PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

HIGHWAY FLOOD LOSS ESTIMATED \$40,000

AREA STUDY IS ORDERED THIS WEEK

Breathitt, Perkins Ask Federal Help; No CD Aid Is Seen

County Judge Henry Stumbo said Wednesday that Floyd county highways, bridges and road drainage systems were damaged by last week's flood far more He placed the cost of reconstructives.

tion at \$35-\$40,000. bridges washed out or damaged Miles, of Ashland.

Judge Stumbo said.

Gov. Breathitt sent Brig. Gen. Lindsay and aides on a two-day fact-finding mission Wednesday in 14 counties of this area. He recognized flood damage to high-ways bridges and local water ways, bridges and local water supplies as the worst problem. Breathitt said he has contacted the Office of Emergency Planning and the Small Business Ad- At W. Prestonsburg: available.

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This Town . . . That World

Wednesday. But there has been broken Saturday. a discordant voice in the choir, The structure, which will cost a frog in his throat.

mind that these lights operated ficials, nightfall and that these lights use. should be on, and then hear him silence me with the reminder Volume by Students dimming the lights. It's things Soon To Be Published like this that make me contemptuous of science.

NO PUSHOVER

he declared: "I'm not so dumb college, best two out of three."

THE REASON

(See Story No. 4, Page 8) | munity College.

Roy W. Salyers, 68, Is Victim Saturday Of Two-Year Illness

of Allen, died Saturday at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., of an illness of two years. A resident of Pikeville for 40

years, Mr. Salvers moved to Al- of Mrs. Bertha Thornsbury, of len in 1964. He was a member county area.

Salyers and was the husband of are incomplete. severely than is generally known. Mrs. Pinkie Salyers, who sur-

Four surviving sons and daugh-Stumbo, who said he has been ters are Roy Salvers, Jr., of Wife Seriously Hurt busy inspecting the damage, South Bend, Ind., Paul Salyers, listed many force account roads of Dwale, Mrs. Versie Bates, Co- In Michigan Wreck as damaged, with smaller lumbus. Ohio, and Mrs. Katy

and drains filled. Roads in the Funeral rites were conducted man, was killed March 3 at Al-Mud Creek and Left Beaver Tuesday at 2 p.m. from th Al- bion, Mich., in the wreck of his Creek section apparently were len Methodist Church, the Revs. auto which also seriously inhardest hit. A swinging bridge Paul Pepoon and W. D. Jaggers jured his wife, Pearl Yates Huff. was washed out at West Garrett. officiating. Burial was made in It was said that Huff lost con-Apparently, no help is being the Jones cemetery at Pikeville trol of his auto and that it left considered by Civil Defense, under the direction of the Hall the highway and crashed into a Brothers Funeral Home.

To Plant Structure McGuire, Contractor

Directors of the Prestonsburg Development Corporation voted last Wednesday evening at a Municipal Building meeting to construct a second 10,000-squarefoot addition to the Kentucky Appalachian Industries plant at West Prestonsburg.

day and night, at our place, dur- to Tom O. McGuire, Prestons- the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. its improvement, with a portion was pointed out, because he was constructed in the project area. ing the spring that took wing burg contractor, and ground was

this year. This is no peeper or around \$35,000, will be leased to chirper. He croaks like he had Kentucky Appalachian Industries for a period of three years, the \$1,100-a-month rental to amortize the construction cost.

The street lights seemed to be Decision to build a second adoff, in several places, as I drove dition to the plant structure, toward home, Tuesday night. giving it a total of approximately You should have heard my young 30,000 square feet, followed a grandson explain to my scientific series of meetings with KAI of Spokesmen for three federal about by the dropping of 1,500

By Writers' Workshop

"Seed Time," a collection of Astor Meade was only mo- prose and poetry written by mentarily shaken when his young Prestonsburg Community Colson Mike beat him at checkers, lege students, will be published "Happy Pappy" project. the other night. Rallying stoutly, by the Writers' Workshop of the

-I beat Moon Bradley's dog, The anthology is scheduled to go on sale by mid-April. The paperback volume will be sold at \$1 per copy. Mail orders may Elated by Maytown's regional be sent to Miss Ruth Ann Robtournament championship and erts, care, Prestonsburg Com-

CLARK, OTHERS ASK HEAD START CHANGE

by OEO red-tape, Monday told worried about a new federal proheaded by Congressman Carl D. local districts to assume opera-Perkins that administration of tion of military-base schools, Mrs. Frances Marshall the Head Start program should such as those at Ft. Knox and be shifted to the Office of Edu- Ft. Campbell. The legislation, Dies Friday at Age 81

of Floyd county schools, said in ruin a few school districts in the a statement at the hearing held state." in Washington:

education, where there is always ruined." he commented. standing on the part of OEO Perkins:

programs with the State Depart- then we would have made a sig- leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Lor- ered mobile enough to move into 25, Anna, Ohio, and Ruth Thorns-

Kentucky educators, worried Some superintendents were Charles Clark, superintendent as much as \$800,000 "and may

Chairman Perkins told the 81, widow of Thomas Marshall, Training program. "We maintain that Head Start school administrators to relax. died suddenly Friday at her Some of the programs to which atty. Wanda Jean Hamilton vs. can be most efficiently and ef- "As good as we've been to local home at Manton. fectively operated by the U. S. schools in recent years, I don't Mrs. Marshall was a daughter resemble the Work Experience J. Stumbo, atty. Earl M. Allen. Office of Education and through think we're going to stand by of William and Martha Osborne and Training program, Some 588 et al vs. John Allen Co., et al: the various state departments of and let any school district be Pratt, and was a member of the of them will go to classroom in- Marshall Davidson, atty. Frank

problems . . . School boards are committee Superintendent Clark Marshall, of Michigan, six sis- gram. so disturbed by a lack of under- paid tribute to Congressman ters and one brother, Mrs. Grace | Another 350 will be given "on- drick, et al; William J. Rudloff,

Former Floyd Woman Asphyxiation Victim, Husband Recovering

Mrs. Judy Bates Wyskiver, 19. formerly of Wheelwright, died Tuesday, shortly after her removal to Naval hospital, Newport, R. I., from the apartment where she and her husband, Gary Wyskiver, had been found unconscious from asphyxiation, Neighbors found the young

couple. The husband, a Navy Roy W. Salyers, 68 years old, seaman, is expected to recover. He also formerly resided at Wheelwright where he was a star high school athlete. Mrs. Wyskiver was a daughter

Melvin, and was a graduate of for 15 years of the Inter-Denom- Wheelwright high school. No inational Missionary Group and survivors, other than her husdid missionary work in the Pike band and mother, were listed. The body is being returned to He was the son of the late the Merion Funeral Home at Benjamin and Nancy Jane Blair Martin, Funeral arrangements

Percy Huff Killed,

Percy Huff, 35, former Drift

tree. He died almost instantly. Mrs. Huff's legs and one arm

Surviving are his widow, his parents, John C. and Mark brothers and two sisters, Wil- purchase by the town of the Allen. iam Huff, of McDowell, Henry water system there. Mrs. Gloria Cook, San Fran- Porter, owner of the system plus interest, and an accounting newal project at Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted ago.

Johnson Huff, of Drift: 10 chil- Trustees of the town of Allen of the funds to be held in esdren, Kenneth, Chester, Ricky, and the Allen Water Commis- crow until improvements were Jimmy, Jeffrey, Vivian, Chris- sion filed suit in circuit court made. But, it is alleged, only tine, Rosemary, Rita Ann and Saturday seeking to recover \$40,- \$235,000 was so expended, with and Secretary Robert C. Weaver, The slaying of Goble took school by one of the most sophis-

prior to its sale several months of all funds.

at Prestonsburg.

at 10 a.m. Monday from Old The suit contends that the en- engineering study and evalua- The new grant, Perkins and Beaver Regular Baptist Church tire \$275,000 bond issue proceeds tion of the system and, the suit Weaver pointed out, will permit at Drift, the Rev. Mack McCloud were to have been expended on alleges, received and expended the city to revise its project fiand others officiating Burial in pur hase of the water system proceeds of the bond issue. Por nancing plan to meet cor-The peepers have been at it. Contract on the work was let Drift cemetery was directed by from Porter and to provide for ter was named a defendant, it low-rent public housing to be

agencies last week disclosed to heads of families from the WET transaction, has been heard in the remaining 12 as standard peals was over. The routine afon an electric eye principle, and The annex will be used exclu- Representative Carl D. Perkins program. my reply that, electric eye or no sively to fill a \$12 million con- plans which will assure 1,500 The reduction was necessary has not been made by Circuit The new units, which will cost Senator, Judiciary Committee place on the federal bench. electric eye, it was far past tract to make tents for military heads of families in East Ken- because the appropriation ap- Judge Hollie Conley. tucky that most of them will suf- proved by the last session of fer virtually no loss of income Congress limited Kentucky to Mrs. Ishmael Triplett, when they are cut off the "Happy 121/2 percent of the total amount Pappy" program within the next of money voted. The 1,500 re- Former Resident Here

This result is to be realized by place during March. substituting funds from other In a final session last week, 10 Mrs. Hettie Triplett, 64, wife

The average income for those on WE&T-each head of family is paid according to the number of members of his householdhas been approximately \$205 a month. In some cases under the substitute program, subsistence

The agencies working on the half a year. nomic Opportunity. The latter er's anti-poverty office.

that some local boards of educa- We, the school people in the Moore, and Mrs. Alma Slone, power program. Another 340 will Patton; G. C. Perry, atty. tion and superintendents may 7th district, could reasonably both of Manton, Mrs. Edna Pat- be given other training under the wash their hands of the whole feel that we have done our part ton, of Eastern, Mrs. Dollie apprenticeship program. The MARRIAGE LICENSES for the cause of education in re- Mayo, of Martin, Mrs. Alta federal people hope that at least Willard Vanhoose, 36, and Car-Clark was backed by Frank electing Carl D. Perkins. If that Slone, Wayne, Mich., and Alex 70 of those who have been in the olyn Sue Blair, 21, both of Paints-Vittetow, coordinator of federal were our only gift to the cause, Pratt, of California. She also WET program will be consid-ville. Larry Robert Hagelberger,

duction was scheduled to take

programs to take care of those representatives of the three of Prof. Ishmael Triplett, and a pany service station dealers nized as one of the ablest law- but Eastland closed his file

By straight arithmetic, the March 8.

payments may run as high as care of the heads of families for another year; some will run only

substitute programs are the De- Money provided by the three partment of Labor, the Depart- agencies comes close to \$1.8 milment of Health, Eduaction and lion, with approximately \$800,000 Welfare and the Office of Eco- being supplied by Sargent Shriv-

programs. Spokesmen for those is expected to be softened further R. Milward Mortuary, Lexington agencies, including Secretary of by a bookkeeping transaction in Labor Wirtz and secretary of Frankfort. The state has been H.E.W. Gardner, have held four paying the medical costs of the meetings with Perkins in the last Happy Pappy program out of month in an effort to meet the funds appropriated for that proa House Education committee vision which calls on states and problem which would be brought gram itself. State and federal officials have decided those payments should have been made from other state and federal SUITS FILED matching funds. Hence, the sum | Clyde Jones vs. Zenia Jones;

ment of Education, and others. | (See Story No. 2, Page 4) | (See Story No. 6, Page 8) | jobs in another part of the state. | bury, 25, Wheelwright.

O RECOVER \$40,000

The 72 industrial firms which announced a total of 75 new plants for Kentucky in 1966 were hon-

ored at a luncheon in Louisville's Sheraton Hotel on February 21. Representatives of the com-

panies were presented certificates of appreciation by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and John W.

Woods, Jr., president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Shown here, from left, are Woods; State Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden; Howard M. Kerstine, assistant direc-

tor of manufacturing personnel for the U. S. Shoe Corporation; Joseph H. Brefeld, director of

personnel for U. S. Shoe; and Breathitt. U. S. Shoe will shortly have a plant under construction

Kennoy acted in making an grant to \$196,295. the only person with whom the Ray R. Allen, executive directown contracted directly for the tor of the Martin Municipal

since the bonds were sold and of 32 housing units in the Town the water system transaction ef- Center area. Twenty units will fected. The first, in which con- be constructed with special consumers sought to void the entire veniences to serve the aged, with to the U. S. circuit court of ap- the fact that Combs will be recircuit court here but a decision housing quarters.

Succumbs in Lexington

dropped from the Work Experi- agencies reported to Perkins on former resident of Prestonsburg, from four area communities yers on that court . . . He's also folder and announced that the ence and Training Program, the solution they had decided died suddenly at her home in met this week at the Jenny known as a student and scholar hearing was adjourned before Lexington, Wednesday night, Wiley State Park to hear com- who has a deep appreciation of any others could testify

> tute programs for 1,348 to be ette high school, Lexington, for ahead. dropped by WET. The state of 22 years. Her husband, who is District Manager Ellis Whitt, "I agree completely with the Kentucky is expected to provide director of the Textbooks and of Paintsville, greeted dealers remarks of my senior colleague," back to the White House, where Instructional Materials Division and introduced the speakers. Morton said. "I've known Gov. President Johnson formally ap-Some of the programs will take of the State Department of Edu- The dealers - from Paintsville, Combs for some years and he cation, was superintendent of Pikeville. West Liberty, and is held in high esteem by the en-Prestonsburg schools for a num- Grundy, Va.-were briefed on tire state.' ber of year until moving his the company's plans to empha- Sen. Eastland, puffing on a family to Lexington.

her husband and one daughter, stations, Mrs. Helen Triplett Robinson, of Lexington, and one grandchild. Funeral rites were conducted which handles the anti-poverty The blow to the Happy Pappies March 10 at 10 a.m. at the W

> Court House Happenings

they said, could cost Kentucky At Residence at Manton to be available to postpone the Mattingly Corp., d/b/a vs. Robinvolved, \$1.5 million, is expected W. W. Burchett, atty. H. William cut-off date for heads of families | ert DeRossett; Cassie J. Allen, Mrs. Frances Pratt Marshall, on the Work Experience and atty. Carolyn Harris vs. George Harris, Jr.; Barkley J. Sturgill, the Happy Pappies will be shifted Phillip Roger Hamilton; Harold Free Will Baptist Church. She struction under the Manpower Coburn, et al vs. Elzie Bolen; some degree of understanding of In his testimony before the is survived by one son, C. M. Development and Training pro- Harold Stumbo, atty. Mid-State Homes, Inc. vs. Paul E. Ken-Ratliff, of David, Mrs. Myrtle the-job-training" under the Man- atty. Maxine Patton vs. Frank

Increase of \$40,382 To Help Development Of Town Center Job

Congressman Carl D. Perkins counsel, Huff, Albion, Mich., Herschell Defendants in the action are laration of rights of all parties \$40,382 increase in the depart-Huff, of Printer, Mrs. Dorothy the John Allen Company, Ken- concerned, a judgment against ment's grant to finance the six-Hamilton, Bealeton, Va., and noy & Co., Inc., and Herman the Allen Company for \$40,000, acre Town Center urban re-

purchase and improvement of Housing Commission, said unthe system. It is claimed that used lots in the urban renewal the Allen Company was paid development, which involved a had contracted to spend for im- sold to the federal housing agen- plead his cause: Republican Sency which will finance without ators John Sherman Cooper and The suit is the second filed cost to the city the construction,

an estimated \$450,000, will be motel-type in construction.

Ashland Oil Dealers Hear Marketing Plans

pany representatives outline the law . . . I have no doubt he three agencies provided substi- She was a teacher in Lafay- marketing plans for the months will make an outstanding judge."

Mrs. Triplett is survived by out the year at Ashland service publican comments and then

Harold Man, Accused

Bobby Ray Kinder, 29, won

Kinder executed \$10,000 bond to establish a pilot program in

upon his certification that he was ing Science. Labelled a Process financially unable to employ Approach, it looks to the teach-

Rebecca, all of Albion; three 000, an amount involved in the the remaining \$40,000 going to of the U. S. Department of Hous- place at the Kinder residence. ticated methods thus far proing and Urban Development last It was the first crime of its kind duced by the scientific commun The plaintiffs ask for a dec- week announced approval of a to be committed in the county ity

IN 7 FLOYD SCHOOLS

Club Reports \$165 Heart Fund Total

The Wayland-Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club this week reported that \$165 has been collected for the Heart Fund, in the drive which the club has sponsored in the communities which

KINDER FILLS \$10,000 BOND

Of Slaying of Goble, Waives Examination

Glenn Roscoe Goble, 31, of program.

Joe P. Tackett was appointed following year.

