PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

UK PLANS ADDITION TO P'BURG CAMPUS

UK TRUSTEES **OK PURCHASE** OF 21 ACRES

Student Body of 1,350 Expected by '72 Spurs Campus Development

future expansion of the Prestons-Kentucky.

the college a campus of 60 acres. available.

The acreage authorized for purchase is a tract of 10.3 acres truck fought the blaze. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter and adjoining the present 40-acre campus, and 11.2 acres owned by Mrs. Susan Elliott and This Town . . . adjoining the Porter tract.

The trustees reported a projected enrollment of 1,350 at the college by 1972, and the added acreage was needed, it was pointed out, to meet this enroll- GREETINGS ment and to permit an expanded

construction. The first of these, classes; a science building, is scheduled Never mind the gifts - but, by the opening of the fall term, presence. 1968. One of the other two will be a student center. The science so ENDETH building is planned to provide greater floor space than the structure now in use.

One of the immediate needs of

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PACT TALKS UNAVAILING

Scattered Explosions Continue; None Occur In Floyd During Week

Fuel Gas Company.

Company and union represent- tax." made through a federal negotia- ty pins." tor. The Tuesday parley and one Wednesday afternoon.

sion lines had been blasted with- ed. He was assured John was Maurice K. Henry, of Middles- Highway Commissioner Mitchell in the week (as of Wednesday there. afternoon) but one was reported in Pike county, another near Wil- said Henry was there. liamson and the biggest of all, the disruption of a 26-inch line,

near Huntington. A 20-inch line was dynamited last Wednesday on a hilltop, about five miles from Pikeville. 45 feet of fuse left at the scene know.

Torch-Caused Fire Razes Service Station

The Ashland Oil service station operated at Hueysville by Birchell Duff was desrtoyed by fire, with all its contents, early Wednesday afternoon.

The blaze started from use of

an acetylene torch in the repair of a vehicle inside the grease room, oil and gasoline igniting. Acquisition of an additional 21 Duff escaped injury, though his acres of land to make possible trousers and shoes caught fire. The building was owned by burg Community College was Sanford Reffett, who had leased authorized Tuesday by the board the property to Ashland Oil. Duff of trustees of the University of had purchased the station equipment and business only two The land, which, the trustees weeks earlier from Toby Lawspecified, may be acquired by son. His loss was placed at \$4,direct purchase from the owners or by condemnation, will give estimate of Reffett's loss was

The Garrett Civil Defense fire

That World

this year, we devote this to min- the shoe company leasing the A master plan for the campus isters and Sunday School teach- plant at an annual rental suf-

for completion and occupancy please, we want your Christmas

ANOTHER SEASON

Since this is December 15, and the lake is muddier and becommore land, it was pointed out, is ing muddier as the weather to provide means of access to grows colder, I have an idea I'll new developments on the cam- not go fishing again till 1967. "Red" Osborne and I had a go at it last Friday afternoon for a couple of hours. And there wasn't the roiling wake of a boat or a dashing skier around to get the blame for our luck, or lack thereof. Anyway, the weather was balmy. We did not go out into a snowstorm as some of these crazy hunters do.

TAX OR TACKS-BOTH HURT

mit these anecdotes as apropos: tremendous good for Appalachia. Desultory attempts at contract When the little boy asked the and can do much more." negotiation and scattered line clerk for a dozen diapers his He expressed belief that the blasting marked another week of mother wanted for the baby, the ARH hospitals could become perthe strike affecting the United girl said, "That will be \$4 for manently self-supporting and be-

atives gathered at Charleston, To which the youngster is said The former Governor, an ARH Tuesday and Wednesday. The at- to have replied, "Don't bother trustee since July, 1963, agreed tempt at a settlement was being about the tacks. Mom uses safe- to assume the chairmanship for

held Wednesday morning failed And then there is the one about Kincaid, who is board chairman U.S. 23 to revise the Ball Alley ing to want to settle here." of result. A third was scheduled the hunter who broke out of the of Kentucky Central Life Insur-No Floyd county gas transmis- off. "Is John here?" he scream- ARH trustee.

"I've shot a deer!"

I am told that I have the only integrated TV set on our street. State Police reported they found The black-and-white kind, you Scheduled Sunday

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STURGILL IS THIRD HIT BY MINING ACT

Willam B. Sturgill, of Hazard, Bluff Augering. operator to be sued by the state tucky Advisory Committee of the

the action. "The Strip-Mining vise the commission on the tech- Regional tive health services and medical ter; James F. Porter, Allen; and the Mahan Coal Company— about two weeks after the bid- McDowell Appalachian Regional tive health services and medical ter; James F. Porter, Allen; Commission," he said, "does not nical aspects of mining. need to file suit against me or His mining operations are in Spurlock, atty. Arthur Nance vs. a matter of several months. checked, the spokesman said pitals.

rected. . ."

Mountain Top Stripping and Pinel cember 13.

formerly of Prestonsburg, Tues- The former Prestonsburg man day became the third strip-mine is a member of the Eastern Kenfor noncompliance with the strip- Kentucky Reclamation Commis- ordered the United Mine Work- below the government's estimate, ian Regional hospital, Sturgill expressed surprise at posed of coal operators to ad- SUITS FILED

my company to have me comply the vicnity of Anco, Knott coun- James Addis, et al; Barkley J. Picketing at Lick Branch, Work on the relocation will begin to point out noncompliance and November 24 the companies he Southeastern Gas Co.; Joe P. summer. Besides, Terry Elkhorn he added. Reclamation Director Elmore brought about by natural physi- line Sexton vs. James Edward NLRB Examiner George Tur- Fork.

cal causes." fin circuit court, names the \$1,000 penalty per day for 10 Burchett; Cassie J. Allen, atty. ing held last July. Turitz said will also create a 590-acre lake erby and Dr. James G. Wilhite, tions. The services are available Printer; Joe Hicks, Blue River; Mountain Top Coal Co., of Which days from November 24 to Dehe is president, and Sturgill in- cember 13 and \$1,000 a day for MARRIAGE LICENSES dividually, doing business as each day of violation after De- Bill Caldwell, 21, and Linda firms in an attempt to organize ply for Hazard, 16 miles down- will be acting as consultants to for services under other estab- Blue River; Ruie B. Osborne,



FIRST CLASS. This was the scene at Archer Park Monday morning when the first class of trainees for U. S. Shoe Company employment

and next Monday the first exca- the land has been effected.

Christmas falling on Sunday of the City of Prestonsburg, with the training of workers.

ARH ELECTS COMBS, CHM.

Ex-Governor Succeeds Kincaid for Limited Service to Hospitals

attorney, is a native of the moun- said. tain region served by the nine

"These hospitals," he said after The tax and hunting seasons assuming the chairmanship last sharing time just now, we sub- week at Lexington, "have done

the diapers and 12 cents for the the hub of beneficial health programs for their areas.

a limited period, succeeding Gar-

boro, now serving as interim W. Tinder announced today. "Is Henry here?" His buddles president of ARH, was elected The distance of this improvevice-chairman, effective Jan. 1. ment is 0.227 mile "Is Bill here?" Yes, Bill was. Henry, who is publisher of the Gaines P. Wilson & Son, Inc., "Then," shouted the hunter, Middlesboro Daily News, will Louisville, submitted the low bid (See Story No. 5, Page 3)

Glee Club Concert

The 85-voice glee club of Pres- here is under way. tonsburg high school will present a concert of Christmas music Sunday at 3 p.m., under the diwood. The concert, to which the public is invited, will be presented at the high school lunch-

Court House Happenings

Training of a class of 22 per-1 The \$18,000 cost of the site is sons for future employment at to be raised by public subscripthe U. S. Shoe Company plant tion. The drive is yet \$1,049 short here began Monday morning, of its goal, but the purchase of

across the Big Sandy from Lan- ume of equipment at an Archer a new water-treatment plant in- various classes of property in 21 West Virginia. Cost of constructing and equip- training program will be carried sion there. ping the plant is being financed out. OEO funds totalling \$129,037 by a \$900,000 revenue bond issue have been approved to finance

is being developed, and three ers, addressing this message to buildings have been proposed for members of their flocks and in a period of 15 years. is supervising the training pro- Inc., on U.S. 23 south of town. revenue officials have main- of 1,742. trainees. "If these people don't dustrial tracts near the carpet process. be our fault," he said.

class of 75, it was said. In all, a while to get this loan. It's an the company expects to employ enormous thing. It's going to mean a lot to us."

steel. A big earth-moving of is ing area, he said.

Ball Alley Project Here To Cost \$90,056; **Engineering Continues**

vice D. Kincaid, of Lexington. bituminous concrete surfacing on ernor Edward T. Breathitt and cent interest.

of \$90,056.34.

This award is subject to concurrence by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Engineering on another project to eliminate two other curves

No-Picketing Order Made After Companies **End County Operation**

ers to refrain from picketing the which does not include profit.

Stapleton, 18, both of Lancer. | their employees.

Sauger Are Released In Dewey Reservoir, Copley Reports Here

Conservation Officer Raymond Copley said this week he had been advised by the Division of Fish, Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, that 75 sauger pike were released in Dewey Lake, December 6.

four pounds, were brought here raise," set the property assessshould reproduce in Dewey Lake. they would provide another species for fishermen and also serve to reduce the shad population.

native sauger and were at the

LOUISA GETS PLANT HELP

Water-Treatment Loan Of \$186,000 Is Made As Help to Industry

nomic Development Administra- classes of property. Park building here where the tended to spur industrial expan- counties to bring these classes The Wilderness Road Girl ley's signing a writ of habeas

The city also expects to extend

make us good employees, it will factory, according to Louisa Mayor J. C. Hager. The number of trainees will be Hager, contacted by telephone, gradually increased to form a said, "We've been working quite

mean a lot to us." The plant structure will have The present water system a floor area of 75,000 square feet barely has enough capacity to and will be of pre-fabricated serve the town and the surround-

to be done before construction Louisa originally was given Former Governor Bert Combs can be started, however. It will \$185,500 in an EDA grant last has been elected chairman of the involve a fill of the site by ap- March and the city expected to Board of Trustees of Appalach- proximately four feet to the level raise the other half of the finanian Regional Hospitals, it was of the nearby railway line. The cing for expansion through other H. B. Ranier Construction Com- borrowing. But an EDA spokes-Combs, now a Lexington, Ky., pany will do this work, it was man said the city couldn't find another source for the funds be-

Hager said he hopes construct of others depend. gin shortly after the first of the year. The new plant will be built dary and urban highways) the gin shortly after the first of the dary and urban highways) the following:

AS JURORS year. The new plant will be built dary and urban highways) 485 miles of development town on the Big Sandy River. The mayor was optimistic Appalachian highways the De- improvements are needed;

KNOTT ROAD

Relocation of Ky. 15 At Carr Fork Awarded To Tennessee Firm

ect to relocate a .8-mile stretch of KY 15 in Knott county.

be rebuilt on higher ground to the south because the existing The Maternity and Infant Care The Maternity and Infant Care Prestonsburg; Hack Moore, Way-

with the law. They merely need ty. The suit charged that since Sturgill, atty. Orville Cooley vs. where Terry operated, ended last next month and end in mid-1968, The following physicians are endanger their lives. Particular John Warrix, Prestonsburg; Scott I will see that the issue is cor- heads have constructed bench Tackett, atty. Geraldine Hall vs. has completed its work there The dam project, costing an county: Dr. George P. Archer, tions of pregnancies which may Prestonsburg; Alka D. Allen, widths in excess of the maximum Henry Hall; Burnis Martin, atty. and moved to Breathitt county. estimated \$14 million, is due to Dr. James D. Adams, Dr. Hou- result in brain damage, neuro- Prestonsburg; Sally Stephens. The first such suit, filed against allowed under the 1966 law and Arie Hamilton vs. Bety Hamil- And Mahan Coal Company has be completed about 1970. The shang Khorram, Dr. James H. logical disability or mental re- West Prestonsburg; Vernon Terry Mining Company, of Pres- have placed debris so that it ton; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Shir- not operated its tipple at Auxier dam itself-130 feet high and Holbrook, and Dr. Byron L. tardation in the infant. tonsburg, has been settled out of went outside the permit area ley Hamilton vs. Vernas Hamil- since fire damaged the installa- 720 feet long-will be located 8.8 Beard. Nurses, nutritionists, The project provides appro- Brown, Betsy Layne; Z. S. Dick-

> testimony showed the union and that will offer recreational facil- pediatricians, and Dr. Charles L. to those who cannot pay for med- Delpha Rice, East Point; Frank its District 30 picketed both ities and improve the water sup- Preston, obstetrician, Lexington, ical services and do not qualify Leslie, Emma; Olga Mae Owens,

COURT VOIDS 100%-PLUS

Court of Appeals Hits Blanket Raise In Montgomery-Co.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled this week that the state The fish, ranging from two to may not, by applying a "blanket from Kentucky Lake, it was said. ment of any taxpayer higher Their stocking here is on an ex- than its fair cash value without perimental basis. If sauger affording him an opportunity for

The decision dealt specifically with a situation in Montgomery Johns Creek at one time had county. It was not certain whether the ruling also points time known to residents as jack out an avenue of relief to the hundreds of property owners in 20 other counties where the state Revenue Department has imposed blanket raises on classes of property.

