judge Henry Stumbo's vote for the

on the project, was for \$17,360.

\$2,700; by Ivel citizens, \$4,160.

Commenting on the fiscal ourt's action, Circuit Clerk Cooley said, "Judge Stumbo has been County Judge four years and the suit has lain in court all this time. Now election scheming The Floyd County Health De- causes him to bring it out at this

noculations. A registered veterinarian will ad- \$10,145 GOAL OF RED CROSS

Contributions at \$4,640; Blood Program Renewal Opportunity Here, Said

Off to a belated start, the Red

During the recent flood disas-

The late start of the campaign leaves workers little time for an individual canvass, and those who may be missed by workers are being asked to mail their contributions to Floyd Chapter, Ameri-

back into the Red Cross blood death, program," Mis Ella Noel White, executive Red Cross secretary

168 in Running for Office,

Pupils visiting the Book Fair at the Prestonsburg high school Monday evening filled out, at the

"I got so many it will take a very long time to even examine all of them," Linda Stephens, li-

the enthusiasm of the students for drew Tuesday afternoon for posithe Book Fair but observed that tion on the ballot. the interest shown by parents was

mented through purchases by the parents. That, she said was one of the reasons for the Book

To Assist in Two Suits

The Floyd fiscal court in a spec-

whatever amount may be recovered The motion to employ Fraley was made by Magistrate John May Grover Holbrook and Edgar Howell did not vote on the question. Count

action was the third vote cast. At Monday's meeting the court awarded to G. E. Conn contract merce at the Jaycees' annual elecfor the construction of a suspension tion of officers Monday evening. at Ivel. His bid, the only offer made

Cost of the span will be paid as illows; by the Civil Defense Adninistration, \$8,000; by Floyd coun-\$2,500; by the state of Kentucky

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Cross fund drive in Floyd county this week had received contributions of \$4,640. The county's quota is \$10,145.

ter the American Red Cross spen \$453,103 for flood relief and the rehabilitation of the flood-stricken in this county.

can Red Cross, Prestonsburg.

Clerk's Records Disclose

Ballot Position Draw Is Held Here Monday

A total of 168 Floyd countians-38 Democrats and 30 Republicans -are candidates for office in the primary election which lies just 40 days and nights ahead.

Except for the seven Republican candidates who have no prinary opposition, those seeking nomination on the two tickets

There is competition for each office on the Democratic side of NEY:-Claude P. Stephens, Pres the house, and the Democratic ballot will bear the names of all candidates. The seven Republican candidates who are without opposition will be issued certificates of nomination and their names will not appear on the ballot Republicans unopposed are: Rex Osborne, for Representative in District 96; Sam Thomas, for Representative in District 97; Rich ard Spurlock for Circuit Court Clerk; Gordon Collins, for Coun-Judge; Jerry M. Hall, for Magstrate in District 3; Anderson Hatfield, for Constable in District 1, and Arthur A. Boyd, for Constable in District 4.

week, some only a day or two be-Judge, George T. Roberts, of Prestonsburg, withdrew his candidacy a few hours after filing.

The office of Jailer, as usual, holds the greatest attraction for candidates. The Democrats have the soil bank program, is designed burg; Tomey Newsome, Garrett

JAYCEES HEAD

Annual Officer Election Held Monday; Distribution Of Placards Is Planned

John Hardin was named the burg Junior Chamber of Compeds John G Heinze as head of the Junior Chamber. Other officers elected were:

Charles McNally, vice-president; Hereford, treasurer; Frank Heinze, payments this year are \$470.28. state director.

were Paul Hamer, John Griggs the ASC work, and for which apand Frank DeRossett. They join plications must be filed by April on the board Frank Heinze and 30, will give wool producers an inthree past Junior Chamber presi- centive price based upon an over-Sturgill, John G. Heinze.

to all Prestonsburg merchants cents. "Shop in Prestonsburg" placards, to award a trophy this year to have filed applications in the wool the Floyd farmer having the best program, Payments are made for ginia. strawberry crop, and to sponsor shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold. this month a Teen-Age Road-eo Farmers signing conservation refor all young drivers. Details of serve contracts are G. S. Martin, the Road-eo will be given later to Alex Weddington, W. D. Steel, E. L.

chool officials. The Jaycees said this week that Jesse Wallen and J. H. Baldridge. failed to return them with re- Pratt, John Darby, Enoch Spears quested informations. Further re- Grover Keathley, Homer Neeley and businesses affected by the Green Bradley, Helton Slone

ing last Thursday's early morn-

Names and addresses of candidates follow in the order in which they will appear on the primary

Democratic Candidates

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—District 96:-Charles Clark, Garrett; Sam Hale, West Prestonsburg; Bill Biggers, Prestonsburg; J. C 'Crit" Wells, Estill-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, Disrict No. 97:-Ann B. Hall, Bypro; Denzil Halbert, Martin. CIRCUIT JUDGE:- Edward P.

Hill, Cliff; Burnis Martin, Pres COMMONWEALTH'S ATTOR-

tonsburg; Hollie Conley, Eastern CIRCUIT COURT CLERK:-David Martin, Jr., Hi Hat; Henry

LEASED ACRES TOTAL NOTED

45 Acres on Floyd Farms In Conservation Reserve: Tobacco Commitments Cut

Most Republicans filed last this county has been placed in con- George Fraley, Langley; Julia servation reserve by eight farmers Moore, East McDowell; Guy Horn, fore the Friday midnight dead- for periods from three to 10 years, Prestonsburg; Lee Terry, Langley line. One candidate for County it was said this week by Elder Goble, Jim Hale, Risner; J. Lee Hamilton office manager of the Agricultural Teaberry; Oak Mullins, Way-Stabilization Committee. Deadline land; Dora Johnson, Bypro; Marto make application to participate ion Chaffins, Goodloe; Theresa in the program was Monday.

to increase the fertility of the soil. Roy Cook, Drift. limit production of surpluses and TAX COMMISSIONER:-Harry give the farmer some compensation Gordon Allen, Hueysville; Clive at the same time. Annual rental Akers, Drift; Manis Conley, Prespayments run from \$2.40 to \$8 per tonsburg

vation reserve total has been placed Raymond Childers, Allen. in tree growing and the remainder of 20 acres in grass and legume

The acreage reserve program, also a part of the soil bank system designed to limit surplus growing of new president of the Prestons- crops and is being participated in by 18 Floyd county farmers, Goble said. They have agreed to limit burley tobacco allotments by 1.95 acres from the county's permissible

acco acreage of 11.36. The acreage reserve commitments are made on annual contract entered into by the farmers with Roy Ramey, secretary; David the government Total value of the

The wool incentive production pro-Added to the board of directors gram, which is another phase of dents, Gordon Moore, Barkley all average in sales. Last year it amounted to an increase of 44.9 a concerted effort to seek flood Plans were made at the meet- percent for a total of \$638.36, the control of the Big Sandy will be

Eighteen Floyd county sheepmen

Akers, Billy Bowling, James Greene,

their survey of Prestonsburg flood Acreage reserve participants in tucky and Virginia. damage is incomplete, since many burley tobacco reduction are Jim who were supplied questionnaires Crum, Harris Hackworth, John quests for cooperation of owners George Wyatt, Johner Lafferty, January flood will be made, it Chauncey Hager and Coett Hand-

Rescuers Build Road To Home Of Knott Woman Near Death, Remove Her In Lift 'Bucket'

Two employes of the Burchett | came. It was impassable to wag-Construction Company here who ons, not to mention cars. were on a road-building job in Knott county last week did un- the two construction company by the State Department of Revscheduled construction work dur-

men went into action. The dozer operator took the lead, scraping "This is our last chance to get ing hours to rescue a woman from out a road as he went, with the high-lift shovel following. Thus At 2 a.m., the two, Pete Isaacs, they made their way to the home. highlift operator, and Mitchell Arrived at the home, they plac-McKinster, operator of a bull- ed the desperately ill woman in we will have a part in this pro- dozer, were awakened at the the "bucket" of the high-lift, seat- ed before the flood that the river good organization and the enthu-

be even more important later." for help, saying his wife was the other, to support her. Then The river crested there at 52.73 Strong support from mines and bleeding to death and that he had the bulldozer ground its way back feet. Flood stage is 35 feet, he mineworkers has been assured, no way to get her to a hospital. down the hollow, the high-lift said but the drive will need all pos- The woman lived far up a hol- and its human cargo following to duals in all parts of the county to meet its quota, it was said.

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Democrats Have 138 to 30 G.O.P Primary Entries

COUNTY JUDGE: - Henry Stumbo, Prestonsburg; W. gy, Langley; Harve Spears, Endi-

E. Hayes, Prestonsburg; Robert Tackett, Prestonsburg; Jarvis Alen, Prestonsburg.

COUNTY COURT CLERK:-Duran Moore, Prestonsburg; Banner Meade, Prestonsburg; Ray Howard, Prestonsburg.

SHERIFF: - Dave Stephens Prestonsburg; Jay Shepherd, Blue River; David B. Leslie, Prestons ourg; John May, Langley; Amos kray, Prestonsburg; Troy B. Stur-Prestonsburg; Herschel Warrens, Wayland.

JAILER:-Henry Skeens, Hun-

ter; Lum Derossett, East Point

Dewey Hall, Halo; Allen Slone Emma; Wallen Mitchell, Hi Hat James Slone, Goodloe; Procl Hayes, Prestonsburg; Zeer Chaffins, Martin; Monroe Hall, Bevinsville; Henry Hackworth, Bon-A total of 45 acres of land in anza; Cager Spradlin, Bonanza Music, Cliff; Narvin Hall, Cray-The conversation reserve, under nor; Charlie Warrix, Prestons-

e depending upon the former CORONER:-Dayrus S. Montgomery, Twenty-five acres of the conser- James J. Carter, Prestonsburg; JUSTICE OF PEACE, District

> 1: - J. E. (Elzie) Conley, East (See Story No. 2, Page 2)

County Organizations To Meet at Pikeville; Hazard Meeting, Next

trol Association will join those trate Ellis Martin, who issued the drilling will be undertaken in formed Floyd County Flood Con- Bypro. The haul was taken to Magisfrom other counties at Pikeville search warrant. Friday to form the Big Sandy Flood Control Association.

Meeting at Pikeville to join in the week were: ing to distribute without charge actual payment per pound being 62 representatives of all the Big Sandy River groups in Kentucky with delegations from Buchanan, Wise and Dickinson counties, Vir-

> Representatives of all the groups will gather at Hazard, April 27 Objective of the Big Sandy

such dams were authorized in | lock, principal, said. 1938 but were later put on the Washington last week that the in the principal's office and landwere being reactivated.

Estimated cost of the three re-40 and 75 million dollars. Damage at the meet. to Floyd county runs to \$20,000,-That was the situation when 600, according to an estimate made

age to Pikeville was \$12,000,000 ac- by the school. ording to a Junior Chamber of Commerce survey. He added that if reservoirs had been constructgram that is always important to Lot's Creek home where they ing her in a chair. Her husband would have crested 151/2 feet lowso many people and which could were boarding. A man had come crouched on one side, a woman on er and spared millions in damage. All county groups have been

Floyd P.-T.A. Groups Invited to Lexington For General Meeting

All Floyd county Parent-Teacher Associations have received the call to the 37th annual conven tion of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Lexington, April 30, May 1-2 with headquarters in the Phoenix hotel.

Theme of the convention i Building For Every Tomorrow" Registration will start on Tuesday, April 30, from 1-8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 2, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Election of officers, president, "Bill" Cooley, Prestonsburg; Dew- first vice-president, and vice- ing at Stephens Branch of Otis ey Roberts, Harold; Edd Ambur- president in charge of education Blankenship. Two of his trials had will take place with voting by ballot from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, COUNTY ATTORNEY: Paul May 1. Candidates for election which later had been reversed by are: president, Mrs. Raymond Bol-Wellman, Prestonsburg; Joe P. ton, Corbin; first vice-president, Mrs. Karl Bader, Louisville, and Mrs. Willie Ray, Shelbyville, vicepresident in charge of education

Floyd county units receiving the call are Allen, David, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright.

WEEK BUSIEST FOR OFFICERS

64 Jailed within Week: Raiders Find Moonshine. Three in Federal Court

The Floyd county Sheriff's office had its busiest week in a long time. eginning with last Thursday. During that period deputy sheriffs of securing a conviction.

of these being booked over the week-

One of those nabbed was Ellis Keathley, of Branham's Creek, from whom a gallon of moonshine whiskey was taken by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Wheeler Lewis and Edgar Patrick He later was taken before the U. S.

Four others from the Branham's Creek section have been cited to federal court after their arrest recently by deputy sheriffs on liquor counts. They are Lee and Bert Hall West Prestonsburg: Willard Hamilton and Orville Tack-

Commissioner at Pikeville.

Deputy Sheriffs Lewis, Ed Amburgy and Al Patton confiscated 91 half-pints of whiskey in a raid last Thursday on Cecil Hamilton, of Tea- Wells are planned in Kentucky. berry. Two previous raids on him West Virginia and Virginia. had been unsuccessful. This time. Deputy Sheriff Lewis accompanied a man to Hamilton's home and waited while the other bought two ploratory wells. pints of whiskey. They watched officers made the haul.

A delegation from the newly- the premises of Dora Johnson, of Logan, West Virginia.

Among those booked at the jail ties, Kentucky; Wayne, Monroe, on the more serious offenses during and Roane counties, West Vir-Jess Hopper, knowingly receiving ginia.

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UP 5th TIME, MURDER CASE IS DISMISSED

Messer Case Dismissal Asked But Hill Balks; Howell Is Convicted

Tuesday morning saw the dismissal of the manslaughter indictment against Ray Click who already had faced trial four times in circuit court here.

Click was charged with the slayended in juries being unable to agree, the others in convictions the Court of Appeals.

Moving for the dismissal of the case, Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin noted on the indictment; Lack of prosecution after coming for trial for the fifth trial of the case and after mother of deceased agrees and widow, after

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill complied with Martin's motion to dismiss the Click case, but when the Commonwealth's Attorney asked dismissal of an indictment charging Cluett Messer, of Estill, with accepting a bribe while an officer Hill balked. Later he entered an order overfuling the motion. The Commonwealth's Attorney

being subpoenaed, fails to appear."

noted that the motion to dismiss was "at request of presecuting witness, Georgia Hamilton, after case being tried once with hung jury, and the Commonwealth being doubtful ailed here 64 persons, with 44 The annotation added that a state-

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United Fuel President

Says Company To Spend \$5 Million in 3 States The United Fuel Gas Company plans to spend nearly \$5,000,000 this year in its drilling program,

President John W. Partridge announced Tuesday at Huntington. Partridge said the schedule includes 140 production and 12 ex-

Production wells are put down in areas of known gas reserves to It was buried in a cow stall. Retory wells are in undeveloped

The production-drilling program and Frank Hatfield confiscated 18 will include 40 wells in Pike to 20 cases of beer and one or more and Martin counties, Kentucky, cases of whiskey last Thursday from and 100 in Lincoln, Mingo, and Partridge said the exploratory

> ginia, and Buchanan County, Vir-United Fuel drilled 109 wells

SCHOOL NEEDS TALKED leaders when the Army Corps of Engineers will hold hearings on flood-control proposals in Ken-

last year.

The first Parents' Night pro- | pupil's appetite for a particular groups is the construction by gram at Prestonsburg high school vocation. He said that pupils from Congress of flood control reser- Monday evening discussed many here who went on to the Mayo voir dams in the upper Big Sandy, problems of the institution and Vocational School at Paintsville particularly at Clintwood, Fish drew suggestions from the pa- did exceptionally well there. He Trap and Haysi, Virginia. Three trons themselves, Ottis D. Spur- pointed out the shop work here is

Some of the problems were inactive list by the Corps of En- next year's possible program, high school here, gineers. It was announced from driver education, need for a clerk Clintwood and Fishtrap reservoirs scaping of the school grounds. The program opened with an in- were the study of Latin, French vocation from the Rev. Woodrow and driver education, Spurlock servoirs is about \$44,000,000, it Branham, and this was succeeded pointed out that the law requires is said. Flood damage in Pike by musical numbers given by the a certified teacher in driver educounty in January was between students. Mr. Spurlock presided cation and this may prevent the

due to the Book Fair being held nasium will not be completed in there also, heard Jesse Elliott, time to initiate the program as re-Ralph Kilgore, Pikeville College | county music director, comment | quired by the state. ousiness manager, says the dam- on the successful band sponsored "The band's success is primari-

> themselves to work," Elliott said. signed landscaping project for the Charles Wells, vocational edu-school grounds.

an extension of the Paintsville school in cooperation with the

Some of the possible courses suggested by parents and teachers at Monday evening's meet offering of such a course. Physical education may be out, too, the The meeting, which had to be made more brief than last year's principal said, since the new gym-

Lloyd Wells, vo-ag teacher, disclosed plans for the growing of seedlings in a miniature nursery ly the result of the work Paul by his Future Farmers of America Hager did last year, the school's students. The plan envisions use siasm which the students devoted in an University of Kentucky de-

The school patrons voted apcation teacher, in explaining the proval of a suggestion to hold shop program at the vocational other Parents' Night programs Lawson, 19, Blue Moon. Kenneth
H. Johnson, 20, and Georgina, 20, and 30, a

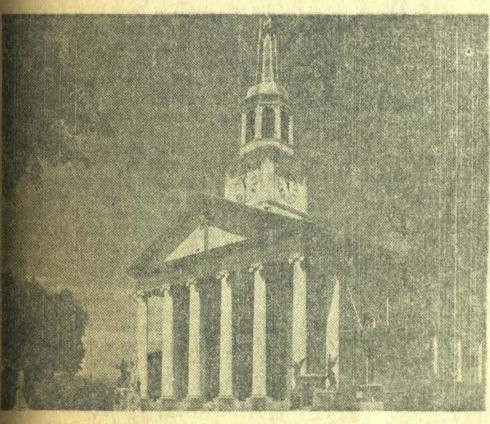
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tory of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and encouraging national conventions. The new of- being filed.

The new officers are: Mrs. Ora y hostesses, Mrs. Ora Howard, Howard, president; Mrs. Gene rs. Dawson Bussey, Mrs. A. C. Matthis, first vice-president; Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Tandy Bartley. Francis Harmon, second vicemeeting was presided over treasurer; Mrs. Oliver Marshall, ohn Straton. Guests introduced Bartley, corresponding secretary. no evidence that the Sheriff, Hon. Ousley, Hueysville; Martin Case,

the club were Mrs. Arthur Members attending the banquet Danburg, of Pikeville, guest were Mesdames Tandy Bartley, speaker; Mrs. Henry Straton, al- Dawson Bussey, James Camicia, o of Pikeville; Mrs. Wilson, of Pete Capelli, Lon Hill, Ora How-Prestonsburg, Mrs. William Craw- ard, Oliver Marshall, Gene Matord, Mailory, W. Va., and Mrs. this, Royce Mayo, Ray Spears, Bracella Bates, new resident of John Straton. Gail Thompson, David. Mrs. Danburg spoke to Earl Wilils, Virgil Howard and he group, giving some of the his- Raymond Bradbury.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHEDRAL

St. Joseph's Cathedral in Bardstown is one of the oldest churches in Kentucky and features paintings presented by Louis Phillipe of France. Construction was begun in 1816, the building was dedicated by Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget in 1819. The woodwork and structural timbers, including the six massive poplar columns of the broad pedimented Ionic portico, were taken from near-by forest; a local limestone quarry and a clay bank supplied the stone and material for the brick.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Prestonsburg, Ky.

members to attend the state and ment of the prosecuting witness was | Point; Hansford Honeycutt, Cliff;

ficers then were installed by Mrs. | Judge Hill's order pointed out that tonsburg; "Shag" Branham Laf-Danburg, governor of the 7th Messer was accused of accepting ferty, Prestonsburg; R. T. Allen, District, in a beautiful floral cere- money in consideration for protect- Prestonsburg; Beckham Scutching the bribe-giver in the sale of field, Water Gap; W. J. Sloan, alocholic beverages. Denying dis- Prestonsburg; Charles Leffie Harmissal of the case, he wrote in the mon, Auxier; James Wesley How-

> Gormon Collins, knew or or approv- Garrett; Mathew Napier, Estill; ed the acts with which defendant M. F. "Feelie" Patton, Eastern; Premium Coupon Notice was charged. Defendant was a depu- B. V. Moore, Garrett. ty sheriff only a short time. How-I heard on the previous trial, I cannot conscientiously accept the recommendation of the Commonwealth's Attorney, and his motion

of criminal court. Earl Howell was given a two-year pen term last Wednesday upon his conviction of shooting and wound-

ing a Left Beaver Creek youth. Joe Meade in the robbery of Black- Prestonsburg; Jewel D. "Stinky" burn's store at Bypro was later pro- | Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Corbin bated. The \$1,000 bond on each of Joseph, Prestonsburg; Oscar Waltwo counts of forgery against Rus- len, Cliff; Charley Hall, Lancer; sell Crum was forefeited when he Bennie Blackburn, Lancer: Harfailed to appear this week for trial. ris Campbell, Prestonsburg; Ollie

by Commonwealth's Attorney Mar- Hale, Prestonsburg; James M. tin for the motions to dismiss fol- Hale, Blue River; Gory Porter,

Hazel Tackett, cold check; Matand Chester Neeley, unlawful arrest, rett. request of prosecuting witness; Claude Floyd Smiley, seduction under promise of marriage, married woman involved; Cliff Allen, possessing intoxicating liquor and drunk driving, unable to secure attendance of prosecuting witnesses

All other cases called were continued-some till the September court term, some generally. The case of Burlin Jacobs, who entered a plea of guilty to a grand larceny charge, was continued till Sept.3

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Grover C. Holbrook, West Presmorning.

ard, Prestonsburg. "This case has been tried once, JUSTICE OF PEACE, District Following dinner, a brief busi- president; Mrs. Royce Mayo, resulting in a hung jury. I presided 2:—Keith Scott, Garrett; Has at 6 p.m., Monday, walking along eyes; wearing black trousers, as Judge on this trial and recall Slone, Martin; Cluett Messer, Es- the highway, four miles from black shoes, green shirt and gray by the out-going president, Mrs. recording secretary; Mrs. Tandy the evidence pretty well. There was till; Charles Frye, Martin; Zeb Hindman. Since that time no jacket:

> JUSTICE OF PEACE, District | We plan to discontinue giving to do with their nutritive value ever, the charge is a serious one in 3:—Ellis Martin, Minnie; R. F. Dinnerware July 1, 1957. If you or flavor, say Extension food specwhich the public is involved and "Judge" Moscrip, Weeksbury; have coupons that are redeemable Albert Cole, Hunter. before July.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, District 4: - Dale Roberts, Osborn; Joe 4-4-13t to dismiss the case is overruled." Lykens, Jr., Harold; Fred Conn, Dana; Noah Tackett, Beaver; The case was set for the next term Emmitt E. Conn, Harold; George Conn, Ivel; George Rogers, Gal-

CONSTABLE, District 1—Jesse Craft, Cliff; Woodrow Calhoun, The one-year term imposed on West Prestonsburg; Bob Craft. Cases dismissed and reasons given | Campbell, Prestonsburg; Willie Dwale.

