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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1968

Board Incumbents Defeat Opponents

2 Write-In Candidates Are Losers

Stumbo, Cooley, Blair Retain School Posts In Tuesday's Voting

Tuesday's election.

Despite spirited write-in cam- bullet in the back. paigns waged after they had lost The youth, dressed in tan last few years, faces the pros- "There may be as many as a lieved to have given the Knott their places on the ballot through shirt and blue dungarees, his pect of working with a school hundred cars around that have countian his biggest majority a court decision holding that the hair neatly combed, spoke only board with a four to one voting been stolen and sold, many to over his Republican opponent, filing of their candidacies was to respond "guilty" when asked edge against his administration. innocent purchasers," one officer James D. Nickell, of Ashland, faulty, Manis Crawford lost in by Judge W. D. Sparks how he He needed to win all three said. Division 4 to Billy Blair, incum- would plead on the charge of board races contested in yester- Two cars reportedly stolen for his opponent. Division 5 by Ross Cooley, 1068 mother at his side, listening to lost two of the three.

In Division 3, where names of the jury verdict. Thomas J. Spears, 1478 votes to gesting that parental failure was A 21-vote margin for John J. jority over Blair in two of the habilitation. eight precincts of Division 4. Stumbo led Spears in all but three of the 10 precincts in Division 3.

(See Story No. 3, Page 3)

FOOD-STAMP NEED CITED

Mud Creek Group Asks That Worker Be Assigned There

A Floyd county welfare me, plumb pooped. group was scheduled to take a busload of its members to Frankfort Monday to ask that the state send a worker to Mud Creek to take food-stamp applications.

The delegation planned to confer with the Economic Security Department, claim- TO THE LOSER: ing its efforts to get a worker here had failed.

Arnold Hamilton, chairman the Mud Creek section were where.

receipts may be deposited.

INFANT DIES

Jeffrey Mullett, two-month-old OLD-STYLE DELINQUENCY son of Paul and Sarah Black- Almost anytime I get with Dennis, Homer, Anthony, Betty, pretty good lot, by comparison. ion Funeral Chapel directing. (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Price Pleads Guilty To Cab-Driver Murder; Draws Life Pen Term

George Darrell Price, 20, entered a plea of guilty in Johnson circuit court last week to the murder of Richard Eugene Ison, Louisa taxicab operator,

races for reelection to the Floyd weeks after Ison's body was in Tuesday's voting. in Johnson county, victim of a lawsuits, criminal charges and have been stolen have been re- one registration edge.

M. Stumbo, incumbent, defeated client's family background, sug- who favored Farley.

This Town ...

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"But I thought the polls said

The tail-gate isn't down, but the gangplank is. All aboard that's going aboard. The Spirit of Salt River is ready to begin its November cruise, and guess who's that on the poop deck -

Perhaps we all might join in this prayer, now that we've simmered down a bit:

Lord, we need of thy wisdom, but right now we need the more a miracle-the will to do what we already know to be right.

from the department's office live longer, certainly more hap- al; Joe Hobson, atty. Ruben pily, escaping abuse in all its Isaacs vs. Turner Elkhorn Coal refinements and brutalities. The Co., Inc., et al; Scott Collins, of the Eastern Kentucky Welder to service is not closed; atty. Aldene Stephens vs. John Drama Club Slates fare Rights Organization, said there always is a place in which Stephens; Cassie J. Allen, atty. that food-stamp recipients in to serve-if not at the top, else- Freddia Jo Wallen vs. Sammy

food-stamp office is operated ent hands. But some folks, 'way W. W. Burchett, atty. at Martin but this is possible, down the ladder, hold right perit was said, only because the manent places in this "record town has a bank where cash of past events," and some, I recall, got there because they

besides the parents, are eight gans in which they figured, brothers and four sisters, Dan, get the feeling that these young-Ronnie, Ricky, Roy, Gordon, sters today are on the whole, a

Patricia, Shirley and Theresa | There, for instance, was this Mullett, all at home, and the pa- rather sedate gentleman who ternal grandparents, Mr. and told me the story recently of the Mrs. Ben Mullett, of Weeksbury. time when he and four or five The funeral was held at the other youngsters decided to home Sunday at 1 p.m., minis- make a "run" of drinkin'-likker. ters of the Holiness Church of They chose, of all places, the ficiating. Burial was made in unused upstairs portion of a local council indicated after prolonged munity college system as it now the Johnson cemetery on Caleb church, by stealth got their debate that it might consider exists in Kentucky?" Fork, near Weeksbury, the Mer- crude equipment and all the recommending some changes if

'Mines Work Again After Long Layoff

The first coal to be mined at shutdown, is in charge of Patsy David since the Princess Elk- Development. horn Division of Princess Coals The Puckett Coal Company, a change . . ."

Coal trains, which for months there has not been resumed. have not travelled the 10-mile was being loaded over the main mine coal there, and it is em- community colleges) are func- session. tipple formerly operated by phasized now that the firms op- tioning." Princess Coals.

being operated by the Patsy De. Elkhorn Division.

Nixon Elected Next President

here this week.

SECTION HAS

THEFT RING

Eight Stolen Autos

Are Believed Missing

Local Issues Enliven Elections in Counties Bordering Upon Floyd

Local issues enlivened the

various political maneuvers the covered.

the legal details which led to Final unofficial tabulations two or three hands. gave Ulan Childers, with an both candidates appeared on the B. E. Mullins, Price's court- anti-Farley voting record, 2,284 face of the voting machine, John appointed attorney, stressed his votes to 1,936 for Albert Taylor,

1122. Cooley led in all 12 of his responsible for Price's presence Ward, opposed to Farley, over division's precincts over Law- in court, and urging that he be Alvery Potter, a Farley ally, son, but Crawford polled a ma- given psychiatric help and re- could be altered when absentee ballots are counted. Ward polled 1,495 votes to 1,474 for Potter. About 70 absentee ballots figure

> That World Russell Goslin, defeated Ernest work has been done, have pro-Billy Joe Daniel, of Paints- at \$5,000 for her answer to grand Hunt, 1,565 votes to 1,313.

> > in June. Farley has been in of- Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. proaches built to the lake, from State Police Detective Chester fice for more than 30 years.

include incumbent Okie Conley ment. (See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Court House Happenings

to the Mud Creek section feat. Losing, you will probably Baker vs. Sterling Hamilton, et 1.2 fish per hour. the Mud Creek section were where.

True, you may have lost the atty. Mrs. Doris R. Prater, et al The Prestonsburg high school Mrs. Polly Pitts, 72, Prestonsburg to receive their place you wanted in history. vs. Raymond Turner; Marshall Drama Club will present the one-Wouldn't mourn. I am not going Davidson, atty. Donald Patton act play, "It's Cold In Them Is Victim Saturday County Judge Henry Stum- to be cynical and say that his- vs. Edith Irene Hopkins Patton; Thar Hills," Thursday, Novem- At Home at Risner bo said he had not been con- tory is mainly an epitaph writ- G. C. Perry, atty. Emmitt Ham- ber 14, at 8 p.m., at the grade tacted by the group. A branch ten in varying styles, by differ- ilton, etc. vs. Donny Tackett; school auditorium. The public is (See Story No. 6, Page 3) | tion.

gave, not because they received. Council Backs UK burn Mullett, of Weeksbury, men from age 40 on up and lisdied Friday at home, Surviving, ten to their recital of shenanibesides the parents, are eight gaps in which they figured. I

The state Council on Public | Said Doran: Higher Education went on rec- "My question was, suppose ord Monday as supporting the some legislator were to intro-University of Kentucky's admin- duce a bill to modify that? ity college system—at least for gone on record in opposition to West Prestonsburg.

was approved last month by the council but has not been started. proved by the council Monday ies it should be our policy to recommend no changes to the governor unless there are clear and compelling reasons for such and compelling reasons for such that isn't going to be studied,"

The community college study

Sutherland, superintendent of sold recently to John Allen and sition is that the colleges should lege system. Princess operations prior to the associates, of Prestonsburg. be administered by UK.

stration of the state's commun- Would that mean the council has any effort to change the admin-Meeting in Louisville, the istrative machinery of the com-

"I think this is what we're a proposed study of the system talking about at the moment," should show better ways of ad- said Abell. "Speaking for myministering the two-year col- self, I think I would oppose such an effort. I don't see any reason to support such an effort." Dr. Robert Martin, president

said he believed all phases of The first of two points ap- the system should be thoroughly was that "in carrying out stud- "My own opinion is if you're

Abell said he called Monday's In addition to the search for their lives.

(See Story No. 1, Page 3) curred.

GOP Bastion Gives Perkins Majority Recovered; 100 Others Carl Perkins has probably either party, gave Perkins 2,235

never felt more secure in his votes to 1,768 for Nickell, and Seventh district Congressional Pike gave Perkins 13,058 of the seat than he did after Tuesday's 20,738 votes cast in the Con-An auto theft ring believed to balloting.

and was given life imprison- election in neighboring counties be operating on a wide scale in He not only piled up huge Congressman Perkins polled a Floyd and other counties of the leads in counties that are Demo- majority in every Floyd county Price was arrested by county In Pike county School Supt. section is engaging the attention cratic but also achieved the un-All three incumbents won their and state officers less than two C. H. Farley was soundly beaten of peace officers, it was said usual when he polled a 200-vote only precinct lost by the Hummajority in Johnson county phrey-Muskie ticket for Presi-County Board of Education at found, beside his taxi on Rt. 201 Farley, who has weathered At least eight autos said to where the G.O.P. holds a two to dent.

Floyd county, which is believed to have given the Knott WOMAN HELD cast 9,652 Perkins votes to 2,530

bent, 913 votes to 532, and Ron- murder. During the remainder day's election to retain control from the Avis Rent-a-Car Corp., Knott county polled 3,698 dall Lawson was defeated in of the brief trial, he sat with his of the board, but apparently he have been recovered within the votes for Perkins to 735 for week. Both had passed through Nickell. Magoffin, a county that cannot be claimed regularly by

Lake Fertilization Wins Official Nod

Experiments in fertilization of increased number of fish caught ville on a murder charge. It Dewey Lake, the largest Ken- may be ascribed to a larger later was said she waived ex-One pro-Farley candidate, tucky impoundment where such number of fishermen. duced satisfactory results, Ber- ville, federation president, pre- jury action. With two holdover board mem- nard Carter, director of the Di- sided at the meeting which was The shooting took place at the three to two voting edge, mean- said Sunday afternoon at a The federation voted to re charge, fired at close range, ing wall. ing that Farley will not be re- meeting of the Seventh District quest Commissioner of High- struck Perkins beneath his right hired when his contract expires Wildlife Federation at May ways Hazelrigg to have ap-armpit.

Knott county school board lake almost its entire length was when the road skirting that part joined Magoffin county officers Gomer and Oma Samons Conn, winners, with a total of 29 pre- begun in 1967 and was repeated of the lake is improved as a by- in the investigation of the slaycincts accounted for and 100 abthis year. The original schedule pass (traffic during construcing. said Mrs. Perkins admitted
sentee ballots yet to be counted, provided for a three-year experition of the proposed new US 23. (See Story No. 8, Page 3)

Both Carter and Minor Clark, commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, commented on the lake fertilizacommissioner of the Department tion project. Carter said populaa higher frequency of fish caught. Prior to fertilization, it Elmer Rowe vs. George May, was said, 8 fish was brought to Conratulations upon your de- et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. G. H. net per hour. The catch is now

Commissioner Clark said the

One-Act Play, Nov. 14

invited to attend the presenta-

tion studies showed a 20 percent increase in the size of fish and For Funeral Home The Floyd Funeral Home here already has been razed, and the

blast.

construct a new mortuary on ing will be levelled soon. South Lake Drive, less, than a The proposed two-story buildblock from its present location, ing, which will cost around

Mrs. Polly Elizabeth Poe Pitts,

A member of the Holiness said. She was the widow of Joe M. year.

and a daughter, Wheeler Pitts, of Silver Lake, Ind., and Dies Last Thursday Wheelen, Shade and Angeline At Bevinsville Home Pitts, all of Risner; three brothers, Buddy and Junior Poe, both Mrs. Dahlia Johnson, 74 years of West Prestonsburg, and Lin-old, of Jack's Creek, Bevinsville,

Funeral rites were held at 10 A lifelong resident of Floyd ner under the direction of the tist Church for 27 years. Carter Funeral Home.

announced plans this week to former Mrs. T. Y. Martin build-

Magoffin Man Dead

Upon Arrival Here;

Dead on arrival shortly after

midnight Sunday at the Pres-

tonsburg General hospital was

Thomas Perkins, 39-y e a r-old

Magoffin countian, who had

been wounded by a shotgun

The victim's wife, Ludeane

Perkins, was jailed at Salyers-

amining trial and bond was set

Wife Admits Guilt

Clearing of two lots to provide \$100,000, will be 80x75 feet, of an area of 120 feet fronting on brick and concrete block con-Lake Drive has begun. The for- struction. It will include a main mer Nazarene Church building chapel 55 by 25 feet; a second chapel, 35x20 feet; a 20x40-foot garage; a 29x19-foot reception room (or chapel); a display room, 20x40 feet; a kitchenette Clark, administrator of the in Congress, led the Democratic and other features. Three apart- Floyd County Health Depart- ticket in this county with 9,652 ments for employees will be on ment, was described Wednes- votes to 2,530 for his Republican the second floor.

72, passed away Saturday at her air-conditioning and its features at the UK Medical Center, in each of the county's precincts. home at Risner after a long ill- will represent the most modern Lexington, and his condition Humphrey lost only Tickey prein mortuary structures, it was was encouraging until emer-cinct, and that by a 152-140

1896 in Floyd county, a daugh- done by Beverly Burchett, may blood clot from his brain. (See Story No. 2 ,Page 3) ter of Ned and Tildie Bays Poe. not be begun until early next

Survivors include four sons Mrs. Dahlia Johnson

sey Poe, of Silver Lake, and a died last Thursday at home folsister, Mrs. Virgie Hamilton, of lowing an illness of several

a.m. Tuesday at the residence, county, Mrs. Johnson was born the Revs. Sanford Baldridge, at Weeksbury, April 5, 1894, the Byrd Poe and Forester Prater daughter of Daniel and Linia officiating. Burial was made in Hampton Johnson. She had been the Jim Pitts cemetery at Ris- a member of the Regular Bap-(See Story No. 9, Page 3)

of Eastern Kentucky University, In Time of Need—Even a Dog's . . .

