PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1967

2nd FOLK FESTIVAL OPENING SET FRIDAY

FOLK MUSIC ONE FEATURE OF FESTIVAL

Religious Program To Be Fest Finale After Three Days

Lovers of folk ways and tunes -tourists, visitors, friends and neighbors here at home-will begin assembling Friday at Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre for the convening of the second annual Kentucky Highlands Folk

The opening session of the Festival on Friday, at 8 p.m. (EST) will feature such groups as the Jenny Wiley Chanters, the Hindman Settlement School and Decoy Community Dancers, bagpipe tunes by Frank George, of Bluefield, W. Va., and a special presentation of a scene from the "Legend of Jenny Wiley."

zier, and Town Hall.

This Town . . . That World

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

A shoe salesman should do right well in Egypt, these days. Understand the fellahs discarded hem of his flowing robe in one Pike county courthouse. hand and his turban in another Those nominated:

MORE ABOUT SHOES

Judge Stumbo has on his desk Combs, all of Pikeville.

this one. They're ox shoes. There are folks who will tell Commissioner Minor Clark.

Exams Scheduled For 24 Registrants From Draft Board 25

Local Selective Service Board No. 25 here announced this week that 24 registrants will be given armed forces physical examinations on June 28. Names of registrants follow:

Johnny M. Reynolds, Garner Lee Crum, Billy Ronald Fraley. Delmar Lafferty, Jimmy Charles Curnutte, Billy James Tussey, Kelley Layne, Jr., Emery Gayle Colvin, Sherrill Lanny Frazier, Jerry Van Ratliff, Joseph Franklin Snipes, Claude Ronald Robinson, Stephen Lee Best, Ronald Dean Snodgrass, Ishmael Collins, Bobby Jean James, Jerry Arnold The Festival which will run Music, Thomas Edgar Herald, from Friday, June 23, through Ronald Lee Wicker, Bobby Jean the following Sunday evening at- Cashle, Darvin Keenis Spears, tempts to show the way in which Herbert Ray Reynolds, Johnny the traditional Anglo-Saxon-Scot- Edward Manns, Jr., Curtis Lee tish traditions still exist in East- Crisp, Kermit Roosevelt Rowe.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Crit Mitchell vs. Tim Jones Saturday, the Festival will con- and Turner-Elkhorn; W. W. tinue with two sessions, one at Burchett, atty. Magdalene Mitch-2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. ell vs. Jerry Mitchell; W. W. Appearing on the Saturday pro- Burchett, atty. Lewis Hall, Sr. gram will be two dance groups, vs. Omadell Adkins, admx.; The Scottish Highlanders, and Cordell Martin, atty. Pina Mae sons in the Dewey reservoir area he asked The Times this week the Buckskin Pioneers from Lex- Hall vs. Jessie Hall; W. W. last Sunday, and with many of for help in pleading with visitors ington; a group of dulcimer play- Burchett, atty. Phyllis Moore vs. these taking needless risks, Res- to the reservoir to take every ers from Frankfort, and the Donald Moore; W. W. Burchett, ervoir Manager Dean Murray precalution. He especially Lonesome Mountain Boys from atty. Russell Hagewood, adm., this week marvelled at the fact stressed the need for swimming Troublesome Creek in Knott coun- etc. vs. George Carpenter; John that all returned home safely. to be restricted only to designated ty. Also on the Saturday pro- Allen and Joe Hobson, attys. Mr. Murray said that, despite areas. gram will be several local indi- First National Bank vs. Virgil continued warnings, people were "We want everybody to enjoy viduals. Among those appearing Hall, et al; Burl W. Spurlock, swimming "at almost all points the lake and the entire area, but will be Terry and Herbert Cool, atty. Oliva Coleman vs. Eddie on the lake and where there was it's for their own safety that they Herbert Salisbury, Dennie Slone, Coleman; Harold J. Stumbo, no lifeguard to give help in an swim only at places designated Marcus Owens, Luther and Vir. attv. The Bank Josephine vs. emergency." Adults with young for swimming," he said. Burchett, atty. Joan Armstrong was 30 to 40 feet deep. vs. LeRoy Armstrong; W. W. Burchett, atty. Jimmy (Bentley)

District Sportsmen In Pikeville Meeting Nominate List of 5

(See Story No. 9, Page 6)

Seventh district sportsmen last their footwear and left it behind | Thursday evening nominated five recently, on the theory, perhaps, men from whom Gov. Breathitt that burning sands and bare feet will name a commissioner on result in speedy manipulation of the Fish & Wildlife Resources

while shaking a mean heel at Dr. C. L. Allen, of Langley, and Robert L. Burchett, Prestonsburg; Burl Coleman, John Paul Burchett and Dan Jack

two objects which most young- Sam Garnett, present commissters aren't able to identify but sloner, presided as temporary which brought back memories to chairman. The meeting was opened by J. T. Cox, assistant to

you that a mule, that misbegot- Gov. Breathitt's office indi-

ten son of a jackass, is the onri- cated this week that the appoint-(See Story No. 6, Page 4) ment will be made in August.

\$50,000 SCHEDULED FOR STUDENT LOANS

The Bank Josephine has com- "Actually," Fitzpatrick said, able students to attend college, gested national average." and it may within the next 10 Continuance of the lending years loan college students as program over the full 10-year

Monday by H. D. Fitzpatrick, on the support it is given by Jr., vice-president of the bank, those who are interested in eduafter he and other bank person- cation and in opportunity for nel had made an exhaustive qualified and deserving students. study of the need for financial This year, the bank will make established to make a college ed- for at least three reasons:

deserving students.

students meets the full quota of money.

much as half a million dollars. period, the bank official pointed This announcement was made out, would naturally depend up-

that the \$50,000 which The Bank than 6%—an unrealistic interest county roads, said.

only one-tenth of 1% of their as- 3. Many of those who are en- county and state employees will ule follows: Floyd county no more than \$50,- from the loans will not be re- public garbage dump.



Principals in "The Legend of Jenny Wiley," to be presented June 29 through July 2 at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre here, are, from left -Ron Jackson (Bat Sellards, Jenny's brother), Carol McKay (Jenny Wiley), Steve Atkinson (Matthias Harman), Robert Hacke (Cap John, Cherokee chieftain), Bill Beasley (Black Wolf, Shawnee chief who adopts Jenny as his daughter).

NEAR-RECORD 20,000 CROWD AT LAKE SUNDAY: MURRAY POINTS TO RISKS TAKEN

With a near-record 20,000 per- So concerned was Murray that

ginia Shivel, Paul Neil Allen Charles E. Castle, et al; Jee children, he said, at some places The record high number of visand Bill Tom Famin, Bill Fra. Hobson, atty. Beulah Newman took precarious positions on steep itors at the lake was recorded Russell schools, lost the Third pital, Huntington, W. Va., a vicvs. Melvine Newman; W. W. banks where the water below last July 3 when 24,800 were district race for railroad com- tim of lung cancer.

NEW HOSPITAL SITE MAY BE MAY'S BR.

poration, the non-profit operator make the same decision. of the Prestonsburg General hos- "What will the situation be Wilton Benge Cupp, Covington, the son of William and Phoebe ceive state funds this season, acthe latter. I, somehow, get a Commission. The nominations pital, is looking for a new site next winter?" Dr. Archer wonpicture of a figure holding the were made in a meeting at the on which it may construct a 100- ders,

> required, and it appeared likely number of beds may not be more Clinton, 42,583. this week that a location in the than eight to 10 above the capacwill be selected.

ney, of Nolan & Nolan, consult- 104 percent capacity. The na- ville, 104,937. will come sometime after July A survey completed some Drexell R. Davis, Frankfort, 51,-

But, even if the project gets approval of a 100-bed facility is ville, 29,211. the green light from Hill-Burton, expected, since the Prestons- ATTY. GENERAL - John B. completion of the hospital may burg Community College plans a Breckinridge, Lexington, 134,280; And, with the shortage of hos- pital beds must be available for TREASURER-T. Kerney Cole, pital beds already critical, Dr. it. Archer, said he is concerned The Highlands Hospital Cor- L. Stovall, Louisville, 132,504. be ready for patients.

mitted itself to making a total "our bank this year will be lend- erty hospital and the New hos- hospital at Pikeville has, how- ley, 18,601; Willis V. Johnson, The telephone system became Tel-Com, Inc. had about 450 of \$50,000 in student loans to en- ing about five times this sug- pital at Paintsville have closed, ever, received Hill-Burton ap- Lancaster, 29,454; Andrew J. Nor- the property of the Harold Tele- customers in its system serving and this compounds the prob- proval for an addition.

ng engineers, but the final word tional average is 82 percent. titled to 82 hospital beds. But 56,494; Gaines Wilson, Jr., Louis-

COUNTY, STATE WORKERS HELP IN CLEANUP DRIVE

tutions. He based this statement in many cases, be spent in Floyd lection of refuse in strong boxes, road and KY 850 to Hippo, Bull would result in each institution with the result that this money or street nearest their homes or and the Cow Creek road.

000 would be loaned by all county turning to Floyd county, or even The pickup work began Monter Creek road. banking institutions in one year. | (See Story No. 1, Page 4) | day, and by today (Thursday) | (See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Race of the Primary; Ford, Winner by 631

election race was between Robert Matthews and Wendell H. Ford Dies Last Thursday; in which Ford won the Demo- Burial Is Made Here cratic nomination for lieutenant governor by 631 votes, but Floyd county's Nelson R. Allen figured

missioner to the incumbent,

Final tabulations of the primary vote have been completed, and the state Board of Election Dwale Methodist Church and the Commissioners has certified the

These are the official figures: DEMOCRATS

GOVERNOR-Mrs. Helen Bree- postoffice, now discontinued. He den, Louisville, 2,464; J. D. Buck- was a member of Red Men The Floyd County Fair at 2. A filtration plant and pumy man, Shepherdsville, 7,660; Jesse Lodge. The Highlands Hospital Cor- lems. A third hospital may soon N. R. Cecil, Louisville, 1,748; A.

been approved by Paul E. Hack- General operated last year at 29,817; Robert Matthews, Shelby-

SECRETARY OF STATE

be four or five years distant. school of nursing, and 100 hos- M. R. Mills, Madisonville, 62,709. Frankfort, 86,669; Mrs. Thelma about the situation that may de- poration will seek Hill-Burton fi- AUDITOR-Miss Mary Louise telephone system from the Moun- the Melvin exchange as the velop before a new hospital will nancing for the building program. Foust, Shelbyville, 77,471; John tain Investment Corporation was Wheelwright exchange. The ex-Not a hospital has been built in W. Greene, Sandy Hook, 93,640. made last Thursday, and at the change is located on the outskirts Prestonsburg General, at a sea- the Seventh Congressional dis- SUPT. of PUBLIC INSTRUC- same time it was announced that of the town. Conversion is schedson when the case-load is usually trict through Hill-Burton assist- TION-Wendell P. Butler, Frank- the CA television system there uled for next spring, and onelight, is now full. The West Lib- ance, it was said. The Methodist fort, 120,896; John Dunbar, Knif- had also been sold.

REPUBLICANS

Floyd Man in Tightest

Statewide, the tightest primary Rev. Floyd Lafferty

Allen, now a teacher in the at 2:30 a.m. at St. Mary's hos-

the Dwale circuit which includes Lafferty Chapel and Trimble Emma Methodist Church. He winners.

366; Henry C. Mathis, LaGrange, the phone company.

CLERK OF COURT OF AP- When the Harold Telephone Oliver Little, Jr., will be in PEALS — Bob Barnard, Mount Company took charge of the charge of the Wheelwright TV State Park golf course became Sterling, 41,028; Grey Sutherland, Wheelwright system last Thurs-system, but business affairs of a certainty this week with the County and state highway em- had covered the new U.S. 23 Lexington, 43,539; James A. day it brought its total number the firm will be handled by Tel- ordering by the Big Sandy RECC institutions to cooperate with \$50,000 in loans to students with ployees this week began the section from the northern Pres- Sutherland, Bloomfield, 72,614. of subscribers to about 2,000. Com's Harold office. United Student Aid Funds, the out any such assurance, but help work of picking up rubbish at tonsburg city limits to the John- RAILROAD COMM., 3rd DIS- The Harold company had been Development of the Harold was announced Wednesday by private, non-profit corporation will be necessary in future years roadsides where it had been col- son county line, including Aux- TRICT—Carlos Carloftis, Livings- operating the Wheelwright tele- Telephone Company from a Park Manager Ralph Brewer. lected and left by property-own- ier and the Little Paint Creek ton, 5,932; C. A. Yarber, Owings- phone service since last Nov. 9 neighborhood operation to a Construction may start within ucation possible for qualified, 1. The money loaned students ers in the countywide cleanup road, old U.S. 23 to East Point, ville, 6,853; Gene N. McCord, under an option to purchase. large communications network is a week, since the rural co-op under the United Student Aid program now under way, Blaine Abbott Creek, the Cliff road, Covington, 7,076; Franklin Del- Also involved in the transaction one of the success stories of the has some materials on hand with Mr. Fitz patrick commented Funds plan can earn no more Hopkins, supervisor of Floyd State Road Fork and the Mountain and Keesee, Belfry, 9,038; Lee was the purchase by the com- county. The system now serves which it can work while its order tain Parkway extension from Lewallen, Hazard, 2,367; Nelson pany of the Price exchange from not only Betsy Layne, Harold is in transit. Cost of the project Josephine will loan this year to rate in these days of "tight" Mr. Hopkins asked all resi- the Magoffin county line to Pres- R. Allen, Russell, 10,755; Sher- the Island Creek Coal Company, and other towns in the southern was set at \$13,775. dents of the county to clean up tonsburg, the Middle Creek road man Neace, Darfork, 1,534; Doug- The phone system acquired section of the county but all of The cost was increased almost all Floyd county financial insti- 2. The money loaned will not, their premises and place the col- (KY 404) to David, Caney Fork las C. Combs, Hazard, 10,775. served about 400 customers.

on the fact that 100% coopera- county but in Lexington, More- metal containers or sacks and Creek road to Allen, City of Al- GOVERNOR-Marlow W. Cook, of the Harold Telephone Com- county and all of Left Beaver be placed to border fairways, and tion of banks over the nation head, Richmond and other cities, place these along the highway len, KY 80 from Allen to Lancer Louisville, 86,397; Thurman Je- pany, said that work is now be- Creek from Hi Hat up. rome Hamlin, London, 2,419; ing done toward extended area When the Olga-Roberts Tele- 45 500-watt lights and 87 of 1,500 making loans which would be is taken out of local circulation. businesses. From those points Remainder of the pickup sched- Louie B. Nunn, Glasgow, 90,216. phone service, which would phone Company was acquired by watts. LIEUT. GOVERNOR-William mean toll-free service to the Gearheart in 1953 it had 71 cus- The Department of Parks will sets—which would mean that in abled to receive college degrees haul the rubbish to the nearest Friday, June 23—U.S. 23, be- B. Hazelrigg, Paintsville, 40,478; Wheelwright system. Present tomers. Since that time approxi- pay for the system by lease inginning at Allen to Harold; Pra- T. William Klein, Louisville, 9,- plans call for service of the sys- mately \$1,250,000 has been spent stallments and will eventually 438; Pleaz W. Mobley, Manches- tem out of one exchange, elim- in development of the system take ownership to the installa-(See Story No. 4, Page 5) inating the Price exchange and and improvement of service. Ition.

GETS \$2,790,000 FEDERALFI Added Bus Service Provided to Park

The City Park Commission this week announced an added bus of PROGRAM service to accommodate youngservice to accommodate youngsters going to Archer Park. The city bus from Harold will stop at Lake Lanes, Lancer, to pick up children at 11:30 a.m., at Palmer Patton's Service Station The contracting firm of Akers at 11:35, Paul Francis Store at & Akers, of Dana, will begin 11:40, Prestonsburg grade school

\$295,844 Park Job

Start Expected Soon

By Dana Contractors

Akers' low bid on the pool and

The pool will be built between

the present bathhouse and the

lake, within approximately 10

feet of the water at conservation

pool, and its top will be 14 feet

building and two rest rooms.

for younger children.

tural steel, which is now on to the points listed.

