PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

This Town . . . That World

that lay-off of a week, writin this column would be done swish!—like that, no sweat at all.
There was a time I thought so,
There was a time I thought so,
There was a time I thought so,
To Be Main Speaker worth putting down on than before the vacation came along, I got hep to another fact AT \$376,500 of life: If you don't use, you

So now to get back on the ball and sweat, man, sweat.

A MATTER OF DAYS These, I am told, are the "ruling days." In the event that you Jan. 2 "rules" February; Jan. State Park here. poor fruit year.

Wonder what day, if any, rules

OPTIMIST

1916 or whenever it was that the next spring. federal income tax law was enas 5% of his earnings!"

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

TO \$25,000

United Fuel Seeks Arrest of Persons Who Blasted Lines

creased from \$10,000 to \$25,000 up its reward for information leadto damage company facilities by Park, near Burlington, \$458,000. beneath a slatefall in the mine Johnson, all of Howell, Michiuse of explosives.

lines of other companies in the for picnic shelters.

is being carried on by local, state and federal authorities. No arrests have been made.

'In an effort to bring the guilty to justice, United Fuel is in Dies In 87th Year; creasing its reward," a company Burial Made at Dana spokesman said.

United Fuel in its offer of the increased reward said:

"Anyone having such infor-Code 304/346-6692, or write to '\$25,000 Reward,' P.O. Box 1087, Charleston, West Virginia 25324."

Court House

SUITS FILED

Hobson, atty. Maggie Newman, Home directing. gan, vs. David Newman, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. The Bank Josephine vs. Robert Griffith, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Georgean Cecil vs. Hillard Cecil; W. W. Burchett, atty. Glenn T. Hayes. adm. vs. Larry Bates; C. B. Coal Co.; Albert A. Burchett atty. Geneva Ratliff vs. R. J. Striking employees of the mission lines and tampering with At Residence Here lard Collier; Burnis Martin, atty. reported. Barkley J. Sturgill, atty.

POOL SLATED At Masonic Banquet

Camping Area Among Improvements Planned; Huge Parks Plan OK'd

are as ignorant as I am, or was announced that \$703,500 of the is an annual affair and will be Duane Little, John Paul Samthat means, these first twelve \$18.8 million he asked the state held in the lunchroom of Pres- mons and Shadrick Akers days of January "rule" each Property and Building Commistonsburg high school, beginning (Selective Service regulations month of the year. If January 1, sion to approve Wednesday for at 6:30. for instance, is a good day, the state parks construction proj. In addition to Mr. Smith, other trants' postoffice addresses. Jurmonth will be generally fair. ects will be spent at Jenny Wiley grand lodge officers and dignitar- isdiction of Draft Board 25 is

oldtimers devoutly believed, if A community-size pool and will be rendered by a mixed en- mainly on the Beaver Creeks.) Jan. 6 (the day for June) is bathhouse, to cost \$204,500; con- semble from the Prestonsburg. The two board also have notibright and sunny, it would be a struction of 10 vacation cottages high school Glee Club, directed fied 65 registrants to appear on at a cost of \$172,000.

The understatement doesn't gin within a few weeks. Con- stalled are: ring often in legislative halls, struction of the cottages is not Billy R. Fannin, master; Doug- Gene Lucas, James C. Ousley, but it is recorded that, back in expected to be under way before las George, senior warden; Fred Joel Jennings Reed, James Ste-

acted, one Congressman stood up undertakings covers \$376,500 of Goble, secretary; Tilden R. El- Crum, Eugene Fields, Birchel and inveighed against it, proph- the \$703,500 proposed for the lis, senior deacon; Clyde DeRos- Hicks, Phillip Eugene Ray, John Fishing tackle valued at \$150 | A budget of \$1720 was adopted esying, "Gentlemen, the time park here A specific list of other sett, junior deacon; Larry Burke Frederick Smiley, Gary Lynn was awarded as prizes Tuesday for the new year. Major items may come when every American proposed improvements was not and Donald Calhoun, stewards; Music Charles R. Ratliff, Kirby night by the Floyd County Fish embraced in the budget are imwill be required to pay as much available, but for some time the C. W. Booth, tiler, and Z. S. Glendon Samons, Jack D. Hale. & Game Club to the seven club- provement of the club's Johns Department of Parks has talked Dickerson, chaplain. of the development of a major James E. Carey, of Emma, is notified for physical examination the largest fish. The club voted of game and fish and Junior Conthe German bridge, an incinera- Lodge. tor, a recreation area near May Lodge and construction of a

> would be financed with \$7,370,250 in federal grants which already have been approved, \$6,082,500 in revenue bonds, \$950,000 from the road fund and \$500,000 from the 1965 bond issue.

Another Eastern Kentucky benefit from the plan would be con-United Fuel Gas Company an- struction of a 36-room lodge at employees in separate accidents and six daughters, Gary L

Other major projects are plan- the new year. ing to the arrest and conviction ned in Cumberland Falls State | Anthony Howell, Jr., 49, of son, all at home; five brothers, of any person who, since October Park, near Corbin, to cost \$819,- Craynor, was instantly killed Ell and Bee Johnson, both of 26, last, damaged or attempted 000; and Big Bone Lick State Tuesday when he was caught Risner, Will, Allen and Charley

The company claims that dur- uled at 19 other parks, Breathitt pany at Beaver. The following Dubler, Mrs. Daisy Clemons and ing a strike that began October said, ranging from \$419,000 at day Henry Johnson, 40-year-old Mrs. Virginia McKissick, all of 26 against the company by local Fort Boonesborough State Park, Risner miner, was fatally injured Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Eliza Ousley infons of Oil, Chemical and between Richmond and Winches- while working in Mine No. 9 of and Mrs. Marie Arnett, both of Atomic Workers International ter-for a bathhouse, restrooms, the Island Creek Coal Company Risner, and Mrs. Ann Brown, Union, there were 29 pipeline a restaurant and planning for a at Salisbury. breaks from explosives - 24 on museum-to \$7,500 at Kingdom According to witnesses, John- His funeral will be conducted United Fuel's lines, and five on Come State Park, near Harlan, son was killed as he was unload- from the residence Saturday at

Mrs. Pheban Akers

Banner resident, passed away at home, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Monday at the residence of Ike Pierce, Lorain, Ohio; one brothmation should telephone Area Hall at Banner, after an illness er, William Howell, of Craynor, be honored at the third an-

the late Alex and Linda Conn Lessie Mosley, Ashtabula, Ohio, which will be held at 6:30 and was the widow of K. F. and Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton, of Lor-Akers: She had been a member ain, Ohio. of the Regular Baptist Church for | Funeral services will be held

Happenings | She leaves one sister, Dolly Jarrell, of Dana.

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock | Hall Brothers Funeral Home. at the Little Salem Regular Bap- A veteran of World War II, The Bank Josephine vs. Fred- tist Church, ministers of that Johnson was a son of Jim and die Burchett, etc.; Joe Hobson, church officiating. Burial was Pearlie Johnson, of Risner. His atty. Truly Compton, gdn. vs. made in the family cemetery at wife, Mrs. Goldie Ousley John-Dorla Compton Cantrell; Joe Dana, the Hall Brothers Funeral son, also survives.

Davie J. Smith, Corbin, grand 25 and 166 have announced. master of Kentucky Masons, will Two of the seven - Thomas

Governor Edward T. Breathitt Zebulon Lodge and their guests Charles Homer Taylor, Milton

ies are expected to attend.

by Mrs. Carlos Haywood. Fol- the same dates for physical ex-Work on the pool, which will lowing the banquet, Grand Mas- amination. be located near the present bath- ter Smith will install the officers; Those notified by Board 25: ing facility at Stratton Branch on of Zebulon Lodge for the coming | Charles A. Wiechers, Jr., Burl Dewey Lake, is scheduled to be- year at Masonic Hall. To be in- Wells Spurlock, Glenn S. Ander-

L. Goble, junior warden; Virgil phens, Scottie Crum, Ollie J. Estimated cost of these two R. Griffith, treasurer; James E. Leslie, Jackie Marion Booth, Ora ADOPTS

camping area in the vicinity of the retiring master of Zebulon are:

CALL SEVEN TO SERVICE

Draft Boards Notify 65 To Take Physicals On January 5 and 12

Seven Floyd countians have been notified to report for inducton to the armed forces this month, Selective Service boards

be the principal speaker at the Michael Wise and Gary Randle banquet honoring past masters Kendrick - leave today (Thursof Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. day) from Draft Board 25. The 273. Prestonsburg, Saturday others, registrants of Draft Board 166, will leave January 12. They The banquet for members of a re Willis Shelley Johnson,

forbid publication of draft regisprincipally in the "river section" 3, March-and so on. And, some Two Jenny Wiley projects are: Choral music for the dinner of the county; that of Board 166

son, Jr. Harold Adkins, Gary

snack bar addition at the rear of the lodge. The Governor's package plan

Improvements also are sched of the Hall Branch Coal Com- gan; six sisters, Mrs. Beatrice

ing coal from a joy loader he 1 p.m., the Revs. Wallace Cal-Investigation into the explosions program could exceed \$18.8 mil- he was watching the coal unload, ting. Burial in the Jim Johnson (See Story No. 7, Page 3) the boom on the joy loader came cemetery at Risner will be di-

him against the mine roof. Howell was a son of Robert Howell, of Pikeville, and the late Haley Osborne Howell. Survivors. besides his father, are his wife, To Hold Annual Dinner Mrs. Rosa Howell; a son and a Mrs. Pheban Akers, 86-year-old daughter, Ronnie Ray Howell, Friday at May Lodge

at the residence Saturday morn-She leaves one sister, Mrs. ing at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Cray-Funeral rites were held nor under the direction of the

