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This Town . . . That World

AN OPEN LETTER

DEAR GOV. BREATHITT:

I note, and am painfully aware, that you have proclaimed the period, April 9-16, Fishin' Week in Kentucky. What these few lines are about is this:

If you will arrange to get me free of this desk and out of town, I am loyal Kentuckian enough to help you observe this week. You can bet on me. Can I you?

> AN ANGLER (looking for a miracle)

Mumpsimus says: All the trouble in the Garden of Eden wasn't started by a

green apple but by a green pair.

WOULDN'T HURT wealthy gentleman who was not jury action. so long neglected.

"Preacher," he said, "I am before God. Do you suppose it would help if I left the church

The minister, torn between truth and the need for money, hesitated, finally made reply: worth a try.

(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

Baker to Nat. Bridge; Transfers Said Routine theft, he said.

Superintendents of Jenny Wiley and Natural Bridge state parks will exchange places, effactive Friday, it was

announced here this week. Ralph Brewer, present Natural Bridge superintendent, will come to Jenny Wiley as ASK \$25,000 successor to Lowell Baker, and Mr. Baker in turn will assume Brewer's duties at Natural

The transfer is a normal procedure of the Department Mr. Baker's tenure at Jenny court here within the week. Wiley State Park has been In one of the actions Talmadge

dent sent there. him when he assumes his new ing power.

head State University.

JUDGE SAYS

Grand Jury Probes Slaying of Goble; Howell Trial Set

Although only one murder trial is on the circuit court docket for the term which began Monday, another may were voted by the grand jury Comes this story about the be added this week by grand this week but that these will not

noted for his faithfulness at This is a possibility as the turns at the end of the month. church; who, in fact, made it grand jury product around every Easter, and that slaying at Harold of Glenn RUN time when, desperately ill, he der, who was arrested in the wanted to see the preacher of slaying, has been at liberty this little church which he had under bond, pending grand jury action.

Commonwealth's Attorney not satisfied with my standing Harold J. Stumbo said that Kinder's trial may be held during the current term, it he is indicted.

docketed is that of Noah How- mer Pike County Board of Edu-"Brother Jones, I can't guaran- ell, charged with the slaying cation employee, entered a plea tee it would, but it might be of Noah Shannon, near Drift. of guilty in circuit court here re-Trial is scheduled for April cently to a false claim charge

> In his instructions to the to a two-year pen term. docketed and the liquor traf- Runyon waived jury trial on National Rifle Association sanc- plunged down an embankment his head above water. Workman eight-room addition to the Mc- should be administered by the

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

Gas Company Blamed By Floyd Plaintiff For Injuries in Fall

or four years, it is explained. two damage suits filed in circuit from Circuit Judge Hollie Contarget background. Another em nounced last week by the Ecotley, all of Allen.

the longest of any superinten- Vanderpool sued United Utilent sent there.

The 40-year-old Brewer is juries suffered when he tripped JURIES FAIL a native of Wolfe county and over a two-inch gas line laid has been with the state parks through the town of Estill. Plainsystem 16 years — as business tiff says he was injured March manager at Kentucky Dam 31, 1966, suffering a broken bone Village and superintendent at in his left arm, a dislocated left Carter Caves, General Butler elbow and various bruises and and Pine Mountain state abrasions. He asks \$5,000 for mental and physical suffering, parks before going to Natur- \$932 for loss of wages, \$157 for al Bridge. His wife and two doctor's and hospital bills and daughters will come here with \$15,000 for impairment of earn-

Mr. Baker is a native of Olive Kentucky Beverage Company, hauling excessive loads of coal Hill and a graduate of Olive Hill names Barbara and Andy Bolen over roads of the county for the Mrs. Edith F. James has high school. He attended More- as defendants and seeks to re- Terry Elkhorn Coal Company. been appointed chairman of cover \$4,400. It alleges that a Baker has been with the park car owned by Andy Bolen was system since May, 1960. He was negligently operated by Barbara Salyers, was unable to agree in vance of the 175th anniversary appointed to the position of park Bolen, with the result that it the case of Jimmy Lovely, act this year of Kentucky's admanager at Greenbo State Park, collided with the company's cused of hauling a load 25,000 mission to the union. near Greenup, in 1963, and has truck, reducing its value and pounds over the limit on KY 7, Civic and patriotic groups served as manager at Jenny causing loss of service. The col- February 14. Wiley State Park since May, lision, according to the complaint, Miles Davis, accused of extions interested in having occurred Feb. 17, near Martin.

FLOOD RELIEF COST TO RED CROSS TOLD

Chapter, American Red Cross, was effected at an outlay of \$1, curacy were used to determine To Be Lecture Topic filed Tuesday, shows that the 794.49. Red Cross spent a total of \$12,-

tered in and around the town of Martin, although scattered instances of loss were recorded at one dwelling and one trailer suffered major damage while 110 \$310. stored for 61 families.

clothing and maintenance cost county officials.

547.80 for the relief of Floyd lief job were almost exactly double the Red Cross fund goal disputing their reliability was of-Funds spent on this single re-1967 quota is \$6,300. Last year, a by the defense, goal in that amount was only Inspectors D. W. Mattingly Rabbi Goldsmith, who is spon- Prestonsburg Community Col- a better counseling program can half-reached, Miss Ella Noel and John Corlis and Dist. Capt. sored by the Jewish Chautauqua lege will have its first pre-regis- be planned for the students. White, executive secretary of Russell Murphy testified for the Society, will deliver a public tration and counseling session for All high school seniors who various points. The report, signed by Mrs. F. L. Heinze, chapter chairman, showed that tin's contribution last year was accused of hauling overweight topic will be, "The Jewish Idea bring in 50 potential freshmen fall are urged to complete their

residences had minor damage. The disaster report acknow- tion of KY 7. building was made available as way and seven miles up KY 7 Modern Ape." Heaviest single item of Red Red Cross disaster headquarters to Royalton.

Murder Indictment Reported by Jury Before Its Recess

The lone indictment reported by the grand jury before it recessed Tuesday afternoon was the murder bill against Bobby Ray Kinder, who is accused of the slaying of Glenn Roscoe Goble. The jury will reconvene at the end of the month for possibly two additional days of

Commonwealth's Atty. Harold J. Stumbo said other indictments be reported until the jury re-

Pike Countian Pleads Guilty to Charge, Asks Sentence Be Probated

The murder trial already | Woodrow W. Runyon, Sr., for involving \$582 and was sentenced

frequent violations are those guilty. He later filed a motion ers, pistols and shotguns. It will ped beneath the car in about four vere neck, face and head lac- that a contract will in all prob- that a public health program of breaking and entering and for probation, an investigation of be open for use under supervis- feet of water and was drowned. erations and underwent surgery ability be let in mid-May. his eligibility to probation must ion without charge.

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

Magoffin-Co. Drivers Of Trucks; One Man Acquitted Last Week

week failed to convict any of The other suit, filed by East several truck drivers accused of For Floyd County

> ceeding the Mountain Parkway Floyd, one of the state's oldload limit by 20,300 pounds in est counties, take a part in February, was acquitted by a the observance are asked by jury of four men and two wom- Mrs. James to contact her.

The jurors were summoned from among people in the courthouse corridors and the court-

The only evidence given to the juries was that of state Department of Motor Transportation in- counties. spectors, who testified that port-The disaster report of Floyd \$2,544.91, and building repair able scales with a history of ac- 'Jewish Idea of God'

way.



Wreckage of car in which 18-year-old John Gilbert Bentley, of Allen, died Sunday morning is shown lying in edge of Beaver Creek.

ARCHER PARK RANGE SEEN

Firearms Training To Be Free, Report; Opening Set Soon

add another feature to its rec- an auto wreck near Allen.

jurors that they comprise what Duff before the court will act on Ranier who, with Andrew Goble, amounts to the most powerful the motion. It was said that no will supervise the range, said the opposition to probation was only charge will be for ammunivoiced by prosecution counsel. | tion. Services of the two men will The Runyon case was trans- be given, free, and whatever ferred to this county on change profits are realized will go toof venue. County Superintendent ward improvement of the park. C. H. Farley, who also was in- Both Ranier and Goble are NRAdicted in Pike county, was given certified instructors, and Ranier trial here last year and was ac- is qualified for police instruc-

Headmon May's continued plea The range, Ranier said, should for a new trial and claims that be open within the next two he was not properly represented weeks. It will be located in the ley. Pointing out that in Joe P. bankment will be constructed, it nomic Development Administra- Funeral services were con- The board employed, on the would have as many as eight

The layout will include a gen- merce. eral-type weapons course, one The study area extends along ial was made in the Martin teacher in Prestonsburg high programs of one or more adjoinfor light rifles (.22-calibre), a the Cumberland plateau and ingeneral pistol or revolver course cludes parts of four states _ direction of Hall Brothers Fu- adult education classes for Work (calibres ranging from .22 to .45), Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia neral Home. and a practical pistol course for and West Virginia. More than police training, both city and two-thirds of the 1.5 million perstate. Skeet and trapshooting are sons living in this area are class-

(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

Mrs. James Named Magoffin county juries last Anniversary Chm.

A six-man jury, rounded up by the Floyd county organization Magoffin County Sheriff Wiley J. to be effected for the obser-

schools and other organiza-

The regional director for the observance is Joan Auxier, of Pikeville. Floyd county is in the 12th district, which also Letcher, Martin and Pike their counties.

Questions dealing with the in- Of Rabbi Goldsmith

11-12.

his lecture.

throughout the day, April 12. smaller groups it is hoped that principals.

\$35,000 To Be Used For Urbanization Study in 4 States

tion, U. S. Department of Com- ducted from the Bentley resi- superintendent's recommendation, neighborhood units in the county

ified as "rural non-farm." Eighty-six percent of the people live in towns with fewer than

2,500 residents. The study will seek to deter- SUITS FILED

includes Knott, Lawrence, the findings to be applicable to Clark, et al; Harold J. Stumbo, of old Shakertown. At the

One Floyd county youth died | Passengers in the car with and another was seriously in Bentley were Robert Dean Archer Park here will shortly jured early Sunday morning in Workman and Jimmy R. Marcum, both of Allen, Rafe E. Laf-SWAP PLACES

In the county, or byte and sum of a range for training in the low crime rate in the county, with only one murder case with only one murder with only one murder case with only one murder c

The Floyd County Emergency was enlarged to eight. neath the car.

tin, was a son of Harry and negotiating with the U.S. Office tor of the Big Sandy Area Com-Approval of a \$35,000 grant to Betty Jane Bentley, of Allen. Be- of Education for this assistance. munity Action Program. at his trial here for the slaying extreme upstream portion of the help develop an urbanization sides his parents, he is survived The damage to school buildof Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson, park where an earthen embank- program for a 60-county area of by three brothers, Harry Eu- ings and contents and to school for the first year or two operate changes at intervals of three More than \$25,000 is sought in drew official action last Friday ment already exists to provide a Central Appalachia was an gene, Danny and Donald Bent-grounds has been placed at \$19,- possibly two neighborhood base

dence Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bur- Mrs. Billie Damron as a regular and could even affect the health

Court House

public investments in transpor- madge Vanderpool vs. United tation, health, education, hous- Utilities of Kentucky; Grayson ng, natural resources and pub- Johnson, atty. Parkersburg Savic facilities to aid urbanization ings & Loan vs. Ruth L. Allen; C. B. Latta, atty. The First Na-The total cost of the project tional Bank vs. Henry Moore, will be \$669,610. The \$35,000 grant Jr.; C. B. Latta, atty. East Kenapproved last week will supple- tucky Beverage Co. vs. Barbara North Carolina and Ohio are pro- Scalf (four separate suits); Burl centers. viding services valued at \$132,- W. Spurlock, atty. John R. Red- Known as the Paint Creek Mrs. Merrill Brinson, a counties are not part of the some; Joe P. Tackett, atty. now. They have woven the partment of Commerce. study area, because they expect Martha Newsome vs. Mearl rugs used in the restoration atty. Nancy Gibson vs. Alger moment, rugs are coming hobby while she was doing The grant is provided under Gibson; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. from their looms for the (See Story No. 5, Page 8) (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

PRE-REGISTRATION SESSIONS TO BEGIN AT COLLEGE HERE flood. Most of the damage was cenMost of the damage was

begin at 9 a.m.

brought to the college on Satur- plications are completed. Rabbi Goldsmith is from Blue- day mornings for these counsel- Applications may be procured ville, Kentucky."

lecture Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 incoming freshmen, Saturday, anticipate enrolling at Prestons-Thirty-six other drivers were p.m. in the Commons Room. His April 8. The session which will burg Community College this gaged in the project.

Cross expense was \$8,205.90 for without charge, the Martin po- Damage has also been reported field, W. Va., and will be visiting ing and preregisteration sessions. by writing the college or by conhousehold furnishings. Food, lice department and city and on KY 30, but none on the Park- in various classes at the college By meeting with the students in tacting high school counselors or Weavers had seen a loom be- Hampton and Ruth Tackett of

Child Fatally Burned In Apartment Fire At Chicago Sunday

Roger Dean Counts, the 3-yearold son of Harold Counts and Mrs. Zetta Keen Johnson, died Sunday in a fire that broke out in his mother's home at Chicago,

Surviving, other than his parents, are his paternal grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Counts, of Bypro, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

vin Keen, of Melvin, Ky. The body was brought to the Merion Funeral Chapel, in Martin, and is now at the home of the paternal grandparents.