State Rescue Squads In Meet Here Elect Burchett President

above the water. Work on the bathhouse will include an eightfoot addition at either end of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, was elected pres-Mr. Akers said he will inter- ident of the Kentucky Associafere with use of the beach as lit- tion Rescue Squads at the state tle as possible but that bathing organization's annual meeting will, of necessity, be restricted held here last Sunday afternoon. on occasion. If blasting of rock Seven squads, all from the

is required, the pool will be eastern part of the state, atclosed while this is being done. tended the meeting. The head of facilities of that type, we can Completion of the facility is ex- the Perry county squad was not hope to attract industry to pected well in advance of the elected vice-president, and T. R. Ellis, of Floyd county, was named so pleased at the favorable acsecretary-treasurer. Talks were made by Civil De-

fense leaders, Tommy Thompson, Elmer Beckett and Petty Thompson. Tommy Thompson discussed Civil Defense and rescue squads and the importance of the two

The Rev. Floyd Lafferty, 72year-old Methodist minister, of Squad was reasived as a new for Water Gap, died last Thursday member-squads attending the The grant and loan announced meeting were Tri-County, of Cor- last Friday will finance this bin; Tri-City, Cumberland, Ky.; work, it was said: Douglas C. Combs, by only 20 Rev. Lafferty was in charge of Middlesboro and Perry County. A minister for the past 25 years, Floyd County, Harlan County,

A Boyd county group asked the organization for help in forming Chapel, both at Water Gap, the the Boyd County Rescue Squad.

was a schoolteacher in Floyd Floyd Fair To Get a retired Postmaster of the Sloan \$500 State Grant

Archer Park here, slated for station, located below the dam. A native and lifelong resident Sept. 11-16, is one of 61 local The water plant will have 2 B. Chandler, Versailles, 111,782; of Water Gap, Rev. Lafferty was agricultural fairs approved to redaily capacity of 11/2 million gal-

A site of eight to 10 acres is and modern quarters, but the 207,796; Harry Lee Waterfield, Lonzo Lafferty, of Allen, and ments established by the State Left Beaver upstream to a point Woodrow Lafferty, Prestonsburg; Agriculture Department for two miles above McDowell. The LIEUT. GOVERNOR-Wendell a sister, Lizzie Lafferty, Water classes of livestock and crops. mains will range from a maxiupper section of May's Branch ity of its present hospital facility H. Ford, Owensboro, 105,568; A. Gap; one foster-sister, Mrs. Sey- Butler said, "Up to \$1,500 of mum of 12 inches in diameter to J. Jolly, Fort Thomas, 52,612; mour Gray, Prestonsburg; four state aid is available on a match- tap-on size The May's Branch site has Dr. Archer said Prestonsburg Harry King Lowman, Ashland, brothers, Harry Lafferty, of ing dollar-for-dollar basis to all 4. A main connecting line built (See Story No. 5, Page 6) | (See Story No. 8, Page 5) across the mountain from the

5 when a representative of HillBurton funds will inspect the section of this county is ensite. Drexel R. Davis, Frankfort, 51,420; William O'Connor, Jackson, 33,961; Claude Reed, Canada, titled to 82 hospital beds. But 56,494. Gaines Wilson Jr. Louis-

in the twin transaction.

fleet, Russell Springs, 16,753. | phone Company, and the televi- Harold, Betsy Layne, Stanville COMM. OF AGRICULTURE- sion system that of Tel-Com, and the lower section of Pike Price Holbrook, Jr., Gifford, 35,- Inc., of Harold, an affiliate of county, and acquisition of CA-TV at Wheelwright brings to ap-55,786; Burl St. Clair, Falls of A total of \$160,000 was involved proximately 1,100 the number of its television line customers.

the Mud Creek section, Hurri- \$4,000 by the decision to run all Paul D. Gearheart, president cane Creek and Boldman in Pike wiring underground. Poles will

FIRST PHASE

125-Acre Reservoir To Supply System; Industry Aid Told

work on the community-size at 11:45 and Horn's Market in The three-year fight for fedswimming pool at the Stratton the Porter Addition at 12 noon. eral funds with which to expand Branch beach of Jenny Wiley The bus will leave the park at and improve water service to State Park upon arrival of struc- 4:30 p.m. to return the children major portions of both Right and Left Beaver Creeks was won last

News of federal action reached J. C. Wells, of Wayland, moving spirit in the huge improvement plan, and county officials in the form of a telegram from Congressman Carl D. Perkins announcing that the White House had informed him that the Economic Development Administration had approved a grant and loan totaling \$2,790,000 for expansion of the Beaver-Elkhorn Capt. Graham Burchett, of the Water District's system. Amount of the grant is \$2,232,000. The

> loan is for \$558,000. Said Congressman Perkins: "One of the most vital needs for improving the economic conditions of Eastern Kentucky is that of adequate water and sewer systems. Without adequate our section. That is why I am

tion EDA is taking . . ." The water system expansion is considered the initial phase in the development of a \$12 million plan for the Beaver Creeks, which includes, in addition to an adequate and safe water supply, a sewer system, one or more sewage disposal plants, beautifi-The Leslie County Rescue cation of the area and its trans-

1. A dam on Turkey Creek 625 feet long by 100 feet high to create a reservoir of 125 surface acres averaging 40 feet in depth. The reservoir will be fed by a 2,000-acre watershed and, in addition to providing a water supply for the two valleys, will afford flood control and recreation

cording to State Agriculture 3. Water mains extending from 1,524; William Shires, Erlanger, Survivors include his widow, Commissioner Wendell P. Butler. the plant to serve all the Right bed hospital, Dr. George P. Our Lady of the Way hospital 1,905; David Trapp, Lexington, Mrs. Alice Lafferty; three sons, An approved fair is one that Beaver Creek communities from at Martin will soon occupy new 17,556; Henry Ward, Louisville, Leo Lafferty, of Water Gap, meets the minimum require- Maytown to Wayland and all of

> water plant to Left Beaver Creek, with auxiliary water tanks placed at strategic locations.

It is estimated that the system will serve 1250 families, plus business firms in the area. Mr. Wells said Tuesday that the plan is to construct a sewer system later for the two valleys, with two treatment plants, and to extend the water and sewer systems to Weekshury and remoter Purchase of the Wheelwright operating what is now known as lareas of the Beaver Creeks. (See Story No. 2, Page 5)

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Materials on Order, RECC May Start Work Within a Week, Said

Lighting of the Jenny Wiley of materials for the project, it

the course will be illuminated by



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FRESH BOSTON PORK ROAST	lb.	49c
MOKED PICNIC HAMS	lb.	39c
HAMBURGER	lb.	49c

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man, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross.

DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

Reed and Mrs. Elinor Horn gave

the hostess, Mrs. Sturgill.

dall Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Len-

and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mr.

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Tuesday, Wednesday

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THEATRE

ATTENDS MEETING

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

ON FATHER'S DAY

CORN 5 cans 97c VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 cans 89c CHARMIN TISSUE 4 rolls 34c

SELF-RISING FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.99 COOKIES, Reg. 39c pkg. 3 pkgs. \$1 COKE OR PEPSI, 16-oz. Sizectn. 49c SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Goble, of Mrs. Nannie Bowling returned Louisville, spent the week-end at to her home at Cowpen, Pike May Lodge. They joined the Har- county, Monday, after a stay of ris celebration at the home of a week with Mr. and Mrs. George his grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Stephens. While here she was Kendrick, and Mr. Kendrick on entertained extensively. Sunday, and were supper guests on Saturday evening at the Ken- HAS SURGERY

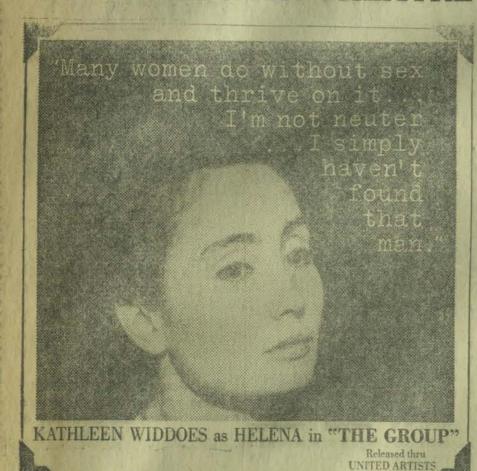
two weeks by a sprained ankle. surgery Monday.

RETURNS HOME MONDAY

Rev. W. D. Jaggers, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Mrs. F. L. Heinze has been con- his mother, Mrs. L. S. Jaggers, E. R. Burke and son, Bill B. WORKSHOP fined to her home for the past of Elizabethtown, who underwent Burke, of Jackson, returned Mrs. Arthur Haywood and

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Church, left Sunday to be with RETURN FROM WISCONSIN ATTEND WARING

home last week-end from Le daughter Rebecca returned home Blanc, Mich., where they spent Saturday evening from a stay of several days with his son, Ed- a week at Lake Junaluska, N. C., lor at Le Blanc high school.

RETURN TO LOUISVILLE Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick ing from 15 states. and houseguest, Ed Hopson, of Louisville, returned to Louisville VISITING IN NEW YORK Sunday to resume their studies Michael Helton, grandson of

FATHER'S DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Bartley and Mr. Knapic, at Long Island, Beach, Florida. entertained to dinner on Father's New York. Day Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mr. LUNCHEON AT HOME and Mrs. L. A. Maggard and Mrs. Bess S. May was hostess children, of Martin, Mrs. Re- to a luncheon last Saturday at son, Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. Hes- liams and Mrs. Carre A. Allen. ter Homes, Mrs. Ruby Spencer of Frankfort, Mrs. J. R. Herand two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eugene Suzanne and Jamie Jackson Webb and children, of LaPorte, May, of Frankfort. Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb, at Garrett this SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

VISIT AT MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Howard, of First avenue. Their guests were Martin, had as their guests last Mrs. James Williams, Barbara, Thursday Mrs. J. R. Herron, Suzanne and Jamie Jackson May. Mrs. George G. Alley and Miss of Frankfort, Mrs. Bess S. May. Lena T. Porter, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Jack Hyden, Judy Ann their houseguest, Mrs. Carre Al- Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Piglen, Frankfort.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. May Ford Hyden enter- The Day Homemakers met tained to lunch last Wednesday June 14 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Nannie Bowling, Mrs. Re- Ella Sturgill. The vice-president, becca, Dingus and Mrs. Robie Mrs. Opal Dingus, presided. The

VACATION HERE

Mrs. Robert A. Collins and the lesson. baby daughter, Judith Arnold, of A committee was appointed to MRS. CASTLE HONORED DeKalb, Ill., arrived last week plan the annual picnic, which Mrs. Bobby Gene Castle, nee

VISITING IN PIKEVILLE

in Pikeville. They called on rela- following members:

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-EVERYONE WELCOME-

HONOR JUDGE HILL

Sunday at the home of Mr. and West Prestonsburg. Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, of Paris, Ky. Other members of the fam- HERE FROM MIAMI mund Burke, guidance counsel- where they attended a choral Jerry Hopson and friend, Miss children will remain here for a workshop conducted by the na- Diana Snyder, of Cumberland longer visit. tionally known Fred Waring. Gap, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom More than 200 participated, com-Hewlett and two sons, of Lex- GOES TO GEORGIA ington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson and six sons, John, at the University of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, is Joe Culbertson. All the children spending his summer vacation of Mr. Hill were present except with his aunt, Mrs. Dean Knapic, Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Ormond

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Lena T. Porter, of Pikeville, Mrs. Olga May Latta, Barbara, of avacodo lace over a pink un- son, Jesse Wright, and family. derskirt was centered with a low arrangement of pink and IN HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. May white carnations interspersed Stonewall Johnson is a patient with greenery and Shasta dais- at the Paintsville Clinic, sufferentertained their family group to ies, flanked by silver candel- ing from asthma. Sunday dinner at their home on abra holding pink candles, Mrs. Carlos Branham poured punch, RETURNS TO FRANKFORT Mrs. Frank McGuire served iced Mrs. James Williams returned cakes decorated with pink rose- to her home in Frankfort Monbuds. Pink mints and nuts were day after spending the week-end were Mrs. Claude M. Newberry, S. May. She had concluded a Miss Brenda Ray, Mrs. Larry visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. Virginia Branham, A. Collins at DeKalb, Ill. before Mrs. Don Chaffins, Mrs. Frank accompanying Mrs. Collins here McGuire, Jr., Mrs. Russell May, for a visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. George T. Roberts. Messer, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Mrs. Bess S. May and grand-Homer Neeley, Mrs. Bud Alex- daughters, Barbara Suzanne and lesson for the month was, "Color

to vacation with her parents, will be held July 12 at the home Virginia Spicer, of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rob- of Mrs. Beulah Marshall on Bull was honored with a miscellane-Creek. Members of the commit- ous shower on Sunday afternoon tee are Emma Osborne, Beulah at 4 o'clock in the Prestonsburg Marshall, Elinor Horn, Cather- high school cafeteria. The color Mrs. Carre Adamson Allen, of ine Wiechers and Ruth Francis. scheme of pink and white was Frankfort, is visiting her cousins, Refreshments were served by carried out in the centerpiece in Mrs. J. R. Herron, Mrs. George two little guests, Susie Castle a low arrangement of pink and G. Alley and Miss Lena Porter and Clara Reca Bogas, to the white carnations with greenery and Shasta daisies, flanked by tives and friends here last Satur- Mesdames Opal Dingus, Anna silver candelabra holding pink Feiler, Emma Osborne, Edith candles. The table overlay was a Kendrick, Beulah Marshall, Cath- designed satin damask cloth. erine Wiechers, Elinor Horn, Crystal punch bowl, crystal cups Peg Hewlett, Isabel Reed and and plates were used to serve the punch, decorated white cakes with pink rosebuds, pink mints and nuts. A large silver tray was used for the cakes. Mrs. Castle The family of Mr. and Mrs. was the recipient of many use-John W. Harris, of Mountain ful household items of china. Manor, honored them with a crystal, linens, cutlery and eleccovered dish dinner on Father's trical appliances. The hostesses Day on the lawn of Mr. and were Mrs. Ruthie Daniels, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Kendrick. The ap- Jean Spencer, Mrs. Rebecca Jarproaching 91st birthday of Mr. rell, Mrs. Roberta Crider, Mrs. Harris on June 22 was also ob- Jean Allen, Mrs. Cleo Rowe, served. He was showered with Mrs. Nancy Bailey, Lexie Allen, many personal gifts and cards Elcise Allen, Mrs. Talmayra from the following: Mr. and Hensley, Mrs. Mabel Hensley Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Prater, Mrs. Sally Charles Johnson, Charles Ran- Goble

nie Harris, Johnny Lynn Harris, OBSERVE 56th ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Dicey Collins and Ricky Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, of Collins, Mrs. Ed Conn, Mr. and the Middle Creek road, observed Mrs. Taylor Harris, Gary and their 56th wedding anniversary Colletta Harris, Mrs. Shallious Hall, Tommy, Randy and Barry of their family to dinner. Their Hall, Sherlie Branham, Mr. and guests included Mrs. Alice Horns-Mrs. Bascom Harris, Mrs. Wells, Chris and Valerie, Rita Collins, of Lackey, Mrs. Josephine by, of Garrett, Mrs. Beatrice Kay and Carlon Harris, Mr. and Stanley, of Bonanza, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Woodrow Adams and daugh-Larry Harris and daughters, ter Janet and Mrs. J. B. Ford. Terry Lynn, Marlene and Kim- all of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and berly, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Sex- Mrs. Alex Prater and daughters, ton, Bryan Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. of Myrtle. Fred Harris, Kathy Harris, Mr.

SURPRISE DINNER

and Mrs. Robin Goble, of Louis-Mrs. Lula Coburn was surprised on her birthday at her home at Garrett on June 15 when Mrs. Beatrice Collins, of Lackher daughters, Mrs. Marcella ey, attnded a business meeting Bradley and Mrs. Marie Mullins. of Seventh district Democratic Were hostesses to a dinner in her Women's Club officers at May honor. Guests included Mrs. Troy Webb, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Truly Francis, Mrs. Morris Dunfee, Miss Tracy Kinser, Miss Teresa Martin, Miss Jennifer Mullins, Paul Mullins, Don Frank Harris, of Lexington, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, of Martin, Mrs. Coburn was showered with many personal gifts. A decorated birthday cake was used for the table centerpiece, which was later cut and served with dessert and coffee.

> VISIT AT "LAZY B" FARM Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, Mrs. Earl A. Stumbo, Mr and Mrs. John W. Sutherland, Jr., Miss Kay Ann Frazier, Miss Ann Sullivan and Bill Frazier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Branham at "Lazy B' farm in Johnson county.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett Vernon Daniel and daughter and Mrs. Myrtie H. Davis at- Patty, of Goochland, Va., were ILL IN LEXINGTON tended a family get-together, in recent guests of his mother, Mrs.

ily present were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Isbell ar-Lon Hill and daughter Florence, rived Sunday from Miami, Fla. REMAINS IN HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Hill, of Hun- for a visit with his mother, Mrs. | Troy Sturgill remains in a Laura Lee Holland is spending tington, W. Va., Judge and Mrs. S. L. Isbell, here and Mr. and Lexington hospital this week for the summer vacation with Miss E. P. Hill, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Webb, of the Auxier further medical treatment. Mrs. Sharon Roberts in Covington. She Mrs. Joe Hill, of Mt. Sterling, road. Mr. Isbell, a commercial Sturgill and daughter, Mrs. Tom will return home at the begin-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopson, pilot for Pan-American Airways, G. Dingus, visited him last week. ning of the school term. four grandchildren, and Randy will return to Mianni this week-Hopson, Joe Curtis Hopson, Mrs. end. His wife and their three

Rodney Keenon left recently for Glenville, Ga., where he has James, Glenn, Bill, Fred and accepted a summer job as forester aide at Fort Stewart.

RETURNS FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. H. B. Wright has returned from Scottsville, Ala., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Titus Lyle, and family, in-Mrs. Jesse Ward Rowe, nee, cluding her new grandson, Barry Sandra Scalf, was complimented Dirksen Lyle. Mrs. Lyle is the becca Rasnick, Mrs. Paul Bent- her home on Arnold avenue. With a miscellaneous shower former Cora Ruth Wright, She ley, Houston, Texas, W. L. Morri- Guests included Mrs. James Wil- Friday evening at the home of was accompanied back to Lex-Mrs. William Rowe on Circle ington by her son Johnny. At Drive, Briarwood. She was the Lawrenceburg they had breakron, Mrs. George G. Alley, Miss recipient of many items of sil- fast with another son, Harold, ver, crystal, china and miscel- and at Lexington they were laneous household items. The re- joined by Mr. Wright and son freshment table with an overlay Gene for luncheon with their

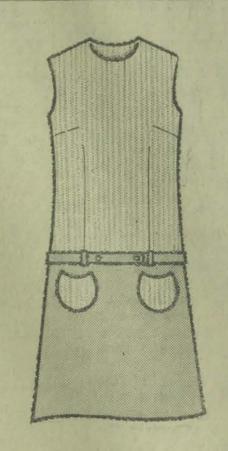
here with her mother, Mrs. Bess in Your Home." Mrs. Isabel ander, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Jamie Jackson May, accompanied her to Frankfort.