Survivors, in addition to his

Latta, atty. June Hall, admx. vs. Larry Bates; Burnis Martin, atty. The Colonial-American National Bank, et al vs. Go Mar

Ratliff; Albert A. Burchett, atty. United Fuel Gas Company re- equipment. First Security National Bank & turned to their jobs in Kentucky | The issue that delayed settle- | Mrs. Ellen Wallen Harmon, 88 Trust Co. vs. Sidney A. Parker; and West Virginia last Friday ment of differences was the pos- years old, died Monday at her but Floyd county, on the Peters paid a fine. Stoll, Keenon & Parks, attys. morning after they had by union sibility of disciplinary action residence here following a long whole, was more peaceable Rose Fleyd vs. Avery Floyd; membership vote approved the against perhaps a dozen employ- illness.

atty. Janice G. Ratliff vs. Rob- votes ranging from a ratio of 2 Chemical and Atomic Workers mon. ert S. Boggs, et al; W. W. Burch- to 1 in Kentucky to 5 and 6 to 1 Union results of the arbitration Survivors include five daughett, atty. Brenda Collier vs. Wil- by West Virginia locals, it was were not publicly announced. ters, Mrs. Nora Thompson, Pres-

(See Story No. 1, Page 3) | sulted from dynamiting of trans- cedures.

Daisy McGuire vs. Taulbee Mc- The contract agreement was pay increases amounting to 35 Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Annie Horn, body was jailed on Jan. 1. Policemen Ray Click and Bill Guire; J. B. Clark, atty. Audrey reached after almost a week of cents an hour over a period of West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Artie Of the 22 persons jailed here Booth.

With the deaths of two mine parents and widow, are two sons nounced Tuesday that it has in Greenbo State Park, near Green. this week, Floyd county recorded Larry Douglas, Allie Faye, Glenits first coal mining fatalities of da, Patricia Gaye, Sharon Kay

Henrietta and Kerry Lynn John-Sarasota, Florida.

Funeral Home.

Chamber of Commerce

Floyd county industry will and three sisters, Mrs. Girlie nual dinner of the Prestons-Mrs. Akers was a daughter of Henderson, of Willard, Ohio, Mrs. burg Chamber of Commerce, p.m. Friday at May Lodge.

recognition will be given to Rescue Squad. the various industries.

nominating committee will be are a son, Robert Michael, and ment. When his appointment received at the dinner, and a brother, James M. Davis, Hun- becomes permanent other new officers will be installed. tington, West Virginia. Homer D. Neeley is the present president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ellen Harmon, 88, Passes Away Monday

Barkley J. Sturgill, atty. Peggy contract signed earlier between ees. This was settled by arbitra-Shortridge Clevenger vs. William company and union officials. tion but by mutual agreement be-Clevenger; Barkley J. Sturgill, The contract was ratified by tween company and the Oil, and was the widow of Tom Har-



ing the jury drum (held by May) with names of Floyd countians for possible jury service during the year. The commissioners will fill the drum with the names of 1,000 or more taxpayers or registered voters, and from the drum jurors' names are drawn for court terms this year by the judge. Once the drum is filled, the commissioners will have no further duty unless the supply of names is exhausted and more names are required

John G. Meade, R. 1, Pikeville,

caught in Dewey Lake, June 2;

Burl C. Shepherd West Pres-

onsburg, 18 %-inch smallmouth,

in the Big Sandy River at Cliff,

spinning reel.

April 31: \$35 casting or spinning

Millard Stephens, Langley.

Retirement of Joe A. Sprad-

master Jack Stumbo.

Local Board 166 registrants members who during 1966 landed Branch game farm, propagation to continue the fishing contest servation Club work. (See Story No. 3. Page 3) this year, but the prize offered The fishing contest winners the member catching a tagged fish from Dewey Lake was dis- 231/2-inch large mouth bass,

NEAR LACKEY

Gas Firm Employee Drowns After Auto Plunges into Creek

Robert Keith Davis, 36, of May 29; \$15 casting or spinning Dema, whose wife and brother- reel ni-law were killed in an auto Raymond Copley, Prestonsburg, accident in this county last Au- 101/2-inch bluegill caught July 19 gust 21, himself died last Wednes- in Stepp farm pond, Bonanza; day in a highway tragedy in \$15 casting or spinning reel. Knott county, near Lackey.

It was the first auto fatality in 3012-inch catfish landed in Right Knott county during 1966, State Beaver Creek at Maytown, June Trooper Jerry Combs said.

Davis drowned in Jones Fork Beverage Moore, Wayland, after the auto in which he was 3312-inch carp caught May 6 in ness manager. a passenger hit an icy spot on Johns Creek; \$10 reel. KY 80, 1.2 miles west of Lackey, No entry was made in the walland dropped over a 25-foot em- eye division. Breathitt emphasized that the was operating onto a tractor. As houn and Vermon Hall officia- bankment into the stream. His Prizes valued at \$262 will be body was not recovered until 11/2 awarded winners of the 1967 congram four extension classes will Monday. hours after the accident. Ivan test. up, caught his head and smashed rected by the Carter & Callihan Turner, 19, of Garner, driver of The door prize for Tuesday's the car, escaped by smashing meeting was awarded to John seling, Teaching Communicative be such as to be considered prea window and swimming to Ferguson. A Johnson Century Skills, and Great Religions of the judicial, the petit jury was not

The two men, employees of Conservation Officer Don Meade the Kentucky West Virginia Gas as a prize for attendance at Company, were driving from meetings throughout 1966. Maytown to Carr Creek when the accident occurred. It was said Postoffice Veteran the car travelled almost 150 feet along the highway and its Of 36 Years Retires shoulder before dropping into Here December 30th

Davis' body was found by Winford Rice and J. D. Fitzpatrick, Industrial leaders of the of Garrett, shortly before arrival lin as assistant postmaster county have been invited to at the scene of the tragedy of here, effective Dec. 30, was be guests of the chamber, and the Floyd County Emergency & announced this week by Post-

Turner was treated for shock Mr. Spradlin has served as Miss Katherine Peden, com- but was not seriously injured. a postal employee 36 years, missioner of commerce, coal The victim of the accident was beginning work when Mrs. industry leaders, management a son of James and Lena Reed Anna Harris Feiler was postof existing plants in the coun- Davis, of Dema, and was a vet- master and of the shoe company eran of the Korean Conflict, He Alvin Taylor has been to locate near here have been was a member of the Lackey named acting assistant post-Free Will Baptist Church, Sur- master to fill the vacancy The report of the Chamber's vivors, in addition to his parents, created by Spradlin's retire-

> changes in personnel positions (See Story No. 5, Page 3) (See Story No. 8, Page 3)

HOLIDAYS QUIET IN FLOYD. FEW BOOKED AT JAIL HERE

than usual.

Only five persons were jailed here, Dec. 24 and 25, Azzie Justice, Jr., by State

Salisbury vs. Cola Salisbury; A. steady negotiations. It ended a three years, nine paid holidays Ward, Catlettsburg, and Mrs. since Dec. 21, three were Smittle Joe Mitchell was A. Burchett, atty. Vellie June strike of 65 days during which a year, a new clause on con- Julia Garthee, Jackson, Ohio; charged with drunk driving, jailed Jan. 2 by Sheriff Joe Perkins vs. Randall Perkins; temporary crippling of gas ser tracting out work and certain four sons, Jim Harmon, of West and one for cutting and W. Lewis and Deputy Sheriff vice to various communities re- changes in work rules and pro- Prestonsburg, Ernest Harmon, wounding. The cutting and Engle on a child desertion (See Story No. 9, Page 6) | wounding was ascribed to charge.

Christmas eve may not have | Kenneth B. Peters, who was been exactly silent night, and said to have "nicked" the arm the new year wasn't ushered of Wayne D. Dingus. The latin with complete decorum, ter declined to prosecute, and

> Arrested on drunk driving charges were:

and four of these were booked Trooper Richard Ray; Woodfor drunkenness. Of the four row Lewis, by State Trooper were not publicly announced. ters, Mrs. Nora Thompson, Pres-The new contract provides for tonsburg, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, three were intoxicated. No-Engle; William B. Wells, by

COLLEGE COST \$900.000

Slone Bullet Victim Near Pippa Passes; Kin Hint Foul Play

The revolver bullet death of Dale Slone, 30, near Pippa Passes Saturday midnight, has been ruled a suicide, State Trooper Jerry Combs said Tuesday.

Slone was shot through the heart by a bullet from a .38-calibre revolver. Members of his family frankly expressed suspicion of foul play, but Mrs. Nettie Triplett, at whose home the death occurred, and her two sons, ages 12 and 16, maintain \$181/2 million building program Slone himself fired the fatal announced this week by Gover-

ployee, the victim was a son of Isom Slone. He was never mar-

Knott county coroner has held gum in April. the shooting was suicidal.

