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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

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Mud Creek Water Financed by EDA

Group Wins Rainstorm Causes Drouth-Born Water Fight

Grant, Loan Total \$1.47 Million; Job To Start This Year

The fight for water for the Mud Creek area which began with a long, dry summer two years ago was won this week.

The Economic Development Administration (EDA) announced in Washington Tuesday that it had approved a grant of \$1,162,000 and a long-term loan of \$309,000 to finance the construction of a water distribution system to serve Mud Creek and its tributaries.

John T. Hill, of Prestonsburg, and James F. Robinson, Ash- SUITS FILED land, engineers on the project, Homer Bevins vs. Ora Lee worm. by drouth. The immediate re- nolds vs. Billie Joe Reynolds; and the Community Action Pro- Martin, atty. Johnnie Plaster and Robinson were employed as Elmo Benton Allen; L. J. May,

of Congressman Perkins, lead- J. K. Wells, atty.

MAYBE IT HAD THE HOPS Little wonder that a fish-locater goes crazy in Dewey Lake. I at first thought it was those beer cans that made this

"Red" Moore has set me

lake off his camp, last week-end,

I still am not clear about O.K. what the locater was locating- The undertaking drawing from the water district, which the beer cans or the fish inside nearer EDA financing is the proposes to build its plant at

HELPFUL

ing all they can to make good pective customers have signed tenance and operation of a batters of everybody else.

the psychiatrist who lit on a an attempt is being made to get tients. He sent them a bill in ect goes to EDA for final ac-

Damage Locally; Store Is Flooded

caused considerable damage August 12. here, flooding streets and washwere unable to handle the heavy volume of water. One

over the county, and streams its impoundment Dewey Lake did not rise to flood stage.

Court House Happenings

predicted the work will be let to Wireman; Albert A. Burchett, Dalton R. Conley, conservacontract within the next two to atty. Preston Collins vs. Billy tion officer at the lake, reported three months. The engineers Fay Slone Collins; Harold Stum- this week recent arrests and estimate construction will re bo, atty, First National Bank convictions: quire 18 months for completion, vs. George E. Templeton; Burl (See Story No. 10, Page 6) The move for water for the W. Spurlock, atty. Toler Ex-Mud Creek valley began in 1966 plosive Co. vs. Freddie Kidd; when the section was hard hit J. B. Clarke, atty. Nola Reysult was the drilling of 95 wells Burnis Martin, atty. Bank Joseat state and federal government phine vs. Homer E. Bevins, et expense. Citizens of the area, al; Joe Hobson, atty. Alice Praled by Appalachian Volunteers ter vs. Charlie Prater; Burnis gram, began the fight for a Virgil Hall, Jr.; Hogg & Cornett, central distribution system. Hill attys. Phyllis Jean Allen vs. engineers in August of last atty. Joan Porter vs. Otis Porter; W. W. Burchett, atty. The most notable contribution United States Fidelity & Guarto the effort was, perhaps, that anty Co. vs. Bee Daniels, et al;

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawson, 16, Clift. Gary Lee Gib- on farmlands and rural nonson, 20, and Debra Kay Van farm residential property and hoose, 18, both of Estill. Ronald 15 percent on all other real William Roberts, 20, Louisville, estate. County Judge Henry and Jo Anne Martin, 20, Gar- Stumbo, County Attorney Barkrett. Alonzo W. Hatton, 18, and ley J. Sturgill and members of

DEWEY LAKE FERTILIZED

Final Treatment Scheduled Aug. 12; Arrests Reported

this season by personnel of the continuing. Division of Fish & Game, and A rainstorm of cloudburst the fifth and last fertilization proportions Tuesday afternoon work of the year is scheduled

Three hundred thirty-four 50ing down gravel and dirt from pound bags have been used at Squad from about three feet of Regional hospital but the pathhigher sections. The water rose each fertilization. The work was water, a short distance upstream ologist there refused to make into Hal's Bargain Store as resumed this year after last storm sewers at the intersection year's addition of fertilizer to bridge spans the river. of Court street and Lake Drive the impoundment apparently improved fishing.

But heavy sedimentation of nome also was reported flooded. the lake now is causing con-The rainfall was not general cern. For the first time since this year is not clear in July. Immunization Clinic Timbering and mine work in its headwaters are blamed for its muddy condition above Dick's At Osborne School

> Fishing where the water is clear has been fair to good in recent weeks, most bass catches being made on the rubber

Officials Protest Raise; Decision by Department measles shots.

Floyd county officials continue to mark time on tax matters while awaiting a decision from the Department of Revenue on their protest against a blanket assessment raise.

James Franklin Conley, 20, The Revenue Department has Prestonsburg, and Brenda Lee proposed a 25 percent increase Elizabeth Pauline Prater, 16, the fiscal court appeared re-both of Prestonsburg. (See Story No. 11, Page 6)

one I heard of jittering like a divining rod in the hands of man with the palsy, but Gordon Beaver Water Job traight. Moore vows that he and othMoore vows that he are vows that he and othMoore vows that he are vows that he and othMoore vows tha

cans which, he further says, ects already approved for Floyd tures, but the work is lagging tonsburg high school faculty that there is a disparity of 15 Printer, and the late Green El- their home, on the last day of zation is to retain its vitality. other people had tossed into the county by the Economic Devel- on Right Beaver. lake in passing. And in every opment Administration, a fourth The city council and water suit for sick-leave pay in cir- with the lowest population and Elliott, also preceded him in had spent in Georgia. Mr. Mc- AV's since its beginning in Jan-

tap-on applications. J. C. Wells, water plant. of Estill, who has been heading This fellow was telling about the water district work, says tion. A good job, he said, has (See Story No. 9, Page 3) been done on Left Beaver Creek

new shock treatment for his pa- 700 signatures before the proj- 400,000 gallons of water per month, and the Floyd County Board of Education has agreed to purchase water for schools in

ing residents to sign tap-on ap-

are available from the following individuals and business

County Supt. Charles Clark There will be no broadcasts Beaver Food Market, Brush

"We will go modestly into The broadcasts generally will EDA has tentatively approved ETV before the year is out. be confined to public school use \$2,290,000 for the Beaver-Elk-Earlier, before the fund cut, we up to 4:30 p.m., when the ETV horn Water District work. The had authorized the State Board Authority's programs for the Sandy Valley Water District is to advertise for television sets, general public will begin and already laying lines to extend and we did preliminary work continue through the remaining water service from Pikeville as toward getting conduits laid broadcast hours, according to far north into Floyd county as Stanville. For this work EDA

Probe into Death Of Man Continues

Commonwealth's Atty. Harold from clothing on the body and J. Stumbo said Wednesday that from scars. The body had been the investigation into the cause in the water at least 48 hours, of the death of a man who was officials said. Dewey Lake was fertilized found in the Big Sandy river | Coroner James J. Carter had

> The victim was identified as unofficially ascribed to acci-Luther Wright, 60, of West Pres- dental drowning. An autopsy County Emergency & Rescue taken to Williamson (W. Va.)

> Identification was made by could be determined by super-Wright's sister, Mrs. Georgia ficial examination. Horn, of West Prestonsburg.

Slated Next Monday

The Floyd County Health De- tape were found on the body, partment and the Floyd County the coroner said. Comprehensive Health Services | The victim was a son of the Program will jointly sponsor an late John and Elizabeth Beach immunizations clinic at Bypro Wright. He was never married. next Monday. The clinic will be Survivors include his sisters, held in the health trailer at the Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Lora Allen, Osborne elementary school from West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Flora

are participating in the Head Wright, of Clifford, Kentucky. | port. New Tax Rate To Await Children under 12 years of age Home by the Rev. Ted Nelson, to land at an airstrip under able. Her husband and children day stop at the center. "And," also may receive their free and burial was made in West construction in the Shortwood were comparatively unscathed.

STATE GOES TO REGULARS

5 McCarthy Delegates Named to Convention: Unit Rule Eliminated

Organization forces of the Snakebites in Week last week for the fourth time here last Thursday afternoon is not made an official ruling on Democratic party won in the the cause of death but it was state convention at Louisville to the national Democratic con- here within the week. tonsburg. His body was recov- was ordered by County Judge vention at Chicago to five comered by members of the Floyd Henry Stumbo. The body was mitted to Senator McCarthy.

> from where the new highway the examination. Condition of the body was such that little tonsburg attorney, who was week from the Prestonsburg

> > Commonwealth's Atty. Stumtion rules committee. Named as also by a copperhead, and state's \$150,000 Public Informabo questioned several acquaint-(See Story No. 7, Page 3) | brought to the hospital here. ances of Wright. Two named each other as having been with

stumbo was assisted in the probe by State Detective Chester D. Potter

As 3 Planes Crash

section, on the railroad side of The Combs Airport crash

for scrap, it was reported. The landing gear of his twin-engine

occupants were unidentified but Piper. Carl Wise, manager of

one of its four owners is Ralph the airport, said the plane had

Worst of the crashes and the ing a break in the overcast, and

most remarkable instance of that when an opening came he

survival of its occupants was apparently dove through, for-

that of James McMullen which setting the landing apparatus.

Two Women Suffer

Two women, snakebite vic-Saturday, naming 41 delegates tims, have been hospitalized

Mrs. Betty Alice Hatfield, wife of A. J. Hatfield, who lives The delegation was unin- across the Big Sandy from the structed and was not bound by upper section of Prestonsburg, was bitten July 23 by a copper-Woodrow W. Burchett, Pres- head. She returned home this chairman of the Floyd delega- General hospital. The second gineer, Department of Highways, tion to the state convention, was victim, Mrs. Pearl Spears, of elected chairman of the conven- Auxier, was bitten Tuesday,

The office of the resident enwill be moved shortly from the Hall-Music building here to the tion Center, The Times learned this week.

2 Agencies

May Share

New Bldg.

Information Head Here

Says Partitions to Cut

Use of Center's Lobby

Albert Christen, commissioner of finance, said the move was planned as a part of the state plan to utilize its own properties to the fullest and save on rentals paid private property-

He indicated the action was taken at the request of the De-Three aircraft crashes from emergency landing on Buffalo partment of Highways and which 13 persons walked away, Creek, near Dewey Lake, short. added that he doubted if the Innone seriously injured, took ly after 3 p.m., Friday. Wreck- formation Center was being place in this county within lit- age was strewn for some dis- fully utilized.

Stratton, of Betsy Layne, and the more than 24 hours last week. tance but McMullen, the pilot, Mrs. Mattie Music, head of A nurse from the health de- Mrs. Alvie Bradley, Rochester, The first occurred at 10:30 his wife, his son, Mike, 19, and the Information Center staff, partment will give shots to bablind, and four brothers, Jim a.m. last Thursday when the daughter Pat, 15, survived. Mrs. said public use of the center is ies or children who have not Wright, West Prestonsburg, pilot of a plane bearing four McMullen suffered a severe heavy. For instance, she pointed started or completed their im- Henry Wright, of Cliff, Will passengers out of Louisville did cut near her eye because she out, 103 persons called, Monday munizations, to children who Wright, of Harold, and Earl a belly-landing at Combs Air- cradled her young daughter's of this week, for information. head in her lap and was unable Admitting she has not until re-Start program this summer, and Funeral rites were conducted At 8:30 p.m., the same day to hold her own head between cently kept exact records on to adults who would like to get Saturday afternoon from the four Cleveland men escaped in- her knees, as instructed when the number of callers, Mrs. their tetanus or smallpox shots, chapel of the Carter Funeral jury when their plane attempted a crash landing became inevit. Music said an average of 75 a

the river, near Allen. The plane came after the pilot, Tom Jones. turned turtle and was later sold admittedly forgot to lower the

Ogle To Leave Post Sept. 15; Has Served Since AV's Beginning

hap he recalls at the airport Appalachian Volunteer Direcfor the same reason, adding that this is not unusual. The tor Milton Ogle has announced four passengers were Louisville that he will resign, effective architects, bound for Pikeville September 15.

with plans for a hospital struc- In a letter to the AV board ture. The plane was later re- of directors Ogle said that he paired and flown back to Louis-intends to undergo treatment for a chronic back condition no one should stay in the top The redistricting move is be- man, one-vote ruling, has been slatefall occurred. The McMullens, residents of leadership position of a dynamic ing spearheaded by James M. making a study of the county's The victim was a son of Mrs. Medina, Ohio, were en route to organization like the AV's for and that they recovered 55 beer | With three water system proj- toward getting customer-signa- (Toodles) Wells, former Pres- districting and that it has found Tona Margaret Yates Elliott, of a Zanesville, Ohio airport, near as long as he has, if the organimember who this year lost a percent between the district liott. His wife, Mrs. Inis Meade a two-week vacation which they He has been director of the

Prestonsburg cemetery. Wells Loses Move With State Board

The State Board of Education peals. Wells was not reemployed was reduced to wreckage in an Wise said it was the third misdistricting for Floyd county at Education this year. this time, on the grounds that He contends that the boun-there is insufficient time and daries of the five educational dithat a number of names on the visions of the county are such Fatal to Elliott,

County Board of Education to schools.

can recovered was a tiny cat- has won preliminary financing commission of the town of Mar- cuit court here and has taken the one with the highest.

refused Wednesday to order re- by the Floyd County Board of

Wright last before his death.

Stumbo was assisted in the

A \$1 bill and a measuring

ter D. Potter.

Wells petition had been chal- that the people are not fairly The redistricting was done

The State Board of Education several years ago, when V. O. Berlin Elliott, 46-year-old Bev- ville. was asked at its meeting Turner, now of Pikeville, was insville miner, was killed Fri- Although a watchman was that would prevent him during Wednesday to require the Floyd county superintendent of day, July 19, in a slatefall in posted at the Allen crash scene the next six to eight months redistrict in accordance with the | County Supt. Charles Clark Company at Price. He was re- stolen from the plane. An in- bile travel that his job requires.

Bevinsville Miner

W. Libby, of Cleveland.

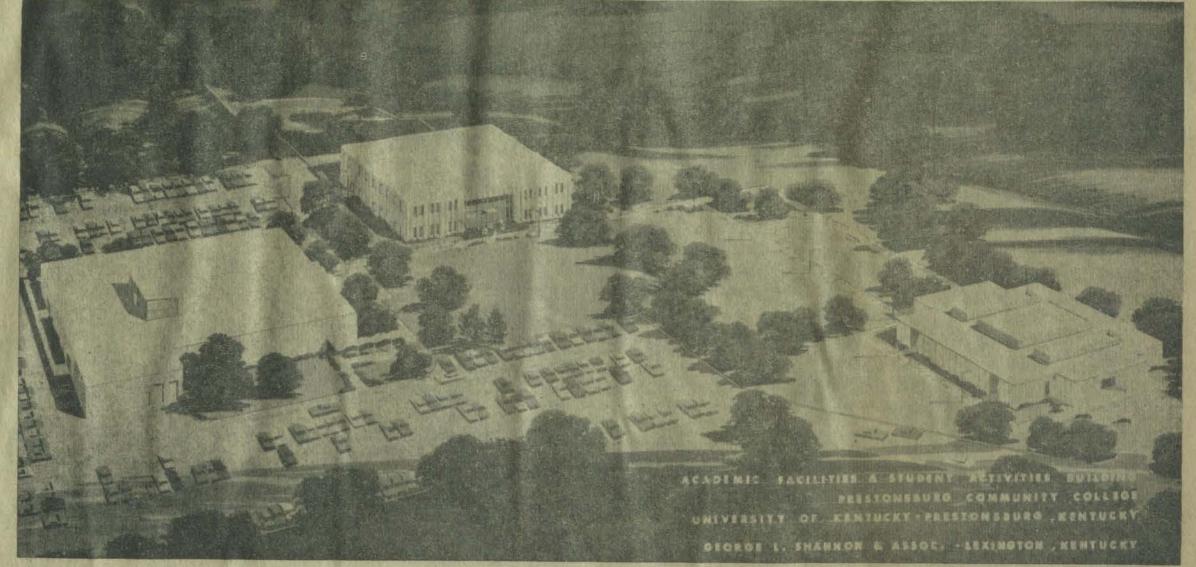
the mine of the Holbrook Coal Thursday night, a radio was from undertaking the automorecent one-man, one-vote court said Tuesday that the board of portedly working alone in the vestigation was reported being Mr. Ogle added that he believes education, aware of the one- section of the mine where the made into the theft.

death.

circled the field, the pilot seek-

Mullen said he realized his gas- uary, 1964.

The Look of Things To Come



CAMPUS SHAPING UP. Photo shows architect's concept of what the Prestonsburg Community College scene will be when two buildings to be let to contract this month are completed. At extreme left is present college structure. In background (center) is the two-story academic facilities building which with the student activities building (lower right) are to be built. Approach to campus from US 23 (upper left) will not continue, as at present, in front of original building, and traffic will be routed around this structure.

The academic facilities building will have 30,000 square feet of floor space in its two floors. Both new structures will be of pre-cast concrete panels with exposed aggregate, but extensive areas of glass will be used in the two-story structure.

The student activities building will have a floor area of 14,-000 square feet. The entire campus area surrounding the three buildings will be landscaped.

Bid dates on both structures have been advanced one week, George Lee Shannon, Prestonsburg architect, said. Bids on mechanicals will be received Aug. 23 and on general construction, August 30.

Completion of the two buildings will enable the college to offer a variety of two-year technological programs, Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of the college, said. These will be in the areas of engineering, home economics, journalism, radio and television technology, nursing and secretarial education.

Fund Loss Delays ETV in Floyd-Co.

and other work done. But that Press.

