PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

Which is worse off—a stuffed turkey or a man stuffed with turkey? . . . Election crow folnot recommended diet.

vember departs. A memorable month, November. Year in and year out, it sees presidents, governors, constables and others elected. And it ushers in a season when folks make up long gift lists, spend themselves sifly, wonder whom they have forgotten-and forget what it's really

tryside. But when the President \$879,033.08 was low. overthrow of the government or The Prestonsburg contractor

might be a bit lengthy.

THE POOR MISGUIDEDS

college English class were asked Parkway (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

struction of Prestonsburg's sec- ing units.

for the elderly, with the remain- tion, Atlanta, Georgia.

ond low-rent housing complex,

with the bid opening date set for

The construction project, which

will involve an estimated \$690,-

000, includes 42 housing units, a

2 p.m., December 28.

Bids Sought Here

This Town ... Inez-P'burg Work That World Begun This Week

Illness of Two

Laid To Hepatitis

in the county this week.

doctors, it was said.

lowed by Thanksgiving turkey is Ford IS LOW Road Bidder At \$879,033

New Route To Reduce Distance Between Two County-Seats 12 Miles

all about. No wonder they write uncompleted portion of the Presit, "Xmas," X being the unknown tonsburg-Inez highway has been awarded to the Winston Ford Co., Inc., Prestonsburg, and the con-

anarchy? You wouldn't think so, bound surfacing of the 7.63-mile looking upon our peaceful coun- stretch of highway Ford's bid of

of the United States cannot an- The sector of highway under nounce in advance his destina- construction begins at Beech tion upon leaving Washington, Fork and extends to the existing and must slip in by the back highway, a short distance below door into his hotel to avoid dem- Dewey Dam. The highway from onstrators, and when the Secre- Beech Fork to Inez was comtary of State is hooted down on pleted earlier, as was the road Browns can openly advocate and along Dewey Lake to Lancer.

cluding the President's wife, and to complete construction. Open- eliminated. all this is blithely said with the ing of the route will reduce the full protection of the government distance between Prestonsburg that is under fire . . . well, what and Inez by 12 miles. Its importance to both Martin and Floyd county is emphasized by the fact Reading what I've just now in- that it will open to motor traffic dited, I think that last sentence a large section of Martin county, link the two county-seats and give Martin county easier access to the Prestonsburg Community Col-Read somewhere the other lege, Dewey Lake, Jenny Wiley day, that when members of a State Park and the Mountain

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

IS INCREASED

25 Released in Floyd Outside Dewey Refuge; Club Offers Reward

Floyd county's deer herd outside the Dewey Lake game Illness of two persons has been refuge was increased last week diagnosed as caused by hepatitis, when conservation officers reand two other unconfirmed cases of the disease have been reported leased 13 bucks and 12 does.

Nineteen of the deer were The confirmed cases are at released in the Right Beaver Banner and Martin, the Floyd Creek section, and the remain-County Health Department said. ing six were liberated in the Two other suspected hepatitis vicinity of Allen. The deer cases, reported from McDowell, were trapped in the Mammoth Contract for construction of the have not been so diagnosed by Cave area by Pete Trouble-(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Is this country at the verge of For grade, drain and traffic-\$800,000 Project

plement housing units which has been approved by the a college campus-while the Rap extending on past Dewey Dam gun here by a non-profit of the local group to (1) ac-Prestonsburg Ministerial As- price, and (2) to get constructhe assassination of any foe, in- has 200 calendar days in which sociation—if some "ifs" can be tion done within the required its Christmas decorations Saturagers.

Whiskey Cache Found Last Friday at Estill; 2 Held in Rape Case

day afternoon resulted in the ar- sideration by architects is the music. Performing between the duced, were Anita Thornsbury, Girl Scouts. Occupying other con- school bands provided music. rest of Harold Eugene Allen and possibility of building to a the confiscation of 26 pints of height of as much as three whiskey and two half-pints of gin. stories on each site in order

W. Lewis, Deputy Sheriffs John Preliminary planning for the READY On Housing Units Reed and Silas DeRossett, ABC Prestonsburg group is Reing Agent Claude Flannery and State done by McLoney & Tune, Trooper J. R. Herron, followed Lexington architects. Joe Hobthe issuance of a search warrant son, attorney here, is the The Prestonsburg Municipal der for family housing. When the for the premises of Cluett Messer. group's legal representative. Housing Commission this week work is completed, Prestonsburg The officers said the intoxicants Most of the proposed living

> registered in Messer's name, Allen was charged with both The complex will be located on possession and sale of alcoholic gram, financed through FHA a 14-acre tract at the mouth of beverages.

May Branch, a short distance from the original Green Acres jailed last week on charges families, even though their lodged by a woman. Donald Ray income may not be adequate community facilities building and Advertising for bids was done Tackett was charged with rape, to pay rentals on such housan addition to the existing main- by George Lee Shannon, archi- and Joe Hall, Jr., with aiding and ing. It works, this way: tenance-management structure at tect, two days after Monday's assisting in the crime. Others A family, say, rents a threeapproval of the action by the listed at the jail within the week, bedroom unit at a cost of Twenty of the 42 units will be Housing Assistance Administra- charges on which they were \$125 a month, although its in-(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Construction of 75 rent-sup- The entire project, which may involve the expenditure Federal Housing Administraof nearly \$800,000 will be be- tion, depends on the ability organization for med by the quire sites at a reasonable

> \$10,500, and that includes both sponsored by the Prestonsburg County of 1967 and Miss Mary Martin. site and construction.

The ministerial association has 20 to 25 sites under consideration, it was said.

The raid, made by Sheriff Joe to reduce the per-unit cost.

invited contractors' bids on con- will have, in all, 82 public hous- were found in a car which was units will range from one to three bedroom apartments.

The rent-supplement pro-

FHA picking up the tab on week. the full rental charge.

ARRIVES HOME

Paul Richard Sturgill, who has been in Thailand for the last receiving his Army dischrage. He has served with the military police during his two years of service. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgill, of Prestonsburg.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Ellsworth Crum vs. Clay Daniels; G. C. Perry, atty. Bank Josephine vs. Olga Helen Hamilton, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. First National Bank vs. Carl Gibson, et al; Burl W. Spurlock, atty. First National Bank vs. Henry Strickland, et al; Burl W. Spurlock, atty. Bank Josephine vs. J. Lee Hamilton, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Gorman Cooley, etc. vs. Jack D. Hall; Burl W. Spurlock, atty. Edna G. Mullins vs. Herbert Mullins; Barkley Sturgill, atty. Annie Bolen vs. Dingus Bolen; Harold Stumbo, atty. Madonna Adkins vs. Donald Adkins; W. W. coach of the Prestonsburg high speaker for the occasion, stres- "Time was," he said, "when et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Billie days. Faye Collins vs. Preston Collins; Three of Prestonsburg's most Harold Stumbo, atty.

a boy cannot hope to play (See Story No. 1, Page 4) Gunlock.

Wayland Girl Named '67 Snow Queen



1967 SNOW QUEEN AND COURT. From left-An ta Thornsbury, Donna Ray, Judy Salisbury, Judy Sexton, Mary Lynn Hall, David Hereford II (crownbearer), Beth Martin, (Snow Queen 1967), Tia Music, John Webb (master of ceremonies), Leda Faye Pratt, Margie Logan, Freda Lafferty.

Junior Woman's Club. The event Lynn Hall, Miss Floyd County of Master David Richmond Here- The Prestonsburg Junior Womannually ushers in the Christmas 1967.

representing Wayland high Woman's Club; Mrs. Roy Souley- queen with a floral bouquet. tonsburg Chamber of Commerce If the venture materializes, school, was named Miss Snow rette, Wheelwright Woman's The parade was led by the Hoat was a pink display an effort to hold down the Queen of 1967. She received her Club; Mrs. Paul Spencer, May- Prestonsburg fire department, held the Snow Queen and her per-unit cost will be made by crown from Miss Mary Lynn town Woman's Club; Mrs. L. B. followed by the parade marshal, court. Clowns followed the pabuilding an apartment com- Hall, Mrs. Floyd County of 1967. Fairchild, Prestonsburg Weman's Curtis Clark, and Mrs. Clark. rade, giving away balloons to the plex of 12 to 30 units on each Richard Allen, pianist, set the Club. A liquor raid at Estill last Fri- site acquired. Being given con- holiday mood with Christmas Nominees, as they were intro- grand, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Prestonsburg and Maytown

Prestonsburg was decked out in judging were the Patsy Teen- McDowell; Donna Ray, Prestons- vertibles in the parade were Miss burg; Judy Salisbury, Maytown; Mary Lynn Hall, Miss Floyd day, setting the festive mood for John Webb, master of cere- Leda Faye Pratt, Garrett; Beth County 1967, and her attendant, The maximum amount which the sixth Snow Queen Pageant monies, introduced Miss Judy Martin, Wayland; Margie Logan, Miss Judy Sexton, the Prestonsmay be spent on each unit is and annual Christmas Parade Sexton, attendant to Miss Floyd Wheelwright; Freda Lafferty, burg Woman's Club officers and

Slaver of Fugitive

Gets 2-Year Term

The judges for the pageant for the coronation, and Miss Tia Claus and Elves" and the Christ-Miss Beth Martin, of Wayland, were Mrs. Roger Castle, Drift Rene Music presented the new mas setting, "Noel." The Pres-

Then came the Boy Scout color children.

Former Floyd Soldier

who was killed in action in Viet-

ford, II, was the crown bearer an's Club floats depicted "Santa

For Health Services Program; Bradbury To Head Committee

hensive Health Services Pro-gram will have two outposts day night broke into the Burial Made at Ivel long-term loan, is designed to in operation in the county by Standard Service Station op-Two Mud Creek men were afford modern housing to Jan. 1, and, if OEO finances crated on Lake Drive here by Funeral for former Grethel resplans for the program the B. M. Nuckles and who later ident, Lance Cpl. Noah Williams, second year, teams to man threatened an employee with 19 years old, of St. Ann, Missouri, two other outposts for com- a revolver. munity-level work will be in Harold Fleming, night nam, Nov. 18, was held today training by next July.

named for the pilot health Taylor Bailey passed the Burial was made in the Davidin which case, the tenant project, the largest of its kind station 40 minutes later he son Memorial Gardens, Ivel, unwould pay one-fourth of his undertaken in Kentucky, was income, or \$25 a month, with told at a meeting here last the break by telephone to Mr. Funeral Home.

the remainder. But, it is ex- Arthur Bradbury was electplained, the income of a family ed chairman of the Steering may be such that it would pay committee; Roy Penix, vicechairman, and Mrs. Martha A. White, secretary.

First three months of the program saw offices set up and a staff recruited. The year, arrived home Monday after training of community and sub-professional aides followed. The two teams slated to be in the field at outpost work are the first of eight planned for as many outposts. Each team will consist of a captain, assistant captain and four com- number of tires taken. Some munity aides.

be located at Dwale and Os- intruders for the keys to the

\$469,157 in federal funds was the Greyhound Bus Lines. allocated for the first year, both of which use the station will have three priorities: as offices, suffered no loss. pedriatic work with indigent children between one year and LEAVES HOSPITAL

2 SOUGHT

With Thrown Bottle Routs Gunman Here

The Floyd County Compre- Police here are seeking the Is Killed In Vietnam;

saw two doors open. Reporting der the direction of Hall Brothers Tuesday afternoon held Charlie Nuckles, he was told to stay Williams, of New Jersey, and at Cow Creek of his brother-in-

The other fled.

a second man dashed from the building, bowling him over.

The owner of the business said he has not determined the of his office records were torn The first two outposts will in an apparent search by the safe, he said. The Western The program, for which Union Telegraph Company and

school age; seek out the hand- Mrs. Zella Archer was dis-

As Bailey entered the station HEADS GROUP second man dashed from the Gearheart Elected

President of Area Development Body

Among his efforts have been came to his home, snatched his developing the Harold Tele- gun from his arms, drove away phone Company into an im- and later returned it. portant public utility.

and Development Association, for the slaying. The Prestonsburg Woman's fered, will be held at the Spur-sisted with the development the McCoy home when somebody Burchett, atty. American Finance Club's third annual Christmas lock home; the tea, at the home of the Pike-Floyd Water Dis- in a truck stopped and told them, trict, is a member of the "That man is coming off the On Dec. 9 the tour will be from Floyd County Extension Dis- hill." He added that when he ar-

(See Story No. 8, Page 4) (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Defendant May Appeal Prison Term

Hall Admits He Fired Shot at Bert Hamilton, Slayer of His Sister

A Floyd circuit court jury Hall guilty of manslaughter in Williams was a son of Bruce the shotgun slaying last summer Mrs. Melvina Hall Williams, of law, Bert Hamilton, and fixed his St. Ann. Surviving, besides his prison term at two years.

The shooting took place on the second day of a search for Hamilton after his wife, a sister of Hall, had been found beaten to death in the Hamilton home, half a mile from the scene of the

In determining the guilt or innocence of Hall the jury was required to deliberate two questions: Did Hamilton fire the shot out of revenge, or did he shoot his brother-in-law while exercising the legal right of a citizen to make an arrest after a felony had been committed?

The only eyewitnesses who tes-Paul Gearheart, president of tified in the two-day trial of the Harold Telephone Company, case-Leo Music and Ed Gibson was elected president of the -said they heard the man who Big Sandy Area Development fired the shot (neither could Council Monday evening at identify Hall as the man) call last week's meeting of the two or three times to the fleeing Hamilton to halt before he fired.

Mr. Gearheart has long been Luther McCoy, whose shotgum

County Judge Henry Stumbo He has been chairman of identified Hall as the slayer by the Floyd County Planning telling of Hall's surrender to him

partner in the Betsy Layne | Hall himself admitted he fired

Manufacturing Company, as- the fatal shot. He said he was at he stepped around Ed Gibson's truck and saw Hamilton standing Other members elected for at the side of the truck, talking to Gibson. Hamilton rammed his First Vice-president, Allen hand into his pocket, Hall said. Perry, Paintsville, chairman of and somebody yelled. "Look out

Banquet Honors Team, Coach



SPECIAL AWARDS WINNERS. From left-Mark Miller, sophomore quarterback, trophy for Best Back; Terry DeRossett, senior end, Most Valuable Player; Coach Bobby Crager; John Webb, senior guard, Best Lineman.

a color television set.

season took gratifying form coach at Eastern Kentucky maintains at least a 1.6 stand-Nov. 21 when players and the University, Richmond, the ing.

players received gold foot- He pointed out the require- grades."

school team were recognized sed the varied aspects of foot- the recruiter first watched a at the annual football banquet ball and what the sport means boy playing the game, then to the player in the areas of talked with his coach. Now, we Besides the plaudits of sportsmanship, teamwork, go first to the school principal MARRIAGE LICENSES speakers and fans, the senior faith, honesty and self-respect. to learn about the boy's

balls, some were marked for ments which an athlete must Prestonsburg Coach Crager tonsburg: married Nov. 23 at ments, and their yule decorations club to meet its commitments to Paintsville Herald; second testified he called to the other special awards, all other play- now meet, as compared with said the season began with 18 Dwale, the Rev. Mansford Davis will add to their attraction to the city swimming pool, Archer vice-president, Wm. Hambley, to stop and that when Hamilton ers received letters, and Coach the softer standards of other out for football but that the officiating. Charles Akers, 49, Bo- those joining the tour.

Fleming's Accuracy

attendant at the station, closed (Thursday) at 10 a.m. at the This the Steering committee at 9 p.m., and when he and home of Fed Hall, at Grethel.

A noise attracted him to- parents, are three brothers, ward the nearby bathroom, Charles Williams, of Anaheim, and as he walked toward it Calif., Sgt. Ron Williams, of Ft. a man appeared, revolver campbell, Ky., and Jeffrey Wilcocked and levelled at him. Hams, of St. Ann. Fleming hurled the pop bottle which he had in his hand and the bottle broke on the gun. HAROLD MAN

icapped and do comprehensive charged from the Prestonsburg active in development pro- was the death weapon, also failed referral or case work; diag- General hospital last Thursday grams in the Big Sandy area. to identify Hall as the man who (See Story No. 7, Page 4) after several days of illness.

Christmas Tour of Homes,

Honors won over a gruelling Roy Kidd, head football college football unless he Co. vs. Jack D. Hall; Albert A. Tour of Homes will be held Dec. of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Burchett, atty. Artha Hamilton, 9 and 10, with a bazaar and tea

> interesting homes are on the tour those of Dr. and Mrs. James be procured by writing Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Burl B. Fairchild, Prestonsburg. Spurlock and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor Briggs, 21. Water Gap, Fitzpatrick, Jr. Each is distinc- Funds realized from the tour the Paintsville Chamber of he's got something!" Hamilton and Linda Crum, 16, West Prestive in atmosphere and appoint and bazaar will be used by the Commerce and editor of The withdrew his hand and ran. Hall

> > made Christmas items will be of- tion work.

gdn., et al vs. Terry Lee Smiley, as added features of the two 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.; trict Board and of the Betsy rived at the mouth of Cow Creek

on Dec. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. Layne Men's Club. Tickets will be on sale at all three of the residences or may the 1967-68 year were:

Park, the College Scholarship Pikeville, Ky., physician and neared the corner of Stanley's Bobby Crager was presented years. Now, Coach Kidd said, boys believed in themselves nanza, and Myrtle Shepherd, 40. The bazaar, at which hand- Fund and community beautifica- mayor of Pikeville; third vice- Store it appeared Hamilton was For a sparkling Christmas!

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COURSE CONTRACTOR CONT

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. entertained a family group to dinner on Thanksgiving at their home on Arnold Avenue. Guests included Felix Compton and Billy Compton, Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Kenneth Franklin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boley, Pikeville, Mrs. Josie Stanley, Bonanza, Mrs. May F. Hyden, Leslie Ford.