Services will be Friday at the United Baptist Church at Hi Hat, with the Revs. Hobert Bates, Abel Johnson and Charley Jones Hi Hat cemetery under the di- grant to finance a five-year prorection of the Merion Funeral gram asked that administration

SCHOOL JOB IS APPROVED

McDowell To Get Eight-Room Annex; Flood Funds Seen

Judge Conley told the grand be made by Parole Officer James Water Patrolman Robert M. mately two miles west of Allen. Regional hospital. He is reported tion is \$119,000. The addition claimed that such a program recovering. Marcum, Lafferty was at first planned for four with one hospital as the center and Thacker were examined at rooms, later for six, and as ad- would be unfair to private docditional funds became available tors and other hospitals.

& Rescue Squad was called to Clark also said federal funds Floyd county Community Action the scene and even though Bent- apparently will be available to Program, said there was agreeley's body was immediately lo- make repairs to flood-damaged ment in general terms on what cated, nearly an hour was re- schools and school grounds, and should be done. quired to remove it from be- the Board of Education at its Scheduled to confer today Saturday meeting designated As- with OEO officials are Mr. Hip-The victim, an employee of sistant Superintendent Wayne kins, County Judge Henry Stum-Lafferty Food Service at Mar- Ratliff as its representative in bo and Harry Eastburn, direc-

Experience & Training Program SUFFERS FRACTURE Happenings David Hensley, Adrian Hall, She was taken Tue Pete Grigsby, Lewis Campbell. Lexington hospital.

FUND ASKED OVER 5 YRS.

ARH Administration Of Health Program Protested at Meet

A conference being held today (Thursday) in Washington with officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity may go far toward determining if a grant of more than \$5 million will be made to develop a comprehensive health program in Floyd county and under whose authority the program will be admin-

istered. The initial request for the

ell hospital. But the Floyd County Medical Society and the Floyd County Board of Health reacted adversely-not to the program itself but to administration by the hospital.

Ted R. Hipkins, president of Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., called a meeting for last Saturday at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Divergent

Brewer to Jenny Wiley, fic "at low ebb." The most the count to which he pleaded tion, will be for rifles, revolv- into Beaver Creek. He was trap- was seriously injured with se- Dowell elementary school and health department, contending should remain public and not, in The accident occurred approxi- at the McDowell Appalachian Estimated costs of construc- essence, private. These also

Douglas Morrison, head of the

units. Ultimately, the program

employees are Wayne W. Rat- Mrs. H. L. Mayo suffered liff, L. B. Price, Edgar Craft, a leg fracture Monday after-Floyd Allen, Clem Martin, noon when a rock turned be-Thomas Boyd, Denzil Halbert, neath her foot at her home, David Hensley, Adrian Hall, She was taken Tuesday to a

mine areas of potential urban growth and to program possible al; Burl W. Spurlock, atty. Talpublic investments in transportant mades Vandernool vs. United

The ancient art of weaving signed up for a weaving class ment a \$502,205 grant by the De- Bolen, etc.; Harris S. Howard, has been revived by Floyd and under the Division of Craft partment of Housing and Urban atty. First National Bank vs. Johnson county women and Development, Kentucky De-Zenith Goble and Mack Lewis, their work is finding its way partment of Commerce. The The state governments of Ten- Denver Ousley, et al. Walter into historic shrines as well grant-financed program paid dessee, Alabama, New York, Mynhier, et al, and Ballard P. into homes in metroplitan the women to learn how to

Danville, home of the pioneer Kentuckian surgeon, and for

which is being restored. One of the Floyd county they decided they liked Louiswomen engaged in the weav- ville and stayed on. ing - Mrs. Minerva Allen, of Mrs. Brinson's hobby, mean-West Prestonsburg - has sold while developed into somerugs directly to a New York thing of a profession. City buyer. Mrs. Georgia
Shepherd, of Prestonsburg, is the other Floyd woman en-

loads over a badly damaged sec- of God." The public is invited to for the fall semester of 1967 will applications as soon as possible looms in their homes and do undertaking the Paintsville so that they can be assigned for all their work there. Proof project. Forty-seven families received ledged the cooperation of the Paint Creek Wednesday. April 12, Rabbi Walter Frasure, counselor at one of the pre-registration ses- that their fame is spreading Six of the Paint Creek food, clothing and maintenance; Floyd County Emergency & Res- a strip mine in Breathitt county Goldsmith will address the en- the college, said that on each ions. Students will be assigned came recently from Bowling weavers are from Johnson 21 buildings were repaired, and cue Squad, the Civil Defense, over 12 miles of KY 30, then two tire student body at 10 a.m. His Saturday throughout April and to the sessions on a first-come, Green in the form of a rug county. They are Nadine household furnishings were rethe Martin AMVETS whose miles down the Mountain Park- topic will be, "The Jew and the May groups of 50 students will be first-served basis, once the ap- order addressed to "The Auxier of Manila, Georgene Ladies Who Weave, Paints- Dills of Nippa, Sylvia Sprad-

fore 1963, when 13 women Paintsville.

405 to the project. The latter wine vs. James E. Dillion; Burl Weavers, the women have transplanted Hoosier, taught four states are participating, W. Spurlock, atty. William D. been practising the lost-and- the class at Paintsville as a even though their Appalachia Newsome vs. Maudie S. New- now-found art for four years special consultant for the De-

A former teacher, Mrs. Brin-Ephraim McDowell House at public health work in Indiana. She and her husband sold their business there in 1949 a historic Frankfort home and moved to Louisville for a planned three-month stay. But

a Louisville studio associated The women have their with a California firm before

lin of Denver, Barbara Frank-

Kentucky when the territory bewas gained, Morgan's Station, near Mt. Sterling, was captured The Commonwealth will have its April 9-15. 175th birthday celebration, June "Go Fishing Week" was pro- April because of the month's im-1-3, at Danville, and commemora- claimed by Gov. Edward T. portance as a fish producer tive events will be held through- Breathitt, who said, "All too

Dr. Joe T. Hyden DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Office in Adams Bldg. Opposite Martin Theatre

Indian raids had not ceased in GO FISHIN' WEEK, APRIL 9-15, Announce Engagement Congressman Perkins came a state 175 years ago. PROCLAIMED BY BREATHITT

Kentucky's importance as a Minor Clark, commissioner of by Indians and 19 women and fishing state will be emphasized the Department of Fish and Wildchildren were taken prisoners, during "Go Fishing Week," life Resources, said "Go Fishing Week" is being observed during

many Kentuckians are not avail. April run of white bass in Dale ing themselves of this whole- Hollow, Lake Cumberland and some and profitable recrea- Herrington and Dewey Lakes,

While designating the week to April also is a good month to call attention to fishing "outstanding in the Southeastern pie, and to jig fish for black bass United States Gov. Breathitt's proclamation asserted that lakes, he added. "wider participation in the sport of fishing will bolster the morale | 000 acres of fishing waters availof all persons .

The Commonwealth's Chief Ex- Commissioner Clark said, the



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogsed, association's new \$1,034,000 ecutive is himself an avid ang- angler can try his luck in more of Martin, announce the en- headquarters that opened last than 50,000 farm ponds and in gagement of their daughter, December at First and Walnut more miles of running water Donna, to Mr. David Graham streets in downtown Louisthan in any state other than Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. ville. Eff Mosley, of Allen.

"Go Fishing Week" will be Miss Hogsed and Mr. Moshighlighted by specially prepared ley are graduates of Martin radio and television programs high school and are now telling Kentucky's fishing story. sophomores at Morehead State The Fish & Wildlife department University. also is distributing 5,000 plac-

Wedding plans are incom-

out the state calling the sports-Students Who Would Borrow from Fund Should Avoid Delay

Frankfort, Ky.-Kentucky college students wishing to borrow Breaks Interstate Park, the money from the state's studentincreasingly famous "Grand aid fund for next school year Canyon of the South," near should start getting their loans

a new tourist season, April 16. This advice comes from Billy All park facilities will be F. Hunt, secretary of the Kenin operation opening day, in- tucky Higher Education Assistcluding the 24-unit motor ance Authority. He said students lodge; the restaurant in Rho- should apply early because some

There are only two major steps in obtaining a loan, he said: 1) The student attending an in-

state institution makes application as to eligibility through the financial assistance officer at the college or university

ing palisades that now rise institutions make their applicamore than 1,000 feet above tion as to eligibility through the

left a mass of rock looming eligibility, the student negotiates 1,600 feet in the air. The geo- his loan through a local bank at logic spectacle, known as the not more than six percent inter-

state Park. A record 158,000 payment of the loan until the tourists visited the park in first day of the 10th month after

LEGENDARY CASEY JONES STORY RETOLD BY DIGEST

Louisville, Ky. (ENS)-Con- Heroism of Casey Jones, Ten- engineer assigned to the fast 188gressman Carl D. Perkins, the nessee's "brave engineer" who mile stretch between Memphis, passed away March 29, at Moun-Kentuckian who recently be- died at the throttle of his loco- Tenn., and Canton, Mississippi. came chairman of the House motive, is recalled by an article | On the foggy morning of April lowing an extended illness. committee on education and in the April Reader's Digest, 30, 1900, he was making up time He was born June 16, 1893, at labor, and Mrs. Thelma Davis, largest circulating magazine in with the south-bound Cannonball Langley, Ky., to the late Tom

former president of the Na- the world. tional Education Association Titled "The Life and Death of track when near Vaughan, Miss., survived by a son, William J Casey Jones," the Digest article a stalled freight loomed ahead. Ratliff, Martin; a half-sister, room Teachers, will deliver by Tom Mahoney is condensed Casey was killed as his locomo- Betty Bentley, Auxier; a halffrom the American Legion Maga- live, despite his efforts to stop, brother, Belvie Ratliff, of Ste-

Kentucky Education Associason, Tenn., where Casey's home grows each year at the scene, Funeral services were con-Another feature of the is now a railroad museum, has KEA's annual three-day meetwritten the author and the ediing, opening here April 12, tors of the two magazines exwill be the dedication of the pressing the thanks of Jackson and the Jones family for the sixpage article. In addition to recounting the dramatic events of the North American continent." ion Funeral Chapel directing. Casey's life, this calls attention Convention-goers, expected

to number about 14,000 have been invited to visit and tour a retired Illinois Central shopman, lives in Jackson, and his 1 to 5 p.m. on April 12 and son, Charles, Jr., Casey's grand-13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on son, is an Illinois Central diesel mechanic in Fulton, Ky. Casey's daughter, Helen, now Mrs. D. C. man Democrat, who represents McKenzie, liyes on Old Shell Road, Mobile, Alabama. will speak at 7:30 p.m. April

"We are happy that millions of Americans will read the story of our beloved Casey Jones.' wrote Mayor Smith. "Casey was a kind young man of exemplary habits and many virtues. One was punctuality. He believed in same session. He is conductor being on time even if he had to of the University of Miami drive his famous 382 locomotive at more than 100 miles an hour Mrs. Davis, currently a to do so.

member of the NEA's 11-mem- "Whether he disregarded warnber executive committee, will ing signals or not, he died a speak, at the first general ses- hero's death. He could have jumped as he had his fireman. Sim Webb, do. He did not and only Casey was killed His fire-At the first court held in Ken- man and all his passengers lived. tucky, the raceborse state, a none was even seriously burt. man was tried for playing the thanks to Casey's courage.

races. The court convened Jan. The famous engineer was born 16, 1781 in the blockhouse at Jonathan Luther Jones in southmore than enough money from Harrodsburg. One case was that ern Missouri but spent his boy-Straddling the Kentucky- state and federal sources for of Hugh McGary on the gambling hood in Cayce, Ky., and because charge. He was found guilty and of this became known as Casey. the court proclaimed him "an He became an Illinois Central

Ten major projects are currently being carried on in the University of Kentucky Bureau of Business Research.

Mayor George Smith, of Jack-tered a car of shelled corn. Corn children.

tered by Casey's locomotive.

Jackson Ratliff, 72, Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Jackson Ratliff, 72, of Martin tain Manor Rest Home here fol-

Express over a supposedly clear and Vina Bradley Ratliff. He is plowed into the freight and scat- phens Branch, and four grand-

self-seeded from the grain scat- ducted Friday at 10 a.m. in Martin, at the Free Will Baptist The song recounting Casey's Church, the Revs, Brody Amburdeath has been termed by Carl gey and Clifford Austin offi-Sandburg, the poet, as "the ciating, Burial was made in the greatest ballad ever written on Dingus cemetery in Martin, Me

to the city-owned and operated Page 2, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, April 6, 1967

To Whom It May Concern:

The following have been selected to serve on the Finance Committee for the Floyd County Ward-for-Governor campaign:

George P. Archer, chairman, Marvin Music and Jack Branham, with Miss Charlotte Mullins as treasurer.

Any person who may desire to make a contribution to the Ward campaign in this county may do so by mailing such donation to:

> Post Office Box 108 Prestonsburg, Ky.

George P. Archer, M.D.

Chairman



and all of --- great for family vacations

> Dept. of Public Information, Section PDB Capitol Annex Bldg., Frankfort, Ky. 40601 Please send, without obligation, information on Kentucky's parks and shrines.

Breaks Park Opening Scheduled April 16th

ards to business places through-

man's attention to the week-long

Along with approximately 173,

able in the major impoundments.

Alaska

Elkhorn City, will inaugurate processed now.

dodendron Lodge and tent and have had difficulty in obtaining trailer camp sites; the Visitors' loans from local banks. Center, which houses exhibits Hunt explained that students of Breaks fauna, flora and obtain the loans directly from geology; the riding stables, their banks and repayment is bridle and hiking trails, pienic guaranteed by the state studentareas, playground facilities aid fund. He said there will be and shelter houses.

