That World

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Memorial Day is a revered occasion. But, please, so drive that the flowers next Memorial Day will not be for you.

IT WASN'T CIVIL WAR

quiet-at least, on one sidethat you couldn't get a decent BY COUNCIL argument started has gone into the record books. The Times congratulates, in particular, those candidates, winners and losers, who played the game with decency, and the people in general

for their even-tempered conduct.

ALL MIXED UP

it was with considerable author- from Lancer, near here. only this week, comes a bio- building revenue bonds.

if you want to get a horse drunk, sufficient to retire the bonds. into his veins or pour it down will require from three to five bright.

SUCH AN INTEREST!

beliefs of Americans, and what is not available at the site. The are they looking for in a church? Prestonsburg Water & Gas Sys-In an inter-faith conference at tem has a water main laid to the Louisville, a few days ago, Dr. river but because of high water George G. Beazley, Jr., presi- has been unable to make the dent of the Council on Christian river crossing. Limes are being Unity for the Christian Churches, laid on the opposite side of the

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Court House

ley J. Sturgill, atty. Mary Rey- was said. nolds Bentley vs. Hack Bentley: Fred Francis, atty. Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Paul Ross; G. Ashland Lafferty C. Perry, atty. First National Bank vs. Jake Jarvis, et al; Bert Found Dead In Auto Hall, et al, and Claude Tackett, On Bull-Cr., Tuesday et al; Burl Wells Spurlock, atty. Mary Lavada C. Crider, et al The body of 52-year-old Ash-Co.; G. C. Perry, atty. Security Creek road. Scott Collins, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Gene Kinzer, 20, and eral hours when found. Elizabeth Lee Clark, 17, both of Lafferty was a son of Mrs. Chelsea, Mich., and Gaye Kidd, Gray Lafferty, survives.

This Town ... U. S. SHOE DECIDES

FIRM CALLS An election which was so FOR ACTION

\$900,000 Bond Issue To Be Sold To Pay For Building of Plant

It's little wonder that a-body pany arrived last week at a def- ers this year.

ity stated that a horse can't get With the decision came a re- Agriculture specialists say that drunk. We took that, and went quest from U. S. Shoe that the for every day after May 1 that along for years with that fact Prestonsburg City Council ap- corn-planting is delayed a bushel firmly stashed away som'ers in point a fiscal agent to handle the per acre is lost in yield. our consciousness. And now, sale of \$900,000 in industrial

enough alcohol under a horse's sale the city will construct and because of continued rainfall. hide to make him so drunk he equip a building with 60,000 Extension Agent Gene Ball said had trouble tracking himself. square feet of floor space. The the strawberry crop is short, They may later attack the ex- shoe company, in turn, is com- also a loser to cool, wet weather. pression, "hoss-sense," but they mitted to lease the building for He said that unless growers use will never get away with it. For a period of 15 years at a rental Captan to fight mold more will

months. Mayor George P. Archer said construction would already be under way but for the fact BLAST KILLS How wrong are the religious that water from the city system river toward the plant site.

Meanwhile, training of 75 workers continues here under a grant of \$129,037 from HEW and Randell Patton, 27-year-old Mathe Department of Labor, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins day morning at the home at Eshas notified city officials that a till of his parents, was fired by Happenings second training program to pre- his brother, Danny John, 25, but ser 60 more workers has been

The plant, announced as the David M. Trapp vs. Edward V. company's most modern, will a shotgun charge in the left side Fox, Commissioner, et al; David employ between 400 and 500, of his chest. B. Whites, atty. American Fi- with roughly 80 percent of the nance Co. vs. Hershell Short; labor force women. A second in-

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vs. James D. Childers, et al; land Lafferty, of Water Gap, Joe P. Tackett, atty. Jeff was found at 7 o'clock Tuesday Vaughan, et al vs. Kentucky evening in a car parked along-Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance side the Right Fork of Bull

H. B. Ranier Construction Co.; J. Carter, there were no signs of foul play and death was apparently caused by a heart attack. He had been dead for sev-

Allen. Kenneth Isaac, 19, Top-Ocie Conn Lafferty, of Water most, and Maryland Webb, 18, Gap, and the late R. W. Laf-Wayland. Ronnie Howard 21, ferty. His wife, Mrs. Martha

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TWO DIE IN WRECKS FOUR ARE INJURED

in Prestonsburg and vicinity, who investigated both tragedies, Trapp charged in the suit that election night, and a woman and said Messer was driving north employees of Jenny Wiley State

two other men were injured. biles on new U. S. 23 at 11:20 of Robert DeRossett, veering into benefit of Ward. The employees, p.m., near Auxier, claimed the the left lane into the path of the the suit charged, were forced to At Nursing Home Here For Friday, Saturday life of Paul Edward Messer, 23, approaching Blair automobile. sell the tickets to patrons of the

Patton, 42, of Martin, was fat- age. The Blair car was specially sold their quotas. ally injured when a truck which equipped to permit him to drive | Trapp said he paid \$5 for a he drove shot over the fill at it, although he is paralyzed be- ticket offered for sale by a wait-James Shepherd's Service Sta- low the waist.

General hospital. Those injured in the collision,

near Auxter: Danny Clay Williams, 16, Flat Blair has multiple leg fractures Fork, Ky., a passenger in Messer's car; in fair condition.

David G. Blair, 33, a para-

hospital. a passenger in Blair's auto: in ville, and two brothers, Ed Patamount. serious condition at the Pres- ton, Culver, Ind., and Glenn Pat-

tonsburg General hospital. at the Paintsville hospital.

Two men died in auto wrecks | State Trooper Richard Herron, fendants.

tion here. Thrown through the The Messer car, a 1962 Valiant, unaware that he was a candiwindshield, Patton died two bravelled 59 feet after impact date, informing what areas can be Twice-a-week pickup will reduce one-man street-sweeper or a hours later at the Prestonsburg was made, Trooper Herron said. could get additional tickets if Moore. She was a member of and again at 7 p.m.

Blair's car travelled 48 feet. Messer died of a broken neck and multiple bone fractures.

and severe cuts. Patten, a veteran of World phlegic, of Staffordsville, in crit- War II, was a son of the late Evans, Ward's campaign treas- Grethel, Mrs. Mindy Goble, of mer positions. ical condition at a Huntington Joe and Arzilla Bentley Patton, urer, be directed to report to the Stanville, Mrs. Gustava Alley, Mature high school students burg. He is survived by one daughter, court the amount collected and Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Eva are wanted as student appren-Zora Ward, 53, Staffordsville, Miss Earleen Patton, of Hueys- deliver a certified check for that Dee Tage, Arlington, Va.; five time and tal-

ton, Belleville, Michigan. Gale Conley, 26, Staffordsville, Arrangements for his funeral benefit of Boy Scouts, the Kosair Hunter, both of Lancer, and gain valuable stage experience, the section north of the high inated. This is the pickup of in life and have a more enjoyalso a passenger in the Blair were incomplete, Wednesday af- Crippled Children's Hospital, Ballard Hunter, of Melvindale, Positions are also open for 10 school, including the Prestons- trash, and the reason for its able community." car; condition described as fair ternoon, it was said at the Hall Louisville, and the state's men- Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Fannie men to work as stage crew. Those burg Community College and old near-discontinuance is the loss Speaking of taxes, Clark point-Brothers Funeral Home.

LATE SEASON **HURTS CROPS**

Rains, Cold Weather Delay Crop Planting, Discourages Farmers

The sun shone bright again this week, but perhaps too late The United States Shoe Com- for a full crop for Floyd farm-

is all mixed up, these days. Here, inite decision to establish its Much corn land cannot be we started out with the oft-used 26th shoe manufacturing plant planted now before June 1, plantsimile, "Drunk as a hoss," and on the site already prepared for ing is already two weeks late for years we accepted it. Then it, across the Big Sandy River and some farmers have become discouraged about the prospects.

Cold, wet weather has put a crimp in gardening, and even chemist who declares he got With proceeds of the bond early hay crops have suffered

Extension Agent Gene Ball said be lost. Generally, the fruit you'll have to inject the stuff | Construction of the building prospects for the county are

Victim's Sister Says Shooting Was Accident As Brother's Gun Hit

The shot which killed Bert rine Corps veteran, early Sunwas accidental, members of the family told authorities.

Patiton died almost instantly of

State police were notified, around 3 a.m., about an hour old J. Stumbo, State Detective of Miss Kentucky in June.

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Fire & Indemnity Co., et al vs. According to Coroner James NAMES WARD H. B. Ramier Construction Co.; J. Carter, there were no signs

Democratic Leaders Sued by Candidate To Impound Funds

A "hangover" from Tuesday's election promises to afflict the Democratic nominee, Henry Ward, Gov. Breathitt and others. It is in the form of a suit filed on behalf of David M. Trapp in circuit court here last Thursday to prohibit the use of campaign money collected at a state park for the Ward cause.

Trapp's suit, filed by David Whites, Louisa attorney, names Ward, Breathitt, Parks Commissioner Fox and Ward's campaign treasurer, M. R. Evans, as de-

and that he lost control of his Park were given quotas of tick- Mrs. Nannie Moore A head-on collision of automo- car on a curve near the home ets to sell to a dinner for the The vehicles smashed, head-on, park and others, knowing they Earlier in the evening, Earl and both were reduced to wreck- would lose their jobs unless they

> ress. He said the waitress was desired.

The suit asked Floyd circuit Church at Honaker. campaign.

tal retardation program.



NEW MISS FLOYD COUNTY

THE WAY

Marylynn Hall

MISS HALL TO REPRESENT FLOYD IN STATE CONTEST

Wiley Amphitheatre.

ky Beverage Company, Pikeville. ton, West Virginia.

the first runner-up, and to Miss tired in typical circus garb.

sister of the victim, recounted of the Miss Floyd County Schol- for which she had composed and America Sisters." events of the night to this ef- arship Pageant at the Jenny arranged the words and music, The Pageant was sponsored by mary. Mrs. Akers was appointed Dies of Gunshot Wound

an's Club also gave her a \$100 evening was Dan Rowland. Mrs. approximately 700 people. 3,436 votes to 2,171, in this counscholarship. Miss Hall received Kathryn S. Frazier served as the The new Miss Floyd County is ty and also holding smaller mar- According to a report received a trophy from the club and a organist, with Douglas Smith as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. gins in Knott and Martin coun- here, Bryant accidentally shot wardrobe from the Francis vocal soloist. The theme for the Russell L. Hall, Prestonsburg. ties. His November opponent, himself while target shooting with Stores, the B. F. Casual Shop, pageant was "Under the Big She was graduated from Pres- Johnny C. Hall, Martin Republi- a friend, a Pike county deputy the Fashion, and Leva's Style Top," and the music and decora- tonsburg Community College this can, was unopposed in the pri- sheriff. Shop. She will receive an ex- tions were set to that theme. month and plans to enter, next mary. pense-paid trip to the Miss Ken- Acrobats were performing at the September, the University of State Representative W. J. son of the late Benjamin Harritucky Pageant in Louisville. entrance. A snake charmer was Kentucky, where she will study Reynolds easily won the Demo- sen and Betty Little Bryant. Trophies were also awarded to at the gate. The ushers and con- medicine. Miss Connie Faye Wallen, Allen, cession stand workers were at-

Judith Ann Sexton, McDowell, Also appearing were Miss Ken-Congeniality, an honor bestowed 1967, Vera Jane Vanhoose; Miss on her by the other contestants Floyd County, 1966, Janice Colthemselves. Judith Sexton was lins. Miss Kentucky did her talpresented a trophy from Burch- ent presentation of a modern ett's Jewelry Store for the best dance to the theme from "Peter appearance in a bathing suit. Gunn." She also modeled a part The four other contestants of the Bobbie Brooks wardrobe were Sharon Leigh Frasure, Al- given by Francis Stores. Miss

Victim at Age of 84

Mrs. Nannie Hunter Moore, 84, Tryouts for the resident cast

the Little Dove Regular Baptist | The three plays that will be schedule, which went into effect ers needed per home.