Thanksgiving visitors her son, Richard Ball, Mrs. Ball, Dick and SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE Michael, of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Cindy, of Lexington, entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. of Middlesboro, Mr. and Mrs. on Thanksgiving her parents, Mr. V. May through the holidays. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Fred, Jr., Mrs. Betsy Schoolcraft and RETURN FROM NASHVILLE son, Richmond. They returned Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury GUESTS OF MRS. WHITE

Registrants at Mountain Manor | Nashville, Tennessee. Nursing Home this week are Seymour Campbell, of Dema, and RETURN TO LOUISVILLE

Huntington, W. Va., to Durham, Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick. N. C. Mr. Thompson was newscaster for WSAZ-TV in Hunting- VISIT MOTHER HERE ton before going to Durham, where he is doing television work.

HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Fred Meece, Jr., dental stu- through the holidays. dent at the University of Kentucky, spent Thanksgiving with his HERE FROM ALABAMA Mrs. Marie Vance and son, Jobie, visited her mother, Mrs. Zella Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis and Eastern Kentucky University. joined the Meece family for din- Archer, here last week.



Friday Until 9 p.m. Dr. Herbert Calisbury.

IN HOSPITAL

turned from Lexington, where she was a patient in Good Samaritan hospital.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, Mary Lynn and

ENTERTAINS FAMILY

Mrs. Blanche Cooley Castle entertained at her home on South Mayo Trail, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gearheart, of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooley, of Eastern, and Mrs. Mable Cooley

IN HOSPITAL HERE

patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bingham and daughter, Roberta, of Falls Church, Va., spent Thanksgiving here with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Bingham. Mr. Bingham is a veteran employee of the Government Office in Washington, D. C.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

THANKSGIVING DINNER giving dinner their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene,

all of Prestonsburg.

in Ashland cemetery.

SONGFEST SCHEDULED of the Martin Free Will Baptist Church, announced Tuesday that a songfest will be held at the church, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Gibson Quartet and the Martin Harmonizers will take part. and all local groups are invit-



Phone 886-3052 not later than noon on Monday.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

son Tommy, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr.

ville, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Collins.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS RETURN FROM TEXAS

entertained over the week-end turned home Tuesday from a 10- Becky Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sorrell and day visit with their son, Dr. Luchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny cian Burke, and family in San GOES TO MORGANTOWN Mrs. Alice Ball had as her Cooksey and children, Ashland. Antonio, Texas.

York City, and Walter May, stu-dent at Washington & Lee Uni-ner. Their guests were Mr. and She spent the Thanksgiving holi-She spent the Thanksgiving holi-Frank Beverly and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer and versity. Lexington, Va., visited Mrs. Harry Short and children, days here with her family.

Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick Meade, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. and fiance, Edwin Hopson, re- Steve Meade and baby, Rich- COUSIN DIES turned to Louisville, Monday to mond, and Miss Ella Noel White. IN LEXINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson resume their studies after a visit and children have moved from here with her parents, Mr. and VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. James A. May Ashland last week, returning ENTERTAIN MOTHERS and children and Mrs. James home after Thanksgiving. Williams, of Frankfort, visited their mother, Mrs. Bess S. May, DINNER FOR FAMILY

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. William Trosper ner at their home last Thursday: Davis, of Raleigh, N. C., and Meece. On Thanksgiving day, and daughter, Montgomery, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Sr., Miss Kay Lemaster, student at

LEXINGTON SHOPPERS

Ranier were Lexington shoppers ters, Jerri and Margo, Paints- Ohio last week-end. last Friday.

HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Harold Lockwood, Andy FAMILY DINNER and Jenka, of Huntington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cooley Thanksgiving day for dinner. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George entertained to Thanksgiving din- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens, here Sunday.

FAMILY GROUP DINNER

Winnie F. Johns and Mrs. Her- W. Cooley. bert Salisbury, Jr. were hostesses o a family dinner on Thanksgiving. The group included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury and Billie, of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Charles Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brett Langley, of Louisville, Mrs. Jack Walters and Eliza Madge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Chaddie L Salisbury, Herbert Salisbury III,

Mrs. Marvin Ransdall has re-

Steve Combs.

Hensley, of Langley.

Rainley White is a pneumonia

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will be hostess to the district meeting and Christmas party at Odd Fellows hall here Saturday at 6 p.m. All members are being asked to bring a covered dish and an exchange gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crisp, and daughter, Glenda, of Martin, entertained to Thanks-

ATTEND BRANHAM RITES Mrs. Bessie Elam, Mrs. T. F. Walters and J. F. Moslev. of Emma, attended the funeral at Catlettsburg Sunday of their relative, Frank Branham, 70, who died last Friday. Mr. Branham, a native of Bull Creek, had resided on Route 2, Catlettsburg, most of his life. The funeral was conducted from the United Baptist Church, and burial was made

The Rev. Walter Reid, pastor

Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. William Gar- Brown and Mrs. David Hereford guest of honor on her 87th birthand Mrs. Sydney Garland and yersville recently. sons, Sydney, Richard Robert and Paul, Frank Shudy, of Berea, BROWN FAMILY GATHERING

Monday for Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown, bara, of Clintwood, Virginia. where she is housemother at Lynn, Kay, Laura and Tommy, Miss Julia Mayo May, of New Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Mrs. John F. Brown, Sr., Mrs.

Joe Buchanan and children and FAMILY DINNER

Miss Mary E. Powers. returned home recently from a Mrs. Gladys P. White enter- and Miss Johany Findlayson, of and son Frank, of Benton, Ill., visit of a month with their daugh- tained her family group on Lexington, Mrs. Laura S. Nich- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold, ter, Mrs. Morton McMurray, in Thanksgiving day. Visiting her cls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Union, Ohio. On Saturday they were Mr. and Mrs. James Nes- Vicky and Karen Howard, Joe were dinner guests at May Lodge. bitt, Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Spradlin, William Arnold Don Meade and Martha Noel Spradlin, Greenville Spradlin.

Mrs. Nell Howard spent sev- burg, died in Lexington Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. eral days with her daughter, Mrs. after a brief illness. "Bud" Rayburn, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster entertained their mothers, Mrs. Florence Reynolds and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Miles Manis Conley, at Thanksgiving. Rowe entertained members of Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. their family to Thanksgiving din- Lewis H. Conley and son Glenn

and Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Jr., and ATTEND MEETING

daughter, Richmond, Ruth Ann Mr. and Mrs. Print Ball at-Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Mrs. Rowe, Barbara Rowe, Mr. and tended a sales meeting of the Don Howard and Mrs. Harry H. Mrs. Bill Ray Collins and daugh- Sucher Meat Company in Dayton,

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

The family of Mr. and Mrs. W B. Parker joined them on ner at their home at Eastern Mr. Robert Staggs, Robert Gene and and Mrs. Jobie Cooley, Mrs. Missy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Blanche Cooley Castle, Mr. and Parker and Stephen Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Gearheart and W. Betty Latta, Mr. and Mrs. David

ATTEND INSTALLATION Mrs. Betty Latta, Mrs. John F. Mrs. John F. Brown, Sr. was

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VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon entertained to dinner on Thanks- had as their week-end visitors giving Mrs. Ridda S. Findlayson Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon

RETURN TO MIDDLESBORO Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and children, Richard Frances and Maria Layne, returned to their Mrs. Myrtle Walters, 52, cousin home in Middlesboro Sunday aftof George D. Brown, of Prestons- er a few days' visit here with her

land in Paintsville on Thanksgiv- attended the installation of offi- day. Nov. 25, at the home of her ing. Other guests included Mr. cers of the Woman's Club in Sal- son, George D. Brown, on Third avenue. In the afternoon about 30 relatives called bringing her gifts. A decorated cake with 87 candles on it was served with ice Miss Mary Sharky, Billy Gar- Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown cream and coffee. Out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke re- land, Maggie Meade and Miss entertained their family group to guests included Mrs. C. A. Presdinner on Thanksgiving at their ton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilliam, home on Third avenue. Those Donny and Barry, of Ashland, present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edith Jett, of Lexington, Mrs. Laura S. Nichols left George Cecil Brown and children, Mrs. Frank Beverly and Bar-

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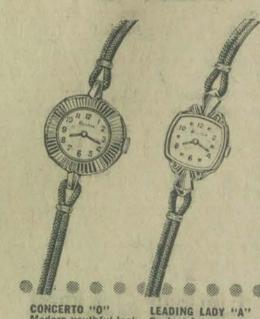
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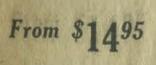
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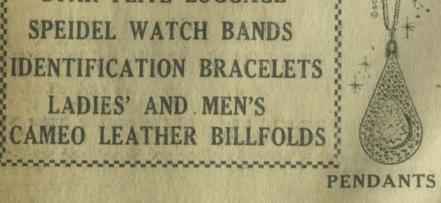
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tient at the Prestonsburg Gen- 76th birthday, Nov. 19 at his eral hospital after becoming ill home at Lancer, Mr. Branham here. His condition is improved. received several nice gifts. Re-



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freshments were served to Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Rustin, of Pikeville, Mrs. Amy Elkins, of Dwale. Mrs. Rustin and Mrs. Elkins are sisters of Mr. Branham. Those ville, Nov. 12 thru 15. sending gifts but who were not present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elkins, of Allen.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mctheir first child, John Paul Mc-Namee, Jr., on Nov. 13. Mrs. Mc-Namee is the former Judi Reitz, HOMEMAKERS MEET of Martin. The McNamees have The North Prestonsburg Home- Mrs. Edith Jett, of Lexington, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin D. Allen and children, Kelly and Mark, of ces Pitts. Lexington spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. Pauline Whittaker, nurse at the Prestonsburg General hos-Atty. J. W. Howard is a pa- Turner Branham celebrated his pital, is very ill there, having suffered a heart attack last week.

> ATTEND CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Akers

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mar-Bureau Convention at Louis- with his family.

VISITORS HERE

Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins Belle Hatcher, of Harold, were and children spent Thanksgiving calling on Mr. and Mrs. Sam with relatives in West Virginia. Namee announce the birth of Hatcher here, Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Cooledge Jarvis,

recently moved to their new resi- makers Club met Nov. 21 at the spent the holidays here with her dence, 5710 Offut Drive, Suitland, Arnold Avenue Church of Christ daughter, Mrs. John F. Brown, annex. The devotional, Psalm and family, 100, was given by Mrs. W. E. Hunt. The lesson on "Christmas

The following officers were elected for the new year: Presipresident, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon. ford Halstead; Cultural Develop- Winchester, visited his mother, Recreation chairman, Mrs. W. W. Sunday. Wallen.

> Fannin, George Brown, W. E. giving holidays. Hunt, Ray Fannin, W. W. Wallen, L. B. Fairchild, Tom O. Mc-Guire, Woodrow Allen, Clifford Texas, where he visited friends. Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Halstead, Frances Pitts, and guest, Mrs. Fred Meece.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock, giving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Burke, Mr. Burke, Vickie and Leslie Kay Burke, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Comstock and Robert at Martin.

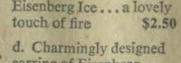


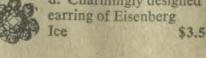
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PERSONALS

children returned to Wilkerson, Ind., Monday after a week-end visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb.

Joe Buchanan, of Burnside, shall attended the Farm spent the holiday week-end here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford III entertained to Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. W. L. Hinchman, of Hereford, Jr., and son, John.

> of Morehead, spent Thanksgiving week-end here with Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall.

Mrs. Harley Williams.

Mrs. Norman Allen, returning dent. Mrs. Ray Fannin; vice- holidays here with his parents, at 7 p.m. daily. The pastor, the ing. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle, of welcome to the public to attend.

ment chairman, Mrs. W. E. Hunt; Mrs. Blanche C. Castle, here last GUESTS Of MRS. GOODMAN

Refreshments wre served by Mrs. Joe Brett Langley, of Louis- sons and their families: Dr. his Second street residence to the hostess, Mrs. Clyde George, ville, visited Dr. and Mrs. Herb- and Mrs. Robert Goodman and David D. Allen; and Harry Hale to Mesdames Glenn Brickley, Bilt ert Salisbury through the Thanks- children, of Harrodsburg; Mr. Ranier sold his home on Maple

> last week from San Antonio, Goodman and twins, all of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and Goodman and baby, of and children, spent Thanksgiving Richmond. here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill. Mrs. Claudia F. Leete returned of Louisville, spent the Thanks- home last week from Ashland where she had eye surgery at an's Club met Nov. 16 at the Re-

> home. She is doing nicely. Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, Miss Lena T. Porter and Mrs. Nora Howard, of Pikeville, were here

Community College. Combs, here Sunday, Mrs. Clau- ant dia F. Leete joined them for supper at the Wise Steak House.

Kenneth Franklin Allen, Sam D. Hatcher and Kay Lemaster, of Eastern Kentucky University, Dan Spurlock, Eddie Worland, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland, University of Ken- BIRTH ANNOUNCED tucky students, spent the holidays here with their parents.

sister, Mrs. Gene Combs, Dr. ferty, of Prestonsburg. Combs and children, of Pikeville. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh and children spent the Thanksgivand children at Germantown, O. Mrs. Bill Bailey and daughter, and Sherrid Bailey, of Cincinnati,

Mr. Spradlin's parents, Mr. and \$3.00 Mrs. Willie R. Spradlin, of the Poe and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Hall in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Music, of Findlay, Ohio, spent last weekend with Mrs. Music's father, William Craft, and visited Mr. Music's sister and brother, Mrs. Willie Spradlin and T. H. Music, all of the Auxier road.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl R. Click and children, Billy Clay, Chris and Kim Ray, of Hazard, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Click's

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deno and over the week-end. sons. Michael, Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fitzpat-Arthur, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, rick, of Louisville, visited their spent Thanksgiving with her par- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hauley Con- Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. CRECEBERGE Ley, here.

In Revival



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr and ducting revival services at the made for a spring meeting at ern State University at Bowling children, of Michigan, spent First Assembly of God, West Morehead State University. Reva Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Prestonsburg, which will continue Green, art teacher at Paul Blazer through Sunday night, Dec. 3. high school, was the hostess for HERE THANKSGIVING Marvin Dixon, Jr. spent the Services, with special music, are a coffee hour following the meet- Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. How-Rev. Lorie Vannuci, extends a

and Mrs. Ronald Goodman and avenue to John Allen, Jr. Greenville Spradlin returned children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry

CLUB MEETS HERE

The Prestonsburg Junior Wom-King's Daughters' hospital. Phil- gional Library. Attorney Harris lip Morris accompanied her S. Howard was guest-speaker on the topic, "Wills and Estates." Plans were laid for a New

Year's dance, Saturday, Dec. 30. Mrs. John F. Brown and Mrs. Sunday attending American Her- David R. Hereford attended the itage Day at the Prestonsburg Junior Club organizational meeting at Salversville. Reports were Mrs. Marie Wine, of Pikeville, given on the Hallowe'en Ball visited her aunt, Mrs. B. F. cookie sale and Christmas Page-

> Plans were announced for the art exhibit at Paintsville, January 21, sponsored by the Paintsville Woman's Club

The reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at the regional library.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLong, at King's Daughters' Mrs. Carol M. May spent the hospital, Ashland, their secholidays in Pikeville with her ond child, a son, on Nov. 12. daughter, Mrs. William O. Allen, He has been named Rondel

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shannon had Mrs. DeLong is the daughter as their Thanksgiving guests her of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Laf-

HONOR MR. REYNOLDS

Marcum Reynolds was honored ing holidays with their daughter, with a surprise birthday supper Mrs. Franklin Setser, Mr. Setser by his family Saturday evening at his home at Allen. Those at-Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, Mr. and tending were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Dr. and Mrs. George P. spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Johnny Bailey, Morehead, Archer, Roger Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, of Mrs. Kermit Howard, Mr. and Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Gene Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallmuen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sprad- Clifford Akers, Novana and Keith, lin and children, Tommy, Deb- Mr. and Mrs. Delano May and orah and Kenny, of South Bend, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reya. Costume pearl accented Ind., spent Thanksgiving with nolds, Jr., Joey and Melissea, Mrs. Flosia Smith, Mrs. Bennie Bill Smith and Anita Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garrett and Rodney, Mrs. William Lyons and Millette, Mrs. Marcum Reynolds, Rickey and Jimmy Joe Reynolds.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mann, Maribeth and Larry, spent Thanksgiving. With Pvt. Lance Mann at Fort Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Sisco, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. of Louisville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Sisco, here

Emzy Sisco, here last week-end.

Floyd Woman Presides | Sears Foundation At Art Education Meet

Henry Glover, head of the art de- leges and universities.

Mrs. Duna Combs, of Langley, presided at the meeting held at WEEK-END VISITORS Paul Blazer high school. Other Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

RECENT TRANSACTIONS

Recent real estate transactions Mrs. Opal Goodman had Hagewood purchased the home of Howell was honored with a house-Mrs. Charles Sparrow, Mr. and with her at Thanksgiving her Judge Bert T. Combs and sold hold shower at which she re-

Includes Alice Lloyd

Pippa Passes, Ky. - For the the president, Mrs. Rose Marie The Eastern Kentucky Art Edu- fourth year, Alice Lloyd College Collins, presiding. cation Association met in Ash- has been included in the Sears- Marshall Davidson read the Roebuck Foundation's program new by-laws and they were ac-Speaker for the event was of aid to privately supported col- cepted. It was decided that dele-

partment at Morehead State Uni- Through Sears' Ashland, Ky. will be elected in January. versity, who spoke on "Concepts store, the college was awarded Room count was won by Myrtle in Art Education Today." Using \$500. Store Manager Raymond Hunt with 11 parents present. slides to illustrate vantage points Roe said the grant was part of Mr. Cundiff of the Department of vision, he placed emphasis on a total of one million dollars of Public Safety was the guestthe importance of the visual in given to more than 600 colleges speaker. from coast to coast

officers of the association are: Wright, of West Prestonsburg, Barbara Hamlin, Lewis county over Thanksgiving week-end were high school, vice-president, and Rev. Vernon Wright and family, Betty Lake, Rowan county high of Hamilton, Ohio, Gene Wright and family, of Trenton, Ohio, A short business session was Jesse Wright, of Louisville, and The Hale-Turner team is con- held during which plans were Johnny Wright, student at West-

ell, of New Richmond, Ohio, were here at Thanksgiving visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howell, of Abbott Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, of here included these: Russell Water Gap, While here Mrs. ceived many useful gifts.

