PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

ANOTHER KIND OF TICKER Time was when hearts sank at the prospect of world tragedy such as threatened this week. Now it's the stock ticker.

NO GOOD WARS

Benjamin Franklin, who was strongly suspected of lending aid and comfort to our side in our misundratanding with Eengland, back in the 1770's, said:

"There never has been a good war or a bad peace.'

OF TIME

There was a day when they counties and towns at variance end made tentative commitments. as to time, you can't envision the old guy with the sickle doing any better than a shuffle. As an example of what this mixup has come to, Eddie Burchett says he ate his Sunday lunch here, decided to visit his folks in Johnson county, and by the time he arrived there his Dad raid it was time for him to milk the cows. One husband, late for an appointment with his frau, pleaded slow time in the zone where he into the Twilight Zone.

We've heard a lot of exulting over Israel's sensational victory at arms. We need to hear more of rejoicing that this situation

Mrs. James Is Accorded Music Award of Merit By Nat'l Federation

Mrs. Edith F. James, Prestonsburg woman who has made stopped.' the preservation of folk music a work of years, has been honsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

S. Muir, national president of the federation.

Mrs. James is currently engaged in preparing for the presentation of the second annual MINORS Kentucky Highland Folk Festival this month at Jenny Wiley FOR State Park amphitheatre. She also is director of the Jenny Wiley Chanters, a group whose repertoire ranges from the Plain-Song to mountain ballads and lavorite hymns of the region.

~~~~~~ Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Henry P. Scalf vs. James Edward haul amounted to \$30. Vonnie Handshoe, gdn. vs. rested the three juveniles. Charles David Handshoe, infant; | Sheriff Lewis, Deputy Sheriffs | County Judge Henry Stumbo, Barkley Sturgill, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tuttle, 20, Eastern. Jerry Lee was fruitless. Patton, 21, Hueysville, and Lou Others booked during a week creek beds, roadsides and indi-Kay Milligan, 21, both of Pres- drunkenness, are:

This Town . . . RHODY SAYS That World PACT NOTICE

Forestry Official Makes Commitments After Meeting Here

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club made headway at a special meeting last Thursday night in its fight against what it terms destructive timbering operations

in the upper Dewey Lake area. said, "Time marches on." Now, Forestry was held. John P. with Central Standard, Eastern Rhody, associate director of the Standard and daylight versions division, heard complaints and of both, and with neighboring answered questions, and in the

These commitments wre confirmed Wednesday by Mr. Rhody in a telphone conversation with

1. There will be no contract entered into for further harvest of imber at Dewey Lake without public notice

contract for such work this year 3. The Division of Forestry will do nothing to upset the aesthetic had been, and promptly passed value of the forest in the lake

Mr. Rhody told The Times the division feels that more than 60 percent of the growing stock in the lake area forest lies from the German bridge to the Dewey has not exploded into the Last dam area. He added that a check will be necessary before the division will say that there will be no more cutting of timber in that

"I've heard all kinds of crit-

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club ast Thursday adopted resolutions ored with the Award of Merit opposing "any and all timbering in the 1967 Parade of American operations in the Jenny Wiley Music which is under the spon- State Park and respectfully urges all concerned, including the Forestry Division . . . to discontinue The award was made by Irene any and all timbering opera-

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Mud Creek Man Taken On Possession Count; Second Raid, Failure

A 14-year-old Allen boy who Prestonsburg break was returned cused of grand larceny after he had taken about \$30 in old coins and several pocket knives from Scott Collins vs. Beech Hand- the home of Howard Clay at Alshoe, etc.; Scott Collins, atty. J. len. He later admitted taking the B. Clarke, adm. vs. Cantrell money and listed places where Gibson; Scott Collins, atty. he spent it but denied that the

Armstead, et al; Paul E. Hayes, Two other juveniles were jailed atty. Jean Thacker Sisco vs. Otis Friday after they allegedly had Drive began Monday, to continue Sisco; W. W. Burchett, atty. stolen wiring from the mine at through the month, and officials Janie Gill vs. Melvin Gill; Har- Honaker of Emmitt Conn. They and civic leaders joined in urgold J. Stumbo, atty. Arizona were booked for grand larceny. ing citizens of the county to co-Perry, et al vs. Janie McKinney, Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and State operate in the work of making et al; Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Detective Chester D. Potter ar the county more beautiful and

Martin and Engle and ABC County Superintendent Charles Agent Claude Flanery jailed Em- Clark, Dr. Russell L. Hall, counmitt Williams last Saturday after ty health officer, and Cecil Stur-Paul J. Kane, 44, North Ver- they had confiscated 132 cans of gill, president of the Floyd Counnon, Ind., and Phila Mae Fran- beer from his premises, near ty Planning and Development Ascis, 36, Garrett. Bobby Neal Grethel. He was booked on a sociation, jointly issued a state-Hall, 21, Hunter, and Susie Ann possession charge. A second raid ment asking the cooperation of

McGuire, Jr., 22, and Wanda arrests, most of which were for

LAKE FERTILIZA

during the summer.

cated for the project.)

gan Tuesday, with employees of the reservoir, provide more food "We are privileged to live in ed out that some of those recomthe Department of Fish & Wild- for aquatic life and promote fish one of the most beautiful natural mended for employment as teachmarked, if not sensational.

An exhaustive discussion of the imbering by a private firm under contract with the Division of

Th Times as:

2 There will not be another

During last Thursday's discussion of the timbering problem, County Judge Henry Stumbo told Rhody:

only a few days earlier had been cleased from custody after a CLEANUP JOB Keep Eye on Watch to jail here last Thursday, accused of grand larceny after he Is Asked by Officials, Others in Statements

Jean Osborne, 16, Martin. Frank marked by a large number of vidual property. County trucks, they said, will be available to pick up and dis-(See Story No. 6, Page 8)

liveable.

pose of refuse if it is placed along the highways. Mayor George P. Archer, of Prestonsburg, issued a procla-

all groups and clubs to clean up

mation urging all citizens here to "exert effort and care in order that Prestonsburg may always be a clean and beautiful city for those who live and work here, as well as for visitors."

In the appeal for cooperation ssued by county officials and In making his recommenda-

the natural beauty . . . With your set as a condition of their em-

The undertaking, largely ex-tions will return to normal selves alive in their own debris." term.

U.S. COURT

114 (the Prestonsburg arm of the Mountain

Parkway) with U.S. 23. The building is

air-conditioned, and one of its restful fea-

tures is a porch, a part of which is covered,

extending the full perimeter of the struc-

ture. Furniture for the porch and interior

offices is yet to arrive, and the planting of

flowers and shurbs has not been complet-

ed. Access to the parking area at the center

is available from either of the two routes.

the information center will be dedicated.

It was not known here this week when

Gunman Who Robbed Campers Is Arraigned Tuesday at Pikeville

Saturday, June 24; and 5 p.m. All gospel singers are being

close the Festival, will feature ternoon program. No rehearsal the Floyd circuit court on the me." officials here took into considera- ended in 1963. The State Department of Parks severe penalty of the defendant sions of the Sixth circuit.

The department reported eight "He probably will get a life depending upon where they are, torney Harold J. Stumbo re-

Jackson, Lincoln Homestead, My Horn escaped from a Massa-Old Kentucky Home, Natural chusetts correctional institution Bridge, Old Fort Harrod, Per- where he was serving time for

At Bristol, Tenn., Howard A Observing Central Daylight | Garrett, 26, and Miss Linda Hall,

The Massachusetts prison es- "This business of being a gov-State Park amphitheatre on Throughout the Festival, the capee who held up three camp- ernor of Kentucky is sorta like June 23 as the second annual Kentucky Arts and Crafts Com- ers at Jenny Wiley State Park, jumping out of an airplane. You icism of this work, and I want it Kentucky Highlands Folk Festi- mission will be sponsoring an Memorial Day morning, and fled will do it once but you don't want exhibition of mountain arts and with their auto, may not immed- to make a habit of it," he added. hately be given trial by Kentucky He criticized the Kntucky bar's Edith James, is an affiliate of An added aspect of the program or Massachusetts courts but will, position against the governor instead, face federal court trial. succeeding himself, saying he This became almost certain thought under that restriction sixuesday when he was removed or even eight-year terms would trem the Floyd county jail and make more sense.

| presenting the awards and detaken to Pikeville by federal of "A governor in four years is livering the principal address." ficers for fermal arraignment be not able to accomplish many of Alse at the banquet, to be held fore the U.S. Commissioner. He the changes he had planned," at the Lamplighter Motor Inn later in the day was returned to he said.

> jail here, and is being held in a Referring to the 12 years he miere of a new film, "Ken-The accused man, 36-year-old said he "just wanted to get out" story of Kentucky's birdlife. The Festival will have four Saturday sessions of the Folk Franklin D. Horn, will probably and that "it was time for me to Winner of the top award in sessions: 8 p.m. Friday, June 23; Festival is \$1 for adults and 50 face federal charges of kidnap- plow some new ground."

> > armed robbery charge and auto Judge Combs said he will con- ist of the Year Award. Al theft. In Massachusetts the tinue to reside in Lexington where Blum, Murray, president emercharge of escaping custody could he has been in private law prac- itus of the League, will rebe raised against him. But court tice since his term as governor ceive the Wildlife Consertion that the federal charge of He will go to Cincinnati five county farmer and a man long

> > kidnapping will exact the more times a year for three-week ses- interested in soil and water

BERT COMBS **NEW JUDGE**

Former Governor Now On U.S. Bench; Dons Judicial Robe, Monday

Former Governor Bert Combs, Of Gunshot Wound who began his public career in Prestonsburg, left the political U. S. Court of Appeals.

hears appeals from U. S. dis- the Thomas Hereford Company. trict courts in Kentucky, Tennessee, Chilo and Michigan.

Before the official ceremony, Judge Combs had some observations to make in an interview on Kentucky politics. He said it was a "rough, tough job" and that he was closing the door on partisan

"Once you're in politics in Kentucky, the cally way to get out is to be destroyed politically

or to die." He made no comment on how

he "got out." membership of eight.

the new federal judge was frank contest. in answering questions about The club will receive the urged by Congressman Carl D. speculattions he would run again Conservation Organization A- Perkins, Floyd county officials, late judgeship.

making another bid for the gov- Seventh wildlife district. Its official Frankfort. about it "at length."

spent in partisan politics, he tucky's Feathered Rainbow," a eficiaries of a rehabilitation pro-

Sunday, June 25. The Sunday invited to sit as a group on stage flight to escape prosecution. gets saddle sore or track-weary and active in League affairs

Hyden Near Death

Dick Hyden is near death at arena Monday when he donned the Prestonsburg General hosthe robe of a judge of the Sixth pital of a 32-calibre revolver wound in his head. The wound He was inducted to office at was apparently self-inflicted Cincinnati, Chief Judge Paul shortly after noon today (Thurs-Weick administering the oath. day) as Hyden was ostensibly The Sixth federal appellate court | making the purchase of a gun at

Conservation Work In Lake Area Earns State Recognition

The Dewey Lake Fish and The massive movement to pro-Game Club, now in only it's vide better health for the indi-Judge Combs takes a place second year, has won a top gent will be directed from the made vacant by the death of state conservation award, it Floyd County Health Department Judge Shackleford Miller of Lou- was announced this week by here. Dr. Russell L. Hall, county isville and his swearing in the League of Kentucky health doctor, is delegate agent brought the court to its full Sportsmen and the Sears, Roe- and will be acting director until buck Foundation, sponsors of an executive director is em-In the pre-ceremony interview, the state wide conservation ployed.

membership this year is 200 | Congressman Perkins de-

it was organized. The winners in the six con- pressed his pleasure that Dr. servation categories will be Hall is its acting director. presented trophies at the The program has three prioriawards banquet to be held thes, it was explained by Mrs. Friday night in connection Helen B. Wells, of the Floyd with the League's annual con- Community Action Program, who vention at Covington, with drafted the proposal submitted to Governor Edward T. Breathitt OEO. These are: presenting the awards and de-

at Covington, will be the precapped persons who are not ben-

the statewide contest was ping, transporting a stolen car across state lines and unlawful went on, "a horse occasionally past president of the League BOARD OK's Sunday, June 25. The Sunday invited to sit as a group on stage invited to sit as a group on stage and I suppose that can apply to be presented the Floyd circuit court on the be presented the Conservation-

vationist Award; a Trimble

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that state parks and shrines are chusetts authorities apparently observing various different times, have reached the same decision. IECEND OF JENNY WILEY? HOWING SLATED JUNE 29

Kentuckians with a thirst Scheduled are three produc- Head Start center, to work one

State Park Amphitheater. Community College.

for outdoor drama can drink tions, "Legend of Jenny hour with Head Start pupils and their fill this summer with Wiley," "Sing Out, Sweet five hours with children, grades some choice offerings at Jenny Land," and "By Hex," accord- 1 through 8. The program is for Wiley and Kenlake Amphi- ing to Dr. Henry A. Campbell, eight weeks. Jr., president of the Jenny | Head Start which is being fi-Music and drama will be the Wiley Drama Association, and nanced with \$115,902 in federal Time are Kenlake. Kentucky 19, found Horn sitting in Gar- bill-of-fare at Jenny Wiley director of the Prestonsburg funds and \$32,650 from the board

Dr. Campbell describes an original production, "a heroic story of pioneer settlers for the same period are: Lexie and Indians." Play dates are Allen, director of education; set for June 29, July 1-2, 8, Charles G. Patton, director of 25, and Sept. 2.

Banner-Elizabeth Bailey and Broadway musical that starred Burl Ives, is on stage July 6-7, 9, 14-15, 23, 28, Aug. 10, 12, work will begin next Thursday. 17-18, 26, 31 and Sept. 3. "By Hex," a Pennsylvania

formed July 20-21, 27, 29, Aug. 4, 6, 13, 19, 24, 27 and Sept. 1. Postoffice Positions Designed to bring cultural At W'wright Open

activities and tourism to Eastern Kentucky, the Jenny Wiley Drama Association is composed of representatives of Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties and Clear Creek—Oma Elkins and includes personnel and mem- and substitute carrier positions Oraxie Newsome.

Ligon — Nora Lou Jones and Alice Lloyd, Pikeville and The salaries begin at \$2.64 per Prestonsburg Community hour. College, Dr. Campbell said.