CONSTABLE, District 2:- Donthew Napier, assault and battery, ald Crager, Wayland; Sollie Holdismissed at request of prosecuting brook, Estill; Bud Lawson, Garwitness; Lennie Adkins, drunk driv- rett; Woodrow Smith, Garreft; ing, previously given trial on the Kennith Roberts, Garrett; Roe same facts and convicted; A. J. Reed Ousley, Martin; Otis Scott, Gar-

> CONSTABLE, District 3:-Roy Wright, Drift; Howell Isaac, Wheelwright; Roy Tackett, Mc-Dowell; Dave Mullins, Hi Hat; Hatler Newman, Hi Hat; Enoch Hatfield, Weeksbury; Oliver Allen, Melvin; Johnnie Caudill, Ligon; Ted H. Salisbury, Jr., Martin; Frank Gilliam, Ligon; Dran-. on Moore, McDowell; James Conn. Drift; Elmer "Bob" Caudill, Price; Henry Boto, Martin; Charles Compton, Hite; Maryland Conn, Printer; Ivel Reynolds, Ligon.

Adkins, Harold; Latt Damron. Mare Crfeek; Johnie Hunter, Harold; Jeff Akers, Honaker: Ransome Case, Harold; Willard Hall, Ivel; Chester Newsome, Teaberry; Bert Hall, Galveston; A. J. Case, Honaker; Andy Hall, Galveston.

Republican Candidates

COUNTY COURT CLERK:-Joyce Short Allen, Prestonsburg; George Patrick, Jr., Martin. SHERIFF:-Marion Akers, Honaker; D. P. (Perk) Dingus, Mar-

JAILER: V. A. Smiley, Prestonsburg; John Parsons, McDowell; Paris Brown, Prestonsburg; Levi McKinney, Craynor.

CORONER:-Oscar Newman. Grethel: Robert C. Barnett, Mar-

JUSTICE OF PEACE, Dist. 1:-John Hammons, Water Gap; Lewis Wilcox, East Point; Bert N. Porter, Emma.

JUSTICE OF PEACE, Dist. 2:-Ellis Sexton, Hueysville; Robert Hicks, Wayland; Ballard Dudley,

JUSTICE OF PEACE, Dist. 4:-Willie Meade, Amba; Ab Rice. Ivel; Max "Buddy" Akers, Harold; Leo Roberts, Amba; Lum Kidd, Harold.

CONSTABLE, Dist. 3; Dewey McKnight, Wheelwright; Scott Compton, Alphoretta.

State Police Alerted in Disappearance Of 14-Year-Old McDowell Grade Student

County Judge Henry Stumbo word has been received of his has asked the Kentucky State Po- whereabouts. A boy of young lice to alert its officers in an at- Frasure's description is said to tempt to establish the where- have boarded a truck at Hindabouts of a 14-year-old McDowell man. Neither the owner nor the boy who has been missing since destination of the truck was givhe left home for school Monday en.

The missing youth is Denny 7 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds: Frasure, son of Ted Frasure. One report says he was seen black hair, round face, brown

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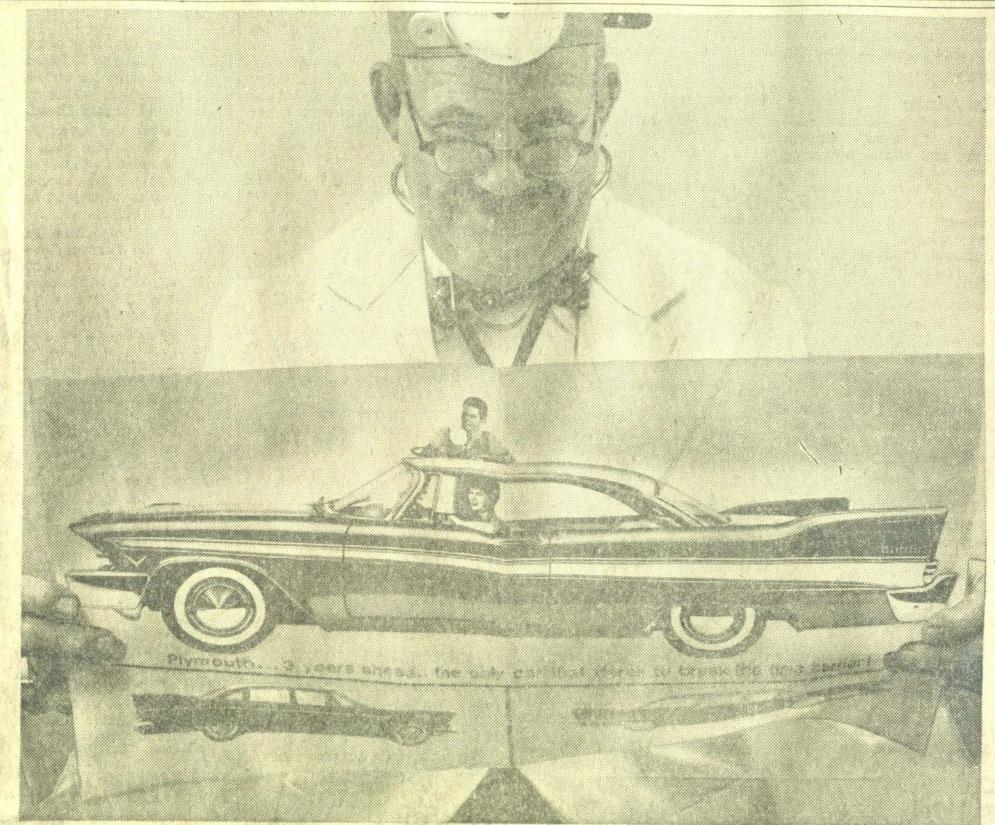
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Wanted: A Place at the Table-ANY Place!

The Green River Valley Citizens' League at Central City, in the nether end of Kentucky from this section of the state, is rendering the Big Sandy invaluable service in its drive for consideration by Congress for the Big Sandy, the Green and the Kentucky rivers.

The League has pointed to the needs of the Big Sandy and the Kentucky as well as those of the Green and has impressed on Congressional leaders, the U.S. Corps of Engineers and others that these valleys have too long been content with crumbs from the table while the Cumberland, the Tennessee and the Ohio have literally feasted at the taxpayers' expense. For instance:

The Big Sandy river basin in Kentucky and West Virginia has benefitted since 1936 by appropriations totaling only \$6,342,700 while the Cumberland in Kentucky and Tennessee has through Corps of Engineers and TVA expenditures benefitted by approximately \$215,000,000. Meanwhile, the Tennessee from these sources has received almost two billions in apprropriations

Most of the money spent on the Big Sandy was spent on Dewey reservoir. All that has been spent on the Big Sandy proper during modern times was for futile surveys and planning. The Green river valley has received even less-\$644,315.

Great things have been taking place along the Cumberland and the Tennessee. Lake Cumberland, Dale Hollow, Norris, Cherokee and half a dozen other lakes have been formed. The electric power output has been of incalculable value to America through a world war and during times of unsettled peace. Industrial development of the two valleys has fired the imagination of the nation. And Barkley Dam, which will cost an estimated \$200,000,000, is just ahead.

Great things have been happening on the Big Sandy, too-but not as a result of the good graces of the federal government or any of its agencies. "Great things" is, perhaps, a misnomer. We should say, "terrible things." Things supplied by nature. The most destructive flood Kentucky has ever experienced, for instance. Industrial stagnation, too. Dashed hopes. Destruction of homes, businesses.

While man has built in the Cumberland and the Tennessee and the Ohio nature has revolted against man's meddling along the Big Sandy and the Kentucky. Result: not great things but things of cataclysmic nature.

Now it is estimated that three flood control reservoirs in the headwaters of the Big Sandy and its tributaries will cost a paltry \$45,000,000. That figure is called paltry, because at this moment we are looking at one figure representing more than two hundred million dollars and another of almost two billion. It is truly paltry when we realize that Pike county alone suffered food damage two and a half months ago that was equal to the total cost of the three proposed dams.

The Big Sandy cannot survive another major flood. And another such inundation could come this week or next.

Eastern Kentucky works and lives under a constant threat. The blow could fall at any time.

If the Cumberland and the Tennessee and the Ohio are worth billions, aren't we worth a few millions? We think we are. We also think it is time the conscience of a nation is so awakened that we of this valley are moved out of the beggar's role and at least given a place at the table—at the foot of the table, if no better spot is available.



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South Lake Drive

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Grossman and Blair, who are store, 2:15 p.m.; Cold Spring school heading the project, participat- 3:15 p.m.; Hippo, Hicks' store, 4:30 ed in a similar study in Rhode p.m. Island after the disastrous hurricane and floods that swept the Printer postoffice, 8.30 a.m.; Bates' North Atlantic states in the fall Drive Inn, 9 a.m.; Hunter postoffice, of 1954. Blair is former chief of 10 a.m.; Drift school, 10:30 a.m.; the planning Development Coun- Minnie postoffice, 11:15 a.m.; Mc-

staff have been recruited from Orkney, Combs' store, 1:35 p.m.; Boldman compressor station in Ky., on US 460, a few miles from planning agencies in other states. Grossman and Blair spent the week-end in Frankfort, conferring with Walter L. Shouse, head of the Department of Economic Development's Planning and Zoning Division.

Blair said the study would be co-ordinated with all federal and servation projects planned or un- Branch, 10 a.m.; Craynor post- line will enable United Fuel to irons, old lanterns, lamps all kinds, derway in the area.

mendation that the government p.m.; Amba postoffice, 1:30 p.m.; area. request Congressional action to have other projects approved or studied," the consultant said.

One of the major objectives Blair added, will be to explore and spell out the possibilities for financial aid under urban-renewal, housing, land-planning, and other federal programs.

The study will tie in with a concurrent study being conducted by the Legislative Research Commission to determine what legislation is needed to enable property owners to buy federal flood insurance.

"Floods and effective control measures cannot be isolated from the economic and social conditions in which they exist," Blair commented.

"The area's total economic and resource - development picture, past and anticipated, will have a considerable bearing on the kind of plans eventually developed to reduce the danger of floods, while at the same time harnessing rivers and streams for their maximum beneficial uses.

"We want to develop a program for the future which will utilize the economic resources of this area to increase employment opportunities, thus raising the standard of living of the peoples of Eastern Kentucky," Blair add-

A Statement By Ray Howard



Everywhere one goes in this county the word, "crooked politicians," is heard. And I believe that, for the most part, the people have good reason for this talk, because everyone knows that in the past thirty years we have had many Floyd county officeholders who have not been either honest or efficient. On the other hand, a great many of our county officials have been honest and efficient. The ones who haven't been honest are those who give our county a bad reputation.

A few people think a Christian should not seek public office. It is my belief, however, that God is interested in the welfare of every man, every community and every government, both local and national. He wants our garbage collectors and our Presidents alike to seek His ways and walk there-

He asks us to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and I assure you the treasury of Floyd county will receive the profits from the Clerk's office if I am your Clerk.

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May 15-Hite postofifce, 8 a.m.;

school, 12 noon; Justell, railway

station, 12:45 p.m.; Betsy Layne

bottom, Hayes' store, 1:15 p.m.;

Harold school, 2 p.m.; Harold, John

Hall's store, 3 p.m.

store, 4:30 p.m.

11-Mile Pike-Floyd Job To Cost About \$600,000; Work Begun This Week

United Fuel Gas Company Dowell postoffice, 12 noon; East plans to install 11 miles of 12-Other members of the survey McDowell, Clark's store, 1 p.m.; inch pipeline extending from dence of Hobart Halsey at Greear, Price, Howell's store, 2 p.m.; Price Pike county to Beaver Creek West Liberty. theater, 2:30 p.m.; Hi Hat post- compressor station at Warco, this office, 3 p.m.; Buckingham post- | county, at a cost of approximately office, 3:35 p.m.; Jack's Creek \$600,000.

will begin this week with com- vania Dutch pie cupboard; ox yokes, May 16-Ligon school, 8 a.m.; pletion expected in early June. Beaver school, 9 a.m.; Teaberry J. R. Hussey, superintendent, tables, coffee mills, 2 oil head lamps school, 9:30 a.m.; mouth of Mink transmission lines, said the new for Model T; dinner bell, brass andoffice, 11 a.m.; Grethel postoffice, move gas northward from the brass hanging, pattern-glass; curly "This could lead to a recom- 12 noon; Galveston postoffice, 12:45 Eastern Kentucky production maple corded bedstead, old bullet A contract for the work has

Honaker postoffice, 2:30 p.m.; Little Mud Creek, Spruce Pine school, 3:30 been given to Jackson Pipeline p.m.; Harold, Clark's store, 4:30 p.m. Construction Company ,of Clen-May 17—Banner postoffice, 8 a.m.; denin, West Virginia. L. Max Banner school, 9 a.m.; Ivel, Opal Breedlove, of Huntington, W. Va., and Joe's place, 9:30 a.m.; Tram will be the chief inspector rebridge, 10 a.m.; Mare Creek postpresenting United Fuel. ofice, 11 a.m.; Betsy Layne high

> TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

Auction of Antiques For Cripples' Benefit To Be Held Saturday

An antiques auction will take place in Morgan county Saturday, in the interest of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. The sale is being sponsored by the Morgan county committee.

The auction will start at 9 a.m. (CST) and will be held at the resi-

Antiques that will be auctioned

include two walnut spool beds, over 100 years old; walnut hall tree; bridge, 4 p.m.; Bypro, Osborne's Actual construction of the line marble top walnut chests; Pennsylsad irons, drop leaf tables, night molds, shoe lasts, cow bells, old trunk; 5-tier spool what-not; iron trivet; handmade walnut Jackson Press; marble-top dressers; spinning wheels; iron teakettles and 3-legged pots; desk cap and ball rifle and other old guns old pocket knives; one Seth Thomas; wood churn; love seat; iron tooth forceps antique clocks, one old weight clock. side saddles, old wheat cradle and many other items.

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I, Lum DeRossett, was the first man registered for Jailer on the Democratic ticket. Guy Horn sent Goat Burchett to me and asked me not to run. I said T had as much right to run as he did.

Goat said Guy told him to ask me to come off and he would give me the slop from the jail and my boys could carry it to fatten my hogs.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when of death. he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22-6.

I bring this message to the peo- college and Law School. I hear ried. ple of Floyd county:

My husband, the late W. (Bill) Hayes, and I raised 13 children, 8 boys and 5 girls, another child died in infancy.

Hi Hat on Left Beaver Creek. Although we were hard up Paul, my sixth son and tenth

most of the time, I tried hard to child. bring up my children in the way | Paul is proof to me that if you of the Lord. They were taught to "Train up a child in the way he work, to "love the Lord, thy God," should go . . . when he is old he and to "Honour thy father and will not depart from it." My son, thy mother." I have always been Paul, has gladdened the heart of a firm believer in daily prayer, an old mother, and made my and so long as Paul and my other sacrifices worth whilechildren remained at home, they I believe the people of Floyd always knelt with me in humble County can trust my son Paul morning prayer and joined with with your affairs. I know he will me in reading a passage from the make you a good public servant. scripture. Even now when they return home to visit me we follow the same practice.

Paul did well in school and was always an obedient and dutiful son, thoughtful and kind.

that he has made a good lawyer.

and it does my heart good to hear that he has helped many people tin, at 1 p.m., Friday, the Rev. S. in their times of grief and trouble. C. In spite of his success, he has was made in the family cemetery through the years always remem- on Shelby Creek, Pike county, Paul was the tenth child, born bered his mother and has con- under the direction of Turnerin a log house and raised here at tinued to be a loving and respectful son. To me he is still "Little"

A Christian Mother who believes in the power of prayer,

Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Hayes (Pol. Adv.)

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Of Martin, Is Victim Tuesday of Last Week

Miss Charlotte Kiser, 40, of rett will meet this Friday at 7:30 Martin, died at the home of her p.m. in the Draughn Radio and parents there, Tuesday of last TV Service building. All members week at 9:45 p.m. Schlerosis of past members and veterans are the liver was given as the cause urged to attend. Membership,

Miss Kiser was a daughter of ment Convention are some of the Bruce and Belle Kiser who surtopics to be discussed at the meetvive. She has no surviving broth- ing. As the mother of Paul E. Hayes, | He worked his way through ers or sisters and was never mar-

> Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ at Mar-Honeycutt officiating. Burial Ryan Funeral Home.

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tolen property; John Wes Ramey child desertion, held for Pulaski county, Ky., authorities; Bill Smith, grand larceny; Edmon Gipson, making false statements to draw unemployment compensation; Mitchell Gibson, child desertion; Robert Adkins, possessing home brew; Aza Newsome, possessing beer; Willard Osborne, drunk driving; Eugene Weddington, drunk driving; Arthur Wright, possessing moonshine: Ellis Moore, possessing wine: Homer Stacey, parole violation.

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George S. Owsley Post No. 295 fourth of what he might recover of the American Legion at Garwer to this suit.' Area C. Conference, and Depart-

The Post is striving hard to attain its 1957 quota of 200 members and asks every eligible veteran to join now.

Through its National Legislation Commission with offices in Washington, D. C., The American Legion has sponsored and piloted through Congress practically every piece of legislation of benefit to men and women who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States during World Wars I and II and the Korean emergency. Some outstainding examples of basic veterans' laws accomplished after World War I are: Public Law II, 68th Congress, providing vocational rehabilitation of disabled ex-servicemen; Public Law 47, 67th Congress, establishing the Veterans Bureau (now the Veterans Administration); Public Law 194, 67th Congress, providing program for World War veterans; Public Law 120, 68th Congress, the Adjusted Compensation (Bonus) Act; Public Law 78, 73th Congress, restoration of compensation reduced by the Economy Act of March 20, 1933; Public Law 484, 73rd Congress, widows' and children's pension, or Compensation Act. Other examples applicable to World War II veterans are; Public Law 16, which provides vocational rehabilitation for those who served in the armed forces during World War II who cause of disabilities incurred in were honorably discharged be service; Public Law 346, the G. I. Bill of Rights and its amendments; and Public Law 550, the G. I. Bill of Rights for Korean veterans. Many state Legislative Committees have secured beneficial legislation for men and women of both World Wars and the

Poultry Chain Started By Floyd 4-H Council; Roebuck Foundation Aids

Korean emergency.