Virginia border, the park en- needs next year, closes a huge river canyon. largest phenomenon of its kind east of the Mississippi River.

The Russell Fork River spent 250 million years slicing through this portion of the Cumberland Mountains, creat-

Midway through the gap, fort, the troubled, twisting river 2 With his certification of Towers, is a major attraction est at modern-day Breaks Inter- The student need not begin re-

infamous gambler . . not to be eligible to any office of trust or honor within the state

To Address KEA Meet

In Louisville, April 14

(NEA) Department of Class-

major addresses at this year's

the four-story structure from

Congressman Perkins, Hind-

Kentucky's Seventh District,

14 at the last of three general

sessions, all at Convention

Center. The 129-member All-

Kentucky Orchestra, con-

ducted by Frederick Fennell,

will present a concert at the

sion at 9:30 a.m., April 13.

Symphony Orchestra.

INFAMOUS GAMBLER

April 14.

tion (KEA) convention.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

TOODLES WELLS FLOYD COUNTY TEACHER

Urges the voters of Floyd county to turn the tables on the money-changers in Frankfort. They have our state 2 billion dollars in debt and have bonded our grandchildren to the highest bidder.

THEY DECEIVED THE TEACHERS . . .

with glib promises of higher salaries. We ranked 46th among our states when Ned and Harry Lee took over. Today we rank 47th.

THEY DECEIVED THE TAXPAYERS . . .

with promises of "No New Taxes." Now, they have taxed everything but our imagination. They were going to restore faith and trust in government and then sent high-salaried men from the Blue Grass into the hills to set tax values on our Broom Sedge Rock Cliffs. Most of our people had their taxes doubled or tripled and the end is nowhere in sight. They agreed on a 10% raise for this year, another 10% for next year. And, after that—they couldn't agree.

THEY DECEIVED EVERY KENTUCKIAN

They campaigned as "The team that would rid our state of Factionalism." You know the score here.

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> Restaurant equipment, complete, Foster Salyers, of Dry Creek, like new; includes stove, and Rollie Salyers, of Tarlton, French frier, sink, coffee Ohio. maker, ice maker, dishes, The funeral was held today steam table, tables and chairs. (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the tion. Call BU5-3658, 9 til 5.

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tone case. Has automatic zig- a member of the Katy Friend zagger for decorative sewing Free Will Baptist Church, Mrs. Pay off last 6 payments of \$4.12 McGuire was the daughter of per month, Phone 886-2541. Jim and Rhoda Wallen Hale. It Her husband, John McGuire, preceded her in death in 1954. SALESMAN WANTED-Man or Survivors include a son, J. D. Woman. With automobile. Qual- McGuire, of Lancer, and five ified to earn in excess of \$100 daughters, Mrs. Sally Poe, Mrs. weekly. Send letter with qual- Mabel Poe and Mrs. Mary Grace ifications to P. O. Box 862, Allen, all of West Prestonsburg, 4-6-2t Mrs. Zona Sammons, Lebanon, Ohio, and Mrs. Minerva Gibson,

or half of corn. Located be- ducted Monday at 10 a.m. from tween Maytown and Eastern. the home of Mrs. Sally Poe, the See MRS. MOLLY OWENS, Rev. Henry Crider officiating. Burial in the family cemetery on 4-6-2t Big Branch of Abbott Creek was directed by the Carter & Calli-

Mrs. Laura Click, 92, 4-6-2t Manton Resident, Dies

Mrs. Laura Hicks Click, of 4-6-2t Manton, passed away Friday at the Mountain Manor Convalescent Home here at the age of 92, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES | She had been in failing health for some time.

Mrs. Click was the daughter NEEDED IMMEDIATELY_Two of Dave and Polly Conley Hicks ladies in Floyd and Magoffin and was the widow of John

people, and would like to earn len, Whits Click, Risner, and your own home, drop us a Funeral services were con-card. You must have a pri- ducted Sunday at 10 a.m. from vate telephone line. Write to the Cold Springs Regular Bap-P. O. Box 5402, Lexington, Ky. tist Church at Risner, ministers 1t of that church officiating. Burial was made in the family ceme-FOR SALE - Farm, approx. 75 tery at Manton, the Hall Broth-

4-6-2t-pd Is Victim Wednesday At Harlan Hospital

Diana Joyce Conn, 14 years old, of Martin, died Wednesday RUSTY HARD WATER. Factory at the Harlan Appalachian Reclearance sale. Automatic iron gional hospital following an ex-

3-23-4t She was a daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Castle Robinson, of FOR SALE - Nine-room house Martin, and the late Willie Conn. Survivors, other than her Above high water. At Allen, mother, are three brothers and 4-6-2t-pd four sisters, Jonathan, Gregory, Eddie, Rita, Freda, Sharon and

180 tandem. KENNETH BLEV- Funeral rites will be conducted 4-6-2t kansas Creek Church of Christ, ministers of that church officiating. Burial will be in the Adkins cemetery at Martin under Apply quick-drying T-4-L. Feel the direction of the Hall Broth-

Claimed In 90th Year; Burial Is at Dry Creek

Mrs. Carrie Wireman, 89 years died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, after

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over the previous year.

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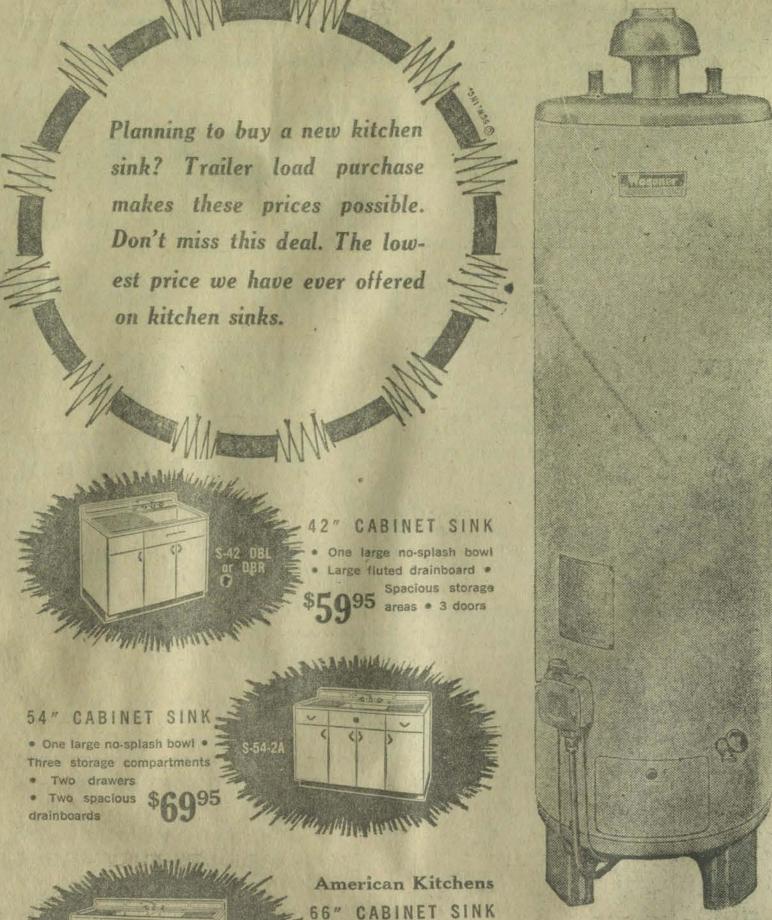
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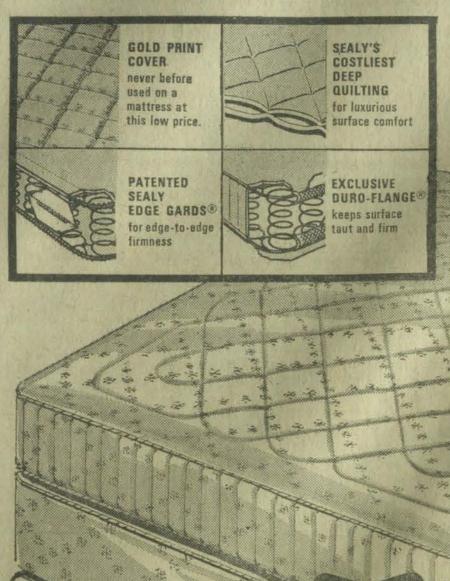
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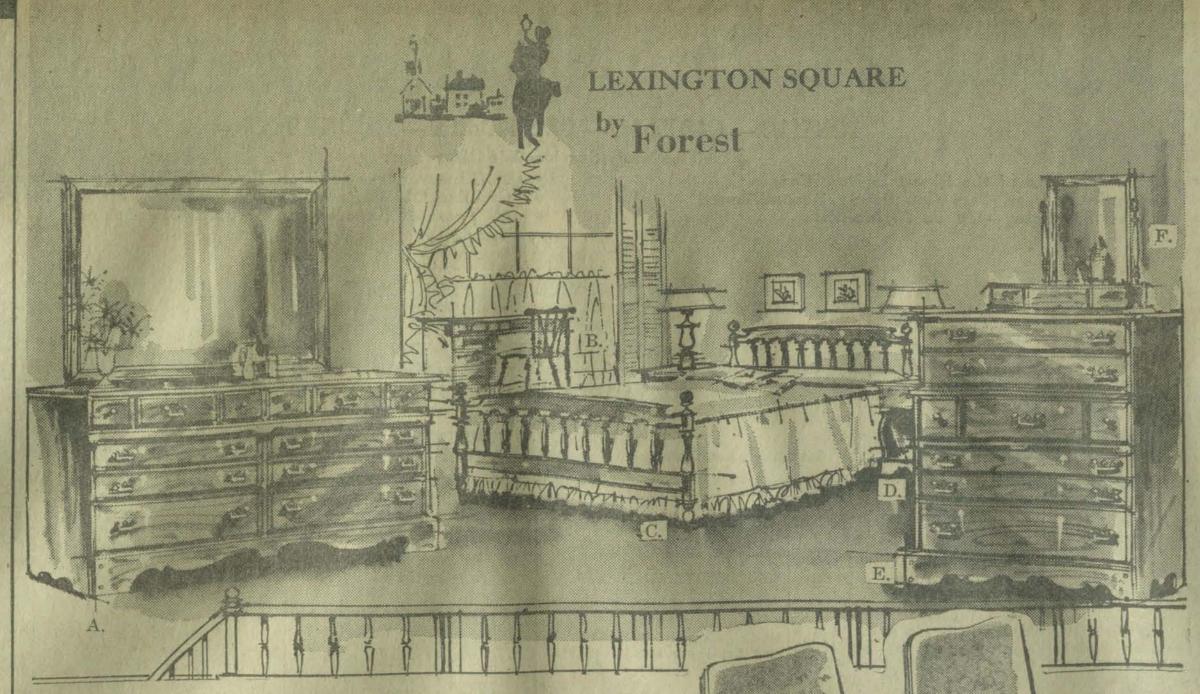
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Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes,

to the State Regional Library Revenue Dist. Director G. C. Tennessee. Hooks said last week.

This represents an increase of 1966 returns, they have until Lexington last Tuesday for ex- by the University of Kentucky. 127,465 new books over the fis- July 15 to amend the returns or amination and observation.

Floyd, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, DIRECTOR IN HOSPITAL Miss Willis pointed out that, in Greenup, Harlan, Johnson, Knott,

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall of Covington 5.000 to 20,000 books to each li- Allen, returned home March Thomas Lee Hankins, college brary in the program, Miss Wil- 22 from Indianapolis, Indiana, director, is undergoing a series lis said. "The number we dis- where Mr. Westfall attended of tests in a Northern Kentucky tribute depends on the size of the Peerless Pump Manu- hospital Officials at the college the county and the number of facturing Company's two days' say that at this time they are unschool. Mr. Westfall is the certain when Mr Hankins will recompany's domestic pump turn to the office sales and serviceman for a large part of Eastern Kentuc- U. K. FOUNDATION

ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb have returned home from a business Are Awarded Grants trip to Lexington.

John Vanderpool, formerly of Eastern Kentucky flood vic- McDowell, is recovering from a munity College, has announced tims will receive a tax break be- recent illness at the home of his that Dr. Doris Berry and Paul Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky cause President Johnson de- sister, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, in Sharma, instructors at the col-Department of Libraries has dis- clared an 18-county area eligible South Shore, Ky. Mr. Vanderpool tributed the one-millionth book for disaster assistance, Internal is now residing in Oak Ridge,

Although the disaster occurred and Mrs. George T. Roberts vis- the country and carry stipends Crisp, Frank Preston and John Librarian, said 149,075 books this March, Hooks said, taxpay- ited Mrs. Cynthia D. Garnett at of \$1200. were distributed last fiscal year ers may deduct their flood losses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim to 104 Bookmobiles and 85 Li- on their 1966 tax returns in Garnett in Paintsville, Saturday.