It's possible, however, that the ruling might do just this. But each case would have to be considered on its merits.

For many years, the Revenue Department has sought to "equalize" the tax valuations of Mrs. Evans McGraw, executive for him to show cause why he property within and among the director of the Wilderness Road should not be held in contempt. state's 120 counties by imposing Girl Scout Council, has an- The action grew out of the reblanket raises upon the aggre- nounced the recent appointment lease by Conley of four witnesses Washington, D. C. - The Eco- gate assessments of various of Dan Rowland, of Prestons- whom Lowe had ordered to jail

tained that this is an unavoid- Mr. Rowland will be working when he said he entertained some

(See Story No. 2, Page 4) leaders.

ROWLAND NAMED



tion (EDA) will lend \$186,000 to This year it imposed raises viser in the council's eastern in contempt when they refused vation work at the plant site, U. S. Shoe has a heavy vol- the city of Louisa, Kentucky, for ranging from 10 to 30 percent on most counties of Kentucky and to tell how they voted. Ther re-

up to 100 percent of fair value. | Scout Council, chartered in 1963, corpus which had been petitioned The announcement said the ex- While acknowledging that the serves 7,171 girls in 50 counties by their attorney, Joe Hobson. panded water facilities will mean blanket raises may put the prop- of central and eastern Kentucky Judge Conley pointed out that 100 new jobs through plant ex- erty of some individual taxpay- and in parts of West Virginia he granted them temporary re-A company representative who pansion at Louisa Carpet Mills, ers higher than 100 percent, state and has an adult membership lease in good faith and that bond

faction with the quality of the water lines to surrounding in- able side effect of the equalizing with Girl Scouting's adult lead- misgivings about the propriety of ers to interpret the council's pro- his action, he vacated his release Not so, said unanimous ruling gram and assist in training new order and bench warrants were

TO COUNCIL POST

burg, to the position of field ad- December 5, holding they were

Commissioner of Highways scheduled weekly on many counter-suit filed by the Rev. M. W. Tinder said this week other miles so that engineer- Adrian Roberts. that the federal cutback in ing work can be moved into Mr. Hobson, Drys' attorney, highway spending does not at the final design phase - 152 argued that failure to make this time affect the Appa- miles are now in this phase. The company has set a May 1 cause of the tight money market lachian program on which | Since the Appalachian Renon-profit community hospitals deadline for occupancy of the so it returned to the federal of U.S. 23 and reconstruction passed by Congress in March 57 DRAWN

In a year-end report on been made to determine what

"We're not in condition now to Kentucky now has 9.4 miles the system which have been look forward to anything else of "quick start" Appalachia found to need improvement; coming in here until we're ready roads open to traffic. Included Route studies have been unto take care of it," he said. "I'm are the 2.8-mile Louisa by- dertaken and completed on

The \$186,000 loan must be re- on an additional 48 miles of miles. woods into camp, yelling his head ance Co., will continue as an the Highway Department, Gov-Appalachian projects, and 14 been approved by the Appa- Names and addresses of those miles more will be let for lachian Regional Commission listed for service follow: construction next year.

> struction include 26 miles on Generating Plant in Pulaski burg; R. L. Pitts, Blue River; KY 15 between Jackson and county, and to the Kenwood Mrs. Wilson Crum, Lancer; Bert Hazard; 16 miles on US 119 Products Plant in Johnson Calhoun, Cliff; Jocie Gray, Presbetween Pineville and Harlan; county. Other applications are tonsburg; John M. Slone, Brain-4 miles on US 23 between Ash- pending. land and Russell and 2 miles Development highways und dred Martin, Hueysville; John G. on KY 90 west of Burnside. der this program in Kentucky Heinze, Prestonsburg; Marvin Hearings also are being (See Story No. 1, Page 4)

of 1965, Kentucky has accom-

next to the present one, north of programs will be affected. highways on the system has Grand, Petit Juries about its impact on the town of partment of Highways re- Cost estimates have been completed on the 413 miles of

A contract for grade, drain and pretty near sure there's going pass and the 6.6-mile section 300 miles. Route study work to be other industry that's go- from Whitesburg to Isom. is scheduled for completion Construction is under way soon on the remaining 113

> -to the new carpet factory Those sections under con- at Louisa, to the Cooper Steam burg; James Lafferty, Prestons-

roadway will be flooded by a Project of the Division of Ma- Project has been in operation in land; Mark Lovely, Hueysville;

Patients will be hospitalized in

The project provides a com- Eastern: Elsie Whitaker West

ward Ray Moore, et al; Burl W. but the action came too late by ders' qualifications have been and the UK Medical Center hosinfants who have or are likely Rossett, Water Gap; Guy Meade, to have conditions which may Cliff; Anna Lowe, Prestonsburg;

lished agencies.

THRU HABEAS SPURS ACTION

Special Judge Delays A Decision on Motion For Contest Dismissal

Special Judge Charles E. Lowe Tuesday morning dismissed the contempt citation issued last Thursday against Circuit Judge Hollie Conley on the motion of counsel for Wet forces in the Floyd county local option election contest case.

The dismissal order was signed by Judge Lowe in closed chambers after he had heard Judge Conley's response to the order

lease was effected through Con-

was required of them. Later, issued for the four.

The four witnesses — the Rev. and Mrs. Fred McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lewis-returned to court last Thursday. All said they voted dry.

Another decision expected at Tuesday's court session was not handed dewn. This involves the metan of Ord forces asking sun mary judgment and dismissal of contestants' action on the ground that they failed to reply to a

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

To Be Named: Court Term Convenes Jan. 3

Names of 57 Floyd countians have been drawn from the jury drum for jury service at the criminal term of circuit court which will convene January 3, Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett

announced this week. From the 57 a grand jury and

Gertrude Branham, Prestonsard; Hugh Rollins, Langley; Mil-Crider, Auxier; Raymond Bradbury, Wheelwright; Sherman Stumbo, Martin; Bonnie Johnson, Halo; Willard Stanley, Melvin; Mrs. James Mullett, David; Alex DeRossett, Water Gap; Billy Merritt, Bonanza; Jack D. Fraley, Weeksbury; Arnold Lowe, Eastern; Rosa Calhoun, West

Sword, Dwale; Ross E. Johns. Bailey, Wheel wright; Carl Prestonsburg.

A Nashville, Tenn., firm was low bidder yesterday on a proj-The highway, near Vicco, must WORK IN FLOYD GROWS

also work with the project.

the program.

reservoir to be created by the ternal and Child Health has ex- Harlan, Letcher, Bell and Mc- Donald Horn, Lancer; Mart V panded its program for high-risk Creary counties since July 1, Allen, Wayland; Garnett Gibson. A spokesman for the Army mothers and infants to include 1965. During its first year of op- Prestonsburg; Freda B. Dorton, Corps of Engineers said that Floyd county. Weekly clinics be- eration a total of 280 maternity Prestonsburg; Estill Ousley, Blue Odom Construction Co., Nash- gan November 1 in the Floyd clinics and 200 infant clinics River A National Labor Relations ville, bid \$2,931,818 on the high- County Health Department here were held. Approximately 2,000 Manis Gray, Lancer; Nell How-Board examiner last Thursday way project-more than \$200,000 and in the McDowell Appalach- mothers and infants were ex- ard, Prestonsburg; Hugh E. amined. Terry Elkhorn Coal Company A contract will be awarded in the Prestonsburg General, the prehensive program of preven-Prestonsburg; Lizzie Webb, Aux-

working with the program in this attention is given to complica- Iill, Bonanza; Opal Younce, West court upon payment of penalties, "through erosion or slides ton; W. W. Burchett, atty. Made tion during the labor trouble. miles above the mouth of Carr clerks and other personnel will priate hospital care, home care erson, Cliff; Cypus Ousley, Blue and follow-up services to prema- River; Graham Calhoun, Dock; Sexton; Harold Stumbo, atty. itz's recommendation against Although its primary purpose In addition to the Floyd countries infants or those with birth Myrtle H. Davis, Prestonsburg; The Sturgill suit, filed in Frank- The suit asks the maximum Brenda Burchett vs. Freddie further picketing followed a hear- will be flood control, the dam ty physicians, Dr. J. L. Black- defects or other high-risk condi- Anna Hall, Harold; Roland Jones,

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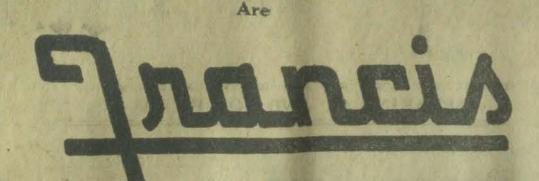
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Hewlett, Eva Collins, Frances

Rose, Otela Smiley, Ruth Fran-

and Mrs. Anna Lee Harmon.

The January meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Otela Smi-

attend and bring a covered dish.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackerby

cuperating at the home of her to the annual Christmas dinner

brother, Homer D. Neeley, from for the Day Homemakers, De-

injuries received in an auto acci- cember 8. Members and guests

dent. She will soon be able to exchanged gifts and enjoyed the

return to her job. Her grand- dinner prepared by all club mem-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill bers. Present were Mesdames

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, of cember 1 at Central Baptist hos-

Charleston, West Virginia, at-pital there. Mrs. Blackerby is

Adams, visited her recently,

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Boys' Clothing from

Age 1 to 20

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, of the Middle Creek road spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Spencerville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb, of Waynesfield, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Jane Hawk, of Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Adams, of Hebron, Ohio.

POST-NUPTIAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wiley, of Hot Springs, Virginia, parents of Mr. Richard Lee Wiley, were hosts to a post-nuptial dinner at May Lodge following the marriage of their son, and Miss Harriett Sandige, Saturday, December 10. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige, Mr. and Mrs. HAS SURGERY MONDAY James W. Salisbury, of Martin, Buck" Layne, of cis, Freda Dorton, Emma Os-Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Salisbury, Earle street, underwent spinal borne, Winnie F. Johns, Gilva Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis surgery Monday, at the Univer. Spurlin, Ella Sturgill, Beulah Clark, Mrs. Maude S. Mayo, sity Medical Center in Lexing. Marshall, Edith Kendrick and Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. Curtis ton. He suffered a crushed verte- hostess Anna Feiler. Guests were W. May, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross, bra in a fall at his home re- Grace Marrs, Mrs. Frances Pitts Mrs. Alber Schnarwyler and cently Miss Clara Lou Wiley.