P.-T.A. MEETS, NOV. 14 The Prestonsburg Elementary P.-T.A. met Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the grade school auditorium with

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Kentucky Could Be The Loser

All who are truly interested in the progress of Kentucky must agree that bi-partisan cooperation between the two political parties is a "must" for the next four years, now that a Republican governor will be dealing with a Democratic General

Governor-elect Nunn is more keenly aware of this perhaps than ever before, now that he faces the task of serving the state with a Democratic majority capable of wrecking any program he might offer.

Lt. Gov.-elect Ford, to whom falls the mantle of Democratic leadership, has assured Mr. Nunn that he will not make him "a captive governor," afraid to leave the state lest the opposition rip and tear into him. Mr. Ford has expressed a good Kentuckian's desire for sound progress and has indicated that when Democratic opposition arises against Nunn it will not be merely opposition for opposition's sake.

All these expressions of concern for the public interest are well said. They need to be remembered and put into action. Kentucky cannot in this fast-moving age afford to stand still for four years. That much time lost now will perhaps require ten years of the hardest work later to overcome. And stand still Kentucky inevitably will if the executive and legislative branches of government let themselves in for a political stalemate.

There are many problems ahead. Heads may be cooler now than they will be later. As may be expected, the new governor will replace Democrats with members of his own party in key positions and lesser jobs as well. The facts of political life are that bi-partisan handling of such matters is more of an ideal than an actuality. The result is, Democrats may get their backs up; in which case, the governor and his official desires would become a prime target.

Let us hope that all, from the governor on down, will consider the Commonwealth, first, and keep their own personal desires and ambitions and tempers, subject to that consideration.

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eternal bow-wows.

of the county:

you remember?

Big Sandy at Lancer.

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The new road will be a link in

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tion; secretary, Eugene Ward,

These five will serve along

counties, the mayors, or their

designees, of each county and

representatives of five county

Development Associations on

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Lineman of the Year, to the word 80 percent of the class John Webb by Bill Goebel, Jr.; chose-"Progress." Back of the Year, to Mark Which is another indication the Valuable Player, to Terry De-Rossett by H. C. Francis; Team Award, by John G. Heinze on THE DAY OF LOW CEILINGS behalf of The Bank Josephine; Gold Medallion to Joey Bu- shrieks with horror, any time Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Osdent of the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Seniors receiving footballs were Mike Castle, John Webb, Terry DeRossett, Freddy James, Gordon Akers, Allan order entered Nov. 29, 1825 in FRALEY, IN VIETNAM

Ousley, Phillip Haywood. following players:

Juniors - Steve Collins, freshmen — John Paul Leslie, 12 hours, 61/4 cents. Bill Roberts, Dickie Jarvis, ter, David Neeley, Tommy Burchett, Jack Hyden.

Managers' letters went to team managers, Mike Halfhill and Kenny Zemo.

Commerce, presided at the banquet. Brief remarks in response to recognition were made by Woodrow Allen, principal of the high school; Gordon Moore, athletic director, Jack Frost Wells, assistant KY 3 which is planned to extend. coach, and Bill Goebel, Jr., eventually, from Catlettsburg to who assisted in coaching the connect with the proposed US 23 team without pay. The team at Water Gap via a bridge progave Goebel a standing ova- posed for construction across the

(Continued from Page One) nostic work on elderly indi- president, Ollie J. Arnette, gents. Specialists will be used Salyersville, insurance man in areas where present facil- and member of the Magoffin ities do not provide such ser- County Development Associa-

Nineteen governmental Inez businessman and chairagencies, civic and church man of the Martin County groups and professions are rep- Development Association. resented on the Steering committee. A Citizens' Advisory with the county judges, or committee of 12 from all posts their designees, of Floyd, Pike, of the county also is function- Martin, Magoffin and Johnson

VISITS HAWAII

Mrs. Patricia Tackett, the governing board of didaughter of Mr. and Mrs. rectors of the Big Sandy De-Abel Johnson, of Halo, made velopment District which is a trip to Honolulu recently to expected to be designated the meet her husband, Pfc. Lynn first week of December. D. Tackett, who is in Vietnam. They spent a week there. Pfc. The University of Kentucky As-Tackett has four more months sembly includes all faculty and until he returns to the States. staff members.



Net Meet To Benefit Schools' Publication; Meade Wins Last Week

For the second week in a row a basketball tournament is under way at the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium.

Last week-end the Jenny Wiley Invitational drew large crowds, with Meade Memorial defeating Prestonsburg in the championship game Saturday

Play in the Floyd County 'Annual" tourney began last night (Wednesday). This is the tournament in which all high school teams of the county participate as a fund-raising benefit for the county school annual publication, "The Floyd Countian." It is the 27th year the meet has been held. In the first round at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Martin met Garrett, and in the last game of the evening, at 8:45, Betsy Layne met Maytown, last

wright Invitational. In the second round tonight (Thursday) Wayland and Wheelwright will meet in the opener, with Prestonsburg and McDowell winding up play for the evening.

week's winner of the Wheel-

The tournament will see some of the top teams of the 15th region in action. Six of the teams were in tournament play last week here, at Wheelwright and at Mullins high school in Pike county. Betsy Layne won the Mullins Invitational.

Meade Memorial, winner of the Jenny Wiley tournament here edged Salyersville in the opening game, 64-59, and Oil Springs in the semi-finals, 63-61. Meade won the championship by downing Prestonsburg, Like It or Not . . .

Prestonsburg reached the finals by defeating Morgan County, 63-55, and Martin, 82-

Maytown defeated Garrett. 63-58, to take the title in the Wheelwright Invitational, and lins, 75 to 66.

THANKSGIVING HOSTS

entertained to Thanksgiving dinner the Rev. and Mrs. Coy Rigney, Pam and David, of Adkins, and gave the game their ful- to set down on paper the words Va., Mr. and Mrs. George Rigwhich to them were most beauti- ney, Danville, Ky., Rev. and Mrs. The following special awards ful, a few wrote words such as Herbert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. "filting" and "dawn." But guess Hern Burke and Della Lou.

TO LEAD SERVICE

Rev. Larry Mann will be Miller by Ted Hicks; Most younger set has gone to the leading the service at Trimble Chapel on the Bull Creek Road Saturday evening at 7.

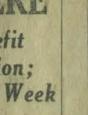
A good part of the population RETURN FROM FLORIDA

chanan by Montie Rice, presi- price controls are mentioned. But borne have returned to their we would remind all and sundry home here after a tour of Florthat this is nothing new, that our ida. They were accompanied by forebears had price ceilings and Mrs. Osborne's sister, Mrs. L. H. nobody got himself burned in ef- Gagle, and Mr. Gagle, of Ft. figy for them. For instance, I am | Wayne, Indiana. reminded by Edgar Stephens, an

Zemo, Steve Leslie, Larry Order Book 4 of the Floyd county WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR Lyons, Mike Oemerod, Eric Clerk's office, set a whole flock FORCES, Vietnam- Sergeant of price limits, among which Charles D. Fraley, son of Letters were awarded to the were these regulating the taverns George W. Fraley, of Printer, be increased in proportion. Ky., is on duty at Bien Hoa Good rum, wine and French AB, Vietnam.

Tony Burchett, James Goble; per gallon, 121/2 cents; pasturage, nam, he was assigned to the adds up to between \$170 to \$190 leges did not get what they asked a dwelling. 42nd Civil Engineering Squad- million. I wish to remind the reader ron at Loring AFB, Maine. The With the last general fund bud- get it this time, but there is no been given a six-month jail term He put together his finest year and Deputy Sheriff Reed; Phillip Terry Hickman, David George, that "dieting" in those days did sergeant is married to the get running at about \$365 million, fiscal way that the money-outlay for petit larceny, was probated for the Tribe in 1965 when he scarberry, drunk driving, by not mean watching the fats and former Verna M. Chaffins, normal growth will be about four promises can be met by the Gen- Monday for a period of one year. socked 26 home runs, drove in 90 carbohydrates - it means plain daughter of Mrs. Gracie Chaf- percent or about \$45 million for eral Assembly without an infins, of Minnie, Ky.

That was when money was so solid even some Americans spoke In its freshman awards pro- and natural growth. Alvin Webb, national directof it in terms of pounds. It also gram at the University of Ken- Nunn promised to do away with will not meet the bill.





WHEELWRIGHT INVITATIONAL WINNERS, the Maytown high school Wildcats. From left, first row—Cheerleaders Dianna Ousley, Patty Gibson, Glema Cooley, Elda Black, Danise Conley, Anna Howard, Anna Bowling. Second row-Billy Joe Caudill and Morton Adkins (managers), Jim Stewart, Jeff Stewart, Jakie Halbert, Randy Click, Keith Hicks, Pat Tallent, Jim Bailey, Rodney Hicks, Tom Stewart, David Gibson, Dickie Davis, Mike Bailey, Principal Edwin V. Stewart, Coach Gene Frasure, Mascot Keith Frasure.

The Maytown Wildeats, boasting an 8-0 record for this season, including their sweep last week-end of the Wheelwright Invitational, are still champions of the 15th Region, although many coaches felt the loss of outstanding players of last year, Ruby Thacker (Vanderbilt University) and Mike Tallent (George Washington University) would leave Maytown not so strong this season. George Cornett, Cordia coach, says this team is better all the way round than last year (Maytown won over Cordia,

In other games Senior Center Jim Bailey pulled down 29 rebounds (averaging 20 per game) in the Betsy Layne game when Maytown played its best defensive game to win, 100-40. Maytown won over Knott County at Pippa Passes (79-78) in the first game of the season, and came back strong in the first game of the Wheelwright Invitational to beat the same team, 86-69. At Martin Maytown won, 92-80, in regular season play.

Maytown bested highly rated McDowell in the semi-finals of the Wheelwright Invitational, 82-81. Winning the tournament by beating a well-disciplined Garrett club, 63-58, Junior Guard Tom Stewart and Junior Forwards Randy Click and Keith Hicks were chosen all-tournament players. This was the second match for Maytown and Garrett, Maytown also winning the first, 59-57.

Maytown's lineup includes Senior Jim Bailey, Juniors Tom Stewart, Randy Click, Keith Hicks, Jakie Halbert, David Gibson, Sophomores Rodney Hicks and Jim Stewart, and Freshmen Mike Bailey, Larry Prater, Jeff Stewart and Pat Tallent.

Coach Gene Frasure is hoping that, with the steady improvement of this team and its determination to win, the title of "15th Region Champs" will remain the same this year.

I Say What I Think

elect Louie B. Nunn or those together and you come up with a The jury received the case righthander George Culver. made by the unsuccessful Demo- tidy little sum. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Herald cratic candidate, Henry Ward.

ing biennium the irresistible force million a year in this area.

geteers-the promise was made ises. search Commission, the Univer- to find one somewhere.

tor, U. S. Junior Chamber of the state property tax, an infinity of the state property tax, and infinity on outstanding academic ability tesimal 1.5 cents per hundred gives when belt-tightening time Game, who was assisted in ifornia, resident, turned in an driving, by State Trooper Angel; and the need for financial assist- valuation, do away with tax on runs up against more money releasing them by Conserva- impressive 7-3 record in his first Ralph Crisp, escaping custody of intangibles, and allow income tax promises?

Frankfort, Ky.—The irresistible True, it will take a constituthe campaign promises of Gov .- much individually, but lump them slaving.

T. Breathitt was forced to order Minimum Foundation Program.

for the remainder of the fiscal Nunn has said he is going to Soon after the verdict was readditional promised for the com- it's a little hard to find \$40 to \$45 Granville Crittendon, who sur

ing from? An increase of one was released Friday on his own sam earlier had dealt with the At- and run totals, collecting 23 safe-Here's the fiscal situation of cent on the sales tax will pro- recognizance on \$500 bond on the lanta Braves and New York Mets ties in walloping the Bucs, 15-7. Kentucky in round numbers with- duce between \$35 and \$40 million, child desertion count. He is in obtaining Mack Jones, Jay All-Star Game hero Tony Perez out trying to exercise the ex- but then the half-way mark is slated for trial on the slaying Ritchie and Jim Beauchamp for proved a similar sensation with pertise of knowledgeable bud- about reached toward the prom- charge at the January court Deron Johnson and Bob John- the Reds. Tony led the club in

to the Kentucky Education Asso- Three governors in Kentucky ciation to increase the common have had rugs. Lawrence Weath- ty, Wednesday of last week, and school fund about \$90-\$95 million erby put one down in the gover- each was given state reformatory balance and depth as possible," what proved to be the winning for the biennium; to increase pay nor's office, Happy Chandler ran terms. Alvin Little was given one Howsam said. "In Whitfield we run on 16 occasions. of aides in mental institutions on it, and Breathitt found \$24 year on each of two counts al- feel we have strengthened our Vada Pinson, the senior memwhich will run, with other outlay million under one, last budget leging grand larceny and know- left-handed pinch hitting with ex- ber of the Reds in point of sertherein, about \$40 million as esti- time, for the school people. It ingly receiving stolen property; cellent power. Culver has a vice, needs only 68 games, 39 mated by the Legislative Re- locks like Nunn is going to have Bobby Hull received the same chance to become a fifth starter hits, six doubles and 281 total

the other five state colleges must him a "very optimistic" budget gery to get the additional \$24 million Take into consideration that it for schools on the second esti- \$25 Friday when convicted of Whitfield, 29, was the original takes about \$10 million a year, or mate. This figured natural growth charges of traffic violation and property of the St. Louis Cardi-Charles Patton, Greg Stumbo, brandy, per gallon, \$4; whiskey, Sergeant Fraley, a carpen- \$20 million for the biennium, to at about six percent. Figures now obstructing justice. Burton Slone nals prior to being traded to Mike Vance, Darrell Leslie, per gallon, 75 cents; dieting, per maintain the built-in increments for state employees and the in- larceny, k nowingly receiving and for the nest five years has Mark Miller, Mike George, night, 64 cents; corn and oats, Before his arrival in Viet- crease in the numbers, then it all Kentucky and the other state col- stolen property and breaking into and for the past five years, has by Deputy Sheriff D. Martin; Alfor two years ago, and they won't the biennium. This will meet crease in taxes. Even an increase about 30 percent of the promises of one cent in sales tax, and the upping of income taxes slightly

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reaching toward his pocket again The shot followed.

Hamilton was unarmed at the time of the shooting.

Little testimony pertaining to By S. C. VAN CURON | deduction for children in college. the slaying of Mrs. Hamilton was | Outfieler Tommy Harper, a olis farm team, is currently pi-

about noon Tuesday, returned The built-in growth will not later to report to Judge Conley In the light of the \$24.1 million meet the promise made to the that it could not agree but was cut in spending that Gov. Edward common school fund under the sent back for further deliberation.

rendered here last week on two It was the third trade of the pense of the Pittsburgh Pirates. has to meet the immovable ob- So there'll be no increase in charges murder, in the death of winter engineered by Reds Gen- On Sept. 12, at Crosley Field, Cinject if the promise of no increase taxes? Where's the money com- his wife, and child desertion eral Manager Bob Howsam. How-

Three defendants pleaded guil- tively. sentence on each of two cases of or a long man in relief and bases to become the all-time Red sity of Kentucky has asked for The budgeteers, at the insist- storehouse breaking, and James Raudman should make solid out- leader in each of the departabout a \$28 million increase, and nce of Gov. Breathitt, provided Hall was given a year for for- field insurance. He's a real bull- ments

Randall Akers, who had earlier season.

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Dalton Ray Conley.

a reward of \$100 for informa- earned run average. tion leading to the arrest and Raudman hit .285 and .292 in- Williard Osborne, Jr., 22, whose such a violation may do so by handed and is 25 years old. office here.

Game Club has also purchased a slide projecter for use by conservation officers in junior age. conservation classes in the county's schools.

the officers:

arrested Nov. 13 by Mead and 125, and Maloney, 106. bit out of season, fined \$15 major league roster are making Room." The first message conand costs by Magistrate Rob- baseball an all-year occupation, cerns conversion and new birth: erts; Kenneth Conley, arrested Catcher Johnny Bench and first "Springs in the Desert." We hope! last Saturday by Conley for baseman Lee May are perform- you will be with us.

Hot Stove League Items . . .