'Plays of the People' Tryouts Are Scheduled

of Harold, died Sunday at the and for student apprentices for dents. Mountain Manor Convalescent Plays of the People will be held at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre Mrs. Moore was a daughter of this Friday and Saturday. The Mrs. Moore was a daughter of this Friday and Saturday. The sity be flexible until a fixed purchased from the truckdriver that we will have to go to me-Jeff and Flora Carver Hunter tryouts on Friday will begin at schedule can be established after or at the water company office. chanical equipment such as a

given at the amphitheatre are Monday, follows: court to impound all funds thus Survivors include two sons, the "Legend of Jenny Wiley," Mondays and Thursdays, all tion to garbage, the truck will men to do this work. Since collected and to restrain the use Andrew and Henry Moore, Jr., "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and "By the area west of U. S. 23 from pick up grass and hedge clip- Archer Park is nearly completed, of any of the money for Ward's both of Washington, D. C.; five Hex." Openings for the resident Court street to the Prestonsburg pings if they are boxed. But he citizens will be asked to give of daughters, Mrs. Sadie Martin cast are for mature men and high school building and all emphasized the point that no their time to supervise and care The suit requested that M. R. and Mrs. Lexie Martin, both of women. These are fulltime sum- south of Court street to Burchett solids, wood or metal, should be for the park and swimming pool.

brothers, L. D. Hunter, of Betsy scenes. Apprentices will be the southern city limits and on press mechanism. The court is asked to use the Layne, McKinley Hunter, Pres- awarded a \$100 scholarship at the east side of U. S. 23 from One service the city has been perous and continue to grow, promoney thus recovered for the ton, Ohio, Lacky and Thomas the end of the summer and can Court street north, as well as affording has all but been elim- vide our children a better chance

(See Story No. 10, Page 4) (See Story No. 9, Page 3) U. S. 23.

Albert A. Burchett, atty. Myrtle dustry, a satellite of shoe man- after the shooting took place. The shooting took place tonsburg, is Miss Floyd County tin; Carol Mace, Wheelwright, reading of "Patterns" by Amy a 2,000-vote margin in this coun- ers were obliged to wait on his Gibson vs. Albert Gibson; Bark- ufacturing, is possible here, it When Trooper Elmo B. Allen, of 1967. She will represent the and Marietta Stumbo, Manton. Lowell. Miss Sandy Valley did ty over the winner. Commonwealth's Attorney Har- county in the contest for the title The eight contestants were her piano presentation of "You'll Harry Gordon Allen may not beginning the count of absentee judged in formal attire, in bath- Never Walk Alone." Miss Floyd assume the tax office duties un- ballots. Chester D. Potter and Coroner | She was crowned by Janice ing suits, and on the basis of a County, 1966, sang a song from til he receives certificate of James J. Carter arrived at the Collins, Miss Floyd County, 1966, talent presentation. The winner's the play, "Oliver." The last election after the November elecresidence Mauren Patton, 19, at the conclusion Saturday night talent was a song and dance skit three sang as a trio of "Miss tion. The Republican party did

> and did the choreography. She the Prestonsburg Junior Wom- to fill the vacancy caused by the The winner received a \$100 won the talent award presented an's Club for the fourth year. death of her husband. scholarship from the Pepsi-Cola by Burchett's Jewelry Store. The members wish to express Clifford B. Latta, Prestons-Company, which was presented by Miss Lena T. Porter, a rep- William Hamilton, Louisville, and who participated and to the cratic nomination for State Sen- years old, died Tuesday at the resentative of the East Kentuc- Mrs. Jackie Oblinger, Charles- merchants and many others who after from the 29th district (Floyd, McDowell Appalachian Regional made this pageant possible. The Knott and Martin counties), hospital of a bullet wound suf-The Prestonsburg Junior Wom- Master of ceremonies for the pageant drew to the amphitheatre leading Ex-Sheriff Henry C. Hale, fered Sunday near his home at

WARD, NUNN PICKED

Steele's Creek Man Nabbed on Rum Writs After Saturday Raid

NUNN'S HARD Eugene Allen, of Steele's Creek, near Wayland, was arrested Saturday night on charges of selling intoxicants and for possession after officers had found five near-empty bottles of whiskey on his premises. The raid was made by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis, Sgt. Ross and Trooper Herron, of the State Police, and ABC

Agent Claude Flanery. Booked at the county jail within the week were:

James Roy Owens, arrested by Policemen Ray Click and highways, easily defeated For-Woodrow Salyers on a drunk mer Governor A. B. "Happy" driving charge; Buddy Hayden, Chandler and a field of seven held for Indiana under fugitive other candidates for the Demowarrant, arrested by Lt. Lykins cratic nomination. Chandler, in and Trooper Herron, of the State the twilight of a brilliant politi-Police, and Deputy Sheriff Silas cal career, was runnerup to DeRossett; Curtis Carroll, break- Ward but was defeated by uping and entering and possessing wards of 100,000 votes. without operator's license, by for the Republican nomination. Constable Ted H. Salisbury; Cook took a big early lead James Spears, driving while un- with the counting of the Jefferder the influence of alcohol and son county vote, but his opponwithout operator's license, by ent steadily crept up by virtue Sheriff Lewis.

Democratic Nominees For Senate, House

did in Tuesday's primary.

Harry Gordon Allen, of Hueysville, won for Floyd Tax Commissioner over Mrs. Clive Akers, incumbent, by an even 200 votes.

Ky, teacher, apparently lost the lot and the fact that one of the Democratic nomination for Rail- election commissioners, Charles road Commissioner to Douglas C. Newman, served as an election Miss Marylynn Hall, of Pres- len; Teresa Lynn Halbert, Mar- East Kentucky did a dramatic Comb, although Allen piled up officer in his precinct, and oth-

not enter a candidate in the pri-

COMES EASY,

GOP Race Is Squeaker; Ford Apparent Winner With Mere 1,000 Lead

For the November campaign for Governor it's Henry Ward, Democrat, vs. Louie B. Nunn,

Ward, former commissioner of

stolen property, by Trooper Her- Nunn, former Barren county ron; Marvin Orlando Alley, driv- judge, apparently has defeated ing while under the influence of Jefferson County Judge Marlowe alcohol; Kenneth Allen, driving W. Cook by around 3,000 votes

of rural strength and finally

Another race which may call for a check of the voting machines, or a recount, is the cliffhanger between Wendell H. Ford and Attorney General Robert Matthews for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant gover-Latta, Reynolds, Akers nor. With four precincts uncounted, Ford held a lead Wednesday afternoon over Matthews of about 1,000 votes.

The voting in Floyd county was Brothers seldom share the comparatively light. In all, only same election ballot, but they a few more than 10,000 ballots were cast-973 Republicans and 9,335 Democrats - in the races

for governor. Pabulation of the vote, however, was not completed till 1:15 Wednesday morning. The long His brother, Nelson, Russell, count was caused by a long balarrival here from Hi Hat before

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Charles Bryant, Age 33, At McDowell Hospital

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the second runner-up. Miss Lin-da Sue Knott, East McDowell, Miss East Kentucky, 1967, Judy was awarded a trophy for Miss Cochran; Miss Sandy Valley, HERE THOUGHT A FIRST IN KY.

Twice-a-week garbage collec- | Wednesdays and Saturdays, all to the city through the Work Exservice of that frequency in Ken- the week.

tion, initiated this week in Pres- business houses. This business perience and Training (Happy tonsburg, may be the only such service as carried on throughout Pappy) program. The number of

innovation as the city began sup- ing and maintenance of Archer "To my knowledge," Clark plying plastic bags as garbage Park with the smaller crew has said, "Prestonsburg is the only containers. These may be placed made continuance of trash colcity in Kentucky giving twice-a- in the garbage can, and city lection nigh-impossible, the city week pickup service to its resi- employees will at pickup time manager said. remove the bag, leaving the can | "If," Clark said, "the Unem-He explained that, since the undisturbed. The cost of the bags played Fathers program is stopprogram is new, it will of neces- is 10 cents each and they may be ped at some later date, I feel

Mr. Clark said that, in addi- ism attached to eliminate hiring street, plus all of West Prestons- included. He explaind that the This means, of course, that garbage trucks have hydraulic every citizen will have to be

of labor provided without cost (See Story No. 1, Page 5)

these employees has been cut tucky, City Manager Curtis | Clark also announced another from 40 to 11, and street-sweep-

served per day. The tentative the number of garbage contain- street-flusher, with a truck equipped with a loading mechan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Music, Auxier, Ky., announce the engage- George Brown. ment of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Sp/4 Elder V. Goble, HOSPITAL PATIENT son of Rev. and Mrs. Elder Goble, of Prestonsburg. Miss Music is a graduate of fered a stroke May 15, was re- at Huntsville, Alabama.

Prestonsburg high school and is now employed by Princess Manufacturing Co. at Auxier. Sp/4 Goble is also a graduate of Prestonsburg high and is serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. A late fall wedding is planned.

SISTER DIES IN FLORIDA

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Midkiff Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Akers, of left Sunday to attend the funeral Louisa, Denver Akers, Van Lear, of his sister, Mrs. Dolores Mens- Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Jarvis, of house, in Jacksonville, Florida. Morehead. Mrs. Menshouse died May 20, leaving four surviving children. IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

AT MOUNTAIN MANOR . Registrants at Mountain Manor on collision last week near Green last week were Mrs. Nellie Crum, Acres, is improving slowly at Prestonsburg, William Dean, the Good Samaritan hospital in Hazard, Charles Patrick, Hi Hat, Lexington. On Saturday she was Melissa Spears, Harold, and visited by Mrs. Jane Estep and

. Shirlene Spradlin.

GRADUATION GIFTS!--

Billy Ely. Pikeville.

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

Mrs. James Spurlock and Mrs

The North Prestonsburg Home- Arnold Compton were in Pikemakers Club met May 16 at 7:30 ville Monday on business. p.m. at the Arnold Avenue Church Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeof Christ annex. The meeting ville, was overnight guest of was opened with the devotional Mrs. George T. Roberts here by Mrs. Clyde George. Mrs. L. last Friday. She attended the B. Fairchild gave the lesson on meeting of Greenville Davidson "Skin Care and Make-up."

Chapter, U.D.C. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arnold Compton and the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Hunt to Mrs. James Spurlock were in Mesdames W. W. Wallen, Wood- Huntington, Friday, on business. row Allen, Cliff Halstead, Glenn Mrs. B. F. Combs returned Brickley, Ray Fannin, L. B. home last week from a visit Fairchild, Clyde George, Fran- with her son, Dr. B. F. Combs, ces Pitts, and guest, Mrs. and family in Lexington.

Miss Sharon Allen and guest, Miss Janet Morrison, of New York City, left last Friday to Mrs. Octavia Akers, who suf- visit a Centre College elassmate

moved from her home on Gra- | Chalmer H. Frazier and daughham street last Saturday to the ter Mrs. John W. Sutherland, Prestonsburg General hospital. Jr., were in Pikeville Monday on On Sunday she was visited by business.

her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Harold Lockwood and Robert Moore and children, of children, Andy and Jenka, of Lexington, Mrs. Louise Howell Huntington, spent Sunday here and son, Ft. Myers, Fla,, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottawa, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, who are ill Norman Akers, Grayson, Ky., They are some better this week.

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus were business visitors in Pikeville, Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Mrs. Betsy

Schoolcraft and son visited Mrs. Miss Lida Gail Sizemore, who Larry Greer and family last was critically injured in a headweek in Lexington. Mrs. Ray Collins and Mrs. Mi-

nerva H. Cooley were in Huntington last Saturday on business.