For Spring Semester At Community College; New Courses Offered

he spring semester have been have a floor area of appr announced by Mrs. Marcia Car- 1y 32,000 square feet. ter, admissions clerk.

prize, \$50 casting or spinning as sophomores will have final larger Prestonsburg campus was registration on Monday, Jan. 9. made recently by the UK execufrom 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Any tive board, and long-range plans schedule changes can be made at are being prepared for develop-

Fred Meece, Prestonsburg, 18-Monday afternoon, January 9, community colleges will be t inch white bass caught in Johns from 1 to 4 p.m. Other from men (See Stor, Se. 4, Page 3) Creek April 23; \$15 casting or (A-J) will register Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 9-12 (noon).

I. B. Johnson, Buckingham, All transfer students and any GRAND 151/4-inch crappie, in Dewey Lake student who failed to pre-register in November will register on BEGINS W in November will register on

sophomores, two are special students, and 242 are freshmen. All To Probe One Slaying fees should be paid at the final registration, or arrangements The grand jury of the Floyd

be taught. These are Children's Because, he explained, his Literature, Technique of Coun- grand jury instructions would not spinning reel was presented to World

> extension courses during the the grand jurors. He explained spring semester. Included are their duties and powers, then two education courses and one pointed out that the evidence each in horticulture and theater produced should "show a lot of

> semester courses will be held at stain on the person accused." the college on Thursday, Jan. 12, Only one murder case is to be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

> 329. Teaching Communicative bookmobile driver-librarian, was Skills, offers four hours of col- named foreman of the grand (See Story No. 6, Page 3) jury

Science Building Cost Is Placed at \$900,000; Work To Begin in April

Prestonsburg Community College hopes to benefit by more than a million dollars from the nor Edward T. Breathitt for the state's community college sys-

For construction of a physical

science building at the college A public hearing was held at here the expenditure of \$900,000 Hindman as a part of the investi- has been proposed by the govergation. Trooper Combs said the nor. The building would be be-But, said Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director of the college,

> additional funds to begin one phase of our Student Union build-The final word on what each community college in the system will receive in terms of money and improvements will not be spoken until January 20 when

'we're hoping to get sufficient

with UK officials. The physical science building Prestonsburg Community Col- mentioned for construction in lege's final registration dates for Breathitt's announcement will

the college advisory board meets

Authorization of the purchase All students who pre-registered of additional acreage for a

ment of the campus. Freshmen (K through Z) will The \$18.5 million building procomplete their registration on gram for the entire system of

A total of 407 students have pre-registered for the spring semester. Of this number, 163 are Convenes Here Monday;

should be made with the busi- circuit court began work Tues day morning, immediately after Registration for evening its empanelling by Circuit Judge classes will be held Monday and Hollie Conley, but the petit jury Tuesday, Jan. 9, 10, at 7 p.m. In will not settle down to the hearaddition to the regular night pro- ing of criminal cases till next

excluded from the courtroom, as The college here will offer four usual, while the judge addressed smoke" before an indictment is James W. Brown, director of made, because, he said, "even if the UK extension class program, the person indicted is acquitted said registration for the spring later, the indictment leaves some

investigated by the grand jury. One of the courses, Education | Roland Jones, Floyd county

FELLOW NEEDS FRIENDS



Intrigued by the sight of squirrels at sprightly play in parks and residential areas of some cities, Marvin Music has attempted to introduce them to Prestonsburg in the hope that they might find friends and protection here.

The photo, above, is of one of the two he has kept for several months now at his home at Cliff. The other apparently was electrocuted, a few days ago, when it climbed a power pole and ventured onto current-bearing cables.

Mr. Music said his experiment has been undertaken in the hope that men with guns and boys with air rifles will spare the squirrels and give children and lovers of wild things an opportunity to enjoy them. And he has enjoyed the venture-even if his pair of squirrels did nibble on a valuable set of golf clubs

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ALL MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WINTER MERCHANDISE NOW 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 off

BEN FRANKLIN STORE and B. F. CASUAL SHOP

COURT STREET

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

at the First Baptist Church in Mrs. Edward B. Leslie. Ashland last Wednesday.

HEADS GRADUATES' CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRossett.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harmon, of El Paso, Texas, an- HOLIDAY GUESTS Prestonsburg.

HERE FROM HUNTINGTON HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Morris Caudill, who is working Jr. announce the birth at the HERE FOR NEW YEAR'S on his doctorate at the Uni- Prestonsburg General hospital on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill, of Mt. Roger Waugh, of Banner, Rev. versity of Kentucky, was elected Dec. 22 of their first child, a Sterling, were visiting relatives and Mrs. T. W. Chisholm. president of the Graduates' Edu-daughter - Stephanie Nichole, here over New Year's week-end. cation Club at the University re- Mrs. DeRossett is the former Linda Sue Watson, daughter of NEW YEAR'S DINNER

nounce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson had as ville. Leigh Ann, Friday, December 9, her houseguests through the holat William Beaumont hospital, idays Mr. and Mrs. John E. CHRISTMAS DINNER Maternal grandparents are Mr. Layne and Mrs. E. S. Bowling, and Mrs. Charlie Arnett, of Pres- of Ashland. Other guests for din- tertained their family group to tonsburg, and paternal grand- ner during the holidays were Mr. dinner on Christmas, Guests parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fran- and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, were Mr. and Mrs. William cis Harmon, of Benton, Illinois. Paintsville, Mrs. Laura S. Nich- Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Paternal great-grandparents are olls, Huntington, W. Va., Joe Hob- Collins, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, of son, Mrs. Jessie Housah, Mrs. Mrs. Peggy Augentin and daugh-

JANUARY IS

BIGGEST EVER!

ters, Jerri and Margo Collins.

DINNER GUESTS

Hall, of Greenup, Mr. and Mrs. week there

ATTEND FUNERAL IN CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mrs. Garland H. Rice in Paints-, neral of Charles Gressle.

RETURN FROM VISIT Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett

returned from Washington, D C, VACATIONS IN last Thursday, after spending the WASHINGTON Christmas holidays with their Mrs. Lucille Mayo Herndon has

SUFFERS INJURY

Mrs. Colvin, manager of Jenny GOING TO LONDON heavy pre-Christmas snow.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rorrer. School, Lexington. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elkins during Christmas were Mrs. Goldie Rorrer and Bobby, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Crider, Jr., and David and Mrs. Charlie Rorrer.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo had their family group with them at Lancer during the Christmas holidays. Visiting them were Mr. and Mrs. Delano Stumbo, Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, of Nicholasville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumbo, Jr., and children, Williamson, W. Va. Miss Sharon Stumbo, of Louis-

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mrs. Catherine H. Wiechers entertained to dinner on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechers, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Miss Elizabeth Harris.

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Lexington, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, on Riverside

SNACK PARTY

GIRLS'

AND LADIES'

30% off

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe were hosts to a snack party on Christmas eve at their home in Briarwood. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Collins. of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Peggy Augentin and daughters, Jerri and Margo Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Miss Ruth Ann Rowe, Miss Barbara Rowe, Jesse Rowe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Peggy Ramer.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Mrs. Bert Rice, nee, Miss Ora

Howard, of David, was complimented by a miscellaneous shower on Dec. 29 by her friends. The party was held in the convention room at May Lodge Jenny Wiley State Park, at 7 p.m. The holiday motif of green and red was carried out in the decorations. The display of gifts revealed silver, linens, electrical appliances, china, crystal and other useful household items. The refreshment table had an overlay of Italian art linen, centered with a Paul Revere bowl filled with pink and white carnations, with greenery, flanked by candelabra holding white candles. Mrs. Horace Tiller served punch and Mrs. Oak Mullins poured coffee. Iced cakes, nuts and mints were on the table on silver torte plates and silver compotes. Hostesses were Mesdames Horace Tiller, Gene Spears, Pete Capelli, Oak Mullins, Bob Burchett, Joe Tussey, A. C. Wilson, Bill May, Lonnie Burchett, Lillie Mae Price, James Penix, Joe W. Spears, Alvin Francisco, Royce Mayo, Harry Clay, Jesse Webb.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA OPEN HOUSE, DEC. 18.

Miss Kay Anne Frazier at Mr. and Mrs. James Camida. Mrs. Ruth Isbell had members Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark re- Mrs. Robert Hughes held open tended the wedding of Miss Karen Huntington, W. Va., were New of her family with her during the as their houseguests during turned home last Thursday from house on Dec. 18 from 2 till 4 Rice and Mr. Stanley Mosely, Jr., Year's houseguests of Dr. and holidays. Spending the week Christmas week-end Mr. and a month spent in Taft, California p.m. at her home on Central with her were Joe Isbell, of Mrs. Charles Tackett, of Lexing- with their daughter, Mrs. George avenue having as guests the Elizabethtown, and Mrs. Robert ton. Joining them for Christmas Fugate, and family. Their son, women of the First Methodist Moore and son, of Lexington. dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gard- Dr. W. F. Clark, of Pikeville, ac- Church. She was assisted by ner Combs and sons, Mrs. Myrtle companied them, spending a members of the Wesleyan Ser-

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Cooley and two children joined Fifty or more called during the

daughter, Mrs. Tom Davis, and returned home from a visit of a returned here this week from family. They returned via Colum- week with her sister, Miss Maur- her Christmas vacation spent bus, Ohio and visited overnight ine Mayo, and Miss Mary Fowith two other children.

week with her sister, wiss Maury with relatives at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reffitt, senior medical pediatrics surof Claypool, Indiana, spent Christ- gery in Children's hospital. He mas with her daughter, Mrs. is a senior student at the Uni-Richard Elkins, and family, and versity of Kentucky Medical SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

orated in the holiday motif of red and green. The refreshment Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward, of table had an overlay of red net Trimble street, had as their hol- on red, with a poinsetta centeriday guests her mother, Mrs. A. piece flanked by candelabra hold-Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, of Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Dr. Edward B. Leslie and Wil- H. Webb, of Greenup, their son, ing bright red candles. Red Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards were New liam L. Roberts left Monday for Glenn Ward, Mrs. Ward and son punch was served by Mrs. Billy Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Concord, N. C., to attend the fu- Mark, of Xenia, Ohio. On Christ- Fannin. Fancy cookies and nuts mas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel were on the table in silver trays.