REACH POOR COUNTY

Program, If Continued, To Cost \$6-7 Million Over Five-Year Period

The U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity last Thursday announced a grant of \$469,175 to the Big Sandy Area Community Action Council to provide a comprehensive health program to

poor residents of Floyd county. The initial grant is part of a proposed five-year program which will involve the expenditure of between \$6 and \$7 mil-

Approval of the program was

for governor. Those speculations ward for its work in fish and the Floyd County Medical Socame before his nomination by game conservation in the De- ciety and the County Board of President Johnson for the appel- wey reservoir area. With a Tealth. The speedy action taken membership of 825, it is the by OEO in approving the plan He said he did not consider largest club of its kind in the and making the grant surprised

above that of last year when scribed the Floyd health program as "innovative," and ex-

1. A pediatric program for indivent children, age I to school

aged indigent. 3. The work of locating handi-

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Phys Ed and Recreation And Head Start Slated At 16 School Centers

A physical education and recreation program was authorized at Saturday's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education to begin with the initiation of the Head Start program at 16 centers in this county next week. One physical education instruc-

tor will be assigned to each

of education, in funds or services, Productions are slated each has been authorized for this Thursday through Sunday county by OEO and was approved evening, beginning June 29 Saturday by the board of educaand continuing through Sept. tion. Economically deprived pre-3. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m. school children are eligible to benefit from the training. Stephen T. Allen was employed "Legend of Jenny Wiley" as as director of Head Start for a period of two and a half months.

Others employed in the program social services; Raymond B. Woods, social worker: Ulysses "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a Horne, secretary-treasurer.

Head Start training of personnel will begin Monday, and class-Teachers are:

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The Post Office Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced an examination for substitute clerk

No specific experience is re-Two Broadway plays, "My quired, but all applicants must Three Angels" and "George pass a written test. Applications Washington Slept Here," will should be sent to the Executive Home Branch - Curtis Jervis Lackey - John Case, Sturusth be featured at Kenlake State Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Imman, Bean Meader, Etta C. Park Amphitheater near Har- Service Examiners, Room 305, din. Beginning June 30, the Post Office Building, Cincinnati,

Fertilization of Dewey Lake be-perimental, is designed to enrich others, it was pointed out:

life Resources engaged in the propagation and growth. Where settings of the nation, and we ers are now in school and that it project, the first of its kind to be used in smaller bodies of water, feel that visiting tourists will cannot be determined in all cases undertaken on a major impound- the results have often been come back and help us develop if they can be fully certified. He Forty thousand pounds of fer- Robert Burchett, president of help, Floyd county, the heart of ployment that they earn certifitilizer are being introduced to the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Appalachia, will become the cates to teach in the positions to the water in this first applica- Club, which was instrumental in beauty spot of the nation."

tion. Four more applications of promoting the fertilization proj- At the recent third annual Ken- to comply with all state and 40,000 pounds each will be made ect, said Wednesday he has been tucky Cleanup and Beautifica- county educational regulations. told fishing will be slowed at the tion Conference in Lexington, del- Persons eligible for emergency (The total of 200,000 pounds of lake for the first few days after egates heard this warning: fertilizer to be added to the 1, the fertilizer is added to the "Unless Americans get serious sidered employed under Clarke's 150-acre lake is four times the water but that after the fertilizer about cleaning up the country, recommendation, since their volume at first reported allo- goes into solution within a mat- we will go down in history as the proper certification must be filed and Mabel Blackburn. ter of three or four days condi- crazy people who buried them- by the opening of the school Upper Cow Creek -- Norma Scott.

traditional Eastern Kentucky will be necessary

The Tourist Information Center here

opened Tuesday, without fanfare and with-

out advance notice, but it was fully staffed

this week and ready to supply travellers

with services under the Kentucky Depart-

Employed at the brand-new center are

Mrs. Gene Stanley, supervisor; Mrs. Prin-

tess Ball and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, part-time

assistants: Hobert Younce, maintenance

The center is housed in a \$117,000 build-

The sounds of folk music will church music. All times are East-

he National Folk Festival. | will be the Poet's Corner to be

The event, which will run held on Thursday, June 22, at

from Friday, June 23, through Prestonsburg Community College,

the Anglo-Saxon Scottish tradi- of the Kntucky Poetry Associa-

tions and music which still exist tion, will feature native Kentucky

in the mountains of Eastern Ken- poets reading and exhibiting their

as the Hindman-Decov Dancers | The Poets Corner and the Sun-

and local performers from day afternoon session will be

throughout Kentucky, West Vir- open to the public without charge.

Sunday, June 25, will portray This session, funder the dos in

ing constructed at the intersection of Ky.

echo through the Jenny Wiley ern Standard.

The Festival, directed by Mrs. crafts.

tucky. It will feature such groups own works.

2 p.m. Saturday, June 24; 5 p.m. cents for students.

val convenes.

ment of Public Information.

ryville Battlefield and William a Boston holdup.

As You Visit Parks

Admission for the Friday and

has reminded Kentuckians with and decided against any immed-Cooperation of Citizens vacation plans and reservations jate action against Horn. Massa-

parks and shrines have set their term out of this kidnapping clocks on Eastern Standard Time. charge," Commonwealth's At-Floyd county's annual Cleanup These are Jenny Wiley, Levi marked.

(See Story No. 9, Page 8) (See Story No. 5, Page 8) BOARD OF EDUCATION EMPLO

wards of 400 teachers to carry school system, was reserved. on the regular classroom work | Included among those employed |

tions Superintendent Clark pointwhich he had assigned them and certificates only were not con-

The Floyd County Board of | The right to transfer those em- | Daniels Creek-Cinda Lou Jus- 13, 16, 22, 30, Aug. 3, 5, 11, 20, Education employed, on recom- ployed from one position to an- lice. mendation of Superintendent other, as may seem necessary Charles Clark, last Saturday up- for the proper operation of the Sarah Barker.

ers under the same law, office ett. workers, maintenance personnel and others. The dwindling number of teachers of rural schools stands this Georgia S. Hall. year at only 38, Among those Fork of Toler - Leo Roberts

by federal funds. remedial reading instruction and Regular teaching assignments Ruth Jones. follow: Bonanza-Edna Saunders, Jose-

Myntle-Loretta Hackworth. Stepp.

Tram-Jessie Honaker.

Prater-David Hinchman Milired Brooks, Gladys Conn and of the school system next year were supervisory personnel un- Emma G. Hartley. and to perform special teaching der Public Law 89.10, portable Spruce Pine - Robert Jones, services under Public Law 89.10. instruction laboratory unit driv- Jo Allyn Howell and Masie Tack- Dutch musical, will be per-Mink Branch-Ruby N. Jones. Tinker Fork-Ogie Lee Slone.

> employed were 307 teachers of and Charles Goodman. Salisbury - Ada Osborne and consolidated schools and 46 for Ida S. Williams. other special services financed Draxie Newsome.

Head of Branham's Creek -

Shaphard-Melba P. Sexton. Bosco-Syrilda P. Martin and chine Spradlin, Josephine Whit- Myrtle Jacobs. Dwale-Jimmy D. Gray and Elizabeth L. Thomas.

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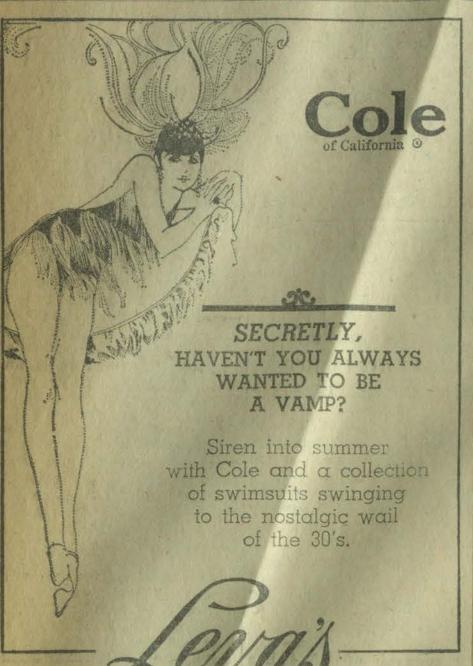
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ton, for the fall term beginning in September, Miss Bates, who lives at Bypro, is the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Bates

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Solemnized May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge John Gunnell at Emma, Sunday. Spradlin Sunday at their home announce the marriage of their on the Auxier road were Mr. and daughter, Patricia Carolene, to Mrs. Burl R. Click and children, Mr. David W. Allen, son of Mr. Billy Clay, Chris and Kim Ray, and Mrs. Norman Allen, on May of Hazard, Mrs. Gertrude Pat- 26 at the First Methodist Church. ton, Dewey May, Steve Osborne Paintsville. The pastor, the Rev. and Margo May, all of Prestons-Jeff Burton, performed the double-ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening. Their attendants were Miss Brenda Ray and Mr. Mrs. Octavia Akers, who suf- Paul Neil Allen, brother of the

fered a stroke three weeks ago, groom The bride wore a brocade silk dress, street-length, with boat neckline and bracelet-length sleeves, closing in the back with VISIT AT MARTIN Miss Darlene Bates, a 1967 self-covered buttons. Her short Mrs. Rose Tackett and chil- HOME FROM SCHOOL graduate of Wheelwright high veil of silk illusion was attached dren, Rhonda, Carol and Cindy, school, has been accepted by Fu- to a narrow band of seed pearls. Mrs. Adah Luxmore and son, gazzi Business College, Lexing- She carried a cascade orchid Bryan, of Louisville, visited their bouquet with satin ribbon stream- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Magers. Miss Ray, her maid, wore a gard, and their sister, Mrs. dress of jonquil yellow, daisy pat- Walkie Spencer, at Martin over terned, fashloned like the bride's. the week-end. Her matching veil was fastened

> graduates of Prestonsburg high Hazard, Mrs. Anna Laura Bouschool. Mr. Allen attended the las, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim University of Kentucky's School Garnett and Mrs. Cynthia D. of Journalism, and is associated Garnett, Paintsville, visited the with the Floyd County Times. Davidson family, on First ave-Mrs. Allen is employed by nue Memorial Day. George Lee Shannon, Prestons-

burg architect. After a honeymoon at Cumberland Lake, they have returned Ella Noel C. White spent last Sally Ligen Clark, Mrs. Mark G.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

J. C. Kendrick has returned ling. here from Panama City, Florida, where he has been visiting his HERE FRIDAY three sons, Elson, Victor and Mrs. Nannie Bowling, of Cow-Vernon Kendrick, for the last pen, and Elza Bowling, of Mayeight months.

TO HAVE INITIATION

will have an initiation Monday, street. June 12, at 8 p.m., at the Masonic Hall. All members and of- VISIT IN OHIO ficers are invited to attend. Re- Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Cooley conclusion of the meeting.

IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

suffered a heart attack at her Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and home here last week, is improv- Cindy, of Lexington, recently ing at the Prestonsburg General visited their parents, Mr. and hospital.

Orville Ousley and brother left RETURN FROM MIAMI Saturday to visit their mother, Rev. W. D. Jaggers and Gus

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

ATTEND GRADUATION HERE VISIT HERE Mrs. Fletcher Combs and son, Kenny, of Lexington, visited Mrs. daughter Kim joined her parents, Raleigh, North Carolina. B. F. Combs here last week while Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley, for attending the high school grad- a week-end visit with her granduation of her niece, Mary Lynn mother, Mrs. Josephine Conley,

to a yellow ribbon band. She HERE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garnett and VISIT KENTUCKY CHAPTER Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen are daughters, Martha and Dinah, of

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Gladys P. White and Miss family in Lexington and Mr. and a guest of Mrs. Clark Mrs. James Nesbitt in Mt. Ster-

town, were here last Friday visiting former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, who are Adah Chapter No. 24, O.E.S., ill at their home on Davis

freshments will be served at the and children spent a week recently with their cousin, Glenn Ward, Mrs. Ward and son, Mark. at Xenia, Ohio.

> Mrs. Eddie Greer, at Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell here.

Miami, Fla., where they attended the Southern Baptist Convention.

HERE FOR WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and children, Karen and Eddie, of Ashland, are spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stamper and daughter, Jane, of Antlers, Okla. visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, of Cliff, John Stephens, Water Gap, Mrs. Viola Stewart and Mrs. Lula Webb, at Langley last week. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Frances

ATTENDING CONFERENCE Rev. Adrian Roberts and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts left Monday to attend the Methodist Conference at Richmond, Ky.

FISH AT HARRINGTON LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meece had a successful fishing vacation recently at Harrington Lake. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Wil-Ham Bottoms, and Mr. Bottoms in Lexington, en route to the

4 YEARS OLD

Thomas Hereford IV celebrated his fourth birthday on June 5 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., on Arnold avenue. From 2 to 4 o'clock games were played by his little friends. After he opened his many gifts, refreshments were served to Lynn Jaggers, Cindy Greer, Richie Schoolcraft, David and Laura Catherine Hereford, Laura Lee Holland, Debbie Ranier, Mary Ann Lemaster and Bill Bob Callihan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Lewis Conley, visitors from and other relatives, returning to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday,

Miss Kay Lemaster, a student at Eastern Kentucky University Richmond, returned to her home here Friday. She will spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, returning to school in

Miss Catherine Downing, president of the National Society. Daughters of Colonial Wars, visited the Kentucky Chapter D.C.W., at Lexington at a dinner meeting, June 2, at the Phoenix hotel. Sixteen members and three guests were present. Members from here who attended week with Mrs. Don Meade and Nichols and Mrs. Joe Buchanan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conley. Raleigh, N. C., spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Conley, and his sister, Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, and

ENTERTAIN AT LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker were hosts to Sunday breakfast at May Lodge. Guests were Mr. and

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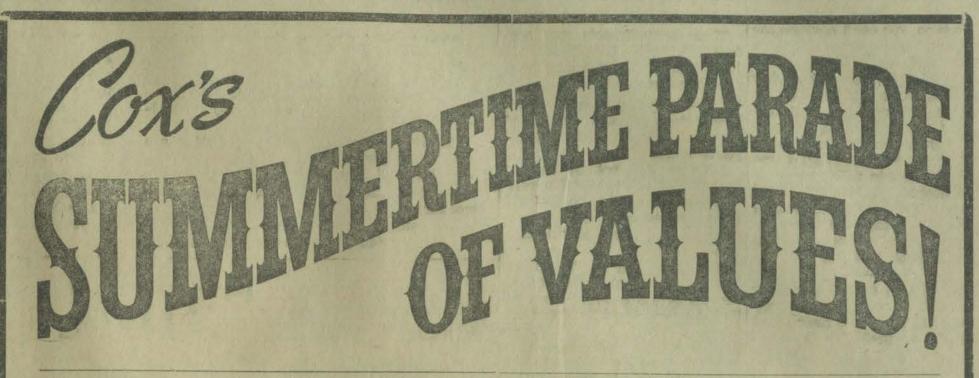
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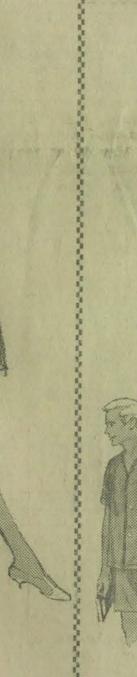
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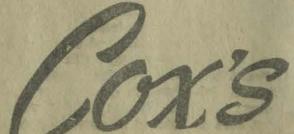
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MEMORIAL DAY

AT FAIRVIEW Jefferson Davis' 179th birthday on June 3 was marked by a memorial service at the Davis the Jefferson Davis Home Chapter, United Daughters of the Con- Huntington. federacy, of Fairview. The invo-Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton, cation was given by Rev. Franof McDowell, are announcing the cis, paster of the Bethel Baptist engagement of their daughter, Church of Fairview, A combo Mary Louise, to Robert Wads- duo gave a music program worth Thomas, son of Mr. and which was followed by the sing-Mrs. George Denman, Coshoe- ing of "Dixie" and "My Old Kentucky Home" by the group. The address of welcome was nue. given by Miss Mildred Hancock, degree in Vocational Home Eco- Lettrell, Kentucky Division presnomics. She is employed as a ident of the United Daughters of his home on Maple avenue. home economics instructor at the Confederacy. She reported Mrs. May Hinchman, Huntingcriminology at Sacramento State serving that day the 179th birth- week-end. and Vallejo Colleges in Cali- day of Davis, president of the Glenn Whittaker will soon be fornia and is employed by the Confederacy.

