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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

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# TO FLOYD FOR TRIAL

### COURT TERM HAS HEAVY TRIAL LOAD

Two Murder Trials Listed, Two Others Possible at Session

month won in the Court of Appeals a reversal of the death sentence imposed on him for the slaying of Mallie Turner Denney, was returned Wednesday from Eddyville prison to the Floyd county jail to await a second

The new circuit court docket lists him for trial Sept. 7, but it is almost certain a change of venue or a jury from another county will be asked, and that will leave the actual date of trial to be determined later. He was convicted in circuit court here by a jury of Pike countians.

The Court of Appeals reversed the death sentence for the 1964 slaying on the grounds that hearsay evidence was improperly used against him at his trial.

Salisbury was returned here by Elder Goble, manager of the treatment. Kidd, who is accused the county. of the armed robbery of Cobert Ballots will be mailed to elig- A multi-million-dollar resort

POPULATION EXPLODED

You know, this racial business has got so touchy, a-body doesn't Francis Is Elected dare print an innocent sort of joke. I am one of these lowbrows To National Office who enjoys certain brands of With Bar Examiners find a TV program as amusing to me as Amos 'n' Andy and, Fred G. Francis, of the Pres-

late, back there, several lines Honolulu. race had outgrown the Red Man elected chairman.

get to playin' this game of Cow- grading practices. boys and Niggers, you'll get as Other officers elected are: scarce as we are."

(See Story No. 1, Page 8)

#### Reynolds Plant Unionizing Move Is Before NLRB

Body Shop at Allen said this for the opening of the term, Aug. week that the issue of unioniza- 31, it was said this week. tion of the plant is in the hands of the National Labor Relations

zing the plant, which employs cently must be dug up because Roy Salisbury, who early last about 60 persons, was reported footers for the new structures to have been made by the AFL- are to be poured in the surfaced CIO, but District 50, UMWA, also area. is reported to be seeking the role The college will probably use of employees' representative.

ffort is being made to organize are ready for occupancy. he business, Jerry Archer, plant

Farmers To Elect Committee Members In Five Communities

Sheriff Joe W. Lewis, who earlier Floyd county ASCS office here, in the day had taken Edward announced last week that the Kidd, of Harold, to Central State election of community committeehospital, Louisville, for possible men will be held next month in psychiatric examination and the five ASCS communities of

Hall, elderly deaf mute, of \$900, ible voters (owners of farms) on development on a 227-acre tract was committed to the Louisville or about Sept. 7. The voted bal- adjoining Carter Caves State institution after his behavior lots must be mailed or returned Park is planned by two Floyd (See Story No. 2, Page 8) in person to the office here by county men, it was announced

This Town . . . elect committee members are nounced that Right Beaver Creek, Left Bea- available to purchasers and that Creek and Cow Creek.

A slate of nominees will be later Among the marital (martial?) selected by the present communtragedies reported is the case of ity committee. The county com- merly of McDowell and Presthe husband who regularly told mittee may add names of nom- tonsburg, is president of the corsweet, young things his wife inees to this list. Others may be poration, and John Allen, Sr., didn't understand him and who added by petition. Petition must Prestonsburg, is secretary-treaswound up getting shot by his be limited to one nominee each, urer. Sale of the lots will be wife when she finally did under- signed by at least six eligible handled through the Wheeler fice by August 25.

particularly, the late and la-tonsburg law firm of Howard, mented Kingfish. But now the Francis & Howard, was elected color line tightens matters till vice-chairman of the National even creativity is hamstrung. Conference of Bar Examiners The anecdote I started to re- during the annual meeting in

ago, and then shied away from, Judge Robert E. Seiler, of Jopis the one about the Negro who lin, Mo., a member of the Su- Power Co.; Harris S. Howard, reminded the Indian that his preme Court of Missouri, was atty. Hall Brothers Funeral Home

"Why, you were here when the conducted its annual meeting in vs. Luther Isaac, Jr.: W. W. white man came, and we didn't Honolulu in conjunction with Burchett, atty. Hargis Hall and come to America till a long time meetings of the American Bar Ashland Salisbury vs. Inland later, and look, we've got you Association and its section of Le- Steel Co., etc.; G. C. Perry, atty. outnumbered, bad, man. How gal Education and Admissions to Zora Ward vs. David Blair, et the Bar. The program has in- al; G. C. Perry, atty. Modern The Indian cracked his face cluded symposia on objective Loan Co. vs. Kenneth Calhoun, with a grin and replied, "I'll testing, the need of law schools et al; G. C. Perry, atty. Sandy tell you, mister-well, let's put to consider inadequate pre-law Valley Explosives Co., Inc. vs. it this way: If you fellows ever training and how to improve Cecil Halbert, d/b/a; G. C.

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

# SUIT SAYS WOMAN

In a suit filed here last Friday ages of \$750 and ask that they two coal operators ask an in- recover from defendant \$150 a Martin, and Sandra Lynn Prater, tion of this work is expected in to Prestonsburg, the enterprise 9 a.m. Freshmen who failed to lege this year will have a fulltime Kentucky park course to offer junction against a woman-land- day for each day the alleged in- 18, Langley. owner to restrain her from clos- terference has existed or will exing a road over her land which ist. afforded their coal an outlet to Two other suits filed in circuit

Ashland Compton, alleged that against the Kentucky Power Viola Bailey "has wrongfully, Company as a result of a wood- The Workshop Theatre of Pike- Carol May, Freddie Matney, Ben- bottom land at the rear of the Dr. Campbell also announced two-year degree programs in the set at 9 p.m.

privileges granted by a deed ex- pany employees. The Leakes rected by Jenny Cox. ecuted in 1910 by a previous seek to recover \$6,000 damages; owner of the land to the Gibson the Robinsons, \$8,000.

Coal & Coke Company. be enjoined, plaintiffs claim dam- for the plaintiff.

court last week bring to three The plaintiffs, Hargis Hall and the number of legal actions

### COLLEGE JOB DELAY SEEN

Temporary Buildings Not To Be Complete For Opening of Term

Construction of three prefabricated steel buildings on the Prestonsburg Community College campus is getting a late start An employee of the Reynolds and will not be completed in time

Arrival of materials is belated, and some of the blacktop surfacing done on the campus by the The initial move toward organ- State Highway Department re-

some off-campus buildings until Asked about the report that an the new temporary structures

The Wholesale Appliance Sermanager, admitted, "It's a pos- vice, Prestonsburg, will do the ibility." He had no further com- building job here as a sub-contractor. The overall contract for construction of temporary officeclassroom buildings at the college here and four other community colleges was awarded the U.S. Steel Homes Division, U. S. Steel Corp., New Albany, Ind., on its bid of \$340,997.

Hall and Allen Buy Tract for Developing Near Carter Caves

at Grayson, Ky., last week-end. The communities which will Smoky Valley Resort, Inc. an-

tract will be offered for sale Wade Hall, of Lexington, for-

voters in the community and re- Nickell Co., Ashland realty firm. ceived at the county ASCS of- The tract which Hall and Al-

len have acquired is above the ROAD BIDS bluff overlooking the state park's the swimming area and Caveland SET, AUG. 25 Smoky Lake and is in view of Lodge, across the lake. (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

#### Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Tom Leake, et al vs. Kentucky

vs. Junior Bartley, et al; Albert The National Conference has A. Burchett, atty. Darlene Isaac der vs. Melvin Eplin, etc.; Burl W. Paul E. Raymond, Daytona Spurlock, atty. Waverly King vs. Lula King; W. W. Burchett, atty. Mae Gray vs. Richard Gray; Burnis Martin, atty. Shirlene D. Spradlin vs. Larry Spradlin; Burl W. Spurlock, atty, Edith S. Martin vs. Joe Martin; Burl W. Spurlock, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Adams Low Bidder On Toler Cr. Job

A centract for bituminous surfacing on the Toler Creek road has been awarded by the Highway Department, Gov. Edward T. Breachitt and Highway Commissioner Mitchell W. Tinder an-

Adams Construction Corp. Pikeville, submitted the low bid of \$43,944.75.

The project will begin at the Pike county line and extend

Elkhorn City Park Selected by UMWA For Labor Day Fete

City has been selected as the site of the 1967 Labor Day celebration for District 30, United

Day Celebration committee, said. Ratliff said a "truckload of se-

Matt Combs, secretary-treasurer, "Communist literature and James W. Ridings, International films." Congressman Carl D. Perkins said. will be the other featured speak-

tion, he said, is being issued to government. all pensioners. A \$50 prize will be Ratliff also said the couple was "Sweet Sixteen" shotgun. There will be no gate charge.

Spurlock-to-Martin Route Being Readied For 1968 Completion

Bids for bituminous surfacing on the Spurlock-Buck's Branch road will be received Aug. 25 by

Surfacing will begin at the end The executive director of the miles to a point near the mouth of Hollybush on the Spurlock side of the mountain (See Story No. 3, Page 5) side of the mountain.

County Judge Henry Stumbo said Tuesday he is hopeful of having a surfaced highway, all Perry, atty. First National Bank the way from the Mountain Parkway at the mouth of Spur- AN ADDITION lock to Martin, by the end of next

The road has been a joint statecounty project. State highway workers completed the grade and drain work on the Bucks Branch side to the top of the mountain, county workers doing the grade and drain work on the Spurlock tract of land adjacent to Old US side to the existing blacktop. 23, near the top of Abbott Moun-David G. Mosley, 20, and Now, the county road department tain, was begun this week by its Donna G. Hogsed, 19, both of is rebuilding the old and narrow owners, C. R. Hatton, Henry M. Martin; married at Martin Aug. surfaced portion of the road from Conley and Clyde VanHoose 11, the Rev. Burton Collins offi- the Mountain Parkway up Spur- Planned as the newest and one ter will register for the fall se- this is always progress." ciating. Danny Flannery, 20, lock. Judge Stumbo said comple- of the most attractive additions mester on Monday, Aug. 28, at | Prestonsburg Community Col- golf course became the first

### SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY The acreage, which is expected to provide 50 to 60 home sites on es will be held Monday and In its fourth year of oper SET FOR PARK SHOWING

The first suit, filed by Cassie dents and faculty members and feather. Besides asking that defendant J. Allen, resulted in a judgment community players and will be rendered by Jen- from Roger Ralston, of Prestons- burg General hospital and the and Mrs. Tommy Sword, of ground to avoid interference with ture Holly Bowling, Rita Barton, ny Cox and Randall Newsome. | burg.

forcibly and maliciously" stop- land fire on Little Paint Creek ville will present a special pro- nie Rife, Glenn Kinder, Sue Rat- former Alex M. Spradlin home, the appointment of an additional Allied Health Fields, Mining En- Visibility is good, a Big Sandy ped plaintiffs from using the road in March, 1966 when power com- duction of "Spoon River Anthol- liff, Marlene Roberts, Jay Carey, it covers two hillside levels. | staff member, Miss Sallie Lou gineering, Electrical Engineer- RECC spokesman said, but a over her land "and is guilty of pany equipment was struck by cgy" at the Jenny Wiley amphi- James Craft, John Stephens, Developers of the lighting implied threats, belligerent atti- lightning. Tom and Elsie Leake theatre Aug. 22 at 8:30 p.m., it Christina Goodman, and Sylvia have sold one homesite. They in nutritions. Miss Allen was Homemaking. tude and conduct as have pre- are plaintiffs in one of the com- was announced this week. Auxier. Spotlighted in grave- will build some homes them- graduated from Berea College vented plaintiffs from using said plaints; Claude and Eleanor The drama, composed of selection will be in the \$15- and received her M.A. degree VISITS MOTHER Robinson, in the other. They all tions from Edgar Lemaster's to life again such well-known \$20,000 range, They claim they own the coal lege they claim the fire was book and featuring original and Spoon River citizens as Lucinda | Bulldozing work, clearing the sity, Cleveland, Ohio. She has Goble and children spent a week live installed the lighting system on her land, together with all negligently caused by power com- familiar folktunes, will be di- Matlock, Dr. Myers, Ann Rut- property and grading for roads, had extensive work in home eco- with his mother, Mrs. Goldie at a cost appoaching \$14,000. It ledge, Indignation Jones, Eugene was under way this week. The nomics and public health. In ad- Gobie, here and have returned to includes 158 quartz lights on 29 Members of the cast and staff Carmen, Mrs. Charles Bliss, Ly- first home construction is ex- dition to her work at the col- their home at Milford, Ind. While poles placed to afford maximum include Pikeville College stu- dia Puckett and Varney Hains- pected to start within 60 days. lege, Miss Allen will serve as a here they visited Mr. and Mrs. lighting. Electric wires across

# TRIO JAILED AFTER RAID

Representative of AV, 2 with SCEF Accused; Literature, Films Taken

Examining trial for a husband northwesterly to 2.3 miles south- and wife, staff workers of the east of KY 979, a distance of 4.4 Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF), who were arrested at midnight last Friday in Pike county and charged with sedition, has been set at Pikeville tomorrow (Friday). The third person arrested. Joseph Malloy, Held representative for the Appalachian Volunteers, is free un der \$5,000 bond.

The two yet in jail are Al Mc-Surley and his wife, Margaret. Mrs. McSurley was offered her liberty under \$2,000 bond but she chose to remain in jail when her The baseball park at Elkhorn husband declined to execute, or could not execute, the \$5,000 bond asked of him.

Their attorney, Dan Jack Mine Workers, it was announced Combs, of Pikeville, announced Tuesday he would seek a federal A beauty contest, music by court order for their release. Cirbands from various local unions, buit Judge J. B. Stephenson had "homespun" entertainment and earlier refused their liberation addresses will feature the day, on a habeas corpus proceeding. Joe Davis, chairman of the Labor | Commonwealth's Atty. Thomas Following the reports of C. E. ditlous material" was taken from Beane, District 30 president, and the McSurley home, including

Executive Board member, will "Similar material" was taken deliver the principal address. from Mulloy's residence, it was

Among the material confiscated was what was described as a Davis said all coal miners in "white paper" outlining how to Eastern Kentucky and their fam- "take over" Pike county from ilies are being urged to attend the "power structure" and give the celebration. A special invita- the scor a greater voice in its

awarded to a lucky pensioner at working closely with members the celebration. Other prizes to of federal poverty programs in Valiant, an electric dryer and a palachian Volunteers in Service Peace Corps.

program people have been circulating in Pikeville for some time. Ratliff said.

labor unions."

Ratliff added, "I think that the disclosed, the Kentucky Highway Depart- lowed OEO funds to be used di- repaired the end of the bridge is located at the west end of the ment, it was announced last week rectly or indirectly to instigate by Gov. Breathitt and Highway trouble and unrest in Eastern Commissioner Mitchell W. Tin- Kentucky and the cities of this

of the existing blacktop, two Southern Conference Educational miles west of KY 80 at Martin, Fund (SCEF), Carl Braden, was and, extend a distance of 3.5 contacted at headquarters in

Development Begun On 85-Acre Tract For Building Sites

Development of an 85-acre

will be known as Walnut Hills preregister will register Monday, staff equivalent of 30 and is ex- play at night Tuesday evening Development, Mr. Hatton said. Aug. 28, at 1 p.m. to provide 50 to 60 home sites on es will be held Monday and In its fourth year of operation, lighting system at the course. lots of approximately one-third Tuesday, Aug. 28-29 at 7 p.m. the college has expanded its The nine-hole course will be acre each, lies on the west side Classes will begin at the col- curriculum in order to begin im- open to play, seven nights a of the highway. Beginning with lege on Wednesday, August 30. plementation of new terminal week, with the last tee-off time



span, despite sign restricting use to pickup trucks and autos.