IN MICHIGAN

Miss Teresa Grever, R.N. at the Floyd County Health Center,

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke en-

ton hospital receiving treatment ile, of Lexington, spent a few eve, at their home on Arnold for a slipped disc. She was in- days here during the holidays avenue, having as guests, Edjured in a fall on ice during the with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. mund Burke, Grand Blanc, Mich-Edward B. Leslie, before leav. igan, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Chising for London, England, where holm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchhe will spend three months in anan, Joey, Sarah and Margaret

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HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

during the holidays their daugh- ily to dinner on Christmas of ters, Mrs. Morton McMurray, Guests were Mrs. Wayne Corn Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Frank and sons, Pikeville, Mr. and Mi Thompson, Mr. Thompson and Jim Wheeler and daughter, children, Huntington, W. Va. Paintsville.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salis- Mr. and Mrs. William Ding bury had as their houseguests entertained members of her far

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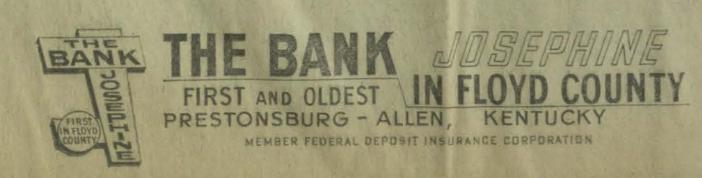
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MISIS HOPE

Floyd County Times, Jan. 5, 1967 - Sec. 1, Page 3 B. M. Compton, 71,

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at the postoffice will result. Mr. Taylor returned to work Funeral Held Today at the postoffice last week for the first time since suffering

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Notice of Annual Meeting of Members of Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association of Prestonsburg

To the Members of FLOYD TONSBURG:

F. E. HARMON

Mrs. Mattie Akers, 62, Dies at Hospital Here;

a heart attack several weeks died Wednesday at the Prestons age of 71. burg General hospital, following A native of Pike county, he

Edith James will begin Monday, was twice married-first to Henry Survey, and upon her death, to Covington and Cumberland. It Blankenship, and upon his death, Allie Crider, who survives. to Willie Akers, who survives.

the Church of Christ.

Survivors, other than her hus- Survivors, other than his widband, are two sons, Glenn Blank- ow are a son, Troy Compton, of ville college is to be located. enship, of Dayton, Ohio, and Leo Prestonsburg; four daughters, "We plan to get all the proj- Shrewsberry, Ernie Lee Cole, finance company. Person Norma Thomas, both of Betsy Tutor Key, Ky.; three brothers, visory Board members. should be hard worker and de- Layne, Mrs. Texie Hobson, Coal Charles, Sill and Curnie Comp- The projects, he said, are James Monty Terry, Jr., Jack Titusville, Florida.

scription rates — \$3.50 a year in Regular Baptist Church offi- dren. Brothers Funeral Home.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND lege credit. It will meet from LOAN ASSOCIATION of PRES- 7:25 to 9:05 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday, beginning Jan.

that the Annual Meeting of Mem- The remaining courses will ofbers of FLOYD FEDERAL SAV- fer three hours of college credit lion if the federal government ap-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA- each, They are Education 550, proved several parks grants. TION OF PRESTONSBURG will The Role of the Teacher and The governor said the 1965 leges. be held at the offices of the As- Principal in Guidance, which bond money would be shifted to South Lake Drive, in will meet from 6 to 7:15 p.m. meet federal, grants should they the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., at each Monday and Wednesday, be- be approved. he purpose of the transaction of Glass, which will meet at 7 p.m. ditional grants," he said.

Dies Here Dec. 24; Was Native of Pike-Co.

Church for nine years.

The funeral will be held Satur- and Rose Damron, of Pikeville. Subscribe for The Times, Sub- day at 10 a.m. at the Little He also leaves 15 grandchil-Salem Church, ministers of the dren and two great-grandchil-

> ciating. Burial will be in the Mon- Funeral rites were held last roe Boyd cemetery at Dana un- Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Free that the enrollment will increase MARRIAGE LICENSES der the direction of the Hall Will Baptist Church at Bow by 1972-when the system will in- Charles Walker Hart, Jr., 28, Creek, the Revs. Raymond clude additional community col- Louisville, and Martha Ann Wright and Andrew Crum offi- leges at Hazard, Maysville and Burchett, 25, Prestonsburg. ciating, Burial was made in the Jefferson county - to about 13,- James Rodney Johnson, 20, Emma cemetery under the direction. It is estimated that the en- Ligon, and Donna Faye Cook, 17, tion of Carter & Callihan Funeral rollment at Prestonsburg Com- Wheelwright; married Dec. 23 at

the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. (EST) ginning Jan. 16; Horticulture 512, "We intend to exert every efon Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1967, for Growing Vegetable Plants Under fort to get approval for these ad- Funeral rites were conducted

in Theater Arts, which will meet Lake Cumberland State Park, the Chandler cemetery at Lackey by appointment with the instruc- Pine Mountain Park and Rough under direction of the Hall Broth-

(Continued from Page 1) nanced, the governor said, through federal grants and state revenue bonds. A federal grant of \$268,324 for the Prestonsburg B. M. Compton, of Emma, died college is being sought, but this, Dec. 24 at the Mountain Manor presumably, would be a part of Mrs. Mattie Akers, 62, of Dana, Convalescent Home here at the the \$900,000 mentioned for construction here.

was a son of the late John and built at Community colleges in Turner, David Newman, Charles A daughter of the late Russell Mary Ann Sword Compton. He Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hen- Edward Mullins, Gregory Allen The Voice and Piano classes of and Polly Pinson Howard, she was twice married-first to Lue derson, Hopkinsville, Somerset, Blair, Leon Hall, Kennis Farl

Mr. Compton had been a mem- spend \$4,350,000 in renovation and John Hill, Garland Johnson, Den-Mrs. Akers was a member of ber of the Pentecostal Holiness new construction at the old ver Compton, Jr., Curtis Allen Louisville Presbyterian Seminary Keene, Larry David Marshall, where a UK-University of Louis- Paul Vernon Osborne, Jimmy

Blankenship, of Franklin, Ohio; Mrs. Della Little, of Columbus, ects under way before this ad- Paul Howell, Ralph Mullins, four brothers, D. W. and Harvey Ohio, Bertha Compton, of Pike ministration leaves office in De Roger Dale Johnson, Phillip Ti-Howard, both of Betsy Layne, ville, Mrs. Magige Hill, of Stan-cember," Breathitt said in a tus Turner, Donald Ray Berger, WANTED - MANAGER TRAIN. Victor Howard, Pikeville, Ker- ville, and Mrs. Pauline Gobel, of speech prepared for delivery be- George Adkins, Dillard Royce EE, age 21 to 35, with one year mit Howard, of Dwale; four sis- Jacksonville, Florida; a step- fore the second annual meeting Boyd, Oliver Marshall, Jr., Roy college, locally for major sales ters, Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Irene Wallen, of the UK Community College Ad- Howell, Bobby Ray Hull, Olvin

sire to get ahead. Call 886-3881 Run, and Mrs. Lora Fraley, ton, all of Pikeville; two sisters, "badly needed to accommodate Allen Castle, Rondal Prater, Mrs. Martha Die, of Michigan, thousands of young Kentuckians Roger Lee Ray. who want to go on to higher edu-

Enrollment at the nine existing community colleges is now 5,473 students. It has been estimated munity College will reach 1,350 Wheelwright, the Rev. James E. by that date and 3,000 by 1980. Casey, Jr., officiating. Charles

which were included in the \$18.5 Meadows, 45, both of West Presmillion total, have already been tonsburg; marriage solemnized earmarked for construction of Dec. 24 at West Prestonsburg by the Hazard and Maysville col- the Rev. Charlie Rowe. Jimmy

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any business that may come be- each Friday, beginning Jan. 13, Applications are pending in Will Baptist Church at Lackey, with a laboratory period each Washington for grants for Carter the Revs. Dillard Reed, George Saturday at 9 a.m., and Theater Cave State Park, Buckhorn State Vanderpool and Jack DeRossett Arts 395, Independent Research Park, Kingdom Come State Park, officiating, Burial was made in ers Funeral Home.