Although Kentucky's \$9 mil- | The superintendent added that places: lion educational television sys- contracts for ETV may be let | John Milton Stumbo, McDowtem will begin work in the for Prestonsburg elementary, ell; Gordon Meade, Ligon; Sylschools this fall, not all school Martin, Allen and perhaps Gar- via Newman, Hi Hat; Foster systems in the state will have rett by the end of the year. Stumbo Store, McDowell; Tur-Further development of the ETV ner-Elkhorn Coal Co., Drift; Floyd county, for instance, system in the county will be Roe Turner Store, Drift; Wil-

has been forced to cut back be- made as funds are available. | liam Little Store, McDowell; cause it has lost more than O. Leonard Press, executive Lloyd Stumbo, McDowell school \$100,000 in Title I funds which secretary of the ETV Authority, On Right Beaver applications have been curtailed, and it had reports the system will broad- are available at Collins Furnidepended on Title I to finance cast each week day from 7:30 ture & Hardware, Lackey; the cost of getting into ETV. a.m. to 10 p.m. with the excep- Duff's Grocery, Hueysville; Neil At least 65 school districts in tion of Fridays when the day's and Margie Watson, Hueysville; the state are in the same plight. programs will close at 5 p.m. Hayes' Store, Hueysville; Right

during the week-end.

was before Title I funds were Press said among programs grants and loan total \$1,283,000. Jut. Now, it's as simple as this: definitely scheduled for the gen- The other project is the Pres-We don't have the money to do eral public will be "something tonsburg Water System, ap-

and may be nearing a final tin have signed a contract, he the case to the Court of Ap- (See Story No. 5, Page 6) (See Story No. 6, Page 6) (See Story No. 6, Page 6) announced, to purchase water Beaver-Elkhorn Water District Allen and pump through lines proposal to serve both Right and extending as far upstream as Left Beaver Creeks and the Clear Creek on Left Beaver and The Cincinnati Reds are the area from Martin to Allen with to above Wayland on Right Beabest batters in baseball, it says a water distribution system. ver. This pact will enable Marhere. And their pitchers are do- Already more than 500 pros- tin to eliminate cost of main-

> The Appalachian Regional hospital at McDowell has contracted to use a minimum of

the areas served by the system. "We are keeping EDA advised of the progress we are making, and they have been very patient," Wells said, urg-

plications at once. Applications on Left Beaver

Creek: Ed Stewart, Langley.

what we had hoped to do." (See Story No. 1, Page 8) proved by EDA for \$324,000.

HERE FROM FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Morgan, of Leesburg, Fla., are visiting relatives in the county.

VISITING HERE Mrs. Edna Williams, of Phoe nix, Ariz., who has been visit ing her sister, Mrs. Russell Hall. and Dr. Hall, for a week has returned to Arizona.

ENTERTAIN AT LaDALE

Mrs. Sally L. Clark was hostess to friends at LaDale Restaurant, July 21 honoring Mrs. Willard R. Jillson and Mrs. Bailey P. Wooten, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Martha Warren, Lexington. Other guests were Mesdames Everett H. Sowards, C P. Stephens, E. R. Burke, Laura S. Nichols, Lillian P. Rimmer, Gladys P. White, Miss Ella Noel C. White, Mrs. Olga M.

OCCUPIES PULPIT HERE

Dr. Thomas Johns, president of Pikeville College, delivered the message at the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church here last Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Milton Skiff, who spoke in Pikeville that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan had as their guests last weekend his sister, Mrs. Ellwood Larson, Mr. Larson and three children. Del Ray Beach, Fla., and his mother, Mrs. M. F. Buchanan, of Dania, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley, of Hazard. Mrs. Buchanan remained for a longer visit with her son and



Familiar words in times of illness. How relieved you are to know the friendly doctor is here at last. In most cases he will give you a Prescription and you will hurry to your pharmacist. We know how important that piece of paper is to you. So, it gets top priority in this Rexall Drug Store. We want the sick to get well, too. We have loved ones and know just how

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FITZPATRICK-HOPSON VOWS SAID AT CHURCH HERE



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry groom; Mrs. William White- and daughter returned to their and Mrs. Edwin S. Hopson, Davidson Fitzpatrick, Jr., of head, Jr. and Mrs. Albert Jos- home in Frankfort, Sunday, aft- Louisville, parents of the groom. Prestonsburg, and Edwin Sharp eph Bissmeyer III, both of er a few days' visit here with The table was decorated with vows July 20 in the First United The honor attendants wore Harkins. Mr. Wiechers came with crystal candelabra holding Methodist Church, Prestons- violet A-line dresses with match- here Sunday to accompany them yellow candles. Bridal place burg, Mr. Hopson is the son of ing trains. Matching headbands home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dockens held fluffy, tiered, short veils, Hopson, Sr., of Louisville, Ken- They carried colonial bouquets GUESTS AT PLANTATION

music was provided by Mrs. nosegays of pale pink carna- guests at Rosedown Plantation Miss Jenni Whitehead, Miss Chalmer H. Frazier, organist, tions, babysbreath, statics and and Gardens in St. Francisville, Frances Ann Taylor, Miss Shaand Mrs. John William Suther- myrtle.

tron of honor. Bridesmaids were out.

Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, Franklin, Ky., cousin of the Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Jr. at 6 o'clock, on July 19 by Mr.

of statics, pink carnations, St. Francisville, La.-Mr. and the attendants, Mrs. Elizabeth The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, babysbreath and myrtle. The Mrs. Mike Little and Susan Sutherland, Miss Elizabeth Graof Danville, Ky., performed the bridesmaids were similar gowns Johnson and Miki Jane Little, ham Dingus, Mrs. Lynn Waldouble-ring ceremony. Wedding and veils in orchid and carried of Melvin, Ky., were recent ters, Miss Jane Craig Fields,

land, soloist. Henry Dockens Hesson, Sr., The bride, given in marriage was best man for his son. The SWIMMING PARTY by her father, wore a floor- groomsmen were Robert Vernon Mrs. Lynn S. Walters, ma- Bob May, Jr., Albert Bessmeylength gown of lace with a flow- May, Jr., Prestonsburg, cousin tron of honor for Miss Jane er, Ed Worland, Jr., David ing train. The neckline and hem- of the bride: Henry D. Hopson, Mayo Fitzpatrick, bride-elect of Johnson, Henry D. Hopson, Jr., line were encrusted with baby Jr., Louisville, brother of the Mr. Edwin Sharp Hopson, hon- Bill Francis. Bob Stultz, Mr. seed pearls. A matching lace groom; William Gordon Fran- ored their bridal attendants and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, pillbox, also encrusted with cis and Francis Edward Wor- with a swimming party at her Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey, seed pearls, held her tiered veil, land, Jr., of Prestonsburg; Al- home on Central avenue, July of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. A. She carried a French colonial bert Joseph Bessmeyer III, 20. Enjoying her hospitality Scott Hamilton, Miss Eugenia bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, Alan George Schuhmann, Ell- were the groomsmen, Alan Linton, Mrs. Scotty Isaacs, Miss babysbreath, stephanotis, stat wood Robert Stultz, Jr. and Schuhmann, Bob May, Jr., Al- Candy Isaacs, Rex Little, Louis-David Johnson, all of Louisville, bert Bessmeyer, Ed Worland, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rob-

gus, of Prestonsburg, was maid home of the bride's parents aft- Hepson, Jr., Bill Francis, Bob and Mrs. W. T. Raymer, Mrs of honor, and Mrs. Lynn S. Wal- er the ceremony. A color scheme Shultz; maid of honor, Eliza- Glenine Johnson, London, Mrs. YOUR RECORD DRUG STORE ters, of Prestonsburg, was ma- of pink and white was carried beth Graham Dingus; brides- R. V. May, Jr. Miss Nannalee Hall, Prestons- The couple will live at Apt. Whitehead, Frances Ann Taylor,

burg; Miss Sharon Davis, Gas- C-7, 2201 Cherokee Parkway, Sharon Davis, Sandy Besstonia, N. C.; Miss Jane Craig Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Hop- meyer, Betty Allgood, Nanna-Fields, Pikeville, Ky., cousin of son is attending the University lee Hall; guests, Mrs. Bob May, the bride: Mrs. John Taylor, of Louisville School of Law and Jr., Candy Isaacs, Sharon Chicago, Ill., cousin of the Mrs. Hopson is attending grad- Davis, Gastonia, North Carogroom; Mrs. Noel C. Allgood, uate school.

HOME ON LEAVE

WEDDING GUESTS

of her cousin, Miss Jane Mayo

Fitzpatrick, to Mr. Edwin Sharp

ENTERTAINS AT LaDALE

Mrs. Sally L. Clark enter-

tained a group of friends re-

cently to dinner at LaDale Res-

White, Miss Ella Noel White.

HAS ORAL SURGERY

Nancy Louise Short is home

after having oral surgery at St.

and their bridal attendants

were honored with a rehearsal

dinner at the Plantation Motel,

cards seated Miss Fitzpatrick,

Mr. Hopson, the hosts, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.,

ron Davis, Miss Sandy Bess-

meyer, Miss Betty Allgood, Miss

Nannalee Hall, Alan Schuhmann,

Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

GUESTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. George Lee S/Sgt. Julian Cooley and fam-Shannon entertained over the ily, who are stationed at SAC week-end Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., Brizel and children, of Louis- are here visiting his parents, ville. They returned home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooley, on

3 YEARS OLD, JULY 3

Joe David Weddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wedher houseguests for the wedding dington, celebrated his third birthday July 3, having his young friends as guests. After games were played, refresh. Hopson, July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bessmeyer, Louisville, ments were served to him, Miss Sharon Davis, Gastonia, Dougie and April Lynn Adams, N. C., Miss June Jett, of Jack-Lorin and Leah Ranier, Debbie Ranier, Penny VanDine, Andrea son Blackledge, Lisa Lynn Bailey, Lynn Weddington and Liddie Miller. A decorated birthday cake was served with punch.

VACATIONING IN NEBRASKA taurant. Guests were Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. lard R. Jillson and Mrs. Bailey Rice, of Paintsville, left Mon- P. Wooton, Frankfort, Mrs. Marday for Verdon, Nebraska tha Warren, Lexington, Mrs. where they will spend several Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. Laura weeks at the farm home of her S. Nichols, Mrs. Claude P. sister, Mrs. Walter Zurbrick, Stephens, Mrs. E. R. Burke, and Mr. Zurbrick. They will re- Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer, Mrs. turn home in early September, Olga M. Latta, Mrs. Gladys P.

VISITING IN PIKEVILLE

Mrs. William Baird, Jr. and RETURN FROM HONEYMOON daughter, Virginia Kirk, went to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sharp Pikeville last week-end for a Hopson, Jr. returned home, Frivisit with his parents, Mr. and day of last week, from a honey-Mrs. William Baird. Mr. Baird moon spent at Virginia Beach, has completed his summer Va., for a week. Army training and has joined his family in Pikeville.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mc- Joseph's hospital in Lexington Coy and children left last last week. Thursday to spend their vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. REHEARSAL DINNER McCoy returned a few days ago Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick from the West coast where he and Mr. Edwin Sharp Hopson spent a few days.

RETURN TO FRANKFORT

Miss Elizabeth Graham Din- The reception was at the Jr., David Johnson, Henry D. ert Stultz, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. maids, Jane Craig Fields, Jenni

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Louie Reed, nee Rita Ruth Elrod, formerly of Preswith a miscellaneous shower. July 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Free Will Baptist Church, Salyersville, A social hour preceded the opening of her gifts of china, silver, linens, crystal and many miscellaneous was covered with a Quaker lace white summer flowers, flanked by crystal candlesticks with candles. Punch, cakes mints and nuts were served t a large group of friends.

VISIT PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green Floyd Wayne and Teresa Gaye of Dayton, Ohio, visited his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green here last week.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Mrs. Stephen Clark, nee Bonnie Meade, was honored with a luncheon Saturday at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. The table decorations of wedding bells and miniature brides were effectively arranged with roses and greenery. She was presented a bridal gift by the hostesses who seated the bride and her guests with bridal place cards. Beside the honor guest, Mrs. Clark, were Misses Betty Jo Greer, Barbara Rowe, Barbara Nunnery, Mary Lynn Combs. Chaddie Salisbury, Connie Clark, Deborah Kay Goble, Josephine Archer, Sharon Meade, Mary Nunnery, Mesdames Gayle Lafferty, Joe Britt Langley, Lynn Walters, Willie S. Clark, Astor Meade, Bill Pigman. Hostesses complimenting Mrs. Clark were Mesdames Marguerite Sharpe, Jack Hyden, H. G. Salisbury, Jr., Frank N. Thompson, James Williams, William O. Goebel, Jr., Richard

Dr. H. E. Midkiff and family are vacationing with relatives LUNCHEON HOSTESS at Jacksonville, Florida.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

William C. Allen, of The Times staff, who became ill last Thursday, was able Tuesday to return to his home, near West Ohio, Miss Sarah Clay Steph- to Ft. Lee, Va., to visit her Prestonsburg. He will undergo ens, Mrs. Curtis May. further examination later.

GO TO BREAKS

and J. M. Parsley. Mrs. Sally L. Clark had as

I gate will join them here soon. drews, Kentucky,

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA | Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Aug. 1, 1968

SPENT SUNDAY IN ASHLAND Mrs. Claudia F. Leete enter- Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Mr. tained with a luncheon at Pen- and Mrs. Rell Morris and Mrs. ny's Restaurant, Wednesday of Jake Wells spent Sunday in Ashlast week. Her guests were Mrs. land visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil-Jessie Housah, Frankfort, Miss lip Morris and family. Mrs. Melissa Stephens, Mansfield, Morris and Mrs. Wells went on

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA MT. MANOR REGISTRANTS

Enjoying an outing at the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark met All vacancies were filled at Breaks of Sandy last Sunday their daughter, Mrs. George Fu- Mountain Manor Nursing Home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville sate, and children at the Lex- this week. New patients were Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Julian ington airport Sunday, bringing Andrew Armstrong, Sassafras, Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. David them here for a visit. They re- Ky., Vera Lucas, Williamson, Cooley, Miss Bertha Parsley side in Taft, California. Mr. Fu- W. Va., Victoria May, McAn-

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Why Shun The Truth About Highway Slaughter?

America's No. 1 killer, the automobile, is a matter of national concern, and the terrifying aspects of the situation are brought home to every one of us as more and more lives are claimed.

The National Safety Council, officials ranging from the lowest to the President of the United States, civic leaders, service clubs—everybody gets in on the act, studying, recommending. Automobile manufacturers add safety features to their product. Driver-training is emphasized. The efforts made and their results are, of course, worthwhile and commendable.

But all these who are so deeply involved in this study and research of a tragedy-fraught situation seldom, if ever, mention, the real cause of most of these highway tragedies. They mention speed, reckless driving, disregard of the rules of the road, and so on, but they are strangely silent about what causes drivers to operate motor vehicles at dangerous speeds and recklessly and without thought of any safety rule.

They disregard the plain fact that most of those who lose their lives on the highways are victims of drinking or drunken drivers.

Leaders have ignored intoxicating liquors as the major contributing factor in the appalling highway tragedy record till the public has lost sight of the real issue in this matter and has taken a "soft" stand toward drinking drivers. Juries, even some judges, view the driver as "a good fellow who just got a little too much," and give him the benefit of undeserved leniency.

Kentucky's new law providing the "breatholator" test for drivers is a step in the right direction. But enforcement remains in the hands of the courts and their juries—and that means, largely, in the

hands of public opinion. A "crackdown" on drinking and drunken driving is urgently needed, and this stand is one which must continue. The compassion professed for those arrested is not compassion; it is weakness and a lack of concern for those who have suffered, or may suffer, at the hands of drunks behind the wheels of powerful engines of destruction.

If we were to add another law to the statute books, we would suggest one which would provide a jail term for the first offender. Even one free shot at the innocent is too much to give any man or woman whose eyes are dimmed, brain numbed, reactions slowed and sense of responsibility drowned by alcohol—especially when the weapon used is a misguided missle thundering along streets and highways.

OurYesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(July 7, 1938) The Prestonsburg City Council last Thursday night, with five members present, voted unanimously for an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor in Prestonsburg in the territory bounded by the Mayo Trail, Friend street, Highland avenue, and Graham street, comprising four blocks within the center of town . . . In a meeting here last Saturday a small group of leading Prestonsburg citizens requested the Public Works Administration to transfer funds to the War Department so that construction might begin immediately on the Congressional authorized dam on John's Creek at Dewey . . . Floyd farmers who suffered from 60 percent to a total loss of crops in storms last month have hope of receiving loans and grants from the Farm Security Administration, it was announced this week . . . A bullet wound inflicted as he acted a peacemaker's role between two fighting men claimed the life of Hillard Akers, 35, in a Martin hospital early Monday morning . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, of Prestonsburg, a boy, William Ernest, at Paintsville; to Mr. and Mrs. Menifee Whitaker, of West Prestonsburg, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Elie Smith, of Brainard, twin girls; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Brainard, a girl, Zella Marie; to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Durham, of Wheelwright, a son, James Walden . . . There died: Mrs. Mahala Daniels, 74, of Prestonsburg at her home, July 4; Mrs. Adrian Davis, 53, of Prestonsburg, at her home July 4; Olney Slone, 40, of Wayland, July 7, at Wayland.