GETS \$75,010 FOR PROJECT

Floyd Is Believed First County in Ky. Listed for Program

The National Science Foundaion has awarded Morehead State University a grant of \$75,010 to finance the innovation of a model elementary science curriculum in the Floyd county school system, Dr. Adron H Doran, president at Morehead, has been informed.

County Superintendent Charles his release Monday from jail Clark expressed the belief that here where he had been held Floyd's is the first Kentucky since the night of March 4 as school and one of the first in the the slayer of his onetime friend, nation to have a place in the The \$75,010 grant will be used

after waiving examining trial, seven Floyd elementary school The bond, requiring his answer centers. The teachers will be to action of the April grand trained at Morehead State Unijury, was signed by Carroll versity this summer and will be Thornsbury, of Pike county, and provided with an in-service pro-Sam Roberts, of this county. gram and supervision during the by the court to represent Kinder | The venture involves introduc-

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the first hurdle Tuesday toward these fellows for you?" becoming a federal judge-and "I don't know," Combs reguess who was before the Sen- plied, "but I'm glad to have \$40,000 out of moneys Porter city parking area, have been ate judiciary subcommittee to them." Thruston B. Morton.

In near-record time the hearing on the former governor's nomination by President Johnson fair was conducted by a lone ical arena once he assumes his

praisals. Cooper cited Combs' four on the state's appellate court.

Then it was Morton's turn.

size automotive safety through long cigar, listened to these Re-



MENTAL HEALTH PANEL at seminar here, from left: Rev. W. D. Jaggers, Prestonsburg; Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of Prestonsburg Community College; Mrs. Lon B. Rogers, Pikeville, president of the Mountain Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Oscar Sword, Pikeville, second vice-president, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Fifty or more community and civic leaders of the area heard Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr., special assistant to the president of the Foreign Policy Association, discuss the North Atlantic Community in an address Saturday at the Prestonsburg Community College under auspices of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Nagorski spoke at the afternoon session of the KFWCsponsored seminar. Morning sessions pertained to Community Improvement and Mental Health.

Democrat Bert Combs cleared "Governor, how did you get

Everyone laughed, and Morton quipped: "I'll tell you how-he's

too tough to have back down The senator was referring to

Chairman James Eastland, of Eastland then asked Combs a few perfunctory questions about Eastland opened the hearing his legal background, his service by calling Morton and Cooper as Prestonsburg city attorney, to the witness table for their ap- as a commonwealth's attorney in Floyd county, and as judge

years on the state Court of Ap- | Several dozen Kentuckians Ashland Oil & Refining Com- peals and said he was "recog- were on hand for the hearing,

Combs' nomination must be approved by the subcommittee. then the full committee, then

MADE FRIDAY

Oft-Looted Store At Lackey Loses Heavily in Break

The Collins Hardware and Furniture Store at Lackev was looted last Friday night of an estimated \$2,000 worth of merchan-

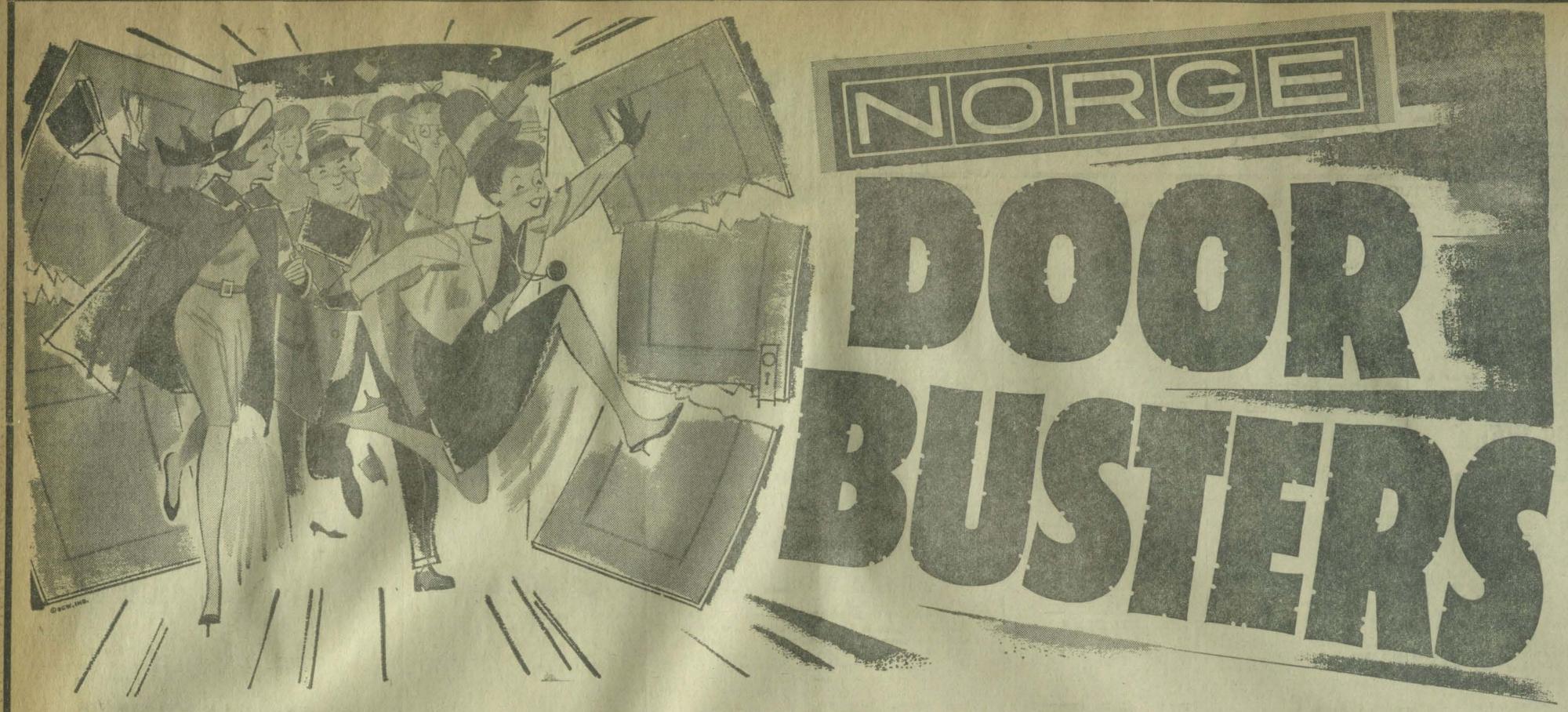
Entrance was effected via a rear window which was 10 feet or more above ground-level. Sheriff Joe W. Lewis said no arrest has yet been made in the break in which more than one person apparently was involved. Listed among the stolen items

were four television sets, four radios, six watches, two rifles, two shotguns, eight rods and reels and 150 boxes of ammunition. The Lackey store has over a

period of years been the scene of a long series of breaks. Among those jailed here within the week were:

Orville Hamilton, charged with drunk driving by Deputy Sheriff Lee Stumbo; Clinton Thompson, a.w.o.l.; Samuel Crum, booked for drunk driving by State Trooper Elmo Allen and

Constable Gilils Conn.



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3rd AVENUE



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd, of 508 Court St., Paintsville, Ky., Indiana; three brothers and four must accompany request for pro- career as a member of the 110th announce the engagement of sisters, Floyd Williams, of posals. their daughter, Nowana Sue, to Lackey, Dave, John and Will Larry Gordon Brown, son of Mr. Williams, all of Letcher county,

Miss Boyd is a graduate of Paintsville high school and is a sophomore at Prestonsburg Community College.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Paintsville high school and at-College. He is now serving with in Ft. Dee. New Jersey.

at the First Baptist Church, neral Home. Paintsville, where both are

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Riley returned to Lexington Sun- cational Industrial Clubs of day after spending the week-end America, and office occupations here with her parents, Mr. and clubs have been developed by Mrs. Harry Sandige.

of Narrows, Va., came here last leadership abilities of those en-Thursday for a vacation visit rolled in vocational and techniwith Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green cal education, and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley.

who has been ill at his home in Do your Sunday School and Green Acres, is improved this church groups send money

to Pikeville Monday after spend- little retarded boys and girls all ing the week-end here with Mr. around us? Do we work and pray and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson.

Clark and Mrs. Ethel S. Cross here at home? Do we forget that were in Pikeville Monday on business.

Henry B. Patrick returned home last week from Central Baptist hospital in Lexington where he received treatment for 10 days. His condition is improved this week. Walter Porter returned to

Maryland, Sunday after a short visit with Mrs. Porter at Emma. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and daughter, of Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus here, Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Combs returned home last week from Lexington, where she had a check-up of recent surgery. The report was

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spradlin and son Leslie spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Spradlin, returning to their home in Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Davidson and Debbie visited Mrs. A. J. Davidson in Pikeville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baird, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts.

Jack Hughes and friend, of Huntington, were here Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum. They were luncheon guests at May Lodge.

Mrs. Arnold Workman has been confined to bed this week at her home on Third street. Delilah Prater and Cinthy Hale

visited at the McDowell hospital, Sunday afternoon. Miss Carole Mullins, of North Lake Drive, is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Prater and children visited at the Paintsville hospital, Sunday, Babe Shepherd, of David, is ill

in the Paintsville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr., of Emma, Mrs. N. M. White and Miss Ella Noel White, visited Mrs. Steve Meade and baby daughter. Sandra Lynn, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, Sunday.

Mrs. Beth Martin, 43, Printer Resident, Dies At Pikeville Hospital

Mrs. Beth Martin, 43, of Printer, succumbed Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, to an illness of two months.

Mrs. Martin, a former employee of Selective Service Board No. 45 during World War II, was the daughter of Harry and Zella Beglev Stumbo, of Printer, Her husband, William E. Martin, also survives.

Survivors, other than her parents and husband, are one daughter, Miss Betty Lou Martin, at home, and a brother, Jack Stum-

bo, of Printer. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Martin Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Sumner officiating. Burial in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel was directed by Hall Broth-

ers Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearbers were the following:

Frank Salisbury, Pete Martin, Walter Gunnell, Ray Moore, Earl Warrens, C. H. Stanley, Martin Halbert and Earl Bolen.

Mrs. Flanery Victim At Lexington Hospital Of Two-Year Illness

Mrs. Minerva Craft Flanery, 68, wife of John Flanery, of Martin, succumbed March 8 at a Lexington hospital after an ill- FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-496 The

ness of two years. Mrs. Flanery was a daughter of the late Sam and Marie Polley Williams. She was first married to John Craft and, after his death, to Mr. Flanery. She was a member of First Baptist

band, are a son, John Harold opening date at the Division of by the Governor. Craft, of the U. S. Air Force, in Contract Controls at a cost of Delaware, and three daughters, \$2.00 each. Bid proposals are is- The "Lone Eagle," Charles A. Mrs. Ella Halbert, Belleville, sued only to prequalified con- Lindbergh, who made the first Mich., Mrs. Lillie Patton, of tractors. Remittance payable to solo flight across the Atlantic Martin, and Mrs. Elsie Lewis, of the State Treasurer of Kentucky Ocean in 1927, began his military and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, also Mrs. Ida Vanderpool, of Lackey, Mrs. Lizzie Hayes, Marion, O., Mrs. Polly Proffitt and Mrs. Della Collier, both of Letcher

The funeral was conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the tended Prestonsburg Community First Baptist Church, Martin, the pastor, the Rev. Burton Calthe United States Army Rescue lico, officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under di-An August wedding is planned rection of the Hall Brothers Fu-

GROUPS DEVELOPED

Youth organizations such as the Future Farmers of America, the Future Homemakers of America, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, the Vovocational educators to help Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard, motivate students and develop

Condition of Verlin Decker, RETARDED NEED HELP

abroad to foreign fields, to mi-Mrs. George G. Alley returned nority groups here, but forget for those laboring in other lands Mrs. C. W. May, Mrs. Curtis and ignore the needs of some the gift without the giver is bare? Help the retarded.

Commonwealth of Kentucky | BABE IS VICTIM Department of Highways

10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard neral services were held Sunday Time on the 23rd day of March, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the

Prestonsburg-Dewey Dam-Van KENTUCKY COLONEL at Hager Gap to the Johnson recognized legally since the first Prairie in Vietnam.

3-9-2t Observation Squadron, 35th Di-

USE TIMES WANT ADS

PET COTTAGE CHEESE adds the

light touch to every winter menu.

Dairy-fresh flavor, that's the light

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Light-hearted salad

CPL. PATTON EARNS AWARD Sealed bids will be received by lie Delana Rose Castle, of Gar- AFTER ASSUMING COMMAND the Department of Highways at rett, died last Thursday at the the Department of Highways at Fett, died last Thursday at the AS PATROL LEADER KILLED its office, Frankfort, Ky., until Paintsville General hospital. Fu- AS PATROL LEADER KILLED

1967, at which time bids will be Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Marine Corporal Donald R. Pat- soon broke contact. Patton then publicly opened and read for the Burial was made in the Elswick ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pal- completed his mission and called mer Patton, Prestonsburg, Ky., for the extraction of the patrol. ese Cross of Gallantry with Palm February, 1965, Corporal Patton Lear (Ky. 1107) Road from US 23 The Kentucky Colonel has been for heroism during Operation attended Morehead State Uni-

county line, a distance of 3.340 Constitution was adopted after During a mission for Operamiles. Bituminous Concrete Sur- Kentucky became a state in 1792. tion Prairie, Patton's patrol was CITIZENS DAY All able-bodied men between 18 ambushed by an undetermined Some 1,000 Kentuckians, in- Do, I Do." Bid and Specimen proposals and 45 were required by law to enemy force which killed the pa- cluding members of a 21-bus for all projects are available un- be available for the state militia. trol leader in the opening mo- caravan, converged on Frankfort til 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time The field or staff officers, in- ments of the firefight. Patton to meet informally with Gov. Surviving, besides her hus- on the day preceding the bid cluding colonels, were appointed immediately and aggressively Edward T. Breathitt at his first took command of his men and Citizens Day recently. directed their fire effectively.

The Marines killed four enemy

has been awarded the Vietnam- | Before entering the service in versity, Morehead, Kentucky.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

HENRY C. HALE

STATE SENATOR

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

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Who Has Experience in Frankfort

Mrs. Elzie Yates has just returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., Oxford, Conn., and New York City. Mrs. Yates vis-

Dong Ha, Vietnam, March 2- | soldiers outright, and the enemy | ited her sister's, Mrs. Otis Musick and Mrs. Melvin Triplett in Washington. While there she visited President Kennedy's grave. She spent two weeks in Connecticut with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fraley. They took Mrs. Yates to New York to the races and to

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GETTING SOMETHING DONE IS WHAT IS IMPORTANT

Senator Clark, of Pennsylvania, is right. Research by scientists will not solve the acid mine water problem in Kentucky and other Appalachian states. Somebody has to do some work to cut off the flow of such waters into the streams-otherwise, all research and findings and knowledge of the effects of acid mine water on the flora and fauna will be in vain.

So thinking, the Pennsylvanian has introduced in the U.S. Senate legislation which would authorize the expenditure over a two-year period of \$3 million in a real, down-to-earth fight on acid pollution of waterways.

This makes sense. To wait until 1969, when the research into technological aspects of the situation is due to be completed, and to await these scientific reports before getting men to work makes as much sense as for firemen to await a report on the cause and effect of a fire before bringing the water-hose into action.

The effects of acid waters are already obvious in this part of Kentucky. One 10-mile stretch of stream in this county has not a living thing in it because of acid. Even a body of water the size of Dewey Lake suffers.

Let the study continue as long as is necessary, but let the fight on acid waters begin now.

HELP RETARDED

EASTER SEALS

handicapped.

NATURE

Editor

By RUFUS M. REED

THE GREAT DRAMA OF BIRD MIGRATION

The great drama of bird migration was known and carefully observed some 2,600 years ago by the prophet, Jeremiah, who said, "Yea, the stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle dove and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming." Jer. 8:7-How very accurate was the prophet's observations of the migration of birds. Take the cliff swallows, which spend the winter in Brazil; they leave there about the second day of March and precisely on March 19 they arrive back at the old ruins of the ancient cathedral, there to build their nests of mud in its mouldering walls, which stand on Capistrano Beach, Southern California, These swallows leave there the last day of October and fly to Brazil to spend the winter months, but they can always be expected back on the 19th day of March. heralding the coming of spring.