Waldon Barton, Charles Taylor

Funds totaling \$2.6 million, Everett Burke, 46, and Amie Bentley, 18, Beaver, and Ethel Branham, 16, Harold. Wendell Howard, 26, and Ruth Brown, 18, both of Hueysville. Hayden K. Milligan, 45, Prestonsburg, and Pearl Sue Thornsbury, 21, Eastern. Harvey Tuttle, 18, Stroh, Ind., and Ruthie Newsome, 16, Craynor. Walter Hale, 19, Mc-Andrews, Ky., and Terri Ferrell,

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-USE THEM TODAY!

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Dotson, Lowell T. Cole, Charles Ronald Honshell, James Norman Walker, Roy Benton Gearheart, Wayne Arnold Hobbs, Daniel Branson, Milford Ray Allen, William McCoy, Jr., Paul Douglas Warrens, Carmel Ray Newman, Academic buildings will also be Burl Shannon Scott, Allen Van Turner, David Newman, Charles In addition, the state plans to Luckis, Frank E. Johnson, Jr., Dean Osborne, Ronald Gene Howell, Charles Edward Moore,

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Meadows-Meade

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B Meadows announce the marriage on Nov. 22 of their daughter. Miss Mary Jo Meadows. to Sgt. Ronald Lee Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Meade was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and Mayo Vocational School Mr. Meade was graduated from Paintsville high school and is now serving with the 162nd Aslt. Helicopter Company of the U.S. Army in South Viet Nam.

The marriage was solemnized in Clintwood, Va., in Fries Baptist Church by the Rev. C. W. Hawks. They have been living in the Briarwood Addition.

Mrs. Hyden Receives Attendance Pin

Mrs. May Ford Hyden received her 29th year attendance pin at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School, Dec. 25. James Sunday School, presented the pin a B.S. degree in occupational E. Goble, superintendent of the to Mrs. Hyden for continuance therapy from Washington Uniof perfect attendance since 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ripy. Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Martin, of Lex. cultural economics. ington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis D. Spurlock and son Randy, of Garden City, Michigan, were ENTERTAIN, DEC. 26

D.A.R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Alice Harris will present the pro- phens, Jack Carter. gram on national defense. Members are urged to attend.

RETURNS TO DUKE

sity. Durham, N. C., spent the nie F. Johns, holidays here with his family on Central avenue. He left this week VISIT IN ALABAMA

8441 before noon.

Conley-Warfield



Circuit Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Melanie Ann Conley, to Mr. Ronald Ralph Warfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warfield, of Gibson City, Illinois. Miss Conley, who attended Maytown high school and Berea College, received versity, St. Louis, Missouri. from the University of Illinois and is presently doing Harkins. graduate work there in agri-

and Mrs. Wesley N. Martin, of tertained on Monday evening, De- where he is stationed. Allen, and other relatives in the cember 26, at their home here. honoring Dr. and Mrs. Woodford SUFFERS BROKEN ARM ill meet January 10, at 7:30 Mrs. Harris S. Howard, Alex L, is able to be out again and is dop.m. at Penny's Drive-In. Miss Davidson, Miss Sarah Clay Ste- ing nicely.

HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Robert Salisbury and children, of Mt. Sterling, spent Dr. Russell L. Hall, who is do- Monday here with Mrs. Herbert J. W. Howard here during the ing special work at Duke Univer- G. Salisbury, Sr. and Mrs. Win- turned to Durham, N. C., last

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford have returned home from Montgomery, FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, fur Alabama, where they spent nished house on Riverside Dr. Christmas with their daughter, Available Jan. 15. Call, 886- Mrs. Kenneth Verley, Mr. Ver-1t-pd ley, Scotty and Lisa.



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CALLED TO NORFOLK

ing nicely. Mrs. Marcum will re-

main for a time with her family.

INITIATED INTO LANCES

Edward Worland, Jr., student Mrs. Robey Marcum was called at the University of Kentucky, to Norfolk, Va., last Monday by was initiated into Lances, a the illness o fher daughter, Mrs. junior men's honorary society, Ralph Torrech. Surgery was perrecently. He was elected treas formed last week and she is dourer of the society.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard SUSTAINS BROKEN HIP

on Christmas eve, honoring patient at the Good Samaritan home here. He is improved. their son, Dr. Woodford Howard, hospital, Lexington, after suffer-C. Joining them for the occasion home here, Dec. 26. She is using in addition to the honor guests, crutches and may be able to rewere Mr. and Mrs. Blaine turn home this week. Smith, Alex L. Davidson, Jack Carter, Miss Sarah Clay Ste- HAS SURGERY phens, Mr. and Mrs. Harris How-

ENTERTAINS AT EMMA

Miss Elizabeth Harris enter- this week. tained to dinner at her home at Emma during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechers, of Mr. Warfield was graduated Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Catherine Wiechers and Mrs. Mary Jane

RETURN TO FT. JACKSON

with Mrs. Julia Harrington, have guests during the holidays of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith en- returned to Ft. Jackson, S. C.,

Howard, of Durham, N. C. Guests Mrs. Virgil Webb sustained a included Dr. and Mrs. Howard broken arm when she fell on a and daughter Elaine, Mr. and slippery street last week in front Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and of the county library here. She

MOVING TO BALTIMORE

Dr. Woodford Howard, Mrs. Howard and daughter Elaine, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week. Thy will be going this week to Baltimore, Md., where he will teach law at Johns Hopkins University

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus entertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler and daughter, of Paintsville, Mrs. Wayne Cornett and sons, of Pike-

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens entertained to dinner at her home, "Garfield Place," on Christmas. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Mrs. Evelyn J. Salisbury, Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Claudia F. Leete. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hansford May and son, Stevie and Tommy, joined her for supper.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Mrs. May Ford Hyden entertained with her annual New Year's dinner at her home. Relatives enjoying her hospitality were Mrs, Josie Stanley, Mrs Rebecca Dingus, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Ford, Mrs. Kenneth Allen Kenneth Franklin Allen, Robey Marcum, Mrs. Edward Leslie, Mrs. Winston Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. and Leslie, Mrs. Harold Lockwood, Jenka and Andy, of Huntington, W.

ELEMENTARY P.-T.A. TO MEET

The Prestonsburg elementary school P.-T.A. will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10. at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Prizes left from the Hallowe'en festival will be auctioned off. The public is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bradley, of West Liberty, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Dana Lynette, on December 26 at McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. Mr. Bradley is a former employee of Radio Station WDOC here and is presently employed at WLKS radio in West Liberty, Mrs. Bradley is the former Sandra Hcks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hicks, of Langley.

CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet this evening Thursday) at the Floyd County Library, with Mrs. Frankie S. Best presenting the program on the surface of the su

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Dr. Robert Salisbury, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus Salisbury and children, of Mt. had as their Christmas dinner RETURN TO DAYTON Sterling, spent Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. here with his mother, Mrs. Her- Sturgill, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, bert Salisbury, Sr., and her Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Sturgill

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins the Abbott road. Glenn Brickley, Don Brickley and daughter, Judith Arnold and family, Columbus, Ohio, Carl Roberts Collins, have returned to Brickley and family, of Newport, their home in DeKalb, Illinois, Tennessee, have returned to their having spent the holidays here

has been in the University Medi- Methodist Church. cal Center for several weeks for entertained their family group Mrs. George P. Archer is a treatment, has returned to his CRITICALLY ILL

their family on Christmas Day. him. Their guests were Mrs. Jessie Housah, Mr. and Mrs. Sam IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

mother, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. and children and Edward Wor-

After a holiday visit here RETURN TO ILLINOIS

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Judith Arnold was christened on Dec. 25 at Russell "Buck" Layne, who the morning service at the First

Bob Spurlock is on the critical list at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexand Mrs. Howard, of Durham, N. ing a broken hip in a fall at her ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP ington, after having had major Mr. and Mrs. Marshall David- surgery last week. His many

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Holbrook on Frazier.

DINNER HOSTESS

entertained to dinner at her home the holidays. Coming from a dis on Arnold avenue, New Year's tance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred eve. Guests were Edwin Hopson, Collins, of Danville, Mr. and Louisville, Miss Judith Ann Mrs. Randall Wells and Troy Skaggs, Lynch, Elizabeth Gra- Lynn, of Cynthiana, the Rev. ham Dingus, Jan Collins, Edward and Mrs. Franklin Conley and Worland, Jr., Billy Gordon Fran- sons, Nashville, Tennessee.

son were hosts to members of friends here are anxious about at the tea at the home of Mrs. from King's Daughters' hospital Sydney Garland in Paintsville, Frankfort, last week to Good December 21, were Mesdames Samaritan hospital, Lexington Edward B. Leslie, Fred Francis, for treatment of a heart cond

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greene Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. and children, of Dayton, Ohio, Frazier entertained to Christreturned to their home shortly mas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Sherafter Christmas after spending rill Frazier and sons, Lanny and the holiday with their parents, Gary, of Martin, Mrs. Earl A. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Greene and Stumbo. Kay Anne and Bill

HERE DURING HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells were Miss Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick visited by their children during

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PERSONALS

Ohio, visited his family here at turned to Titusville, Florida.

Mrs. Stanley Stredt, of Charles- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonon, West Virginia, visited Miss nie Herald, near Emma. She is Linda Crisp at Martin during employed by the Computer Appli-

Mrs. Marie Wine, of Pikeville, F. Kennedy Missile Air Range. isited her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sturgill

called on Mrs. Joe M. Davidson Prestonsburg. Mrs. Raleigh

Mrs. Jessie Housah and son, Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Marshall Davidson, were business visitors in Pikeville last

Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls returned to Huntington Monday, after spending the holidays here with her family. She is house in-Dayton, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb man Allen. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill May, here

dent of Eastern Kentucky Uni- and Mrs. Fred Cottrell,

Mrs. George G. Alley, of Pike- where he is employed.