Twenty Years Ago

(July 1, 1948)

Today (Thursday) a new law enforcement agency, the state police department, came into being in Kentucky. Although no petition seeking a local option election in Prestonsburg under the new Kentucky law has been circulated to date, talk of such a move has increased and with this talk came a new liquor control plan . . . Seven persons have been arrested within the week by Floyd deputy sheriffs on charges of illegal liquor possession . . . A Prater Creek family, hoeing corn last Friday morning uncovered nine cases of beer and four slot machines. There was no clue as to the identity of the persons who apparently abandoned the goods . . . John S. Hancock, 32-year-old Garrett miner, was almost instantly killed early Saturday night when an auto he occupied overturned near Bosco . . . Fourteen-year-old Johnnie Price, of Hager Hill, former Wayland schoolboy. is being acclaimed a hero after his rescue of Helen Caudill, 14, from drowning last week in the Big Sandy river at West Van Lear . . . Kentucky state police this week were seeking the arrest of a Mud Creek man in connction with the maiming Saturday night of Lee B. (Buddy) Hall, Mc-Dowell merchant, whose left arm was torn away when hit \$ by a truck allegedly driven by the suspect . . . Married: Miss Bette Rose Johns, of Martin, and the Rev. Homer Swindall, of Richlands, Va., June 27, at Prestonsburg; Miss Rose Hagans, of Langley, and Mr. Elzie Bowling, of Prestonsburg, June 21, at Ashland ... Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins, of Drift, June 20, a daughter, at the Paintsville hospital . . . There died: Louis Averill Garrell, 53, of Bull Creek, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Eula Allen, at her home at Garrett; Mrs. Clara Wyatt Lee, 52, of Prestonsburg, June 23, at her home.

in these cases?



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Comic Opera Returns To Frankfort three month period in an open Joe W. Lewis and Deputies J.

(An editorial in The Louisville Times, July 6)

It must have pained Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford no little to have to cancel two equipment -rental job. contracts that had been executed by the Nunn administration's Highway Department. But what was he to do? With Republican Nunn away from the state on business, the full burden of running the commonwealth fell upshoulders. Besides, hadn't his ultimatum to the Highway Department given its chief all of stitutional provision. three hours to show why the contracts shouldn't be cancelled?

By the time the department's tardy reply reached him Mr. Ford had already done, as he saw it, his solemn duty as acting governor. That this must have been a difficult decision for him may be gathered from his own remarks of last November regarding Kentucky's archaic and ridiculous constitutional provision transfering all powers of the governor's office to the lieutenant governor the moment the chief executive steps outside the state, even if

for only a day. He would not, Mr. Ford declared in a postelection statement on Nov. 10, "make a captive governor" of Republican Nunn as had happened to some Democratic governors in the past who found themselves victims of intraparty factionalism. He went on to say that whenever Governor Nunn found it necessary to be away, he would "not have to worry about me calling a special session (of the legislature) or signing a lot of orders."

To be sure, Mr. Ford, in his recent capacity as acting governor, signed only one order. But that was one too many in the circumstances. Among these circumstances was the absence of any proof from Mr. Ford that there was anything morally or legally wrong about the contracts he ordered can-

Unless he (or somebody) can show there was, his fearless performance will probably come to naught since there is nothing to

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REDUNDANCY What's wrong with this sentence? -"He had a smile on his face, a yard wide."

Give up? Wouldn't a smile look funny, any other place?

ERROR?

The Democratic party nor any other party, for that matter, asks me for advice, but I have an idea it made a mistake at the state convention last week when it adopted a resolution calling for the abolition of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Commission.

This isn't Nunn's committee; t was created by the General Assembly. There's been no evidence of a witch-hunt or "star chamber" proceeding yet. Why not wait till something like this rears its ugly head before objecting? We are not among those who see a Communist behind every bush, but there are some things that will bear looking into, and in Kentucky, too. Besides, the resolution had no effect except to give somebody the idea that Democrats

are "soft" on Communism. WHY?

You can't build, any old place you like these days. Zoning commissions have the duty of guarding the rights of others valley more attractive to indus- PERMITTED HONEYMOON as well as your own. Your plumbing must be approved, for vour health and the other fel. TO LEAD REVIVAL

But it leaves us with the old brow a bit furrowed when we STOPS BANK ROBBERY

keep the administration from re-

opera potential of an absurd con- Wolfe counties.

This sort of summer theatre Mrs. Ellen Arrowood Kentucky can do without. Even if it was good, it wouldn't draw Victim In 84th Year: -(Advertisement

Receives 40-Year Pin



Sim Justice, of Martin, has been awarded a 40-year Service Pin by the C. & O. Railway Company. He started work in 1928. He is the father of

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The system will involve the laying of 67 miles of water line A six-inch line will be laid up state-at-large members. Little Mud Creek, and an eightreach more isolated homes.

The water supply will be pur- ma Stovall did not materialize. chased from the Pikeville water Among the new rules adopted Mud Creek system through hat two persons under the age mains of the Sandy Valley Water of 35 shall be named from each District which now has its sys- Congressional district to the county and southern Floyd. Two the election of precinct chairstorage tanks and a pumping men by secret ballot. station will be built for the Mud Creek distribution system.

have signed for water service in the Mud Creek valley, and hope the number will rise to 700. now that it is certain to be built. Because of economic con- of Chandler for his bolt of the ditions in that area, EDA has party in the gubernatorial elecpermited the tap-on fee to be tion last year. reduced to \$15, it was said.

and adequate water supply to W. J. Reynolds, Elmer Rice the Mud Creek area, the mod- and T. P. Reynolds. ern water system will make the

evening, it is announced.

apart getting timber out, and officer thwarted a holdup yesstreams muddied and polluted, terday by shooting at two men SURF'S UP, SO IS PUP lake such as Dewey threat- who were attempting to rob a San Diego, Calif. - Summer to cash a check.

RURAL CHILD Police Here Arrest

10 Counties Represented At Meet Held July 20 At Community College

Representatives from 10 burg man. counties of the Kentucky Child The accused, Franklin Leroy Welfare Research Foundation's Pate, 28, admitted he had taken Rural Child Care Project met the license plate of John Paul College. The meeting was the car, claiming he did so in order third for the Full Project Policy to identify himself as a Floyd Advisory Committee of the countian and get credit for

Committee members are His companion, listed as Curelected by their respective tis Howard, had \$3 in cash, County Rural Child Care Proj- however, and an electric sweepect Policy Advisory Committer was in their car. Howard, tees. The meeting gave parents who had in his possession a and interested community per- Humble Oil Company credit sons an opportunity to review card issued to an Ivan Meador, their County Policy Advisory was held for investigation. Committee operations, volun- Others booked at the county teer programs, and adult edu- jail within the week included: cation programs for the last Hillard McKinney, charged three months, and to exchange with drunkenness and obstructplans and ideas for the coming ing justice, arrested by Sheriff

Maybe the original contracts vices, and training for non-pro- by Constable Ted H. Salisbury. exposing, once again, the comic- goffin, Morgan, Owsley and thieves.

Burial Made at Meally

old, of Meally, Johnson county, step-mother of William A. Arrowood and Mrs. Nola Jennings, of Drift, died Tuesday in a Six on Dean's List Paintsville nursing home.

Born Feb. 10, 1885, she was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Sparks. Her husband, Willie K.

other stepson, Estill Arrowood, College. They include Gary T. of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, Spears, Harold; Sally Horn, Henry Sparks, of Salyersville, West Prestonsburg; Loretta and a sister, Mrs. Mary Salyers, Blackburn, East Point; Gerry of Michigan.

Funeral rites were held today and Delilah Sue Jones. (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Buffalo United Baptist Church, SOVIETS LAUNCH SATELLITE of which she was a member, Moscow-The Soviet Union anthe Revs. Elzie Banks, O. I. nounced it launched yesterday Williams and Glen Arrowood another unmanned space satelofficiating. Burial in the Price lite, the 234th in its Cosmos sercemetery at Meally was di- ies. rected by the Jones and Preston Funeral Home.

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national convention delegates children and has 15 grandchil- from the Seventh Congressional district were County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill, Prestonsburg; State Senator W. R. Smith, Hindman; S. M. Lindon, Hazard, and James Hammond,

Elected to the State Central Executive committee from the ranging in size from two to Seventh were John Keck, Olive eight inches. It will begin at the Hill; Mrs. James Caudill, forks of Mud Creek, approxi- Whitesburg: Mrs. J. K. Wells, mately two miles from Harold, Paintsville; James Justice, and extend up Mud Creek to the Pikeville; Mrs. Marie Turner, Ligon gap at the head of the Jackson, and Wallace Williamstream with an eight-inch line. son III, Ashland, were renamed

J. K. Miller, Owensboro, was inch main will be laid up Toler elected chairman; Ex-Governor Creek to the gap between Toler Edward T. Breathitt, Hopkinsand Hurricane Creek, Pike coun- ville, national committeeman, ty, to make possible a future and Mrs. Mary Helen Byck, second connection with the Pike- Louisville, national committeeville water system. Two-inch woman. The threatened battle lines will go up the hollows to for the latter post between Mrs. Byck and State Treasurer Thel-

system and will be piped to the by the party are one providing tem under construction to serve state central executive commita big area in northern Pike tee, and another providing for

The precinct elections leading to the naming of a county chair-Between 450 and 500 families man will be held in December. Ex-Governor A. B. Chandler was not named a delegate to leaders of the water district the national convention. Failure of the convention to name him was interpreted as a reprimand

Floyd county delegates at EDA approval of the project tending the state convention, in was won on the contention that, addition to Burchett and Sturin addition to affording a safe gill, were State Representative

Washington, D. C.-The State

Department said Thursday it has ordered the return of Stokelow's. You can't build a "joint" | The Rev. Ellis Layne, of Mar- ly Carmichael's passport, taken in a residential area. All of ion, Ohio, will preach in a re- from him last year after he viswhich, generally speaking, is vival beginning at the Drift Free ited Cuba and North Vietnam for the commonweal, as they Will Baptist Church Monday in defiance of federal regulations. A spokesman said Carmichael asked for his passport so he could honeymoon abroad, recall that land can be gashed | Cincinnati - For the second and that he had promised not to and stripped of coal and torn straight day, an off-duty police visit any "forbidden" countries.

ened with coal dust-and no- Provident Bank branch in the has brought out surfers by the body says a word . . . that is, O'Bryonville section of Cincin- thousands, including Ollie. The nobody who can put a bit of au- nati. One of the bandits was five-pound dog is an accompthority behind their words. | wounded by shots fired by Joe lished surfer after riding the What about the other fellow Satchell, who was in the bank waves for a few days with Tim Ebner, 14, his master.

Louisville Man After License Tag Switched

rested before daybreak Tuesday will be 62 cents, up from 56 Campbell and Virgil Knipp, Jr., by Policemen Ray Click and cents. Ordinary gasoline will be and to Hall Brothers Funeral Sam Hale when the officers dis- 75.2 cents a gallon, up from Home for its efficient service. covered that the license plate on 72.9 cents. his auto belonged to a Prestons-

here July 20 at the Community Francis and put it in his own enough gasoline to get home.

D. Martin and C. A. Flanery; The Rural Child Care Project, Ermel Isaac, drunk driving and executing its rental agreement funded by the Office of Eco no operator's license, by Deputy with the same contractor now nomic Opportunity, provides Sheriffs Newsome and Martin; that Mr. Nunn is back on the child development services, so- Eva Halbert, destroying private cial services, homemaking ser- property and resisting arrest,

were as bad as Mr. Ford has fessionals in 10 Appalachian An automobile recovered at implied. We don't know whether Kentucky counties. It is cur- the west end of the Town Branch they were or weren't. We only rently in its fourth year of op- bridge here last Thursday was know that in the absence of eration with 655 children en- identified as the property of B. more evidence than he has of rolled in 23 child development J. Morgan. The car had been fered, the lieutenant governor centers in Floyd, Elliott, Har- stolen at Painesville, Ohio, but on Mr. Ford's Democratic so far has succeeded only in lan, Knott, Lee, Letcher, Ma- officers have not located the

Sheriff Lewis and three federal officers arrested Sherman Hall and Donald Ray Tackett at a moonshine still, near Grethel, July 17. Seven gallons of whiskey and the 180-gallon still were confiscated. The prisoners were Mrs. Ellen Arrowood, 83 years taken for arraignment before the U.S. Commissioner at Pike-

At Pikeville College

Six other Floyd county students not previously listed are Additional survivors are an- on the Dean's List at Pikeville Gail Akers, James Allen Meade

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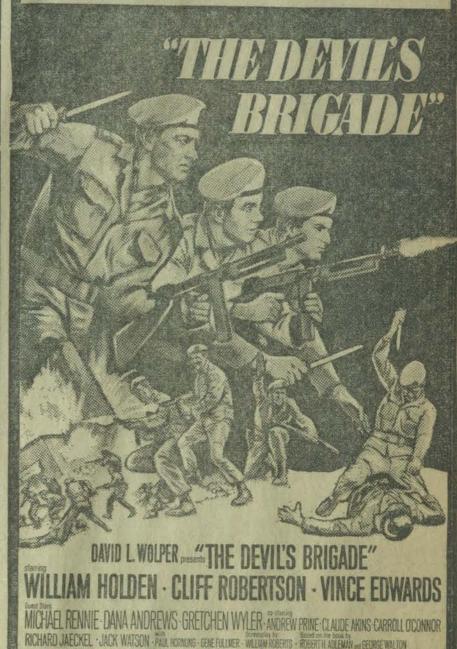
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Dewey Conn, of Garth, Ky., and crown. She carried a Bible cov- end. Mr. Thomas Williams, son of ered with white satin adorned | Gene Roberts and fiancee, of Mrs. Maude Williams, of Flat with a baby orchid and white Ashland, visited his uncles, Lick, Ky., and the late B. J. carnation streamers. Williams, was solemnized July Sheila Everage served as Roberts, here last Friday. 6 by Rev. Burton Callico in the maid of honor. Bridesmaids | Pic. Jack Walters, who is sta-

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Connie Gray was flower girl, Eliza Walters. Alicia Crisp, accompanist, and The attendants wore identical Hand, One Heart" and "Al- fant veils. They carried nose- Mrs. J. B. Ford on Friday. ways." The Lord's Prayer was gays of pink asters and white Kenneth Ray Stephens, of sung during the ceremony. spider pom poms.

Given in marriage by her James Stout served as best father, the bride was attired in man. Ushers were Terry Kina long lace and silk organza zer, Michael Conley and Wilgown styled with an empire liam "Bud" Reynolds III. waistline. The fitted lace bodice Guests were registered by had a scalloped neckline out Miss Marla Kay Stephens, couslined with seed pearls, with in of the bride. organza had a front panel of Stella Smith, Mrs. Maude Rickey, Dayton, Ohio. ace embroidered with seed Smith, Mrs. Gail Osborne and pearls. A detachable bouffant Mrs. Pamela Wohlford. chapel train flowed from the The couple will reside at back waistline. Her tiered bouf- Chester, West Virginia,

Milton Merritt

Taken by Death

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guest of friends.

At Chesapeake, Va.

Mrs. Stephens Receives National Science Grant

Mrs. Dennis M. Stephens, in business. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arn- Mrs. Richard Spurlock and Milton Merritt, 75, of Chesa peake, Va., formerly of this has been awarded a National night guests of Mrs. Carl Col county, died last Thursday at cience Foundation academic year scholarship for the study urning home Saturday Born Aug. 2, 1892, he was a of graduate mathematics at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen son of the late Taylor and Eliz- University of Oklahoma, Nor- Nashville, Tenn., visited Mrs abeth DeRossett Merritt and man, Okla, Upon the comple- Louise E'kins and Miss Nicki was a veteran of World War I. tion of this study, which she be- E'kins here last Tuesday. Before his retirement he worked gan in June, she will be Mrs. Robert Hughes is re for the Hines Dairy Farm at Surviving are several nieces school year, Mrs. Stephens pital this week. Funeral rites were conducted man in a Norman, Okla, sec- dren have returned to their at 2 p.m., Sunday at the Carter ondary school. Her husband, home in Dayton, Ohio, having Funeral Home here by Benny who is a grandson of John spent the week-end here with his Blankenship. Burial was in the Stephens, of Water Gap, ex-sup- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry itendent of Floyd county Green. Mrs. Donald Pelphrey has re- Force Base, Oklahoma City, Lexington last Thursday on turned from Owensboro, where Okla. Both are 1961 graduates business.

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and sons, David and Ricky, have Carolina. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and other relatives VISIT HERE SUNDAY here for the past week.

has returned to her home in Sunday.

Mrs. Graham Porter returned home Tuesday from a visit with Mrs. Charles Elliott in Hunting-

Mrs. George G. Alley, of Pikeville, visited Mrs. Fred Dickerson here, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick were in Pikeville Monday on business.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson, who was ill at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville last week, is now at her home in Pikeville, improv-

Mrs. Edna West and Mrs. J. B. Ford were in Lexington, Monday, on business.

M.ss Jane Ann Kendrick returned Sunday from Berea where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hager and daughter, Julie.

Miss Mary E. Powers returned home Monday from Richlands, Va., where she visited her aunts, Mrs. Anne Cox and Mrs. Hattie McHune, patients in the Mattu Williams

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stepp and Mrs. Opal S. May visited their brother, John Worth Spears, at Kimper last Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Elkins, Miss Nickie Elkins, Ellis Slone and Verlin Nichols visited Mrs. Fred The marriage of Miss Gwen fant veiling of imported silk il- Church and Mrs. Charles Cloud Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lusion fell from a seed pearls in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week-

George T. Roberts and E. D.