TWO YEARS OLD, SUNDAY Kyle Martin Morris, son of Mr and Mrs. Phillip Morris, of Ashland, celebrated his second birthday last Sunday. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rell Morris, of Paintsville, and Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, of Prestonsburg, were his special guests. His great-aunt, Mrs. Claude P. Ste-

phns, accompanied them to Ash-

DAUGHTER BORN

announce the birth of their first tar, Mrs. John Roach, two sons, from a two-week visit in Ypsi- there. child, a daughter, May 16 at the William McCoy and Charles Mc-U. S. Army hospital in Denver, Coy, of Inez, three sisters, Miss visited her son, Richard Ball, VISITS SISTER Col. She has been named Lisa Grace Marrs, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Jr., and family and Mrs. Laf- W. V. Bunting, of Lexington, Ann. Mrs. Burke is the former Josephine Defrain, Detroit, Mich-ferty visited her parents, Mr. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jerry Mary Jo Newcomb, daughter of igan, and Mrs. Myrtle Browning, and Mrs. Leo Hunt. Mrs. Hunt Stephens, and Mr. Stephens here Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newcomb, Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Claude P. of Metuchin, N. J. Dr. Burke is Stephens and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowthe son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ards attended the funeral, Mr. Burke, of Prestonsburg.

LUNCHEON AT LODGE

Mrs. Sally L. Clark entertained with a luncheon at May Lodge, Tuesday of last week, honoring Mrs. A. B. Brooke, Hinton, W. Va., a houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Oak Mullins, at David. Other guests were Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Henry B. Patrick, who has been receiving medical treatment for the past few weeks at the Norton Infirmary in Louisviile, returned home Saturday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. W. B. Garriott who have been with him there.

CIRCLE 2 MEETS

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist Church met May 18 at 1:30 Horn. In the absence of Mrs. Virgil Goble, the president, Mrs. Horn presided. Mrs. Regina M. Roberts gave the opening prayer. New officers were elected for the coming year. The sewing project will be resumed this fall. The Spiritual Life retreat will be held in October at Boones Camp. Mrs. Arnold Compton presented the program on "Christian Being and Arnold Compton, chaplain pro-Doing." Mrs. Earl Auxier was a tem, conducted the ritualistic guest. Refreshments were served service. Following the treasurto Mrs. Auxier, Mesdames Harry er's report, Mrs. Sally L. Clark Ranier, Regina M. Roberts, Cecil Kendrick, Lillian Pelphrey, Adrian Roberts, H. M. Hewlett, Gladys Blackburn, Arnold Comp- Community College in the Naton, Mrs. Horn.

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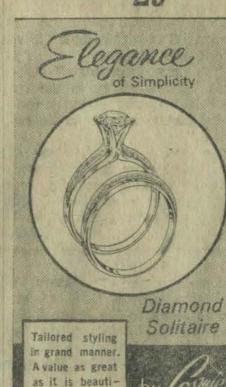
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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. H. E. Bevins, of Prestonsburg, announces the marriage on March 24 of her daughter, Miss Carla Dee Sturgill, to Mr. Albert Archer Burchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Burchett, of Sugar Loaf.

Mrs. Burchett is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and will attend the Prestonsburg Community College. Mr. Burchett is a graduate of the University of Ken-

tucky Law School and is practising his profession here and at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchett will reside in Prestonsburg.

ATTACK WAS NOT HEART

is critically ill.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Bertha M. McCoy, 90, a sister of tack. He was removed to the ness houses. Miss Marrs and an aunt of Mrs. Prestonsburg General hospital Feiler. Mrs. McCoy, a former where the diagnosis was a stom- RETURNS HOME resident of Prestonsburg, recently ach ulcer. His condition is imobserved her 90th birthday when proved this week. more than 400 persons called to great her. She died suddenly of VISIT IN MICHIGAN a heart attack at her home, May and Mrs. Rainley White called on Wednesday.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Nita Gall Mccre has returned home after improving from injuries suffered in a headon collision near Green Acres last week. She was hospitalized for several days. She is a daughter of Mrs. Tom Moore.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and daughter, Cindy, of Lexington, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer, of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, of Prestons-

UNDERGOES SURGERY

William Graves Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl May 10, at the Methodist hos-Prestonsburg, had spinal surgery pital in Houston, Texas. The successful operation was performed by the famous Dr. Har-

D.A.R. CHAPTER MEETS

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met May 18 at the home of the read the recognition of the Diamond Jubilee Award of \$100 to advertising the Prestensburg tional D.A.R. Magazine in 1967 A standing ovation was given to Mrs. James and Mrs. Clark for their efforts in obtaining the honor roll. It was voted to send greeting cards to all shut-in members, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards reported pictures and publicity inches sent to the Sixth district chairman of publicity. The treaswrer reported that 20 had paid their \$2 assessments. Announcement was made of the Sixth district meeting to be held June 21 at the Henry Clay hotel in Ashland. Mrs. James announced that a memorial service and dedication of markers to war dead in Archer Park will be held May 28 at 4 p.m. A program will be presented by the D.A.R. Chapter, with an outstanding speaker

Miss Alice Harris, Civil Defense chairman, reported from the April issue of the National Defender on the topic, "Russia Called Real Foe in Vietnam." Announcement was made of the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival to be held in June at Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre. All merchants and citizens are urged to display the American flag on the coming holidays. Memorial Day. May 30, and Flag Day, June 14. Refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames Arnold Compton, M. Leete, Sally L. Clark, Claude Stephens. Ruth D. Sowards. Tom James and Miss Alice HarD.A.R. To Dedicate Trees Memorial

program will honor Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, who founded "The HERE SUNDAY Dogwood Trail." Eight trees the dogwood committee. An hour- avenue. long program will be presented as a part of Kentucky's 175th anniversary

U.D.C. CHAPTER MEETS

Greenville Davidson Chapter

No. 1904, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met May 19 at the home of Mrs. Sally L. Clark, the president, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, presiding. The chaplain, Mrs. Rachel Starr, conducted the ritualistic service. The treasurer reported the per capita tax of \$53 had been paid. The first collection for the membership Marker Fund netted \$2.55. Nine members paid their dues and six subscriptions to the Confederate magazine were renewed. An invitation from Mrs. Wade Littrell Kentucky Division president, announced the Sixth U.D.C. district meeting will meet at Carter Caves State Park, June 10. Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards was invited to give the response to the address of welcome. The Chapter will be represented by several members at the convention. After refreshments were served a social hour followed. Mrs. Clark played recordings dating back to World War I. Singing the old war songs was enjoyed by the group. Those present were Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Pikeville, Mesdames F. L. Heinze, Rachael Starr, Tom Fields, Roy Perry, George T. Roberts, Everett H. Sowards, L. H. Shivel, Sally L. Clark, Con-Mrs. Richard Feiler and Miss | The illness suffered by Cliff federate Memorial Day, June 3, Grace Marrs attended the fu- Halstead at his place of business will be observed by display of neral Thursday at Inez, of Mrs. last Friday was not a heart at flags by the members and busi-

Mrs. Joe Buchanan returned home Sunday from Jefferson Davis State Park, near Hopkinsville, after a visit of a week Mrs. Alice Ball and Mrs. Tom with Mr. Buchanan who is as-Dr. and Mrs. Lucien F. Burke 15. She is survived by one daugh- Lafferty returned home Monday soociated with the park system

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RETURN TO ASHLAND HERE SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley | Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, of John Graham Chapter, Daugh- and children, Karen Lorraine Lexington, visited her aunts,

ters of the American Revolution, and Eddie Frank, returned to Mrs. Luther H. Shivel and Mrs. will hold a memorial ceremony their home in Ashland Sunday Tom Fields, at the Davidson and will place markers at the after visiting his parents at home on First avenue, Sunday. dogwood trees in Archer Park, Paintsville and her parents, Mr. She was en route to Paintsville Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m. The and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, here. to accompany her mother, Mrs. Cynthia D. Garnett, to Huntington on Monday for a post-opera Mr. and Mrs. Waits May, of tive eye check-up. Mrs. Garnett have been planted in the park Pikeville, spent Sunday after- is visiting her son, Jimmy Garby the Chapter honoring war noon here with his cousins, the nett, in Paintsville until her redead and men who served on Davidson family, on First covery from eye surgery. She is doing nicely

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INFANT DIES

Ellis Brown, menth-old son of gorilla-they're still packing 'em Floyd county, died last Thursin. Britain's biggest single public day at Dayton. Graveside serattraction, the Regent's Park vices were held Sunday at the Zoo, drew two million visitors Allen cemetery at Langley, minlast year. The biggest star by isters of the Regular Baptist far is Chi-Chi, the female panda. Church officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the FOR SALE-1966 Chevelle Mali- Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!



of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Justice, of Kermit, W. Va., Fairfax Hall, Martin, is serving in the Army. Memphis, Tenn., Henry Hall, He took basic training at Fort Bluefield, W. Va., and a sister, Knox and then eight weeks' Mrs. Vada Hall Bradley, of Newtraining at Fort Leonard Wood. Missouri. He is now operating a crane in Oui Nhen, Vietnam, dren and one grandchild. where he has 101/2 months to serve. Pfc. Justice is a 1965 graduate of Martin high school.

FIRST SON

M. and Mrs. Rondall Lawson, interested in applying for these eral hospital on May 20 of their third child, first son - Rondall,

THURS., FRI., May 25-26-Friday-Jackpot Night!

Double Feature-"How To Steal a Million"

(Color) Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole

"Deadwood" Arch Hall, Jr

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SATURDAY, May 27-

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"The Tramplers" Joseph Cotton, Gordon Scott

"Batman" Adam West, Burt Ward

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Ex-Prestonsburg Man Passes Away April 25 At Riverside, California

William Hall, 72 years old, of Riverside, Calif., died April 25 at Riverside.

A native of Knott county and for many years a resident of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Miller Hall; one son, William Eugene Hall, of Red Bluffs, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Douglas Sagre, Denver, Col., Mrs. Virginia Lee Otis, West-Pfc. Kenneth Ray Justice, son of Prestonsburg, Melvin Hall, of berry, Michigan,

He also leaves five grandchil-

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of Prestonsburg, announce the positions are asked to report to birth at the Prestonsburg Gen- any one of the scheduled tryout Martin McKay, director of the

summer programs, said that the cast plans to start rehearsals on May 29 and the plays will open on June 29. Requests for ticket information should be addressed to Jenny Wiley Drama Association, Box 186, Prestonsburg.

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SATURDAY, May 27-Triple Feature-"Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Number!"

> Bob Hope, Elke Sommer "The Plainsman"

(Color) Don Murray, Abby Dalton

"Rodan, the Flying Monster"

SUN., MON., TUES., May 28-29-30-

"Battle of the Bulge" Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan

Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli

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cratic nomination in Legislative District 95, his even 2,000 votes In Fall from Truck exceeding the total polled for his opponents, Harold A. Baldridge, will be Reynolds' opponent in the ter, of Inez.

bent Representative in the 96th residence. district, was defeated for the Democratic nomination by Ev- BIRTH OF DAUGHTER Grethel, was unopposed for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Republican nomination for Rep- Mcore, of Prestonsburg, Mr. Sutsentative in the district.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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Beauty Boy Dies

T. J. Bingham, A. J. Conley and nard, 12-year-old son of Jesse now of Romeo, Mich., were mar Kelly Coleman. Baldridge re- H. and Frances Mullins May- ried May 13 at the home of Erceived 669 votes; Bingham, 553; nard, Beauty, was killed late mon Smiley, Utica, Mich., the Conley, 228, and Coleman, 365. Saturday night when he fell from Rev. Sid Hudson officiating Prestonsburg, Mr. Hall had re- Bill Darby, Republican, who was the rear of a pickup truck driven unopposed for the nomination, by his aunt, Mrs. Josephine Les-

Funeral services were con-Ben Martin, of Drift, incum- ducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

ton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutton, of WilliamsMcCoy-Boyd

Inez, Ky. -- Roger Dale May- Prestonsburg restaurant owner

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd spent a week of their honeymoon in Floyd county, returning to Mich-

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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"bottomless" entertainers.