Mrs. Mabel Spurlock Fannin, Stanley and Mrs. J .B. Ford. of Ohio, is here visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne Jody Fannin. She also visited and Mrs. E. S. Bowling returned

Jack Davidson returned last Mrs. Catherine Wichers.

and relatives enjoyed very much. Tom, Florence and Jim Hill,

and Mrs. Henry Hughes mother, Mrs. Harvey Patton. and baby daughter, Elizabeth Mrs. Morene Rich and Myron Mrs. Robert Hughes, on Central Mrs. Dewey May.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Setser, Salisbury

and family at Jackson, Monday, M. J. Hall parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Edward B. Leslie

Lynch, visited her parents Mr. Year's eve.

lowe, and Mrs. Harlowe. She ac- their home.

Berea, and son, Edward Ford, of Mrs. Clara Boston, and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Schoolcraft visited her sis- was a holiday houseguest of Miss ter, Mrs. Larry Greer, and Mr. Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick at her Greer in Lexington, last Wednes- home here

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Suther- Carlisle Friday to visit her mothland of Lexington, were dinner er, Mrs. Allan Hopkins. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taaffe, of Mrs. John W. Sutherland, on Altadena, California, were the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Sharon Allen, Both Mr. and Mrs. of Hindman, visited her sisters. Taaffe are former Peace Corps Miss Alice Harris, Mrs. Fanny Volunteers stationed in Iran. Runnells and Mrs. John W. Mrs. Taaffe living in the city of

Sutherland here at Christmas. Yazd with Miss Allen, also a Jim Dingus left Tuesday to Peace Corps Volunteer in Iran.

children, Jenka and Andy, Hun- Corps Volunteer in Iran. tington, W. Va., spent New Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Combs Year's week-end here with her and sons, of Greenup, spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christmas week-end with Mr. and Stephens.

Perry Greene, Jr., of Dayton, Miss Dianne Herald has reafter spending the holidays with cation Corporation at the John

Combs, here during the holi- and children, of Lima, Ohio, were holiday guests of her parents, Miss Mayo Davis, of Pikville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, at West House, of Royalton, also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kelly, West Union, Ohio, spent Christmas week here with her sister, Mrs. Walter L. Mann, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin D. Alstructor at Sigma Phi Epsilon Mark, of Lexington, spent New len and children, Kelly and fraternity at Marshall University. Year's week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greer, of Lexington, spent Christmas week-Dr. Henry Martin vice-presi end here with her parents, Mr.

versity, Richmond, called on Mrs. Walter Porter returned friends here last week while en home Saturday from Newville, route to Richmond after a visit Pa., where she spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Mar- with her son, Walter Porter, Jr., and family. Mr. Porter, Sr. re-Mrs. Tom James entertained turned Monday to Pennsylvania

ville, and Mrs. Laura S. Nicholls, Mrs. Dolly Howard returned to Huntington, W. Va., to tea last the Golden Years Rest Home at Thursday at her home on Cen- Lackey Sunday after a visit of a week here with Mrs. Josie

her brother, Bob Spurlock, who to their homes in Ashland last is ill in a Lexington hospital. Thursday after spending a week Mrs. George G. Alley returned here with Mrs. Joe M. Davidson. to her home in Pikeville Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiechafter a visit here with Mr. and ers. Jr., of Chicago, spent the Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson and other holidays here with their mothers, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins and

week to Frankfort, where he is Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick and employed in the state health de- children, Jane Mayo and Frank, partment. He spent Christmas of Louisville, spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Jes- here with Mr. Fitzpatrick at their

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley of Wayne, Michigan, celebrated and children, Karen and Eddie, their silver wedding anniversary, of Ashland, spent Christmas December 26. A candlelight din- week-end here with her parents, ner was served which friends Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge.

Best wishes were extended to of Huntington, West Virgina, and the Marshalls with gifts, cards a friend from Moundsville, West and out of town phone calls. They Virginia, were Prestonsburg visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hager Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett and daughter, of Berea, visited had as their guests, New Year's heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. day, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett Harry Hager at East Point, and and children of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward May at Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury and children, of Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. James Kroll and of Louisville, visited Mr. and children, Jenny and John Paul, Mrs. Jack Frost Wells here last of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were the week-end visitors here of her

Snow, of Manchester, are here Fohr, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visiting his parents, Mr. and visited her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRossette, Mrs. Cynthia L. Crabtree spent of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gunnell and Mrs. Tommy Jo Kozee and Mr. and Maude Benjey, of Columbus, O. Mrs. James Alley in Cincinnati. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Kozee came here to accom- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruepard and children at Winchester.

Robert F. Ecroyd, Harver- Mrs. Maude Benjey of Columstraw, New York, visited Miss bus, Ohio, has been here visiting Kay Ann Frazier here during the her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRossette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Mrs. Morton McMurray left Lexington, were New Year's Tuesday for her home in Nashguests of Mrs. Mary Jane Har- ville after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Germantown, Ohio, and Miss Mrs. Fred James entered Mc-Susan Alm and Debbie Sparks, Dowell Regional hospital Monday Huntington, W. Va., were holi- for treatment and observation. day guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Leslie and sons, Keith and Larry, spent Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke vis- Christmas week-end in Lexington ited their son, Bill Baker Burke, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Archer Dr. and Mrs. Rondall H. Lesand baby daughter returned to lie and children, of Salyersville, Nashville last week after having spent New Year's week-end here spent the holidays here with his with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys P. White and Miss Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers Ella Noel C. White spent Christspent the holidays with her mas with Mr. and Mrs. Don brother, P. D. Powers, and Mrs. Meade and children in Lexington. Powers, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer spent Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller spent the Christmas holidays in Lexseveral days in Lexington last ington with her daughter, Mrs.

receiving medical treat- Richard Webb, and family ment at St. Joseph's hospital. Frank Heinze attended the Skaggs and family, of ball game in Louisville New

and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill here Mrs. F. L. Heinze was New Year's week-end guest of Mrs. A. C. Harlowe spent Dan Knausz at Harold. Mrs. Christmas week-end in Louisville Knausz entertained with a New with her son, Dr. Julian C. Har- Year's dance for her children at

companied Mrs. Myrtle Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis had of Betsy Layne, to Louisville. | as their Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ford, of at their home on Trimble street Lexington, visited his mother, lan Hopkins, of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Grace D. Ford, here last Mrs. Gordon Francis, and Miss.

Sgt. Raymond Schoolcraft and Edwin Hopson, of Louisville,

rieu Francis went

overnight guests Dec. 26, of Miss

resume his studies at Patterson Miss Sharon Allen had as her School for Boys at Lenoir, North guest during the holidays Larry Franke, of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Harold Lockwood and Mr. Franke is a former Peace

Mrs. Fred James.

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Orville (Jargo) Slone Is Victim at Age 42 At Blue River Home

Orville (Jargo) Slone, 41 years old, died last Thursday at his home at Blue River of a linger-

He was the son of Lewis and beth Slone, who also survives.

and widow, are the following survives. sons and daughters: Orville T. Slone, Warsaw, Ind., Harry Dean, Johnny, Ronald, Robert, Mark, Danny, Liddie, Sharon Kay and Justine Slone, all at

The funeral was held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the victim's parents. the Revs. Sanford Baldridge, Ashland Shepherd and L. P. Tussey officiating. Burial in the Lewis Slone cemetery at Blue River was directed by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

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an illness of 10 years.

Also surviving are one son, what."

Stonewall Jackson Kidd, of Willard, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. FAIR EXCHANGE Noah Justice and Mrs. Samuel Then there was the teacher Tempa Ann Newsome, East Mc- pens at home. Dowell, Mrs. Walter Mynhier, of Martin, and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, THE ODD-BALL

neral Home.

Mrs. Sarah Parker Is Victim Monday Of Years' Illness

Mrs. Sarah Parker, 80, of Way- ing wails. land, succumbed Monday at the health for several years.

Mrs. Parker was the daughter | marked: of the late Billy and Annie Nolen ker, also preceded her in death. of it, even to be a taxpayer."

United Baptist Church. Parker, of Wayland, and three gaze upon this," they yelled. daughters, Mrs. Ella Keen, of "We have a patriot on our Wayland, Mrs. Gladys Jones, hands!" Shelby, Ohio, and Mrs. Hattie

Karn, of Ohio. Wayland under the direction of through? Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

GO TO MOREHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall and Pamela in Morehead, Kentucky.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Gordon Moore, Willie Martin, erty Mills, Indiana. Clyde VanHoose, Tom Oak Mc She also leaves 38 grandchil Guire and Stuart Stephens re. dren. turned from Leesburg, Florida, Funeral services were conwhere they spent the week fish- ducted today (Thursday) at 2

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) A BREATHING SPELL

Postmen, boxholders and just everybody got some surcease from that flood of "junk mail" this week because the direct mail Mrs. Alice Kidd, 70, succumbed advertisers hadn't got their mail-Monday at her home at Drift to ing lists zipped up properly.