First Baptist Church at Mar- were Deborah Sammons, Bon- tioned at Ft. Knox, was here nie Prater and Carolyn Ison. Sunday visiting his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Hade Durbin, Miss Bonnie Crisp, vocalist, pastel pink A-line gowns styled former residents here, spent presented a program of wedding with an empire waistline and several days at May Lodge last music. Selections were, "One matching headpieces with bouf- week. They visited Mr. and

Louisa, is here visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene entertained to dinner at their home Wednesday of last week Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Davis and sons, Ricky and Jerry short lace sleeves. The control- Assisting at the reception Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and led princess A-line skirt of silk were Miss Nancy Dingus, Mrs. Mrs. Gary Campbell and son,

Mrs. Ruth A. Patrick is receiving medical treatment at the Prestonsburg General hos-

John Gunnell returned home ast Thursday from a visit with his son and his family near Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham Martin, were here Saturday

old Clark, of the Auxier road, Mrs. Sally L. Clark were over und in Paris last Friday, re

awarded a master's of natural reiving medical treatment at science degree. During the past the Prestonsburg General hos-

taught mathematics and Ger- Perry Greene, Jr. and chil-

schools, is employed as a me- Mrs. Luther H. Shivel and chanical engineer at Tinker Air Miss Mary Jo Shivel were in

she spent a few days last week, | f Prestonsburg high school and | Miss Grace Marrs has conluded her visit with her sister, Mrs. Josephine DeFrain, in Detroit, returning home Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Housah returned

to Frankfort Sunday after a stay of a month here. Miss Melissa Stephens has returned to her home in Mansfield, Ohio, after a visit of a

Clay S'ephens, who accompanied her home for a visit with her brother, Dr. Raymond Stephens, and family Mrs. Fanny Jarrell had as her quests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, Elissa Lee, Elizabeth Lynn and Glenna Jo. of Frankfort, Mr.

week with her aunt, Miss Sarah

and Mrs. Eugene Rykalsky, of Detroit, Mrs. J. Lee Hall and daughter, Elaine, of Lexington. Johnny Lee Bailey and Joe W. Tarrell, o Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rykal-

sky, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice and children, formerly of Allen, have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Justice, of Allen. They attended the Hunter reunion with his brother, Charles Justice, and family. After leaving Allen, Mrs. Justice and sons visited in North Carolina and Alabama, going hru the Smokies. Mrs. Hardin C. Short and

Nancy Louise have returned home after several days' visit with her parents near Danville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Watson and daughter, Marsha, left Wednesday to spend heir vacaWednesday to spend heir vaca
Ann and Mary Denise, arrived Harry Weddington, of Emma, Mrs. Cora Crider, on Stratton

A bir'hday dinner was given

Mrs. James Williams has con- Mrs. Harrison Stephens and nue. Capt. Butt will return to Dr. Doris Berry, of Prestons- Mrs. Frankie Mims, of Paints- ter Dabbie, who have been livcluded her visit here with her hildren, of Pyramid, visited Texas, the latter part of this burg Community College, has ville, returned home Friday ng in the Bronx, New York. mother, Mrs. Bess S. May, and Mrs. Betty Stephens here last week, leaving his family for an returned here from a visit with after a week's vacation at Laura Bentley baked the birth-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Merritt tion at Myrtle Beach, South Monday evening from Green- last week-end, and also visited Branch last Sunday. ville, Texas, for a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddington mother and grandmother, Mrs. here. Mary Hene Riffe and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Stephens, Mr. and Grayce Golden, on Arnold ave- RETURN FROM ILLINOIS of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mary A. Trammell and daugh-

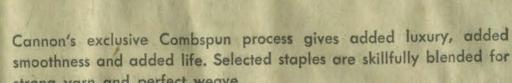
her mother in Illinois.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, lay cake.

by Otio Honaker in honor of his mother who was 75 years old, July 25. Out-of-town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adams, Mrs. Virgie Mays, Wheelwright,





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box 69c

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY VISIT PARENTS

a birthday dinner July 21 at burg, Chio, spent this past week Patterson, of Wheelwright, died Jehny Wiley State Park. Those with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. last Wednesday in a Lexington who enjoyed the dinner with Lewis Wilcox at East Point. hospital after a brief illness. abeth Lynn and Glenna Jo, all igan. of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey and daughter, BURIED CITY 2 p.m. Saturday at the Commun- Button Shoes," a musical com- who are just one step ahead of rell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe cient buried city. The remains the Rev. E. H. Terry. Burial Music Theatre.

JESSE JAMES CAVE tucky's cave sensations. Legend says the James brothers used it as a hideout.

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place of mound builders over- Merion Funeral Chapel. looks the Mississippi. Complete

TRY THEM TODAY

performance west of the Alle- elist and screenwriter, Stephen est surprise. TIMES WANT ADS PAY- ghenies, given by the inhabi- Longstreet, tells of the turmoil Gary Heilsberg as Harrison administration to protect comtants in 1797.

Big Summer

Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, Mrs. Nina Fields and daugh- Adrian Lee Patterson, one- of Frankfort, was honored with ter, Robin Lynne, of Blooming- year-old son of Mrs. Martha

Jerry Saves You More In Every Department-

Mrs. Hatcher were Mr. Hatcher Also visiting them was their son, Born July 15, 1967, at McDowell, Saturday night at 8:30 will be of New Brunswick, N. J., are and daughter, Elissa Lee, Eliz- Robert Wilcox, of Wayne, Mich- he is also survived by a twin your last chance to see the hoodwinked into buying stock brother, Adrian Patterson. Model-T era come alive in the in the local marshlands by a Graveside services were held at final performance of "High fast-talking pair of pitchmen Elissa Lynn, Mrs. Fanny S. Jar- Wickliffe is the site of an an- ity cemetery at Wheelwright, by edy, at Jenny Wiley Summer the law.

By S. C. VAN CURON

of the city once the dwelling was made under the direction of Recapturing the flavor of the the pair is chased to Atlantic silent-movie days, "High But- City where shivering bathing ton Saoes" is the story of inno- beauties chill their toes in the Jesse James Cave at Park skeletons of pre-historic Indians Washington in Mason county, cents duped by a pair of cun- sea and seedy Keystone cops Mammoth Resort is one of Ken- can be seen. is the site of the first dramatic ning rascals. The book by nov- jump into the air at the slight-

> caused when the trusting souls Floy, Mitch Douglas and Jan Lipuma as Papa and Mama firings by opposing factions. members of the family. Mitch court. and Bradley Kalos play Steve | The second bomb was ignited

Eckstein, of the Cincinnati Civ- gust 28. ic Ballet. Sam Bittman directs He said he would ask the next Presbyterian Church, Louisville. A reception was held in the settings of 1913.

night (Thursday).

ily, Spencer county, has been Hall, of Frankfort.

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"Day of the Evil Gun" Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy

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THURS., FRI., Aug. 1-2-Friday, Jack-Pot Night! "Mrs. Brown, You've Got A

Lovely Daughter" Herman's Hermits,

Stanley Holloway "More Than A Miracle"

(Color)

Sophia Loren SATURDAY, Aug. 3-Saturday, Car Giveaway Night!

Double Feature-"The President's Analyst"

(Color) James Coburn Plus

"A Fistful of Dollars" (Technicolor) Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch kaido.

SUN., MON., TUES., August 4-5-6-"Valley of the Dolls"

Susan Hayward, Patty Duke out in sight.

I Say What

Frankfort, Ky.—Fuses, ignited by the Democrats, are sputtering on three small political bombs that may explode in clear delineation of the state's Merit Eystem, supposedly estabiished under Gov. Bert T. Combs petent employees from partisan

Longstreet are featured as the The first is over Gov. Louie considence man and the heads B. Nunn's dismissal of Personof the household he fleeces, nel Board Chairman Dr. Frank David Brockway plays Mr. Pont- Gaines, of Louisville. It is now due, Floy's sidekick. Eileen in its sirst round before Frank-Bittman and Tim Steffa play lin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, the dewey-eyed lovers, and and is destined to go to the Robertjohn Lange and Rhonda state's highest court, particular-Neswitz as Uncle Willie and ly if Dr. Gaines, a Democrat Nancy are the two dance-wild appointee, loses in the lower

Longstreet and Junior Simpkins. early last week by Franklin The lively and hilarious Chase Commonwealth Attorney Wil- daughter of Mrs. Georgia S. Mr. John Schade, of New Ballet and other dance num- nam Brooks when he sub- Davis, of Martin, and the late York City, acted as best man. bers contributing to the period poenaed the personnel records Charles Homer Davis, of Ports- Ushers were Mr. Hugh Gaston, flavor of the musical are staged of 31 departments of state gov- mouth, Ohio, and Mr. James of Atlanta, Ga., and Messrs, by Rhonda Neswitz, of the Uni- ernment. Brooks wants the rec- Reed Bush, of Louisville, ex- David Woodbury, Jim Jennison versity of Iowa, and Elaine ords delivered to him by Au- changed marriage vows June 15 and Dave Fuller, all of Louis-

the musical, Paul Cox is con- Franklin County Grand Jury, Mr. Bush is the son of the late church parlor. Among those asductor, and John Kasarda and set for October 7, to determine Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bush, of sisting were Mrs. Jo Snider and Kristin Ohbert are designing whether any employees were Charlotte, North Carolina. sets and costumes for the New dismissed for "political, relig- Dr. Joseph Mullin performed Out-of-town guests were Mr. Brunswick and Atlantic City ious or racial" reasons in vio- the double-ring ceremony. and Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. lation of the merit system.

be seen at the amphitheatre to- the effort of Lt. Gov. Wendell of Southgate, Michigan, the cousin of the bride, all of Mar-Ford to cancel an equipment bride wore an old-fashioned, tin. The Lloyd A. Tichenor fam- Highway Department and B. G. silk organza trimmed with Alen- from the University of Kentuc-

is sponsored annually by the claims the contracts are illegal notis Kentucky Farm Safety Council since they bore the purported Miss Kathy Noe, of Louisville, elor of industrial engineering to promote safety awareness signature of attorney William was maid of honor, and brides degree from Georgia Tech, and among farmers in the Common- Lamkin, former department at- maids were Miss Nelda New- is presently attending the Uni-

In another place on the con- Betti Bush, of Washington, D. hart Refractories. tract, the initials of E. E. Hin- C., sister of the groom. Miss Immediately following the reton, district highway engineer, Clara Helen Salisbury, cousin ceptions, the couple left for a are written in with the initials of the bride, was junior brides- wedding trip to the Bahamas

missioner Willam B. Hazelrigg. bridesmaids carried baskets of Martin. month. A registered Democrat, Mrs. Hall has been a supporter of former Gov. A. B. Chandler. About 1,100 of the 3,000 state workers who have been dismissed from their jobs under the Nunn administration were covered by the merit system. Since Dr. Gaines was dismissed and challenged the dismissal in court, Judge Meigs issued a reing the Personnel Board from hearing appeals of about 400 fired merit system employees. Firings have continued since

April and the court order and court action now has stalled any decisions by the Appeals Board Pike College Class of the Merit System. Former Frankfort Mayor Rob- Reenacts Early Days,

ert Yount, a Democrat, was named by Nunn to replace Dr. Gaines. If Gaines goes off the board, Nunn will have a 3-2 majority appointed by him.

Add to this the sputtering bomb fused by Attorney Brooks, a lot of political smoke screen can be blown into the political

As to Ford's effort to cancel the Hall contracts, his main gun in completing this is State last week said the contracts had period. not been cancelled because no The site of the reconstruction action. official notice had been re- was the Academy Building loceived. Ford sent a copy of his cated behind the men's residence order to the Highway Depart- hall. The interior of the build- Drift, and O. T. Dorton, Paintsment last week although it had ing was decorated to give the ville.

Secretary of State. have to have her attorney study crude rope bed, rough tables, Emma Native, Succumbs comment or take any position ing utensils strung for service At Virginia Residence on Ford's order.

FIRE KILLS 6 MINERS

northernmost main island, Hok- cimer.

POSTAL STRIKE STILL ON Canada's countrywide postal Kentucky back to the early life. neral Home, Benny Blankenship strike continued yesterday with no letup in the 12-day-old walk-

DAVIS-BUSH VOWS SAID



Miss Charlene Delores Davis, assorted flowers. in Harvey Browne Memorial ville.

"High Button Shoes" also will The third sputtering bomb is cousin, Mr. Rodney Salisbury, and Mr. Teddy Salisbury, Jr., rental contract between the country-styled gown of white Mrs. Bush was graduated con lace and pale-blue ribbons. ky where she received both her selected as Kentucky's top safe Ford issued the cancellation Her chapel-length veil was top- bachelor's and her master's defarm family for 1968 by the order July 3 on two contracts ped by a lace headpiece of pale grees. She is employed as a Kentucky Farm Safety Council. Hall has with the Highway Deblue ribbons. She carried phase school counselor with Jefferson The Safe Farm Family Contest partment for \$91,600. Ford leanopsis orchids and stepha-county

torney who has not worked for man and Miss Nanette Snider, versity of Louisville graduate the state since April 15, 1966. both of Louisville, and Miss school. He is employed by Cormaid. They wore pale blue silk and Jamaica. Upon returning Mrs. Ann B. Hall, the wife of organza country-styled gowns they will reside in Louisville. the Hall, is an administrative with headpieces of tiered blue. The bride is the granddaughassistant under Highway Com- net and organza rosebuds. The ter of Mrs. Fanny Salisbury, of

Mrs. Judi Sikes, of Louisville.

Given in marriage by her Rhoda Click, aunt of the bride,

Leaders Talk Problems

On Morehead U. Campus More than 75 leaders in busi- logical problems in Eastern Ken-

straining order April '5 prevent- Education in Kentucky Appa- Appalachian Regional Commis-

nomic, educational and socio- palachian Regional Commission,

Including Apple Cider

tucky were relived again at palachian Regional Commission, Pikeville College. Through the presided at the meeting which combined efforts of the Educa- began at 10 a.m. in Alumni Towtion Class 425a, which is di- er. Whisman spoke on the "Conrected by Miss Goldie Benedict, cept of the Appalachian Comreconstruction of the pioneer pact," followed by Foltz who days was presented to the pub- discussed "Education in Appa-

The display included all as- "Community Development in Treasurer Thelma Stovall, a fel- pects of the living conditions Kentucky Appalachia. low Democrat, who can refuse which prevailed during the Former governor Breathitt to pay warrants for rental of early years of America. Mem- spoke at the 12:30 luncheon on Hall's equipment since the can- bers of the class performed | "Potential for Rural Growth in cellation date of July 3. No war- many of the tasks that the early Appalachia of Kentucky." The rant has come through since settlers did. They also attired conference ended with a discusthis time, but Hazelrigg's office themselves in clothing of the sion of needs and problems and

been duly recorded with the appearance of a log cabin. Mrs. Stovall said she would were the waxed-paper windows, Milton Merritt, Age 75, the matter before she could and the fireplace with its coonrather than sight.

Amidst the homey atmosphere | Milton Merritt, 75 years old, of pioneer living, the class of Chesapeake, Va., formerly Tokyo - At least six miners busied themselves with quilting, of Floyd county, died last Thurswere killed and 25 more trapped stringing beans, mending shoes day at his home. He had been some 3,280 feet underground and preparing churned butter. in failing health for some time. yesterday by a fire at a coal However, it was not all work Born at Emma, Aug. 2, 1892, mine entrance in Northern Ja- but included the singing of pop- a son of the late Taylor and pan, police reported. The fire ular folk and religious songs to Elizabeth DeRossett Merritt, he broke out at a pit of the Heiwa the accompaniment of such was a veteran of World War I Mine in Yubari on Japan's musical instruments as the dul- and before retirement worked

life in all respects. Even the ried and leaves no survivors. apple cider and the ginger cake | Funeral rites were held at 2 Ottawa-Mediation to end did their bit to welcome all of p.m. Sunday at the Carter Fu-

ness, industry and education tucky. Featured speakers inmet on the Morehead State Uni- cluded Former Governor Edversity campus Tuesday for a ward T. Breathitt; John Whismeeting of the Committee on man, regional representative, sion, Washington; Charles Foltz, Participants discussed and executive director of the Edumade recommendations on eco- cation Advisory Committee, Ap-

Washington; and Frank Gro-

schelle, administrator, Kentucky Program Development Office, Frankfort. Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University and a member of the Advisory Com-Pioneer Days of Eastern Ken- mittee on Education to the Ap-

recommendations for a plan of

lachia." Groschelle spoke on

Among those taking part in the meeting were B. F. Reed, of

for the Hines Dairy Farm at It was truly a day of pioneer Chesapeake. He was never mar-

> the officiating minister. Burial was made in the Merritt ceme-

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the Nazarene, he was born Feb. lie McFarlan Wallen.

Michigan, and Mrs. Imogene Club members. information call MRS. DAL- Hicks, of Columbus, Ohio, and of Dwale.

He also leaves 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral rites were conducted from the residence Monday at all makes of office machines. 2 p.m., the Rev. Jonas Miller BEE, HOME OFFICE SUP. the Richmond Memorial ceme-PLY C., phone 436-3414, Haz- tery here under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

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Old Teachers, Leaders Of Community Honored

two brothers, Oscar Wallen, of was held in the gymnasium taken from early pictures and Prestonsburg, and Will Wallen, where the student king and done by Bobby Allen, a graddents at Maytown, placed the mid, Ky., also a Maytown alumcrowns on the heads of the nus. Homecoming king and queen. A dance was held both nights, Flowers, sent by families in and music was furnished by The Phone or write BERT BI- officiating. Burial was made in memory of deceased relatives Essence of Society, a local band when caught at pistol target decorated the stage. Tieras and led by Brent Allen. crowns were carried by four small children, Connie Gray, Angela Rowe, Tod Halbert and Stephen Halbert, The Homecoming president. Mrs. James E up. Hall Marine & Mobile Home Most lucrative sales program Allen, presented Edwin Stew-Sales, phone 478-4483, Stanville, offered today. Fantastic earn- art, Maytown high school prinings. Don't pass this opportun- cipal, who welcomed guests and observing communion and foot-

> A short memorial service was -886-3112, P. O. Box 446, Pres- presented by Mrs. David Reed centennial. Rev. Lee Edward 8-1-tf and T. C. May, and a picture Draughn, of Garrett, was un-

by Miss Debbie Sammons and years ago. They were Rev. 7-4-5t made by her mother, Mrs. Mar- George May, John May and by them. This flag consisted of May, one of the early settlers a background of blue with green of Eastern Kentucky. friendship

Saturday morning, class re- Audra Mae Hayes, now of Jackunion breakfasts were held in sonville, Fla., exhibited a numseveral homes, and this gave ber of beautiful paintings. Other everybody a chance to talk over exhibitors were Miriam Stewold times. Some of these had art, Duna Combs, Dana Jack not seen each other in 30 years Hicks, Peggy Sue Allen Pollard

introduced by a former student, ories to some of the older folk. Nickie Turner, and Dr. J. H. Allen, school patron and veteran board of education member, introduced by Floyd County School Superintendent Charles Clark. Dr. Allen only recently celebrated his 80th birthday and still works several hours daily at the Beaver Valley Clinic with his son, Dr. C. L Allen.