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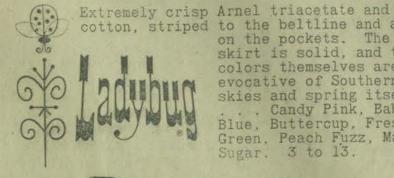
critical illness in Lexington. She day by the illness of her aunt. is widely known and related in Mrs. Anne Cox, whose condition

CALLED TO VIRGINIA Relatives and friends of Mrs. Miss Mary E. Powers was honor of their father, Ed Hill, R. T. Allen, and Mr. Allen at Sam Porter have learned of her called to Honaker, Va. last Fri-

is critical after suffering a



the norfolk LADYBUG



cotton, striped to the beltline and again on the pockets. The skirt is solid, and the colors themselves are evocative of Southern skies and spring itself Candy Pink, Baby Blue, Buttercup, Fresh Green, Peach Fuzz, Maple 3 to 13.



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Saltsman Construction, Inc., Bardstown, submitted the low bid. The award is subject to concurrence by the federal Bureau of Public Roads.

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Mrs. Vada Boyd, 55, Passes Away Saturday After Two-Year Illness

Mrs. Vada Boyd, of Dana, 146,724 contract for construction passed away Saturday at the of a bridge and approaches over Methodist hospital, Pikeville, at Russell Fork and the railroad at the age of 55. She had been in in Vietnam, where he is serving failing health for the last two

by the Appalachian Regional De- who survives. She was a mem- his basic training at Ft. Knox,

of Dana; four brothers, Ed Boyd, luate of Betsy Layne high school. Whites Creek, W. Va., Weeks Boyd, Oberlin, Ohio, Jerry Boyd, IN ROTC SUMMER CAMP of Betsy Layne, and Thomas | Clinton, S. C. - Kenneth R. Ft. Polk, La.-Army Pvt. Wal- Boyd, of Emma, and four sis- Martin, of Estill, Ky., is one of ter R. Barnett, Jr., 19, whose ters, Miss Vana Boyd and Mrs. 36 Presbyterian College cadets

tics, map reading, land mine Funeral rites were held at the warfare, communications, and residence Tuesday at 10 a.m., firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 ma- ministers of the Church of Christ chine gun and 3.5-inch rocket officiating. Burial in the Kidd cemetery at Dana was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral

Mrs. Elam Succumbs At Lexington Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Hortense Patrick Elam, wife of B. J. Elam, died Wednesday afternoon at her residence in Lexington after an illness of several months. She had been ill since suffering a stroke while in Florida last winter.

Mrs. Elam was a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. A. T. Patrick, and was a native of Salyersville. She was a member of the Christian Church.

In addition to her husband, survivors include four daughters and one son, Mrs. S. M. May, Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Charles McKinney, Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Paul Warner, Cleveland, Ohio, and Henry Lee Elam, Lexington; one brother, Henry B. Patrick, Prestonsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. C. D. Milby, West Liberty, and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Lexington. She also leaves seven grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

The body is at the Milward Funeral Home, Lexington.

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U. S. Army, Vietnam-Ronald G. McKinney, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McKinney, Betsy Layne, Ky., was promoted to with the 629th Supply Company.

She was a daughter of the late company near Qui Nhon, Pvt. ber of the Church of Christ 23 Ky. He was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before ar-Additional survivors are a riving in Vietnam in April, 1967. daughter, Mrs. Melvina Watson, Pvt. McKinney is a 1965 grad-

parents live in Martin, Ky., com- Vinie Lewis, both of Ivel, Mrs. who will receive practical trainpleted nine weeks of advanced in- Susan Smith, of Betsy Layne, ing in the tactics and weapons of fantry training June 16 at Ft. and Mrs. Hulda Burchett, of warfare at the US Army's 1967 ing was spent in guerrilla war- Also surviving are 11 grand- at Ft. Bragg, N. C., June 24-Aufare exercises. Other specialized children and three great-grand- gust 4. He is a son of Mr. and

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age and have license. See REC- John, of Drift, have returned

TOR'S TAXI, Wayland, Ky. from a visit with her daughter, It Miss Mary Clare Cahill, in St. Louis, Mo. En route, they visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond

MILITARY HOSPITAL

Highway 80 between Martin Joseph Preparatory School at and Allen; 4-room dwelling, Bardstown was used as a milibath, basement with bath and tary hospital during the Civil utility room. Equipped garage War. The school for boys is opand used car lot. Fully equip- erated by the Xavierian Brotherped restaurant. All above high hood and was founded in 1819.

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est of all creatures that walk or visited their daughter, Mrs. Palfor you a year and get even with in Morehead this week. a well-aimed kick or bite.

But I'll say this for the mule: ville, spent last Thursday here H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Martha You can shoe him without put- with her son, Kenneth Allen, and Jane Fitzpatrick, His Wife, Sallye ting him in stocks and suspend- family. ing him from the ground, as must be done with an ox to render him helpless and amenable to quitting the barefoot bit. Nor have I ever seen a mule "turn the yoke" or, finding a cool stretch of water, gently lower himself into it and refuse to

generation thinks "yea" means Emma, has been a medical pa- kins, His Wife, Mary Jane Harof the anatomy. They're not al- eral hospital, the past week. those who have ever driven oxen Frankfort Sunday after a short Baker Harkins, an infant under

PROBLEM PARKING

she tried to find a place to park ris in the Central Business District Miss Kay Ann Frazier has had son, Charles E. Robinson, Her blocked by a car in which two Annapolis, Maryland. gentlemen under the influence sat, refusing to move until they May Lodge Sunday were Mr. parked at an overdue parking phens.

DON'T STAY AWAY FOREVER A news release for July 4th asks a right pertinent question: Where are you going to spend your vacation? In a hospital, a

I am reminded that these aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs. shiny, new cars with a lot of places come close together. Here and eternity, for instance.

These mothers get so "smart." When daughter asked, "Mama, may I hit the flick?" Mother

"So!" came back the one who minger. had just been wised up. "In that case, ask me again after you swish the dish, look the book, rub the tub, scour the shower

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ner guest of Mrs. H. D. Hewlett Husband, Mary Elizabeth Vanlast Tuesday.

went to Middlesboro Monday to ite F. Harkins, Monte S. Harkins, accompany their daughter, Mrs. William F. Harkins, Jerina Har-Harry Short, and son Francis kins, His Wife, Donald D. Harhere for a visit.

"yes" and "back" means a part tient at the Prestonsburg Gen- kins, Barbara Harkins Wiechers, together wrong, of course, but Jack Davidson returned to band, Billie H. Hobbs, Victoria

know they mean something else, visit here with his mother, Mrs. the age of 18 years who sues by Jessie Housah.

ris, of Emma, spent the week-end A woman whose veracity I re- in Lexington with their grandspect a great deal says that when son, David Harris, and Mrs. Har- Harkins, Pamela Harkins, His

(uptown) parking lot, the other as her houseguest this week her Husband, Grace L. Burke, E. R. day, the only one available was roommate, Miss Ann Sullivan, of Burke, Her Husband, John C. Among the dinner guests at

had opened a can of beer. Wish and Mrs. Hansford May and sons those hops-heisters had just had Stevie and Tommy, of Louisthe nerve to try that stunt while ville, and Mrs. Claude P. Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and The Unknown Heirs at Law

Marsha, of Danville, spent Fath- of James Butcher, .. Defendants. It takes all kinds to make a er's Day week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

horses under the hood make ington, is spending two weeks a.m., same being a day of the

Louisville, are here visiting their and under that certain tract or of students. Consideration will, 'hit the flick' means, go to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May parcel of land, lying and being first of all, be given to seniors, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ens- in Floyd county, Kentucky, on then juniors and on back to

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr, of as follows: Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Beginning in the mouth of a High school and college tran-Harley Williams this week.

SPENDS WEEK HERE

in, Miss Ruth Hunter, of John- distances: son City, Tenn., visiting them S 35 30 E 463 feet to a stake, S up to \$1,000 a year; graduate here this past week. She re- 14 15 E 461 feet to a stake, pass- students, up to \$1,500. The stu-

VISITS PARENTS

Wiley is on Reserve duty.

VISIT MRS. GOBLE

Goble, of Falls Church, Va., and stake near a chestnut oak, Cor- other 3%. A fee of one-half of Charles Goble, of West Liberty, ner No. 103 of Tract BC-1087, spent the week-end with their thence down a point, N 18 00 W loan, for the term of the loan, is mother, Mrs. Erma Goble, who 225 feet to a stake near a locust, to be paid in advance. is ill at the home of her daugh- N 15 15 E 418 feet to a stake ter, Mrs. John R. Baldridge, and near a chestnut, N 6 10 W 155 Mr. Baldridge at Warco.

TOURING WEST

Untered as second class matter and Mrs. Winston Ford left last wood at the foot of said point, June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at week for a trip through the thence around the hill, S 86 10 Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under western states before attending E 160 feet to a stake near a pop- is predicted. The bank began its the Kiwanis International Con- lar, N 74 25 E 227 feet to a stake participation in the program last vention at Houston, Texas.

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Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Cir-Mrs. Nannie Bowling was din- cuit Court rendered at the May ner guest of Mrs. David Patton 9th, term, 1967, in the above and Everett Patton, last Wednes- styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse Mrs. Marie Wine, of Pikeville, door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, traffic court or a funeral parlor? spent Sunday here with her to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 23rd day Mrs. William J. Baird, of Lex- of June, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock here with her parents, Mr. and regular term of the Floyd Cir-Mrs. E. D. Roberts, while Mr. cuit Court, upon a credit of six Baird is in Army Reserve Train- months, the following described cepted until August 1. Decisions property, to-wit:

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May The coal, oil and gas and all and sons, Stevie and Tommy, of other mineral products in, on, of the date for the registration Arkansas Creek, and described those entering college for the

small drain on the east side of scripts will be required of those Arkansas Creek near a beech; making application, since the thence up said branch with the ability of the student to do col-Rev. M. Robert Regan and line of said reservation, the fol- lege work as well as Mrs. Regan have had their cous- lowing twenty-three courses and need is important.

ifications of a church before they turned home today (Thursday). ing the mouth of Rough Fork at dent's note bears 6% simple inplus 195 feet, S 20 15 W 259 feet terest. Repayments on the loan to a stake near a hornbeam; will begin on the first day of Mrs. Richard Wiley, of Lex- thence leaving the branch and the tenth month after the studitioned sanctuary, and 4. A ington, is spending two weeks crossing bottom, N 72 30 W 269 dent leaves school, and until that here with her parents, Mr. and feet to a stake near a sweet gum time the federal government will Mrs. Harry Sandige, while Mr. at the foot of a point, thence up in most cases pay all the intersaid point, N 39 50 W 353 feet to est, And, after repayment starts, a stake near a maple, N 66 00 W the student will be required to 167 feet to a stake near a black pay only 3% of the interest. The Daniel Goble and Miss Louise oak, S 63 00 W 691 feet to a federal government will pay the feet to a stake near a black oak. Aid Funds is all that the bank N 32 10 W 147 feet to a stake requires. near a chestnut cak, N 8 30 W Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music 405 feet to a stake near a dogon the east bank of Arkansas October. Creek, N 35 30 E 210 feet to a stake near a walnut in a drain. Heart Attack Fatal Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ray thence up said drain, N 34 00 E Burchett and children, of Ypsi- 229 feet to a stake near a white lanti, Mich., are spending their oak, N 22 55 E 343 feet to a stake vacation with their parents, Mr. near a black oak on the point and Mrs. Bert N. Porter, of above Wolf Branch; thence up Emma, and Mrs. Dixie Burchett, said point, East 191 feet to a stake near a black oak, N 70 15 E 328 feet to a stake near a hickory, S 45 50 E 148 feet to a stake Mrs. Vangie Newsome, for near a chestnut oak, N 85 00 E merly of Melvin, now of Taylor, 327 feet to a stake nar a hick-Mich., is spending some time in ory, the ninth corner of Tract St. Augustine, Fla. with her sis- BC-1087 of Western Pocahontas ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Corporation, thence down a drain, S 23 35 W 939 feet to a stake, S 43 10 W 350 feet to the point of Mrs. Frances Newsome Johnson,

beginning, containing 49 acres, survives. more or less. For the purchase price the ow, are four sons, Jimmy Darpurchaser must execute bond rell, Arnold Ray and Joseph with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further secur- Little, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; two ity. Bidders will be prepared to brothers, Jimmy and James

comply with these terms. Given under my hand, this 5th five sisters, Miss Lizzie Johnson, day of June, 1967. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$51.75) 6-8-3t

Softball Tourneys Slated This Summer

Slow pitch and fast pitch state ciating. Burial in the family trict softball tournaments cemetery at Melvin will be didouble elimination) will be held rected by the Merion Funeral throughout the state again this Chapel.

Winner and runner-up from TO ASK BIDS each district will advance to the Postmaster Jack Stumbo anstate tournament scheduled Au- nounced this week that the Postoffice Department is advertising

Teams or sponsors interested for bids on a contract vehicle for in entering the district softball use by the postoffice here. Bids tournament should contact Con- must be received by Postmaster ley Manning, 333 East 4th St., Stumbo by 2 p.m. on June 23. A-7, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

ATTENDING HOUSEPARTY Mrs. Laura S. Nichols left Monday for Alderson, W. Va., to attend a houseparty with members of the Woman's Society of the Fifth avenue Baptist Church, Huntington, W. Va.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNER



Miss Constance Gay Hogsed was the winner of the 1967 Drum Major Trophy at the Floyd County Music Festival. She won the trophy on performance and her ability to command the band. Miss Hogsed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogsed, of Martin, and is now attending Morehead State University.

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to Eastern Kentucky, to add to

the future economy of the region. For this year's loans applica-

tions from students will be ac-

on all loans are expected to be

Undergraduates may borroow

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The \$50,000 which The Bank

Josephine will loan this year un-

der the USA Funds program will

benefit 50 or more students, it

To Melvin Resident;

Funeral Will Be Friday

Joseph "Brother" Johnson, Jr.

43-year-old Melvin miner, died

Monday at 10:30 p.m. while en

route to the McDowell Appalach-

ian Regional hospital. Death was

Born at Melvin and a resident

there most of his life, Mr. John-

son was a son of the late Grant

and Jane Johnson. His wife,

Survivors, other than his wid-

Johnson, Jr., all of Melvin, and

Fred Little, of River Rouge,

Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Ima.

Buckner and Joan Little, both of

River Rouge, and Billie Jean

Johnson, both of Melvin, and

of Melvin, Mrs. Emogene New-

some, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Helen

Johnson and Mrs. Mabel Cable,

both of Hazelwood, N. C., Mrs.

He also leaves three grand-

Funeral rites will be conducted

from the residence Friday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock, ministers of

the Regular Baptist Church offi-

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Elsie Smallwood, Bevinsville.

attributed to a heart attack.

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Troop 27 To Spend Week at Camp Shawnee; Fund Drive Launched

Wednesday, June 28, will be Visitor's Day. The public is welcome to the camp-wide Order of the Arrow ceremony and pageant at 7:30 p.m. Dinner tickets are available at the Camp Trading Post.

At the Council Camporee at

Subscribe for The Times. Subscription rates — \$3.50 a year in Floyd county; \$4 in other Kentucky counties; \$5 a year outside Kentucky.

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Boy Scout Troop 27, Prestonsburg, will spend a week, June 25 to July 1, at Camp Shawnee, the Lonesome Pine Council camp on Dewey Lake. Included in the program are swimming, canoeing, fishing, riflery, archery, cooking, bird-study, handicraft, first-aid, and Scout advance-

Breaks Interstate Park in May, Troop 27 was one of four troops to receive the Presidential Citation for over-all excellent per-

Lonesome Pine Council is now conducting a drive to meet its operating expenses. The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club is in charge of raising \$2,000 to \$3,000 for Scouting activities in Prestonsburg. County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson is co-ordinating a campaign among Prestonsburg residents and businesses. Assisting him are Clyde Burchett, Harold Cooley, Calvin Herrick, Harris Howard and other members of the Kiwanis Club.

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Floyd County Times, June 22, 1967 - Sec. 1, Page 5 Woodie Stumbo, 58,

Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes,

tan and white. One owner, low mileage.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes,

brown and white. Very sharp,

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ALMAR DRIVE-IN THEATRE



Is Claimed Tuesday At McDowell ARH

of Minnie, succumbed Tuesday A. Wilsoon, Lexington, 14,223; at the McDowell Appalachian Mrs. Dorothy M. Young, Louis-Regional hospital to a year's ill- ville, 40,231.

A former highway department employee, Mr. Stumbo was a son of the late H. H. "Dump" and Hattie Cryder Stumbo.

Surviving are four sons, Del Stumbo, of Cincinnati, O., Hugh Stumbo, Iowa City, Iowa, Ivan Stumbo, of Kentucky, and Bob burg, Lexington, 34,465; Clyde VISITORS FROM FLORIDA pcol, both of Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. from the residence of the victim's James M. Taylor, Sr., Pleasure brother, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be made in the Stumbo cemetery at Minnie, the Hall Chester A. Hammons, Flat Lick, Orville Oney, of East Point. tery at Water Gap. Brothers Funeral Home direc- 14,624; J. Robert Miller, Tompting.