When I think of some of the A member of the Church of tripe that gets through the mails Christ for 15 years, Mrs. Kidd at low rates and at the expense was the husband, of Mrs. Eliza- was a daughter of Jim and Mar- of all of us, I appreciate the retha Younce Mitchell. She was mark of the man who said, "The Surviving, besides his parents the wife of Andrew Kidd, who mail must go through, but, from

Layne, both of Plymouth, Ohio, who sent this note to the home Mrs. Lora Belle Kidd, Willard, of each of her pupils, at the be-Ohio, Mrs. Clyde Bryant, of ginning of the term: "If you Price, and Mrs. Wilbur Rood, of promise not to believe every-Drift; a brother, Ola Mitchell, thing your child says happens at of Drift, and four sisters, Mrs. school, I'll promise not to be-Joe Carroll, of Grethel, Mrs. lieve everything he says hap-

Once upon a time householders She also leaves 10 grandchil. and holders of fiefdoms, earldoms and the like, and owners of small The funeral was held today plots alike were taxed more (Thursday) at 12 o'clock at the heavily than usual. This having residence. Burial was made in taken place before the days of the Ronnie Hall cemetery under tape-recorders and wire-taps and which arose from the populace are not of record. But it is yet told that some growled savagely, others moaned piteously, with the remainder of the population sending up an odd admixture of threats, oaths, pleas and keen-

Then, finally, there turned up home of a son, Perry Parker, at this character who soberly re-Wayland. She had been in failing garded his tax bill, cocked an ear to the cacophony, then re-

"This is the greatest nation on Nickles. Her husband, Tom Par- earth. I am proud to be a part She was a member of the Whereat some ruffianly fellows

yelled for the tar bucket and Surviving is another son, Darb sack of feathers, "Come and

I am not entirely in agreement Funeral services were con- with the fellow who declares golf udcted Wednesday at 11 a.m. is a good game because it gives from the home of Perry Parker, a fellow a chance to be a peministers of the United Baptist destrian without the danger of Church officiating. Burial was being run over. But what about made in the Keen cemetery at the danger of being driven

(Continued from Page 1)

Prestonsburg, Fred Harmon, Mansfield, Ohio, and Henry Harmon, Warsaw, Ind., and one brother, Robert Harmon, of Lib-

p.m. from the chapel of the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, the Rev. Paris Music officiating Larry Mann will conduct the Burial was made in the West Prestonsburg cemetery.

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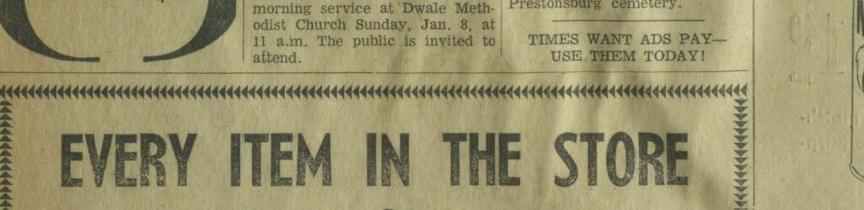
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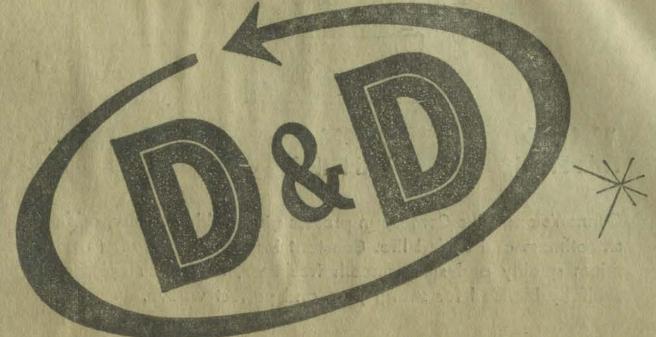


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Seminar at Frankfort Scheduled January 18 For Pollution Study

Frankfort, Ky. - Plans for a one-day seminar on January 18 for Kentucky public officials and civic leaders on solid waste pollution problems were announced this week by the Kentucky State Department of Health and the Public Health Service US Department of Health, Education and

The seminar is the first in a series of orientation sessions on Under the able and constant solid waste which the Public Health Service plans to conduct in cooperation with other state health departments.

"Solid waste" is the technical term for municipal, industrial and agricultural refuse. Food- ence and Training participants, stuffs, packaging materials, plas- known as the "Happy Pappies, tics, glass, rags and metal items, who are responsible for the actual from bottle caps to junked auto- labor on the construction of the mobiles, are all part of the solid Archer Park? waste disposal problem.

The seminar will be presented in the Kentucky State Department of Health Auditorium, 275 E. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, at 8:30 a.m. (EST)

By NELLO J. FRANCIS (Floyd County Project Supervisor, WE&T)

The people of Floyd county, and especially of Prestonsburg, can be proud of Archer Park. supervision of Mayor George P. Archer and City Manager Curtis Clark, Archer Park has become a reality. How much of this could have been accomplished had it not been for the Work Experi-

participants of the Work Experi- and power mowers. Some of the Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Free ence and Training program.

tures salvaged from the courthouse, a gymnasium, other buildings that were donated which were required to pass to the City of Prestonsburg, the state code inspection, was in- IN VIETNAM buildings. One is a 40 by 120-foot Christmas decorations in Pres- Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl recreation building, containing tonsburg. Some men have been Bates, of Bevinsville, Kentucky two public toilets with eight trained in the skills of carpen- is now in Vietnam. Sgt. Bates, shower stalls. The upstairs is try, brick-laying, plumbing, elec- an air policeman, is a graduate made of hardwood floors and will trical wiring, equipment opera- of Wheelwright high school, He serve as a gym and theatre, and tors, welding, mechanics and attended Caney Junior College. the pavilion on the ground floor other skills. Several of the WE&T His wife is the former Mary S. is of concrete and will serve as participants assigned to Pres- Patterson. an open-air picnic shelter. This tonsburg have acquired their building contains 9,600 square high school equivalency certififeet of floor space.

five-room apartment upstars, cational classes. which serves as a living quarter for the caretaker. It has hardwood floors, built-in wall and base cabinets, and a modern bathroom. The ground floor of this building has a concrete floor and will serve as a storage and repair space for material and

ings, the men of the Work Ex- faced. Mayor Archer conducted perience and Training program who are assigned to Prestons- of the company to find an ade-

NOTICE

Omadell S. Adkins has qualified as administratrix of the estate of Arville Adkins, deceased, and O. Box 248, Wheelwright, Ky.

cavated a seven-acre fairground ton, survives. ior league baseball diamond, six Prestonsburg; four daughters, ingham, Kentucky, courts. The workers have con- Ohio, Bertha Compton, of Pikearound the playground, put up a brothers, Charles Sill and Curnie yards of concrete, repaired and Pikeville. maintained 10 pieces of equip- He also leaves 15 grandchil-I would like to point out some ment, including trucks, tractors, dren. of the accomplishments by the cement mixers, an end loader Funeral rites were held last Out of the materials and fix- hard work, so they are kept busy Creek. Burial was made in the

old Brown Hotel, and several wiring on the two buildings, neral Home. Pappies" have con- stalled by the "Happy Pappies." structed two-story brick-veneer They also hung \$5,000 worth of Vietnam - Staff Sgt. Julius C. cates, and others have their The second building contains eighth grade certificates through 6,840 square feet with a modern, the attendance of the adult edu-

> The men of the Work Experience and Training program take a great deal of pride in the Archer Park projects.

When the United States Shoe Company decided to establish a shoe factory near Prestonsburg. the problem of finding suitable In addition to these two build- space to train its personnel was a tour with some of the officials burg have constructed an 800- quate building. There was none available. It was suggested that a building at Archer Park be used for this purpose. Before the shoe company could move equip-You are hereby notified that ment into the building, additional work had to be done in a

The mayor requested that we any person owing his estate or assign the additional Work Exany one having claims against perience and Training particithe said estate may file their pants to the project in order to claims or pay their indebted- complete the building on schedness to the administratrix at: P. ule. With the approval of County Judge Henry Stumbo and Magis-12-22-3t trate Bill Wells, several men were transferred from the fiscal court project to Prestonsburg to assist in completing the building

at Archer Park on schedule. On December 12, 1966, United States Shoe Company began the training of personnel at Archer Park with 22 trainees. The only man in the group is a Work Experience and Training

I wonder if the shoe company in Prestonsburg would be a reality at this time, had it not been for the "Happy Pappies" of the Work Experience and Training Program.

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tennis courts, and two basketball Mrs. Della Little, of Columbus, structed two playgrounds and ville, Mrs. Maggie Hill, of Danequipped them with 25 pieces of ville, and Mrs. Pauline Goble, of play equipment which were also Jacksonville, Florida; a stepbuilt by these men. They have daughter, Mrs. Irene Wallen, built a half-mile wood fence Tutor Key, Kentucky; three quarter-mile of chain link fence Compton, all of Pikeville; two around the swimming pool and sisters, Mrs. Martha Die, of tennis courts, poured 800 cubic Michigan, and Rose Damron, of

men are physically unable to do Will Baptist Church at Cow old collecting and disposing rubbish. Emma cemetery under the di-The plumbing and electrical rection of Carter & Callihan Fu-

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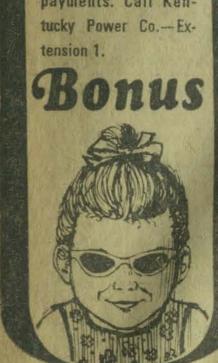
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Kentucky citizens will elect rors-rather than influences- out greatness as well as those a new governor in 1967. Polit- the state situation. There which unmask evil or folly. ically, it is "a mixed up" situa- seems to be a conservative tion, according to Prof. J. E. trend away from some of the Reeves, of the University of progressive measures of the Kentucky Department of recent past." Political Science.

publican nominations are in outcome, Prof. Reeves, who candidate on either side," he Revision Assembly, said:

Nunn and Cook bids fair to sounding defeat at the hands be a real fight, with the out- of the voters - except by come in doubt.'