REDS TRADE HARPER

permitted at the trial. The de- member of the Cincinnati Reds loting San Juan, while May is at Mullins Betsy Layne's Bob- force is going to clash head on tional amendment to do away fense was permitted to show that for the past five years, was leading the league in runs batted cats, who carry on the sport with the immovable object if with the state property tax, but the woman was killed and that traded last week to the Cleveland in. Dick Simpson and John Tsiwithout a gym, defeated Mul- state budgeteers attempt to meet none of these three amount to Hamilton was charged with the Indians for power hitting first touris are playing for Ponce; baseman Fred Whitfield and Tony Perez, Darrell Osteen, Ted

> Cubs to Cincinnati was arranged recently tossed a four hit, 1 to 0. by Cleveland. The Reds had pre- shutout over Licey in his debut year to balance his budget, and trim the "fat" out of government ported, talk of an appeal was Woods to the Indians' Portland The Reds enjoyed their most club of the Pacific Coast League. productive day of 1967 at the ex-

son for Art Shamsky, respect the all important "key" runs

dog and has plenty of power, Robert Griffith, Jr., was fined too," Howsam concluded.

averaged almost 20 homers per bert Salyers, reckless use of a

runs and finished with a .293 av- ior Pink Osborne, driving without

home runs and 31 runs batted in McKinney, driving without liwhile seeing limited action.

tion Officers Don Mead and full major league season. Used strictly in relief (one start in 53 Concerned with the protec- appearances), Culver displayed tion of deer, the Floyd County fine control, walking only 31 in Fish & Game Club has posted 75 innings pitched and had a 3.96

servation Officer Conley at and hit a career high of .278 the signment at Ft. Clayton, C. Z. Allen 874-2779 or the Sheriff's following season. Last year his full-time status was reduced by a The Floyd County Fish & broken wrist and he wound up with a .225 average in 103 games. Harper owns a .255 lifetime aver- First Sunday in Advent-Decem-

Red Ramblings . . . When he recorded victory No. Adult Education Classes. Always 100 last season, righthander Jim room for you! Zollie Dale and George E. group. Heading into the 1968 Order for the Administration of campaign, only four other active the Lord's Supper. Lackey, arrested Nov. 23 by pitchers have gained that many Advent begins a new year in the Mead for hunting without National League wins. Don Drys- Christian calendar, working the

manager of the Reds' Indianap- highway for our God."

Davidson and Bob Lee are at In addition, the Reds received Santurce; Chico Ruiz is with Esoutfielder Bob Raudman, whose trellas and Ron Tompkins at Areassignment from the Chicago cibo. Newly acquired Jay Ritchie

batted in department last season. "We're trying to gain as much During the year he drove home

(Continued from Page One) booked, and names of arresting

ofifcers follow:

State Trooper Quisenberry; Jun-Last year he hit .218 with nine ABC Agent Flannery; James Carl a license, by Sheriff Lewis and cense, Deputy Sheriffs Martin and Hunter; Virgil Peters, drunk an officer, by Deputy Sheriff

> AWARDED CERTIFICATE Ft. Riley, Kansas-Army Pfc.

conviction of any person who cluding a combined total of 37 parents live at Hunter, Ky., was illegally kills a deer in the home runs the past two years for awarded a Certificate of Achievecounty. It was said that any the Cubs' Tacoma club of the Pa- ment while serving with the 63rd individual wishing to report cific Coast League. He bats left- Signal Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Nov. 3. Pvt. Osborne calling Conservation Officer Harper led the National League earned the award for outstand-Mead at Melvin 938-2634, Con- in runs scored three years ago ing service during his last as-

> St. James Episcopal Church Community College Prestonsburg, Kentucky

9:40 a.m. Sunday School and

Recent arrests reported by Maloney joined a very select 10:30 a.m. Divine Service - the

license, each fined \$15 and dale leads the parade with 190 believer's approach toward costs by Magistrate Dewey followed by Larry Jackson, 181, Christmas Day. To work our pil-Roberts; Edmond Gibson, Juan Marichal, 144, Bob Gibson, grimage, the Rev. Mr. Robert K. Hemphill begins a series of three Conley for possession of a rab- Eleven members on the Reds' sermons on "Preparing Him

hunting without license, plead- ing for San Juan of the Puerto "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; ed guilty in quarterly court, Rican League. Don Zimmer, make straight in the desert a





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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

her songs all the merrier. Only

rarely does his tale sound too

profound or too raw for the

the piece.

character of the pilgrim telling

Traditional yarns are of many

kinds. And the chosen character

of the teller is often the biggest

element in making the yarn's a

success. I believe that I enjoy

most the following kinds: the

dumb-bell, who imagines himself

something important and stum-

bles along, growing more dumb

big boy, with wealth or prom-

intrudes into the conversations

and adds his bit of worldly wis-

dom, usually a little too raw for

Grandpa to understand or to en-

joy; the lofty moralist who can

draw a moral out of anything as

white rabbit from a hat. Once

get the right teller of a yarn, and

the yarn will get told. It may not

differ, in plain data, from the

and vastly different yar n-spin-

ner; the atmosphere of the tel-

ler's own philosophy and his

words and gestures often tell

to fill a shelf much longer than

rived because the tellers had en-

tered into their yarns so much

that the yarn and the yarn-spin-

ner had become one. The very

unconscious gestures had become

a part of the yarn; the tones of

voice, the slowness or fastness

of the telling were organic. And

when you applauded or laughed or ever reached for your handkerchief, you were unconsciously

praising the art of the natural

born story-teller who had learned

to tell his kind of story until it

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was his very own.

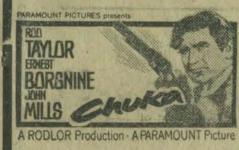
A GOOD YARN-SPINNER had excellent voices, but they Not everybody can tell a good were too aloof. When I hear a story. I have sat in classes un- folk yarn about a dcg, for exder eminent scholars and ample, I want to see that dog in quirmed when they would at the actions and gestures and empt to bring some dandy yarns grimaces of the teller. A good from the past, traditional yarns spinner of tales does not need or well-written ones. And then I makeup; he can do well in his would think of some illiterate overalls and jumper right in the fellow who could have taken the store or, if he is of another type, same details and made even the he can even throw you into most blase whittlers at the stores stitches while you and he are at Fidelity laugh themselves dressed for a swell ball.

A conscious humorist is a poor imagine that they can tell all tale-teller unless he has done his sorts of yarns. That is almost stuff a long time, as did Mark like suggesting that a great buf-Twain, and got used to a public foon can do a moron act one demonstration of his own yarn. night and Hamlet the next equal-I dislike very much a yarn-spinner who tells his yarn as if he were reading it out of a book. My yarn-spinner is a born actor. whether he doesn't know B from bull's foot or holds a string of degrees. Too many of the others part deliberately to create a who have bored me for three quarters of a century may have been good readers and may have lady of the group; that makes



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 30, December 1-2-Double Feature Program





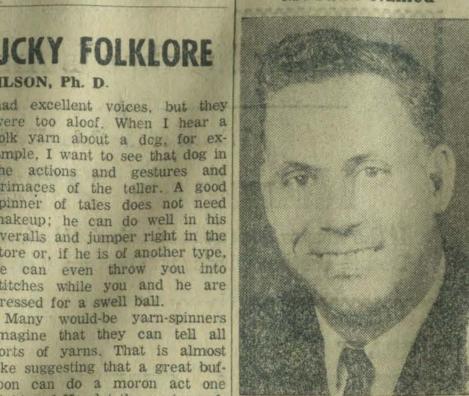
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Creek, Mr. McGuire was super- ployee there of the Empire visory engineer at Atlantic Sea- Reeves Steel Corporation. He board Corporation's Files Creek was a member of the Little Re-Compressor near Elkins, W. Va. becca Baptist Church of Plym-He was assistant supervisory en- outh. Ohio. gineer at Beaver Creek from De- Born April 16, 1903 at Checotah, cember, 1962, to December, 1964. Okla., he was a son of the late He is a native of Bull Creek, this Jack and Betty Hughes Patton.

of the Columbia Gas System, Inc. survive.

department in 1948, Mr. McGuire and two daughters, Paul E. Patall the time; the self-important has served at various compres- ton and Mrs. Ray Allen, both of sor stations as an oiler, tour en- Mansfield Ohio and Mrs. Willie gineer and supervisory engineer. Hamilton, of Upper Marlboro, He was first promoted to super- Maryland; three brothers, Alex visory engineer in 1957.

mer Delores McFarland, of Mt. Ohio. Sterling. They have two sons, Clyde Jeffrey and Mark Andren and one great-grandchild.

Social Security Pay same yarn told by some other To Come a Day Early

Daryl E. Ratliff, district manager, Social Security Administramore than any mere sequence of tion said last week benefit checks | PATTON PROMOTED Having attended several thou- will be received on Dec. 2. This

Bible Study Preview Slated December 2

A January Bible Study preview will be held Saturday, December 2, at the Airport Gardens Baptist Mission, Hazard, and the First Baptist Church, Paintsville. The time of study at each location is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to pastors, Sunday School superintendents and any who are interested in the Bible Study preview. The study this year will be in Luke's Gospel.

The study is sponsored by the Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, and the Sunday School Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Emery Patton, 64, Former Floyd Man,

Warco, it was announced this Emery M. Patton, 64, of Paweek by H. O. Grady, superin- vonia, Ohio, former Floyd countendent of the company's south- tian, died Tuesday morning at the ern compressor division. He suc- Madison hospital, Mansfield, O.,

He had resided at Pavonia for Before coming to Beaver the last 14 years and was an em-

His wife, Mrs. Lillie Conley Pat-Atlantic Seaboard Corporation ton, and his step-mother, Mrs. and United Fuel are subsidiaries Mary Patton, of Lackey, both

Since joining the compressor Additional survivors are a son Patton, of Lackey, Felix Patton, He served as a corporal with of Wayland, and Clint Patton, of

He also leaves eight grandchil-

Baptist Church at Plymouth, O. Burial was made in the New Haven cemetery under the di- Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart, of was Clifford Haymon, of Montrection of the Wappner Funeral Eastern, Kentucky. The groom is gomery, Ala. Paul Maggard, of Home, Mansfield

Army private pay grade E-2 upon gown of white chantilly lace over Immediately following the cere-

Gayheart-Maca



Miss Brenda Joyce Gayheart, of the bride. She wore a floorof Wetumpka, Alabama, and Mr. length gown of emerald green Henry Thomas Maca, of Wichita, crepe accented at the empire the Army combat engineers dur- Hamilton, Ohio, and a sister, Kansas, were united in marriage waist with venice lace which exing 1949-'50. His wife is the for- Mrs. Everett Hall, of Beaver, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Blue Ridge tended into streamers in the back Baptist Church, of Wetumpka. and wore a matching dior bour of The Rev. Charles Sims performed the same crepe and lace and carthe double-ring candlelight cere- ried a bouquet of bronze mums. Funeral rites were held Friday mony. Nuptial music was pre- The flower girl was little Miss at 11 a.m. at the Little Rebecca sented by Imogene Cameron, Teresa Joy Compton, of Mont-

> the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Ky., brother-in-law of the Frank Maca, of Corpus Christi, bride, was usher.

covered rose. In the back was a Out-of-town guests attending full chapel-length train. Her trip- the wedding were Mrs. Garnet niques to independent learning le veil of silk illusion was at- May, of Gross Isle, Mich., Mr. and investigation. tached to a forward headpiece and Mrs. John H. Turnley, Ricky of lace, crystal and pearls. She and Connie, of Martin, Ky., Mr. carried a bouquet of white bride and Mrs. Paul Maggard and Jefroses and stepanotis centered frey, of Harold, Ky., and Miss

Matron of honor was June Du- ky. cote, of Wetumpka, Ala., sister

gomery, Ala., friend of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Serving the groom as best man

The mother of the bride wore a Ft. Knox, Ky .- Don C. Patton, Given in marriage by her light-blue dress of lace with

Lois Gayheart, Eastern, Kentuc-

Jeff Goble, Age 76, Passes Away Tuesday; Dies at Age of 65 Funeral To Be Friday

cumbed Tuesday at his home at Endicott, died last Wednesday at Endicott to an illness of two the Prestonsburg General hos-

Burchett, both of Endicott, five death. grandchildren and two great-

Funeral rites will be conducted Crestline, Ohio, and Warren H. Friday at 11 a.m. from the chapel Taylor and Mrs. Imogene White, of the Hall Brothers Funeral both of Wayne, Michigan, Home, with Henry Crider the officiating minister. Burial will be in at 11 a.m. at the residence, the the Goble cemetery at Endicott.

Blackburn Adding Units to Plantation; Doubles Dining Area

units which will increase his 209th General Dispensary in Ger-Plantation Motel on new US 23, many, August 25. Bentley, an Xnear here, to 34 rooms. The new ray technician in the dispensary, units are being constructed at the entered the Army in May, 1961 face the highway.

Plantation's dining room, is ex- Antonio, Texas. pected to be completed by early spring. The dining room addition. which will accommodate 40 to 50 persons and will serve dinner groups, will be ready for use before Christmas.

After his first 10 units were opened, Blackburn built 14 more units and a swimming pool.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Blair At Hospital Here

Jeff Goble, 76 years old, suc- Mrs. Myrtle B. Blair, 65, of pital after a six-day illness.

A retired merchant and a mem- A member of the Free Will ber of the Church of Christ, he Baptist Church, she was born was the son of C. C. Goble and July 12, 1902 at Thomas, the Julie Burchett Goble. His wife, daughter of Wallace Bailey and Mrs. Anna Gobie, also preceded Ida Cline Fraley. She was twice married-first to Bailey Taylor, He leaves a son and a daugh- and following his death, to Tom ter, Bill Goble and Mrs. Garnett Blair, who also preceded her in

> Surviving are two sons and a daughter. Wallace B. Taylor, of

The funeral was held Saturday Rev. Henry Crider officiating. Burial was made in the W. B. Fraley cemetery at Endicott, the Carter Funeral Home directing.

IN GERMANY

U. S. Army, Germany — Army Specialist Five Willie E. Bentley, Howard Doss Blackburn has 30, son of Mrs. Anna Jenkins, under construction 10 additional Garrett, Ky., was assigned to the rear of the original 10 which and was last stationed in Vietnam. He is a 1957 graduate of The new work, which also will Garrett high school. His wife, include doubling the size of the Irene, lives at 2702 Beal St., San

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John Hamilton, 67, Is Claimed Tuesday At Pikeville Hospital

John Hamilton, 67-year-old re- William Stewart, 47, disabled tired miner, of Teaherry, died Ligon miner, died at his resi-Tuesday at the Methodist hos- dence Friday after an illness of pital, Pikeville.

A member of the Regular Bapton and was the husband of Mrs. some, all of whom survive. Mary Bryant Hamilton, who sur- Other survivors are four sons

Survivors, other than his widcw, are a son and two daughters, home; three brothers, Roger Nola Hamilton, Mrs. Maggie Stewart, of Flatwoods, Ky., Bob Hamilton, and Mrs. Ethel Hollifield, all of Teaberry; four Detroit, Mich.; a half-brother, brothers, Frank, Robert, James Charles Stewart, of Tram, and and Mackie Hamilton, all of Tea- eight sisters, Mrs. Helen Smith berry, and a sister, Mrs. Oma and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, both of Stanley, of Harold.

He also leaves 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the residence Friday at 10 a.m., ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hamilton cemetery at Teaberry under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Ligon

Miss Johnnie Ellis, 47, Anaesthetist, Succumbs At McDowell Hospital

Miss Johnnie Ellis, 47 years old, of Drift, died Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional

Employed as an anaesthetist at the Pikeville Appalachian Regional hospital, she also served the McDowell. Hazard and Whitesburg Appalachian Regional hospitals in that capacity. She was a member of St. Juliana Catholic Church, Martin, and was a former member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps in which she served with the rank of Lieu-

Miss Ellis was a daughter of Arthur Ellis, of Panama City, Fla., and Laura Hamilton, of Dothan, Ga. Surviving, besides her parents, are two sisters. Mrs. Dorothy Allison, of Livingston, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Halisin of Hawaii.