If they have already filed their to the University Hospital in one of eight such awards given

The counties involved are UK COVINGTON COLLEGE

Albert J. Hauselman, adminis- partment. addition to new books, record- Knox, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, trative assistant to the dean of ings, films, framed paintings, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Perry, the University of Kentucky Community College System, is currently serving as acting director of Northern Community College,

PROMOTES RESEARCH

Mr. and Mrs. Westfall were The University of Kentucky Resurprised at the company's search Foundation's goal is the and called Kentucky was of-land. dinner by the host, Mr. Carl promotion of research upon Nickell, who presented them which Kentucky industrial, busi- eral Union, and a fifteenth star with a large birthday-wedding ness, and agricultural interests was added in her honor to the anniversary cake. March 16 may cooperate with UK to the emerging significance of the was Mr. Westfall's 67th birth- end that the state's economic reday and the couple's 44th wed- sources may be increased as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Berry, Mr. Sharma, College Instructors,

Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of Prestonsburg Comlege, have been awarded summer grants by the University of Kentucky. These grants are for Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shivel study and research anywhere in

Dr. Berry was awarded a summer faculty fellowship for Mrs. Jesse Craft was admitted teaching improvement. This was tucky Dr. Berry has her EdD. degree Isaac Stratton and Mrs. Catherfrom Indiana University and is ine Stratton, of Banner. a senior instructor in the Busi- Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pepoon ness and Office Education De- and children, Jeff, Dale, Laura

Mr. Sharma, a botany instruc- in Beckley, W. Va., Monday. University of Missouri in Au- rian, Michigan.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, on the first day of ficially admitted into the Fed-States; and

WHEREAS, in a community of free men dedicated to the principles adopted in Independence Hall at Philadelphia only five years before, Kentucky took her Mrs. Ben Hall. rightful place in a brave new world, avowed to honor with dignity and to defend throughout all time, if necessary with life and limb, those selfsame safeguards to freedom; and,

WHEREAS, it is deemed fitting and necessary, after man's fashion, that he take pause and reflect on his accomplishments of the past to the end that his faith in the future be reaffirmed.

NOW, THEREFORE, in commemoration of this auspicious date in our history, I, Edward T. Breathitt, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do proclaim the year 1967 as THE 175th ANNIVERSARY

YEAR OF KENTUCKY and do charge The Kentucky Historical Society to devise and the year appropriate programs memorializing this historic occasion; and I do further call upon all Kentuckians everywhere to join with us in these public demonstrations of our thanksgiving for an appreciation of the greatness that is our com-

Done at Frankfort, Ky., this 30th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-six, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred

> EDWARD T. BREATHITT Governor The Commonwealth of Kentucky

IN MEMORY In loving memory of my dear husband Charlie O. Stancil, who passed away Dec. 3, 1966:

I NEED THE QUIET I needed the quiet, so He drew Into the shadows where we

could confide, Away from the bustle where all the day long I hurried when active and strong.

I needed the quiet, tho at first I rebelled, But gently, so gently, my cross He upheld,

And whispered so sweetly of

spiritual things: Tho weakened in body, my spirit took wings To heights never dreamed of

He loved me so greatly, He drew me away. I needed the quiet. No prison my bed.

when active and gay.

But a beautiful valley of blessings instead-A place to grow richer, in Jesus to hide.

I needed the quiet, so He drew me aside. MRS. VERNA R. STANCIL

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burchett were shopping in Ashland, Sat- At Residence Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaughn and children, Larry and Phillip Anthony, of Lexington, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Ray Crisp, Thursa, Margaret Raye, Tim and Nancy Jo David Preston were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ervin Owens was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs.

and Seth, were visiting relatives

versity of Missouri. He will re- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mulkey and

Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds, attended a lumbermen's meeting neral Home. in Tennessee over the week-end. Mrs. Jimmy Conn was the Edward I. Copley, 57, Saturday night guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Rey. Former Floyd Countian, nolds, of Beaver, Kentucky.

from the Prestonsburg General parking lot at Dayton. patient for the past three weeks George and Leona Copley. He is improved.

Mrs. Gilvia Spurlin spent sev- Funeral services were held in John W. Harris, Jr., Lancer, chairman, Ashland Community eral days in Lexington last week Dayton with burial at Circle- has been ill this week at Moun- College, University of Kentucky, on business.

Mrs. Susanne McGuire, Passes Away Saturday

Mrs. Susanne Hale Nelson Mc-Guire, 86 years old, was found ACKNOWLEDGES HELP dead in bed at her residence here, Saturday morning. She had apparently been in good health the previous day and death was unexpected.

Mrs. McGuire was a native of Orchard, Ky., the daughter of Jim and Sally Wireman Hale. She was twice married-first to Milt Nelson, and upon his death, Howard Moore, of Adams, Ken- to Henry McGuire, who also preceded her in death.

> Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred R. Mann, of Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Hardy Kelly, Ottway, Ohio, Mrs. Walter R Mann, of Prestonsburg, and a brother, Billy Hale, of Ashland

Funeral services were held tor, will use his award to pursue Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a research project at the Uni- had as guests Easter week-end at the Community Methodist class its own restroom and han, of Belleville, Mich., and Church, the Revs. Alton Brown fountain, plus adequate Mrs. Bea Billips, Rolling Hills, ceive his Ph.D. degree from the children, and John Day, of Adial was made in the family ceme- and closet, for storage, and ter, 13 grandchildren and 16 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Akers, tery at West Prestonsburg un- protection against floods. Sin- great-grandchildren. der the direction of Floyd Fu- cere appreciation is extended Funeral rites were conducted

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Howard Dies of Fall Injuries

June, 1792, a new state hence- Mrs. William Hughes, and Mr. merly of Wayland and Martin, University of Kentucky Pres- The Ashland Community Colforth and forever to be known and Mrs. Lowell Hughes, in Ash- died Feb. 27 in Good Samaritan tonsburg Community College will lege Arts Festival, April 5 hospital, Dayton, Ohio, of injur- extend their semester calendar through April 9, will feature Marcum Reynolds has returned ies received in a fall on an icy this year until May 12, a week "Appalachian Artists 67."

> ing sisters and brother: Mrs. B. pelled to close for sveral days. shown in the Ashland exhibit. Mrs. Charlene Parks and J. Haussman, Dayton, Ohio, The UK campus at Lexington Limited to paintings and drawchildren, Mag and Ben, of Lex- Mrs. Walter Stern, River Vale, and the eight other community ings, artists are requested to ington, spent last week here, N. J., Mrs. Francis Harmon, colleges will close officially on send entry forms to the Ashland guests of her parents, Mr. and Benton, Ill., Mrs. Paul Ables, Saturday, May 6, oberving final campus by Saturday, April 1. In-

> > Middletown, Ohio. ville, Ohio.

> > > Home of Famous Levi "Sta-Prest"

TO THE EDITOR

Educables extends thanks to March 28 at the Belleville, Mich. the Missionary Society of the home of a daughter, Mrs. Min-Allen Baptist Church for pro- nie McClanahan. viding Easter eggs, to Juanita | A native of West Virginia, she Sharon Reed, of the Martin daughter of Roland and Josie hunt, and to the entire troop Michigan, where she resided for for supplying Easter baskets the last 17 years with her daughand other services, directed by ters, Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. Mrs. George Barnette; to little Helen Prater, she resided in this Miss Laura Brackett for a county, Her husband, John B. gorgeous dollhouse with furnishings that will simplify teaching special class girls the fundamentals of housekeeping.

all who helped to give the of Wayne, Mich., Mrs. McClanato the many individuals who last Friday from the Roberts contributed in so many ways Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville, to the success of open house by the Rev. Allen B. Rice, and on Saturday, April 2.

UK-PRESTONSBURG spent the week-end with Mr. and Edward I. Copley, 57, for ATTENDS EXTRA WEEK

longer than other UK colleges. All artists living or working in hospital where he has been a He was the son of the late Officials at the college said the region of the Appalachian that because of recent flooding Mountains are eligible to submit Stars and Stripes of the United after suffering a heart attack. He is survived by the follow- in the area, the school was com- up to three works not previously

Dayton, Ohio, and Floyd Copley, examinations the week of May 1. terested persons should contact

tain Manor Rest Home. Ashland 41101.

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Mrs. Clark, Mother Of Superintendent, Dies in Michigan

Mrs. Campbell Clark, 79. mother of County Superintendent The Martin Special Class for Charles F. Clark, died suddenly

Ousley, Mary Newsome, and was born June 1, 1887, the Girl Scouts, for conducting the Hale Chadwick. Before going to

Clark, died here in 1927. Surviving are three sons and Clark, Wayne, Mich., Charles F. Clark, of Garrett, Marvin Clark, Deepest gratitude goes to Fayettesville, Ark., Mrs. Prater,

burial was made in Hillside

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CIRCLE I MEETS

Circle I of the First Metho- GUILD MEETS dist Church met recently at The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Educational building, the the First Methodist Church met chairman, Mrs. Thomas Le- March 28, at the home of Mrs. master, presiding. The pro- George P. Archer on Arnold gram, on Part 2 of The Living avenue. The president, Mrs. Jane Bible, was given by Mrs. Wallace presided. Mrs. Shirley Lloyd Brown. Hostesses were Hughes, the program chairman, Mrs. Fred Cottrell and Mrs. introduced Mrs. David Cobb, a Ray Stephens, who served re- missionary to the Congo, who freshments to the following gave a most interesting talk on D.A.R. ANNUAL CONFERENCE SUNDAY GUESTS members: Mesdames Ray their experiences as mission- Representing the John Gra- Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burton, Bradbury, James Roy Ramey, aries there. Mrs. Cobb, a sister ham Chapter of the Daughters Grayson, were guests of Mr. and RETURNS TO TENNESSEE Robert Burchett, Thomas Le- of Mrs. Adrian Roberts, is visit- of the American Revolution at Mrs. Jim Gunnell last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brickley

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a fall which broke her arm. | L. Hopson.

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master, Print L. Ball, Calvin ing at the Methodist parsonage the 71st annual conference at the Emma. In the afternoon they and daughter Carla returned to Herrick, Lloyd Brown, John this week with her family. Re-Phoenix hotel in Lexington, called on Mrs. Thurman Marrs their home at Kingsport, Tenn., freshments were served to Mrs. March 28-31, were Mrs. Tom at Golden Years Rest Home at Sunday, having spent several Cobb and Mesdames Luther H. James, regent, Mrs. Arnold Lackey. Mrs. Jenny Staten, Pike- days here with his parents, Mr. Shivel, Tom Fields, Catherine Compton, first vice-regent, Mrs. ville, accompanied them. Wiechers, Fanny Runnells, May Sally Ligon Clark, treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Zemo was ad- K. Roberts, Jane Wallace, Edna Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, pub- WEEK-END GUESTS mitted to the Prestonsburg Gen- Carol Greenwade, Vera Ford, licity chairman, and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and eral hospital last week with a Olna Hamilton, Margaret Archer, P. Stephens, chairman of genea- daughters, Donna Ann and Mar- BACK IN SCHOOL broken arm. She is improved this Marjorie Francis, Lucille Rob- logical records. The meeting of tha Noel, Lexington, spent the Miss Lou Goble, who under-Tuesday evening preceding the Mrs. Gladys P. White on Third burg General hospital for sev- Lexington, formerly of Prestons-Mrs. Nannie Hughes has re- Winfield Marshall, of Ashland, Sowards was elected a member day evening. turned to her home from the and Townsel Marshall, of Mid- of the Board of Directors. State Prestonsburg General hospital, dietown, Ohio, were here re- Regents honoring the conference VISITS PARENTS where she was treated following cently visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. with their presence were Mrs. William R. Gun- D.A.C. ELECT OFFICERS Richard P. Geron, Alabama, nell and children, Gallopolis, The Kentucky Society of the byville, Kentucky. M. Richard H. Thompson, Illi-Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The Wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The Wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The Wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The Wedding took place De-Land, Mrs. Elizabeth Staffords, Daughters of the American Col-The Wedding took pla

> Principal speakers at various meetings were: Mrs. Walter S. Worthington, state chairman of National defense': Mrs. Gressette, who explained Tamassee School, the second oldest of D.A.R. schools has grown from a one room school in 1914 to a boarding school of 250 students; Mrs. can Smith School, which is located 35 miles from Huntsville, can Revolution.

E. L. Hopsoon.

attend the services.

ters of the American Revolution.

Chapters in the state have con- MOUNTAIN MANOR tributed more than \$2,233.40 to ADMISSIONS Hindman Settlement School, Our John Marshall Chapter, Louisville, contributed \$600.60 worth Baker, Hazard; Louisa Ison, Louisville, in June of books to the library at Hind- Martin; Mrs. Cora Smith, Presman. Other chapters have con- tonsburg. Mrs. Addie Arnett and VISITS HERE tributed clothing for the store Mrs. Cynthia Stephens are on Mrs. Ethel C. Powers, Hindthere, and made many other leave of absence. contributions. Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark contributed \$50.00 in mem- HOLD REVIVAL ory of her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, to Duncan Tavern Trust is holding a revival this week at having gone to Lexington to ge Fund, though John Graham the Garrett Baptist Church each his mother, Mrs. Mallie Sturgil Chapter. The Good Citizen award evening at 7:30 p.m. James at Good Samaritan hospital was presented to Miss Leslie Muncy will be ordained as dea- where she had had treatment for Rentz, a senior at Henry Clay con Saturday night at the church. a broken arm. She is improved. high school, Lexington. This Rev. Deacon Terry, Wheelwright, award was presented by Mrs. will lead the singing on Saturday POOL JOBS AVAILABLE J. W. Colvin, D.A.R. State Good evening. The public is invited to Summer jobs as life guards Citizenship chairman.