A message to Dr. Allen from Ex-Governor Bert T. Combs was read by Mr. Clark.

Saturday night, a number of Maytown alumni were presented ator. \$50.00. Good condition. badges in honor of their accomplishments in the fields of medicine, industry, dentistry, engi-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins and children have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Chester FOR SALE - Repossessed 125 Layne, and Mr. Layne for two c.c. bike. Originally sold for weeks. They returned Saturday \$359.99. 355 actual miles. \$15 to their home in Ypsilanti,

> Elbert Ratliff has returned to It his home after spending his vacation with relatives in Michigan and Ohio.

Eugene Ratliff, who has reing and 5-room apartment at covered from major surgery in Michigan, is now convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. 8-1-2t-pd and Mrs. Elbert Raltiff,

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dillon and three furnished rooms and Mrs. Agnes Stephens, of Colbath. Couple only. FRANK orado, are visiting their mother, 8-1-3t Mrs. J. T. Ratliff, of Allen,

visited her aunt, Georgia Dam-FOR SALE - 3-bedroom house, ron Taylor, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ellis Bailey spent last able price. Seen by appoint week with relatives at More-11 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Endi-

cott and Mary Irick visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Endicott last Mr. and Mrs. Evan Barnett,

of Prestonsburg, visited her

Six rooms and bath, located) Miss Margaret Fife, 80, Former Floyd Resident, Dies at Norwalk, Ohio

Miss Margaret Fife, 80, formerly of Floyd county, died July 16 at her home at Norwalk, Ohio after a long illness. She was born Aug. 2, 1888, a

daughter of the late George and

Mary Hatton Fife. Funeral rites were held July 20 at the Sammy Clark Free Will Baptist Church at Harold, the Revs. Ray Smiley, Carl Centers, and Eugene Case officiating. Burial was made in the Trace Branch cemetery at Hon-

aker under the direction of the

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

Langley, Ky.-Homecoming is Miller, was unveiled and it, fired miner, passed away Sat- over at Maytown, and it was along with the memorial painturday at his home on the Corn such a success from the start- ing, was presented to the school Fork of Brandy Keg Creek fol- ing parade Friday evening un- to be placed in the library in lowing an illness of several til the last guest had departed the care of Mrs. Shirley Stew-Sunday night that they're talk- art, librarian. Chosen as top A member of the Church of ing of another, five years hence. man of this group was Dr. Hen-The parade Friday evening ry Martin, of Richmond, son of 22, 1891, a son of Newt and Cal- was led by the Maytown band, Mrs. Katherine Martin and the followed by the Homecoming late W. S. Martin, who is now Survivors include his widow, king and queen, James B. Click vice-president of student af-Mrs. May Dillon Wallen; a son, and Mrs. Sally Webb riding in fairs, Eastern Kentucky State Elma Wallen, Jr., of Prestons- the convertible of George E. University. The woman winning land, who has served 11 months burg; four daughters, Mrs. May, a former student of each highest honor was Dr. Ida Mae in Vietnam, is now on rest Maudie Lucas, of Betsy Layne, of these former teachers. Other Chiaraviglio, daughter of Creed leave in Formosa. Upon his re-Mrs. Ruth Collins, Prestons- honor guests were in other cars. Martin and the late Maude Mar- turn to Vietnam he will have a burg, Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, of This was followed by the 4-H tin, also in the field of educa- month left there. He is the son tion. Each of those were pre- of Mrs. Gladys Gray, of Way-After the parade, a program sented a handpainted portrait land, and the late Josh Gray. queen, Randy Click and Pam uate of Maytown high school and Hicks, both senior honor stu- he son of Clyde Allen, of Pyra-

During Friday and Saturday 781 persons registered. A large number failed to register.

both churches on Sunday mornwashing services, and the Methodist Church celebrating its servicemen, done by Mrs. Shelby His family was recognized during the service and also the descendants of the men who built The Maytown flag, designed the first church at Maytown 100 tin Halbert, Jr. was displayed Jack May-all sons of Reuben

hills encircled by dogwood flow- Art exhibited at the Homeers, with two hands clasped in coming created wide interest. Mrs. Tom Cairns, the former and others.

Saturday afternoon was de- An interesting exhibit by Mrs. voted to a community program Polly Martin, Mrs. Norma Marcitizens-Mrs. Viola Stewart, as fashioned, long dresses and a beloved parent and humani- black bonnets which interested

A Month To Go



Sgt. Jack R. Gray, of Way-

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Paul J. Jancesk, Cleveland, Ohio, charged with shooting on the Dewey Lake game refuge practice, \$25 and costs; Robert Vernon Amburgey, Phelphs, Ky., fishing without license, \$15 In any event, it is said, those IN OWENSBORO fine: Harold Puckett, Logan, whose property is listed prop- Mrs. Donald Pelphrey spent a W. Va., fishing without license, erly stand to lose. Even if the few days last week in Owens-Special services were held in \$33.

Raphael Hayes, of Mousie, blanket raise, the rate will ing, the Regular Baptist Church who was arrested by Conley, necessarily be raised to produce STEAM PLANT July 3, on charges of hunting enough revenue to meet the The Paradise steam plant, without license, hunting out of county budget. Maytown students, teachers and les, Ind., brought the message. pleaded guilty to each charge. below last year's total.

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ment officials.

oline supply was running out Surviving, besides his mother. are five sons, Paul and Stanley and he was attempting to find Elliott, both of Chicago, Ill., and an airport. He said he was in Bruce, Michael and Danny El- contact with either Lexington liott, all at home; four broth- or Huntington and was told he ers, John and Charley Elliott, was 17 miles from an airfield. both of Printer, Richard Elliott, A few minutes later, he said, he of Hunter, and Garland Elliott, was 12 miles away. Confused of Langley: three sisters, Mrs. by these varying instructions, Anna Meade and Mrs. Draxie he tried the emergency land-Kidd, both of Harold, and Mrs. ing. The plane came down near Phyllis Lawson, of Honaker.

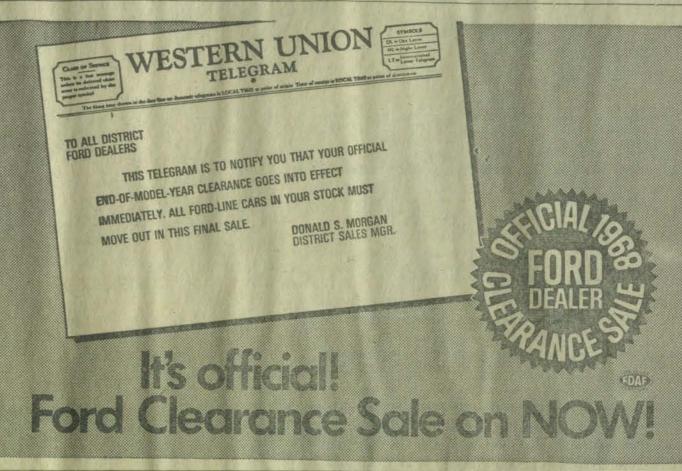
he home of the Rev. Henry Funeral rites were held at 10 Crider, cutting power lines, a.m. Monday, July 22, at the bouncing across the highway Little Nancy Regular Baptist and landing in a field. Church, ministers of that church All four members of the fam-

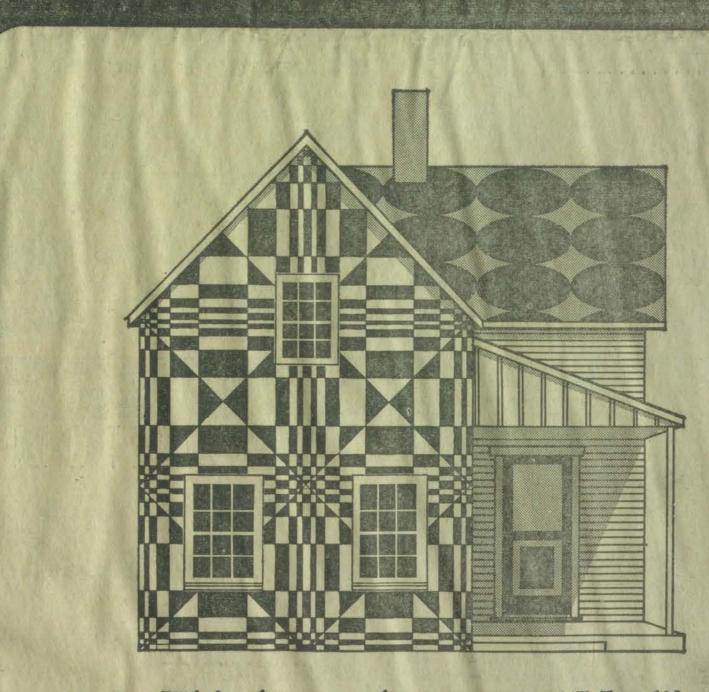
officiating, Burial in the Lawson ly were brought to the Prescemetery at Price was directed tonsburg General hospital but by Hall Brothers Funeral Home. were later released. McMullen said the crash was his first in 24 years of flying.

The last air mishap in the area was the crash last Sunday in Pike county of a helicopter cently before Revenue Departlown there to move power poles for the Harris Construction Co. Until final word is received of Prestonsburg. The motor on the department's decision went dead at about 200 feet but the tax rate cannot be estab- both the pilot and mechanic lished for the coming year's walked away.

assessment is not hit by a boro, Ky., visiting friends.

Paradise, Ky., is the largest in season, possessing illegal game | The county's farm and rural- the world. It has two 650,000 and resisting arrest, was fined nonfarm residential property kilowatt electric generating Caudill, a former student and \$70 by Knott County Judge assessment, the Department of units, and is located in the midst with the names of all deceased resident, now living in Versail- Merd Slone after Hayes had Revenue claims, is \$3,276,000 of the coal field where its fuel





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James J. Carter, II, manager Larry Burke's home run. The of the Carter Funeral Home, score was 5-2 going into the bot- ENTERTAIN has been notified by the Ken- tom of the seventh, but Bud SPORTSMEN PREXY tucky State Board of Embalm- Skiff and Glenn Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchers and Funeral Directors that scored two runs for Presbyter- ett were hosts to dinner Monday he has successfully passed his ian and John Clark, the league- evening at 6 o'clock, at their examinations for Kentucky fu- leading hitter, stepped to the home on Highland Court, honneral directors' and embalmers' plate and belted a two-run oring Mr. and Mrs. John Oslicenses, and that he is now per- louble to win the game. mitted to carry out all the du- John Music, of David, and Osborne is president of the

the September, 1995 class of the of Banner, is second with .666, Mrs. William Dingus, Mr. and Cincinnati College of Mortuary and Gary Greer, of the Kentuc- Mrs. Dudley Meadows, Mr. and Science. As a part of his closing ky West Virginia Gas Company Mrs. Bill Pettrey. examinations, he tested for and team, is in third place with a passed the National Board of .625 average. Clark leads in the Embalmers' examinations. RBI department with 11. Music These examinations are ac- has nine, and Ronnie Wicker. cepted in 28 states, and, on re- also of David, has eight. Clark ceiving his Kentucky licenses, also leads in runs scored with he is now eligible for licenses 12. Music has 11, and Roberts in these states without further and Lester Hamilton, both of

high school, Carter was a 1965 an, is the league's leading graduate of Eastern Kentucky hurler with five victories. University with a bachelor of arts degree in the social science area. He is a member of P Sigma Eta, national honorary mortuary science fraternity. H is a director of the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Firs United Methodist Church. He

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Vannie Kidd and

Burley Kidd, CR. NO. 5703

Hazel Case, Haskel Case and

order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the April 9th tenm, 1968 in the above All-Stars. styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse 7 at Paintsville, a Prestonsburg ky, to the highest and best bid- team composed of the league's door in Prestonsburg, Kentucder, at public auction, on the best players will meet the South-10th day of August, 1968, at 10 ern Bells. A return game will o'clock ESDST, same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a with Penn Gayheart's line to credit of six months, the follow-

ing described property to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: From Joel Hamilton and Polly Hamilton to Collins etc. to Will Collins and Will Collins, recorded in Deed Rattie Collins and recorded in Book 66, Page 135, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office: BEGIN-NING at a black oak marked with Kelse Gearheart line, thence a straight line to a lostraight line to a marked sassa- 1 fras, thence an east course straight line to a locust, thence a straight line same course to a chestnut, same line to a locust straight line to a hickory, thence on same line to a white oak, thence straight line to a dogwood same line to a black locust, thence straight line to a oak, thence straight line to a to a hickory, straight line to a black oak and road, thence with road and Kelse Gearheart line to a chestnut oak to Kelse Gearheart line, thence up the ridge with Kelse Gearheart line

beginning. TRACT NO. TWO: From Pen lins and Rattie Collins by deed dated October 24, 1932, and recorded in Deed Book 94, Page 337, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office: BEGINNING on a hick- ties, bearing legal interest from ory corner of Susie Collins' line; the day of sale until paid and thence running up the ridge having the force and effect of with Lilburn Williams line to a marked chestnut oak; thence upon said property as a further Lown the hill with a fence to security. Bidders will be prethe branch to a marked stone; pared to comply with these thence up the branch as the branch runs to a marked stone; Given under my hand, this thence running as the road runs 22 day of July, 1968. to a marked elm; thence a straight line to the top of the hill to a marked black oak to Jim Martin's line; thence down the ridge with said line to Susie Collins line; thence with said

Martin line to Kelse Gearheart

line to the beginning. TRACT NO. THREE: Deed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice dated July 5, 1930, and re- and children, Evansville, Ind., corded in Deed Book 85, Page have been visiting his parents, 622, Floyd County Court Clerk's Mr. and Mrs. Sim Justice, of

chestnut oak a corner of Penn and Mrs. Nannie Hunter, Buck's Gayheart; thence running up Branch. On July 4th they atthe ridge with Lilburn Williams tended the Hunter reunion on line to Will Collins' line; thence Hunter's Branch. They stopped with said Collins' line to the in Warsaw, Ind. to visit rela-Im Martin (line); thence down tives. the ridge with said Martin's line to Penn Gayheart's line to a marked black oak; thence

Presbyterian has taken over Team the league lead by virtue of its All-Stars weeks, dropped its first game to David, 24-7, a week ago, and then was beaten by the mucha team from Pikeville will meet improved Anderson Insurance team, 3-1. Banner was hampered by the absence of three reg- match on the Archer Park ulars in the game with David. With David, Banner and An- surfaced this past week. The

ARCHER PARK ACTIVITIES

derson Insurance deadlocked in playing area is green with the

LEAGUE STANDINGS

At 3 p.m., Sunday, August 4,

the Prestonsburg team for a

courts. The courts have been re-

court has also been attractively

In two previous Pikeville-

second place with 4-2 records, surrounding part of the surface the Presbyterian team found it- painted red. The basketball self facing the possibility of a our-way tie for first place painted. (based on number of losses) if Prestonsburg matches, both t should lose to Anderson Insurance. Anderson picked up teams have won on their home three runs in the first inning on courts borne, of Russell Springs, Mr.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of ting averages. Clinton Roberts, Other guests included Mr. and Banner, have scored nine each. A graduate of Prestonsburg Glenn Anderson, of Presbyter-

TEAM STANDINGS

g	Team	W	L
	Presbyterian	5	1
1	Banner		2
9	David		2
3	Anderson Ins. Agency .		3
1	Ky. W. Va. Gas Co	1	3
	Music-Colvin	0	5
8	Two interesting items		

and his wife, the former Judith cent games: Jack Stumbo, left Ann Howard, have recently pur- fielder for Anderson Insurance chased and remodeled a home team, handled 14 fly balls withon Westminster Street. Mr. out an error in a game with Carter is associated with his Presbyterian. Estill Lee Carter, father, James J. Carter, in the of Music-Colvin, robbed two Carter Funeral Home, here. | consecutive men of base hits with two spectacular circus catches in right field.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

__Plaintiffs The all-stars lost their first Against // NOTICE OF SALE | 3ame but still maintained possession of first place. The Varmints beat the leaders in last Loyal W. Collins, _ Defendants. week's action, 6-5. First base-By virtue of a judgment and man Judy Howell led the Varmints with three base hits, while Susie Burke and Marsha Wright had two each for the

be set up for the following week.

TRACT NO. FOUR: Deed Deed Book 75, Page 153, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office: BEGINNING on a chinkey

pin oak, thence running up the hill with George Akers line to cust, thence a straight line to the top to Lilburn Williams line; a marked chestnut, thence a thence up the ridge with said ine to a marked hickory; thence running down the hill to marked sourwood; thence on down the hill to the mouth of drean to a marked stone, hence at the branch, thence up he branch about 100 feet to another marked stone; thence running up the hill to a marked hickory; thence on up the hill o a marked stone on top of the sassafras, thence straight line ridge; thence down the ridge with Jim Martin's line to a marked hickory; thence down the point with the Rattie Collins line to a marked dogwood; thence down to a marked walnut; thence to a marked stone to the top of the ridge to Jim at the branch; thence down the Martin line, thence with Jim branch from said stone a straight line to the beginning. line, thence on down the ridge Those certain tracts that was with Kelse Gearheart line to the conveyed the late Will Collins and Rattie Collins.