PASTOR'S GRANDFATHER DIES AT ELIZABETHTOWN

The Rev. W. D. Jaggers, pas- Henderson, have been here this REBEKAHS MEET tor of Irene Cole Memorial Bap- week on business. They were Members of Miriam Lodge No. tist Church, left Sunday to attend among the out-of-town guests at 31, will meet in regular session the funeral of his grandfather, the annual Christmas dinner Tuesday, December 20. A dinner K. D. Jaggers, 39, of Bonnieville, given at May Lodge Tuesday will precede the meeting at 6:30 Hart county. Mr. Jaggers, a re- evening by The Bank Josephine. p.m. All members are invited to tired Hart county teacher and merchant, died December 9 at VISIT AT FT. KNOX Hardin Memorial hospital, Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton vis- follow the business session. Of bethtown. Surviving are his wid- ited their son, Pvt. Richard Hat- ficers and members are asked ow, Mrs. Laura Burns Jaggers, ton, Jr., at Ft. Knox, on Thanks- to bring their gifts for exchange and a son, L. S. Jaggers, of giving. He will spend the Christ-Elizabethtown. The funeral was mas holidays here with his par- THIRD DAUGHTER held Monday at 10 a.m. Burial ents after his basic training. was made in the Smith cemetery

Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of tended the Sandige-Wiley wed- the former Elizabeth Ann Burch-Paintsville, was honored on her ding here Saturday. They were est, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. birthday, December 12, by Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burchett, of Prestons-Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Ruth William O. Goebel. D. Sowards with a birthday supper at their home on Court street. Following supper, she was presented a gift

HUNTINGTON SHOPPERS

Among the Huntington shopguerite May Sharpe, Mrs. Bill Pigman, Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. Curtis Clark, Mrs. C. W. May

Hosts who entertained Rev. Robert Dunaway, visiting evangelist at the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dan Heintzelman, minister of music, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mr. and Mrs Burl Spurlock, at May Lodge DeGarmo DeRossett, Ernest Hopkins, at May Lodge, Print Ball at Penny's Drive-In, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown at their nome on Third avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts at their home on Central avenue. The family of Rev. Roberts was included as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock.

Mrs. Tom Roberts, of Vero, Florida, is here, the houseguest of her son, Dr. James Holbrook, and Mrs. Holbrook at their home on Arnold avenue.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hatton and Mr. and Mrs. Astor Meade were hosts to a group of friends at 'open house" at the Hatton home on South Lake Drive, recently. It was the 22nd anniversary for the Hattons, and the 18th for the Meades. The holiday motif of green and red was car-Charles Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden. Coffee, punch, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Hatton and Mrs.

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nifer Joan May, of West Pres- hospital, Mrs. Tackett is the fortonsburg, daughter of Mr. and mer Ann Dunagon, of Danville. Mrs. Wilbur May.

ATTEND WEDDING

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary Har- Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Chuck) rison, of Louisville, announce the Tackett, of Lexington, announce birth of their first child, a son, the birth of their first child, a Gregory Lane, on December 2. daughter-Jane Clay-December Mrs. Howard is the former Jen- 3 at the Prestonsburg General

CRITICALLY ILL

Jim Layne, of Town Branch, Mrs. J. P. Salisbury and daugh- is critically ill at the McDowell Miss Mary Jane Neeley is re- Mrs. Anna Feiler was hostess ter, of Olive Hill, attended the hospital suffering from ulcers. Sandige-Wiley wedding here Sat- Calls for blood donors were made

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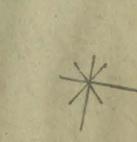
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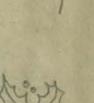
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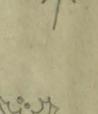


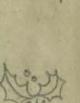














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Napier and was the widow of Poc Conley. She was a 40-year The public is invited. member of the United Baptist

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Oralee Conley Goble, of Prestonsburg; two brothers, L. Napier, of Shepherdsville, Kentucky, and C. B. Napier, of Louisville, and three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Thompson, Emporia, Virginia, Mrs. Lizzie Hopkins, Londonderry, Ohio, and Mrs. Fanny Schultze, of Wapokoneta,

Church at Myrtle, the Rev. M. Floyd Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

lation to all of our friends, neighbors, and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy upon the passing of Sally Jane Click. We especially thank the minister, Bennie Blankenship, for his comforting words and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient

THE FAMILY



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WHEELWRIGHT

"The Message of Christmas" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Adolf Bergman in the 11 a.m. Mrs. Pearlie Allen Napier Con- worship service Sunday in the ley, 71, of Lancer, died Friday Community Methodist Church, at the Prestonsburg General hos- The adult choir will sing "Thy pital, following an extended ill- Light Is Come," under the direction of Mrs. Hazel G. Bergman. Mrs. Conley was a daughter of In the evening, the Sunday the late Amos and Katherine School will present an old-fashioned Christmas program at 7:30.

> On Christmas Day, there will be only the morning worship service at 11 a.m. wth Rev. Bergman's sermon on "God's Unspeakable Gift."

GUILD MEETS

vice Guild of the Wheelwright Community Methodist Church George Wolfe Dies She also leaves four grandchil- met in the parsonage, December 8, for their Christmas meet- In Ashland Hospital; The funeral was held Sunday ing, with Mrs. Adolf Bergman as hostess. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John F. Blanton officating. Burial was McNiel, Jr., president of the George Wolfe, 61 years old, of made in the Stanley cemetery at Guild. During the program per- Ashland, died Sunday at King's Myrtle under the direction of the iod, the group participated in Daughters' hospital, Ashland, of singing Christmas carols and a long illness. thing relating to Christmas such late John and Susan Friel Wolfe. of Christmas games under the rett, survives.

> Mrs. Bergman and an exhibit Home. of Bibles and Testaments in 12 languages, the oldest was a ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

THE SHOE FOR MEN

WHO ARE ON THEIR FEET

MORE THAN

ONE HOUR A DAY

Postmaster Retires



Rev. and Mrs. Bergman wish tired December 5 as postmaster a dance is undesirable for everybody a most blessed Christ- at Honaker after 28 years' ser- children of this age, not bepostmaster there when the post- with tasteful dancing in itself, office was established 33 years but because these are still

hymns, after which each mem- A retired construction worker, ber presented to the group some- Mr. Wolfe was the son of the as poems, stories and medita- His wife, Mrs. Winnie Martin tions. The social hour consisted Wolfe, former resident of Gar- will show interest in this kind

direction of Mrs. Bergman. Surviving, besides his widow, because their parents and Lunch was served and gifts ex- is a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Good- peers suggest it or urge it, man, of Baltimore, Maryland. | not because it represents spir-

Funeral services were con- ited holiday fun. (If there BIBLE SUNDAY OBSERVED | ducted today (Thursday) at 10 is imbalance in this area, Sunday, December 11, was fea- a.m. from the Stone Coal Regu- parents should encourage ditured by the Universal Bible lar Baptist Church, ministers of versification.) It is true that Sunday service with Rev. Berg- that church officating. Burial a majority of rock and roll man's message, "My Bible and was made in the Cooley ceme- records are purchased by the I," and the singing of the jun- tery at Eastern under the direc- pre-teen set. Most of these ior choir under the direction of tion of Hall Brothers Funeral purchasers, however, are girls

Polish New Testament with a Mrs. Tandy Bartley observed translation made some 350 years her birthday Tuesday, having as dinner guests at her home Mrs. AChristmas carol candlelight Goldia Short, Mrs. A. B. Meade, service was held at 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mrs. supper in the Community Hall. | Bill Pettrey.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A DISSENTING OPINION Editor, The Times:

I should like to express a dissenting opinion on a matter of community interest. On December 22, the seventh and eighth grades of the Prestonsburg elementary school will hold a Christmas dance at the Prestonsburg Youth Center with a local rock and roll band Mrs. Sidney B. Case, who re- featured. I submit that such vice. Her husband was the first cause there is anything wrong Members of the Wesleyan Ser- ago, himself serving five years. children upon whom a degree of sophistication is being urged which they do not, by left December 15 for Norfolk, Thompson, III, left November presently football and track Mrs. Patrick's brother, Sam nature, yet possess.

these suggest group activity Angela, will reside in Winchester Thompson, Jr., of David.

Youngsters of this age group of social activity primarily who are two years in advance of boys in social development.

Dances such as this one are commonplace throughout the nation but I, for one, believe it to be a trend detrimental to the spiritual and social followed by a fellowship pot-luck Nora Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. well-being of our youth who are being asked to accept adult mores while still children. Why the rush? They have another eight to ten years of formal education perhaps more. Junior might well prefer to pull her pigtails when the lights go down at the Prestonsburg Youth Center.

(REV.) WILLIAM G. POOLE

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to the many friends, who through their warmth and assistance, comforted us at a time of great sorrow-the passing of our sister, Jennie Martin. We also wish to thank our minister, Rev. Paul C. Pepoon, for his comforting words; also we extend our thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its fine and efficient service.

MRS. JAMES FLANERY AND FAMILY

Christmastime

In loving memory of husband and father, T. Y. Martin, who passed away February 1, 1960:

I try in vain to understand-Forgive me, Lord, In tears I pray As this ends six sad And lonesome years today Memories are a heartache No one can heal. Some may forget you. Now that you have gone; I will remember, Tom, No matter how long. We all loved him very much; God must have loved him, too. We know how many helpful things His kind hands found to do, Sadly missed by his wife and

MRS. T. Y. MARTIN

A Loving, Heavenly Father

I am most thankful for a loving heavenly Father. It is wonderful to know some one loves you, is always with you, watches over you like a shepherd. But the most wonderful part of all is his high standards. Yes, God is wonderful in every way, and for Him I am most thankful.

On Active Duty



during his active duty.

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ville attorney. Rogers will re- seems just about everybody has main on the board.

The ARH system will get a the highest. new president January 1. He is T. P. Hipkens, a Pittsburgh, Pa. hospital administrator.

On Sea Duty



Virginia, for a two-year tour of 29, from Norfolk, Virginia to coach at Clarkston high school in Jones, and family in Grundy, Seventh grade boys are just active duty in the Naval Re- serve his tour of active sea duty Atlanta. emerging from the Cartoon serve. Thompson was formerly for the next two years in the Carnival stage and are not employed at the Army Signal Naval Reserve. He was formerly CARD OF THANKS interested in the pairing-off Depot, Avon, Kentucky, as an employed at the Avon Army Sigprocess which social dancing engineering draftsman. He is nal Depot, Lexington, as elec-means of thanking everyone who day. suggests. (Square or folk the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles tronics technician before leaving helped us upon the passing of our Michael Gibson has returned dancing would be another Thompson, Jr., of David. His for active sea duty. He is the mother, Darcus Gayheart. We home following a series of treatmatter, since in our culture wife, Harriet, and daughter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles

SPACE AGREEMENT

can agree to refrain from the use Hall Brothers Funeral Home for week. She is now recovering at of nuclear weapons in space, its fine service. since neither has got settled succeed Lon B. Rogers, a Pike- there yet. But, here on earth, it agreed to see who can blow whom

USE THEM TODAY!

Burton-Calhoun The wedding of Miss Jean Larry Robinson, son of Mr. and

dianapolis, Indiana, and the late Saturday. Troy Calhoun. A graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reffitt Prestonsburg high school and are spending three weeks at now a senor at Morehead State their home in Florida. University, she will receive her Mr. and Mrs. James Hopson Bachelor of Arts degree in ele- and daughter, of Paintsville,

Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. the illness of Mrs. Hopson's and Mrs. Pomroy R. Burton, of father, Jim Hall, who is a patient Atlanta, Georgia. He is a 1965 at the Beaver Valley hospital. graduate of Morehead State Uni- John Coburn is a patient at the versity, where he received his Beaver Valley hospital. Bachelor of Arts degree in physi- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Seaman R. Bruce Thompson Seaman Third Class Charles cal education. Mr. Burton is were the overnight guests of

who sent flowers, food, or did Center in Lexington. anything to help, and a special Mrs. Kenneth Blevins underthanks to the ministers of the went an appendectomy at the Russia and the United States United Baptist Church and the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, last

THE FAMILY

today the yield is 2,325 pounds, atitis. the Kentucky Department of Agriculture reports.

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MAYTOWN

Carol Calhoun, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Edward F. Robinson, is Indiana, formerly of Prestons spending a three-week convalesburg, and Mr. Stacy Lee Burton cent period at his home followwill be solemnized this Sunday, ing a month's stay in the Meth-December 18, in the Christian odist hospital, Pikeville, where Church, Morehead, Kentucky. he underwent major surgery.