# HAROLD BRIDGE OPEN BUT USE FOR SCHOOL BUSES DOUBTFUL

to America (VISTA) and the doubtful as a service medium. bridge was marked for pickup campaign for a new span.

for school buses, is doubtful, and were crossing it.

but no definite plans had been Layne high school.

tered will have their final regis- fields.

| Mountain Manor Nursing Home. | Dwale.

Officially, one lane is open to trucks and automobiles, but Magistrate Dewey Roberts said Complaints that Communists light traffic. Actually, heavy heavily laden trucks transporting the fiscal court has requested a were working among the poverty trucks are using it. logs from the Johns Creek sec- new bridge from the Department But its future use, especially tion to a Mud Creek sawmill of Highways. "We've been trying

He said, "We found names and bridge is needed to replace the by school buses has quickly de- since the bridge gave 'way in addresses of people all over the damaged 37-year-old span. veloped, since the school opening another place. They (the departcountry and various white papers | County Judge Henry Stumbo date is next Monday. A number ment of highways) placed a six on how best to indoctrinate the expressed the hope here this of students are transported from and a half ton load limit on the mountain people, how they in- week that Appalachian funds the west side of the river, which bridge as long ago as last year tended to take power in this may become available for new includes the old section of Har- because it was getting bad." he country, how to exploit the strip construction. Highway Depart- old and Mud Creek, to the Har- said. mine issue, how to infiltrate ment engineers were at the site, old elementary school and Betsy Roberts said he believes the

Johnson administration has al- Highway Department workmen the Harold Fuel Co., whose home on school bus use.

Prestonsburg Community College the staff will enable the college

were announced this week by Dr. to implement a two-year degree

Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director. program in general homemaking

Thursday, Aug. 24, at 9 a.m. buildings at the college has been

(EST). All freshmen who prereg- delayed and will not be completed

istration period on Friday, Aug. ber. As a result some classes

25. Freshmen A through L will will be meeting in other facilities

have final registration at 9 a.m. off the campus. Dr. Campbell

and freshmen, M through Z, at said, "This delay in construction

All sophomores and transfer inconveniences. However, it is a

students who failed to preregis- sign of growth and with growth

Although open since last floor which collapsed last week bridge, said a group of parents Wednesday afternoon, the future by installing two heavy I-beams has asked her to lead opposition be awarded are: a 1967 four-door Pike county-specifically the Ap- of the damaged bridge spanning and laying crossties across them, to use of the bridge by school the Big Sandy at Harold remains providing a 12-foot roadway. The buses and also to spearhead a

> to get a new bridge for six he feeling prevails that a new Opposition to use of the bridge months-or however long its been

bridge is safe for auto and pick-Mrs. Dan Knauz, operator of up truck use, but didn't comment

Mrs. Knauz said, "Some of the school children's mothers are strongly urging formation of a mothers' group to get something done about this bridge. They asked me about heading the

a few years ago school buses had to stop at one end of the bridge and let the children walk to the other side to board other buses Final registration dates at The addition of Miss Allen to to go on to school," she said. The damaged end of the bridge

"This bridge was so bad that

is on the railroad side of the river. The end next to US 23 ap-All sophomores who preregis- and begin work in the nutritional pears the worse for wear, too.

### tration and payment of fees on Work on the new temporary GOLF COURSE (EST). All freshmen who preregistered will have their final regularity the latter part of Septem-

Jenny Wiley Course First in Park System Open for Night Play

The Jenny Wiley State Park pecting a student enrollment of when Ralph Brewer, park superintendent, turned on the new

will be made next Thursday after

players have had time to make suggestions. from Western Reserve Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard The Big Sandy REA coopera-The property was purchased consulting dictitian to Prestons- John Goble, of Auxier, and Mr. fairways were placed under-

will, of course, result in some



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the centerpiece. Punch and iced

cakes, nuts and mints were

served by the hostesses, Mrs.

Raymond Schoolcraft, Mrs. Jim

Crum, Misses Lynn Gray and

Brenda Ray. The bride was re-

Archer, mother of the bride.

VACATIONING AT BEACH

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VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Charles Tackett.

VISITS DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Fred James spent | Mrs. Arnold Compton left Sunthe week-end in Lexington where day for a visit with her daughthey were guests of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Larry Bevins, and

Ward's 18-lb.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ste- RETURN FROM VACATION phens had as their week-end Mrs. Burl Spurlock and sons, overlay of damask linen. The

Mrs. Raymond Goble, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Lorraine BREAKS ARM Whitrock, Shelbyville, Ill., ar- Mrs. Gladys Powell spent rived last Wednesday to visit three days in the Prestonsburg their niece, Mrs. Perry Greene. General hospital after suffering Glenda Crisp, of Martin, is also a broken arm last Friday when visiting her grandmother, Mrs. she slipped on wet grass at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinton new, in satisfactory condition. and son, Gregg, returned to Battle Creek, Mich., the first of this RETURN TO OHIO week after a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, of South Carolina. mother, Mrs. Wade Moore, and Xenia, Ohio, came here over the Mr. Moore at West Prestons- week-end to accompany their VISITING IN MIAMI

HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Lucy Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cahill, Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts here last Sunday, Ohio.

BACK FROM VACATION

FRYERS lb. 23c

to her home here last week from and Melissa Jo have returned nee, Judith Virginia Archer, was have returned to their home in an extensive visit with her son, from a vacation in Nashville and honored with a linen shower, Panama City, Fla., after a two-Sidney Sutphin, Jr. and family in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Smokies Aug. 10, at 8 p.m., at the home week visit with their parents, Lexington, Because of ill health, and with relatives in Wisconsin, of Mrs. Fred Cottrell on First Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnell at the will be here only a week. Mr. Burchett is manager of the avenue. Pink and white, the color Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Riley

guests Mrs. Susan Cornett, Rush- Danny and Johnny, and daugh- flower arrangement consisted of ia Muncy, Mrs. Thomas Goble ter, Mrs. Betsy Lambert and pink roses and carnations with and Mrs. Lucille Hardin, of Inez. her three children have returned lacy fern. Pink candles encircled McKenzie, Clinton, Mich., were home from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina,

SLAB BACON

home of her sister, Mrs. Leatha L. Joy, with whom she is mak-RETURN TO BATTLE CREEK | ing her home. She is at home

son, Mark, home after a visit

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Thomas E. Montgomery,

nee, Judith Virginia Archer, was henored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Aug. 11. at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, The reception room was ighted with green bayberry candles in low, silver candleroom. Gifts of lineas, china, silver, crystal and miscellaneous items were on display tables. The refreshment table had an verlay of Italian cut linen with a low centerpiece of green-dipped carnations, encircled with low. silver candlesticks holding burning green bayberry candles. Silver compotes held nuts. Pink and green decorated mints were served from silver plates. Mrs. Raymond Schoolcraft presided at he punch bowl. Mrs. Stanley Roberts served cake. Hostesses: Mesdames Astor

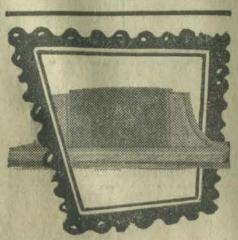
Meade, James Carter, Jack F. Chalmer H. Frazier, Arnold Clark, Fred Cottrell, Woodrow Greenwade, Dick Roberts, George L. Shannon, Robert Goble, Wall Hamilton, Joe Buchanan, K. J. Bowles, Joe W. Burchett, Elmer Collins, Pete Jarvis, H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Paul C. Combs, Homer Bevins, Tom G. Dingus, George P. Archer, C. L. Hutsinpiller, Miss Sara Clay Stephens.

FIRST BIRTHDAY

A birthday party was given for Floyd Douglas Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene, on his first birthday. Refreshments were served and many gifts were received. Those attending were Rhonda Susan Adams, Donna DeRossett, Kimberly Hamilton, Charles Randall Johnson, Kimberly Rose and Leann Sampson, of Berea.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Elizabeth Snow Hughes, of Lexington, is here this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, on Central



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introduction and a second

Mrs. Sidney Sutphin returned Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burchett Mrs. Thomas E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gunnell scheme, was carried out in the Hall at Allen. flower arrangement on the re-

freshment table, which had an MICHIGAN VISITORS

gan, and Mr. and Mrs. William guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam George at Oliff, last week.

CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Alice Ball was stricken viclently ill Saturday at Madison, cipient of many attractive and useful gifts. Twenty guests were Wisc., while on a vacation trip present, including Mrs. W. T. with her son, Richard Ball, and family, of Detroit, Mich., and was hospitalized in Madison. Her ons, Print Ball and Don Ball, and Mrs. Don Ball were flown to Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, Madison in H. B. Ranier's plane David, Jr. and Laura Catherine, by Harry Hale Ranier, Mrs. are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, Ball's condition is grave.

CONCLUDE KENTUCKY VISIT Mrs. Polka Layne Robb, El Bill Frazier and George Pres- Centro, Calif., and mother, Mrs. here with his grandparents, Mr. ton Archer left Monday for Mi- Lula Layne Ruth, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Norman Ward, on ami, Fla., where they will visit concluded their visits in Eastern Trimble Branch. They returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecroyd for Kentucky last week, returning to a week. They were accompanied their homes on Wednesday. They to Louisville by Mr. and Mrs. were entertained extensively by relatives and friends.

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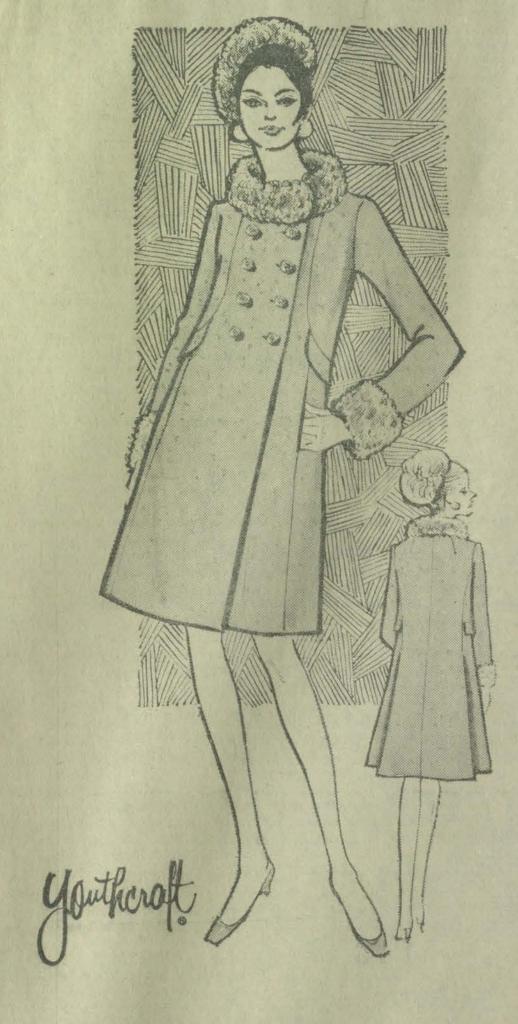
# The CAVIAR COLLECTION

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Prestonsburg, Ky.



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### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, an- morial Baptist Church, Prestons- honeymoon spent at Biloxi, Miss., their visit here. Rev. Jeffries nounce the engagement and burg. A reception will follow at and other places of interest in was pastor of Irene Cole Meforthcoming marriage of their May Lodge. daughter, Rhea Lynn, to Mr. Miss Blackburn is a graduate William David Bayes, son of Mr. of Prestonsburg high school. Mr. and Mrs. David Ernest Bayes, Bayes is a graduate of Logan

take place Sunday, Sept. 10, at Angola, Indiana.

RETURN FROM VACATION

and is doing nicely.

Robert Regan, Ernest Jenkins, baugh, Ernestine Wells, Kermit CONCLUDE VACATION Joe Buchanan, James Clark, Jr., Wells, Denzil Whitten. Julia Harrington, Anna Feiler, H. C. Francis, Jr., Bill Osborne, VISIT HEKE

MRS. HAGER HONORED

The Woman's Missionary So- dles. Punch, iced cakes, mints H. Layne, ciety of Irene Cole Memorial and nuts were served to a large Baptist Church met Aug. 4 at the group of friends by the host- HOME FOR WEEK-END followed by committee reports. Montgomery, Bill R. Pruitt, Stel- Central avenue Guest-speaker was Mrs. Forrest la Smith, Phillip Tucker, Jeff Johnson, of Allen, whose talk re- Wells, Clotine Whittaker, Wood- REUNION DATE SET son and the following members: Clifford McKenzie, Palmer Pow- most, it is announced. Mesdames Olga M. Latta, M. ers, Theckley Short, Clem Stam-

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daughters, Deana and Robin, of David, of Hawaii, are here visit-Chat anooga, Tenn., visited their ing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephens mother, Mrs. Alka Miller, on the and other relatives in the county. Abbott road over the week-end. Mrs. Miller has recently visited ATTEND CONFERENCE them at their home.

GO TO MISSOURI

Harlowe, and Mrs. Harlowe, in ville. Louisville, for several weeks during her illeass, accompanied FORMER PASTOR, her son Robert Harlowe, to Blue FAMILY HERE Springs, Mo., for a visit with The Rev. J. Campbell Jeffries,

CHRISTENING AUG. 13

(W. Va.) high school and is a Burke and baby daughter, Lisa Members of the family of Mr. The open church wedding will student at Tri-State College at Ann, of San Antonio, Texas, at- and Mrs. Charles Stumbo gath-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Johnson Mrs. Sammy Hager, nee, Mer- ton Skiff. Members of the family Stephens and Mrs. Mabel Kirby, have returned here after spend- idith Lynn Elliott, was showered present at the christening were all of Nicholasville; Mr. and ing their vacation at Boone Lake, with many useful household the paternal grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Charles E. Stumbo and chilnear Johnson City, Tennessee. | items on Friday evening, Aug. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Dr. and dren, Paul, Lynn and Elizabeth, 11, at 7:30 at the Auxier Free Mrs. Winston L. Burke, Lexing- Williamson, W. Va., Mr. and Will Baptist Church. Display ton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker Mrs. Delano Stumbo, Hamilton, The 26-month-old daughter of lables held items of china, crys- Burke and son, of Jackson, Mr. Chio, and Miss Sharon Lee Stum-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ousley, tal, linens, electrical appliances and Mrs. Harry Short and son, bo, of Louisville who recently underwent surgery and miscellaneous gifts. The re- Francis, of Middlesboro, Mrs. at Children's hospital, Cincin- freehment table was covered with Angeline Layne Chaloupka, of SON BORN nati, has been returned home a Quaker lace cloth over pink. Founding, New York, Mrs. Or- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Setser The centerplece of pink carna- pha Short, Huntington, W. Va., announce the birth of their first ions was flanked by triple crys- Margaret Buchanan, Mrs. Ruth child, a son, on Aug. 8 at a Ger-MRS. JOHNSON IS SPEAKER all canelabra holding pink can- D. Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank mantown, Ohio hospital. The

Mrs. Joe Buchanan, vice-presi- at, James H. Daniels, James medical treatment at Jewish hos- of Prestonsburg. dent, presiding. The treasurer's Donahoe, Bascom Harris, Gary pital in Louisville, spent the report by Mrs. Anna Feiler was Topson, Sam Hopson, Glennora week-end here with his family on GUESTS OF MISS STUMBO

accompanied by slides. Refresh- ant DeRossett, Harold Estep, be held Sept. 3 at the Beaver Jerri Webb, of Ashland. ments were served to Mrs. John- Fred Heneycutt, Glenn Hopson, Creek elementary school at Top-

children have returned from after a year of duty in Vietnam. Mammoth Cave and other points When his leave is up, he will be Maman Leslie, W. D. Jaggers, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClure, of interest in Western Kentucky Lucy Ransdell, Miss Ella Faye of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. where they spent their vacation.