Work of Rescue Squad For Year Is Reviewed

tivities of the Floyd County year was on July 11, 1967 when pital Corporation, said this week Small hospitals at West Liberty, quit its operations there several months ago was loaded for shipment last Friday.

The Puckett Coar Company, a change . . .

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The second point, which prescribed a search was made for the body is loading coal over the tipple.

Shipment last Friday.

The Puckett Coar Company, a change . . .

The second point, which prescribed a search was made for the body hospital are now being prepared.

Constraint of the Royal County year was on July 11, 1967 when headed by Hubert Puckett, also the said that the study shipment last Friday.

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Constraint of the Royal Prestonsburg would cover all phases of the said. Operation of the No. 1 mine between several members, cen- community college system, in to June 30, 1968, released this drowned in Dewey Lake. Eleven the expects construction to begin on the new one tered around council chairman cluding its administration. He week, ranges the field of emer- days later, the squad was at Al- next year. spur line from West Prestons- When Princess Elkhorn sus- William Abell's contention that said he hopes the study can get gency from deepest tragedy len where a youth had been hit The hospitals will be located is opened. Some of the hospitals burg to the onetime mining cen- pended its work at David it was the forthcoming study should be under way soon and can be com- such as the Silver Bridge col- by an auto. This was followed on a site of about 20 acres, be- in small towns of the area are ter, again were moving as coal said that it would never again "confined to the way they (the pleted before the 1970 legislative lapse to the task of rescuing a on July 29 by the mine explosion tween Prestonsburg and Auxier, proprietary hospitals, owned

erating in the community are In reply to a question asked meeting because of some appar- bodies at the scene of the Point On August 1, the squad was about 150 beds, Frazier said, said that rising medical costs The No. 2 mine at David is not connected with the Princess by Dr. Adron Doran, of More- ent misunderstanding concern- Pleasant, W. Va. bridge col- called to search for the body of with expansion capabilities that have made their future shaky. head State University, Abell ing the council's position on ad- lapse, the Floyd group was Pamela Young, 15, then on Au- would allow it to be increased The regional hospital near velopment Company. W. M. The town of David itself was said the legislature's current po- ministration of the two-year col- called to assist on eight other oc- gust 17 to Van Lear where a to 350.

dog from a mountainside ledge. at David in which four men lost on new US 23.

casions when deaths had oc- woman had leaped from a Dr. George P. Archer, mayor nection with another regional (See Story No. 7, Page 3) of Prestonsburg, and a leader hospital at Pikeville.

President-Elect



Mrs. Lillian Knox, 29, Is Killed In Car Wreck Near Ligonier, Indiana

old, of Ligonier, Ind., formerly with more than the 270 electors of Dana, was instantly killed at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday Humphrey had won big electoral when the auto she was driving states such as Michigan, Pennbers, the anti-Farley faction will vision of Fish, State Department attended by sportsmen from the home of a neighbor, near Roy- left the highway near Ligonier have either a four to one or a of Fish and Wildlife Resources, several counties of the district. alton. The 16-gauge shotgun and crashed into a stone retain-

She was travelling alone a the time of the accident.

Born May 19, 1939 at Dana, The work of fertilizing the German to the mouth of Brushy, D. Potter, of Prestonsburg, who the victim was a daughter of

Besides her pareats she leaves two sons. David and Glen Knox, both of Ligonier; five brothers, Clifford Conn, of Dana, Grover Conn, of Allen, and Clyde, Archer and Bernard Conn, all of Ligonier, and six sisters, Mrs. Lola Feller, of Corunna, Ind., Mrs. Emma Lou Lawson, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ivaline Hall, Clara Sue, Julie Carol and Alta Conn, all

Funeral rites were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Arkansas Church of Christ at Martin. Burial was made in the Dock Click cemetery on Arkansas Creek under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

CONDITION CRITICAL

day as critical. He recently opponent, James D. Nickell.

Republicans Hold Margin In Kentucky

Congressional Race Won by Carl Perkins; Cook Defeats Peden

The election of his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon, to the Presidency of the United States was conceded by Vice President Humphrey Wednesday afternoon.

The G.O.P. national victory followed a suspensefilled night during which Nixon's lead was so thin that both major political parties feared Gov. Wallace's 47 electoral votes might make it impossible for either Nixon or Humphrey to win a clear-cut decision, which could have thrown the election into the House of Representa-

Victory in Ohio, Illinois and California put Nixon beyond Mrs. Lillian V. Knox, 29 years danger in the electoral college required for election. sylvania, New York and Texas.

The Democrat came back from a dismal early showing to surge into a near-tie in the popular vote with his victorious opponent. Wallace ran far behind both the other candidates.

Kentucky gave its nine electoral votes to recon and also elected Judge Marlov Cook, Louisville Republican, to fill the U. S. Senate post vacated by Senator Morton. He defeated Miss Katherine Peden, Hopkinsville Democrat, by a margin much less than most observers

Although the state remained Republican, Floyd county turned in a whopping Democratic majority. In perfect autumn weather a few more than 12,000 voters-less than half the 26,000 on the registration books-went

to the polls. Vice President Humphrey polled 8,333 of these votes to 3, 550 for Nixon and 1,150 for Wallace. Miss Peden's Floyd vote was 8,354 to 3,402 for Cook, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Condition of Montaine an easy winner for his 11th term

The building will have central underwent open heart surgery | Both Perkins and Peden led gency surgery was required count. He also lost the absentee Church, she was born April 7, Construction which will be Monday night to remove a voting in this county, 101 to 80.

\$1.3 Million Grant OK'd for Hospital

Congressman Carl D. Perkins in the hospital project, hailed last Friday announced that a the grant as a key step toward federal grant of \$1.3 million had "regionalization" of hospital been made by the Department care for the four-county area of of Health, Education and Wel- Floyd, Martin, Johnson and Mafare to help build a regional goffin counties. hospital proposed by the High- "Instead of having eight or 10

terms of the Hill-Burton hospital the idea is to combine and try aid program. Next will be sought to cut down the cost," Archer a grant and loan in excess of said. "We can give better ser-\$3.5 million from the Economic vice with more doctors, with Development Administration for modern facilities at the same construction of the hospital cost." which will cost about \$5 million. The new hospital will serve ap-Local funds totalling \$150,000 proximately 100,000 people, he will be required. Chalmer H. Frazier, adminis-

trator of the Prestonsburg Gen-

lands Hospital Corporation here. hospitals, all of them noncon-The grant was made under forming and all of them small,

Dr. Archer added, "There's eral Hospital, which is operated nothing wrong with these small The day-to-day record of ac- The first of these during the by the non-profit Highland Hos- hospitals except they're old." phased out when the new one and operated by doctors on a The hospital initially will have profit-making basis, but Archer

here is being planned in con-



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Wells-Setser

In a candlelight service at six Miss Regina Wells, daughter of was united in marriage to Mr. William David Setser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleetis Setser. The marriage service was performed at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. W. D. Jaggers officiating at the double-

ring ceremony. Candelabra with burning candles and greenery decorated the altar. Mrs. Karen Holbrook was nue. matron of honor, and Mr. Donald D. Baldridge served as best

The bride wore a short white lace, princess-style dress, with covered buttons down the back. satin streamers on a white satin- week for surgery. covered Bible. The matron wore pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church annex. The table, with a lace overlay, had a centerpiece of pink and white carnations flanked by crystal candlesticks holding pink candles. Mrs. Karen Evans presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. John Evans served

ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky, was held at Memorial Auditor- RETURN HOME SUNDAY ium, Louisville, October 20-23. Mrs. Christie Mae Staudt, worthy grand matron, presided at the 66th annual "Take Time" her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy of the graves are asked to con-To Be Kind" session.

Seventeen hundred members registered for the three days of the business session. Guests of RECOVERING honor were Mrs. Josephine Har- FROM INJURIES kins Browning, past most worthy grand matron; Gentry P. Congleton, general grand chapter committee member, and John W. Chandler, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Those attending from this area were Leatha Joy, Lois A. May and Peggy George, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fayette May, Elkhorn City: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rowe, Patia Lee Ratdred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ligon Clark, and family. King, Mrs. Christina Stapleton, Stuart Conley, Callie Friend, of RETURN TO ATLANTA

DEW IN FALL MEETING

tucky Society. Daughters of Col- his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paintsville, were Saturday call- HERE FROM MOREHEAD with a luncheon meeting. The Mrs. George T. Roberts and street. president, Mrs. Claude P. Steph- Alex L. Davidson. ens, presided.

At the business session \$75 RETURNS TO OREGON was given in memory of Mrs. Lula McGuire Eping re- ters of the American Revolution. IN APPRECIATION

borne, gave a talk on the history of early churches in each W.S.C.S. MEETS clusion of her talk a memorial by Clara Bradbury. service to the memory of the The hostesses served a dessert was held: Mrs. Walter C. Ander- lyn Burchett, Geneva Carter,

Claude P. Stephens and Mrs. nier and Inez Mae Hereford. Everett H. Sowards, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Bailey P. Wooton, LOUISVILLE GUESTS Mrs. Willard R. Jillson, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weddle M. Horn, Frankfort; Mrs. Til- had as their guests last weekton J. Cassidy, Mrs. Edgar end Mr. and Mrs. David Sisk Whitehouse, Mrs. French Mag- and son, David, of Louisville. gard, Mrs. Virginia Moore Rice, Mrs. Preston Price, Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Mc-Murty, Mrs. King Swope, Mrs. S. Peyton Welch, Mrs. Frank R. Brinckerhoff, Lexington; Mrs. William Rowe, who is em-A. B. Karsner, Versailles; Mrs. ployed near Indianapolis, spent Benjamin Clement, Louisville; and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge. Mrs. E. F. Kinnard, Mrs. Fred Charles Y. Clark, who was a Osborne, Winchester,

INJURED IN FALL

Browning in Louisville last Sun- where she is visiting her son, day. She is at St. Anthony's hos- Sam Garrett. pital in Louisville.

DINNER GUESTS

dinner guests Sunday at her day. home at Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Moore, Mrs. Arnold Moore tertained to dinner last Sunday, and son, Ronny, of St. Paul, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and daughters, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Leete visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris and ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Moore and children of Cliff, Mrs. Ethel were in Lexington Monday on Hall, and Mrs. Margaret Har- business. ris. Prestonsburg.

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HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Baker | Mrs. Kathryn Reffett was the and son Tommy and his friend, Sunday dinner guest of her Miss Joyce Boggs, of Columbus, grandson, Billy Reffett, and Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs. Reffett, of Pyramid. Other Mrs. Gertie Wills on Arnold ave- guests were Mr. Reffett's parents and his sister.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer re- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurturned home last Friday from lock, Delmas Saunders, Mrs. an extended visit with her Pearl Bingham and Alex Hall high neck and long sleeves, with daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, attended the funeral of Mrs. and family in Lexington. She Belle Bingham Langley in Ash- Pictured above is Miss Billie Suc She carried a white orchid with will return to Lexington this land last Thursday at the John Wells, of Auxier, who has been Steen Funeral Home. The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr. conducted the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiech-

ers and baby daughter, Frank- ILL AT HOSPITAL fort, were week-end guests of Frank Vaughan, who has been their mothers, Mrs. Mary Jane a heart patient at the Prestons-Harkins and Mrs. Catherine burg General hospital for some time, is still on the critical list. His many friends are anxious

VISIT DAUGHTER HERE

GUESTS HERE

Appellate Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Frankfort, were HERE LOOKING FOR here over the week-end visiting FAMILY CEMETERY their daughter, Mrs. Jack Stum- Edward G. McGuire, of St. bo, and Mr. Stumbo at Briar- Petersburg, Fla., was here last

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs father, Jesse G. McGuire, and returned to their home at Lynch | great-grandfather, Garrett Mc-B. Sturgill. Mrs. Skaggs was tact him or Mrs. Stepp. here several days last week.

Denvil Tackett is recuperat- visit with their grandson, Dr. he tripped and fell in his room at Pikeville. He is employed as VISIT AT PARSONAGE

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tep, Dorton. Mrs. Sally L. Clark returned R. Pope, of Harlan.

home Sunday from Staten Isliff, Peggy Childers, Mr. and land, New York, where she spent | HERE FOR VISIT Mrs. Bill Gray, Stone, Ky.; Mil- two weeks with her son, Yancy

Mr. and Mrs. William David- Sunday. son returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga. last Saturday after SATURDAY CALLERS The fall meeting of the Ken- a visit of two weeks here with Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hall, of

Mary Breckinnidge, founder of turned Monday to her home in will meet with Mrs. Arnold The Prestonsburg Woman's the Frontier Nursing Service at LaGrande, Oregon, after a visit Compton on Riverside, Novem- Club would like to express its Wendover. A love offering was of a month here with her sis- ber 12 at 7:30 p.m. The program appreciation for the loyal supgiven by the group for Christ- ter. Mrs. Graham Porter. She will be presented by Mrs. Clau- port given by the merchants, mas candy for the children at was entertained extensively dia Leete. The chaplain, Mrs. business firms and professional while here. During her stay she Tom James, will conduct the people in helping finance our Chapter committees were ap- visited in Pikeville, Maysville, memorial service for Mrs. Joe birthday calendar, the proceeds pointed for the next two years. Georgetown, Berea and Lexing- M. Davidson, organizing regent of which are for the Arts and The speaker, Mrs. Fred Os- ton, Ky., and Roanoke, Virginia. of John Graham Chapter, and Crafts Center at Archer Park.

state. She related in detail the The Woman's Society of Chris- of John Graham, for whom the which contributed such nice history of "the Traveling tian Service met at the First chapter was named. All mem- favors for the Seventh district Churches." The oldest in Ken- United Methodist Church, Nov. bers are urged to attend. tucky was at Boonesboro, which 4, with Regina Roberts and Lilwas formed by Daniel Boone lian Pelphrey serving as hostand Capt. Billy Busch, "The Old esses. After the business session Stone Meeting House," two miles the program, "The Churchwomfrom Boonesboro. At the con- an and Human Rights," was led

following deceased members course to Clara Bradbury, Rosson, Lexington, Mrs. Joe M. Hope Whitten, Genevieve Pope, Davidson, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Rev. William Pope, Peg Hew-J. W. Denton, Lexington, and lett, Eleanor Horn, Kathleen Mrs. Walter Van Landingham, Workman, Frances Compton, Gertrude Bradbury, Ruth Wor-Luncheon was served to Mrs. land, Mabel Brown, Phyllis Ra-

Grover C. Anderson, Mt. Ster- the week-end here with Mrs. ling, Mrs. Rebert H. Galt, Mrs. Rowe at Briarwood subdivision. Richard L. Roberts, Ft. Thom- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley as: Mrs. Dewey Daniels, Haz- and Paul David, of Ashland, ard; Mrs. W. R. Vielle, Mrs. were here Friday, visiting Mr.

patient last week at the Prestonsburg General hospital, is now at home, much improved. Mrs. Iley B. Browning sus- Mrs. Cynthia Garrett, who has tained an injured ankle and been visiting her daughter, Mrs. wrist in a fall while visiting her Anna Laura Boulas, in Lexingson, Walter Browning, and Mrs. ton, has returned to Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mrs. Tom Moore had as her Bradley, Sr., in Paintsville Sun-

of Paintsville, entertained Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards at LaDale Restaurant, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burchett land Melissa Jo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Burchett, at Stambaugh,

Mr and Mrs. Garland Rice.