Miss Calhoun is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click of Mrs. Mollie Calhoun, of In-were shopping in Huntington,

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Virginia last week. Mrs. Nancy Bailey and Gary and Mrs. Pauline Ousley were We would like to take this shopping in Huntington, Satur-

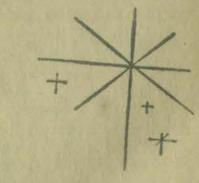
Miss Belinda Jones returned It to school Monday morning following a month's illness spent In 1919 the yield of burley to- in the hospital and at home, rebacco was 840 pounds per acre; covering from an attack of hep-

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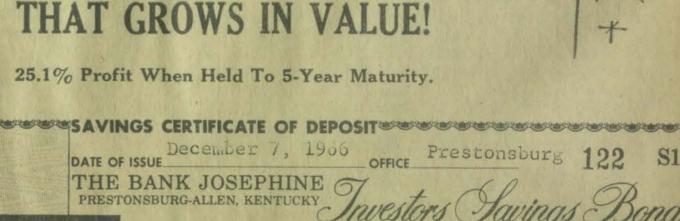


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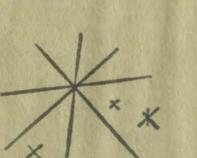
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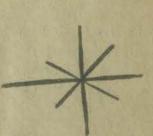
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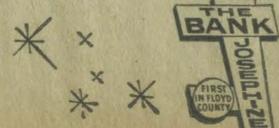
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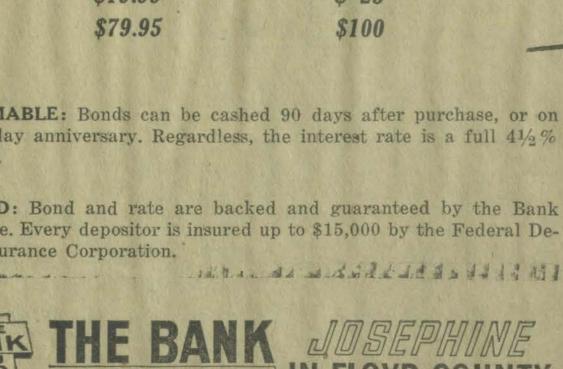
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The Other Side of the Picture

For the last few weeks THE TIMES has been publishing a series of articles written with the obvious aim of presenting the better side of the Work Experience and Training Program as it pertains to Floyd county.

We gladly present this brighter side of the picture. The darker side has been the topic at every crossroads, street corner and gathering place for months now.

Critics have alleged that the program makes poverty attractive; that it competes with private industry, paying wages some private employers cannot afford to pay; that many beneficiaries waste what they receive; that they often fail to do the work for which they are paid, and that they have no ambition to advance to private employ-

This criticism is not without foundation or merit. There are those who get all they can for the least effort, others who waste their money. It has always been so. There are some plain "no-accounts" in the group, as in all sections of society. The program has its faults, and sometimes the undeserving benefit while the more deserving are neglected, which is usually the case in any welfare program.

But now come stories pointing to positive results-stories of those so-called "Happy Pappies" who have worked and studied, belying the claim that they are without ambition or initiative. Some of these men have gone into private employment. Many have ceased to be illiterate and have known the sheer joy of being able to read, to write. The lot of women and children has been improved.

Children who were truants are back in school; the number of school dropouts from these families has been reduced.

The program has its faults, true, but it is not without merit, and it does not deserve "blanket" censure. Nor is it right for anybody categorically to condemn those who are its beneficiaries. Human beings are involved in the matter. How far the effects of such a program will reach only time will determine.

Constructive criticism of this program, or any program, is justified, even desirable. But the sneering attitude is wrong, unthinkingly wrong. There is a very real danger that many of those who are more fortunate have a deep-seated, sometimes unrecognized, contempt of the poor.

COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

Consider the "suggestion" made by a representative of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department that it would be "quite appropriate" in instances where companies acquire "undue market power" through violation of the anti-trust laws for the federal government to impose an absolute or percentage limitation on such companies' promotional, or advertising, expenditures, even though such expenditures "were and are lawful."

This statement echoes the action which has already been taken by way of "recommendation" by the Labor government in Britain where two producers of detergents, Unilever and Procter & Gamble, are under attack. There it has been argued that a 40% cut in the advertising budget of the two firms can effect a 20% reduction in the wholesale prices of their product.

All this is an outstanding example of some of the fuzzy thinking that is inspiring curtailment of free enterprise, these days. Some of the points on which this thinking is faulty are:

1. If any company is in violation of the antitrust laws, these same laws provide a means of prosecution, and that means does not lie in cutting by official fiat a man's supply of matches 40% because he is known to be an arsonist.

2. Successful companies or business people of whatever rank or importance advertise. Close the advertising offices of newspapers, magazines, radio and television to them, then see if they don't turn to bell-ringing, direct mail, and other means to get their wares before the public. And also learn, then, if this means of advertising will cut costs. Volume production decreases the cost per unit produced; volume sales have the same effect, per unit sold. Those who think advertising increases consumer costs should compare the prices asked by those who lay their prices "on the line," in plain black-and-white, with the prices asked by those who do not advertise.

3. The buyer is entitled to a choice, and only through advertising is the consumer offered a selection from which to make such a choice.

This country has its anti-trust laws and laws against fraudulent advertising. These are laws which, if enforced, will leave the honest producer or purveyor of products free to advertise and sell as much of his wares as he pleases, if the prices and product please the public, Concern of the Jus- | Campbell, director, said this | Rated best in the 14th region tice Department should be the enforcement of these | week that preliminary recom- by the coaches' poll, the Pirates statutes and regulations, not the dictatorial imposi- mendation by the state commit- were unable to crack the strongtion of restraints on the normal processes of business.

and from there to circuit court

and on to the Court of Appeals.

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of the court. The taxpayer who relatives who in any way ex- ky to match that total with ap- Thacker 15, Bailey 13, Stewart believes this would bring his as- pressed ther sympathy upon the propriations this year and next. 4, Click 13. sessment above 100 percent value passing of our dear sister, Jenny Prestonsburg Community Colmay file an "application for ex- Martin. We especially thank the lege is the only one in the com- 38, Turner 13, Napier 10, Miller oneration" with the Revenue De- minister, the Rev. Paul Pepoon, munity college system which has 5. partment, present evidence at a and the Hall Brothers Funeral a music department. hearing of his case and, if de- Home for its kind and efficient nied relief, could appeal to the service. Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals

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CARD OF THANKS

MRS. JAMES FLANERY EARL MARTIN

By J. EDGAR HOOVER (Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation)

Recently, in Kingsport, Tennessee, an elderly man who had been arrested on local charges some 400 times since 1939 passed away. He had no known relatives. When the city's police officers, many of whom had made some of the arrests, learned of his death, they took up a collection from members of the department to pay for his funeral. In addition, six of the officers served as his pallbearers. Because of their kindness, the man was given a proper burial.

Last May, FBI Agents in Chicago located a baby boy who had been kidnapped a month earlier from his South Carolina home when he was only 2 weeks old. The child's distraught mother was overjoyed to know that her baby was alive and safe. When Agents who had investigated the case learned that the mother was destitute, they donated the money which enabled her to immediately fly to Chicago and take her baby

I cite these two incidents not because they merit wider recognition, although the actions of the police officers and the Agents were indeed commendable. Nor are the incidents rare; good deeds of this type occur repeatedly in enforcement agencies throughout the country. Rather, I mention the two incidents because they illustrate a benevolent and humanitarian aspect of law enforcement work which is often ignored and un-

The role of the policeman in our society goes far beyond the sworn duties of enforcing the law and arresting lawbreakers. Modern-day computers would be taxed to process the thousands of special services performed for the public by law enforcement officers every day.

In any emergency, real or imaginary, the first cry that goes forth is for the police. The officer on the beat must be a journeyman of many trades—an on-the-spot doctor, plumber, or baby-sitter. Today's enforcement officer is expected to have multifarious abilities, explicit judgment, and an unshakable temperament. He performs on a public stage. The audience is "live;" every observer is a critic. There can be no retakes of his efforts or pretaped performances. He is second-guessed, ridiculed, abused, cursed, assaulted, and sometimes murdered. But when he leads a small, lost tot from a densely wooded area to the arms of a joyously weeping mother, his is a rewarding and satisfying service.

The duty of the enforcement officer is often an unpopular and unpleasant task. His job could be easier if, at the height of erroneous charges and unwarranted attacks against his profession, citizens would remember some of the humanitarian aspects of his work which they have come to expect and depend upon.

Contraction of the Contraction o Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(December 14, 1936)

The Floyd county board of education, in its meeting last Saturday, awarded the construction of a brick and tile school building here, to consist of 12 classrooms and an auditorium, to Stewart Construction Company. The Stewart bid was \$45,000 . . . As he was taking road measurements near Arkansas Wednesday, C. Everett Mink, of Alphoretta, state highway department inspector on the Allen-Lackey road paving, was seriously injured when the two-ton scoop of a concrete mixer was accidentally lowered onto him, crushing him . . . The city council passed an ordinance recently stipulating a \$10 fine or 10 days in jail, or both for any one shooting fireworks within the corporate limits of Prestonsburg . . The Mayo Cash Grocery, here, operated by J. D. Mayo, was sold Monday to J. E. Ball . . . Franklin, seven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel May, suffered serious injuries Monday when struck by a car on Graham street, here

. There died: Miss Dorothy Davis, 23, of Prestonsburg, December 2 in a Morehead hospital; Andrew Jackson Miller, of Short Branch of Abbott, Monday; Mrs. Emma Hall, 52, at her home at Wheelwright, Thursday; Mrs. Lyda Francis Meade Blevins, 69, at home at Boldman, November 26; George Salyers, 76, of Eureka, Friday; Charles Robert Johns, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns, of Harold, Thursday, at the Gearheart hospital, Martin.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 12, 1946)

Practically all mines of Floyd county resumed operation Monday following the work-order issued by John L. Lewis, UMWA head, last Saturday . . . Prospects for installation of a city bus line here similar to those already in operation in Paintsville and Pikeville brightened this week as the City Council announced that it will receive at its regular meeting January 6 sealed bids on such a bus line franchise . . The three-day opening of the Firestone Store by Frank H. Layne and Roy Gibson was held here last Thursday through Saturday . . . B. B. Hatcher, U. S. Navy, formerly of Harold, is a member of the crew of one of five ships which will leave Norfolk, Virginia, January 2 on the Byrd expedition to the South Pole . . . Marcum Slone, McDowell miner, is in a serious condition at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, as a result of a highway accident Wednesday morning at the Star Bottom Mining Company near McDowell . . . The Vanhoose Lumber Company at Louisa, managed by Scott Craft, former Prestonsburg man, was destroyed by fire, Tuesday afternoon . . . Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dingus, of Hunter, a daughter, November 24 at the Gearheart hospital, Martin There died: Mrs. Katie Spurlock, 35, Wednesday at home near Printer; Mrs. Mary Alice Bates, 52, of Bevinsville, en route to a Martin hospital, Wednesday

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No action was taken by the trustees toward authorizing the Defeats Fleming-Neon science building construction at Tuesday's meeting. The fullboard meeting was recessed till January 20.

An enrollment of 3,000 is expected at the college by the year 1980, it was said at a recent meeting of the UK trustees' executive committee at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

A marked expansion of programs is envisioned for the college to meet not only the educa- cent for the game. tional needs of students but also The Wildcats downed the to contribute to the progress of highly touted Fleming-Neon the area it serves. Dr. Henry A. team, 67-44, at Maytown, Friday. tee on Title VI funds that a est defense played by the Wildgrant be approved for the col- cats this year, and lost their first lege will benefit the music, art, game of the season. drama and science departments. We are deeply grateful to all would provide \$15,194 in federal Harriston 23. of our friends, neghbors, and funds, the University of Kentuc-

ONE THING CERTAIN

One thing became certain this R. Hicks. week - some 15,000 residents of Wayland (79)-Fultz 28, Pack It Floyd county will get their tax 25, Coleman 4, Gibson, Muncy 4, bills before Christmas. We hasten Collins 15, Martin 3. to add: That will not serve as a | Maytown (113) - Tallent 29.