The Floyd County 4-H Club Council, with the cooperation of the Sears Roebuck Foundation, has initiated a poultry chain, much like the pig chain which has been a part of the program for the past three years, it was announced this week by Donald

Claypoole, assistant county agent. Ten 4-H Club members were selected to receive the first chickens to be furnished by the Roebuck Foundation under the program. They are: Stanton Martin, Maytown; Katheryn Fraley, Brandy Keg; Tommy Harris. Brandy Archie Cannada, Creek; Allie Lee Wright, Tram; Kenneth Ray Goble, Brandy Keg; nnis Gibson, Maytown; David Graham Mosley, Emma; Leonard Stevens, Brandy Keg; and Sally

Branham, Dock. "These boys and girls will receive 100 New Hampshire baby chicks free of charge," Claypoole said. "These club members will keep records and care for these birds until they begin to lay and at that time twelve of the pullets will be given for show and sale which the council will sponDiggers Uncovering Unknown Alpine City

Turin, Italy - Relies of an unthat this audit goes with my ans- Swiss border.

Archaeologists digging near the cow newspapers report. 2,200 years old.

Russians Drafting Plans for Huge Plane

Moscow - Andrei N. Tupelov. flying 4,000 miles nonstop, Mos- ginning with B.

svostok on the Pacific Coast.

French Purists Get Pens Rest at That

Paris,-The French Academy, when Floyd county has many able known city dating back to pre- the Soviet Union's chief aircraft venerable guardian of French lawyers? Judge Stumbo knows my Roman times have started com- designer, is working on a giant language purity, has finished the records have been audited and ing to light in the Alps near hte civilian jet airliner capable of Dictionary Review of Words be-

It took up the B's in 1949. Now Mr. Davidson is in Florida and village of Gravellona Toce have The plane would be used prin- on the C's, it has decided to leave could not be reached for a state- unearthed 50 tombs, some of them cipally to link Moscok with Vladi- unchanged the definition of the

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hope to make Floyd county a good place to live. I solemnly promise you that men selected as deputies under me will be respected in their districts. I also promise you that each deputy will be paid a salary that will compensate him for his work. There

will be no fees collected by or paid to a deputy. I want to clear up a rumor here and now! I have not and shall not make a single promise to any person to be active as a deputy. The people in each district shall be given an opportunity to select a deputy of their

FISCAL AFFAIRS: The Sheriff's office collects and disburses all tax money. This amounts to more than \$700,000.00 annually. It is very important to have a man whose record has been proven and has been recognized by the State Auditor as being among the best in Kentucky. I was twice elected President of the Kentucky Sheriff's Association. This honor was bestowed upon me because of the confidence in my knowledge of the duties of the Sheriff's office and my leadership.

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Juvenile Officer Gilbert Metz his second wife. said the boy was caught yesterday after starting a fire in a men's room in the Rendale Hotel.

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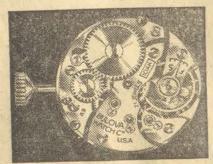
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Humphreys, and Ben Conway,

One source said the conflict of

the primary-fund raising with the

Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in

Top party men fear some re-

sentment when workers who pay

into the election pot are asked

DeMoisey said he had heard no

"They would be expected if the

contributions were compulsory,

DeMoisey said most of the primoney is expected to come

"The department heads come in

who do the same. I know one

Washington-The Federal Civil

Defense Administration today an-

nounced publication of a new de-

erations. It is designed to serve tailed plan for civil-defense op-

as a guide for planing by local

The agency said the publica-

Civil-Defense Details

communities.

director of highway personnel.

ome dissatisfaction.

such reports.

to buy \$50 dinner tickets.

lists will be kept.

On the State Level

It has not been possible for me to see many of you personally be without getting a divorce from well acquainted with the flood that occurred during the last days of January, and the damage it did to our people and to the roads and bridges. It has been necessary for me to devote my time and attention to repairing the roads and bridges and helping clean up the damage done by

the high water. I have made many trips to Louisville, Frankfort and other places to contact representatives of State and Federal agencies t secure aid for our county and its people because of this damage We have also cleaned up 27 miles of river front and the mouths of creeks affected by the flood. We have hauled away the debris and burned it in three garbage dumps that were secured by the county We have already cleaned out more than 130 water wells, and this clean up work is still going

With the cooperation of these agencies we are in a process of repairing these roads and rebuild- organized in the Highway Deing the bridges. Work is at this partment and will spread to othmoment being done on some of er departments in the next few these projects and contracts have days. been let on others. A good many John R. DeMoisey, chosen by of the smaller projects, such as Governor Chandler to co-ordinate footbridges at Dwale, Bosco, Jump, the hat-passing, said \$5 to \$10 will for two consecutive years. Minnie and Star Bottom have be considered "good" from such been completed. Up to this time employees as clerks. DeMoisey is we have been unable to secure Chandler's administrative assisany Federal or State aid for the tant. footbridges across the Big Sandy River at Tom's Creek and at spared the normal big bite- 2 Tram for the reason that they percent of his annual pay. were located near to other bridges. These agencies also failed to ap- this time." DeMoisey said. "We prove funds for the low water only have about a dozen races.' bridge at Low Gap, above Bosco | He referred to scattered legison Right Branch. Unless we are lative races where Administration able to secure aid for these candidates have strong opposition bridges it will be necessary that and to the appellate-clerk race. they be replaced at the expense of the county

No one could forecast or pre- against Miss Doris Owens, holder ent this awful flood and the re- of the office under appointment sulting damage, but we are mak- of the Court of Appeals. ing progress in the clean-up operation. Now, it will be possible contributions will be "voluntary." for me to get out in the county and discuss the campaign with do it that way," he said. "No you. I want to talk to you about some of the things that have been accomplished during my terms of ed a committee to help with the roads that have been built and dling all the money himself. the debts that have been paid.

More roads have been built during my administration than at any other like period in the history of the county. The bonded indebtedness of the county is the lowest it has been in the past 25 or 30 years. In articles to follow, these questions will be discussed in more detail.

Since the Commodity Program was first started we have participated in it, and cooperated with the people in every respect. It has been difficult at times to keep the program going and commodities delivered. In some of our adjoining counties there have been he said. "The dinner is a party times when the people did not affair-receive these surplus commodinever had this trouble. We have been diligent in keeping up our "The department" part of the program so that you with theirs automatically," he would not miss any of the deli-said. There are plenty of others

These things are pointed out so man who will come without be-that you can see some of the ing asked and say, "Here's my things a County Judge is called \$75," or, 'Here's my \$100." upon to look about. His duties are many, and the welfare of the people is directly affected by how New Publication Gives well he performs these duties. I have learned a lot during my term. I am sure this experience will enable me to make you a better County judge. I ask your support on the record I have

Your friend HENRY STUMBO Pol. Adv.)

Every team in the National tion, "Battleground U. S. A." is Hockey League has three alternate a civil-defense blueprint for a captains. Each wears the letter A hypothetical metropolitan target on his sweater

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Melva Hyden, of Morehead, Ky., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Allen, to Mr. Wiley Wendell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones, of Langley, Ky.

Miss Hyden attended Morehead State College and is now employed in the district office of the State Highway Department Mr. Jones is a student at Morehead

State College. The wedding will be solemnized at Morehead in August.

Big Sandy District Wins Trophy 2nd Year in Row By Overall Performance

the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, of which John T. Her sister from Pikeville is at ed the Company's district office to bed. President's Trophy for the second Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flem-Frankfort, Ky., April 15 — The en in honor of the office at the ward Lambert and son, of Lexingaverage State worker will be exected to contribute only about Pikeville Country Club this week.

The president's Trophy is pre- and Mrs. Burl Spurlock. \$5 to \$20 for the May primary. A collection of funds is being sented annually to the district office having the finest overall performance throughout the calendar her mother, Mrs. Sam Maggard. year. This is only the second time in Commonwealth's district office Glasgow, were here last week history that the coveted award visiting relatives has been presented to an office

Paying tribute to the performance of the Big Sandy district went via train. office were President Morton Boyd, Vice-President Homer D. This means the worker will be Parker, and several other company officers who came from

Louisville to attend the banquet. The Big Sandy district office treatment in a Lexington hospi-"We don't need much money covers several counties in East- talern Kentucky and the surrounding area, and maintains sub-offices in Paintsville, K. D. Van-Hoose, assistant manager; Prestonsburg, Ted Adams, assistant manager; and Williamson West In the latter, Chandler is back-Virginia, Caleb Haney, assistant ing June L. Suter, Warsaw, manager. David Sloan is assistant

manager at the Pikeville office. Other members of the Big Sndy district office are agents Carl Hall, Garrett A. Deskins, Jack
Burchett, Thomas C. Elswick,
James E. Hunt, K. B. Damron,
In Law at Frankfort "The Governor insists that we Paul Bickford, Douglas Wallen, DeMoisey said he had appoint-Granvil Trimble, John D. Sel-Highway Commissioner Robert and Cecil May.

The Big Sandy District office vidual life insurance in force.

Lexington April 27 had caused State football games, will seat 76,-000 fans for 1957.

PERSONALS

Pvt. Paul Hager is spending his furlough with his parents at East

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mayo, of Lexington, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mayo.

Mrs. W. S. Martin and son, Charles Martin, of Eastern, were here Monday, shopping and calling on friends.

Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and children returned to their home last week at Lynch, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sturgill. Mrs. Grade Hubbard was re-

moved from the Prestonsburg General hospital last week to her Mrs. Tom Patton, of Bayes The Big Sandy district office of Branch, has been visiting Mrs. Julia Frisby here for a time.

Parker, is manager, was award- tending her while she is confined consecutive year at a dinner giv- ingsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

> ton, have been here, guests of Mr. Mrs. Troy Sturgill went to Hindman last week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hughes, of

Miss Hazel Hill accompanied her niece, Jeanie Hill, to Washington, D. C., last week-end. They

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained to dinner last week Herbert L. Lev and John Nypayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burchett Shell is ill this week and is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson and Mrs. Harris Allen Craft visited Mrs. Craft's husband at Ft. Knox over the week-end. Mr. Craft who is in the army at Ft. Knox, is

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy returned last week from Ormond Beach, Fla., where they have spent the winter.

Floyd Arnold Mann, of Preslards, James May, Dan Gambill, tonsburg, who is now serving in office, and particularly about the collection in deference to han- Robert Hatfield, Pete F. Spano, the Army, passed the bar ex-John Cassady, J. F. Keesee, Roy aminations held at Frankfort, Serving with him are Bert Ramey, Ted Parsons, Homer Feb. 28 and March 1, it was an-Kiser, administrative assistant to Draughn, Edward Blankenship, nounced by the State Board of Bar Examiners, Tuesday.

Only one other applicant for now has over \$21,647,885 of indi- an attorney's license from this section, James Earl Cooper, of Salyersville, successfully passed Macklin Field, home of Michigan the examination, it was noted.

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decided recently to plant a dog-wood memorial plot on U. S. Highway 23 in this county as part VISITORS FROM DANTE, Va. HOST ON BIRTHDAY of the general effort to beautify the road from East Point to Harold in memory of the war-dead. The John Graham Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolutionary here have already planted such a plot it was noted.

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, chairman | married at Dante, May 4. of the Dogwood Trail Association, and an officially appointed beautician of U.S. 23, in an appeal this week to property owners along the road, asked that the trees already set out be preserved carefully by the public. She urged also the planting of flowers and

shrubs you could plant along this route, to beautify your premises and make them attractive to the tourists and native Floyd coun- Many stockholders and celebritians would be a great contribution to our living memorial to our husband, who are stockholders in D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS war-dead, and to our beloved "7-Up" will attend the opening.

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John Nypaver had as his guests | Kenney Reed was host to 22

GO TO TULSA, OKLA.

Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo was joined by Mrs. George Branham, of WEEK-END GUESTS Paintsville, Tuesday for a visit "Any flowers or flowering hrubs you could plant along this house to healthfy your premises."

"Any flowers or flowering the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company in Tulsa and other Oklahoma guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ties such as Joan Crawford and

HOME FROM FLORIDA

Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is spending spring vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, at Cliff.

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Henry Sturgill, of Hindman, sustained a broken hip in a fall last week while visiting at side, it was impossible to set the hip bones. She was removed from the hospital to Mrs. Burchett's home where she is being cared if the weather is favorable. Memfor. She has the best wishes for bers present were: Mesdames H. recovery from her friends and L. Mayo, Edward May, C. P. Sterelatives.

VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.

school enjoyed a trip to Washington, D. C., last week-end. Teachers making the capital journey were Mrs. E. Dick Roberts, Mrs. Nelva Hunt, Mrs. Frankie Best and Mrs. Lillian MacDonald.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Mary H. Osborne, of West son, Charles Osborne,

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Harold W. Dorsey, Minister

Sunday, April 21-6:00 a.m., Sunrise Service at Stratton Branch, Dewey Lake.

10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "HE LIVES". Rhythmic, Wesley & Senior Choirs partici-

2:30 p.m., Easter Egg hunt. 5:55 p.m., Senior M. Y. F. 6:15 p.m., Intermediate M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m., Easter Musical Program presented by the Senior and

Rhythmic Choirs. Monday-7:30 p.m., Commission on Edu-

Tuesday-Wednesday-

3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir prac-

7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. 8:15 p.m., Chancel Choir prac-

Thursday-3:45 p.m., Cherub Choir prac-

NOTICE

Our office is open every Wed-nesday in the Martin Theatre O., came here for Mrs. May. Mr. Building, Martin, Ky. Drs. Walden & Walden

Paintsville, Ky.

st Sunday at the home of Mrs. friends on his ninth birth anni-M. Davidson, where he lives, versary, April 13 at his home on is fiance, Miss Adelphia Glass, Arnold avenue. Games were en-Miss Nancy Carty, and Richard joyed from 2 until 4 o'clock. Af-Corbett, of Dante, Virginia. Mr. ter opening his gifts brought by Nypaver and Miss Glass will be his young friends, his mother Mrs. Mark Reed, served refreshments carrying out the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, with her uncle, Joe D. Branham, of Mallory, W. Va., were here over and family, and her aunt. Mrs. the week-end attending the Pecco John S. Walker, in Tulsa, Okla. Foreman's Club banquet at the cities, are dedicating their new L. Ley while here. Former resiby many friends.

The April meeting of John Graham Chapter Daughters of the EMERGENCY APPENDECTOMY | American Revolution, was en-Mrs. Marshall Davidson is do- tertained by Mrs. Tom James at ing nicely this week after having the home of Mrs. Herbert Salissubmitted to an emergency ap- bury, Jr., on Central avenue, pendectomy last Friday at the April 9. Mrs. H. L. Mayo, regent, Prestonsburg General hospital presided Following the ritualistic Her many friends are glad to get service conducted by Mrs. Winnie good report from her. F. Johns, a brief business meeting F. Johns, a brief business meeting was held. Mrs. John F. Ribble and Miss Maureen Mayo, of Washing-Miss Sallie Hill, student at ton, D. C., were elected delegates to represent the chapter at the 66th Continental Congress convening in Washington this week. Mrs. Mayo gave an interesting report of the state conference held in Lexington in March. In observance of Arbor Day, which is April 26, a dogwood tree will be planted in the Floyd county the home of her daughter, Mrs. courthouse grounds, honoring Woodrow Burchett, on Cow Judge John Graham, who gave Creek. Due to paralysis in her the site for the first Floyd county courthouse.

All members are urged to attend the ceremony at 2 o'clock phens, Tom James, Greenville Spradlin, David Herndon, Edward L. Allen, Winnie F. Johns. A des-Pupils of the Prestonsburg high sert was served by Mrs. James.

SUNDAY CALLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice and granddaughter, Becky Garland, visited Mrs. Jo M. Davidson here last Sunday while en route to their home at Paintsville. They had been dinner guests in Pikeville of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Prestonsburg, has returned from cis Rice. Mr. and Mrs. William Pompano Beach, Fla., where she has spent the winter with her guests of the Rices also.

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Among the week-end shoppers in Huntington were Mrs. Virgil Webb, Terry Lea Webb, Patsy Baldridge, Sarah Clay Stephens, Mrs. Virginia Stephens, Mrs. John G. Archer, Mrs. Arthur J. Archer, L. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. C. P. Ste phens, Mrs. Bert T. Combs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W Burchett, Mrs. Ray Collins.

ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. John P. May was called to her old home at Gettaway, Ohio, April 1, by the sudden death of her brother, William Langdon, who died of a heart attack while visiting his sister. Mr. 6:00 p.m., Young Adults supper. Langdon was 83 years old, the son of Martin Langdon and Elizabeth Gibson Langdon, of Gettaway. His funeral was conducted from the Phillips Funeral Home, Ironton, Ohio, with burial in the family plot at Gettaway. He was unmarried and a member of the Harmony Baptist Church of Gettaway. Surviving him are two sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. P. May, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Birdie Simpson. Kitts Hill, Ohio; James Langdon, Rowan, Iowa. Mr. and and Mrs. Dallas Wagner, Chesapeake, Ohio, accompanied her home after the funeral.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adams, of Wheelwright, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Adams, to Mr. James R. Spurlock son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurlock, of Prestonsburg. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., April 28, 7-Up" plant in Tulsa, April 17. dents of David, they were greeted in the Wheelwright Community church. Open church will be ob-

ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, curator National of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, will leave Friday by train for Washington, D. C., where she vill attend the National Council of the Society convening at the Shoreham hotel. She will return nome the latter part of next week.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Herbert L. Ley returned nome last week from Stamford, Conn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Busch and family. The arrival of a new daughter at the Busch home was happy event for Mrs. Ley. The abe has been named Karen Ann. En route home, she visited her on, Lt. Col. Herbert L. Ley and family at Silver Springs, Md. Mr. Ley met her at the Huntington airport, Wednesday.

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RETURN HOME

Mrs. Warren Markin returned to her home in Columbia, S. C. last week after having nursed her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Francis here for several weeks. Mrs. Elder Ball and Mrs. Kidd are with Mrs. Francis at present. Her condition is unchanged.

VISIT WASHINGTON

Mrs. Shirley Hughes took her seventh grade pupils by bus to Washington, D. C., last week-end-Forty pupils made up the group who enjoyed the sights of the nation's Capital, including the beautiful Japanese cherry blossoms. Chaperones accompanying them were Mrs. Earle McDonald Mrs. Orville Cooley, Mrs. Irvin Harris, Mrs. Byron M. Thompson.

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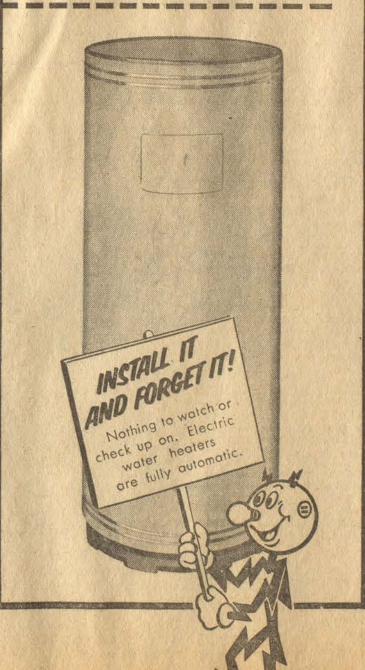
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FOR RENT-Furnished house, 5rooms and bath at West Prestonsburg. See Mary Osborne, on premises. 4-18-2tpd.

FOR SALE - House on Arnold Circuit Judge. ave, above the new high school. 5 rooms, 2 sun porches on lot 621/2 x 125 ft. newly decorated in perfect condition. See Mrs. Don Meade, across the street from property. 4-18-1tpd.

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FOR SALE-Living room suite, also wicker settee-all in good condition Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Phones 2740 day, 7961

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nomer, Americans. Some of these people are now dead, but each there in time to save many peoof those still living should be ple. tracked down by the FBI and taken out of circulation. For anybody who sent money to this selfstyled "Furrier" was either crazy or just plain disloyal.

QUESTION

they're gonna grade and drain hardback, or in paper-back wher-Third Street?"

here as a jibe at the city adminis- students may possibly find it in tration. Prestonsburg streets and their high school libraries. sidewalks and sewers have for a long time now been deteriorating. Condition of health forces me to The time is coming when they'll one we over-looked. do worse-practically disintegrate. There was a young lady of Byde Then we'll all start casting about Who ate a green apple and died; for ways and means.