Mrs. Nora McGee was recognized as the outstanding D.A.R. SPENDS EASTER HERE member of the year. Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn and college students, the City K. Erdman was elected presi- Hatcher and daughters, Elisa Park Commission said this week. tion. The chairman of conserva- Fankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. write, listing qualifications, to tion of natural resources an- JJarrell, Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins, Presnounced that requests had been Bill Bailey and daughter, Mr. tonsburg. sent to our state senators and and Mrs. J. Lee Hall and Elaine to be saved from destruction. falls in the world that have moon bows. Many chapters have been responsible for cleaning out streams and clearing ugly roadsides, and 18,298 pines and 21,-000 bulbs have been planted for

conservation and beautification. The Kentucky Society will receive the Advertising Award at Washington, D. C., for the greatest amount of advertising in

A gift of a handmade coveriet made in 1819 was presented to Duncan Tavern. Many other valuable gifts were made by members, including the decoration of the banquet hall by Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Lexington, Mrs. James gave an interesting report on American Heritage, and the display given at May Lodge last Thanksgiving, Mrs. James is state chairman of American Heritage. At the memorial service on Wednesday, 85 white carnations were placed for deceased members last year. Mrs. Sowards placed the flower for Mrs. Sallie Branham Walker. Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Walker was a great-granddaughter of John Graham, for whom the D.A.R. chapter here was named. He was a private in the American Revolutionary War

CLARK P.-T.A. MEETS

The Clark elementary P.-T.A. had its regular monthly meeting, March 23. Officers elected for the next year are:

President, Mrs. Marie Fitzpatrick: vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Ousley; secretary, Mrs. Betty Chaffins: treasurer, Miss Nola Allen. Plans were made for a dance to be held in the gym on April 15 and a talent show is to be staged, sometime in May. Mrs. Elsie Dotson won the room count.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards was

honored on her birthday, April 2, with a dinner at Penny's Drive-In, by Mrs. Rebecca Dingus. Her mother, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, was a guest also. In the afternoon, many friends called to greet her, bringing her gifts. A decorated cake, a gift of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, was served with ice cream and coffee.

and Mrs. Glenn Brickley, His mother is slowly improving from recent surgery on her arm.

the state officers club banquet week-end here with her mother, went treatment at the Prestons- Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Meade,

nois, Mrs. Abner M. Cornwell, and Mrs. John Gunnell, near onists met March 28 at the Phoe-North Carolina, and Mrs. William Emma last week-end. Mrs. Jenny nix hotel in Lexington. The re-Church, Jellico, Tennessee. Both of the home of Ms. Earl A N. Gressette, South Carolina. Staten, Pikeville, accompanied tiring president, Mrs. Is a a c are attending Eastern Kentucky Stumbo. Mrs. Virgil D. Lawrence, of Cyn- them home. They are leaving Hardeman, Louisville, presided State University in Richmond. thiana, won the honors as out- this week for a week's vacation at the business session and constanding junior member of the in Florida. tributions were made to "The VISITS MOTHER School of the Ozarks," D. A. C. Miss Octavia Cline Trivette IN MIAMI, FLA. approved school. Delegates to Pikeville, visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter attend the National D.A.C. con- Mrs. Thelma Cline Trivette at and Mrs. Stanley Roberts re- vention in Washington, D. C., in Mountain Manor last Friday and turned last Wednesday from a April were Mrs. Wendell H. Nich- Saturday. Mrs. Trivette is showthree days' stay in Miami, Fla. ols, Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mrs. ing some improvement. Mr. Carter, who suffered a heart King Swope and Mrs. Isaac attack recently, went to Florida Hardeman. The election and in- DINNER FOR REV. SLONE to recuperate. The cold weather stallation of the new officers Rev. Ruh Slone, pastor of the there changed his plans; they were: President, Mrs. Wendall Garrett Baptist Church, was Geron, who spoke on Kate Dun- returned home in three days. H. Nichols, Bowling Green; first honored with a buffet birthday vice-president, Mrs. Isaac Harde- dinner at the church on Sunday man, Louisville; second vice- at 2 p.m. by members of his Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Lexington, president, Mrs. Dewey Daniel, congregation and was gifted and daughter, Mrs. S. A. Law- Hazard; registrar, Mrs. Hugh with a map of the Holy Land. rence, of Sumpter, S. C., and McCullough, Louisville; treas- Visiting ministers who shared ihs children, Carol and Thomas, were urer; Mrs. J. Hardin Davis, re- birthday with him were: Rev here last week-end visiting Mrs. cording secretary; Mrs. Collins, W. E. Davis, Mousie, Rev. Gar-Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelbyville; corresponding sec- land Wilkerson, Prestonsburg, retary, Mrs. C. B. Owen, Bowl- Rev. Lawrence Baldridge, Piping Green; Chaplain, Mrs. Hock- papasses; and his four months' insmith, Frankfort; historian, old grandson, Michael Slone, of Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark, Prestons- Morehead. Registrants last week at Moun- burg; librarian, Mrs. Ida Gray, own approved D.A.R. school. tain Manor Convalescent Home Louisville. The June meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Barney will be at Old Stone Inn near

family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rev. W. E. Davis, of Mousie, Sturgill accompanied her home

and pool attendants at the Archer Park swimming pool are still available for high school dent of Children of the Revolu- Lee and Elizabeth Lynn, of Students interested should Meade-Bridge

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conference. Mrs. Everett H. street. They returned home Sun- eral days recently, resumed burg, announce the marriage of classes at high school here this their daughter, Donna Ann Meade, to William Joseph SATURDAY VISITORS Bridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Bridge, of Shel-

MRS. GIBSON HOME Her condition is improved.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Condition of Mrs. Erma Goble, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs and who was taken to the McDowell children spent Easter with Lt. Regional hospital last Friday, Cdr. D. A. Verich and son, Pete, critically ill, shows improve in San Diego, Calif. The meetment. Her children, Miss Louise ing was their first with Mr. Goble and Daniel L. Goble, of Verich, brother of Mrs. Combs. Falls Church, Va., and Charles since his return from duty and Goble, of West Liberty, were 60 air missions over Vietnam called here because of her ill- during which he figured in two ness but have returned home. narrow escapes-one, when his Her brother, Price Huff, of Gray- F-34 navy jet was shot down in son, also returned home, Mon. the Bay of Tonkin and again,

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Don Colvin underwent major surgery last Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Mrs. George Branham, Paintsville, Mrs. Alma Layne, Ash-

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise reurned Tuesday from a plane trip of several days to visit relatives in North Carolina and vacation at Daytona Beach and Silver Springs, Florida.

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VISIT HERE Mrs. Jack Gibson returned Mrs. Alan Hopkins and daughhome this week from Good Sa- ter, Miss Bostain Hopkins, Carmaritan hospital. Lexington, liste, are spending the week here where she underwent surgery. with her daughtr, Mrs. Fred Francis and family

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

when the USS Oriskany was enveloped by magnesium flare explosions. He will report for a second tour of duty in May.

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body in the county for the COINCIDENCE time they are in session. "On Fellow met me on the street what you do law enforcement this week, grasped my hand and in this county heavily de- asserted, "I can just feel that hand achin' for a plow-handle." pends," he commented.

He warned grand jurors I assured him that that ache against discussing their work had afflicted me but that it deafter they leave the jury room, parted, shortly after Christmas. Although he recommended (I didn't say which Christmas.) Judge Conley suggested that strange is the coincidence of a jurors "go slow" in making with another who quoted someindictments when the case body else as saying, "There's against the accused is doubtful. He explained this position there's no cure for it." by pointing out that, once an indictment is made, it stands against a defendant in the minds of many, even though en to every four men. But by the person indicted is later that time who cares? acquitted by a trial jury.

The Rev. Harve Johnson, of There's always something to Melvin, was named foreman be thankful for. Termites swarmof the grand jury. The petit ed this week, all around me, jury will begin work today and I don't have a peg-leg. (Thursday). Homecoming at Lees

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our Set This Week-End appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in Lees Junior College, Jackson, the area, Judge Conley expressed any way expressed their sym- Ky., will hold its annual Homepathy upon the passing of our coming festivities this week-end, been so ably represented, he would like to thank the Regular there will be a parade Friday Baptist ministers and a special at 2 p.m. featuring Homecoming thanks to the Hall Brothers Fu- queen candidates, bands froom neral Home for its kind and ef- surrounding counties, and floats ficient service.

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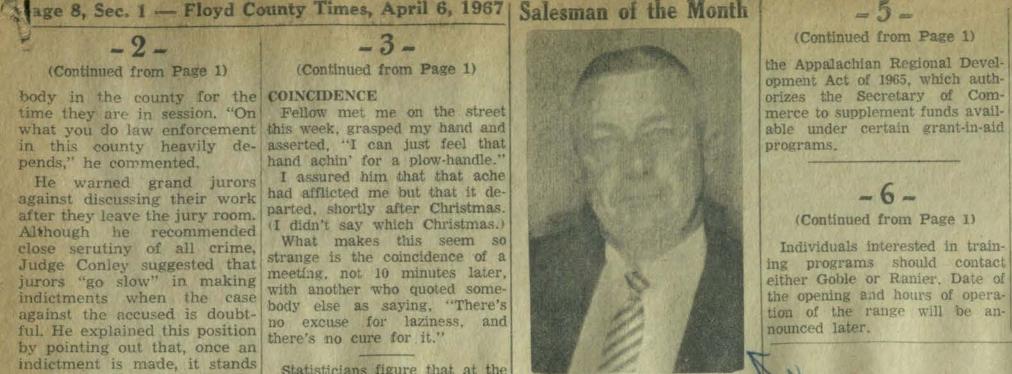
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ship for the month of March.

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Tackett and Francis Dale Burke the defendants had two of the most able criminal attorneys in the opinion that if May had not mum penalty instead of the life prison term given him by the

trial jury. "The petitioner," concluded Judge Conley, "had at his dis-Saturday afternoon, April 8th, posal all of the resources necesa reception will be held from 1-3 sary for an appeal, which was p.m. in the Martha Davis Lounge never requested. Therefore, the located in Jackson Hall. The Court is of the opinion that pe-Homecoming festivities will be titioner had his day in court and concluded with a formal dance that said petition should be, and from 8-12 p.m. Saturday even- is, refused."

ing in the Van Meter gym to the music of the Esquires' band. It High-Flying Aircraft is during this time that the At Super-Sonic Speed

chased from me. See me at of Kentucky was established in training flights by Strategic Air 1912, Dr. Alexander St. Clair Mc- Command SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft began April 1 over states in the Ohio Valley, passing over Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

Due to the high altitude of these flights, most residents along the various routes will be unaware of the aircraft's presence. But noise of sonic booms may be heard as the SR-71 descends to about 30,000 feet, decreasing speed for aerial refueling by subsonic KC-135 jet tankers. Such training air refuelings are a routine and vital part of nearly all SAC missions to assure that bomber and reconnaissance aircraft have global

The SR-71 will use a specified air refueling route over which to practice numerous air refueling hookups.

Residents in the following areas may experience disturbing but harmless noise or sonic

From Potosi, Mo., the flight path extends easterly passing over Bloomsdale, Mo., and north of DuQuoin and Benton, Ill. The route goes just north of Evansville, Ind., over Jasper, Ind., and just to the north of Louisville, Kentucky.

The air refueling flight path terminates at Corinth, Kentucky. The SR-71 operates at altitudes above 80,000 feet at speeds up to Mach 3, which is approximately 2,000 miles per hour. This extreme altitude accounts for the relative weakness of sonic booms along the majority of the route over which the aircraft will fly

Disabled Veteran Slain, Man Beaten Near Paintsville

A disabled World War H veteran was killed and another man beaten, apparently during an argument last Wednesday at Thelma, Johnson county.

Held on an open charge was Russell Duty, Jr., 19, of Meally. Police said Frank Caudill, 45, died shortly after he was found Wednesday in a locked shed at the rear of his home at Thelma. He had been beaten about the head.

Inside the house, Willis Patrick, 42, was lying unconscious on the floor. He was hospitalized for treatment of face wounds. Police also found a hammer and a broken bottle in the

kitchen. They said more than a case of whisky was taken from Patrick's auto, parked in front of the

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Individuals interested in train-

orizes the Secretary of Com- Herron and Denver Osborn have ard, attys. merce to supplement funds avail- been appointed lay leaders of MARRIAGE LICENSES able under certain grant-in-aid the Wheelwright Methodist Church, pending final action by the Rev. Adolf Bergman, pastor.

The Rev. Bergman will speak on "Obstacles" Sunday at 11 a.m., and the junior choir will present a special selection, "The Banner of the Cross," under the University of Kentucky Med- land. direction of Mrs. Bergman.

the opening and hours of opera- STATE FORESTS tion of the range will be an- Forest area in Kentucky totals Science Unit, and 121,358 square 11.9 million, acres.

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Petty Thompson vs. Odis Jar-Wheelwright, Ky. - James D. rell; Howard, Francis & How- Alpha Chi Delta and Eta Psi

Salversville.

157 square feet in the Medical societies. feet in the Dental Science Unit.