MOVE TO VAN LEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry went to the Jewelry Mart in Atmoved recently to their new lanta, Ga., recently, purchasing home at Van Lear. Their home merchandise for the Clyde Burchhere at the corner of Highland ett Jewelry Store. and Dingus has been occupied by its new owners, John F. Ramey, CONCLUDES VISIT HERE and family, who moved here Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neal, who from Wayland.

HERE FROM COLUMBUS

Mrs. Jean Captaruccini, of Co- home at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. lumbus, Ohio, is the guest here Mrs. Rimmer accompanied her of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to Lexington, where she will visit Arthur Sturgill, and her brother, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, and family. Marvin Scott Sturgill.

HERE FROM HAWAII Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Floyd Stephens and son,

Montaine Clark attended the

Maternal and Child Health Conference in Louisville, Aug. 8-10, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, who has returning home last Friday. Mrs. visited her son, Dr. Julian C. Cark accompanied him to Louis-

him. She is greatly improved Mrs. Jeffries and two daughters, and would enjoy hearing from Charlete and Margaret, of Los her friends at this address: 109 Angeles, Calif., have been here 3th St., Blue Springs, Mo. 64015. this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex H. Spradlin, and Mr. RETURN FROM MISSISSIPPI | Egradlin on Arnold avenue, They Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt Lang- will visit her father, Rev. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss 5:30 p.m. at the Irene Cole Me- ley returned last week from a rill, at Lewisburg, W. Va., after morial Baptist Church here from

Capt. Lucian Burke and Mrs. FAMILY IN REUNION

tended the Presbyterian Church ered in reunion Sunday at their here Sunday, and Lisa Ann was home at Lancer, Those attending christened at the morning ser- were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Combs vice by the pastor, the Rev. Mil- and son Rad, Mr. and Mrs. Curt

babe has been named Franklin Craig. Mrs. Setser is the former Alcha Rodebaugh, daughter of home of Mrs. Ruth F. Isbell with esses, Meddames Robert Burch- Lee Shannon, who is taking Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh,

Miss Sharon Lee Stumbo had as her houseguests while visiting her parents last week Miss Dorlating to her trip to Rome was row Adams. Bob Curnutte, Bry- The Cook family reunion will othy Shell, of Louisville, and Miss

> HOME FROM VIETNAM Sgt. James N. Campbell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and of Weeksbury, has returned home stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett

GO TO JEWELRY MART

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer, has concluded her visit and returned to her

RETURN FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt Lang- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherley, Miss Chaddie Salisbury, and, Jr. returned home last RETURN HOME

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ferbert Salisbury, III and Mrs. week from a visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunnell Mrs. John Redebaugh left last ack Walters, of Pikeville, are at Charlottesville, Va. They and sons, Winston and Anthony, Friday to visit her daughter, aga toning in Florida for two oured Will amyoung and visited have returned home from a visit Mrs. Franklin Setser, at Germany historic places in Virginia. with relatives in North Carolina. manbown, Ohio.

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ty College, Mr. Wallen grad- countians.)

#### 'Startling Increase' Of Rabies in Animals Told by Epidemiologist

confirmed cases of rabies tors in the scientific field. ind in scattered counties in comburg. East and Southeast Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky died after oxes. The state may face grades this fall. mother rabies outbreak this all because of the large numper of cases already reported and the difficulty of controllng all wild and stray animals, ne added.

#### Mrs. Mattie Hall, Resident of Dema, Is Victim Tuesday

Denva, died Tuesday night at the ready for science."

Ministers of the Regular Bap- them.'

# Announce Engagement SAY SCIENCE NOT

grasp and retain such fundamen- and totaling more than 1,440 are duly proven according to law, on of their military service. He will tal principles of science as those as follows: Clark, 240; Prestonsinvolved in making weight com- burg, 300; Martin, 120; Maytown, parisons, using balances, recog- 120; Wayland, 120; Osborne, 240, nizing and using angles, determ- and McDowell, 300. ining direction and distance and Frank Stewart, Floyd science measuring forces with spring consultant who works with some

Mr. and wirs, may mond Ratliff, Absolutely not, unanimously dated schools and 40 rural HOME FROM HOSPITAL f Belcher, Ky., announce the agree 45 Eastern Kentucky ele- schools, thinks the new approach ngagement of their daughter, mentary teachers and principals is "a tremendous educational ad-Sinda Carolyn, to Mr. Wendell who are completing an eight- vancement." ee Wallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. week special project in Pre-College Science Education this week Miss Rabliff graduated from at Morehead State University, taken this training will find it Elkhorn City high school and is (Thirty-nine of the 45 school per- will improve their instructional stending Prestonsburg Communiscented in the project are Floyd abilities, not only in the teaching

lated from Prestonsburg high The project, the first of its kind teaching areas. chool and attended Prestons- ever conducted in the United ourg Community College. The States, involves teacher preparathe teacher takes for granted wedding plans are incomplete. tion in a brand-new, highly ad- that a student gets the point of vanced method of teaching sci- the lesson simply from a demon-

centered around the child and the ways a few who do not underuse of his head and his hands, stand, even with the most simwas developed by the American ple experiments, what is involved Association for the Advancement and what is being done," he said. A "startling increase" in ani- of Science and the National Sci- "I also believe," he went on, nal rabies occurred in Ken- ence Foundation. It represents "that this new approach is going ucky during the first six a major leap from the almost to be a contagious one. Those nonths of the year, according complete lack of modern science who will not have the benefit of o Dr. J. W. Skaggs, assistant found in present-day school sys- it are going to demand it once director of epidemiology, tems to one of the most exciting they see how enthusiastic their State Department of Health. and stimulating approaches to schoolmates are about it. This is Last year, 125 laboratory- teaching ever produced by educa- one reason we plan to use it on

pared with 135 cases in the has happened to education in Inez elementary school, in Marirst six months of 1967, Dr. years," says Mrs. Pauline Hicks, tin county, feels the new method Skaggs reported. This year's one of five teachers participating will calch on quickly and spread cases were reported from 34 in the training from the Clark rapidly once it is introduced into counties in the Cave region elementary school at West Pres- the school system in his county.

Dr. Skaggs said Kentucky teacher, Mrs. Hicks will be feets," he believes, "and could has had no human rabies since teaching the new method at her change the teaching techniques 961, when two persons in school, one of seven in the county in other areas. The teacher who daving been bitten by rabid method through the first four and who uses its techniques will

"I think the children will love method." it," she said, "because they will Ine program also can be inbe involved in it. In my 11 years strumental in solving other eduof teaching, I have never seen cational problems in the Eastern anything which captures the in- Kentucky poverty areas, Paul volvement of the early graders Luxmore, a teacher at the Mcso quickly. It is amazing how Dowell elementary school, feels, quickly the children grasp the because "it is just as effective science principles presented at for the child from a poverty these early ages, and how con- stricken home as it is for a child trary this is to the old belief that from a home of means.' we had to wait until the child "Many altempts have been reached junior high or high made in the past to teach sci-Mrs. Mattie Polly Hall, 71, of school age before they would be eace, but this appoach produces

Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Mrs. Ethel Ratliff, who teaches any method previously tried to respital following an illness of at the Prestonsburg elementary my knowledge," he went on. "It school, admits the new method is a child-centered program, and Born at Mayking, in Leicher will require considerable teacher the actual participation of the county, she was a daughter of preparation, but says, "The ex- child in the establishment of the John Henry and Lettie Craft tra work will be more than just principles involved in the key to Polly. She was the wife of Town-tified, however, by the child's rapid learning." acceptance and the progress Miss Shirley Bradley, who has

Wayland; a daughter. Mrs. La- "The first and second grades the Maytown school, believes her mar Sturgill, of Dema, and a sis- are the very place to start teach- pupils "will go wild over it, beter, Mrs. Minerva Caudill, of ing the fundamentals of science cause they don't have to do a lot Wayne burg, Ky. Also surviving because children are so quick to of reading and because they will are 12 grandchildren and eight learn at this age and are so curbe using their heads and hands ious about everything about together.

ist Church officiated at the fu- The new approach demon- for themselves rather than haveral held Fiday at 10 a.m., at strated at Morehead has been ing them told to them," she he home of the victim's daugh- ploneered in a few selected met- added. "Their thinking is stimter. Burial was made in the ropolitan areas, but this is the ulated as they enthusiastically Whitt Martin cemelery at Dema Erst time it has been introduced search for answers. I am so exunder the direction of the Hall into a rural educational program. Cited about this new method of

the preparatory work at More- get home and get started with Peace Corps volunteers un- head State University are 37 11. lergo training at the Univer- teachers and two principals from In charge of the project at ity of Kentucky Center for Florid county where the new Mcrehead University this sum-Developmental Change, with method will be taught to pupils mer has been Dr. Crayton T. part of their training under in the first four grades in 20 ele- Jackton, of the School of Sci simulated conditions that will mentary schools this fall. In 1968, ence and Mathematics at the

These schools and the number

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"There are many times when ence in the elementary school. stration which she herself puts The revolutionary new process, on, but, in reality, there are al-

all levels."

occurred in Kentucky, as com- "This is the greatest thing that Wilburn Goble, principal of the

"This new approach to teach-Normally a third grade ing will have far-reaching ef-"to be saturated" with the new has been trained in this method never go back to the old lecture

more of the desired results than

been teaching for seven years in

"They will be finding out things Among those participating in teaching, I can hardly wait to

exist in the country to which grades five and six will be added. University. Dr. Edgar McCullough, professor of geology at the University of Arizona, Tucson, is

enced instructors also were brought to Morehead to lead the discussions. They are: Mrs. Alice Moses, supervising teacher at the University of Chicago; Mrs. Joyce Switzer, of the Monmouth, Il., public schools, and Morgan Tartt, of the Tucson public

All are expected to return to he Morehead campus in the ummer of 1968 for the second eight-week training workshop involving the new science teaching techniques. A similar workshop already has been approved by the National Science Foundation for the summer of 1968 at Morehead State University with the training beamed at the type of science instruction applicable to he 4th, 5th and 6th-grade levels.

"Conservatively, this program is 10 to 20 years ahead of anything in use today," Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead University, has said, "and it can well be one of the most significant forward steps ever taken in science education in Kentucky's

#### COMPLETES 'BOOT' TRAINING

Geat Lakes, Ill., July 21 - Seaman Recruit Jerry W. Robinette, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Robinette, of Banner, Ky., was graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III. His training was highlighted by participating in mid-America's "Salute to the Flag" ceremonies held at Soldier Field in Chicago. He was one of the more than 10,000 Navymen who formed a human "Living Flag" in honor of all men and women who are, or have been, in the U. S. Armed Forces.

#### Veterans Representative TIVIS B. SLONE, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that To Be Here, Aug. 24-25 we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to every one for VISIT AT EMMA

Anna Dudley has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Tivis B. Slone, Men's Board will be here Aug. deceased, and persons having 24 and 25, at the Economic Seclaims against the estate are curity Office, to assist veterans hereby notified to file their and their dependents with claims Are first-graders too young to of pupils to be involved at each claims with her, itemized and for benefits due them as a result

#### SON CHRISTENED

len following surgery and two- His maternal grandparents, Mr. efficient service. the christening service.

Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service upon the death of Linzey Slone.

We thank all who sent flowers. CARD OF THANKS be here from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.,

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks A contact representative of the heir kindness and help shown food or aided in any way. Special thanks to the ministers of the tegular Baptist Church. THE SLONE FAMILY

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors, and relatives who in Donald Kevin Waugh, young any way expressed their symson of Mr. and Mrs. Roger pathy at the passing of our Waugh, was christened, Sunday, Leved one, Vada Boyd. We would Aug. 13, at the morning service thank the ministers of the Church Allen, Ky. - Mrs. Fiora Gray at the First Presbyterian Church, of Christ and the Hall Brothers has returned to her home at Al- the Rev. Milton Skiff officiating. Funeral Home for its kind and

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JAMES E. ALLEN Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Harris, Bill Harris, Mrs. Catherine WATER WELL DRILLING W.echers, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus Langley, Ky. and Mrs. Grover Bevins, of Meta, Phone BU 5-3225 were guests of Miss Elizabeth Parris at Emma, Saturday. 

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#### SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS MAY THRIVE ON HUMAN NEED

This newspaper is unwilling to brand everybody who is connected with the so-called "war on poverty" as a Communist, simply because three persons with such connections have been accused of having in their possession, in Pike county, literature and films which are considered subversive. Nor can we, with any degree of sanity, label all Negroes as rioters, rapists and murderers, simply because a small percentage of the Negro population has resorted to these extremes of violence.

Yet, charitable as we would be toward these who are allied with civil rights movements and the improvement of the lot of the poor of whatever color, we cannot escape the conviction that subversive elements are taking advantage of the plight of those who obviously are in need.

The pattern of rioting, the organization for Black Power demonstrations of strength, the timing, the ruthlessness-all conspire to dispel any naive thought that these things "just happened."

The highly regarded U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT states, without equivocation, that a Negro leader is now in Cuba preparing for guerilla warfare in U.S. urban centers, with the creation of a dozen Vietnams planned for the demoralization of this country.

It is not outside the realm of the possible that there are those who would lead the white poor of the nation in equally sinister and desperate actions.

This week, ten men from Perry and Letcher counties were scheduled to go to Washington and there present demands for more jobs and a greater outlay of money to pay men to work at them.

The Information Office of Appalachian Volunteers, Inc., Whitesburg, has released to various newspapers news of that proposed visit. With the news release comes a statement, entitled, "Why We Come to Washington," which presumably has been prepared for use when the delegation arrives there.

The statement makes certain valid criticisms of the Eastern Kentucky program. It effectively points out inadequacies, even injustices and failures, in the program designed for the training of men for future jobs.

But contained in that statement are two questions which few of us can read without a certain dismay. They ask:

"Does anybody care in Washington? Or are they

just waiting for us to riot, too?"

Every effort should be made to meet the needs of American citizens, white or black. At the same time, riot, murder, arson and all the dark crimes planned for this country must be met with preventive action—force, if necessary—to protect the nation and its people.

Government will do the job, according to law, or the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups will Ido it outside the law.

### AS WE SAID BEFORE

The record may seem stuck, we have commented so often on the threat to Dewey Lake which arises from expanding coal mining operations in the headwaters of Johns Creek, the stream whose impoundment creates the lake.

To us, these recurring editorials seem more like echoes running around an empty room, so silent have been the voices that might have been raised

On July 27 The Times published a photograph showing what could be no less than coal dust pollution of Johns Creek, since the dust beneath and taround a coal tipple which crosses the stream lay at the very water's edge. Copies of the newspaper containing this photo were mailed to various state officials and state department heads.