Church, he presented the church improved. a silver communion set which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and church there.

children returned to their home Mrs. Chapman Bevins Jen- visiting their parents, Mr. and in Longview, Texas, last Satur- nings introduced members of the Mrs. Perry Greene and Mr. and day after a few days' visit with Kentucky U.D.C. Club of Pa- Mrs. John Holbrook, Mr. Holhis mother, Mrs. Glenn Dixon, ducah. Mrs. Kate Apperson in- brock is a patient at the Preswho is very ill at her home on troduced the speaker, Carroll tonsburg General hospital. Little Paint. They spent some Hubbard, who gave a brief his- Jack Davidson, of Frankfort, time with her mother, Mrs. Lou- tory of Jefferson Davis. Miss spent the week here with his ise Elkins and Nickie Elkins. Apperson placed a wreath in mother, Mrs. Jessie Housah. He memory of Davis at the entrance accompanied her to an eye specof the monument. Distinguished ialist in Pikeville, last Friday guests were presented before the Mrs. William O. Allen, of Pikebenediction pronounced by Jef- ville, visited her mother, Mrs. ferson Davis at Bethel Church Carol May, here Sunday, Mrs. was said. Members of Greenville May returned home with her for Davidson Chapter No. 1904, Pres- a visit. tonsburg, who attended the cere- Mrs. Zella Archer is visiting Twenty-two residents of the mony were Mrs. Sallye Ligon her daughter, Mrs. William Troscounty who recently completed Clark, second vice-president of per, and family in Florence, Alathe General Education Develop- the Kentucky Division, U.D.C., bama. ment course sponsored at Mar- Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, secretary | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merirtt and tin high school by the Floyd of the chapter, Mrs. Mark G. sch, William Arnold, of Galli-County Board of Education will Nichols and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, polis, Ohio, visited his sister, receive high school equivalency a guest

certificates at commencement Salisbury, director of adult edu- Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Mr. Osborne. cation in this county, as follows: Paintsville last Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zurbrick burg; Helen J. Bradley, Martin; land, who died May 30 at the Mr. Rice at Paintsville. Minerva Arnett Branham, Pres- home of Mrs. Malin. Miss Pat- Mrs. Jim Gunnell, of Emma, tensburg; Teddy Click, Langley; ten was born and reared in returned home Sunday from Co-Blaine E. Cooper, Wheelwright; Paintsville and was a music in- lumbus. Ohio, where she was Della E. Flannery, Martin; Jean structor for many years. Fu- called by the illness of Mrs. Hu-Halfhill, Prestonsburg; Betty neral services were conducted bert Gunnell who underwent Hall, Cliff; Edward Everett Hall, May 31 from the Mayo Memorial surgery. Her condition is im-Buckingham: Billie Jean Harris, Methodist Church. She is survived proved. Lancer: Phyllis Hall Johnson, by two sisters, Mrs. Malin, Ash- Mrs. Jenny Staton returned to Bevinsville; Wanda Sue Jones, land, and Miss Esther Preston, her home at Pikeville, Monday, Martin; Wilma E. Mayo, Hite; Winchester.

Joseph Osborne, Buckingham; PERSONAL SHOWER

burg: Carol Rose Samons, Mar- Frazier, bride-elect of Mr. Rob- spent Sunday in Louisville with tin; Millard Sizemore, Martin; ent Fay Ecroyd, Mrs. George her daughter and family.

Marie Moore Triplett, Bevins- Branham, Mrs. W. W. Green- Elgin Sider, Toronto, Canada, were hostesses to a personal Church here last Sunday. of Mrs. Branham in Paintsville, Ashland, spent Memorial Day Floral arrangements throughout here with relatives. the house were in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Don Colvin and Games were enjoyed during the daughter, and Mrs. Rex Lemassocial hour following the open- ter and children, of Paintsville, ing of gifts. Many interesting were in Lexington Saturday on prizes were given to the winners. business. The refreshment table, with an Chase Warrix, Silver Lake, Inoverlay of pink net over a deep- diana, visited his sister, Mrs. er shade of pink, was centered Pauline Jarvis, here over the with a low arrangement of pink week-end. roses, greenery and shasta daisies. Silver candelabra gave light from pink candles flanking the The Mountain Metal Co., Prescenterpiece. Punch, iced cakes, tonsburg, Ky., pays more for mints and nuts were served. En- copper, brass, radiators, alumjoying the hospitality of the host- inum, batteries and lead than esses were Miss Frazier, Sarah most any other place in the en-Ann Cooley, Ethel Sammons, tire region. You will find the Elizabeth Graham Dingus, Mrs. Mountain Metal Co. an excellent Ronald Sexton, Mrs. Thomas place to trade. Fair weight, good Hereford III, Mrs. John W. pay and prompt service. If you Sutherland II, Mrs. Earl A. would like for our trucks to pick Stumbo, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. up your scrap; just send us a

Assigned to Viet Nam

Sp/5 Roy Ramey, 19 years old. has left for Viet Nam after spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiel- Wanted immediately two experibauer, and family, in Columbus, enced auto body repair men. Ohio. He has been assigned to For detailed information write the 173rd Airborne Brigade in P. O. Box 511, Paintsville, Ky. Viet Nam. His father, Willie or call 606-789-3585. Ramey, resides at East Point.

Honor Reading Students For Term Are Listed

Students of the Prestonsburg elementary school who completed the Honor Reading program during the school's last term were:

Ricky Ball, Della Burke, Regina Cowan, Rose Marie Bailey, Sarah Derossett, Richard Dorton, Donald Goble, Kathy Gunnell, Jack Hyden, Patsy Lafferty, John Paul Leslie, Cinda McNally, FOR RENT - Two-bedroom fur-David Neeley, Doug Prater, Marylynn Rose, Kay Scutchfield, Kerry Shannon, Pam Spradlin, Ben Stephens, Janet Tackett and Carson Warrix.

The program, directed by Mrs. Ethel Ratliff, eighth grade teacher at Prestonsburg elementary, consisted of students reading books from a selected high Floyd County Times, June 8, 1967 - Sec. 1, Page 3 school reading list.

The open church wedding of Bryan Laxmore, of Louisville, Miss Pamela Rose Sexton, daugh- was overnight guest recently of ter of Billy Sexton, to Mr. Ste- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. phen E. Branham, son of Mr. Charles E. Luxmore, at Martin, and Mrs. Jack Branham, of Harold and Chidy Tackett, Betsy Layne, Ky., will be solem. Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday nized Thursday, June 15, at the night with their cousins, Sharon

ing the ceremony. A reception ton. W. Va., visited her parents, will follow in the basement of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, here last week.

Mrs. Laura S. Nichols is home this week, having spent the last year as housemother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at Marshall University. She will lave June 19 for a houseparty at Monument at Fairview, Ky., by Phillipi, W. Va., with a group from the First Baptist Church in

Mrs. Susan Elliott, Huntington, W. Va., visited her brother, Graham Porter, and Mrs. Porter.

here Memorial Day. James Cecil Mellon, of Lexington, spent the past week-end here with his uncle. Willie Mellon, and Mrs. Mellon on Maple ave-

Mrs. Effie Milby, of West Libwith the response by Mrs. Wade erty, is here with her brother, Henry B. Patrick, who is ill at

30,000 members of the Daughters ton, W. Va., visited relatives at Mr. Thomas is a graduate of of the Confederacy would be ob- Harold and here, Memorial Day

leaving the Prestonsburg Gen-Department of Corrections, State On Davis' last visit to his home eral hospital where he has been at Fairview and Bethel Baptist a heart patient. His condition is

> is on display Saturday, at the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene, Jr., Dayton, Ohio, have been here

exercises to be held at the Mar- ATTEND PRESTON FUNERAL | Mrs. Bob Francis has returned

tin school at 7:30 p.m., June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, to her home in Sarasota. Fla., The graduates and their ad- Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. after a brief visit here with her dresses were listed by James W. Ruth D. Sowards called at the mother, Mrs. Bill Osborne, and

Charles Fern Akers, Halo; noon offering condolence to Mrs. returned to his home in Falls Gladys Marie Akers, Emma; Frank Malin, of Ashland, on the City. Nebraska, last Thursday Fannie M. Ball, Prestonsburg; death of her sister, Miss Ora after a brief visit with her sis-Thelma Blackburn, Prestons- Preston, of Paintsville and Ash- ter, Mrs. Garland H. Rice, and

after a three-day visit with her cousin, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. Mrs. Gentie Wills, Mr. and

Brenda Kay Ray, West Prestons- Complimenting Miss Kay Ann Mrs. William Wills and children

wade and Mrs. Robert Hughes visited the Free Will Baptist shower on May 29 at the home | Mr. and Mrs. Louie Keeton, of

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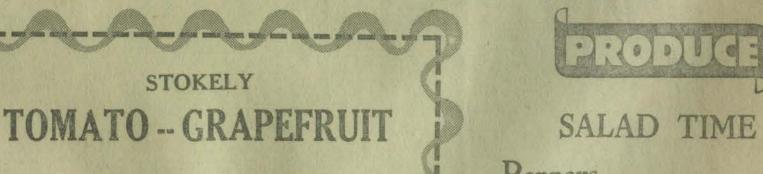
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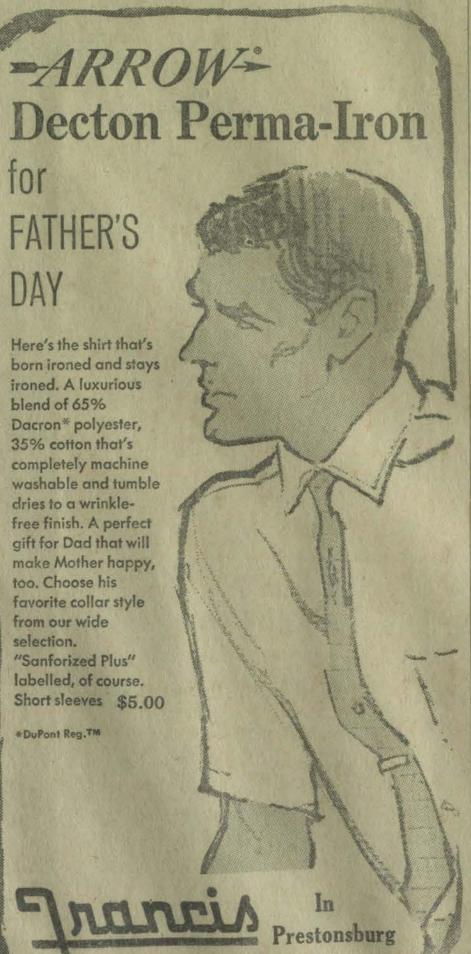
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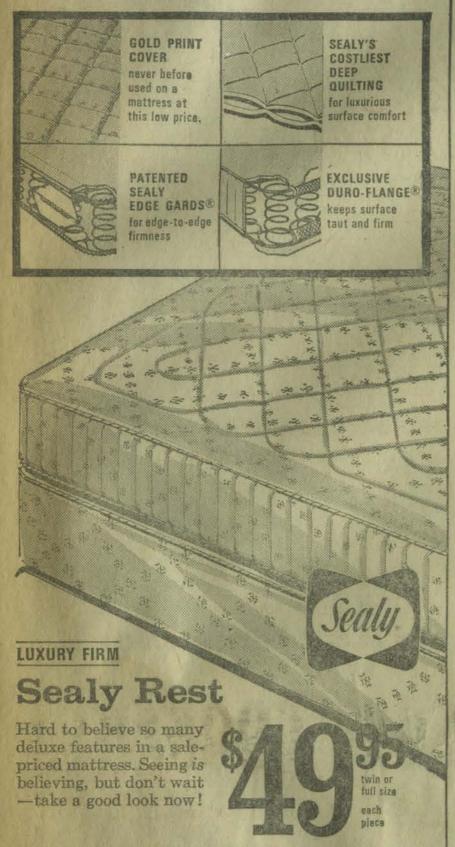
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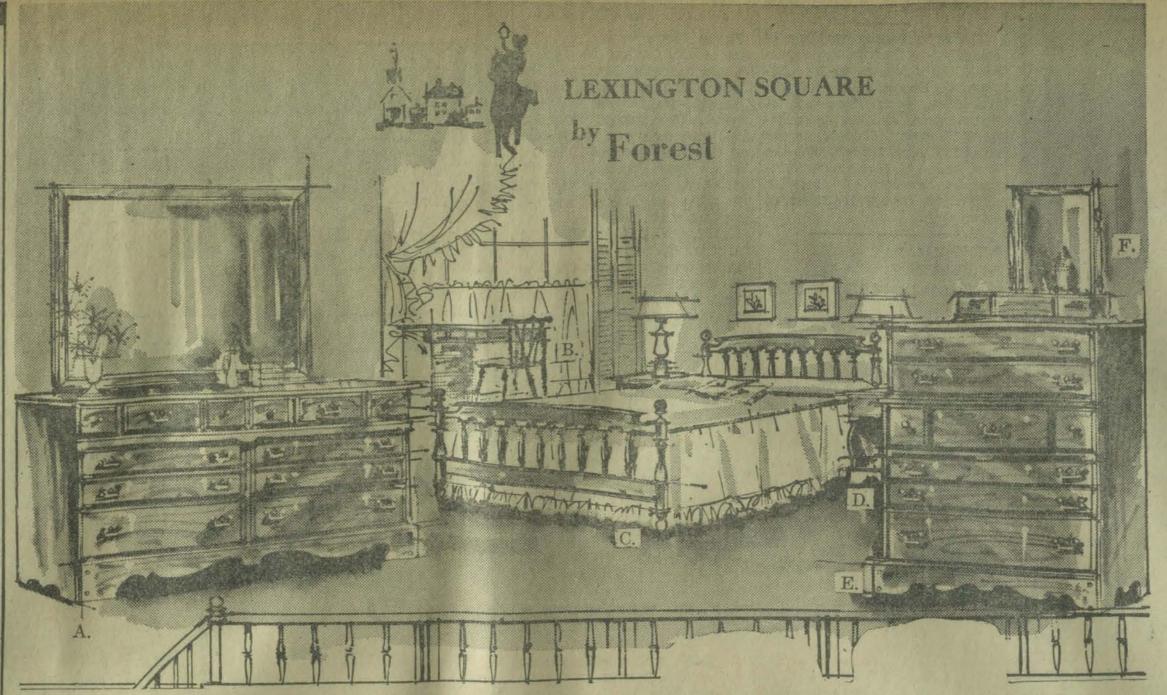
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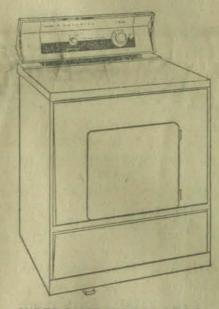
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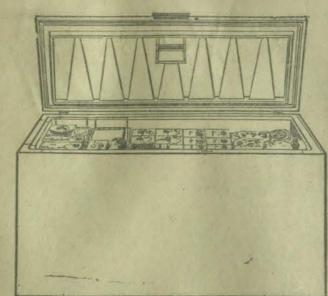


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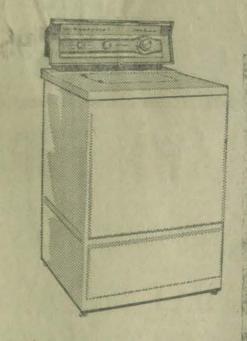


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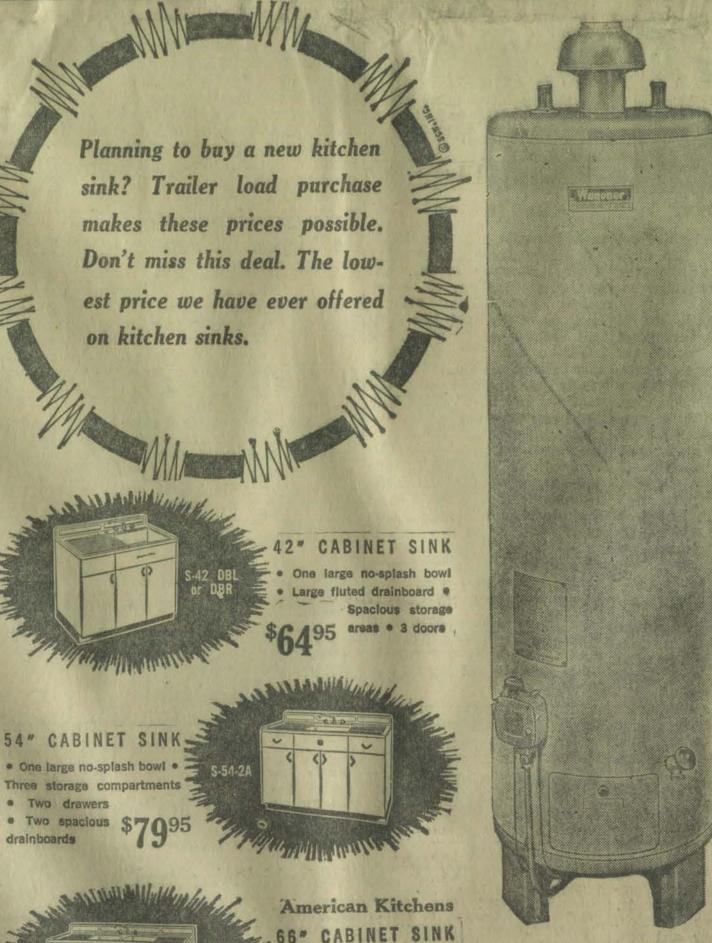
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Mrs. Jane Vance, 71, Victim Last Sunday At P'burg Hospital

Mrs. Jane Vance, 71, of Martin, died Sunday at the Prestonsburg ill less than a week.