Homecoming Queen



chosen to represent Prestonsburg Community College at the University of Kentucky's Homecoming festivities.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

C. L. Hutsinpiller is in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, where he is being treated for a cracked knee cap, sustained in a fall last Thursday evening while attending a Kiwanis Club meeting here. The knee is in a cast. He will probably return home soon.

week visiting Mrs. J. G. Stepp VISIT MRS. WHITAKER

and other relatives. He was Mrs. Virgie Whitaker, of Lansearching for the graves of his cer, was visited last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher, Sunday after a visit here with Guire. Anyone having knowledge Morgan and Mrs. Goldia Jones, Mrs. Virgie Dingus, Mrs. Ruth of Davy, West Virginia.

AT MOUNTAIN MANOR

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Registrants since October 15 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon at Mountain Manor include Jane have returned from a two-week Adams, West Prestonsburg; William E. Horn, Inez; Louis Orias, ing at his home at Bonanza from Tom Harmon, Mrs. Harmon and Shelbiana; Julia Evans, Lenore, injuries suffered recently when daughter, Lee Ann, in California. West Virginia; Ben Gooslin, Meta: Myrtle Blackburn, Mc-Combs; Willie Hall, Jr., Beva linotype operator by the Pike Rev. and Mrs. William Pope insville; Bertha B. Casey, Hazhad as their week-end guests at ard; John Owsley, Risner; Nanthe Methodist parsonage his cy Vanover, Allen; Draxie Es-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. R. A. Burke, accompan-Mrs. Palmer Hall, of More- ied by Mrs. Fred Dickerson and head, spent the week-end here Mrs. Delmas Saunders, attended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the funeral of her brother, Lee bligham, returning nome J. May, 85, Oct. 13 at Waynesburg, Ky. Mr. May sustained a broken hip and died of a blood clot, the day after the injury.

onial Wars, was held October 30 Fields, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mr, and ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crager at the Lexington Country Club Mrs. Luther H. Shivel, Mr. and Kermit Baldridge on Court and children, of Morehead, spent several days here last week and attended the Homecoming foot-MEMORIAL SERVICE SLATED ball game. John Graham Chapter, Daugh-

Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon, Another big "thank you" is due both great-great-granddaughters the businesses of Prestonsburg meeting of K.F.W.C. on Oct. 19. Dashed with checks, lashed with leather . . . this is Leather Check,

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LEAVE THE COLLEGES IN FRIENDLY HANDS

It bases its opposition to the idea on these

2. The system was founded on the recommendation of the Council for Higher Public Education, and through the leadership of Bert Combs, then governor, who would not be turned back from his purpose to establish the two-year colleges. Dr. John Oswald, UK president at the time, was one of the greatest friends the community colleges ever had.

ity colleges. A sincere change of attitude on the part of the regional universities would be required dents exists among them.

der UK administration. A change is not advisable. The Community College System is young and in need of kindly nurture. It is never wise to make the wolf the shepherd of the sheep.

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He was evidently referring to newspaper stories and editorials after a speech given by Morehead's Doran at Murray State University on October 21. Doran Porter suggested that the community Cow Creek 37 college system be reorganized Antioch 45 and administered by the state's Tickey 113 four regional universities and Toler167 Kentucky State College, rather Mouth Mud 116 than by UK.

"I think the problem is caused Ivel 87 by some members of the council Betsy Layne 227 getting up and advocating a Branham's Cr. . 67 change in the administration (of the community colleges) and this position is attributed by many people to the council," said

Doran replied that it was not his intention to speak for the council.

"I was speaking in terms of a new educational dimension of relating the elements of higher education within a region where there are centers of gravity that tie them together," he said. " don't think that it is good procedure for the council to imply that a university president cannot get up and say anything he wants to say and suffer the consequences. I was speaking

"I think it would be ill-advised for the council to imply that it is slapping the wrists of a university president for advocating a possibility of a variable in administering the community colleges in Kentucky," Doran said.

Abell said his main concern was the forum Doran used to make his suggestion.

wholly on my own . . .

"The place for advocating such a change is in the council,' Abell said. "I don't think any bridge into the Big Sandy river. member of the council can make A search of Right Beaver Creek a public statement and not have at Lackey was made December

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In the Deep South - once known as the Solid South-Hum- May 2 when the squad was phrey was shut out. Wallace was called to Morehead to search for the leader in Alabama, Georgia, the body of a man who had Louisiana, Mississippi and drowned in a small lake near Arkansas. Nixon led in Tennes- Morehead University. see, where Wallace was second,

dent-elect Agnew's home state, search for missing persons. Maryland, and scored a heavier majority in Massachusetts than bers taught 777 persons medical She also leaves 18 did the late President Kennedy self-help. Other instruction was in his defeat of Nixon, who at given to 1,500 by CD Director dren, 16 great-grandchildren and Prestonsburg Community Col- Taylor and Kelly Bradley, of New Mexico. that time was himself Vice Pres- Petty Thompson and Ed Patton, one great-grandchild. lege, Hostesses for the evening Kentucky; three sisters, Mrs. land, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

AND HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS

The Times wishes the four regional state universities and Kentucky State College well, but it is among those who can find no merit in the suggestion made by Dr. Doran, president of Morehead State University, that administration of Kentucky's Community College System be placed in the hands of Morehead, Eastern, Western, Murray and Ken-

1. The Community College System is in the hands of the University of Kentucky, an institution which has given much to the system and which, rather than being envious of the growth of community colleges, assiduously fosters their progress.

3. The regional colleges that are now known as universities were not listed among the supporters of the community college idea. In most cases they, on the contrary, opposed it.

4. There is no sense of competition between the University of Kentucky and its system of communto convince us that no spirit of contention for stu-The Community College System is growing un-

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DIVISION NO. 3 Spears Stumbo158 215 77 153 171

72 195 81 169 216

Absentees 12	14
DIVISION NO.	4
Blair	Crawford
John Ant 118	4
Gearheart 90	0
Clear Creek 101	102
Jack's Creek 151	136
Lee Hall110	30
Melvin 80	166
Weeksbury 112	41
Head Mud 60	48
Absentees 21	0

Head Mud	. 60	48
Absentees	. 21	0
DIVISIO	N NO.	3
	Cooley	Lawso
Depot	. 52	0
Middle Creek	130	0
Jim Banks	. 97	0
John Possum .	. 38	2
Bosco	. 89	0
Garrett		59
Lackey		36
Wayland		0
Drift	. 76	0
Jack Allen		0
Rock Fork	. 88	14
Beech Grove	. 66	19
Absentees	. 27	0
THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.		

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part of it attributed to the coun- 3 for the body of a man. On March 13 the squad was called to Elkhorn City for a search of the river for the body of a workman who had been accidentally knocked into the river during bridge construction. The last such rescue effort was made

Two calls were made on the

Funeral Home and the consol- was a "repeater." He first bethe Bethel Regular Baptist vember 17, 1967. Less than a fects Centers, medical and family in Ypsilanti, directing. month later an item in the health professionals learn the Michigan. Mr. Porter joined HIS WIFE, KATE SPENCER, squad's diary reads: "Same newest methods of providing her there to accompany her ment as November 17."

Floyd County Vote by Precincts

		President and Vice-President of the United States			United States Senator			Representative		
		M. Nixon Agnew	Humphrey	Market Agency	ead	. Cook	Peden	Olson	(Jim) Nickell	Perkins
AND REAL PROPERTY.		Richard M. Spiro T. Ag	H H	George C. Marvin G	Fred Halstead Paul Boutelle	Marlow W.	Katherine	Duane F.	James D.	Carl D. P.
	PRECINCTS		1			1				1200
	1. Prestonsburg	99	156	26	0	101	167		162	010
	2. Prestonsburg	174			0	101		0	101	318
	3. Depot	6.5	DV 2016		0	62	213	0	44	240
	4. Richmond	82			0	TUBAN.	194	0	58	229
	5. Cliff	148			0	160	302	6	120	365
	6. Porter	145	254	44	0_	135	249	4	91	306
	7. Auxier	85	141	19	0	77	147	1	58	172
	8. Middle Creek	25	161	13	1	19	158	1	16	168
	9. Cow Creek	117	295	19	0	111	301	1	92	225
	10. Mouth of Beaver	127	238	87	1	151	270	0	99	335
N	11. Jim Banks	64	230	10	0	62	235	0	53	245
	12. Rough & Tough	36			1	30	133	7	23	145
	13. John Possum	90			0	97	163	1	74	204
	14. Maytown 15. Bosco	111			0	107	220	TO THE STATE	73	262
	16. Garrett	59			0	47	138	1_	39	161
	17. Lackey	30			0	29	197	2	24	219
	18. Wayland	61			0	55	132	2	47	148
N. T.	19. Martin	170			0	51	245	3	32	282
	20. Halbert	72	THE WILLIAM TO SHE		0	181	201	2	125	270
	21. Drift	98			Y	97	212		60	190
	22. John Ant	102			0	105	275	2 2	80	277 309
	23. Gearheart	24			0	26	133	1	24	143
	24. Clear Creek	80	251		2	77	238	3	58	299
	25. Jack's Creek	47	THE PARTY OF THE P		0	47	373	2	28	406
	26. Lee Hall	39	100		0	31	231	c	28	246
	27. Melvin	65	234	29	1	55	225	1	45	251
	28. Antioch	61	155	6	0	48	141	3	35	176
	29. Tickey	152	140	6	0	125	152	2	113	168
	30. Toler	38	190	36	1	41	175	2	36	199
211	31: Mouth of Mud	119			1	109	174	2	83	234
	32. Little Mud	66		9	0	56	126	2	54	134
	33. Ivel	66	图 5000000000000000000000000000000000000	21	0	64	195	1	51	217
	34. Betsy Lcryne 35. Abbott Creek	155		76	0	147	265	2	129	315
	36. Jack Alen	55	96	14	0	51	100	1	38	119
	37. Bock Fork	47	158	12	0	38	151	0	20	178
	38. Weeksbury	37	No. of the last	16	0	36	1.25	0	32	133
	39. Proter Creek	105	160	23	0	34	211	0	33	
	40. Branhams Creek	THE REAL PROPERTY.		30	0	102	166	2	89	192
	41. Beech Grove	78	139	12	0	65 71	136	0	59	142
	42. Head of Mud	29	108	11	i	28	109	0	22	119
	43. Arkansas	50	145	8	0	45	145	0	42	157
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firing the shot. She did not elaborate. The shooting took place at the home of a widow, Mrs. Lucy Nickells.

Dunn Funeral Home at Salyers- Burchett, 24, and Marlene several days.

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Survivors include her hus- included Mrs. Roger Waugh, ley, survives.

The family of Alex Spencer, cials were included in the list of Nickles, Jethro Hampton and ert Allen. Sr. gratefully acknowledges the activities, and squad members others officiating. Burial was expressions of sympathy of his regularly took part in bomb made in the family cemetery at VISITS IN MICHIGAN

accompanied them home.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kendall Bradley Dies In 75th Year; Funeral Held Sunday

William Setser, 20, Endicott, Perkins is survived by his Prestonsburg. Edsel Smith, 32, Hueysville farmer, died Friday 90 years old, died Friday at his I met all along my route," Joe possibly the longest distance one widow and four children. The Dayton, Ohio, and Shirley Ben- at Our Lady of the Way hos- residence at Topmost, Knott said. "I enjoyed many free could travel on a bicycle across body was taken to the Prater & ton, 29, West Liberty. Woodrow pital, Martin, after an illness of county, after an illness of three meals and great hospitality was the United States, if he were

Thornsbury, 23, both of Hueys-Club at its October 15 meeting wife, Mrs. Dollie Shepherd Brad- ceded him in death.

band, Elijah Johnson; two sons, Mrs. Glenn Arnett, Mrs. Donald Survivors, other than his wid- Hampton Ratliff, of Marion, O., Felix Johnson, of Wheelwright, Chaffin, Mrs. John Smallwood, ow, are three sons, Leslie and Samuel Ratliff, of Ypsilanti, and Noah R. Johnson, of Halo; Mrs. Dixon Nunnery, Mrs. Ron- Isadore Bradley, both of Ken- Mich., Daniel Ratliff, of Topthree daughters, Mrs. Hattie ald Hager, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. dallville, Ind., and Clayton Brad-most, and Euel Ratliff, of In-Bill's grave. and in Florida, Virginia and squad after light planes had Mae Burke and Mrs. Magnolia Milton Skiff, Mrs. Phillip Estepp, ley, of Laotto, Ind.; two daughters, Down to 10 cents in Durango, helped restore my faith in the crashed in this and Perry coun-Hall, both of Bevinsville, and Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy ters, Mrs. Hazel Stephens, of Mrs. Princess Potter, of Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy ters, Mrs. Hazel Stephens, of Mrs. Princess Potter, of Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy ters, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Jimmy ters, Mrs. Roy Roberts, ties. In between were calls to Mrs. Goldie Burke, of Halo, and Joe Derossett, Mrs. Joe Jeffer- Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ky., Mrs. Roxie Akers, of River a brother, Noah Johnson, of ies, Mrs. Ben Pogue, Mrs. Loretta Byrd, of Kendallville; Rouge, Mich., Miss Thelma Rat-George Stewart. | three brothers, Sam Bradley, of liff, of Topmost, Mrs. Pansy Archer Park recreation director. Funeral rites were conducted were Mrs. James Holbrook, Mrs. Stella Hale, of Hippo, Mrs. Julie He also leaves 34 grandchil- he would be jailed when he was Numerous meetings and confer- from the residence Sunday at 10 Gordon Ratliff, Mrs. Jack Wells, Moore, of Kentucky, and Mrs. dren and 42 great-grandchildren. stopped by a motorcycle police-