Undefeated Maytown Scores 11th Victory;

The undefeated Maytown Wildcats scored win No. 11 against the Wayland Wasps at Maytown Monday, connecting on 70.3 percent of their shots to win 113-79. Last Saturday, Maytown went

to Jackson and defeated that team, 88-71, with the Wildcats in their poorest display of shooting this year, hitting only 44.6 per-

Fleming-Neon (44)—C. Peake The grant, if finally approved, 3, B. Peake, Branch 16, Ponts 2, Maytown (67) - Tallent 22.

Jackson (71)-Deaton 5, Goff

Maytown (88) - Tallent 22, Thacker 27, Bailey 8, Stewart 15, Click 7, K. Hicks 1, Halbert 4.

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US 23 from the Virginia At Perry-Co. Hospital are along these corridors: state line near Jenkins to the Ohio state line at South Portsmouth;

the Virginia line to Jenkins age of 81 after an illness of 10 by way of Middlesboro, Pine- days. A paralytic stroke was ville, Harlan and Whitesburg; given as the cause of death.

US 119 from US 23 at Pike-

Whitesburg:

istville and Somerset;

ana by way of Elkhorn City. great-grandchild. Preliminary estimates place gram at \$290,000,000. The fed- Providence Church, at Topmost, eral government is putting up the Rev. Burt Hall officiating.
Burial in the Dry Creek ceme-70% and the state 30%, except where four-lane high ways will be constructed. The construction costs of these a 50-50 basis.

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answer amounted to admission of the truth of allegations made. Fred B. Redwine, Pikeville, one of the Wets' attorneys, contended that truth of the allegations must be proved.

Judge Lowe postponed a decison, explaining that he would need two or three days to do research on the matter.

Wets claim they have picked up about 160 votes through questioning of witnesses who were adjudged illegal voters. The Drys contend that this amount is "optimistic." One of the witnesses questioned this week said she saw a Wet adherent spending money.

Hobson's motion to set aside the trial of the case on the grounds that requiring voters to tell how they voted is in violation of their rights under both the state and federal Constitutions was overruled.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, who through their warmth and assistance comforted us at a time of great sorrow—the passing of our husband and father, Charlie O. Stancil. Especially, we thank those who sent flowers and food and the ministers, Rev. James Casey and Rev. E. H. Terry, for their comforting words and songs; also, the doctors and nurses at the McDowell hospital and the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge, We would also like to thank the Merion Funeral Chapel for its kind and efficient service.

MRS. VEINA STANCIL AND FAMILY

MILK PRODUCTION

Kentucky ranked 13th in the United States for milk production in 1965 and second in the southcentral states, the State Agriculture Department says.

Former Floyd Miner

Jess Hopper, of Topmost and a former Floyd county miner, died December 27 at Homeplace US 25-E and US 119 from hospital, Ary, Kentucky, at the

Survivors include four sons Claude M. Newberry; chaplain, ville to the West Virginia state and four daughters, Noah D. Hopper, of Topmost, Henry T. KY 15 from Jackson to Hopper, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ester D. and John I. Hopper, both of KY 61, KY 90, US 27 and Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Elsie May KY 80 from the Tennessee Ashworth, Newport News, Va., state line to I-75 by way of Mrs. Idella Hall, Columbus, O., Burkesville, Monticello, Tour- Mrs. Roberta Zelmaja, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Irene KY 80 from the Virginia Thomas, Williby, Ohio. He also state line to US 23 at Shelbi- leaves 15 grandchildren and one

ducted Friday at 10 a.m. from tery was under direction of the Hindman Funeral Home.

East Point Lodge Elects New Officers

ing officers for 1967:

warden, Chester Music; junior customers. warden, Marion J. Music; secre----tary, W. L. Baldridge, Jr.; treasurer, Ellis DeLong; senior deacon, Tom Leake; junior deacon, Clifford McKenzie.

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Frenchie's Flowers Phone 946-3166, Larkslane, Ky. Frenchie's Flowers wll continue to operate under the manage-East Point Lodge No. 657, F. ment of Frenchie's wife, Rheb & A. M., has elected the follow- Casebolt. Everything possible will be done to continue his Master, Herman Wells; senior standard in trying to please our

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ANSWER TO MR. JAMES S. PHILLIPS PRESIDENT, UNITED FUEL GAS CO.

To the Public and Members of Other Unions:

First, let us thank the United Mine Workers of America for making it possible for the publication of this article.

You have probably read articles printed by Mr. Phillips pertaining to the negotiations of a contract with Local 3-372 O.C.A.W. Now, let us state our side of the problem.

We worked twenty-five days beyond the contract deadline, trying to settle without a strike. We are asking for a contract similar to one they signed with another Union from another state. With the money we are asking for, we will still be one cent an hour under the contract they signed with the other Union.

We dropped some demands we asked for, and at that meeting the company asked, "What else we had to offer."

At the request of Gov. Smith of West Virginia we met again. This time, the company refused to sit with us and negotiate in good

They have published articles calling our Union leaders arrogant and irresponsible people, but we have a name for them-"Little

They say the Union wants to run the company. Only a few months back, they were asking for suggestions how to cut costs. Several proposals were sent in by Union employees that were accepted. Can they say this is untrue? Several Union employees have bought stock in the company.

I am sure they don't want Mr. Phillips spending their money publishing such articles. With the help of friends and other Unions we will win. And

we wish to thank them sincerely.

Allen Sub-Local 3-372, O.C.A.W.

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sufficient excuse for any recip- Thacker 22, Bailey 13, Stewart ient to get drunk during the holi- 16, Click 23, Halbert 6, Martin 2, K. Hicks, R. Hicks, Gibson.

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of 44 counties.



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year as a candidate for Rail- by Camille Saint-Saens, Sunday, tis Clarke, seated the guests May on First avenue.

schools and is president-elect of will include Mrs. Margaret Rowe, mother, Mrs. James Salisbury, turning home in the evening. the Eastern Kentucky Education Mrs. Vivian Shannon, Mrs. Emma The centerpiece was a low ar- Jack Davidson returned to Ft. Knox. The Third district is composed nandez, R. V. May and Gus Ka- nations with silver wedding bells visit here with his mother, Mrs. ATTEND FUNERAL los. Instrumentalists are Mes- and lacy fern. Branched silver Jessie Housah, on College Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newman, of anced team in the 15th region dames Alice Buchanan, organist, candelabra held pink candles. Mrs. Harry Bailey returned to Load, Kentucky, attended the fu- with four men averaging in and Taka Kling, harpist, of the Guests were Miss Sandige, Mr. her home in Lexington last week neral of French Casebolt at double figures. The team as a Louisville Philharmonic Orches- Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry San- after a visit here with her par- Larkslane, last Saturday. En whole is averaging a little bettra. The work will be conducted dige, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wiley, ents, Rev. and Mrs. Adrian P.ob- route home, they called at the ter than 88 points per game. by Gus Kalos. The public is Mrs. Schnarwyler, Miss Clara erts. cordially invited to attend.

Kentucky To Receive \$771,144 In Fiscal '67 In Federal Road Funds maxed the dinner.

Frankfort, Ky. - Kentucky SHOWER FOR stands to receive \$771,144 in fis- MISS BURCHETT cal 1967 and \$1,150,960 in fiscal Miss Martha Ann Burchett, day. 1968 under the 1966 Federal High- bride-elect of Mr. Charles Hart, way and Traffic Safety Acts, Jr., was honored with a personal Public Safety Commissioner Glen shower December 8 at 8 o'clock

nine initial requirements soon to Mrs. Clarke and Miss Sharon Albe applied to states for them to len as co-hostesses. The color obtain their full share of federal scheme of canary yellow and aid include compulsory motor ve- pale green was carried out in hicle inspection systems.

panies. No ear-grating static, cent of federal road funds, the low, with a low centerpiece of fade-out, or commercials. penalty for failure to comply yellow roses and yellow and

mounted speakers. Enjoy up spection law. He said the state ver compotes. Mrs. Robert Alto 80 minutes of continuous would apply for \$200,000 from len presided at the punch bowl. personnel of motor vehicle in ried to Mr. Hart on December 2

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REHEARSAL DINNER

The rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Harriet Ann Sandige and Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Salis-Ann Burchett and Mr. Charles Third district.

Mr. Allen, who is a son of Mrs.

May on First avenue.

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Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs.

Christmas works which utilizes table was covered with an Italian cut tablecloth with handmade cut tablecloth with handmade Mallie Allen, of Hueysville, and choir as well as solos and small cut tablectoth with handmade to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phillip to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morris and son, Kyle Martin, retary principal in the Russell Soloists for the performance the bride-elect's late grand-turning home in the evening. May, Mrs. Betty Kalos, Don Fer- rangement of vari-colored car- Frankfort, Sunday, after a brief Lou Wiley, Hot Springs, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damron, of Curtis Clarke, Rev. and Mrs. W. Ivel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arn- RETURNS TO CONGO D. Jaggers, Mrs. Bill Pgman, old Compton here Sunday. Mrs. Maude S. Mayo, Miss Bar-

at the home of Mrs. Richard The new federal safety agency's Clarke on Arnold avenue, with the house decorations. The mints Kentucky's vehicle inspection and punch and cake decorations white mums, interspersed with develop a training program for fee. Miss Burchett will be marat Irene Cole Memorial Baptist

day) at May Lodge.

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WATCHBAND THADENARA

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner this evening (Thurs-

Mr. Richard Lee Wiley was bury and daughter, Mary Halgiven by her aunts Friday even- bert Salisbury, of Frankfort, at-

bara Akers, of Allen. The flaming dessert of cherry jubilee cliat Emma.

visited relatives in Mt. Sterling gery. and Lexington, Sunday and Mon-

S. Dickerson. On Thursday even- Laferty. ing she was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Meadows.

confident the state will be in posi- The refreshment table had an Earle street, has been up for mains critical. awhile this week, apparently

> home recently, returning to her DeRossett, and family. home in Huntsville, Alabama.

FORMER PASTOR'S WIFE ILL

Friends here have learned of the illness of Mrs. Paul Bingham, wife of a former pastor of Mrs. Ethah Gott, of Lexing- the First Presbyterian Church ton, recently visited her grand- here. Mrs. Bingham has had son, Harold Cooley, Mrs. Cooley two major operations and is not and daughter at their home here. doing too well at her home. Friends may write her at 857 East Elm Street, Hoopeston, Illinois 60942.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Burieta Hale who has been visiting relatives here and attending to business returned to her home in Waverly, Ohio, last week. While here, she was guest of Mrs. Alka Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fitzpatrick on Middle Creek road and other relatives in the county.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Kay Lemaster spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemaster, returning to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

MOVE TO ILLINOIS

Edward R. Ward and family left Friday for Golconda, Illinois, where they will reside while Mr. Ward serves as instructor at Tilghman Area Vocational School, Paducah, Kentucky. Golconda, which is Mrs. Ward's hometown, is near Paducah. Mr. Ward has been employed here by Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company for the last 15 years.

ATTEND COMPTON FUNERAL Members and relatives of the late Bill Compton who attended his funeral December 10 at the Floyd Funeral Home were Mrs. Nina Pack, Catlettsburg, Mr. Mrs. Ray Lock wood, Charleston, West Virginia, C. F. Lockwood, Hamlin, West Virginia, Joe Compton, Kermit, W. Va., Kenny Brewer, South Shore. Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. James Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Spurlock, of Virgie, Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Compton, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Patriot, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Jr., Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Charleston, West

VACATION IN ROCHESTER

Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Shepherd have returned home from a recent vacation spent with members of their family at Rochester. New York. Their visits were with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marcello and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samples and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blackburn and children.

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Open Wedding

The wedding of Miss Martha Dorton 3rd Loss Walker Hart, Jr., will be solemn-Nelson R. Allen, of Russell, The choir of Irene Cole Me
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home of Mrs. Grace D. Ford.

Mrs. Wayne Culp, of Leopolds- A sharp passer and an alert de-Walter Porter, who is em- ville, Africa, returned to the fensive player, he is an excellent ployed in Pennsylvania, spent Congo recently after a visit here college prospect. the week-end with Mrs. Porter wth her sister, Mrs. Adrian J. Roberts and family. She was averaging better than 13 points Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett recuperating from recent sur-

CONCLUDES LEAVE

Mrs. C. R. Hatton and Mrs. Airman Pfc. Donald E. double figures. He has scored Gilva S. Spurlin were in Hun- Laferty left this week for 190 points for 14.6 points per tington last week on business. Carswell Air Force Base game.