Birds migrating south on the first week of October played a great role in the discovery of the New World. These were land birds, mostly wood warblers, thrushes and tanagers and they were heading south by a short cut across the waters to their migration range in the tropics. when they flew near the three small ships on which Christopher Columbus and his men were sailing toward some unknown destination. Just as the men had about lost all hope of finding land and planned to kill Columbus and throw him overboard. here came the flocks of migrating birds, twittering, chirping, settling down on the masts of the ships and bringing new hope and cheer to the terrified sailors. Columbus knew at once they were land birds and had flown from lands not too dis-Johnny is retarded. He may Easter Seal donations have tant. "Behold the little birds, stutter. He may stammer. He made possible scholarships and men!" he cried, joyfully, "They may have a hard time saying a fellowships for advanced study bring us good tidings of land lew words, but YOU can talk to by more than 600 doctors, ahead!" He wrote about his lit-IIM. You can encourage him, therapists, and other profes- tle feathered friends in his log boost his spirits, build his mor- sional workers to serve the book and said they saved the (See Story No. 1, Page 5)

I SAY WHAT I THINK

AGREE OR NOT ...

By S. C. VAN CURON

Frankfort, Ky.—The primary battle between Louic B. Nunn, of Glasgow, and Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook, for the Republican gubernatorial nomination presents an anomaly for political observers.

The filing last week of Clay Commonwealth Attorney Lester Burns and Whitley County Judge Dick Vermillion, both from the Fifth Congressional District, on Cook's slate gives all indications that he is trying to "surround" Nunn in this supposedly rock-ribbed Republi-

Burns is seeking the nomination for Attorney General and Vermillion is running for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Previously, Tom Ratliff. Commonwealth Attorney of Pike County, coal operator and businessman, had filed for nomination for lieutenant governor on Cook's slate. Pike is in the Seventh Congres-

sional District. With Cook from Jefferson county, which encompasses all of the Third and most of the Republican vote in the Fourth Congressional Dis-

trict, it would seem Cook's group or slate has covered 75.81 percent of the potential Republican vote in the state.

There are 475,929 registered Republicans in the state, and 360,843 come from the area covered by Cook's slate.

The average citizen must understand that a Republican primary does not remotely resemble a Democratic primary. Republicans need concern themselves in a primary in but about half of the 120 counties, while the Democrats must run in all 120. There are a great many registered Democrats in these Republican districts, so many that no Democratic candidate can afford to ignore them at primary time.

Unlike the First and Second Districts where about 90 percent of the voters are registered Democrats, only about 60 percent are registered Republican in the Fifth District.

But if you study the voting records all across Kentucky, it becomes quite apparent that voters don't follow party lines in November.

While Cook has been forming a slate, Nunn has chosen one, or one has chosen him, and that is Mrs. Dorothy Young, of Louisville, who is running for Secretary of State. It is interesting to note that Cook does not have a candidate on his slate for this office. Mrs. Young's husband is a member of the Board of Aldermen in Louisville. She works for Senator Thruston Morton in Louisville.

If the voting records are studied, the reader may be inclined to believe the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow when he said, "And things are not what they seem."

The rock-ribbed Fifth District seems the logical place to start, Court clerks' records in these 24 counties show there are 156,691 registered Republicans, or 43.42 percent of the districts under discussion, and 32.92 percent of the total Republican registration in Kentucky.

Here's where the big anomaly lies. Nunn carried this district 82,842 to 49,878 for Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in 1963. The total vote of 132,720 does not measure up to the Republican registration. Or, if you go back to the 1964 Presidential election when Goldwater carried this district 71,829 to President Johnson's 70,-092, the total of 141,921 does not reach the Republican registration.

The logical question to ask is where were all of the Republicans or how many registered Democrats in the district?

The real answer is that purgation boards are not doing a job in these Appalachian counties where people have left by the thousands since 1950.

Not a single county in this district polled as many Republican votes in either of these elections as registration records show.

This same picture holds true in the supposedly Republican counties in the Seventh Congressional District. But in the strong Democratic countles in this district, both Nunn and

registered Republicans. Take a look at the Fourth District outside of Jefferson county which is conceded to be Democcrat country. Both Nunn and Goldwater out-

Goldwater received more votes than there are

polled registration records. In Jefferson county where Nunn cries he was let down by the Republican leadership in

the last election, he outpolled registration, and Goldwater, as poor a candidate as he was, received 80,951 out of the total Republican registration of 94,410. Let's take a look at Campbell county in the Fourth District. Records show 11,730 regis-

tered Republicans where Nunn got 12,524 votes and Goldwater got 12,209; or Trimble with 61 registered Republicans where Nunn got 429 and Goldwater 292. Another lesson to learn is that a lot of

in Kentucky so they may have a voice in local Here are the tables of counties by Congres-

voting Republicans are registered Democrats

	THIRD DIST	RICT	
		GOP Pres. Vote '64	GOP Regis
Louisville and Cities	62,206	49,440	94,410

FO	URTH DIST	RICT	
Boone	3,393	3,340	1,511
Campbell	12,524	12,209	11,730
Carroll	741	491	214
Gallatin	430	267	87
Grant	1,331	1,068	562
Jefferson	32,285	31,511	*Note
Kenton.	13,576	15,630	6,977
O!dham	1,302	1,256	759
Pendleton	1,579	1,313	1.000
Trimble	429	292	61
Totals	67.509	67,467	22,901
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FIF	TH DISTR	ICT	
Adair	4,278	3,502	5,541
Bell	4,058	4,185	9,246
Casey	3,414	3,451	6.221
Clay ni where	3,648	3,223	4,500
Clinton	2,450	2,351	5,157
Cumberland	1,903	1,794	3,479
Estill	2,786	1.996	4,129
Green	2,973	2,110	4,748
Harlan	5,601	4.025	14,363
Jackson	2,472	2,654	5,259
Knox	3,553	3,583	10,587
Laurel	4,981	5,008	14,234
Leslie	2,337	1,971	6,167
Lincoln	2.782	1,958	2,835
McCreary	2,591	2,230	5,566
Metcalfe	2,148	1,277	2,361
Monroe	3,637	3,293	6,326
Owsley	1.386	1,167	2,734
Pulaski	8,110	7,383	12,880
Rockcastle	3,046	2,829	4,617
Russell	3,103	2,521	3,542
Taylor	3,,46	2,594	4,278
Wayne	3,018	2,389	5,311
Whitley	4 821	4 779	12.610

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Vhitley	4,821	4,779	12,610	
Totals	82,842	71,829	156,691	
SEV	ENTH DIST	RICT		
Bath	1,355	1,009	600	
Boyd	7,931	6,941	9.735	
Breathitt	948	669	951	
arter	3,525	2,821	6.052	
Elliott	804	323	116	
leming	2.247	1,668	1.837	
loyd	3,679	2,352	2,098	
reenup	4.749	4,045	5.860	
ohnson	4,052	3,075	8,579	
Cnott	1,322	482	361	
awrence	2,640	1.745	3,511	
ee	1,724	1.162	2,383	
etcher	3.208	2,632	6,465	
ewis	2,792	2,230	5,133	
Magoffin	2,477	1,327	3.679	
Martin	1,931	1,567	5.339	
Menifee	656	318	327	
Morgan	1,410	546	679	
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Totals 47,317 64,022 86,841 *Registration for Jefferson County is not divided into districts. The above total in District 3 covers both.

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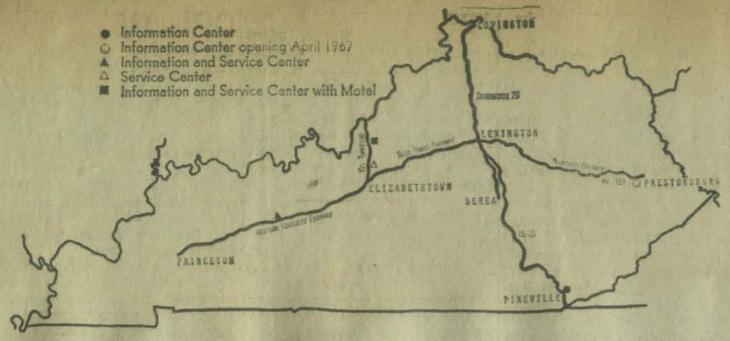
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INFORMATION AND SERVICE CENTERS on Kentucky's principal highways are shown on this map. The Information Centers are manned by experienced travel specialists of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, ready to give tourist information to visitors. The Service Centers feature filling stations, restaurants, and—in one case—a motel. In addition to these, travelers may obtain help at district offices of the Department of Highways and at Kentucky State Police posts.

OurYesterdays

(Items taken from files of The Floyd County Times of 30 and 20 years ago.)

Thirty Years Ago

(March 12, 1937)

Floyd county, this fiscal year, in addition to state rural highway construction funds, will receive for road building purposes approximately \$20,682.96 as its share of a federal flood relief appropriation made in 1927 . . . Prestonsburg, this week, was in legal hot water. Clay Products Company brought suit against the city for non-payment of sewer tile purchased from the firm in 1922, and in another action, Floyd county has instituted a suit against the city for the debt on the city hall site . . . Federal Judge H. Church Ford Saturday at Lexington granted an injunction restraining interference with the construction by the Inland Gas Company of a pipeline from Lackey to Hindman . . . A project has been submitted for approval in Washington for the paving of Main, Railroad, Beaver, Bridge and Oak streets in Allen . . . Two new dry-goods stores preparing for opening in Prestonsburg are The Leader store and The People's store . . . The Modern Drug Store was gutted by fire here, early Friday morning . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, a son-Samnel Henry-Saturday at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott, a daughter-Carolyn Ann-Feb. 26 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital . . . There died: Doc Woods, 53, of Allen, Monday in a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Oval Robinson, 19, at home at Wayland, Sunday.

Twenty Years Ago (March 13, 1947)

Construction of a single-track, standard-guage line, extending 22.5 miles south from Wayland to coal lands in Letcher county, will be started soon by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway . . . The \$1.50 per \$100 valuation levy asked by the Floyd County Board of Education last week in its budget for 1947-'48 was approved by the fiscal court Monday, as was a per capita tax of \$1 on all male citizens of voting age ... B. B. Salisbury, well-known Hunter man, is in a serious condition at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, suffering from brain concussion and internal injuries received late Sunday night when struck by an auto on the Arkansas curve below Martin . . . Gov. Simeon Willis blasted the hopes of Kentucky teachers Monday when he told a group of them they could not expect any financial aid from the state before the end of his term in December . . . Frank H. Layne this week purchased the interest of his partner, Roy Gibson, in the Firestone Store here, and Mr. Gibson, Mont Gibson, Jr., and Russell H. Hagewood bought the Elder Ball restaurant ... The home here of S. R. Auxier was burglarized recently,

with a reported loss of approximately \$1,000 worth of household appliances . . . Married: Mrs. Effie Woody, of Garrett, and Mr. Gilmar Smith, of Hindman, March 4 at Langley . . . Born: To Rev. and Mrs. William Garriott, of Erlanger, a son-William Ray Humphrey Garriott-March 2... There died: John Brown, 77, at home at Wheelwright, Sunday; Garfield Gilliam, 65, at the home here of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Walters, Friday; Mrs. Martha Stanley, 77, at her home at Garrett, Wednesday; Mrs. Alice Burga Herald, 66, at her home in West Prestonsburg, Tuesday; Dr. W. J. Hill, 51, native of Banner, at home at Stone, Ky., Sunday; Orville Smiley, 31, formerly of Dana, Tuesday at Detroit, Michigan.

(Continued from Page 1)

nificant contribution. If you have tireless efforts for the cause, general partners. spur you to greater efforts than any of you thought possible. If you keep up with your chair- FRED FRALEY of congress."

Discussing Head Start, Clark

United States are alarmed about They need many other things gredients of life were the same. raised himself from the coffin girls and when it was over and an inevitable conflict between far more than they need dona- Many of the folkways were to ask if it was shelled? they returned in two days for school people who, as trained tions. professionals, have done a good --job operating Head Start and the Office of Economic Opportunity which seems to fail to understand that readiness is truly a school function. We take issue Head Start requiring Community Action committee's recommendation for employees for local boards of education may ton:

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physical education, libraries, of 1967."

NOTICE

survive only through its willing- the parties; but will continue to at Commerce was obsessive. He with visiting cousins would sing dishes and clean rooms for his ness to face up to its educational do business with Fred Fraley made it at the age of sixteen. folk songs. Many of the songs keep. Many new students were responsibility. He will, by his and Marvin Clifford Fraley as Owens tells of his life prior were familiar to Eastern Ken- there and one of them said they

man then this shall be the most MARVIN CLIFFORD FRALEY

Has your club or civic organi-"School boards all over the boys and girls in this county.

guidance counselors, supervisors, North Texas people had mi- school, neither were succeeding score. and social workers as well as grated west through Missouri terms of schools any better. At East Texas State College purchasing glasses for school age and Arkansas. Many lost, in the Some were worse. Precocious, the mud of his Pin Hook environindigents and making minor al- decades and generations they he wrote a composition for his ment began to slowly drop from with recent OEO guidelines for terations to physical facilities were on this western trek, know- class. The teacher accused him his feet but the star dust rewhere needed."

"We are making progress in superintendents to make appli- the Bible more to be treasured their children there. Commerce in it to recall our Eastern Ken-Floyd county by spending Title cations for the use of these peo- than all the libraries of the was the open sesame to educa- tucky yesterdays. I funds on remedial reading, in- ple, who may add materially to world."

Its First Birthday

Founders Association.

college office, 633-7984.

were Indians.

College To Observe

Ky. will celebrate its first erations yet unborn." all the trimmings, Monday in Kentucky could be in- conservation practices.'

The featured speaker will be sary plant food elements such and state officials and con-Evangelist Bill Shade, of York, as nitrogen, phosphorus and servationists across the state. Pennsylvania. A special pro- potassium; additional conser- Gayle said a limited numgram in the auditorium fol- vation and control of moisture ber of copies are available to lowing the banquet will fea- runoff through such measures the general public. Requests, ture students and staff of as contour farming, diversion he said, should be addressed Calvary College, developing ditches and grassed water- to the Kentucky Department the theme, "What Calvary Col- ways, and the drainage of in- of Natural Resources, Capital lege Means to Mountain undated lands. Youth." The first showing of The magazine also contains Kentucky 40601. the new color film, "Miracle a section on the programs of at Letcher," will follow. the Department of Natural SIX U. S. PRESIDENTS

INDIANS FIGHT

Resources.

live in countries where al- basis.

depends largely on how it pro- waterways.

NEW PUBLICATION POSES

Calvary College at Letcher, of action on behalf of gen- about the division's programs"

evening, March 27. A banquet creased in the future, the He said the magazine is be-

Reservations must be made Resources' division of soil and GUARD MEMBERS on or before Sunday, March water that are designed to 26. For information call the help Kentucky farmers con- bers of the National Guard serve their land.

equipment revolving fund. Es- ter Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Of the first regiment of the tablished by the 1948 General and Harry S. Truman, In his Arizona National Guard organ- Assembly with an appropria- memoirs, President Truman, ized in 1865 to protect the set- tion of \$400,000 and receiving one-time captain of field artiltlers of the Territory against ma- an additional 200,000 from the lery in the Missouri National rauding bands of Apaches, out- 1960 General Assembly, the Guard, recalls how his grandlaws and rustlers - more than fund has provided through mother chided him the first time half of the men in the outfit June 30,1966 loan assistance he entered her home-in his blue totaling \$6,882,093 toward the uniform.

NEED FOR CONSERVATION Frankfort, Ky., March - purchase of \$10,300,000 worth Whether the United States can of equipment. The equipment continue to maintain a high has made possible such localstandard of living for its citi- ly-implemented projects as zens and still feed a large por- pond and lake construction, tion of the rest of the world pasture renovation and sodded

tects, conserves and uses soil Other division programs and water resources, declares outlined in the magazine ina new publication of the Ken- clude the watershed program tucky Department of Natural and the direct financial assistance to the soil and water In a foreword to the maga- conservation districts. The zine "Soil and Water Conser- latter program is made posvation in Kentucky," State sible through an annual ap-Natural Resources Commis- propriation set aside by the sioner J. O. Matlick notes that General Assembly. One-half within 35 years the world's of the money is used as a population will have more direct grant to soil and water than doubled-from three bil- conservation districts and the lion to almost 7.5 billion. "Of remainder must be matched these people, six billion will by the districts on a 50-50

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will be held at 7 p.m. in the magazine states, through more ing mailed to schools, libradining hall in honor of the control of erosion, eliminating ries, soil conservation district the loss from the soil of neces- supervisors, numerous county

Six U.S. Presidents were mem-

AND BOY WITH STARDUST IN EYES

gienal Library.)

East Texas State College. The ings. Mayo, of Prestonsburg.