WEEKLY GRIPE

You're getting old when you can say over the telephone in three minutes what at one time would have required an hour . . By the way, I am seriously considering having our telephone listed in daughter's name A buzzer system also would help me when I'm home serving merely as switchboard operator Oh, to be young and have the

August 15.

ulation, will sacrifice for only informed the defendant that he place. \$75.00. Call Homer Wright, or was imposing on him the maxi-Jack Hodge, Phone 7721, Pres- mum penalty, "Sir," he said, "I am going to turn you loose to worry yourself to death about world conditions, taxes and the

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Books and Such By Laura Virginia Roberts

The Book Fair, beginning its second week, will be at Martin, April 22, Wayland the 23rd and CROSS Garrett the 24th. Please visit your schools and see the displays. It is good that everyone is supporting the fair so heartily.

Ronald Stricklin, Allen, a PHA senior, wrote the following review which I thought you might enjoy the book he reviewed. A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, is the one from which that tremendously popular TV play, TITANTIC, was taken. That play's success and the success of two recent books on the four. Between Prestonsburg and Titanic disaster indicate once again the fascination which the subject holds after more than half century, Ronnie's review:

No matter how many books may be written in the future about the tragedy that befell the great ocean liner "Titanic", none probably will be written with more fits they do not deserve. vividness and completeness than Walter Lord's A NIGHT TO RE-

The plot of Mr. Lord's book FOR SALE-Furnishings for three by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a doesn't center around any one character but around all the pas-House No. 1, College Lane, Pres- centage of collections will net up sengers, crew members, and ofto \$400 monthly, with very good ficers, of the "unsinkable" ship on possibilities of taking over full time. the night of its sinking. It is a Income increasing accordingly. For minute-by-minute account of the again." Thank God that most of

The author stresses the courage and alley on three sides. Two buting Company, 505 Fifth Ave., and gallantry of the men. He also points out some of the reasons why so many lives were lost: equipped with enough lifeboats for all the passengers on board; the ship "Californian" was only ten miles away at the time of the sinking, but still didn't get

The author got his information from interviews with survivors of this tragedy and their friends. The book is well written and I reccommend it highly to any one who likes factual reading.

Walter Lord's A NIGHT TO Heard recently: "Wonder when REMEMBER can be bought in ever pocket editions are sold. It is We are not printing that crack available at the Bookmobile, and

The apple fermented Inside the lamented

And made cider inside her inside.

To Represent Council At Girl Scout Parley

Oscar Harm, president, and Mrs. Zella S. Archer, executive director, of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council will attend a meeting of Girl Scout presidents and executives in Cincinnati at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, April 25-26. How to plan together for more Another April 15 has come and effective service to girls will be gone. The notes we made to pay one important topic under discusour tax bills fall due about sion. Miss Virginia Hatcher, of Pikeville, will be attending a meeting of the regional Girl Scout Then there was the judge who committee at the same time and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRAISE TO THE RED

Editor, The Times: The Red Cross did so much for as at a time when we were too stunned and confused to help ourselves, even if we had had any way of doing so. Many of us saw

nelp as quickly, as kindly, and with as little red tape as possible. Always, there are those who her crippled husband and three Survivors include the widow, profit undeservedly in time of in-laws, to the electric chair. lisaster, Always, there are those who are willing to lie to get some- would not honor a warrant that Buchanan, Misses Ruby and Pathing for nothing. But, if those would send the Hammond house- tricia Patton, both at home; one in need are to be taken care of keeper from Indiana Woman's son, John Patton, of Buchanan; they must be served quickly ac- Prison here back to Lake Count two sisters, Mrs. Martha Bender, cording to their needs as they ty to stand trial again. That stand Elwood City, Pa., and Mrs. Philip say they are. It is necessary, if was identical to the one taken Bentley, LaMesa, Calif. Besides

proud, honest people who generally said something like, "I only want what I have to have to start that. Thank God that we will gratefully accept help when we refused to honor it. are in need of it; but that most

READER

HANDLEY BANS Ray R. Patton, 49, COLLINS TRIAL Succumbs in Louisa

Governor's Stand Halts To The Electric Chair

them work, and we know that every effort was made to give

Handley said yesterday he daughters, Mrs. Roy Copley, of the many are to be helped, for by Handley's predecessor as Gov- Charles Patton, another brother, those selfish few to receive bene-- nor George N. Craig.

The beautiful part is that there isa, Ky., was sentenced to die af- grandchildren. were so few who took advantage ter being found guilty of one Funeral rites will be conducted of things being "given away". The of the killings, but Craig com- at 2 p.m., Friday, at the Buchbeautiful part is that most of muted her sentence to life im- anan Chapel by the Revs. R. S. those who applied for aid were prisonment before Christmas. She Derifield and Allen Waterson would have been the first woman Burial will be made in the Buchto be executed in Indiana history. anan Chapel cemetery. Metro Holovachka, Lake Coun-

ty prosecutor, later obtained a

every chance to get something no logical reason to overrule," from one to five kilowatts. said Handley in explaining his

Johnson-co. Native

Ray R. Patton, 49, of Buchanan, Lawrence county, but a native of East Point, died Monday night in Attempt To Send Woman a Louisa hospital. He had been ill 18 months. He was a brother of Charles Patton, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Patton, an employee of the Indianapolis, April 15—Gover-Chesapeake & Ohio Railway nor Harold W. Handley has virtu-Company for 30 years, was a son ally killed attempts of Lake coun- of the late John Henry Patton ty officials to send Mrs. Opal and Martha Tackett Patton. He

Collins, 26, accused of killing was a veteran of World War II. Mrs. Mary Price Patton; three Sam Patton, of Buchanan, sur-Mrs. Collins, formerly of Lou- vives. Also surviving are six

HAZARD STATION APPEALS

us Eastern Kentuckians are like warrant for Mrs. Collins to stand Washington, April 15 - The trial for another killing, but Craig Federal Communications Commission today was asked to ap-"I am . . . confronted by the prove WKIC, Hazard, Ky., re of us have too much self-respect fact that the former Governor quest to switch from 1430 to 1390 the ships of that time were not to be the kind of people who take made a decision which I can find kilocycles, with power increased THE FACTS.

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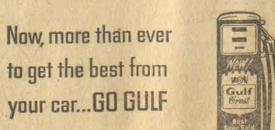
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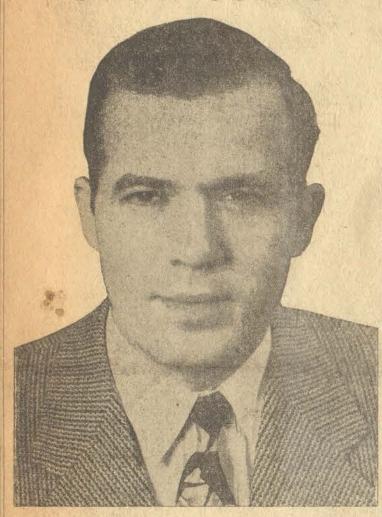
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"Walking Hills" Randolph Scott, Ann Blyth

SUN-MON .-

"You Can't Run Away From It"

(CinemaScope-Technicolor) June Allyson, Jack Lemmon

TUESDAY -"Opposite Sex" (CinemaScope-Color)

> "Carson City" (Technicolor)

June Allyson, Ann Sheridan

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The Incredible Shrinking Man"

Grant Williams, Randy Stuart

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert

"Rock Baby, Rock It"
Johnny Carroll, Kay Wheeler,
Don Coars, Preacher Smith 'Rock & Roll"

'Cha, Cha, Cha Boom" "Rock & Roll" Mary Kaye Trio, Perez Prado

"Running Target" Arthur Franz, Doris Dowling

SUN.-MON.-

The Girl Can't Help It' (CinemaScope-Technicolor) Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell, Little Richard

"Rock & Roll" "Texans Never Cry" Gene Autry, Gail Patrick

TUES.-WED.-"Three Violent People"

(Color) Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter

"Son of Dracula" Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

Hector The Pup Pulls Teeth' "WHERE THE CROWDS GO" Of State Law

change in Pennsylvania law. 1915 measure applied especially City next July. to hunting dogs.

of Wydnor, Pa-, who got Kelk-off out of jail, has kept the dog for Welkoff since.

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"Last Frontier"

"A Lawless Street" Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbur

'Creature with the Atom Brain" Richard Denning, Angela Stevens

TUESDAY-

"The Harder They Fall" Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling

WED .-"The Crooked Web"

THURS. "The Gun That Won the West"

FRIDAY, April 26-'The Eddie Duchin Story" Tyrone Power, Kim Novak



Prestonsburg, Ky.

FRIDAY, April 19-Double Feature-

"The Mountain" (In Technicolor, Vista-Vision) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner Claire Trevor

"Odongo"

(CinemaScope, Technicolor) Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Carey

SATURDAY ONLY-"Come Next Spring" (Trucolor) Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran

"The Leather Saint" Paul Douglas, John Derek, Jody Lawrence, Cesar Romero

SATURDAY-LATE SHOW-"Invaders from Mars"

Double Feature-

(In Color) Helena Carter, Arthur Franz SUN-MON.

"A Man Called Peter" (CinemaScope-Color) Richard Todd, Jean Peters

"The Left Hand of God" (CinemaScope-Color) Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney

TUES.-WED .-Double Feature-"Love Me Tender" (CinemaScope)

Elvis Presley, Debra Paget "The Harder They Fall"

Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling Double Feature-'Count Three and Pray"

(CinemaScope, Color) Van Heflin "The Steel Jungle" Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland

Martin Is Selected For New York Meet

William Martin, financial secre tary of the local Woodmen camp at Martin, had the distinction re-Harrisburg, Pa. - The case cently of being the first man from of Hector the pup has resulted in this section to be elected a delegate from Eastern Kentucky to Hector was given to George attend the sovereign camp of Welkoff, a Bulgarian displaced Woodmen of the World. His selecperson, last August. Welkoff un- tion was made at the state W.O.W. knowingly obtained a license for convention in Paducah last month. Hector illegally, since under State and he will represent the area at aw, an alien can't own a dog. The the sovereign camp in New York

THREE BIG SHOWS-Other members and delegates Neighbors complained about from Floyd county who attended Hector. Then Welkoff wound up the Paducah convention were in jail for two days. A. V. Leun, Ernest Turner, of Drift, and Ervin

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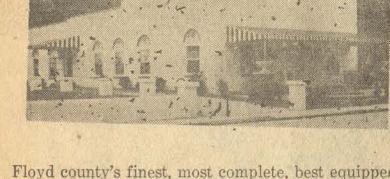
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Feeding Other Woman Last Straw, Wife Says

Mineola, N. Y .- Mrs. Helen Buchere are beginning to wonder about cheri, 49, said she put up with her husband's drinking, idleness, refusal Five years ago they fired a dis- to get up before midafternoon, and honest municipal cashier and re- the time he spent in his pajamas in front of the television.

But, she testified in Nassau County Court, it was the last straw when

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MORTON SAYS PLAN HELPFUL

Florida Utilities' Change From Oil To Coal Studied By Appalachian Engineer

The proposal to convert Floricently, the new man was arrested her husband, Ciro, sneaked her rav- da's public utility plants from the on suspicion of embezzling \$2,000 ioli out of the house to give it to use of oil to coal is encouraging, another woman. Mrs. Buccheri was it was said last week by Sen granted the separation she asked Thruston B. Morton, of Louisville, after studying preliminary engineering reports. The study was made of Florida plants by an engineer of Appalachian Coals, Inc.

After the Appalachian engineer made his report to representatives of the coal industry and railroads interested in transporting coal to Florida, he was instructed to continue with his study in Florida.

The study is an outgrowth of a meeting Morton held with some 30 coal, utility, and railroad people on February 26 after McGregor Smith, chairman of Florida Light & Power Company, had telegraphed President Eisenhower in protest against oil-price increases which came at the time of the Suez crisis.

The Florida study showed, that coal can achieve a competitive position in relation to oil in the Florida market and though gas will offer serious competition, that competition probably can be

overcome. A less encouraging feature of the report was that the railroads cannot expect to do as much business as they had hoped hauling phosphate and other cargo on the return from Florida because phosphate is coming out in dried

form using covered hoppers. "However," Morton said in a speech on the Senate floor, "general agreement was reached that there is every reason to continue th study of this Florida picture. Coal has defaulted in too many markets already, and while this is by no means going to be an easy venture, it is an encouraging prospect."

MARTIN

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the church dining room, April 9. A covered dish supper was enjoyed, at 6:30 p.m. A business meeting followed, with the president, Mrs. Iola Crisp, presiding. A new piano will soon replace the one destroyed inc the flood. Easter sunrise service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall. The next meeting has been changed to May

New officers elected are: Mrs. Iola Crisp, vice-president; Grace Allen, president; Mrs. Jerry Martin, secretary; Mrs. Anna Jean Hall, treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Iola Crisp, president; Mrs. Artie Marrs, vicesecretary; Mrs. Tina Allen, treaspresident; Mrs. Gladys Frazier,

Mrs. Jerry Martin was program leader. Those taking part in the discussion of "An Airplane Island Tour"were Mrs. Iva Carr, Iola Crisp, Edna Bobb and Daisy Perry. The next meeting will begin with a covered dish supper and Mrs. Dortha Allen will be program leader. Those present inluded Mrs. Iva Carr, Mrs. Iola Crisp, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Edna Babb, Mrs. Dortha Allen, Mrs. Artie Marrs, Mrs. Daisy Perry, Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Charlene Maddox, and Mrs. Tina

MEADE AT LACKLAND

Airman James Wm. Meade, 17, son of Mrs. Octava Meade, of Betsy Layne, Ky. is completing the first phas of his basic military training at the "Gateway to the Air Force," Lackland Air Force Base, San An-

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ig, the animal used 41/2 pounds and the first possessor of a cart supplies for homes and farms. ess feed per 100 pounds of gain. and yoke of draft oxen of the onclusions were that as backfat area. decreased, feed efficiency increas-

Raising meat type hogs can was the home of William Hurt, a The Federal Congress, through mean a substantial saving in feed soldier in the Revolutionary War the Farmers Home Administration costs per pound of gain, Iowa re- who came to Kentucky in 1783. He has a project whereby help can be searchers say. For every one- cleared the first farm in that re- given rural communities desiring to enth inch less of backfat on each gion, was the first slave owner establish safe and sanitary water

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Milford Burke, of Melvin, Ky., has applied for roadhouse license plied for roadhouse license to opto operate a restaurant at Melvin erate a store at Drift to be known to be known as Milford's Place.

NOTICE

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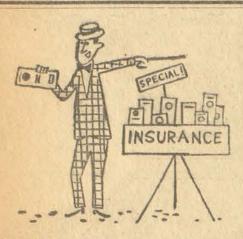
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Light Spots Appear On Unplugged TV

San Diego, Cal.-George Smith voke up one night to see light pots on his television screen, unlugged the set, but the spots coninued with varying intensity for

A Navy Electronics Labratory emlovee explained it this way: Trapped waves radiating from a nearby eansmitter, under freak conditions, ctivate a TV screen.

But just the same, Smith coninues to unplug his TV set each



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From a Saratoga, Fla. Newspaper)

HIGH ANALYSIS

ucky the average per cent of

armer? Higher analysis fertiliz-

rs are cheaper per pound of plant

ood. For instance, last year Ken-

ucky farmers used 16,734 tons of

-9-6 fertilizer. Had they used

2,553 tons of 4-12-8 they would

ave bought the same amount of

lant food and would have saved

81,200. Also, they would han-

f 4-12-8 has the same amount of

Although the situation is im-

lizers are sold in Eastern Ken-

we cut down on the amount need-

ed, thus saving on the transporta-

The two main reasons for using

nigher analysis fertilizers are to

save money on the plant food and

The soil testing laboratory is

now in operation. This could be

one of the largest money-saving

projects to the farmers in Floyd

county if they would take advan-

s to have a soil test made. This

test will show the soil acidity, and

and fertilizer application. Several samples have been tested which showed that there was enough

plant food in the soil to produce a good crop without fertilizer. In this case, money has been saved, because no fertilizer was recom-

les have shown the soil to be low in one or more of the plant foods. On these soils without a fertilizer application that would balance plant food with crop re-

quirements, a low yielding crop would be the result. Thus by applying the correct fertilizer, erop yields are increased, thus in-

In many cases soil tests have shown only one of the plant foods such as potash, was low. This would save farmers of buying a complete fertilizer, when only one

Many fields have been damaged by using too much lime. Most all of our soil needs some lime,

usually one to two tons per acres but in many cases eight to ten tons have been applied. If too

much lime is applied, it will make

the soil too sweet, and this has

about the same reaction as a soil that is too sour. If more fertilizer

is applied than the soil requires, the only disadvantage is the waste

of money. Not so with lime, too much lime will result in soil that

will be damaged for several years until the lime is used up. Before

any lime is applied to the soil a soil test should be made to de-

termine the acidity of the soil. This is doubly important on gardens and potato patches.

The use of the soil testing laboratory is available to everyone

in the county. The cost of testing a sample is 50c, this only covers

the expenses of making the test. With the results of this test,

fertilizer recommendation is made by one of your extension agents.

The sample should be brought to the County Agent's office, located

in the post office building in Pres-

Tokyo-Retiring British Ambassador Sim Esler Dening told the Tokyo foreign correspondents club there is little glamor left in diplomatic

"We're certainly not as fancy as the gentleman who attended the Congress of Vienna (in 1814)," he said. "But, on the other had, we

Diplomacy Cleaner, But Less Glamorous

tonsburg.

wash more.'

creasing farm income.

element is needed.

have less material to spread.

tion which reduces cost.

SOIL TESTING

ERTILIZER

Dr. Hershel Ray Stratton trades he "woods of Kentucky" for the sands of Florida" when he finaldecided to settle down to prac

Born in Floyd County, Ky., ir 922, Dr. Stratton, on Wednesday ight's medical forum panel on rthritis, attended Pikevile Colege in Kentucky, Stanford Univerty in California and received his edical degree from the Univerty of Louisville Medical School in

After interning at Baptist Hospita Louisville, Dr. Stratton practiced reneral medicine on the staff o Our Lady of the Way Hospital a Martin, Ky., for five years.

Then in 1952 he was called into the Air Force where he remained two years, serving in Albuquerque, N. M. Prior to coming here, Stratton pent two years at Brady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, in residency taking up pediatrics. He came to Sarasota last December

and his practice is now limited to His wife, a registered nurse when he married her in 1949 in Louisvile. Ky., is the former Barbara Mathews They have two children-a girl 8 and boy 6 months old

Hobbies of Dr. Stratton, all grouped into one, spell f-i-s-h-i-n-z. Bass fishing is his preference. His largest catch was a 27-pound catfish at Lake Washington near Cocoa.

Dr. Stratton was one of those 'tourists" who came to Florida for a vacation and "succumbed" to its charms. When he finally decided to settle here, he selected Sarasota because of its progressive characterstics and good hospital.

The medical societies with which Dr. Stratton is affiliated are the American Medical Society, Florida Medical Assn., Sarasota Medical Society and the Alpha Kappa Kappa honorary medical fraternity. The Strattons live at 2320 Rose

Sponsors of the second annual medical Society and the Sarasota Herald-Tribune and the Sarasota Journal.

West German Auto Toll 13,000

Benn-Thirteen thousand persons were killed in 1956 in traffic acci- take of it. How can you be sure dents in West Germany says the that the correct fertilizer is ap-Traffic Ministry, Another 365,000 plied to crops? The only sure way persons were injured.

Chuck Spieser, Detroit light and potash. With this information heavyweight boxer, was a member a fertilizer recommendation can the guest of Vanderbilt Universof the U.S. Olympic teams in 1948 be made that will supply the ity and 1952.

FARM NOTES SPORTS By ROBERT M. JONES County Agent CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

Farmers of Floyd county are eading the counties of Eastern LITTLE LEAGUE NEEDS Kentucky in using high analysis FOUR SPONSORS

ertilizer. All mixed fertilizer sold the county during the first half of 1955 averaged 24.1 pounds of weeks, unless four needed sponsors rose 4 per cent. can be found, however, this wholeplant food per 100 pounds of fersome summertime activity may be ilizer. During the first half of lost to the city's youth. 956 this average was up to 26.0 bounds. In some counties in Ken-

In three years of operation of the Little League and its farm clant food in fertilizer sold ran clubs, hundreds of youths have participated in the program and the benefits derived are too numerous to What does this mean to the mention here.

FIRST LOSS

Wheelwright's Maroons, defending district baseball champions, successfully opened their 1957 season by handing the Prestonsburg Blackcats their first loss, a 9-8 affair.

MAY REMAIN IN LOUISVILLE led 4,180 less tons. Three tons Since the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Coniant food as does four tons of trol has once again tied 4-4 on the vote for the site of the 1958 state high tournament, we feel that roving, there is still many tons Louisville will again be the site of f 3-9-6 sold in Floyd county. The the tournament, although we pernly reason that low analysis fersonally favor Lexington.