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(Continued from Page 1) ter, 19,376; Thomas B. Ratliff.

Pikeville, 60,743.

SECRETARY OF STATE-El- class requirements." Woodie Stumbo, 58 years old, mer Begley, Hyden, 51,110; Rual

> Burns, Jr., Manchester, 59,832; helped expand agricultural ex- Home here of an extended ill-W. Howard Clay, Rolling Fields, hibits and set uniform standards ness.

> ley, Louisville, 36,949; Jack L. tion and promoted Kentucky- Green and Melinda Hale Ste-Jenkins, Middlesboro, 46,333. AUDITOR - Lawson Branden-

Stumbo, address unavailable; a Conley, Nippa, 39,002; Charles Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brashear Branham, who also preceded her brother and a sister, Wentz Stum- Malcolm Greene, Anchorage, 18,- and daughter, Amy, of Orlando, in death.

TION-Mrs. Jewel B. Hamilton, Manton. Bardstown, 32,356; Douglas F. Miller, West Irvine, 39,579; Ridge Park, 17,564.

COMM. of AGRICULTURE kinsville, 45,864; James S. Shropshire, Lexington, 28,215.

CLERK OF COURT OF AP-PEALS - Glynn V. McMinoway, Pleasure Ridge Park, 32,926; Dick Vermillion, Corbin, 51,453. RAILROAD COMM., 3rd DIS-TRICT-Roscoe Prater, Salvers-

ville, 7,296; Jack Patton, Cumberland, 11,205; Money Ed Cummins, Crab Orchard, 7,711; E. M. Thomas, Tuttle, 1,907.

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To justify the federal investment, it was pointed out that the improvement will mean an additional 1,200 jobs in the area to be served. Communities to be tied into the water system are Maytown, Eastern, Bosco, Lackey, Estill and Wayland, on Right Beaver Creek; and, on Left Beaver, Hite, Hunter, Printer, Drift and McDowell, Schools with about 2,000 pupils will be served.

County Judge Henry Stumbo and Supt. of Schools Charles F. Clark hailed the undertaking as one of real importance. "This is a major development," Clark

Mr. Wells was high in his praise of Congressman Perkins, who handled negotiations for federal aid in Washington. "Carl has done a wonderful job, staying with us," he said.

Commenting on the plan to extend the system on Left Beaver Creek to Weeksbury, Wells pointed out that negotiations are now under way, and that the prospects are bright, for a sportswear manufacturing firm to locate at or near Wheelwright. The plant, he said, would employ 200 persons.

ENROLL NOW

TENNIS LESSONS

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Classes begin at 9 a.m.

See Park Manager at

Archer Park.

Monday, June 19.

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such fairs meeting minimum At Nursing Home, Here The Floyd County Fair will

receive \$500 in state assistance Mrs. Cynthia Stephens Bran-ATTY. GENERAL - Lester H. aid-program to county fairs has Mountain Manor Convalescent

for class judging. Additionally, it A native of the Bull Creek grown products, he said.

SUPT. of PUBLIC INSTRUC- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear at John Stephens, of Water Gap. lorida, are visiting his parents,

SELLS HEREFORD BULL

Mrs. Cynthia Branham Is Victim at Age of 81

ham, 81 years old, of Water Gap, Butler said that the state's died Sunday at 7:20 p.m. at the

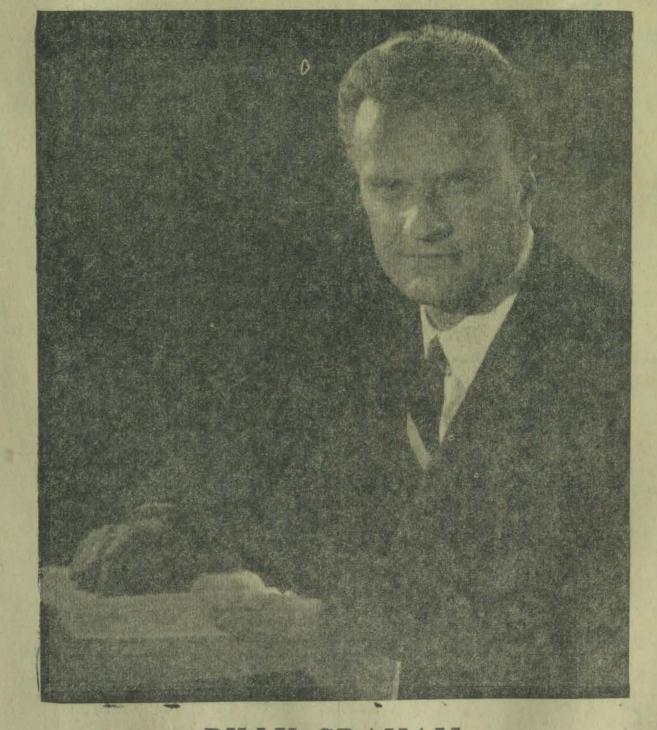
TREASURER-Paul B. Brom- has encouraged youth participa- section, she was the daughter of phens. She was married three times—first to Jess Hatfield, and following his death, to Dan Prater, then after his death, to John

She is survived by a brother, ducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from the chapel of the Earnest Prater, of David, re- Floyd Funeral Home, the Rev. cently completed the sale of one Alton Brown officiating. Burial registered polled herford bull to was made in the Stephens cemeATTENTION ...

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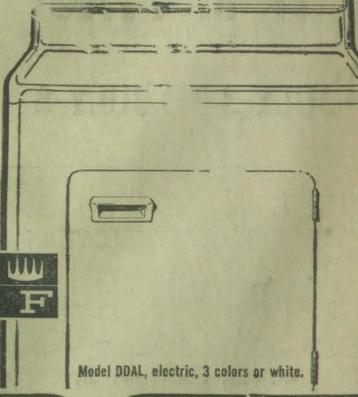
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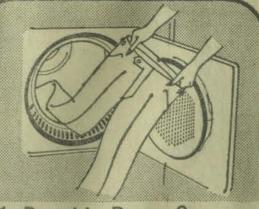
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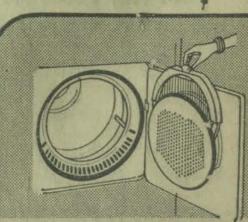




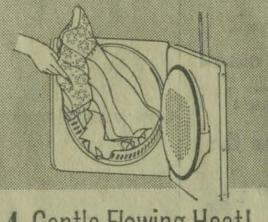
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izens have rallied to its defense May Lodge, July 29. through a Selective Service Sys- At the league convention Gov. fense of their freedom."

Local Boards 25 and 166 here Game Club.

Ky. Sportsmen's League Votes To Meet in 1968 At Jenny Wiley Park

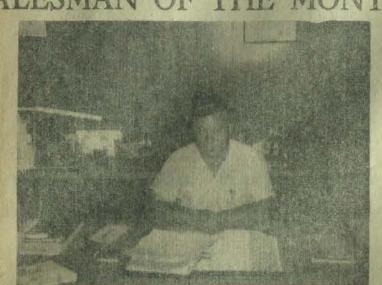
The League of Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has Sportsmen will hold its 1968 conproclaimed the week of June 25- vention at Jenny Wiley State 30 as "Selective Service Week in Park, it was announced follow-Kentucky." In his proclamation ing the recent league conven- relationship between church dren.

ing the 50th anniversary of the next year's convention site was by unanimous vote of the dele- groups appearing in this final Revs. Alton Brown, Tincie Crisp, 7, Lackey to Knott county line; Gov. Breathitt said, "In every gates meeting at Covington. The session will be singers from the Bill Campbell, Florence Gray Highway 1086, Steel's Creek to major conflict in which this great convention will be held, June 7-9. Holy Cross and Dominican Ro- and Rev. Watkins officiating. Minnie; Highway 122 to Drift, nation has been involved the cit- League directors will meet at man Catholic Seminaries, the Burial was made in the Rich- Printer and Martin.

tem, and thousands of Kentuck- Breathitt presented sportsmen's ians have responded to the call awards, one of which, the Conof Selective Service for the de-servation Organization Award, went to the Dewey Lake Fish &

will be open to the public from Attending the convention from June 26 through June 30, in ob- this county were W. J. Dingus servance of Selective Service and Bob Burchett, representa-Week. During this time person- tives of the Dewey Lake Club, nel of the boards will discuss and their wives; and Ed Stequestions pertaining to the draft phens and Thomas Flannery, with persons who desire informa- delegates from the Floyd County Fish & Game Club.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY June 25-26-27-28

PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

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ditional religious program. This ferty, both of Water Gap. lic without charge, will show the dren and four great-grandchil- from Allen to Lackey, Arkansas J. Claypool vs. Prestonsburg Wells Family from Auxier and han Funeral Home.

various church choirs. Throughout the Festival there will be an exhibit of mountain

arts and crafts. The Festival which is directed tonsburg, is an affiliate of the equal in population as possible. vin Road 122 to Pike county line. National Folk Festival. Appearing as a special guest of the Festival will be Miss Sarah Knott, director of the National Folk Festival

An added Festival event will be the Poet's Corner to be held this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 at Prestonsburg Community College. This session, under the direction of the Kentucky Poetry Association, will feature native Kentucky poets reading and exhibiting their own works. Folbe a reception in the Faculty Lounge of the College given by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club. There is no charge for the Poet's Corner and the public is invited to attend both the program and the reception.

IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

Arch Harmon, of Ashland, formerly of this county, is quite ill at Veterans' hospital, Huntington, W. Va. His wife and his daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Herald, of Emma, have been there with him. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon observe their birthdays on the same day, June 20, each year, and the occasion was observed Tuesday at the hospital.

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PRESTONSBURG

THURS., FRI., June 22-23-Double Feature-

"Three Bites of the Apple" (MetroColor)

David McCallum, Sylva Koseina

"The 25th Hour" (MetroColor)

Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi SATURDAY, June 24-Triple Feature-

"Faster, Pussycat-Kill, Kill!" Tura Satana, Paul Trinka

"Arrivederci, Baby"

(Technicolor) Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino

"Ride Beyond Vengeance"

(ColumbiaColor) Chuck Connors, Gary Merrill SUN., MON., TUES., WEDNES Tune 25-26-27-28-Recommended for mature adults No one admitted under 18 years. "Blow-Up"

Vanessa Redgrave

THURS., FRI., June 22-23-Friday, Jacknet Night-\$175 Double Feature-

"Cotton Pickin' Chicken Pickers" Del Reeves, Hugh X. Lewis

Plus "Red Tomahawk"

(Color) Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield SATURDAY, June 24-Saturday, Free Car Night

Triple Feature-"Texas Across the River"

(Technicolor) Dean Martin, Alain Delon Joey Bishop, Rosemary Forsyth

"The Busy Body" (Technicolor) Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan

> "Rasputin, the Mad Monk"

(Color) Christopher Lee SUN., MON., TUES.,

June 25-26-27-"Hillbillies In a Haunted House"

(Color) Ferlin Husky, Sonny James

Festival will close with its tra- shall, Mich., Jim and Bill Laf- Mud Creek road to Ligon; Little old J. Stumbo, atty. James D. session, which is open to the pub- He also leaves four grandchil-

music of the Middle Ages and The funeral was held Saturday Turkey Creek road, Hueysville attys. the lined hymns sung by moun- at 2 p.m. at the Lafferty Metho- KY 7. tain churches today, Among the dist Chapel, Water Gap, the Eastern Kentucky Young Folk mond cemetery here under the from Paintsville, the singing direction of the Carter & Calli-

EQUAL DISTRICTING

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The 1966 Legislature re-aligned Friday, June 30 — Highway 122 Kentucky's seven Congressional from McDowell to Weeksbury by Mrs. Edith James, of Pres- districts to make them as nearly Jack's Creek, Ligon roads; Mel-

Sunday afternoon at 5, the Martin, Henry Lafferty, Mar- Monday, June 26-Highway 979, Tackett vs. Ethel Branham; Har-Mud road.

Wednesday, June 28-Highway

Thursday, June 29 - Highway 122. Minnie and McDowell; highway to East McDowell, top of

Bill Hall Branch; highway to Frasure's Creek road.

Osley vs. Betty Jean Osley; Tuesday, June 27-Highway 80 Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Roman Stephens Branch, Buck's Branch, Florist Co.; Counts & Duval,

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Revella Dean Stewart, 23, Minnie, and Vicki Sue Frazier, 20, Price; marriage solemnized June 17 at Price by the Rev. William S. Crisp. Robert Fay Ecroyd, 23, Haverstraw, N. Y., and Kathryn Lauranne Frazier, 22, Prestons-

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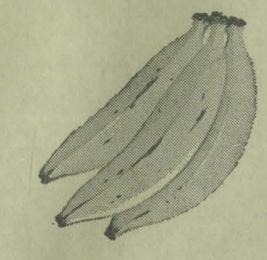
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sible only by the churches making evangelism their major business. This is exactly what will be teaching profession's Professional above. The steamboat New Orleans, done in the various parts of the Practices Commission (PPC) has first successful steamer on the E I D effort. It will begin late authority to take jurisdiction torney-General's office noted sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, this summer with a gathering of over complaints filed with it that the statutes do not limit the Sgt. Robinson is a supply specmade its first run from Louis- ministers and Christian workers against local boards of education individuals who are subject to ialist at Fairchild AFB, Wash. ville to New Orleans in October, of all persuasions who will meet and individual members thereof, subpoena by the PPC. Therefore, and is a member of the Strategic for several days of intensive the Attorney-General's office has members of local boards of edu- Air Command. training and prayer for the ef- ruled. fort at reaching all people with In such cases the PPC also testify before the commission. high school. His wife, Elizabeth, the Christian message. Then will has authority to subpoena local follow several months of atten- school board members to testify used its subpoena power in the Frank Udiski, of R-76 Plymouth tion to prayer. Around each under oath, the ruling stated. church there will be started small PPC secretary Verne P. Horne groups of people who will be requested the opinion in a letter

this can be no different. The Lloyd R. Cress. when all churches will join in Cracken and Pike counties. having a revival meeting at the The PPC, established by the which many types of evangelism nances its operation. will be used to reach every group | The Attorney-General's opin-

NOTICE

or before July 20, 1967. This June 14, 1967.

LETHA LITTLE, Admrx. Estate of W. B. Little,

TEACHER GROUP POWERS

meeting regularly to pray for re- to Attorney-General Robert Matments are born in prayer and by Assistant Attorney-General

next phase will enter on the Horne said recent requests for training of all Christians in wit- PPC investigations of board-ofnessing. The training will be put education action in three counto use in a month-long effort to ties prompted his inquiry about take the message of Christ to the commission's authority. The every single home and heart, requests came from local educa-After this will come a period tion associations in Barren, Mc-

same time. All across these Kentucky General Assembly in mountains hundreds and even 1962 through the efforts of KEA, thousands of churches will be was the first professional praccombining to make the biggest tices commission in the nation. impact that Christians have ever It is the education profession's made in the area. There will be self-policing and self-disciplining a special efforts period during group. The KEA membership fi-

in the area. A series of city-wide, ion cited statutes directing the county-wide, and then area-wide PPC to develop criteria of procampaigns will climax the effort fessional practices and prescribin a way that will demonstrate ing the action the PPC can take that Christians stand shoulder to in administering its criteria.

shoulder when it comes to the Quoted in the opinion was this matter of seeking souls for portion of KRS (statute) 156.540: . . Further, the commission shall have authority to make recommendations to the State volving suspension or revocation All persons having claims of certificates and to make any against the estate of W. B. Lit- other recommendations to the tile, deceased, shall file same, State Board and to local boards properly verified, with the under- of education which would prosigned at Prestonsburg, Ky., on mote improvement of the teaching profession. .

The ruling emphasized that in hearing complaints falling within the purview of KRS 156.530 and 156.540 against local boards of education or individual board members the PPC is limited to those forms of remedial action

IN APPRECIATION We wish to express our heart-

felt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who assisted us in our recent loss and bereavement. We feel so very grateful that its difficult to simple out any, but to the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, the ministers and all who gave of their time and service, our many

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VISITS RELATIVES Mrs. Pat Clifton, of Dwale, Ky.

and Mrs. Genevia Jordon, of Richmond, Calif., were guests last week at Carey, Ohio, of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Budgie Puckett. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Kay Puckett and their uncle. Jams Herald, who is a patient in a rest

Church of the Nazarene Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

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

A WELCOME TO ALL

Robinson Promoted To Sergeant's Rating

Spokane, Wash. - Tommie A. Fankfort, Ky. - The Kentucky | spelled out in the section quoted Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taulbie Robinson, of Martin, As to subpoena power, the At- Ky., has been promoted to staff

cation may be subpoenaed to He is a graduate of Martin

Horne said the PPC has not is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St., Edwardsville, Pa.