Sunday at 10 a.m. from the tist Church officiating. Burial in Tourist of the Year." many friends, the courtesy and shelter stocking and training. Bevinsville under the direction | Mrs. Bert N. Porter, of Em- United Baptist Church at Hand- the Dry Creek cemetery at Top- Bowen arrived in Utah about efficiency of the Hall Brothers The dog that required rescue of the Merion Funeral Chapel. ma, recently spent a week's shoe. Burial was made in the most was directed by Hall apple-picking time. He got a job vacation with her daughter, Bradley cemetery at Hueysville, Brothers Funeral Home. ing words of all the brethren at came "stuck" on the ledge, No- At March of Dimes Birth De- Mrs. Stanley Ray Burchett, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home

dog, same ledge, same equip total care for patients and fam- home. Their grandson, Robbie, SUBSCRIBE for THE TIMES! tive publications on birth de- friends who owned a pontoon

William Ratliff, Age 90, Dies at Topmost Home; Funeral Held Sunday

and Regina Wells, 19, West Kendall Bradley, 74-year-old William Donley (Don) Ratliff, ical of the friendly people whom Alaska, to Key West, Florida,

A veteran of World War I and A retired carpenter, he was a member of the Regular Bap- born June 20, 1878, a son of Sam a lady who had ridden a horse ond draft of a book about his tist Church for 30 years, Mr. and Hulda Osborne Ratliff, and from Montana to the Chicago traveling experiences. He has NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED | Bradley was born April 10, 1894 was twice married-first to Rosa | World's Fair in 1933, and they been contacted by representa-New members taken into the in Kentucky, a son of Henry Moore, and following her death, spent a few hours comparing tives from a major publishing Prestonsburg Junior Woman's and Edie Wireman Bradley. His to Causby Mullins, who also pre- notes. At Cody, Wyoming, Joe house.

ences with Civil Defense offi- a.m., the Revs. Joe Burke, Troy Mrs. Dick Clark and Mrs. Rob- Elizabeth Howard, of Hillsboro, Funeral rites were held at the man, handcuffed, and taken to Funeral rites were conducted ministers of the Regular Bap- was named Ouray's "Unique

MOREHEAD U. FRESHMAN IN 14,000-MILE BIKE TRIP

Morehead, Ky., Nov. 4-"Dis- hind the airplane on Lake Powcover America" read the plate ell.

man speech major at Morehead was being filmed. This was in State University, began his bi- October, 1967, after Joe had cycle trip in Los Angeles on raveled 8,000 miles.

seven governors and numerous have a boy, but it turned out to mayors, spent three days on a be a girl. hind a hydroplane.

I had an itch to discover first members of the filming crew hand what my country looked threw some firecrackers into a like-to see the mountains, des- c a m p fire. "The firecrackers erts, plains, seacoasts, forests were not the only things that exand vast ranchlands-to know ploded," Joe said, "Miss Jurado intimately its varied people," exploded too. Joe said.

do something clean and whole- that I did on my trip," Joe said. some and healthy, in such a way "I found out really how hard that I could show my fellow everyone works to produce a Americans and people in other movie." countries that the longhaired, Joe also visited another movie unwashed hippies who are get-set-this one was at Tule ting so much publicity these Springs, Nevada, where "The days don't represent all young Stalking Moon," starring Greg-Americans," he continued.

After attending a Great West friend who is a 21 dealer in Las ern Bicycle Rally at Solvang, Vegas arranged for Joe to visit Cal., on a borrowed bike, Joe the set twice. decided to make the 14,000 mile "Mr. Peck is very nice, and

parks and monuments, historic ing person," Joe said. sites, industrial centers, and This past January Joe spent other such places-then plotted two days on the set of "Bonanout an approximate route. When za," the popular western tele-I added up the miles, it totaled vision series. There he met serup a bit over 14,000. But as I les stars Lorne Green, Michael traveled and heard of other Landon, Dan Blocker and David places I wanted to see, I would Canary, "I believe I liked Dan go on and visit them."

out from Lompoc, Calif., on his identify with. I later rode new bike. Clipped to the frame through Carlsbad, New Mexico, was a one-pint water bottle. Be- where Blocker was a school tween the handle bars, he car- teacher, and the people there ried a small, rubber-lined utility are sure proud of him," Joe bag, and on a carrier rack in said. back of the seat he fastened a Five governors, in addition to tained his minimum needs.

had \$45.00 in cash, hardly lahoma, Claude Kirk, of Florida, enough to get him far by more and Robert McNair, of South conventional travel means. His Carolina. He also spent about traveling expenses averaged two hours one day with former \$3.00 a day, most of which went Gov. George Wallace, of Alafor food and postage to mail his bama. Bowen, Kentucky.

would stop for a few days and ing room. and washing dishes.

ered with wet sand."

Joe climbed Mt. Hood, before South at the time, Joe said. going on to Washington state to One of the most important conquer Mt. Ranier. He also events which occurred on the

charge any fee, telling Bowen to library. have a good trip.

shown me by almost everyone." given a good offer.

was a special guest in the July "It was all a very wonderful 4 Buffalo Bill Cody Parade. He experience," said Joe. "The peo-He is survived by four sons, then moved on to Deadwood, ple of the United States are South Dakota, where he sat in really great people, and they

> resses who were American Indians. He later visited them in In Ouray, Colorado, he thought

residence Sunday at 10 a.m., city hall. To his dismay, Bowen

in Mohab, where he took tours down the Colorado River on a The National Foundation - jet-powered boat by working as March of Dimes is a primary in- a crew member. One jet-boat ternational source for authorita- pilot introduced Bowen to some plane, and Joe later skiled be-

on the front of Joe Bowen's 10- M-G-M studios heard about speed, light-weight touring bi- Joe's cycling journey and invited cycle, and Joe spent 16 months him to spend three days on the and 14,000 miles doing just that. Arizona set where "Stay Away Bowen, a 25-year-old fresh- Joe," starring Elvis Presley,

April 8, 1967, and ended it on "Elvis Presley really im-August 1, 1968, in Washington, pressed me," Joe said. "He is D. C. In between, he visited 33 a very personable person who states, three Canadian prov- has time to talk to you. He was inces, and parts of Mexico. always telling me about how his During his travels, Bowen met expectant wife was going to

movie set, as a guest of M-G-M, Bowen also met actresses Joan proposed to his wife, climbed Blondell, "a motherly type," four major peaks, and skiled be- and Katy Jurado, "a friendly, temperamental Mexican," and How did he decide to make actors Thomas Gomez and Burgess Meredith.

"While still in the Air Force, Joe recalled one night when

"Visiting the movie set was "I also had a vague urge to about the most fascinating thing

ory Peck, was being shot. A

he is an outstanding personal-Why 14,000 miles? "No reason ity," Joe said. He also met actin particular," Joe said. "I ress Eva Marie Saint, whom he simply studied a map and wrote really liked. "She was full of all down all the places I wanted to sorts of questions about my trip, visit - states, cities, national and I found her a most interest-

Blocker the best because he is On April 8, 1967, Bowen set the type of person one can

medium-sized waterproof bag Gov. McCall, whom Joe met and a bedroll. The two bags con- were: John Bell Williams, of Mississippi, Jack Williams, of As Bowen started the trip, he Arizona, Dewey Bartlett, of Ok-

souvenirs back to his parents, Joe toured the various state Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen, of capitols and sat in on their legislatures, and had lunch with When his funds ran low, he Wallace in the legislature's din-

find a job. His jobs included Another well-known politician working as a busboy, picking whom Joe met was Mayor Sam fruit, helping explore for oil, Yorty, of Los Angeles. Yorty inworking in a hot dog stand, vited him to come back to Calistacking hay, moving furniture fornia to appear on his televi-

"I thought I was in pretty During the period immedgood shape but soon found dif- lately following the assassinaferently," he said. "The going tion of Dr. Martin Luther King, was pretty rough the first 20 Joe was in Little Rock, Arkandays. One night I slept on the sas, where he stayed at a Negrobeach and was caught in a owned motel and had breakfast storm. Never again did I do that with the owners. A television because all my gear was cov- newsman interviewed Joe and the Negro motel owner for na-Bowen met his first governor tional television because the in Salem, Oregon, when Gover- newsman felt it was unusual to nor Tom McCall welcomed him see a Negro and a white man to the state. While in Oregon, getting along so well in the

climbed Pike's Peak and the tour was Joe's proposal to his wife, the former Marlene Sher-After he had crossed the Cas- man, of Minneola, Florida. They cade Mountains heading east, had met previously and corres-Bowen contracted an eye disease ponded while Joe was in the sernear the Grand Coulee Dam. He vice. They were married in Auspent a week with friends 60 gust after the completion of his miles from Spokane while he trip, and Marlene now works in was treated by a Spokane eye the acquisitions department of specialist. The doctor refused to the Morehead State University

Joe said that he would make "The doctor in Spokane is typ- a bicycle trip from Anchorage,

In Helena, Montana, Joe met Joe is now working on the sec-

the chair where Wild Bill Hick- will help you if you are trying to ock was shot and visited Wild help yourself. I was treated roy-



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necessary ingredients inside, and

opening for general machine I don't recall if they had helpers and laborers. Mini- reached the "singlings" stage mum wage is \$2.20 per hour. or were "doubling it back," or No layoffs, Good fringe bene- what, when it happened. But fits. Reply by mail to: PER- these "manufacturers" had SONNEL DEPT., OLIN- overlooked one telltale matter. KRAFT, Inc., 65 S. Delaney Smoke,

One day, at the height of opname, age, address. List last erations, the girls in the nearby three employers. Equal opportelephone office saw smoke emerging from the superstructure of the church and quickly turned in the alarm. When the volunteer fire department arrived and made full and exact determination as to the cause of the smoke, which, of course, was fire, and as to the use of said fire, and who had set it burning, and for what purpose -well, there was what is known as "a time" hereabouts.

What floored me about this whole yarn was a remark the narrator made at the close. He had been chuckling about the whole disgraceful situation. Lorson Then, suddenly, he became very serious and almost sadly re-

> "You know, if that had been now they'd have called us a bunch of juvenile delinquents."

10-17-5t-pd FISHING TALK

This fisherman friend of mine bile home. Furnished, with almost staked out a claim on automatic washer. Located at the point, down-lake, near the Auxier. See CARRIE WELLS, Jenny Wiley Riding Academy stables. He had worn the seat 11-7-2t of his pants and the bank mirror-slick, and the results had been a whopping zero, all season 6-room house with bath, op- long,

posite postoffice in Martin, Finally, he was giving up and Ky. \$40.00 month. Call or see mumbling in his beard words to MRS. S. D. OSBORNE, Marthe effect that "there ain't no tin, phone 285-3264. 10-31-2t fish in that blasted lake" when a fellow with "Tourist" written all over him came into the dock. car to deliver daily and Sun-"Golly, you have a wonderful lake!" the outsider exday Courier-Journal route on claimed. "I envy you fellows Expenses paid. Write WILhaving a place with so many LIAM F. DAVIS, Box 614,

Prestonsburg, Ky., or call Reluctantly our friend went 10-31-2t-pd FOR SALE - 1965 Chevrolet then the visitor tossed over the Super Sports. Will sell or trade side of his boat an eye-popping stringer of bass. 10-31-2t-pd

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where the stables are? Off the The educational future of 481 from summer or part-time em-PIANO FOR SALE - You may point, right near there. Know youths from families on public ployment and vocational rehabilassume payments on a nearly where I'm talking about?

been repossessed by a Lex- I know the place."

For information, please write tourist," he later commented.

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TOWLER-FRAZIER



Maysville, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janice Elaine Towler, to Mr. Gary Keith Frazier. of Martin, Ky. Miss Towler is also the daughter of the late Mr. Robert Towler. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, December

28, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Maysville.

Miss Towler is a graduate of Mason County high school and is a junior at Morehead State University where she has an area of concentration in vocal music education. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, and also is in the Chamber Singers and Concert Choir.

Mr. Frazier is an alumnus of Martin high school. He received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Morehead State University where his field of specialization was sociology. Mr. Frazier spent this summer at the University of Kentucky studying for his doctorate in sociology. He is a member of the teaching faculty at Morehead in the College of Social Science. He is a past member of Blue Key and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities.

along with that but with a number of mental reservations. Just COLLEGE-AID PROGRAM TROUBLE IN STATE

"Soft craws, sir. Ever use soft of Kentucky is in trouble.

Of the 10 counsellors assigned The students also are being "All the time," our friend to the program in Kentucky, two aided by scholarships, govern-Mrs. Sally Hill Stumbo and Mrs. government and private grants,

assistance rolls is cloudy, for itation grants. new Early American maple The local fisherman gulped. money for the Higher Education The participants were selected piano and bench which has "The stables . . . oh, yes, b'lieve Project (HEP) will run out in after being evaluated by teach-June. Most of the students in ers and by welfare workers, ington bank in your local area. "Felt like shootin' myself a the three-year-old program are who also helped them apply for Security, which administers the and offered other help. We, the family of Anna Belle program, recently began a Since 1966, when the first 534 Eckert, wish to thank all who search for private funds that not students enrolled, nearly 700 helped us during the illness and only would let these students young people have entered col-

thank the ministers, those who A renewed federal contract | Considering the taxes on the WANTED TO BUY-100x200-ft. sent floral offerings, and espec- has not been ruled out, but Mrs. anticipated income of a typical lot outside city limits. WIL- ially the Hall Brothers Funeral Ann Hall Taylor, assistant di- college graduate, project evalua-LIE HOLBROOK, R. 1, Box Home for its kind and efficient rector of public assistance for tors said that if only three stufort, said she knew of only one under the program it would AND FAMILY 1t similar demonstration project more than pay for itself. They

attic, utility room. Located 588 everyone who helped us at the She said the idea behind such The program cost over three North Lake Drive. Priced to passing of our beloved son, Ron- a program is that a state will years has been \$1,110,256. sell. See MRS. MALINDA ald Gene Tackett. We especially see its advantages and take over However, HEP officials al-CONLEY, phone 886-3441 or wish to thank those who sent its financing. But she noted that ready can boast of about 18 par-11-7-2t flowers and food, or did any even if the state decides to do ticipants who have finished colthing to help. And a special this, it couldn't happen before lege, some 40 who have comthanks to the ministers who took 1970, since the 1967-'70 Kentuc- pleted vocational school training,

fine service, also all of Ronald's tential" youths whose families. HEP officials also are enthus-FOR RENT - Furnished apart- friends who were pallbearers. receive public assistance into lastic about the "tremendous" college and to keep them there effect the project has had on It until graduation. The federal field staff workers, who are government picked Kentucky for working on their own to bring 1t FOR RENT - Five-room house, a demonstration project in 1966. more students into the program. Initially, the program was phone 886-3154, Prestonsburg, meant to offer only counseling CARD OF THANKS 10-31. services. "However, it became The family of Isom Moore family. Full or part-time. Flex- COAL DELIVERED - Call 886- months of the project that a helped during the illness and 11-7-3t number of youths just couldn't upon the passing of our beloved

> So additional funds were ob- ially the Hall Brothers Funeral conditioned apartment. Newly tained to provide students with Home for its kind and efficient decorated, wall-to-wall carpet. \$50-a-month grants, she said. An service. in, stove and refrigerator, evaluation of the project this \$90 month. CHARLES HO- year by the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social 11-7-tf Work cites the HEP grant and CARD OF THANKS counseling as being responsible We would like to express our for keeping participants' drop- appreciation to all who in any

> > of finances" was most often to thank the ministers who took cited by dropouts as the reason care of the services, and a specfor leaving the program. | ial thanks to the Hall Brothers

list, followed by academic, per- efficient service. sonal, family and other things, such as summer jobs, extra-cur-

the national average.