Pursuant to KRS 362,130, notice | William A. Owens, professor of can't." Several of those first | In despair Owens left, supadmired his devotion to public is hereby given that the firms English at Columbia University years after the elder Owens died pressing his tears. The 16-yeareducation as the second ranking of Fraley & Vinson Central Ser- and nationally recognized auth- the baby, William, was tied to old boy, the door to education member of your committee, then vice Company and Estill Com- or, received his basic education a state at the end of a corn row slammed in his face, walked out I warn you that you have as munity TV Cable System, doing at Commerce. Born in poverty while his mother and brothers to the railroad track, pondering your chairman now an American business at Wayland, Estill and with educational opportunity as worked. who lives, eats and sleeps with Mousie, Kentucky, are this day bleak as his depressed surround- At night the mother played then but went back to his boardthe idea that democracy will dissolved by mutual consent of ings, his desire to go to school an old organ and the children inghouse where he was to wash

to entry at Commerce in his tuckians 50 years ago. There were to take entrance tests the This the 1st day of January, newest book, THIS STUBBORN was "The Brown Girl," "The next day, Owens had never It is an incredible story of a boy from folk songs to felk stories. The next day he stood in the productive session in the history By FRED FRALEY, att. in Fact with stardust in his eyes and Who in Eastern Kentucky never president's office again. Yes, of zation though about the retarded have been of Eastern Kentucky and a pitying neighbor offered would be no further bar. He sat transplanted from the Upper There came a day when Wil- their grades, the dean extended South states of Virginia, Ken- liam Owens entered a country his hand and congratulations, tucky and Tennessee, for many school. It wasn't much of a He had made the second highest But he complained of the un- people but they remembered stove. Year after year it was to Southeren Methodist Unicertainty which plagues local their folk heritage in the harsh- the same-incompetent teachers, versity for two degrees, to Uni-

were the Halls, Duvalls, With- a scholastic record that was a (THIS STUBBORN SOIL, by erspoons, and Owenses, names patchwork of academic prepara-William A. Owens. A review of you could pluck from many tion for higher learning. Profesa look at the Floyd County Re- Eastern Kentucky tax rolls, sor Bee Mayo had died three They "wrested the land from the years before William Owens Indians and the wilderness" and came, and the school, now named Midway between Dallas, Texas, in place created a poverty- East Texas State College, was and the Oklahoma border lies stricken area of maddening de- owned and operated by the the town of Commerce, seat of privation and frustrated yearn- state. It didn't make any differ-

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ready four out of every five William C. Gayle, director

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| Middle Appalachians. There worn Sears-Roebuck clothes, with

By HENRY P. SCALF

tion of Bee Mayo.

Head Start programs, before the boards in dealing with Washing- ness of the new land. few or no books, an attendance versity of Iowa for another. He

employ. We are alarmed, too, we hever seem to know when and standard in the funds in our entitlement will not a town, nor could it be iden- harvest corn. be available until after the start tified as a crossroads. It was The years lengthened out, Wil- went to Columbia University as of our school year, and this con- only a place you passed and liam Owens found a few books an associate professor of Eng-In many counties in Appalachia dition makes constructive plan- scarcely noticed when you which he studied with fierce in- lish. His books, other than "This where qualified, certified person- ning extremely difficult. Com- were going somewhere else. It terest. He remembers his debt Stubborn Soil." include "Look nel is limited and where most petent personnel is seldom avail- had a school that was built 50 of gratitude to the woodsman to the River." "Fever in the people in the area are remotely able after the start of the school years after the place was set- who was wanted by the law but Land," "Walking on Borrowed year. If this shortcoming could tled. It was another 50 years be had a number of volumes he let Land." and others. be overcome on your part, ade- fore the farmers erected a the book-starved William read. "This Stubborn Soil" should be quate planning will result in church. The early settlers were One of his teachers had been read by all Eastern Kentuckians. more effective use of funds. unanimous in an attitude toward to Commerce, to the Mayo It is an important book about a "The uncertainty of teacher life, aptly expressed by Owens: school. After that he was to hear profoundly American experience, Clark reported to the commit- corps funding has resulted in a . . . "an attitude that made the of Commerce from many of the and, while it is the story of a reluctance on the part of school fiddle as useful as the plow and better-to-do families who sent North Texas boy, there is much

service teacher experiences, in- our educational programs. We The first settlers of the region sessed his thoughts if the day, sible for that book because one ple of Eastern Kentucky and the Commerce school, ill-clad in his ness of life for its author.

ence to William Owens-it was school was founded by Prof. Bee | William Owens was born when still the Mayo school. He knew his father lay on his death bed. it was so when he stood in the Many distinguished persons be- Everybody advised Mrs. Owens new president's office, begging gan or continued their educa- to sell their patch of land and for admission under the picture tion there, one of them the be- give the children away. To such of the Kentucky founder. loved Sam Rayburn, for many advice she turned a deaf ear. The president was sorry, he years Speaker of the House of The family would stay together, said. It was impossible to admit Representatives at Washington, she said. The mother swung a Owens under the new rules form-From its halls have emerged a giant turning plow in the sandy ulated by the state. Under the steady stream of future scien- fields, the children grubbed sas- old Mayo rules anybody could tists, teachers, business execu- safras sprouts and later in the come, no matter how inadequate tives, writers and public offi- season they chopped the weeds their academic background, but cials who made their mark in from cotton and corn. They hired the state was now determined America. All of them were wont out to any landowner who could to raise standards. The first to in their busy lives to recall how pay them a few cents for work get hurt would be the country much they ewed to the inspira- that was from daylight to dark loops like William Owens, he said. or as they said, "from can to He shook his head, sadly.

SOIL, now on a shelf at the Oxford Girl," and "The Corn heard of entrance tests before Floyd County Regional Library. Dodger." They would switch but a great hope arose. mud on his feet. It is a story of heard the story of the lazy man course, he could take the enthe folk, of North Texas to be who was being taken to the trance examination and if he sure, but it could just as well graveyard to be buried alive passed he could enter. There half a century ago, for the in- corn but the condemned man in a room with 140 boys and

ledge of whence had come their of copying it and threw it in the mained in his eyes. He went on

structional materials, classes for urge you to act favorably on this were English, Welsh, Scotch- invaded his dreams at night. of its sons, the late Prof. Bee

exceptional children, by adding portion of Elementary and Sec- Irish and French Hugenots, the There came a day when he Mayo, founded the school that special instructional units for ondary Education Amendments same multi-racial stock that peo- actually stood in the halls at the was the open sesame to the richWATCH REPAIR - If you want WANTED - Sales representative the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT BROS., JEWELERS.

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All Walking Horse

AUCTION

March 20, 10:30 a.m.

Tattersall's, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Linda Jones, 74, Passes Away Monday day: they gave his men new hope At Hospital Here

(Continued from Page 4)

and caused them to abandon

greatest summer home for birds

reach the bleak tundras of the

A few keep on north until they

insects, to rest and cheer each

oring us glad haings of spring.

hop down in droves on the lawn

"twittering softly to one an-

other," as they seem to have

the gift of gab when worm-hunt-

ing: they also seem to tell us a

chirping "howdy-do" when we

netice them on the lawn. The

bluebird may be seen sitting on

an overhead wire, doing his level

best to tell us he's happy to be

back and that spring is just

around the corner. The bluebird

is called "the winged lute of

spring" by the poets, and he's

always a welcome sight with his

too short and almost too sweet

gurgling melody, as pleasant to the ear as the little brook gurgl-

The birds always come back

of the greatest mysteries of bird

migration. If you had a wood

your old elm tree last year, lis-

ten for it again about April 18

and you'll hear its loud, clear

you it's back home again. How

did it know the way back? How

do birds that spend the winter

on the pampas of Argentina, or

in the forests of Brazil or Cen-

tral America, know how to come

back to the same locality where

they were reared? Scientists

have studied bird migration for

centuries and they have not yet

come up with a satisfactory ans-

wer. But all do agree that birds

have a higher faculty than man;

they call it "a keen sense of di-

curate than an engineer's tran-

sit. Why do birds migrate? This

question has also intrigued some

of the greatest minds; many be-

lieve it is due to a strong "hom-

ing instinct," a love of home

places and home grounds; this

instinct is strong in animals like

cats or dogs; you can blindfold

a cat or a dog and take it away

thousands times stronger than

dogs or cats. Most birds migrate

at night-how to they find their

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their plans to kill Columbus. Mrs. Linda Jones, of Grethel, Mrs. Alifair Cox Caudill, 76 They pressed on and in a few passed away Monday at the years old, died last Thursday at more days the cry of "land, Prestonsburg General hospital at her residence at Waynesburg, was heard from the the age of 74. She had been in Ky., following a four-day illness, failing health for the last five Mrs. Caudill had been a mem-The word migration comes years.

or remodeling, large or small meaning to "go from one place Kathryn Turner Brown, she was years. job, contract or by hour, see to another." And that's precisely married to Charlie Jones, who She was twice married-first

3-9-2t way and will continue in full band, are the following sons and vives, force all through March, April daughters: Jesse Jones, of Tea- Besides her husband, she and until about the middle of berry, Foster Jones, of Grethel, leaves five sons, William Cox, May. The birds feel strongly Mrs. Octavia Hall, Craynor, of Lima, Ohio, Jasper Cox, of some inner call to go north to Mrs. Stella Stumbo, of Harold, Waynesburg, Winfield, John and rear their families and so they Mrs. Lizzie Tackett, of Ivel, Pearl Cox, all of Ottawa, Ohio; begin to fly up from South Amer- Mrs. Verlie Hall, Clyde, Ohio, three daughters, Mrs. Dealie ica, Central America, the is- Mrs. Mary Alice Newsome, Rob- Conley, Alger, Ohio, Mrs. Mellands of the tropics, and they inson Creek, Mrs. Goldie Mae vina Hayes, of Hopkinsville, and start out in immense flocks and Lykins. Mrs. Cosettie Newsome Mrs. Minnie Bolen, War, W. Va., fly non-stop across the Gulf of and Mrs. Phinettie Evans, all of and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mexico, a distance of about 700 Grethel.

miles, and then they fan out in Funeral rites were conducted tha Ann Sparkman, of Hopkinsall directions; some birds fly today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. ville, and Mrs. Hattie Combs, east and some fly west, and from the Hi Hat United Baptist Chillicothe, Ohio. some continue north; but some Church, ministers of that church | The funeral was held Sunday of the flocks settle down in officiating. Burial was made in morning at 10 o'clock at the every state of the union; but the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat, Waynesburg Regular Baptist multiplied millions keep on fly- the Hall Brothers Funeral Home Church, ministers of that church ing until they reach Canada, the directing.

in the known world; other flocks fly on to Alaska to rear families, Mrs. Virginia Grahowski recting. and others keep flying until they Succumbs Wednesday Far North to rear their families. At Hippo Residence

reach the Arctic circle; a few Mrs. Virginia Tuttle Grahowlike the Arctic terns, may go ski, 25, died Wednesday at her At Ypsilanti, Mich. BROWN'S Piano Store, Gullbran- close to the North Pole to nest. home at Hippo after an illness The migration of birds is one of several months.

nature. If one could be upon a ter of Israel and Tina Alice Mul- Banner resident, died last Thurs-WANTED - Drivers are needed high mountain on some clear line Tuttle, of Hippo, and was day at Wayne county hospital, by The Good Humor Corp. night in April and could see the the wife of Robert J. Grahowski, Ypsilanti.

ert Edward Grahowski, of Hip- Crum. His wife, Mrs. Octavia po; one brother, William R. Gra- Conn Stratton, preceded him in howski, of Rockville, Md., and death in 1950. feed and rest. Flocks of tens of five sisters, Mrs. Lula Mae Survivors include four sons, 3-2-9t thousands might be sighted in Branham, of Langley, Mrs. Dor- names and addresses unavailany direction one might look on othy Shipp, Bakersville, Calif., able, and one daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Louanna Murriel, Wayland, Carl Stanley, of Ivel. Mrs. Nora Ashley, of Avilla, In- The funeral was held Sunday diana, and Miss Peggy Sue Tut- at 2 p.m. at the residence of the

the Hicks cemetery at Hippo, neral Home. the Merion Funeral Chapel di-

Mrs. Alifair Caudill Succumbs March 9th; Burial Made at Mousie

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> to Jim Cox, and following his ward migration is now under Surviving, besides her hus- death, to Silas Caudill, who sur-

> > Caudill, Eubank, Ky., Mrs. Mar-

officiating. Burial was made in the Cox cemetery at Mousie, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home di-

Former Banner Man Claimed March 9th

Willie E. Stratton, 60 years 2-21 of the greatest dramas in all of Mrs. Grahowski was a daugh- old, of Ypsilanti, Mich., former

A retired miner, he was the Also surviving are a son, Rob- son of John and Sarah Jane

victim's daughter, the Revs. Bob Funeral rites will be conducted Martin and Fred McGinnis of-Friday at 10 a.m. from the ficiating. Burial in the Jones Brush Creek Regular Baptist cemetery at Banner was directed Church. Burial will be made in by the Carter & Callihan Fu-

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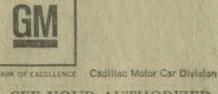


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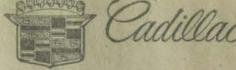
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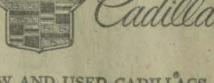
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DICK CLARK SHOW HERE TO BENEFIT GRANT FUND

Is," will appear at the Prestons- at the college.

Mrs. Martha Shepherd Victim In 82nd Year At Home at Gunlock

Mrs. Martha Shepherd, 81 illness of fourteen years.

Mrs. Shepherd had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 63 years.

She was a daughter of John Effie Crager, of Hueysville, Mrs. Ruby Gayheart, Ravenswood, W. Va., Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Card- Got To Me. ington, Ohio, Mrs. Marie Conthree brothers, Silas Howard, of Paul Revere and the Raiders. North Manchester, Ind., Tony Howard, Garrett, Ind., Graden Howard, of Pyramid, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellie Allen, Connorsville, Ind., and Mrs. Anna

Shepherd, of Pyramid. Funeral rites were conducted from the residence today (Thursday) at 10 a.m., ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial in the Shepherd cemetery at Gunlock was directed by Hall Brothers Funeral

Betsy Layne Woman Is Claimed March 9 After Week's Illness

Mrs. Edna Marie Thompson, 28 years old, of Betsy Layne died last Thursday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville, after a week's

ber of the Church of Christ. and Mary Jane Mullett Lewis, of at Lackland AFB, Texas. Stanville, and was the wife of Okie Thompson, all of whom signed to Carswell AFB, Texas,

Additional survivors are three sons and a daughter, Billy Ray, was picked for the special as-Harry Lee, Roger Neil and Debra Lynn Thompson, all at home; outstanding military record. four brothers, Junior Lewis, of Ivel, Andrew Lewis, of Dana, areas of study, including the Air Woodrow Lewis, Wellington, O., Force job classification system, and Bennie Lewis, of Stanville; four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, ity relations to broaden his qual-Mrs. Thelma Rouge and Mrs. ifications for presenting the facts

from the residence Sunday at 1 Minerva, is the daughter of Mr. p.m., ministers of the Church of and Mrs. Frank Arnett, of Pres-Christ officiating. Burial was tonsburg made in the Scalf cemetery at Stanville under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

STATE TREE

Kentucky's official tree, the tulip poplar, is a member of the magnolia family and is not related to the poplar species.

The star-studded Dick Clark tions in Floyd, Johnson and Ma- in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to production, "Where the Action goffin counties and are available the highest and best bidder, at

Tickets for the show will go on the Hard Times are Tommy Roe, wit: sale March 20 at various loca- Neil Diamond, P. J. Proby, Billy | That certain tract of land con-- Joe Royal, and Keith, (98.6). | veyed Adam Harmon and Re-

for scholarships at the college 18, 1925, from Pearl McHenry and it is hoped that this year's and Ermie McHenry, as recorded show will do better. A crowd in | in Deed Book 69, page 536 in the excess of 3,000 is expected.

only three acts seen in last ularly as follows: year's record breaking concert On the waters of Lower Johns years old, died Tuesday at her at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. Creek, and situated and lying home at Gunlock following an All the performers have either around the mansion house in just had top 40 releases or have which grantee (Maude Wells and hits now on the charts.

top with his "Hurrah for Hazel" County Road at a point S. 8 E.

