

Obituaries

ROBERT S. SCOTT
Robert S. (Scott) Scott, 79, 201 Waller Ave., Lexington died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973, at Good Samaritan Hospital. Born in Nicholas County, a son of the late James E. and Sallie Redman Scott. He attended Nicholas County schools and Transylvania University, was an Elder Emeritus of Lafayette Christian Church, a veteran of W.W.I. and member of the Lick Lodge No. 492 F.A.M.
Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Henry Scott; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Pumprey, Carlisle; and several nieces and nephews.
Services were held Friday at W.R. Milward Mortuary—Southland. Rev. Harold E. Tuckett officiated with burial in Lexington Cemetery. Casket bearers were T.H. Chawk, William Carr, D.S. Holman, Dumas A. Sims, Harry White, and W.T. Jordan.

MRS. HOMER TOUT
Mrs. Josie Lorene (nee Clark) Tout, 79, of 44 Locust St., Carlisle, and formerly of Route 2, Ewing, died suddenly Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, at her residence.
She was a widow of the late Homer Tout; mother of Mrs. Everett (Nene) Harlow, Flemingsburg; Mrs. John Lewis (Jeanette) Thomas, Danville, Va.; Harold Mitchell, Moorefield; sister of Mrs. Minerva "Sugg" Carlisle; and by six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Denton Funeral Home, Internment in Fleming County Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM HARBETT
Mrs. Edna Gray Harbett, 78, died Saturday, Jan. 13, 1973 at her home, Route 2, Ewing.

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He was a native of Nicholas County, and member of the Tea Run Christian Church.
She is survived by her husband, William Harbett, one son, Douglas Harbett, Ewing, Route 2; and one sister, Mrs. Ernestine Harbett.
Funeral services were held Tuesday at Price Brothers' Funeral Home, Elizaville, by Rev. Harley Johnson and Rev. James Henson. Burial in Elizaville Cemetery.

ELGIN K. CRUMP
Elgin K. Crump, 66, Route 2, Sadesville, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973, at the Hartman Memorial Hospital, after a three month illness.
He was a retired grader operator, a native of Nicholas County, and a member of the First United Methodist Church, Cynthiana.
He is survived by his wife, Marie Whalen Crump; five sons, William E. Crump, Harrison County; Zackie T. Crump, Bourbon County; Gilbert F. Crump, Thomas E. Crump, and Earl Crump, Harrison County; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Morrison, Harrison County and Mrs. Genevieve Cannon, Scott County; one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Stone, Millerburg; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday at the South-West Chapel, by the Dr. Robert L. Anderson. Burial in Battle Grove Cemetery.

MRS. ANNA BELLE BROUGH
Miss Anna Belle Brough, Court Square, Flemingsburg, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 1973, at the Fleming County Hospital.
She was a native of Mason County and a daughter of the late Dr. Samuel and Belle Widdie Brough and a lifelong member of the Maystick Presbyterian Church.
She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Powell, Carlisle; two nephews, Dr. John W. Brough, Little Rock, Ark.; Thomas G. Brough, Lexington; and one niece, Mrs. Dave Hysinger, Galena, Ontario, Canada.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Boone Funeral Home, Court Square, Flemingsburg, by Rev. George Blue. Burial in Maystick Cemetery.

MRS. DAVID W. BOOTH
Mrs. Ethel Booth, wife of David W. Booth, died at 4:49 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, 1973 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She was a resident of Carlisle and a member of the Carlisle Christian Church.
She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. James Hardin and Mrs. Wm. Irvin, both of Carlisle; Mrs. B.P. Boardman, Pikeville; Mrs. Handolph Tully, Hartford, Ill.; and Mrs. W.K. Davidson, Lexington; one son, Glenn Booth, Nicholas County; two brothers, Ora T. Smith, Lexington and Wesley Smith, Harrison County; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.
Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at

Sen. Cook sounds state-wide warning on new pesticides

Senator Marlow Cook has sounded a warning throughout Kentucky regarding the chemical pesticides which come into more common usage following the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's action on DDT which became effective Dec. 31. Exposure to these new chemical alternatives may result in serious injury or death if proper hazard and medical treatment is not given quickly.
In addition to his warning, against the toxic effects of the substitutes, Senator Cook announced the initiation of a combined government-industry-private consumer effort called "Project Safe-guard" which is designed to combat and protect the farm community in the use of the chemicals. He stated Kentucky has been designated as one of the target areas for the program based on previous consumption of DDT there.
The Senator called on everyone in the state of Kentucky to be aware of the potential danger of these DDT substitutes and to cooperate in the massive educational program. He said, "Its success will depend completely on the efforts of everyone."
The full text of the statement made by Senator Cook on Jan. 11 was:
"I am deeply concerned by a situation resulting from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's action by order last June which cancelled most uses of DDT after Dec. 31, 1972.
Although the chemicals most likely to replace DDT, such as the organic phosphorus compounds, are rapidly and do not accumulate in the environment over a long period of time, they are, however, more toxic to the user and other people if not handled properly."
"And, I would like to tell you right now, the application techniques are not the same. DDT application techniques are not satisfactory for these substitutes."
"Such DDT replacers, known by the names of 'parathion' (methyl and ethyl), 'guthion' and 'lindane' present a greater, short-range, acute hazard to untrained applicators and others coming into contact with them."
"As further support for this special project on the use of DDT alternatives, state extension services will continue to conduct general pesticide education through regular extension programs with farmers, formulators, applicators and dealer groups as well as assisting the news media."
"Now, I personally want to urge Kentucky farmers, particularly those on small acreage farms, not only to watch for information regarding 'Project Safe-guard' but to actively and voluntarily participate in the program."
"The 1973 crop season is rapidly approaching. We are faced with an immediate need to act. A successful educational and training program will prevent many accidents. And, if an accident does occur, knowledge of proper first aid and prompt emergency treatment may prevent an accident from becoming a tragedy."
"To put my warning in the proper