A federal-aid program that af- ricular activities and social ad-SIGN SERVICE MEN, EREC- piped, "What did you catch 'em fects more students in Eastern justment. Of the 481 students Kentucky than any other region now in the program, 348 are returnees.

work-study programs, savings

sophomores and juniors. And the aid, arranged transportation to state Department of Economic the colleges for necessary tests

upon the passing of our beloved finish college but also would let lege under the program-565 in

program development at Frank- dents completed their schooling that was supported for the fourth also noted the savings involved year by the U. S. Department of in taking individuals off the pub-

part in the services at home ky budget has long since been which was included only in the first year, and four who are

obvious after the first four wishes to thank all of those who make it-even with scholarships (ather. We especially wish to -without more money, and they thank the ministers, those who dropped out," Mrs. Taylor said. sent floral offerings, and espec-

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out rate 15 to 20 percent below way expressed their sympathy at the passing of our dear But even with the grant, "lack mother, Martha Meade. We wish Financial problems top the Funeral Home for its kind and

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Grant hospital, Columbus, after Lee, Carlos Gene and Linda Gail Keens, all at home, and the a five-year illness. She was born March 18, 1926 grandparents, Luther Keens and in Floyd county, a daughter of Younce, all of Martin. Funeral Ella Keens and Jim and Laberta the late Talt and Sallie Robin- services were held Monday at son, and was twice married the home of the maternal grand-

first to Thomas Holsinger, and parents, ministers of the Church later to Charles Blanton, who of Christ officiating. Burial in

Mrs. Dixie Holsinger, 43, BABE IS VICTIM

Surviving are a son, Jim Hol- Melvin was directed by the Mersinger, of Columbus, and a lon Funeral Chapel. daughter, Miss Debbie Blanton, Columbus; a brother, Charles Robinson, of McDowell, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Rife, of Columbus, Mrs. Delphia Stephens, of Martin, and Mrs. May Edwards, of Blaine, Ken-

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hall FRI., SAT., SUN., Brothers Funeral Home, the Nov. 8-9-10-Rev. Bolen officiating. Burial Double Featurewas made in the Halbert cemetery at Printer.

Notice To Deer Hunters

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Phi Alpha Theta Initiation Is Held

Phi Alpha Theta initiation of over Delmas Inmon in Division new members was held in the I, 273-217; Imalee Combs, unop-Miss Bessie Deal, 36, of Gold Room of Pikeville College posed in Division III, and Her-Grethel, died Friday at the at 7:30 p.m., October 23. Phi shel Combs over Grant Honey-Prestonsburg General hospital Alpha Theta is an international cutt in Division IV, 502-437. following an illness of four years. honor society in history with In the presidential race, Hu- 4.7.) Born at Grethel, February 18, several hundred chapters in 42 bert Humphrey had a 3-1 lead 1932, she was the daughter of states, Puerto Rico and the over Richard Nixon, with do good and doeth it not, to

The initiation was preceded The tally in this contest was 3,-She is survived by a brother, by a banquet. Thirteen new 292-1,067-404. Katherine Peden members accepted the pledge. enjoyed a 3,232-912 margin over Funeral rites were conducted They were Betty Justice, Ron- Marlow Cook. at 10 a.m. Monday from the Pil- nie Burchett, Wayne Johnson, Johnson county's commissiongrim Home Church of Grethel. Robyn Walters, Jeanne Sowards, er form of government was top-Burial in the family cemetery Betty Handville, Bob Ford, pled by voters who indicated a know who originated it, which there was directed by Hall Roger Stanley, Betsy Hennessee, preference for a return to the says: "All that is required for Jeannetta Cool, Jerry Beckett magisterial district plan.

and Brenda Bartley. Following the initiation there dealt a death blow to the gov- borne heavily upon me. was an election of officers for ernmental form of three comthe 1968-'69 school year. The missioners. Magistrates will be iollowing were selected for the elected from six districts next gates of hell shall not prevail positions: Jesse Bragg, presi- year. dent; Robyn Walters, vice-president; Betty Justice, secretary; Carol May, historian.

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to 65 years of age.

Rita Hatfield, treasurer; and Clyde Vanhoose and Cecil Sherman retained their seats. Sherman defeated Larry Joe Wells, 631-481, and Vanhoose won over Walter Castle, Jr., 626-321. Eugene Rice was unopposed for Commonwealth's Attorney.

Also elected without opposition were Ortie Adams for the Johnson county school board, and and his crowd huddled be- and Mrs. L. D. May, of Pike-

III John Arnett defeated Forest stand the onslaught of Christi- We would like to express our Arnett, 294 to 275, and in Dis- anity. I believe this is the cor- appreciation to all of our friends,

over Hatcher Allen, 822 to 523. Richard Nixon barely took the Magoffin presidential vote with phrey's 1,927. Wallace polled 229. low Cook, 1,998 to 1,934.

The March of Dimes works While church attendance closely with federal, state and has increased 30%. local poverty programs to extend prenatal care services as creased 300%. a dynamic medical-social force.

Radiant Rays

... via richard

Psalm 34:5: They looked unto Him and were radiant...

if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door. (Gen.

... to him that knoweth to George Wallace a distant third. him it is sin. (James 4:17.)

There are verses of scripture and writings that seem to have great bearing on one's life. The above scriptures, along with another excerpt from literature, and I do not evil to triumph is that good The vote was 2,845-1,860 and men to do nothing," have

Let me use one other. "The against it" (Matt. 15:18). I was always led to believe as In a hotly contested county a boy that this was a picture

school board race, incumbents of the church within walls and the devil and his crowd VISIT OVER WEEK-END trying to tear down the en- Visitors calling on Mr. and The singing scheduled for Satup I have an entirely different Bill Reynolds and children, will be announced later. view. I now see it as the devil Michael and Angela, and Mr. goffin county school board seats. mighty army," battering Parsons, of Lexington. In District II Richmond Saldown those strongholds. In yers ran unopposed; in District other words, they can't with-

Democrat John Watkins won of that scripture, what has happened?

split last year by divisiveness? ficient service. 1,967 votes to Hubert Hum- How many churches were "stolen" by godless men under Katherine Peden, candidate the guise of ministers, Some- CIVIL RIGHTS for U. S. Senate, won over Mar- thing like 120 million people go to church and claim to be Christians—YET!

Illegitimate births have in-

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as fast as the population. Juvenile crime is increasing five times faster.

There is a ratio of 12 to 1 for crime-church expendi-There are seven million al-

coholics and 31/2 million problem drinkers in our midst. Add up all the meeting places of all religious groups and the taverns have us out-

numbered by 175,000 The money spent on religion, education, medicine and automobiles fails to equal the money given to gamblers. If 120,000,000 go to church; that only leaves 80,000,000 left to do all the dirty work-unless...unless a lot of those who go to church also habituate other places and have habits other than church at-

It isn't enough for me not to take dope to have my wife attacked by one "on a trip." It isn't enough for me not to smoke to keep my daughter from taking up the habit because there are so many adults trying to tell her it's the "in thing" and so many others making it easy for her to get them any time and any place

tendance.

she wants them. Instead of a "mighty army" moving and stamping out evil, the church is like a mighty river "meandering" through the world, and the oceans of sin are engulfing it. And the terrible, terrify ing thought that haunts me is that I'm one who can help prevent it.

Oh God, help me to keep my finger in the dike

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of our dear mother, Nancy Ann Roope. We also thank the ministers for their comforting words, and a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient service.

THE FAMILY

A filmstrip, "More Than Love," prepared for senior high school classes by the March of Dimes, emphasizes that preparation for parenthood begins with sound health habits among teenagers.



These girls were recently elected as Prestonsburg Community College cheerleaders. From left to right, they are Lois Wells, Susie Wright, Sharon Meade, Patti Marshall, Barbara Rowe and Junella Ramey. All of the girls are from this

trict V Mrs. May Hensley, with rect view. Primarily because neighbors and relatives who in 364 votes, defeated Freddie How- Christ did not fortify himself any way expressed their symard with 332 and Bill Oney with within a structure but went pathy at the passing of our dear Magistrate District III, on satan. If this is the intent cis Perry. We also would thank the ministers, and a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Fu-How many churches were neral Home for its kind and ef-

A conference at the Univer-

sity of Kentucky Nov. 21-22 of Civil Rights Legislation to the Construction Industry. Representatives of the Justice Department, U. S. Department of Labor, AFL-CIO, National Urban League and Workers' Defense League will attend.

The University of Kentucky has been advised by the Danforth Foundation that it may nominate five students for Danforth Fellowships, open to seniors who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold

medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

SINGING CANCELLED

trance to the church, I was Mrs. W. R. Patton here over the urday evening at the Auxier told that I had nothing to week-end were their son, Larry Free Will Baptist Church has fear as long as I remained in Dale Patton, student at More- been postponed, it was anthe church. But since growing head University, Mr. and Mrs. nounced Tuesday. A new date

GUESTS IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter,

We are grateful to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives

who in any way expressed their

sympathy upon the passing of

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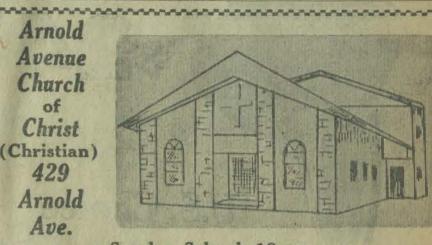
MARCH OF DIMES

Mrs. Charles Elliott enter. The National Foundation tained over the week-end at her March of Dimes provides prohome in Huntington, W. Va., Mr. fessional films, technical exhiband Mrs. Charles Graham Por-ter, Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. presentations on birth defects Jack Crawford and Mary Eliza- for use in medical schools and beth, Oak Hill, W. Va., Mrs. F. symposia. A. Epling, LaGrande, Oregon,



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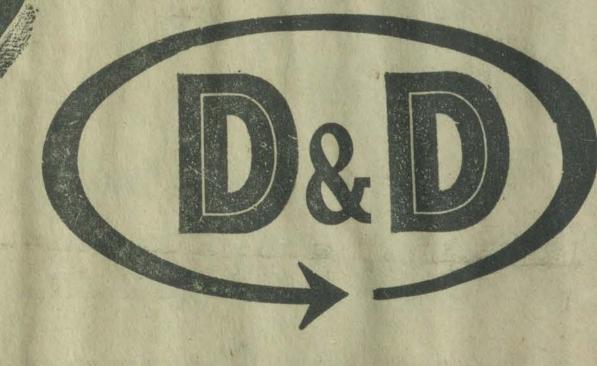
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We are deeply grateful for Mrs. Wm. Cox, Melbourne, every expression of sympathy Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fitzshown us during the illness and gerald, Albany, Ga., Mr. and upon the death of our loved one, Mrs. Charles Luxmore and Harrison Frazier. We would es- Charles, Jr., Benton, Ill., Hugh pecially thank those who sent W. Stumbo, Iowa City, Iowa, flowers, cards and food, the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williamson, minister, Rev. Virgil Knipp, for Circleville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. his comforting words and visits. Lee Roy Rainey, Isabelle and Our thanks to the Methodist Robie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack choir and pianist, the pallbear- Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimers and Hall Brothers Funeral my Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Home for its efficient service.

graduating student's training, 26, the Civil Service Commission | So said Dean Charles F. Hay- employment interests, and a wood, of UK's College of Busi- photograph. Ordinarily this book All qualified applicants will less and Economics, this week. is furnished only to those comreceive consideration for ap- Pointing out that this migra- panies which have expressed an pointment without regard to tion is a deterrent to industrial interest in recruiting. This year, race, religion, color, national growth and expansion, Dean because of indicated need and origin, sex, politics, or any other Haywood cited the recruiting op- specific interest in this area, the portunities available to business college is attempting to make Complete information about at the College of Business and recruiting opportunities known the examination requirements Economics. "While our primary and available to firms in this

Dean Haywood also said:

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ATTEND TACKETT

Among the out-of-town the funeral of Ronald Tackett at Martin high school auditorium, Oct. 26, were: Mr. and Tackett, LeeRoy Tackett, Harmie Gene Tackett, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Nevada Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Smith, Mrs. Greta Francis, Glenn Tackett, Clayton Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Akers, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cox, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Cox, Clint Walters, Frank Stewart, Palmer Cox, J. D. Robinson, Richard Ilo, Tipp City, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Newsome, Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dressler, Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Click, Somerset, Ky., Mrs. Tom Belcher, Halo, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tackett, Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davis, Abingdon, Va., Mrs. George D. Blevins, Mrs. Robert Meredith, Elizabethtown, Tenn., Mrs. Joe Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Luxmore, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coody, New Carlisle, Ohio, Mr., and



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We gratefully acknowledge Frankfort, Ky.-Gov. Louie B. Mrs. Charlie Newman was flowers, the ministers and metologists for two-year terms. the lawn.

This is to certify that the sum | SGT. CASTLE DECORATED sons guilty of burning houses his former unit, the 3rd Air Di- Mrs, Sallie Gearheart. owned by Beech and Vonnie vision, earn the U.S. Air Force Handshoe at Bosco (Hueysville), Outstanding Unit Award.