Air Force Recruiter



San Antonio-Staff Sgt. Lowell D. Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was a mem- Mrs. Oscar Branham, of Martin, Ky., has completed the special She was a daughter of Banner U. S. Air Force recruiter course flood waters came up. We also

Sgt. Branham, previously aswill be an official Air Force recruiter at Charleston, W. Va. He

testing procedures and commun-Martha Boyd, all of Wellington, of Air Force career opportunities Ohio, and Mrs. Peggy Jo Ste- to the young men and women. Sgt. Branham attended Pres-Funeral rites were conducted tonsburg high school. His wife,

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MASTER **COMMISSIONER'S** SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Francis E. Harmon, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Harmon, Deceased, and Frank Harmon, ... Plaintiffs

Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE CR 5,157

Luther Harmon, William Pitt Harmon, The heirs of Dollie C. Harmon, deceased, namely, Chester Harmon and Dollie C. Harmon; the heirs of John Harmon, deceased, namely, Howard Harmon, Carrie Amey Grace Conley, Rebecca Dedes, John Harmon, Jr., Clifford Harmon, Mae Rabia, Betty Harmon, Ellen Harmon, Billy Harmon, Bob Harmon, Buddy Harmon, and Mrs. Robert Auxier; the heirs of Clara May, deceased, namely, Patrick May, Bill May, Fannie Warrens, Leona May Trappman, Ethel Lilly, Clyde May, Audrey Beverly, and Olga Goble, and all other heirs of Adam and Rebecca Harmon, .. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the Jan. 25, 1967 term in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door public auction, on the 17th day burg Fieldhouse, Tuesday, Mar. Headlining the two hour show of March, 1967 at 10 a.m. East-28, at 8 p.m. The show is being will be the regulars from the ern Standard Time, same being sponsored by Prestonsburg Com- popular ABC-TV show, plus five a regular day of the regular munity College, with proceeds other top rock-and-roll groups. term of Floyd Circuit Court, upgoing to the college scholarship Appearing with Keith Allison, the on a credit of six months, the Good Times, the Action Kids, and following described property, to-

> Last year's show netted \$2,500 becca Harmon by deed of March Floyd County Court Clerk's Of-This year's show will carry fice and described more partic-

her husband, Ireland Wells), now Tommy Roe who broke into the reside, and beginning in the currently has a promising hit, 87.5 feet from the S. E. corner and Sally Allen Howard and was "It's Now Winters Day." P. J. of the South chimney of the the widow of Willie Shepherd. Proby's newest release, "Nicky James DeLong residence; thence Survivors include two sons, Hoky," was written by James running with the county road a Estill and Silas Shepherd, both Ford, son of Bill Ford, of Auxier, westerly course 418 feet to a of Gunlock; five daughters, Mrs. Neil Diamond, one of the most bickory tree; thence with the popular stars in the record field center of the point and up the today currently has a hit in "You same a southerly course 1238 feet to a hickory tree; thence an In addition the show will fea- easterly course a straight line ley, of Mongo, Ind., and Mrs. ture The Good Times, consid- 761 feet to a pine and rock near Sally Salisbury, of Gunlock; ered by many to be better than the Jack Auxier Branch; thence running down the branch with the meanders thereof 733 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien reained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these

Given under my hand, this 27 day of February, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

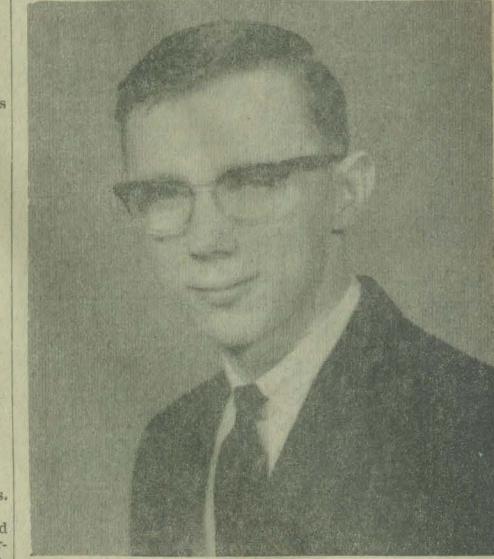
Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$36.75) 3-2-3

IN APPRECIATION

The Banner grade school wishes to thank the fathers and older boys and girls who removed books, food, and equipment from the school as the appreciate and thank those who came to our aid in the cleanup; the unemployed fathers project that furnishd men, the mothers, boys and girls and the Floyd County Board's maintenance designment as a volunteer with an partment. We are also grateful to Mrs. Leo Rice for use of water The sergeant was trained in 11 supply and tools. Without all these the loss would have been much greater.

ELIZABETH M. BAILEY

Page 6, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Mar. 16, 1967 TO LEAD IN REVIVAL HERE



The Rev. Stan Roberts, pastor of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct a revival at the Prestonsburg Free * Will Baptist Church, beginning Monday night, March 20.

Rev. Roberts attended the Free Will Baptist College, Nashville, Tenn. Now only 19, the Kent, Ohio native has been preaching for three years. More than 400 conversions resulted from his preaching while he was yet a senior in high school. In a recent revival at the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church,

held by Rev. Roberts, there were more than 100 conversions. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this fine, young

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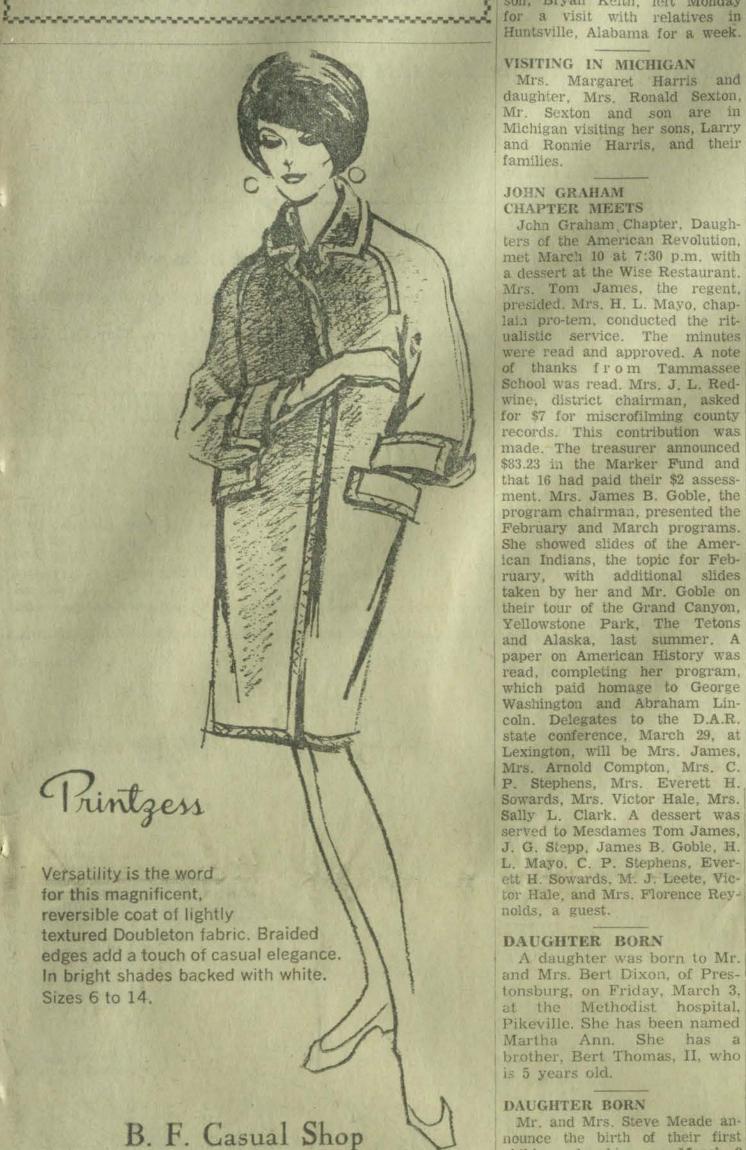
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Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Meade, and son, Ricky, visited her sister, Mrs. Doll Calhoun, and family in Ashland last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and son Eddie returned to Ashland, Sunday, after spending the SON BORN

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Lou Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, HAS EYE SURGERY is a medical patient at the Pres- Mrs. James E. Garnett, of STUDENTS HOME tonsburg General hospital this Hazard, is a patient at St. Among the students at home the health projects of years gone

GO TO ALABAMA

son, Bryan Keith, left Monday She is doing nicely. Huntsville, Alabama for a week. CHURCH HAS

VISITING IN MICHIGAN

Michigan visiting her sons, Larry sage on "The Two Faces of week in Lexington visiting his memorial service, Mrs. J. P. and Ronnie Harris, and their Man" at the morning service.

JOHN GRAHAM

CHAPTER MEETS met March 10 at 7:30 p.m. with Yancy Ligon Clark, and family liff, of Langley, and Elijah han. a dessert at the Wise Restaurant, at Staten Island, N. Y. Mrs. Ward, of Lancer, Mrs. Tom James, the regent, Charles Elliott, Huntington, W. presided. Mrs. H. L. Mayo, chap- Va., joined her for the visit with VISITING HERE lain pro-tem, conducted the rit- Mr. and Mrs. Ribble. ualistic service. The minutes were read and approved. A note HERE FOR FUNERAL of thanks from Tammassee Charles E. Stumbo, of Wil- Fred James, and their families. were Miss Ella Noel White, Alice School was read. Mrs. J. L. Red- liamson, W. Va., and Mr. and wine, district chairman, asked Mrs. Shelby Combs, of Nicholas- IMPROVED AT HOSPITAL for \$7 for miscrofilming county ville, came here Saturday to Mrs. E. A. Smith, who suffered Archer, Mary Jane Harkins, records. This contribution was spend the week-end with their a heart attack recently, and Vera Ford, Woodrow Greenwade, made. The treasurer announced parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles who is at the Prestonsburg Gen- Victor Hale, Betty Pope, Blaine \$83.23 in the Marker Fund and Stumbo, at Lancer, remaining eral hospital, is improved. Her Hall, Clyde George, Mary Althat 16 had paid their \$2 assess- for the funeral of a cousin, Beth recovery will require six weeks' lene Riffe, Clyde Burchett, Paul ment. Mrs. James B. Goble, the Martin, on Tuesday. program chairman, presented the February and March programs. DINNER GUESTS She showed slides of the Amer- Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Mrs. Smith, of Kingsport, Tenn., Layne, Robert Regan, Olga M. ican Indians, the topic for Feb- were hosts to dinner at their came to see her last week. He Latta, H. B. Wright, Carlos Robruary, with additional slides home on Third street last Tues- returned home Sunday but Mrs. erts, Regina Mayo Roberts, W. taken by her and Mr. Goble on day. Guests were the Rev. Ad- Smith remained for a longer W. Wallen, Joe M. Davidson, their tour of the Grand Canyon, rian Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, Sha- visit. Yellowstone Park, The Tetons ron Roberts, Rev. Leon Neeley, and Alaska, last summer. A and Laura Lee Holland. paper on American History was P. Stephens, Mrs. Everett H. stay there. Sowards, Mrs. Victor Hale, Mrs. Sally L. Clark. A dessert was HERE SUNDAY served to Mesdames Tom James, Mrs. Robert Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kelly, of Wells announce the birth on J. G. Stepp, James B. Goble, H. children, David, Claudia Ann, Portsmouth, Ohio, visited her March 7 at the Prestonsburg L. Mayo, C. P. Stephens, Ever- Evelyn Johns, Claude and Jane sister, Mrs. Walter Mann, and General hospital of their first ett H. Sowards, M. J. Leete, Vic- Ann, of Frankfort, came here Tamily, Thursday and Friday, child, a daughter-Michele Eliztor Hale, and Mrs. Florence Rey- Sunday to spend the day with The Kelly's were at Vero Beach, abeth. Mrs. Wells is a daughter nolds, a guest.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. PRESBYTERIAN and Mrs. Bert Dixon, of Pres- WOMEN MEET tonsburg, on Friday, March 3, is 5 years old.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade anis the former Yutanna Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, of Emma.

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waugh Mrs. John W. Harris observed cers was appointed: Mrs. Burl Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge. announce the birth on March 9, her 85th birthday March 13 at Spurlock, chairman, Mrs. Doro-Their daughter, Karen, who re- at McDowell Regional hospital the Mountain Manor Convales- thy Burke, Mrs. Zella Archer mained for a few days longer, of their first child, a son-Don-cent Home here, where she and and Mrs. Virgil Goble. will return home Thursday, ac- ald Kevin. Mrs. Waugh is the Mr. Harris are residents. Mem- "A Glimpse into the Past" companied by her grandmother. former Janet Hunt, daughter of bers of her family visited her was the program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt, of during the day, bringing her Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins. Mrs.

Mary's hospital in Huntington, enjoying the spring vacation are by Mrs. L. B. Fairchild brought where she underwent eye surg. Mr. and Mrs. John William the projects and activities of the ery March 9. Her sister, Mrs. Sutherland, Jr., Danny Spurlock, club up to the present.

VISITING MINISTER

Mrs. Margaret Harris and Pikeville College, visited the State University, Richmond. daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sexton, First Presbyterian Church here Mr. Sexton and son are in last Sunday, bringing the mes- Tom Fields is spending this members were honored with a

VISITING IN EAST

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

The Presbyterian Women's Soat the Methodist hospital, ciety met March 7 at the church, Pikeville. She has been named with Mrs. Frank H. Layne, host-Martha Ann. She has a ess. Miss Daisy Miller, the presbrother, Bert Thomas, II, who ident, gave special prayers for missions at home and in foreign fields. The Least Coin collection was taken at the business session, the annual donation to the nounce the birth of their first overseas serving project was child, a daughter, on March 8 given to Mrs. Rainley White, the at the Good Samaritan hospital chairman. Mrs. Layne, the proin Lexington. She has been gram chairman, played a renamed Sandra Lynn, Mrs. Meade cording on Reconcilliation which had been made by Jack Miller, of Hazard, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Church, Plans were made for Miss Daisy Miller to attend the triennial at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. next June, when Presbyterian women from all over the world will meet there. The hostess served a dessert to Mesdames Rachel Starr, Ray Howard, James E. Goble, Ernest Osborne, Marvin Music, Rainley White, Frank H. Layne, F. L. Heinze, Miss Daisy Miller, Miss Mary E

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Click, of Allen, had a birthday dinner on Mr. Click's 69th birthday Sunday, March 12. They had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Click, Lothair, and their two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ray Click, Jr., of Hazard, their three daughters and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monroe Click, of Allen, and their three daughters. Mrs. Click received many gifts.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Nannie Hughes was removed from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Billy Fannin, Sunday evening to the Prestonsburg General hospital, where she was treated for a broken left arm sustained in a fall on the pavement near the Fannin home.

NOTICE

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> Chief of Police Prestonsburg, Ky.

gifts and a decorated birthday R. V. May told of past projects,

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is here visiting her daughters, ett. Robert Wallace and William Mrs. Donald Hunt and Mrs. T. Archer. Members present

complete bed rest. Her many C. Combs, Hardin C. Short, friends have been anxious about Claude P. Stephens, Marvin her. Her son, Waldo Smith, and Ransdell, Fred Meece, Frank

VISITS SISTER HERE

read, completing her program, DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Catlettsburg, is here spending Donahoe, H. E. Midkiff and E. which paid homage to George Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller was some time with her sister, Mrs. R. Burke. Washington and Abraham Lin- dismissed Monday from the Lucille Herndon, during Mrs. Guests were Mesdames Lillian coln. Delegates to the D.A.R. Prestonsburg General hospital Herndon's convalescence from a Ferguson, Maude Mayo, Everett state conference, March 29, at where she was treated for the recent illness. She returned here Sowards, Rebecca Dingus, F. L. Lexington, will be Mrs. James, past week. She received three recently from the Good Samari- Heinze, William R. Callihan and Mrs. Arnold Compton, Mrs. C. blood transfusions during her tan hospital, Lexington, where Joe A. Spradlin. she received treatment.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Evelyn J. Salisbury and Fla., for a month, visiting Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. and Mrs. Fred R. Mann.