PCC Honorary Societies To Sponsor Dance

Sigma, sophomore men's and women's honorary societies, are James K. Terry, 22, and Rosa sponsoring a dance at Prestons-Lee Cavins, 19, both of Dayton, burg Community College, Satur-Ohio. Ben Woods, 68, Bonanza, day, April 8. The dance, which FRI., SAT., SUN., April 7-8-9and Mertie Howard Hall, 67, will be held in the Commons Double Feature-Room, will be from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight. Music will be fur-The gross square footage of nished by That Bunch from Ash-

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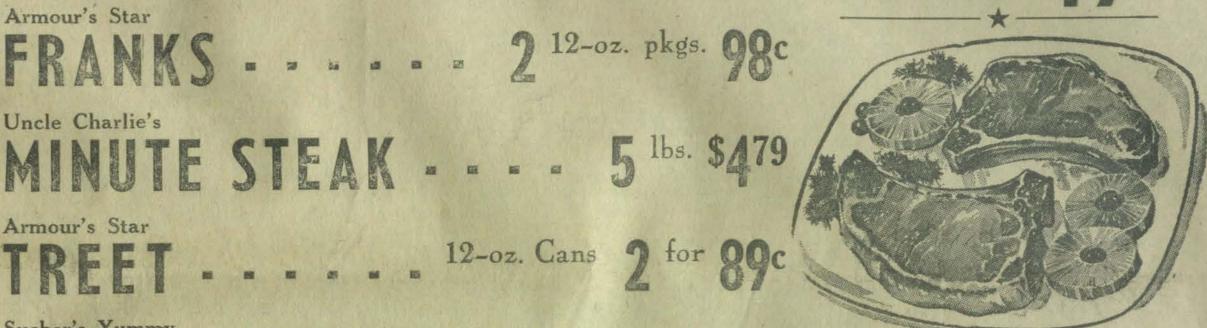
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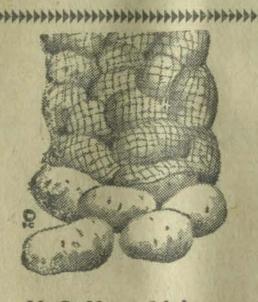
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The War on Poverty in Ken- | William Greider, writing in some planning, they build one Couch, Barbara Gullett, Marie tucky apparently will not be The Courier-Journal, gives the decent hospital instead of trying Rainey, Marie Jenkins, Della waged, from here on out, on a background story and what may to build four lousy hospitals." county-by-county basis but on develop:

is divided into districts composed warning county governments to velopment, road building, to Betty F. Childers; Frances Pitts get busy forming their own mul- name a few-do not respect the and Ann Garrett. The regular Some view the move to disticounty confederations — or sanctity of a city or county boun- club business was discussed and tricts as one through which the else face invasion by a swarm dary. The federal government is then Linda Couch and Barbara federal government will set up of federally-endowed "area saying, in effect, that it doesn't Gullett presented the program its own system of governmental boards" and "district commis- want to finance piecemeal solu- based on "Where and How to units to promote public pro- sions," which eventually could tions. grams and improvements. These eclipse local government.

foresee that individual counties F. Hillenbrand, executive direcprived of any chance of winning of Counties, "is not the pride of approval of projects which local local officials. The gut issue is officials know, better than any who controls local govern-

action on any given project "We're not telling the counwould necessarily have to de- ties they have to do anything,' pend upon the interest of the said Cornett. "We're just warn-

In simplified terms, here is On the other hand, federal what's coming:

thinking is that some organiza- At least five major federal-The proposed map dividing velopment" legislation which

once they understand what is at particularly where there are a large number of small and weak Eventually, Cornett hopes each counties, were pushing "area county and city officials, but still fore the federal legislation. Kenbroad enough to represent other tucky now wants to formalize its effort more, and it has produced This group would serve as a a tentative map proposing 15

funnel for state and federal-aid major economic-development disprograms with some sort of veto tricts and 31 subdistricts. Uutipower over the applications. It mately, district organizations might even operate some of the would be formed and these would areawide programs. Frankfort become conduits for federal aid and Washington would put up the into these areas.

money to hire technical staff, -In a different context, this tended the fine Floyd County the kind of professional plan- push toward cooperative ventures Schools and graduated from ning and grantsmanship which has also touched school districts Maytown High School, I borrow- few of these local governments and urban governments. With But that is off in the future. Kentucky school districts have at MOREHEAD STATE UNI- Cornett thinks agreement on the formed joint agencies to perform VERSITY. I studied economics. map would first help Kentucky functions that none could afford

1,000,000 people, in the 44 countit's called, might start with one Multi-county organizations — if aid program such as the Eco- they meet the various criteria nomic Development Act, which set up by the federal agency in-GIVE NELSON R. ALLEN provides sewer-and-water grants volved-can now get money from to stimulate industrial develop- Washington to buy park land or ment. As the board gains experi- lay sewer lines or build new ence, it could take on responsi- housing or open community RAILROAD COMMISSIONER bility for other aid programs health centers or do a dozen other with the distant goal of serving er things that need to be done in

> going through some sort of regional organization.

> house is going to seem like small

John Whisman, the state's representative on the Appalachian Regional Commission, said, "It's a question of reaching an appropriate scale for attacking the problem - involving enough taxpayers, enough labor pool, enough geography to do the job right. It's like a school system: if you only have so many children, you can only have a one-

Hillenbrand, whose organization speaks for county government in Washington, sees the multi-county approach as logical

"Suppose," he said, "you have and none has a hospital. With

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are those who, from this angle, "The gut issue," said Bernard reasonable. But the argument handicraft lesson. Refreshments begins when the federal agencies were served. The next meeting and their officials will be de- tor of the National Association and the local officials begin to will be April 21, at the Wheel-(See Story No. 1, Page 7) | wright Community Church.

WHEELWRIGHT

HOMEMAKERS MEET

meeting with the following persons present: Mesdames Sylvia Johnson, Lulu Wallen, Linda Hall, Mattie Hall, Claudine Too many problems - water Davis, Verna Stancil, Mae multi-county fronts as the state At the state level, officials are pollution, poverty, industrial de- Thomas, Betty Fuller, and Miss Hang Pictures" After the pro-Everyone seems to buy that as gram, work was begun on the

SELLS REGISTERED BULLS | Floyd County Times, April 6, 1967 - Sec. 2, Page 1 W. R. Johnson, of Dry Creek, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus Bull to Glen The Wheelwright Homemakers Burchett, of Emma, and two met at the Wheelwright Com- Aberdeen-Angus bulls to munity Church for the March Henry Hale, of Blue River.

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FLOYD COUNTY FISH & GAME CLUB FISHING CONTES

1967

The Following Rules Will Govern:

1. There shall be eight divisions with the prize for each division as listed below: (A) Largemouth Bass-Shakespeare No. 1788 Heavy Duty Wonder-Cast spinning reel.

(B) Smallmouth Bass-Same prize as Largemouth Bass. (C) Walleye Pike-Same prize as Largemouth and Small-(D) Crappie-Shakespeare No. 1797 Heavy Duty Spinning

(E) White Bass-Heddon Spin-Cast Reel. (F) Bluegill-Shakespeare No. 1930 Level Wind Casting

(G) Carp-Same prize as bluegill. (H) Catfish-Pflueger Akron Level-Wind Casting Reel No.

2. Contest is open from January 1 to December 31, 1967, to members of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club.

3. All entries must be on a special form furnished by the club. 4. No entries will be accepted for fish caught outside the boundaries of the Seventh District, as defined by the De-

partment of Fish & Wildlife Resources. 5. All eligible fish except carp and catfish must be caught by casting paraphernalia, or pole and line.

6. The size of fish will be determined by length, not by weight. Black Bass must be at least 15 inches long. White Bass must be at least 12 inches long. Walleye must be at least 10 inches long. Crappie must be at least 10 inches long.

Bluegill must be at least 7 inches long. 7. In case of a tie the first entry received by the club secretary will be adjudged the winner. The winner will be determined at the first meeting in January following close of the contest. All entries must be in the hands of the Club Secretary no later than midnight, December 31, 1967.

8. Entries must be certified by one of the Club Officials or a person at the firm where fishing and hunting licenses

9. Complete entry form and mail to: Ira E. Stephens, Secretary, Floyd County Fish & Game Club, P. O. Box 266, Langley, Kentucky 41645.

Club Officials: John R. Baldridge Dr. C. L. Allen Thomas R. Flanery

Ira E. Stephens

Conservation Officers: Don Meade, Raymond Copley

A. R. Workman Charlie Patton Miles McGarey Oval Howard

body else, are needed; and that ment." district organization in getting ing them what's coming."

tion of the sort is necessary to aid programs now either require get something done for those or promote the use of the multicounties where officials and cit- county approach—the Appalachizens are apathetic toward local ian Regional Development Act, the Economic Development Act, Area Development Director Economic Opportunity Act, the Robert Cornett cites the division Housing and Urban Developof Kentucky into 31 districts. ment Act, and various health Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin legislation. In addition, the U.S. and Martin are tentatively placed Department of Agriculture is pushing "rural community de-

Kentucky into 31 districts is part would formalize the regional apof that effort. Cornett said that proach even more than the othso far he has found "general ers. acceptance" by county officials, _s o me state governments, district will be served by a sin- development councils" and other gle board, including the local multi-county organizations be-

(Pol. Adv.) as the single coordinator in that so many rural areas. Some aid programs offer bonus money for those counties and towns that do work together. Some programs threaten penalties for those who don't. If the trend persists, it may some day be impossible, at least in the rural areas, for a single county or town to ask Washington for money on its own, without first

The potential significance of this is reflected in President Johnsoon's recent prediction that federal aid to state and local governments will probably quadruple in the next five years. Alongside vast federal grants, the budget at the county court-

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and necessary. four counties who come together



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tington, Monday.

Hampton and daughter, Steph-

were shopping in Pikeville, Mon-

in Lexington, Sunday, visiting.

Miss Janice Gilliam, of Flat-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lee Far-

end with Mrs. Chapman's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley

Woods. They visited other friends

Mrs. John Snodgrass spent

Wednesday through Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels in

Banner, had as guests Sunday,

in Emma.

Louisville.



woods, spent last week here, SP/4 Clarence Hughes, Jr., son of Mrs. Nona Hughes and the guest of her sister and brotherlate Clarence Hughes, of Garrett, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth was wounded in action on Jan. nam. He had been in Vietnam had as guests over the week-end. 31, in the jungles of South Vietabout eight months, and was Mr. and Mrs. Garland Howard serving with Company C, 2nd and children, of Owensboro, Mr. Bn., 18th Infantry. SP/4 Hughes and Mrs. William Hughes and is now recuperating in the United daughter, Laura Lynn, Mr. and Floyd residents, was recently heavily damaged counties in States Army hospital in Camp Zama, Japan.

Hughes graduated from Gar- with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frarett high school in 1964. He en- zier and Mr. and Mrs. Russell tered the army January 5, 1966. Mont Frazier. They reside in He received his basic training Ypsilanti, Michigan. at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced Mr. and Mrs. Silas Chapman, basic training in jungle warfare of Willis, Mich., spent the weekat Ft. Polk. Louislana.

Former W'wright Man Federal Aid Director In Ohio School Dist.

cently named federal assist- and children, Warren Don and million while traveling in Kenance director of the Logan Elm Sabrina Kelly, of Michigan City, tucky last year, according to the school district. Circle ville, Ind., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. annual Copeland Report. This is

Branham is in charge of all turned from a two weeks' visit million, \$205 million was for vaprograms funded with funds under Title 1. II and III of the Elementary and Secondary Education act of 1965, Public

of Wheelwright high school Tony Lynn Blackburn, of Mans- and Mrs. Stephens, in Middleand Eastern Kentucky Uni- field, Ohio. versity, has taught in the high Woodrow Crum, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Westfall, seven years. He is a son of Banner. Mr. and Mrs. Hursel Ramey, Miss Debra Parsons was hon- Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Wheelwright.

ored with a party on her ninth of Winchester, were visiting Mr. were played and refreshments ter Sherri, of Raceland. Betty Jean Gray, Frankie Gray, ville, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. LeMaster, Donald Lee Willis, Jo Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier Glenna Kay Marcum, James Donta, Layra Brackett, and Mrs. Ray Crisp. Miss Debra received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. G. L. Gray were hostesses to the Allen Homemakers' Club in the Allen Elementary school. Tues day night, at the regular month ly meeting. The chairman, Mrs

Robert Martin, presided. Devotions were by Mrs. Earl Waugh, reading from First Corinthians, 13, using as her topic

The lesson for the month was 'Hanging Pictures," and was presented by Mrs. James Henry Porter and Mrs. Tom Porter gave the landscape report. The Mrs. James Henry Porter also minutes were read by Mrs. G. L. Gray and approved by the club. Plans were discussed concerning a tour in Lexington, April 18.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Davis served refreshments to Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. David Marcum, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. Leo Watts, Mrs. Earl Waugh, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. James Henry Porter, Mrs. Brenda Wills, Mrs. Frances Pitts, and guest. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. David Marcum will be hostesses for

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnton and children, of Williamson, visited Mrs. George Auxier and Mrs. Patsy Tony here Monday while enroute home, after spending the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Baldridge, of Cliff. Mrs. J. B. Lafferty was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Branham, of Dwale She also visited Mr. and Mrs Ernest Branham and Mrs. Rosie

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade in Richmond, Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Burchett and baby daughter, Betina Renee, of Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burchett over the

Mrs. George Laven and Mrs. Steve Hampton were business Mrs. Clarence Stephens and children, Sandi, Rita, Tony and Mark, visited Mrs. Stephens daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hay- ing a particularly capable and wood, of Warsaw, Ind., former effective effort in assisting the Mrs. Lowell Hughes, of Ashland. chosen "The 24th Evacuation recovering from the flood ef-Hospital Soldier of the fects." zier spent the week-end here Month." Haywood, a 1964 Extensive blocking of school graduate of Warsaw Commun- bus routes by rock and dirt ity high school, is serving with slides occurred during the the Supply and Service flooding. Branch, Motor Pool Section, at Saigon. His address is: Sp./4 Bill H. Haywood, US 55821842 24th Evacuation Hospital, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96491.