Mrs. George G. Alley, of Pike- Texas after spending a few Terry Heinisch, the team's ville, spent several days last days leave here with his other senior guard, has hit for week here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James 197 points for an average of 15.1

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jenny Staten, of Route Ray Meade was moved from show a great deal of promise. 1, Pikeville, was here Saturday his home on May's Branch to visiting Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. the Prestonsburg General hos- CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Tootsie Blackburn, of pital last week. His condition re- We would like to express our

VISITS DAUGHTER

her visit here at the Roberts her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Joe Collins. We also thank the min-

Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Miss IN HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL Goble were in Huntington, Sat- Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., last Friday for treatment. Her condition is improved.

McDowell Hands

Prestonsburg, now principal at an excellent chance of taking the son and Magoffin. West Side school, Cynthia, and conference for the third straight

Devils are probably the best bal-

Donnie Hall has dumped in 407 points for the season for an average of 31.3 points per game.

Sammy Adams, a junior, is per game. He has scored 170

Tommy Martin is another junior forward who is averaging in

points per game. The two alternate centers, Stan Ward and Mickey Newsome,

appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors, and relatives who in any way expressed their sym-Mrs. Jack Gregg, sister of Mrs. Sylvia Hall, of Banner, pathy upon the passing of our Mrs. Adrian Roberts concluded was the guest here last week of dear mother and wife, Georgia isters of the Free Will Baptist Church. And a special thanks to the Hall Brothers Funeral Home Mary E. Powers and Donny Mrs. C. H. Hale entered St. for its kind and efficient service.

REV. WALTER COLLINS AND FAMILY

Mrs. Ratliff Heads

Girl Scout Council said recently that he will enter the Democratic primary next sent "The Christmas Oratorio," Mrs. Bess S. May, and Mrs. Curton Mrs. C. W. May, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross. Mrs. Bess S. May, and Mrs. Curton Mrs. Bess S. May, and Mrs. Curton Mrs. C. W. May, and Mrs. Curton Mrs. C. W. May, and Mrs. Curton Monday night. This was Dornamed chairman of Neighbor-Warrix school, Decossett school; bere.

Thursday, December 22, at Irene were week-end guests of his sister. Mrs. C. W. May, and Mrs. Curton Monday night. This was Dornamed chairman of Neighbor-Warrix school, Decossett school; bere. The Daredevils made it 10-3 Road Girl Scout Council. Stonecoal and Lackey. for the season. The Devils are Neighborhood Seven consists. Randall L. Wells, formerly of 3-0 in the conference and stand of the counties of Floyd, John-

> In addition to being neigh- Administration of the estate cipal, killed two deer Saturday at McDowell is much more pow- liff is a Girl Scout troop been granted by the Floyd erful than they were rated at leader and has helped in the County Court to Mrs. Bessie the beginning of the year. The formation of several new Justice Leslie, Stanville, Ky.,

Three-County Area,

home on Central avenue.

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Bookmobile Schedule

Dec. 19, Bonanza school, Bonanza Station, Sugar Loaf and Dotson Station; Dec. 21, Lower hood Seven of the Wilderness Dec. 3, Garrett, West Garrett,

Administratrix' Notice

borhood chairman, Mrs. Rat- of Floyd Justice, deceased, has troops. Both positions are vol- and all persons having claims untary and without remunera- against said estate are hereby notified to file same, properly Persons interested in any verified according to law, aspect of Girl Scouting may within six months from this contact Mrs. Ratliff at her date, with the aforesaid administratrix.

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Awards will be based on scholastic standing, physical qualifications, leadership potential, and other personal qualifications.

The scholarships will be valid at any of 247 colleges and universities offering Army ROTC. Each scholarship includes full tuition, textbooks and lab fees, and \$50 a month living allowance for four years of college.

Applications and detailed information may be obtained by writing to: ROTC Scholarship, First U. S. Army, Fort Meade. Maryland 20755.

In Appreciation

We wish to express our thanks DON BALL, or phone 886-2462 to all our relatives and friends 12-15-4t-pd for their loyalty to us expressed by beautiful flowers and food sent to us upon the death of our father and brother, Bill Compton, who died on December 7. Our thanks go to doctors and nurses of the Methodist hospital who were so attentive to him at all times, to Rev. Adrian Roberts, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Methodist choir and organist, Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, and all the friends and neighbors who gave FOR SALE - Reigstered Pom- a helping hand. Especially do we eranian puppies, white, blonde. thank the Floyd Funeral Home Down payment will hold till for its efficient service, and any Christmas. ARLIN MOORE, and all who helped in any way. THE FAMILY

DINGUS PROMOTED

Munich, Germany (AHTNC) -Charles D. Dingus, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Furman Dingus, Martin, was promoted Nov. 26 to Army specialist fourth class in Munich, Germany where he is assigned as a petroleum storage spec-12-8-2t-pd ialist in the 657th Quartermaster Company. For pay purposes, his new grade is equiv-

acres, gas, water, two good Dingus entered the Army wells. See D. C. MOSLEY, in February, 1966 and was as-12-8-2t signed to the Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, and pottery, approx. 12,000 Germany in July, 1966. He is passage by the passage b prices. Reasonable. WRIGHT'S a 1959 graduate of Martin high SUPER-MARKET, phone 886- school and attended Morehead State University.

CHILD WELFARE

Institutions operated by the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare will have to accommodate more than 1,400 new commitments by 1972, according to Commissioner Maurice Harmon.

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Full or part-time help. Good opportunity. The Herald-Dispatch needs extra help for newspaper distribution, the Prestonsburg-Allen area. Qualifications: Have late-model transportation; be able to post small cash bond; between ages 25-50. Will consider both men and women. If interested. write MRS. WRIGHT, Huntington Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2016, Huntington, W. Va., or call MR. BILLY CAUDILL, 297-3803, Leander.

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FOR SALE-Chihuahua puppies. TAYLOR PRICE, Prestonsburg. Phone 874-2386.

FOR SALE - Magnus organ. TAYLOR PRICE, Prestonsburg, phone 874-2386.

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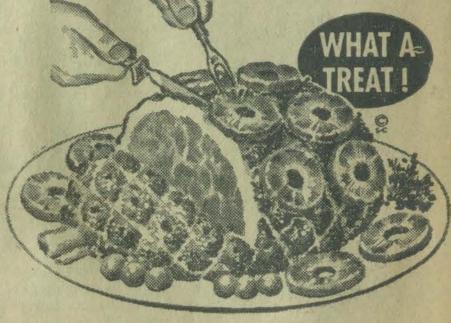
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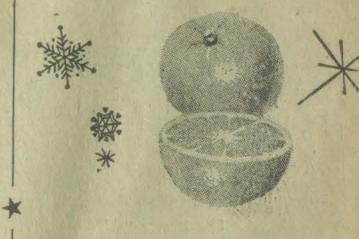


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Youth Choir To Offer Christmas Cantata

The youth choir of the Garrett-Wayland Methodist Churches will Next Academic Year present the Christmas Cantata, 'The First Christmas," Sunday night, December 18, at 7:30, at the Garrett Methodist Church.

The same program will be presented at the Wayland Methodist Church, Wednesday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 60 Arnold Avenue

Adrian J. Roberts, Pastor Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m Evening Worship . 7:30 p.m. Intermediate

Senior M.Y.F. 6:15 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Wed. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

Meeting, Sat. 7:00 a.m. EVERYONE WELCOME

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John H. Turnley, serviceman To Go to Ky. Students Frankfort, Ky.-State Highway vice pins at a meeting of their Commissioner Mitchell Tinder fellow employees. The Kentucky has announced that 30 civil engineering scholarships, sponsored AEP Company. by the Kentucky Department of

Turnley began his service as Highways, will be awarded to Kentucky students during the a meter reader in the meter de-Tinder said applicants for the scholarships must meet these requirements: Graduate from an accredited high school in Kenmation may be obtained from man in that section. He was pro-

partment, University of Kentuc- vision,

December 21 instead of the 15th, Wallen began his service with the Pikeville Division as a sub-This is in order that the music station operator at the Beaver teacher, Mrs. Ball, and students Creek Station at Hi Hat, October of the school may present a spec- 1, 1946. He worked as an operator in this station and was pro-The public is invited to attend moted to station operator B on the program at 7 p.m., Decem April 1, 1954. He was transferred to Pikeville, and made a stationman B on September 1, dast TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL AND A STATE OF Wallen's service has been in the station section of the department. He and his family reside at Stanville.

> CLARK SCHOOL P.-T.A. TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Clark school P.-T.A. will purchase food and drink.

senior, and Curtis Lee Wallen, stationman B, were recently presented twenty-year American Electric Power Company ser-Power Company, Pikeville Division, is a subsidiary of the

partment of the Ashland Division on December 9, 1946. He was transferred to the Pikeville Division as a meter reader on April 1, 1948, and was promoted to a serviceman C on September 1, 1948. He was promoted to a serviceman B on November 16, 1951, and to a meter serviceman A on November 25, 1953. Turnley was moved to Martin, as a serviceman to improve service high school principals or guid- moted to a serviceman senior must be returned to the chair- now holds with the Kentucky man of the civil engineering de- Power Company, Pikeville Di-

In addition to service pins, both Turnley and Wallen were CLARK ELEMENTARY P.-T.A. | also awarded safety award pins MEETING SET FOR DEC. 21 for having worked 20 years for The officers of the Clark Kentucky Power Company withschool P.-T.A. announce the reg- out a lost time accident or disular monthly meeting will be held abling injury.

sponsor a Christmas dance, Fri- | >>>>>>> day, December 16, from 7 until 11 p.m. School buses will run for the event. There will be a concession stand where you may



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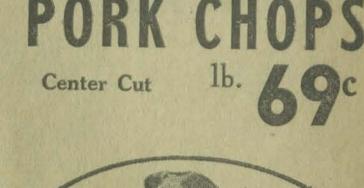


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*Firms marked by asterisk will not be open till 8 p.m. but are participating in the free bus transportation program. (These Firms will Close Monday, December 26)

Free Bus Transportation to and From Prestonsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 15-16-17 and MON., TUES., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19-20-21

Free bus transportation via the Prestonsburg City Bus Co., is being sponsored by the firms listed above. Buses of the Prestonsburg City Bus Co. will be Leaving Prestonsburg for Auxier and Betsy Layne at 8:10 p.m. each Evening Until Christmas.

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| Smoked Jowls | lb. 30c |
| Dry Salt Bacon | lb. 39c |
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| Cheese | 5-lb. box \$2.29 |
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| Lard | 50-lb. can \$7.95 |

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Former Floyd Man On Holy Land Tour

Richard D. Howard, formerly of Hueysville, presently of Miamisburg, Ohio, will leave Mon- pected to be opened early in Janday from Kennedy International uary for two major improve-Airport, New York City, for two ment projects at Cumberland weeks in Europe, Africa and Falls State Park near Corbin spent in the Middle East.

The tour, conducted by the National Education Association, will have brief stops in Paris and

A side trip from Cairo, Egypt, will be a visit to the Great will fly to the Holy Land and facilities will be installed. visit most of the places con- All lodge hallways will

Valetta, will be with her parents, lodge dining room.

Mr. Howard hopes to make May 1. this an annual trip. He said he Estimated cost of the pool, acgrimage in 1967.

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Cumberland Falls Bids To Be Opened

Frankfort, Ky. - Bids are ex-

Parks Commissioner Robert D Bell said plans call for a complete renovation of Dupont Lodge and building of a large pool to accommodate 400 swimmers and

Sphinx and the Pyramids, the rooms in Dupont Lodge will be last jaunt of which will be by remodeled. New furnishings, camel. From Cairo the group lighting and modern bathroom

nected with the life of Christ completely carpeted and walls and many associated with the will be paneled. New lighting will be installed. New carpeting, Mrs. Howard, the former Lur- furniture and a rustic beamed lie Reed, and their daughter ceiling will be installed in the

the Rev. and Mrs. Dillard Reed, Cost of the renovation project, of Lackey, during her husband's Bell estimated, will be \$300,000. It is slated for completion by

expects several Floyd countians cording to Bell, is \$365,000. A to accompany him on the pil. July 1, 1967 completion date was set for the project.