Club Reviews Past, Honors Charter Group

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its monthly meeting March 2, at the Prestonsburg Community College. Mrs. L. B. Fairchild, first vice-president, presided. Mrs. Fred G. Francis presented the devotional for the evening. The nominating committee for the next year's offi-

of past finances and the club's efforts to raise money. Miss Ella Noel White reminisced on

Mrs. Adrian Roberts, Stanley Luther H. Shivel, and Mr. Shivel William Kendrick, Edward Wor- Mrs. W. W. Burchett con-Roberts, Mrs. Harry Bailey and were with her during surgery. land, Jr., Elizabeth Graham Din-ducted a candlelight service for gus, Sammy D. Hatcher, of the the six living charter members, University of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, who was Mrs. Chalmer Howard, Jesse present, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Miss Rowe, Kenneth Allen and Jane Ella Noel White, who was pres-Prof. Richard S. McConnell, of Osborne, of Eastern Kentucky ent, Mrs. Lon Moles, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Mrs. W. B. Garriott. These deceased charter Salisbury, Mrs. Zula Spradlin, Mrs. Sam Spradlin, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark left Registering at Mountain Manor Mrs Irene Burke, Mrs. Bertha last week for a visit with Mr. Convalescent Home last week Patton, Mrs. Osa Ligon, Mrs. John Graham Chapter, Daugh- and Mrs. J. F. Ribble in Mid- were Mrs. Thelma Cline Triv- Bennie Caudill, Mrs. Caddo ters of the American Revolution, land, Va., and with her son, ette, of Pikeville, Jackson Rat- Smithhand, Mrs. Gertrude Calli-

> Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Bill Pettrey, J. H. Keenon, Dick Davis, Wall Ham-Mrs. Myrtle Hall, of Greenup, ilton, John Allen, Hershell Tack-Harris, Mary Elizabeth Powers, Mrs. Woodrow Allen, Zella S. Lillian Pelphrey, Maxine Bierman, George Lee Shannon, Gus Kalos, Joe Buchanan, R. V. Mrs. Mabel Mayo Curnutte, of May, W. W. Burchett, James

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

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"Billy the Kid vs. Dracula" (PatheColor)

Thuck Courtney, John Carradine Lewis

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asked SBA Tuesday to send an raine Oliver, El Paso, Texas, 25 Congressman Carl D. Perkins if business men need financial grandchild.

"I'm fearful that the loss to Eastern Kentucky may be larger than indicated by preliminary reports," Perkins said. "That is why I want a careful check

DERBY JOCKEY

The jockey astride winner Aristides in the first Kentucky Derby in 1875 was named O.

investigator into the Eastern grandchildren, 33 great-grand-Kentucky counties to ascertain children and one great-great-

requested an investigation in Monday from the Free Will nounced this week that Dr. dent and resident administra-Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Letcher, Baptist Church at Martin, the Thomas H. Johns, of Marshall, tor. Martin and Perry counties Revs. John W. Conley and Clif- Missouri, has been elected Dr. Johns is married to the recommended the teaching staff where he said, he has been told ford Austin officiating. Burial president of Pikeville College, former Barbara McWhorter, of for the summer program and has the damage will exceed \$2 mil- was made in the Clark May He will assume his duties on Burt, Iowa, a graduate of cooperated in planning the projcemetery under direction of the May 1. Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

any person other than myself.

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Hicks Retires

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to leave before reaching the nor-

Mr. Hicks joined the gas com-

pany in 1944 in the compressor

department. Later he became an

oiler at Beaver Creek. Before

joining the gas company, he was

employed by Inland Gas Com-

Ousley, of Risner. Mr. and Mrs.

Hicks are the parents of three

Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Billie Ray

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pany as a tool dresser.

Norman A Chrisman, chair- to Missouri Valley College, man of the board of trustees Marshall, Missouri, in 1965 to help as a result of the flood. He Funeral rites were conducted of Pikeville College, an- become executive vice-presi-Iowa State University. They ect with the director, Dr. Cray-

> mazoo, Mich., but lived most of his early years in Indianapolis, Indiana. He received his bachelor's degree from Han-Upon and after publication of over College in Indiana in this notice. I will not be held 1953, a bachelor of divinity responsible for debts incurred by degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1956, a master's and doctor's degree from Indiana University in 1960 and 1961. While a student at Hanover, Dr. Johns was active in campus life, including inter-collegiate football. He was selected All-Conference tackle four years, Little All-State three years, and Little All-American his senior year. He was president of the Student Christian Association and president of Chi Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. In his senior year he was awarded the Interfraternity award given to the outstanding senior man, was one of ten tired from United Fuel Gas students to receive the Han- Company's Beaver Creek comover alumni award for cam- pressor station on March 1 after pus leadership, and was the 23 years of service. winner of the oratorical retirement feature of the com-

After graduation from col- pany's retirement plan, electing lege, Dr. Johns attended seminary in Louisville and served as student pastor at St. John's United Church in Madison, Indiana.

From 1957 through 1961, he served as chaplain and dean of men at Henover College. After completing his doctor's degree in higher education at Indiana University he became vice-president for planning daughters: Mrs. Wayne Harner, and development at the University of Dubuque. He moved Hayes, Hippo, and Mrs. John W

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place in the state tournament, Ollie Robinson, an old Maytown boy, informed me that they're going to take his old jersey out of retirement up there. "She's giving two gallons a day," he

NOT MINE

I know a certain dog which brought home and neatly deposited on the family doorstep a dead cat. This dog of mine has his failings, I frankly admit, but he has never had an affinity for

UP AND DOWN

in traditional March fashion, that touch of spring fever that afflicted me Tuesday has goneyou might say, with the wind. So has the idea that nothing would restore me to health but a fishing trip. That's one of the handicaps the years impose: Your fishing fever depends too much on the thermometer.

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The middle-aged wolf sidled up to the pretty brunette and asked, "Where ya been all my life?"

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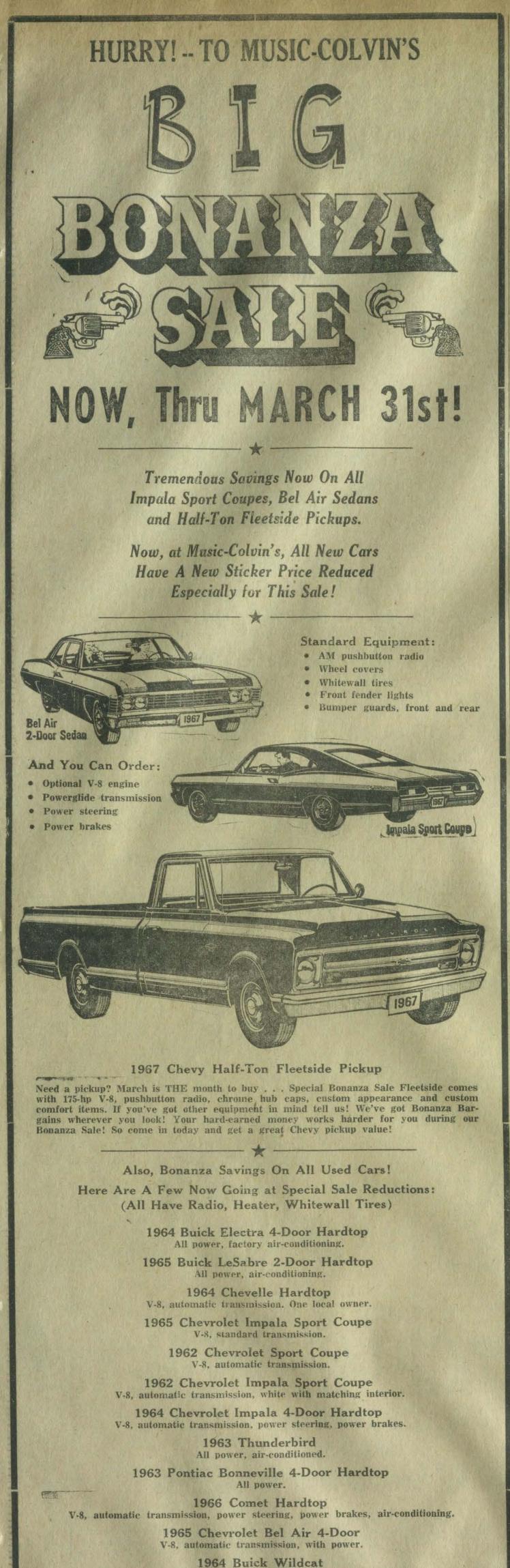
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Miss Scalf Is Listed In College Who's Who

Miss Nancy Scalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scalf Amherstdale, W. Va., formerly of this county, has been listed in "Who's Who in American Uni-

Miss Scalf is a member of These were words of praise by centage. He has registered a 79.7 Delta Zeta sorority and has been Larry McKenzie, freshman bas- percent mark from the free its treasurer and corresponding ketball coach, concerning his throw line making 106 of 133 secretary. She is secretary of the Panhellenic Council, secretary Hall said his father influenced and treasurer of Cardinal Keys, Hall is currently the leading his decision to come to the Uni- a member of the National Honor Society, and editor of The Canerage in 17 games. Hall has also "My father played for Coach cordian Student newspaper at hauled down 205 rebounds for a Johnson and liked him. I also Concord College. She was chosen have relatives in and around on the basis of her academic According to Coach McKenzie, Huntington. I was just very much achievement and activities. Miss tion major and will graduate in

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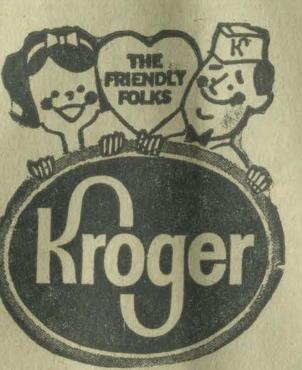
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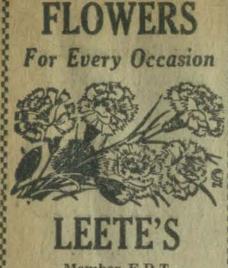
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The State Board of Education and principals with new flexibil- safer, if they were told that God vesterday approved the salary ity approved by the board. schedule for 1967-'68, which pegs Under the new rule, a person Each night, before you go to

\$576 more than last year. districts ranges from a low of intendent may be hired as as- in uniform to God, \$4,637 in Leslie county to a high sistant superintendent. But he And let them hear from home of \$7,482 in Fort Thomas.

orage, \$7,145; Beechwood, \$7,207, hours must be completed the this war.

But the average in 13 other districts is less than \$5,000; Clay county, \$4,984: Edmonson coun-970; Harlan county, \$4,959; Johncounty, \$4,821; Lewis county, \$4, Magoffin county, \$4,987; Martin county, \$4,975; Perry Bernstadt, \$4,979.

tween it and the Kentucky aver- the 50 states with power to plan age is now in process of widen. and evaluate new programs in ing. For the legislatures of 47 elementary and secondary edustates are meeting this year, cation. with salary increases certain in The board also authorized Hen- For He gave His son to die

islature does not meet until 1968, istrators to Washington next so let's use the weapon of the statistical proximity of teach- Monday for opposition testimony ers to the national average ap- before a congressional subcom-

Teachers in the public school health, education and welafre. draw \$166.7 million. That was to finance educational planning Home. the largest single item in the 200 by the 50 offices of governor So, please, don't forget the local budgets approved yester- would produce better results if; weapon of prayer, day by the state board.

Other major items in the \$267.8 partment of each state. million total budget include \$43.6 million for current expenses, to go on record as opposing a \$13.6 million for transportation, proposal to set up eight regional With mothers and dads on and \$13.6 million for capital out- offices through which federal their knees

popularity. Under the new rules, summer work will meet accreditation standards. Among the major changes were:

by a qualified principal, rather The Lackey-Garrett-Way - six-week general supply course

demic courses cannot exceed 30 evening at the clubhouse. The stock records for the receipt and students per class, in contrast to regularly scheduled program issue of supplies and materials.

3. Library and guidance services shall meet standards of the regular term.

(In The Courier-Journal)

the average at \$5,768 a year, lacking no more than 15 semes- bed, steal away ter hours of graduate credit now Somewhere with God alone Average pay in the 200 school required for the office of super- And lift up our boys and girls must commit himself to com- Not only ours, but other lost The pay average in three other plete his graduate deficiency in souls districts also tops \$7,000-Anch- two years, of which at least nine Who are not responsible for

An assistant principal may be

hired within the same pattern. Or what kind of uniform they if he lacks no more than nine ty, \$4,904; Greenup county, \$4, semester hours of graduate cre- We are all in this fight together, dit required to qualify under So let's back them up with son county, \$4,982; Lawrence present rules. But he must commit himself to erase the defic. Our sons and daughters in

Up on recommendations county, \$4,864; Webster county, Harry M. Sparks, superintendent \$4,922; Augusta, \$4,347, and East of public instruction, the board passed a resolution opposing an The national average is \$6,506 amendment now before Congress a year, but the \$738 spread be- to vest the office of governor in

ry E. Pogue, Jr., chairman, to Inasmuch as the Kentucky Leg- accompany 12 Kentucky adminpears to be of short duration. mittee of the committee on That they can find peace in

system this year total 29,003, up It was the board's view that 307 from last year. They will the \$15 million a year proposed And the hopes of a Heavenly appropriated to the education de- The strongest and best there

The board voted unanimously The peace that can be estabeducational programs and funds The board substantially tight- would be filtered to the states. ened regulations for summer Under the proposal, Atlanta schools in the public system, due would be the next higher office

WAYLAND

1. They shall be administered WAYLAND CLUB MEETS

land Woman's Club met for a at Ft. Jackson, S. C., March 3. 2. The teaching load in all aca- business meeting last Monday He was trained in maintaining 50 or 60 per class permitted in meeting could not be held due He also learned typing and gento the absence of the guest- eral administration procedures. speaker. The program meeting will take place next Monday evening, however.

Mrs. T. J. Spillman gave the devotional by reading the Club Collect and commenting on each of its main thoughts.

Preliminary reports were given on the various current drives and announcements were made by the club president. Mrs. L. B. Price, of the K. F. W. C. seventh district meetings scheduled to be held at the Prestonsburg Community College on March 4 and

Hostesses were Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. T. J. Spillman, and Mrs. John Reed, who served a dessert course to 12 members and one guest and former club member, Mrs. A. E. Cooley.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Charles Scott displayed an assortment of Sarah Coventry jewelry. Mrs. Scott recently moved to Bristol, Tennessee, but will return again soon to hold a Sarah Coventry party

OPEN FOR HEART SUNDAY

The Lackey-Garrett- Wayland Woman's Club kept its clubhouse doors open last Sunday afternoon (Heart Sunday) for the members of the Wayland high school Beta Club, who made a door-to-door collection for the Heart Fund. The club president, Mrs. L. B. Price, and Mrs. Otto Martin served refreshments to the young people as they returned in groups with their collections.

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Are not the only ones who

need help. What about the battle that some of our youth

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Parents, wake up! Our children need our prayers and advice. God has no respect in persons. and I don't think we should,

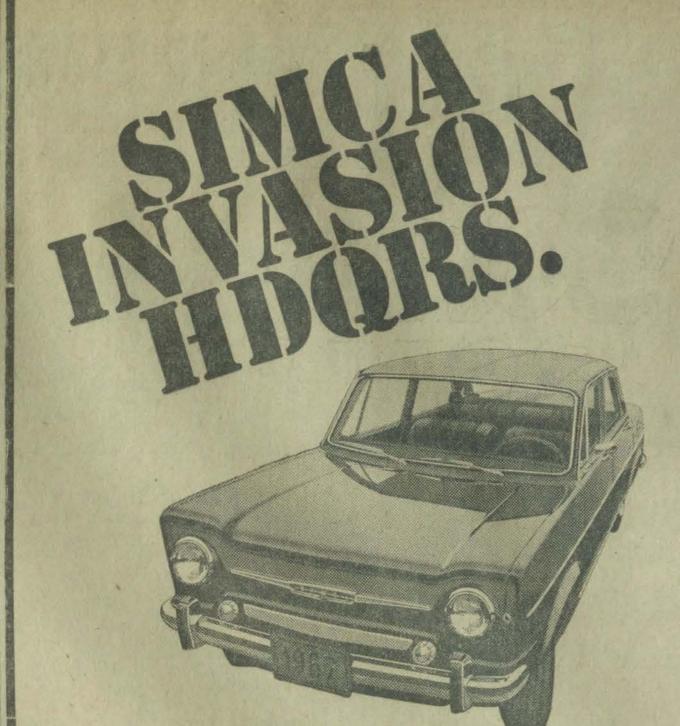
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Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, Louisville, this week for the first Gap 85, Johns Creek 64. of Winchester, visited Mr. and time in the history of the school, Mrs. Harrison Frazier, Sunday and a sizeable part of the popuof last week.

their son, Ernie and family, day). of Cynthiana.

of Indiana, visited his father, Betsy Layne, 58th district cham-Theop Salmon here last week. pions, Coach Gene Frasure's at Our Lady of the Way hos- spot on the state's Sweet Six- Clell Hunt, Feds Creek; Doug

G. L. Gray were business vis- nament. No other team extended Kenzie, Flat Gap; Roger Hall, itors in Huntington, Thursday them. of last week.