Funeral rites were held today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Juliana Catholic Church, the Rev. Leo Frankrone officiating. Burial in the Bayview cemetery at Pensacola, Fla., was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral

The graduate program in chemistry at the University of Kentucky has as its aim the development of those skills and tech-

William Stewart Dies At Ligon Home, Friday; Funeral Held Sunday

seven years. He was a son of Edward and

tist Church, he was a son of the Lillian Keys Stewart, of Hi Hat, late Oliver and Margaret Hamil- and was married to Hannah New-

> and two daughters, Harry, Ronald, Randall, Billy Joe, Wanda and Patricia Stewart, all at and Edward Stewart, Jr., both of Hi Hat, Mrs. Beatrice Pennington, of Ligon, Mrs. Estalene Hall, of Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Delores Hail, of Harold, Mrs. Phyllis Asher, of Lexington, Mrs. Charlotte Schoenike, Trentonville, Wis., and Mrs. Ruthie Mullins, of Richmond, Kentucky,

Funeral rites were conducted Church of God, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Newman cemetery at Hi Hat, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Dr. Vernon Maggard suffered

HAS HEART ATTACK

a heart attack at his home in Lexington, early last week, and is in a hospital there. hospital after an extended ill-





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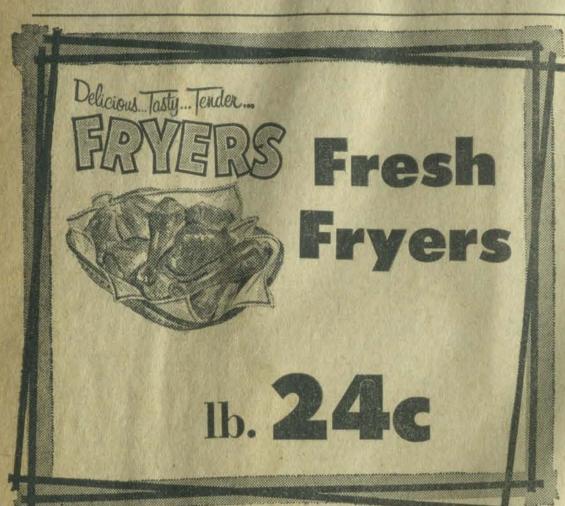
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sand daily convocations that our is a day earlier than the normal 19, son of Mrs. Letha Layne, brother-in-law, Gene Paul Ducote, matching accessories and wore a college called chapels, I have receiving date, which is the third Martin, Ky., was promoted to the bride wore a floor-length corsage of white carnations. heard enough good and bad yarns of each month. The Social Security Administra- completion of basic combat train- silk peau de soie. The scooped mony the reception was held at the five-foot shelf of the Harvard tion, in cooperation with the ing at Ft. Knox, Ky., October 27. neckline extended into long the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Classics. You could dismiss sixty Treasury Department, mails ben- The promotion was awarded sleeves with calla points over the Ducote percent of the yarns as tedious, efit checks a day earlier than two months earlier than is cus- wrists, and the high-rise bodice Following a short wedding trip poorly told, told by the wrong normal if the 3rd falls on either tomary under an Army policy was accented with scallops of the couple will reside at 3108-C fellow, or in poor taste. But the Sunday or a federal holiday. Dec. providing incentive for outstand- the lace, sweeping from a self- Biltmore, Montgomery, Alabama. others, accidentally usually, ar- 3 is a Sunday

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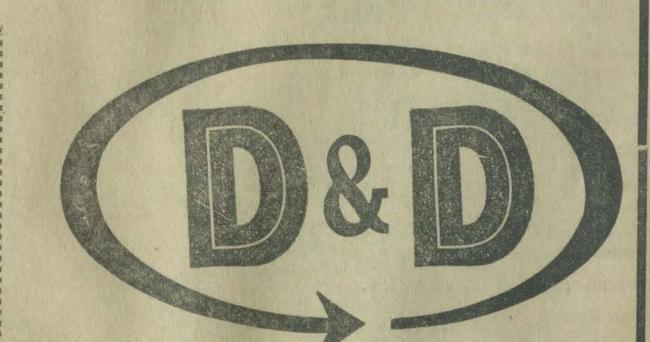
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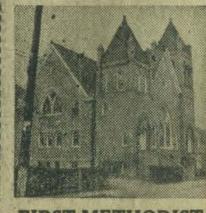
CLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Landon Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lafferty, each was assigned follow:

Jr., of Cliff, were guests Sunday of Martin.

was a succession of the succes



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Twelve Are Assigned To Ft. Knox Units

and son Jimmy, of Pikeville, Twelve Floyd county soldiers were dinner guests Saturday of have been given Ft. Knox astheir uncle and aunt, Mr. and signments for two months' basic Mrs. J. L. Lafferty, Sr., of Cliff. training, which will be followed Ed Lafferty, of East Point, and by an additional eight weeks of his daughter Carolyn Travis, of either advanced instruction or on-Winchester, visited his parents the-job training to qualify them and her grandparents, Mr. and for specialized military skills. Mrs. J. L. Lafferty, Sr., Sunday. Their names and units to which

of Emma, also visited his par- To Company C, 13th Bn., 4th ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty. Brigade-Terry D. Mullins, son Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lafferty, of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Mullins,

of her father, R. E. Blackburn, Co. B, 9th Bn., 3rd Brigade-Hubert H. Draughn, son of Mr. Sidney Taylor and family and and Mrs. Shelby Draugh, Gar-Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor were rett; Kenneth H. Allen, son of guests of relatives at Cliff, Sat- Mrs. Armina Allen, Printer; J. T. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stewart, Tram.

Co. B. 13th Bn., 4th Brigade-Michael G. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hamilton,

Dennis R. Price, son of Mrs. Verna R. Price, Drift; Max Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shepherd, Hueysville: Donald L.

Darrell A. Adkins, son of Mr. meeting on November 13. and Mrs. Henry Adkins, Betsy

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Drift Club Is Hostess At Inter-Club Meeting



AT INTER-CLUB DINNER. Left to right-Mrs. Sheilah Akers, Drift clubmember; Mrs. Joseph Justice, Seventh district governor; Mrs. William Hoffman, president of the Drift Woman's Club; Mrs. Oscar Sowards, second vice-president, K.F.W.C., and unopposed candidate for the state presidency, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Wom- was an honored guest. Co. A, 11th Bn., 3rd Brigade an's Clubs at an interclub dinner

The meeting was held in the

green candles. ter community, she added.

A buffet dinner was served to the following:

Layne; Jimmy D. Smith, son of social room of the Presbyterian Mesdames Oscar Sowards, Jos-Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bolen, Endi- Church at Drift. The tables were eph Justice, Maxine Martin, El- BIG OPENING cott; Frankie Conn, son of Mr. decorated in green and white, len Hornsby, Beatrice Collins. Mammoth Cave, discovered rected by Merion Funeral Chapel. and Mrs. Leonard Conn, Sr., Ban- the Federation colors. The speak- Peggy Burge, Jenny Dixon, Paul around 1800, was opened to visiner; Kenneth R. Wells, son of Mr. ers' table held an arrangement Rutledge, Gene Mullins, Linda tors shortly after the War of 1812. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES and Mrs. Richard C. Wells, Aux. of white chrysanthemums and Coburn, Stanley Bamer, Lawrence Dunfee, Jesse Yates, Sue Mrs. William Hoffman, presi- Hutchinson, Myra Salisbury, Virdent, introduced Mrs. Oscar Sow- inia Hagans, Otto Martin, H. M. Ft. Monmouth, N. J.-Private ards, second vice-president of the Wilkinson, Jr., Milton Trusty, First Class Thomas M. Wise, 21, K.F.W.C., the guest speaker. Mrs. Sheilah J. Akers, Lloyd Stumbo, son of Mrs. Della D. Wise, Betsy Sowards expressed the opinion Emerald Lemaster, Bobbie Wil-Layne, Ky., completed an elec- that today a woman should be- liams, Jacqueline Hamron, Rontronics specialist course Oct. 27 long to a civic organization, be- ald Turner, Geneva Duncan, Sam at the Army Signal School, Ft. cause it provides an impetus to Martin, Don Meade, Dick Showserve family and community ers, C. J. Cahill, Nick Cooley, Pvt. Wise, whose wife, Vonda, more fully. A clubwoman is an William Hoffman, Travis Cook, lives at Emma, Ky., was em- informed woman, interested in Isabel Reed, McKinley Little, ployed by IBM, Lexington, Ky., education, conservation, social Roger Castle, W. L. Reed, Wilwork, fine arts, all the many liam Stumbo, Byron Beard, Miss facets of life which make a bet- Nellie Webb, Mary Lou Shaw,

Bethlehem, Ky. Features First Christmas Tableau

have a very special way of cele- The scene is further enhanced by brating the anniversary of the soft music and lights. On Christbirth of Christ. It's their "Living mas Eve and Christmas Night, Nativity" tableau of the first young people of the community Christmas and this is its seventh gather at the site to sing carols

Everything about the presenta- The production is an outgrowth tion is living except a doll which of the village churches' search in is used for the infant in the 1960 for a community Christmas manger. The scene of Mary and project. Each year the men of Joseph 'tending their wondrous the three congregations build the babe includes the adoring Magi, stable for the scene on a vacant shepherds and angels, backed lot near the postoffice. Animals with farm animals keeping a used are loaned by local farmers. quiet watch. The cast of the Mrs. Lee Peyton has been postpresentation is clothed in flowing mistress at Bethlehem for 31

EDGAR RAY JARRELL

bethtown, Ky., after spending a forward more than 60,000 items year on duty in the Tonkin Gulf, this year off Vietnam. He was accompanied Visitors from all over flock to by his wife, Marilyn, and daugh- view the tableau which begins at ter, Cathy Jo, who joined him in 6:30 each night, from Dec. 22 Florida, and later visited his through Christmas Night. There grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- is no admission charge for this is nel Hayes, at Langley. His broth- the small town's gift to its visier, Harold Lloyd Jarrell, is a tors. Bethlehem is on KY 22, petty officer with the USS Col- about 45 miles from Louisville lett and is still on duty in Viet- and about 80 miles from Cincinnamese awters.

Residents of Bethlehem, Ky. costumes of early Biblical times.

years. She does a brisk business each Christmas forwarding mail for people from every state and from several foreign countries. Petty Officer Edgar Ray Jar- In addition to the Bethlehem canrell, of the USS Sumner, recently cellation stamp she imprints each spent a leave with his mother, envelope with a stamp showing Mrs. Chester Lafferty, of Eliza- the Magi following the Star. She'll

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Lee Bolen, Age 74, Mousie Resident, Dies At Home Wednesday

Lee Bolen, 74-year-old retired farmer, passed away Wednesday at his home at Mousie, Knott county, following a long illness. A member of the Regular Baptist Church, he was born Aug. 4, 1893 at Bolyen, Ky., a son of the late Tivis and June Conley Bolen. His wife, Mrs. Polly Bolen, Knott county, he was a son of of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs.

Surviving, besides his widow, son Hall. are a son, Jackie Bolen, of Le- Surviving are his widow, Mrs. burn, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Hall; two sons, Ersel Hall, Mabel Bolen, of Martin, Mrs. of Cedarville, and Garland Hall, Beulah Mae Moore, Columbus, of Anna, Ohio; eight daughters, Ohio, and Mrs. Lavern Wallen, Lear Hall, of Anna, Ohio, Mrs. of Rome City, Ind.; three broth- Lillie Johnson, of Bevinsville, ers, Elza and Bee Bolen, both of Millie Hall and Marie Dutton, Garrett, and Kennel Bolen, of both of Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Alka Mousie; two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Myers and Mrs. Alberta Isaac, Conley, of McGuffey, Ohio, and both of Cedarville, Mrs. Cordia Miss Rosa Bolen, of Jackson, O. Slone, of Willard, Ohio, and Mrs. He also leaves 10 grandchildren Louisa Collins, of Peebles, Ohio;

Sunday at 10 a.m., at the Ivy Anna Collins and Mrs. Angeline Point Regular Baptist Church at King, both of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Garner, Ky., the Revs. Lee Mos- Bestie Bentley, of Hemphill, Ky., The Drift Woman's Club enter- Mrs. Joseph Justice, governor ley, Bert Howard, Coy Combs and Mrs. Dove Isaac, of Deane, Morgan, son of Mrs. Gladys Mor- tained the Wheelwright and of the Seventh district, K.F.W.C., and Charlie Gibson officiating. Ky.; two brothers, Jeffie and Burial in the Bolen family ceme- Boris Hall, both of Hall. tery on Rock Fork near Garrett Funeral rites were held Mon-

Trentiable Hall, 66, Formerly of Floyd, Passes at Xenia, O.

Trentfable Hall, 66, of Cedardent, died Thursday at a Xenia, this county, died Tuesday after a Ohio, hospital, after an illness of lingering illness.

and two great-grandchildren. six sisters, Falroce Hall, of Al-Funeral services were held len, Sarah Hall, of Hall, Mrs.

was directed by Merion Funeral day at the Regular Baptist Church at Hall, ministers of that church officiating. Burial in the Hall cemetery at Hall was di-

Floyd County Times, Nov. 30, 1967 — Sec. 2, Page 1 Floyd County Native

Mrs. Tommy Jenkins, of Coville, Ohio, former Floyd resi- lumbus, Ohio, native of Printer,

Is Victim In Ohio

Surviving are a son and a Born Feb. 21, 1921 at Hall, daughter, Joseph B. Jenkins, II, the late Jeff and Rosaline John- Paul Alexander, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; one brother, Tavis Allen, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Verda Wells, of Kitts Hill, Ohio, and Verna Baker, of

> The funeral was held Saturday at Marion, Ohio.

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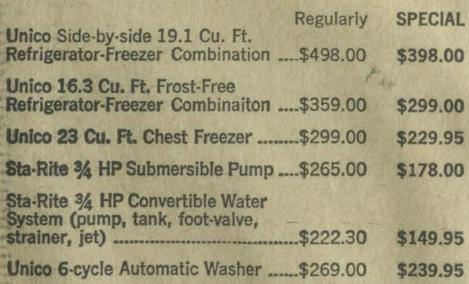


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documents, including plans and different administrative set upspecifications are on file at the are still there. office of the Prestonsburg Mu- But there's a backup crew now. nicipal Housing Commission at a corps of specialists quietly Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and at working in another field, comthe office of George L. Shannon, munity resource development. Architect, Fitzpatrick Building, They aim at improving the eco-

Prestonsburg, Kentucky. For the use of material men This group - there are eleven and sucontractors, plans and full-time ones and twenty-two specifications will be on file at part-time resource or "subject the following offices: F. W. Dodge Corp. 620 Euclid Avenue

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draft, payable to the Prestons- eral money assistance grants. burg Municipal Housing Commis- Dr. Mike Duff, who coordinates be submitted with each bid.

payment bond or bonds. Attention is called to the fact listed as completed.

that not less than the minimum How was this done? Dr. Duff

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nomic life of the state.

that impact, perhaps, in some- Public affairs, for instance. Not

ists realized long ago that if Ken- formation disseminated among Louder, of Winchester, Mr. and tucky wants to kep its tourists their people. The same holds true Mrs. Estill Frazier, of Ashland. coming back, one way to do it for a series of meetings on law Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marcum was by improved restaurant ser- appreciation, Medicare, etc. vice. Small item, isn't it? But In Southern Kentucky and Blackburn at Inez, Wednesday. who ever forgets inferior service Northern Tennessee, two civic Mr. Blackburn, an ambulance in an eating place? Poor service groups have had two annual driver for the Richmond-Calla-

Many Kentucky towns for years through by the service's economic burn was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Copies of the documents may had inadequate water and sewer recreation specialist. This man Marcum. be obtained by depositing \$50.00 systems. Whether it was good told the local lay groups-which Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baisden, with the architect, George L. water for home use, or good carried through the entire proj- of Indiana, were visiting Mr. and Shannon, Fitz patrick Building, water for industrial use, many ect—the best ways to get the peo- Mrs. Eppie Lafferty and daugh-Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for each towns were weefully behind in ple off the ground. It has been ter over the week-end. They also set of documents so obtained. supplies and sewage treatment. highly successful and now is be- visited other relatives at Dwale.

each person who returns the development specialists have in the state. plans, specifications and other been working on for many years. documents in good condition Quietly, efficiently and persist- Kentucky. No section right now is ano Gray, Sunday night. within 10 days after bid opening, ently, encouraging municipalities in a better potential situation to Mrs. G. B. Auxier had as A certified check or bank to take advantage of state or fed- capitalize on this than Western Thanksgiving guests her niece,

sion, U. S. Government Bonds, these specialists for the extenor a satisfactory bid bond exe- sion service, said recently that cuted by the bidder and accept- Kentucky towns have used an able sureties in an amount equal estimated \$16 million dollars to five percent of the bid shall since 1960 on sewage or water plants.

The successful bidder will be The eleven full-time specialists required to furnish and pay for have worked with some five thou-

salaries and wages as set forth says, "We are an advisory group. in the Specifications must be paid We advise or recommend. We never tell them 'do this' or 'do The Prestonsburg Municipal that,' or insist on this or that. It Housing Commission reserves the is a well proven principle of deright to reject any or all bids or mocracy that when the people right to reject any or all bids of interacy that when the people sprung up. Their staffs needed the following guests for Thanks-to waive any informalities in the have good information, they make training. In many areas, special-giving: Mr. and Mrs. Chester sound decisions."

No bid shall be withdrawn for The specialists carry on an edua period of thirty (30) days sub- cational and technical assistance sequent to the opening of bids role. They do-in community dewithout the consent of the Pres- velopment for instance - get tonsburg Municipal Housing Com- needed information. Then they take it to the group bent on improving itself or its surroundings. MUNICIPAL HOUSING They point out alternative avenues of approach, good ways to get the job done.

> They emphasize always: The service isn't going to do it for you. You'll have to do it yourself. 11-30-4t The objective is to stimulate people to help themselves.

Dr. Duff said, "One aspect of the resource development work is that the specialists cooperate with See J. D. PAYNE at Payne's and support the work of many

percent on all tombstones, I will "This is part of our job," Dr. sell you the best and finest that Duff says. "When I say that we ever came from the South-blue furnish local improvement groups and gray granite and pink and with necessary, useful information, this includes data on what state, federal or private agency can help and how. We have a 11-30-tf close relationship with other agencies. This relationship has SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES grown in scope with the develop-

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sells for more than some domestic cars

that originally cost \$2300:

A Volkswagen for instance. It costs about \$1695* new.

Cooperative Extension Service heads of some 46 agencies organ- morning from Biloxi, Miss. for a was the county agent or the ized in 1956. This makes sense; 30-day visit with their parents, These people became a fixture common goal of social and eco- Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty. E.S.T., on the 28th day of De- of Kentucky rural life by advice nomic progress of the commun-

cember, 1967, at the Municipal and help on crops, livestock, fam- ity. If we did not point out to three years. Building, First Avenue, Prestons- ily living, nutrition and house- local lay groups the availability burg, Kentucky, at which time keeping, to name just a few. of certain agencies, we would be Betty had as Thanksgiving dinand place all bids will be pub- That image still holds. The remiss. We tell them all we can Proposed forms of contract and operating under a somewhat programs, and how these agen-

> Thus, specialists are clearing houses many times for valuable information. The Extension Service Resource Development Agents have frequently steered lay groups to sources where funds, advice or other assistance has been procured, with results valuable to all parties.

What type projects do these matter" specialists—has had con- specialists have? You can put of Water Gap, and Miss Josie siderable impact on Kentucky your finger on just about any Lafferty, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. facet of community life and these You can find the evidence of specialists are helping out.

what intangible sectors such as too long ago, a vehicle inspection and Jack Frazier were recent improved restaurant service, or law was enacted by the Kentucky dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. legislature. In some areas, spec- Gerald Baker, of Russell. Other That's because these special- ialists hustled to get the vital in- guests were Mr. and Mrs. David

Better drinking water? Right, tion was assisted all the way killed in a car wreck, Mr. Black-

A local resource development daughters, Delores and Reba, of specialist has worked closely with Maytown. of Barkley Dam-for tourist pur- Allen, were dinner guests of Mr. development specialists are work- giving day. satisfactory performance and sand lay leaders in 659 projects ing very closely with the leader- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes and Bondoll over the state. More than 450 are ship of that area and big devel-children, Thelma and Randall,

In areas cut by major north- ford, Ky., recently. south or east-west highways - The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil sands of visitors to Kentucky day. every year - restaurants have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter had service remembrse it, and maks Bill Hinton. it a point to come that way Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kinzer, again. Repeat customers mean students at Morehead State Uni-

tucky area, a local school board Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinzer. wanted information on its sys- Berea, and her roommate were to get the funds needed. Techni- holidays. cal backstop of the University of Mrs. W. K. Allen, who has been board was able to reorganize its and is greatly improved.

tem's standig. ing, the only ones not puzzled by in the hospital the assistance plan were those Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prater, of who wrote the bill. But extension Maytown, had for Thanksgiving service specialists quickly got the her mother, Mrs. Cora Beverly, bill, studied it, analyzed it and and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beverly. presented the facts to many local Mrs. Fannie Workman left groups. It was strictly question- Sunday with her daughter and and-answer work - but it was family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kopaka badly needed information.