This land is being sold to set-Gearheart and wife to Will Col- the the estate of the late Will and Rattie Collins.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond a judgment with a lien retained

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 7-25-3t

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Allen. They also visited Mr. and BEGINNING at a marked Mrs. Ellis Ousley, Spurlock,

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

"Choralaires" To Appear



The First Church of God at Litle Paint invites the public to attend Sunday morning worshi, Aug. 4, at 11 o'clock, and hear the "Choralaires Trio" from Gulf-Coast Bible College, Houston, Texas. Members of the "Chora aires" are Lora Carter, Savannah, Mo.; Sue Ramey, Hugheston, W. Va.; Faye Robinson, Mishawaka, Ind., and Sandy Talbert (pianist), Elkhart, Kan.

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*********************************** Archer Park

Pool Hours:

Week Days, 1-9 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Obstacle Course

Softball Baseball Square Dancing Teen-Age Dances

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Recently elected officers of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club were installed by Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' 7th district governor, Mrs. Joseph W. Justice, at a breakfast at Adkins Steak House, Langley. Left to right-Mrs. Hansel Bradley, first vice-president; Mrs. James Burge, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr., second vicepresident; Mrs. Justice; Mrs. S. M. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Otto Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mervil Dixon, president.

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she added, "that's a conserva- for pre-schoolers," which will tive figure."

ments taken at the center indi- ment and enrich some instruccated that two-thirds of the tional programs given in conlobby will be partitioned off to junction with classroom work. provide offices and working

Commissioner Christen said change in the building will re-

Concern was expressed locally

The district forestry office was scheduled to move today (Thursday) from the Music building at Lancer to Johnson

The Information Center here was built during the administra-tion of Gov. Breathitt. Mrs. Music said many tourists have told her it is the finest they have ever seen.

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"We do plan to redistrict in line with the court ruling," he till blood pressures aren't so

Wells' petition for redistricting was accompanied by signatures of 109 residents of Bull Creek requesting such action. Supt. Clark explained that if redistricting were done now, these language. He said, "We have Bull Creek residents would be deprived of their votes at the November school board election.

It also was said that several persons who signed the petition have asked that their names be withdrawn on the grounds that they either misunderstood the issue at hand or that it was not correctly explained to them.

CAP Workshop Ends With Picnic Friday

A three-week workshop for staff-members of the Community Action Program in Eastern Kentucky ended last Friday with a picnic held at Archer Park here. More than 90 were enrolled in the federally financed school.

Using closed circuit television, the sessions are conducted as a part of a "group dynamics project" of the Community Development Foundation of Berea, Ky. which is affiliated with the Save the Children Foundation, also of Berea.

Instructors of the project are headed by Dr. Charles Wesley, executive director of the two Berea groups assisted by Raymond Overstreet and Jerry Workman.

District 50 Wins Plant Employees' Poll in Magoffin

District 50, United Mine Workers of America, has won the role of bargaining agent for employees of the Honorbilt Division, Ward Manufacturing Co., Salyersville, it was announced recently by Jack Srunk, international representative of the union.

To settle the jurisdictional dispute, a poll of workers at the plant was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, with these results:

District 50, 49 votes; United CHRISTIAN CHURCH Brotherhood of Carpenters, 26: against organizing, 4.

company officials and District Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy

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start around 4:30 p.m., and also Mrs. Music said measure- programs which will supple-

space for the resident engineer to view the day's classroom and other personnel. This, it broadcasts but who will be inwas indicated, would disturb terested in what their child is the attractive displays in the being taught, Press said, some lobby and leave little space for of the instructional programs, the service for which the struc- which will include modern math, will be repeated at night.

partitions to be installed will be films, furnished by the National portable and that no permanent Educational Television Library, on various subjects, including illiteracy, Press said.

about the proposed move but the general public the first year Press said programming for will be flexible, adding "the kind of programs we offer will depend on what the people

The academic program for schools will consist of 19 courses -two for high school and 17 at the elementary level, according to Don C. Bale, assistant superintendent for instruction, State Department of Education.

The high school courses -American history and one in the humanities - each will receive about 30 minutes of TV instruction and the remaining part of the class period will be left to the classroom teacher, Bale said, explaining "ETV is said, "but would prefer to wait not supposed to replace the classroom teacher; it is to be only an aid in teaching.

> Bale said TV instruction at the elementary level will range from 15 to 20 minutes in each course, which will include science, modern math and foreign scheduled those courses for TV instruction in which teachers generally have said they need help the most."

Bale blamed the lack of money for necessary school installations as the principal reason all districts won't get on the network this year.

The cost of equipping a school or TV reception, according to engineers, is about \$230 per lassroom. This consists primarily of a receiving tower ranging from 30 feet to 70 feet, depending upon elevation, and receivng sets and movable stands. A 23-inch receiver and stand can be purchased through the State Denartment of Education for 3135, the lowest bid the Departnent obtained.

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(Continued from Page One) Commenting on the AV work, Ogle said

"During the past four years the AV's has changed from an organization in which the work was done primarily by people rom other parts of the country o one which is essentially composed of workers native to the egion. The base of accumuated experience represented in he people of Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and Southwestern /irginia as a result of the AV rogram is very significant. I have worked to fulfill my role is one who tries to create opportunities for others to learn and to act without dictating the lirections in which they should move. I am grateful to several housand people in the Appalachian mountains who have hared their experiences and lives with me."

A committee composed of AV board and staff members will be established to recruit and screen applicants for the AV director's job. A new director may be hired by the AV board at its meeting, late next month.

St. Paul's Christian Church, Henderson, was built in 1859, Three ballots were challenged. and designed after England's Contract negotiations between Stoke Pogues church where 50 representatives have begun, in a Country Churchyard."

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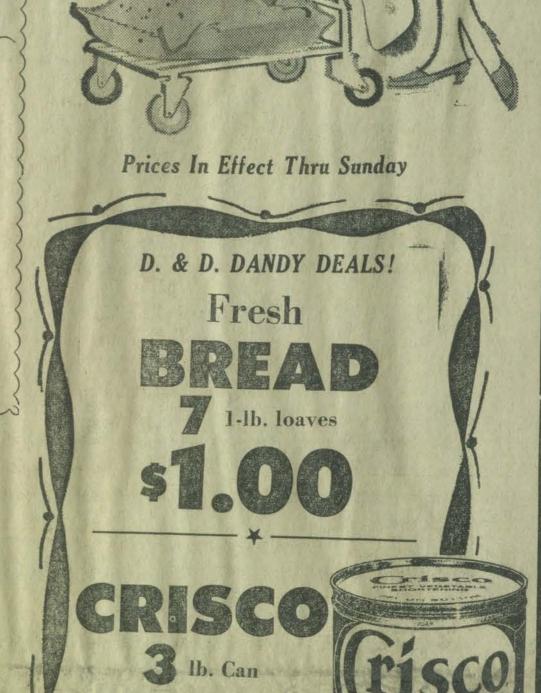
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Post Office Service Continues as Usual

Prestonsburg post office pa-quires federal agencies to fill rons received a reprieve from only three of four vacancies unthe service curtailment an- til over-all government employnounced recently when Post- ment is rolled back to the level master Jack Stumbo was noti- of July 1, 1966. fied, shortly before Friday mid- Postmaster General W. Mar-

growing volume of mail.

exceptions and defeat the pur-

tion to reduce federal spending.

percent surcharge on income taxes and mandated a \$6 bil-

lion cut in federal spending re-

The same law that set a 10

night, to maintain service as vin Watson said this would have The Post Office Department ees for the postal service. already had announced that for Under his proposed cutback

the first time in 11 years local in service, mail collections were post offices would be closed Sat- to have gone on a Sunday-holiurday and mail collections day schedule and local post ofwould be on a less frequent fices were to close on Satur-

Late Friday, however, the Mail deliveries would not be Senate voted to exclude the de- affected, and it would still be partment from a government- possible to pick up general dewide personnel cutback, and the livery letters and parcels for a department said it would wait couple of hours during the mornanother week to give the House ing.

Congress plans to adjourn Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney next Friday for the month of D.-Okla., said the exemption is August so that members can needed to allow the Post Office attend the national political con-Department to keep up with the ventions, and Watson said that unless the House goes along But. Sen. John J. Williams, with the Senate action the Sat-R.-Del., opposing the exemption, urday closings will start next argued it could lead to other week, August 3.

pose of newly enacted legisla-Charles McGuire, 53, Prestonsburg Native, Dies at Plymouth, Mich.

Charles McGuire, 53, of Plymouth, Mich., native of Prestonsburg, died July 19 at Ridgewood hospital, Plymouth, folowing an extended illness.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. McGuire was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church at Plymouth and of Local Union No. 182, U.A.W.

He was born June 8, 1915, a son of Mrs. Katie Scutchfield McGuire, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and the late Sam McGuire. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Caudill Mc-Guire, also survives.

Survivors, other than his mother and widow, are six sisters, Mrs. Mattie Wallen, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Bertha Lafferty, Mrs. Rebecca Steele and Mrs. Minerva Steele, all of Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mrs. Arnold B. Powell and Mrs. Daniel Fritts, both of Ypsilanti, Mich., and a brother, Frank McGuire, of Mt. Sterling. He also leaves three stepaaugnters, one stepson and two step-grandchildren, names and addresses of whom are un-

Funeral rites were held at 11 a.m., Monday, July 22, at the Greer Funeral Home, the Rev. Sam Clay officiating. Burial was made in the Cherry Hill

Relatives and friends, in addition to brothers and sisters, from Floyd and Montgomery county attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ermel Scutchfield, Floyd county, and Nancy McGuire, Beckham Scutchfield, Otis Lafferty, Charie McGuire, Sam McGuire, Mrs. Ralph Stanley, Mrs. Lois Edwards and Miss Peggy Steele, all of Montgomery county.

RIFLEMAN IN VIETNAM

U. S. Army, Vietnam - Pvt. Willis D. Little, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Little, Weeksbury, Ky., was assigned July 2 to the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

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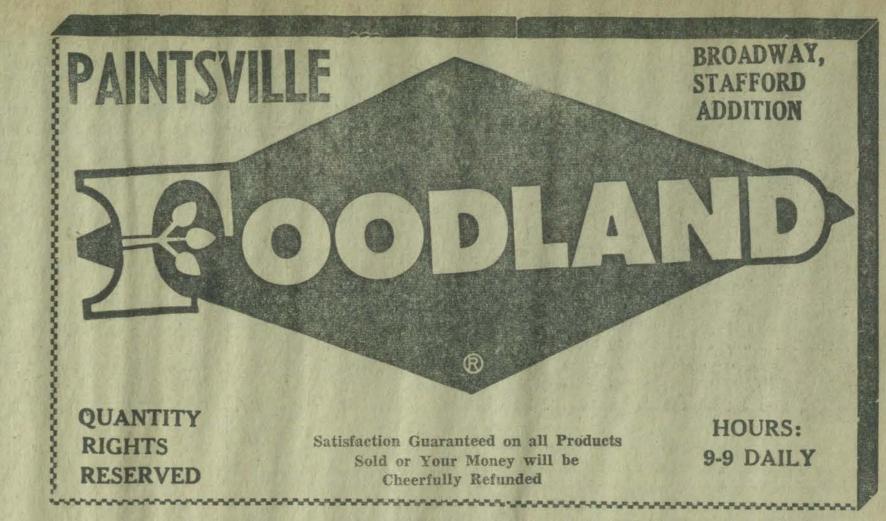
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West Prestonsburg, won third Wis. to attend the National prize in the Western Pleasure Folk Music Festival last week. Class at the Golden Horseshow Mr. Slone was a participant.

was a fourth-place winner.

The Women's Society of adult education. Christian Service of the Allen for the regular monthly meet- lege. ing. Mrs. Earl Allen was, hostess. The president, Mrs. which was presented by Mrs. schools. Gray, with each one attending taking part. During the social school certificates: hour, Mrs. Jewel Allen was Marjorie Dawe Akers, Mar-Stratton, Banner; Lloyd Strat-

and sons, of Richmond, are Honaker; Carolyn Sue Knott, visiting his mother, Mrs. Clarence Salyers, and Mrs. Salyers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

and children, Mary Jo, James burg: Virginia K. Meade, Hi Byron, Perry Reece and An- Hat: Alva Doris Mitchell, Beadrea Lee, of Attica, Ohio, are ver: Ruth Moore, Wayland; spending their vacation with Darwin A. Music; Gloria Ann Mr. Thacker's mother, Mrs. Newman, Hi Hat; J. B. New-Josephine Hill Hall, of Ban- man, Jr., Hi Hat; Geneva Rose ner. They were the Sunday Osborne, Beaver; Gerry Lee guests of Mrs. Fanny Work- Osborne. Box 183, Wheelwright. man here. Mrs. Hall had as Betty Puckett, Prestonsburg; guests, Thursday, Mr. and Georgia Leigh Robinson, East Mrs. Eugene Ratliff and sons, Point; Donald Shepherd, Allen; Mike, Jeffery and Duane Al- Hazel Shepherd, West Prestonslen, of Gibraltar, Michigan.

dren. Steve. Denise, Jay Don- Prestonsburg: Rosa Lee Stephald and Glenn, of Pikeville, enson, Prestonsburg; Cathern Allen. Mrs. Ison returned Sa- Najuana Whitaker, Wheelturday from a vacation in wright; Meda Josephine Yates, Niceville, Florida. She also Prestonsburg visited Mrs. Walter Angela, Names of those who will re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angela, ceive eighth grade certificates: Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Outland Edgar Blackburn, East Point; and Mrs. T. C. Stidham, of Tom Blackburn, East Point; Sandard State Stat

Miss Denise Ison has returned to her home after a two-week visit with Mrs Claude Dennison and family of Catlettsburg.

Mrs. Larry Roger Wells, nee, Jerry Ann Compton, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the Allen United Methodist Church Thursday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Callison, Miss Delores Callison, Mrs. James Fulks, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs Galloway Laferty, Thomas E. Allen, Mrs. Chalner Whitt, Mrs. Lloyd Crum, Mrs. Dennie Slone, Mrs. Obie

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Pyramid, were visiting Mr. ind Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray Thursday. Mr. Allen was released from the Prestonsburg hospital, Wednesday after be-

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pe poon and children, Jeff, Dale aura and Seth, of Ashland he funeral of Mrs. Patsy Toney. The Rev. Pepoon was in charge of the preaching service. Later they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

ATTEND CONFERENCE The Kentucky Conference

School of Christian Missions of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist Church was held at Sue Bennett College, London, July 8-12, with the theme being: "New Life, New Forms, Response in Obedience." Those attending from Prestonsburg were Mrs. Fannie Runnels, Mrs. William M. Pope, Mrs. Arnold Compton.

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50 ADULTS TO RECEIVE Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Slone HI SCHOOL CERTIFICATES went by plane to Milwaukee,

Fifty Floyd county residents | Dow H. Conn, Dana; Paris will receive high school equiv- Deal, Grethel; Edgar Dotson, Saddle Club's horse show at Mrs. Luther Baldridge had alency certificates and 38 oth- East Point; Rosevelt Elliott, as guests recently her daugh- ers eighth grade certificates at West Prestonsburg; Amos Gar-Mrs. Morrison recently won ter, Mrs. Marie Spurlock, of the adult education graduation rett, Stanville; Betty Garrett, second place in the Stafford Lexington, another daughter, exercises to be held next Tues- Stanville; Lester Garrett, Stanhorse show at Williamson, West Mrs. Floyd Warrix, the Rev. day at Martin high school, it ville; Juanita Gibson, Weeks-Virginia, and her hon, Michael, Warrix and son Gary, of Ten- was announced this week by bury; Eddie Hall, Wheelwright; James Salisbury, director of Sadie Hall, Melvin; Howard

will be delivered by Dr. Henry Albert Johnson, Halo; Arthur United Methodist Church met A. Campbell, Jr., director of Johnson, Weeksbury; Walter in the church Tuesday night Prestonsburg Community Col- Keathley, Galveston; Linda

will begin Aug. 12 at Melvin, maker, Harold; Okel Perry, G. L. Gray, presided. The pro- Prestonsburg, Stumbo, Hi Hat, Hueysville; Marvin Rice, Pyragram leader, Mrs. Palmer Clark, McDowell, Weeksbury, mid; Lavern Slone, Bevinsville; Crisp, was unable to attend, Osborne, Garrett, Mare Creek, Viola Slone, Wayland; Shirlena but prepared the program Martin, Wayland and Allen Spears, Halo; Ernest Stamper,

honored with a birthday par- tin: Alpha Meade Bates, Halo; ton, Stanville; Everette Thompty. Cake and lemonade were Aida Berardi, McDowell; James son, Stanville; Mary Thompson, served by Mrs. Earl Allen to Case, Garrett; Lillie Wright, Stanville; Earl Vanderpool Mrs. Charles Callison, Mrs. Case, East McDowell; James Hueysville; Bessie Vicars Galloway Laferty, Mrs. Gallo- David Childers, Dema; Juanita Weeksbury; Woodrow Warrens, way Gray, Mrs. George Laven Sue W. Compton, Price; Louise Wayland; Bill Wells, Melvin. and the honoree. Mrs. Laven Compton, Hite; Omery Compwill be hostess to the August | ton, Price; Iddie Cornett, Paintsmeeting, with Mrs. Gray, pro- ville; Bonnie Crisp; Bertha Dingus, Martin: Donald Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. Hercelle Mor- Hi Hat; Thelma Hall Frazier, rison, of Harold, and Miss Jo- Price; Darwin Gibson, West annie Burchett, of Lexington, Prestonsburg; Goldie Gillespie, visited Mrs. G. L. Gray, Sun- Price; Beulah A. Greene, East day night. Miss Burchett is Point; Wayne Clinton Hale, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morri- Royalton; Dolores Stewart Hall, Harold: Miona H. Hall, Top-Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Hale most; Della Hamilton, Rt. 850, David: Goldia Hamilton, Beapanied by friends, are vaction- ver; Della Faye Hunt, Martin; Beatrice Gayheart Jones, Mc-Dr. and Mrs. Darnell Salyers Dowell; Scarlet Leigh Keathley,

Melva Lawson, Honaker; Joyce Ann Leedy, Price; Ruth Janice Sexton Little, McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thacker Lucy Marsillett, West Prestonsburg; Betty Jo Slone, East Mc-Mrs. Herbert Ison and chil- Dowell: Mary Evelyn Smiley, spent the week - end here, Tackett, Beaver; Luanne Marie guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Walke, Rt. 356, Prestonsburg;

Prestonsburg.