TWO COMPLETE TRAINING

Ft. Knox, Ky .- Pvt. Larry V Bentley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bentley, Garrett, Kentucky, and Pvt. John P. Rowe, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Rowe, Melvin, Kentucky, completed reconnaissance training November 26 at the Army Armor Center. Ft. Knox, Kentucky. They received eight weeks of training in the methods of scouting and

> and handling of weapons Law enforcement officers from across the state fingerprinted each other recently as part of a training course sponsored by Kentucky State Police at Frank-

> patrolling, with emphasis on the

operation of Army jeeps on rug-

given in camouflage techniques,

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Prestonsburg — Martin

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San Antonio, Texas - Airman Stoney V. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall McKinney, of AT KENTUCKY COLLEGES Weeksbury, Kentucky, has been

training at Lackland AFB, Texas. report said that a record 80,917 tutions, including the nine Com-His new school is part of the students enrolled this fall at the munity Colleges enrolled 49,474 conducts hundreds of specialized crease of 10.7 percent over the the Council said. Private col-

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selected for technical training at | Frankfort, Ky.-More students noted it was less than a year Sheppard AFB, Texas, as a U.S. are going to Kentucky colleges ago when the state enjoyed a 16

RECORD 80,917 ENROLL

Air Force communications wir- and universities than ever before. percent increase, or nearly The Kentucky Council on double the national average. He recently completed basic Higher Education in its annual The six state-supported insti-

Air Training Command which colleges and universities, an in- or 61.1 percent of all students, courses to provide technically enrollment of 73,068 a year ago, leges enrolled 21,859 trained personnel for the nation's For the second straight year aerospace force. McKinney is a Kentucky topped the national 1962 graduate of Wheelwright average increase, this year by creased their enrollment by 12.2 1.6 percent, the Council said, but

Eligible To Service

All Burial Policies

The public institutions, including the University of Louisville and Paducah Junior College, inpercent while enrollment increased at the private colleges by 6.9 percent, according to the

> As a group, the University of Kentucky Community College system enjoyed the largest increase, from 4,530 in 1965 to 5,-491 in 1966, or 21.2 percent increase, the Council said.

enrollments increased by only ter, Noreda, to Sam V. Carringone percent while the sophomores ton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. enrolled increased by 18.7 per. Sam V. Carrington, of Kingston, cent and graduate students enrolled increased by 20 percent.

dents is especially signficant, gree in home economics. She is level work has been cited as in Marietta, Georgia. among those most needing to be improved.

Mr. Carrington is a graduate of Tennessee Technological Uni-

Council cited in this year's en- dustrial technology. He is emrollment is that 36.8 percent of ployed at the Lockheed-Georgia Mrs. Henrietta Taylor, 92 the 20-24 year old age group in Aircraft Corporation in Marietta. years old, of Weeksbury, passed Kentucky is enrolled in higher The wedding will take place away last Wednesday at the education. This is 3.3 percent. January 7, at the Smyrna Church home at Clothier, West Virginia age points over last year's rec- of Christ, Smyrna, Georgia.

JOB CORPS TRAINEES More than 600 young Kentuck- Is Altered To Benefit ians are in training at Job Corps Widows Prior To Age 62 Baptist Church at Wheelwright. the Kentucky Department of Eco- Many widows may be un- Surviving, besides her husband

nomic Security reports. TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?

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Miss Coleman To Wed | Head Start Program Sam V. Carrington, Jr. In Pike Gets \$259,153



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coleman, Significant in the report, the of Printer, Kentucky, announce Council said, is that freshmen the engagement of their daugh-

Miss Coleman is a graduate of The increase in graduate stu- Berea College with a B.A. dethe Council said, since graduate- employed at Kennestone hospital Weeksbury Woman

Another encouraging note the versity with a B.S. degree in in- At Daughter's Home

Social Security Law

aware of a recent change in are two sons, Richard Mims, St. the Social Security law and Albans, West Virginia, and Iris still think they have to wait Mims, of Detroit, Michigan; until they become 62 to col- three daughters, Mrs. Jackson, lect social security widow's Mrs. Sadie Smith, of Weeksbury, benefits. This is the concern Mrs. Hattie Chambers, of Deof Walter H. Hobbs, district troit, Michigan, and a sister, manager of social security in Mrs. Florence Chambers, Pikeville.

Until the change in the law, effective September, 1965, the widow of a man who had worked under social security Church, the Rev. E. H. Terry ofcould not qualify for monthly widow's benefits until she reached 62. Now, she can elect Merion Funeral Chapel. to have her payments start as early as her 60th birthday, but at a reduced rate to take into account the longer time that benefits will be paid.

Mr. Hobbs pointed out that generally women who choose to take these reduced benefits will collect about the same value in benefits over the years. He urged widows, who may have been waiting their 62nd birthdays to call or visit the social security office nearest their homes to find out how the age-60 benefits would work out in their particular cases.

The social security office in Pikeville is located at Second and Division streets.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to all the relatives and friends for the flowers and sympathy expressed during the death of our beloved husband and father. We especially want to thank the Floyd Funeral Home and all the people there who were so wonderful to help lessen our burden at a time like this. THE BAYS FAMILY



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For 5-Month Program

Pike county has received a federal grant of \$259,153 for a five-month Head Start program. An additional two-month grant 5 will be made at a later date to make for a full seven-month pro- 5

The applicant agency is Big ! Sandy Community Action Programs, Inc., and the local share of the grant is \$40,104. The program will be operated by the Pike County Board of Education.

The program will benefit 927 pre-school children from economically disadvantaged family situations. Conducted in 58 classes in 30 centers, the program will utilize the standard Head Start curriculum, along with a complete program of medical, dental, social and psychological services. Also each child will be given a daily hot lunch and

Under the direction of Mrs Mary Lou Draughn, the staff will consist of 44 professional and 169 non-professional employees. In addition to this, the staff will be aided by 100 volunteers.

of a daughter, Mrs. Louise Jack-

A native of Ryefield, Alabama, she was the wife of Will Taylor, who survives. Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Friendship

Charleston, West Virginia.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Wheelwright Friendship Baptist Community cemetery at Weeks-

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ALLEN, KY.

Paul and Betty Jo Salyers, Owners ____ Big "Y" ___

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Starting Monday, Dec. 19, and extending through Dec. 31, 1966, the following prices will be in effect, as an expression of our thanks for supporting us for four years, and to make dining out easy on your family budget.

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We also have a few Christmas books left, which would make a nice gift for any youngster. Also we have a good selection of greeting cards for all occasions, including Christmas cards.

Tomato and Lettuce On Any Sandwich Above-10c Extra

Milk Shakes - - - - - -

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ALLEN, KY.

WHO IS TRYING TO BREAK THE UNION AT THE GAS COMPANY?

THE CLAIM

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors

Burial Association

"The Company has taken an adamant position and we can only conclude that its real goal is to break the Union." (B. C. Emrick, OCAW District Director, in Charleston Gazette dated December 7.)

THE FACTS

- 1. The Company has made a settlement offer which is the best ever made to the Union.
- 2. Two Union locals have accepted the Company offer and signed contracts.
- 3. Many members of the two Union locals on strike are at work under the terms of the Company offer.
- 4. Altogether, over 400 hourly employees of the companies are at work.

THE COMPANY POSITION

The fact that two Union locals and many employees have accepted the Company offer indicates that it is a fair basis for a contract settlement. This fair offer is proof that the Company is not out to break the Union.

The Union Workmen's Committee is prolonging the strike unnecessarily. Accepting the Company offer won't break the Union. But this delay BY THE UNION may break the Union.

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Leo Hamilton at work at the Sandy Valley Monument Company, Allen.

By TILDEN HOWARD

of the program.

can be stated quite clearly by

visor, and all others involved with this case, that, in our opin-

ion and based on facts in the case record, had it not been for the work experience skills

gained, the development of good work habits, the educational level

attained and the private employer sponsorship of the

W.E.&T. Program, Mr. Hamilton and his family, would, perhaps, continue to be living in poverty near the head of a rough branch and just barely

Mr. Hamilton is only one par-

ticipant who has benefitted from the W.E.&T. Program. More

than 1,500 have obtained employment because of these same fac-

tors of education, experience

surviving.

tember 24, 1964. Mr. Hamilton's the same time receiving subsis- dy, Virginia. ings didn't exceed more than \$6 marble polishing. a day or 75c an hour. Most of In connection with the Work his employment has been limited Experience and Training part of Mental Health Group

Subject's first assignment was made to the City of Allen Project where he had experiences at painting, repairing public buildings and janitorial duties. Later, pant was assigned to the basic adult education classes, since he was shown with only a seventhgrade level. He accepted his full assignment, very willingly, and showed much interest in both work and school.

One of participant's biggest improvement in family functionceived his eighth grade diploma approval in September, 1964, which made him eligible to en- Case Worker found the following roll in the high school equival- home situation:

Another part of the W.E.&T. children, his mother and father Program which permits the par- were found to be occupying a ticipants to receive on-the-job three-room dwelling located training is the private employer about one and a half miles up a sponsors. In view of the fact that rough branch which was barely participant had prior experience passable by automobile during with a sand company, re-assign- the summer months. There were ment was made from the Allen no modern conveniences in this City Project to the Sandy Valley home, with the exception of elec-Monument Company, a private tricity, no screens on the win-

Passes Away Friday; **Burial Made at Dwale**

Mrs. Mary Page, of Dwale, died suddenly Friday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, at

Survivors, other than her hus- ucation into college. Howard, Van Lear, Mrs. Alma stipends Estepp, of Allen, Mrs. Lou Under the program, 94 high Emma Hancock, of Cusseter, school juniors and seniors from Georgia, and Mrs. Lily Mae six Eastern Kentucky counties at-Stephens, Salinas, California; tended an Alice Lloyd summer three sisters, Mrs. Ruthie Rowe, school designed to stimulate Chatteroy, West Virginia, Mrs. their interest in study and to Louise James, Deboard, Kentuc- motivate them to finish high ky, Mrs. Estill Rowe, Grundy, school, Virginia, and three brothers, Leo Hamilton was first ap- period of training. Here was a Ike McGinnis, of Louisa, Louis SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES proved for the Work Experience real opportunity for the partici- McGinnis, Davalla, Kentucand Training Program on Sep- pant to learn a trade while at ky, and Gee McGinnis, of Grun-

work history, prior to being aptence allowances from the Funeral services were conproved for the program, was W.E.&T. Program during the ducted Monday at 10 a.m. from very limited. According to the training period. Mr. Hamilton the Dwale Methodist Church, the record, he was employed for a took great interest in the learn- Rev. Wayne Blanton officiating. period of two years, as a general ing of his new duties such as Burial in the Shepherd cemetery laborer. His average daily earn- stone-cutting, concrete work and at Dwale was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

this program and also under the "Training Only" under the pri- To Meet Here Dec. 20 vate sponsor, participant devel-

oped proper work habits, was The regular meeting of the punctual at both work and school Floyd County Mental Health and had never been in irregular Mental Retardation Association attendance. Also, it can be will be held at the Floyd County stated that participant's children Health Department, December had a very good school attend-

ance record and, according to statistics from the local board of ciation, at present, is that of deeducation, regular school attendveloping means for this county ance of children in W.E.&T. famand region to get facilities to ilies has risen considerably since carry out a full mental health the start of the educational part program. "At present the needs are great, and the field is wide-There has also been a dfeinite open. This is why we so desaccomplishments, while on the ing from time of approval to the perately need people from all program, is the fact that he re- termination date. At the time of walks of life to get behind our drive and support the program," a spokesman said.

The recent shooting of the The participant, his wife, four Johnson county sheriff was cited as a dramatic example of how much local out-patient facilities with service clubs, fraternal organizations, churches and those connected with the medical field.