Brown Newsome. Survivors in county. clude three sons, Robert and Arley Vance, both of Detroit, and Jesse Vance, Jr., Yellow Springs, D.; four daughters, Mrs. Milgie Jones, Columbus, O., and Mrs. Marlie Collins, of Martin; tello, Idaho, T. N. Newsome, of en Star, here. Teaberry, Mrs. Martha Hall, Surviving are three sons and Pocatelle, Idaho, Mrs. Nan Holt, three daughters, Ralph S. Dam-Wyandotte, Mich., and Mrs. ron, El Paso, Texas, Buford Babe Tackett, of McDowell. She Damron, Warren, Mich., Charles also leaves 43 grandchildren and T. Damron, Melvindale, Mich.,

16 great-grandchildren. ministers of the Regular Baptist nice Woody, both of Melvindale, Church from Little Rosie Church, Mich. Also surviving are five East McDowell, Tuesday morn- grandchildren and seven greating. Burial in the Newsom ceme- grandchildren, tery at Grethel was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Myrtle Damron, Ex-Magistrate's Widow, Buried in Pike County

Funeral rites for Mrs. Myrtle Adkins Damron, 78, widow of Ex-General hospital after an illness Magistrate Fred Damron, of this of a year. She had been seriously county, and a former Floyd county teacher, were conducted The widow of Jesse Vance, she May 28 at the graveside in the was a daughter of Noah and Angie Damron cemetery at Penny, Pike

Mrs. Damron died May 25 at Lincoln Park, Mich., after a long illness. She was a daughter of fired Howton and Mrs. Mamie Spurlock and Mary Jane Keel Fritz, both of Detroit, Mrs. Mar- Adkins and was a native of Virment, she was a teacher at Weeksbury. She was a member of John and Noah Newsome, Poca- Adah Chapter, Order of the East-

Mrs. Ethel McCoy, of Virgie, Her funeral was conducted by Miss Bess Damron and Mrs. Ber-

The Rev. Willis Lee Shumate was the officiating minister at the funeral. Burial was made under direction of the Merion Funral Chapel.

Share Honors at Wheelwright



MR. TACKETT



MR. CONWAY





The Wheelwright high school pects to major in engineering. graduating class had two male | Co-salutatorians are Anita Kay students sharing valedictorian Mullins, daughter of Mr. and honors, while two girls were co- Mrs. Doyle Mullins, of Wheel-

Tackett received a \$200 aca- lins' plans were not announced. demic scholarship to Morehead | Recognized at the Commence State University, where he will ment were Mr. and Mrs. Brown major in political science. He Sammons, of Weeksbury, whose later will study law. Conway, daughter, Carolyn Sue, became who was captain of the high the seventh of their children to school football team, also is a graduate from Wheelwright high scholarship recipient. He will at- school. tend Alice Lloyd College and ex-

wright, and Sherry Stanley Larry Dean Tackett, son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Tackett, of lard Stanley, of Melvin. Their Melvin, and Clause Conway, son scholastic standing was 3.94. of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Conway, Miss Stanley will attend the Uniof Bypro, were co-valedictorians versity of Kentucky and will with identical 4.0 standings, major in pharmacy. Miss Mul-

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, of Fairborn, Ohio, were visiting her mother, Cea Billiter, and sister, Mrs. Repts Osborne, here this week.

Donald Jones is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, here this week. Mrs. Jones is seriously ill in a Lexington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore and son, Marvin Dwayne, have moved to Morehead where Mr. Moore is a student in the Uni-

Rev. Leo Frankrone and Betty Preflatish spent all day Memor- THURS., FRI., June 8-9ial Day in Lexington with friends, | Double Feature-Helen and Josephine Thornton, "The Guns of Navarone" Car Giveaway Night-'61 Corvain Margaret Stoeckinger and son, Tommy Stoeckinger, who is a chemist at the Medical Center. Also joining this group for dinner was Rev. Leo Wilson of St.

Paul's Parish. St. Juliana School had one graduate from eighth grade this Patrick Wymark, John Standing year-Miss Ettle Nuckles. At the graduation ceremony, the Rev. Leo Frankrone presented the diploma and ended the evening with Benediction.

Charles G. Grigsby, M.D., worked this past week for Dr. John J. Sherman who was off for the week.

Mrs. Patty Childers and children, of near Huntington, W Va, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Maureen Martin. Mrs. Peggy Rector and son were business visitors in Lexing-"Riot on Sunset Strip"

ton, recently. TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

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TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers of Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182 R.A.M., will be held Friday at 7 p.m. Degrees will also be con-

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Episcopal Meeting

A meeting of persons interested in pioneering an Episcopal congregation in this area will be held Sunday, June 18, at the court house.

The meeting will be preceded by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 6 p.m., with the Rev. David M. Webb, vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church, Pikeville, celebrating.

The Rev. Mr. Webb stated that the Department of Missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington has assigned the Rev. Robert K. Hemphill to be his assistant in this new work and that the Rev. Hemphill will reside in Prestonsburg. Mr. Hemphill attended the

from the Episcopal Theological borne, Jr., of 2206 Burdett Av-

has designated the Rev. Mr. Albert B. Osborne. He is a Webb to be priest-in-charge of sergeant in the infantry branch the new congregation.

St. David's Episcopal Church elor of science degree. He is a in Pikeville and rector of St. graduate of Waukegan Township Paul's Church, Williamson, high school, Waukegan, Illinois, West Virginia.

Early Superintendent At Princess Elkhorn Dies in Pittsburg, Pa.

William E. Hess, Princess Elkhorn Coal Company superinten- of Covington, were here visiting dent in the early days of that friends and relatives. company's David development, died Tuesday morning at Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., after an illness of four months.

Mr. Hess was a native of Pennsylvania. He retired, a few years ago, from the employment of the Jones & McLaughlin Steel Co., Pittsburg. His widow, one son and a daughter survive.



THURS., FRI., June 8-9-FRIDAY, Jackpot Night! Double Feature-

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"Dracula, Prince of Darkness" (Color) Christopher Lee,

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SUN., MON., TUES., June 11-12-13-Double Feature-"Adam and Eve" Christine Martel

Plus "Shame of Sabine Woman"

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University of Minnesota and Cadet James D. Osborne, son received his degree in theology of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Os-Seminary in Lexington. He enue, Troy, New York, was was ordained to the Sacred graduated from the United Order of Deacons in the Chap- States Military Academy at West el of the Holy Light in Lexing- Point on June 7. Cadet Osborne is the grandson of Mrs. Hattie The Department of Missions Osborne, of Martin, and the late

of the corps of cadets. The Rev. Webb is vicar of | Cadet Osborne received a bachand was appointed to the Academy by Representative Robert McClery, of Illinois.

The 22-year-old cadet is a member of the fencing and scuba clubs at West Point.

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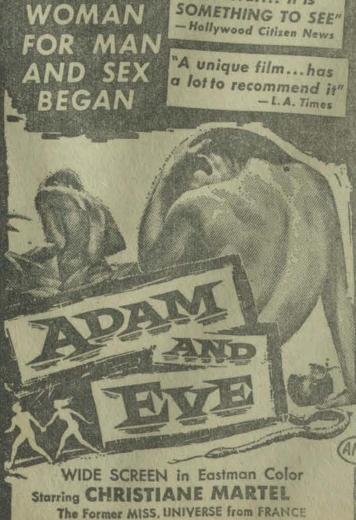
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(Continued from Page 1) deep appreciation to all those Dance Studio will present its ton. We extend special thanks north-central section of the counfourth annual recital at 7:30 to the doctors and nurses of the ty, with a second in the south-Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. The to Rev. Austin and Rev. Ambur- will largely be devoted to train- Doris Hall. ella's Wedding Ball and Divertis- Funeral Home for its efficient and hospital referral aides.

Each of the University of Ken- The 1960 General Assembly a program coordinator, with two tricia Murphy, physical educa- Vanderpool, Katherine T. You- Dave Leslie, social worker; tucky community colleges is passed a law creating a college teams at work. One team will tion, Mark Rice, music, John man, Wendell Martin, Sammy Maurice Allen, social worker; served by an Advisory Board, at Elizabethtown, the first Uni- have four community aides; the Campbell, Jr., driver education, Wells, Dana Moore. which, among its other functions, versity of Kentucky community other, five. Working under the Marcella Bradley, Thelma Dan- Melvin Grade School - Winnie Sultant, English; Hugo Miller, advises the college on community college to be established by legis. coordinator will be three hos- iels. James D. Hensley, Lena B. Johnson, principal, Julia subject area consultant, social pital aides and eight home aides.
An administrator of support ser
Mayland Grade School Betty Son Billio B Little Depter Bat.

Also employed under this pro
ty of the payland Grade School Betty Son Billio B Little Depter Bat. vices also will be employed.

Administration has been granted on the following estates, and clude a nutritionist, a health ed- Camilla Fay Lawson, Martha Jamerson, principal, Treva New- Woods, drivers of portable inall persons having claims against any of said estates are hereby ucator, a speech therapist, a Lee, Delmas Inman, Ella Rec- man, Ollie Belcher, Maxie Burke, struction laboratory units; W. W. plained that the area of 200-300 notified to file same, properly proven according to law, on or be- dentist and dental hygienist, a tor, Lois H. Turner, Margie Wat- Janella Campbell, Evia Faye Cooley, materials controlman and tore August 1, 1967 with the administrator of such estate at the ad- psychologist and perhaps others. Son.

> The program staff will include officer and an assistant book-

ers will go up the hollows to find Glenda Amburgey.

fessional attention will be re- Akers, Hazel Dunnigan. itation and vocational opportun-

erate in the program and that jer, Earlyta Brooks, Chessie Cor- Conn, Betty Dale, Calvin Gray, Ann Phillips, Opal Fitzpatrick,

A medical review team will be formed to insure quality care and treatment of those needing Alice Williams.

If the program develops as Mary Spradlin, Clara Friar.

commented:

even legal services for the poor. But experience has led me to the ant than-jobs and education."