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every expression of sympathy Nunn has announced the appoint. honored with a birthday dinner extended us upon the passing ments of Mrs. Martha L. Cobb, at her home, Sunday, October of our loved one, Ronald Lexington, Mrs. Anna Huie, 27. Dinner was enjoyed by Mrs. Tackett. We especially thank Murray, and Mrs. Leona Rice, Newman's friends and relatives. sional image for yourselves. We ganized Kentucky Community uralistic setting of the reservoir friends for their thoughtful- Oil Springs, to the Kentucky The afternoon was spent remarked are living in wonderful times, College Advisory Boards Asso- and toking pictures on the local toking pictures of the local toki ness, those who sent food or Board of Hairdressers and Cos- iniscing and taking pictures on even though we may not know

Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Mrs. Rice was reappointed to Those attending were the host, the University of Kentucky Com- would change the present ad- safety. the Board and will represent cos-metalogists who teach through-Skaggs, of Prichard, West Virthormunity college meeting in generally are composed of com-North Fork Dam is located on out the vocational education ginia, Mrs. Pluma Chaney, E. E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

A. Combs, Miss Priscilla Combs, all of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. of \$200 has been deposited with Portsmouth, N. H. - Master Elmer Hall, Mrs. Fronnie Johnthis bank as a reward for infor- Sgt. Frankie O. Castle, son of son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall, mation leading to the arrest and Mrs. Fred aCstle, of Price, Ky., Miss Jeffery Lynn Hall, Miss conviction of the person or per- has been recognized for helping Kathy Hall, Gifford C, Hall and

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Ky., and Mrs. Willie Turner on Sereant Castle, a metalwork- We gratefully acknowledge the ity College: Idea and Implemen-Salt Lick Creek, near Hueys- in superintendent now assined sympathy shown by friends and tation"-to declare that the facat Pease AFB, N. H. will wear neighbors through their assist ulty should not only realize how THE FIRST NATIONAL a distinctive service ribbon as a ance, floral offerings and so far they have come, but how part of his permanent military many kindly acts upon the death much remains to be done decoraations. The division was of our loved one, Bill Marshall. 10-24-3t cited for exceptionally meritori- We especially thank the Rev. W. have heard here from our service while engaged in D. Jaggers for his comforting military operations against the words and the Floyd Funeral termination to move on to even

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED COMMUNITY COLLEGES STRESSED BY HARTFORD

Louisville last week.

Dean Hartford collected the principle topics of the annual faculty meeting and blended them with the meeting theme-"The Comprehensive Commun-

"Let's reflect upon what we speakers and go home with degreater heights in education throughout Kentucky," Hartford

He noted remarks by various peakers who made the following points:

-There is a great need for community college-trained mental health technicians to counsel disturbed people and to staff suicide-prevention centers. Technicians would work in nursing homes, jails and schools. Other essential areas are service on committees and boards, preparing reports and maintaining rec-

-More flexibility in education is needed - adaptable to the needs of the community.

-Renewed interest in recruiting students with more concentration on the problems of bringing in students with achievement ability but who have been deterred by behavioral problems.

The community colleges' faculty meeting came at a time when informal discussion was centered on proposals made a few days earlier by outside observers concerning the administration of the system, notably Dr. Adron Doran's suggestion that it be administered by Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray Universities and Kentucky State College.

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Merit Award Winner



Mrs. Tom Perry, of the Auxier that all interested parties have road, recently received from ample opportunity to make their Gov. Louie B. Nunn the Governor's Merit Award for scholastic achievement as an honor stu- jects to the road through his dent last year at Prestonsburg property, or who resents its behigh school. He is now a freshman engineering student at the erty may appeal location or de-University of Kentucky.

Pound Dam Design Receives Top Award

the Chief of Army Engineers'

The award was made by Brig-Gen. Frank Koisch, deputy director of Civil Works for the Engineers, at the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association in Cincinnati.

It was accepted jointly by Col. Maurice D. Roush, Huntington district engineer, and Dan G. Johnson, chief of the Huntington district's engineering division. The Huntington district de-

signed and supervised construc-

tion of the North Fork project, completed in 1966. Competition included entries

from throughout the country and

The dam was selected for first award because of the ingenuity of design of the intake structure which houses operating machinery for controlled discharge of water from the reservoir. The judges also commented that "the strong sculptural form of the tower stands "You must establish a profes- A resolution by the newly-or- in effective contrast to the nat "Dean Ellis F. Hartford, of ciation opposed any move that without sacrifice of structural

munity leaders in the respective North Fork of Pound River near "I hope you share my excite- colleges' regional areas. Mem- the Virginia-Kentucky state line. ment in realizing the opportun- bers are appointed by the gov- It is a unit in the comprehensive ities that lie ahead for us in the ernor from a recommended list plan for water resources devel-Community College System," he by community college adminis- opment in the Big Sandy River

BETTER ROADS COUNCIL BLASTS FEDERAL EDICT

The Kentucky Better Roads proress until the appeal is dis-Council said this week that if a posed of. new edict of the Department of The Federal Highway Admin-Transportation stands un istration, through this new changed the entire federal aid "deal" has indicated, a distrust highway program "could bog of the engineers and designers

two hearings to be held on every reau of Public Roads, says the federal aid road—the public to Better Roads Council. Both be consulted as to route loca- agencies have, in the past, inditions at one hearing; the matter cated a desire to locate and deof design to be discussed at an- sign roads in the interest of the

make sure that the "social, eco. the Council adds. nomic and environmental effects of proposed projects are Dean Perry, son of Mr. and given full consideration and views known."

Any interested person who obing located away from his propsign, or both, and such appeal would automatically stop further

HALL IN GERMANY

Nurnburg, Germany - Pvt. Melvin Hall, of Auxier, Ky., has The North Fork of Pound been assigned to the A Battery. Dam, near Pound, Va., last Fri. 3rd Bn, 17th Arty, a VII Corps day received the top award in unit in southern Germany. The 20-year-old soldier is the son of 1968 engineering design compe- Melvin Hall, and is assigned duties as cannoneer in the unit. He entered the Army in April, 1967.

down in a morass of red tape." of the Kentucky Department of The new ruling would require Highways and of the U.S. Bu-

public. There have been objec-The regulations give detailed fions, but in most cases these instructions for procedures to could be traced to personal gain,

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public schools, is sponsored by from conservatives. the National Education Associa- Of the Pikeville College situation (NEA), the American Le- tion Bill Peterson, Couriergion, the U. S. Office of Educa- Journal staff writer, wrote retion, and the National Congress cently, in part: of Parents and Teachers.

local education associations are threatened to take over the colplanning special events for the lege administration building. week with special programs and able at the campus.

Master Commissioner's Sale

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT The First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky., ___Plaintiff Against//NOTICE OF SALE

CR NO. 6330 Melvin Eplin, Phyllis Eplin and Joe I. May, ___ Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the January 22 term, 1968, in the above- classes himself a conservative, styled cause I shall proceed to put it this way: "We must have offer for sale at the Courthouse the only right-wing student prodoor in Prestonsburg, Kentuctest movement in the country.' ky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22 day of November, 1968, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being a day ber student body, strongly sup-Circuit Court, upon a credit of draft. six months, the following described property to-wit:

land situated in Floyd county, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed to Melvin 'Santa Claus Special' Eplin and Phyllis Eplin, his wife, by Joe I. May and Lida B. May, Deadline for Overseas his wife, by deed dated April 23, Mailing Is November 9 1962, and recorded in Deed Book 179, at page 344, Floyd County Court Clerk's office, and being If you are mailing gifts to more particularly described as members of the Armed Forces

the C. I. Layne Addition to Betsy the packages, both here and Layne, Ky., as shown by map overseas. of said Addition on file in the In the case of Vietnam, it Office of the Floyd County Court takes about three weeks for a Clerk being a lot of land front- fast ship to cross the Pacific. ing 150 feet on a street and run- This year, there is going to be ning back by parallel lines 89 a ship, "The Santa Claus Spec-

raised by this sale shall be in board this joint Pentagon-Postthe principal sum of \$6,442.95 office venture will be thousands with interest thereon at six per- of holiday gifts sent by surface cent annually from the 15 day postage. The ship will stop at of April, 1967, until satisfied and Da Nang, Qui Nhom, Cam Ranh the costs of this action, includ- Bay and Saigon. ing costs of advertising of this | To make sure large gifts sent sale and the fees and commis- surface postage arrive on time, sions for conducting this sale. | put them in the mail by Novem-

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order of sale of the Floyd Cir- of November, 1968, at 10 o'clock, cuit Court rendered at the Sep- a.m., same being a day of the tember 17 term, 1968, in the regular term of the Floyd Counabove-styled cause I shall pro- ty Court, upon a credit of six ceed to offer for sale at the months, the following described Courthouse door in Prestons- property to-wit: burg, Ky., to the highest and A certain tract of land lying best bidder, at public auction, in Floyd county, Kentucky, on on the 22 day of November, 1968, Beaver Creek and being more / at 10:30 o'clock, a.m., same be- specifically described as foling a day of the regular term of lows: the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a "All of Lots 132 and 133 in

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Floyd Circuit Court (Cost of adv. \$21.75)

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Conservative Students in Majority at Pikeville

At Pikeville College many ber 10 through 16 with the theme students say the administration leges, Johns said, are baffled by Johns said his administration dents complain that they are re-"America Has A Good Thing is too liberal. At the University the conservative revolt on his has given students new freedom quired to dress too formally. At of Kentucky this week the lib- campus and are "amazed at to speak out in their classrooms, Pikeville, conservative students The annual event, which is de- eral university publication, The what we're doing here." signed to focus attention on the Kentucky Kernel, was under fire

The students haven't taken to Many Kentucky schools and the streets. Nor have they week. In Floyd county the May- But the signs of a liberal-contown schools will observe the servative conflict are unmistak-

> same as on many campuses: free speech, freedom in the that Johns is placing too much ment in social problems, the im- chology in the curriculum. personality of the education system, student dress and activ-

However, the sides are the re- ident. verse of what they are at other campuses-with students taking a conservative position on almost every issue and the administration taking a liberal

Senior Dave Cleavanger, who The student conservatives, who seem to have a numerical upper hand in the 1,200-mem-

As for the college, they feel A certain tract or boundary of ville's 37-year-old president, Dr. that the administration of Pike-

abroad, keep in mind that it Lots Nos. 108, 109 and 110 in takes time to process and ship

ial," leaving from California in The amount of money to be the latter part of November. On

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cuit Court rendered at the May __ Plaintiff 24 term, 1968, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse George E. Templeton, Defendant door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, By virtue of a judgment and at public auction, on the 8th day

credit of six months, the follow- Block three, Roberts Addition to ing described property to-wit: the town of Martin, Floyd coun-

ords of the Floyd County Clerk.

The amount of money to be The amount of money to be

terms. day of October, 1968. MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 11-7-3t Cost of Adv. \$27. 10-24-3t

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Administrators at other col- policy of "freeing kids' minds."

dressing it to the 20th Century." your own thing."

against change, as such. In often defiant tones, conservative students have accused Johns of ousting elderly faculty leanings. They also complain don't know how to do it."

ing to impeach the college pres- do so.

the investigation, we're going to our school.' have to have more."

cribed as "left wing extrem- my. s" on the campus faculty.

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Here's a new wrinkle, Conserv- Thomas H. Johns, is too liberal ing to do everything possible to our level," said junior Holly ative college students are as- and that Johns is attempting to cooperate with the students, but Bowling, "I just don't want my change the institution too fast. | that he won't budge from his professor to be a pal."

> "We're taking education out trustee committees and repeat- dress too casually. of its box," he said, "We're ad- edly encouraged them to "do

Conservatives at this Presby- These moves would have of some women teachers are too terian-affiliated institution are made him a campus darling at short and that the hair of some not impressed, although they are Berkley or Columbia-but not at men teachers is too long. She careful to note that they aren't Pikeville, where many students also deplored the fact that some still are asked to sign a pledge faculty members wear turtlethat they won't drink alcoholic neck sweaters and not neckties.

members and replacing them thing is," remarked one sopho- increasingly vocal, group of The issues in the split are the with teachers who have "leftist" more. "And even if we did we campus liberals, and the con-

classroom, the college's involve- emphasis on sociology and psy- ology major, said that Johns and bounds." urged him to investigate water Some have questioned his pollution in the Pikeville area Rudnick, a transfer student from contract and tenure. And one as "his thing." The student re- Syracuse University, disagreed. ities, and the college's response group actually considered try- plied that he wasn't qualified to

> "What they're doing is asking | The college Board of Trustees students who aren't educated to has given Johns a vote of confi- solve problems educated people dence but opposition by the con- can't solve," this student said, servatives continues. Said Stu- adding, "This whole involvedent Council president Robert ment, learning by experience -Ford, "We're not satisfied with it's threatening the stability of

At many other campuses, stu-Ford and a group of other con- dents complain that the faculty servatives are particularly con- is too distant. At Pikeville, concerned with what student news- servative students complain that paper editor John Mays de- faculty members are too chum-

"I think too many faculty President Johns said he's will- members try too hard to be on

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put them on faculty and college complain that some teachers

Miss Bowling's room mate, Mary Ann Close, said the skirts Not all the students are con-

"We don't know what our servative. There is a small, but servatives fear that the liberals Another student, a senior bi- are gaining support "by leaps

Liberal spokesman Marvin "We're a minority," he said. 'We've been grossed out."

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on the death of our loved one, Amanda Dingus. We are eswould thank the staff of Our last Friday night celebrated exploded through the Bulldog years ago to build the old-time ruby-throated humming bird Mrs. Gardner Hicks. Dr. Lowell D. Martin, also the isa's six-game winning streak the 36. Then Mark Miller rolled their surface pretty plants that nest outside, for the purpose of are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

THE FAMILY

NOTICE

will accept sealed bids on Fri- to move the ball, Louisa faced ments as the game neared its winter. day, November 8, 1968, at 10 o'- a punting situation on fourth end. Louisa moved to Prestonsangle dozer, towing winch, direct enough for Tony Burchett and threat. guards, direct electric starting, and prevent the kick. accepted on a trade in basis on point attempt failed. a used D-6B Caterpillar outfit. Penalties ended two other Leads McDowell Team right to reject any and all bids. Cats in the first half. By C. "Ollie" Robinson

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with large idlers. Said bids shall on Louisa's 19. Three plays be filed with Clerk of the Floyd later, from the 17, Darrell Les-County Court and all bids will be lie went in to score. The extra Six-Foot-Ten Freshman

The Fiscal Court reserves the scoring opportunities for the

way for the Cats final touch- 40 victory over the Knott county and obtains nourishment needed Cardinals at Hindman.