In Eastern Kentucky, a small tended visit with them at their community lost the coal mine on home in Berea, Ohio. which it depended for survival. In several years, the town went Luther Reedy, 66, down financially and physically.

A resource specialist visited Is Claimed Saturday the community. Diplomatically, he spurred the locals into a clean-

warding. The town organized to tired miner, of Bevinsville, died get a garbage dump, trash col- Saturday at the McDowell Appabeautified the little mining town. an extended illness.

They are impressed by the Nov. 24, 1901 in Dickerson counchange. But the thing they mar- ty, Va., a son of the late John vel at: This town did it on its and Geneva Reedy. His wife, own. Civic pride is at a high Mrs. Hattie Slone Reedy, surlevel there now and the commun- vives. ity has no government programs. development activities are var- Bevinsville; one brother, Oscar ied. In one southeren Kentucky Reedy, of Bevinsville, and one county, a 4-H Club craft center is sister, Mrs. Manton Hall, of doing a fine business using items Pinetop, Kentucky. made locally by craftsmen. A Funeral rites were conducted second area worked on an educa- Tuesday from the Mount Olive tional program for a school bond Regular Baptist Church at Pippa

on food; schools for brides; train- Chapel directing. ing programs for wood technicians; establishment of libraries; and development of an area organization for promoting industry mental health, etc.

And s it goes-many specialists working quietly in different types of improvement. They haven't changed the image of extension-merely broadened it to keep up with the times.

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ALLEN

Mrs. Bennie Lafferty and Mrs. Ben Hall were visiting friends in

f he-times" for the Kentucky ment Committee composed of the ter Porter arrived here Thursday we all are working toward a Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter and

> Mrs. G. L. Gray, Frankie and ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Lafferty and children, Missie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. J. B. Lafferty, Mrs. Bobbie Neile Osborne and son, James Neile, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and son, James Todd, Airman and Mrs. William Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty had as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Floyd Lafferty and Leo Lafferty, Lafferty were business visitors in Huntington, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier

attended the funeral of Carmel canoe races. This tourist attrac- ham Funeral Home, of Inez, was

Such deposit will be refunded to But that's been one project the ing copied by other civic groups Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and children, of Prestonsburg, were

Tourism is a big business in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Del-Kentucky, where the Land Be- Mrs. Janet Meade, and Mr. and tween the Lakes is getting Mrs. Eddie Frazier, of Lexington, Mrs. James Harmon and

local groups aiming at develop- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephens, of ing the area-created by erection Cliff, and Mrs. Daisy McGuire, of poses, Dr. Duff says the resource and Mrs. George Laven, Thanks-

opments are expected with a few visited her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Craynor Slone, of Bed-

these bring thousands and thou- Knipp, Jr. were in Ashland, Mon-

ists sponsored training schools Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porfor waitresses, managers and ter and children, Forrest Porter, cooks. The tourist who gets good Clyde Porter, Dallas Calhoun and

repeat dollars and economic versity, were here for the holiday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Last year in one Central Ken- Mrs. Joe Clark, and his parents, needed assistance. The board Miss Cathy Ratliff, a student at

tem. A local specialist suggested visiting her parents, Mr. and a survey and showed them how Mrs. William Ratliff, for the

Kentucky, Bureau of School Ser- a patient at St. Mary's hospital vice was called. Result - the in Huntington, has returned home operation and improve its sys- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were

in Huntington last Tuesday on When Medicare came into be- business and to visit his mother

and son James, to spend an ex-

At McDowell ARH

lection, a recreation park, and lachian Regional hospital, after

Now, admiring visitors inspect | A former employee of the Inthe place once or twice a month. land Steel Corp., he was born

Throughout the state, resource daughter, Mrs. Ruth Huff, of

issue. Another area helped organ- Passes, ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in Other areas have diverse activ- the Slone cemetery at Pippa ities such as consumer education Passes, the Merion Funeral

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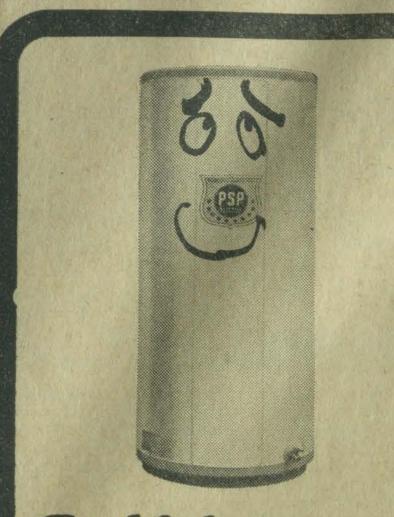
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AT MOREHEAD INSTALLATION. These Floyd countians were among those present Nov. 11 when a new chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, was installed at Morehead State University. Left to right, they are Randall Wells, Palmer Hall, James M. Wells, Kenneth Conn, Thomas Tackett, Edward Stumbo, Gary K. Frazier, John K. Pitts and Rondall Lawson.

Tidbits of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE by Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.

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Years ago Will Rogers gave an mention a century hence. adequate standard to judge Fiwearing apparel, furniture, house- have been found in the entire so self-centered as Hawthorne's town. And it's more good luck hold items, books, and such will state. Hundreds of educated peo- New England, it was only somebe valuable. You can sell off a ple did not have the slightest thing to be endured until, by tions for the program are still few at a time and have a steady idea of what the book was about some unimagined good luck, I available. The fishing contest will

time has tested them, they ac- is now valuable, for my copy, Jesse Stuart said in my pres- and will run a daily fishing clinic and was our big news item for the 62 years since I bought the thesis about his entire output of of the contest. days. He was kind enough to re- book for my birthday present to novels and stories and poems Gold trophies will be awarded peat that I published his first prose work, "The Yarb Doctor," have come to regard "Walden" of it. Just so, I did not know that six classes: largemouth bass, in the now-defunct "Kentucky as one of our supremely great no story-book had any more fas- trout, string of bass, smallmouth Folklore and Poetry Magazine" American books. It would take a cinating background than my bass, croppie and string of cropand also some of the very first big shelf to hold a single copy of own remote neighborhood, so far pie. of his poems a little earlier in each edition that has appeared as my life and thinking would be The bargain week-end costs \$25 the same short-lived magazine. since 1995, and another bigger concerned when I "came to my and includes six meals and two As a result of my interest in his one to hold works on Thoreau self." early work, he sent me an auto- and his quaint little volume. At graphed copy of his first thin the time his "Week On the Convolume of verse, "Harvest of cord" was published-900 copies Youth." For years I was afraid -, 700 failed to sell. Thoreau I had lost the little book, but, quaintly wrote in his diary: "I when I "moved home" from my now own a library of 900 voloffice in the summer of 1959, umes, 700 of which I wrote mywhen I retired, there I found in self," for he had had to take my storeroom, covered up with over the unsold volumes; my, tons of other stuff, the priceless what a treasure a copy of that little book. I use the term "price- little book would be today. Ordiless" deliberately. In a collec- nary fellows like you and me are tors' list today, February 15, not often privileged to see such 1967, I found the book quoted at treasures or to hold them in our \$300. Mr. Stuart says he knows hands of only six copies in existence The poet's later work has made THEY DIDN'T SEEM his name known everywhere, but TO REGISTER he showed this same ability long In LORNA DOONE occur some tients and their families; I just Stephen Clark, 64 years old, of this little book to me. "I knew own young days:

guess what will be more valuable sions so, because I took no heed years later, I could see them A member of St. Juliana Cathoas time goes on. What creates a of them at the time whatever; still, after I had learned that lic Church, Martin, he was a son stir may be a great work, or it and yet they come upon me they counted and were not the in- of the late Ivo and Elizabeth may be a bit of temporary stuff, bright, when nothing else is evi- consequential people I had Campbell Clark. His wife, Mrs. maybe trash. It is easy to imag- dent in the gray fog of experi- imagined them to be. ine great futures for certain ence.' books or pictures and great As much as I would like to say about Fidelity, I have hardly Survivors include three daughworks of art. A good blurb from that I knew I was living in a scratched the surface of my ters, Mrs. Sarah Pulliam, of someone high in authority as a very fascinating epoch of his- memories. Part of this is due to Buchanan, W. Va., Mrs. Jane critic may make a book sell tory, I cannot do so and be truth- the fact that I have not yet found Heist, of Newark, Ohio, and Miss like the proverbial hot cakes; ful. To be honest, I often was a way to put things down that Alice Clark, of Morehead, Ky.;

out an extra dollar or two. May- perversity. MARANA MA

quire a worth that we never like my copy of "Harvest of ence once that he did not know in the lobby of the park's Lure dreamed of. Not long ago Jesse Youth," is not for sale. But I that he wrote folklore until a Lodge. Door prizes of fishing Stuart paid a visit to our town have been made happy through great scholar wrote a doctor's tackle will be presented each day

what would or wouldn't be great except to imaginary lands of the way to make available.

, even 10 years from now, not to imagination. Naturally, I had no To Begin December 1 excellent idea about how to be- When I bought my little 75 cent delity by; since it did not seem It's good news for anglers that come rich: just keep intact the copy of "Walden" in 1905, I sus- as grand as Sir Walter Scott's another Fishing Unlimited weekstuff you now have and live to pect that not two dozen copies of historical places or so quaint as end is coming up at Lake Cumbe old; then the most ordinary the book in any edition could George Eliot's English byways or berland State Park, near James-

or even who wrote it. But it was would fly away to story-book open at noon Dec. 1 and close at There is much truth in this "my" book, anyway, and I lands and escape the little out- noon December 3. ridiculous statement. While we clutched it to my bosom as a of-the-way neighborhood into The Sutcliffe Company of Louishave things, they seem worthless great treasure. I do not know which I had been brought with ville will be on hand with a disor barely endurable; then, after whether that particular edition out being previously consulted. play of the latest fishing tackle

seen or even read about that did 4913. not have a pretty good sample right at Fidelity. I resented many Stephen Clark, 64, times seeing somebody coming for the doctor, for I would have Wheelwright Man, to break into my dreams and catch Father's old yellow horse Is Victim Sunday for him. I did not dislike the paago; hence the greater value of words that certainly describe my hated to have them interrupt my Wheelwright, former owner of dreaming. But I remembered Clark's Laundry there, died Sun-"It puzzles me now, that I re- their tones of voice, their quaint day at St. Joseph's Infirmary at It is not always possible to member all these young impres- words, their very dress; and, Louisville

In all my writing and speaking ceded him in death, ten years later it may happen ashamed of the very happnings are vivid to me but might, or two brothers. Vincent Clark, of that nobody rmembers what all that today are my stock in trade. most certainly would, be boring the stir was about. Everybody Our little Fidelity world seemed to you who read my column. Lots is entitled to his liking of a cer- so puny by the side of the ro- of things that still seem of no tain book, even though the critics mantic places I was reading earthly use in memories could, may have ignored it. And, I about that just about everything possibly, acquire more value as have lived long enough to learn, that we knew and did was be- I learn how to set them down. some of the stones that the build- neath the notice of what I thought | Styles of writing change so much ers rejected have become the serious people ought to be. Only that it is thinkable that these ununtouched nature was my written things might be the most cemetery at Langley, the Hall Never having had a surplus of sphere; I admit that I liked wild important of all. Meanwhile there Brothers Funeral Home directing. money. I have not followed col- things better than I liked folks they lie, still vivid, awaiting lectors' manias enough to shell and probably often showed my some opportunity to be written NEW VACCINE

thing I believed to be great and of LORNA DOONE, says, I ab- of parable, for I am saying I German measles vaccine should have now a treasure; however, sorbed thousands of impressions when I mean all of us, with our be available by 1970, preventing the same thing might be merely from the life around me, so that horde of things remembered that epidemics such as that in 1964-'65 some more paper for rats and the people of Fidelity now seem may be just as valuable to hu- which caused severe defects in mice to graw on. I have never very important. There I was, I manity as the ones that more an estimated 20,000 infants born believed that I could prophesy had never been anywhere else fortunate people have found a of mothers who had caught the

down, to be evaluated.

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nights' deluxe lodging. Reserva-Fortunately, my memory took tions may be obtained by phoning in whatever came around it and, either the Kentucky Department maybe also fortunately, laid it of Parks, Central Reservation away in mothballs for future use. Office, Frankfort (area code 502) Since Father was a doctor, I got 223-2326 or Lake Cumberland to see all the kinds of people State Park, Jamestown (area in our part of the world. And, code 502) 343-7311. You can phone rather oddly, as I have so often toll-free from the Cincinnati area, said, there are very few types of 261,2643; from Louisville, 583folks anywhere that I have since 9795; and from Lexington, 252-

Emmilou Hagans Clark, also pre-

Newark, Ohio, and Joseph Clark, of Louisville, and a sister, Mrs.

Henry Pennder, of Louisville. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the St. Juliana Catholic Church, the Rev. Leo Frankrone officiating. Burial was made in the Hagans

The March of Dimes, fighting be I could have bought up some- But, as Blackmore, the author Now, of course, this is a sort birth defects, says that a new virus disease in early pregnancy.

Kentucky Plans Are Ready If Nuclear War Comes

What would happen in Kentuc- committee meets quarterly and ky if an enemy nuclear attack reports frequently to the regional

penter, professor of economics at | Dr. Carpenter said the meetthe University of Kentucky Collings bring together some of the lege of Business and Economics, country's ablest planners, from plans for re-establishing normal universities, business, industry conditions already are developed, and government. "No detail is

for necessary emrgency meas- tion, even though they are planures have been prepared. "So ning for an emergency which we detailed is the planning, it is all trust will never happen. anticipated that within a monthor less-food, housing, communications and distribution systems

Dr. Carpenter serves on the We will pay a reward of \$100

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deal with any emergency that old, velvet seat. might arise - from power and All information given to the uncomunication cut-offs to food dis- dersigned will be held in strict tribution and money control," Dr. | confidence. Carpenter said.

"We are continually up-dating our plans," he adds. "The state

interrupted the ordinary econom- committee. All plans are reviewed and brought up to current According to Dr. Cecil C. Car- levels of national development.

He says implementation plans too small to escape their atten-

Kentucky Stabilization Commit- for information leading to the artee, which operates within the rest and conviction of the person framework of a regional com- or persons who took the followmittee directed by the U.S. Of- ing saddles from the premises of fice of Emergency Planning. Miss Beverage Reffitt, Turner Farm, Doris A. Tichenor, UK School of located at Buffalo Gap, Warco,

1 russet leather cowboy saddle Dr. Carpenter served as Dis- (quilted seat, dark); 1 black saddle: 1 Old Sanford saddle "Our present plans stem from (straps holding girt broken); what we learned during World Old McKenzie saddle, iron stir-War II. They include every phase rups; 1 Army saddle, iron stirof city and country activity. Pro- rups; 1 sidesaddle, good condicedures have been established to tion, all-leather; 1 sidesaddle,

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SANDS of ROCKCASTLE lowing brothers and sisters: back ordered still leaves the own economists made a CREEK, Inez, Ky., phone 298- Amos Garrett, of Stanville, Earl program \$46,944,397 better off thorough study of Kentucky's 11-9-tf Garrett, of Banner, Mrs. Jessie than in 1963. Frois, of Roseville, Mich., and FOR RENT-Two and four-room Mrs. Deama Crider, of Stanville.

one unfurnished house, T. E. day at 1 p.m. at the Tom's Creek NEELEY, Prestonsburg, phone Free Will Baptist Church, the Miss Mae Rita Gayheart was spending has been. The na-11-16-tf Revs. Carl Senters and William hostess at a Pilgrim party last tional economy has not mush-FOR SALE - Nice home at be made in the Davidson Me- brought a can of food for a erous strikes have further cut moned a Brother Odd Fellow, Weeksbury, five rooms, bath morial Gardens at Ivel under the Thanksgiving basket. The re- income and tax payments. and shower. Forced-air gas fur- direction of the Hall Brothers freshment table was decorated in Kentucky is unlike many Eternal City hath opened to wel- of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wohl-

11-16-5t-pd Mrs. Anna Blackburn burg. Call LAURA SKEANS or At McCombs Residence

heart attack.

Hobson, of Dayton, Ohio.

from the residence Friday at 11 Heintzelman, Miss Ruth Sippel, parison to the increases dur- PROFESSIONALS FOR SALE-20-acre farm; eight- a.m., the Rev. J. L. Nichols and Miss Sarah Helmentoler, William ing the past four years, we In the 1964'65 University of room house with bath. Gas and others officiating. Burial was Salisbury and the hostesses good water. Barn. Approxi- made in the Blackburn family mately 7 acres bottom land, cemetery at McCombs under the See BILL NELSON, Banner, direction of the Carter Funeral your fishing reel, use a blood during the remainder of this ences as compared to seven in

(Governor Edward T. Breath- Among the strongest proitt discusses in his weekly testations against the budget column, "Let's Look It Over," cuts have been those emanathis recent cutback of funds .- ing from persons concerned

AUTO STORE, COURT ST., FOR SALE-1966 Buick Electra total of \$24.1 million as I did priations that would quicken 225; power brakes; power steer- this month when in-coming progress in all areas of state

Wayland. Call HOBERT WEBB, expenditures in all areas of raised to \$18,400,000 for the 358-3361, Wayland, Ky. 11-30-tf state services will still be far present fiscal year. Subtrac-LADIES now needed to fill vac- four years ago-or even two still leaves \$3,840,714 more ancies. Top earnings can be years ago. And, a balanced than for 1963-'64. yours now. If you have two budget will be handed the Child welfare services, of

you reasons to fear.