poventy and illness:

Sixty percent of poor children Garrett Elmentary — Annis ing. Allen elementary; Mildred Kinney, Harold; Thaddeus Black-receive no medical care and Clark, Pauline Conley, Juanita Salisbury, librarian, Allen and burn, Betsy Layne. never see a dentist. Poor adults Cox, Bessie Draughan, Edna Drift; Florene Harris, physical Regular school janitors emhave four times more disabling Gearheart, Rhoda Howard, Lola education, Allen and Auxier; ployed on a month-to-month baheart disease than the more affluent, 10 times more visual dis-

ployed, a third have chronic ill-ter, music, Lelia Mae Akers, medial reading, Clark elementin; Tommy Crum, Martin; Kathnesses that severely limit their Montana Brooks, Russell Mont tary; Lois C. Ball, music, Clark crine Faulkner, Drift: Garnett ability to work. While tubercu- Frazier, Regina Daniels, Flor- elementary; Pauline Burchett, Gibson, Prestonsburg elemenlosis, influenza and pneumonia ence DeRossett, Angeline George, librarian, Clark elementary; Ron- tary; Rhoda Halbert, Martin; have been virtually eliminated Edna Keathley, Janna McKin- dall, Prater, physical education, Dave Hall, Osborne elementary for middle-class America, they ney. are still the "killer diseases" of Dingus, principal, J. O. Dingus, Lola R. Ousley, remedial read-Henry Harmon, Betsy Layne; the poor

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means of thanking everyone who economics, Bucky Ellis, driver Quinn, remedial reading, Gar- Lee, Wayland; Fred McKenney, helped us in any way upon the passing of Robert Mosley. We Jones, Jr., Oliver Allen, Eugene Harold elementary; Priscilla town; Arthur Mosley, Wayland; especially wish to thank those of Corley, Sherrill Frazier, Jack Hamilton, librarian, Harold and Martha Nelson, Prestonsburg you who sent flowers or food; Hutchinson, Lowell McCown, Clif- Stumbo elementary. and a special thanks to the min- ford Austin, Jerry Ratliff, Al- Helen Akers, remedial read- ell; Earl D. Newsome, McDowisters of the Regular Baptist berta Turner, Leo Watts. Church and the Hall Brothers

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Martta Grade School—Ora Mae

Cornett, remedial reading, Stumble ell; Claude Pack, Garrett; John bo elementary; Gary Newman, N. Patton, Maytown; Henry Por-

THE FAMILY

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Aileen Fitch, Susie Gray, Anna rine Allen, Geraldine Allen, Har- Slone, physical education, Os- long resident of the Left Beaver vention's assembly ground in The 1967 Mountain Youth Team, Campbellsville Colleges. He now Charles Hodgins, Elizabethtown, Nancy Webb, Evelyn Warrix, ton. Doris Robinson.

who helped in any way upon the One team of workers, it is ex- man, Dorothy H. Newman, Co- McDowell Elementary-Pauline The Jacqueline Twirling and death of our loved one, Earl Pat- pected, will be located in the etta Newsome, Denver Newsome, Allen, Vivian Allen, Willie D.

Baldridge, Archie Beverly, Ila terson, Lonnie Slone. The professional staff will in- Brankam, Billie Fraley Johnson, Osborne Elementary - Virginia Edgar Bingham and Beecher sult in siltation of the lake.

Headquarters for the service Campbell, principal, Emily Al- Wells. will be in the health department len, June Allen, Danese Am- Prestonsburg High School - Wright and Stephen Barnett, discontinued.

first year of the Floyd program, Gladys Shepherd, Clara Stephens, Osborne, Ruby Joyce Osborne. Sargent Shriver, OEO director, Goldia Stephens, Mildred Whit- Drift Elementary - Franklin ementary; Raymond Manuel, aker, Mae Oma Williams.

as important as jobs, housing and Gearheart, principal, Gene R. Bobble Jo Blackburn. Prater, physical education, Joyce Home Bound Teachers-Fred- Weeksbury: Daniel Lee, Way-Stevens, librarian, Marie Mul-lins, home economics, Mark Roland Jones was employed as John Melvin Hall, Osborne eleconclusion that health is just as Rice, music, Virginia A. Draughn, Bookmobile librarian. important as even more import- art, Bert Layne, John Campbell, Teachers employed under Publichesburg high; Rhoda Halbert, Jr., Ulveses Collins, Leona Fouts, lic Law 89.10, subject to federal Martin; John M. Porter, Auxier; He cited some grim statistics Mary Rose Martin, Billy Wanda financing of the program: showing the connection between McCowan, Jean Stevens, Glen Billie Wilcox, librarian, Aux. Slone, Clark elementary; Denver Whitaker.

> P. Ousley, Nora Martin, Polly- Mary E. Wells, remedial read-sis anna Wiley, Neil Watson.

orders, six times more mental Bush, principal, Gary Akers, Betsy Layne grade; Delphia Betsy Layne; Felix Bolen, Pres-Among the poor who are em- Hamilton, librarian, Betty Por- elementary; Nadine Hicks, re- Wheelwright; Dorothy Conn, Mar-

We would like to take this librarian, Nancy Dingus, home lal reading, Garrett; Ralph O'- Anis Lawson, Lackey; Daniel

Bailey, Walter R. Bentley, Mabel physical education, Stumbo ele-Collins, Lowell Conley, Wilma mentary; Rhoda Crawford, re- Johnnie M. Porter, Auxier; Re-Crisp, Alva Davis, Georgia Davis, medial reading, Martin; Audrey becca Scutchfield, Prestonsburg Elizabeth Flannery. Mae Flan- Gunnell, remedial reading, Mar- high; Edna May Slone, Clark nery, Sonia Greer, Otha Hopkins, tin; Iola Crisp, guidance, Mar- elementary; Joe Ed Slone, Clark Vesta Patton, William P. Patton, tin; Geraldine Allen, remedial elementary; Bill Stratton, Betsy Ruth Reynolds, Marjorie Sam- reading, Maytown; Charles Mar- Layne.

mons, Vivian Tackett, Frank G. tin, guidance, Maytown; Adrian Mrs. Sarah Hall, 69, Gray, Suetta Howard, special ed- Hall, guidance, McDowell; Edith

Evelyn Salisbury, librarian, V. Stewart, principal, Lois Eureading, McDowell; Aileen Fig. At McDowell Hospital Katherine Frazier, music, Frank-lin Honeyoutt, music, Frankie Best, art, Bobby Crager, physical Best, Bobby Crager, education, Mabel Allen, Mary A. Stewart, home economics, Alicia Turner, physical education, Mel-Blackburn, Carol Bradley, Judge culture, Eloise Allen, Robert A. Caudill, remedial reading, Os-Bennett, Stephen Best, Janice Ison, music, Paul Miller, agri- vin and Weeksbury; Alpha J. Carter, Goldia Burchett, Myrtle Crisp, Lowell Martin, Thomas C. borne elementary; Hiram Couch, a long illness. Burchett, Hazel Clifton, Velva D. May, Sally Miller, Ann R. Stum- remedial reading, Osborne ele- A native of Weeksbury, she Casey will be guests of the Sun-

Belle Harris, Joan Hatfield, riet Allen, Violet Allen, Kedrick borne elementary; Mary Ann Creek section of the county. She Glorieta, N. M., from June 29 Myrtle Hunt, Francis Jones, Blevins, Shirley Bradley, Louise Walker, special education, Os- was a member of Joppa Regular through July 5. Rev. and Mrs. Margaret E. May, Opal May, Howard, Alma Lowe, Alice Mar- borne elementary; Bobby Cra- Baptist Church. Ethel Ratliff, Myrtle Reasor, tin, Lula Martin, Earlene Pat- ger, physical education, Pres- Surviving, besides her husband, wright, where he is pastor of the

Betty Porter, music, Carmel Martin, Tandy Moore, Violet T. Akers, Josephine Frasure, Mal- Moore, Freeda Tackett, Roger L. colm Hall, Maggie T. Howell, Turner, Amie Lee Turner, Franial education, Spradlin Branch; Mrs. Lear McCoy, all of Weeksschool in Enterprise Association.

Lucille Newsome, Mavis New- Allen, Emma G. Billips, Webble some, Pearl F. Newsome, Verda Blevins, Clara Bradley, Joan Newsome, Nadine Ray, Merl F. Chaffins, Phillip Chaffins, Olive Harry J. Wallace, assistant coRegular Baptist Church officiaamong 16 Baptist leaders and 24 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, ern end. The first six months Tackett, Goldia Mae Lykins, T. Hall, Audrey Hall, Edith Hopkins, Clara Hicks, Georgia Layne, program will consist of Cinder- gey, and to the Hall Brothers ing sub-professional team aides Wayland High School — James Roberta Luxmore, Paul Luxmore, Pau V. Bolen, principal, America Myrtle Ratliff, Gertrude Rose, brary supervisor; Anna Lee Rice, rected by the Merion Funeral ernor's mansion in Frankfort THE FAMILY The work during the first year Nichols, librarian, Marguerite Sandra Sue Slone, Helen C. reading specialit; Emogene Chapel. will involve the employment of Harmon, physical education, Pa- Stumbo, Marie Stumbo, Shirley Caldwell, reading specialist;

Weeksbury Elementary — Inez Johnson, Patricia Newsome, Max
Curry, Frank E. Hall, Virginia distributor for materials to Johns Creek is already under a medical consultant, a finance Owens, Alberta Meore, Peggy ine Osborne, Ruth lan of the administrative office contract, as is the area from Bradford, Ruth T. Smith, Wil- Rainey, Hartie Reedy, Gleason building and repairman for ma- German bridge to the the old In-Allen Elementary - Lewis tle, Eva Wakeland, Alma J. Meade, bookkeeper; Laura Bald- two miles downstream, and that

building here, but the plan is to burgey, Phyllis Craft, Kelsie El- Woodrow Allen, principal, Gor- clerks. set up one or more outpost sta- liott, Virginia Goble, William T. don Moore, assistant principal, Clem Martin was employed as eration as a demonstration projtions, possibly a mobile unit, in Hammonds, Lois P. Martin, Jose- Edgar Craft, guidance, Judith director of instruction; James W. ct to show farmers of the area isolated areas. Out of these work- phine Robinson, Elsie Hicks. Music, physical education, Linda Salisbury as director of trans-Stephens, librarian, Wonnell God- portation and supervisor of adult and serve those farthest removed home such help Auxier Elementary — Carl T. sey, home economics, Carlos education; Lawrence B. Price, Home such help Anna Suc Stumbo and Marcus Invaders' To Appear Little, Christine Patton, Elizabeth Honeycutt, music, William Lloyd Owens, supervisors; Herbert Pra-The sick and those needing pro- S. Wells, Billy Wheox, Kenneth Wells, agriculture, Carles Neeley, ter, director of pupil personnel, On TV Talent Hunt art, Wayne W. Ratliff, driver ed- with Claude May and Richmond ferred to hospitals of the county | Betsy Layne Figh School - D. | ucation, Jack F. Wells, physical Slone, assistants; Mildred S. or other existing health facilities. W. Howard, principal, Gary D. education, John C. Martin, Lu- Kendrick, visiting teacher with The two health teams to be put to Akers, physical education, Olga cille May, Norma J. Neeley, the Department of Pupil Person- The Invaders, a local rock-andwork also will advise families on Preston, librarian. Elmer G. Doris Rae Prater, Lucy C. Regan, nel. elementary health education, san- Martin, guidance, Charlene Sex- Jimmy R. Reynolds, Nancy Saliston, Home economics, Billie B. bury, John David Sammons, Osborne, music, Ned Bush, driver John W. Shepherd, Janet Ranier, Margaret M. Spradlin, bookkeepeducation, O. E. Stanley, agricul- Floyd Allen, Sally B. Allen, Paling; Rebecca M. Rasnick, assist-OEO said the county's doctors ture, Patricia McCoy, art, Lola tricia Baldwin, Olga P. Brack- ant bookkeeper; Wanda G. Hamand health facilities will coop- Burke, Tommy Boyd, Mike Aux- et. Daniel Branson, Kenneth ilton, assistant bookkeeper; Betty

specialists will be brought in as nette, Andrew J. Crider, Hershell Janelle Hall, Alice Harris, Ulys- Joyce Slone and Anna J. Tack-Conn. Joesph Elliott, Myrtle ses Horne, Irene P. Stephens, ett, clerks; Maude Sloan, office appear on the Joey Bishop show. Howard, Paul B. Hunter, William McCoy, Carmel R. New- art, Minnie G. Sutherland, Bobby Maintenance personnel: man, Keith Slone, Thelma Spears, W. Wells, James M. Wells, Ron- George E. Allen, supervisor; Preston Archer, rhythm guitar; ald Robinson. services of the program. It was Betsy Layne Grade-Margaret Wheelwright High School - visor; Ray Campbell, materials Harris Howard, organ, and Bill

Hall will be local members of the team, with the University of Kentucky supplying others.

If the program develops as I lene Hall, Geneva Hamilton, Aglibrarian, Frankie Francis, phystical education, Richard Allen, music, Edna Baskin, Carlos Semi-skilled; Raymond Meade, semi-skilled; Sam Stephens, Russell Frasure, Waltust Reynolds, TV, Huntington, W Va Charles Clark Elementary - bell, Charles Curry, Doug Fraz- Harry Martin, L. P. Tussey, un- TV, Huntington, W. Va. expected, the second year will John K. Pitts, principal, Nola ier. Leonard Gibson, Wilbur skilled. see upwards of \$1 million spent Allen, Wanda Allen, Patricia Jamerson, driver education and in the county, with other health Branscon, Edna Davis, Ann Dick- physical education, Denword teams added, six professional erson, Elsie Dotson, Pauline Johnson, Ray Jones, Tilden Charles Turner, Bennie Rose and teams and 24 community teams Hicks, June Stephens, Larry Jer- Jones, Ronald Meade, Harold Mattison Hale, mechanics, t work.

vis, Voila May, Earl D. Ousley, Newman, Linda Turner, Letha Announcing financing of the Mary Scutchfield, Mary Slone, Wilkinson, Willie Elliott, Deris

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ing, Stumbo elementary; John O. ell: Jewel F. Newsome, McDow-

Prestonsburg Grade School — Maytown High School — Edwin Dowell; Bertha Ratliff, remedial Succumbs Tuesday cation, Martin Trainable Unit. Michigan.

> der the federal act: Robert Allen, subject area con-

Lucille M. Herndon, secretary; at 5:00 (EST).

Joe C. Moore, assistant super- Bobby Edwards, bass guitar; said by Community Action that Compton, Eulaveen Conn, Carlie Boone Hall, principal, Arlan control; Eugene Frazier, skilled; Hall, drums. Dr. George P. Archer and Dr. Crum, Maridith Furman, Vesta- Isaac, guidance, Sarah McQueen, Dexter Baldridge, skilled; Bert Any person wishing to vote for

Freddy Turner, head mechanic,

Maytown; Katherine Faulkner, Drift; Milford Adams, Stumbo elementary; Charles Tackett, land; Palma Johnson, Melvin; mentary: Martha Nelson, Pres-Claude Pack, Garrett; Joe Ed ier; Sarah Laven, remedial read- Newsome, McDowell; Fred Mc-

tonsburg elementary; Doris C. are three foster-daughters, Mrs. First Baptist Church. composed of three colleges. He hodgins, Elzabelitowin Colleges students, will lead in a revival at Benedict Chapel on the Slick Rock for k of Cow Creek, beginning June 12.

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The public is invited to attend of the services, which will be held on The evangelist, Jack Geurin, is a resident of Murray, Ky, and is a graduate of Bethel and Stumbo Principal Pete Grigs Sumbor (Chapel on the Slick Rock For Additional Peter Chapel on the Elizabethtown Community College.