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take on the Paintsville Tigers.

this year's team is their tenac- flowering plants to spring up ious defense which is made pos- and grow. game with only one foul.

ning their opening game.

freshman; the first time a fresh- the cliff, crumble it back to dust.

Nature Trails

By RUFUS M. REED

serve the weatherbeaten rails of | Lichens are also used by var- ton, spent last Saturday here, ing the opening kick, Louisa put The extra point attempt failed. in the fall like the flowers but to the nest and perhaps give the last week - end here visiting The Floyd County Fiscal Court the ball in play on its 31. Unable There were a few anxious mo- remain the same throughout the birds a chance to display their relatives.

Those lichens on old rails or nest. clock a.m. for one Crawler Trac- down. A high snap from center burg's 19, but a fumble recov- on decaying wooden shingles of tor with 90 to 120 horsepower, delayed the attempted punt long ered by Darrell Leslie ended the ancient log houses have flat lobes, with a crimped or fringy Dr. Grigsby Completes drive transmission, track roller Steve Collins to get to the punter | Prestonsburg's football season | border. They are light graywill end next week when the green in color and are made up Service With Army 18-inch tracks, oil clutch, and Prestonsburg took possession Cats travel to Johnson county to of two plants living together in a mutual relationship beneficial to both. The alga plant cannot formerly of Martin, recently tended a meeting of the pletion of basic combat training, live without the help of the fun-returned from Vietnam where American Arbitration Associa-Pvt. Howard was promoted to

The alga part of the lichen and received his discharge Gary Bailey, of Louisville, standing trainees. lends a tinge of green to the from the U.S. Army, Oct. 1. spent last week-end here with FLOYD CO. FISCAL COURT A fourth quarter fumble re- McDowell, Ky. - Coach Pete plants; it also gets the moisture He is now completing his his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bailey. covered by Tony Burchett on Grigsby's McDowell Daredevils needed from the air. The fungus medical residency at Univer- Mrs. Bud Bradley and Louisa's 47 gave Prestonsburg opened their 1968-'69 basketball part anchors the lichen to the sity Hospital, Lexington. 10-24-3t good field position and paced the season Saturday night with a 64- fence rail, shingle, stump or log from these. The two plants liv-The Daredevils are in a re- ing together in this relationship building year and have elected are called symbiotes.

to rebuild around six-foot-ten The lichens are often seen freshman, Steve Smith. The forming large patches on flat Daredevils lost nine players rocks, lending them an artistic He did general practice at the Mrs. Hubert Halbert, Stephen, from last year's squad, and five touch. The plant secretes an Knott County, fresh off an 18- rock and gradually turns it back years before enlisting in the relatives in Greenup, last point loss to Martin, fell victim to soil. Lichens are the soil- Army. to the Daredevil board strength makers of nature. Those growas Smith and Benjie Stewart colling on rails, logs or rocks are The Daredevil offensive threat thallus, the leaf-like structure, directed by Ira Dean New- is crimped and folded. Although man. Charles Vance, Glenn Tur- it may take many centuries, ner and Benjie Stewart are ex- these lichens will gradually and pected to be major threats in surely turn the rocks into dust, to be mixed with the soil; they The impressive thing about pave the way for the larger

sible by the 6-10 Smith playing You may also notice on the center. Knott County found this sheer face of large sandstone out the hard way as Smith cliffs peculiar growths of plants blocked 11 shots and finished the that look somewhat like seashells or old, dried leather. Rebounding, defense and the These are crusty and brittle and shooting of Steve Smith, Glenn are called crustose lichens. They Turner and Charles Vance take a firm hold of the face of helped the Daredevils keep an the cliff, being hard to pull loose. eight-year tradition, that of win- About all the food they require is obtained from the moisture of Three school records were set the air, and perhaps some minin this game, all by Smith: most erals from the rock. In eons of rebounds in a single game by a time, these lichens will dissolve

man has ever taken high point | Lichens belong to a class of honors at McDowell, and the plants called cryptogams, which first time a freshman has ever comes from two Greek words: erally, a "hidden marriage." These plants have no flower parts, no stamens or pistils, so their reproductive processes cannot be seen with the unaided

> Perhaps the most beautiful of the small lichens are those with red caps; these are called "little red-capped soldiers." They are slender, grayish, about two inches high and form small colonies in dry, sterile soils. The tips have red caps, the spore cases. These are known as

Lichens thrive well on the bark of trees, such as oaks and beeches. These form a flat, fringy flower-like lobe, and in the middle of the main lichen, numerous small brown cups may be seen; these lichens are sometimes called "cup lichens."

Lachens grow in most all r gions of the earth. In the Far North, they form handsome plants that are much branched and look like little trees. These are called Reindeer Moss, and form the main winter diet of caribou, elk and reindeer. However, the name "moss" is a misnomer, as these plants are lich-

In the cold regions of Iceland, lichens grow abundantly and are called "Iceland Moss," which is used to make bread and for medicines of many kinds.

Lichens are highly useful plants for man. They are used to make a dye called litmus. Soil experts use litmus paper to test soils. A soil with too much acid will turn blue litmus paper red;

MAYTOWN

household shower for Mrs. Howard Is Highest Chester Ratliff at the Mormon Scorer in Training one with too much alkali will Church at Martin, Friday turn red litmus paper blue, or night.

Dana Jack Hicks, of Lexingsent flowers and food. We also The Prestonsburg Black Cats From that point Mike Vance oak and chestnut split many jour birds for nest-building. The guest of his parents, Mr. and Ky., has scored highest in his

Merion Funeral Chapel for its and picking up their eighth win out to the right on a quarterback look like crocheted lacework. camouflaging it. The cerulean James G. Gibson in Mt. Orab, keeper. With no place to go, Mil- These plants are hardy lichens, warbler gathers lichens to dec- Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Prestonsburg capitalized on a ler cut back to the inside and the pioneers of the plant world. orate its nest. Apparently birds and Gibson in Middleport, O. Louisa mistake to go ahead early bulled his way through the Lou- One nice thing about studying have a sense of beauty, as lich- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Spenin the first quarter. After receivisa defense for the touchdown, them, they do not fade and die ens add a pretty artistic touch cer, of Alexandria, Ky., spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Rowland and daughter, of Preshere, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stephens.

T. R. Flannery, of the Ken-349th Medical Detach ment, Thursday and Friday.

week-end.

Dr. Grigsby was graduated daughter, of West Liberty, from Prestonsburg high school were the week-end guests of in 1953, Eastern Kentucky her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-University in 1960 and the lard Hicks.

University of Louisville's Mr. and Mrs. George A. School of Medicine in 1950. Patton and Jerry, Mr. and McDowell Appalachian Re- Elizabeth Ann and Wesley and acid that slowly eats away the gional Hospital about four Mrs. Elizabeth Allen visited week-end.

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Fort Benning, Ga.-Pvt. Chalmer Howard, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Howard, David, basic combat training company Lady of the Way hospital and Homecoming by snapping Lou- line to pick up a first down on worm fences, you will note on gathers tree lichens to shingle its Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson on two of the three tests administered to soldiers completing

Training Center, Infantry, sible 84 target hits during Thacker, of Martin. marksmanship qualification with the M-14 rifle.

from Prestonsburg high school Thailand. tonsburg, spent last week-end in 1964 and earned his bachelor i science degree in psychology late November. from the University of Kentucky

Pvt. Howard's wife, Kathryn, lives with her father, James W. Dr. Charles G. Grigsby, tucky Hydrocarbon Co., at- Prestonsburg. Following com-Laferty, 309 South Third St., gus; so these two help each he was commander of the tion in Philadelphia, last pay grade E-2 under an Army

Thacker-Adkins

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thacker. of Greenup, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Rae, to Sgt. Michael Lee Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkins, Wurtland,

Miss Thacker is a graduate of Greenup high school and is a basic training at the U.S. Army senior at Eastern Kentucky University. She is the grand-Pvt. Howard was awarded a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse plaque for scoring 65 of a pos- Laferty and Mr. and Mrs. Noah

St. Adkins is a graduate of Wurtland high school and is now Pvt. Howard was graduated serving with the Air Force in

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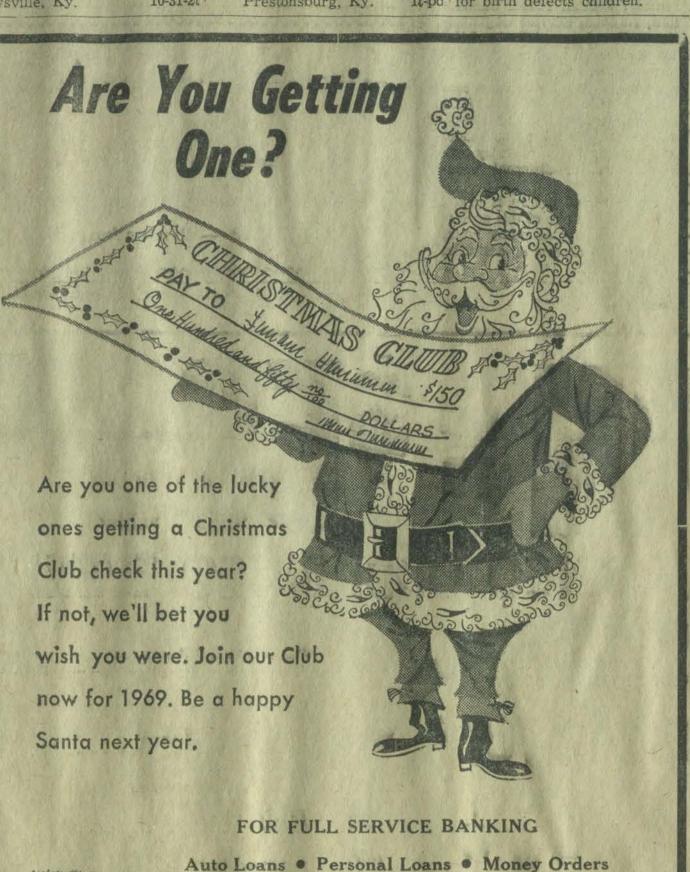
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preparations for making the would not be contained. journey were to no avail.

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the footsteps of One who had and try to emulate Him.

A guide had led us into the Pharaoh's tombs and told how his body and his riches were stolen and removed, and then

IN MEMORY ter, who passed away October the way. 22, 1965:

The heartbreak of that tragic Will never from us part.

As long as life and memory last, You will always live within our

They say time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget. But, time thus far has only

How much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to face it, end of October 12-13 and robbed And courage to bear the blow, And what it means to lose you, No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by his son, mother, brothers and sisters. MARY and CARRIE, Angola, Ind.

(Adv.-1t)

, via richard showed us some of the riches VERLIN C. CHAFFIN, Sr. port of research and treatment They looked unto him and and a mummified body of one MANY KINDS OF FOLKLORE having heard them read or rewere radiant . . . (Ps. 34:5) of the Pharaohs. A guide also Sometimes friends of mine, cited. Some could remember Samuel Terry and Donna Recently I walked into the led us into the other tomb; who seem to think that folklore dozens of historical dates with Sue Terry, _____ Defendants. tombs of the Pharoahs of and he, too, led us to another is only concerned with ignorance the accuracy of a scholar. To By virtue of a judgment and Egypt. They are great edifices place—the top of a hill—and and even depravity, assume a me, after a lifetime in the order of sale of the Floyd Cirof stone and marvelously con- said, "Yes, they laid Him in a sort of "how-can-you-stand-it" schoolroom, they seem like ed- cuit Court rendered at the Aug. structed. At one time they tomb but He didn't stay. He attitude. They almost seem to ucated people. The fly in the 8 term, 1968, in the above-styled had been filled with vast got up-and, later, He stood think that I am actually hinder-ointment was and is that they cause I shall proceed to offer riches. These riches were on this spot and God lowered ing humanity by even noticing also held in their minds hun- for sale at the Courthouse door placed there to enable the a cloud and He stepped on it such things. To them it is a dreds of unwise sayings, un- in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to Pharoah to make his long and ascended into heaven." waste of time at best to study proved scientific observations, the highest and best bidder, as journey to heaven. Then I And, somehow, you knew it the ways and beliefs of subnor- purely traditional beliefs that a public auction, on the 22 day of went to the museum and saw was true because there was a mal people. I haven't yet had single good observation would November, 1968, at 11 o'clock

> Take inventory. Please, be They also had built a boat sure there are no trappings or and provisioned it for that riches in which you're placing journey. But they also had your trust, because, like the missed the boat because it had Pharaohs, we cannot provide can only walk the path that

> lived and died in poverty- If we had to provide our outcast and criminal. His couldn't make it. We don't traditions and superstitions.

reality replaces superstition, no better definition. and joy replaces fear-and we he took us to the museum and the jaws of death, knowing had to be given to each sucthat, though they close on us, In Memory of James Kelly Pra- move the fear and to lighten several people who could not Sulphur Springs, he would have which reference is made for a

and we will do thee good.

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TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY

TIDITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

been unearthed, and was now for that future journey. We of ignorance. Some of it is gen- limited to illiterate people, was Young, to Clyde Vanhoose and uine wisdom, ideas that have and still is the belief that cattle others, dated November 7, 1961, Two days later I followed our Saviour - Guide walked, been found good over long per- have one type of front teeth, and recorded in Deed Book 178, One who was treated as an own passage, many of us just are humorous. Here is a sort of enough to settle this argument. Epp Lafferty, Jr. by deed dated generalized definition: Folklore But I have known men who had September ..., 1962, recorded in earthly life had not been sur- have the money or the know- is a series of beliefs and prac- lived on farms all their lives, Deed Book 180, at page 377; and rounded by pomp and royalty how to get it. Somehow, I tices that have been handed who had raised both sheep and conveyed by Epp Lafferty, Jr., and His tomb held no riches. think Jesus looked down at down, not by any formal means, cattle and had helped butcher to Samuel Terry by deed dated I followed His last steps and those Pharaohs and saw the like education, but transmitted both kinds of animals, but who April 6, 1963, recorded in deed they, too, led me to a tomb. futility of their efforts and orally or, in the case of indus-still held to the traditional be-book 182, at page 350, Floyd Not a huge and noble edifice, had compassion, and thought tries, by observation. Folklore is lief. just a rough, hewn hole in a with great joy how some day. opposed, not to learning as such, It is a folkish belief that often and more particularly described rock, surrounded by other soon, He would bridge the gap but to formal learning. Whit- has fought such things as purifiholes where other bodies had and do away with their fears, tier, in his "Barefoot Boy," says cation of water, the proper rethe boy knows "knowledge never frigeration or preparation of

> but who had their minds stored cated people. "Pure spring with hundreds of valuable things, water" was a sort of shibboleth;

Things

By DONALD E. WILDMON

In the year 1931, Aldous Huxley, the famous skeptic, wrote on the subject: "Wanted, A New Pleasure." In the essay, he said: "As far as I can see the only possible new pleasure would be derived from the invention of a new drug which would provide a harmless substitute for alcohol. If I were a millionaire, I should endow a band of research workers to look for the ideal intoxicant. If we could sniff or swallow something that would abolish inferiority, atone us with our fellows in a glowing exultation of affection and make life in all its aspects seem not only worth living but divinely beautiful and significant, and if this heavenly world-transforming drug were of such a kind that we could wake up next morning with a clear head and undamaged constitution, then it seems to me that all our problems would be solved and earth would

Huxley was hunting something we all hunt in life. Every person seeks what he wanted. The difference comes in the method in which we seek it. For him and countless others, the answer could be found in a drug or a bottle. Some kind of magic to turn the trick.