As of this date, only one of these has acknowledged receipt of this proof of pollution. Onebless his heart!—had earlier spoken of how tragic it is to see "a beautiful lake murdered." We dare not use his name. Another, and we are not authorized to identify him, said he himself had observed what the picture depicted, adding this:

"The Division of Water in the Department of Natural Resources has authority to stop encroachment upon a stream bank or upon the flood plain. Maybe they can take some action.'

"Can" take some action? Shouldn't the word be a more hopeful "will?"

The Water Pollution Control Commission belies

tits name through its continued and exasperating apathy toward the situation.

Officials have said, "We're keeping an eye on the situation." That photograph was published to help them in that exhausting endeavor. We have an extra copy of The Times for them if they want one to paste at easy eve-level on the wall.

This newspaper recognizes the importance of the coal industry to the nation and particularly to this part of Kentucky. The public interest of several coal companies has earned our admiration over the years, and we have expressed that admiration. So our insistence that coal companies operating in the Johns Creek headwaters, or in any other part of Kentucky, should be obliged to operate in a manner that is consistent with the public interest

is not born of any desire to cripple a great industry. We insist that this industry can flourish and still be a "good citizen." Streams do not have to be polluted, a lake ruined, hillsides denuded and the rights of good, American citizens violated in order for coal to be mined at a profit.

Kentucky has departments and commissions which could exercise the authority delegated to them. Why they wait on the Governor to do the job for them is slightly, though not completely, puzzling.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor

EDITOR, The Times: I seek information on the facts given on the marriage record of Irvin Adams and Louisa "Levicy" Ellis. Married either 1817 or 1818. I seek a clue to the parents of my Ellis' great-greatgrandmother. If any of your readers are of this line and can assist me, I would like to hear from them.

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# AFIELD

By TED KESTING

You've set the hook-and the fish is speeding into a dense Beach, Fla., chairman-elect; R. to the defense of his co-workers. tangle of weeds or stumps where Lowell Miller, San Francisco, "The McSurleys have been he will surely hang you up and be lost. Or you've got a really big one on and he's heading for Kentucky Bar Examiners Asso- justices. the horizon after having nearly ciation. He was accompanied to He was equally quick in atstripped your reel. You haven't Honolulu by Mrs. Francis and tacking the Kentucky sedition a prayer of landing him, and at their daughter, Melissa. They statute which read: this point you would readily sac- will participate with other offi- Braden said, "It is our contenrifice your terminal tackle to cers and their families in tours tion, and I talked with New avoid breaking your rod. What do of the neighboring islands.

All the experts would answer, "Give him the butt!" - and a chorus of infuriated anglers would immediately shout them

this advice before and have tried park, Smoky Valley officials said. against the Supreme Court." to apply it—but they had misunderstood it completely. They be- ment Carter Caves and not delieved that it meant to point the velop into a competitor," Mr. butt of the rod at the fish-which, Hall said. "As a matter of fact of course, means pointing the tip it is only common sense that the directly away from him. What park will complement us and we happened was invitable and dis- the park," he said. slide down the line toward the surface. fish-though line or leader will "We don't intend for this reusually have broken too before sort to take on the air of city it reaches him.

intended to mean should be quite contains the 183 lots now on sale, clear if you consider the mechan- and the other roads that will be ics of the situation: It means to built later in three other sections point the tip of the rod at the have only a 16-foot driving sur fish, thus giving him the butt to face that will not be improved pull against. If you do this, you with pavement. could by no possibility damage pavement every day in town. your rod in the least-not even They want to get away from that. if, somehow, you'd hooked a 500- So, you see, we are planning a pound black marlin on 100-pound rustic-type development so a line and leader attached to a man can get out in the country light trout fly rod! Only your and relax," Mr. Hall said. line would break

Naturally, you always hope that the final ounce or two of strength in your line or leader will prevail over the fish's intentions. "Giving him the butt" is a last desperate resort.

further, never let a fish strip double the resort's total worth, line to the knot attaching it to they believe, the spool. This is a knot nearly all fishermen are careless in making, not expecting it to have to stand much tension. If it gives away, you will of course lose your whole line, and backing if there is any-perhaps an expensive torpedo fly line. By freezing onto the crank while several turns are left on the reel, ad- may construct an earthen dam vises Jason Lucas, Angling Edi- across a ravine to form a 200tor of Sports Afield Magazine, by 500-foot lake in the middle of Surleys were doing in Pike counyou will cause the line to break the resort. at what is then its weakest point: the knot at the lure, or immed- lots, but it would give tremen- use state sedition laws to get iately behind that if it's a spin- dous focus to what this develop- themselves some publicity. ning or casting line worn at that ment is supposed to be - and point by casting. That way you that's a first-class resort facil- didate for lieutenant governor will be out the least in terms of ty," Hall said.

fishing time and finances. butt" you'll rarely find yourself vice from wells, springs and four were here and that they were with the tip of your rod pointed caverns - all of which provide Communists. This apparently is directly at the fish. With a light State Department of Health-apbreaks; thus, you have quite a vided by General Telephone of lot of the spring of the rod left Kentucky to cushion the shock. But in spite of advice to use finely tapered leaders for bass bugs, most fly-rod bass men, especially where the fish run any size, use a level leader of about 10-pound test. With a leader this strong "giving him the butt" means low-

almost directly at the fish.

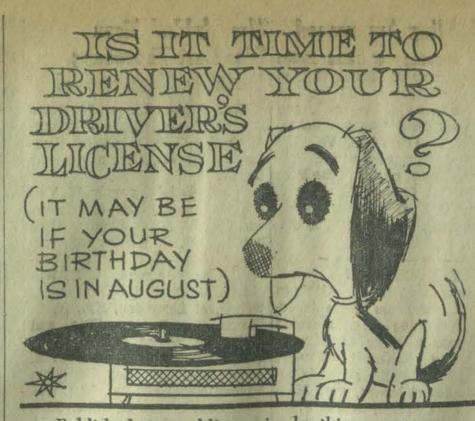
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'The resort is intended to aug-

astrous: The rod tip doubled back An old county road has been so sharply on itself, it had to improved along 1.6 miles from break. What these anglers had the state park's group cottages actually done was almost literally area. The lots will be 100x100 to "give him the tip;" for the tip, feet and will abut on a 30-foot having broken off, is likely to right-of-way with a 16-foot drive

living in any regard," Hall said. What "Give him the butt' was The roads in section 1, which

The tract has rolling land for the most part but also does have some ravines and sharp inclines. Smoky Valley officials figure the development will be worth \$2.5 to \$3 million when all four sections are sold. Construction And if you want to cut losses of dwellings will more than

> Astor D. Tackett, of the Wheeler Nickell realty firm, who of the finest Communist libraries will handle property transactions, I have ever seen.' noted that the resort will not build overnight facilities and rent them out in competition with the

> Resort officials hinted they for the purposes they have been

"That will eliminate 14 or 15 for ambitious politicians who

The dwellings to be constructed In practice, in "giving him the will have standpipe water ser- these two people (the McSurleys) trout-fly leader, you will have proved drinking water. A central lowered the tip comparatively septic tank system will also serve "close relationship" of the Mclittle before the fine tippet the tract. Electricity will be pro-

#### Veteran of 80 Missions Over Vietnam Is Home; Has Served 20 Years

Recently completing a tour in ering the tip far more, so that Southeast Asia is Major Billy R. you actually will be pointing it Oney, former Floyd countian from Garrett. Having flown 80 missions over North Vietnam, Major Oney has been awarded Di An, Vietnam-Pvt. Jimmy the Distinguished Flying Cross, FOR SALE-F-600 Ford Truck. D. Stumbo, 20, son of Mrs. Edith the Air Medal with eight Oak Stumbo, Manton, Ky., partici- Leaf Clusters, and the Commen-

Vietnam with the 1st Infantry He also is celebrating 20 years FOR SALE - Acre-and-half lot, in service this month, having The large operation, centered joined the Air Force as soon as about 40 miles north of Saigon, he graduated from Garrett high accounted for more than 340 in 1947. After completing pilot was responsible for the destruction the B-26 in Korea, and has had bath, Westminster street. Call large timber from the forests. tion of one battalion-sized enemy tours of duty in Germany, France 886-2925. base camp and several smaller and England. Presently, he is flying the RB-66 at Shaw Air FOR RENT - Three-bedroom 3. The tiny downy woodpecker Stumbo is in the ammunition Force Base in South Carclina section of Battery C, 2nd Battal- where he resides on the base ion of the division's 33rd Artil- with his wife, the former Chrislery. His father, Jim Stumbo, tine Cakley, also of Garrett, and their two children.

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We would like to take this Ft. Gordon, Ga.-Pvt. John F. neans of thanking everyone who Smiley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. elped us upon the passing of Vyron A. Smiley, Sr., Prestons-Vocdie Stumbo. We especially burg, completed eight weeks of vish to thank those of you who military police training at the ent flowers, food or did anything Army Training Center, Ft. Gor-) help. And a special thanks to don, Ga., August 4. He was he ministers of the Regular Bap- trained in civil and military law, st Church and the Hall Broth- traffic control, map reading, rs Funeral Home for its fine prisoner-of-war control and selfdefense.

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NATURE TRAILS

SPECIES OF WOODPECKERS We have six leading species of woodpeckers in our region and all of them are highly valuable a bit tipsy.)

able damage to forest trees; it profitably as a philosopher. mews like a cat, squeals like a hawk and has a yellow belly.

But the six woodpeckers we woodpeckers, as follows:

helping people in Eastern Ken-Mr. Francis is chairman of the tucky to organize and protect in- golden-winged woodpecker. This take the Pollyanna view that York attorney Bill Kunstler, an the trunk.

outstanding authority in constitutional law, that this statute is and is a popular bird; it has such bad condtions. unconstitutional, invalid and about 120 different common A very few categories will be names. Some call it "the yellow needed to classify the typical The private resort will not be "We are going to fight to free shafted flicker," as it has golden folkish letters. One group at-The trouble is, they've heard in competition with the state these people. They are going yellow feathers on the underside tacks everything connected with of its wings. Some also call it, the government and usually "the high-hole bird," as it drills knows about as much about our Braden, who said the SCEF's main purpose is to get white peo- holes high in the trees, mostly government or any other as did SUBSCRIPTION RATES ple involved in the civil rights in old snags, to make a nesting the fellows who used to debate movement, was convicted in 1954 place. Some call it, "yarrup learned questions at the country in Louisville on a state charge of bird," as it cries, "yarrup, yar- schoolhouse. Most of the letters rup!" as it flies from tree to about government are bitterly op- tucky counties; \$5 a year outside fence post. Its name, "flicker," posed to the party in office, to The Court of Appeals set aside the conviction in 1956 after the

down flickering flight. U. S. Supreme Court ruled, in a Pennsylvania case, that states don't have the authority to bring such charges. The court ruled that the Smith Act effectively But Ratliff said, the Smith Act since has been declared unconstitutional and thus the original as props to help support the find some scapegoat when to-McSurley is a former staff body as the bird clings to the bacco did not sell well, when dry member of the United Planning War on Poverty there under Office of Economic Opportunity

ley, who is expecting a child in January, as a 'longtime worker The two have been working for SCEF in Pike county for six with other birds. It has a gentle They were arrested by Pike be in a fine mood. It likes to be when things were bad sure county Sheriff Perry A. Justice at their home in the Pleasant around fields or old clearings Valley section just outside the and often searches over freshly plowed ground for ants and One of the county officials who

> The flicker prepares its nest in a hole in a dead tree or old stub and the female lays from five to nine white eggs. All the eggs of all species of woodpeckers are pure white, and this is because they are usually laid in dark cavities of trees and the white color makes them easy to locate in the darkness and to be turned over when needed for incubation

ty "made them a natural target To get the big juicy grubs, the flicker drills holes in the ground, much like the skunks do, and then pulls out the big crooked Ratliff is the Republican cangrub worms. This bird also has a sharp sense of hearing and has He said. "We had reports that can hear ants moving or eating he wood inside and will drill a hole into them and devour the Noting what he called the whole colony. It pulls off the wings of winged termites and Surleys with poverty workers, ants before eating them. It is a including the Peace Corps, Rat-

ests or around the farm. 2. The pileated woodpecker. This one is the largest of all liv-He said literature found in the ing species of woodpeckers and the only one with a crest, which were "connected with the Student is a bright, poppy-red. It is Nonviolent Coordinating Commitcalled "wood hen" by some and "leg cock" by others. It is about the size of a crow and is black and white, with long, white streaks down the sides of the County Extension Office, Presface and neck. This bird prefers to make its home in forests with large timber and feeds on grubs. boring beetles, bessybugs and Equipped to move house trailother wood-eating beetles. These big woodpeckers will tear a doty log to pieces so as to get the with well and pump house, TV beetles and grubs living in the decaying wood.

valuable bird to have in the for-

The pileated woodpeckers have declined in numbers due mostly Viet Cong killed. Billings also training in 1953, Major Oney flew FOR RENT-House, 3 rooms and to the constant removal of the 8-17-2t It is a fine, friendly bird and shows little fear of humans.

> home in Goble-Roberts Addi- is also called "tommy woodtion. Nice condition. Call EL- pecker," as he has the ways of a small boy. He has a little 8-17-ti "frogsticker bill," which comes in handy for drilling holes to get ANTIQUES—Marble top tables, bad pests like flat-headed applebree borers and wood borers. He chests, washstands, dressers, clocks, lamps, china, carnival, also devours codling moths which other items. Friday and Satur- do severe damage to the apple day, 10 to 5, other times by ap- crop. He is a friend of the orchpointment, 886-2628. HALE'S ardist and is often found around ANTIQUES in rear of 308 orchard trees looking for pests Third ave., on alley. 8-17-2t to eat. The downy is the smallest of the woodpeckers and has a WANTED: CARPENTER WORK. white back and white cheeks. He Any kind, new or remodeling, whinnies like a colt, or rattles contract or by hour. Free esti- out a friendly call to persons he mates - work guaranteed. trusts.