TOOK CARE OF BOTH ENDS ATTEND HEALTH MEETING San Bernardino, Calif. - When Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark the City Council presented an left Wednesday for Louisville ordinance recently banning "top- where they will attend a public lss" weathrsses at taverns, it health meeting. From there, they tacked on a provision outlawing will go to Terre Haute, Ind., to visit Mrs. John E. Snack.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vols, Route 2, Sheffield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jean, to Richard T. Princeton, Illinois.

Telegraph Company in Wyanet, opened and read.

An autumn wedding is planned by the couple.

A \$750 grant has been made by the American Iris Society, Memphis, for a study of weed Prestonsburg, Kentucky. control in iris, under the dithe Department of Horticul-College of Agriculture.

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(Continued from Page 1) Survivors, other than his mother and widow, are two sons, Turner and George Lee Laf-Canton Lafferty, of Dwale, and Ironton Lafferty, Water Gap. He also leaves three grandchil-

Funeral services will be con- Mrs. Sallie Davis, 82, ducted from the residence Friday Dies at Gallipolis, O. at 10 a.m., the Revs. W. D. Jaggers and Jack DeRossett officlating. Burial in the Gray cemter & Callihan Funeral Home.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS | months. BITUMINOUS PAVING OF PARKING AREA AT BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Prestonsburg high school, and scheduled closing time for re- ven and Mrs. Ruthie Slaven, made in Davidson Memorial attended Morehead State College. ception of bids, all proposals both of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Artie Gardens under direction of the He served four years with the which have been submitted in Green, Eunice, Mich., and Mrs. Hall Brothers Funeral Home. U. S. Navy and is now employed accordance with the Contract Polly Watkins, Wabash, Ind. She with the American Telephone & Documents will be publically also leaves 23 grandchildren and

> Contract Documents may be ex- day from the Wrightsel Funeral amined at the following places: Home chapel at McArthur, Ohio,

cation, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. cemetery there. 2. Office of George L. Shannon, Architect, Fitzpatrick Bldg., ADDRESSES L.P.N.'s

payable to Floyd County Board last L.P.N. meeting May 18, at lic contributions. ture, University of Kentucky of Education, in the amount of the Odd Fellows building here. not less than 5 percent of the The topic of his talk was, "The

> Bids received after the sched- sion was held. uled opening time will be returned unopened to the bidder. HINDMAN GETS FUNDS The Owner reserves the right to Washington - The Appalachreject any and all bids, or to let ian Regional Commission has apthe contract as a whole, or for proved \$300,000 in construction any part and to waive any in- funds for a new vocational school

CHARLES F. CLARK, Superintendent Floyd County Schools

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Herald, of MacArthur, Ohio.

Brothers Funeral Home.

etery on the Jarrell Fork of Bull native Floyd woman and widow Creek was directed by the Car- of W. M. Davis, died Saturday of the case continues. at Holzier hospital, Gallipolis,

ville, she was a daughter of Wil- er Co., Hamilton, Ohio. liam and Emily Gearheart Pat- Surviving are his parents, ton. She had been a member of Morton and Luna Conley Patton; Sealed proposals will be re- the Church of Christ for 50 years. his widow, Mrs. Billie Lee Pat-Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. ceived by the Floyd County Surviving are a son, Marcus ton, a son, Gregory Randall, a Tilden Collins, of Prestonsburg. Board of Education, Prestons- Davis, Hamden, Ohio, and two control Christopher Todd Miss Vols graduated from Man- burg, Kentucky, until 1 p.m., daughters, Mrs. Melsie Gross, of Brown, his brother and sister, all lius high school and is employed Eastern Standard Time, June 3, Hamden, and Mrs. Alma Norris, of Estill. in the office of the Paul Monroe 1967, for the bituminous surfac- Clinton, Ohio; one brother, Alon- Funeral rites were conducted Chevrolet-Oldsmobile firm in of a parking area at Betsy Layne zo Patton, Hamden, Ohio, and Tuesday from the Wayland Methfive sisters, Mrs. Ada May, odist Church, the Rev. James Her fiance is a graduate of Immediately following the Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Essie Sla-Burge officiating. Burial was

Plans and Specifications and Funeral rites were held Tues-

Bids must be accompanied by Dowell Appalachian Regional purchased for \$18,500. This rection of Dr. H. C. Mohr of a Bid Bond or Certified Check, hospital staff, gave a talk at the amount was raised through pub-Unification and Education of No bidders may withdraw his Medical and Para-Medical Asso-

at Hindman. To be known as the Knott County Extension School, the facility will serve junior and senior-level students of Knott 5-25-2t county's four secondary schools

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Bert Randall came home, Funeral rites were conducted around 1:30 a.m., and was drink-Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the ing. He first "jumped on" her, daughters, Mrs. Luke Woods and Church, ministers of that church and his brother, Danny John. The Miss Shirley Lafferty, both of officiating. Burial was made in latter went into a bedroom, there Water Gap, and two brothers, the family cemetery at Honaker procured a shotgun and returned, under the direction of the Hall using it "carelessly," she said. Bert Randall then picked up a handsaw, struck at Danny John, and hit the gun, which was discharged.

All members of the family were in agreement that they did Mrs. Sallie Patton Davis, 82, not want any action taken against

The victim served four years Ohio, after an illness of four in the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged in 1964. He Born April 2, 1885 at Hueys- was employed by the Ward Trail-

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Work will be started on an ac-1. Floyd County Board of Edu- and burial was made in Elk cess road to the plant site within a week, District Highway Engineer Wendell Bayes told Mayor Archer, Monday.

Dr. Romeo Berardi, of the Mc- The land for the plant site was

VISIT CLINIC

Mrs. Louise Elkins and daugh bid for a period of 45 days from ciates." Refreshments were ter, Nickie, were accompanied to the date set for opening the bids. served and a brief business ses- the Pikeville Clinic last Thursday by Mrs. Malinda Conley.

| E. GERMANS IN TANZANIA TRAIN WRECK KILLS 40 Madras, India - At least 40 Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania persons were killed and 50 in- Four teachers from Red-ruled jured in an express brain crash East Germany have arrived to in Southern India Sunday night, take up two-year appointments police reported yesterday.

in Tanzanian schools. ferty, both of Wabash, Ind.; two Little Dove Regular Baptist then drew a knife on his father

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Watch for announcements of opening of Square Dancing-Bingo-Youth Center-Amateur Night-Gospel Singing-Country Preaching (church) to be held at Park this summer. Instructions (there will be a charge) in swimming—tennis—square dancing, on Monday, May 29, at the swimming pool.

We need VOLUNTEER (free) instructors in Swimming-Square Dancing-Horseshoe Pitching-Croquet-Baseball-Girls' Softball—Small Children's Playground Management—Woodcarving, Painting and other crafts.

If you have talent in the above fields and are willing to help build a better community and Floyd county, meet at the swimming pool at 7 p.m., Monday, May 29.

The Park, with the exception of the swimming pool and mechanical rides, is free to all Floyd countians and visitors. For company picnics and large family reunions there will be a slight charge.

Revs. Arnold Tackett, Alvin Cau- s u p plying municipal services. urer. dill, Henry Little, Monroe Jones Clark cited these reasons for his Food and games were enjoyd and Perry Jones officiating, Bur- belief that Prestonsburg will re- by the following members: Ben-Funeral Chapel directing.

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ASSETS

		4 5 5 1 15	
	1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and	
		each items in process of collection\$	620.139.94
	2.	United States Government obligations.	Service Service
		direct and guaranteed	2,556,275.53
	3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	224,592.00
	7.	Federal funds sold	1,000.000.00
	8.	Loans and discounts 1	0,103,608.19
	9.	Fixed assets	213,991.04
	12.	Other assets	50,700.00
ř	13.	Total Assets\$1	4,769,306.70
		TTABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations\$	3,38
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	8,37
T	20
Denosits of States and political subdivisions	1 62

17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,633,926.0
19. Depochs of commercial banks	8,000.0
10. Co. Blied and officers' checks, etc.	15,930.2
21. Total Deposits	THE PERSON NAMED IN
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 4,743,056.50	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 8,871,495.38	3 11
26. Other liabilities	71,196.0
27. Total Liabilities	\$13,685,747.9
28. (c) Common stock—total par value	300.000.0
No. shares authorized 30,000	
No. shares outstanding 30,000	The state of the s
29 Surplus	600 000 0

33. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\$14,769,306.70 MEMORANDA

32. Total Capital Accounts\$ 1,083,558.76

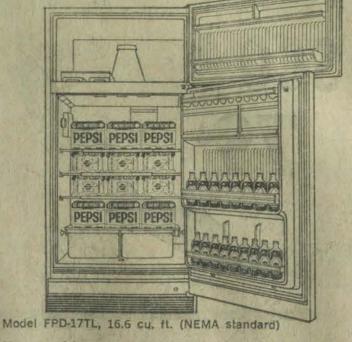
34. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of\$ 81,017.36 I, Russell Hagewood, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RUSSELL HAGEWOOD

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re- J. Norfleet 374, Wendell P. Butport of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and ler 2260, John Dunbar 225. to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Honor Society Elects Officers at Party Here (Continued from Page 1)

Rapids, Mich., Roy Bryant, tax increases, although other Arthur Haywood, vice-president; Springfield, Ohio, and Troy Bry- towns in the area as well as all Patricia Sue Flanery, corresover the country have been ponding secretary; Rita Cheryl the lake. The funeral will be held at the forced to collect higher taxes in Burchett, recording secretary; residence Friday at 10 a.m., the order to meet increased costs of Robert Willis Edwards, treas-

ial was made in the Tackett main at the same tax rate nett Leslie, Jayne Miller, James cemetery at Melvin, the Merion charged during the past four Arthur Hughes, Larry Leslie, Junella Ramey, Cheryl Rolston, 1. The frugality practised by Marthan Archer, Thursa Ruth the City Council, Mayor and other Crisp, Jerry Wendell Davis, Janie Goodman, Betsy Jane Lilly, Terry Music, Maxine Pra-2. Quantity buying, shopping for lower prices and buying on ter, Barbara Rowe, Debbie Smiley, Jane Webb, Rita Burchett, 3. The care that employees Rita Calhoun, Bobby Edwards, take against equipment damage Pat Flanery, Lou Goble, Pat Hall, and waste, because they know Philip Haywood, Dean Perry, Pam Terry, Pat Terry, John that any increase in their pay Webb, and Janie Wright.

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fewer people are leaving home The official vote totals for for jobs, and consequently taxes Floyd county's 41 precincts and are available from more people absentees:

Republicans

For Governor - Marlow W Cook 299, Thurman Jerome Hamlin 6, Louie B. Nunn 668. For Lieut. Governor - Pleas

W. Mobley 163, Thomas B. Ratliff 418, William B. Hazelrigg 233, T. William Klein 18. For Secretary of State-Elmer

Begley 202, Rual A. Wilson 111, Dorothy M. Young 281. For Attorney General — Lester H. Burns, Jr. 257, W. Howard

Treasurer — Paul B. Bromley 281, Jack T. Jenkins 221. Auditor - Lawson Brandenburg

190, Clyde Conley 285, Charles Malcolm Greene 117. Supt. of Public Instruction -Mrs. Jewel B. Hamilton 248.

Douglas F. Miller 207, James M. Taylor, Sr. 119. Commissioner of Agriculture-Chester A. Hammons 125, J. Robert Miller 262, James S. Shrop-

shire 139. Clerk, Court of Appeals-Glynn 33,921.84 V. McMinoway 269, Dick Vermillion 202.

Democrats

0,495.38

Governor - William Shires 80 David Trapp 122, Henry Ward 5700, Harry Lee Waterfield 365. Helen Breeden 26, J. D. Buckman 48, Jesse Nicholas Ryan Cecil 28, A. B. Chandler 2830, Wilton Benge Cupp 23, Dr. W

Lieut. Governor - Harry King Lowman 686. Robert Matthews 1911, Wendell H. Ford 2293, A.

Secretary of State - Claude 171,558.76 Reed 1912, Gaines Wilson, Jr. 436. Drexel R. Davis 534, William O'Connor 469.