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Funral rites were conducted at Casey, Jr., the pastor. 10 a.m. today (Thursday) from Ray Brackett, coordinator; the residence, ministers of the Rev. James E. Casey, Jr. was lunchroom supervisor; Goldia P. ting. Burial in Poplar Grove missionaries entertained by Gov.

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution pointed out that Wayland Grade School-Betty son, Billie B. Little, Danton Pat- Also employed under this pro- ty of the park, will impair the food supply for wildlife and re-

acres betwen Buffalo Creek and Slone, Virgil Triplett, Mable Tut- chines and materials; Ada gram Stepp farm, approximately ridge, Phyllis Bradley, Marsha work in these areas cannot be He defended the timbering op-

good forestry practices.

Sunday Afternoon

roll group, will be appearing on Office personnel hired included: WHTN-TV's Talent Hunt, Sunday

The winner of Sunday's show will be scheduled to appear on a final show at the end of the season when a grand prize winner will be given an opportunity to Members of the group are Bill

Frazier, lead guitar, George

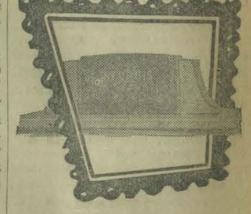
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Hillard Newman, Judy Newman, cis Turner, Ronald Turner, Nel-Hollie Faye Wicker, special edubury, and Mrs. June Gilliam, of This year has been even better. according to Rev. James E.

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The wedding of Miss Elizabeth silk illusion fell from a double Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and cut Swiss crystal crown. She Mrs. Joe A. Clark, of Allen, and carried a white Bible topped Mr. Terry Gene Kinzer, son of with a white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinzer, also Miss Gayle Hunt, friend of the of Allen, took place at 7:30 p.m., bride, was maid of honor. The May 19, at the Allen Methodist bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sue Clark, Miss Carol Jo Clark,

The Rev. James C. Stratton of sinters of the bride, and Miss ficiated at the double-ring cere- Pam Sexton, friend of the bride.

fashioned with a molded bodice Martin, cousin of the bride, was cash and their station wagon, he that was styled with a Sabrina ring bearer. neckline outlined with seed pearls A reception was held in the spotted at a Naugatuck, W. Va. and crystals. Long lace sleeves basement of the church after service station. He offered no redraped to points at the wrist, which the couple left for a short sistance to arrest and waived ex-The full bouffant skirt had a wedding trip to Lexington. Upon tradition to Kentucky. front panel of lace with sheer their return they will reside at Horn will probably be held in extending into a very full back, Allen, until the fall term begins jail here till his trial in U.S. sweeping into a full chapel train at Morehead State University district court. that was edged in lace. Her where they will attend classes. tiered bouffant veil of imported

Rev. Hugh Smith

Dies of Heart Attack

previous day fishing and had Mrs. Arnold Crider Sunday. visited Mrs. Smith at the hos- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, pital in the evening. He suffered of Pikeville, Mrs. Brook Maythe attack about midnight and nard and daughter Colene, of

Sunday, Burial was at Columbia, daughter, Glennia, of Pikeville, Ky., in the family cemetery. were dinner guests of their uncle

Mathodist Church here from 1950 Lafferty, Sr., Monday,

ton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts. holiday week-end.

CLIFF (Last week's correspondence)

The Rev. Hugh Smith, pastor ferty, of Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Combs; Bernard Martin, grand of the First Methodist Church, Ed Lafferty and daughter, Toni larceny, by Deputy Sheriff Silas Harlan, Ky., and former pastor Lyan, of East Point, Mr. and DeRossett; C. F. Roberts, no ophere, died of a heart attack June Mrs. Leonard Travis and son, erator's license, by Deputy Sher-3 at 6 a.m. at the Harlan hos- Mikel Scott, of Winchester, Ky., iff DeRossett; David Tackett, no and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lafferty, operator's license, by Deputy The minister had spent the Sr., of Cliff, visited Mr. and Sheriff Warnie Spurgeon.

was removed to the hospital. Henon, Ky. and Mrs. John S. Funeral services were held Lowe and son, Richard, and He was pastor of the First and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lafferty, He is survived by his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Mrs. Una Smith, of Harlan. At- Lafferty and sons, Gary Ray and tending the funeral from here David, all of Warsaw, Ind., were Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. visiting their parents, Mr. and Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mel- Mrs. Albert Lafferty over the



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Mabel W. Allen, Vivian Allen, lene Davis, Florence DeRossett, Mariedith Furman, Vestelene Hall, Elsie Hicks, Betty L. Hopkins, Rhoda M. Howard, Myrtle BEACHES OPEN Hunt, Billie Johnson, Judy New- Bathing beaches at 15 Kentuc- ficient service. man, Dorothy Newman, Cosetta ky State Parks are officially Newsome, Lola Ousley, Christine open, Lifeguards are on duty, Patton, Hattie Reedy, Mary daily through Labor Day, Use of Scutchfield, Clara Stephens, June the beach and bathing area is Stephens, Mildred Whitaker, free. There is a 25-cent clothes-Kathryn Youman.

Phys ed instructors named for uled to begin with Head Start

Denzil Halbert, Martin; John Campbell, Jr., Garrett; Jack Hutchinson, Allen; Bobby Wells, Prestonsburg graded; Bobby Crager, Prestonsburg graded; Judy Music, Auxier: Jack Frost Wells, Clark elementary; Oscar Bush, Harold; James Francis. Oscerne elementary; Thomas Boyd, Betsy Layne; Margerite Harmon, Wayland; Sam Martin, Jr., Drift; Gary Newman, Stumbo; Lois Eugene Frazier, Mayhown; Pate Grigsby, Jr., McDowell; Wayne W. Ratliff, Lackey, Prater, Bonanza; James Rose, Weeksbury and Melvin.

In addition to hiring teachers and other school system personnel (see separate story), the board voted to abandon the Clark school on Buffalo and lease the building and grounds to the Clark Branch Free Will Baptist Church. All pupils on Buffalo will be transported to the Home Branch school.

Leaves of absence were granted to Ronald Hager, Prestonsburg, and Benny Ray Bailey, Wheelwright, both of whom have received college study grants: and to Mrs. Wilma G. May, special education teacher at Martin.

Resignations accepted were those of Ray Heinisch, Maytown: Thurman Sellards, Home Branch; Sherrill Slone, Betsy Layne; Gene R. Martin, Martin, and Sylvia Sword, Wheelwright.

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mcay. A program of music was James Stephen Stout, served rett's car when they returned to presented by Mrs. James C. the groom as best man. Ushers it to drive away. He held them Stratton, soloist, and Miss Sha- were Jerry Dean Kinzer, brother hostage in a drive from there The bride, given in marriage Oscar Crider. Sherri Kay Kin- After robbing Eugene J. Wierzby her father, was attired in a zer, cousin of the groom, was gas, of Michigan, and two campfloor-length lace and sheer gown flower girl and Robert Anthony ing companions at the park of led officers a chase until he was

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Mabre Sturgill, drunk driving and no operator's license, booked Mr. and Mrs. William J. Laf- by State Troopers Ray and

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conservation, Coleman Sibley, will receive the Water Conservationist Award; the Junior Conservationist Award will be received by Howard McBroom, Erlanger, who long has been interested in boys' work in all >>>>>>>>> phases. The Communications Award will go to the Jackson Times, of Breathitt county, of which David Collier is editor. The paper supported conservation movements in the

The awards winners were determined by a representative of the Sears-Roebuck Co. and a League committee composed of Judge Lester Mullins, Grant county, chairman, and Roscoe Davis, Hazard, and Miller Welch, Lexington.

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Dam Village, Lake Barkley, Lake Davis, Pennyrile Forest and Malone, Old Mulkey, Jefferson, Rough River Dam.

Two parks, Kingdom Come and Pine Mountain, are on Eastern Daylight Time, and one park, Lake Cumberland, remains on Central Standard Time.

(Continued from Page 1) productions will be staged each Friday and Saturday on an alternate basis at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) and continue through

Labor Day. A summer repertory company sponsored by Murray State University is producing the two plays. Eighteen persons, members of the company, are receiving nominal salaries and college credit for the undertaking, according to Robert E Johnson, MSU associate

professor. Additional information and tickets are available at either of the two parks.

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We would like to express our Ann Allen and son Mike re- appreciation to all of our friends, turned Sunday to Warsaw, Ind. neighbors, and relatives who in Marjorie Blair, Peggy Bradford, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. any way expressed their sym- has received from Irv Meyers. Allen at West Prestonsburg, pathy upon the passing of our president of the Shoup Voting Pauline Conley, Eulavene Conn, While here Mike underwent a con, Keith Hicks; also, our Machine Corporation, Bala Cyntonsillectomy at the Prestons- heartfelt thanks to the ministers, wyd, Pa., nine volumes of "The burg General hospital.

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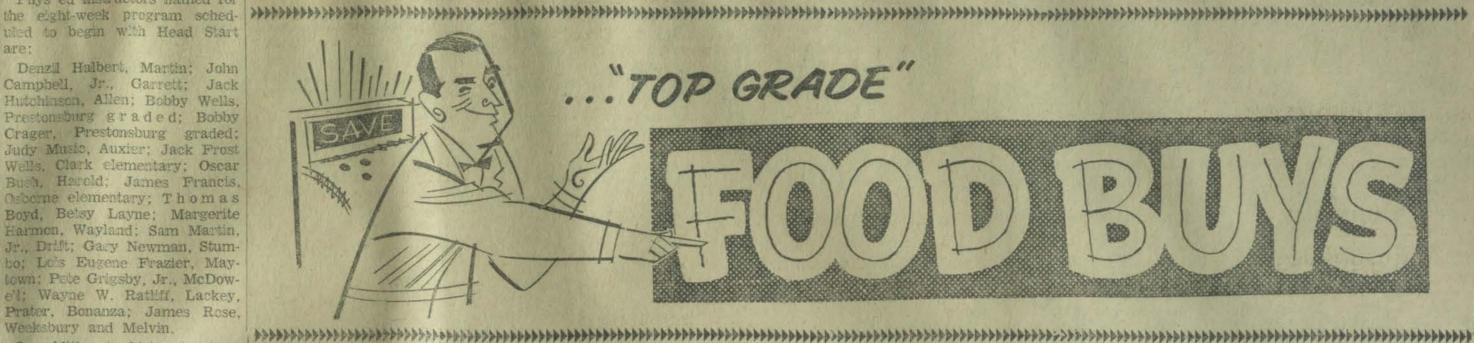
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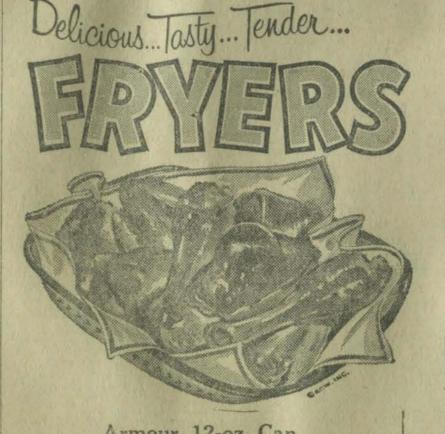
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dren live in Benton. He is a na-

mother, Mrs. Leora Mullins, still

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sonja Marie, to Stanley Vernon Ramey, William H. Mullins, Floyd son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard county native, has been ap-Ramey, of Langley, Kentucky.

man Coal Mining Corporation, the Maytown Methodist Church, Benton, Ill., it was announced June 17, at 7 p.m. Open church recently by Harry Williamson, will be observed. The doublering ceremony will be performed have returned from a vacation Before joining Freeman, where by the Rev. John D. Nixon, of spent in Newport News, Va., vishe has been a project engineer Portsmouth, Ohio, uncle of the iting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadat the operations office in West groom.

Martin-Ramey

Frankfort, Mullins was with Miss Martin is a graduate of the christening of the Aircraft Evans Elkhorn Coal Company of Maytown high school where she Carrier, The John F. Kennedy, by Wayland, and Princess Coals, was a member of the band and Caroline Kennedy, assisted by Inc., Huntington, West Virginia. | was majorette for seven years. | Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. They He is a graduate of the Uni- Mr Ramey is a graduate of May- also spent several days in Flor-Morning Worship .10:55 a.m. versity of Kentucky, receiving town high school, and was also ida visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. his B.S. degree in mining engil a member of the band for six lard May and Mr. and Mrs. Perry neering in 1951. A member of years. He has now completed a Fuller. They returned by way of the American Institute of Min- two-year course in data process- the Smoky Mountains. D.A.V. Manufacturing Co., New- week. Mullins, his wife and two chil- port, Kentucky.

MARE CREEK

parents were in attendance: Mrs. the Ted Gibson home. Wilda Smith, Mrs. Annie Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill and Mrs. Anna Stratton, Mrs. Lola Billy Jo have moved to Zions-Collins, Mrs. Juanita Collins, ville, Indiana, Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Stella Bess Ratliff is spending two THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND Stratton, Mrs. Mae Stratton, weeks with her brother, John Mrs. Dorothy Stratton, Mrs. Ratliff, and Mrs. Ratliff in Fort worn on the third finger of the Goldie Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Benning, Ga. She will also visit left hand, World Book Encyclo-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stratton and other friends while there. daughter, Connie, Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe vis- ple once thought a vein or nerve Hunt, Mrs. Maxine Layne, Joie ited Mrs. Amanda Sutton while in this finger ran directly to the Collins and Greg Collins, David en route from their two-week heart. attend due to illness but sent ington by Mrs. Sutton. food. Edgar Bingham from the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, of

The parents observed the chil- tives here Sunday.

INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX

roll will be open for inspection Webb. from June 5, 1967, through June Mrs. Susan Dingeldein and 9th. Any taxpayer may inspect Dawn spent the week-end in the tax books to check his own Springfield, Ohio, visiting friends. assessment and compare it with

school, county, and state taxes ney Click, of Wilmington, Ohio, urge every one to attend this will be due on September 15, 1967. and Mr. and Mrs. Tank Good- service. fice of the county tax commis- Mrs. Bertha Click. stoner in the county courthouse and may be inspected between Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bailey were the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MRS. CLIVE AKERS Floyd County Tax Commissioner

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Herschel Begley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, of Barbara, Bill and Brian, of Hart-Eastern, Ky., announce the enford, Conn., were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb.

