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til January, when they separated,
presumably after he had assaulted
her. Efforts at reconciliation failed
and divorce proceedings were sched-
uled for June.

Working together, before they
parted they had created a beautiful
home on Hampton road. He had the
home, an automobile and a speed
boat and apparently was prosper-
ous.

Friends declared that he was of a
solitary disposition, inclined to
brood, prejudiced against persons
of other races. An introvert. The de-
parture of his wife, the court order,
various unhappy circumstances so
embittered him that he apparently
developed a persecution complex.
He felt that the world was against
him.

And then came a probable para-
noid break. Says Karl Menninger:
"The victims of paranoid breaks
are burning with hate and fear and
revenge. They are forever erecting
defenses and plotting retaliation.
Sometimes, too many times, they
carry out these plans."

Yost, it would appear, carried out
his plans!

All of which is only speculation
and may be wrong as wrong. It ap-
pears reasonable to assume, on the
record, that Yost had a sick mind
and that his fatal activities of
Wednesday were dictated by that
sick mind. Thus one can have no
sympathy with persons who wanted
him to recover from his wound, so
that he might be punished under
the law.

If they were alive today, Mrs.
Yost and Attorney Moroosse doubt-
less would ask for Yost not grim
justice—but mercy.

Manfield M. Neely, for years
top leader of Marion county
Democrats, and currently a can-
didate for United States senator
in the May primary, might have
died at the hands of a murderer,
if it had not been "for the luck
of the draw."

When the domestic difficulties
arose a short time ago between
Ernie Lee Yost and his wife,
Nellie Marie, a close relative sug-
gested she get Neely for her at-
torney. But, because she had
gone to school with Tucker Me-
roosse, she selected him.

Moroosse and Mrs. Yost were
murdered in Moroosse's office
Wednesday morning, when Yost
went to work. Had Mrs. Yost
selected Neely for her lawyer, the
affair might have been staged in
his office.

Moroosse Funeral

Funeral services for Moroosse will
be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon in the home of his mother,

act. It will be some time, however,
before this issue is settled in the
courts.

PILOT OPENINGS IN AIR FORCE

Young men who have completed
two years of college or can pass
necessary examinations have an
opportunity to get the world's finest
pilot training, Capt. Benjamin H.
McElhinney, Jr., announced today.

Any man, physically and mentally
qualified, single and between 20 and
28 1-2, can become an aviation
cadet with the U. S. Air Force, ac-
cording to the captain. He reported
that after being trained, the enlistee
will be rated as a pilot, commission-
ed as second lieutenant in the Air
Force Reserve, and assigned to fly-
ing duty with the U. S. Air Force.

For further information contact
the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air
Force recruiting station, Old Post
Office building in Monroe street.

ACCEPTS BID

SPENCER, April 9 (AP)—Accept-
ance of a \$293,518 low bid for con-
struction of a Spencer High school
gymnasium and auditorium unit was
announced here by the Roane
County Board of Education. The
2,000-seat capacity structure is ex-
pected to rise after the current
school year.

Mrs. Mary Moroosse, in Dewey ave-
nue, with the Rev. M. C. Johns,
minister of the First Baptist church,
officiating. Burial will be made in
Woodlawn cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be the fol-
lowing: J. Worley Powell, Louis
Schoobnic, Alfred R. Putnam and
Dominick J. Romino, all of the Ma-
rion County Bar association; Dr.
George Thomas Evans and Frank
Securro, both of the TBI fraternity;
Frank Ferrall of the Christopher
Columbus lodge; Carman Securro,
David Stingo and Paul Pitrolo.

Honorary pallbearers will be pre-
sented from the bar association, the
fraternity, the Christopher Colum-
bus and Moose lodges.

Yost Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Yost
will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday
afternoon in the First Methodist
church in Monongah, with the Rev.
Joseph Van Stole officiating. Burial
will be made in the Enterprise
cemetery.

Funeral services for Yost will be
held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday after-
noon in the home of Mrs. John Lee-
man, a sister, at Sunabina, outside
Mannington. Burial will be made
in the Goodgrass cemetery on War-
rior fork, Mannington district.

The candidate is
Fairmont Elks Lod-
ge Order of Moose Lodge
the First Presbyterian

In the past he has
gently in behalf of the
party and was a
House of Delegates
Friends declare that
qualified for the offic-
ing attorney and he
active campaign.

He married Miss P
man, daughter of Mrs.
man and the late L.
of this city. Her father
tired B. & O. Railroad
the time of his death

LODGE HONOR NATHAN

Members of the B'nai
of Fairmont attended
for Nathan Sivin, local
cently was awarded a
lege scholarship by the
Co., held at the Je-
Wednesday night.

Simon D. Goodman,
day school superintend-
ed the young man with
case on behalf of the
Reitman, an uncle
president of the lodge.

Sivin intends to en-
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Cambridge, Mass. A son
Mrs. Isadora Sivin of I
he has received sever
and letters of congratu-
winning the scholarship
letter from J. J. Stra-
county superintendent

X-RAY 'DETECTIVE' SPOTS MINERALS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
method of identifying
X-ray analysis of the
structure has been de-
Harvard University's E
morial laboratory.

By the improved tec-
laboratory within a year
the world's most comple-
library of mineral photo-
ording to its directors.

Identifications which
quired several hours, the
can be done in a few min-
important, rare and cost-
no longer need be at-
chemical tests which
samples.

Already on file are pho-
three-fourths of the 1,0
known minerals. The
uncovered many identifi-
which had been given
names in the various pe-
world where they were
Harvard scientists estimate
are about 13,000 such id

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