Tobacco sales light Monday

Volume of Burley tobacco sales was light Monday as 40 of the 66 markets in the belt have closed for the season. The Federal-State Market News Service reports grade prices were mostly unchanged from levels of the previous sale. Over a quality of marketing improved a little as sales contained smaller percentages of non-descript and no-grade tobacco.

THE HOME GAME

BY MARY FUREY CRUMS

BALLOON BLUE—Nasty stains of balloon ink can really get you down when they're on new and permanent press clothes. Washing sometimes sets the marks, so try to test first on similar material you no longer need. If regular laundering doesn't help, buy amyl acetate or acetone at the drugstore and sponge stains. Use amyl acetate on synthetic fabrics, acetone on others. Rewash as usual.

PLAST TUBS—A plastic tubsooth tube, cut off at both ends, makes a plant watering tube. Insert it in wet soil, remove and blow and fill with water and plant food.

POULTRY ARGUMENT—When a thirty cent cutting in a chicken, she sees every particle. She saves the meat but that accumulates, putting them in a plastic bag in the freezer until there's enough to

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NATIONAL SWINE CONFERENCE AT STATE FAIRGROUNDS

The American Yorkshire Club is holding its annual type conference and meeting in Kentucky this year, and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture is pleased to have the opportunity of working with this national swine event.
The type conference will be held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Jan. 25-27. Some 300 head of top quality Yorkshires from herds in 20 states are expected to be exhibited. While the type conference is of particular interest to Yorkshire breeders, commercial hog producers are also encouraged to avail themselves of the quality breeding stock the conference offers.

The type conference is not only a marketing outlet, but it is also quite a promotional and educational event for Yorkshire breeders. As the word "type" implies, this is an event to show breeders what the current market demands in the way of slaughter hogs—and of course to show what a particular breed offers.
The show gets underway on Thursday, Jan. 25, with the showing of letters for certification. Boars and gilts will be shown on the 27, with the sale of breeding stock set for Saturday. The annual banquet and meeting is Friday night in the ballroom of the Exposition Center.
If the Department feel that it is an honor for Kentucky to host this major swine event and hope that producers throughout the State will extend their support and interest to this prominent event.

render. Heat slowly in a skillet, strain and store in the refrigerator. Coat sewing and wash how dirty and grimy the inside of a range hood can get. Next time you wear it, smooth foil underneath, on hinged sides with double-faced tape. Keeps the hood cleaner, and the foil acts as a heat conductor.

KURABAU'S AIR—If the right place of your pair inside out before it's too late. The towel glove then replaces the worn right one and you get more wear per pair.

DAYS OFF—Make inexpensive, effective hair tonic for Father just like his—onina made for grandpa. Mix an ounce each of 4 oz. oil, unsalted household ammonia and glycerine. Strain into a bottle and add a cup of alcohol. Grandma filled her husband's with rainwater; you can use plain tap water.

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Florida 5 lb. bag

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3 lb. bag

Yellow Onions 49¢

lb. cello

2 pkgs. 29¢

49¢

Carrots

Lose Friday's

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"mushrooms," Hutton, Fryman, and Doug Darbo, hit on a combined total of nine shots out of 29 attempts. Nicholas shot 2/8 for the night.

Freshman Gerald Thompson continued his look impressive, causing six of 12 field goal attempts, besides providing some fine ball handling and pulling down seven rebounds. Hutton led everybody with 19 rebounds.

Additional sports stories may be found on pages eight and nine.

Anderson commented that the Williamson size finally caught up with us and just overpowered us." Anderson felt that his press needs needed too soon.

Nicholas County (50); Hutton 21, Thompson 13, Jones & Campbell Fryman 2, Bromagen 2, Darbo 1, Edwards 1.

Williamstown (73); Hale 19, Kennedy 14, Popham 12, Wood 8, Taylor 7, Beckham 9.

Nicholas County 10 26 45 55.

Williamstown 10 31 52 72.

the Mathers-Shaver Chapel, Carlisle, conducted by Rev. Harold Rice and Rev. C.O. Leach. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

MRS. ERNEST LEE FLORA
Mrs. Anna Myers Flora, 66, died Monday, Jan. 15, at her home on Main Street, Paris.
She was the widow of Ernest Lee Flora, native of Nicholas County, daughter of Mrs. Lula Palmer Myers and the late Walter Myers.
Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Lula Palmer Myers, Paris; two daughters, Mrs. Austin Lyons, Cynthiana, and Mrs. Robert Schmitt, Austin, Tex.; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. She was educated in the Nicholas County Schools and was a member of the First Christian Church in Paris, and was employed as an IBM supervisor at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot at Avon before retiring in 1964.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mathers-Shaver Chapel, Carlisle, conducted by Rev. Harold Rice and Rev. C.O. Leach. Burial in Carlisle Cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.