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The state will add two new area vocational technical schools

The State Board of Education schools—an off-campus school at Morehead State University and an aeronautics school at Somer-

The aeronautics school for training of airplane mechanics will serve the entire state. It resentatives. will cost \$500,000 of which the state will provide 20 percent and the Federal Government's Appa-

6-8-3t lachian program the rest. The Morehead facility will be financed similarly. It will cost terson School "almost since it The fact that her husband be-\$375,000 and will serve Elliott, was built." Menifee, Fleming, Bath and Rowan counties. It also will be once a teacher in a one-room mittee hasn't upset their routine used as a training center for school in Knott county and now too much. Morehead State University stu- chairman of the powerful House dents studying to become trade Education and Labor Committee. and industrial teachers.

struction of an extension center the best first grade teachers guess he's recognized more now earnings to make possible a reto serve Allen county and Scotts- around here." ville. The \$375,000 project will be financed with 50 percent local it. money and 50 percent federal

built or being planned for con. husband's office. struction in the state, in addition But she didn't last long. to the area schools operated by

ing at the Owensboro Area Vo- went out and got a job teaching torney, she attended Kentucky cational School, estimated to first grade in Washington." | Wesleyan College - then located cost \$1.2 million, and a new Except for a few months be- at Winchester - where she re-

cational School at Paintsville. The Owensboro school will be it ever since. financed by state and federal funds on a 50-50 basis, and Mayo figured woman with graying, representative," Mrs. Perkins will be financed by 80 percent smartly-coiffed hair. Her world recalled with a laugh, "He might federal money and 20 percent is not the society-page whirl of have known it, but I didn't.' state money.

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PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Washington, D. C. - Mr. and tations that hit the desks of Concomfortable, unpretentious brick "We go to the White House," rambler in Alexandria, Va. said Mrs. Perkins. "That mat-But nearly every morning for ters. But some of the other things

MRS. PERKINS' 2nd HOUSE

this home and made the trip into to them-he tries to drop by nearby Washington to spend the them for a little while." day in their other "houses." His is the U. S. House of Rep- curl up with a good book or mag-

Hers is a 20-year-old red brick ging in the geranium beds that tries and trades during the sumschool house in the District of rim the front of their house. Mrs. Columbia's Southwest section. Perkins has no domestic help, so

Mrs. Verna Perkins has been there is always the housework first grade teacher at the Pat- to catch up on, too.

And her congressman-husband, of the Education and Labor Com- tute our future and represent says proudly of his wife

In a way, he's responsible for said. "But really, our life hasn't NOW, THEREFORE, I, George

to Congress in 1948 from Kentuc- Ky., in Knott county, was a sen- and proclaim the month of June, The Allen county school is one ky's Seventh District, his wife ior at Hindman high school when 1967, as of 28 extension centers either decided she'd help out in her she first met Carl Dewey Per- YOUTH OPPORTUNITY MONTH

struction to replace the old build- tired of working for free. So she and later as commonwealth at- future citizens and leaders,

structure at the Mayo State Vo- fore and after the birth of their ceived a degree in 1946. son, Verna Perkins has been at "I never thought when I mar-

ried Carl I'd be living in Wash-Mrs. Perkins is a pretty, slim- ington as the wife of a U.S. little teas, endless reception The Perkinses were married 16 lines, or smart dinner parties years before their only child-a which most people think is the son, Carl Christopher-was born life of a congressional wife- in 1954. And the congressman although it could be hers for the most missed that event.

Verna Perkins' world is one paigning in the primary election of chalk and crayons, runny when he got a 3 a.m. call from noses, storybooks and records, Mrs. Perkins telling him she skinned knees, and little bouquets thought "the time was near" for of home-grown roses tendered the arrival of their new conlovingly by pigtailed, freckled 6- stituent. Perkins hurriedly drove year-olds. It is the graham crack- from East Kentucky to Charlesers she herself buys for the ton, W. Va., where he got a morning milk-break, and the plane to Washington, He arrived playground duty, and the some- with a couple of hours to spare times noisy, restless children who which he spent just like any must stay inside at recess be other expectant father, pacing cause of the spring rains.

What keeps her returning to The next day, he was back in the school room year after Hindman to cast his vote in the

"Why, the children," she said. Son Chris is now a tall 13-"I love the children, of course, year-old who plays a hot piano I guess that's the whole thing- and rattles off an interminable

After 18 years at it, Mrs. Per- has no ambitions to follow in his kins still sounds excited and de- father's footsteps as a congresslighted when a child responds to man, though he does want to be her drilling with the right answer. a lawyer. Recently, a visitor to her class | She and Chris spend summers room arrived just in time for the with her ailing mother in Hind-

Mrs. Perkins called out to her comes down "every other week-

'Now, you-all fold your the district together, attending

They did and proceeded to re- public functions, cite a ilttle verse which sounded very much like a prayer. The U. S. Supreme Court and her husband apparently are unaware of Mrs. Perkins' morning milk-

"I guess if he ever asked, I would have to tell him," Mrs. Perkins said in her soft drawl. But I think the kids need this now-a-days. It doesn't hurt them a bit. We've said a blessing before the milk for years and I'm not about to quit now. A fellow-teacher said of Mrs.

"Vernie is the most down-toearth person I know, She'll come in here in the morning and we'll all be chatting, and very mat-

the White House last night' and then go on to something else. "Of course, we all think going to the White House would be the most exciting thing in the world but, to hear Vernie tell it, you get the feleing sh'd a lot rather

ter-of-factly she'll say 'I went to

The teacher added: "She is what I would call a 'real Kentucky person.'

stay home and work in her flow-

For the most part, the Perkinses shun the Washington spotlight and the mountain of invi-



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WHEREAS, our youth consti-

our greatest resource; and WHEREAS, summer work ex-"Oh, I guess he was a little perience is needed to provide busier than usual recently, with these youths with training in job the school aid bill up. And I discipline, future careers and and by more people," she turn to school in the fall;

changed much. It's still quiet." P. Archer, Mayor, of the city of When Perkins was first elected Verna Johnson, of Mousie, Prestonsburg, do hereby declare

kins, a young attorney practic- and encourage all citizens to ing in that East Kentucky town. join with me in developing ex-"I didn't think I ought to put They were married in the tra work and training opportunher on my payrell," Perkins re- spring of 1938. While he was ity this summer for these young The board also approved con- called recently, "and she got serving as Knott county attorney citizens who represent our city's

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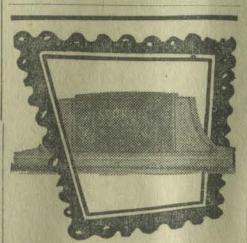
and some repossessed. For in- In my old age I have taped were: formation and price lists, write several hundred interviews with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warfield, and the nurses of his staff who or call: STIFFLER'S MUSIC people who have helped me in Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, Mr. and gave our mother such wenderful CO., Eastland Shopping Cen- my folklore studies. I cherish Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and care. We are also grateful to the ter, Lexington, Ky., phone 252- these tapes and know how val- Mrs. Fred Gilmore, Mr and ministers of the Old Regular Bap-6712. Open 10 a.m. till 8 p.m., uable they will be for language Mrs. Merritt Kerchenfaut, Mr. tist Church who so generously and folklore students in the fu- and Mrs. Jack Nagle, Cynthia volunteered their time and ser-6-15-5t ture. I have had real joy in these Greyerson, and Dick Nagle, all vices. interviews, which have now ex- of Gibson City, Ill.; Mr. and 1-12-tf FOR SALE - House, full base- tended over several years. A Mrs. John Pool and Doug Pool ment, approx. 6 acres land on good-sized group of my helpers and Mrs. G. H. Dueringer, Mel-Little Paint. MRS. BILL have now gone to join the choir vin, Il.; Mr. and Mrs. John Re-BLACKBURN, Prestonsburg. invisible, but I have their voices vell, Princeton, Ill.; Mrs. Deana 6-8-4t-pd to show that they lived among Warfield, Saybrook, Ill.; Mr. and us and had seen and known many Mrs. Joel Hertz, Mt. Vernon, U.S. Civil Service Tests! things that made their lives and Iowa; Mary Steimel, Mt. Car-

\$24.00. Must sell immediately. hours. Advancement. Pension. wish I could have had, a long ker, Dwight, Ill.; Wayne John-Like new condition. Please Thousands of jobs open. Preparatime ago-a tape-recorder. I write: P. O. Box 7084, Lexing- tory training as long as required. realize that there just weren't Mrs. Henry Martin and Kathy, 11-10-tf Experience usually unnecessary. any then, but how I would like Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Walter Gil-Grammar school sufficient for to have the voices of many peo- lock and Scott Gillock, Shelbymany jobs. FREE booklet on ple whom I knew and loved: my jobs, salaries, requirements, parents, my brothers and sisters, Write TODAY giving name and my neighbors, my teachers, the During the month of May- address, LINCOLN SERVICE, preachers at Sulphur Springs and Mount Carmel, the political ora- dell Martin and children, Hind-6-15-2t-pd tors, the people who sang at man, Ky.; Brenda Salyers, Terre singing schools and at church Haute, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Chad OFFICE GIRL WANTED-To do and at play parties. It is true Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank general office work. Must be that I have set down thousands Wells, of Paintsville; Mr. and good typist, know how to write of words, in my numerous diar- Mrs. Glenn McClannan, Virginia business letters, do filing, know ies and in my endless column, office machine operating such hundreds of quaint things that I Pack and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth as calculator, automatic photo remember; but one talking tape Hamilton, of Virgie; Mrs. Delcopier, adding machines and, would be worth more than reams bert Sloan, of Robinson Creek;

> erences. The pay is \$12.00 per when I was fifteen, and I wrote, Everidge, of Harlan; Mr. and day, 8 hours. Good working for the county paper, a brief ac- Mrs. John Pope and Mrs. E. A. conditions. Call 886-2102 for an count of his active, colorful life. interview. Will consider trainee. In my many associations with Bruce Martin, Mrs. Annie Mul-6-15-3t him, I quizzed him unmercifully, and he, kind old man that he was. seemed to enjoy my interest in siding at West Prestonsburg, Ky. the brightest men he had ever known, a man well-read in history and law, a man of convicing machine. This machine will life. We did not always agree tions and of solid neighborhood applique, embroider, mono- with him, but he was so honest that we respected him anyway. ing, overcasting seams, mend- How I wish I had a long, long

Father's uncle, a surgeon in the Confederate Army, was with President Jefferson Davis until 1t Mr. Davis urged his followers to leave and do their best to get FRALEY, phone 285-3752, Prin- SINGER sewing machine - has back home again. I was only five automatic zigzagger for deco- when this old soldier died, but rative sewing. Pay off last 5 I still remember his military payments of \$4.57 each. Phone bearing, his ability to remember 1t even the minutest details about his service in the army and as push-button adjustments. Al- Here was history that did not most new. OTHA HOPKINS, have to be read about; he had 6-25-3t a part of great events. A few feet of tape would certainly Three-bedroom house with bath more alive than any book can

Many times since I was a boy 6-22-tf I have heard some lamentable imitations of the Rebel Yell. I use these derogatory adjectives advisedly, for I used to hear the real yell, given by a hundred or more aging Rebels, who could make the very leaves on the trees around Sulphur Springs shake with terror. You see, less than a half mile from my home was Sulphur Springs, with a place where the Confederates met every summer for a great day of oratory and flag-waving and some tears—and not a little whiskey. I was often called on, with my auctioneer voice, to speak a



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Moore, wish to extend our appreciation to everyone who thoughtfully expressed sympathy Conley-Warfield wedding here Nannie Mocre. We are deeply indebted to Dr. James Holbrook

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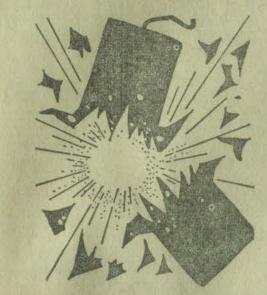
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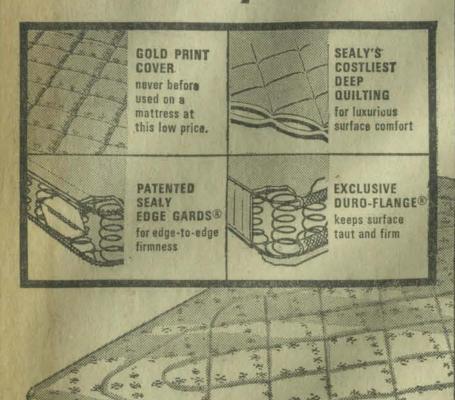
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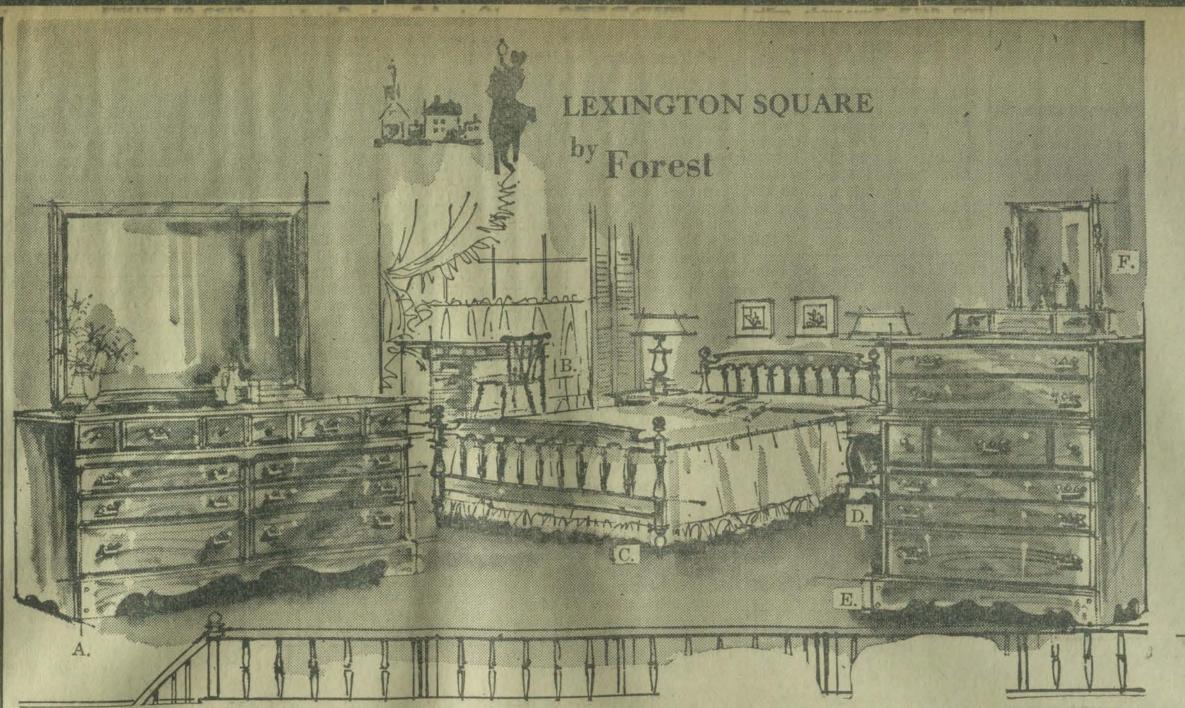
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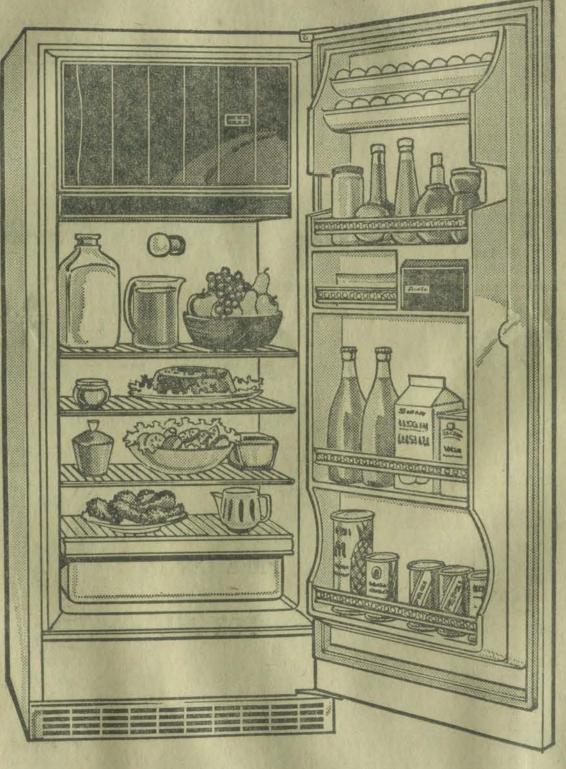
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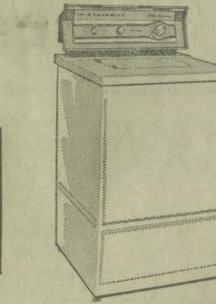
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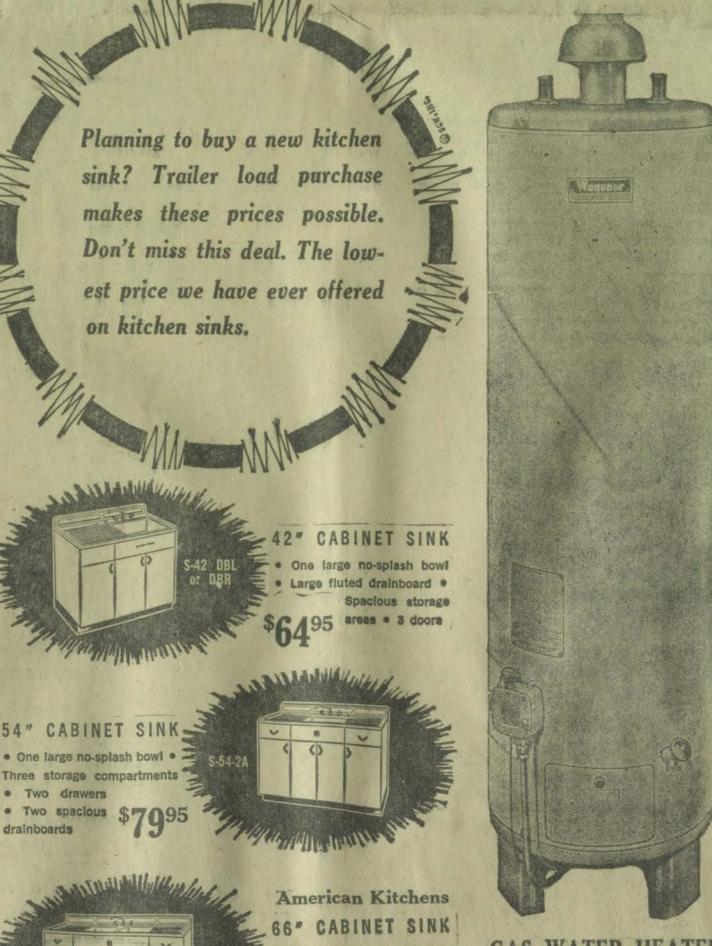
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Mrs. Jack Stumbo reported on library resources and stressed a need for upgrading the library on current works in this field. She was appointed chairman of a committee for this purpose and will report on progress at the July meeting. The regional board will hold a workshop on September 9 and all names to be submitted for participation should be turned over to Mrs. Blanche Dingus by July 3 in order that they be included in the mailing

Richard Stai reported that the Regional Center will be open for referrals on July 3 and will be quartered in the Odd Fellows building here.