Attorney General - John B. Breckinridge 2958, M. R. Mills

Treasurer - T. Kerney Cole 1460, Thelma L. Stovall 2545. Auditor - Mary Louise Foust 1148, John W. Greene 2238.

Supt. of Public Instruction Willis V. Johnson 1000, Andrew

Commissioner of Agriculture-Price Holbrook, Jr., 1211, Henry C. Mathis 1027, Burl St. Clair

Clerk, Court of Appeals-Bob Barnard 1127, Grey Sutherland 615, James A. Sutherland 1132.

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'Americans are so mobile They may move to another part of the country where their church is weak and switch to another church. They are more interested in whether the congrega tion is friendly and whether there is a good parking lot."

FROG-HOUND Visited Mrs. Gladys Stepp's farm-pond Saturday, with the usual sensational results. But there I made the acquaintance of a remarkable dog, a Weimaraner owned by Mrs. Stepp. This fellow has possibilities, and I have an idea I could use his versatile talents.

From the time we arrived at the pond till we left, the Weimaraner was ranging the shoreline, splashing along the edge of the water, trailing, his nose sometimes in the water. My luck being such as it was, I decided to enjoy the dog.

Bullfrogs croaked along the banks of the pond. And two that I saw really croaked. The dog caught them.

This dog just might possibly alienate me from this frog-hunter that I own. The main fault of my Dalmatian is, he goes after another kind of frog, which isn't edible, although he has tried it on occasion with rather disastrous results.

AND NO METERS

Saw a movie on TV, the other night that was so old the robbers drove up to the bank and found a free parking space.

Hitting the ceiling, it says here, is not the way to get up in the

IN PIKEVILLE

Joe Hobson was a business visitor in Pikeville Thursday.

Sportsmen To Sponsor Fish Fry at Lake

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Chrb will sponsor a fish fry on

planned to raise funds to carry out planned projects, including the preparation of one or more 31, 1880, a son of the late John courthouse door in Prestonsburg.

EXHIBIT WORK AT FAIR

Mrs. Minerva Allen, of West ducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at be examined at the residence of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Georgene he Evans Funeral Home by the Dills and Miss Mabel Dills, of Rev. David Melvin. Burial was Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Nippa, Ky., attended the Kentuc- in Caroline cemetery. ky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's Fair at Indian Fort The-Sam Kiser, of Wurtland, with atre in Berea, Ky., last Thurs- whom Mr. Vaughn made his day. Both Mrs. Allen and Mrs. home, Thurman Vaughn, of Dills had hand-woven articles on Worthington, and Will Vaughn, exhibit at the fair.

John Vaughn, 87, Taken by Death

Club officials said the event is fonte hospital, Ashland, follow- fixtures belonging to the estate

Surviving are three nephews,

of Raceland.

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned, Letha Little or her attorney. Joe P. Tackett John Vaughn, 87, of Wurtland, will, pursuant to order of the Monday at Our Lady of Belle- in hand, the grocery store and ing an illness of three years. of W. B. Little, deceased. Said Mr. Vaughn was born August sale will be held in front of the additional wildlife plots around and Phoebe Patton Vaughn. He Ky., at the hour of 10 o'clock. was a member of the Baptist a.m., on May 29, 1967, same being the regular county court day. Funeral 'services were con- The merchandise to be sold may

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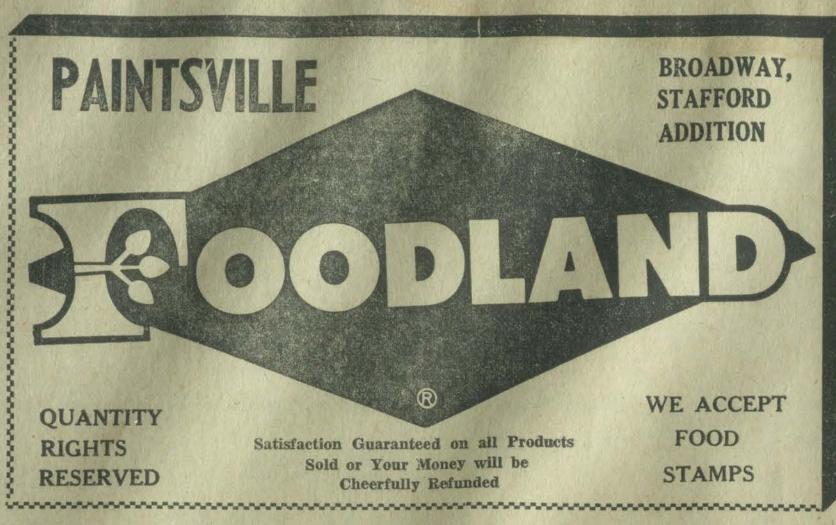
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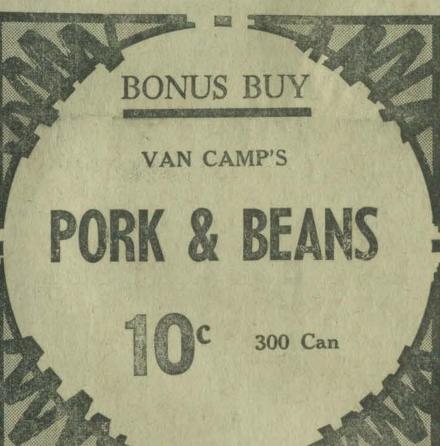


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Juliana Church held a meeting in the Parish Hall Tuesday Innocently, photographers are Hatcher, who has been recupnight. The new business con- poisoning deer in many parts of erating from major surgery at sisted of election of officers. Mrs. the country. The U.S. Forest the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frances Sherman is the new Service has discovered that Beckham Combs, and family of president; Mrs. Joe Everage, polaroid developing paper eaten Hindman, is able to be out again. vice-president; Betty Preflatish, by deer is causing their death. She was the week-end guest of scretary-treasurer. A few of the This is the paper discarded by Beatrice Collins, and attended things decided upon were a rum- photographers after a photo has the Woman's Club Breakfast Satmage sale for all day June 3; been rapidly developed inside urday morning at the home of and in the fall, meetings each their cameras. first Tuesday of the month. Dissoon. Attending were Mesdames country is multiplied by the age and Betty Preflatish.

Several members of the Altar Society attended th D.C.C.W. May meeting in Richmond, Ky. St. Juliana, Mrs. Sophia Cahill, and Mrs. Romeo Berardi attended. Mrs. Duna Combs was elected vice-president of the Mountain Deanery of the May 21 to 24.

back overseas. Sgt. Hackett will graduation speaker. leave in a few days for Vietnam. major appliance field

Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, of Fairborn, Ohio, was the Mother's Day guest here of her mother, Mrs. John Biliter, and her sister, Mrs. Rosemary Os-

Three little girls had their first Holy Communion Sunday morning at St. Juliana Church. They are Gayla Marie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Bradley, Donna Garbin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Garbin, of Martin, and Angela Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, of Langley. Immediately following Communion, which was given by the pastor, a Communion breakfast was served in the Parish Hall.

A Communion party was given for Donna Garbin by her mother, Mrs. Frank Garbin, at her home in the afternoon Sunday. Homemade cake and punch were served to the following guests: Rev. Leo Frankrone, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs and Angela, of Langley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, of Manton, Frances R Sherman, Mrs. Harry Preflatish and children, Mrs. Lori Vannucci and daughter, Renee, Gayla Marie and Maria Janet Bradley. Betty Preflatish and three visiting Sisters of the staff of Our Lady of the Way hospital and Sophia Cahill, of Drift.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, of Langley, had as dinner guests Sunday afternoon, in honor of their daughter's first Holy Communion Rev. Leo Frankrone, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Garbin and children and Mrs. Sophia Cahill. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Bradley

gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of their daughter's first Holy Communion. The children of the parish attended and enjoyed homemade cake and punch. Several Sisters from Our Lady of the Way hospital visited during the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gene Preflatish, his mother, Betty Preflatish, of Martin, and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thacker, of Pikeville, were dinner guests at the Wise Restaurant in Prestonsburg last Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Preflatish's birth-

Mrs. Rose Wolhford, Maureen Martin and Geneva Crisp attended a licensed practical nurses' meeting in Ashland, Wednesday night. They had some good speakers and heard constructive talks by various doctors and nurses. The three are members of the staff of Our Lady of the Way hospital and they attended a meeting for L.P.N.'s in Prestonsburg Thursday night. Dr. Romeo Berardi, of McDowell, was the main

Junior Girl Scouts, Troop 666, of Martin, are planning a picnic, June 3 at the home of Mrs. Ollie May, of Stephens Branch, from 2 to 5 p.m. Each girl is to bring a nosebag lunch and wear walking shoes. In case of rain, the picnic will be planned for another day and time.

IN GERMANY

Grafenwoehr, Germany - Sgt. Thomas L. Hunter, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Lancer, Ky., is participating in a field training exercise conducted by the 3rd Armored Division near Grafenwoehr, Germany. Sgt. Hunter is a platoon sergeant assigned to Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion in the division's 36th Infantry.

Many University of Kentucky programs are free to the student. They include the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, special lectures, musicales, and art gallery exhibitions.

Church of the Nazarene Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Jonas Miller, Pastor

Special service Sunday, May 21, with Mrs. Coldiron, Lexington, Ky., bringing the message. We urge every one to attend this

Sunday Schoool, 10 a.m. Evening worship 7:30

A WELCOME TO ALL

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Poisoning Many Deer

cussed were several new ven- of the threat to the deer and at the Masonic banquet at Gartures that may be undertaken other wildlife population of the rett, Saturday evening. Sophia Cahill, Virginia Brashear, thousands who annually take The University of Kentucky is Frances R. Sherman, Ollie Ever- polaroid cameras with them into a member of the Southern Asso-

Rev. Leo Frankrone, pastor of and actively working to inform mentary Schools. visitors of the problem and en-Mrs. Virginia Brashear, Mrs. carded polaroid developing paper Duna Combs, Mrs. Frank Garbin in a park litter receptacle or take it back to their car litter bag.

JOB CORPS GRADUATE

D.C.C.W. and to represent the Moganfield, Ky. - Keith Grif-Deanery at the N.C.C.W. work- fith, of Hippo, Floyd county, reshop at Notre Dame University, ceived his certificate of graduation from Breckinridge Job Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Hackett Corps Center here, May 17. Gov. have moved into the housing Edward T. Breathitt was the

live there while her husband goes | Griffith completed training in back oversas. Sgt. Hackett will electronics, concentrating on the

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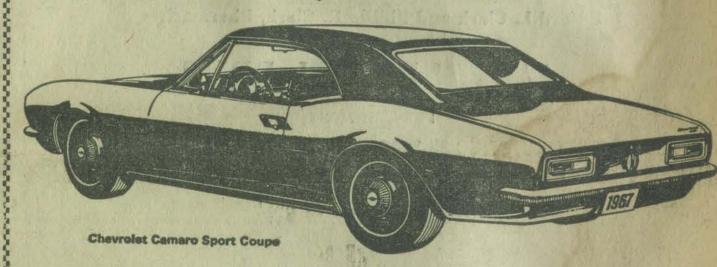
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Miss Elizabeth Jane Sloane, of honor at a bridal shower sel Bradley at Garrett. Miss Sloane is to be married at the Garrett Baptist Church on Saturday, May 27. She was the recipient of many personal gifts. The refreshment table was cen-Sleane, Marie Mullins, Lula Coburn, Onida Johnson, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Harris and children, Becky Lou, Don Frank and Sandra, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Rebecca Rasnick, of Pres-

and family, of Morehead, spent needed treatment given the week-end here with his par- This should be followed by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis. the Pasteur treatment ("rabies visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry is found to be rabid, or if Webb at Louisa, Sunday

COVINGTON CHURCH

GARRETT BRIDAL SHOWER

bride-elect of Paul Conley, of BY DR. RUSSELL L. HALL Langley, Ky., has completed Larkslane, Ky., was the guest (Floyd County Health Doctor) plans for her marriage to First tered with an arrangement of susceptible to rabies, its mixed spring flowers. The fol- spread to man and healthy gifts: Mesdames LaFaye Hughes, of a rabid animal which con-Blanche Bamer, Cloteen Allen, tains the virus. Usually the Leona Fouts, Beatrice Collins, saliva enters through a break Gwen Francis, Thelma Coburn, in the skin, most frequently Dora Rector, Muriel Francis, by the bite of a dog, but it church ceremony and reception Clark, Vinie Pritchard, Artie posing the broken skin to the Snyder, Ethel Wallen, Ruby Wal- saliva of any rabid animal - CARD OF THANKS lace, Hattie Huffman, Eva Col- for example, a squirrel, fox, lins, Edna Bentley, Avanell raccoon, opossum or bat. Wells, Maxine Martin, Josephine Rabies may be present in Webb, Katie Hall, Gladys Tur- the saliva from eight to ten ner, Polly Petry, Rebecca Ras-days before the symptoms of any way expressed their symptoms of nick. Virgie Spencer, Madge the disease appears. So it is Clemons. We also thank the min-Casey, Joyce Allen, Clara Con- well to be suspicious of any ley, Aileen Howard, Peggy Dan- animal bite even though the iels, Zelma Hicks, Nona Hughes. animal may appear to be for its kind and efficient service. Mae Potter, Polly Martin, Grace healthy. Kimberly Francis, Jennifer Lou

Paula Sue Pritchard

In Covington is the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption. One to catch the offending animal. of Kentucky's most exquisite ex- Call the Health Department amples of esslesiastical architecture, this church contains one of the world's largest stainedglass windows. The cathedral was dsigned after Notre Dam

The University of Kentucky operates 12 residence halls - six for men and six for women velopments for married stu- ment may be necessary.