Martin. Call 886-2233 day or parable expenditures for high- fare with \$2,276,907 more than 1t-pd education, including the vari- allotted in 1963. FOR SALE - Three-bedroom tucky State College, the Uni- comparable state appropriahome with double garage, big versity of Louisville and the tions is provided by the De-

> 11-30-4t ture in this category for the 1967-'68. The net appropriation 1967-'68 was \$74,092,078. The than for 1963-'64. cutback this month was \$5,- | Since road building does not 927,300, which still leaves come out of the General Fund, \$35,362,321 more than in 1963 this state program is not -or more than double what affected by the reduction. We it was that year.

> > comparison of the Minimum fice at the same pace which School Foundation Program, has made Kentucky the including teachers's alaries nation's leader this year. which are not affected by the The 1967-'68 budget was November budget cut.

Amburgey officiating. Burial will week. Each teen attending roomed as expected, and numthe Thanksgiving motif with a states which have annual leg- come him to his home. He has ford, Martin, Ky., received the horn of plenty, miniature turkeys, islative sessions and annual completed his work in the min- Bronze Star Medal near Long colored leaves and orange can- budgets. Needless to say, it is istering to the wants of the af- Binh, Vietnam, October 23. dles. Other harvest scenes were much more difficult to plan flicted, in shedding light unto Major Wohlford earned the also enjoyed by the guests. The spending and revenue-collect- darkened souls and in bringing award for outstanding meritoriparty was held in the home of ing over a two-year period joy unto the places of misery, our service as a comptroller with Miss Barbara Wynsma and Miss than it is annually. Lois Holmquist, of Eastern. Our law holds the governor plaudit, "well done," from the mand Saigon. Mrs. Anna Simmons Black- Games were directed by Miss responsible to prevent an overburn, 69, died suddenly last Tues- Gayheart and Danise Conley. A draft or deficit in any fiscal AND WHEREAS, The all-wise and was last stationed in Wash-BROWN'S Piano Store, Gullbran- day at her home at McCombs, film, entitled "Suicide Mountain," year for which appropriations and merciful Father has called ington, D. C. sen and Cable pianos. Phone E. Pike county, the victim of a was shown. They also enjoyed are made. Thus, it is the duty our beloved and respected Broth-"Jerry," the ventriloquist doll. of the governor to reduce er home, Born March 21, 1898 at Pyra- Those attending were Peggy spending whenever revenue AND WHEREAS, He having ceived his B.G.E degree in 1965 mid, she was a daughter of Crit Salisbury, Nancy Clifton, Diane lags just as it is the duty of been a true and faithful Brother at the University of Omaha in and Suzanne Allen Simmons. Her Martin, Mildred Howell, Danise the family head to cut spend- of our Mystic Order, therefore Nebraska. husband, R. E. Blackburn, sur- Conley, Angela Elliott, Belinda ing when family income be it Elliott, Marie Knuckles, Ina Also surviving are four sons, Bailey, Charlotte Gobel, Rowland Charles W. Blackburn, of Ketter- Gobel, Everett Owens, Merlene ing, Ohio, Colonel J. Blackburn, Hackworth, Velinda Salyers, Pat Ypsilanti, Mich., Crit Blackburn, Herald, Margie Tussy, Wanda of McCombs, and Joe Black- Ousley, Greeley Ousley, Columburn, of Brighton, Mich.; two bus Johnson, James Rice, Gary daughters, Mrs. Hazel Lafferty, and Patty Johnson, Pauline and of Cliff, and Mrs. Hyllis Thomas, Janavee Johnson, Karen and of Roseville, Mich., and two sis- Jerry Bates, Larry Johnson, Dan ters, Mrs. Alice Cornett, of West and Jackie Ousley, Avenell and Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Mary Shirley Ousley, Chuck and Sandy Reynolds, Kathy and David Sponsibilities. Despite the cut-Funeral rites were conducted Heintzelman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

knot. -Sports Afield.

especially with mental health.

No governor enjoys being Regrettable as it was to be forced to reduce appropria- forced to make this cut, as tions for state agencies by a well as other cuts in approrevenue failed to reach what government, Mental Health is had been estimated when the still way ahead of the approbudget was drawn up in early priation it received four years

THE RESERVE

This disappointment was For the 1963-'64 fiscal year, tempered somewhat by the the Mental Health appropriafact, however, that actual state tion was \$12,569,286. This was more this year than they were tion of the \$1,990,000 cutback

course, are among the most State departments or agen- important rendered by the cies will not be so badly off state. The 1963-'64 appropriaas some persons by their tion for this department was statements might have given \$2,843,093. For 1967-'68 it was \$5,700,000. The cutback of Take, for example, the com- \$580,000 still leaves Child Wel-

ous state universities, Ken- | Another striking example of garden lot. At Hi Hat. See Council of Higher Education. | partment of Economic Security The general fund expendi- which received \$20,549,775 for fiscal year 1963-64 was \$32,- for this year, with \$3,470,000 803,357. The appropriation for cut off, is still \$8,680,225 more

will continue to build roads Another example lies in until the last day I am in of-

based on the best available The 1963-'64 fiscal year estimates of income in late appropriation for this program 1965 and early 1966. We conamounted to \$111,622,788. The sulted with the National Countotal for this year was \$163,- cil of Economic Advisors and own economic prognosis.

All projected and predicted an economic growth in 1967 and 1968 markedly in excess of what actual growth and

The law also implies that Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F., Prestonsa governor has a duty to re- burg, Ky., in testimony of her store appropriations in pro- loss, tenders to the family of the portion to reductions made deceased brother our sincere conshould the General Fund rev- dolence in this deep affliction, enues appear to exceed the and that a copy of these resolu-

These then were the considerations that I was faced with in meeting my fiscal reback, which is small in comwill continue to make great Kentucky catalogue there were progress in solving our prob- 255 persons of professional rank When adding line to line on lems and building Kentucky in the College of Arts and Sciadministration.

Resolutions of Respect | Major Wohlford Wins Bronze Star Medal While in Vietnam

the Prestonsburg and Paintsville horse shows.

In Memory of Roe Green, who

Once again Death hath sum-

died November 20, 1967.

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tions be sent to the family.

Committee

JOHN W. SNODGRASS

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HENRY STUMBO

BORN TO THE SADDLE—almost—is Susan Johnson (above) who at the

age of 11 has been winning horse show events, right and left. She won

first place in the class, Best Rider, 18 Years and Under on Walking Horse,

Oct. 29 when she rode Sun's Red Velvet at a Tollesboro, Ky. show spon-

sored by the Ohio Seed Co., Jefferson, Ohio. For this effort she received a

blue ribbon and silver pitcher. A week earlier, at an Ashland show, she won

first place (blue ribbon and \$20 cash award) in the Amateur Walking

Horse Class, rider 18 and under. Susan, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Taulbee Johnson, of Melvin, was also a winner, earlier this year, in both

Long Binh, Vietnam - Army and the golden gateway to the Major Robert V. Wehlford, son

and as his reward received the the U. S. Army Support Com-He entered the Army in 1943

of Martin high school, and re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Logan Tackett, of Printer, announce the engagement and the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Faye, to Mr. Glenn Thomas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eldon Smith, of Gentry, Ark. Miss Tackett is a 1966 graduate of Betsy Layne high school and is a sophomore at Alice Lloyd College where she is a staff mem-

Siloan Springs high school, of Arkansas, From 1965-'67, he served in the Peace Corps. He is presently a staff member of Wilmington College, Wilmington, O. An open wedding is planned for Dec. 17 at the home of the brideelect's parents.

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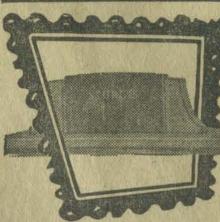
Parris Island, S. C. - Marine Private First Class Homer A. Swindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swindall, Louisville, Ky., formerly of Martin, was named Outstanding Recruit of Platoon 1037 at recruit graduation ceremonies here, Nov. 9. In addition he received the "Leather Neck" Magazine Dress Blue Uniform Award and was promoted to his

Pvt. Swindall is a 1967 graduate of Butler high school, Louisville, Ky. He is now undergoing basic infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., prior to his being assigned to a permanent Marine

He is the grandson of Mrs. W S. Johns, of Charlestown, Ind., formerly of Martin.

CONCLUDE VISIT

Mrs. Lafayette Gayheart and son Geoffrey have returned to their home at Garrett after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Grigsby, in Lexington. Mrs. Grigsby has been ill but is improving. Mrs. Grigsby recently visited her husband, Dr. Grigsby, in Hawaii. Dr. Grigsby is stationed in Vietnam with the Army.



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This, the author's fourth voltrator of the Prestonsburg Gen- There's no law or regulation that ume, contains 90 sonnets and lyreral Hospital, was informed by requires a hospital to seek ac- ics, many of which extol the letter from the Board of Com- creditation. But because hos- scenic beauty and grandeur of

Frost, Thoreau and others.

John D. Porterfield, director, in- cation that the Joint Commis- cover done in bright, flag-red formed Mr. Frazier that the ac- sion on Accreditation of Hospitals with gold lettering. The volume creditation was the result of the found that the hospital continued is dedicated to Doris C. Miller, hospital survey on Sept. 28 by Dr. to meet the high standards for "a Friend of Poets," who has Edith P. Brown, field represent- accreditation and that the people published many of the author's

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Charles Jarrells, 24, Dies Last Thursday At Home of Parents

Charles Russell Jarrells, 24 years old, died suddenly last Thursday at the home at Dwale of his parents, Henry and Lillie the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Stambaugh Jarrells.

brother, John Ervin Jarrells, of Hat. The public is invited. pitals that the hospital here has their services, more and more in- tribute to some of the great Trenton, Mich., and a sister, been accredited for a period of stitutions are seeking to earn ac- writers of the past, Sandburg, Mrs. Mary Frances Music, of MRS. MARTIN

Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Pres- Martin, Sr. spent Thanksgiving tonsburg Church of Christ, of week at Mt. Sterling, Ohio with which he was a member, with her son, Walter Martin, Jr., who Bennie Blankenship the officia- is superintendent of Mt. Sterling ting minister. Burial was made schools. She also spent an evenin the Hoot Shepherd cemetery at ing with Roy and Glessie Blank-Dwale under the direction of the enship whom she had not seen

Ceremony To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Hayes

A memorial ceremony honoring Hayes, of Hi Hat, including the Survivors, other than the par- unveiling of a large photograph ents, are his widow, Mrs. Eva of them, will be conducted at 2 Lee Hall Jarrells; one daughter, p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Jackie Lynn Jarrells, at home; a Church of God of Prophesy at Hi

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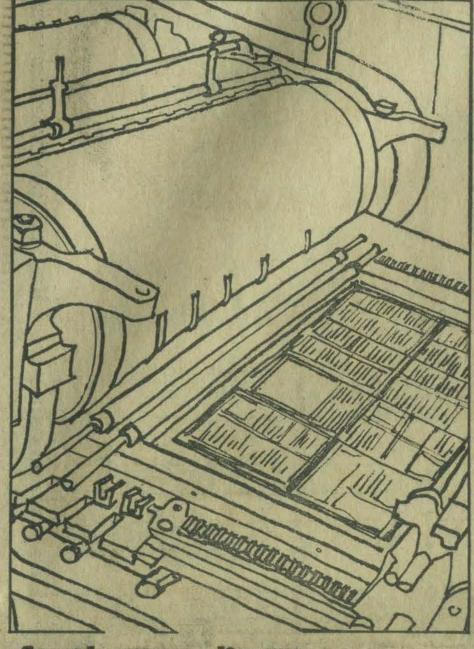
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iod was not one of universal un- ment. happiness," that it produced significant reforms, and that the Redeemers who overthrew the Radicals were as opposed to poor whites as to Negro influence in government.

The UK professors point out that the agrarian revolt against limited reform for whites only, of racial demagoguery to per- they will collect this year. petuate the power of what be- This is because the tax-rollback came a Democratic power olig- law permitted localities to collect | perience.'

plain, the soldier returned to the this year. about 1920 came to a crash from ity of tax rates. which it never recovered. De- If the rollback law were to be

since the 1930's, changes that in- The constitution limits the were influenced by the New rates for school districts. and new economic leadership.

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PROPERTY-TAX STRUCTURE CHANGES RECOMMENDED

Frankfort, Ky.—The 1968 legis- and other localities from levying the revolutionary changes which lature must face up to the need sales taxes, a legal way around have taken place in the South for changes in the local prop- this prohibition might be found. since the end of the Civil War in erty-tax structure, the Legisla- This was done in the case of the a new book published recently by tive Research Commission was occupational tax, which was autold yesterday.

pomattox: A Century of Regional Western Kentucky University's taxes. Change," the 438-page book dis- tax research center, said the tax- It was clearly apparent that cusses the "tragic" story of Rad- rollback law of 1965 has imposed the members of the LRC found ical reconstruction, emphasizing a different tax-rate ceiling upon Dr. Bell's admonitions distastethat "the Negro was never in each county, city, school district ful-especially after the upheaval control in any state, and the per- and other local units of govern- in government wrought by last

> In effect, he said, the old in- Dr. Mitchel B. Denham, D., assessment-are being maintain- Republican members should be ed through the different tax-rate appointed "to meet with the new

Further, Dr. Bell noted, the ex- taxes are needed." the Carpet-baggers inaugurated isting law limits the ability of Rep. Harry Hoe, R., Middlescities, counties, school and other boro, responded with a smile but it also helped to produce the local government units to collect that such a committee o racial caste system and the use more revenue in the future than include Democrats "whose party

just two 10 percent increases in After the war, the scholars ex- revenue-one last year and one recommendations are expected to land for his living, but for 10 Dr. Bell said it is questionable

decades farming remained for whether the 1965 tax-rollback law most a mere existence. "The would be upheld by the courts if dominant one-crop (cotton or to- it were to be attacked in a lawbacco) sharecropping economy suit, because of the non-uniform-

pression, mechanization, migra- held invalid, then the tax-rate tion and competition made neces- limits imposed by the Kentucky sary a wholly new agricultural Constitution would apply unless Drs. Clark and Kirwan also vised, uniform tax ceilings for changes in the South each class of local government.

clude, "the Tide of Industrial property tax rates of cities, coun-Progress," urbanization, the ties and all local taxing districts, changed status of the Negro, except school systems, to rates higher incomes and prosperity, ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 and a new attitude toward life per \$100 of assessed value. There and opportunity, which in turn is no constitutional limit on tax-

Deal, the demands of World War Dr. Bell's tax research center II, the great increase in electric has been making a study of the power by private interests and property tax at the direction of the federal government, the mod- the LRC to help guide the legisernizing of the South's railroads, lature. In his preliminary report the vast increase in river freight, yesterday, he also made these

> 1. Across the nation, the property tax is becoming primarily a levy on real estate, as more and more states and localities exempt personal property. If Kenutcky were to exempt intangible personal property, such as stocks, bonds and the like, it would cost the state about \$12 to \$13 million a year in tax revenue. (The incoming governor, Louie B. Nunn, said during his campaign that he

favored such repeal.) 2. The county tax commissioner should not be the person who ultimately fixes the tax burden. He should become a "tax evaluation administrator" appointed on a non-political basis

for his technical skills 3. Combining the assessing job in smaller counties would enable a better job to be done for each county by an assessor with an

adequate staff. 4. Local boards of tax superthe age of 18 years, Defendants. visors, who review local assessments, should be upgraded by All persons having claims requiring members to meet cer-

Leslie, Sr., deceased, are hereby 5. The state should by law notified and required to present have the machinery to hear apthe same, proved as required by peals from individual taxpayers law, to the undersigned Commis- following any state-imposed blansioner, at his office in the Pat- ket increases in a county's total

tucky, on or before the 31st day of which have their own assesof December, 1967, and all claims sors and assessment rolls-should not so proved and presented by be required to use the county assaid date shall be barred. These sessor's valuations of city propclaims in proper form may be erty. Since all property valuapresented to the Commissioner tions are to be at 100 percent, through the regular U.S. Mails this would eliminate wasteful

of each week, from 9 a.m., East- eral documentary-tax stamp now ern Standard Time to 12 a.m., required on deeds and transfers EST, and from 1 p.m., EST to 5 of real property. The federal p.m., EST, except for Dec. 22nd stamp no longer will be required through the 26th when the office after next year and assessors will be hampered in their valuations unless the legislature provides an adequate substitute.

8. Although the Kentucky Con-

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FELLOWSHIP SUPPER PLANNED.

A Fellowship supper will be held at the Martin Methodist Church at 7 p.m., Dec. 2, after which the churches of the circuit -Martin, Maytown and Salisbury-will meet together for the thorized despite the constitutional purpose of establishing a Metho-Entitled, "The South Since Ap- Dr. Lewis C. Bell, director of prohibition against local income dist Men's Club. The speaker for this occasion will be Ashland district lay leader, O. T. Dorton, of the Paintsville First Methodist

> Women of the church will furnish the supper. "All the men of each church are expected to be there, and if you know any one else that would be interested in equities in property assessments Maysville, suggested in jest that it whatever their faith is, bring -although corrected by full-value perhaps an LRC subcommittee of them along, for we are expecting this club to affect the entire community for good," the pastor, the Rev. Leonard Sumner, said.