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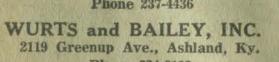
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aerial surveys will be conducted Pastor, David Baptist Church by the state this summer in the David, Kentucky 41616 second year of a program to de- Dear Rev. Thompson: termine if oak wilt is spreading

ducted by the Department of Natural Resources' forestry division and the U.S. Forest Service on permanent sample plots ties over the state when the program began last summer.

ducted during July 10-14. Wilting trees, which are easily detected semble trees struck by lightning, I knew nothing about. will be plotted on minute topographic maps.

In the ground survey, which ples will be taken from the suspect trees and sent to a pathology laboratory for confirmation of the presence of the di-

Oak wilt attacks and kills all types of oak trees, Kentucky's largest-volume commercial timber. It is prevalent in a 20-state area in the eastern and central United States.

Past control efforts in Kentucky. Tennessee and North Carolina produced no appreciable difference in the spread of the disease and were discontinued on advice of the Forest Service.

The survey program is designed to gain more knowledge The survey counties in East-

ern Kentucky are Fleming, Morgan, Breathitt, Clay and Pike, where a high incidence of oak wilt was discovered last year.

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I remember distinctly before I came here I would say to some established at random in 15 coun- of my friends, "Why should we get involved with the war in Vietnam? Why not let them fight The aerial survey will be con- it out themselves?" Today, I realize those hasty words of disgust were foolish and wrong. I from the air since they often re- didn't want any part of a war

I have often wondered what would happen if we behaved like the protestors and the demonstrawill follow immediately, sam- tors. What would our country do? I'm sure it wouldn't take long for you all to see the light if you lived under Communistic rule. Communism is spreading all across the land, and were it prominent in the United States. you would not have freedom of speech or worship. Yet, they tell us to stop the war! It would only start up again.

> We believe in America and all it stands for, but we must fight for those who are so very small. We fight for all our freedoms, so that in case I, or we, were to depart from our families, they would have what we were fighting for. Therefore, I would like for your church to write the boys from the community. Just a few lines would show us you really care and believe in the war here in Vietnam. Thank you very

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Among those from a distance who attended the funeral here of Mrs. Octavia Akers were Gene Akers and son, Cincinnati, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunnery and son, South Point, Ohio; Mr. The Floyd County Board of Ed- and Mrs. Alvin Akers and son ucation will offer for bid to the and daughter, Louisville: Gaylowest and/or best bidder, until lord Akers, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and 12 noon, July 1, 1967, the follow- Mrs. Albert Lee Akers and ITEM 1-Maintenance Supplies. N. Moore and daughter, all of Detailed list available from G. Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Cooley ITEM 2-Garage Supplies. De- Mrs. Howard Howell, Charleston,

tailed information from Freddie W. Va.; William Howell, Logan, Akers, Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Lucille Willis, Ethel Pauline and tailed lists of items three and Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sel-Mrs. Ralph Huffman, Mrs. Brad-The Board reserves the right ley Huffman and Mrs. Joan right to purchase at bid price Burchfield, of Dwale; Mrs. Lanie during the 1967-'68 school year; Ratliff, of Endicott; Mrs. Alice the right to accept bid in toto B. Stratton, Betsy Layne; Mr. or to accept any part or combina- and Mrs. Earl Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, all of Van

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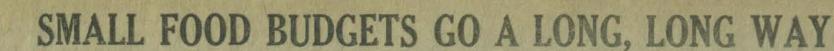
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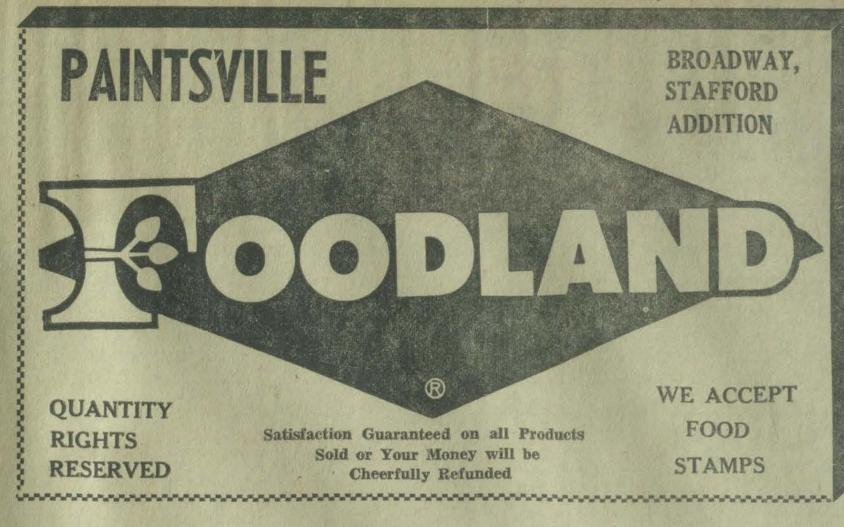


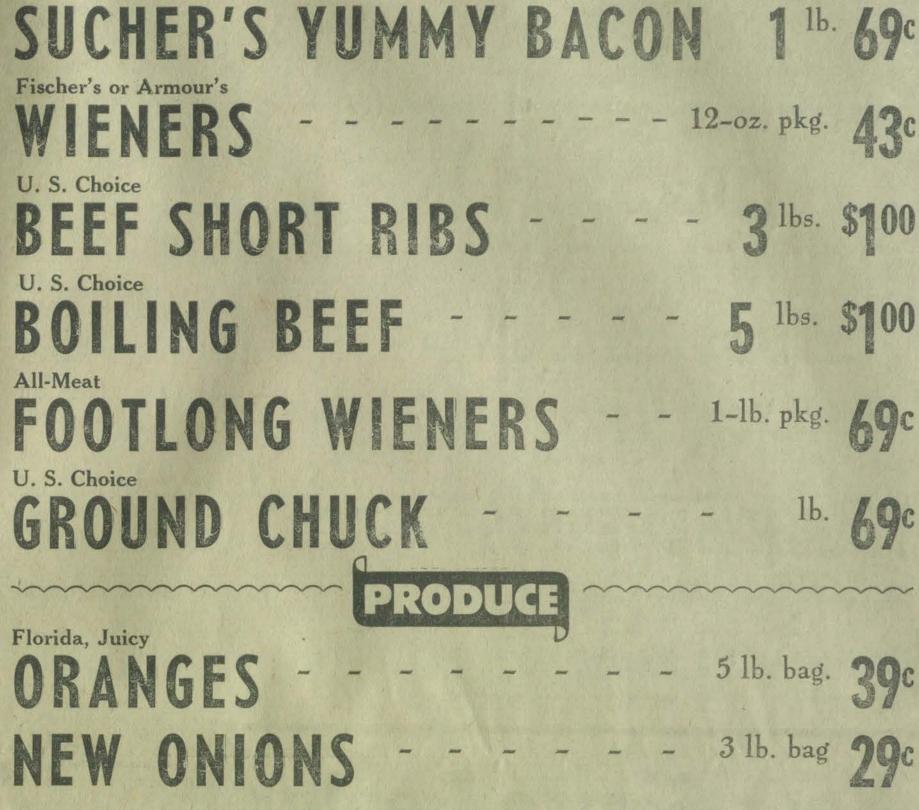
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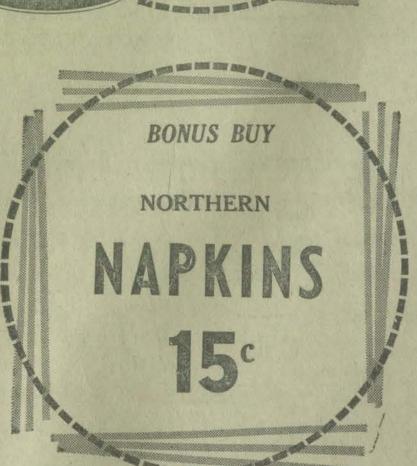
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and children, of Huntington, W. sect; it has to be alive and mov- June, 1967, at 10 o'clock, Va., were called to Prestonsburg ing. But let it move just enough a.m., same being a day of the due to the death of Palmer to catch the toad's sharp eye regular term of the Floyd Cir-Marshall, Jody's father. While and, presto! his tongue gives a cuit Court, upon a credit of six competitive track and field pro-

for training. Mrs. Blair plans to is quickly digested. join him after he has completed | Ever watch a toad swallow a erty conveyed to Grover Mitch-

in Huntington Saturday, shop- kinds.

ORDINANCE NO. 129 An Ordinance Fixing the Time Within Which All Taxs Shall Be Paid and Declaring the Penalty On All Unpaid Taxes.

OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY on August 15, 1967.

for any prior years shall be due diving into the burning gas jet. acres, more or less. and payable on August 15, 1967. Moths, beetles, many kinds of son, firm or corporation failing singed and fluttered to the the principal sum of \$652.24 with to pay such taxes on the due ground, to be gobbled up quickly interest thereon at 6 percent andate, as herein fixed, shall be by the toads. liable to a penalty of 6 percent, and in addition thereto, interest their crops small stone houses at the rate of 6 percent per an- in which the toads stay to esnum from August 15, 1967, until

SECTION No. 4. All ordinances, flict herewith, are hereby re-

LLOYD McGAREY,

G. W. SPENCER, Jr., City Clerk

PHONE 874-2484

NATURE

By Rufus M. Reed

MR. HOPTOAD, FRIEND

The toad is a tailless, toothtwo churches. Cake and punch less amphibian, and each is re- Grover Mitchell, Jr. and were served and gifts acknow- garded as worth about \$25 a year Mable Mitchell, Defendants. ledged by Rev. Pepqon. Rev. to the gardner. They devour al-Pepoon was the recipient of the most all kinds of insect pests, Town and Country Award in the and a single toad can eat as order of sale of the Floyd Cir-Ashland district at the annual many as 50 insects in one day. cuit Court rendered at the May conference. Two others received He captures the pests with his 25th, term, 1967, in the above the award of Rural Minister of lashes cut like a whip to snare door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the the unwary insect. This animal highest and best bidder, at pub-Mr. and Mrs. Jody Marshall won't eat a dead or wounded in- lic auction, on the 30th day of sect goes. The strong juices in property to-wit: Fred Blair left May 30 for the stomach soon dissolve the That certain tract or parcel of Track and Field Federation.

bug? He shuts his eyes when deed from Thomas Hall and Mil-Mrs. Delano May was honored swallowing, as if in much enjoy- lie Hall, dated July 12, 1961, and accompanied to the Morehead with a stork shower on June 9. ment of the tasty morsel. But recorded in Deed Book No. 180, She received many useful gifts. some say the shutting of the eyes Page 291, Floyd County Court Mrs. Martha Blair has re- is an aid to swallowing. A toad Clerk's Office, and being more turned home to Mayking, Letcher is not choicy as to what he cap- particularly described as folcounty. Her two sisters spent tures to eat, just so it is alive lows: and moving. He eats stink bugs, Beginning in center of creek Mrs. Earl Allen and son Rich. squash bugs, bean beetles, moths, near the residence of Willie Johnard and Mrs. Charles May were caterpillars and larvae of all son at the mouth of a small drain,

The toad is a cold-blooded ani- thence up side of drain with mal and cannot endure extremes Elisha Cole line to top of knob of temperature. That's why he to a large oak a corner to Elisha keeps hidden in some cool spot Cole line, thence left down the on hot summer days and comes point to a marked stone on the out late in the evening to look point, thence a straight line to for his supper. If there is a a marked sycamore near a palbright outside light, the toad will ing fence, thence a straight line BE IT ORDAINED BY THE visit it to feast on the insects at- to the mouth of a drain to CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY tracted by the light. A man who marked stone at the road, thence once had an outside light in the up the branch running with back SECTION No. 1. That all 1966 backyard kept dozens of toads side of road to a planted stone taxes shall be due and payable fat every summer; these visited thence left to center of creek, the light each night and grew fat thence down with center of creek SECTION No. 2. That all taxes on the bounteous crop of insects to beginning, containing four SECTION No. 3. That any per- bugs and others got their wings raised by this sale shall be in

Some gardners build around cember, 1966, until satisfied and cape the hot sun; then at dusk, they hop out to help the gardener in his fight against the

Toads are not the dumb ani- ties, bearing legal interest from mals they may appear to be. the day of sale until paid and They can be tamed and make having the force and effect of a fine pets. They learn to come at judgment with a lien retained upthe call of their name-it seems on said property as a further many pet toads are named, "Her- security. Bidders will be preman." They can tell the differ- pared to comply with these ence between their owner and a terms tranger, and will not come at a strange call. They seldom forget day of June, 1967. a kindness and will return to the same place, year after year. A toad has been known to live up

We have two leading species our region: The American load and the Fowler's, which is alightly the smaller and darker of the two species. The Fowler's toad has a white line down the middle of the back and this is pordered by irregular rows of during winter, often digging down two or three feet to es cape the winter's freeze. In win ter they breath the oxygen they need through pores in the skin In early spring the female toad lays up to 15,000 eggs, placing them in long strings of gelain. The eggs are always laid in stagnant pools along roads and streams and the eggs hatch out ing on land. The tiny tadpoles dead matter of the stagnant water. It takes about two years for toads to reach adult size.

Does it rain teentsy-tiny toads? Many persons say so. After a brisk summer shower hundreds of the little fellows the size of one's fingernail on the little finger suddenly appear, as if rained parked in a certain town during a hard rain; and when it was cads hopping all about the street. Where had they come from? Some say the little tykes are hiding everywhere — under stones, and suddenly they hop out when it rains, as if to enjoy the downpour. Others say the winds blow the little toads skyward and they are rained back to earth. But this doesn't seem possible. Surely a fall from a cloud would kill a small toad

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Junior Champ is the official age group developmental and here they visited Mr. and Mrs. lightning thrust and down the in- months, the following described gram conducted jointly by the Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, soft tissues of the insect and it land, situated in Floyd county, Boys and girls between the ages Ky., and being the same prop- of nine and 18 participate in the

tificate of Merit

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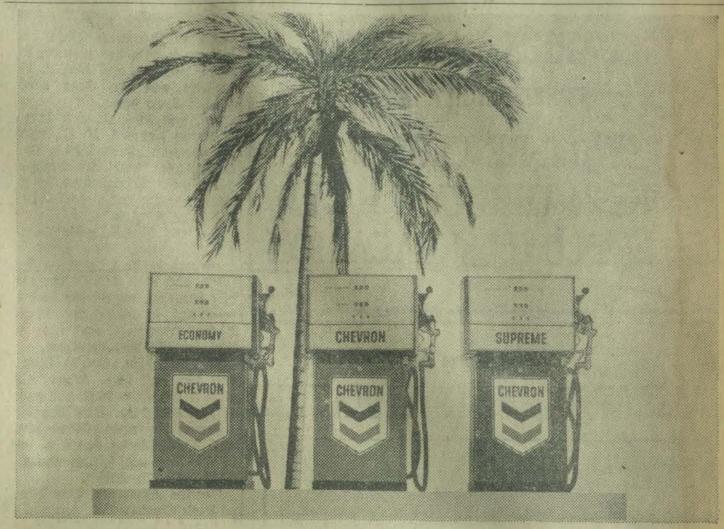
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CHRYSLER

Mrs. Mellie Music. Native of County, Dies in Oklahoma

Final rites for Mrs. Mellie Music, 82, native Floyd county woman who died June 14 at Elk City, Okla., were conducted from the Church of Christ there June 17, with W. R. Craig, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Ural cemetery.

Although Mrs. Music had been in ill health for nearly a decade. she had been relatively active until she suffered a heart attack er, of Winchester, Kentucky. at her home on the day of her

A native of Bonanza, she was born August 16, 1884. She was Auxier last week. Mrs. Auxier the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Adams.