> > 8-17-2t SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

By Rufus M. Reed

I would hear some near-grown openly the word of some old-timspeaker start off his speech, on er, but out away from the loafalmost any subject, with "Never ers' j'int, they would suggest that before in the history of the Uncle Bill was getting old and world." And then would follow wobbly in his memories of hard some statement that only an times. birds. We also have another one amateur and nearly-grown per-

only at an inexperienced, and often scared, speaker when he have should not be accused of finds something world-shaking. drilling holes in tree trunks to Through many years I have get the sap, as none of them scanned the typical letters that have this bad habit. I shall write are written to the editors of about the three most important newspapers and have often found my oratorical friend of other 1. The flicker, also called the times. Sometimes these letters bird mainly eats ants and grub things have never been so rosy, worms and also destroys many that we live in the best of all postermites. It considers 4,000 ants sible worlds. "Everything is lovea square meal. It protects the ly, and the goose hangs high." trees against pests like carpen- However, these letters are in the ter ants, which devour the heart minority. Most letters to the ediwood and make galleries inside tors are afraid that we are going down hill with the brakes off, The flicker is widely known that never before have we seen

is given to it from its up-and- which they attribute everything from bad crop years to outbreaks The flicker is a handsome bird of epidemics. Why, I heard that, and the only woodpecker with a to perfection, in the stores at Fibrown back. Most of them have delity, at the turn of the century. a "dommer back." This bird also Almost to a man the Fidelity ports a black crescent on the folks were Democrats; and for breast; its breast and belly are a good long age, broken only by white and copiously sprinkled the two terms of office of Grover with black dots. The stiff tail Cleveland, the Republicans had feathers are black and are used been in power. It was easy to side of a tree or hitches its way or wet weather interfered with the trunk to look for ants or the normal growth of farm crops. grubs. There is a red spot on the A few left-over Confederate vetback of the neck and the brown erans, but not all of them, aided back is barred with black lines. the general cussing of the "guv-The feathers of the rump are mint" and they felt that they had white and flash conspiculously just cause to blame everything on the fellows they used to fight. The flicker is the most inter- An occasional old fellow, Confedesting and useful of all the wood- erate veteran or not, would be peckers. It is even popular with bold enough to remind the birds of other species and is younger cussers that times had never known to raise a rumpus been hard before they were born, that they ought to have lived disposition and seems always to back in the 1873 Depression, Sex

#### TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE By GORDON WILSON, Pl. D.

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enough. Most of the younger ones When I was a very young man, were too well-raised to dispute

Another group of letter-writers that is called, "the yellow-bellied son could make, about some hu- rise to defend Christianity or sapsucker," which is not valuable man tendency that is as old as their home-made version of it. at all, as it drills rings of holes the human race, or human his- Often they seem to forget their around the trunks of trees like tory, anyway. It just happened mission and enter into what maples, hemlocks and others and that the speaker had merely run would have been called namethen drinks the sap. (Sometimes up on some common fact that he calling back in my neck of the it drinks fermented sap and gets had not previously noticed. And woods. They remind me of my it sounded big to start off as he mother's telling of having seen This sapsucker does consider- did, as if he had lived long and two middle-aged women, all wrought up at an old-time relig-But it is hardly fair to laugh lous debate, resort to rather tough name-calling and then to the time-honored hair-pulling, in the name of their brand of faith. Some of the letters to the editor sound as if the writers could pull hair or even stand by and see some opponent horse-whipped

for being so bold, so wrong. A third group knew just what is wrong with education, for they attended a one-roomed school away back when and learned all that should be learned; anything that differs from the way their Miss Mary taught them is bad, even dangerous. I wonder whether these same letter-writers, of whatever catgory, still cling to the Saturday night bath. the horse-and-buggy, the screenless houses that were the rule at Fidelity and elsewhere until I was a big boy. Somehow the letters remind me of the model ones that used to appear in THE COMPLETE LETTER-WRITER.

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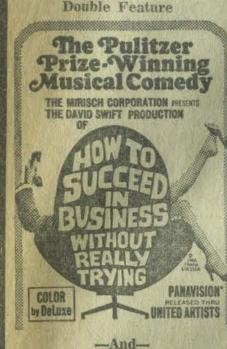
King Jones, 66 years old, died Saturday at his residence at Mc-Dowell after an extended illness. A disabled miner, Mr. Jones was a son of the late Ambers and Laura Tackett Jones. His wife, Mrs. Mollie Tackett Jones,

Additional survivors are a son and a daughter, Homer Jones and Mrs. Geneva Daniels, both of McDowell: a brother, Emmitt Jones, of Teaberry, and two sisters, Mrs. Becky Hall, of Teaberry, and Mrs. Viria Reynolds,

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M/Sgt. Kenneth Verley, Mrs. Verley, Lisa and Scott and Mrs. May Ford Hyden visited Mrs. Anna Burchett at Ivel, Friday.

ville, Sunday.

Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mrs. School. Alka Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Challie Fraley here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker The funeral was held at the and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene

Mrs. Anna Crum and Mrs. Miller, of Columbus, Ohio, visited

their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. ree and shopping.

Williamson, W. Va., accompanied burg, Aug. 8-11. Tanda Kay Ousley home last week. She had been visiting them while her mother was at the bedside of her sister, Edwina, in a Cincinnati hospital. last week in Lexington visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Burton, Mr. Burton and Pamela. They ac offerings, the food brought to our by the Georgia Institute of Technolds, Jr., William Pettrey, FranGoble, 145; low putts, Geneva companied him home, Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Staten, Pikeville, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Brewer, in Dayton, Ohio, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Gayle Hunt is visiting relatives in South Webster, Ohio. Mary and Fran Collins have returned to their home at South Shore, Ky., after a visit of a week here with their grandmother, Mrs. Adrian Collins. Mrs. Collins recently visited at their home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gessling, of Ashland, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Adrian Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nun-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter were in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday on business.

Mrs. Sally Ligon Clark is visiting Miss Lois Coyner at Cloverlick, W. Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jesse Baird, III, of Lexington, have returned home from a vacation at Virginia Beach. They spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley have returned home from a visit with their son, Carl, in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnell, of Emma, were in Pike county Sunday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Nina Pack, of Catlettsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum here last week. Mrs. Alice Hornsby, of Garrett, visited Mrs. Josie Stanley, of Bonanza, Sunday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. J. B. Ford, who spent a few hours

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick were in Pikeville Monday on

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka left Sunday for her home in Flushing, New York, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Burke. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, and family at Burnside, Ky., before coming

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#### | Wedding Plans Complete | Wedding Announced | Mrs. Hulda Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater an- The marriage of Miss Helen Dies Last Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Hay I have a long the forthcoming marriage Gill, daughter of Melvin Gill, of Burial Is Made at Ivel of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, West Prestonsburg, and the late Maytown Methodist Church, at Asa F. Hughes, pastor of the Free illness. 7:30 p.m. The double-ring cere- Will Baptist Church, Clintwood. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen be observed. Miss Prater is now ployed. visited his sister, Mrs. H. A. attending the Mayo School of Casey, and Mr. Casey at Hueys- Cosmetology and will graduate ATTEND RECEPTION in November, Mr. Flannery is a

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visiting Mrs. Cynthia L. Crab- ciation of Home Economics receiving line greeted about 50 three great-grandchildren. Teachers held at the FFA Lead- representatives from Pogue Funeral rites were conducted

CARD OF THANKS home and many other expressions | nology, Atlanta, Ga., recently. of sympathy, the consoling words of the ministers, John Paul Bil- RETURN HOME Brothers Funeral Home. H. O. WILSON

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to Danny Flannery, son of Mr. Mrs. Kathleen Adkins Gill, and Mrs. Hulta Wilson, 70 years and Mrs. Ike Flannery, of Mar- Mr. Terry Hall was solemnized old, of Martin, died last Thurstin, Ky. The marriage will take Aug. 12 at Clintwood, Va. The day in the C. & O. hospital, Hunplace Friday, Aug. 18, at the officiating minister was the Rev. tington, W. Va., after a two-year Paintsville Country Club with 36

Born in Raleigh county, W. Va., mony will be read by Rev. Leo- Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside she was a daughter of Andrew nard Sumner. Open church will at Warsaw, Ind., where he is em- and Martha Acorn Honaker. Her husband, H. O. Wilson, survives.

Survivors, other than her husband, are four sons, H. R. Wil-Members of John Graham son, of Cincinnati, Ohio, D. A. and the following officers were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fraley, graduate of Mayo Vocational Chapter, Daughters of the Amer- Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., H. O. ican Revolution who attended Wilson, Jr., Dayton, Ohio, and the reception given Sunday by William P. Wilson, of Edgewater, president; Mrs. Irvin Arrowood the Indian Mound Chapter, Fla.; five daughters, Mrs. C. E. Paintsville, secretary-treasurer Mrs. Henry Jarrell enter- D.A.R., Salyersville, at the home James and Mrs. Ray Eggleton, Mrs. George Branham, Paintstained to dinner Sunday at her of Mrs. Albert Moore, were Mes- both of Raceland, Ky., Mrs. Ora ville, publicity chairman; Mrs. residence Tuesday at 10 a.m., were dinner guests of Mrs. Vir- home at Dwale her sister, Mrs. dames Tom James, regent, J. G. Chrisman, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Rhema Mitchell, Hazard, handiministers of the Regular Baptist gie Whitaker at Lancer, last Judith Ann Birchfield, and Laura Stepp, Victor Hale, Everett H. C. J. Rice, of Ashland, Mrs. E. cap chairman. Sowards, Claudia F. Leete, R. V. V. McComas, of Sandusky, O.; Immediately after a luncheon May, Olga M. Latta, Joe M. one borther, Heber Honaker, of on Saturday, prizes were awarded Davidson. The observance of the Amelia, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. the following winners of the two-Mrs. Marie C. Mullins, of the 20th year of the chapter's organi. Ross Blizzard, Bradenton, Fla., day tournament: George Stephens, here last week. Garrett high school faculty, is zation was a reception honoring Mrs. Frank Attizer, Barbours- Championship: Low gross, Pett Mrs. Doll Layne Calhoun and among 260 home economics two charter members, Mrs. D. ville, W. Va., and Mrs. L. L. Wilson, 165; low net, Tiddle Holson Woodrow Calhoun, of Ash- teachers attending the annual W. Gardner and Mrs. E. L. Ste- Wall, of Ansted, W. Va. Also sur- brook, 138; low putts, Mary Minland, were here last Wednesday meeting of the Kentucky Asso- phens. The chapter officers in the viving are 11 grandchildren and ix, 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley, ership Training Center, Hardins- Chapter, Pikeville Chapter, Har- Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Marmon Station, West Liberty and tin Church of Christ, of which she was a member for 30 years. Lynn Walters, 142; Pett Wilson, John Paul Biliter and Clyde Les- 145; Marg Wells, 147. I wish to express my deep ap- BOWLING RECEIVES DEGREE dens at Ivel, the Hall Brothers preciation of every kindness ex- Robert Emery Bowling, of in the Davidson Memorial Gar- ginia Taylor, 174; low net, Mary tended by friends, relatives and Prestonsburg, received the M.S. ter officiating. Burial was made Grace Garland, 140; low putts,

cis Phelps, Clyde Lester, Haskell Mansfield, 68. Frye, Jr., Steve Stout.

Honorary pallbearers were was chairman of the event. iter and Clyde Lester, and the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- Dewey Sargent, Demra Taylor, efficient services of the Hall son and Debbie have returned Willie Salisbury, Gardis Dingus, home from a vacation spent in T. J. Allen, Bruce Kiser, Clyde Hogsed, D. M. Hutchinson, Sr.

Play in Tourney

Mrs. Wanda Harris, of Jenkins

Hall, 172; Virginia Taylor, 174.

Vina Arrowood, 60.

Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr.

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36 Women Golfers At Paintsville

The East Kentucky Women's Golf Association held its annual tournament. Aug. 11-12, at the members participating from Hazard, Jenkins, Pikeville, Wheelwright and Paintsville. A banquet was enjoyed Friday even-

Mrs. James Holbrook presided Double Featureelected for the coming year:

Low net, team cup, Pikeville First Flight: Low gross, Vir-

Second flight: Low gross, Vir-

ing after 18 holes of play.

Low gross team cup, Paintsville: Tiddle Holbrook, 166; Helen

knowledge the beautiful floral proximately 1,450 candidates held were Sam Stamper, W. J. Rey- ginia Snook, 206; low net. Ruthie

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> "The Fortune Cookie" Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau

"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (Color)

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Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward

SATURDAY, Aug. 19-Triple Feature-

'Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs"

Vincent Price, Fabian Plus "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" Paul Newman, Melvin Douglas

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THURS., FRI., Aug. 17-18-

"Kaleidoscope"

Warren Beatty, Susannah York

"Dead Heat on a

Merry-Go-Round"

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James Coburn, Camilla Sparv

"Hatari"

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"Hud"

SATURDAY, Aug. 19-

Triple Feature-

Double Feature-

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SUN., MON., TUES., Aug. 20-21-22-

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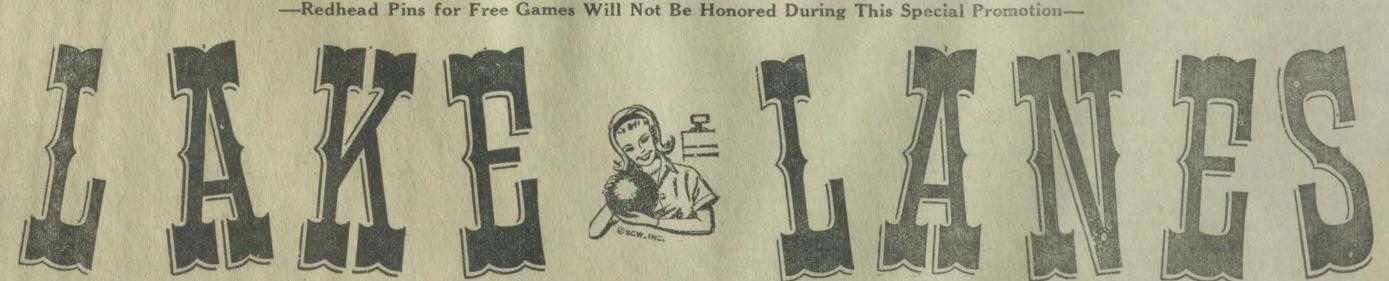
7:00 p.m.—Countywide League (Men's)

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AT MYRTLE BEACH

where they will spend a vacation ited Mrs. Roy Perry here last Prestonsburg General hospital

HERE LAST TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Ste- Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and ghens and Linda Sue left this Mrs. Grant Thomas and son, week for Myrtle Beach, S. C., John, of Oak Hill, W. Va., vis- of Dwale, died Friday in the Tuesday.

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#### Mrs. Lida S. Nelson, Resident of Dwale

Mrs. Lida Shepherd Nelson, 58, 8 with 4.0 Standing after a long illness.

Gap, a daughter of Mrs. Lyle Wallen Shepherd, of Dwale, and sion at Prestonsburg Community the late W. M. Shepherd.

Surviving, besides her mother, are her husband, Denver Nelson; two sons, Bill Nelson, of six semester hours of class work CONDITION IMPROVES Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ralph Nelson, of Dwale; a brother, Andy Shepherd, of Cincinnati, and three sisters, Mrs. Josie Nelson, perfect 4.0 standing. of Dwale, Mrs. Anna Brown, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Goldie Shep- ing were Betty Francis Childers,

herd, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The funeral was held Monday Goble, Diana Hackworth, Debat 10 a.m. at the Dwale Baptist orah Jane Howes, Gerald Ray Church, the Revs. Wallace Cal- Pratt, Deborah Kay Sammons, houn and Buell Ferguson offi- and Jackie Sue Slone. ciating. Burial was made in the Other students named to the Shepherd cemetery at Dwale, the Dean's List were Brenda Rice

Floyd Funeral Home directing. | Roberts, Sara Judith Smiley, David Michael Craft, Jo Anne Gearheart, Drema Kaye Howard, Jeanne Burke Moore, Johnny Rediford, Boneva R. Stapleton, Joan Carolyn Stumbo, Norma L. Testerman, Stephanie Marie Turner and Frank Allen Wells, Jr.

20 Students Attain

College Dean's List,

The Dean's List is composed of

tudents who in carrying at least

earn a 3.5 or better grade point

average on a 4.0 scale. Eight of

Students achieving a 4.0 stand-

Lucy Culbertson, Shirley Ann

Being named to the Dean's List is the highest academic honor that can be achieved at the col-

#### Says Lease Bans Private Dump Use

The Rev. John Ousley, of Martin, explained this week that the lease he has executed to Floyd county for a garbage dump on Buck's Branch was made only for garbage to be dumped there from county trucks and not for use by private individuals. "My dump is still privately owned, and any one caught trespassing and dumping their garbage on my possessions without my permission will be liable for court action," he said, adding: "I thought it would be the right thing to do to let the people know just what the agreement is between me and the county so hat there will be no misunder-

#### EASTERN

HONOR MISS MARTIN

Miss Betty Lou Martin, ter of Willie Martin, of Printer was honored this week at a part given in her honor by her friend Miss Barbara Wynsma and Mis Lois Holmquist, at their home at Eastern. Miss Martin was the recipient of many gifts. She will be leaving soon to begin nurse training in Lexington.