Porter, last week-end. Mr. trophies. Lumpkin is serving in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Josie Laferty is visit- Frankfort, Ky.-Does your club ing the Rev. Floyd Laferty, or organizations need a speaker commenced

companied Harry Baldridge, and rehabilitation of inmates? of Cliff, to Louisville, Monday. The Department of Corrections Mr. Baldridge, who has been has a list of qualified speakers ill for some time, was there throughout Kentucky available to

and baby. Leslie Todd, of a list or a speaker are asked to Xenia, Ohio, spent last week contact the Department in Frankwith Mrs. Schafer's parents, fort. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Woods.

here and in Prestonsburg, last They do not cost a dime. week. The Rev. Sanders is a former pastor of the Methodist Church here. Mrs. Earl Blair has been a patient at the McDowell hospital. She has returned to her home, much improved.

Mrs. Kermit Howard and Mrs. James Steffy, of Dwale, were shopping in Martin Wednesday.

Mrs. Billy May was a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital last week. She is improved and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Tansie Owens, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. Josephine May and Mr. and Mrs. Delano May last week-end.

Mrs. Herb Ison, of Pikeville, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, Monday.

Mrs. Jackie May visited her daughter, Mrs. Estill Branham, and family in Prestonsburg.

J. F. Mosley was a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital recently, suffering from pneumonia. Francis Burchett, of Mich-

igan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burchett here last week-end.

Charles Callison, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his wife and daughter,

Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Steve Hampton and daughter, Stephanie, spent Monday through Friday in Columbus, Ohio. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Tom Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Snodgrass, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass.

Mrs. Cassie Allen, of Prestonsburg, and daughter, Patricia, a student at Villa Madonna school in Covington, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray, Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baldridge had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mynhier and daughter, of Dickinson, Texas, and the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Warrix, of Tennessee. Mrs. Warrix and Mrs. Mynhier are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE T. J. BINGHAM REPRESENTATIVE

of Prestonsburg, candidate for (Legislative District No. 95) Democratic primary, May 23 Any help given me will be appreciated.

cats are in the state basketball scores: lation of the county is there, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Laferty The team, champions of the were in Huntington, Saturday. 15th region, will play Atherton of They had as guests last week Louisville this afternoon (Thurs-

After that pulsating opener Mr. and Mrs. Trent Salmon, last Wednesday night against Mr. Salmon has been a patient boys had clear sailing into a Tom Stewart, all of Maytown; teen. They defeated Betsy Layne, Parsons, Gary Hall, Betsy Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Mrs. 72 to 66, and that was the tour- Layne; Steve Fyffe, Larry Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lump- a corner on regional tourna- Master, Louisa. kin, of Norfolk, Va., accom- ment honors. Besides placing The scoring in the final game panied by Miss Carole Mar- three men on the all-tournament of the regional: tin, visited Mrs. Lumpkin's team, the school won both the MAYTOWN-Tallent 24, Bailey

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who is an authority on the state's The Rev. Paul Pepoon ac- corrections program - prisons clubs, schools and other organi-Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Schafer zations. Those who desire such

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Rudy Thacker, Mike Tallent, Kelly Hamilton, Mullins; Keno In fact, the Maytown team had | Trivette, Pikeville; Herbert Le-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester cheerleaders' and free-throw 9, Thacker 26, T. Stewart 14, E. Stewart 3, Click 15, Halbert 1. FEDS CREEK - C. Hunt 24, Scott 4, T. Hunt 10, Sizemore 17, Justice 5, Murphy 12, Hall 2.

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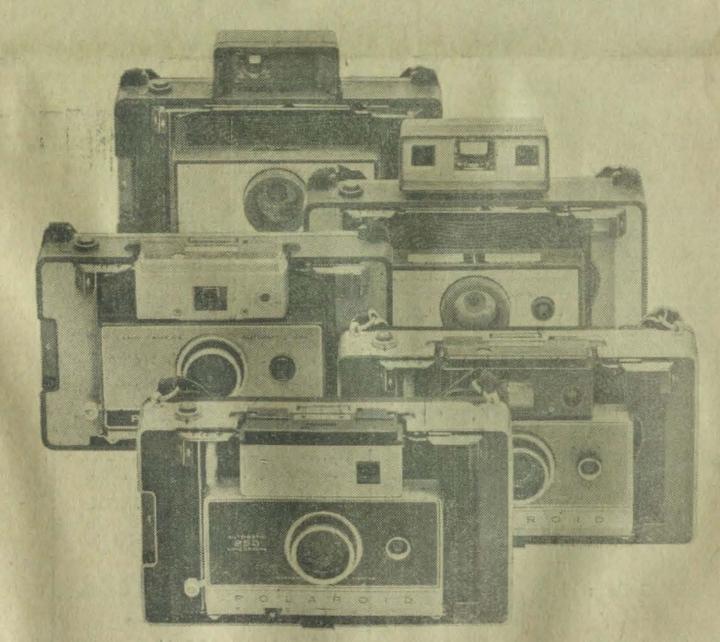


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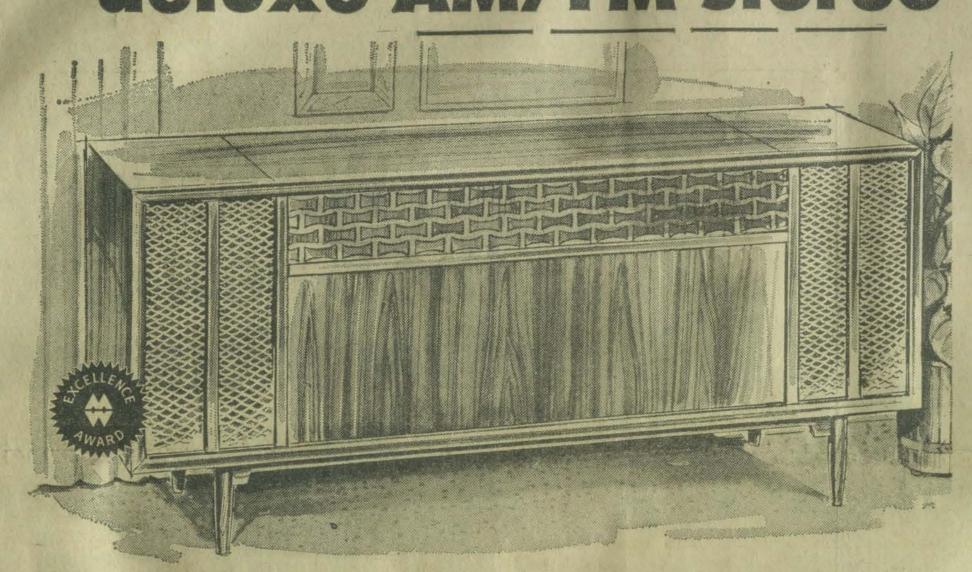
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TO THE EDITOR

FIVE WHO SERVE

EDITOR, The Times:

fense has five rain stations in fering a stroke at his home, Suntheir area, and each is read at day. 7 a.m. each day, and a report is A native of Buchanan county, sent to Huntington, W. Va. When W. Va., Mr. Mitchell was a son 1/2 inch has fallen in 24 hours or of the late Henry and Delphia less they call in by telephone as Deal Mitchell. His wife, Mrs. quickly as possible.

On March 6, at 7 a.m. No. 1 vives. reported .57 inches of rainfall; Surviving, besides his widow, No. 2, .78; No. 3, one inch; No. are a son, Bill Mitchell, of By-4, .58; No. 5, .59, which was pro; two daughters, Mrs. called to Elmer N. Beckett, Blanche Vance, Bypro, and Mrs Civil Defense area director, Ruth Ann Moore, of Whitesburg; Paintsville, who relayed same to six sisters, Mrs. Ann Wallace the Weather Bureau, Huntington, and Mrs. Lydia Sanders, both of W. Va. At 7:30 p.m., the same Ashcamp, Ky., Mrs. Jane Blackday, No. 1 reported an accum- burn, of Hellier, Mrs. Sarah ulation from previous report at Owens, Rockhouse, Ky., Mrs. 7 a.m., of 1.33 inches; No. 2, 1.75 Mima Raines, Springfield, Ohio, inches; No. 3, 1.75 inches; No. and Mrs. Virgie Clevenger, of 4, 1.33 inches; No. 5, 1.40 inches, Harmon, Va.; three brothers, which was also relayed to Hun- Alfred Mitchell, Marshallville,

own time as a service to their Mullins, West Virginia. community and the Common- He also leaves six grandchilwealth. I think that the people dren. warned of heavy water.

maintain these rain stations as a service to their community and Floyd county. We in the Garrett area Civil Defense are proud of these five and their families and especially to Hall and Waddell because they report on the creeks that we are interested in first. All five people have been performing this task for over two years now and certainly deserve our gratitude.

JERRY COMBS Director, Garrett Area Civil Defense Garrett, Ky.

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Bryan Mitchell, 64, Passes Away Tuesday At Pikeville Hospital

Bryan Mitchell, 64-year-old retired barber, of Bypro, died Tuesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. He had been a The Garrett Area Civil De- patient at the hospital since suf-

Dora Bell Roberts Mitchell, sur-

Ohio, George Mitchell, of Ash-These people do this on their camp, and Raymond Mitchell,

in Floyd county owe these people | Funeral services will be cona debt of gratitude and apprec- ducted Friday at 10 a.m. from iation. On March 6, at approxi- the Joppa Regular Baptist mately 9 p.m. Radio Station Church at Melvin, the Revs. WDOC was informed of this in- Charlie Jones, Jerry Hall, Delformation which was quickly put bert Sanders and Isaac Sanders on the air as a community ser- officiating. Burial will be made vice. The people of Martin were in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction These people will continue to of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

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Mental Retardation

Frankfort, Ky.—A new method that offers hope of cure in some types of mental retardation is

State Hospital and School. as genetics counseling services, and villification these two men in the Black Hawk War, and the hospital works with a cyto-did. genetic (chromosomal-studies) team from the University of Louisville, The team, headed by man," and other names too vile young Sarah Taylor and brought Dr. Leonard E. Reisman, is one to print. The erudite, polished his bride to his cotton plantation. of 16 in the United States, and senator from Illinois, Stephen A. But tragedy struck them about the hospital may be the only state Douglas, often cast slurs on Lin-three months after marriage. institution in this type of pro- coln's backwoods origin and They both contracted a fever

of the hospital's diagnostic and name of Stephen A. Douglas is the grief over his bride's death evaluation service, helped bring seldom heard, while Lincoln's and the ravages of the fever left the team to Frankfort. She said name shines ever brighter on him in frail health. He never

1. Some mental retardation, if

gives parents a knowledge of the best. risk that additional children may be retarded.

3. The program trains medical students and technicians to make the treatment more available to was kept in prison at Ft. Mon- the most careful, sanitary meththe mentally retarded. It pro- roe two long years, with no bond ods? But "Old Rough and vides information through research for further advances in treatment.

Clark To Speak At Event Honoring Martin Special Class

Ray Brackett, director of special education in Floyd county, announced this week that Charles Clark, superintendent of Floyd county schools, will be the principal speaker at open house, honoring the Martin special class for educables, Sunday, April 2 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the Martin high school.

Supt. Clark will discuss "Plans for the Expansion of Special Education in Floyd County." He will be introduced by Phillip Dingus, principal of Martin high. Mr. Brackett will preside at the

The following presidents of Women's Clubs in this county are scheduled to quiz Dr. George P. Archer and Dr. Mary Hall on Martin, Drift club; Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson, Wheelwright.

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THE FAMILY

It often seems that tragedy of his birth, Kentucky, and so hangs heavy over the lives of he went back there to claim his many of the great men of his- bride. He met and fell in love tory. This was true in the lives with Sarah Taylor, the daughter being employed at the Frankfort of Abe Lincoln and Jeff Davis. of Col. Zachary Taylor (later a No two men in all history ever brigadier-general and president). Under the new program, known suffered the vile abuse, slander Davis had fought under Taylor

Lincoln was called "ape," Abraham Lincoln in the same "baboon," "ignorant backwoods- war. He married the beautiful, on hand. scoffed at him as being a "green, that killed Sarah. The fever also Dr. Grace M. James, director country lawyer." But today the almost claimed Mr. Davis, and spoken by Douglas in their fam- fully. ous debates are scarcely ever It also seems the disease of properly diagnosed, can be read, but Lincoln's Gettysburg fever was the plague of the Taycured. The program offers a re- Address hangs on the walls of lor family. Fifteen years later, evaluation of the patient's con- Oxford and other universities as typhoid fever killed Zachary an example of the English lang- Taylor after he had been Presi-2. In some cases, the diagnosis uage written and spoken at its dent only 16 months. This has

> Jeff Davis was called a bloody How could the president of the traitor and was indicted by a United States contract typhoid, federal grand jury for treason, when his food and drinking water right after the Civil War; he are supposedly handled under allowed. But Davis's immense Ready," as Taylor was called, capacity to endure human shame fell ill of the disease and died and suffering for the lost cause in office on July 9, 1850. of the people he loved has added luster to his name. As time Mattingly Receives passes, the name of Davis shines ever brighter; we can now look 'President's Cup' back and see him as a man who had the courage of his convictions and did what he believed Beltone Hearing Center, 504 was right. Time has lent a halo Tenth Street, Huntington, W. to both Lincoln and Davis. How- Va., was honored March 3 ever, it was not until 1900, 35 as "Dealer of the Year" for years after Lincoln's death, that 1966 by Beltone Electronics he was elected to the American Corporation.

Davis has also been honored ton Holiday Inn, attended by with many fine monuments to civic and business leaders, his memory; perhaps the most Mattingly was presented with imposing is at Richmond, Va., the Beltone "President's Cup," where his remains now rest. His body was moved there in 1893 from a cemetery in New Or-

The first of the many tragedies in the lives of these two men occurred in their early years. When Lincoln was 10, his beloved mother, Nancy Hanks, CARD OF THANKS died. It was a tragic blow to We wish to express our thanks the gangling, sensitive boy-one to those who extended so many That Can Be Prevented:" Betty from which he never fully re- kindnesses to us at the death of May, Maytown club; Edith Price, covered. Historians say Lin- our mother, Hesta Mynhier; to Wayland-Lackey-Garrett Club; coln's mother died of "milk the Hall Brothers Funeral Home; Betty Jo Latta, Prestonsburg sickness," but that is not all the to the pastor and members of Junior Club; Helen Wells, Pres- story. It took the botanists to the Church of Christ for their tonsburg Senior Club; Mrs. Ben give us the true details of the kind assistance, and to those cause of her death. Nancy Hanks who sent flowers or helped in was poisoned by cow's milk, any way. which was contaminated with the dangerous alcohol, called tremetol, which gets in both the milk and butter of cows when they browse on the tall, stately plants the botanists call "white snakeroot." which grew abundantly in the pastures of Indiana, and is also found in Kentucky and West Virginia. This plant grows in colonies in old fields and lends them a touch of white splendor about August. One would never suspect such a stately, innocent-looking plant as white snakeroot was indirectly the cause of the death of Abraham Lincoln's mother.

> The first great tragedy struck the life of Davis when he was 27. He had come home, a famous, young soldier, after helping capare the notorious Indian chief. Black Hawk, and decided to marry and settle down on a southern plantation to lead the quiet life of a cotton planter. He never seemed to forget the state

Wayland Woman Injured in Wreck

Mrs. John Reed, of Wayland, was severely injured, early Monday morning, in a wreck near the McDowell hospital toward which she was driving to work.

Her brother. J. D. Fitzpatrick. of Garrett, said he was told her car collided with another auto which was making a left turn and that she lost control of her vehicle, which left the highway and rammed into a house. The second car figuring in the accident was driven by "Red" Pra-

ter, of Steele's Creek. Mrs. Reed suffered a punctured lung. She was taken to the McDowell hospital.

Notice to Taxpayers

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

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Collegians Drawing On Student Loan Fund

Frankfort, Ky. - The state's guaranteed student loan fund still has plenty of money, but college students are beginning to cut into it, says Ted C. Gilbert, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

He says 1,516 students have obtained loans totaling \$989,977, about 55 percent of the money

There will be \$2.6 million still available through July 1, Gilbert says, when new federal money

This reserve is enough for anticipated needs, including loans to students in vocational education, to be available around April 15, Gilbert says.

The program is financed by some aspects of the program pages of history. The words seemed to recover his strength both federal and state money and is administered by the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., a non-profit organization.

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VOTE FOR

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TAX COMMISSIONER

I'm appealing to the people of Floyd county for your vote to elect me for Clive's last two years of office. Neither Clive nor I had anything to do with this new 100% assessment. On June 8, 1965, the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled that, beginning Jan. 1, 1966, each property owner must list his taxable property at 100%

The Tax Commissioner is subject to a fine, if he or she fails or neglects to do his duty in listing properties at their 100% value.

REPUBLICANS

Uncle John and Aunt Sal Taxpayers have just returned from making a survey of seventeen Eastern Kentucky counties, and report their findings, as follows:

LOUIE B. NUNN					-						-			×					73	%
HENRY WARD	14.			14	*		-		-			2		-	-	4	1		17	%
UNDECIDED		1	9		-	130		*		-		40	500	4				-	10	%

Aunt Sal reports that the feeling among all the many people she talked to while on the tour was that the election between Nunn and Henry Ward would be a re-run of the Cooper-Brown race except that it could be expected to be a bigger majority for Nunn.

We expect a report from Joe and George Taxpayer, and Harry and Dick, managers of the "No Campaign," within the next few days and we will report their findings. They are making a survey of different counties from the ones that Uncle John and Aunt Sal visited.

Let's get the vote out in the primary—Let's break all records for Republicans voting in a primary.

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(Pol. Adv.)

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Mrs. Kelsa Elliott was surnual circuit convention, March Short, of Allen, when Mrs. Short Burnis Jones, presiding min- her honor. During the afternoon ister of Jehovah's Witnesses at many of her friends called, Beaver, said that the Vance jun- bringing gifts. Those attending ior high school in Bristol will be and sending gifts were Mr. and the assembly site for over 600 Mrs. James Henry Porter, James delegates attending from the David and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Gregory and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. James Com and Jeffrey Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pepoon, Mr. Chester and Deborah, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall, Mr. Flaugher, Clara Jane Harris, versity's 3.0 scale. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, Mrs. ris, Gail Adkins, Shirlene Am- A HEART FULL OF THANKS Fannie Salyer, Mrs. Gertrude burgy, Jimmy Berger, Sharon After one year has passed Clay, Mrs. Alta Malone, Mrs. Blair, Louise Branham, John I want to thank all who were

Semester Honor Roll At Wheelwright High

vanna, Mrs. Virginia Goble and son, Richard Burga, Rhondetta, Mrs. Ellen Hayes, SOPHOMORES — Benjamin Hamilton. I want to thank all Mrs. Christina Compton, Mrs. Bowling, Carolyn Simpson, Deb- the good friends coming so Susan Frazier, Mrs. Elsie Hicks, bie Bates, Julia Lewis, Gwen far to be with us, especially Mrs. Florrine Harris, Mrs. Jose- Newsome, Susan Rogers, Ken- my good brother and sisters,

Bristol, Tenn. will be the host prised Sunday afternoon, March son, Willard A. Bradford, Jane day, March 18, from 9 a.m. to formerly of Bonanza, was the 5, at the home of Mrs. Goldia Ellen Burke, Anita Kay Mullins. 1 p.m. at the Wheelwright winner of a Gold Key award Patricia Ann Little, Glenda G. Fountain, and Mrs. Russell Laven were co- McCown. Sherry Stanley, Carol hostesses to a birthday party in Mace, Gary V. Allen, Magline Cooper, William D. Sabo, Brenda Gail Turner, Paul Ruppelt, Darlene Tyson, Drema Ray, Danny Lee Tackett, Palestine Blair, Wilma J. Lewis, Marvella and Mrs. Earl Allen and Dickie, Sharon K. Woodrow, Sandra K. (Nolte). Special Holy Week tives who in any way exand Mrs. Ray Crisp, Mr. and Burke, Veronica Martin, Mar- dy Thursday, Good Friday and the passing of my husband, Mrs. Frank Preston, Mr. and tha Jones, Wanda Terry, Suella on Easter Day, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Childers, Madline S. Hall, Larry Mrs. Paul Porter, Paul Douglas Tackett, Chuck Smallwood, Ronand Paula Jane, Mr. and Mrs. na Childers, Margaret Lidster. May on Dean's List Wayne Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Donna Osborne, Claude Conway, Wayne Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Boder Boyd, Danny Ray John- At W. & L. for Semester William Amburgy, Tom Sut-Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mr. and son, Gary Adkins, Robert Bowl-Mrs. Chester Porter, William ing Mrs. Cohen Campbell and Freda Jewell Johnson, Joella Johnson, been named to the Dean's List of the Way hospital and the Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Pam Jacobs, Paula Meade, Al- of Washington and Lee Uni- Hall Brothers Funeral Home Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, bert Lewis, Sharon Miller, Mar- versity for academic work for its kind and efficient ser-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, vin Meade, Mike Litafik, Belinda during the first semester of vice. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Keathley, Mr. Moscrip, Abigail Johnson, Jack the 1966-'67 term. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mr. Stith, Delona Risner, Carol How- May, a junior majoring in and Mrs. Melvin Imes, Mr. and ell, Vonda Osborne, Diane Os- contemporary civilization, is Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. borne, Clementin Roberts, Ron- the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Forrest Westfall, Kathy and ald Tackett, Melvaline Thorns- May. Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter berry, Brenda Stanley, Dennis Frasure, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Holbrook, Roger D. Johnson, awarded for a minimum grade mond Hall and Ramona Lynn, Denzil Hall, Margaret Sue Jones, rating of 2.0, which indicates Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westfall, Deborah Johnson, Linda and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Mr. Anna Lee Henley, Georgia Johnand Mrs. James Riley Hall, Mr. son, Gwen Johnson, Jimmy Har-Grace Conley, Mrs. Jane Por- Charles Brewer, Elizabeth Bur- good and kind enough to come ter, Mrs. Mary Westfall Taylor, ga, Susan Conway, Marcia Cook, and be with us on that sad Mrs. Clifford Akers and No- Linda Crawford, Glenn Ander- day of the passing of my dear

phine Robinson, Mrs. Emily Al- neth Meade. Ronnie Mullins, in the Lord; I want to thank len, Mrs. Laura Ratliff, Mrs. Marilyn Mosley, Roger Puckett, my preaching brothers for Mildred Salisbury, Mrs. Opal Carla Tackett, Darrel Parks, their kind and comforting May, Mrs. Norma Stepp, Mrs. Debbie Osborne, Louise Little, words to me and my children. Flora Gray, Mrs. Linda Hol- Charlotte Slone, Shelby Little, The 2nd day of March will brook and Susan, Miss Flora Elaine Martin, Linda Newman, always be a sad day for me. Hunt, Miss Edith Hopkins, Miss Marvin Johnson, Juaquanda I want to thank the Hall Ella Faye Hayes, Miss Elsie Hall. Deana Hughes, Cecelia Brothers for their kind ser-Stephens, Miss Linda Stephens, Hall. Virginia Spears.

Miss Deanna Campbell, Mrs. FRESHMEN-David Amburgy Kenneth Donta, Mrs. George Edith Anderson, Yarlette Bailey. aven, Harry Porter, Henry Jennifer Bates, Teresa Boyd. Linda Brewer, Michael Childers, Janie Curry, Melvie Hall, Carl Hogsed, Jimmy Harris, Anna Ruth Johnson, Kerry D. Hol-Randy Vitatoe, Walter Younce.

Dr. Keith's Widow Is Fatally Burned At Paintsville Home

Paintsville, Ky. - Mrs. Ruth Keith, widow of Dr. William N. Keith, former Martin county health doctor, died in a hospital four hours after her clothes were burned from her body at her home here.

The elderly Mrs. Keith remained conscious through the tragedy and phoned her neighbor, Mrs. Naomi Harmon, to

tell her she was on fire. Mrs. Harmon and her son rushed to the Keith home, found Mrs. Keith standing amid blazing bits of clothing, a human torch from head to toe. Bits of charred quilting indicated the victim had been attired in a quilted housecoat when the fire started

Apparently the fire in various parts of the house had been ignited by the woman's burning body. Firemen found a dust mop ablaze, hanging in its accustomed spot on a hook in a utility room. The supposition is that this was the way Mrs. Keith's clothing had ignited, that while dusting, the mop had ignited from a small gas stove and as she replaced it, the fire spread to the tail of the house coat.

When the Harmons arrived all of the clothing was burned from her body. They wrapped her in a coat to smother her burning flesh and summoned firemen. The call was received at 7:20

a.m. Mrs. Keith was still conscious and talking when they carried her from the house to the waiting

Mrs. Keith was a native of St. Johns, Michigan.

Braddock Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Ft. Benning, Ga.-William R Braddock, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Braddock, Martin, Ky., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., March 7. He was trained in leadership, tactics of small infantry units, and use of infantry weapons. He also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading, guerrilla warfare, and counter-insurgency operations.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

ception into church member- was the only winner for the ship will be held at 11 a.m., senior high school in De Graff. Hicks, Judith E. Jones, Martha with the Rev. Adolf Bergman The topic for her entry was, Little, Michael R. Caudill, Myra officiating. Sermon topic for "Teen Talk." Dusina, Gary Martin, Steven D. Palm Sunday: "Who Is This?"

The senior choir, under the CARD OF THANKS Hood, Lucie Mae Cooper, Dremia direction of Mrs. Hazel G. I would like to express my Martin, Judy Gail Johnson, Bergman, will sing: "Ho san- appreciation to all of my Wanda Watts, Perlene Mullins, na to the Son of David" friends, neighbors and rela-Bates, Darlene Bates, Yvonne services will be held on Maun- pressed their sympathy upon

JUNIORS - Cynthia Johnson, May, Jr., of Prestonsburg, has of the auditorium, Our Lady

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husband and father Will vice. Many thanks to all.

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NOTICE

All persons owning or operating motor vehicles in the city of Stanley, Rita Joyce Roberts, Martin, within the provisions of City Ordinance No. 118-A, must secure the annual license tag and have same displayed on windshields no later than April

License tags are now on sale at the city clerk's office in the Municipal building.

Cost of tag is \$5.00 per vehicle.

Former Floyd Girl Wins In Art Exhibit

Miss Judy Snipes, daughter in the regional art show held recently at Lima, Ohio. Miss Snipes, a junior at Riverside A baptismal service and re- high school, De Graff, Ohio,

Coet Messer.

I would like to especially thank the ministers, the Revs. Dillard Reed, Stewart Howard, Henry Mullins, Drew Hays, ton and Winfred Rice; also, Lexington, Va. - Robert V. the Garrett school for the use

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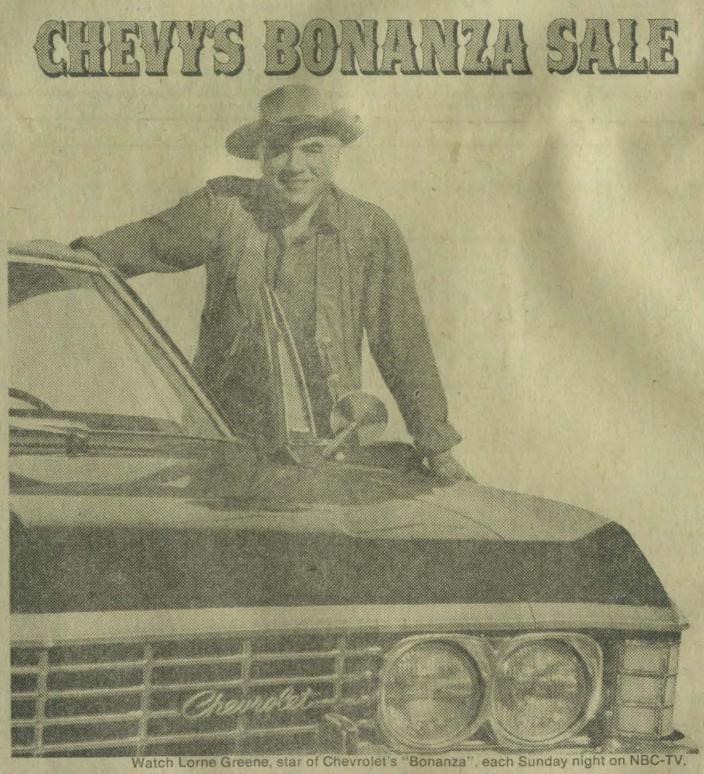
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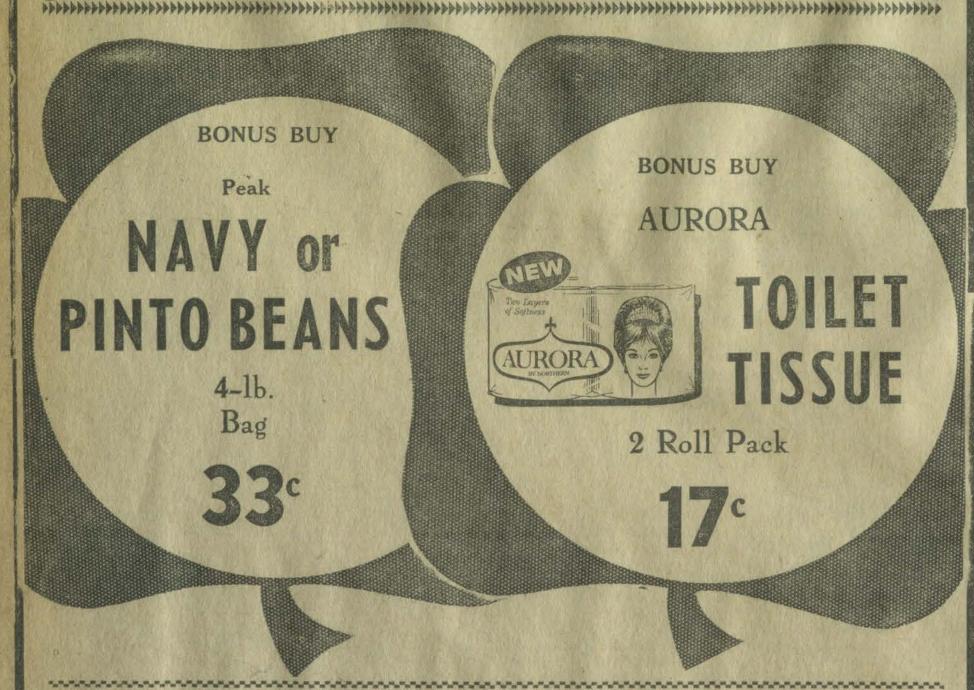
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Preparedness Program Is Urged by Governor; Conferences Slated

event of disaster.

At the first in a series of Governor's Conferences on Emergency Preparedness in Business and Industry in Louisville, these recommendations were received from Breathitt:

Establish in-plant shelters for employees and the public; prepare for the movement of persons to shelters; arrange to receive and disseminate the attack alert; train plant protective personnel and other employees for emergency operations, including radiological monitoring, and coordinate with local government in civil defense.

Breathitt pointed out that civil defense ". . . is not a very interesting subject to most people -not interesting until it is needed, until we feel the sting of disaster." He said the case for preparedness cannot be overstated.

The conference series is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Other conferences are set for March 21 at Ashland and March 28 at Owensboro.

In his proclamation, Breathitt urged all persons, businesses, industries, organizations and local government to unite in the promotion and development of an effective civil defense program in Kentucky.

Breathitt Asks Nurses To Register

Frankfort, Ky. - To help relieve a severe nurse-shortage, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt is asking all nurses in Kentucky, whether employed or not, to register at county clerks' offices during Nurse-Recognition Week, March 20-25.

"We know we must train more nurses than we are now training," Breathitt said after proclaiming the special week. "But we also would like for those who have been trained to help us recognize them so that we may get an accurate picture of where

Meade County Clerk William P. Lusk, president of the County Clerks Association, has asked each clerk to provide space in his office for nurses to register.

Mines Must Conform With Law If Product To Be Bought by State

Frankfort, Ky.—The state will make its coal-buying practices consistent with the strip-mining legislation passed by the 1966 General Assembly." Director of Frankfort, Ky. - Gov. Edward Purchases Jack McClain says T. Breathitt has proclaimed future invitations to bid to sup-March Civil Defense Month in ply coal for state institutions Kentucky and recommended a will "require" vendors to certify preparedness program for state that their producing facilities business and industrial firms in are operated to conform with or are subject to the conservation

and mining laws of Kentucky."

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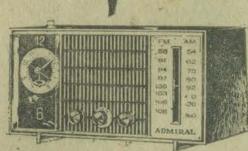
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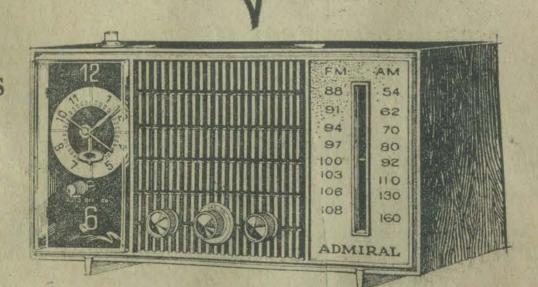




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