MAYTOWN

Tom and Eddie Stewart are spending two weeks visiting their pointed chief engineer for Free- The wedding will take place at uncle, Ogden Stewart, and family in California, also other relatives in Nebraska.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click dles. While there they attended

ing Engineers, he has been an ing at Northern Kentucky State Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, of active participant in many en- Vocational School, Covington, Lucasville, Ohio, were visiting gineering activities of the coal Ky., and is employed by the friends and relatives here last

> Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley, V O. Conley and Mrs. Bill Conley, of Xenia, Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson, A covered dish dinner was of Kenova, W. Va., and Mr. and given at the Mare Creek school, Mrs. Arthur Staley, of Ashland, Friday, May 26. The dinner was visited Mr. and Mrs. James B. sponsored by the teacher, Emma Click and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day Grace Hartley. The following last Tuesday. They also visited

Lewis, Miss Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Florida vacation. They were ac-Vivian Blackburn was unable to companied to their home in Cov- CARD OF THANKS

Floyd County Board of Educa- Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. tion was a guest and Frank Par- Joe Stamper and daughter, of sons from the State Division of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Forestry was guest-speaker for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Mrs. Viola Stewart and other rela-

dren at work and play and ex- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Allen pressed their appreciation for and children, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Dial Salisbury, of

Stockdale, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stew-The Floyd county property tax art and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Special service Sunday, May 21, of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred with Mrs. Coldiron, Lexington, This is the assessment on which Kelley, of Kenova, W. Va., Rod- Ky., bringing the message. We The tax books are in the of- man, spent the week-end with

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Evening worship 7:30 hosts at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Don Marttin who are leaving to assume new duties in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Martin has for the past five years been teacher and dean of students at Alice Lloyd College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith and children spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May and Mr. and Mrs Don Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned May and family, of Detroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart.

Mrs. Jones Tallent, Bob Tallent and Mrs. Bill Tallent accompanied Lt. Bill Tallent to California. From there he flew to Saigon, Vietnam, where he is now stationed. On their return trip they stopped at Houston, Texas and Johnson City, Tenn. to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hicks and children have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crum, of

St. Charles, Missouri. Mrs. Jones Tallent, Sissy Hall and Danny Jack Hicks attended the wedding of Miss Kay Milligan to Frank McGuire, Jr., in Prestonsburg, Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

cient services.

I deeply appreciate every kindness extended to my husband, LeRoy Rogers, during his illness and to me upon his passing. I gratefully acknowledge the fine services of the nurses at the and especially Dr. J. D. Adams. and thank those who brought food to our home and who sent flowers. My special thanks to John D. and Roy Wright and Dewey Music for their help during my husband's illness: the ministers for their comforting words, and the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home for its effi-

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will be in unit trains originating four mines are projected at over on the Norfolk and Western Rail- \$50 million during the next two With the Carolina Power and Island Creek Coal Company,

Light contract and two others with reserves totaling over 31/2 previously announced with To-billion tons in West Virginia, ledo Edison Company and Upper | Virginia, Kentucky and Utah, Peninsula Generaling Company, currently ships approximately the entire output of the Gund 50 percent of its total production mine is committed under long- to electric utilities and is enterm contracts for movement by gaged in an active expansion unit trains or rail-lake to elec- program in this and other mar-

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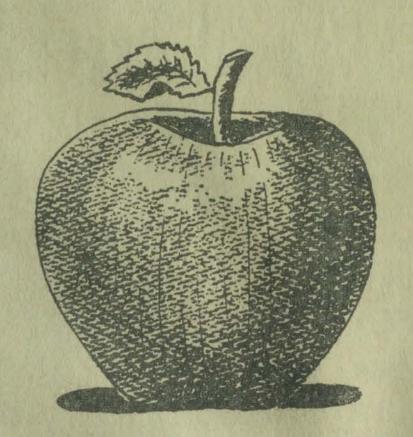
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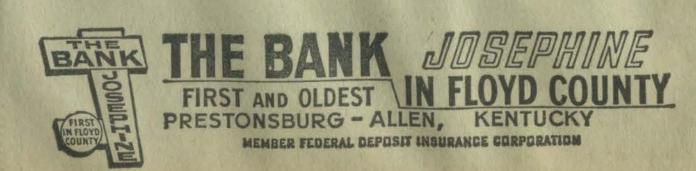
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The sportsmen will select five nature's voice." candidates, one of whom will be prising the Seventh Wildlife Dis- come no blaring horns of have a sheen in the bright trict are eligible to vote. The autos, no jangling of busy sun. counties are Floyd, Lawrence, phones, no sounds to disturb. Green is the color of peace Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Pike, save the gurgle of a brook, and rest. It soothes the rest-Breathitt, Knott, Perry, Letcher, the thrill of a bird, or the less heart, calms the mind, re-Leslie and Elliott.

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the summer leaves.

uties of nature and be made whole again. We need to seek

some place where the wild

beckon as if saying, 'Come

where else. There is a come-

spirit of man and brings re-

forest steal into the heart and

time, in some quiet retreat

which has not been despoiled

by the woodman's saw or the

Many such places have been

wiped out today and we must try to save all the scenic spots we can and set them

aside as preserves for wildlife, for birds, for wild flowers

human spirit. We have in-

sulted nature too much, rav-

ished her beauty, despoiled

her scenery, and it is high time we turned about and made friends with her. Nature

can and will go on without

man, but man cannot go on

One should always go quiet-

ly through the forest, and

with love in the heart for

everything, and a sense of rev-

erence for all wild things. One

should let the mind and soul

have free reign and become

immersed in the beauty of the summer green; the soul will

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The Healing Power of the Great Outdoors

der the open sky and list to in the green finery of summer, qualified to conduct the course is nature's book of the out- on a local level. Then is the time to let go doors, whose pages are illua four-year term on the Commis- of the daily cares and steal strated in glorious ink of sion. The present commissioner's away, "far from the madding green. The hills that shoulder term expires in August. Present crowd's ignoble strife." There to the sky, the wide, green commissioner is Sam Garnett, of is a peace profound in the valley lying in peace serene, Hazard, who is eligible for re- green-robed hills or in the all wear a lush, green mantle; appointment. Only those sports- quiet, green valley where the trees are all dressed up men residing in counties com- birds sing merrily. Here there now in sparkling gowns that

wind playing violin solos in freshes the soul. There is a spiritual quality and a power The University of Kentucky When there is a deepfelt about the wide-spreading community colleges provide pro- need to get away from things cloak of green that covers the grams of adult education geared for a brief spell, it is time summer earth. Green is pleato the specific needs and desires to seek some quiet retreat in sant to the eye, a healer of leafy summer woods and let the ills of the heart. Go forth nature soothe the heart and under the open sky and let heal the soul. The soul of man the green beauty of the great needs such a place that it outdoors inspire your heart may commune with the bea- and steal way its cares.

State Park Beaches flowers nod and smile in their Open Till Labor Day, beauty and the green leaves Comm. Fox Announces

Public bathing beaches at 15 We need to seek the com- Kentucky State Parks officially panionship of nature more opened last Saturday. Lifeguards often-we need the songs of will be on duty daily through the birds to cheer the heart, Labor Day, according to Parks and we need to make friends Commissioner Edward V. Fox.

with the fascinating wild Hours of duty for lifeguards creatures of fields and woods. will be set at individual parks They can lighten the heart and their schedules posted, Fox and steal away the dull cares said.

that enthrall the human soul. Fox also reminded the public When we seek such a place that food and beverages are not to find peace and solace, we allowed on the beaches. Observshould lock the door against ance by the public of this regulathe intrusion of all worry and tion, Fox said, "will help solve fretting. These must be left our beach littering problem."

behind - locked out securely. State parks with public bath-Let the mind and soul sur- ing beaches are:

render to the lure of the world Jenny Wiley, here; John James of green, summer beauty. Auduben at Henderson; Buck-There is a peace in summer horn Lake at Buckhorn; Carter Lake at Falmouth; Greenbo Village at Gilbertsville; Lake thing that calms the restless Malone at Greenville; Pennyrile Forest near Dawson Springs; laxation. There is peace and Fort Boonesborough near Richthere is rest in the green mond; General Butler at Carrollcloisters of the forest, under the canopy of leafy trees, Corbin; General Burnside at ton; Cumberland Falls near where the winds whisper lit-Lake at Greenup; Kentucky Dam anies and the sounds of the

Use of the public beach and bring healing and solace. bathing areas is free, but there There is a pure delignt in be- is a 25-cent charge for checking ing alone with nature for a each basket of clothes, Fox said.

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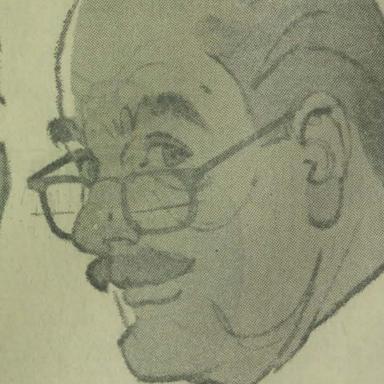
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of Prestonsburg, has completed eight weeks of recruit Pupils in the Martin Special Recruit Training Command at Education Class for Educables Great Lakes, Illinois. He en- enjoyed a picnic, May 30, with listed January 27 after apply- Mrs. Paul Salyers and the ing for enlistment at the U.S. teacher as hostesses. Earlier in Navy Recruiting Station here, the day, the class honor awards were presented in the auditorium before a large number of the student body. Cindy Rector won the prize as the outstanding girl student, and was presented a doll. Eddie Sexton was given a pen-pencil set for being the most distinguished boy in the class.

Along with the junior high school, pupils from the special nessee, and was employed at class viewed slides of the Holy the Oakridge Service Station Land, Lisbon, Rome, London, Athens and Corinth, shown and narrated by Mrs. Robert Coit, of Meridian, Miss., who toured these countries and cities last year. Mrs. Coit is former assistant city school superintendent in Meridian and for years was in charge of the special education program in that city. She and her husband spent a week recently with her cousin, Mrs. E. R. May, and Mr. May, of Warco.

The class again thanks the many individuals and groups who have done so much for them in recent months, Special mention is made of Mrs. Otha Hopkins and her seventh graders who have greatly added to the happiness and achievement of Eddie Sexton.

Hall Is One of Flock Of High School Stars Signed by Cumberland

Williamsburg, Ky.—Coach John Renfro of Cumberland College has announced the signing of Mary's hospital, Huntington, the who had walked behind a plow several new basketball players. The freshman Indians, coached improved. His wife has been not have dreamed of walking by Paul Falin, compiled the finest record in the history of the school last season.

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from Henry County high school. He averaged 24 points per game with 19 rebounds per game. He will play both basketball and baseball at Cumberland

Eddie Kress of Boyd County high school. He is a 5-10 guard. He averaged 15 points per game last year Others signed:

Jerry Blanton and Mike Phillion, both of Harlan high school: Earl Chadwell (6-2) from Clay County high school; Ronald Perry, of Scott County high schoool; Jerry Powers and Gary Ray, Tuff, Tenn.; Jimmy Pierce, LaFollette, Tenn.; Jackie Cupp, London, Ky.; Ray Timmons, Mt. Sterling, O.; Harrison Whittamore, Waynesville, O., and Melvin Stelter, Crete, Illinois.

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ALLEN (Last week's correspondence)

The Allen Homemakers Club met in the Allen school Thursday night for its monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. Bob Martin, presiding, Mrs. Paul Pepoon was in charge of devotions. The lesson, "Skin Care and Make-Up," was presented by Mrs. Forrest Johnson and Mrs. to Mrs. James DeRossett, Mrs. Goldia Short, Mrs. John R. Pitts, Mrs. Leo Watts, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Paul Pepoon. Mrs. Pepoon and Mrs. Tom Porter will be hostesses for the June meeting. Mrs. Clyde Stapleton spent the

dale and son, Tommy, of Ft. My-Martindale's grandparents. Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. David Loud-

week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

er in Winchester on their return.

Todd, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Frankie fields that saved many steps. and Betty here Saturday night.

after being a patient in St. walking in general. Many a man past two weeks. He is reported from sunup till sundown would

baby, Sandra Lynn, of Rich- ever seen, creeks and hills and mond, were visiting Mrs. Meade's springs and extensive woods parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill But I must make a strange con-

Woods, Jr. recently.

and son, of West Liberty, were one Saturday and rode to a visiting Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall, teachers' association on the other of Banner, Sunday. Mr. Henry, side of Hickman county, where I who is now 96 years of age, is was teaching. Long since I have a former employee of Mrs. Hall's been an old man, I have wonfather, years ago. He was a res- dered at this left-over fear of ident then of West Liberty and walking that even I, a fanatical would make the trip on foot be- walker later, still had. tween Banner and West Liberty.

Mrs. Luellen Porter was visiting here last week. She has spent the winter with members

of her family in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane were visiting here. Friday. They returned from their home in Florida, Sunday, after spending the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Kane built a home in Fallsburg last fall and are now living there. They have lived in Allen the past

Master Jimmy Kapoka has returned to his home in Cleveland after spending three weeks here with his grandmother, Mrs. Fanny Workman. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kapoka, drove here for him. While here he celebrated his fourth birthday.

Jimmy Delano Gray was recently honored with a cook-out supper by his wife at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. L. Gray, in observance of his birth anniversary. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gray honored their son, James Todd, with a dinner, also in the home of Mrs. Gray, on his second birthday. Members of the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty returned to their home Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. Lafferty's father, the Rev. Floyd Lafferty, a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. The Rev. Mr. Lafferty still rethere with him are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafferty and Mrs. Seymour Gray, of Prestonsburg, his wife and son, Leo, of Water Gap.

Mrs. Palmer Crisp attended the funeral of Mrs. Tina Saunders in Prestonsburg, Saturday

Among those to take part in the Eastern Star funeral ceremony for Mrs. Frank Damron at the Merion Funeral Chapel at Martin, Saturday night, were Mrs. O. E. Carey, of Dwale, and Mrs. G. L. Gray, of Allen.