The refreshment table was decorated with pink candles and a centerpiece of lavender dahlias. Miss Sherry Skeans presided at the punch bowl. Those present were Mrs. Jack Stumbo. Miss Joan Stumbo, William Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warrens. Miss Rose Gayheart, Miss Belinda Ellictt, Miss Marie Nuckles, Miss Anela Elliott, Miss Peggy Salisbury, Miss Sherry Skeans, Miss Nancy Clifton, Miss Vicki Martin, Miss Belty Martin

and Sahrina, and the hostesses.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all who helped us upon the news-story pertaining to the ferpassing of our loved one. Archie dization project at Dewey Lake, Beverly. We especially thank inadvertently listed Robert those who sent flowers, food, Burchett as president of the Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., di- or did anything to help; the Rev. Floyd County Fish & Game Club. rector, has announced that 20 stu- James Burge for his comforting As most readers know, we should Mrs. Nelson was born at Water dents have been named to the words, and the Hall Brothers Fu- have stated he is president of Dean's List for the Summer Ses- neral Home for its fine service. The Dewey Lake Fish & Game

MRS. JANET BEVERLY AND FAMILY

t was reported this week.

The Department of Microbiology, as a unit of the School of Biological Sciences at the Uni-Police Judge 'Harry Sandige versity of Kentucky, is concerned continues to improve at Good with an understanding of the he students named achieved a Samaritan hospital in Lexington, principles, structure, and function of living organisms.



DARBY for collect \$100.00). Representative

#### WHOSE FRIEND COULD THIS BE?

S.B. 243-Specifying penalties for wilfully killing, maiming, stealing or abandoning dogs and other domestic animals. Our 95th Representative was there but he DIDN'T VOTE.

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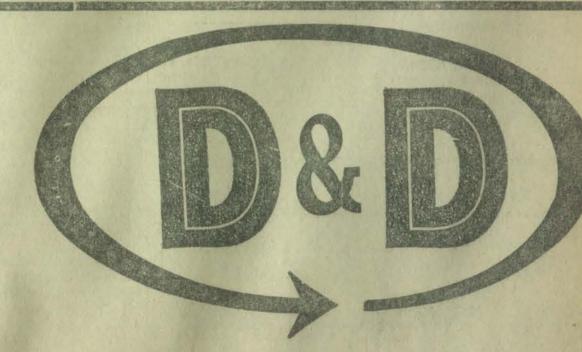
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#### Heart Seizure Fatal To Ulysses S. Collins

Ulysses S. Collins, 54-year-old Monday at McDowell Floyd county school teacher, was found dead Sunday morning in a field adjacent to his home at Eastern. Death was attributed to

chant at Elastern for 15 years and had been a teacher in this county for the past 27 years. He taught, last year, at Garrett high

cie Bates Isaacs Collins, of Top-His wife, Mrs. Mable Collins,

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Monroe Collins, of Estill, Millard Hall, Audrey Collins, Cann Isaacs, Mrs. Pat Back, Mrs. Harold Hale and Mrs. John Hall, all of Topmost, Mrs. Paul Preston, Owingsville, bert, Jacob, Ky., Mrs. Frank Matthews, Morristown, Tenn., and Mrs. Othadell Dowing, of Chrcinnati, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church, Burial was made in the Allen cemetery at Eastern, the

HONORARY PALLBEARERS LISTED

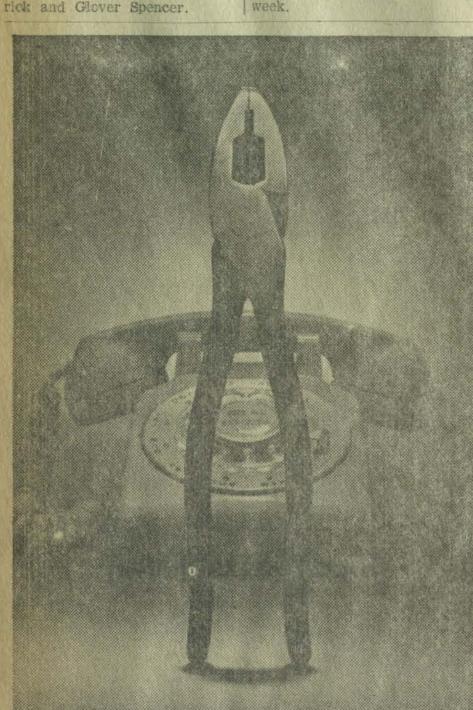
Honorary pallbearers in the VISITS SISTER

John Howell Death Followed by Son's

Ligen, Mrs. Robert Selser, of A half-hour program of music, most, and the late Allen Collins. Auxier, Mrs. Arnitha Spencer, both traditional and Scottish, Hilliard, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Jean preceding the ceremony. Reynolds, of Beaver, Mrs. Buena Bentley, Columbus, Ohio; three brothers, Granville Howell, of McDowell, Everett Howell, New Cartisle, Chio, and Ermon Howell, Ashtabula, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. Manuel Bentley, East Mc-Ky., Mrs. Lan Pever, Spring Mrs. Mallie Osborne, both of Ashtabula, Chio, Mrs. Sylvia Akers. Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Lanie Jones, of Louisa. He also leaves 20 grandchildren and four great-

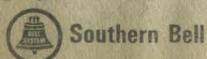
Funeral rites were conducted from the residence on Frazier's Creek, by ministers of the Prim- with a spray of heather. Ball Brothers Funeral Home di- live Baptist Church, Burial in the Ode Osborne cemetery at East McDowell was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Ameral of Benton Qualls, August Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Co- pink daisies.



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#### Page 8, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Aug. 17, 1967 Sexton-Thomas Vows Solemnized, July 8

Four-branched candelabra arranged against a bank of palms and ferns decorated the allar of the Warsaw (Ohio) Methodist Pearlie Howell, 64, retired East Church for the marriage of Miss McDowell miner, died Monday at Mary Louise Sexton, daughter of he McDowell Regional hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton, Mc-A mative of Dry Creek, Knott a few days following the death Dowell, Ky., and Robert Wadscounty, Mr. Collins was a mer- of his father, John D. Howell. worth Thomas, son of Mr. and Survivors include his mother, Mrs. George Denman, Warsaw.

Mrs. Marcha Osborne Howell, of The double-ring ceremony took McDewell; his widow, Mrs. Chloa place Saturday evening, July 8, Candill Howell; one son, Rufford at 6 o'clock, with Rev. Roy W. lowell, Columbus, Ohio; six Bower, minister of the church,

East McDowell, Mrs. Irene Horn, was played by Mildred Mencer

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, and was escorted to the allar by her lather. She had made her white floor-length bridal gown of candelight chromspun, styled with hort sleeves and an empire waistline trimmed with Alencon lace and embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. Her elnew-length veil of illusion was attached to a satin ring encrusted with satin leaves and lilies-of-the-valley. A Bishop's mantle train was attached by self-bows. The bride carried a Garrett Woman's Sister, bouquet of white daisies and ivy

Mrs. Ruth Little, sister of the bride, as bridesmatron, wore a

5 at Martin, were the following: lumbus, Ohio, visited her sister, Diana Little, niece of the bride A native of Pike county, Mrs. Estill Hicks, Minnie; Anna Hale, with ink. This cost him a ride son, Jr., charged by Constable Harry Martin, Parley Flan- Mrs. Ralph Allen, and Mr. Allen was flower girl, and wore a McKinney was a daughter of West Prestonsburg; Joyce Con- home, and it would appear that Ted H. Salisbury, with resisting nery, Denzil Stumbo, Glenn Pat- on the Middle Creek road last floor-length gown of detted swiss Solomon and Sarah Lamb Gross, ley, West Prestonsburg; Dallas he decided it isn't worth the efaccented at the empire waistline and was the widow of George Cox, Garrett; Dennie Slone, Al- fort to walk all the way to the by pink ribbon embroidery. She McKinney. and carried a pink daisy bouquet. gill, are four other daughters, Bascom Harris, Auxier; Chole

> served Mr. Thomas as best man. Va., and Mrs. Oma Hamilton, of John Reed, Wayland; Gordon cently tied the Paintsville Coun-must have a high school diploma, Ushers were Sheriff William Coal Run, and a sister, Mrs. Crowder, Wayland; Wilson Crum, try Club course record with an and college training will be given ager and co-owner of Dean Wal-Hoop, Coshocton county, and Leona Brewer, of Garrett. She Prestonsburg; Mildred Roberts, eight-under-par 62 for 18 holes, preferred consideration. Previous ters Ford, Inc., announced Sheriff Andhony J. Young, Tus- also leaves 24 grandchildren, 55 Harold; Mrs. Alton Sword, firing eight birdies on the way work with the public and children Wednesday that Buster Stacy has

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sexton chose a light blue and white crepe dress with matching accessories and her Ova J. Sparks, 54, flowers were white carnations. Johnson-Co. Miner, The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a black lace dress Killed in Rockfall with matching accessories and her consage was also of white

held at the home of the bride at a Paintsville hospital after re- Hamilton, East McDowell; Andy following the ceremony. Pipe Portedly suffering a broken neck Bentley, Beaver; Henry P. music and traditional Scottish in a mine rockfall. Wedding Airs were played by At- The fall occurred about 8 a.m. lice, Dock; Ellis Moore, Harold; torney David Funk, Wooster, in the Picklesimer mine at Sit- Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Dana; Fred during the reception.

A three-tiered wedding cake Sparks freed him from the debris. Prestonsburg; Rudolph Lewis, surrounded by ivy and three- Funeral services were con- Banner; Nola Miller, West Presbranched candelabra decorated ducted today (Thursday) at the tonsburg; Henry Crum, Betsy the bride's table, which was cov- home at Flat Gap by the Rev. Layne; Mrs. Oliver Pinion, Betsy ered with a pink ribbon canopy. Aides were Mrs. Florence Darr, Williams. Burial was in the Mrs. DeWitt Bond, Mrs. Larry Sparks cemetery at Flat Gap. Gap; Henry Boyd, Harold; Wil-Layman, Mrs. Forrest Wright, Mrs. Dale Wiseman and Mrs. Raymond Darnell. Miss Ellen Sparks. Survivors include his ton, Prestonsburg; Virgil Smith, Porreus presided at the guest wife, Mrs. Lucille Colvin Sparks; Allen; James Frazier, East Mc-

The couple spent their honeymoon in Florida and Nassau. The bride, who received her B.S. degree from Morehead University, is home economics instructor at River View high

The bridegroom, a graduate of -August 20, 1967 Corrections.

VISIT HERE Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Conley he has accepted it. and children, of Nashville, Tenn., Refreshments follow the service. have been guests this week of "See you in church." relatives here during their vaca-



MRS. THOMAS

### Mrs. Mary McKinney, Victim of Long Illness

Ova J. Sparks, 54-year-old Osborne, Prestonsburg.

St. James Episcopal Church Community College Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

Barnett's Creek.

Vallejo College and Sacramento 10 a.m. Order for Morning Prayer State in California, is employed and Sermon, The Rev. Robert K. by the Ohio State Department of Hemphill will preach on the theme, "Lights in Shining Armor," thoughts about how one grows in the christian faith once RETURN FROM VACATION

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while in jail here was considered GIFTS FOR WHITTLERS

ments will be made and their Jtitches to close the wound. Officers continued this week to tucky state park theatres. It is trial set down during the term.

accused of the slaying of Glenn Goble, at Harold, is booked for September 11.

In all, there are 71 cases on the docket as it now stands. Some of these involve three or four defendants. Eleven liquor cases, two of which are for the third offense, are on the docket which also includes three for grand larceny and five for breaking and entering or knowingly receiving stolen property.

Jurors drawn for service at the coming court term were listed Wednesday by Circuit Clerk ABSENTEE Frank DeRossett, as follows:

Mrs. Mary Gross McKinney, Cecil, Harold; Robert L. Burch- work in two days. Last day he Boward, by State Trooper Ray gown styled identical to the 33 years old, of Coal Run, Pike ett. Prestonsburg; W. D. Day, was here, he ventured into the and Martin Policeman A. J. bride's of pink dotted swiss and county, succumbed last Thurs- Langley; Charles D. Meadows, press-pit three times to consult Reed; James Elmer Bowling, by were a tulle and pink daisy head- day at the home of a daughter, Prestonsburg; John Ousley, Mar- a bone he had hidden there, and Constable Conn. piece and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Lola B. Sturgill, of Coal tin; Albert Burchett, Auxier; the last time did it. He emerged, Among others booked at the Run, following a long illness. Mrs. Jimmy Castle, Wayland; wagging a tail that was loaded jail this week was Dewey Giblen; Perry Green, West Pres- office. Besides, that bone may be were a crown of white daisies | Surviving, besides Mrs. Stur- tonsburg; W. J. Martin, Garrett; lairly dry gnawin' by now. Alan Little, nephew of the bride, Mrs. Vina Brennan, Switzer, W. Ousley, Cliff; Lum Parker, Min-Va., Mrs. Sophia Glass and Mrs. nie; Mrs. Joe Campbell, Water AS NEAR AS I'LL GET Robert Biddle, Wooster, Ohio, Lillian Rollins, both of Davy, W. Gap; Bertha Williams, Dana; Prestonsburg's Joe Burke re-through Aug. 30, 1967. Applicants great-grandchildren and two Dwale; Riga Watkins, Lackey; and on no hole exceeding par. and previous library experience been recognized as Salesman of Rosa Hunt, Lancer; John M. This course record was first set are desirable. Burchett, Emma; Sparrel Strat- by Dr. Bob Hall in 1953 and since | Applications should be mailed years of experience in the auto-Stephens, Harold; Mrs. Ernest Mr. Burke.

Johnson county coal miner, was | Elisha Hall, Grethel; Barbara A reception for 125 guests was dead on arrival Monday morning J. Howard, Water Gap; Andy Scalf, Stanville; Agna Bell Juska. Two miners working near Shelton, Minnie; Billy Herald. Ellis Hamilton and the Rev. O. I. Layne; John T. Miller, Wheel-The victim was a son of the liam Hall, Craynor; Burgess late Jesse and Ellen Lemaster Compton, Price; Everett A. Pata son, Paul Sparks, of Flat Gap; Dowell; Polly Martin, Langley; and a brother, Elva Sparks, of Onda Lee Wells, Auxier; Ezra B. Smith, Wheelwright; Mrs. Darl Castle, Estill; Joy Terry Messer, Martin; Ana Stewart, Honaker; S. F. Bradley, Prestonsburg; John Conn, Tram; Mrs. Lonnie Herald, Emma; Nick Damron, Ivel; Mrs. David Bickford, Auxier; Bonnie Newsome, Harold; Oliver Newsome, Galveston; Avanel Stephens, Betsy

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagewood and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, III and children have re-

> > turned from a week's vacation at

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

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abnormal. Commonwealth's At- Bob Slone was back home, last torney Harold J. Stumbo said week-end, from Mishawaka, Ind., Woodrow Stewart, Jr., who was bery is one of a sizeable list of Last Saturday, he was going back ter, in this county. said. He described the court J. May, John Warrix and other his week by the fact that in a the Jenny Wiley Players. "We docket for the term which will wielders of the blade. In only seven-day period, Aug. 10-16, 15 keep several hundred chairs unconvene Sept. 5 as heavier than one whither was he disappointed. men were booked at the county der shelter and, as soon as the usual, with two murder trials al- Arthur "Red" Sturgill turned jail here by military police who rain stops, we set ready booked and the possibility him down, cold. His knife slip- were returning the men to their give the show.' existing that two murder indict- ped recently and it required eight respective bases.

Trial of Bobby Ray Kinder, many years ago, by the late Tom tors. Between August 3 and are being presented in a true Wallace, editor of The Louisville Wednesday of this week 13 had repertory cycle. The three plays Times, after visiting Prestons- been jailed here on such charges. are THE LEGEND OF JENNY burg. Some of it concerned the Those booked and names of ar- WILEY, a story of a local pioate "Uncle Hi" Harris, who did resting officers follow: his part of whittling. I seem to Daymon Hylton, by State LAND, a musical comedy based remember that Mr. Wallace Trooper Richard Herron; Chester on American folk music, and BY made the observation that if you Jarrell, by Deputy Sheriff Tom HEX, a musical about the Amish want to find a man who is think- Engle; Gary Wright, by State people of Pennsylvania. ing, find yourself a whittler; Trooper Herron; Joseph E. Crisp, These three plays are preand for one who isn't thinking at by State Trooper Ray; Levi sented in an alternating cycle, all, grab yourself a whistler. Shone, by Policemen Salyers and Thursday through Sunday nights, (Wonder what Mr. Wallace would Booth; Eugene Akers, by Deputy until September 3. have said about a fellow who Sheriffs Mullins and Hunter; Elneither whittles nor whistles?) mer Kendrick, by Deputy Sher-

The dog has either retired or Trooper Ray, Sheriff Lewis and Abhur Mosley, Wayland; Lee resigned. Hasn't shown up for Constable Gillis Conn; James E.

#### Stewart Jailed Here On Dyer Act; Officers Hit Traffic Violators

Kidd had appeared to be willing and he came "loaded." You'd arrested last week on a Dyer Act Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre has to be taken to Eastern State at have thought he was running for charge by State Troopers Ray not had snow, but it has had Lexington but that he was not office. He had with him scores and Smith, was removed from enough rain to make up for it. enthusiastic about going to Cen- of blocks of cedar which he had the jail Tuesday by Special FBI To be exact, there has been rain tral State where maximum secur- opught in Alabama because it Agent Flaherty. He is accused of 12 nights out of the 20 when perwas red cedar, all the way, and transporting a stolen automobile formances have been staged this Investigation of the Hall rob- was ideal for whittlin' purposes. from Newport News, Va. to Prin- season. offenses which will claim the at- to his motel room for more after | The number of desertions from give every performance," says tention of the grand jury. Stumbo running across Alex Davidson, W. military service was pointed up Martin McKay, the director of

(I recall a feature story done, bear down on traffic law viola- the only one where three plays

lif D. Martin; Phillip Arthur Dingus, by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis; Herbert S. Bean, by Lt. Lykins,

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ton, Betsy Layne; Claudine Rice, that time has defied amateurs to Mrs. R. V. May, Chairman of mebile field have given him a Garrett; Jewel Tussey, David; and pros alike. My sole claim to the Library Board, Prestonsburg, vast knowledge in the needs of Mildred Ryan, Martin; David a golfing reputation is that I'm or to Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, the automobile buyer. He will Allen Conley, Martin; George real well acquainted with this secretary of the Library Board, welcome a call at anytime to

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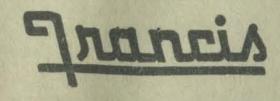


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park's scenic treasures - espec- autumn showplaces. ially the 1600-foot-deep gorge known as the "Grand Canyon of To Sell Structures the South." The ageless flow of the Russell Fork of the Big At Louisa Locksite Sandy carved the five-mile spec-

outdoors beauty, and a day's spoiled nature find an ideal at companionship with pleasant folk, mosphere at the park, seven things are breaking your way at miles from Elkhorn City, Ky on Ky.-Va. 80. Visitors can hear There—at scenic Potter's Knoll, the songs of native birds through

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Col. William D. Falck, Hunington district engineer, Corps of Engineers, announced this week that bids for the purchase and removal of buildings located at the locksite reservation. Lock and Dam 1, Tug Fork, Big Sandy River, near Louisa, will be received in his office until 10 a.m. EDST), Sept. 11, and then pub-

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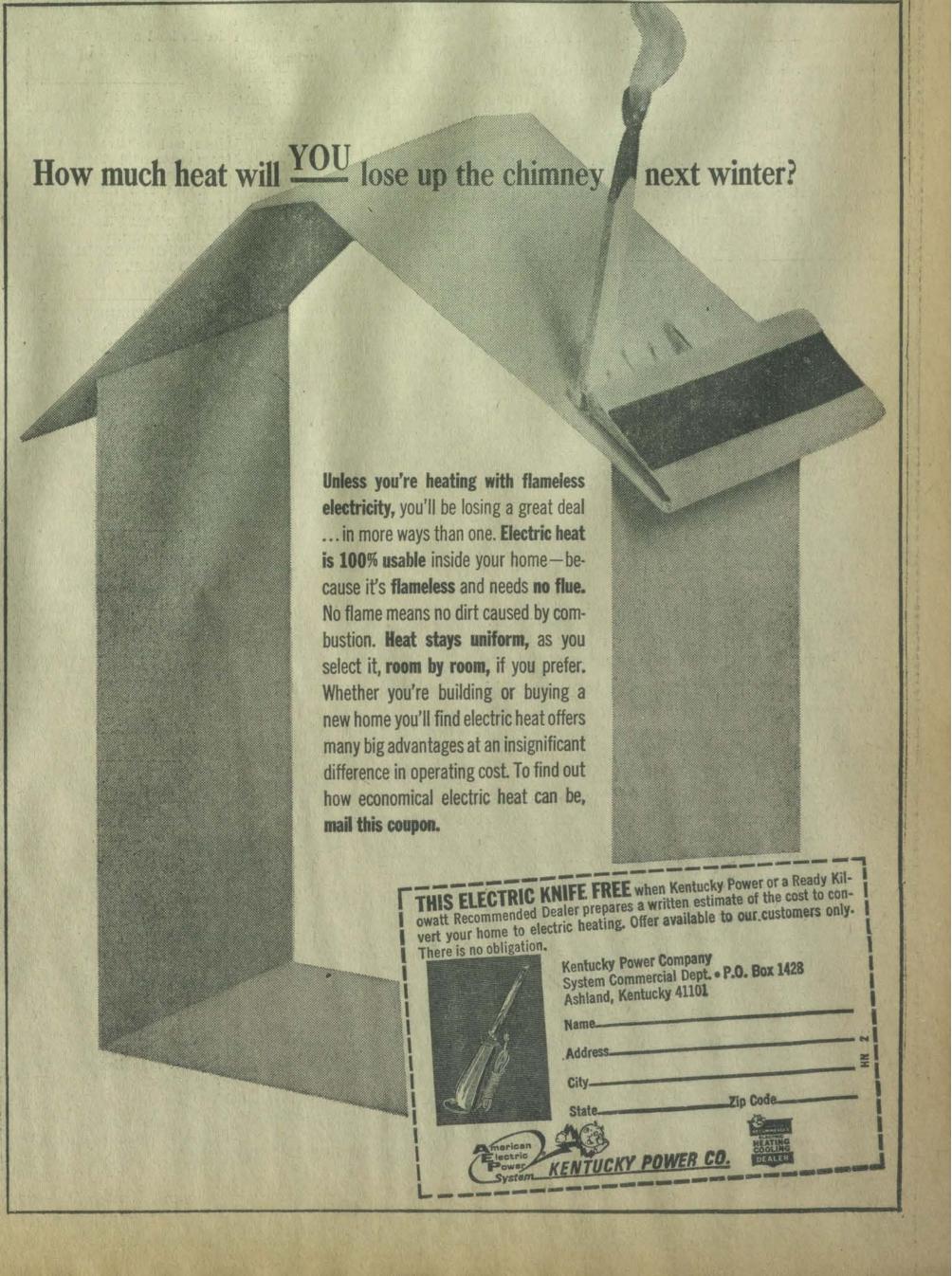
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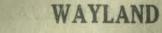
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Wayland, was honored July flowers, food, or did anything to bridge recently on Highway 1, ky Chemistry Department. 28 by friends and neighbors help; the ministers for their the important supply route bebasement. Out-of-town guests fine service. attending were Mrs. W. E. MR. and MRS. DICK STEWART mediately. Penny and Mrs. N. D. Howard, MR. and MRS. ED STEWART Pikeville; Mrs. Trilby May, Langley; Miss Mae Rita Gayheart, Eastern; Mrs. Bill Burke CARD OF THANKS and daughter, Sherry, Jenkins: We would like to take this in the fast construction project Mrs. Rudell Wicker, David; means of thanking everyone who to get traffic flowing again. Mrs. Dennie Slone, Allen; Mrs. helped us upon the passing of It took only seven hours for E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Farris Ancil Turner. We especially wish Pvt. Prestton and his comrades Martin, Dema. to thank those of you who sent of Company B, 87th Engineer

James E. Burge, Allie Webb, Delbert Webb, Dave Cooley, Funeral Home for its fine ser-Herman Harmon, Orville vice Hansford, Ervin Stambaugh, Claude Frady, Virgil Combs, Gordon Crowder and Stevie. Morgan Hall, James Bud Stewart, J. D. Tufts, Sr., L. CARD OF THANKS B. Price, Paul Rutledge, Kate We would like to express our Foster, Hasadore Gibson, Oval appreciation to all of our friends, Howard, Rex Martin, Charles neighbors and relatives who in Burnett, Winfred Bentley, any way expressed their sym-Dixon, J. E. Miller, E. H. Turner, and a special thanks to Morrison, Otto Martin, Helen the Hall Brothers Funeral Home Van Hoose, and Misses Vivian for its kind and efficient service. Stambaugh, Betty Stambaugh, Elizabeth Long, Beth Martin, Barbara Martin, Cindy Jo Castle, and Judy Vanderpool. CARD OF THANKS Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. J. C. Wells,

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ministers and the Hall Brothers

MRS. CATHERINE TURNER AND FAMILY

Charles Bentley, Mae Cox, pathy upon the passing of our Willard Ratliff, Denzil Waugh, dear mother, Tessie Mae Case, Bobby Jo Castle, Mervil We also thank the Rev. Ralph

We would express our apprec iation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of William Bryant. We also thank the ministers, and a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service.

MRS. GERALDINE BRYANT AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this present are making their home means of thanking everyone who helped us during the passing of Leonard Hall. We especially wish to thank those of you who sent flowers, food, or did anything to help, and a special thanks to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine service.

MRS. IDA HALL AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who elped us upon the passing of our loved one, Bert Keathley. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, food or did anything to help, and especially thank the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its MRS. LIZZIE KEATHLEY

AND FAMILY

FLOYD SOLDIERS IN BASIC Ft. Knox, Ky., July 24-Pvts Eddie Lawson, Donald E. Branthe United States Army Train ing Center, Armor,

Lawson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lawson, Drift: tonsburg, and Pennington is the Branham is a son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hersnell Pennington, of Ligon.

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Pvt. Lawson entered on active duty in October, 1966, and was 1t stationed at Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo., before his arrival in Vietnam last April.

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Twenty-six graduate research | When a groundhog emerges in | There are no bream in Ameriaboratories, each with a capac- early spring from hibernation, can waters. What Southerners by of four, are available to stu- what he first goes looking for is call a bream, or "brim," is usuformer Connie Morrison, of wish to thank those who sent When the Viet Cong blew out a dents in the University of Kentuc- not his shadow and not food, but ally the bluegill sunfish. -Sports a mate.—Sports Afield

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#### John D. Howell, 85, Victim Last Friday At McDowell Hospital

John D. Howell, 85, of East McDowell, died Friday morning at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital.

A retired farmer, Mr. Howell was born March 28, 1882, in Floyd county, a son of the late Joel and Miranda Hall Howell His wife, Mrs. Martha Osborne Howell, died in 1954. He had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for 18 years.

Survivors include three sons, Granville Howell, of East Mc-Dowell, Everett Howell, of New Carilsle, Ohio, and Earmon Howell, of Ashtabula, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Virgie Osborne and Mrs. Louisa Bartley, of Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Mellie Osborne, of Ashtabula, Mrs. Sylvia Akers, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Janie Jones, of Louisa, Ky.; four brothers. Bee and Wayne Howell, of East McDowell, Alex Howell, of McDowell, and Hobert Howell, of Flairborn, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Baldassini, of Bluefield. West Virginia.

He also leaves 42 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Sunday at 10 a.m. Burial was made in the family cemetery at East McDowell under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Mary Ousley Dies in 68th Year At P'burg Hospital

Mrs. Mary Ousley, of Langley, passed away Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital at the age of 67. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of the late George W. and Melvina Patton Gunnels. She was twice married-first to O. H. McGarey, and, following his death, to Ambers Ousley, who also preceded her in death

Mrs. Ousley is survived by six sons, Miles McGarey and Tom Ousley, both of Langley, Grover | and Oscar Herbert McGarey, both of Toledo, Ohio, Lloyd Mc-Garey, of Martin, and Raymond McGarey, of Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Garnett Hester Polland, of Toledo, Miss Phyllis Ousley and Mrs. Anna Lou Lykins, of Langley, Mrs. Betty Kidd, of Printer, and Mrs. Rose Caldwell, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a brother, William Gunnels, of Lackey, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Justice, of Hurley, Va., and Mrs. Fanny Lowery, of Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church, ministers of that church officiating. Burial in the P. D. Allen cemetery at Langley was directed by the Hall Brothers Fu-

> Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 25th day of August, 1967, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

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#### LACKEY

Myrtle Collins James went to Ashland last week to visit relatives and friends before leaving Sept. 2, 1967, for the following: for her home in Largo, Fla. She was accompanied to Ashland by Beatrice Collins who also visited relatives and friends a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Branch Robert-

son, of Waverly, Ohio, visited their family and relatives in includes delivery to materials de-Lackey recently. They will be pot at Allen, Ky. Further inforremembered as having lived and mation may be secured by conreared their family in Lackey, tacting Harry J. Wallace, Supbut for many years have resided erintendent's office. in Waverly, Ohio.

Beatrice Collins attended a Democratic meeting in Frankfort Friday of last week, also the reception after the meeting at the Governor's mansion honoring guests and members of the Democratic Women's Club.

Mrs. Glenn Owens, of Clinton, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Conley, last week. Mr. Conley has been quite ill but is somewhat improved.