Some of the rest of us have found that which Huxley searched for, but we didn't find it in the magic of a bottle. We found it in the miracle of a Cross. We have followed the little Jew tentmaker's advice: "Do not get drunk with wine, which will only ruin you; instead, be filled with the Spirit." Abolish inferiority? We have rid ourselves of it by hearing Him tell us that we are "the light of the world . . . the salt of the earth. And when He compares us with terms like those we cannot feel

Affection toward our fellows? We have found that, too. You see, the Galilean has taught us to do exactly what Mr. Huxley wanted-to love one another. He set the example. He loved us. "Greater love has no man than this . . ." Then, because of His love, He faced that Cross.

And something to make life more than mere existing? Some, who follow the Galilean, can say with Him: ". . . for this purpose I have come . . . " And making life beautiful? There is nothing to see it as His creation. To

constitution? He gives that, too. Let's you think clearly and live with a constitution written by the Author of Life.

Mr. Huxley kept hunting for that "magic" drug. On November 22, 1963, 31 years after his wish, Huxley tried a new drug called LSD which many thought to be the answer to his wish. His wife administered the dose to Huxley, dying of cancer. It was the last drug Huxley ever experimented with. You see, it was a one-way trip.

ngs that they are so ashamed know where to draw the line be- months, the following described tween genuine facts and mere property to-wit: Of course some folklore is ig- traditional beliefs. A good illus- A certain deed of conveyance norance, often a harmless sort tration of this, by no means from W. A. Young and Bessie iods of time. Some things are while sheep have the other. The at page 376, Floyd County Court pulsive; some are idiotic; some and one cow's mouth would be Clyde Vanhoose and others to

ceeding generation by word of hood 70 years ago and had even Truly, come thou with us didn't "know B from bull's foot," most thoughtful and best-edu-property." gathered over a long life of ob- why, just anybody would know principal sum of \$6,067.83 with servation and listening. Some of that spring water is the best these could quote Bible verses kind. One of my former students annually from the 8 day of Auby the dozen without making a found out, almost tragically, single misquotation; they could that springs, at least in the limenot have recognized a single stone area, can be polluted and ing costs of advertising of this near-by spring and, without even purchaser must execute bond so much as asking anybody, took with approved surety or surea full draught. That drink or a ties, bearing legal interest from similar one brought him down the day of sale until paid and with typhoid soon; he has often having the force and effect of a told me that the drinking of that judgment with a lien retained spring water was the silliest upon said property as a further thing he ever did.

Folklore can be quaint, humorous, and full of common sense; it can be equally witless and degrading. As long as a so-called saying of great wisdom is not put into action, no especial harm is done; it is when the folk saying is accepted as Holy Writ, even though common sense knows otherwise, that folk wisdom can do infinite harm.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff

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these riches. Obviously, their glory in your bosom that enough nerve to suggest that have disproved. Not having had a.m., same being a day of the these very people are showing an introduction to the value of regular term of the Floyd Cirsome of the same folkish feel- formal education, they did not cuit Court, upon a credit of six

> genuinely poetic; some are re- opening of one sheep's mouth Clerk's Office; conveyed from County Court Clerk's Office,

River, in the Mayo Subdivision Thank God, He did! Now learned of schools." I know of foods, the pasteurization of milk. of Lancer, Floyd county, Ken-Think how recently many such tucky, and being Lots Nos. 74, Long before there was formal things have been settled in your 75 and 10 feet of Lot 76, as can walk triumphantly into education, learning in any form own beliefs! If someone had shown by plat of said subdivis-Clerk of the Floyd County Court, One has gone before us to re- mouth. I personally have known thought of testing the purity of in Deed Book 139, page 629, to read and write, who literally been laughed at by even the more specific description of said

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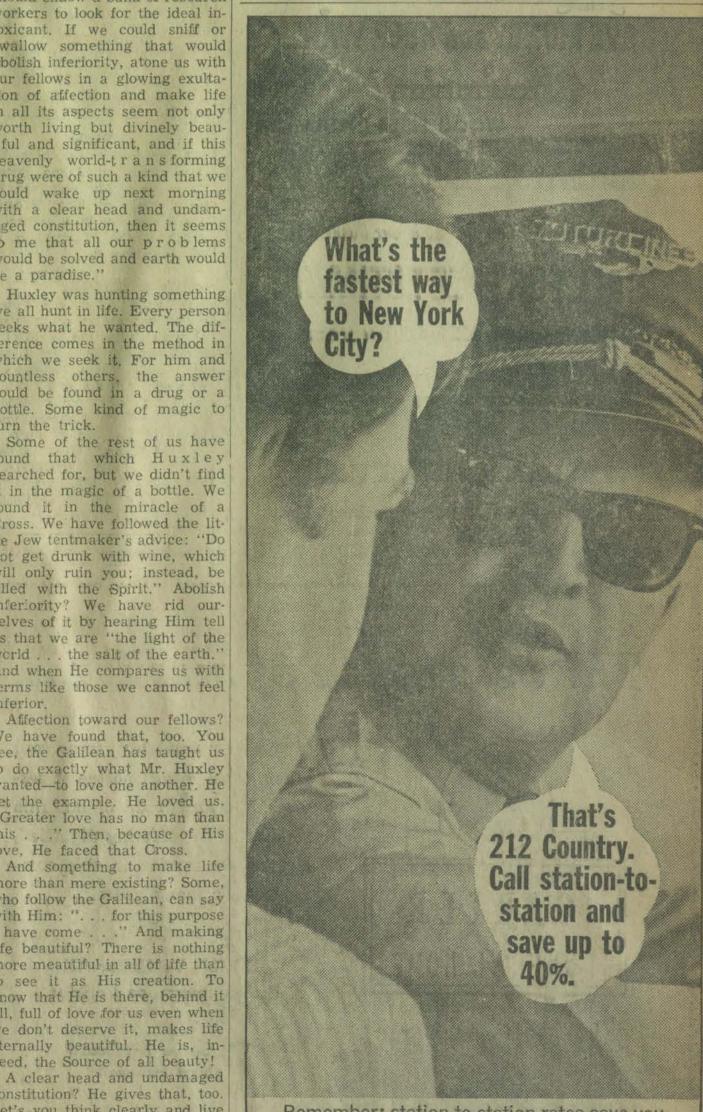
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over the week-end. Clarence and Sandra Frasure were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frasure, of Bonanza. Mr. and Mrs. Ermal Scutchfield had as dinner guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frasure and daughter Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon, Mrs. Georgia

Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frasure, Beckham Scutchfield, of Mt. Sterling, and Sgt. Buddy Baldridge, who is spending his John Caudill, Cecil Clark, Jr., leave with Mr. and Mrs. John Nora Clark, Robert Clark, Wallen, and other relatives.

LIBRARY MAGIC

flashed onto a screen.

115 FROM FLOYD ENROLL Seaman David Scutchfield ar- AT EASTERN KENTUCKY U.

frem Floyd county. sure, Winona Lake, Ind., vis- ment represents a 10.5 percent Delphia Hicks, Sharon K. Hill, Ermal Scutchfield, and David istered for the fall semester last kins, Tecumseh Howell, Jack T.

> enrollees with 919, followed by Madison with 772, Fayette 669, Kenton 294, and Campbell 209.

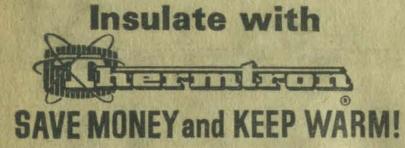
> The enrollment shows students from 109 Kentucky counties, 38 states and 22 foreign countries. The students attending East-

ern from Floyd county are: Richard Allen, Sharon Allen, Novella Bentley, Gayle Burchett, William Castle, Danny Caudill, Sherry Conn, Brenda Cook, Wallace Cook, James Cooley, Bonnie Crisp, Gene Davis, Phyllis Dr. Lawrence Allen of the Fletcher, Larry Francis, Elmer University of Kentucky pre- Dingus, Phillip Estepp, Cathy L. dicts that in the not-too-dis- Frasure, Euggle Frasure, Robtant future a library patron ert Goble, Victor Goble, Richard will push a button and the in- Goodman, Rosemary Gray, Susformation he seeks will be ie Gray, Betty Greer, Jeff Gunnell, Stephen Halbert, Ward B.

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Hutchinson, Alan Hyden, Phil-Jefferson leads all counties in lip Johnson, Carolyn Lemaster, Martin, John Martin, Josephine tle Martin, Kenneth R. Martin, Wil-Meador, Jane Miller, David E. the March of Dimes. Mitchell, Karen Mitchell, Bobbie Moore, Gene Mosley, Carolyn Osborne, Randall A. Osborne, Franklin Pack, Tommy J. Pack, Celeste Patrick, Edith Patrick, Charles Patton, Edward Patton, Jr., Gary Prater, Linda Prater, Jerry Ratliff, Sandra K. Reeves, William Reynolds, Linda Richter, Patricia Roberts, Clyde Robinson, Sandra Rowe, Deanna Samons, Gregory Samons, Oscar Samons, Patricia Sexton, Roberta Sexton, John Slone, Joe M. Spradlin, Melinda N. Stepp, Garnie Stidham, Sandra Stum-Thomas, Toby Thorpe, Gary E. Trusty, Ira Tussey, Joe Vance, Michael Vance, Gary N. Vitatoe, Trudy Vitatoe, Wayne Walters, Elizabeth Wells, Russell Wiley,

McDowell Hospital Notes

Jane Wright, Sarah L. Young.

Patients Discharged (Oct. 28 through Nov. 3)

Donald L. Dorton, Hi Hat; Darrell E. Hampton, Puncheon; Geraldine Duncan, Hueysville; Goldie Thomas, Topmost; Myrtle Hall, Printer; Ada Johnson, Topmost; Georgia Dalton, Wayland; Bertha Samons, Mar-Wince Walters, Drift; Darkie Elliott, East McDowell; John Chaffins, Wayland; Tom Martin, Garrett; Beverley Osborne, East McDowell; Dewey Gibson, Jr., Raven; Billie Morgan, Garrett; Debra Shepherd, Hite; Bobby R. Castle, Eastern; Lillian L. Murphy, Wayland Barbara Couch, Lackey; Woodrow Jacobs, Pippa Passes; Ben Gearheart, Hueysville,

Thelma Jones, Melvin; Wess Hall, Topmost; Minnie Gearheart, Hueysville; Wanda Little, Weeksbury; Merlin Roop, Weeksbury; Ellis Tackett, Beaver; Versie Branham, Price; Clarence Mullins, Topmost; Fred Adams, Martin; Ruth O'neil, Martin; Lisa M. Wright, Weeksbury; Irene May, Martin; Lula Boling, Estill; Ella Keens, Ligon; Dora F. Reed, Wayland.

Births

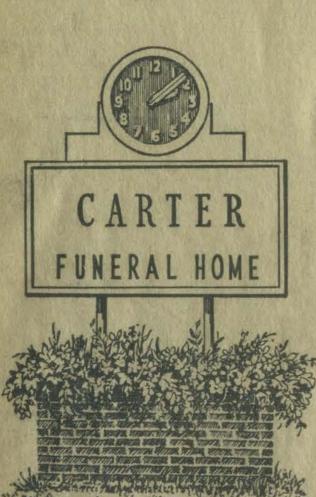
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Melvin, October 30; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ousley, of West Prestonsbur, November 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Tackett, of Ligon, November 3.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge every expression of sympathy shown us upon the death of our loved one, Edith Jones Lidster. We would especially thank those who sent flowers and food, the ministers for their comforting words and the Carter Funeral

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The Hi Hat Homemakers held their regular workshop meeting October 24 at 6 p.m. in the Mc- a good thing going-its schools." Methodist Church; Monday -Coy Grocery building.

The class is studying furniupholstering two chairs.

The following members were Snyder, Hannah Calhoun, Sylvia Edwin V. Stewart, principal, representatives meet with sen-Logan, Margie Logan, Lois A. dolyn Dawson, Corsie McCoy, ance at Maytown schools: Manns, Anna Martin, Denzil B. Gertrude Lawson and Hazel Lit-

MAYTOWN SCHOOLS PLAN FULL-WEEK OBSERVANCE

Langley, Ky .- "America has Leonard Sumner, Maytown So says the theme of American "Strengthen the Nation," as-Education Week. Maytown high sembly, 9 a.m., school auditorture upholstering, and is now school concurs with this theme, ium, National Service Organizaand invites the public to help it tions; Tuesday - "Foster Lifeobserve American Education long Learning," assembly, 12:45 Week, November 10-14.

Newman, Opal Hayes, Sarah N. announces the following activ-Peggy Lewis, Phyllis Little, Ann Hall, Melva Newman, Gwen- ities planned for A.E.W. observ- 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., school

Open house observed all week. resentatives of different voca-No school Friday while faculty tions. members attend Eastern Kentuc- Every school patron is urged liam May, Danny Mayo, Fran- 700 babies are born with birth ky Education Association meet- to take advantage of this special ces Mayo, Martin McKay, Sheila defects every other minute in ing at Ashland; Sunday-"Stim- time and spend as many hours Mead, Yutanna Meade, Ilean P. the United States, according to ulate Moral and Spiritual Val- as possible observing activities ues," service 9:30 a.m., Rev. at the school.

p.m., school auditorium, college iors; Wednesday-"Provide Equal Opportunities," assembly, auditorium, presentation by rep-

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