Commissioner Ted Sanford has ucky is that farmers demand it been instructed by the eight-man If instead of using 3-9-6, we board to poll every high school would switch to 4-12-8 or even a principal in the state before a final nigher analysis 8-24-16, each decision is reached.

ound of plant food would be With the majority of the high heaper, and there would be less schools in the western and northern bounds of materials to spread. In sections of the state, no doubt their cases where it is to be spread on votes will favor Louisvile over Lexsteep land, this would be a big ington

Another influencing factor is the dvantage in using the high ananoney element. This years's tournament netted a profit of \$100,000, The transportation cost on a ton of fertilizer is approximately \$20 which is \$11,000 more than any previous tournament earned. per ton. By using higher analysis,

> BANQUET TO HONOR PANTHERS Pikeville's Panthers will be honored Friday night with a gala banquet and University of Louisville basketall coach, Peck Hickman, will be he principal speaker. Panther coach, John Bill Trivette, who guided his team to third place in the recent state tournament, is being considered for the Louisiana State University basketball coaching po-

ADDED CHATTER

Paintsville's Tigers have concluded their spring football practice. They have five regulars and 16 lettermen returning from last year's Big Sandy Bowl champions the pounds of available phosphate Tommy Daniels, Paintsville forward, will spend the week-end as . . Charles Osborne, Flat Gap plant food needed to produce a center, has been picked for the East-West game by the East coach, There is a wide range in the John Bill Trivette . . . Coach John soils of Floyd county as to the Griggs will resume football for the amount of available plant food, Prestonsburg Blackcats when weathdue to past cropping program er permits

Clothing Production Rises 4 Pct. In Britain

Paris-The city has issued a London-Britons may be abandonspringtime call to arms against the ing their comfortable shabbiness. The annual survey of Nation'

rats of Paris. Economy says in 1956 Britons bought The police chief has ordered propmore new clothing than ever before. erty owners to clamp tops securely At a time when Government policy on garbage cans, seal ratholes, The Prestonsburg Little League is was restricting many British Ind- clean up vacant lots, and use rat only two factories were making bischeduled to open within three ustries, the production of clothes poison generously. Those who don't cycles; they produced 101,000. Now co-operate will be prosecuted.

Bicycle Manufacture Call to Arms Issued Against Rats of Paris Stepped Up In India

New Delhi-More than 615,000 bicycles were produced in India in 1956 compared with 491,000 in 1955 and 372,000 in 1954. This is one of India's newest industries. In 1951 there are 63 bicycle plants.

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FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

A FRIEND OF THE TAXPAYERS

My grandfathers are Wyatt Martin and Calvin Taylor.

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

My father is Alex Martin.

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

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

All have passed on to a better world.

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

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

BURNIS MARTIN

Singapore—Maj, Charles Wylie | Wayland—Brenda Banks was and Maj. J. O. Roberts, British Army hostess to many of her friends last officers who were on the team that Saturday night. Punch and sand conquered Mount Everest, this year wiches were served. Lois Murphy will head an expedition to climb could not attend since she is a Macha Pacha, a 23,000-foot peak patient in the Prestonsburg Gen-

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Western Kentucky Teachers' College

Bowling Green, Ky.

"DEEP SNOWS"

caution in driving if people just try roads that I used to know at officers will be elected at the May must get out into the weather And Fidelity than a half a century of watching the weather. Then what does the broadcasting company mean by calling attention again and again to a to add to stores raised on the farm. fair-sized ice storm such as older people have seen the like of many

side or front of a big roaring fire. fired. It would have brought many

transportation beyond anything we floor; now it was even smoother, and once could have dreamed. Formerly, still we griped. if the snow was pretty deep, we Francois Villon asked, quite could ride a horse, as my father naively, "Where are the snows of did in the famous "Deep Snow" of yesteryear?" Whether they were big driving hazards until many timid pose such a problem as a mere ones, like me, prefer to let the family ground-cover does now: Traffic has

As I write this article, a freezing car stay in the garage. Even we Crisp, who was ill. Several business ain which has already lasted for oldsters prefer to venture out on items were discussed. A committee nearly twenty-four hours, is load- foot rather than run the gauntlet ing the trees with glistening ice. of any street or highway. Imagine piano for the church. A nominating Warnings over the radio plead for scattering salt on some of the coun-

yet I have seen many worse ice When I taught my last country home of Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh. storms. "Here goes an old man's school, away back in 1909-10, a Mrs. Edna Mae Callison was in memory," I expect some of you to freak snow of eighteen inches depth charge of the worship programs say. But this old man has kept forced me to disband my school for with the following taking part records of weather since he was a the rest of the week. That much Mesdames Loretta Osborne, Euna very young man and is not to be snow made it a bit unhandy for Lavens, Gywndolen Laferty, Nellie ridiculed too easily when he speaks short-legged children to get any- Laferty, Virginia Lushbaugh, Flora of weather, good or bad. However, where, but nobody was killed in a Gray, Ivan Carr, Pearly Kinzer, many of the ice storms did not car wreck, nobody starved to death Nancy Louder. Our new member was occur when I lived at Fidelity, the from lack of transportation on the welcomed. Refreshments were served time when many of the memories highways. The reason was simple: to Rev, and Mrs. John P. Carr, Mes-I write about were realities. One there were no cars to cause a wreck. dames Virginia Lushbaugh, Dixie was only six years ago and was the and there was practically no over- May, Nellie Laferty, Pearly Kizner, worst I have ever known in the more land transportation except by rail- Euna Laven, Loretta Osborne, road. The trains came through, a bit | Gywndolen Laferty, Edna Mae Collate but not too late to bring the lison. Flora Gray, and Miss Doris few necessities that everybody had Callison.

in the winter, I started to go by Leigh, spent last week-end with bus to Nashville early on Saturday relatives in Parkersburg, W. Va. When those storms of snow or morning, I finally arrived there Mrs. Ange Laferty, of Sloan, was ice or rain used to come, away after noon, for a two-inch snow on visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty back at Fidelity, I did not know as smooth highways had paralyzed and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, many people as now live on my traffic, I saw a dozen or so cars Wednesday street. Each house was stocked with where they had slid off the road, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, Mr. home-grown food enough to weather and I was told that most of the and Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. ice storms or snow storms or floods. wrecks had already been towed in. Ottis Spurlock attended K.E.A. in It is true that the mail might not One large bus had sat at the top Louisville last week. get to Fidelity, but that would only of the big hill above Goodlettsville There will be communion and bapdelay our reading the installments all night and until far into the tismal services in the Emma Methoof our favorite tear-jerkers in Com- morning, for the driver was afraid dist Church, Sunday morning. All fort and American Woman. And I to risk starting down. The smooth, are invited to attend. Pastors are, never saw it too bad for neighbors hard-surfaced roads soon had be- Flora L. Gray and Tincy L. Crisp. to trudge across the fields or woods come slippery and dangerous; our to pay a visit and thaw out at the liking of modern things had back-Now of course, we are a very close- a word of criticism if that big hill ly knit people, dependent upon had not been as smooth as a parlor

1886. Now a small snow increases or little, even the worst ones did not to move or die.

ORDNANCE NUMBER 97 OF THE CITY OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY

An Ordinance relating to the annexation of certain lands adjoining the Southern Corporate Limits of the City of Martin.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of Martin, Floyd County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, that:

1. The City of Martin, Kentucky, take the necessary legal steps to annex as part of the City the following described tract of

Beginning at a point on the Western Limit of the right of way for State Route No. 80, a corner to the property line between the lands of J. W. Halbert and Lora K. Stephens, which forms a boundary to the Southern Corporate Limits to the City of Martin, Floyd County, Kentucky, and thence along said property and Southern Boundary of the Corporate limits a Westerly direction and with the fence presently enclosing the property belonging to said J. W. Halbert, to point on the said Highway Right of Way South of the point of beginning and thence North along the Highway Right of Way to the point of beginning, so as to include all of the enclosed property of J. W. Halbert adjoining the City of Martin containing Acre, more or less.

This ordinance is separable and should any part thereof be held invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining parts shall be severable and continue to be of full force and ef-

3. This ordinance shall be deemed to be in addition to and supplementary to, and not in conflict with, nor a repeal of the existing ordinances of this City, but shall be an additional provision for the annexation of this particular territory. However, all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, insofar as the same are affected

by this ordinance. 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect following its posting and publication according to law, as provided in KRS 81.210 DENZIL HALBERT

Mayor ANNA GRIFFITH

Clerk At a special meeting of the Council of the City of Martin, Kentucky held in the Martin Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. on the 16th day of April, 1957 motion was duly made by L. L. Osborne that the above ordinance be adopted and this motion was seconded by Eugene Frazier, The motion was carried by the unanimous vote of the Council and the said Ordinance was declared duly adopted by the Council, this the 16 day of April, 1957. Those members of the Council present and voting Yea in favor of the motion to adopt this ordinance were as follows: L. L. Osborne, Eugene

Frazier, J. P. Sammons Those members of the Council present and voting against the motion were: None

ALLEN

W.S.C.S. MEETS The Woman's Society of Christian 1955. Srvice of the Methodist Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Vancy Louder, for its April meeting Mrs. Louder, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Tincy was appointed to the buying of a committee was also appointed, and meeting. The meeting will be in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osbourn and Only four years ago, very early daughters. Linda, Peggy, and Janet

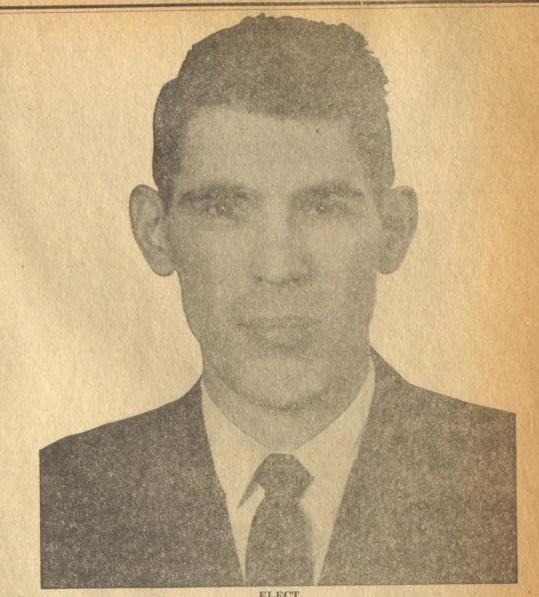
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SCOUTS AS ATTENDANTS AT SERVICE STATION

it was announced this week.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE

The Pikeville office of the Social The Boy and Sea Scouts will Security Administration will estabserve as attendants Saturday, April lish a contract station at the Way-20, at the Judd Service Station at land postoffice building, April 23, Martin, near the American Legion The office will be open each fourth Club Building, as all the profits Tuesday in the month, at 10:30 a.m. pital following an illness of two time to do this is before the weed from sales that day go to the Scouts, it is said, to faciliate claims under Social Security.



ENDORSE LESLIE FOR SHERIFF

We recommend David B. Leslie for Sheriff. We feel that he has the ability and leadership to help Floyd county | SYKES ENLISTS and solve many problems. The chairman of each of these committees, which are now supporting David B. Leslie for last week in the Army at the Army not use it on any plant that will Sheriff, are:

Teachers Committee-Norman Crider. Students Committee—Russell Stratton Baseball Committee-Togo Harris

(Pol. Adv.)

East Point Resident, Dies In Lexington Hospital

Mrs. Cynthia Ellen Auxier, 41, ifelong resident of East Point, died Tuesday, April 2, in a Lexington hos-

of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are her husband, Sam Auxier, two daughters, Diana Sue Auxier, at home, and Mrs. Abdellah Elderwood, Columbus, Ohio, seven sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Dunnegan East Point, Mrs. Oakie Payne, Glendale, California, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Auxier, Mrs. Maggie Akers. Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Opal Miller, Mrs. Eva Buck and Mrs. Nina Faye Lilly, all of Findlay. Ohio and three brothof East Point, and Jackie George.

a.m. Friday, April 5, from the East will happen to vegetables, if culti-Point Church of Christ with the Rev. S. C. Honeycutt officiating Burial was made in the family cemetery at East Point.

Woman Injured When Devil Fish Invades Boat

Fort Myers, Fla., March 30-Mrs. Fred Carlsen is recovering from injuries received when a 400-pound than there were several years ago leopard-ray devil-fish jumped into but there are new materials on the a cruiser in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Carlsen was fishing with them,

ashore at Puna Rassa where four pressure spray. If used properly it

rifle bullets killed it. Mrs. Carlsen was taken to Lee | Practically all insects can be con-Memorial Hospital with a broken trolled by using either methorychlo

James Gordon Sykes, of Wheel- spoons to a gallon of water. wright, was enlisted Thursday of D.D.T. is also effective, but do Recruiting station, at Ashland.

Mrs. Burgeon Sykes, was enlisted weeks that will cause a reaction. under the army's program of permitthe Army Reserve for a period of six years, two of which must be growing season spent on active duty. Applicants may choose their branch of training and Sykes chose the Corps of Engi-

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As most of you voters are aware I am a candidate for Sheriff. You, to whom I have talked, have encouraged me with pledges of support.

To you whom I have not yet had the opportunity of seeing and may perhaps not know me personally, allow me to tell you a little about myself.

I was born and raised at Cow Creek, graduated at Betsy Layne High School in 1932, went to Pikeville College and graduated from Morehead State College in 1936. I taught school in our home county and served as coach for 15 years.

I did two years of army service as hundreds of young Floyd countians did and returned to take an active part in assisting my fellow veterans in whatever capacity I could or was called upon to do. I served as Commander of the American Legion, Post 129, at Prestonsburg.

I belong to the church and have always worked for the spiritual uplift and betterment of my fellow man and the community. What leadership I have been able to exert has been in the direction of good government, schools and churches. That is nothing more, though, than any good citizen should do. It is what I will continue to do as your Sheriff-

I am, of course, a common ordinary citizen, seeking an office at your hands. I have always been friendly, glad to see my friends and acquaintances, before the election as I am now. I am not a mere glad-hand fellow who ignored his friends nor have my people been that kind. I am widely related in Floyd county, my kinsmen being of the old families who helped to develop this county. I am proud to be one of them with you, glad that I have in the past served in various capacities to make our county a good place to live.

Like thousands of other Floyd countians I was flooded out. To you who suffered in the disaster I want to say I know your problems, of how we have a long haul back to normal. If I can serve you now, as a private citizen, or after the election as your Sheriff, feel free to call upon me.

I've played a great deal of baseball in life as many of you know. Life is like a game, all of us are on a team. We can by team work so pull together that Floyd county will be a good place to live in. Your sheriff is a very important member of the team.

I solicit your support, sincerely,

DAVID B. LESLIE

Democratic Primary

Gardening Time

By Robert Jones County Agent

The main reason for working garden is to get rid of weeds. The are large enough to compete with Born October 23, 1917, in Floyd the vegetables for moisture and county, she was the daughter of plant food. When weeds are small Jonnie George and the late Mary the work is easier, and only a shall Stephens George. She was a member low stirring of the soil is needed fo uprooting the weeds. In fact, if the weeds can be scraped off at the level of the ground, without stirring the ground the results would be the same, as several experiments have shown. Never cultivate deep, as this will cut off the roots, and rob the plant of its food and water supply. Everyone remembers when corn was plowed deep, and at the end of each row, you had to stor and remove the roots from the ers. Alex and Herman George, both plow. The corn started to wilt within ten minutes after plowing. Corn yields were cut at least a third by Services were conducted at 10 this deep plowing. The same thing vated deep.

In addition to destroying weeds cultivation sometimes is desirable to break the crust which tends to form after a hard rain.

INSECTS and DISEASES

One of the biggest problems gardener faces is the control of in sects and diseases. There are prob ably more insects and diseases now market that will better control

her husband and four friends off Insecticides (for insects) and Punta Rassa when the big devil- fungicide (for disease) are on the fish, apparently trying to shake market in a ready to use dust, or three sucker fish attached to its as a wettable powder to be used for underside, slammed into the boat, spraying. Of the two types the spray The impact of the big fish splint- is much preferred. You can do a ered the engine box and bent the much better job of covering the teering column and gear shift. plants, control is better, and the The fish thrashed wildly in the cost is less. One of the cheapest botton of the boat, It was brought pieces of equipment is a three gallon will last several years.

in both dust and spray forms. To make spray material use two table

be used within six weeks after spray Sykes, who is the son of Mr. and ing. It has a residual effect for six

Vegetables should be sprayed as ting qualified volunteers to enlist in soon as any insects are noticed, and respray every ten days throughout

The first insects that will cause damage are the flea beetles and plant lice. They will attack young tender vegetables and will stunt the plant. Check closely for these insects, and spray as soon as they are

A new material is on the market which strawberry growers are using liseases. This material is captan. It has also proven effective for control of tomato blight. This should be used along with a copper or zinc material on tomatoes.

Other information is available a the extension office on insect and disease control.

'Fix My Radiator' Proves A Big Order

Detroit,-Mrs. Eva E. Pfaff pulled into a gasoline station and told an attendant to "fix my radiator." A factory secretary, she had left her job only minutes before and great clouds of steam were pouring from inder the hood of her car.

The attendant took one look and asped through the steam: 'Lady, you don't have a raidator." It had been disconnected and stolen while she worked.

WAIT!



Be sure you know who you are votng 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 now 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

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

The community Good Friday Service at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, First venue in Prestonsburg Friday afternoon at 2:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Baldwin Stilz, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, and the music will be provided by the Prestonsburg High School Glee Club. The service will be broadcast over Radio Station

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Stratton Branch picnic area at Dewey Lake Sunday morning, beginning at 6 o'clock. (In case of rain, the service will be held in the First Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.) The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Prestonsburg. Special music will be provided by students of Prestonsburg High School.

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Town Center

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Dollar General Store

Prestonsburg, Ky. Harold Baldridge, Mgr.

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 REPRESENTATIVE, 96 Legislative District, subject to the action of the Democratic Party, May 28, 1957, primary election.



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 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

Democratic primary, May 28 CHARLES CLARK Of Garrett, Ky., candidate for

Of the 97th Legislative District

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

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce BURNIS MARTIN

CIRCUIT JUDGE Democratic Primary, May, 28 We are authorized to announce

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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

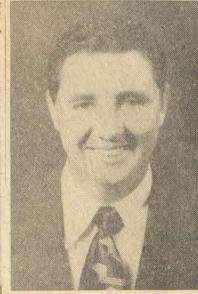
We are authorized to announce W. W. COOLEY COUNTY JUDGE Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May, 1957, Primary. He will announce his program for Floyd County as the campaign develops.

2 Buildings Burn at Girl's School Paintsville, Ohio-About 250 students fled in ther night clothing arly today as fire destroyed two main buildings at Lake Erie College, a girl's school.

We are authorized to announce HARVE SPEARS COUNTY JUDGE Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 MORAL-SOBER-HONEST

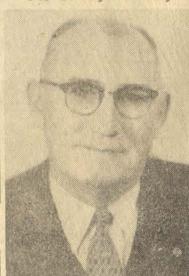
For Commonwealth's Atty. We are authorized to announce HOLLIE CONLEY of Eastern, Ky., as a candidate for COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Democratic primary, May 28

For Circuit Clerk



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

For County Attorney



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



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 as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for COUNTY COURT CLERK I pledge to the people fair, honest,

efficient and courteous service.



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

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

JOYCE SHORT ALLEN

Of Prestonsburg, Ky., for COUNTY COURT CLERK Republican primary, May 28, 1957 For Sheriff DAVID B. LESLIE

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

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

TROY B. STURGILL SHERIFF I ask your support upon my re-

ord of performance-not empty We are authorized to announce JOHN MAY

of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for SHERIFF of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, primary.

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

For Tax Commissioner



HARRY GORDON ALLEN TAX COMMISSIONER

Democrat Fair and equal assessment instead of political type assessments.

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

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

GUY HORN Of Prestonsburg, Ky., candidate for 1tpd. JAILER Democratic primary, May 28, 1957

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

ALLEN SLONE Of Prestonsburg, Ky., Democratic candidate for JAILER

If elected, I will administer equal fairness to all prisoners.

We are authorized to announce THURSA MUSIC of Cliff, Ky., as a candidate for JAILER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its May 28, 1957, Primary.

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



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



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

JULIA MOORE of East McDowell FOR JAILER

Democratic primary, May 28, 1957 I am the wife of Profit Moore, and the daughter of Morgan Stum-

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



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

J. Lee Hamilton



Of Floyd County Primary. Your support will be great-

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

Honest and Qualified Your Vote Appreciated

For Jailer

HENRY SKEANS Of Hunter, Ky., candidate for JAILER Democratic primary, May 28.

Your support will be appreciat-

For Coroner:



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

We are authorized to announce RAMON CHILDERS of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for CORONER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic party at its May, 1957 primary

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

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

We are authorized to announce R. T. ALLEN Of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for MAGISTRATE In District No. 1 at the May primary election

We are authorized to announce KEITH SCOTT MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary May 28, 1957 | Economics Extension programs.