Haywood is the nephew of Green Haywood, of Water

TOURIST SPENDING

Goble J. Branham was re- Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Howard Out-of-state tourists spent \$295 Dean Merritt over the week-end. an increase of \$35 million over In his new position Mr. Mrs. Beecher Woods has rethe previous year. Of the \$295 with her daughter in Alexandria, cation and recreation travel, and business travel accounted for Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall and the remaining \$90 million. granddaughter Betty Thacker, of ____

Mr. and Mrs. Starling J. Sam- and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo, and Mr. Branham is a graduate mons, Jr., of Ecorse, Mich., and her son, Clarence G. Stephens, town, Ohio, last week.

school at Mount Sterling, Ohio, Mich., and nephew Tony Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Westfall and has been a high school Blackburn, of Mansfield, Ohio, and daughters, Ruth and Kathy, teacher in the Logan Elm are spending their Easter vaca- were the Sunday dinner guests school district for the past tion with Mrs. Malcolm Crum, of of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy West-

> birthday, Tuesday afternoon, in and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Frithe basement of the Allen Meth-day. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier had Church, by her parents Mr. as week-end guests, Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Parsons. Games Mrs. Gerald Baker and daugh-

were business visitors in Paints-Lisa and Paul, of Elyria, Ohio, week-end. They visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Ivel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D.

Breathitt Commends Bayes for His Work In Assisting Counties

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has commended Highway District Engineer Wendell Bayes, of Pikeville, for his work in helping counties recover from recent floods.

In a letter to Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder, Governor Breathitt said the group he sent to survey damage in the area found that "county officials were all grateful for the promptness and thoroughness in which highway personnel re-

The Governor's letter de-Sp. 4 Bill H. Haywood, son scribed Mr. Bayes as "direct-

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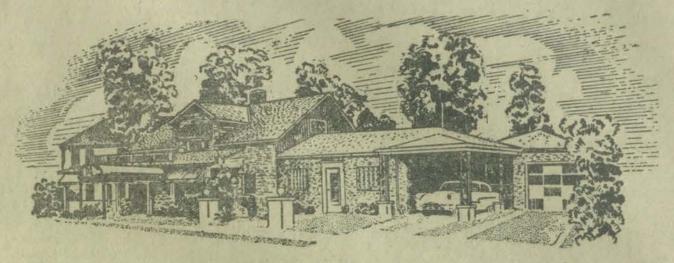
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House, Wilson said, "Think of

Several members of Congress

long against the war, and were

In the House of Representa-

tives, the first woman ever

elected to Congress, Jeanette

Rankin, of Montana, said, "I

want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote for war. I vote

Miss Rankin, a pacifist, served

only two terms in Congress. It

was during her second term, on

Dec. 8, 1941, that she became

the only member of Congress to

Voting in the House concluded

at 3:12 a.m. April 6, Good Fri-

The country was almost total-

ly unprepared. It would be Oc-

tober before American troops

could fire a ceremonial "first

would die in battle. And the

French-built airplanes, trucks,

tanks, cannon, machine guns,

Before the end, there would be

more than two million Americans

overseas. There would be more

than 325 thousand casualties, in-

Later, the United States would

try for 20 years to pretend that

upon itself the problems and re-

problems and responsibilities we

have not since been able to

vote against war with Japan.

among the nearly 1,200 killed- principles that gave her birth

In March, the State Depart what it was they were applaud-

On April 2, 1917, the 65th Con- had withheld their applause.

gress met for the first time. Sen. James K. Vardaman, of

President Wilson went before a Mississippi, and Sen. Robert M.

joint session at 8:30 that even- LaFollette, of Wisconsin, argued

He said the Imperial German among the six senators who

applications receive very little the United States had entered

automobile insurance rate in- ber before the first Americans

Last February, the Department Yanks would use British- and

Woodall, "wait until the Bureau wire, choked by poison gas

Woodall said rate-requests the problems of the world were

tics of their own to justify indi- day that the United States took

the Great War.

automatic rifles.

government, like all autocracies, voted "nay" on the roll call.

MOST RAISES

ARE DENIED

On Insurance Rates

Commissioner Says

Since Last February.

Farnkfort, Ky. - Increases in

iated with the National Bureau

It was 50 years ago this Thurs- with the British and French," was a natural foe of liberty. day, April 6, that the United the Encyclopedia continues. States entered the war "to Stories of German atrocities in made safe for democracy." make the world safe for democ- Belgium inflamed the Americans. He asked Congress to declare The sinking of the Lusitania in war. "The day has come when

It had been coming for a long 1915-when 128 Americans were America is privileged to spend

"The war stirred American helped move the U. S. toward and happiness and the peace feeling tremendously," says war. German saboteurs were ac- which she has treasured. God World Book Encyclopedia, tive. On January 31, 1917, Ger- helping her, she can do no "Strong ties bound the nation to many proclaimed unlimited sub- other." Great Britain, France and Bel- marine warfare, and the United The chamber broke into cheers gium, although some Americans States broke off diplomatic rela- and applause. Later, at the White sympathized with Germany and tions. Austria-Hungary

"Economic factors soon stren- ment released the infamous Zim- ing. My message of today was a gthened the country's sympathy merman Telegram—an intercep- message of death for our young for the Allies. The United States ted message in which Germany men. How strange it seems to had developed a profitable trade proposed that Mexico attack the applaud that." United States.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by ing. the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 21st day of April, 1967, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

*FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-836 The Frazier's Creek (E. McDowell-Hamilton Branch) Road from KY 122 extending easterly, a distance of 1.200 miles. Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

RS GROUP 47 (1967) FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-406 The Spurlock Creek Road from KY 122 extending southeasterly insurance rates make headlines 1.500 miles. Bituminous Surface while rejections of rate-increase day. The vote was 373 to 50, and Class C-1 or I.

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-776 publicity-if any at all. The East McDowell-Hamilton In expressing this opinion, Branch (KY 1929) Road from 1.2 State Insurance Commissioner S. miles east of KY 122 to 1.0 mile Roy Woodall announced that the west of KY 979, a distance of Insurance Department has re-3.100 miles. Bituminous Surface jected 22 of 23 requests for shot" at the Germans; Novem-

FLOYD COUNTY, RS 36-946 creases since February. The Saltlick Road from KY 7 to the Knott County Line, a distance granted a 21.6 percent rate inof 1,500 miles. Bituminous Sur- crease for 144 companies affil-

PAYMENT FOR APRIL AND of Casualty Underwriters (a na-MAY ESTIMATES ON THESE tional rate-making organization) WITH- which write 30 percent of all the BID PROPOSALS FOR DETAILS Rejected were applications cluding 116,516 dead-blown to RELATIVE TO WORK ORDER from independent, non-Bueau bloody fragments in a trench,

and Specimen proposals earns a raise and then ask for for all projects are available un- a similar revision." Referring to try to turn its back on Europe, til 3:00 p.m. EASTERN STAND. these firms as "me-too-filers," ARD TIME on the day preceding the bid opening date at the Di- were turned down because they not those of America. vision of Contract Controls at a did not poduce individual statiscontractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request

Because they are not a matter available to news media, rate increase applications do not make cept secret unless the Insurance ing or approves the request.

vidual rate increases

Woodall said he has made it departmental policy to "call a public hearing on every major rate filing to keep the public in-

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Notice of Public Hearing:

Notice is hereby given by the Prestonsburg Planning Commission of the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., that it will conduct a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, in the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., on April 13, 1967. Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing pertinent evidence concerning the following applications:

1. Application of Carl Wise, for rezoning of property owned by him, located between the building of Kentucky Dept. of Economic Security and Wise Restaurant, on U.S. 23, from R-2 (residential, medium density) to B-2 (general business).

2. Application of Burl Spurlock for rezoning of property owned by him, located on U.S. 23, and application of Inez Hobson, et al. for rezoning of property owned by them, located on U.S. 23, comprising all land located between the Kentucky Restaurant and Lake Drive-In, from R-2 (residential, medium density) to B-2 (general business).

3. Application of Inez Hobson, et al, for rezoning of property owned by them, located on U.S. 23, from the south entrance of Richmond Cemetery to the Smith property, from R-1 (residential, low density) to B-2 (general busi-

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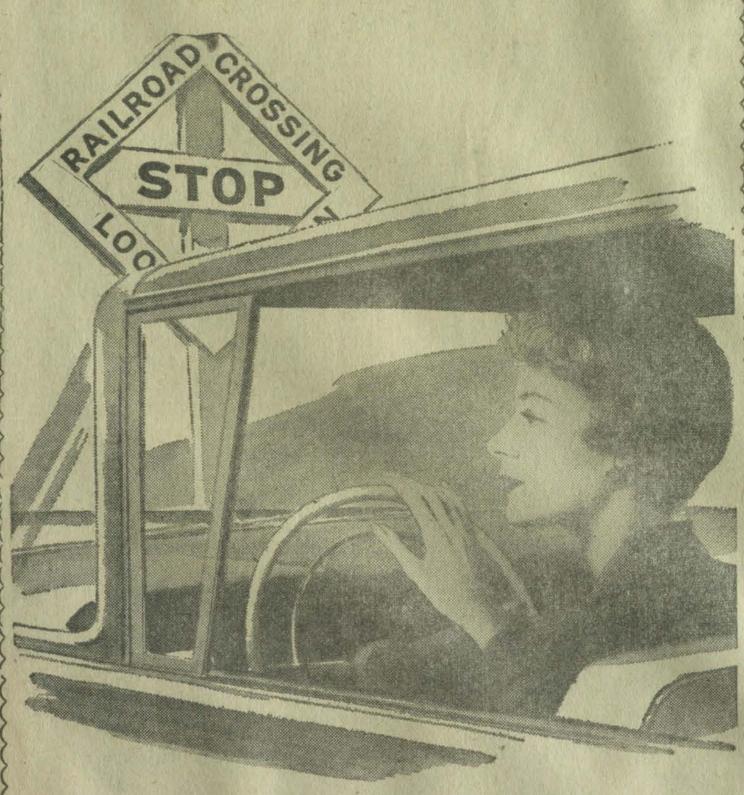


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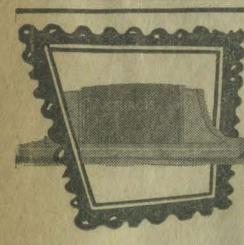
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through life. Be a friend to him. tonsburg, now a senior at Ohio Michael Todd, of Lexington, State, has learned that his 6-2 and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Clark are not-so-secret weapons in his Harold. sport of fencing. He has the reach to score touches over shorter opponents and any opponent must adapt to fencing the rare left-hander. Combining end with their parents, Mr. these assets with his technical knowledge and coordination, Music has acquired a 32-4 sea- of Mare Creek. son record, leading the Ohio

State team with the best record have returned home after for an Ohio State fencer in sev- spending a few days with eral years. He recently finished their children in and around third in the Big Ten tournament | Marion, Ohio. at the University of Wisconsin. Young Music began his fencing career in his freshman year David Boyd who was here for billfold for him was delivered College Department of Music when he found all other physical the Easter holiday did not later.

education courses closed. As a have a very pleasant visit with result of this "accident" he is his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. now looking forward to being one B. P. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. of Ohio State's two representa- Elliott Hicks, of Tram. He tives in the national NCAA fencing tournament in Los Angeles, March 29. This is a three-day meet and each fencer will be asked to fence in approximately A pre-law student, he will receive his B.A. in June. He is cinnati, formerly of Auxier. His be happy to learn that he is be conducted all over the aunt, Mrs. Don Fitch, lives in well now and has returned county to inform prospective

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Boyd for any debt incurred by any had as dinner guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie ous parts of the county Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gradis spoke briefly in behalf of this Boyd and son Randall, Mr. work. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier's 4-6-3t-pd Norman Conn, all of Betsy elementary choir sang songs Layne, and Mr. and Mrs. Archer D. Boyd and son Little Miss Vicki Salyer, of

S 3/C Steve Stapleton who is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, was the week-end guest of Randall G. Boyd and his parents. Steve is the son of Mrs. Kelsie Caldwell of Columbus, Ohio. They were former residents of

Mr. George Ed Clark, II, who is co-owner of the Betsy Layne Food Market was pleasantly surprised by his wife and family on his birthday, March 25th. The only immediate member of the family who could not attend was Mrs. Clark's brother, Earl Lee Layne, who lives in Michigan. However, Mr. Layne did talk to all the family by phone. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, Sr. Those attending and sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, Mr. and Mrs. George Ed Clark, Sr.,

Nelson, George Ed Clark, III. a short time ago.

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as guests over the Easter holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson and daughter Cheryl, of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. and his teacher, if he is to get | Bill Music, formerly of Pres- Michael Akers and son

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Layne of Marion, Ohio, have returned home after spending the weekand Mrs. George Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Layne,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Boyd

came down with flu the second day he was here, then discussions of ways to prevent lished by motor vehicle, and that fell and broke his collar bone. subnormalcy associated with 82 percent of all commuting On the day he was to leave for home in Ypsilanti, Mich., rays during early pregnancy, automobile. he fell ill with bronchial pneu- premature babies and PKU. monia and spent a week in the hospital. His friends will that panels of this type should home. He was accompanied mothers (even school girls as home by his cousin, Randall future mothers) about how to TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: G. Boyd, who will be working in Michigan. On and after publication of this

Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. of the year, Superintendent Elder Conn here recently. Clark presented each a cor-They were called due to the death of Mr. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bush. Mrs. Salisbury is the former Ludie Conn, sister of Mr.