She was united in marriage on July 20, 1905, at Myrtle, to William Trigg Music, Sr., well-known Elk City rancher and former postmaster there, who survives

City area in 1906 from this county, purchasing a claim on a farm. Mr. Music continues to direct his extensive farming and ranching operations.

bel Music, Mrs. Roy Cantwell, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mrs. C. Pete Tate, Mrs. L. J. Jones, W. Trigg Music, Jr., and Joe D. Music, all of Elk City except for Mrs. Jones who resides in Oklahoma

are Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, Garrett, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Lackey, Mrs. Milton Stanley, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Hattie Holbrook, Portland, Ore., and Bill Adams, Prestonsburg. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchil-

Mrs. Music had been active in the Church of Christ which she

been active in the local Business and children have moved to Ash- Mrs. Shelley Woods last week. and Professional Women's club, land. Mr. Porter is a former em- They had as other guests last the Rotary Anns, the American ploye of Howard Wholesale. Legion Auxiliary, and the Demo- Among those who attended the cratic Women's organization. funeral of the Rev. Floyd Laf-

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Porter, in Biloxi, Miss., last week. Mr. Porter is serving in the Air Force there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett have returned to their home in Cape Coral, Fla. after an extended visit here with Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier also had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. David Loud-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston and children, of Williamson, W. Lilla Beranek, Gallatin, Tenn., Va., were visiting Mrs. George and Mrs. Sammy Lou Marshall, Wenham, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. received medical attention at Jim Hall, of Three Oaks, Mis the Beaver Valley hospital, Fri-Also surviving are 29 grand-

Miss Della Wallen, accom- children and 21 great-grandchilpanied by Miss Delores Merritt, dren. of Emma, and William Storey, of Flemingsburg, attended the wed- from the residence Tuesday at ding of Miss Karen Lynne Mar- 10 a.m., the Rev. Chifford Aus-The couple moved to the Elk tin and James Howard Mitchell tin officiating. Burial was made in the Church of the Angel of in the Davidson Memorial Gar-St. Gabriel in Lexington, Friday. dens at Ivel, the Hall Brothers Clyde Shumate has returned Funeral Home directing.

from a business trip in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. Shumate is Besides her husband, she is employed by the Dixie Appliance ferty in the Lafferty Chapel survived by seven children, Goe- Co., of Bluefield, W. Va. During Methodist Church at Water Gap, his visit there, Mrs. Shumate and Saturday of last week, were Mrs. sons, Marty and Scotty, visited Tincy Lafferty, Mrs. Tincy Crisp. her mother in Oceana, W. Va. Jack Allen Tackett with the ferty, Bennie Lafferty. The Rev.

U. S. Navy, stationed in New- Alton Brown, of the Community port, Rhode Island, and his fi- Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, ancee, Miss Benay Brown, of was the officiating minister, with Long Island, New York, were the following taking part: Dr. visiting Mr. Tackett's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, here last week. Mr. Tackett's mother, Mrs. Molly Ison, and Revs. Flora Gray and Tincy children, Denise, Steve, Jay, Donald and Glenn, of Zebulon, visited him and Miss Brown in Pope, of Prestonsburg First the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Methodist, visited in the home. during their visit here.

Miss Josie Lafferty has rejoined in 1917, and was still a turned to her home after a were business visitors here, Monworking member in the Sunshine week's visit with Mrs. Floyd Laf- day Home Demonstration club at the ferty and Leo Lafferty at Water Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Schaeffer Gap.

For a number of years she had Mr. and Mrs. James Porter Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and

Burial Is Made at Ivel Mrs. Ida Belle Hall, of Harold,

Passes Away Sunday;

passed away Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital at the age of 74. She had been in failing health for the last six months. Mrs. Hall was a daughter of

Funeral rites were conducted

Mrs. G. L. Gray, Miss Josie Laf-

Steadman Bagby, Ashland dis-

trict superintendent, the Rev.

Leonard Sumner, of Martin, the

Crisp, of Allen, Bill Campbell,

of Water Gap. The Rev. William

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and

Mrs. Nelle Peirce, of Fallsburg,

and son, Leslie Todd, of Xenia,

week Kevin and Keith Woods, of

Mrs. Harold Senterfeit, of

Willis, Michigan.

Tom and Min Runyon Salisbury and was married to Grant Hall, Survivors, other than her husband, are two sons, Roy and

Blaine Hall, both of New London, Ohio: five daughters, Mrs. Burago were \$23,684,705. lie Martin and Mrs. Gridell Martin, both of Raleigh, W. Va., Mrs. Hazel Hunt, Betsy Layne, Mrs.

Savings Bond Sales

Show Gains for '67

Kiwanis Club Urges Flag Display, July 4

Burieta Gearheart, Savings The Beaver Valley Kiwanis Bonds chairman for Floyd coun- Club of Wheelwright is urging ty, said Monday that the sales of citizens of the Left Beaver Series E and H Savings Borra's Creek area to display the Ameriand Notes for May were \$55,772 can Flag on July 4. Rev. James and had reached \$255,595 for LE. Casey, Jr., chairman of the the year. The annual goal is Fublic and Business Affairs Com-\$491,700. Sales a year ago were mittee, has announced that the club has flags available for sale The sales of both Series and if an V one in the community Notes in Kentucky for the month doesn't have a new American were \$4,425,482 and for the year flag with 50 stars. Rev. Casey \$25,418,979 of the state's annual urges all citizens: "Be Loyal to Little Rock. goal of \$64,700,000. Sales a year your country by displaying a Flag on July 4th."

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Tent Revival Here To Begin on Monday, Pastor Announces

The Church of Christ will begin a tent meeting Monday at 7 p.m. on the lot adjacent to the municipal parking lot, opposite the courthouse, the pastor, Bennie Blankenship, announces.

Evangelist Goebel Music, of Little Rock, Ark, will be preaching, and the song service will be led by Reginald Jackson, also of

The church also will conduct a vacation Bible school next week at 11 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday, with Cultice Quillen, Muscle Shoals, Ala., the director.

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former Mabel June Weddington, of Emma. She is in a Louisville Mrs. Mary Kathrine Mitchell is convalescing at her home here after undergoing major surgery

in the McDowell hospital two Miss Barbara Hall is recuperating at her home here after undergoing foot surgery in a Lexington hospital recently. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Troy Hall, Sr. Master Dale Pepoon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Pepcon, underwent a tonsillectoy at the Methodist hospital, Pike ville, Thursday of last week. The Rev. Mr. Pepoon, former Methodist pastor here, has been transferred to Trinity Methodist Church in Ashland. They are living in Ashland now. Accepting the pastorate of the church here was the Rev. Virgil Knipp, of Ash-

ily have moved here. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen, Sr., of Pyramid, entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday, honoring their son, Bobby, on his birthday. Guests were Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray and son, Todd, of Allen, Captain and Mrs. John D. Hughes and children, Johnny, Suzan and Sharyl, of Phoenix, Ariz., Carl Edward Allen, Ted Allen, of Chicago, Vonnie Allen, Clyde Allen, Jr., of Pyramid, and the honoree. Captain and Mrs. Hughes are spending a threeweek vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hughes, of Prestonsburg.

After their vacation they will go

to Tuscon, Arizona.

land. The Rev. Knipp and fam-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen at Our Lady of the Way hospital in Martin, June 17, a son, Jonathan Lynn. Mrs. Allen is the former Quetta Sue Cecil. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Allen Methodist Church met, Tuesday of last week, in the church, with Mrs. Edna Callison as hostess. The president, Mrs. G. L. Gray, presided, with routine business discussed. Mrs. Palmer Crisp was in charge of the program, "Christian and Muslim." Taking part were Thelma Allen, Edna Callison, Delores Pepoon, Jewel Allen and Flora Gray. Mrs. Callison served a dessert course. Mrs. Palmer Crisp will

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be hostess to the July meeting.

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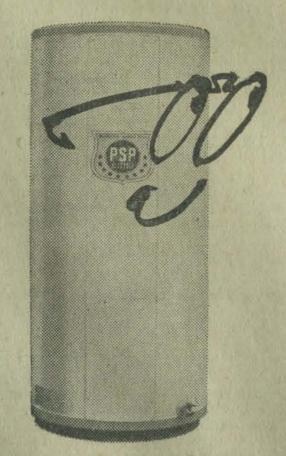
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The Circle K Club of Prestonsburg Community College will Darryl have entered Morehead I'm sure this little piece about of eating spiders and often fights sponsor a dance Saturday night in the Commons Room of the Greer entered the new science will bring back many happy Most of the doodlebugs are fecollege, from 8 until 12. Music program, and Darryl is taking memories of childhood to many males but they have small chance will be furnished by the Barons, math and other subjects. Ltd.

Proceeds from the dance will Florida, have been visiting rela- pits of these amusing little crea- little like a large duck louse. go toward a Circle K service tives in Martin. project planned for this fall. This Mrs. Harry Preflatish, Teresa for calling the "doodlers" out of the "ugly duckling stage," then

DARBY

Representative

will be the only dance held at Louis, Mark Joseph and Susan their holes? the college during the summer Elaine spent the day Sunday with In my many years of teaching re-enforce it with grains of sand. POLLUTION IN CLINCH RIVER ployed.

says about 165,000 fish died when a few days with her sister, Mrs. children want to learn how to be of the cocoon, unfurls gauzy Roanoke, Va.—A state official

MARTIN

Rev. Leo Frankrone is spend-

Mrs. Sonia Greer and son

ing a few days with his parents

in Louisville this week.

two weeks ago when a coal ash home in Morehead. broke at the Appalachian Power baby have been visiting her verses or chants for calling sect with a slender, streamlined

county. The polluted waters here recently. moved down the river to the and spent a few days.

> ton, and formerly of Manton, has looking bodies. been a recent visitor here and The mother of the antlions is

es before going back to South pit. America.

returned to their home in Fair- goes: born, Ohio, after spending some time here with her mother. Cea your hole. Biliter, and other relatives. Jim Thacker, of Pikeville, was firecoal.

visiting in Martin this week. of Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests a crawfish and acts much like a in St. Juliana Church Sunday. fish out of water; it will quickly They are visiting her mother, bury itself in the dry sand of the Mrs. Sophia Cahill, of Drift.

KATHY LENNON MARRIES

NATURE TRAILS

The "Doodlebugs" of Childhood Days

University for this summer. Mrs. the antlions, or "doodlebugs," a royal battle with them. oldsters. What child has not had of winning in any beauty contest. Burr Flannery and sons, of fun hunting for the round sand In the larval stage they look a tures and using a bit of doggerel They spend about two years in

her husband, Harry, at the Pike- nature to youngsters in summer When the cocoon is finished at ville airport, where he is em- camps, I find they enjoy the last, the antlion crawls inside it study of the amusing little lar- and seals itself up for the dura-Rita Sue Osborne has returned vae called antiions more than tion of the winter. In early to her home here after spending any other creatures. Most of the spring, it comes alive, bursts out the Clinch River was polluted Ruth Ann Moore, at her new an "antlion charmer" and call wings and stretches out to dry the doodlebug out of its self- in the sun. It changes from an Mrs. Wendell Childers and made sand pit. Many have comic "ugly duckling" to a dazzling in-Co. plant at Carbo in Russell mother, Mrs. Maureen Martin, them out. Others place their body and gauzy wings. Across nie Ann Little, to Mr. Daniel Mrs. Dave Marrs has returned pit, blow out the dry, loose sand ture in search of romance. After Mrs. Victor Greer, of Wheel-Norris Lake in Tennessee where to her home here after spending and, presto! there is seen the lit- a brief life of freedom in the two months in Florida with her tle, drab, gray doodlebug hiding open, she lays thousands of eggs son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and at the bottom of his insect trap, in dry places, to begin a new Mrs. David Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. Many of the children call the gneration of the ferocious look-Marrs accompanied her home antlions, "the little woolly boog- ing antlions. These insects have Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lexing- the sides of their drab, grotesque egg to larva, to cocoon, and then

a large, beautiful insect with Mrs. Hattie Crager Mrs. Richard Carr, of Cali- two pairs of gauzy, net-veined fornia, is the guest here of her wings and short, knobby antenparents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. nae. She much resembles a dam- At Hueysville Home selfly. She lays the eggs that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bra- produce the antlions in dry, shear and baby daughter have dusty places, usually under overbeen the recent guests of her hanging cliffs, sheds or other parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bra- places where the rainfall cannot shear at their home near here. ruin their sand traps. When the long illness. Rev. Leo Frankrone had as eggs hatch, the larvae make guests Sunday Mrs. Margaret round pits in the dry sand or dust. Stoeckinger, her son Tommy The gray, hairy larvae lie hid-Stoeckinger, Rev. Leo Wilson, den in the dust at the bottom of Helen and Josephine Thornton, the pit, waiting patiently for all of Lexington. These guests, some hapless ant, spider, bug or Father Frankrone, Mr. and Mrs. millipede to tumble into the pit. survives. Harry Preflatish and children, It is almost impossible for the and Betty Preflatish had a cook- trapped victim to crawl out beout Sunday afternoon at the St. fore being jabbed with the sti-Juliana School. They were joined letto of the antlion and paralyzed.

by another guest, Miss Mary Sue The doodlebug injects a dissolving fluid into the body of its morning at 10 o'clock at the Carolina. Rev. Bob Tobin, Maryknoll victims, to soften up the tis- Handshoe United Baptist Church, priest, missionary in Peru for sues; then it waits a while for ministers of the Regular Baptist for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Jim the past seven years, preached the fluid to do its work. It then in St. Juliana Church Sunday. sucks up the juices of its victim Almander cemetery at Hueysville drick. He will appear in several church- and tosses the carcass out of the was directed by the Hall Broth-

Antlions and the large, beau-Miss Mary Sue Sweeney, of Ft. tiful flying insects that produce Pikeville, Ky. - Mrs. Grant land Ratliff, 78, Rising Sun, Thomas, a R.N., is spending her the eggs belong to the order, Thacker, 46, Greasy Creek in Md., and formerly of Island two weeks vacation as a volun- Neuroptera, or nerve-winged in- Pike county, died Tuesday at her Creek near Pikeville, died Tuesteer worker in Our Lady of the sects, as they have two pairs of home. Her husband survives, day at Rising Sun, Funeral, Judy Napier underwent sur- a beautiful design. The antlions home. gery last week in St. Mary's hos- are the most numerous of all the

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson One of the jingles the children and daughter Teresa Renee have use to call out the doodlebug

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henschen, doodlebug crawls backward like

pit when placed back in it. These antlions have to possess the patience of Job, as they must Stateline, Nev. - Kathy Len- often have to wait for some few non, one of the singing Lennon days before a careless ant or sisters, has been honeymooning bug tumbles into the sand pit, at Lake Tahoe after marrying a to give it promise of a square clarinetist with the Lawrence meal. The little creature also Welk orchestra. Miss Lennon, 23, has much skill as a warrior, as and Mahlon B. Clark, 44, were it often hurls grains of loose sand to stun its prey. It is fond



Announce Engagement

Melvin, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Miss Win mouths down close to the sand the fields flies the beautiful crea- Craig Greer, son of Mr. and wright. Miss Little was graduated from Wheelwright high school in 1965 and attended the University of Kentucky where she was a member of Alpha ers," as they have hair along complete metamorphosis, from Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity, and Phi Beta, professional fraternity. Mr. Greer was graduated, magna cum laude, from the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity. He is now employed as a chemical engineer for Humble Oil Company in Baton Rouge, La.

The wedding will be August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheelwright Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hattie Crager, 66 years

old, died last Thursday at her

home at Hueysville following a

Mrs. Crager was a member of

the Regular Baptist Church for

Auburn, Indiana.

ers Funeral Home.

EMMA

A daughter of Ulysses Grant Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thornsbury and Tildie Smith Crager, she and daughter Patty, of Warsaw, was the wife of Bee Crager, who Ind., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Also surviving are two sisters, Thorasbury at Emma.

Mrs. Susanna Armstrong and Mrs. Bill Potter and sons, Bill Mrs. Frances Gibson, both of and Barry, and Mrs. Mary Thornsbury have been visiting The funeral was held Saturday relatives in Tennessee and North

Russell Thornsbury has left Church officiating. Burial in the Thornsbury and Mrs. Ida Ken-

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By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

streams, and I enlarged my

quite as much as my knowledge

of bird life. My rural friends.

birds, got into the habit of ask-

classes: and thus I got many a

trip into my extended territory.

more numerous, farm life revolu-

poor area became rich in re-

dren. The scrawny cows that I

luscious grasses and clovers.

Shabby country houses were re-

worked or replaced as the fam-

ily income took turns upward.