Sanford Baldridge, Pyramid;

The commencement address Stanville; Samuel Jarrell, Dana; Nelson, Prestonsburg; Chester New adult education classes Newsome, Craynor; Carl Nune-Prestonsburg; James Stamper, Those who will receive high Prestonsburg; Mary Ann Stamper, Prestonsburg; Eugene

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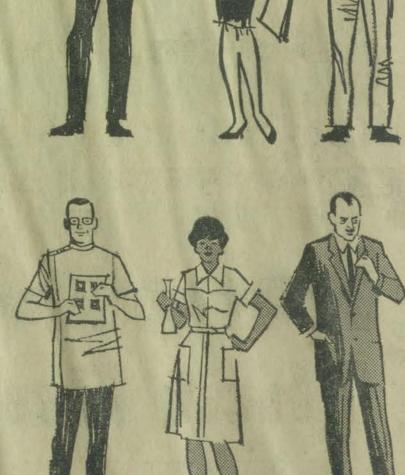
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(Delayed from last week)

LEAGUE STANDINGS MEN'S SOFTBALL In a makeup game played Team way the for first place in the David 3 1 league by downing Banner, 24 Presbyterian 3 1 7. The Banner team was ham- Anderson Ins. Agency .. 2 2 ball games at Lexington Satur- Puckett, Owensboro; Bill Bush- held Sept. 9-12, with registrapered by the absence of three Ky. W. Va. Gas Co. ... 1 3 day, climaxing one of the big ong, Tompkinsville; Jim Grant, tion, Sept. 12. Classes will meet regulars. This was Banner's Music-Colvin 0 4 weeks of the year for the state's Butler and Larry Brock, Dur. for the first session Sept. 13. first loss, and leaves them tied WOMEN'S SOFTBALL with David and Presbyterian, In a doubleheader played last rived in Lexington Sunday from Muench, Newport Catholic and obtain all the necessary infor-

each team with 3-1 records. | week, the Prestonsburg Nurses Bowling Green to complete ar- Les Lyons and Steve Scott, mation through Philip Vinci-Johnny Music, of David, still downed the Varmints, 9-0, while rangements for the week. The Ashland, of the East. a .750 average. John Clark, of Dos 9-7. The Nurses were led at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Colis- Coach Adolph Rupp and staff pected increase in enrollment, the Presbyterian team, has by Barbara Shepherd, who had eum; the football game, at 9 are Stan Key of the West and applications should be filed moved into second place with a a perfect day at the plate with p.m., at Stoll Field, .687 mark, and Clinton Roberts, of Banner, holds third place with Ann Cummings, each of whom career at Van Lear in pre-World forward, respectively, on the available in both mens and .666. Gary Greer, of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co. team, dropped from second to fourth was the only member of the Warren county.

take the lead for good. The Do- home state university. Dos, coached by Danny Mayo. Football stars signed by Coach from Kentucky and various were led offensively by Sheila Charlie Bradshaw and staff are parts of the nation have regis-Goble with three hits, and de- Garnet Scott, Caldwell county; fensively by shortstop Debbie Steve Tingle, Pleasure Ridge; Rupp will kick-off festivities Chalfins, who made several fine plays. The All-Stars' top hitters were Marsha Wright, Ruth Jenny Wiley James, and Sandy Prater, each with three hits, and pitcher Janet Blackburn turned in an Drew Most

excellent performance.
The standings for the wom-
en's league:
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Ali-Stars 3 0
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'ECK' BRANHAM AGAIN HEADS ALL-STAR GAMES

Prestonsburg's "Eck" Bran- Tom Crowe, Daviess county; men for the fall term at Pikeham again this year is heading Gayle Goins, Bowling Green; ville College will be Sept. 11. the all-star basketball and foot Joe Federspiel, DeSales; Paul Freshman orientation will be top high school athletes. He ar- rett; all with the West and Rick Students wishing to attend may the All-Stars outlasted the Do- basketball game will be played Basketball players signed by Pikeville College. Due to the ex-

tered for the three-day event.

with a lecture on "Winning

Basketball" at 1 p.m. Thursday

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will then discuss "Kentucky's

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Bubas will discuss his system at 'p.m. Baseball, track, tennis

Style of Play."

collected three hits. Emma De- War II days and in more recent Kentucky All-Star team which womens residence halls. rossett, pitcher for the Varmints, years has been coaching in defeated the Indiana All-Stars in two games this summer.

losing team to get more than Included in the group of 56 football and 24 basketball play- the All-Star week is a free All Fifth Dimension," will be an In a close second game, the ers are an even dozen football Sports Clinic sponsored by the added feature to this year's All-Stars rallied for a six-run and two basketball All-Stars University of Kentucky Athlet- long list of free events at the outburst in the fifth inning to who will east their lot with the ics Association.

Visitors

The traffic has been heavy and swimming will be taken up with park managers, but that from 6:'0-8 p.m. hasn't kept away the paying customers at Jenny Wiley State will be featured on the Friday morning program which will be-Park this year.

According to Department of gin at 9 a.m. Bradshaw will Charles Reed, manager of all Parks figures, Jenny Wiley had open the football discussions at farm league teams, is pleased the heaviest attendance in the 1 p.m., followed by Vince entire parks system for the Dooley, head coach at Georgia, William Goebel and Tim Smith four-day July 4 week-end with at 2 p.m. seem to be the league's best 101,500 visitors - picnickers, hitters, while Paul Ackerman campers, boaters, lodge and Fellowship of Christian Athand Lloyd Daniels rate as the cottage occupants, sightseers, letes is most enthusiastic about and a sprinkling of fishermen. its big breakfast scheduled at Next week's farm league Second in attendance for the 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Stuperiod was Kentucky Dam Vil- dent Center. Gene Stallings, lage with 55,585, and Natural head football coach at Texas Bridge at Slade was third with A. & M., will be the featured

Occupancy of lodging facil-FRIDAY, August 3-Cubs vs. ities at state parks in June was up slightly from the same month a year ago, state Parks Three undergraduate degrees Department officials in Frank-

Kentucky Department of Music: Total occupancy was about

Backelor of arts with concentra82 percent, compared with the bachelor of music with con- Kentucky Dam Village Inn, with centration in voice, piano, or- 98 percent. The inn was filled 95 percent of capacity last

> The lodges at Pine Mountain and Jenny Wiley were filled to 95 percent of capacity last month, compared with 91 and 73 percent, respectively, in June,

Only 37 percent of the cottages at John James Audubon tate Park were filled last month, compared with 58 percent in June, 1967.

Other occupancy percentages, with 1957 figures in parenthesis: Buckhorn Lake Lodge, 69 (69); Carter Caves Lodge, 87 (85), and cottages, 87 (89); Cumberland Falls Lodge, 58 (53) and cottages, 61 (93); General Butler Lodge, 87 (94) and cottages, 78 (69); Jenny Wiley cottages, 93 (69); Ken-Lake Lodge, 80 and cottages, 89 (73); Kentucky Dam Village Lake Lodge, 69 (48), executive cottages, 78, and other cottages 85. Lake Cumberland Lodge, 92; Pumpkin Creek Lodge, 73 (97

combined), and cottages, 93 93); Natural Bridge Lodge, 93 , and cottages, 88 (80) Pennyrile Forest Lodge, 73 (75) and cottages 82 (82); Pine Mountain cottages, 84 (90); Rough River Dam Lodge, 87 (75), and

ON DUTY IN VIETNAM

Hon Tre Island, Vietnam -Pfc. Michael D. Akers, 21, son of Richard Akers, Route 2, Grethel, Ky., was assigned as radio and carrier operator with the 459th Signal Battalion's 228th Signal Company, Hon Tre Island, Vietnam, July 4. His mother, Mrs. Helen Mitchell. lives on Route 2, Grethel, and his wife, Ilene, lives at Beaner.

An Khe, Vietnam-Pfc. Jacky K. Blackburn, 19, son of Mrs. Zella Mae Blackburn, Prestonsburg, Ky., was assigned June 20 to the 41st Artillery near An Khe, Vietnam, as an automatic weapons crewman. Pvt. Blackburn's wife, Jo Ann, lives on Star Route, Prestonsburg.

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been referred by a physician school level, at the post-secand have a written referral will ondary level, and in our combe admitted to the clinic. Coun- munity colleges are to meet lies in this clinic area are the need, a much greater de-Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Mar- gree of support from Federal,

The University of Kentucky proposals are issued only to Band, which this year will feaprequalified contractors, except ture girl musicians for the first on projects upon which the pre-time, the Symphonic Band, and

Advertisement for Bids

office of the county court clerk, economic. Layne high school.

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2. Office of George Lee Shan-Building, Prestonsburg, Kentuc-

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee Shannon, Architect and Engi-Sealed proposals will be re- neer, Fitzpatrick Bldg., Pres-

ern Daylight Time, Aug. 10, Bids must be accompanied by 1968, for the construction of an a bid bond or certified check, addition to John M. Stumbo ele- payable to the Floyd County week. A conference of Senate Fiscal Court, in the amount of and House members, including

scheduled closing time for re- No bidder may withdraw his iron out details of the final ception of bids, all proposals bid for a period of 45 days from bill to be sent to the White which have been submitted in the date set for opening the House. accordance with the contract bids. Bids received after the documents will be publicly open- scheduled opening time will be CARD OF THANKS returned unopened to the bid- We thank each one who Plans and specifications and der. The owner reserves the helped us at the passing of contract documents may be ex- right to reject any and all bids, Nancy Collins. We especially amined at the following places: or to let the contract as a wish to thank those of you who 1. Floyd County Board of Ed- whole, or for any part and to sent flowers, food, or did any-

> FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT County Judge OLLIE ROBINSON County Court Clerk

HOUSE VOTES Perfect Attendance PERKINS BILL

Legislation Provides Vocational Education Overhaul, Expansion

Washington, D. C. - By a week a bill providing for a major overhaul and extension of aid to vocational education.

The bill, sponsored by Kentucky's Representative Carl D. ments, the clinic will provide a Perkine, Hindman Democrat, diagnostic service for the pa- previously had won unanitions for treatment and man- Committee on Education and Mary Hagans, Angela Combs,

tion from \$225 million to \$344 Paul Combs, Phyllis Cooley. million for the current fiscal year. And it authorizes \$565 million annually for future

Perkins, principal sponsor of the landmark Vocational Education Act of 1963, told

"If our ongoing vocational Only those patients who have education schools at the high state and local sources is called for at this time."

trols at a cost of \$2 each. Bid has three bands: the Marching called attention to a tremen-The Kentucky Congressman dous expansion of need for occupational and skilled training in American society.

A special feature of the Perkins bill authorizes \$40 million a year for the next two Sealed proposals will be re- years for states to set up ceived by the Floyd County special training vocational Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, programs for persons with Floyd county, Kentucky, at the handicaps, both academic and

Floyd County Fiscal Court, "This special program is de-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until signed to enable States to 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, reach the source of many of Aug. 10, 1968 for the construct our so-called hard core unemtion of a gymnasium at Betsy playment problems—the high school drop out, for instance,'

including the Smith - Hughes Plans and specifications and Act of 1917. It would eliminquirements for each program and give the states more flexibility in meeting the needs of the people served.

The Perkins bill provides non. Architect, Fitz patrick funds to continue the workstudy programs which offer financial assistance to disadvantaged youth.

It would provide funds for residential vocational proresidential vocational schools. The Congressman feels this

Vocational education legislation was also being considered in the Senate this Representative Perkins, will

thing to help. And a special thanks to the ministers of the Regular Baptist Church and the By HENRY STUMBO | Hall Brothers Funeral Home for

MADISON COLLINS AND FAMILY

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In accordance with Chapter I, Title 23, United States Code, Section 133, relocation assistance will be provided by the State Highway Department to all persons displaced as a result of the above named project.

Each person so affected will be personally contacted by a representative of the Highway Department to discuss in detail the assistance program. Should it be necessary to acquire information prior to his visit, you may contact Mr. David Watson, District Relocation Assistance Agent, Department of Highways, Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501. Telephone No. 437-6291, Extensions 67 and 78.

> WENDELL BAYES District Engineer

Records Set by 19

In Summer Program

principal, welcomed the parents ficient service. and other patrons and explained he work that had been done. vote of 389 to 0, the House of Following the program, pupils, Representatives passed last faculty and guests enjoyed a watermelon feast on the school

The following had a record of perfect attendance:

Larisa Ousley, Ricky Hicks, Malcolm Scarberry, Ricky Scarberry, Ricky Prater, Ray mous support from the House Adkins, Bernadette Blevins, Elaine Terry, Debbie Cooley, The measure authorizes an Glenda Scarberry, Imogene increase in federal assistance Scarberry, Hubert Prater, Nanto states for vocational educa- 2y Northrup, Deloris Kilgore,

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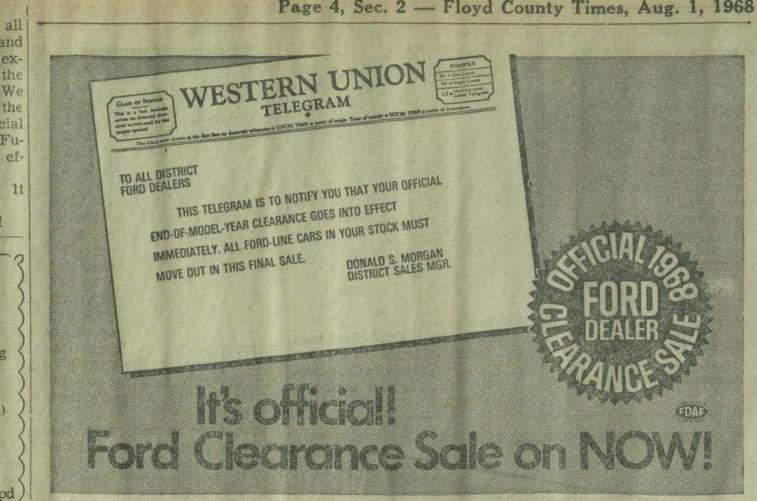
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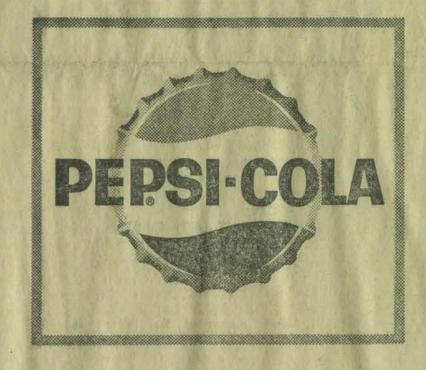
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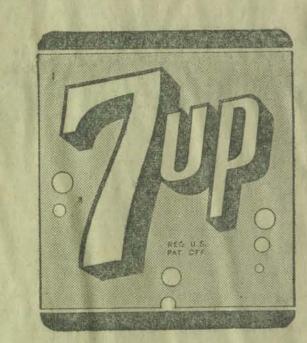
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Wallace for President Committee By Steve H. Stout, Temporary Chm.

(Pol. adv.)

LACKEY

Alice Horn, of Lackey, and MADE son, Frank Horn, Mrs. Horn and son, Dairus, and Kenneth cluding the White House, the Whitesburg, the historic places, and returned which administers the funds. to the home of his sister, Mrs. Taub, at Mitchellville. She ac- ENTERTAIN RELATIVES companied him home.

Visiting Alice Horn recently were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hill and children, Cassandra, Neil, Jr. and Bryan, Mrs. Jimmie Ronnie, Walter and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller and daugh- Halsey, Mrs. Halsey, Timmy, plement payments through ter, Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Horn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puckett, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, of Willard, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Saunders and daughter Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Horn, and daughter Kay, all of Columbus, Ohio, Barbara Horn,

Plymouth, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owens, of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Owens' parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Reed here.

HONORED AT DINNER

Warsaw, Ind.-James Justice, formerly of Martin, who recently returned from Vietnam, was honored recently at a weltine Lake, Indiana.

Lemler, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Taylor, all of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice and chil-Mrs. David Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. teacher. Dewey Lawske and daughter. Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Ousley and children, Palestine Lake; Mr. and Ousley and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Burl Haywood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayand Mrs. Jim Kramer and children, Wabash; Mr. and Mrs Jim Brumbaugh and daughter, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ousley and children, of Martin, Ky.; Mrs. Creed Flanery, Claypool, and Lynville Fitch, War-

James has returned to his former job with R. R. Donnelly &

\$37,295 PLANNING LOAN Baker, her grandson, spent more | A total of \$62,205 in Appalach- | For the project here the

than a week recently in Wash- ian housing assistance funds Church Housing Association of ington, D. C. with her daugh- has been approved by the Ap- Prestonsburg will receive a \$37, ter, Maxine Taub and family, of palachian Regional Commis- 921 loan for the cost of plan-Mitchellville, Md. The vacation sion for the planning and or- ning a 75-unit low-income houstrip included tours of interest ganizing of low-income housing ing project. The estimated value in and around Washington, in- projects in Prestonsburg and of the planned construction is

tour of Arlington Cemetery, sistance has also been given by struction, and final plans are Frank Horn went on to Phil- the U.S. Department of Hous- now being prepared. adelphia and Gettysburg, toured ing and Urban Development,

Aaron and Lynne, of Oceana; HUD. her uncle, Stacy Stewart, Mrs. | These funds may be used to Charlestown, West Virginia.