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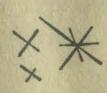
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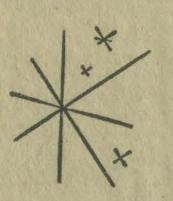
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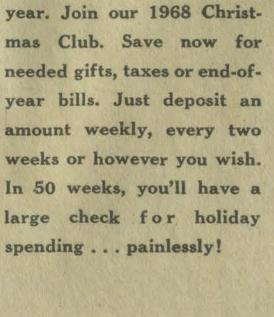
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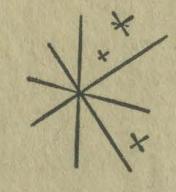
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4-Clubs Reorganize, New Officers Elected

By JACK M. FRIAR, Area Extension Agent

4-H Club reorganization began Beatrice Parsons; secretary, Joe club leader, William Patton. in Floyd county during October. Hyden; song leaders, Jeri Sam- Martin 6-B: President, Bruce The University of Kentucky Ag- universities, medical schools and Ten 4-H clubs have been organ- mons, Connie Turnley; game Salisbury; vice-president, Ron- ricultural Experiment Station hospitals seeking the cause and ized with the following officers leaders, Ava Rector, Paula May; nie Rainey, secretary, Debra

Banner: President, Paul Nel- mons:

Holbrook; secretary, Faye Hol- Slone; club leader, Mrs. Mae brook; song leaders, Kim How- Flannery, ell, Kathy Horne; game leaders, Martin 5-A: President, James James Howell, Larry Prater; Johnson; vice-president, Anthony club leader, Mrs. Edna Saunders. Gunnell; secretary, Lara Hop-Spruce Pine: President, Tex kins, Sharon Click, Susie Roark, Martin 8th: President, Jeffery Lawson; vice-president, Esther Donna Sammons; game leaders, Jones; vice-president, Naomi Green; secretary, Jesse Hunter; Johnny Peters, Mark Wedding- Greer; secretary, Janet Samreporter, Barbara Mature; song ton, Valarie Maddox; leader, ons; reporter, Ann Kidd; song leader, Rhonda Lawson; game Mrs. Syretha Martin.

Brenda Justice: vice-president, song leader, Connie Branham; Ruth Reynolds.

son; vice-president, Wanda Bent- | Martin 5-A: President, John P. Spurlock, Janice Crace, Charles ley; secretary, Barbara Spears; Layne; vice-president, Johnny Spurlock, Lulu Crum; game treasurer, Vanessa Spears; re- Ross; secretary, Mary Bentley; leaders, Mikel Goodman, Carolyn porter, Barbara Spears; song reporter, Belinda Barnett; song Conn, Pauline Meade; club leadleaders, Franklin Carr, Junior leaders, Wilmer Conn, Gordon er, Mrs. Georgia Davis. Akers: game leaders, Dean Nel- Lafferty, Judith Greer, Robert son, Freddie Stratton; club Akers, Jimmy Shepherd, Pat Mullins; game leaders, Ricky Bonanza: President, Marilyn Roberts, Jean Sammons, Teresa Pruitt: vice-president, Helena Salisbury, Ann Hall, Teresa

leader, Ricky Collins; club lead- Martin 6-A: President, Steve Sexton, Margie Allen, Freda ers, Mrs. Joallyn Howell, Robert Ousley; vice-president, Randy Hunt; cheerleaders, Betty Napier, Martin 4-H Grade: President, cer; reporter, Cathy O'Bryan; fience Martin; club leader, Mrs.

club leader, Mrs. John M. Sam- Shepherd; reporter, Francis Sammons; song leaders, Bonnie

tucky in June, 1891.

Linda Lempkins, Silas Slone; game leaders, Glenn Akers, J. K. Hays; club leader, Mrs. Bobbie

Osborne; secretary, Cheryl Spen- Sally Ousley, Joyce Bentley, Pa-

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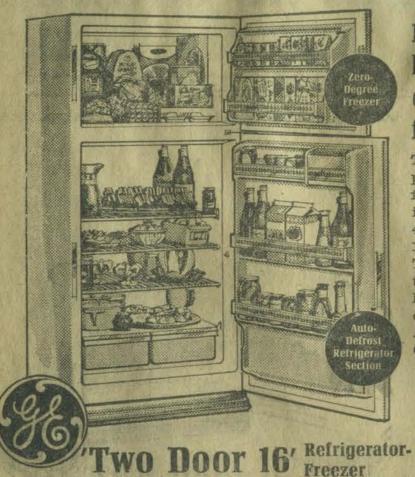
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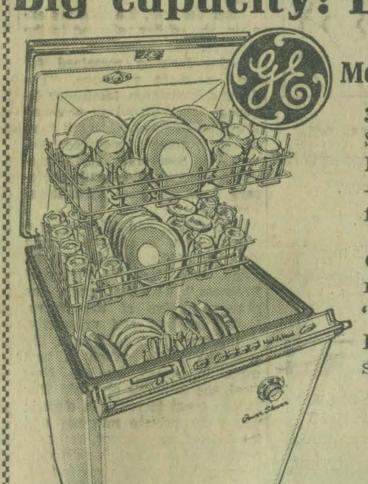
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TRACT NO. 1 A certain tract of land lying edge of Big Sandy River and be- against any or all of the proposed

direction 500 feet to the corner tion 300 feet to a stake on the northeastern right-of-way of road in Mays Branch and city boundary limits; thence along Mays

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION | 23; thence along the existing city | Highway 23 a distance of approxlimits line to the point of begin- imately 3000 feet to the existing

A certain tract of land lying rection to U. S. Highway 23; publication in the Floyd County of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, southeast corner of Mayo Ceme-Kentucky, adjacent to the Big tery; thence along the existing Sandy River and being known as city limits line to the point of besaid parcels of land are more the L. H. Mayo, Radio Station ginning. particularly described as follows: property, and more particularly All residents of the ares prodescribed as follows: Beginning at a stake on the person desiring to remonstrate

immediately adjacent to the ing a corner to Prestonsburg annexation of territories Northern city limits of the City Water Company and Lewis Mayo hereby notified that any defense of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, property; thence leaving the to such proposed action must be Highway 23, being referred to as stake; thence N 54° 32 W 359.50 the Floyd Circuit Court in Presthe sewer plant property, and feet to a stake on bank of Mayo tonsburg, Kentucky, during the more particularly described as Branch, property line of Dick November term of court begin-Mayo heirs; thence down the ning Nov. 13, 1967, or during such Beginning at the intersection northwest bank of Mayo Branch latter period of time as the judge U. S. Highway 23 right-of-way; thence with said bank S 46° 35 order. thence down the river 500 feet; W 115.00 feet to a stake; thence of the May Cemetery; river bank in a southeastern diwith the northwest ceme- rection to the point of beginning.

immediately adjacent to the Southern City limits of the City Kentucky, on the Western side of Knox, Ky., October 27. the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, being known as the U.S. Shoe Plant property, and more particularly described as fol-

Beginning at the center of the Big Sandy River at the mouth of Bull Creek; thence up Bull Creek to the Southern right-of-way of the C. & O. Railway; thence with the C. & O. Railway S 14° 14' 30' W 39.55 feet to a stake; thence S 19° 23 W 135.90 feet to a stake and northern right-of-way boundary of county road to Bull Creek and county road to Big Branch; road and with right-of-way of Big 30" E 56.84 feet to a stake; 78.72 feet to a stake; thence S stake; thence S 52° 06' 30" E 72.01 feet to a stake; thence leavng county road right-of-way N 03' 30" E 306.28 feet to an North side right-of-way of C. & O. Railway and of Big Branch; thence with the center of Big Branch and in a northwestern direction 550.00 feet to the center of Big Sandy River; thence with the center of Big Sandy River to the most eastern point of the city

TRACT NO. 4 A certain tract of land lying immediately adjacent to the Eastern city limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, and U. S. Highway 23, being known as the G. L. Shannon-L. H. Mayo property, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the most northeastern corner of the Mayo Cemetery, located on the north side of U. S. Highway 23 in Lancer; thence running in a northwest di-

McDowell Hospital Notes

(Nov. 20 through Nov. 26)

Patients Discharged Phillip Booth, Hi Hat; Everett Gibson, David; Brenda J. Everidge, Martin; Mary Buchanan, Bulan; Mable Moore, McDowell; Olive Rose Hall, Orkney; Vonda P. Webb, Dwale; Stevie Allen Tacktt, Teaberry; Cannie Owens, Martin; Tana M. Howell, Mc-Dowell; Francis Moore, McDowell; Charles Shrewsbery, Weeksbury; Berty Johnson, Melvin; Annette M. Conley, Lackey; William Turner, Minnie; William Stewart, Ligon; Willie Hall, Jr., Hi Hat; Nova L. Moore, McDowell; Floyd Spurlock, Printer; Alroy Click, Martin; Patricia Hall, of the Big Sandy River and new S 45° 05 W 80.50 feet to a stake; of the Floyd Circuit Court may Topmost; Christopher Hall, Pres-Hi Hat: Tammy Hayes, Hi Hat: Seymour Campbell, Dema; James H. Stewart, Wayland; Hiram Salisbury, Hunter: Ruby Rowe. Weeksbury: Patricia A. Hall,

WINS PROMOTION

Ft. Knox. Ky. - Walter Slone, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ft. Knox, Ky.-McArthur Stum- Charlie Slone, live at Betsy bo, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sher- Layne, Ky., was promoted to A certain tract of land lying man Stumbo, Martin, Ky., was Army private pay grade E-2 upon promoted to Army private pay completion of basic combat traingrade E-2 upon completion of ing at Ft. Knox, Ky., October 27. of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, basic combat training at Ft. His wife, Joyce, lives at 4135 Wabash St., Detroit, Michigan.

Topmost; Anna M. Bailey, Garrett; Luther Reedy, Wheelwright (expired); Bee M. Martin, Mousie; Tom Martin, Garrett; Forrest Thomas, Pippa Passes; Joann Turpin, Savannah, Ga.; Hershell Short, Drift; Virgil Lynn, Drift.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Gibson, of Ligon, Nov. 20; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Berton Bailey, of Garrett, Nov. 22; son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conn, of Hippo, Nov. 25; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hunter, of Dema,

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MRS. WELLS, CLUB SPEAKER tion," summarized Mrs. J. C. Wells, speaking on "Self-Improvement" at the monthly program meeting of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club last Monday morning at her home day evening at the home of Mrs.

WAYLAND

Charles Hornsby, Garrett. "Education cannot be confined within four walls of a school March 21, 1898 at Pyra- room, but real education is a his county, she was a lifetime of developing and learner of the late Crit and ing that helps to enable us to Personality Beauty Shop. Allen Simmons. Her cope with the decisions and responsibilities of life," explained Brian and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wells.

The Club Collect was read by Taulby Tussey and Jeffrey, all r sons, Charles W. Black- Mrs. Eugene Mullins at the be- of Springfield, Ohio, spent

ckburn, Ypsilanti, Mich., At a business session following and Mrs. Claude Webb and other ckburn, of McCombs, and the program, it was decided relatives. Blackburn, of Brighton, again to furnish Christmas candy two daughters, Mrs. to the patients of the Golden and children, of Lorain, Ohio, Lafferty, Cliff, and Mrs. Years' Rest Home at Lackey, as spent the holidays here with Mr. Thomas, of Roseville, the club has been doing for the and Mrs. Ray Flanery and other and two sisters, Mrs. Alice past several years. It was also relatives. West Prestonsburg, and announced that the club furnished lary Hobson, Dayton, Ohio. cup cakes recently to the home. Eastern Kentucky University, ral rites will be conducted It was decided to continue send- spent last week-end here with his he residence Friday at 1 ing clothing and gifts to a girl at parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May. the Rev. J. L. Nichols and Kentucky Village. A letter was Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and officiating. Burial will be read by the committee chairman Mrs. Edgar Herald were Mr. and in the Blackburn family from one of the Kentucky State Mrs. William Herald, Bryan and son and daughters, Sharon and

Money was turned in from the othy, St. Charles, Mo., and Thom- Clarence Robinson.

as Herald, Hampton, Virginia. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Amanda Sutton spent sev- Teresa and Bobbie Lynn have Mrs. Charles Hornsby, Mrs. El- eral days last week visiting Mr. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edlen Hornsby, and Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Theodore Snoddy in ward F. Robinson and Mr. and Trusty, Jr. There were 18 pres- Nitro, West Virginia. ent, including one guest, Mrs. Bob Tallent, who is a fourth Miss Maxine Smith, of Vicco,

ATTEND INTER-CLUB MEET Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club recently attended an inter-club dinner meeting at Drift, where they were guests of the Drift Woman's Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Oscar Sowards, of Pikeville, second vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on "The Fed-

Door prizes were awarded, six being won by members of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland group. The Wheelwright Woman's Club was also represented at the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Oval Howard had as their guests over the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. Steve Howard, of Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. Astor Branham, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Foster, and his aunt Clara over the holidays from Cleveland,

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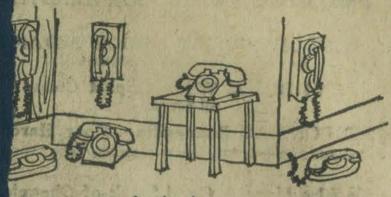
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belongs to a telephone company in another part ntry. The outside is a patchwork of brick, stucco, tar paper, and other siding; inside, it's a hodgeplaster, linoleum, tile, and two-by-fours. Needly, nobody lives there - but telephone men inhes by the dozens—because the house was built ng purposes. It gives installer-repairmen practical e at installing wires and phones in a manner esailored to the various kinds of building materials



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have a talking horse; the extension was

Mrs. Theckley Reffett visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tal- means of thanking everyone who

sons, of West Liberty, and Ruth Ann Burchett, of U. K., Lexington, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett. Dana Jack Hicks, of U. K.

Thanksgiving week-end with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Flanery

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Perkins and Mrs. Wiley Jones died October 10. We especially

spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Mrs. Earl Frasure, of Hueysville. ficient service Hicks, and also worked at the Mr. and Mrs. Ned May and Linda, of Detroit, Mich., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb, last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT Henry L. May and Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frasure, Mrs. Nancy Bailey and Gary, Jimmy Building—a building that provides Spencer and Dana Jack Hicks. Larry Robinson, a student at

the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Halbert, Jr., Ronnie and Brian spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson.

County Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinery at McCombs under the social workers concerning a girl Jeffery, Centerville, Ohio; Mr. Melissa, were the Thanksgiving and Mrs. Robert Herald and Tim- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wicker, Mrs. Crit Wicker, of Garrett. year engineering student at spent the holidays with Mr. and

George Washington University, Mrs. Paul Branham. and Mike Tallent, who is a pre- Les Arnett, of Salversville, is Ten members of the Lackey- med student at the same school, spending a few days with Mr. spent Thanksgiving with their and Mrs. Sam Arnett

We would like to take this friends at Robinson Creek, Mon- lent. Bob is also freshman coach helped us upon the passing of of the Colonial basketball team. our mother, Cinda B. Layne, who spent Thanksgiving in Lexington thank those who sent food and with Wendell Jones and family. flowers. Also thank Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leoonard Allen, Bob Damron for the use of the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frasure, Junchroom; the ministers, George Jeannie, Robin and Keith and Conn. Carl Centers, and others, Mrs. Gardner Hicks were Thanks- and the Carter & Callihan Fugiving dinner guests of Mr. and neral Home for its kind and ef-

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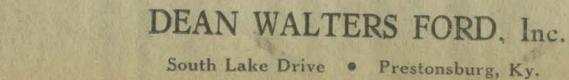
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By RUFUS M. REED

THE DARING RESCUE Some years ago, when I fol- babies." owed the profession of civil en- | Ever since I saw that daring gineer, I was in charge of a field rescue, I have had great admiraparty doing some land surveying tion for these interesting little along Big Coal River, Boone animals. I regard the rescue of county, W. Va. It was on a cold, her little ones as the bravest act windy day in March, and when I have ever seen in the animal noontime came, we stopped to kingdom. The mother risked beeat our lunches. The men in ing burned alive to save her sisted we build up a small fire young. Although she made it, her to keep warm while eating. I hair was scorched by the flames. ordered them to rake the leaves away and build the fire in a bare spot. I hadn't particularly noticed the old dead tulip poplar snag They are olive brown above and

While we were eating, a sudden gust of wind blew a shower of sparks into the doty snag standing some 10 feet away. The snag soon began to flame and the men ran to try to put out the fire. They raked away the dry live in hollow beches with plenty leaves but had to let the old snag burn. It was like tinder.

Up near the top of it I saw a small, round hole, Suddenly out of it popped the head of a mother flying squirrel. She quickly surveyed the dangerous situation and saw the red flames licking up the dead trunk. She had a nest of young in the burning tree. I knew they were sound asleep in the nest, as flying squirrels are nocturnal and seldom stir during the daytime.

Back into the hole the mother squirrel dived and when she emerged she had a baby flying squirrel in her mouth. Quickly she glided with it to a place of safety in the crotch of an old oak tree, several yards distant. Then she ran up the oak to the top and sailed back to the burning snag. She rescued the second of her young in a matter of a few seconds. By then the flames were licking to the top and the fire and smoke enveloped the nest. But the brave, little mother dived through the blinding smoke and flames and rescued the third and last of her young. All of us sat watching her in breathless admiration.

When she had carried the last one to safety, one of the men cried out, "Boys, she's sure got

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Ft. Inwin. Calif. - Army Prirate Marlen Warrens, 19, son of Mrs. Peacie Warrens, Garrett, Ky., was assigned to the 84th Artillery's 6th Battalion at Ft. Irwin, Calif., Oct. 17. Pvt. Warrens, a wireman, was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. He entered the Army in April, 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox. The former Garrett high school student was engaged in farming before entering the Page 6, Sec. 3 - Floyd County Times,

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