Menace Growing marsh mosquito "is going to given at the home of Mrs. Hanquito-control conference that spraying is not a long-term solu-

Rabies Danger Cited By Co. Health Doctor

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is an acute, infectious disease Virgie, Kentucky which is 100% fatal for both man and beast. It is caused by a virus which attacks the brain and spinal cord. Man and warm-blooded animals are lowing were present or sent animals being by the saliva Wilma Slone, Laeunice Dunfee, may occur from the bite or following the ceremony in the Jewel Case, Joyce Case, Helen scratch of a cat, or from ex- fellowship hall of the church.

It takes, on an average, two to six weeks after a bite for Mullins, Barbara Smith, Katie rabies to develop but it may Cenley, Priscilla Allen and develop in less than 10 days or not for several months. Since the virus reaches the brain through the nerves, the closer the wound is to the brain, the more quickly the symptoms of rabies appear.

Even after the virus has entonsburg, spent the week-end tered the body, rabies can here with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph usually be prevented with the Pasteur treatment ("rabies Mrs. Felix Coburn left Satur- shots"), a series of injections day to spend a few weeks with with anti-rabies vaccine. In Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Coburn all cases of animal bites, wash at Indian Head, Md., and attend the wound thoroughly with the graduation of her grandson, running water and soap to re-Charles Felix Coburn, from move the animal's saliva, then Charlotte Hall Military Acad- go to a physician at once to have the wound more Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francis thoroughly cleansed and other

Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Webb shots") if the biting animal it cannot be caught and observed, or if the bite is on the head, neck, or hands.

No effort should be spared or Police Department at once for help in catching it. The animal SOULD NOT BE KILLED. Kiiling may make it impossible to determine if the animal is rabid and whether the Pasteur treatment is necessary. If after 14 days, the animal is still alive, one plus three small residence units can be sure it did not have for women and two housing de- rabies and the Pasteur treat-

A dog that has rabies may appear sick or may be restless or excited. It may hide and refuse to eat. As the disease progresses, it becomes vicious, snarls and growls, and bites any person in its way. Any change in the bark or actions of an ordinarily friendly dog may be a warning of

Some of the measures which are helpful in controlling rabies are as follows:

1. Rid the community of all stray dogs and cats, and require the animal to have the annual licensing of all dogs by their owners.

2. Have dogs, or cats, vaccinated against rabies.

3. Dogs that are known to have been bitten by a rabid animal should be given the Pasteur treatment or kept up in a pen or dog house of some kind for six months or else be destroyed. The best plan is to call your Floyd County Health Department.

4. All cases of rabies, or suspected cases, should be reported to your local Health Department.

ON VIETNAM DUTY

With U. S. Combat Air Forces, Vietnam-Master Sgt. Harlis N. Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frasure, of Hueysville, Ky. is on duty at Pleiku AFB, Vietnam. Sgt. Frasure, a maintenance scheduler, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides offensive-defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia, Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 3415th Maintenance and Supply Group at Lawry AFB, Colo. The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Maytown high school, Langley, Ky, His wife, Eva. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Litson, of Enid. Okla-

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THE MEANING OF MEMORIAL DAY

(Excerpts from an address by Dr. Russell L. Hall before the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, May 26, 1966, and here published as a reminder and a challenge to Americans on the occasion of Memorial Day.-Editor.)

Year after year on May 30, since 1868, Americans have paused to observe Memorial Day. Many never bother to learn why we do this.

In the beginning, this national holiday was established in honor of those who died in the Civil War. Today it is dedicated to the memory of those who fell in all our wars. On this day throughout our many states and territories work is laid aside and civilians pause to pray or to place flowers on the graves of departed friends. Veterans' groups assemble to pay tribute to comrades who died in battle-on military posts in the Arctic, tropics, at home, and overseas, parades are formed, prayers are offered, and "taps" are sounded-to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice defending our homeland and our way of life

Wherever American forces are—on foreign soil, on ships at sea, or in the air-they pause to observe this day with appropriate ceremony to honor the memory of those who died in war.

This, in austere essence, is what Memorial Day, a legal holiday, is all about—to honor the memory of all Americans who died in war. With these cold facts, we who are living

should look beyond the knoown pathways with their weathered signposts to discover the great and real meaning of Memorial Day. Men do not go forward to meet death in the prime of life, unless something they love

more than life is in moral danger. As the Son of God died two thousand years ago to save the world, these men we honor on Memorial Day died defending their homes, their country, their freedom, their way of life. They died to preserve this for their children and ours. They died for a cause they loved more than life itself.

This is why we pay honor to them on this Memorial Day, May 30.

Memorial Day should remind us of the blessings we have, and their cost. It should remind us of the grave responsibilities imposed on each of us as a citizen of a great free country. It is a day when we should count our blessings; A day on which we rededicate ourselves to fulfilling those responsibilities—and a day when we should REFLECT on the FRAILTIES of freedom, AND ITS GREAT STRENGTH, and how we can protect the one and maintain the

This is a day to recall that freedom is like a beautiful woman, who, when ignored or abused, withers away. It is invincible because it is nurtured in the hearts of the people. As it can never be finally won, it can only be finally lost.

Freedom is like the air around us - we can't see it, seldom feel it, yet life would be impossible without it. How do we know freedom is here? We can hear it in the happy laughter of the people, in the joyous whoopees of the children at play. We can hear it in the postman's whistle. . .in the tilt of the chin of a free man, in the level of his eyes, in the spring of his step. We can see it there on the face of the farmer with mud on his shoes; we can feel it in the midst of the crowd, where there are no furtive glances over shoulders. and no panicky look in the eves.

We don't see freedom in any definite form. Yet there is no mistaking that it's with us. We are its strength, it is our protector. We keep it strong, we keep it alive; it gives us in return the exalted life, the good life, of a free man. We are MUTUALLY DEPENDENT ON EACH OTHER-WE, THE PEOPLE AND FREEDOM. THIS is a day to be reminded also

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that our country was the first to officially recognize the existence of a creator; and the first to avow that man is endowed with certain divine rights of liberty, life and the pur-

good high school section. Any- veteran, has planted American widow of a Civil War veteran where FLAT in Floyd county. crops in other lands. In Korea died Sunday at Methodist hospital Would consider mobile home he raised peanuts. In Panama here after a long illness on acreage. EDMOND FORD, it was sweet and hot peppers.

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suit of happinss. This is a day to remember that ours was the first country whose government placed all powers in the people. This is why each American voter has more power in his hand that marks the ballot than all the dictators in the history of the world!

We are truly a nation under God, endowed with more liberties than any people on earth. We have more material comforts than any other people in the world. Yet some of us demonstrate as little faith in all we have as did the crowd that gathered to pray for rain

and not one brought an unbrella. This is a day also to recall that the TWO MAIN ARENAS IN WHICH FREEDOM MUST BE DEFENDED are: THE BALLOT BOX, and the BATTLEFIELD, . . and to know that TO THE EXTENT WE NEGLECT THE FIRST, the MORE IMMINENT BECOMES THE NEED for us TO DEFEND IT ON THE SECOND.

We need reminding that the blessings of freedom we enjoy are not ours to abuse or destroy: that we hold them in trust, with the sacred obligation to our forebears and to those yet unborn, to protect and preserve our every freedom for posterity. We need to remember that the COST TO KEEP FREEDOM can be GREATER THAN THE COST TO WIN IT; and to realize that FREEDOM cannot be purchased by full down-payment . . . it CAN BE HAD ONLY ON THE PERMANENT INSTALL-MENT PLAN; that each installment must be honored when presented, but that the FINAL INSTALLMENT MUST NEVER BE ALLOWED TO COME DUE-for, if it does, freedom is lost.

We need to take a look at the toll paid to build us into the mightiest nation on earth; at the million white crosses over countrymen who gave their lives to lift us to where we are: and the five million maimed and wounded in fighting to keep us safe: at material costs so high they stagger the imagination. We didn't get where we are by half-hearted efforts of timid men. We are here at the expense of strong-willed, dedicated Americans who saw their duty and did it, cost bedamned.

We need to reflect on the difference between freedom and slavery; to recall our obligations—to rededicate ourselves to meet them; to answer for ourselves if we would walk the earth with dignity as free men, or crawl on our knees as slaves. And answer too, "what will we leave for our children?", knowing full well that WHAT WE FAIL TO SOW TODAYthey and their CHILDREN MAY REAP . . . IN SLAVERY.

Finally, may we use this Memorial Day to remember that the RESPONSIBILITIES OF FREE PEOPLE ARE NUMEROUS and awesome. To know that ONLY THREE CATEGOR-IES OF PEOPLE have EVER ACHIEVED, or ever will achieve, the mythical state of FREE-DOM FROM RESPONSIBILITY. These are: 1. . . 2. THE ENSLAVED THE INSANE 3. THE DEAD.

To know that to avoid war, keep the peace, preserve our way of life and freedom, requires of us all commonsense, courage, sacrifice, vigilance. And to know that fear is senseless, and a forerunner of defeat. For fear stems from being afraid to die. Yet, if we lived our entire lives in peace and tranquility, death waits for each of us at the end of the road.

And is this not as it should be? As this passage from the Bible (Isiah 40:31) says. 'They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not be faint.

pet and air conditioning. See land, buildings, and equipment, STATE POLICE ACTION TO COPE WITH TRAFFIC

The University of Kentucky Medical Center is intended to Frankfort, Ky .- Faced with the | Additionally, all radar and vasserve as an educational research prospect of a "double" Memor- car units will be employed durand service institution for the jal Day week-end, State Police ing the period and both Sky Papromised a "four-and-a-half day daylight hours. The 305-room Dental Services program of all-out enforcement" "We're going to place special Building at the University of to cope with the huge traffic vol- emphasis on the night traffic

Kentucky Medical Center con- ume during the holiday. tains classrooms, general and dent laboratory, closed circuit what complicated," Bassett said. traveled state roads. television studios, research "We're afraid many motorists | Enforcement will also be ditrooper will be assigned to traf- state highways, Bassett said.

Director James E. Bassett has trol planes will assist during the

coming into Kentucky," Bassett "With Memorial Day falling on said. "Our concentration will be special clinical facilities, a stu- a Tuesday, the problem is some- on the interstate and heavily

will crowd the highways twice- rected toward the speeding and once on the week-end preceding reckless drivers, Bassett added. Memorial Day, then back home To help keep the flow of traffic to work on Monday and out orderly, both State Police couragain on Memorial Day itself." tesy patrols will assist stranded Bassett said every available motorists on the state's inter-

fic control from noon Friday, Last year 19 people were May 26, to midnight Memorial killed on state roads on Memor-

COLLEGE MAKES GRANTS TO TRANSFERRING STUDENTS

GOMERY WARD, phone 886-Pippa Passes, Ky.-Alice Lloyd President William S. Hayes told College has awarded 54 grants the recipients they were being and scholarships worth more given a unique opportunity to HELP WANTED-Opportunity for than \$8,000 to graduates who are continue their education. "We conscientious young lady who continuing their education at know of no other two-year coldesires a college education at senior colleges and universities. lege which makes such support the University of Kentucky. In announcing the awards, ALC available to its graduates," he Room and board, plus other fringe benefits, may be se-

Farm-Boy Veteran For interview, write Box 1808, Growing Tomatoes 5-25-3t On Vietnam Plain

duced tomatoes to the Bong Son other institutions. Plain, in Vietnam.

of tomato seeds from his wife receive a monthly allowance for and planted them on the plain educational expenses. bottomed. GLENN DAVIS, where his unit, Headquarters and Students from Floyd county

payments of \$4.78 each. Phone should be in about 118 days. mon told a reporter there. "The Clark. WANTED TO LEASE, with op- ripe tomatoes will be eaten by tion to purchase-Acreage with men in our unit. Don't think I large barn or house, all-season could eat the 40 bushels myself." access, water for horses, in Harmon, a 19-year-old Army

lege. Grants were continued for 26 students who graduated in 1966 A Floyd countian has intro- and next year will be seniors at Aid included 17 scholarships to Sgt. Earl H. Harmon, son of a special cottage the college Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, of maintains in Lexington. Students Water Gap, received two packets room free in the residence and

are transferring to the Univer-

sity of Kentucky, Morehead State

University, and Cumberland Col-

Headquarters Company, 5th Bat- who received awards were: Antalion, 7th Cavalry, is, or was, thony Rowe, William Meade, Parley B. Flanery, Jr., Roger The soil there is good for grow- Manuel, Rosie Hamilton, Arlie SINGER sewing machine, has ing tomatoes, and Harmon is Jackson, Jr., Willis Newman, automatic zigzagger for deco hopeful the Vietnamese will Anthony Osborne, Mary Lou rative sewing. Pay off last five adopt the crop. "The harvest Jones, Earlene Patton, Hene Prater, Denzil Hale, Jerry L. Hall, It Hope to get 40 bushels," Har- Danny Dawson, and Carol Ann

> VETERAN'S WIDOW DIES Pikeville, Ky.-Mrs. Dicy New-

some Little, 95, Caney Crek,

Mrs. Little was the widow of 640 Bonaventure NE., Atlanta, It's hard to get the farm out Reuben Little, a Union Army veteran who died 44 years ago.

WHY DO HOME-MAKERS



The engagement of Miss Christiner Ellen Collins, of Wheelwright, Ky., to Mr. Richard Hull, of Hanover, Pa., has been an-

Miss Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Collins, of Wheelwright.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, June 3, at 2 p.m. at the home of the bride. Relatives and friends are invited.

Dairy Queen Bought By Rondall Lawson, Announcement Made

Rondall Lawson, of Prestonsburg, has purchased from Donald Ray Pelphrey the Dairy Queen operated here at the corner of Lake Drive and Friend street.

Mr. Lawson, former bursar at Prestonsburg Community College, assumed operation of the business, Tuesday

Involved in the transaction is the Dairy Queen building and equipment. The land on which the business is located is owned by Alex H. Spradlin.



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The dozens of manuscripts of in 1789 and served as a county musical scores and songs, bulky Restored, it is now used as a cases, were taken from Niles' home, 13 miles from here, while Jaralene Adkins, Margie Goble, he was performing a 75th birth- Helen C. Ison and Deborah K. day concert at the University of Sammons.

of work," said Niles' wife, Rena. 12 semester hours of class work items carefully sorted the un-average on a 4.0 scale published manuscripts from pubearly 19th Century.

"The most disastrous loss is

Four Floyd Students Head Dean's List Group At Community College

Dr. Henry A. Campbell has announced that four Floyd coun- hardest.' tians head the Dean's List with perfect standings for the spring semester at Prestonsburg Community College. The four who had a perfect 4.0 standing are

The Dean's List is composed of "This is the loss of a lifetime students who in carrying at least She said that whoever took the earns a 3.5 or better grade point

In addition to the four stulished music, taking nothing else dents having a 4.0 standing, 16 room. It comes from the campus of value with the exception of a other Floyd students were on the as a whole, from the IBM regisfirst edition of "The Sacred list. They are Larry R. Hunter, Harp," a book published in the Alice Hackworth, Jackie Slone, Pamela Wohlford, Sharon Fra- conduct. sure, Donna Collins, Dianna S. Mary Ann Magura, Joan Stum-

> aker and Rita Goff. honor that can be earned at Pres-Campbell commented

Dist. Ministers Wives Meet at Ashland

The Ashland District Methodist Ministers Wives met May 9 at the Ashland home of Dr. and Mrs. Steadman Bagby. Mrs. Bagby announced that the Ashland District wives would be hostesses for tea for all women at the annual conference. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rogers, in Paintsville. An interesting program was given by Miss Laura Wells, church and community worker in Lawrence county who showed slides on her trip to the Holy Land.

Those present from this section were Mrs. Leslie Rogers, him as a member of a group. Paintsville Mayo Memorial; Mrs. Adrian Roberts, Prestonsburg First; Mrs. Jeff Burton, Paintsville First: Mrs. Robert Meece, Vogel-Day; Mrs. Leonard Summer, Martin-Maytown-Salisbury; Mrs. Paul Pepcon, Allen-Betsy Layne; Mrs. James E. Burge, Wayland-Garrett

NAME CHANGED

The name of the park at Harrodsburg has been changed from Pioneer Memorial State Park to Old Fort Harrod State Park.

UK COUNSELORS REPORT

Dr. Harriett Rose, director of found support for other research the University of Kentucky Coun- which showed that certain colseling and Testing Service, be- lege freshmen have trouble conlieves this statement will come trolling their impulses when conas no surprise to Kentucky col- fronted with pressure or "loss of lege students.

The college freshman finds his first year one of constant read- student reverts to primitive outjustment and adaptation to new academic and social norms, and in learning to discipline himself.

Student stress, Dr. Rose says, stems not only from the classtration and records system, and the institution's internal rules of

Hackworth, Teresa Jo Hopson, have found that for every 10,000 solely responsible for this loss of students: 1,000 wall have emo- identity among students," Dr. bo, Dennis Akers, James Crum, wonai conflicts severe enough to Rose says. "Rather, the prob-III, Shirley Ann Goble, Mary Lou impair their health; 300 to 400 lem stems from the large in-Tomlinsoon, Gary Miles Whit- wall have feelings of depression crease in population, the fastdeep enough to impair their ef- paced, non-personal world cre-Being named to the Dean's ficiency; 100 to 200 will be com- ated by the advancement of sci-List is the highest academic pletely apathetic, unable to or- ence and technology. ganize their efforts; 20 to 50 will The University offers help in

tonsburg Community College, Dr. oe so adversely affected by past three areas. The resident adfamily expriences that they will visor, on the first rung of the be unable to control their im- ladder, can spot early signs of pulses; 15 to 25 will become ill mental depression, loneliness and enough to require hospital treat- homesickness, and direct the stument; five to 20 will attempt dent to more professional help. suicide, and one to three will The UK Counseling Service prosucceed in the attempt

Dr. Rose said the University who does not require medical inrates high on this national scale. tervention or the help of the 'In my six years of working with psychiatric center of the UK Stu-UK students," Dr. Rose ex- dent Health Service, which exists plained, "we have been fortu- for the seriously disturbed.

the day the young adult moves zations which also offer to guide into the dormitory. "Unpacking students toward more professionboxes, the sight of familiar ob- al assistance. jects in a strange, new environ-

ment, produces homesickness." The normal, healthy student Vocational-technical school conwill soon adapt to his new home struction in Kentucky will set a and begin searching for a slot- high record this year with nearly an activity which will identify \$10 million in federal, state and

such a group and becomes an partment says. active participant, the next hurdle or conflict becomes mid-term grades and, ultimately, final

Professional observers of the college student and his particular problems have noted an uncomfortable parallel between education and industry: from testing of the raw material, to punch card enrollment, to teaching machines, the student is fed knowledge, tested for endurance and even stamped with a "guarantee," claiming that he will possess certain qualities.

One way the University can combat this feeling of lost identhy among freshmen is through resident advisors. Living in the dormitories and sharing common daily experiences with the freshmen, the advisors try to

be there when they are needed. One student who had been working as an advisor for three years said it "was most important" to get to know each student and gain his confidence. "There should be a fine line between the advisor and student," he believes. "Not that the advisor is better, but he should be superior to the student in know-how and experi-

ence." A frequent danger signal observed by another student advisor is the student who takes his meals alone, walks to class alone, and prefers to be by himself rather than with a group.

"Freshmen, in particular, seem to spend more time worrying about week-end dates than any other problem," the advisor said. Dr. Rose supports the statement, explaining that high school students rationalize their social failures by saying that when they get to college "everything will

be fine." "Yet, when they arrive on campus," Dr. Rose observes, 'they have no skills in associating with the opposite sex and are really 'scared' to try to

date." In studying UK freshmen, Dr. Rose and Dr. Charles F. Eton, special assistant to UK executive vice-president A. D. Albright, have separated them into four categories:

(1) Defaulters, who withdrew from school during the semester: (2) Successful persisters, who complete two semesters with a C average or better; (3) Probation persisters, who complete two semesters with less than a C average; and (4) Dropouts, students in good academic standing who do not return the second

year. Drs. Rose and Elton have discovered that each group exhibits similar, but distinctive, personality traits. They conclude:

"Students who drop out of college are significantly more hostile than students who persist or default. In addition, Dropouts tend to show the most maladjustment; to be the least interested in literature, art and philcsophy; to be illogical, irrational, uncritical in their approach to problem solving, and to dislike reflective and abstract thought.

"The probation persister reflects the fairly standard picture of the typical underachiever who cannot be reached because he is ostensibly so 'happy'-except that he flunks out of school. Hostility is turned inward: he is other-directed and those 'others' are the unscholarly peer group. He cannot openly express or even admit resentment or hostility toward parents, friends or situa-

tions. In their study of freshmen who

fences, Drs. Rose and Elton face." Instead of learning to deal with the situation rationally, the

ping sheets, or petty theft. The UK researchers claim that student disciplinary problems should be examined in terms of the individual student's emotional growth.

bursts - breaking windows, rip-

The counselors and student resident advisors agree that classroom demands are not the only cause of student failure.

Studies of student problems "The University itself isn't

vides a service to the student

Located on the campus perim-She said student stress begins liter are various religious organi-

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION local money set aside for this When and if the student finds purpose, the State Education De-



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all the songs still in the works," Mrs. Niles said. "Many of them exist only in manuscript."

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Robert Alvis Ford, pastor of the Hueysville Church of Christ, Wednesday evening at May plans to move from Floyd coun- Lodge. Those present were Mr.

He has pastored the Hueysville church for the past two years. He and Mrs. Ford plan to leave where he will serve as youth minister in the Church of Christ.

study and work toward a Bache- in Portsmouth, Ohio, lor of Divinity degree. His wife Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett leaves, all life would perish from Ital leaf? It feels sort of stiff, plans to enroll in Xavier Univer- and children, of Lexington, were this earth. They make the food unnatural, like feeling something sity to work on her Master's de- the week-end guests of her par- to feed the world of living things, dead. Once when I was teach-

When Ford completes his three son. years work there, he will teach The baccalaureate service for lous tints, shades and colors of decided to fool me with an arti-Bible college.