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terial and writing a series of art- country churches we expected all cles on "Traditional Aspects of but the very strangest people to the One-roomed School" for the ride or drive to church. I can-KENTUCKY FOLKLORE REC- not recall this incident, but an ORD, I have had occasion to ask older brother used to tell of see-James DeRossett. Mrs. Johnson about the size of school districts ing six different families coming and Mrs. Martin were co-host in our end of the state. It came to our church in wide-tired log esses and served refreshments as no great surprise that the one- wagons. Some of these families roomed schools were rarely more | could have walked to church in than four or five miles apart, on the time they had to take to Mrs. Earl Waugh, Mrs. James an air line. With modern roads round up the horses and hitch Henry Porter, Mrs. Tom Porter, and with transportation, this them to the wagons. But the arseems very, very small for a rival of a two-horse rig from "up school or any other unit. the creek," with Papa and

Most of the old-timers whom I Mamma in the buggy, and with have talked to said that the Big Brother and Little Brother school district was measured by riding young horses just behind short legs, for school children, the carriage, somehow set a pat-Clyde Stapleton, Jr., in Lexing- as a class are and were small tern that all respected and most and had to contend, morning wanted to follow. "Thou shalt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin- and afternoon, with whatever not covet," said the preacher, miles there were between home but even he should have known ers, Fla., have returned to their and school. It has been hard for how envious were many of the home after a visit here with Mrs. me to explain this to the younger congregation who did not have generation, who have grown up such a display of worldliness. But and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, and since everybody owned a car, nobody envied the families, not other friends and relatives. They and former distances seem ri- enough to tell, at least, who came on foot, leaving the tired

Occasionally I have found some horses at home to recuperate for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Camp- old-timer who had walked more the next day's plowing. Considbell and baby daughter, Mr. and than three miles to school, but erably more than a century ago Mrs. Randall Burchett, of Mich- even these oldsters also recalled Thoreau said that man had inigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy how that long daily round trip vented a wheel and had lost the Hall, Sr., here last week. Mr. and did not interfere with the usual use of his legs; I wonder what Mrs. Burchett and baby also vis- games of Wolf Over the River or he would say today? ited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burchett, Hare and Hounds, However, most old-timers admitted that they. Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Morri- personally, did not walk very far son, of Harold, were visiting Mr. and usually had known short Floyd county; \$4 in other Kenand Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray and cuts through the woods or across

Thinking about the daily walk Earl Allen has returned home got me to thinking also about three miles in any season, just to Among those to attend the fu- be walking or on serious busineral services of Mrs. Archie ness. We used to say, and there Combs at Mousie, recently were was a lot of truth in it, that Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnell, some of our neighbors would go Danny Ray Hall, a 1964 All- Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnell, Mr. out to the pasture and chase a and Mrs. Joe W. Harris, Mr. and horse for a couple of miles try-Mrs. Eff Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. ing to catch him to ride to Sul-Bill Woods, Jr., Mrs. Shelley phur Springs Church, a half mile Woods, Bill E. Woods, of Emma, to a mile away. But riding even Ron Ritter, a 1966 All-State Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. an ornery horse gave some style

nell, of Prestonsburg, Walter century I got the reputation in John Mooney, a 6-3 forward Gunnell, of Printer, Mrs. Lois my home neighborhood of being Faye Greene and Jimmy Woods, queer or maybe "slightly off" of Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. because I would walk miles and Bobby Mills, of Alexandria, Va., miles, just to be walking. In this way I visited places that no Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade and other member of my family had Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kendrick school years within four miles of and children, of Warsaw, Ind., Cavce, Ky., the home of John were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther "Casey" Jones, I never Maurice Thornsbury at Emma walked that distance and knew Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry the train. I did borrow a mule

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MRS. SYLVIA THOMAS AND PAMILY

HOLD WIENER ROAST McDowell, Ky. - The 1966-67 Junior Class of McDowell high school held a wiener roast, Friday night, June 2 celebrating their becoming seniors. It was held at the home of Joetta Mead. Co-hostesses were Judy Mathews, Linda Thornsberry and Linda

Community Colleges Praised by Writers In Detroit, Cincinnati

The University of Kentucky's Community College system has cation writer, Harry Salsinger, of the Detroit News, president of the Education Writers Associa-

tion of America. one in Michigan.

broit and Wayne county of hav- nye Hall. ing to coax and cajole voters into approving new taxes for a conference will be Miss Dorothy community college."

system's close ties with the Lexdemic plan which makes credit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurstransfer easier.

Brady Black, editor of The Cincinnati Enquirer and also a son, Charles E. Robinson, Her guest of the alumni, commented on the University's "impressive changing from a regional university to one with national and nternational interests."

In a Sunday column, the Cincinnati editor, a former resident of Ashland, also pointed to the lack of demonstrations of the type which have marked student activity at Berkeley, Yale and other institutions. Those riots of James Butcher, .. Defendants. and near-riots, he said, were discussed with student leaders in a By virtue of a judgment and two-hour conference with no fac-

Toler's Creek Parents Honored at Exercises

Betsy Layne, Ky. - Mr. and months, the following described duced to the audience for being parents of nine successive grad-The coal, oil and gas and all uates of the school without a

Notice To Bidders

ing the mouth of Rough Fork at until 12 noon June 24, 1967 across traditional church lines. plus 195 feet, S 20 15 W 259 feet as per board order No. 10, The program of EID in Eastto a stake near a hornbeam; June 25, 1966. For details and ern Kentucky will be the first of thence leaving the branch and specifications contact Blanche its kind ever tried in North crossing bottom, N 72 30 W 269 E. Dingus, Office of Floyd America. The concept of Evanfeet to a stake near a sweet gum County Board of Education. gelism in Depth was developed

> Floyd County Schools TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

> > USE THEM TODAY!

Five Floyd Delegates At Leadership Parley

"I Dare You-To Be A Leader!" This is the challenge that some 950 Kentucky young peowon praise from a visiting edu- ple will be presented during the Kentucky 4-H Leadership Conference this week at the University of Kentucky.

Attending this 44th annual state Salsinger, guest of the UK 4-H Conference from Floyd coun-Alumni Association at its recent ty will be two girls and three editors' conference, compared boys, selected as delegates on the University System with the the basis of their 4-H records and their leadership potential. "No Kentucky county," he The Floyd county delegates are: wrote in the Detroit News, "need Jim Newman, Paul DeClue, find itself in the position of De- Dwight Akers, Alva Lynch, Den-

Featured speaker during the Emerson, consultant on citizen-He pointed to the Kentucky ship and leadership, National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C. ington campus and the new aca- Talking to the 4-H'ers at the day morning general assemblies. Miss Emerson will stress helping the young people understand themselves and their relationship to others in preparation for roles as citizens and leaders.

Following each of Miss Emerson's presentations, the 4-H deiegation will separate into small groups to discuss how her topics relate to their personal experiences and their future responsi-

Evangelism In Depth

By REV. DAN HEINTZELMAN

More and more people are beginning to hear about Evangelism in Depth and are asking, "What

Simply, it is an effort at concentrated, coordinated evangelism that includes virtually all evangelical groups in Eastern Kentucky. The basic emphasis is upon the local church and its people, but each local church occperates with the other churches of its community to make a simultaneous evangelistic impact. No church surrenders its doctrines or distinctives, yet each helps to make an united impact for evangelism.

The Evangelism in Depth proquet of red roses from the prin- gram will be carried on for slightly over a year and will include almost every type of evangelistic effort that has been used in the past. The new thing about The Floyd County Board of many different approaches to Education will accept sealed evangelism are tied in one pack-S 35 30 E 463 feet to a stake, S bids on purchase and installa- age, and, above all, the way in 14 15 E 461 feet to a stake, pass- tion of automatic dishwashers which all these efforts will cut

CHARLES CLARK, SUPT. in Latin America and has been used to bring nationwide revivals 6-1-3t. in some areas there. It could well be that what is done here could be a pattern for our nation to

TWO-YEAR PROGRAMS

technical areas.

U.K. MUSEUM University of Kentucky com- Staff members of the Museum munity colleges provide two- and Department of Anthropology year, nonbaccalaureate programs at the University of Kentucky leading to the granting of asso- are engaged in research on large ciate degrees or appropriate cer- collections of prehistoric matertificates in semiprofessional and ial obtained through University

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HOUSE FOR RENT-Six-rooms On Middle Creek road. See FOR SALE-1966 Chevelle Mali-EARN SALYER, Brainard, Ky., phone 886-2095.



Dean Murray, Dewey Reservoir manager, U. S. Corps of Engineers (in boat), prepares to shove off with Bernard Carter, director of the Kentucky Division of Fisheries (in light cap) and George Lovill (in light jacket), of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, to release more than half a million rockfish fry in Dewey Lake. The fish were stocked recently from one end of the lake to the other to give them maximum chance of survival. Assisting in releasing the rockfish, but not shown in photo, were Charles Bowlers, assistant director of Fisheries, and Raymond Copley, of the Corps of Engineers.

bedroom home. A. J. REED, PAINTSVILLE STORES AGREE TO CLOSE DOORS ON SUNDAY

or call 789-5621 for free esti- UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes (The Paintsville Herald, June 1) an agreement between the major most popular. An old superstistores involved.

> merchandise sales appear to be non-food items is expressly for ists' fires of leve, says World headed for a peaceful settlement bidden. Dept. KYF-680-201, Freeport, in Paintsville with a general agreement between city officials and store operators as to what

Mayor J. B. Wells said that he had personally contacted sev-6-8-4t-pd eral of the stores which had been selling merchandise on Sunday, ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE, and had obtained excellent cooperation in attempting to resolve

GRAMS, FANCY STITCHES, Both Paintsville Foodland and DARNS, SEWS ON BUTTONS, Paintsville Sundry Store have ETC. Guaranteed. Can be seen agreed to discontinue Sunday opand tried in this area. Would erations, Mayor Wells said, and like responsible person to fin- Frazier's Key Market has agreed ish payments of \$11.90 or pay to comply with state law and complete balance of \$41.18. not offer for sale any non-food

Repossession Dept., P. O. Box "I am most appreciative of 241, Asheboro, N. C. 6-8-2t the cooperation offered by these businessmen," Mayor Wells said cooperation, nothing could have been accomplished.'

> The city will enforce the state law as necessary, Mayor Wells said, and will do so without any discrimination or prejudice.

Problems concerning Sunday sales have been recurrent issues in many states, including Kentucky, where general laws are on the books but have frequently been flaunted. In Lexington and Fayette county, where Sunday 6-8-3t closing has been a major court issue, the state law now has been upheld and Sunday sales have FOR SALE - Nine-room house been terminated. Practically the with bath, forced-air furnace, reverse has been true in Ash-Above high water. At Allen. land, but the court decision there 6-8-2t-pd found discrimination against

5-25-4t-pd FOR SALE OR LEASE—Build- The issue first became a pubing occupied by Lafferty's Gulf lic matter here last fall, when a Service, Allen, Ky, BENNIE group of merchants asked City LAFFERTY, phone 874-2102. | Council to review what they 6-8-2t-pd called a "growing problem" with Sunday store sales, stimu-FOR SALE-One 14 cu. ft. Hot lated by the threatened opening Point refrigerator, one 28-cu. on Sunday of the G. C. Murphy ft. Amana deep freeze, two tea store. The issue subsided some carts. Slightly damaged in what after the Murphy outlet transit. C. & O. RAILROAD, chose to open for longer hours on 6-8-2t a week-day instead.

Since that time, the Paintsville SINGER machine, repossessed, Chamber of Commerce's merwith built-in dial for button- chants' committee has been achcles, embroidery, monograms, live in attempting to negotiate

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GEMS FOR RINGS

Many types of gems have been used in engagement rings, but the diamond has come to be the tion tells that the diamond's Problems concerning Sunday Under state law, the sale of sparkle originated in the alchem-Book Encyclopedia.

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VISIT MRS. BEVINS

Stanville, Ky. - Mrs. Martha Bevins had as her guests last week-end Lucy Cline, Billy and Joyce Crouch, Dunbar, W. Va., her son, South C. Bevins, Pineville, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stone, Birmingham, Ala: grandsons, Tommy and John Taylor, Chelsea, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoker and Lisa, Chelsea, Mich.; Ethel Foley, of Justell; Mrs. Maude Foley and Mrs. Sylvia Purdy, Portsmouth, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foley and Paul, of Prestonsburg; Avery and David Foley, Pikeville: Kenneth Goolin, Cleveland, Ohio.

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1963 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR HARDTOP 6-cylinder, black, automatic transmission, directional signals, whitewall tires, radio, heater, backup lights, windshield washer.

1961 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR HARDTOP White, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, directional signals, padded dash, dual headlights, radio, heater, backup lights.

1965 CORVAIR SPORTS COUPE 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, directional signals, dual headlights, radio, heater, backup lights, windshield washer.

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1963 CORVAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, directional signals, dual headlights, radio, heater, backup lights.

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Page 6, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, June 8, 1967 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI IN U. K. HALL OF FAME Twenty-one college or univer- partment, who has held several

sity presidents, 11 generals or ambassadorships. Kentucky in a new directory is- ner of the Pulitzer Prize, and From the report that I have, sued by the UK Alumni Associa- Thomas Hunt Morgan (de- the big timber job in the Jenny

The college or university presdents (past and present) include Harvey Babb (deceased), More-head State University; Merle Baker, chancellor, University of Missouri at Rolla; Miss Sarah Blanding, emeritus, Vassar; A.

O. Brown (deceased), New Mexico State Teachers College; Alexander Capurso, Stanislaus State College, Turlock, Calif.; John M.

Carper, Campbellsville College: Frank Dickey, University of Kentucky; Adren Deran, Morehead State University; Herman Dono-

van (deceased), University of Kentucky; Jack Early, Dakota

Wesleyan University; John O.

Gross, Union College; Marshall

Hahn, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

tute: Robert Martin, Eastern

Kentucky University: Robert Mills, Georgetown College; Wil-

liam R. Parks, Iowa State University; Thomas Spragens, Cen-

tre College; Elvis J. Stahr, In-

diana University; John J. Tigert

(deceased), University of Flor-

ida: Jehn Williams, chancellor,

University of Mississippi; Ralph Wood, Murray State University. and O. J. Wilson, Findlay, Ohio,

Kentucky alumni who have

been governors or senators include Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Gov. and Senator Albert B. Chandler, Senator Virgil Chap-

man (deceased), Gov. and Senator Earl C. Clements, Gov. and

Judge Bert T. Combs, Governor

Keen Johnson, Gov. and Senator

A. O. Stanley (deceased), Senator Thomas Underwood (de-

tor John E. Miller, of Arkansas, and Governor and Senator James

The list also includes James W. Wine, now with the State De-

The University of Kentucky's

will begin a program in Septem-

ber for 50 students, who will be

awarded an associate degree in

after completion of eight semes-

ed) all of Kentucky: Sena-

6-1-2t-pd The roster is a listing of 156 Prize in medicine. graduates and former students. Others in the UK hall include better than to chop down a sapof the University selected over William Arthur, editor of Look ling to make room for a seedling. the past three years as members Magazine; Dr. Robert Baker, It was stated that they were of the Hall of Distinguished dean of the graduate school at only cutting mature trees. It so Their portraits have been author and attorney; P. J. Conk- a matured tree on Johns Creek placed in the Helen G. King wright of Princeton University for 50 years. This beautification Alumni House on the UK campus, and noted book designer; Hall job leads me to believe that Mr. A committee of alumni is in the Henry, former president of the Bell spent his life on the prairie process of selecting others who New England Gas & Electric where there were no trees. have "reflected credit on the System, and the late Jsse Tapp, University" in their professions, chairman of the Board of the

Bank of America.

TO THE EDITOR

ON THE LONE PRAIRIE

ceased), winner of the Nobel Wiley State Park is a teen-age timber job. Adults would know

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Salads .. Exp. 6/10/67 Crackers Exp. 6/10/67 HOM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER FROM YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER