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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1966

This Town ... That World

QUESTION

Last Thursday, most of us said, in one way or another, that we were thankful. Literally, that meant we were full of thanks. Then could we have rid ourselves of this fullness of gratitude by this Thursday?

In India recently the killing of cows caused rioting which resulted in the killing of human beings. In this country, when somebody takes a pot-shot at a sacred cow, he is lionized.

OH, DR. JIBRIN!

At hand are two photographs snapped by DeGarmo Holbrook what's ailin' him. These photos himself to end his own life. patients, or clients, or even wounds. to the effect:

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ing. 15. Any Other Trouble.

MISERY

dashed off by a college student blast was fired, the main charge as an exercise in English.) striking Meek in his face.

tle is written, or even men- scene within 15 minutes. (See Story No. 4, Page 8)

. Martin filed notice last Wednes-

day that he was withdrawing as

counsel for Jarrell and Scott

Willie D. Hall, transporting

30 days in jail; Herman Perry.

Court House

Happenings

the accused man.

and the results:

COURTS CONVICT 14

Both circuit and quarterly in each of two cases; Willie Bear

Officers Find Body Of Slayer in Home; Deputy Is Wounded

Kentucky's youngest sheriff, in Nigeria, where he and his son Walter E. Meek, 28, of Johnson are associated with an oil com- county, was shot to death, shortpany. They come to us via Ike ly after noon Saturday near Fitzpatrick, who seems to have Paintsville, and the demented an idea that somebody around slayer of the officer soon afterhere might find what's good for ward turned his shotgun upon

are of billboards which witch | Eight pellets of the blast which doctors, who are duly registered claimed Sheriff Meek's life struck under Nigerian law to practice, his deputy, Curt DeLong, in the caused to be erected to attract top of his head, inflicting minor

suckers. One of these signs reads The slayer, Jimmy Ward, 34, was found dead inside his home by state and city police. He had shot himself in the chest.

But nobody could say when Ward shot himself. A second shot was not heard.

in Trade. 3. Eye Sight Trouble. and Tommy Daniels, close friend 4. Bareness. 5. Witch Craft of the sheriff, had gone to the Trouble, 6. Accidents, 7. Success Ward home after Mrs. Louetta in Palm Wine Tapping Bussness. Ward had procured a lunacy potency. 12. Success in Case. 13. looking old U. S. 23, at the north-Love Affairs, 14. Success in Fish- ern edge of Paintsville, and the Indian file, Sheriff Meek in front and Daniels bringing up the cepts the tax books. rear. The house is a long, nar-(For pure nonsense, with a row structure occupying a shelf touch of sarcasm which nips at on the hillside, and the path led some of our favorite TV di- to a door in the end of the buildseases, I submit as a classic ex- ing. When the sheriff was within ample the following which was about 15 feet of the door a single

Man suffers an infinite variety DeLong felt but delicived to of misery. Great books have flag a passing motorist who took been written on the misery of him to a Paintsville hospital. oppression, slavery, crises in State and city police were love, and the misery of man's alerted, and State Troopers futility, to name but a few. Lit- Music and Ison arrived at the highways in this and other coun-

(See Story No. 5, Page 8)

PARLEYS SET

Park Here To Close For Holiday, Dec. 23

Lowell Baker, Jenny Wiley State Park manager, announced the Left Beaver Creek snagthis week that all park facilities will close for Christmas at the end of business on December 23 and that May Lodge will reopen for lunch, December 27.

'66 TAX

Completed Taxbooks Received by Sheriff Contain 16.500 Lists

to arrive soon.

The long-delayed 1966 state, county and school tax bills are due to begin reaching taxpayers in this county, perhaps within the next 10 days.

The tax books were completed by employees of the county The tax books were completed clerk's office and delivered Tuesday to Sheriff Joe W. Lewis. His ofifce is now checking the bills before accepting them. That done, the job of mailing out tax notices will begin.

The 16,500 tax bills are in 55 8. Disappearing. 9. Gun Shot warrant for her son, The home books, Making the bills involved President Johnson's \$1.1 bil-Prevention, 10. Leprosy, 11. Im- is perched on the hillside over- a lot of work. Collecting them ilon cutback in this year's fedwill involve a lot more.

Holiday and Snow Marked by Wrecks, Two Lives Claimed

Tuesday's snowfall rendered projects. tioned, however, concerning the Daniels, meanwhile, had re-drivers, resulting in nine high- the interstate road program, home in Frankfort. miseries that, to me, are among mained at the scene, out of the way accidents being reported to roads which have been getting Besides her parents and sisthe most profound and tragic. | line of fire. He said he heard no the Pikeville barracks, Kentucky 90% federal aid. This would ter, Mrs. Coe is survived by her

dicated that highway travel urban highway allotments. would be more dangerous Wednesday than on the precedand the Prestonsburg Community a warming trend set in, and conditions Wednesday showed im-

provement, instead.

courts here have since Novem- Little, possession, plea of guilty, ber 21 batted 100% in the trial \$20 and 30 days. of liquor cases. Each convicted Quarterly court liquor cases: Thanksgiving season. A Virginia stalled at the McDowell Appa- pacemaker, synchronizer and an he warned all service station op- Miss Snow Queen of 1965. high; Janie Goodman, Pres-Lon Neeley, possession, \$100 woman (see separate story) was lachian Regional hospital. fine and 30 days; Johnny John- killed on KY 7, near Hueysville, The November circuit court son, possession, \$20 and 30 days; and her sister was injured. Clay term is being extended into De- Mrs. Johnny Johnson, selling, \$20 Daniels, of Prestonsburg, sufcember for the trial of criminal and 30 days; Albert Lewis, pos- fered head injuries in a Perry

session, \$20 and 30 days; Mrs. county mishap, later developed Trial of Russell Jarrell, Albert Lewis, selling, \$20 and pneumonia but is recovering at charged with the slaying of his 30 days; Leon Moore, posses- the hospital here. Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law, Darwin Music, sion, \$20 and 30 days; Mrs. Leon Lee Allen, of Prestonsburg, were was slated for Wednesday but Moore, selling, \$20 and 30 days; injured, Mrs. Allen severely, last equipment as "a great step for gery, also has many other uses W. Booth; Jay Johnson, no opwas continued on the grounds Mrs. Raleigh Barnett, selling, week when their car was hit by that the new attorney for the de- \$20 and 30 days. The jail terms another, near Fallsburg, Lawfendant had not had time to of Mrs. Barnett, an expectant rence county, Mrs. Allen susprepare for the trial. Burnis mother, was probated. (See Story No. 10, Page 8) (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

Collins was named to represent PBURG COMMUNITY CHORUS Liquor cases in circuit court TO PRESENT THE MESSIAH alcoholic beverages, \$20 fine and AT COLLEGE, 4 P.M. SUNDAY

30 days; Walker Blackburn Prestonsburg C om munity Colis open to the public without STARTS HERE (amended to American Legion lege will give the second annual charge. (amended to American Legion lege will give the second annual charge, Club), selling beer, \$100 fine; presentation of Handel's "The Members of the chorus who activities at the college.

Harris Howard, atty. Earl Ray Pike county.

Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Norma residents of Johnson, Pike and Ruth Rea, Mark Rice, Gordon gether two of the region's top Jean Patton Brown vs. William Floyd counties, is directed by Rose, Maggie Rowe, Ruth Rowe, teams. Ray Patton; Barkley J. Sturgill, Gus Kalos. Accompanists for Beth Martin, Doug Smith, Peggy In the Jenny Wiley tournament "The Messiah" will be Mrs. Mayo, David McLain, and Dan Betsy Layne was an easy win-(See Story No. 9, Page 8) | Chalmer H. Frazier and Miss Rowland.

selling, plea of guilty, \$20 and The Community Chorus of Elizabeth Boyd. The presentation

Wade Little, possessing alcoholic Messiah" Sunday, December 4, will be participating are: Barbeverages, plea of guilty, \$20 at 4 p.m. in the Commons Room bara Adams, Dennis Akers, Darand 30 days; Della Crum, sell- at the college. This event is the ryl Bailey, John Bailey, Eileen ing moonshine whiskey, \$50 fine traditional opening of Christmas Bittman, Sam Bittman, Frances L. Branham, Edie Faye Brown, Featured soloists will be Don Alice Gray Buchanan, Grace Fernandez, tenor; Mrs. Garnet Burke, Geneva Carter, Louise The second high school basket Fairchild, soprano; Mrs. Eileen Cooper, Garnett Fairchild, Don ball tournament in as many Bittman, soprano, and Doug Fernandez, Roger Fetterly, Reg- weeks got under way Wednesday inald D. Fitzpatrick, Carolyn night at Prestonsburg high Mr. Fernandez, who is director Fraley, Betty Francis, Karen school fieldhouse with the openof music for the Magoffin coun- Francis, David Gardner, Karla ing of the pre-season tourney. ty schools, lives in Salyersville. Goble, Lou Goble, Maggie Goble, In the opening round Wheel-He is a part-time instructor of Carlos Haywood, Thomas Hew- wright downed Wayland, 72-59, Robert R. Johnson, by, etc. vs. voice at the community college. lett, Charles Hornesby, Judy D. and Prestonsburg defeated Mar-Berlyn Ray Little, et al; Joe P. Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Bittman Howard, Betty Kalos, Martha tin, 82-79. Tackett, atty. Bobby Johnson vs. are both residents of Prestons- Lambert, Eva Magura, Mary A. Tonight (Thursday), Garrett Berlyn Ray Little, et al; Joe P. burg. Mr. Smith, who resides at Magura, Sylvia Magura, John will play McDowell, and unde-Tackett, atty. Cassie Patrick Al- Allen, is the director of vocal Maxwell, Bob May, Emma May, feated Maytown will meet Betsy len vs. Kentucky Power Co.; music at Mullins high school in Hal Midkiff, Jerry Midkiff, Layne, winner of last week's Karen Nelson, Mary Jo Parnell, Jenny Wiley tournament held Johnson vs. Jacqueline Johnson; The chorus, composed of 51 William Preston, Gary Ratliff, here. This game will bring to-

acquainting landowners with ging and clearing project and to procure easements from the North American continent. owners of land along the part The mine is being designed to

posed for improvement. consolidated school.

Meetings To Explain

Stream Improvement

Two meetings on as many

nights next week have been

scheduled for the purpose of

Project to People

The stream improvement work is planned to begin .6 mile beow the highway bridge at Drift, to extend upstream to the mouth of Frasure's Creek a distance of 4,000 feet Brace yourselves-they're due to the mouth of the Bill Hall

(See Story No. 8, Page 8)

State Fund Loss May Not Be Felt Till 1968, Belief

eral-aid lunds for mgnway con-The usual discount will be al- struction will cost Kentucky three approached the house via lowed for a period of 30 days about \$14.1 million, but the ef-Wonder if he'll accept mail a narrow, uphill path, walking after the sheriff officially ac- fect will not be felt this year and probably not until 1968, it was said this week by Billy Joe Hall, executive assistant to new Highway Commissioner Mitchell

delayed-action effect of the cut fork of Salt Lick. The car drop- Billy Ray Little and Brice San- ing, by Trooper Ray; Glenn No report of the blast was that Kentucky has not obligated ped off the roadway a distance ders, all of Pike county, and Otis Baker, desertion U. S. Army, available from the Prestonsburg all, or even a major part, of this of approximately 15 feet, throw-year's federal-aid money. Keeping her into a pile of tooks. She cago.

One of this of approximately 15 feet, throw-year's federal-aid money. Keeping her into a pile of tooks. She cago. tucky and other states have died almost instantly of a frac- Their capture was effected by three years in which to commit tured skull. the federal money to specific Her sister was taken to Our

ties of the area hazardous to 75% of the cutback will be in ered to be taken Tuesday to her Service Station. The officers State Police, and one Floyd mean that about \$101/2 million of husband, Thomas Coe, one son, county fatality. (See separate the Kentucky loss in federal aid Shawn Thomas, and two broth- cases to the action of the Jan-

Island Creek Starts Work on Virginia Mine,

Island Creek Coal Company announced last week that it has begun the development work necessary for the construction of a third mine in its vast reserves Brother Hospitalized of excellent quality Pocahontas coal located in Buchanan coun-

chairman, James L. Hamilton. Work is now in progress clearing the plant site for the sinking of three shafts which will be the deepest of any coal mine on of the stream which is pro- produce two million tons of coal annually, of what is considered The first meeting will be to be the best low volatile coal held at 6 p.m. Monday at Mc- in the world. Grouting for the Dowell high school; the sec- shafts will begin immediately, ond, on the following evening with the actual sinking of the at the same hour, at the Drift shafts to begin about January,

Frankfort Woman Dies, Sister Injured When Car Leaves Hill Road

A Thanksgiving trip home was interrupted by tragedy in this county, early Tuesday night, last week, when Mrs. Judith Lynn Coe, 21, of Frankfort, was killed in an auto wreck on KY 7, approximately four miles west of Hueysville.

Her sister, Mrs. Fred Mather, also of Frankfort, was severely injured. Mrs. Mather's three children escaped, almost unin-

route to Pound, Virginia, to purchased \$774 worth of truck James Caudill; Franklin D. Hall, town's hospital suffered loss of spend Thanksgiving with the sis- tires from an Allen service sta- drunk driving, by State Trooper gas service, he said. The home ters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl tion operator through the use of Ray; Elmer Curry, a.w.o.l. from of Mrs. Georgia Davis caught Hubbard, when the wreck oc- a credit card. curred. Mrs. Coe lost control of Charged with obtaining mer. Bill Hinton; Edgle Click, drunk sumed, and Mrs. Davis' elderly her auto, a short distance after chandise under false pretense driving and leaving the scene of mother was carried by Reed and starting the descent of the and with fraudulent use of a an accident, by Trooper Herron; a Kentucky Power Company em-He gave as one reason for the mountain at the head of Raccoon credit device are Leon Mullins, Johnnie F. Martin, drunk driv- ployee to safety.

Lady of the Way hospital, Mar- they had used a credit card in It is estimated that roughly tin, and had sufficiently recov- the tire purchase at the Imes

ers Funeral Home directing.

ing day, all Floyd county schools McDOWELL HOSPITAL ADDS College closed for the day. But CARDIAC SURGERY MONITOR

entire operating room team to television screen. The frequency of traffic acci- observe a patient's heart action | The equipment, in addition to persons using stolen or spurious of 1966. She received her Clark, Martin high school; dents stepped up with the during surgery has been in the monitor, includes a cardiac credit cards in this section, and crown from Miss Jan Collins, Marietta Stumbo, McDowell

heart has stopped beating.

Edward V. Collins, administra- normal heart rhythm. tor of the 60-bed, non-profit com- The cardiac monitor, while Fred McCoy, hit-run, assault, munity hospital, described the particularly useful in major sur- by Policemen Sam Hale and C. ward in providing for additional in a hospital, Collins said. safety for the patients."

The primary purpose of the detained multiple jaw fractures vice, he explained, is to enable the anesthetist, surgical team and physicians to observe any changes in the heart's action in a major surgical procedure. The sound of the heart is magnified through a loudspeaker, and the heart beat is recorded on a

Pre-Season Net Meet Sequel to Jenny Wiley Won by Betsy Layne Hi

(See Story No. 11, Page 8)

To Be America's Deepest AUTO VICTIM

Mrs. Click Succumbs After Wreck at Emma;

Mrs. Sally Jane Click, 80, of Federal Aid; College ty, Virginia, according to its Betsy Layne, was fatally injured, shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday Here May Get \$15,179 when the auto driven by her brother, W. B. Boyd, of Prestonsburg, left the highway at the upper end of the U.S. 23 bridge across Cow Creek, near Emma, and rammed into a tree. She died at the Prestonsburg General hospital at 12:55 p.m.

Mr. Boyd sustained cuts about ending June 30, 1967. his head but is not believed to is at the hospital here.

who investigated the tragedy, other special equipment by terms sentatives of the United Fuel Gas said Mr. Boyd lost control of his of the federal Higher Education Company and the Oil, Chemical car as it left the bridge. The Act of 1965. home at Betsy Layne when the circuit instructional television.

Mrs. Click was a daughter of aid money: Smiley Boyd and was a mem- equipment: (See Story No. 6, Page 8)

state troopers and State Police

for some time, it was said.

card, a misdemeanor,

officers follow:

Detective Chester D. Potter after

Little and Mullins waived their

Commission Approves

The Commission on Higher IS FAILURE Education, meeting last week at Frankfort, recommended federal aid grants of \$223,860 to 11 Kentucky colleges and universities, including Prestonsburg Community College, for the period

Of the total, \$200,702 was rec- The faint hope that a contract have been seriously injured. He ommended to the U.S. Office of settlement would be reached at Education as properly due 10 in- a brief resumption November 23 State Trooper James Harmon stitutions for laboratory and of negotiations between repre-

was taking his sister to her were recommended for closed- the dynamiting of gas mains.

& Atomic Workers Union went auto dropped over an embank- To three of these institutions, glimmering, and the company ment and struck a tree. Boyd and one other grants of \$23,158 continues to lose heavily from The company this week rewreck occurred, and snow was The commission recommended newed its offer of a \$5,000 rethis breakdown of the federal ward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

ON CONTRACT

Wallen Claims Union

Made Moves Toward

Dispute Settlement

the late Wesley and Clarinda For laboratory and special those guilty of damaging or tampering with company lines (See Story No. 2, Page 8) and equipment. Latest of the explosions came

around 7 p.m. Tuesday when a 20-inch line was blasted so near Warco, where one of the company's major compressor stations is located, that the blast was heard there. Gas service to a large number of consumers was temporarily disrupted. Chief of Police A. J. Reed, of

Martin, said the interruption of

gas service there was "spotty," Four men were jailed here Johnson, possessing moonshine with some consumers not af The Frankfort party was en Monday afternoon after they had whiskey, both by Deputy Sheriff fected at all. Neither of the Air Force, by Trooper Ray and fire when gas service was re-

Deputy Sheriff Milt Hunt. (See Story No. 3, Page 8)

McDOWELL GIRL IS NAMED MISS SNOW QUEEN OF 1966 had been on the trail of the four AS 5th YULE EVENT HELD

Christmas decorations set Wheelwright, attendants to 12. Bond for Little and Mullins sored here Saturday by the County 1966. was set at \$3,000 on the false Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Judges for the pageant were pretense charge, which is a fel- Club. The annual event ushers Mrs. Hardin Short, Prestonsony, and all four were held in in the Christmas season burg; Miss Blanche Dingus, default of \$500 bond on the charge locally.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spears, David. Commonwealth's Attorney Har- Stumbo, of McDowell, repre- Nominees, as they were in-A device which permits the cardioscope, which resembles a old Stumbo expressed the belief senting McDowell high school, troduced, were Kathy Prater, that these four are not the only was named Miss Snow Queen Garrett high school; Tisk

vice also can be used in many ulates normal heart contractions Others jailed within the week, Frazier, pianist. Performing dict, Wheelwright high school. electrical current to reestablish booked and names of arresting "Lawrence Daily" and "The was the crown-bearer for Patsy Teenagers."

erator's license, and Charlie Dianna Campbell, of Allen, bouquet. and Miss Carolyn Thomas, of (See Story No. 1, Page 6)

would come off interstate funds, ers. The body was taken to uary grand jury. Hearing in the festive mood for the fifth Miss Floyd County 1966 and As the snow continued Tuesday with the remaining \$3.6 million Pound, Virginia, for burial in the quarterly court for Sanders and Snow Queen Pageant and An- Miss Jan Collins, Miss Snow night and weather conditions in- hitting primary, secondary and Boggs cemetery, the Hall Broth- Myhand was set for December nual Christmas Parade spon- Queen 1965 and Miss Floyd

> Martin; Mrs. Roy Soulyrette, of fraudulant use of a credit Miss Marietta Stumbo, Wheelwright, and Mrs. Gene

internal and external cardiac de- erators to be wary of credit Christmas music was ren- tonsburg high; Janet Harmon, The cardiac monitoring de- fibrillator. The pacemaker stim- cards presented by strangers. dered by Mrs. Chalmer Wayland high; Marsha Benecases to revive a patient whose and the defibrillator utilizes an charges on which they were between the judging were Master Edward Lee Carter

the coronation and little Miss Walkie May, master of April Lynn Adams presented ceremonies, introduced Miss the new queen with a floral



SNOW QUEEN CORONATION. Miss Marietta Stumbo, of McDowell high school, is shown (seated) upon her coronation here Saturday as "Miss Snow Queen 1966." Also shown are other candidates for the title and Snow Queen pageant participants, from left: Walkie May, master of ceremonies; Kathy Prater, Garrett high school; Tish Clark, Martin high; Jan Collins, Prestonsburg, Miss Snow Queen 1965; April Lynn Adams, Prestonsburg, flower girl; Miss Stumbo; Edward Lee Carter, Prestonsburg, crown-bearer; Carolyn Thomas and Deanna Campbell, queen's attendants; Janie Goodman, Prestonsburg high; Janet Harmon, Wayland high; Marsha Benedict, Wheelwright high

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SPENT WEEK IN FRANKFORT

Burchett in Frankfort, at the years old. home of Mrs. Taverner Johnston

VISIT IN OHIO

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham nau and children, of Louisville, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Julian spent the Thanksgiving holiday were here visiting their parents, Cooley returned Sunday to his with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cra- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, on Air Force base at Omaha, Ne-

RETURNS TO MOREHEAD

Miss Brenda Crager returned Mr. and Mrs. O. R. (Pete) Monday, after spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager

SERVING IN VIETNAM

Pfc. George Thornsbury, son THANKSGIVING GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thorns- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burchett Younce for his paternal grandof Mrs. Bill Potter and Hack Henry Sturgill, of Hindman. Thornsbury, of Prestonsburg

RETURN HOME SUNDAY

Wednesday, Sherrid Bailey, of Berea, accompanied them home, SON BORN, NOV. 13

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ILL AT HOSPITAL Mrs. Agnes A. Spradlin is very HERE FROM MANCHESTER Miss Sharon Allen spent the ill at the Prestonsburg General Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes week-end with Miss Martha Ann hospital. Mrs. Spradlin is 93

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crager Lexington, and Mrs. Robert Stei- RETURN TO NEBRASKA Thanksgiving.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

to Morehead State University Howard announce the birth on FIRST CHILD Thanksgiving Day at the Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce tonsburg General hospital of Jr., of Water Gap, announce the their second child, first daugh- birth of their first child, a son,

bury, of Emma, has been in had as their houseguests during father. Mrs. Younce is the for-Vietnam for the past year. He the Thanksgiving holiday Charles mer Nolene Slone, of Middle was graduated from Prestons- Hart, Jr., Louisville, Mrs. Dick Creek. burg high school and is a brother Burchett, of Ivel, and Mrs.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and Johnny sett attended the Kentucky Sci- will discuss folk music at a din-Bailey returned home Sunday ence and Industry Procurement ner to be given by the Presbyterdaughters, Mrs. George Glenn Inn. Louisville. November 17. Friday evening, December 2. Hatcher, and family in Frank- Mr. DeRossett represented the fort, and Mrs. J. Lee Hall Coal Bit Company, which is one and family in Lexington. Mr. of the first manufacturing plants Hatcher came for them last established in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall Hughes, of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Prestonsburg, are announcing the birth of a son, November 13 at the Scioto County Memorial hospital. He has been named Charles Randall. Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. A. F. Hughes, of Prestonsburg.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Cleburn Price and Mrs. Herbert Deskins, of West Van Lear, were business visitors in Prestonsburg, Monday

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and daughter Lynn, Mrs. Wayne Cornett and sons, Billy and Mark were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Wright in

RETURNS FROM NORFOLK Mrs. Robie Marcum returned home last Saturday from a visit of a month with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Torrech, and family. During her stay there Mr. and Mrs. Torrech visited relatives in New York

of Lancer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. COORDERS CONTROL CO Stumbo and children, Paul, Lynn and Libby, of Williamson, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Stumbo, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Miss Sharon Lee Stumbo, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Combs in Nicholasville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

and baby daughter, of Manchester, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

braska, after spending Thanks-

giving here with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Cooley.

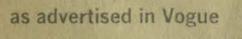
at the Prestonsburg General has been named William Riley

TO SPEAK ON FOLK MUSIC Mrs. Edith James, state chairman of Folk Music for the Ken-Mr. and Mrs. DeGarmo DeRos- tucky Federation of Music Clubs from holiday visits with her Conference held at the Executive ian Couples Club, of Pikeville, Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Dec. 1, 1966



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GUESTS AT MAY LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Burchett entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving at May Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burchett, Mrs. E. L. Hopson. of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark, Mrs. Winifred Daniels, Lexington, Albert A. Burch- REHEARSAL DINNER ett, Paul Preston Burchett.

VISITING SON

her son, Charles Wiechers, Jr., ber 25. and Mrs. Wiechers in Chicago. accompanied her to Lexington.



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Floyd County Times, Dec. 1, 1966 - Sec. 1, Page 3 | Hughes-Vanderpool Vows Said Nov. 26th THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark, of the Auxier road, had as their The marriage of Miss Brenda guests on Thanksgiving Mrs. C. Josephine Hughes, daughter of family in Ashland. L. Keeton, of Ashland, Norman Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hughes, B. Martin, Jr. and Kathy, Cul- of Prestonsburg, to Mr. Abrabe shown at the 7 p.m. service of pepper, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. ham Vanderpool, Jr., son of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Joe A. Burchett and Kathy Ann, Rev. and Mrs. Abraham Vanderof Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe pool, of Emma, Kentucky, was Wheeler Burchett. solemnized on Saturday, No-

> INJURED IN FALL Cole Memorial Baptist Church. Russell (Buck) Layne, who The double-ring ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock, John, to Thanksgiving dinner. has been a patient at Prestons- performed by the Rev. W. D. of Virgie, spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roe Blackburg General hospital since his Jaggers, pastor of the church, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. burn, Jr. and son, Billy John, of injury in a fall at his home here Attendants were Miss Frances Homer Spurlock, at Patriot, O. Warsaw, Indiana, spent the weeklast week, was taken Wednesday Lynn Gray, of Lancer, and Mr. Her father, Bill Compton, ac- end here with his mother, Mrs. to the University Medical Center, Harold Burchell, of Dwale. | companied them home. Mrs. Tootsie Blackburn, who is very Lexington, A vertebra was frac- The bride is a 1966 graduate Nina Pack returned to her home ill.

ions have developed.

Mrs. David Fairfield King. Ted

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hale.

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tured in the fall, and complica- of Prestonsburg high school. in Catlettsburg to stay until her The groom was graduated in brother, Mr. Compton, returns DAUGHTER BORN 1965 from Prestonsburg high home. VISITORS FROM ASHLAND and attended Prestonsburg Com- Mrs. Josie Stanley and Mrs. announce the birth of a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Marsh- munity College. He is presently Mae Ford Hyden were Thanks- ter-Angela Lynne - November all, of Ashland, were here on employed by Weatherhead Co., giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. 16 at the Clark County hospital Thanksgiving visiting his aunt, Columbia City, Indiana. The B. Ford. couple will reside at 107 Main Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer How- of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thomp-St., South Whitley, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear CHURCH GROUP MEETS were hosts to the rehearsal din- Circle I of the First Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ner honoring Miss Rita Lee Ca- Church met in the Educational Lafferty. Mrs. Catherine Wiechers left hill and Mr. Raymond Carter building November 14. The meet- Jane Osborne, Pam Collins and Mrs. Verlin Decker last Wednesday for a visit with Henscher at May Lodge, Novem- ing opened with prayer by Mrs. Kenneth F. Allen, Jr., students had as their Thanksgiving din-Ray Stephens. The program was at Eastern Kentucky University, ner guests her son, Albert Rose, The table for the wedding given by Mrs. Robert Burchett. spent the holidays here with their Mrs. Rose, and daughter, Nan-Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel party was covered with a cut- The hostesses, Mrs. Print Ball families. centered with a sunburst of tap- members:

ers in corresponding fall colors. Mesdames Roy Ramey. Tom cation here with her parents, Mr. FAMILY GROUP TO DINNER A buffet dinner was served to Branham, Clifford Baldridge, and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus. Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin Miss Cahill, Mr. Henschen, Lloyd Brown, Robert Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lafferty and had their family group to dinael Cahill, Nancy Henschen, Brown, Print L. Ball.

Hurley, Tony Thomas, Peter FAMILY REUNION

C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Lois Henschen, Thanksgiving Day at the home of Dixon. Stanley Henschen, Mrs. W. U. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill and Karen, William Arnold for of the church, united in mar- Lexington, her maid of honor, Vilkiski, Mrs. May Ravensbury, of Dwale, in honor of Mrs. Julia spent Thanksgiving with their Spradlin, Greenville Spradlin, Greenville

liam, Vivian and Michael, Mrs. and family, Mrs. Rebecka Barn- Mrs. Cynthia D. Garnett, of DINE AT PAINTSVILLE Wanda Armann and Adele, Mr. ham and husband, Mrs. Minnie Hazard, and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice dleson, of Lexington. family; grandsons, Charles C. liam Baird, and Mr. Baird. Collins and family, Arvin Ste- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suther- DINNER GUESTS

> ENTERTAIN ON THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke had A. Spradlin, and family. their family group for Thanks- Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls re- Maude Boyd. giving dinner. Those who could turned to Huntington, Sunday, afattend were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ter a visit with relatives here. VISITS DAUGHTER liam Baker Burke and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Zella S. Archer returned lace on sleeves and a deep bor- Kentucky. Mr. Bottoms is a Jackson, Edmund R. Burke, Le Bill Frazier and Mrs. Earl A. last week from Florence, Ala-der on the bottom of the skirt. graduate of Bryan Station high Blanc, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo dined with Mr. and Mrs. bama, where she visited her A detachable train fell from a chool, attended the University of Joe Buchanan, Joey, Sarah and Sherrill Frazier at Martin, daughter, Mrs. Bill Trosper, Mr. soft bow at the back of the Kentucky, and is presently a stu-Margaret, and Miss Mary E. Thanksgiving Day.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Arnita Clark, was able to leave Housah. but is now able to walk and have been hospitalized there. *thananananananananana*

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard | Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and famwere recent visitors at the home ily, of Lexington, spent Sunday of her brother, Jack Lynch, and here with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian J. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steffey Mr. and Mrs. Will Bingham and children, of Oceana, West visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold How-Virginia, spent the week-end with ell and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Sisco relatives here recently.

Mrs. Dolly Howard, of Lackey, Mrs. Sally L. Clark entervember 26, at 3 p.m. at the Irene visited her daughter, Mrs. J. B. tained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fergu-Ford, on Thanksgiving.

spent Thanksgiving here with of Winchester.

work cloth and held a floral ar- and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, served Miss Elizabeth Graham Din- Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry rangement of chrysanthemums refreshments to the following gus, student at the University of Greene. Kentucky, spent the holiday va-

Father Leo Frankrone, Mary Fred Cottrell, Ray Stephens, children, Tom and Connie, vis- ner, Thanksgiving. Those pres-Clare Cahill, John Cahill, Mich. Thomas Lemaster, John F. ited her parents in Ypsilanti, ent were Mrs. Ridda S. Findlay-Michigan, during the holidays. son, of Lexington, Mrs. Laura A double-ring ceremony tured pearls and rhinestones

spent the holidays here with his Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. William o'clock in the evening in the ped by a white orchid and steph-Galicky, Miss Karen Toms, Mrs. A family reunion was held parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Damron and children, Mr. First Methodist Church here by anotis, with a cascade of satin

Mr. and Mrs. John Vilkiski, Ted, Bell Wallen. Attending were: son, William B. Sturgill, and and Joe Mayo Spradlin. Mary Kay, Jeanne Vincent, Wil- Daughters, Mrs. Ethel Collins Mrs. Sturgill in Hazard.

ily, Mrs. Sally Bell McDill and with their daughter, Mrs. Wil- Rice Garland.

phens and family, Butch Wallen land, Jr., of Lexington, were Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goe- bows. Prenuptial music was ren- ception was held at the church.

Jack Davidson returned to Ellen. Frankfort Sunday after having spent the holiday week-end here Mrs. Dennis Stephens, nee, with his mother, Mrs. Jessie

the hospital last week in Nor- Miss Mary E. Powers went to man, Oklahoma, after a two Honaker, Virginia, Sunday, to months' stay. She was in a car visit her aunts, Mrs. Anne Cox wreck which almost proved fatal, and Mrs. Hattie McHune, who

talk and is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dam-Her mother, Mrs. Arnold Clark, ron and children, of Ohio, visited who was with her during her Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron at recovery, returned to her home Ivel and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts at Lancer during Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb and children, of Indiana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Webb, here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne of Ashland, arrived here Sunday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. Mrs. Layne is improving after recent surgery at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, where she

was a patient for four weeks. Miss Katherine Chisholm, Des Moines, Iowa, was the guest here of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T.

W. Chisholm the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worland had their children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caudill, and son, and Edward Worland, Jr., with them here during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin and Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson spent Friday in Paintsville with Mrs. Julia Stafford and Mrs. Olga Wheeler,

Edmund Burke returned to Le Blanc, Michigan, Sunday after a holiday visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke. Mr. Burke accompanied him to Blue Grass airport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alley and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Doll Layne Calhoun, Annie and Woodrow Calhoun, of Ashland, spent the Thanksgiving holiday and Sunday with Mrs. Cynthia L. Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Alley also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alley, Sr. through the holiday period.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jo Kozee and children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Meade, and Mrs. Cynthia Crap-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade, of Richmond, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, at Emma, and Mrs. N. M. White here.

Mrs. Lillian Rimmer went to Lexington to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garnett, of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garnett, Paintsville, called on the Davidson family here during Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and children, of Huntington, West Virginia, and Mrs. Morton McMurray, Nashville, Tennessee, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury. MISS MEECE, MR. BOTTOMS WED HERE, NOVEMBER 18

in Fairborn, Ohio, recently.

son and sons, Yancy, Dorsey and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson at Winchester. Bruce is the son ard, students at Eastern Ken- son, Jr., of David. Mrs. Thomptucky University, Richmond, son is the former Harriet Estes,

DINNER GUESTS

ette, Columbus, Ohic, Mrs. Virgie

Marvin Dixon, Jr., of Ohio, S. Nicholls, Huntington, West solemnized November 18 at 7 She carried a white Bible topand Mrs. Donald Howard, Vicki the Rev. Adrian J. Roberts, pas- ribbons. Miss Carol Snyder, of

and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Mrs. Allen and family; sons, Claude Anna Laura Boulas, of Lexing- had as their guests to dinner Tall standards of white mums cascade bow of white ribbons. Rex Ankron, Thomas Vann and Wallen and family, Charles Walton, were holiday guests of the on Thanksgiving at their home were placed at the altar. Flank- The maids, Miss Patricia Bartlen and family; granddaughters, Davidson family on First avenue. in Paintsville Mrs. Joe M. ing gold, branched candelabra ley and Miss Joyce Williams, The tables for the out-of-town Mrs. Opal O'Quin and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sow- held tapers which were lighted Pikeville, wore similar dresses guests were decorated with fall Mrs. Attie Bell Webb and fam- spent Thanksgiving in Lexington ards, William Garland and Billy by the ushers, Fred E. Meece, of red velvet like that of the

and wife, Hebert Wallen and Thanksgiving dinner guests of bel had as their Thanksgiving dered by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier The bride's table had an overfamily, Carl D. Wallen and wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wil- at the organ. Mrs. James Car- lay of white cut linen, centered liam O. Goebel, Jr. and chil-ter, soloist, sang "Whither Thou with a three-tiered bridal cake Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson, of dren, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." with decorations of pink roses Lexington, spent the holidays Goble and daughter, Mr. and The bride, given in marriage and angels, topped with a miniahere with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Mrs. John E. Harris and daugh- by her father, wore a floor- ture bride and groom. ter, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. length gown of white princess Mrs. Bottoms is a graduate of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred with natural waistline, high Meece, and Mr. William Edward round neck and sleeves. She Bottoms, son of Mrs. Bertie Hud- wore a tiny veil of tulle and car-

brother of the bride, and Danny maid of honor. They carried sim-Bradshaw, of Lexington. Pews lar bouquets

were marked with white ribbon | Following the ceremony, a re-

satin sheath, with natural waist- Pikeville high school, the Louisline, oval neckline and long ville General Hospital School of sleeves, trimmed with Venice Nursing and the University of Trosper and their daughter, Lori waist. Her veil of illusion was dent at Eastern Kentucky Unicaught at the tiara with cul- versity.

Mrs. Will Stephens was honored with a dinner on her 92nd birthday Sunday at her home at Cliff, by her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Best. Others who were guests were Mr. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, Donald Baldridge, Mrs. Bess Wells, Mrs. Annie Hale, and Stephen Lee Best, Mrs. Stephens received many gifts. During the afternoon many friends called on her. Refreshments of punch and a huge birthday cake were

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Our Yesterdays

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

> Thirty Years Ago (Nevember 27, 1936)

The home on Jack's Creek of Mrs. Alice Hall was dynamited early Monday morning. Sheriff M. T. Stumbo investigated but no definite clues have been uncovered . . . Chester (Chick) Allen, Walter Butler and W. D. Frazier were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a rock cliff on the Allen-Lackey road below Bosco Tuesday afternoon . . . The two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Spurlock, of West Prestonsburg, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning . . . Arthur Johns Archer and Beverly Burchett have purchased the Pelphrey's Dry Cleaners in Prestonsburg . . . Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hughes and baby were injured Saturday afternoon when the truck Mr. Hughes was driving plunged over an embankment on the Mayo Trail near Prestonsburg . . . The Lackey high school Lions defeated Auxier high, Friday, 15 to 6 . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter-Carol Sue-November 1... There died: Mrs. Emma Lafferty, 93, at her home here, Friday; Lewis Howard, 75, at his home at Hueysville Saturday night; William M. Perkins, 90, of Tram, Friday; Mrs. Osa Stone, 28, of Ivyton, November 19; the 22months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton, of Bays Branch, Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 28, 1946) Support of Congressman-elect W. Howes Meade of the Big Sandy river canalization move was seen in his presence Monday evening at Pikeville in a meeting of proponents of the movement . . . Although an attempt to put a stop to Sunday movies in Betsy Layne reached a point where a warrant was issued for the arrest of M. C. Elliott, theatre owner there, he is in no danger of the law. A law describing operation of a theatre in Kentucky on Sunday as the offense of breaking the Sabbath, has been repealed, it was learned . . . A feature of the Armistice Day program in Paintsville recently was the presentation of Bronze Star medals to Capt. Bert T. Combs and Lt. Walter S. Harkins, both of whom are Prestonsburg attorneys . . . H. B. Patrick, Prestonsburg oil and gasoline distributor, announced this week that he will build here a frozen food locker plant within the next few months if sufficient interest is shown by county residents in such a facility . . . The Prestonsburg Black Cat football team closed out its season Friday afternoon, battling Paintsville to a 6-6 tie . . . Married: Miss Hilda Mae Arrington, of Martin, and Mr. Steve Stout, of Prestonsburg, November 2 ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Tackett, of Prestonsburg, a son, November 24 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Estel L. McKinney, of Prestonsburg, a daughter-Donna Sue-November 23 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., a son-Richard Evans-November 21 at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Webb, of Dwale, twins-Bobby and Betty-last week . . . There died: Miss Mary Patton, 31, at home here, Monday morning; Mrs. Peachie Craft. of Town Branch, Monday, at the Martin General hospital; Palma, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed, of Hueysville, Saturday.

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By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D. MY FIDELITY AND OUTSIDERS

ers which every Floyd countian its postoffice name) was a bright

my essays might have said, that traveled, again for that time, a To hear a typical group, around yard after a big Sunday dinner, and people around Fidelity. Unyou would have thought the il his death, a few years ago, whole area was pretty terrible. this volume of poetry brought Murders, mysterious disappear- him and me nearer together than ances, scandals, robberies, queer his visits to Fidelity ever did; people—these formed the sub- we exchanged several letters that Fidelity was another name ests. Maybe our sitting around

outsider came in and somewhat things, not only in Fidelity itself indicated that things as they out in a bigger world than we were at Fidelity were hardly up ever knew. Maybe the testimony to standards elsewhere. Then we of some pious sister at the rose up to defend our village church that the world is but a and its hinterland like genuine desert drear was her rather patriots. We especially resented standardized way of saying that the remarks made by cousins we have not yet arrived, that who also lived on farms and did life can be lived better, that the just what we did. But they were world has not got us down. nearer the railroad and the county seat and somehow conveyed the idea that that somehow added stature to them. After a visit to them or of them to us, straightened out again and re- Library: sume our own belittling of our area. Insiders, of course, are last week by the Floyd County privileged critics; but outsiders Library:

So common was this attitude that it came as a complete surprise, twenty years ago or more, when one of the ex-Fidelity residents sent me a copy of poems written by a middle-aged man VIETNAM WITNESS, 1953- the W.E.&T. participants en- Floyd county; \$4 in other Kenwho, as a boy, occasionally vis- 1966, by Bernard B. Fall. An up- rolled at the Mayo Vocational tucky counties; \$5 a year outside ited some relatives of his in our to-date, eyewitness chronicle of School, Paintsville. Three of Kentucky. neighborhood. When he would be the evolution of a crucial conin our area, he would come to flict, a disturbing account of the our Sunday School, looking com- Vietnamese crisis written as it fortable in his dress-up shoes developed and at times when it and suit while we farm boys could have been averted. nanced development programs. six days a week, were turned EARHART (biography) by Fred out to wander in mud and dust Goerner. This book has a "deand briars. Fortunately, that boy tective-story" quality in its acnever said, in my presence, any count of the author's exhaustive derogatory word about our shut- pursuit of the truth behind the in little world. In fact, we merely mystery spoke to each other in our primmest, good-mannered way, and Koufax, with Ed Linn, Follow that was all. Imagine my sur- Koufax through his Brooklyn prise, when I read his volume of boyhood, his life at the Unipoetry, when I found several versity of Cincinnati, his amazpoems that had grown out of his ing, record-shattering feats with visits to our out-of-the-way place. the Dodgers, to his announced He said things about our hills retirement. that I wish I had said, he did not hesitate to recall memories of primitive but genuine human

(Editor's note: Here is an art- kindnesses, he somehow felt that icle by one of our favorite writ- Fidelity (except he called it by should read and apply to him- spot in his memories. He had

never forgotten, no matter what cational advantages; and he had ment. ject for conversation for most and compared our impressions people. I have heard many of of my native area, long after the good Fidelity people say we had both been far away from things that would make you think it in distance or in other interfor some God-forsaken place the store stove or in the backwhere things were in a terrible yard telling about the bad sides of our puny little place was just The tune changed when some a sort of longing for better

it took us some time to get last week by the Floyd County and two are working near the

New books of interest received

had better tend to their own tacky little villages and washedof an important and scarce book eligible and much better equip- Middle Creek and East Point. should be welcomed by genealog- ped to enroll in specialized trainical researchers, historians and ing courses. laymen alike.

KOUFAX (biography) by Sandy

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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE 80 LEAVE WE&T PROGRAM

By TILDEN HOWARD Case Supervisor

been reared in the county seat, pants in the Work Experience and waiting to be called to some training. He is the son of Curtis members will explain how the he belonged to a family that, for and Training Program who have specialized training class at and Marie Johnson, of Hi Hat, doll and her wardrobe may be In all my years of writing and that time, was well-to-do, he had moved off this program and Mayo Vocational School. speaking about Fidelity, I have had, for that time, superior edu- found regular, full-time employ- The Work Experience and ters at home, Marvin, Eloise and day on a float in the Christmas

actual village, just about every- went away, finally to far-away certificates and several more The Floyd County Times. body sneered at the village it Oregon, where he was, for a than this number have received self and its surrounding poor long life of usefulness, a teacher their eighth grade equivalency Community Church farms. The insiders somehow enjoyed knocking the only place But no years, no recognition for this educational part of the prothey actually knew much about his real merits, no amount of gram, it can be stated, very acseeing the world blinded him to curately, that several partici- Wheelwright, Ky.-At a specalso of completing an applica- season follow:

At present there are 18 partici- potluck Christmas supper sponpants of the W.E.&T. Program sored by the Wesleyan Service who are waiting for a carpentry Guild in Community Hall. class to start at the Garth Vo- Sunday, Dec. 18 - 7:30 p.m .cational School. These men show Old-fashioned Christmas proa real interest in carpentry and gram with all classes of the Sunon the basis of recent tests given day School participating. them by local employment ser- Saturday, Dec. 31-New Year's vice personnel show a good apti- eve Watch Night service. tude for such courses. It is very | Sunday, New Year's Day this number are presently at the Christmastide. tending high school equivalency classes, one has an educational New books of interest received attainment of the tenth grade

these are in the field of welding and one is in an electronics Since January, 965, there have class. Nine additional partici- ing Command at Great Lakes, Park and is giving away a been approximately 80 partici- pants are now on the register

Training Program does help And since the program was heads of households become my view of Fidelity was just lot and had seen lots of places initiated there have been 38 par- more employable. Look for more college Price tended Prestonsburg Community that my view. Back when I that nobody at Sulphur Springs ticipants who have received accomplishments of the W.E.&T. College. Prior to enlisting, he lived a mile to the east of the Church had ever seen. He, too, their high school equivalency Program in following issues of was employed by the Ford Motor

the country-store stove or in the the strange appeal of the hills pants, prior to being approved ial meeting of the Official Board for the program, could merely of the Community Methodist indicate their names by their Church, November 6, plans were "mark" but at present those adopted for the Thanksgiving same men are capable of not and Christmas seasons. Events only writing their names but for the Christmas and New Year

Sunday, Dec. 11 - Universal As participants on this program Bible Sunday with Bible display. make progress in school, they At 4:30 p.m., Christmas Carol are continually being recom- Candlelight Service with lighting mended for vocational training, of candles followed by a family

satisfying to report that 11 out Services as usual. Holy Communof the 18 participants for the vo- ion in the morning service; Jan. cational training class have re- 1-7 -Universal Week of Prayer. ceived their high school equiv- Young people and adults will alency certificates, four out of be caroling some time during

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors, and relatives who in anyway helped upon the passing of our husband and father, William Terry. Special thanks goes to the ministers, the Revs. Bert Hall, Green Bradley and Troy Nickles, and to the Merion Funeral Chapel for its kind and efficient service.

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LET THE CHIPS FALL . . .

Some reluctance was expressed in Pike county about going too far into the courts with their "dailed magistrates case" because it was feared the legislative act permitting the school board to collect 10% more in taxes this year than last might be declared unconstitutional.

That would not only create a chaotic condition in the Pike board's finances but would also reach out, conceivably, to every school district in Kentucky and make a mess of their fiscal affairs, too.

The prospect, from this point of view, wasn't good, we admit. But why, if indeed this law is unconstitutional, permit it to go unchallenged for the sake of school board budgets? There is such a matter as constitutionality and its opposite, of right and wrong and such antitheses. And they are important. The taxpayers need the protection of the courts as sorely as does any school system or other branch of government.

The law is regarded as edging toward the unconstitutional because it serves to exempt from the 10% tax increase certain large corporations, mainly utilities. And, since many other corporations and the taxpayer in general are hit by the increase, the result appears to be discriminatory and, therefore, in violation of both the letter and the spirit of the constitution.

We sympathize with those who must wrestle with budgets and see them, as we do, swallowed up by payrolls, rising costs of materials and the like. But we are not so sympathetic that we would pick up our part of the tab by paying a tax from which these larger companies are exempt.

So let the chips fall. Let the matter be heard fully and the 10% tax increase voided, if it's unconstitutional.

Pollution Finally Becomes Frightening to Its Victims

(An editorial in The Courier-Journal)

TO AMERICANS, the belief that "it's a free country" has historically implied that a man has a right to do what he wants with his own property. It was a comforting and defensible philosophy out on the frontier. It is colliding with reality in today's hard-packed urban society and the results are frighten-

Take, for example, the three-state smog scare around New York City last week, when a mass of stagnant air threatened to make people in the metropolitan area breathe the pollution they insist on pouring into the atmosphere. Suddenly it became dangerous for people with heart or lung trouble to go outside and breathe. Garbage piled up because the city couldn't hurn it. For a while it appeared that cars and buses would have to be kept off the streets because their exhaust contributes so heavily and dangerously to the poisoning of the air.

Or take a look at the region around Lake Erie. Pollution of creeks and small rivers running through industrial cities has become commonly accepted as a price of industrial life. But when an inland sea the size of one of the Great Lakes can become so poisoned that neither fish nor plants can live in it and algae growth makes it unfit for human or animal use, the matter becomes subject for national alarm. And that is what has happened to Lake Erie. Conservationists fear that it may already be poisoned beyond correction, and its pollution has spread to nearby streams.

These examples are more typical than unique. Smog stings the eyes of Californians and complicates flight patterns over Louisville. Foul water threatens summer resorts on Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. And people are beginning to realize that conservationists, dismissed for half a century as flower-sniffers and harmless crackpots, have been telling the truth all the time: there is a real danger that we are making our country unfit to live in.

There is encouraging evidence in a recent Louis Harris Poll that Americans are not only generally aware of pollution, especially water pollution, but are willing to accept part of the blame for it. They believe (and in most cases they are right) that the major share of the blame belongs with industry, and they give low marks to governmental efforts to check the damage. But, according to the poll, they blame "people in general" as well as industry and cities for contributing to the pollution. And they have obviously reached the point where they want something done about it.

Whether they are concerned enough to pay the price of pollution control-not only in money but in what many consider individual freedoms-is another matter. According to the Harris sampling, three out of four Americans think that industry should not be permitted to pollute streams, and would not permit such pollution as the price of new jobs. But this is a relatively small cost. Smoke-free incinerators could increase the cost of garbage disposal, total-control disposal plants will raise the price of sewerage, and exhaust-control devices will cost every car owner. Leaf-burning may soon be outlawed, and even the cheery log fire in the living room could make necessary a costly device in the chimney.

A few more smog alerts in our cities, a few more disasters like that of Lake Erie, and Americans will probably be willing to undertake any campaign to keep America beautiful. They will not be eager to assume the financial burden, however, as long as cities continue to let trucks, buses and airliners spew clouds of oily smoke into the air, and as long as cities and states permit industrial plants to make cesspools of our

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HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS The Allen Homemakers Club met Monday night in the Allen grade school for their November meeting. The president, Mrs. Bob Martin, presided. The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. Paul Pepoon, who chose as her subject, "The Ten Commandments," with scripture reading from the Book of Exodus. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Frances Pitts, was in charge of the program lesson, "Christmas Ideas." A Christmas party was planned and will be in the home of Mrs. Martin, Thursday, December 15. Mrs. James Henry Porter and Mrs. Paul Pepoon were appointed Attending were Mrs. James H. Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. G. L. hostesses and served refreshments to the club. Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Mrs. Tom Porter will be hostesses to the January

Miss Rita Gaye Lafferty, brideelect of William Chester Porter. was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday night in the Allen Methodist Church basement. Hostesses were Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. George Laven, Mrs. Dewey Burchett, Mrs. Walter Frasure, Mrs. Earl Allen, Miss Linda Porter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Clark. Games were played and cake and punch were

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Waugh, and son, Jerry and Chris, and baby daughter, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Harirson Frazier and Jack Frazier, accompanied by Mrs. John Setser, of Prestonsburg, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Neile Osborne and James Neile, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, had as guests Thursday through Sunday, Mrs. Herb Ison and chilnis and Glenn Reece, of Rt. 2,

Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Miss Rita Lafferty and Jerry Kinzer were shopping in Huntington, Monday.

Mrs. G. L. Gray, Frank Gordon Gray, and children, Betty and Frankie, had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Lafferty, and children, Mike and Missie, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray and James Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, and Mrs. Tincy Lafferty. Other guests during the day were Mrs. Fred Goble, and daughters, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Alka Jean Gray and Gina Gray, of Middletown, Ohio. Gina was their guest through Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Effert Reynolds were in Henderson Friday through Sunday. They took part in a bowling tournament there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass attended an insurance meeting

in Louisville, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Daniels and twin sons, of Louisville, spent the holidays here with Mr. and

Mrs. John Snodgrass. Mr. and Mrs. John Kane left Monday for their home in Florida, where they will spend the winter. They recently built a new home in Fallsburg and will return there. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Delano Gray have moved into their home they vacated

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock, of Springfield, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, Friday

through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and John David had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Louisa, Howard Frances Moore, student at the University of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, Stephen Ray Brackett, Laura Frances Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp and children, Thursa Ruth, Margaret Raye, Timmy and Nancy Jo.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Allen, Ky.-Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Martin, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ripy, of Memphis, Tennessee, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin at Allen. Thomas Turner, of Willard, Ohio. also visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Minnie Turner, and son, Kenneth Garland, of Plymouth, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, of Allen, and the Thanksgiving week-end.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the parent and step-parent of Pfc. Lawrence E. (Larry) Clark, want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness in the time of sorrow upon the death of our son. We especially thank the United Baptist ministers for their comforting words and the people who sent flowers and food; also, the U.S. Marine Corps for their assistance at the funeral and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient

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MISS CAHILL HONORED

Mrs. John J. Sherman, Mrs. L. B. Brashear, Mrs. Neal Crowley and Mrs. Alfred Newland, of Man, West Virginia, were hostesses to a bridal shower honoring Miss Rita Lee Cahill at the home of Mrs. Sherman at Martin on Monday evening, November 21.

The dining room table was covered with a white cutwork tablecloth, trimmed in filet lace. The centerpiece was an epergne which held pink carnations and pink candles. Set around it were white alabaster cupids.

Ambrosia, petit fours, mints, nuts, coffee and tea were served. AB Donald Ray Goble, 21, son Miss Cahill received many

Paul Pepoon, Mrs. Leo Watts, where he is taking basic train- C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Clyde Burch- Base, Okinawa, after a stay of ing. After graduating from Pres- ett, Mrs. James Donahoe, Mrs. 18 months. While stationed there Gray, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. tonsburg high school in 1963, he Joseph Everage, Mrs. Robert he served temporary duty in Earl Waugh, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, attended both Prestonsburg Dermont, Mrs. William Martin, Vietnam and the Phillipine Is-Mrs. Frances Pitts, Mrs. Waugh Community College and More- Mrs. Betty Preflatish, Mrs. T. lands. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson were head State University. Goble A. Combs, Mrs. Cleo Hale and Sergeant Gibson has recently

> Air Force in Germany and two The Rauch Planetarium at Southeast Asia in the capacity of other brothers with the Army- Louisville uses more than two an aircraft loadmaster. A career S/Sgt. James D. Goble, Ft. Stew- dozen projectors to illustrate NCO, he will be stationed at art, Georgia, and S/Sgt. Jackie some of the most exciting laws George Air Force Base, Cali-Goble, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mis- of astronomy. It is operated by fornia, and will reside there with the University of Louisville. his wife and two children.

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Staff Sergeant Marvin W. Gibto take charge of refreshments. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goble, of gifts of silver, crystal, lingerie son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eite Gibson, of Wayland, recently re-Porter, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Present were Miss Cahill, Mrs. turned from Naha Air Force

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of Prestonsburg high school.

CARD OF THANKS 4th Infantry Div., Vietnam - The family of Everett Tackett Pvt. Daniel D. Boggs, 19, son of wishes to take this means of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boggs, East thanking all the people who sent Point, Kentucky, was assigned to flowers and cards; also those the 4th Infantry Division in Viet- who prayed for us and went to nam, November 13. Boggs, an in- see Sandy's grandparents, Mr. fantryman with the 4th Replace- and Mrs. B. H. Frazier and Mr. ment Detachment, entered the and Mrs. S. M. Tackett. May he underwent surgery at the Army in May of this year and God bless each and every one University of Kentucky Medical was last assigned at Ft. Polk, of you.

Louisiana. He is a 1965 graduate MR. and MRS. EVERETT TACKETT and FAMILY

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater and children, Doug, Kathy Jo and Barry, visited their daughter, Miss Sandra Lynne Prater, Sunday at Berea College.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Charles Spradlin returned here last week from Lexington, where Center.

ATTENDING A.M.A.

Attending the American Medical Association meeting at Las Vegas, Nevada, this week are Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Allene Riffe, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin.

SUPPER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. were hosts to a buffet supper at their home on Arnold Avenue, on Thanksgiving Day. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Maggie Hall has returned home from Cabell-Huntington hospital. Huntington. West Virginia, where she went for examination and observation. Miss Anna Laura May accompanied her there. She was overnight guest of Mrs. Charles H. Elliott.

29th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge observed their 29th weding Day with a family dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley, Karen and Eddie of Ashland, Donald Baldridge, Miss Pat Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, Jr. and son, Kermit III. They were presented a special gift from their





in her Arnold avenue home, one of three included in the 1966 Woman's Club Christmas Tour and Bazaar. Upper left, the Garfield Place, home of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens; bottom left, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, at their home in the Trimble Branch subdivision. The Prestonsburg Woman's many unusual and beautiful

Club announces the Christmas hand-made Christmas decoratour of homes to be held De- tions. Among the unusual bazaar cember 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. items will be gold angels, made and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on by Mrs. Lucy Ransdell and her bride-elect of Mr. Richard L. Miss Harriet Ann Sandige, December 4 from 1 p.m. to 5 where the caller will find on sale Wiley, was honored with a mis- bride-elect of Mr. Richard L. p.m. The tour is the major fund- committee, and Christmas topcellaneous shower November 25 Wiley, was complimented last raising event of the year for the lary trees, hand-crafted by Mrs. at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Saturday at May Lodge with a club, and the support of the pub- Joe Buchanan. Other club mem-

old avenue. Gifts of china, crys- Mrs. Astor Meade, Mrs. Jack This is not just a social event many other items. tal, linens, silver and miscel- Hyden, Mrs. James Williams, or a hat parade, clubmembers This fund-raising event is emlaneous items were on display in Mrs. William O. Goebel, Jr., emphasize. Women are invited phasized by the Woman's Club the family room in the lower Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury, Jr., to come dressed as if going to help it meet its financial oblevel of the home. The refresh- and Mrs. Marguerite May downtown, shopping. There will ligations on the pledge to the ment table was covered with an Sharpe. Bridal place cards, on be many things of interest also city pool, scholarship fund, and

were used only at church func-

The Jack Absher home will be Lieut. Robert Jones, of the decorated quite differently than

At Pikeville Hospital

bowl. Mrs. Lewis Faust poured missiles of "enemy" planes mak- of Stanville, Howard Collins, of lege Art Department and was tea. Iced cakes and bridal mints ing a simulated attack on the Park, Michigan, Denver Collins, built by the men of the un-Edison, Ohio, Darvin Collins, employed fathers' program. trays. Musical entertainment by Jarrell is a grandson of Mr. Cardington, Ohio, Pete Collins, The Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Layson and Mrs. Reese was and Mrs. Kennel Hayes, of Lang- Marion, Ohio, one daughter, float with Christmas greenery Mrs. Pauline Hunt, Cardington, bore the Snow Queen and her Ohio; two brothers, Elbert court. Burchett, of Endicott, and Ollie Bands from Prestonsburg, Sharon Allen were among the We wish to extend our deepest Burchett, Gallipolis, Ohio; six Wayland, and McDowell high heartfelt thanks and apprecia- sisters, Mrs. Stella Stratton, of schools provided music. tion to the many friends who, Stanville, Mrs. Nora Nunnery

TOUR OF HOMES. Mrs. Jack Absher (above),

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The parade was led by the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Virginia, is the usual custom in this area. Prestonsburg police cruiser was called here last week by the Here the visitor will see an and fire engine, followed by death of his grandfather, Ben- abundance of colorful paper used, the parade marshal, Curtis ton Smith, at Dwale. He visited just as the Spanish-speaking peo- Clark, and Mrs. Clark. Mayor his mother, Mrs. Dora Nelson, ple decorate their homes. Mrs. pro-tem for the day was there, and called on Mr. and Clyde Burchett has made a Herbert Salisbury, Jr., with Miss Martha Ann Burchett, Mrs. Perry Greene here, Friday, pinata for part of the decora- him was Mrs. Salisbury. Then The Fred Francis home is Boy Scouts. Occupying other decorated in the traditional convertibles in the parade Christmas colors and spirit. Here were Miss Jan Collins, Miss the club is having the bazaar Snow Queen 1965 and Miss Floyd County 1966; her attendents, Miss Deanna Campbell and Miss Carolyn Thomas, Mrs. Marguerite Fannin's baton classes, and the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club of officers. One convertible dis-

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Rowe, Jr., Miss Ruth Ann Rowe, sent food and flowers, the min-ducted Friday at 11 a.m. from Creek-Dick's Creek-Copperas

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MISS BURCHETT HONORED

bride-elect of Mr. Charles Hart, Jr., of Louisville, was complimented with a miscellaneous Mrs. Vimont Layson and Mrs. of Mrs. Layson. She was recipter, Mrs. Wade Waugh, and an Is Claimed at Age 65 ient of gifts from about 25 guests, aunt, Mrs. Ann Martine. who presented her with pewter, silver, linens, electrical appliances and china. The setting for EARNS "WELL DONE" were on silver compotes and ship. enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. W. ley. W. Burchett, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Mrs. T. B. Sturgill and Miss CARD OF THANKS

FAMILY DINNER

Ray Collins, of Paintsville, Mrs. neral Home. Rebecca Dingus.

MISS SANDIGE

William O. Goebel, Sr., on Arn-luncheon given by her cousins, lic is asked. Italian cut linen banquet cloth. a U-shaped table, with a center- to the men and the children. other community service dona-Pink carnations were arranged piece of pink and white carna- Garfield Place is on tour again tions. in a tall silver epergne with tions and bells, seated Misses this year with the Christmas tree | Clubmembers suggest that the lacy fern. Silver candelabra with Elizabeth Rose, Peggy Cisco, that will be particularly appeal tour begin at the Garfield Place pink candles flanked it. Silver Judy Calhoun, Brenda Hicks, ing to children. Mrs. Claude P. on Arnold avenue, going next to compotes holding mints and nuts Pat Castle, Kay Lemaster, Eliz- Stephens says her tree will be the Jack Absher home on Arnwere part of the table arrange- abeth Graham Dingus, Pam Col- decorated with cookies, pop-corn, old avenue and ending at the ment. Punch and iced cakes, lins, Vonnie and Sharon Meade, etc., like the first Christmas tree Fred Francis home in the Trimwith pink roses atop, were Chaddie Johns and Nancy Con- in her father's home many years ble Branch subdivision. Look for served by the hostesses, Mes-dames C. E. Roberts, Olga May drick, Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, had the first Christmas tree in these homes. Latta, W. W. Burchett, William Mesdames John W. Sutherland, a private home in Prestonsburg. O. Goebel, Sr., Sally L. Clark, Jr., Frank Thompson, Mary L. Until that time, Christmas trees

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett shower last Saturday afternoon and sons returned Sunday from in Millersburg, Kentucky, by Pittsburgh, Pa., where they spent Thanksgiving with her Taverner Johnston at the home father, John Wolf, and her sis- Mrs. Georgia Collins

RD1 Harold Lloyd Jarrell, Mrs. Georgia Collins, 65, ial dining room. The conversa- Maytown high school graduate Stanville, wife of Rev. Walter played the Madame Alexantion piece was the antique sil- and son of Mrs. Chester Lafferty, Collins, died Tuesday at the der Bride Doll and her full ver epergne with tall center of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, par- Methodist hospital, Pikeville, af- wardrobe. stem which held the silver bowl ticipated recently in a success- ter an illness of five years. filled with pink carnations. The ful air intercept control exercise Mrs. Collins was a daughter Woman's Club floats depicted base of the epergne was filled with F8U aircraft from the USS of the late Joe and Angeline Dotwith lacy greenery. Silver can- Oriskany. The exercise was son Burchett. She was a mem- goodies along the parade route delabra held pink candles tied rated outstanding and earned a ber of the Free Will Baptist and the Christmas setting, with pink tulle. The table covering was an Italian cut linen with lace edge. Punch was served by Mrs. Ward Reese from a crystal Mrs. Ward Reese from a crys "well done" from commanding Church.

through their warmth and assist- and Mrs. Della Wagner, both of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe ance, comforted us at a time of Endicott, Mrs. Opal Clark, Preswere hosts to a family dinner at great sorrow—the passing of our tonsburg, Mrs. Sylvia McCoy, their home Thanksgiving at father and grandfather, Benton Romeo, Michigan, and Mrs. Amy \$50 REWARD for information Briarwood. Their guests were Smith. Especially, we thank Taylor, Portsmouth, Ohio. | leading to the recovery of blue-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Jesse those friends and neighbors who Funeral services will be con-tick coonhound lost in Daniels Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Cincinnati, ister, Rev. Church, Dr. Adams, the Mare Creek school, minis- Creek area. Dark-blue male, 60 Ohio, James Rowe, Barbara and the staff at Prestonsburg ters of the Free Will Baptist pounds, tan spot above each eye. Rowe, Miss Scalf, Mr. and Mrs. General hospital, and Mrs. Mar- Church officiating. Burial will be Contact HET BIRCHFIELD, Af-Ray Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Billy tin and staff at the Floyd Fu- made in the family cemetery at lex, Ky., phone 237-1114.

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May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State ier, Pikeville, reading one of nished or unfurnished. Appoint- Heritage and regent of John represented Indian Mound Chapment only. Call WAYNE RAT- Graham Chapter, Daughters of ter, Salversville. Mr. and Mrs. LIFF, 886-2354 day, or WAYNE the American Revolution, pre- G. H. Rice came from Harmon RATLIFF, JR., 874-2720, Allen, senting an interesting program Station Chapter and Mrs. Blanche 11-17-3t on history, art and antique relics Preston Jones from Pogue Chapand furnishings.

years old from the Garland Hurt Lexington D.A.R. Chapter. See JOHN W. CONLEY, Alfamily on Johns Creek-all these were presented by G. H. Rice. 11-24-2t Paintsville. An heirloom quilt about 90 years old was displayed by Mrs. Wes Mason. A coffee grinder made in 1889 and a pewter lamp said to have been in the David Crockett family were the property of William E. Garland, Paintsville. Many old relics of log cabin quilts and a large collection of buttons were displayed by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. A spinning wheel owned by Mrs. Arnold Compton, a minfature loom by Mrs. Minerva Allen and a large display of handmade pieces made by her were displayed, some offered for sale. for girls, MRS, LEE VAN A table of books of poems of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. 11-24-3t Sylvia Auxier, Mrs. Blanche Preston Jones and William Hownew DAVE'S MUSIC CENTER, FOR RENT - Five-room resi- and Cohen, other books written John Graham Chapter, D.A.R., 11-24-3t were among many presented. A

> The program opened with the Thanksgiving procamation by Dr. 12-1-2t George P. Archer, mayor of Prestonsburg. The national anthem was led by Mrs. Luther H. Shivel, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. The Thanksgiving Story was told by Mrs Arnold Compton, Mrs. Claude P Stephens read her own poem. "The Colonists," followed by "The D.A.R. Story," read by Mrs. Sowards. Excerpts from "Kentucky's Last Frontier," by Henry P. Scalf were read by Mrs. Claudia F. Leete. "American Indian Lore" was told by Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cool presented a short program on Kentucky mountain folksongs, accompanied by Mr. Cool on the guitar. Original poems were read by Mrs. Blanche Preston Jones. Ashland, president of the Kentucky Poetry Society. Miss Alice Harris read an article on American arts and crafts, assisted by Mrs. Georgia Shepherd and Mrs. Minerva Allen. Folk art and patchwork quilts was told by Mrs. Opal May. The Legend of Buttons, taken from the collection of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, was told by Mrs. Norma Stepp. FOR SALE-Modern 6-room brick Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shivel home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sang two American folksongs to large family room and large Mrs. Shivel's auto harp accomfruitwood kitchen, two patios, paniment. The audience particigarage and utility building. In pated in singing many of the

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"American Heritage Day" was the dulcimer. Mr. Cohen praised observed, Thanksgiving Day, at the poet, Mrs. Sylvia Trent Aux-

ter. Two hundred were regis-FOR RENT-House, 4 rooms and Members of Harmon Station tered at the door by the Puribath, on Third ave., Prestons- D.A.R. Chapter at Paintsville tan Maids, Karen Nelson, Donna burg. House is clean and in exhibited an interesting display Goble, Jane Carter Webb, Jeanne good neighborhood. Couple or consisting of an early American Lemaster. Serving on the hoswith small child preferred, sampler and a clock made in pitality committee were Mrs. 1820 from the collection of George Maude Mayo, Mrs. Vivian Hale, Galbreath. A mandolin-guitar Mrs. Sally L. Clark, Mrs. Marharp with 31 strings which has garet Collins, Mrs. Edith James. just below Allen. See or call than 100 years, a mortar and day was Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, JOHN W. CONLEY, 874-2116. pestle used by Dr. Robert Hurt 89, who organized John Graham 11-24-2t in his early practice of medicine Chapter in June, 1926. Mrs. Ridda in 1840, a coin box about 150 S. Findlayson represented the

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When Donald Harrington was home recently from Vietnam he told members of his church, Irene Cole Memorial Baptist, that one of the great needs of the people in South Vietnam is plain soap. His description of this need so impressed members of the Baptist Student Union of the Prestonsburg Community College that they immediately set about trying to help. In photo Mrs. Arnold Campbell, BSU member, is shown at the college with a collection of 200 bars of soap ready for their overseas destina-

Former Floyd Man Dies Last Thursday At Kent, O., Hospital

tended illness.

see, and a veteran of World War Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Claude I, Mr. Carmody was the son of P. Stephens, Mrs. Claudia F the late John and Ida Carmody. Leete. He moved from Bevinsville to Kent several years ago.

He leaves one survivor, a sister, Mrs. Nora McGee, of Silver Springs, Maryland.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Merion Funeral Chapel. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery at Bucking-

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Mrs. Herbert Salisbury had her family group with her and her mother, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, on Thanksgiving for din-John Carmody, 68 years old, ner. Guests included Dr. Robert of Kent, Ohio, formerly of Bev- Salisbury and children, of Mt insville, died last Tuesday at the Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson Memorial hospital, Ra- Walters and daughter, of Pikevenna, Ohio, following an ex- ville, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Salisbury, Chaddie, Nancy Con-A native of Bluntville, Tennes- way and Herbert III, Mr. and

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gwendolyn Layne, 18, both of ing of timber, logs, brush, nex. When I realized that there Ivel. Dennis Roger Garrett, 19, snags and debris from the was none to be found, I bolted Stanville, and Laura Frances stream along this specified from the car and ran screaming Reynolds, 17, Allen. Abraham stretch and from the lands through the park, leaving my Vanderpool, Jr., 20, Emma, and bordering the stream a dis- shattered dreams behind me. Brenda Hughes, 18, Prestons tance of 50 feet on either side My idealistic youth had Allen. Fred Blair, 19, and Linda the map of the proposed im- left me, and each day I sink Lou Porter, 19, both of Allen.

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Raleigh Barnett waived the estimated \$59,000.

on a charge of killing a song- after its completion.

In circuit court other cases had these results:

Donald Prater, breach of peace charge amended to reckless driving, \$100 fine, drunk driving ner, trouncing Inez in the openadultery, \$25 fine each; Tivis Martin 88-52 in the title game. two years; Edna Sammons, over Prestonsburg, 67-66 in the another shot from inside the drunk driving, \$100 fine; Emory semi-finals. Hall, child desertion, plea of Betsy Layne's Gary Hall was guilty, two years.

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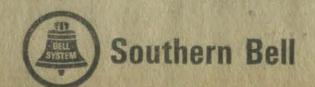
a third offense liquor possession | Before work can be started and is in King's Daughters' hos-January grand jury the Floyd fiscal court must action. He and his wife were provide without cost to the

charge dismissed; Robert Lee ing round, 81-61, Meade Memor-Spencer and Ollie McKinney, Ial, 69-62, in the semi-finals and

also of Betsy Layne, the top re- the Pikeville State Police barbounder; McDowell's Donnie racks before moving in on the Hall, the best offensive player; house ter, Dick Price, the best de-John Rice was adjudged the tourney's best playmaker.

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lost love compare to the crush- ceded her in death.

I can, without doubt, look at sisters, W. B. Boyd, Prestons- the union would make the first \$40,140; Morehead State Univermy life and see that the steady burg, W. C. Boyd, of Harold, B. break. decline of my condition was P. and A. M. Boyd, both of "We moved on four points," lege, \$11,284.50, and Paducah caused ultimately by that in Betsy Layne, A. A. Boyd, of he said, "About two hours later, Junior College, \$7,208.22. vincible demon, post-nasal drip. Dana, Mrs. Offie Bailey, of the company said we were still You may ask if I have the right Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Minerva four cents apart and that its final Western Kentucky University, to say that it is the most severe Robinette, of Stanville. of all my miseries, I say, I have, Funeral rites will be con- ber 22." and I will attempt to illustrate ducted at 11 a.m. Friday from how the drip exists as a basis the Little Salem Regular Bap-

because now I was in love. The ficiating minister. Burial will be one of my dreams, I sensed, was made in the Akers cemetery at also infatuated with the thought Dana under direction of the Hall Last week, a transmission line of having me for her only one. Brothers Funeral Home. Our romance had been merely casual, having been confined to the walls of the university. Then, with a burst of raw courage, I asked her to go out with me. My heart leaped, that warm, spring night when I pulled up to her house and saw her waiting, starry-eyed. As we spent the night driving and talking of birds, flowers and things of that nature. I gave no thought to my sinus problem.

We stopped for a bit near the city park and talked even more romantically than before. Suddenly it happened! This nasal drip had been creeping up on me all night, and I had not silence of the night was broken by my relentless snorting, snuffing and wheezing. I abruptly The work will consist of the seized my love's pocketbook and

burg. William Chester Porter, 18, of the center line, with cer- crumbled into ashes that very and Rita Lafferty, 18, both of tain exceptions as noted on night. The bitterness has never provement. The work will be deeper into the quicksand of de-

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During Tuesday's snow, Don fined \$10 and costs each for federal government all land Pelphrey, father of Donald Ray contributing to the delinquency of easements and rights-of-way Pelphrey, Prestonsburg storea minor in permitting their four- necessary to completion of the owner, was seriously injured in year-old daughter to sell whis- project; held safe the federal a two-car collision, about three government from any and all miles north of Ulysses. Mr. Pel-James Earl Moore was fined damages, and agree to main- phrey remained unconscious \$15 and costs in quarterly court tain and operate the project Wednesday morning at Cabell-Huntington hospital. He suffered a dislocated hip, a broken arm and facial cuts. Irvin Spradlin, a passenger in Pelphrey's car, had lesser injuries.

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Hamilton, receiving stolen prop- Martin gained the finals by second shot, and the several oferty, dismissed: Harvey Meade, downing Flat Gap in a squeaker, ficers who threw a cordon around child desertion, plea of guilty, 57-56, and Salversville, winner the house said they did not hear

State troopers and Paintsville named the tournament's most officers at the scene awaited the valuable player; Doug Parsons, arrival of Lieut. Lykins from

and Meade Memorial's 6-6 cen- The officers moved to a small fensive player. Salyersville's outbuilding at the opposite end of the house, then called for Ward to come out. There was no response. Two of four tear gas shells which they fired exploded inside the house. A gas grenade was hurled into the house. Then the officers moved in and shoved

> open the kitchen door. A few feet away Ward lay

> dead, shotgun beside him. Meek, a Democrat, had served only 11 months of his four-year term. He was a son of Willis and Mollie DeLong Meek, of Williamsport, and was a graduate of Meade Memorial high school where he was a member of the basketball team. He was a member of the United Baptist Church.

His widow, the former Faye Penix, has been named by County Judge Harry Thomas to serve as sheriff until the vacancy created by her husband's slaying is filled by election of a successor, next November.

Besides his widow and his parents, Sheriff Meek is survived by two daughters, Teresa Faye. 8, and Anita Jo, 6, also seven brothers and four sisters. His funeral was conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Meade Memorial high school, and burial was made in the Butcher cemetery at Williamsport.

Ward, who had twice earlier hospital, Lexington, was a laborer. He was described as an introvert who did not mix socially or have any close friends. He was never married. He last was released from Eastern State in May, 1963, as apparently recovered. On the occasion of his last commital to the Lexington hospital he voluntarily appeared at the Johnson county sheriff's office and asked for treatment, it was said.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking everyone who helped us upon the passing of Ira Hamilton. We especially wish to thank those of you that sent flowers and food; special thanks to the Rev. W. D. Jaggers and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service. MRS. CHARLES HAMILTON | |

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for other misery in my life. tist Church on Prater Creek, My youth was fully blossomed with Billy Blankenship the of-

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U. S. CHOICE

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What, for instance, is more ber of the Church of Christ. She | Jesse Wallen, of Water Gap, | Northern Community College, shattering than the heartbreak was twice married - first, to who has been representing Local \$6,765.25; Elizabethtown Comof psoriasis? Is this not sublime John Tipton, and after his death Union 3372 in contract talks held munity College, \$6,920.49; Presmisery? Or can the misery of to Dock Click, who also pre- at Charleston, West Virginia, said tonsburg Community College, this week that it had appeared \$15,179; Eastern Kentucky Uniing burden of athlete's foot? An- Survivors include a son, Ker- to him that the company had in- versity, \$40,140; Southeast Comother apparent misery that many mit Tipton, of Chicago; one dicated to the federal negotiator munity College, \$6,263.29; Murexcuse as trivial is the tragedy daughter, Mrs. Cleo Anderson, of at the November 23 meeting it ray State University, \$40,000; Louisville; five brothers and two would move toward settlement if Western Kentucky University...

proposal was made on Septem- \$4,631; Murray State University,

"If they never move, there will never be a contract," Wallen added. "It appears they are out to break our union, but Frankfort, Ky. - State Ecothey'll never do it."

in Martin county was damaged. A blast Monday night cut the West Virginia area.

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sity, \$26,801.25; Bellarmine Col-

For educational TV: \$4,000; Eastern Kentucky University, \$4,631, and University of Louisville, \$4,632.

nomic Security Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson will be the featured speaker at a district meeting of the Kentucky Welfare Association December 15 at Lees gas supply in the Branchland, Junior College, Jackson, He will discuss the major challenges fac-The strike began October 25. ing social welfare in Kentucky.

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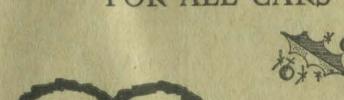
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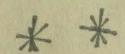
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tees selected for the club's community project, which will be the erecting of a Christmas tree and the presentation of Santa Claus, who will give candy to the children of the community.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. Paul Borders, Mrs. Jean Patton, Mrs. Gene Frasure, Mrs. Paul Spencer, Mrs. Roy May, Mrs. Theodore Gibson, Mrs. George A. Patton, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Janet Sue Halbert, Miss Shirley Bradley, Mrs. Kenneth Blevins, and a new member, Mrs. Sid Bailey.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mrs. Sadie Donley and Mrs. Robert Hall returned to their homes in Little Rock, Arkansas, Sunday, after a visit with relatives in Ashland and with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall in Lexing-



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr. and Anne, of Zionsville, Indiana, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller and children, of Lexington, have been visiting Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Trilby May.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn, of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Banks and son, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting Mrs. Nova Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Ousley and children, of Claypool, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gibson, and sons, of Morehead. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gibson To the memory of my dear hus- and Mrs. Willard Hall. Mr. Hol- court to act in the case. Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, of Miami, Florida, spent a few days A precious one from me has visiting Mr. Stewart's mother. Mrs. Viola Stewart, who is a A voice I loved is still; patient at the Beaver Valley A husband, who was faithful

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, I trust in God we will meet of Russell, have been visiting again in time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mike Gibson is a patient at the University Medical Center in

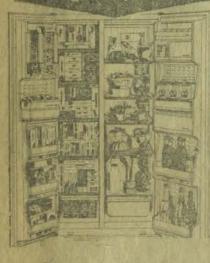
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingue and T. J. Webb, of Lexington.

children, of Cincinnati, have a son-Glenn Preston, Mother been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo- and babe are doing fine.

Ruth Gunnels spent several days ron and children, Bill Mayo, recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Richard and Regina, of James Gunnels in Warsaw, In- Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Rob-

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and son, of Wheelwright, were band, Robert H. (Bob) Ambur- brook will join them here for Meanwhile, the magistrates, mit a budget acceptable to the the week-end guests of Mr. and gey, who passed away Novem- Thanksgiving.

Sadly missed by his wife, MRS. MYRA AMBURGEY

Mr. Webb's brother, O. J. Webb. Conn at the Prestonsburg Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Allen and eral hospital, Thanksgiving Day,

tertained to dinner, Thanksgiv-Mrs. Lucinda Patton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dam-Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Damron and sons, Robert and Michael, and daughter Malinda, of Ivel, and Dovie Sammons, of Banner.

> ton, spent Friday night with the Dami'ous.

Mrs. Betty Conn and Mrs. Hattie Goble were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Georgia Damron Taylor visited Saturday her niece, Mrs. Ethel Ratliff, who is a patient at Prestonsburg General hospital. Mrs. Patty Smith Hall is visiting relatives in Michigan. Her husband, Johnnie Hall, is stationed in the Philippines.

of Lebanon, Ohio, visited relatives here, Wednesday of last week. Mr. Kennard was called to Paintsville due to the death of his brother, Walter Kennard. Mrs. Alma Damron and son Ralph and Charlie Hall, were dinner guests, Thanksgiving, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Step-

hens, of Ohio, visited her parents last week. Mrs. Stephens is the former Nancy Louise Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

tin. He is doing nicely.

and efficient service.

were called here by the death of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob their home on Mare Creek.

nard Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron enerts, and Joe Mayo Spradlin, of

Mrs. Minnie Hale, of Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kennard.

John Burchett, who suffered burns at his home a few weeks ago, is back home from Our Lady of the Way hospital, Mar-

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We would like to express our appreciation to each and everyone who in any way helped upon the passing of our loved one. Lizzie Hall. We especially thank the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind

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FEDERAL JUDGE DECLINES TO FREE PIKE SQUIRES Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James at-

tended church on Buffalo Creek is employed. Her son Curt, re- free four Pike county magistrates ment.

turned to Ohio, where he is in from jail. school. They spent two weeks' He dismissed a motion seek- possibility by saying it would devacation with relatives here. ing their release on the ground pend upon the nature of the mo-We were sorry to hear of the that they haven't yet exhausted tions placed before him. death of John Marcum, of remedies at the state level. An The magistrates have vowed Whitesburg, October 12. He is appeal to the Kentucky Court of that they will stay in jail until

survived by his wife, the former Appeals, would be the proper the end of their terms as mag-Mattie Adams, and daughter step at this point, he said. istrates-more than three years Shannon, Mr. Marcum was a na- Jean L. Auxier, attorney for away-before they will vote for the magistrates, returned to the budgets. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Pikeville to consult with his So their release from jail dur-

liff last Friday. Mrs. Ratliff has cided whether to go to the high- the problems of school officials, been a patient at Our Lady of est court. the Way hospital at Martin. Usually, it takes two years to needed. Mrs. Bill Holbrook and chil- get an action through the court, A new school board, with 3-2 dren, of Ohio, are spending a he said, in explaining why he voting power against Supt. C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pickles, Foster Bentley and Darvin Newof Williamson, W. Va., were some, started their fifth week in week-end guests of relatives. Pike county jail, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Morris and They were committed by Specchildren, of Lexington, were ial Circuit Judge W. D. Sparks

and son have returned to their he had ordered them to do so. home at Ypsilanti, Michigan af- The four said they chose to Justice Leslie, Stanville, Ky., ter an extended visit with her disobey the circuit court rather and all persons having claims parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert than violate their oaths of office, against said estate are hereby

IVEL

(Last week's news)

last Friday night.

have moved into their home here criminatory taxes on some tax- within six months from this after spending the summer at payers.

U. S. District Judge Bernard ness in the federal court action, T. Moynahan, Jr. ruled Nov. 22 was asked if he might consider Mrs. Hazel Hamilton has re- at London, Kentucky, that the releasing the magistrates pendturned to Salversville where she federal courts lack jurisdiction to ing an appeal of their commit-

He left the door open to that

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rat- clients. He said he was unde- ing an appeal would not solve who say the higher taxes are

few days with her parents, Mr. tried to get the U.S. district Farley, will take office in January and presumably could sub-Burbige Prater, Taylor Justice, magistrates.

Administratrix' Notice

Administration of the estate business visitors here Sunday. for refusing to approve the city of Floyd Justice, deceased, has Mrs. Darlene Dillon Isaacs and county school budgets after been granted by the Floyd County Court to Mrs. Bessie They claimed that the budgets notified to file same, properly Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Clark unconstitutionally impose dis. verified according to law, date, with the aforesaid ad-11-24-3t.-pd. Sandanas and Sand Judge Sparks, who was a wit- ministratrix.

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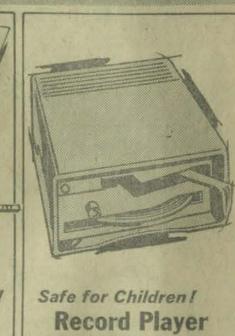


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Bausch & Lomb Award TODAY STARTS 2nd PHASE For '67 at P'burg High Is Won by 'Walkie' May OF KY. HUNTING SEASON

Walter W. (Walkie) May, son second phase today (Thursday) in quail, with some improve-

week, Woodrow W. Allen, prin- sumed. cant. Today, every one realizes quail and waterfowl, the importance of the study of | Squirrel hunters will have 31 science in our secondary schools. more days of hunting, through-The Bausch & Lomb Honorary out the month of December, as Science Award provides recogni- will the archery deer hunters in tion to senior students with the 78 counties, and the dove hunthighest scholastic standing in ers will have the first nine days

of December in which to try for The Science Award, a hand- this species. The same bag and some bronze medal, is presented possession limits and regulations at graduation in more than 8,500 apply to the second part of the schools. Since its introduction in season as for the first part. 1933, there have been 195,000 Grouse hunting will begin on

Winners of the award are eligi- February 28 with a bag limit of Scholarships at the University of two or more days of hunting. Rochester. Three or more schol- The goose and duck season have a total combined four-year Those who wish to hunt there value of about \$50,000. The must have reservations with the Bell stated. award winner is selected early refuge manager at Box 100, La-University before the January 15 this area ends on January 8 and 34 parks and shrines, Bell re-

11-17-3t tonsburg high school, where he agement Area, and the second through January 31 this year, Garrett Black Devils came to parts of the squirrel, dove and prolonged by 15 days over the McDowell. It was a close game In announcing the award last archery deer seasons are re-previous season. cipal of the school, said, "These awards are especially signifi- statewide seasons on rabbit. PARKS DRAW,

amount of game being found, not-

Maytown Homecoming

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In their next game the May-

Jenny Wiley One of 4 State Parks To Remain Open Thruout the Year

commodations and dining faciliels, forwards, had 12 each and ities in winter continue to draw Johnny Martin, a guard, had 10 December 1 and continue through a sizeable number of visitors The Dare Devil record stood at ble to compete for Science four and eight in possession after during this period, Parks Com- 5-0 after this game. missioner Robert D. Bell says. "Actually, the parks themselves

arships are sponsored by Bausch opens on December 1 on the do not close. They are open to & Lomb; the University pro- Ballard County, Wildlife Area visitors on a year-round basis vides an even greater number, where only morning hunting is although many services are lim-Stipends are based on need and permitted in a controlled hunt, ited and warm-weather attrac-

so that his or her application for Center, Kentucky. No Sunday or pleasant mild days, especially the scholarship competition can Christmas Day hunting will be on week-ends, attract a large be filled out and returned to the permitted. The duck season on number of persons to the state's the goose season on January 15, ported. He said many persons with the bag and possession lim- bring a picnic lunch as picnic its the same as for the state- areas are always open. Some 'hardy souls," Bell said, actually Quail and rabbit hunters are prefer to camp during this perfairly well satisfied with the iod.

"One organized group of withstanding unfavorable hunt campers from all parts of the ing conditions. Early indications nation spends every Thanksgiving holiday at Lake Cumberland State Park near Jamestown." Bell said that perhaps the during a pleasure drive.

disciplined Cordia club, 105-60. State Park at Hardin closes each defeated Camargo, 123-117. Mike Tallent, senior forward, year and the greens are winterpoured in 47 points, hitting 15 ized, Bell said, Most clubhouses VIETNAM VET PROMOTED for 15 at the free-throw line. Ru- are also closed.

dolph Thacker, senior guard, "Fishing is good all year long keeping fans on the edge of their in Kentucky, but some excepseats with his spectacular pass- tionally fine catches are made ing and dribbling, scored 28 during the late fall and winter," points and handled 18 assists, according to Bell, Because of Sophomores Randy Click and this, park boat docks are kept

Although nine State Parks have closed or will close shortly Company B of the 1st Brigade's their overnight accommodation 3rd Battalion, entered on active town five, with a 100.4-point av- facilities, four parks will conerage for five games, goes un- tinue to offer these services, the beaten against the Betsy Layne commissioner said.

Open all year are: Kentucky Bobcats tonight (Thursday) in the Floyd county pre-season Dam Village, Gilbertsville; bzona berland Falls, Corbin, and General Butler, Carrollton.

> at Jamestown and Natural Bridge State Park near Slade will end their 1966 tourist season December 31. Slated to close November 30 are: Kenlake State Park at Hardin, and Rough River Dam State Park at Falls of Rough.

Lake Cumberland State Park

Five other parks - Pennyrile Pine Mountain, Audubon, Buckhorn and Carter Caves State Parks - closed overnight accommodation facilities earlier, Bell

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.-"The Fantastic Voyage"

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Second Feature-"Munster, Go Home" (Technicolor) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo,

Al Lewis COMING SOON-"A Patch of Blue"

McDowell Sets New Record with 125 Points Against Warfield High Kentucky hunting enters its point to a fairly sharp increase

McDowell, Ky., Nov. 22 (Spl.) of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, is when the season opens for ment over last year of the rab- -McDowell played two conferthe 1967 winner of the Bausch & grouse and for waterfowl on the bit population. The quail and ence games last week. Wednes- one of six cheerleaders of Berea Lomb Science Award at Pres- Ballard County Wildlife Man- rabbit seasons will extend day night, November 16, the College. This is her third year until the fourth quarter when the Dare Devils scored 20 points to Garrett's seven. McDowell was paced by senior guard Donnie Hall with 20 points. Forward Tommy Martin, a junior, had 14 points; Terry Heinisch, senior guard, 13; junior center, Stan Ward, 11, and forwards Wade Tackett and Sammy Adams, eight and seven points, respectively. The Dare Devils continued their amazing shooting as they hit for 56 percent from the Frankfort, Ky.-Kentucky state floor. Garrett had three men in parks which close overnight ac- double figures, Manns and Dan-

> Warfield came to McDowell Friday night November 18. Warfield, a hot-shooting team, scored 25 points in the first quarter and 18 in the second for a half-time score of 43. The Devils, however, had meanwhile racked up 32 and 29 and at half had 61. The Devils scored 20 points in the ahead to set an all-time school record of 125 by scoring 44 points the last quarter. Warfield finished with 27 and 21 for 91 points. Warfield, a well-balanced team, had four men in double figures: Ola Stepp, 22; Leslie Moore, 21; Willis Scott, 17; Sam Maynard, 10. McDowell was led in scoring by their two senior guards, Donnie Hall and Terry Heinisch, who racked up 76 points between them.

Hall had 44 points and Heinisch largest number of park visitors had 32. McDowell has had at in late fall and winter are Ken- least four men in double figures tuckians who stop by a park in all their games. In this game they had five. They were Hall. Still others, the commissioner Heinisch, Tommy Martin, with Before a homecoming crowd said, use park golf courses. All 19, Sam Adams 12 and Wade the Maytown Wildcats last Fri- but one are open all year to Tackett 10. The 125 points set a day hit a game average of 68% persons who purchase season school record. The old record from the field to down a well- passes. The course at Kenlake was set in 1964 when McDowell

Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. - Jimmie R. Akers, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Akers, East McDowell, Kentucky, was promoted to Army staff sergeant November 13 at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, where he is serving with the 1st Akers, a motor repairman in duty in 5918 and was last assigned to the 17th Aviation Company in Vietnam. His wife, Jolene, lives in Sierra Vista, Ari-

Miss Trusty Renamed Berea Cheerleader

Berea, Ky., Nov. 25 - Deborah Ann Trusty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr., Garrett, Kentucky, has been re-elected as

Miss Trusty is a 1964 graduate of Garrett high school, and is planning to major in psychology.

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"This applies to school children as well as adults." he says. 'However, immunization is recommended in three specific situations." These are intimate exposure to a known typhoid carrier, outbreaks of typhoid fever in the community and foreign to areas where typhoid fever is prevalent.

"The incidence of typhoid fever in Kentucky and the United States has declined steadily for many years," Teague says. Less than 500 cases of typhoid are reported annually in the United States, and a continuing downward trend can be expected, he Regional Director in Kentucky,

constant surveillance.

LOANS HELP Eligibility Broadened

Throughout the Nation, Is Announcement Made

The Small Business Administration is now making its Economic Opportunity loan program available throughout the State of Kentucky.

The loan program, known as EOL, was formerly available in Kentucky only in several west and north Kentucky counties designated by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The 89th Congress amended the law to give the SBA direct responsibilty for the program, now available on a nationwide basis.

In announcing the revised program, R. B. Blankenship, SBA's pointed out that the eligibility The main function of the State has also been broadened. The Department of Health in com- loans are now available both to bating typhoid now will be to low-income individuals and to intrace down known carriers of the dividuals in higher income brackdisease, and keep them under ets who have experienced lack of opportunity

SBA intends to work closely in the EOL program with local groups, such as community action agencies and other community organizations, to locate and assist eligible persons. Management training, often needed by such small businessmen, may be required before or after loans are made.

The loans will be made either to start a small business or improve an existing one. In all cases the community must clearly stand to benefit, usually through expanded employment opportunities. There must always be reasonable assurance of repayment. The loans will not compete with those of other lenders since there must be good evidence that the credit on the necessary terms is not available elsewhere.

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He and other division personnel won the trophy for the best defensive combat capability during the year by scoring 6,930 of a possible 7,000 points. One phase of the stiff competition included a computer-simulated enemy air attack. It tested the division's operational readiness to detect, identify and, if unapproaching aircraft.

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and Mrs. Laeuniee Dunfee, Mrs. Blanche Bamer, Mrs. Virginia A. Draughn, and little Jennifer

Lake Tahoe, California, Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Turner, of Vienna, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coburn, of Louisville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowling. of Atlanta, Georgia, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bowling, Mrs. Bowling also visited with her father, Basil Coburn, who was here from Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. David Conley are the parents of their second daughter, born at the Beaver Valley hospital on November 24. The babe has been named Marla

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Mr. Shepherd was a former ett. We wish to thank the min- Trophy as the best air defense Economic Development Adminis- years with an annual interest employe of Princess Coals at David.

The new water supply system | He was a son of Jack and Molwill serve the Appalachian hos- lie Shepherd and was married to pital and the Coca Cola bottling Betty Shepherd, all of whom preplant. The two facilities employ ceded him in death.

170 workers. Both have stated Survivors include one brother, Sioux City, Iowa, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Mancy Harmon, that without the new water sup- George Shepherd, of David; one He is assigned at Omaha Air James David and Laura Ann, of ply, they would be forced to re- half-brother, Brice Shepherd, Sil-Force Station, Nebraska, as a Harrison, Ohio, spent Thanksgiv- locate, the city of Whitesburg ver Lake, Indiana; three sising with her parents, Mr. and said in its application for EDA ters, Mrs. Cumine Slone, of Silver Lake, Mrs. Pearlie Patrick, graduate was commissioned in they observed Mrs. Harmon's In addition, the new system Bloomfield, Ohio, Mrs. Annie 1965 upon completion of Officer birthday. Other Thanksgiving will make Letcher county more Dale, Ft. Pierce, Florida, and a Training School at Lackland guests were Mrs. Anna Williams attractive to industrial firms half-sister, Mrs. Linda Brown, of

Funeral services were con-EDA was created under the ducted Friday at 2 p.m. from Mrs. Henry Mills, her daugh- Public Works and Economic De- the Goodloe Holiness Church, the ter Helen and her sister, of velopment Act of 1965 to aid Rev. L. P. Tussey officiating. Somerset, but formerly of Way- areas with high unemployment or Burial was made in the Richland, stopped at the Wayland low family incomes. In addition mond-Shepherd cemetery at Shopping Center for a brief visit to public works loans and grants, David under the direction of Car-

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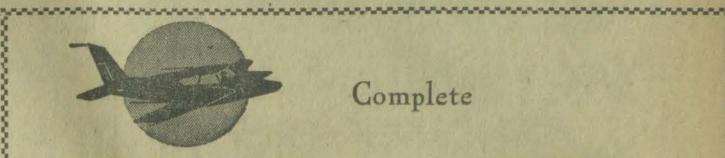
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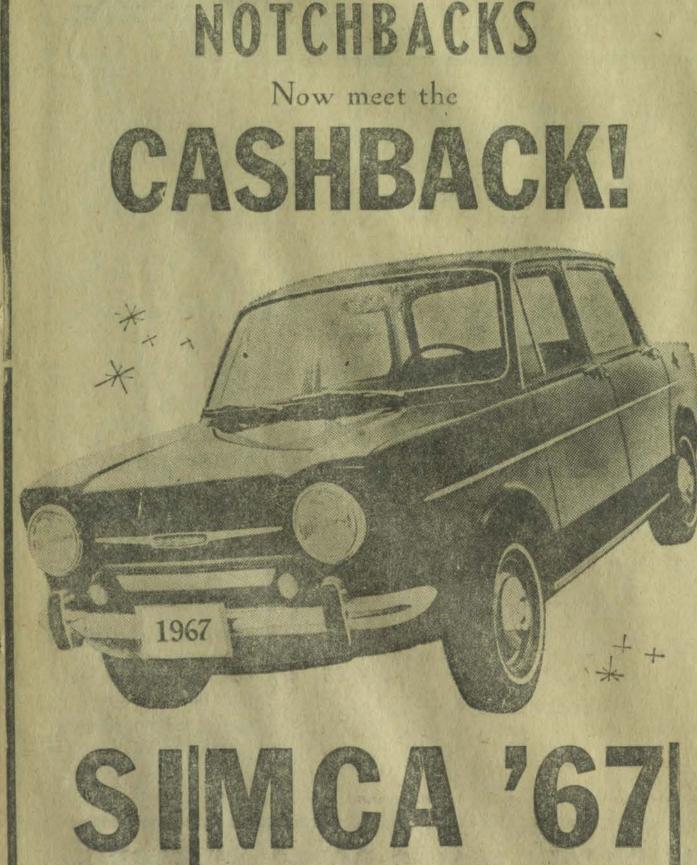
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> ENTERTAINS 'DAUGHTER' CLUBS

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Foley, Pikeville. Refreshments Woman's Club entertained its were served. "daughter" clubs last Monday Maude Foley, of Portsmouth, evening at the Garrett lunch- Ohio, and Rev. Frank DeClue room. A turkey dinner was were visitors of Martha Bevins served to 51 women, including 10 last Tuesday. from the Drift club, 10 from Mrs. C. B. Burke is home Hindman, six from Wheelwright, from Methodist hospital, Pike-

and 25 from Wayland. Mrs. Virginia A. Draughn had Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley were on display for the visitors a visiting Mrs. Martha Bevins here Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.) number of paintings and sketches last Sunday evening, attending done by her art students, as Calvary Baptist Church with Saturdays 10 a.m. well as some of her own work. her. There were present from Hind- Mrs. Ballard Scalf is in Ohio

ledge. Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. William Ross Francis, Mrs. Earl Castle, members,

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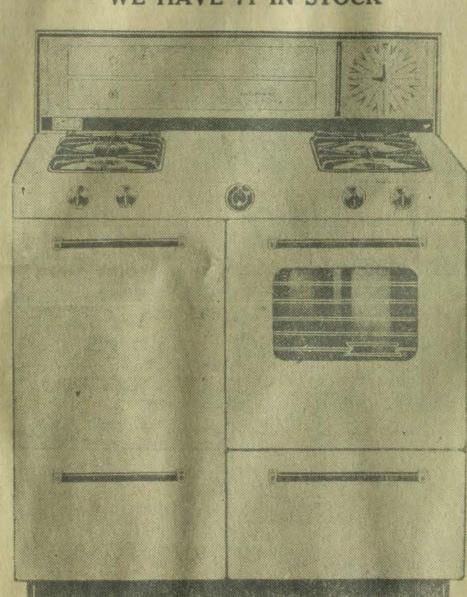
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