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MAYTOWN

Members of the Kentucky Hydrocarbon bowling team were dinner hosts to their wives and Mrs. Oscar Alley, Mr. and Ford is a graduate of Mullins Mrs. Beverage Reffett, Mr. and high school and attended Ken- Mrs. Bradley Warrix, Mr. and tucky Christian College in Gray- Mrs. Thurmal Click, Donald Wilson, for four years and grad- lis and Donald Lee. Mr. and uated with an A.B. degree in Mrs. Kenneth Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury were

unable to attend. Larry Hicks, son of Mr. and soon for New Richmond, Ohio, Mrs. Dewey Hicks, is spending the summer in Zionsville, Ind., ture's immutable laws, and what grass. He can make an artificial where he will be employed.

He also will attend the Cincin- Howard Ramey spent last has its own design and pattern and could not be transmuted into nati Bible Seminary for graduate week-end, guest of his parents and never departs from this. carbohydrates.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gib- as well as man.

New Testament and Greek in a the Maytown graduating class the new leaves. Some are light- ficial leaf. He brought one to the was held Sunday night at the green, some dark-green and some class and it looked real enough Maytown Methodist Church. The grayish-green. Some like the to deceive anybody not having Knoxivile, Tenn.; 2528 Kemper message was delivered by the leaves of the beech, are pea- an experienced eye. I took the paster, Rev. Leonard Sumner. green. The leaves of the oaks and artificial leaf and felt of its tex-

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Slone are as they get older, the parents of a son, born May Look at the lush leaves on the or breath. Look up there on the 15. The babe has been named trees and think what they mean trees and you'll see the real of Contractors bidding upon the Stephen Brian.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Maytown Woman's Club was tree and make food for man and like this artificial leaf." held May 18 at the home of Mrs. beast. When you look at the Roy May. Mrs. Kenneth Blevins, leaves, stop and think: "There president, presided. Miss Lynn are the future soil-builders of Halbert, the club's representa- the earth; there are the contive to the Miss Floyd County servers of the rainfall; they are Scholarship Pageant, gave a the umbrellas of nature, which For Delinquent Boys preview of her act which she shade the earth and keep it cool was to present in the contest, and moist." Miss Bonnie Crisp will accom- The leaves are the musicians pany her at the piano. The club of the forest; they are the adagio voted to ask all citizens in the dancers of the summer; they Maytown area to join in the are the violin soloists when the M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. 5 clean-up program, since this is gentle winds tiptoe among them. Beautification Month in Kentuc- They hide the mother bird when ky. Posters will be displayed in she sits on her nest; shelter the several places. Refreshments squirrels from the prowling eyes were served to members by the of their enemies. They hide the hostess, Mrs. May, and little wounds and scars, the old jutting daughter, Beverly.

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

NATURE TRAILS

By RUFUS M. REED

Lush Crop of Leaves This Season

Many persons have remarked The wisest men on earth do to me this year about the boun- not know all the mystery of a teous crop of leaves on all the leaf. For instance, how does a hav been luxuriout this season, "Nature makes it," you say. despite the cool weather. They But how? Green chlorophyll is still look as fresh, new and ten- the magic stuff of mother nature. der as when they first came out. It is nature's wonder worker. No

The leaves are the most valu- scientist in his laboratory can able crop produced on this earth. make green chlorophyll and give They need no tending, no cultivat- it life as nature does. He caning. They grow themselves by na- not make a single blade of green is most remarkable is, each leaf one but it would lack chlorophyll Without the work of the green Did you ever feel of an artificing a 4-H Club some lessons on

I have been noting the var- leaves, one of the camp leaders Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey grapevines are light crimson ture. I was fooled by it until I week-end guests of her parents, covered with a soft fur, called limp, unnatural, even "fishy" to 'natal down," which they shed me. I said, "This is a leaf made

cliffs, on the mountainsides. They owe their color to the green chlorophyll in the tissues. No scientist on earth can do what a leaf can. A leaf can take the Governor said. They will particicarbon from the air, the power pate in work and study to train

their lush, rich crop of leaves this year. They purify the air and give it a sweet odor, an invigorating tang. That's why it's the cool, green woods of summer, beneath the canopy of leafy trees. The leaves fill the air with pure oxygen, which they breathe Camp have been committed to

To know one leaf of glade or

ADDITION TO McDOWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

trees everywhere. The leaves leaf get its green chlorophyll? Standard Time, May 27, 1967, for Medical School. the construction of an addition to McDowell Elementary School.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for recephave been submitted in accord- battle after an all-night vigil

Contract Documents may be ex- ows earlier had been broken in amined at the following places: 1. Floyd County Board of Edu-

cation, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 2. Office of George Lee Shannon, Architect, Fitzpatrick bldg. 3. F. W. Dodge Corp., Offices: Phelps Bldg., Lexington, Ky., 840 Barret Ave., Louisville, Ky.; 6081/2 Tennessee Ave., Charleston, W. Va.; 820 Tulip Ave., Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Route 11,

U.S. 23, Kingsport, Tennessee. Plans and Specifications may and Jeffery, of Louisa, were the when they first appear; they are ran my finers over it. It felt be obtained from George Lee Fitzpatrick Bldg., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon a deposit of \$25.00 for each set. The deposit receipt of Plans and Contract Documents in good condition, opened. Deposits of suppliers will be returned, less \$10.00 to cover cost of plans and postage, upon receipt of plans.

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School in Carter county, near No bidders may withdraw his Grayson, will be leased to the bid for a period of 45 days from state for use by the Kentucky the date set for opening the bids Department of Child Welfare as Bids received after the scheda forestry camp for treatment of uled opening time will be rementally retarded delinquent turned unopened to the bidder. The Owner reserves the right to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said reject any and all bids, or to let the new camp will house about 50 the contract as a whole, or for boys between 15 and 18 com- any part and to waive any inmitted to the department for formalities.

CHARLES F. CLARK Superintendent Floyd County Schools

Advertisement for Bids | WARNS LICORICE "ADDICTS" | Floyd County Times, May 25, 1967 - Sec. 2, Page 5 San Francisco, Calif. - Like

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SHOT GUARDING CHURCH

Jetson, Ky .-- A Mennonite minister was wounded slightly early tion of bids, all proposals which Tuesday morning in a shotgun ance with the Contract Docu- with his son to prevent vandalments will be publically opened ism. The Rev. John Wickey told Butler county authorities that Plans and Specifications and the vigil was started after windhis church.

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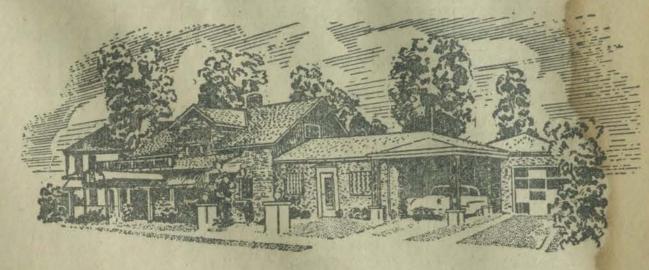
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> ment of a fee, a count official This left Scott, who is charged with the murder of his wife, unprepared for trial and Judge James B. Stephenson continued

> > Socit was asked by Judge Stephenson if he could afford to employ counsel and he replied that

Scott was returned to Pikeville from LaGrange to face trial on the murder charge. He has

Lagrange Reformatory on check charge, an officer said. IN HOSPITAL Stonewall Johnson, of East

been serving a sentence in the

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

Point, is ill at the Paintsville

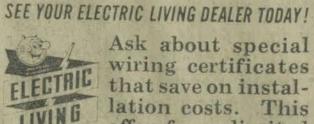
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ium, will house administrative

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dormitory, a superintendent's res-

idence, and an access road will

Breathitt said retarded boys

who will use the Shell Rock

Kentucky Village, "but because

they have a special set of prob-

lems, they should have facilities

for special treatment, isolated

from more aggressive older boys

"This may be another authen-

The Shell Rock facility and

completion of the Daniel Boone

Camp in Boone county will bring

operated by the Department to

and from younger children.

by the art of man; it has no life

to us and to all the creatures of leaves made by the handiwork of work will be returned upon the this earth. They are the beau- Nature. If you touch one of tifiers of the land, the laborator- them, it seems alive, vital, soft The monthly meeting of the les of nature; they build the and silky. It does not feel dead within 10 days after bids are

Look what happens to the earth when the trees are all cut and barren desert. The mountain tic first for Kentucky," Breathsprings dry up, the moisture quickly evaporates and the land falls a victim to washouts and gullies. Leaves check the fall of the rain and break up the big the number of forestry camps bullet drops into droplets and

to refresh mother earth

GREEN BOUGH, there is a poem entitled: THE MYSTERY OF A

Nineteen from Floyd To Graduate May 29th From Morehead State

Morehead, Ky. - Five hundrednine candidates for degrees at Morehead State University will participate in commencement ex-

Dr. Adron Doran, president of the university, said bachelor of arts degrees will be awarded to 324 candidates, bachelor of science degrees to 159, master of arts degrees to 21 and associate of applied science degrees to five

The commencement address is scheduled for 10 a.m in the fieldhouse while the baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday, May 28 in Button Auditor-

Other graduation events include: the annual alumni ban- SPECIAL SERVICE quet on May 27 at 6 p.m. in the AT CHURCH Doran Student House. Graduat- A special memorial service in ing seniors will be guests of the com memoration of Memorial

Rowan county has the largest Church at 11 a.m. this Sunday. number of graduates with 40, Special music will be furnished while Boyd county has 22, Floyd by the junior choir, with presen-

Mary Katherine Newsome, Ruby pastor bury, Carol Hogsed Tackett, solo, "My Task." David Laurence Turner,

Bachelor of Science - Russell Ross Chaney, Mary Lou Jones. lahan, Jim Osborne.

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spouse, and that includes Community Church Moslems, who still can legally practice polygamy.

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> GORDON COLLINS 5-11-3t Commencement of the Commencement of th

Wheelwright Community Church

GRADUATES HONORED

Graduates in attendance at the munity Methodist Church were television performer given special recognition during the service by the pastor, the Rev. Adolf Bergman. The following graduates present with tar for the period of recognition: Daniel Greer, University of Kentucky; Mrs. Denver Osborn, Pikeville College; and Paul Ruppelt, Wheelwright high school. They were given a copy of the New Testament. Others participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Bergman and Glyndon Vitatoe, chairman of the official board of the church.

Alumni Association at the ban- Day will be held in the Wheeltations of "All the World" and The candidates for degrees "Sound the Battle Cry," directed by Mrs. Adolf Bergman

Bachelor of Arts-John Arthur | The following newly elected Branson, Jean Carol Calhoun, officers of the MYF will be in-Venda Lay Chaffins, Ernest stalled: Margaret Sue Jones, Francis, Gary Keith Frazier, president; Clara Jane Harris, Richard Van Grigsby, Freddie vice-president; Roger Johnson, Winston Hall, Andrew Jackson breasurer, Mrs. Tilden Jones has Martin, Mildred Agnes Mullins, been appointed counselor by the

Joyce Osborne, Daniel Lewis | Preceding the installation, Paul Ramey, Phillip Edward Salis- Ruppelt will present the vocal

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

A Memorial Day service will be held at noon on May 30 at Master of Arts-Sherrill Cal- the Memorial Monument in Wheelwright under the direction of Rev. Adolf Bergman, minis ter of the Wheelwright Commun-More than 1.5 million ducks ity Methodist Church, with the are poisoned and die in Canada participation of the American each year of eating lead shot Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts scattered by hunters' shotguns, and local churches. Patriotic or a government craithologist says. gan music will be played by Mrs Dr. F. C. Coach, research di- Bergman over the amplifier of rector for the Canadian Wildlife the Community Methodist Church Service, says the birds mistake prior to the service. Following New Delhi - The Indian gov- soldiers and civilians, Taps will ernment has ruled, after a de- be played by Paul Ruppelt and bate in Parliament, that none of Roger Johnson. In event of rain, its employees can have more than the service will be held in the

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