High school graduates and then

college graduates lived where

common-school education used

ler, born and bred and brought

up in the country; educated in

a country college and even, then,

in a country universary in an-

other state, and constantly in

touch with the soil and the fel-

lers who till it. Years ago one

of my colleagues asked me why

I did not run for office, for he

knew I would get lots of votes;

I told him that I had kept up my

connection with the soil just be-

cause I like that association and

had no selfish motive in liking

my birds and my folks very

much in the same measure

Meanwhile, as my years grew

6-8-4t COUNTRY FELLERS became almost an obsession. To Being by birth and nature a see my birds I used to have very country feller myself, I have all little trouble for my house was For identification of youth wanted ways been interested in my kind. for years the last one in town ONLY 12 TO SELL - 23-inch SALE! SALE! SALE! Reynolds for robbery. Entered home of A very large percentage of my on my street; even our campus aluminum siding, aluminum Mortie Shepherd, of Middle Creek schoolmates were country born had a huge cedar thicket that awnings, storm doors and win- road, stole \$100 worth of 50c and bred; most of us had at- brought some of the best finds dows, carports, guttering and pieces and pennies; also radio. tended one-roomed schools, and of my life. I frequented some of railing, and roofing, and for all Boy is sandy-haired, known to only a few had had the advan- the farms for years, until I 1t-pd tage of high school before they actually made a path along came to The Normal, as West- streams and through woods. And ern used to be called, as grown I rarely made trips to study ond St., downtown Paintsville, The Mountain Metal Co., Pres- men and women to do their high birds without seeing and talking or call 789-5621 for free esti-tonsburg, Ky., pays more for school work and as much col- with people right on the soil. So 1-12-tf copper, brass, radiators, alum- lege as their meager salaries as usual was this practice that some inum, batteries and lead than country teachers or their ability of the owners of the fields I most any other place in the en- to borrow money from the coun- walked over might see me down tire region. You will find the ty-seat banks or some sup-town some Saturday and ask me CENTER, phone 886-3511, Pres- Mountain Metal Co. an excellent posedly wealthy local citizen whether I had forsaken them place to trade. Fair weight, good would pay for. We were a queer and their birds. would like for our trucks to pick sophisticated generations as stu- Model car and thus widened my circuit of observation, soon learning areas that had been just a ittle too distant for me and my

> 6-8-8t of earlier education . At the ripe old age of eighteen push-button adjustments. Al- one-roomed country school. For most new. OTHA HOPKINS, two later years I was the prin-Eastern, Ky., phone 358-4359. cipal of a small village school, 6-25-3t so close to the soil that I could hear and identify a half dozen WANTED TO RENT OR BUY - hog-callers on any given after-Three-bedroom house with bath noon when the farmers were in country. Must be in Pres- rounding up their swine for the tonsburg area. Need immed- day. Then I began my years of 6-22-tf teaching at Western, where I ultimately, as a student and WANTED, HOUSE TO RENT - teacher, put in fifty-one and a Nice two-bedroom unfurnished half years, forty-seven of them house in Prestonsburg area for as teacher. Of the 36,000 boys newly arrived Episcopal min- and girls I taught ultimately, far ister and wife. Need by July 1. more than half of them were Contact LARRY STANLEY, from the country and a large group from small villages where 6-22-2t the odors of cornfield drifted into the heart of the village.

Early in my life I took up used to see in scanty pastures studying birds as a hobby, which gave way to fine herds of dairy

John Whitt, Age 72, Water Gap Resident, Is Claimed Tuesday

to be the rule. And still I saw bath, basement with bath and Water Gap, died Tuesday at 8:40 my birds and my people, two very interesting groups of ania.m. at the Paintsville Clinic mated nature. And, if for no after an extended illness. other reason than the many I

Mr. Whitt was a retired miner and had been a resident of the have mentioned, I always love Water Gap section for the last 50 to say that I am a country felyears. He was a member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

A native of Lawrence county, he was a son of William Auxier and Mary Frances Berry Whitt. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ada Whitt; four sons, Arnold and Ed Whitt, both of Water Gap, WANTED TO RENT - 3 or 4- Frank Whitt, Warsaw, Ind., and William Whitt, of Stevensville, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. America Prater, Winona Lake, 6-29-tf Ind., Mrs. Minnie Conley, Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Mary Stamper, MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—1967 Salyersville, Mrs. Roberta Sam-BSA, 170 CC Motor, 1500 miles, mons, of Water Gap, and two candy apple red. May be seen brothers, Jim Whitt, of Pikeat house No. 215, East Friend ville, and Sherman Whitt, of

He also leaves 35 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are in-Corvette, good condition. May complete, it was said at the

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1t-pd Poetry Society, I take this method of thanking the people of walnut cabinet. Has automatic tion in making our program poszig-zagger for decorative sew- sible, Thursday evening, June 22 ing, pay-off last 7 payments of at the Prestonsburg Community

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We are greatly indebted to the musicians, including the Bill Coneeded . . . we establish accounts hens, the Luther Shivels, Town for you. Car, references and Hall, Dennie Slone and others. We are especially grateful to necessary. Four to 12 hours the members of the Prestonsburg weekly nets excllent monthly in- Women's Club for the bountiful

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lighted white tapers, Miss Clau-covered with lace-bordered abandoned dena Lowe, daughter of Mr. and linen and was centered with a Contrary to original belief, the Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Langley, four-tiered wedding cake, which bell muzzle did not cause the two Ky., became the bride of Lt. was prepared by the bride. The dozen or more shots to scatter. Kenneth E. Hamilton, son of Mr. wedding cake was topped by a Only at 40 feet does the gun proand Mrs. Orville Hamilton, of miniature bride and groom, and duce a scattering effect, but Virgie, Ky., in a wedding which was flanked with silver triple with a mean spread of only 20 was solemnized at 2:30 p.m., branched candelabra which held to 36 inches. Saturday, June 3, at the Alders- lighted pink tapers; a garland of The bell muzzle had its adgate Methodist Church, Robin- pink rosebuds entertwined the vantages. The idea became pre-

of the Community Methodist were served from silver trays the notion it would kill many Church, Prestonsburg, officiated and epergnes at either end of the people at one time. The gun held

Preceding the entrance of the white carnations and pink roses psychological effect. bridal party, G B. McCloud, adorned the punch table and The bell muzzle proved adorganist, presented a program registrar's table. wedding marches for the proces- assisted by Mrs. Thelmer Colley sailor on a rolling ship sional and recessional. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Branham, who The new firearm addition at and "Some Day" preceding the Slone, who presided at the punch a famous French physician. ceremony and "The Lord's service, and Mrs. Palmer Lowe Dr. LeClere bought the gun for

Escorted by her father, the Conley. bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta, de- the wedding and reception insigned with a fitted bodice, fea- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Homer turing elbow-length sleeves. Her Hamilton, and Mrs. Mary Tacksabrina neckline was enhanced ett, Teaberry; Mrs. Lucretia with scalloped reimbroidered Layne, Harold; Misses Alice Alencon lace petals accented Branham and Wanda Branham, with crystal and pearl traceries. Garden City, Mich.; Mr. and The full skirt was accented by Mrs. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. side panels of reimbroidered Carl Hatcher, all of Pikeville; Alencon lace matching the neck- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Hindtending from the waist and flow- Rice, Carol and Kenney, Lula ing into the chapel-length train. Martin and Lexie Allen, Eastern, Her bouffant fingertip veil of Ky.; Mrs. Hazel Rice, Mr. and silk illusion was held in place by Mrs. William Reffett, and Mrs. a Queen Anne crown of crystal Madge Casey, Hueysville; Joan Kermit Moore, Age 54, and pearl, and she carried a Hicks and Mrs. Willard Hicks, rounding a white orchid cen- West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. tered on a small white Bible, a James Caldwell and Linda, Bu- Dies at St. Mary's, O.

Serving as matron of honor Drenille Conley, McArthur, O.; less floor-length gown of peau Joseph Ross and Keith, Lexing Mary's, after a short illness de soie satin. The fitted bodice, ton; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow designed with Empire waistline, Maynard, Pikeville; Mr. and was in deep pink, with the pastel Mrs. Prill Lowe, Varney; Mr. centered by two deep pink ros- and Mrs, C. D. Francis and ettes which secured the deep pink Karen, Garrett; Mrs. Mahalia which secured the deep pink Bartley and Miss Margaret floor-length train. Her short net Knight, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. veil was attached to a matching Otto Pratt, Paintsville; Mr. and open pill box headpiece, and she Mrs. Palmer Lowe, Felicity, O.; wore wrist-length white lace Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowe and gloves and pastel pink slippers. children, Holland, Mich.; Mr.

Miss Brenda Hamilton, Pike- and Mrs. Delbert Hackworth, ville, a sister of the groom, Miss Ashland; Burgess Lowe, Lang-Ann Hamrick, of Buford, S. C., ley; Mrs. Polmerine Hamilton Miss Joyce Tackett and Mrs. and Patrice, Elkhorn City; Wen-Fonso Stewart, both of Virgle, dell Hamilton, Morehead, and that of the honor attendant. All served as flower girl, and wore The new Mrs. Hamilton, who Nickles officiating. Burial will be white flower basket and tossed bachelor of science degree from the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. pink rose petals onto the bridal Berea College and has been em-Ringbearer was Master ployed by the Pike County Board PIKE COUNTY SOLDIER Mark Lowe, of Michigan, a of Education as a Home Eco IS KILLED IN VIETNAM nephew of the bride. Serving as nomics teacher in the Virgie Washington-The Defense Debest man for Lt. Hamilton was high school for the past four partment Tuesday identified a Carl Johnson, of Virgie, and the years. She is a member of the Kentuckian among 55 U.S. serushers included Polmerine Ham- Aldersgate Methodist Church, of vicemen killed in combat in the ilton, of Elkhorn City, brother of Robinson Creek, where she has Vietnam War. He was Army the groom, Delbert Hackworth, served as the Youth Fellowship Pfc. Ottis Reed, son of Mr. and of Ashland, Donald Branham and leader for the past two years. Mrs. Blueford Reed, of Meta, Glenn Pack, both of Virgie. She is a member of the Alpha Pike county. Messrs. Hamilton and Pack Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma served as head ushers, while Alpha International Sorority of Messrs. Hackworth and Bran- Virgie, and has served her chapham served as taper lighters.

Mrs. Lowe attended her daugh- is also a member of the Womter's wedding in a navy blue en's Society of Christian Sertunic dress with white accessor- vice. ies, while Mrs. Hamilton chose a navy blue semi-fitted dress Virgie high school, received the with white accessories. Both bachelor of science degree from wore shoulder corsages of minia- Morehead State University in

ture pink rosebuds. Mrs. Paul White, of Dallas, with the Uinted States Air Force. Texas, was director of the wed- being stationed at McGuire Air

'Switch-Blade' Blunderbuss, Latest Thing In Weapons In 1790, In U. K. Exhibit

The term, "switch blade," ap- | In their flight across France plies to knives these days. There and the Channel to England, her was a time when it usually ap- training in the use of firearms

The sudden and awesome evi- safely in England, and soon after dence is found in a brass-bar- sailed for America. In 1798 they reled blunderbuss-often called a settled in Lexington. thunder gun-now on exhibit at the University of Kentucky Life Museum (Waveland), Lexington. ical academy and finishing school In use extensively in the latin Lexington for young ladies and ter 1700's, the eye-catching, bellmuzzle gun with the spring baybecame a boarding school for onet attached to the side of the barrel, is now a valuable rarity.

long bayonet clicks into place ready for action if the flint fails to spark or the trigger hangs. Made by Buney of London in 1790, the gun has been loaned to the UK museum by Miss Henrietta Clay, Lexington, grand-

With a flip of a latch, a foot-

daughter of Henry Clay. Dr. Hambleton Tapp, museum director, said the gun ignites the interest of visitors to the museum, despite the fact there are many other novel and antique firearms on exhibition. of Henry. Miss Henrietta Clay neral Home.

"Visitors always seem interested when they see the blunderbuss," Dr. Tapp said. "They become excited when they hear the sound of the bayonet click into place or see the long rifle fly out beyond the muzzle.'

Although the switch bayonet was novel in its day, equally as novel was the bell muzzle. The principle behind the invention of In an impressive setting of Immediately following the cere- the bell muzzle was declared by white gladioli and greenery mony a reception was held in the inventors to be manyfold, flanked by seven-branched ca- the Fellowship Hall of the but time proved the principle in thedral candelabra holding church. The bride's table was error, and the bell muzzle was

candelabra and circled the cake. valent that the shots scattered The Rev. Alton Brown, pastor Wedding mints and salted nuts over a wide area, giving rise to bride's table. Arrangements of bfore a crowd had a remarkable

vantageous in another way. The of nuptial music, followed by a The reception was under the flintlock could be loaded easily medley of contemporary wedding direction of Mrs. Glenn Scalf especially by a guard riding atop relections, and the traditional and Mrs. Glenn Pack. They were a jolting stagecoach, or by a

Johns Schmidt, vocalist, of served the cake, and Mrs. Ron- the museum has its colorful his-Georgetown, Ky., sang "More" ald Curry and Mrs. Delbert tory, beginning with Dr. LeClere,

Prayer" while the bride and and Mrs. Charles Johnson, who his daughter and only child, Vicgroom knelt under an archway registered the guests. Others as- torie Charlotte LeClere Mantelle of greenery and lilies-of-the-val- sisting at the reception included shortly before she and her hus-Miss Linda Caldwell and Wanda band fled from France early in 1793 to escape the vengence of Out-of-town guests attending French revolutionaries.

He put the gun in expert hands Although he had wanted a son, he was determined that daughter should know all the things he would have taught a

She was meticulously trained in the use of firearms, fencing and riding, along with the gentler arts of music, dancing, literaline, with full pleats in back ex- man; Mr. and Mrs. Reginold ture, English, and the graces of a lady who would have been at home in the elegant and effervescent court of Louis XVI.

bouquet of lily-of-the-valley, sur- Langley; Mrs. Sandra Bradley, Former McDowell Man, ford, Ohio; Misses Wanda and

was Mrs. Donald Lowe, of Hol- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Echle, Circle- St. Mary's, Ohio, formerly of this Kermit Moore, 54 years old, of land, Mich., sister-in-law of the ville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph county, died Tuesday at Townbride. She was attired in a sleeve- Wood, Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. ship Memorial hospital, St

> A former resident of McDowell Mr. Moore moved to St. Mary's 13 years ago. He was employed there by the Goodyear Rubber

A son of Isom Moore, of Min nie, and the late Ann Jones Moore, he was the husband of Mrs. Inzie Stumbo Moore, who

Surviving, besides his father and widow, are one son, James Edward Moore, of Fairborn, O. a daughter, Miss Anna Jewel Moore, of St. Mary's; two brothserved as bridesmaids. Their Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Dallas, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Audrey Smith, of Pike The couple will make their county home at McGuire Air Force

He also leaves one grandchild. Funeral services will be held which time they will be travel- Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Old ling to, and establishing their Beaver Church, the Revs. Charley Jones, Jerry Hall and Troy styled identically to the was an honor graduate of May- in the Lucy Hall cemetery a attendants. She carried a town high school, received the McDowell under the direction of

Base, N. J., until August, at

home in Mildenhall, England.

ter as Educational Director. She

Lt. Hamilton, a graduate of

1963, and is presently serving

Force Base in New Jersey.

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

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John H. Collins, 74, Is Claimed Monday At Hospital Here

On July 23, 1798, Monsieur and

Madame Mantelle opened a class-

gentlemen. The academy later

eventually inherited the blunder-

telle academy.

John Henry Collins, 74-yearold retired miner, of Lancer, died Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital, following an illness of several weeks. served them well. They arrived

Mr. Collins was a former employee of the Sandy Valley Coal Co., at Water Gap, and was a mmber of the Enterpris Baptist

A native Floyd countian, he was a son of th late W. S. and Louisa Boyd Collins. His wife, Mrs. Annie Senters Collins, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, William H. Townsend, writing Frddie Collins, of Lancer; two in "Lincoln and His Wife's Home brothers, Nelson Collins, of Prs-Town," notes that Mary Todd, teonsburg, and Hobrt Collins, of wife of Abraham Lincoln, was a East Point, and a sister, Mrs. boarding student Monday through John Dixon, of Estill. Friday for four years at the Man-He also leaves nine grandchil-

blunderbuss close by throughout | Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Corn her lifetime, both because it was Fork Free Will Baptist Church, a gift from her father, and be- the Revs. Henry Crider and Carl cause of the security it repre- Senters officiating. Burial was felt for some time that a missented. She willed the gun to her mad in the Charley Harris cemdaughter, Mary Russell Mantelle, etery at Lancer under the dirc-

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Episcopal Church To Begin Services Here Next Sunday

The Rev. David Webb, vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church in Pikeville, has announced that the Episcopal Church will begin regular services in Prestonsburg Sunday, July 2. Temporarily, the services will be held at Prestonsburg Community College in the Commons Room. The service of Morning Prayer will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour.

The officiant for the service will be the Rev. Robert Hemphill, who has just moved to Prestonsburg. Rev. Hemphill has recently been ordained as a deacon and will serve as Rev. Webb's assistant in the church here until his ordination to the priesthood in December. At that time Rev. Hemphill will assume full responsibility for the work in Pres-

Rev. Webb said that the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington has sion in Prestonsburg would be the center for work in Floyd, wife of Thomas Hart Clay, son tion of the Carter & Callinan Fu- Magoffin and Johnson counties.

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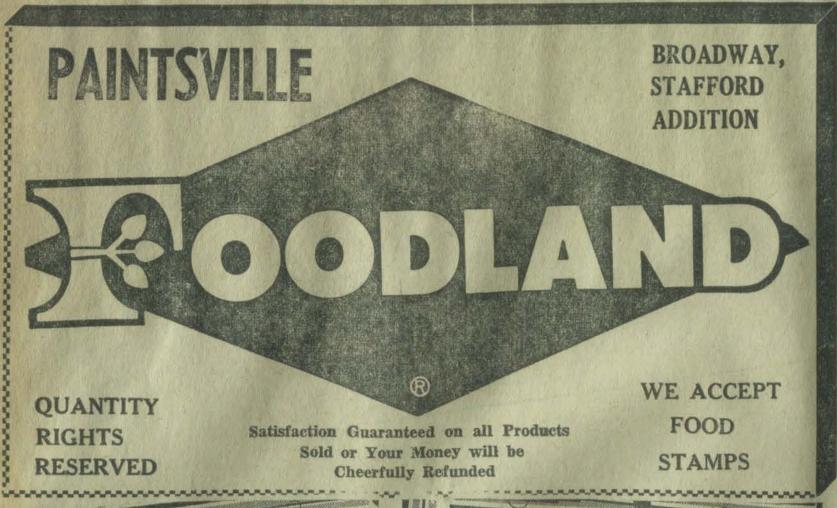


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