COW CREEK

sponsor, in October, 1965, Under dows, no doors and no rugs on Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagner and the terms of a private sponsor the floors. All members of the son Ricky, of Coal Run, Mr. and contract, as outlined in the family had the bare necessities Mrs. Claude Leake and daugh-W.E.&T. handbook, the sponsor in the way of clothing. The wife ters, Shirley and Claudetta, of states that he will make every seemed very embarrassed about Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. James effort to hire the participant af- the home environment and ap- D. Burchett and son, Gary, and ter he successfully completes the peared hesitant to invite the case daughter, Terry, of Lancer, visworker into the home. During the ited Mr. and Mrs. Avady Wag-

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Upward Bound Work At Alice Lloyd Gets OEO Grant of \$9,900

Pippa Passes, Ky.—Alice Lloyd College has announced an addi-A daughter of the late Jim Roe | tional grant of \$9,000 to its Projand Lou Goble McGinnis, she ect Upward Bound, an Office of was the wife of Arlland Page, Economic Opportunity program who survives. She was a mem- under which high school students school and to continue their ed-

band, are a son, Otis Page, of Kermit Everage, director of the Dwale; six daughters, Mrs. Opal project, said the money will be Porter and Mrs. Betty Johnson, used to give participants dental both of Dwale, Mrs. Ida Oddie care and to raise their monthly

COMPLETES BASIC

San Antonio, Texas - Airman Donald E. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lafferty, Sry, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has been assigned to Carswell AFB. Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. The airman, a 1963 graduate of Prestonsburg high school, will be trained on the job as a printing ber of the Church of God for 35 are being encouraged to finish specialist with the Strategic Air Command. He attended Prestonsburg Community College.

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One of the most primitive ways of thinking feels that if something happens after something else, the first event was, in some weird way, the cause of the second one. Thus chronology takes precedence over logic

Many a time, throughout my life, I have heard someone who should have known better tell of some sign and then conclude with some such words as these: 'And the next day Uncle George fell down and broke his arm. I have found that it does no good to try to reason with a person who talks thus. Consequently, I have sat on the sideline and wondered at human frailty.

In writing, recently, a long article on times, seasons, and weather I was struck by the number of times that this matter of chronology bobbed up There was a fog in August; that foretold a snow in winter. Or a thunderstorm in February prophesied a frost in April (or May, say some of the people I have interviewed). Dozens of weather signs are as flimsy as these. The late Dr. Frank Rainey, [1] biology professor at Centre College, used to quote often Mark Twain's favorite weather sign: If cornshucks are thicker than usual, winter will be colder than summer: if they are thinner than

into many phases of folk medi- ing season, cine. Everybody, nearly, knows about the phases of the moon. at the commission's regular inches. This is necessary, Carphases, plus the signs of the a better spawn in state waters.

what shape the moon was in. Another equally good authorty the woods are seeds and leaves Kentucky. and bark and fruits and flowers that are divinely set apart as remedies. He told me that doctors and pharmacists are in general ignorant and dishonest be cause they neglect the healing

powers that are all around us. Why, it is foolish to cut down an oak tree for boards without knowing what the phases of the moon is. The wrong time will insure that the boards will curl up at the ends, and that is no way for a self-respecting board to act. Besides, that sort of curling may trap some of the rain and turn it right into the house. In this way a very practical side of phases of the moon is shown.

An excellent lady told me some years ago, that she took nine kinds of plants, tied them into a small bundle, and hung them inside the chimney where nothing would dsturb them. And, some weeks later, the very per sistent chills and fever that had made her daughter's life miserable left never to return.

Another good lady felt that her daughter's illness resulted from her having started a dress one Friday morning without finishing it before Saturday night. This lady might well have been the wife of a number of builders who somehow found excuses not to start some building on Friday the job would be put off until Monday morning, even if the hands had to be laid off. Are you superstitious? I'll bet you are, even if you deny it. If you don't let the superstition change your conduct, you at least often wonder whether there might be something in it.

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BENTLEY-STEPHENS



The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Carol Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Bentley, of Langley, and Mr. Delbert Stephens, of Spurlock, was solemnized Dec. 3 at the Free Will Baptist Church at Martin.

ALLEYE FISHING BANNED THREE MONTHS NEXT YEAR

The minimum size limit for

The Kentucky Fish & Wildlife | Further study of a site for a usual, summer will be hotter Resources Commission has fresh water hatchery at a cost than winter; if they are average clamped a statewide ban on of approximately \$500,000 was in thickness, winter will be cold walleye fishing during February ordered and approval of such a and March of 1967 to protect the hatchery was given when a suit-This same time element enters species during its usual spawn- able site is found.

And a good many people still quarterly meeting in Frankfort. ter explained, to assure a better profess belief in the power of It is designed to prevent the tak- spawn of muskie, since these the moon over just about every- ing of walleye during their fish do not spawn until they thing. In fact, the moon and its spawning run and thus to assure reach a length of 26 inches.

zodiac, just about tell everything Barren River Reservoir was that one needs to know. Still closed to walleye fishing at any some of the almanacs show the time. Bernard Carter, director of exact planet or moon phase that the Division of Fisheries, pointed influences each day. And the out that the lake is designed to wise ones are those who follow be a source of walleye for stockthis remarkable information, ing in other lakes and that wallplant your garden, butcher your eye which were placed in Barhogs, gather in your crops, go ren earlier this year must be courting, get married, move into protected for at least four years a new house-name it, and the so that an adequate supply of sign will show what you ought to eggs may be available for hatch-

tremendous number of divorces The commission also approved could be cut in half at once if the purchase of 27 additional people who are about to get mar- radios to be added to the presried would sit down calmly and ent two-way system in the Law study the almanac. And it is Enforcement Division. The radio highly important, too, to know system was described as an efwhen to peel bark down to make fective weapon in stamping out good medicine, when to peel it illegal night hunting for deer up. Much of the medicine that and rabbits. Previously, the Dewe buy at the stores, according partment had purchased such one of my authorities, had sets to determine the effectivebeen made without an observa- ness of radios in law enforce-

says that this is all nonsense; in scription rates — \$3.50 a year in fact, he used some strong words Floyd county; \$4 in other Kenwhen he said it. He feels that in tucky counties; \$5 a year outside Floyd County Times, Dec. 15, 1966 - Sec. 2, Page 5

EXPERT WITH M-14 Ft. Campbell, Ky.—Pvt. Billy Burga, Jr., son of Mrs. Alta O. Burga, Wheelwright, Kentucky, established an expert rating with the M-14 rifle November 18 near the completion of his basic combat training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. The expret rating is the highest a soldier can achieve on his rifle qualification test. His father, Bill Burga, lives at West

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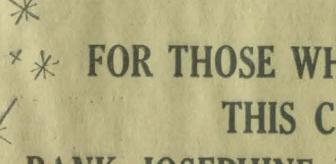
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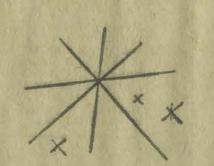
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Hawk James Victim Friday at Pikeville After Long Illness

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He was a native of McCombs. Pike county, and was a son of the late Tom and Myrtie Jackson James. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. James was well-known in Floyd county and at one time lived here. His wife, Virgie Damron James, preceded him in death. Surviving are two sons, Luther,

of Pikeville, and Bill Foster James, of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Conn, of Betsy Layne; four half-brothers, Tom James of Prestonsburg, Ollie, Elmer and Jesse James, all of Mc-Combs, and one half-sister, Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, of Stanville. Funeral rites were conducted

at 1 p.m. Monday from the chapel of the Justice Funeral Home, Pikeville, and burial was made in the Mullins cemetery, near Pikeville



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The marriage of Miss Rita Lee | were of matching velvet ribbon Cahill, daughter of Mrs. Clar- and bouffant veiling. They carence J. Cahill, of Drift, and the ried arm bouquets of long-stemlate Clarence J. Cahill, and Mr. med yellow roses. Raymond Curtis Henschen, son Mr. Theodore Hurley, of Covof Mrs. Lois Henschen, of Bell- ington, Kentucky, served as best vue, Kentucky, and Mr. Stanley man. Ushers were Mr. Anthony Henschen, Cincinnati, Ohio, was Thomas, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. solemnized on the morning of No- Peter Galcky, of Painesville, O., vember 26 with a nuptial Mass and Mr. David Shorten, of New-

CAHILL-HENSCHEN VOWS SAID

Kentucky. The Rev. Leo Frankrone performed the double-ring ceremony. Vincent and William Vilkoski, cousins of the bride, were the groom wore a blue costume acolytes for the Mass.

in St. Juliana's Church, Martin, port, Kentucky.

The mother of the bride wore

a lime-green jacket costume with

accessories to match and a white

orchid corsage. The mother of

with accessories to correspond,

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a buffet reception was

held at May Lodge. Aides at the

reception were Mrs. L. B. Bra-

shear, Mrs. B. F. Reed, Mrs. W.

L Reed, Mrs. Alvin Reed, Mrs.

The bride's traveling costume

ble of taupe knit wool, match-

Mrs. Henschen is a graduate of

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Madonna College, Covington. She

partment of the Union Central

Life Insurance Company in Cin-

Mr. Henschen is a graduate of

Bellvue high school and attended

the University of Cincinnati and

is employed by the Cincinnati

Gas & Electric Co., and plans to

continue his education at Xavier

Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were: Mrs. W. W. Vilkoski,

Powhatan Point, Ohio, grand-

mother of the bride; Mrs. Ray

Ravensburg, Bellvue, Kentucky, grandmother of the groom; Mr

and Mrs. Russell Carpenter and children, Russ, Tom and Ellen,

Mrs. A. W. Armann and daugh-

ter Adele, of Powhatan Point,

Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose,

Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.

John Vilkoski and children, Ted,

Mary Kay, Jeanne, Vincent, Wil-

liam, Vivian and Michael, of Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Karen Toms, Laverne, Minnesota; Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Ankrom and chil-

dren, Kathy, Connie, Carl and Christie, of Williamson, W. Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newland

and Randy Newland, of Man, W.

Va.; Mrs. William Scheirer and

Miss Candy Scheirer, of Cincin-

nati; Thoma Vann, Bellvue, Ken-

tucky, Miss Catherine Reed,

Greensboro, North Carolina; Miss Alana Reed, Ashland, Ken-

tucky; Mrs. David Shorten, New-

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and a white orchid corsage.

Wedding music was provided by Mr. John Cahill, brother of the bride. The soloist was Mrs. Rex Ankrom, whose selections included "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," and "Soul of My

The bride, who was escorted by her elder brother, Mr. Michael Roger Castle, Miss Catherine Joseph Cahill, wore a gown of Reed, Miss Candy Scheirer, Mrs ivory peau de soie. The bodice and sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace, with scal- Cleo Hale, loped edges. Two lace-trimmed panels cascaded over the detach- or the wedding trip to New Orable chapel train from the em- leans was a three-piece ensempire waistline. The headpiece of peau de soie roses with crystal ing hat, brown accessories and beads and pearls held the long a gardenia corsage veil of silk illusion. She carried an arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis on an antique ivory-

bound missal. Miss Mary Clare Cahill, of St. Louis, Missouri, was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. David Fairfield King, Saginaw, Michigan, and Miss Nancy Henschen, sister of the groom. They wore identical gowns of bottle green velvet with sabrina necklines and empire waistlines trimmed with dark green satin. Their headpieces

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> Commssioner Robert D. Bell "Other parks will be staffed to said a new policy has been accept calls from 8 a.m. to 8 adopted aimed at "a more equit- p.m.," the commissioner said.

three weeks with her sons, date the department may accept River Dam, March 24. Ted and Paul Prater, of War- mail reservations. Telephone res-

reservations on a 24-hour basis.

panied by Southeast student able processing of early reser- Dates for re-opening of over-George Carruba, sing songs of vations." He said requests by night accommodations by parks the Appalachians and original letter, postmarked December 30 which close such facilities duror later, will be honored on a ing the winter are: Audubon, first-come basis. Processing of April 1; Buckhorn Lake, May 1; mail will begin January 1. Carter Caves, April 1; Kenlake, Reservations postmarked earl- February 24; Lake Cumberland, ier than December 30 will be re- March 10; Natural Bridge, Mrs. Delilah Prater has re- turned with a notice explaining March 1; Pennyrile Forest, April turned here after spending that December 30 is the earliest 14; Pine Mountain, May 5; Rough

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