Miss Paula Boling returned home after a week's visit with

Mrs. Joe Webb Martin was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Staley, of Winchester,

On Aug. 5 Beatrice Collins was hostess to a tea, honoring her guest for the day, Mrs. Elizabeth Sexton Hays, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Hays will be remembered as a former teacher in the Lackey school when it was an accredited high school and one among the first high schools in this section. Guests included many friends of Mrs. Hays from the Right Beaver Creek section

Mrs. M. V. Wicker returned Saturday from Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, where she had been a patient for the pass week. She is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spillman

were week-end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Carter, of Lexing

Miss Alice Collins, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Brady M Collins, of Palmdale, Calif., home for a summer vacation, has re

### Mrs. Ellen Moles At Hospital Here

each. Bid proposals are issued years old, of Justell, died Friday

A native of Dana, Mrs. Moles was a daughter of the late James and Jane Akers Howell and was

Surviving are a son, Carl Richard Moles, of Justell; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gencie Fraley, 8-3-3t of Delbarton, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Hulda Boyd, of Dana, and Mrs. Myrtie McKin-

> She also leaves 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and

two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Sunday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Lennie Boyd Sam Thomas, Willie Conn, Willie Rice and Johnny Hall officiating Burial was made in the Justell cemetery under the direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral

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ALC 'Newsletter' Wins Graphic Arts Award

Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky Pippa Passes, Ky.-Alice Lloyd craftsmen and their products Kentucky State Fair, Aug. 17-26. Competition recently sponsored Miss Katherine Peden, commissioner of the Kentucky De- by the Printing Industry of the partment of Commerce, said the Carolinas, Inc.

The "Newsletter," printed in tions by such groups as the Pen- Lexington, N. C., was judged for nyrile Cornshuckers, the Paint excellence in concept, design and Creek Weavers, and the Hound craftsmanship.

Editor of the publication is out the state will be at the ex- Robert Lee Hoskins, Alice Lloyd hibit at the State Fair and Ex- director of public relations.

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Sallie G. Webb

Betty J. Crider

Nancy Ousley

Richard Spurlock

#### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Administration has been granted by the Floyd County Court will be emphasized in a "Crafts College's quarterly "Newsletter" on the following estates, and all persons having claims against any in Action Exhibit" at this year's has received a second place of same are hereby notified to file same, properly proven accordaward in the Graphic Arts Award ing to law, on o before August 15, 1967 with the administrator of such estate at the address shown below:

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Harold, Kv.

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Mrs. Frankie Bean

Endicott, Ky. Arthur Collins Risner, Ky. Henry Ousley C. OLLIE ROBINSON, Clerk

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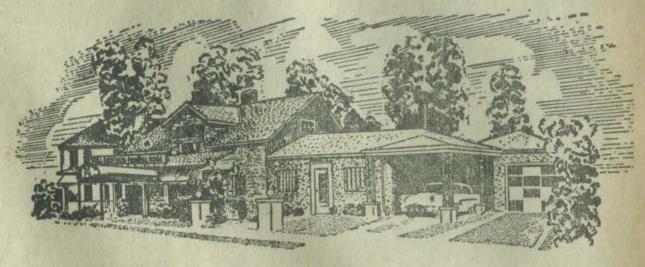
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# DEFERMENT OF STUDENTS

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broad enough to allow those regione, dentistry, veterinary medi istrants who have the capacity cine, osteopathy or optometry for academic pursuits and are or in such other subjects neceswilling to make application of sary to the maintenance of the that ability and opportunity to national health, safety, or interfurther their education and train- est as are identified by the Diing resulting in a greater contri- rector of Selective Service upon bution to the national health, the advice of the National Securphone 285-3375, Martin. 2-23-tf Ann Sammons, ..... Defendants. safety, and interest," Colonel ity Council. The National Secur-Davidson said.

bers of his staff recently met dations for several months. with the Kentucky Selective Ser-Beginning at a water birch on anticipated no difficulty when fall the above mentioned healing arts the river bank on the division enrollment begins.

scribed by the President.

Colonel Davidson said, "Undereye above the road, near the top those with previous college trainof the bridge bank; thence up ing who re-enroll at a college, the side of the drain; thence up of learning, will be considered the hill to a small poplar near for student deferment, provided ferment or exemption subject to the head of the drain; thence a they submit to their local boards straight line up the hill to a a signed request for deferment large rock marked with three and the school verifies that they hacks; thence on up the hill to are satisfactorily pursuing a fulla large chestnut oak stump at time course of education. They the big rocks; thence running will continue to be deferred as with top of hill to James Ste- students until they complete the phens line; thence running with requirement for the baccalaurhis line back to the C. & O. right- eate degree, fail to pursue satisof-way to corner of Dick Clark's factorily a full-time course of inline; thence with his line to the struction, or attain the 24th anbeginning, containing eight acres, niversary of the date of birth. Service Forms 104, for requesting guitars-Now in limited quan- This property is being sold to a college student deferment, will tities—Easy payment plans — settle the estates of the late Joe be available shortly at any local board office or college admissions For the purchase price the pur- or registrars office in Kentucky.

> "A student's 'academic year' pared to comply with these struction should be making proportionate progress each aca-

"It shall be the student's duty to provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time (Cost of adv. \$34.50) 8-17-3t course of instruction at a col-

#### IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Pownfend and daughter Lisa, of Scotsmoor, Fla., visited relatives here last week. They also visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, of Oak Hill, Ohio.

Mrs. Alma Damron spent a week's vacation in the Smokies and the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damron, of Galion.

Birth of a daughter on June 24 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damron, of Galion, Ohio. The babe has been named Latta Joe. This is their second child. They have a three-year-old son,

Darren Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Clark are vacationing in Plymouth, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowling and children, of Catlettsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Carl Dillon, Sunday. Mrs. Dillon also had as her guest her brother, Levi Rice, for a few days.

Ethel Ratliff, of Allen, visited her aunt, Georgia Damron Tavlor, and Mr. Taylor here last Wednesday Elbert Layne and Jennings

Baisden, of Oak Hill, Ohio, visted the Morgan Layne family Saturday Mrs. Jerry Trimble, who underwent surgery at Our Lady of the

Way hospital, at Martin, is back home, much improved. CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minn. their sympathy upon the passing 1t-pd. of Will Press Morgan. We would like to thank the ministers, Bill Cox and others, and especially the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. FENNIE MORGAN

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"Any student entering his first vice Educational Advisory Com- year of graduate study (all mittee and the Kentucky Associa- courses) on October 1, 1967, will tion of Collegiate Registrars and be considered for deferment for Admission Officers to discuss the one academic year providing he recent changes in the law, which is satisfactorily pursuing a fullwould affect college students. Ime course and he has entered Commenting on this meeting, the first class commencing after Colonel Davidson said he was the date he completed the reconvinced that Kentucky educa- quirements for admission. Constanding of the requirements for granted these students unless student deferment, and that he their course of study is in one of subjects or is later identified to All local boards in Kentucky be in the national health, safety,

He pointed out all Selective Service registrants are reminded that by law local boards must place an individual in Class I-A (available for military service) unless evidence or written information is furnished the local boards which, in their opinion, a right of appeal.

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Under the lease-construction program the successful bidder will construct the building according to departmental specifications and lease it to the Postoffice Department for a basic period of eight years, with option to renew the lease for an addi-

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All persons interested in this project should contact Real Estate Officer J. E. Smith, P. O. Box 60, Lexington, Ky. 40501, who will furnish information relative to bidding, supply bid forms, building specifications and lease provisions. Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by September 1.

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The wedding will take place at and a reception in the fellowship hall of the church will follow the

> Miss Justice is a graduate of Pikeville high school and attended Pikeville College. She is now employed as a clerk for the Pike County Board of Educa

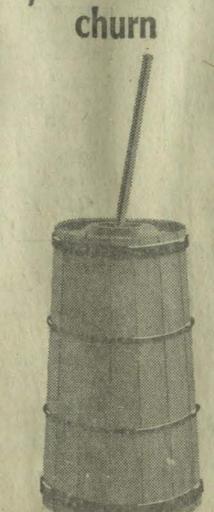
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Two groups, including Community Action, Lexington, and Fayette county, have purchased a lot where a local builder will 112-day squirrel season opened in

erect at cost the house designed all 120 counties.

\$7,000 to \$9,000, and will be one the months of August, September Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. 1 Planning Commission said the rel when the tree leaves have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb visprice range is significant be- disappeared.

Senior M.Y.F. ... 6:15 p.m. to live in slum areas pay rents have reported a bumper crop of Sunday afternoon. as high as the payments would squirrels again this year, follow- Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mills, more plentiful in the 1966 season Miss Beckie Stewart, daughter Meeting, Sat. .... 7:00 a.m. | Tracy Lee and Lynwood, of Mar. than for a number of years and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, ion, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and with a glood mast crop (nuts, ber- spent last week at Camp Earl rels was produced.

#### RETURN FROM TOUR

#### \$25 REWARD

For Squirrel-Hunting; Prospects Are Bright

Kentucky hunters initiated the 1967 season Saturday when the

Squirrel-hunters again this Hills, Calif. She was accompanied Cost of the house, including year have a split season. The by Mrs. Monroe Wicker, who will the lot, is estimated at about season will continue throughout spend some time visiting her. of the first houses to be built and October without interruption. lanti, Mich., has been visiting within that price range at Lex- Then a second season, Dec. 1 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. through Dec. 31, will be open for Allen. She will be remembered Both CALF and the City-County those who like to hunt the squir- as the former Agnes Allen.

M.Y.F. ...... 6:30 p.m. | cause many who now are forced Biologists of the Department Years Rest Home at Lackey. Many hunters found the squirrel Gibson

> The bag limit again this year which won second high award. is six with a possession limit of Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Ellis have prescribed season. All breach- school this year. loading rifles of .243 caliber or larger or shotguns loaded with slugs or buckshot are prohibited for squirrel hunting. All types of muzzle-loading weapons may be used, according to Commissioner Clark.

Gordon Sturgill and son, tonsburg last week. Marcus, of Pikeville, have Mrs. S. J. Tallent, Dianne Ous: returned fron a vacation tour ley, Bcb and Pat Tallent were of the West. They spent five dinner guests of Wayne Dobbs days with Dr. Sturgill's sister in Lexington, Aug. 5. Mr. Dobbs and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. is the head coach at George Ireland Dye, and family in Washington University, Washing-Salt Lake City, Utah. After ton, D. C. Both Bob and Mike leaving there, they visited Tallent will be students at George Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Washington this fall. Dr. Dobbs Zion National Park, Pertified was in Lexington to see Mike Forest and the Painted Desert, play in the East-West game in Las Vegas, Nevada, Pacific Memorial Coliseum, as were the turning via Albuquerque, New six for seven. He appeared

For information leading to recovery of dog: Terrier-brindle color, dark and lighter brown streaks; spayed female; stub Lexington, the past week. Memtail: answers to name, "Brin- bers of the cheerleading squad dle;" 12 to 14 inches high. Call are: Anna Howard, Dianne Ouscollect BILL GARLAND, Paints- ley, Elda Black, Anna Bowling, ville, 789-5187, or 789-4051

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# Men of Decision ... BANK their savings

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Dana Jack Hicks and Gary Bailey spent last week vacationing in Florida. They were accompanied by Dave Stephens, Jr., of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen spent several days last week in Vienna, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Turner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, has returned to her home in Woodland

Mrs. John Van Hoose, of Ypsi-

ited Kendall Moore at the Golden

ing the unusually good hunting Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting that was offered last season. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Champ

ries, etc.) this season an un- Wallace. She won the rifle marksusually good crop of young squir- manship title for the week. She also went on a Voyager trip,

12 after two or more days of moved into one of the David Reed hunting. Squirrels may be hunted houses. Mr. Ellis will be driving in daylight hours throughout the instructor at Maytown high

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Caldwell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ousley. They were called here by the death of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Roland Burchett, and Mrs. S. J. Pikeville, Ky.—Dr. and Mrs. Tallent were shopping in Pres-

Marineland, Disneyland and Tallents and Miss Ousley. Mike toured Universal Studios in played in the second quarter Los Angles, California, re- when he scored 12 points, hitting briefly in the second half, adding two more points. Several basketball fans from Maytown and Floyd county attended the

> The Maytown cheerleaders attended a cheerleaders clinic at Patty Gibson, Glima Cooley and Danise Conley.

Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Thurmal Click were business visitors in Paintsville, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Sutton was the breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patrick at their home here Monday morning.

HALL MEMORIAL SERVICES SLATED THIS WEEK-END

Memorial services for Jonathan Hall, who died Aug. 9, 1966, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Buckingham cemetery.

#### Schroeder's Article In Nat'l Magazine Gains Recognition

National recognition has been awarded J. Phillip Schroeder, 4808 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Mr. a manager of the American General Life Insurance Company, through the publication of his article, "Don't Invite Objections, Avoid Them," which appears in the current issue of The Insurance Salesman, one of the nation's leading business journals and the laregst paid-subscription journal in the life and health insurance industry.

Mr. Schroeder is a former resi-

dent of Prestonsburg. Schroeder's article, describing how the salesman can avoid obections to the purchase of life insurance, developed as the result of an inquiry by the magazine's editorial staff to his company's home office in Houston, Texas, requesting company officials to designate a man to submit an article in this particular area. He was selected by his company to do the job.

Mr. Schroeder attended George Washington University and has been in the business eight years. He has been in management six years and is one of American General's outstanding managers. He is also a member of their Millionaire's Club for his personal production and has received his CLU designation.

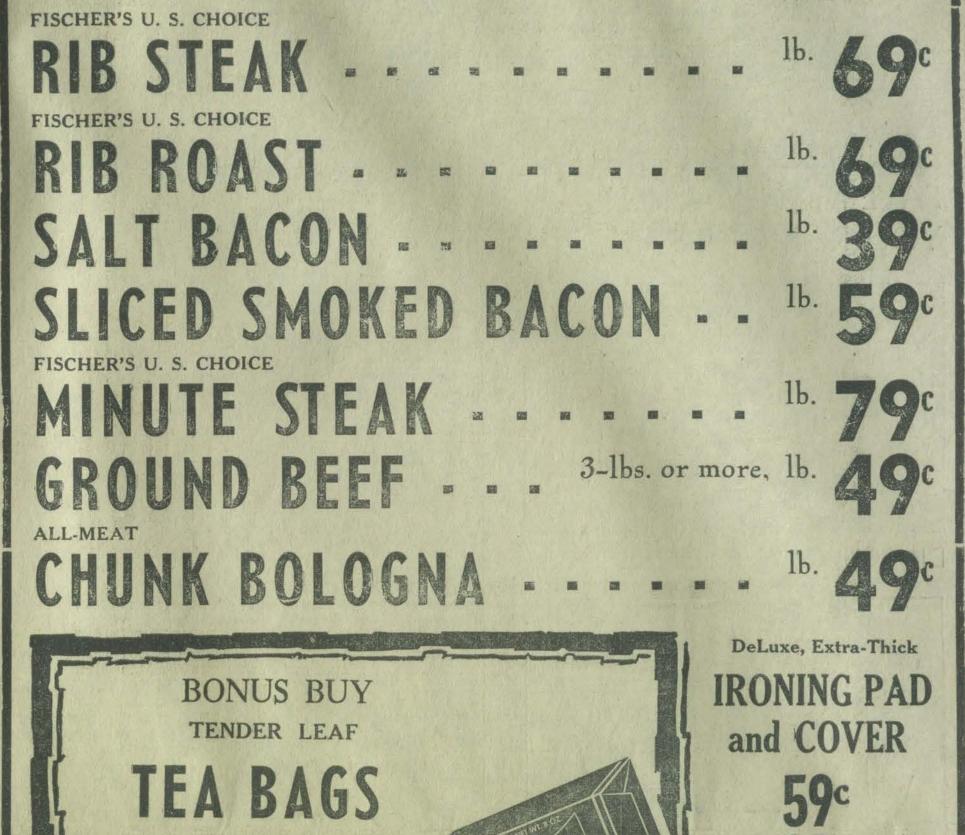
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