Miss Dianne Conn, Connie Conn, and Mrs. Barbara Lewis and son Craig were recent visitors of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonar, of Ypsilanti,

Miss Billie Joyce Clark, Michael Todd Akers, Cheryl

Mrs. Anna Sue Greer has returned from a visit with her family in Yphilanti, Michigan. She spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne attended the funeral services of Jack Johns with the Laynes. She now resides at Lancer, having moved there from Betsy Layne

to make good .

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CLARK OUTLINES PLANS Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne had FOR SPECIAL EDUCAT

Before an audience at open sage. Ray Brackett, as master nical training at Amarillo house held in the Martin of ceremonies, invited every- AFB, Texas, as a U. S. Air school last Sunday, Superin- one to visit the remedial read- Force aircraft maintenance tendent of Schools Charles ing center of Mrs. Walter Gun- specialist. Clark compared the past and nels and the special class in The airman recently comheight and his left-handedness and son George Ed III, of present attitudes toward sub- the "Little White House," next pleted basic training at Lacknormal children, and an- to the Martin gym. Arts and land AFB, Texas. nounced that Floyd county crafts by subnormals of Mar- Airman Caudill, a 1965 gradwill continue to expand spe- tin and West Virginia were on uate of Wheelwright high cial education as funds per- display.

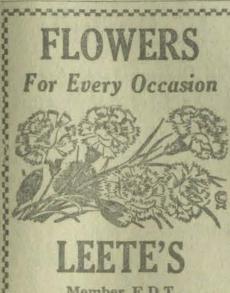
Two new classes will be TO APPEAR IN RECITAL started this fall.

Dr. Mary Hall and Dr. CAR TRAVEL George P. Archer and presi- U. S. Bureau of Public Roads dents of Woman's Clubs ad- studies show that 92 percent of ded to the program with their all intercity travel is accomp-RH negative, measles or X- workers reach their jobs by Off stage, several suggested avoid having a retarded child. Floyd county doctors, it was said, will gladly respond to

invitations from civic groups. A dozen citizens from variabout handicapped children. David, of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Dwale, was named Poster Girl Mr. and Mrs. Sid Salisbury for Special Education for 1967, Court St. Phone 886-8593 and daughter, of Detroit, and Mrs. Paul Salyer, Mother

H. Paul Hoover, baritone,

Mr. Clark paid tribute to will give a senior recital at the Floyd County Council and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in its founders. The Rev. and Faith Chapel on the Pikeville Mrs. Bob Martin originated College campus. He will be the work in this county. Mrs. accompanied by D. Michael Martin was unable to attend Donathan, of the college music the program but will be pre- department. The recital is Little David Elliott Boyd, sented a gift later. Rev. Mar- given to partially fulfill the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer tin had to leave early so the requirements of the Pikeville for a music major.



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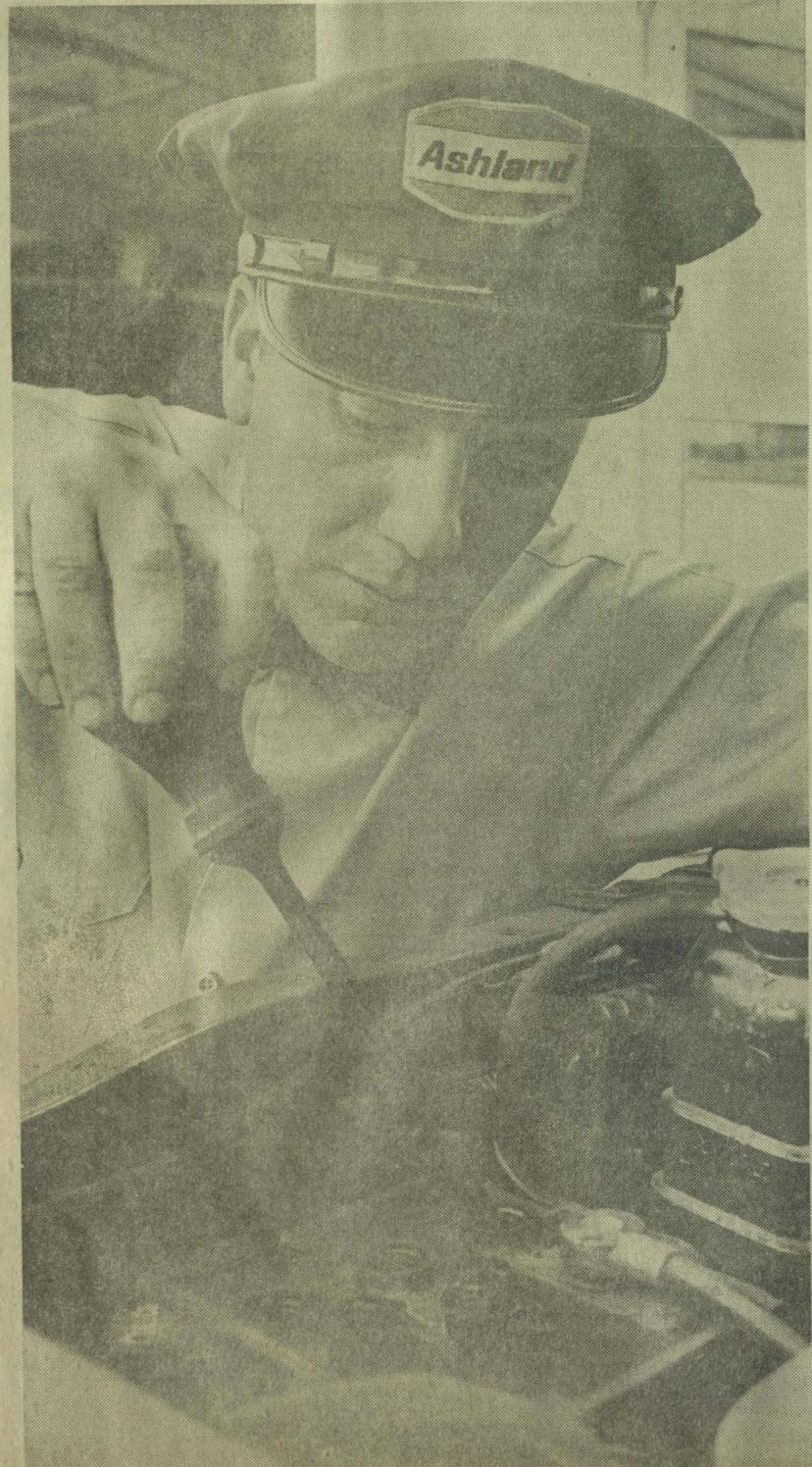
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Republican primary

for

STATE SENATOR

(29th district-Floyd, Knott and Martin counties)

Democratic primary, May 23

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ties of Harold, Betsy Layne, Stanville, and vicinity, having the Floyd County Court requestdescription contained in the orig- fare. inal petition, and the sufficiency of the publication of notice with respect to the filing of said petition, and that said supplemental petition has asked the Floyd County Court to approve an amended description, here inafter set out, which includes and represents the exact territory tion of March 2, 1963, but defines more accurately and spe- program. The study will prowater district lying in Floyd evaluation of the juvenile

BEGINNING at a stake on the South bank of Levisa Fork of aiding juveniles with personal Big Sandy River in Boldman, problems, consulting with Ky, and being at a point in the their families, working with Railway Company; thence, with Department. ing Levisa Fork, North 8° East Memorial high school, St. West 3,700 feet to the center of resides in Lexington. Levisa Fork; thence with the Levisa Fork, South 70° East 4,-000 feet; thence, South 30° East 16,400 feet to the mouth of Mud Creek; thence, South 66° East

tofore taken, or any action pro- strongly: posed to be taken with respect "What we have now is the ina.m. in the courtroom of the ments."

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

NOTICE

Municipal building.

Notice to Taxpayers

Penalty of 6 percent will be added to all unpaid 1966 county, state and school taxes, beginning March 18 and continuing through April 18, 1967, after which date delinquent taxes will be advertised and sold as required by law.

JOE. W. LEWIS Sheriff Floyd County, Ky.

Former Langley Man Juvenile Counselor The Sandy Valley Water Dis trict, comprising the commun- For Franklin County

Larry Logan, a native of filed its supplemental petition in Langley, has been named juvenile counselor for Franking the court to enter its order lin county by Commissioner to correct any discrepancy with Maurice A. Harmon, Kentucrespect to the sufficiency of the ky Department of Child Wel-

The department's juvenile counseling program is devised to provide full-time counseling and help to pre-delinquents and juveniles requiring rehabilitation in the community. Franklin county has been selected as a demonstration described in the original peti- county for determining the statewide expansion of the cifically that portion of the vide the department with an counseling program.

Logan's duties will involve Pike-Floyd county line where school and law enforcement same intersects with the North officials, and keeping detailed right-of-way line of the C. & O. records for the Child Welfare

the Pike-Floyd county line cross- Logan was graduated from 12,000 feet; thence, leaving Pike- Mary, Ohio, in 1959 and is Floyd county line North 24° West a December graduate of the 6,000 feet; thence North 54° University of Kentucky. He

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5,700 feet to a point in the Pike- discuss what sort of an organi-Floyd county line; thence, with zation will be formed to provide the Pike-Floyd county line, a broader base of attack. Who North 24° East 2,000 feet to the will appoint its members? How much power will it be given?

Within thirty (30) days after "The danger is very, very the publication of notice, any clear," warns Cornett at the resident of the proposed district state-government level. "It's a may file with the County Court question of who runs the regions Clerk of Floyd county, at the and where the power lies. The courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., federal agencies understandably objections to the action pro- will each try to build a power posed to be taken by the Sandy base. They'll be trying to ap-Valley Water District, defining point local advisory committees more accurately the description and boards which will be atof the area comprising said dis- tuned to them, not to the local trict, or any other objection or government or to Frankfort." remonstrance to any action here- Hillenbrand put it even more

to the establishment and crea- tercession of the federal governtion of said water district. This ment on a massive scale. It is matter is set for hearing on May setting up its own system of arti-2, 1967, at the hour of 9 o'clock, ficial units of local govern-

Floyd County Court, at the Picture, if you can, five or six courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ken- federal agencies each establishing its own "district council" to Dated: This 29 day of March, administer or screen its aid program in that area. The boards might include many of the same faces or they might not. They might serve district with identi-3-30-4t cal boundaries, or they might have totally different boundaries.

Hillenbrand complains: "The federal government says we have to create these new districts be-All persons owning or operat- cause of the fragmentation of ing motor vehicles in the city of local government. But, lo and Martin, within the provisions of behold, they're not practicing City Ordinance No. 118-A, must what they're preaching. OEO secure the annual license tag alone (the Office of Economic and have same displayed on Opportunity) has created 1,800 windshields no later than April new units of local government in the last three years."

License tags are now on sale He hastens to add that state at the city clerk's office in the and local governments have only themselves to blame for this de-Cost of tag is \$5.00 per vehicle. velopment, a statement that 3-16-5t would draw a loud "amen" from federal officials.

> "It's happening because the people in these areas have failed to create decent machinery to solve their porblems," Hillenbrand said. "If the states will not respond to these problems. then the federal government will. The President is just as responsible for the welfare of those

governor of Kentucky is." NOTICE OF SALE

people in rural counties as the

Subscribe for The Times. Sub- The undersigned will at its scription rates - \$3.50 a year in place of business in Wayland, Floyd county; \$4 in other Ken- Kentucky, on April 15, 1967, at tucky counties; \$5 a year outside 1 a.m ., offer for sale at public auction one 1957 Oldsmobile twodoor, Serial No. 5772148663, owned by Thomas E. Thornsburg. Sale of said car will be made to satisfy repair bill in the amount of

> FRALEY-DEARING MOTOR SALES By M. E. Dearing 3-30-3t

Notice of Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at its place of business in Prestonsburg, Ky., at 10 a.m., Satuday, April 22 1967 the following described motor vehicle: One 1954 Chevrolet automobile

Serial No. B54F129184. Sale will be made to satisfy wrecker and storage service. HUGHES GARAGE

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at City Hall. Prestonsburg, Ky., until 12 noon, April 8, 1967, on the laying of 270 feet of 12-inch ball-and-socket water line across the Big Sandy River to the site of the United States Shoe Company plant, Material will be delivered on

Specifications may be procured from Richard Davis, superintendent, Prestonsburg Gas & Water

The City Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CITY UTILITIES COMMISSION

By W. O. Goebel, Sr., Chm.

INCOME TAX REPORTS

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Who Has Experience in Frankfort

AUNT SAL REPORTS

Aunt Sal reports that from Potter Flats to the Pennyrile it is conceded that Louie B. Nunn will be the Republican nominee.

Aunt Sal reports that she talked to a large number of "outsiders," all Democrats, and that they were 93% for Louie for Gov-

Aunt Sal reports that she had the privilege and honor of attending a meeting in Lexington, Kentucky last week. There were approximately 1,500 ladies attending the meeting. A vote of confidence was taken in the Breathitt-Ward administration—the results of the voting being 93% NO CONFIDENCE.

Aunt Sal reports that she finds that KILROY has been making his rounds on behalf of Louie.

Last Sunday, while children all over Kentucky were rolling eggs in parks and backyards, Breathitt and Ward were laying goose eggs in Frankfort.

Aunt Sal says Breathitt and Ward ask the taxpayers-not wig-

LAWRENCE KEATHLEY

(Pol. Adv.)

gle their ears.

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