ELLIS MARTIN of Minnie, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28, 1957

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

We are authorized to announce

ZEB OUSLEY

of Hueysville, Ky. as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Democratic Party at its may, 1957 Primary. Your support will be appreciated. GROVER C. HOLBROOK

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

FRED CONN



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

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

We are authorized to announce MARTIN CASE of Garrett as candidate for Magistrate of District No. 2 Subject to the action of the Democratic 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

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

HAS SLONE of Martin, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 2, Subject to the action of the Demo cratic Party at its May 28, 1957,

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

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

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

CLUETT MESSER Of Estill, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2

Democratic primary, May 28 We are authorized to announce J. E. CONLEY, of Prestonsburg, Ky., as

a candidate for MAGISTRATE, District No. 1 Subject to the action of the Demoratic party at its May 28, 1957,

We are authorized of announce

LEWIS WILCOX

Of East Piont, Ky., for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. 1 Republican Primary, May 28 Edgill (Shag) Branham Lafferty of Prestonsburg, candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1

Democratic primary, May 28

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

Dr. James W. Gladden, associate rofessor of sociology at the Univerity of Kentucky, and specialist in he fields of marriage, family and child development, will be the guest speaker at 12 one-day district meetings of homemakers clubs. The meetings will be held on consecutive days from April 22 to May 4 with Of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for the exception of Sunday, said Miss Viola Hansen, Chairman of Home



JOE LYKINS, JR. Of Amba, Ky., for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No.4 He will make you an honest Magistrate

R. F. "Judge" MOSCRIP Of Weeksbury, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic primary, May 28 1-4-4tpd.

GEORGE W. ROGERS Of Galveston, for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary Your vote will be appreciated

AB RICE Of Ivel, for MAGISTRATE, District No. 4 Republican Primary . . Honest . . . United Mine Worker

CHARLES FRYE of Martin, Ky., candidate for MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic primary, May 28

We are authorized to announce ELLIS SEXTON, of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate

MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2 Subject to the action of the Republican Party at its May 28 Gets Man in Jail 4-17-6tpd.

For Constable:



CORBIN JOSEPH sburg, 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

WILLARD HALL Of Ivel, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, District No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28.

Vote For HOWELL ISAAC of Wheelwright, Ky., for CONSTABLE, District No. 3 Subject to the action of the Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, Primary. Sober, Friendly, Honest

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 Democratic party at its May 28, 1957, my friends tell you about myself,

LATT DAMRON CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 4 Democratic primary, May 28 3-21-6t-pd.

WOODROW SMITH Of Hueysville, Ky., candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2 Democratic Primary, May 28

Vote For OLIVER ALLEN Of Wheelwright, Ky., for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 3 Democratic Primary, May 28 4-4-3tpd

We are authorized to announce



WILLIE HALE of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1

Subject to the action of the

JEWEL (Stinky) FITZPATRICK Of Prestonsburg candidate for CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 1 Democratic Primary, May 28

CITIZEN SPEAKS

Every election year, we, the if we, from the 96th, will vote for people of Floyd county, are con- Crit and send him to Frankfort fronted with the problem of fig- to represent us. uring which of the many candi- During times of distress, illness dates would be best fitted for the and deaths through our locality office he seeks. We are now faced Crit Wells has always offered aswith that problem.

of Estill, who is a candidate for Representative of the 96th District. I have known Crit (as I lightly of a good moral or Chris-Throughout all these years I have fice; however, as George Goble found him to be an honest, efficient, upright and sober minded best kind," If the good ones do tious thinking.

Mr. Wells has always taken acthat fine trait. He is a Christian fer. In this case, through Crit's man, has been for some time, is help and goodwill to so many, I dist Church. I want to point out that this writer does not live within four miles of Mr. Wells, but I know of him. but I know of his good acts and years. deeds during many years and I feel sure he will endeavor to do the good deeds for our District (Pol. Adv.)

sistance. I know he has helped much, both materially and finan-Of all the candidates seeking of- cially, to a large number. This is fice, I am particularly interested what I call a real citizen and the in only one, and that is Crit Wells, kind we should elect to serve us-

Some few persons may think him) for many years tian man running for public ofman. What I mean by "sober not run for public office, we minded" is good, clear, conscien- stand a poor chance of electing them,

If we fail to elect the right tive positions for the welfare of people to office, eventually our the people. He continues to have children will be the ones who sufa member of the Wayland Metho- want to encourage you to help

A Citizen and Taxpayer

Helping Chaplin

Niigata, Japan-A Japanese ragpicker spent the night in jail for became the first Democrat be be trying to get Charlie Chaplin out elected to the office of township

man was hauled out of a local movie The new clerk is Ralph L. Anderhouse by police during a showing son, Jr., formerly of McDowell, who of Chaplin's "Modern Times." Midway through the third reel, ago. His office pays \$7,000 a year, as Charlie was swallowed by a huge plus travel expenses.

and ripped down the screen.

Ottawa Elections Set for June 10 Ottawa,-Governor General Vin-

Spears for Judge



I am a candidate for County Judge who is trying to NOT run on promises alone. I would rather let how I have worked hard all my life, been honest, truthful and sober. Those things, common to many men, should be some of the qualifications of a judge. My friends will tell you that my record is clean, that my word is my bond and that I shy away from promises when they can't be fulfilled.

udge. I will not be all things to all D. C. Class of 1947, No. 5860 men, nor will I be all things to a few men and nothing for others. I will serve all the people in the office that is their gift and be charged ardship of that office.

source at my command to get this of honest law enforcement to the county out of debt. I will fight to big and little fellow, rich or poor. keep this county from being saddled I have never been a hero but with any indebtedness through the I did serve my country four years water and gas districts set up by in the Army, two years of that in the fiscal court. This county will be the South Pacific Since I came engaged in litigation for years over home from the war I served my the water and gas bonds. I will insist county faithfully for eight years that the Floyd county taxpayers be as an officer and never hurt any protected in the courts.

too, where you expect to get any juring or killing any one while relief from the mud of your roads? serving as your officer. I feel You can't get it from the present quite well experienced and qualiadministration for after years in fied to serve you as Sheriff, honoffice very little in the matter of estly and faithfully for the next roads has resulted. We need better four years if you will give me farm to market roads, better school the chance. bus roads and while other counties I haven't any money to put in are making progress let's march this election so when elected I alongside them to a better county will know it will be your honest

Progress comes only through you honestly. change. Let's change things at the My wife is the former Marguer-Democratic Party at the May 28 courthouse. Let's build more roads, ite White, daughter of Hughes Let's put the county on a sound fis- and Elizabeth White. We have two cal system.

> Let's Have a Change! HARVE SPEARS Democrat for County Judge

First Democrat Elected At Ypsilanti in Century Is Floyd County Native

A native of Floyd county recently clerk at Ypsilanti, Mich., in more Identified only as Mr. Shin, the than 100 years.

moved to Ypsilanti only five years

machine, Shin rushed from the back. Anderson is a son of Ralph L. of the house, leaped on the stage, and Clovia Anderson, of McDowell. His father is employed in Ypsilanti. "I was only trying to help." he Leaving McDowell in 1952, Anderson found employment with the Detroit Harvester Company of Yspilanti where he has since worked. He was elected to the Yspilanti city board cent Massey dissolved Parliament of education in 1956, and this year last night and called for election of decided to give his political wings a new House of Commons June 10. sterner test by trying for the town ship clerk post which the G. O. P. had held so long. Mr. Anderson married Thelma Conn. of Drift, and they have two sons,

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!



However, I will promise to make ou an honest, fair, progressive Detective School of Washington.

(A Son of Buck Gray and Lona Ousley Gray)

If you will go to the polls with the responsibility of the stew- nominate and elect me your Sheriff on the Democratic ticket I I will attempt with every re- pledge I will give you four years

one. I have taken many chances I want to ask you creek people, on my own life to keep from in-

vote and in return I will serve

Your friend,

AMOS GRAY

EAST KENTUCKY NEGRO HITLER IMPERSONATOR

by posing as Adolf Hitler crash- Huber, cousins of G. A. Huber. ed about his ears today.

Will Henry Johnson, who signed himself as "the Furrier No. 1' Court here on three counts of using the mails to defraud.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford sentenced him to serve three years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

Besides posing as Hitler and claiming to be hiding deep in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, Johnson signed some of the letters as "Eva Hitler" and as "Kes-

In his letters Johnson declared Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun, from their secret hide-out were planning to overthrow the governments of the United States and ducing "invisible space ships \$10 a week. other countries in order to restore Nazi Germany to power.

Government witnesses showed that "the Furrier" received more than \$11,000 from his victims, Charlie Brown, Negro, both of Washington, D. C."

63, a Negro, admitted receiving pared for the Nazi resurgence.

Toe Creason, columnist and staff the money from Huber and John M. Kelly, assistant U. S. writer on the Louisville Courierwould "live in a royal palace."

enough to spend it."

mitted writing the letters and re- poor physical and mental health Rivers of America series; Woodceiving between \$9,000 and \$10.- during the years he was defraud- ridge Spears, professor of creative 000 from Huber and \$1,000 from ed by the scheme.

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

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London, Ky., — The fantastic Brown. However, he said he did scheme of a Middlesboro preach- so at the direction of two he

Johnson said that really he is a private detective and "only pretended to go along with the Hollis Summers, James Still, Joe in letters to people he tried to scheme" in order to find out if defraud, was found guilty by a Hitler actually was alive. He did Stokely, Wilma Dykeman, Woodjury in United States District this, he said, in the hope of uncovering the plot for the F.B.I. To back up his private-eye

claim, Johnson displayed a large "Secret Service" badge and said he was a graduate of a Chicago Secret Service correspondence of lecturers," said Stewart, "we

The fraudulent "Hitler" testified he turned over all the money he collected to Olson and Carlson

In some of Johnson's letters, introduced as evidence, he told his victims that that the underground to anyone interested in writing Nazis had 116 secret factories in although some previous writing Eastern Kentucky and Idaho, pro- experience is desired. Tuition is which makes no sound."

In others he said the factories were turning out atomic bombs.

On the witness stand Johnson, soldiers and scientists" being pre- and several books of poems;

Brown over a 10-year period. He district attorney, who prosecut- Journal, who is best known for wasgoing to make Huber the "Fur- ed the case, said Johnson had his highly readable articles in the rier No. 2" and Brown was to be been convicted in Federal Court Courier-Journal Sunday magagovernor over a large territory, at Knoxville in 1951 for fraudu- zine; James Still, novelist and Huber was to be commander of lent use of the mails. He got off poet from Hindman, author of the Nazis armies while Brown then with a probated two-year "River of Earth" and many books sentence.

charges against him, it was was uncovered, Kelly told the Wolfe, whose poetry has appearbrought out in court, Johnson jury, when G. A. Huber, of Ger- ed in the Atlantic Monthly and said, "If they were crazy enough man descent, died in December, other magazines; Wilma Dyketo send me money, I was smart 1955, and the "Hitler" letters man, a recepient of a Guggenheim were found among his personal ef- Fellowship, whose book, "The Testifying today, Johnson ad- fects. Kelly said Huber was in French Broad', was printed in the

> suggested that Brown was too il- in many leading magazines; Paul literate and ignorant to under- Green, Pulitzer Prize winner and stand what it was all about, "thus author of "Wilderness Road". becoming an easy prey to the fantastic scheme.

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For Writers Slated For July 22-Aug. 2

Morehead, Ky., April 15 (Spl.) Adams, retired Huntington police-"It should be one of the most man, was surprised yesterday when successful writers' workshops in he found in his mailbox an envelope the nation," president Adron Do- containing a money order for \$15 ran said today as he looked over and a note. the imposing list of visiting lecturers for the Morehead State burg Ky., woman- explained that Beverly Jurman, 29, College Writer's Workshop.

The two-week workshop, sche- taining \$15 in 1907 and that it had er to victimibe would-be Nazis identified as Olson and Carlson duled for July 22 to August 2, is been on her conscience ever since. after telling the judge: being held for the sixth consecu- She said the billfold was thrown tive year. It features such top away long ago and asked that she names in the writing field as be forgiven. Creason, Robert Francis, James ridge Spears and Paul Green.

Albert Stewart, assistant profes sor of English at Morehead and a noted poet, is conducting the workshop.

"With such an outstanding list plan to offer general group discussions, individual conferences on manuscripts, evening lectures, elementary courses in poetry and short story writing and informal

sessions on all phases of writing. The two-week workshop is open

Visiting lecturers are:

Hollis Summers, professor of creative writing at the University He wrote that Hitler traveled of Kentucky, who is the author around in an "invisible cab" and of numerous novels including including nearly \$10,000 from G. was supervising the digging of a "City Limits"; Robert Francis, di-A. Huber, white, and \$1,000 from tunnel from "the mountains to rector of the Chautauqua Writers' Workshop, Chautauqua, New He referred to "huge armies of York, who has published a novel

of short stories and poems; James When first confronted with the Johnson's psuedo-Nazi scheme Stokley, an authority on Thomas writing at Georgetown (Ky.) Col-Kelly, in summarizing the trial, lege, whose poems have appeared

Several other outstanding authors have been contacted and will be announced later.

In 1922 WHAS, Louisville, the first broadcasting station in Kentucky, was established.

\$15 Woman Stole In '07 Love Founders Returned to Ex-Officer On Lovebirds Huntington, W. Va.-A. L. Lon Food on Floor Adams, retired Huntington police-

Los Angles-Birdseed on the kitchen floor was the reef on which their marriage foundered, says Mrs. The message-from a Catletts-

she had stolen Adams' billfold con-She was awarded a divorce from William Jurman, 35, a chiropodist,

"He went into a great rage and velled until 2 a.m. because our baby lovebirds scattered seed on the kitchen floor. He finally kicked me out of bed and telephoned my father.

"If the birds could talk they would SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! certainly have been good witnesses but they were just babies.

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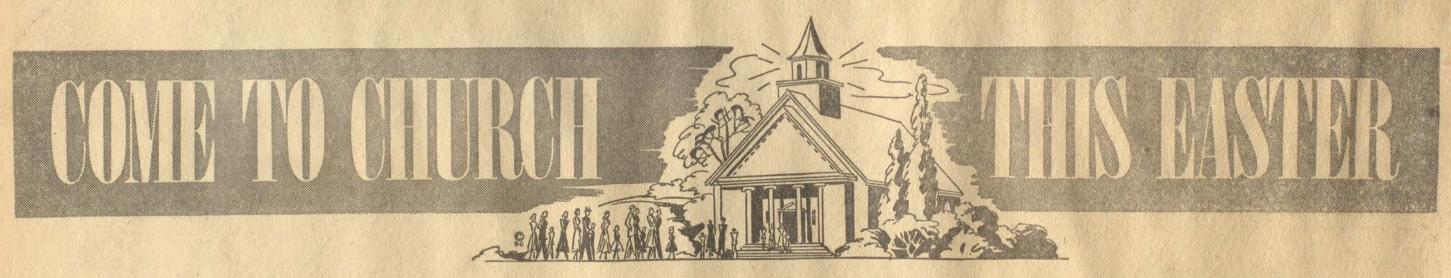
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The Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church invites you to attend its services on this day commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Jesus said, "Because I live ye shall live also." In His name we invite you and welcome you to our services.

Our goal for Sunday School in Prestonsburg Sunday morning is an attendance of 500 and our goal for our twelve Mission Sunday Schools is 900. A cordial welcome awaits you at the Baptist Sunday School located nearest to your home.



Attend the opening of the new Lancer Baptist Chapel Sunday morning at 8:30. A special Easter service will be held at that time to be followed by the Sunday School at 9:30.

Revival services will be held at Lancer, April 22-27.



Goal for our Sunday School In Town



Mission Sunday School Goals

Lancer	150
Emma	
Corn Fork	60
Benedict Chapel	100
Cow Creek	
Home Branch	100
Ivy Creek	25
Spurlock	50
Holbrook	65
Blue River	75
David	125
Buckeye	25
	fire of the same



Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church

First Avenue

IRA McMILLEN, JR., Pastor

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Specialist Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Daniel, Thealka, is a radar operator in the battalion's Battery C. He entered the Army in September, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

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Misses Janelle Hall, Judy Snodgrass and Minnie Sue Martin at-

tended the youth assembly in that the Bowlings were in Eastern Frankfort recently. to Georgetown College after a visit Bowling listed in Knox county, 1800.

Forrest Johnson tending school in Danville, is visit- Bowling in Anderson county, Tenn., ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don from 1801 to 1809. He was replaced

n Ashland

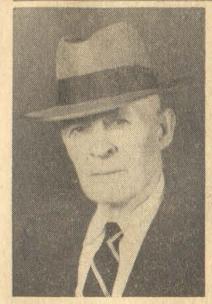
Mrs. Alta Malone and Mrs. Rose- mine or not. nary Frasure were shopping in Pikeville, Wednesday.

Lynwood Laferty and Mrs. Ben Hall land on Roaring Lily Creek, land were shopping in Prestonsburg, which was cut off into Russell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble and

isiting here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Malinda Laferty, Mrs. Belle

Laferty and Miss Linda Gray, of Sloan, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burkett, Wednesday.

burg, Va., was the first native white American to penetrate Western Kentucky, where he was cap- ty, Virginia, about 1810. That Jesse tured by Indians.



PROCK HAYES

Has Been

A Good Jailer

Re-elect him for another 4 years.

When a County Official stands for re-election he estate of Harrison Callicoat for a must stand or fall on his record of service to the people.

Prock Hayes as your jailer has a record of service to the people of Floyd County of which he and his many of Benjamin and Prudence (Callifriends can be justly proud.

The record does not have to be checked in county record books, it can be seen. We have seen the cleanliness TO BE REVIEWED of the courthouse and grounds, the upkeep of the jail and the manner of Prock's service to the county. Many of national genealogical publication, us have eaten at the jail, we know the quality of the food according to a letter from Henrietta

and the fine manner in which it is prepared. Naturally, no one enjoys being in jail, but those tional Genealogical Society, Washwho have knows that the prisoners have been treated with all courtesy due them, and most of all have lived terly. I have looked through it and in clean surroundings with good, sufficient food. As it found it most interesting, especialshould be, no special favors, nor partiality has been shown by the articles about the Indian to any prisoners. In addition, Prock Hays, has been very faithful in attending court and has been helpful to the it was Madison county when the Court and to all the people with whom he has come first went there in 1800,

into contact. All in all, we think Prock Hays has made the best STEFFEY IN COLORADO jailer we have ever had.

We recommend him for another four years.

Re-elect Prock Hays Jailer.

Signed: FRIENDS OF PROCK HAYS (Continued from Page One)

Kentucky at a rather early date-Miss Sonia Johnson has returned 1802. Then, I found a Benjamin here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Had had some work done in Tennessee in the counties just over the Miss Wanela Boyd, who is at- line from Knox, found Benjamin on road work, 1809. This made me be-Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass lieve he was leaving Tennessee at spent last weekend with relatives that time. Of course, I do not know whether this Benjamin Bowling was

"The first I find of my Benjamin Bowling, here in Adair county was Mrs. Bennie Laferty, Mrs. Bennie 1815 when he bought 100 acres of county in 1826.

daughter, Donna, of Lancer, were Ledford, of Manchester, Ky., whose "I correspond with Mr. Homer mother was Kate Bowling-now deceased. He has much data on the Eastern Kentucky Bowlings. In one of his notes he sent the following "From a letter from Jason Walk-

er Bowling, Benge, Clay county, In 1730, John Salling, Williams- Kentucky, 1998—Said his greatgrandfather was Jesse Bowling, come to Kentucky from Lee Counwas a Revolutionary War soldier the son of Maj. John Bowling. That Jesse had brothers, William, Robty, as stated above.

> who was the brother of Jesse was a carnot my husband's great-grandfathtoo, there is a chance that he came i located. from John Bowling, or Isham, who

have stopped in Virginia for a year ready good. or two. I got this Randolph County, N. C., information from an old law suit in Russell county. A woman in North Carolina was suing the few dollars. Benjamin Bowling was the Administrator for the estate. Harrison Callicoat died in the home coat) Bowling, 1924."

The Floyd county Sesquicentennial booklet will be reviewed in a E. Lemon, Librarian of the Naington, D. C. She writes March 23:

"It will be reviewed in our quarraids. My mother's family were early settlers in Estill county. I believe

Fort Carson, Colo.—Pvt. James ed eight weeks of basic training with the 9th Infantry Di- and horticulturists say. vision at Fort Carson, Colo.

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Have You Had An Even Break?