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\$844,300. This project has al-Washington Monument and a Approval for this housing as- ready been approved for con-

The Southeastern Kentucky Housing Development Corporation of Whitesburg will receive a \$24,284 no-interest loan for the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shmuate planning of a 50-unit low-income and sons, Marty and Scotty, of housing project in Whitesburg. Ivel, had as their guests re- The estimated cost of the projcently Mrs. Shumate's mother ect is \$568,000, and rents will and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. range from \$125-\$145 per month. Baker and children, Kenneth, Douglas Grohom, of Oceana, Rents will be reduced for indi-W. Va.; her brother, Clifford vidual families with rent sup-

> Stewart, and Paul, of Oceana, hire personnel competent in the Mr. Shumate's father, J. B. technical and managerial skills Shumate, of Glen Fork, W. Va. of the housing field. Under this and sons Herman Shumate, of program, loans and grants are limited to 80 percent of the funds required by a sponsor to plan projects and obtain insured financing.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

ard, of Pikeville, are visiting The First Step Is the Hardest. Go Back To School, Work Toward Your Eighth Grade Certificate Or Your High School Certificate.

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come home dinner at the home MELVIN, Mable Berger, teacher; PRESTONSBURG, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Best, teacher; STUMBO ELEMENTARY, Sandy Justice, Route 5, Pales- Forest Curry, teacher; HI HAT, KY., Oma P. Elkins, teacher; CLARK ELEMENTARY, Mildred Ken-Others attending were: June drick, teacher; McDOWELL, Adrian Hall, teacher; WEEKSBURY, Inez Owens, teacher; OSBORNE, Ruth Rainey, teacher; GARRETT, Melba Sexton, teacher; MARE CREEK, Nora Scalf, teacher; MAR-TIN, Vivian Tackett, teacher; WAYLAND, Margie dren, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Watson, teacher; ALLEN, Raymond B. Woods,

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MOREHEAD MAN NAMED | REUNION DATE SET Morehead, Ky.-Emery Smith, The 29th annual Counts fam-radio station, WBKY-FM, opfor the past four years director ily reunion will be held at Haysi erates seven days a week and of the Baptist Student Union high school, Haysi, Va., Sun- 52 weeks a year as a service to near the Morehead State Uni- day, Sept. 1, with Fred Counts, the University and the Central versity campus, has been named Bartley, W. Va., president of Kentucky community.

Morehead campus work.

associate director of student the organization, presiding. work for the Kentucky Baptist

nouncement has been made re- each year makes an award of University of Kentucky College garding his successor in the \$200 to the outstanding junior of Agriculture and take the two-SUBSCRIBE for THE TIMES! sity of Kentucky.

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Convention, Louisville. No an- The Lexington Junior League veterinarians may enter the or senior woman majoring in year program required for admusic education at the Univer- mission to the study of veterinary medicine.

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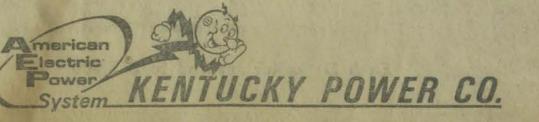
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Henry Taylor Risner, of Auxier, who will be entering Prestonsburg high school next fall as a freshman, was graduated from the eighth grade at Auxier last May after missing only a day and a half in his eight years in the elementary grades. He had a B-average in grade school and at graduation was class grumbler and was honored for his attendance record. He is a son of Mrs. Russell Wells, of Auxier, and Emzy Taylor Risner, Crestwood, Kentucky.

PENNY'S SPECIALS

Starting Monday, July 8th (On the Curb Only)

Monday-Baked Ham, French fries, Coke .. \$.80 Tuesday—Chicken Box, Coke\$1.20 Wednesday-Hamburger, French fries, Coke Thursday-Chuck Wagon steak, French fries, Coke Friday-Fish Sandwich, French fries, Coke Saturday—Chicken Quick Snack\$.70

SUMMER SHOWERS CAN BRING FUNERAL FLOWERS

Frankfort, Ky. - Summer | Tires can ride on a thin layer showers, such as Kentucky has of water and act like water been blessed with recently, can skis, losing all contact with the make road surfaces as slippery road surface. They plane on the as winter ones, warns the Ken- water, rather than rolling tucky Department of Public through it when these conditions

The danger of skidding is ing and braking to the vanishing greatest during the first 15 to point. A sharp turn in the road, 30 minutes after it starts to rain heavy braking or gusty side and up to an hour or more in a winds can cause loss of control, light drizzle. This is caused by the Department warns. rain floating upon the road sur- The same precautions to face over a greasy film of oil, avoid skidding, apply to hydro- ville; Onecia Childers, Bevinsgasoline and rubber residue planing, plus being alert for ville; Helen Walters, Drift. which becomes a lubricant be- standing water, especially on tween the tires and the road un- curves and watching for cross-

The possibility of an accident the car. on a wet road says the Department, is between five to 10 times as great as on a dry road. In terms of stopping distance, it may take up to four times as far to stop on a wet road as a dry road.

To avoid skidding in wet weather, the Public Safety Department offers these sugges-

1. Reduce speed.

2. Be sure tires have good tread and are properly inflated. 3. Accelerate slowly, corner carefully and brake gently. 4. Do not tailgate.

If a skid should start, turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid and brake slowly, being careful not to oversteer or over-react.

Another little known wet weather driving phenomenon, Education Association last last September. The sergeant is is hydroplaning.

Mrs. Patsy Toney, 90, Passes Away July 20 At Martin Hospital

90 years old, of Allen, died July fering with the hiring and Ky., has completed basic train-20 at Our Lady of the Way hos- placement of teachers. pital, Martin. She had been ill for the last fifteen years.

She was born May 15, 1878 at April 12 at Pikeville, that the ter at Chanute AFB, Illinois, for East Point, a daughter of the state board reprimand the specialized schooling as an airlate Martin and Mary Music three men. Baldridge. Her husband, Gallie Toney, also preceded her in came after state Supt. of Pub- uate of McDowell high school.

Survivors include a brother, Butler informed them there 5 Tom Baldridge, of East Point, was nothing to be gained by and a sister, Mrs. G. B. Auxier, reprimanding the three board

Funeral rites were held Monday, July 22, at the Allen Methodist Church, the Revs. Virgil the Pike county school sys-Knipp and Paul Pepoon offi- tem the last year, said progciating. Burial was made in the ress "has been made and will Martin Baldridge cemetery at East Point under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral

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prevail, reducing traction, steer-

For Three Members

Of Education Board

C. H. Farley.

Practices Commission.

The Pike group charged that

lic Instruction Wendell P.

Butler, referring to the con-

troversy that has existed in

continue to be made" in set-

hit by a strike of teachers and

bus drivers last year that de-

layed the opening of schools.

And, because of controversy

between Farley and the three

board members, it ran into

difficulties trying to market

The two other members of the Pike School Board are

bonds needed to build new

Alvery Potter and Clinard

Farley when his contract ex-

pires next June 30-an action

likely to be challenged in the

In declining to reprimand the three, the state board acted on a motion of Allan M.

Trout, a newly appointed

member. Trout said later a transcript of the Pike ville hearing included no evidence

that would have warranted a

three men refused to testify

on the ground that the com-

mission was exceeding its

On other matters, the state

· Took no action on two

The schools are Kingdom

Come Settlement high in Let-

cher county and Willisburg

High in Washington county. A

delegation from Letcher coun-

ty went to Frankfort, just as it did last month, to make personal pleas to keep the

· Voted to wait until a

statewide study on vocational schools is completed, expected to be within a month, before taking any action on a request by Magoffin county to

locate a vocational school ex-

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its denial of accreditation to two high schools, a decision

"It was all one-sided," he said, noting that Johnson, Childers and Varney did not testify at the hearing. The

reprimand.

authority.

made last month.

school in operation.

tension center there.

Rowe, who support Farley. Earlier last week, the Pike board voted not to re-employ

school facilities.

The Pike school system was

tling difficulties there.

Who Opposed Farley

(July 22 through July 28) Patients Discharged

ton, Topmost; Louise Bentley, Malvary Stumbo, East McDow-Cleveland, Ohio; Billie Napier, ell; Irene Moore, Melvin. Wayland; Marion Kilburn, Marin; Tandy Hamilton, East Mc-Dowell; Evelyn Griffie, Orkney; Kilburn, Martin; Elmo Wallen, Lancer; Troy Osborne, Bevins- 24.

Gregory Howell, Wayland; Magnolia Tuttle, Topmost; Tivtil the rain washes it away. | winds which affect control of is Newsome, McDowell; Vickie Griffith, Risner; Rodney Prater, Hueysville; Mary Spears, Printer: Anna Anderson, Mc-Dowell; Garden Hall, Wayland; Charlie Hall, Dry Creek; Bill Osborne, Savannah, Ga.; Jeffery Dalton, Wayland; Sarah Adkins, Martin; Alonzo Shepherd, East McDowell; Christine

MULLINS PROMOTED

Qui Nhon, Vietnam-David C. Mullins, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mullins, Route 1, Ork-The state Board of Educa- ney, Ky., was promoted to tion, claiming it has "no basis Army sergeant June 13, while for action," declined recently serving as a cargo checker in to reprimand three Pike the 387th Transportation Com-County School Board mem- pany near Qui Nhon, Vietnam. bers who have opposed Supt. Sgt. Mullins entered the Army in 1963 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The reprimand was re- He was stationed at Ft. Knox, quested by the Pike County Ky., before arriving in Vietnam summer in a complaint filed a 1962 graduate of McDowell with the state Professional high school. His wife, Maedrew, lives on Route 1, Allons, Tenn.

board members Ulan Childers, COMPLETES BASIC

Russell Johnson, Jr. and Gif- San Antonio, Texas - Airman ford Varney had exceeded Phillip A. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Baldridge Toney, their legal authority by inter- Mrs. Arthur T. Lucas, of Ligon, ing at Lackland AFB, Texas. The commission recom- He has been assigned to the Air mended, after a public hearing Force Technical Training Cencraft maintenance specialist. The state board's decision Airman Lucas is a 1967 grad-

Click, Manton; Charles R. Brewer, Wheelwright; April L. Bray, Drift; Sarah Alice Cox, Adrian Patterson, Wheel- Printer; Corina S. Curts, Weekswright; Lissie Hall, Hi Hat; Mae bury; Gracie B. Hamilton, Hite; Wallen, Lancer; Grotho Hamil- James Arthur Tackett, Drift;

McDowell Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. Hall, of Bypro, July gie Reedy, Bevinsville; Joseph 24; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore, of Melvin, July

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## 4,892 Floyd Countians

Atlanta, Ga. - U. S. Depart-

USDA's Consumer and Mar-United Baptist Church for their keting Service said that 55,294 in 64 counties took part in its t com modity distribution program and that 117,630 persons in 52 counties took part in its

In Floyd county 4,892 reversity of Kentucky offers ceived food stamps. June's parcourses in Russian, Arabic, He- ticipation was down 4,775 persons from the number that took part during May. This was attributed mainly to the seasonal increase in employment.

Foods distributed during June to needy Kentucky families had an estimated retail value of \$442,352.

MANN ASSIGNED

Long Binh, Vietnam-Sp/4 W. Lance Mann, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mann, 580 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., was assigned in the 1st Logistical Command near Long Binh, Vietnam, July 3.

### Air Pollution, Cause Of Concern in Floyd

Dr. Russell L. Hall, Floyd air and ground transportation. county health doctor, said this In citing the main contributweek that air pollution has be- ing factors to air pollution, Dr. neral Home for its efficient ser- 116 of Kentucky's counties dur-Although the sources of air into the air, plus the smoke pollution are numerous and oft- from trash and refuse fires. He

the exterior of buildings.

dicated that polluted air has is by burning trash and leaves causes of certain respiratory di- clear days. seases, and is known to aggravate some types of respiratory conditions. At its worst, polluted air can seriously harm or even kill people, injure livestock and crops, contribute to property depreciation and be a hazard to

motive fumes being expelled en unrecognized by many, he then commented that an aversaid slag fires at or near old age man can live on four and coal workings and burning gar- one-half pounds of water and bage dumps are the worst pol- four pounds of food per day, lutants. Sulphurous fumes from but needs 30 pounds of air. For slag fires even cause damage to his water and food requirements, he can to a certain ex-Dr. Hall said the health de- tent determine by taste, smell partment is constantly monitor- or appearance which may be ing the community air supply, impure and choose accordingly, seeking sources of contamina- but he has no choice of air. He tion and recommending correct- must breathe it, whether it is contaminated or not.

Dr. Hall said that, in rural He called for the cooperation areas as well as cities, air pol- of everyone in the community ution has gone beyond the stage in working together for cleaner of just being a nuisance. He in- air. One way citizens can help been implicated as one of the only during daylight hours on

He invites local groups interested in aiding the fight against air pollution to contact the Health Department here for information on how they may par-

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neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sym-Roberts. We also would thank the ministers of the United Baptist Church and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

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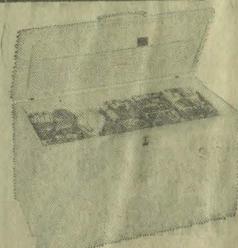
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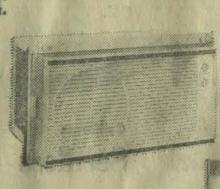
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Mrs. Edith James, of Prestonsburg, state chairman of folk music for the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs, received recently the Award of Merit in the 1968 Parade of American Music under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. It was the third Award of Merit conferred on Mrs. James for her leadership in the field of music.

A point of interest in Paducah | Conley and Duff is the Chief Paduke statue. Paduke was the chief of a legendary band of Chickasaws. Gen- In 4 Enterprises eral Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is said to have | Circuit Judge Hollie Conley named Paducah in his honor. | and Probation Officer James A.

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partners with Adkins in the Ad- Harmon, of Langley, were visitkins Steak House at Maytown, a service station there and the Mrs. Eula Sourlock, of Springservice station at the Right Bea- field, Ohio, visited her parents, ver Food Market at the mouth Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, over

Food Market last April. Both for a week's visit. continue to operate their own Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen stores-Conley, at Garrett, and Tackett left Wednesday for their Duff at Hueysville.

ing center for that area.

ALLEN

Ray Crisp was complimented lock, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson Eighteen grandchildren were hospital. Graveside services Ollie Mae Jervis, of Endicott, in Washington Court House, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Baldridge and daughters, of Russell, spent the week-end here, guests of Mrs. Luther Baldridge.

Mrs. Lee Donaldson and daughters, of Detroit, were visiting Miss Josie Lafferty here, Saturday afternoon. They are visiting Mrs. Donaldson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lafferty, in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer announce the birth of a daughter. Ruby Renee, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Wednesday. This is their second daughter and fourth child. Mrs. Kinzer and baby are now at

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp were shopping in Pikeville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Caudill, brideelect of Noah Spears Hinton, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the Allen United Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Ramon Childers, Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Lennie Harris, Mrs. Pauline Crisp, Mrs. Sam Wallen, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Harry Caudill, Mrs. Daniel Branson, Mrs. Day Crisp, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Bill Woods, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hall and daughter, Deborah Kim, of Reseda, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall, of Banner, memorial services on the Weddington cemetery at Banner, Sunday. She was the dinner guest of Mrs. Grace Hewitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frasure, Effective July 1, they became of Lexington, and Miss D. D. ing Mrs. G. B. Auxier, Friday.

Judge Conley and Mr. Duff bought into the Right Beaver Freed Market last April Both

home in New York City after a The Right Beaver Food Mar- 10-day visit here with Mr. and ket is on the site at the Mouth Mrs. Burt Allen. On their reof Brush Creek which for more turn trip they had dinner with than 75 years has been a trad Miss Sharon Frasure and Roy Prater in Lexington.

HONOR MR. SARGENT

Relatives and friends of Dewey Sargent honored him on his 70th birthday recently, when he was entertained at three birthday dinners and presented a wide variety of gifts. Those who called and brought gifts included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watts, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Judy and Pat, Yvonne Osborne. Tressie Woods, Mike and Tim Woods and Darron Burchett, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lester, all of Martin, Mrs. Martha Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Tommy, Linda and Donald Williams, all of Paintsville, Mr. Sargent has been a resi-

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Middle Creek road, was joined Sgt. 1/C Dennis Bentley, for year spent in Vietnam. His with a dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, in observance of his birthday. Present were of his birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jarey Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Chie Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Jarey Harmon, Mrs. Chie Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Crisp, Mr. Warsaw, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. has been stationed at Ft. Eus- had as guests recently their Crisp and wife and children, Warsaw, Inc., Mrs. Dennis Bentley, tis, Va., since returning from daughter, Mrs. Dennis Bentley, Thursa, Margaret, Timmy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deterk, Wa- Europe in 1962, except for a Sgt. Bentley and son Richard, Nancy Jo, and Mrs. Eulah Spur- bash, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Willie -Ousley, Prestonsburg, Mr. and INFANT DIES Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heyl, of Mrs. Oakie Shepherd, of David, Ashland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Ousley, Charles Stumbo, infant son of daughter, Rochella. Mrs. Hicks Mrs. George Snodgrass last Morehead, Mrs. Sarah Hale, of John Morgan and Malvary Mul- has been a patient at the Mc-Risner, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy lins Stumbo, of East McDowell, Dowell Regional hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snod- Bartley, of West Virginia, Mrs. died last Wednesday at the Mcgrass spent Sunday night with Billy Dickerson, of Florida. Dowell Appalachian Regional THANKS

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July in a family reunion at her merly of Maytown and a son of wife, the former Ruby Gay

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were held Friday at Greenberry wishes to thank Bill Woods, Hall cemetery at East McDow- Jr., and Woodrow Crager for Prestonsburg General hospital.

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