We talk a lot about equality that the man on the head of the creek and his wife and children is enjoyed by people who live on cooked appearance throughout." should have the same chance that

or nearer the main highways. But do they have such opportunity? We all know they don't. We know that their roads are they are baked. ert, an older brother named Ben- miserable, that their children jamin who was born 1752-3. That wade water and mud to school Canned hams are skinned, trim-Jesse Bowling came from Lee coun- and that the man of the house med, and boned. They are cured Of course, the Benjamin Bowling over bad roads if he tries to drive cans, sealed and cooked in their

The horse-and-buggy days are out further cooking, er, Benjamin Bowling as mine was over, and the folks up the creeks You may find whole hams, butt born 1776. But, he may have been and branches deserve an equal and shank halves, ends, and center the father of our Benjamin. Then, chance with those who are better slices. The butt half has less bone

Floyd county, I intend above a higher price per pound than ends, "We know that our Benjamin everything else to see that these but they also have a higher propor-Bowling came from Randolph people who have no roads get tion of meat than ends. county, N. C. to Kentucky, or at roads they can drive over all the One pound of fresh or tender ham least when he and Harrison Calli- year. As I have previously said, has about 21/2 servings while cooked coat left Randolph County, N. C., I intend to start roads from the and boneless ham has approxin the late 1700's or early 1800's they heads of the creeks and build our imately 4. were headed for Kentucky, but, may way out to the roads that are al-

I know you people have been told in the past that your roads will get attention. You are justified in doubting that you will get such help, because we all have lived a long time and you haven't got any help. BUT I AM NOT MAKING IDLE PROMISES. I WILL USE EVERY RESOURCE

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BILL COOLEY

Kill Strawberry Insects **During Setting-Out Time**

Strawberry plants being set out now for 1958 production should E. Steffey, son of Charles Stef- be protected immediately against fey, Tram, Ky., recently complet- several insects, UK Agricultural

> Ants, the strawberry crown borer, the grape colaspis, the strawberry rootworm, white grubs are the most dangerous to new plantings, says J. G. Rodriguez, entomologist, and C. E. Chaplin, horticulturist.

> Fertilizer-insecticide mixtures are the most commonly used of three control methods in Kentucky. Others are emulsion concentrate (used as sprays) and granular insecticides.

Three materials are recommended: Aldrin, 4 to 5 pounds actual per acre; Heptachlor, 4 to 5 pounds actual per acre; and Chlordane, 8 to 10 pounds actual per acre. Aldrin and Heptachlor are somewhat cheaper than chlor-

Regardless of how used, the specialists note, all materials must be broadcast-and the mixtures must be applied and DISK-ED IN at least one week prior to setting of plants. Plant-setting time is generally mid April to

May 1. Fertlizer used should depend on soil analyses made of the particular planting area; application rates also are so governed.

The specialists noted that when fertilizer-insecticide mixtures are used, many of the mixtures are

commercially available. The fertilizer-insecticide mixtures comes as 0.5 per cent Aldrin or Heptachlor mixtures; these should be used at the rate of 800 to 1,000 pounds of the mixture per acre, disked in. Chlordane comes as a 1 per cent mixture and this also is used at 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre, disked in.

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Ham has been a star on Easter for many, many years. According to legend, it was a pagan custon (before the first Easter) to hold feast to celebrate the coming of Spring, One thing they did was bury their choicest cuts of meat near the sea so action by the salt water would cure it. Dug up and cooked, this meat easily became the star of the meal.

Ham is most famous for its Easter performance. Spring is normally season of large pork supplies. Many retailers give it top billing in their Easter promotions.

There are several kinds of ham from which you may choose. Quick cured hams are those most often found in stores. They have had a nild cure and light smoking. Tender hams are partially cooked during processing and need further cooking before serving. Ready-tocording to my way of thinking, eat hams may be served without cooking, Under Federal Meat Inspection Service requirements, the ready-to-eat must have a "fully

Long-Cure hams have a higher salt content, and lower moisture than quick-cure hams. Usually, they are cooked in water before

gets to work by risking his life (but not smoked) and then put in own juice. They may be eaten with-

and so a higher proportion of meat If elected County Judge of than the shank half Halves sell for

All ham, except long cure ones, need refrigeration. It may be frozen up to six months at O F.

Ham can also star at other seasons. Serve it with apple sauce. eggs, sweet potatoes, apple rings, cabbage or pineapple anytime.

New Castle in Henry county is the oldest incorporated town in the State. Many old houses border the quiet streets radiating from the public square.

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TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!



YOUNG VOTERS ASK QUESTIONS

We are registered Voters . . . but Banner Meade was in office six years before we were born. Most of us are in college now, looking to the future and its opportunities. Some day, some of us will ask for public office and public service. Are these offices the gift of the people or have they been deeded to politicans like Banner Meade and DuRan Moore?

We are young voters and want to ask questions. We would like to ask Mr. Meade but he won't answer. We couldn't ask when he first went into office as we were not born then. DuRan Moore wants 12 years in office. Doesn't a politician ever retire?

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

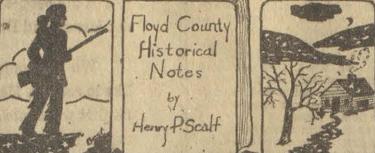
Prestonsburg, Ky.



Col. May was the subject of a orief story in The West Virginia Hillbilly, March 16. The Hillbilly, published at Richwood, W. Va., credits the story to the Bluefield (W. Va.) Daily Telegraph. The anecdote titled. "Johnny Reb Tangles with Baldwin-Feltz Detective," follows.

"A number of the Southwest Virginia court houses have been the scene of tense situations in funcof judicial findings or temperamental

well county courtroom some 60 odd causing the bullets to go wild, eithand relatives and friends of the cession, the only one taking effect victim employed a detective agency o investigate their suspicion the knee. With the first shot pande-



COL. ANDREW JACKSON MAY | fire was of incendiary origin. The Col. Andrew Jackson May, Con- operatives developed sufficient clues to bring the proprietor to trial. federate leader and Prestonsburg "The defense attorney was the native, did not return to Floyd

county after the Civil War to re- widley famed Col. A. J. May, of sume law practice but moved to Tazewell, a native of Kentucky and Tazewell county. Va. Here he lived a gallant Confederate army officer whose courage had been proven on many battlefields. He was said to expressed doubt as to the veracity or flavor, say Extension food spec-

the late W.G. Baldwin who acquired equally good for all purposes. wide prominence in the field of crime detection as head of the Baldwin-Feltz detective agency. "The courtroom was filled to

capacity for the sensational trial and in due course Col. May reachtioning as seats of justice and on ed the point of questioning the occasion litigants have aborted the truth of Baldwin's testimony, saydue process of law either in defiance ing "And now I am going to tread on ground where angels dare not outbursts, sometimes resulting in tread, and in an instant pistols flashed in the hands of the two men "A near-tragedy in a clash of and but for the quick action of personalities occurred in the Taze- friends who deflected the weapons years ago. According to narratives er or both might have met death a man lost his life in the county Several shots rang out in rapid sucwounded Col. May just below the

> monium broke loose with men seekng cover under benches, crouch ing behind other persons, abandoning vantage points for less conspicuous ones. A man was sitting in a window in line of fire, but the shooting was over before he could

> vacate his position. "A story often repeated tell: two prominnet men who had not spoken for two years, one of medium build while the other was quit obese. The smaller man dived under a bench and the fat one on top of him. When recognition was established the large man made a move to quit his position, the other broke the two year silence in a cordial invitation to the other to remain

> where he was. "No one seems to remmeber the outcome of the trial, nor whether the court took cognizance of the shooting, but it is said friendly relations were later established between the two principals in the shooting.

> > BOWLING FAMILY

A letter from Mrs. B. J. Bolin, Box 162, Columbia, Ky., to Mrs. Evelyn Salisbury, treasurer of the newly organized historical society here, asks information about the Bowling, Bolin. Bowlin, Bolling families of Eastern Kentucky. Mrs. Bolin gives considerable data on her family.

"The first Bowlings, different spellings, that I found were in Madison county, Kentucky, by 1802. Namely, Joel, John, William, Isham, and others most of whom were located on Redbird Creek, land which later was cut off into Clay and other Eastern Kentucky counties. Floyd was cut 1799 from Mason,

Fleming and Montgomery. "My husband's great-grandfather was Benjamin Bowling, born 1776, died 1839. He married Prudence Callicoat, who was the daughter of Harrison Callicoat, who was the son of James Callicoat of Prince Edward county, Virginia, Prudence was born 1788, died 1860. Both are buried in Russell county, Kentucky, on the land that was their first plantation after they came to this

"Benjamin Bowling and Prudence had sons. Isham born in Virginia 1801-2; John C.; Benjamin Pagenamed for a kinsman in Randolph county, N. C.; Henry Jackson, my husband's grandfather. Daughters, Dicey, Mollie, Lucinda-and one or two more. Some of the sons were in Civil War. I have not been able to find the parents of Benjamin Bow-

"I went to the Historical Society. Frankfort, last fall, and did some work in the old tax lists, and found

(See Story No. 1, Page 1)

Airman Asks Votes To Help His Father

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\$10,000

My father, J. E. (Elzie) Conley is Democratic candidate for Magi- George Faulkner, 36, of near strate in District 1, and I cannot Buchanan, suffered a head inhelp him as I would like to do, jury today when his automobile since I am in the U.S. Air Force was struck by a Chesapeake & and a long way from home.

This much I can do, however-I can ask all my friends and relatives to help my Dad in this race. He will make you a good Magistrate, Faulkner, escaped injury. and I will appreciate your kindness so much.

A1/c John E. (Pete) Conley 592nd Air Force Band, Apo 937, Seattle 99, Washington Adv. 4-11-tf.)

Shell color of eggs has nothing have been forewarned that if he to do with their nutritive value of the detective, he would be shot. ialists at the University of Ken-"The detective in question was tucky. White or brown eggs are

Driver Hurt in Crash With Freight in Boyd

Catletsburg, Ky., April 15-Ohio freight train at Burdaugh, Boyd county.

French Peterman, 45, also of Buchanan, who was riding with

Faulkner was admitted to King's Daughter's Hospital, Ashland with possible scull fracture. His condition was listed as being

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PUBLIC SQUARE

On the public square in Greensburg stands the Green county courthouse, built in 1799, the only one of its kind remaining in the State. Built by Thomas Metcalfe, tenth governor of Kentucky, the building is constructed of random-with limestone and houses the Jane Todd Crawford Library on the second floor.

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After leaving CANEY I attended MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE where I graduated a Bachelor of Science with a major in mathematics.

Fifteen years of my life were spent as a HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMAT-ICS TEACHER AND ATHLETIC COACH in FLOYD COUNTY.

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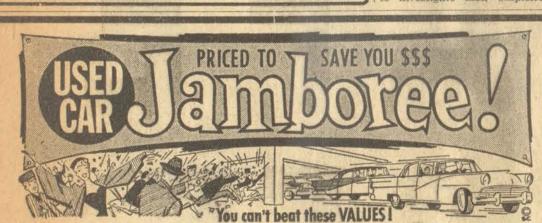
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ENROUTE TO PUERTO RICO

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they are to be for home use or a commercial planting.

Frankfort, April 15 (Spl.) -

five percent or less does not affect tobacco either as to quality

Thirty percent of the loss paid last year in Kentucky were for damage of five percent or less. These losses did not cost the farmer in prices received at market, yet the companies had to

The new policy will, in effect, relieve the companies of paying

losses less than five percent

where no damage, in fact, has

been done. The net result to the

farmers of Kentucky will be a

stabilizing of rates for crops, hail

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at

its office, Frankfort, Kentucky,

until 10:00 a.m., Central Stan-

dard Time on the 26th day of April, 1957, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read

Floyd County, SP 36-16-The Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road

from Court Street and north Lake Drive in Prestonsburg to the

north corporate limit of Prestonsburg, 1.442 miles. Bituminous Concrete Class I Surface.

Floyd County, SP 36-16-The

Prestonsburg-Paintsville Road

from north corporate limit of Prestonsburg, Kentucky to the Johnson County Line, 5.167 miles. Bituminous Concrete Class I Sur-

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

Floyd County, SP 36-136-The

C.L. of Garrett, 0.600 mile. Bitu-

Floyd County, SP36-136-The

Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road

from N.C.L. of Garrett to the

Bituminous Concrete Class I Sur-

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The

Lackey-Wayland Beaver Gap

Road from 0.2 mile inside of C.L.

of Wayland to S.C.L. of Wayland,

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The

Lackey - Wayland - Beaver Gap

of Wayland to N.C.L. of Wayland.

Floyd County, SP 36-116-The Lackey - Wayland - Beaver Gap

The attention of the prospective

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Further information, bidding

FOR ANY REASON.

Frankfort, Kentucky April 4, 1957.

SP GROUP 17 (1957)

Concrete Class I Surface.

for the improvement of:

insurance, Fennell said.

or marketability.

pay a claim.

There is a reasonable supply of new crop-hail insurance policy, Morehead City, N. C., on April 6 virus-free Kentucky grown plants designed to save Kentucky farmfor the two-month field training available, says W. W. Magill. UK ers substantial premium pay-Agricultural Extension Service ments, has been approved by the fruit specialist. The two most pop- State Insurance Department E. J. ular varieties are Pocahontas and W. Fennell, deputy commission-Tennessee Beauty, both well er, has announced. Policy revision was undertaken adapted to Kentucky. Pocahontas, available only a few years, is a high-quality and high-yield var- Kentucky last year by insurance has been in office for almost 20 cal machine? iety; Blakemore is still a good variety, Magill says, but yields premium rates," he said.

hontas and Tennessee Beauty. gill recommends setting 100 plants in rows four feet apart. apart in the rows. he said.

Magill suggests that 1957 is a "Our agency knew something good year to plant an acre or two had to be done to prevent cropfor the 1958 harvest season. There hail insurance from being priced are good market cooperatives in out of the market or the comthe state for strawberries, and lo- panies from declining to write cal markets can also take a limit- such insurance in Kentucky,' ed number of berries. Likewise, Fennell said. many growers sell the crop "in In the ensuing study of the the field," with the consumer-pur- problem, the department found the state or county to pay some this type of merchandising of pendent and state agencies which Commissioner ought to do? berries is expanding rapidly, Ma- determined the effect of hail on

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A Few Facts About SP GROUP 16 (1957) THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

for

County Attorney

JOE P. **TACKETT**

1. Born in a LOG HOUSE in the wilderness section of Left Beaver Creek.

Plowed and hoed corn on the hillsides barefooted Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road and only went to a LOG SCHOOLHOUSE when there from N.C.L. of Garrett to the S

was no farming to be done.

Got a Certificate and taught a One-Room School for minous Concrete Class I Surface. two years, and while teaching, studied law by correspondence at nights.

Admitted to Practice Law in July, 1916, and married Knott County Line, 0.700 mile.

one year later.

- 5. Left his wife behind in answer to the Call of Duty face. and went off to World War I for its duration. Shot down in the bitter battle of the Argonne Forest in France on October 14, 1918 and spent 9 months in Army hospitals undergoing three operations before 0.200 mile. Bituminous Concrete recovery. Left a part of his shoulder-blade in France Class I Surface. and brought back in its stead a hole in his shoulderblade.
- Discharged from the Army in August, 1919 and re- Road from 0.238 mile within C.L. turned to his family with a disability discharge, he 0.238 mile. Bituminous Concrete entered college and pursued his legal training furth- Class I Surface. er, having graduated in 1922 with a Bachelor of Laws
- Came to Prestonsburg in February, 1922 and settled Road from S.C.L. of Wayland to in his native Floyd County among his relatives, the Knott County Line, 2.475 friends and neighbors, where he has fought their miles. Bituminous Concrete Class legal battles for 35 years.
- During the time he has lived and mingled among bidders is called to the prequalius he has reared a family of six children and two fication requirements, necessity grandchildren. The sacrifices he has made for this for securing certificate of eligifine family alone, entitles him to the vote of all who bility, the special provisons covlove to reward a man for a job well done. contract and the Department's

His five sons are World War II Veterans, three of whom were overseas in Europe and the Pacific at

the same time.

He is a former School Teacher, one time City Attor- the day of the opening of bids. ney, four years as County Attorney (1930-1934) and State Senator four years (1936-1940), formerly attorney for District 30, U.M.W.A. and for the past 35 years a Servant of all veterans and their dependents without charge.

With the above facts, we submit to the voters of this county this Man of the Hour for the job for which he is so well qualified and so richly deserves.

Campaign Committee for

JOE P. TACKETT

THE THOUGHTS OF AN

I don't know anything about "big companies when he has to assess tion either are planned, contemtime" politics but I am interested their property? in the way my property is asses- (4) Do you think we should Conservancy districts have been sed and I believe many other vote for a Tax Commissioner just voted in in a total of 14 counties; feel the same way.

because of the losses suffered in I believe that any man who where he can represent the politigenerally are under those of Poca- vision will prevent a big boost in ship. I think our present Tax questions, and if he can't give the Last year Kentuckians paid \$1,- few simple questions instead of for a change. I think Manis Con-For home and freezer use Ma975,629 in crop-hail insurance merely repeating a lot of high ley will save the taxpayers thoupanies paid \$2,068,346 in claims anything. As a taxpayer I would work himself instead of the Countries of 132 Plants should be set about 3 feet for a loss ratio of 132 percent. like to know, and I think other ty hiring it done. I think Manis questions:

> (1) Do you think the office of Tax Commissioner is a full time job or just a sideline?

(2) Do you think it's right for people in this office. chaser doing the actual picking; recent research projects of inde- one to do the work which the Tax

growing crops. These showed and the Tax Commissioner to hold MANIS CONLEY substantiated that a hail loss of

property owners in this county because someone in Frankfort wants him to stay in a position

companies in the crop-hail line, years ought to be willing to give I think our present Tax Com-Fennell said. "We believe this re- an account of his steward- missioner should answer these Commissioner ought to answer a right answers, I think its time premiums. In return the com- sounding words which don't mean sands of dollars by doing the taxpayers would like to know, Conley will assess the property in how our present Tax Commis- this county fair and treat everysioner stands on the following body alike, I think Manis Conley will stay in the office unless he is out on Tax Commissioner's business. I think Manis Conley is qualified for the job and that he should have a chance to serve the

> MANIS CONLEY CAN WIN. LET'S NOT DIVIDE OUR (3) Do you think it's right for FORCES. LET'S VOTE FOR

Watershed Work Progress Floyd County Times, April 18, 1957 - Sec. 3, Page 3 In Kentucky Is Listed

Water work in Kentucky is preceding rapidly, says Lyle Leonard, Kentucky Agricutural Ex-

tension Service conservationist. In 18 counties, he notes, water-I am just an average taxpayer. leases and to sell coal to coal shed protection and flood prevenplated or designated for planning. hearings held for districts in 11 counties; hearings scheduled in three counties; and petitions filed for districts in three counties. Some of the counties are in more than one of the above listed categories. Leonard says.

> Total egg production in 1956. amounting to 60.8 billion, was record high, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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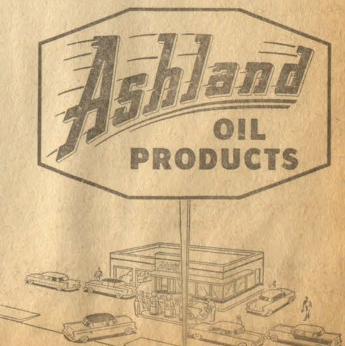
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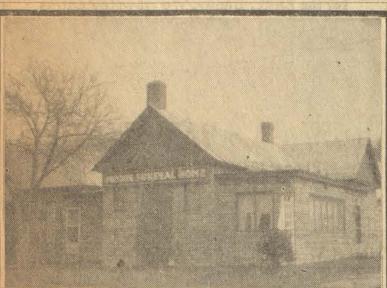
DENTIST

COUNTS CONTINUED EMBEZZLEMENT

Cattlesburg, Ky., Auril 15-Empezzlement charges against a young Ashland woman were continued in Boyd Circuit Court today until the next term of court,

The defendant, Mrs. Wanda Langley, 21, was indicted by the Boyd County Grand Jury last week on three charges of having converted money to her own use.

The charges, made by Less Guss er, vice-president of Aluma Kraft of Kentucky, Ashland, said that Mrs. Langley embezzled approximately \$3,000 from the firm last year while the was employed as a bookkeeper



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ime ago for Jailer of Floyd coun-I have been so deeply impressed I want to thank each and every one of you from the bottom of my heart for the courage you have given me in this campaign. I feel this is your campaign. I realize it is you, the voters who are the ones to make the me the nomination.

They say I can't win by not after the show being well known by the people BOOK FAIR of Floyd county. I want you, the approval, then cast your vote for teachers, librarians and students not sponsored by any group. I between 7 and 9 that evening. All

I am at present employed at Stephens Elkhorn Coal Co., as a tipple man, a job I have had since 1943. So you know I am a laboring man, have worked hard all my life. I am 65 years old and have never asked for public office at the courthouse.

Not knowing what may be pub- Cogle-Caudill ished, I want you to all know ed attention to the welfare and ceremony was performed in the entire State. care of those placed in the custody Carlise Baptist Church at Lubof the Jailer, and you fathers and book on March 17. Lee Edward is unfortunate enough to be brought Texas, where the young couple will author of many books and artito jail I want to say they will not reside for the present. be deprived of their rights and Congratulations to Mrs. Patrick privileges as prisoners but will and the eight students who were be treated with impartial treat- rated Superior at the regional music the best of those submitted for ment. I earnestly beg you to give festival at Pikeville last week. They the historical writing contest. me the nomination and elect me now are qualified for the state festas your next Jailer and I will put ival which will be held in Lexingforth with all the strength and ton. The students are the mixed 7, in the Old State House by the energy in my body to make you vocal group represented by Patsy governor one of the best Jailers you have Blevins, Myra Gibson, Judy Gibson ever had.

The best of good-will to all of

JIM HALE FOR JAILER

(Pol. Adv.)

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MAYTOWN

ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

The Maytown Woman's Club will present its annual Spring Fashion Osborne, and family. Show Saturday night, April 20, at 3 in the Maytown Lunchroom. The theme of the show will be "Our Fair who will show clothes. I-Ladies in Miniature: II-Fair Ladies of All Ages; III—Ladies Away from Home; VI-Miss Maytown of 1957 (Seven pital last Wednesday evening. girls have been nominated for Miss Maytown of 1957 and voting will not end until 3 o'clock on the day of underwent major surgery the show, Containers have been Langley Supply Company where you can vote for your favorite candidate, All proceeds to go to the clubs charitable enterprises. The girls who have been nominated are: Shelia Gayheart, Judy Gibson, Doris Maggard, Patty Warrens, Brenda Salyers Ranie Bates, and Effie Lois Bailey

Miss Billie Gene Blackburn, of Wayland, will entertain at the piano during the show and at intermisschoice, and I believe the way ion. Mrs. S. J. Tallent will be narrayou have responded you will give tor. Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served

The Floyd County Book Fair will voters, to check the background be held at Maytown in the lunchof each candidate. Weigh them in room Friday, April 19. Approxithe balance and if I meet your mately 800 books will be exibited to me. I am not a politician and am during the day and to the public have been a member of the Reg- parents are especially urged to atular Baptist church for over 25 tend and examine the books your children read and will be reading in their libary. The public also has the opportunity to place orders for any books they, or their children, might wish to have for their own. Books may be purchased for the school libary-a book plate will be put in the book with the donor's name on it. There is no admission for this fair

Mrs. Minnie Howell announces am in this race to win and will the marriage of her son, Lee Ednot let you down. As I have said ward Caudill, to Miss Rosemary before, I will put my wholeheart- Cogle, of Lubbock, Texas. The end of the school year from the mothers who have sons who are stationed with the Air Force in

Bonnie Hopson, Doris Maggard Linda Maggard, Ermil Reffett and Dan Roland.

Mr. and Mrs Gene Frasure and daughter, of Morehead, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frasure and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Molly Jean Shepherd, sister of Mrs. Bill Robinson, suffered a serious injury last week when she stuck a knife in her eye while at play. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson accompanied her to Huntington, where they consulted and eye specialist

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Reed, of Dea son born April 6. Mrs. Reed is the former Flossie Ratliff.

A group of the Maytown Boy Scouts participated in the Jr. Leader Training Course when they camped out at Dewey Lake, Friday night Scouts were Ermil Refitt, Lowell Caudill Jimmy Ison Michael Gibson, Jim Osborne, Paul Osborne, Ray Amburgy, and Billy Tallent.

Judy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, will represent the Maytown school as beauty queen in the Floyd County Music Festival at Prestonsburg, May 4.

Mrs. Mary Ratliff spent several days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Hicks, and family on Middle Creek.

Mrs. Bertha Click and sons, Barry and Rodney, spent several days last week in Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Neilus Goodman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Growe spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. Crowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe had been vacationing in Florida and were en route home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ivan Bouch upon the recent death of her sister in Pennsylvania.

A surpris stork shower was given Mrs. Eugene Hopkins by the Maytown school faculty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May attended the funeral of Mrs. May's aunt, Mrs. Lula Parsons Click, in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Patton are the parents of a son born March 31 at the McDowell hospital. Claudia Judd has been visiting

elatives in Drift. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and children and Mrs. Claude Webb spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dial Salisbury in Lucasville, O.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Ison upon the death of har

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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brother, James Price, in Arizona State To Spend

Mrs. David Hall and sons, of Lexington, were the Saturday night Total of \$40,000 guests of her sister, Mrs. Baisden

Mrs. Quanda Hughes and son Forrest were shopping in Ashland last week. They were accompanied by Ladies," and there will be six groups Mrs. Gypsy Hughes, of Garrett. state will spend \$40,000 for con-Ambrus Brown, son of Clarence Brown, submitted to an appendectomy at Our Lady of the Way hos-Green counties,

last week from Louisville where she Mr. and Mr. Howard Hamey and placed in Click's Resturant and Stannie, Mrs. Henry L. May and Carla Combs were visitors in Hun-

tington and Portsmouth last Wed-

Mrs. Volney Allen returned home

nesday. Ms. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son Jimmy, of Grundy, Va., were visiting relatives here this weekend.

History Group Is Announced

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

Frankfort, April 15 -Gov. A. B. Chandler has announced formation of the junior Historical Society in Frankfort under its director, Charles F. Hinds. Headquarters of the society is the Old State House here.

The junior group, an affiliate of the Kentucky Historical Society consists of history clubs in private, parochial, and public schools of Kentucky.

Two contests will be sponsored every year, beginning with the present school year. Students, in the first six grades have been sent out to hunt for the oldest graves in Kentucky. Those grades seven through 12 are writing historical essays of a local character. An outstanding boy and girl historian will be selected at the

A journal, the Junior Historian, is issued bimonthly under the editorship of G. Glenn Clift, a noted les on Kentucky history.

All the articles are written by student historians, selected from

The awards are to be presented each year on Boone Day, June

On Health Centers Frankfort, April 15 - Gov. A.

Chandler said \$10,000 will be put up on construction of a center in McLean county; the same amount in LaRue county; \$12,500 in Magoffin county and \$7,500 in Green county.

Under a national program, the federal government supplies half the cost of constructing a health center. In Kentucky, the state provides 25 percent and the local community the other 25 percent of the cost.

Under a foundation program for public health, inaugurated by Chandler's administration, health centers are being built in all counties lacking them.

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ROAD PROGRAM TO CUT DEATHS

People concerned with the motor vehicle death toll can take pride in the fact that the State's new road program will holp reduce this waste in human lives," Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield told the Kentuck B. Chandler has announced the Highway Conference at Lxingor struction of public health centers fatality toll was, at the time he in McLean, LaRue , Magoffin and spoke, 161, compared with 131 by the same date last year.

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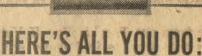
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This office belongs to the people and the people are the ones who make the choice. This fact I will never forget. I will work to get your county out of debt instead of going more into debt. This will mean much to all who live in Floyd County and especially to those that pay taxes. I will set up a good road program and maintain the county roads 12 months out of the year. I will work to get all the aid possible from the State and Federal Government on building roads. I will do my best to get you and your children out of the mud.

You pay taxes and you are entitled to something in return. If I am your County Judge there will be no politics played with your tax money. It will be used for the best interests of all the people. I will have an audit made each year showing you the financial condition of the county. This will be published in the newspaper.

If I am County Judge there will be no bonds floated, no taxes raised. The election of a County Judge this year is a serious matter, and should be given much attention by the voters of this county.

I only want to be County Judge one term. I don't want a deed to any office. I realize that there are other people who are well qualified and would like to hold office. Why educate your children to qualify them for an office if a few are going to hold office for life? We might as well have a king. How long, Oh! how long does some people want to stay in office? Voters, it is time to think and act accordingly. Help change this system of holding office for life and you will have better government and a better Floyd County to raise your children in.

DEWEY ROBERTS

(Pol. Adv.)

PVT. LITTLE ASSIGNED

Palmdale, Calif. - Pvt. Harold R Little, son of Mrs. Vertie Tackett. Wharton, W. Va., recently was assigned to the 933d Missile Battalion near Palmdale, Calif.

Battery D, entered the Army in Sep- of my life and I know him to be an tember 1956. His father, Millard honest and sober man. I believe he Little, lives in Weeksbury, Ky,

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

Thanking you in advance. ELD. LUTHER CONN

Amba, Kentucky

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What Are Charles Clark's Views On Labor Legislation?



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LEGISLATIVE

DISTRICT

My whole modest background a coal-loader, pony driver, coal anceshould tell anyone what my at- shooter, tipple worker and ditch titude toward labor legislation is. digger; and no man who has done As a shoeshine boy in Prestons- all these things could possibly be burg I learned that work with my anything but sympathetic toward ing. We were too poor to have calloused hands. skates, bicycles and the things the I have held membership in the years I lived the life familiar to to the welfare of the greatest all children in a mining town-country on earth.

Much of our time was spent in My numble background instead

In mining towns at that time Kentucky there was "official row" or the "pork chop" section where the ofsection of the camp where the laborers lived, and my family, being workers, lived in the "cornater" section. The words used in the last sentence have ories and were used in at least labor came to our mining section. LIVE.

At different times in order to further my education I have been

neighboring children took for United Automobile. Workers of children. For the next several made a very great contribution the activities of the federation.

sliding down the slate dump on of making me bitter made me the pieces of cardboard boxes or more more determined to amount to often on the seat of our "britch- something and to give me more ove for our forgotten Eastern

I shall be paying dollars and sion and after my expenses have sade and other civic causes. been recalled from my own mem-been paid I will come out with The federation is sending to one mining town. Perhaps the not gone to Frankfort. MY ONE booklets listing the special talents same thing was said in other towns in different words. Those were the days before organized towns in the same thing was said in other DESIRE IS TO MAKE OUR SECTION OF THE STATE A BETTOWN OF

CHARLES CLARK

(Pol Adv.)

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Frankfort, April 15 - Those

forgets at times that the blind orrhage. have to find their way by an inner light.

attention to themselves by seeking pity and charity. All they ask is to be accepted as normal hu- Richmond, survives. man beings in a society that provides educational and employemployed by virtue of their aptitudes rather than their lack of

is one undertaking of the Ken- ville, and Fanny, of Fort Wayne, tucky Federation of the Blind. Ind. but for all the blind.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

The Federation recently named Mrs. Patience Vice, of Bowling 10:00 a.m., Sunday School, Green, its legislative chairman. Mrs. Vice, a graduate of the Kentucky School for the Blind, Louisville, who operates a canteen in the basement of the State Capitol here, is beloved by all the state personnel and officials who drop by her stand during the working day for a snack and cup of coffee. They know her as Pat.

Her task will be to interest members of the General Assembly in legislation proposed to solve some of the problems of the blind.

She recalls that the federation was founded in 1946 as an affiliate of the National Federation of the Blind upon the principle that the sightless should unite and lead in solving their own problems. "Blindness," says Pat, "is not in itself a mental or physical handicap. It's merely a physical nuis-

Although the blind are best qualified to solve their own problems, Pat believes, the general public should be made aware of hands was honorable and reward- the problems of those who have them and be asked to participate n the solution.

This gracious and generous blind woman, who operated a regranted. When my father died not America and the United Mine freshment stand in the courthouse one dollar was left with which Workers of America, and I con- at Bowling Green before coming to feed, clothe and educate the tend that organized labor has here five years ago, is proud of

The organization conducts an annual fund-raising pienic at Louisville. It recently donated \$2,-000 to buy equipment for the Kentucky Workshop for the Blind at Louisville. Loans are made cents for the privilege of serving available by the federation to deyou as a Representative. I cannot serving blind people who want to ficials lived, then there was the be paid for my school job and tion does not restrict its help to draw the Representative's pay at tion does not restrict its help to the same time. I shall ask for a the blind alone but has donated eave of absence from my school to the polio and muscular dystrojob while the Assembly is in ses- phy drives, the Children's Cru-

less than I would have if I had 10,000 business men and firms

holds a law degree from the University of Louisville.

The philosophy with which many of the blind accept darkness is illustrated by Pat's remark that the sightless "feel that a bad temper is a worse handicap than being blind."

FIRMS WELCOMED

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield represented the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the recent "welcome breakfast" of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast was held to welcome to the city businessmen and firms that have moved to Louisville in the last year. The Lieutenant governor extended the new residents and companies a welcome to the State. About 130 persons attended the breakfast.

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Otis (Bean) Richmond, Capitol Notebook Johns Creek Farmer, Found Dead in Field

Otis (Bean) Richmond, 66, of who can see are blind much of the Johns Creek section of Johnthe time to the problems of the son county, was found dead in Not from lack of humanity. It's Monday, He had succumbed some tal of \$2,759.00 to the heart fund just that other problems loom time in the night, the cause of campaign in Kentucky. larger in the eyes of the seeing death thought to have been either A person who can see the sun a heart attack or cerebral hem-

Mr. Richmond was a son of the late Elijah and Zora Webb Rich-The blind generally do not call mond. Me was a former Johnson county magistrate and was a farmer. His wife, Bessie DeLong

Surviving are two sons, Hobart equal basis. The blind ask to be ing brothers and sisters are Eli- heart fund. The contribution helpjah Richmond, Dayton, O., John ed boost the statewide total to D. Richmond, Holden, W. Va., \$280,657. The goal was \$250,000. Mrs. John Brickley, of Van Lear, To point this out to the public Mrs. Charles Newsome, Paints-

This group of sightless people is | Funeral rites were conducted at proving that indeed the blind can 2 p.m., Wednesday, from the Phillead the blind. It's doing a good adelphia Church of Christ at Van job of helping provide the special Lear, the Rec. S. C. Honeycutt ofeducation needed by the unseeing ficiating. Burial was made in the and jobs not only for members Richmond cemetery on Johns

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Frankfort, April 15 (Spl.) a field near his home at 6:30 a.m. State employes contributed a to- 4-4-13t

> That amount in the form of a check was turned over to Dr. Thomas G. Hobbs, president of the Kentucky Heart Association, by Deputy Conservation Commissioner George Carr Ganter. Ganter was chairman of the heart fund drive among State employes.

The \$2,759.09 was the largest to-Richmond, Shiloh, O., and Paul tal ever contributed by employes ment oportunities for all on an Richmond, of Van Lear. Surviv- of the Commonwealth to the

> The check was presented to Dr. Hobbs in the office of Gov. A. B. Chandler Chandler and Mrs. Ben Kilgore, state parks director and Kentucky's representative on the Board of the American Heart Association, were on hand for the presentation.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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- I pledge to every taxpayer in Floyd county that never in any instance will I take or accept more money than that allowed by Constitutional limit. I terior of the two-story vault, have for many years been accustomed to living with which is 60 feet long and 40 feet in an honest income and expect to continue doing wide, is maintained by means of so without corruption or dishonesty.
- The business through the Sheriff's office is of vital interest to every citizen in our county. This business phones in the vault are connected will be conducted in a friendly, dignified manner and with the central guardroom. In every assistance will be available to those needing addition to the vault, the building help with any problems in connection with this basi- contains offices and dormitories

I do not believe that anyone can truthfully and in good | counted with the last check being faith tell you that they doubt my ability or intentions to carry out this platform. Many of you people have been critical of the operation of the Sheriff's Office in past gold being lost," he said. "Our glance would indicate that the years. If you are among those people, won't you give me the protective measures are too ela- town of Neon is a Syrian center. opportunity to carry out this program by going to the borate.' polls on May 28th and casting your vote for

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Democratic Primary, May 28

(Pol Adv.)

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n one building and half the gold in an isolated region. out this gold, which guarantees out of his native Damascus by the long. He was a stranger there. He rescue teams from more than half supply of the United States, With-

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that he named four of his sons after Presidents who were serving when they were born-Wilson, Harding, Hoover, and Roosevelt. The eldest, Willie, now head of the clan, submitted to six op-

Klux Klan in front of their home

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invitations to the two schools'

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ier; Lou Ann Colvin, Weeksbury;

Carleen Howard, Langley; Glen-

na Faye Howard, Langley; Dawn

Miller, Prestonsburg; C. Wade

Moore, Prestonsburg; Joyce Pack,

Garrett; Ruby Potter, McDowell;

Raymond Ratcliffe, Lancer; Ruth

Ann Rowe, Prestonsburg; and

Wanda Stephens. Pyramid.

Hueysville; Shirley

Lee Browning, who won nation-

By GERALD GRIFFIN (Courier-Journal)

The year was 1911. The coal ably meant the same to the Kluxfields of Eastern Kentucky were Although this structure, called just being opened. Mountaineers Dawahares are Orthodox. the Federal Gold Depository, is still were suspicious of "furriners", especially those who could gestures against him, the first of

A Syrian pack peddler, weary his patriotism waver. He was dusty roads, halted at the gate educated in the American way of The elaborately guarded 13 bil- of a mountain home. It was lion dollars worth of gold bricks late, and the peddler had heard stored here is the world's great- gruesome tales of what had hapconcentration of such wealth pened to another pack peddler

values of U. S. currency, a general Turks, didn't realize that he was hurried back to his home in the the states in the United States. chaos in the economy and gov- stopping at the home of a notoriernment of the nation would de- ous characted named "Bad" John Wright, in Letcher county. A con-The treasure house itself is 100 troversial figure, "Bad" John has feet square and of bomb-proof gone down in Letcher annals as Listed on Honor Roll construction; its walls and roof a killer. His apologists, however, are faced with huge granite contend that all his killings were blocks. Atop each corner of the legal, because he was a law of-

Anyway, with native mountain hospitality, Wright insisted that the dusty traveler come in and spend the night, which he was glad to do. Next day, Wright furnished the peddler a horse and accomplanied him over Pound day evening. Gap and on to Norton, Va., where the Syrian had a brtoher-in-law, Chicago newspaperwoman Norma a merchant there.

The Syrian's name was Surur wide notice with her descriptions F. Dawahare, who died at his of Chicago residents with a "hillbilly" background, Dr. A. A. home at Whitesburg in 1951.

But before he died, the peddler Page, college president, said. of clothing and Oriental linens The banquet is held each spring had parlayed his pack into a to honor students who made chain of highly successful stores grades averaging B or better in in Eastern Kentucky. These cloth- the previous semester or in their ing stores now are operated by entire courses. his eight sons.

Many considered Dawahare a are Chester Bailey, Garrett; millionaire at the time of his Frank Bailey, Garrett; Adrian E. death. He was the forerunner of Bentley, the many Syrian businessmen Campbell, Garrett; Douglas Chafnow operating stores and restaur- fins, Garrett; Jimmy Cline, Auxants in Pike, Letcher, Perry, Harlan and Leslie counties. A quick Hershel Conn, Dana; Thomas Ray Flanery, Langley; Angelyn S. George, Betsy Layne; Phyllis Hammonds, David;

The founder of the mountain The relatively unknown build- Dawahare clan of good, hardworking American citizens might is permitted rarely and only then have turned over in his grave Hughes, Prestonsburg; Mary Lou had he known what was happening to his stores when the North Fork of the Kentucky River and the Big Sandy's Levisa Fork went wild in late January. Of the seven stores he established, four were flooded, according to his sons, at a total damage of more than \$200,000.

But all seven are operating now just as though nothing had happened. These stores are at Pikeville, Jenkins, Neon, Whitesburg, Hazard, Cumberland and

The Dawahares are a family of eight sons and three daughters of the pack peddler and his Syrian wife, whom he met and married in New York City. At that time, she was earning \$6 a week in a sweatshop. At first, that's all they had to live on. But she taught him to speak a ittle English and he wasn't afraid to work. Then he took to the open road with a pack on his stalwart

The elder Dawahare became such an enthusiastic American erations so that he could get into

And these boys had seen a fiery cross burned by the Ku

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The selection of a place and Despite the early threatening time was made by a committee of the National Coal Associationthe mountain Dawahares never let The mine rescue contest will be held Oct. 2 and the first aid contest Oct. 3-4. He saw that his children were

Phalan said, "We of the Departlife. Three of his sons are col- ment of Mines and Minerals are lege graduates, two with masters | very much enthused about the selection of our state for the Once the old man returned to 'World Series' of safety contests. This Syrian wanderer, driven his homeland But he didn't stay This will bring first aid and mine hills of Kentucky, where he died. Not only will the mining industry be represented, but industry as a whole, because any firm, either mining or manufacturing is eligible to enter teams in this contest.

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