The Democratic primary "It might be possible to realso is in doubt, largely due vise or 'water down' some of to speak. Mrs. Fletcher has to the entry of David Trapp, the amendments, and pass given them this chance to be a heretofore political unknown them two at a time. If the heard on all the vital questions who has announced an entire- constitution could be amended of school, work, religion, sex, ly new approach to Kentucky to permit five amendments at problems of race, and de-

outcome will be when a per- people, a good job could be Everyday Law, by Samuel G. son with lots of money to done toward bringing the spend on his campaign gets document up to date after to-date treatment of the law into a race, so it is uncertain, about ten amendments. It could be Trapp, or Chandler There is always another way or Ward who will emerge as to get the people interested in

the national situation "does not necessarily" influence the TO PRESENT RECITAL

are state elections. Taken ville College, will present a plurally, they make up the piano recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunnational picture. Trends can day, in Faith Chapel. The be seen throughout the coun- works she will be performing try, and in Kentucky also, are: Partita No. 5 by J. S. Partywise, the trend is toward Bach, Sonata in G minor by the Republicans. Republicans Schumann, Sonata Klavier by have a better chance."

The UK professor explains Couperin by Ravel. that he is a Democrat, and "I am not conceding the election. But the national situation mir-

Commenting on the recent "Both Democratic and Re- constitutional amendment vote doubt. There is no leading served in the Constitutional "There is no immediate pros-"The fight for the Repub- pect of doing anything more lican nomination between about it after the recent re-

amendment. politics, he continues. one time, and the big, broad, "No one knows what the issues were submitted to the The Complete Guide To

a new constitution, he said. He adds that it is not an "If the Court of Appeals,

easy election to predict, "con- with two new members, bucksidering the growing strength les down and enforces the preof the Republicans throughout sent constitution, including the country. There is a good going back to the \$12,000 per chance the Republicans could year salary limitation, right to the letter—then you might Prof. Reeves concedes that get revision right away.

Miss Joan Gilson, a new "In this country, elections member of the faculty at Pike-Berg, and Le Tombeau de

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George Madison, fifth gover- CONTINUED GROWTH SEEN of Kentucky, was a twice-

the economic development of not only in 1967 but also in the Kentucky counties during 1967, years ahead. and a greater promise for the He said it was the duty of each

Dr. John L. Fulmer added that opment of its own leaders, and the steadily increasing level of that such development in turn education among men over 25 will promote new regional indusyears of age is the greatest con- tries, filling managerial positions tributing factor to economic in those industries with local men of good education.

"High levels of income have always had a strong relationship Sanitation Required to high levels of education," he Of Coffee-Serving said. "In present times, the importance of this fact cannot be Service Stations over-estimated."

He said that a close study by the Bureau indicated that those counties where a relatively high percentage of males over 25 have four years of high school creasing level of education and sandwiches. among these men. Some of the counties, he said, show an in- warded to the Floyd County crease as high as 300 percent, as Health Department, pointed out

McCracken county 40 percent. factors point to the growing po- an integral part of the establish- and business. He is a member tential for leadership in the ment and be separate from other of Circle K, a service club; Commonwealth," he continued sources using water. In addition Gamma Theta Lambda, a social "It is an encouraging study be cups should be dispensed in an club; and Phi Beta Lambda, a cause it can be related to an approved dispenser, individual business honorary, other reassuring correlative—our portions of sugar should be avail- A son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill time. An over-the-counter from a decline in loss by out-mi- dispenser.

Dr. Fulmer praised the efforts of state development agencies to promote new industry and said they were contributing greatly to the decrease in "out-migration" of potential leaders-through continuing success in bringing new industries into more areas of the

"Taken in their entirety, these facts point to a continuation of

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The director of the University this trend in 1967. The rate of of Kentucky Bureau of Business education in community devel-Research sees a continuation of opment will grow in importance

community to look to the devel-

Informed that some service stations have added the serving of coffee to their services, Dr. Russell Teague, commissioner of health, recently cited certain requirements which must be met. perous, and incomes are higher." The need of control of coffeeserving was based on the feeling Dr. Fulmer's study reveals that that this could easily lead into Kentucky counties all show, over a fuller food service operation a 10-year period, a steadily in- with the serving of doughnuts

Dr. Teague's comment, forin Meade county; Martin county that the serving of coffee at sershows a 100 percent increase, and vice stations requires facilities for cleaning the coffee-maker

State Tournament Martin Man Named To College 'Who's Who' Information Given



Gary K. Frazier, a senior at set up by the K. H. S. A. A. Morehead State University, has Board of Control. The school been named to "Who's Who orders will take all the box Among Students in American seats on the sides, all the Universities and Colleges."

Students recognized by this and chair seats lower down in organization each year are nom- the center chair sections. inated from approximately 800 colleges and universities. The set (8 sessions) are as follows: student is selected on the basis end box seats, \$20.00; chair of scholarship, participation and seats (high on side), \$16.00; leadership in academic and ex- bleacher seats, \$10.00. Each tracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and his potential for future use-

Frazier will graduate in Jan- able to State Tournament "These and related positive and that these facilities must be uary with a degree in sociology Ticket Sales. Orders for indi-

counties are holding relatively able and that individual spoons Frazier, of Martin, Frazier is a sale will begin at Freedom more of their young leadership be provided from an approved 1963 graduate of Martin high Hall on March 7 and continue

TH UK TO BE STUDIED

student presidents met with a ity College. and attempt to form a common munity College Conference. link with the main campus at Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, UK Com-

at Lexington's Phoenix hotel.

The eight-member council was the Community College System. formed at a breakfast meeting in Lexington in early December problems of the community colleges," and parallels in organization the Lexington campus' President's Council on Students. The group has not yet adopted an official title.

munity college faculty at the annual faculty dinner on Tuesday night. Governor Edward T. Breathitt will speak.

The students will be available tives of Kentucky's private junior colleges, who have been inday event.

At the recent meeting, the stuaim was "to create more pride in the respective colleges."

The eight members are Danny Bruce Looney, of Paintsville, representing Prestonsburg Community College; George Hagan, New Haven, Elizabethtown college; Miss Diana Soltess, Cumberland, Southeast college; Jerry Booher, Burnside, Somerset college; Richard Hughes, Ashland, Ashland College; John Owen Nichols, Princeton, Hopkinsville college; Dale Chapman, Walton, Northern college at Covington, and Timothy Wayne Martin, Henderson,

A community college council of student at Henderson Commun-

University of Kentucky confer- Presidents of Kentucky's pri ence group, Tuesday and Wednes- vate junior colleges have been day, to discuss common problems invited to participate in the Com-

munity College System dean, said They will be guests of the UK advisory boards of the nine UK Board of Trustees and the Com- colleges will consult with community College System faculty munity college specialists from was married to Cussie Spurlock, and staff at the second annual Florida at two sessions of the who survives. Community College Conference conference, which is co-hosted by the UK Board of Trustees and

The three consultants are associated with the Southern Reto "keep UK abreast of the gional Junior College Leadership Development program, administered by the University of Florida and sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

The meeting brings together a group of consultants to help board members and others to a under the direction of the Hall They will be guests of com- better understanding of the purpose of community colleges, and, secondly, how the boards can help achieve those purposes.

Private junior colleges have been asked to send at least to consult with members of the three representatives: the presicommunity college advisory dent or chief administrative ofboards and others attending the ficer; the chairman of the govconference, including representa- erning board, and a faculty

The consultants are Dr. Robert vited to participate in the two- R. Wiegman, assistant dean of the College of Education, University of Florida, and Dr. Maurdents spoke of "our relationship ice L. Litton, associate professor to UK," and "a lack of academic of higher education, Florida and athletic competition among State University, co-directors of the colleges." They also said an the Southern leadership program, and Dr. Willis A. LaViere, associate professor of education, University of Florida, the program's

associate director. They will meet with the advisory boards and college administrators Tuesday afternoon and again Wednesday morning, when additional participants will be Robert E. Kerley, UK vice-president for business affairs, and Kerley's UK development staff including Robert E. Shaver and Lawrence Coleman.

Kerley will outline the proposed building program for each of the community colleges. The session will be attended by advisory board members and the nearly 400 teachers and staffers of the community colleges, whose third annual meeting is being held concurrently with the con-

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Jr., will address the annual faculty dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom. Advisory board members also will attend.

Junior college representatives will be invited to take part in all sessions, including the dinner. Other guests will be presidents of the various community college student councils.

Dr. Wiegman served as a consultant to the group's meeting in Lexington last January, and had praise for the UK system. He said at that time that the system of colleges operated by the University of Kentucky "was on its way to becoming one of the best in the nation and a model for others to emulate."

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John Melvin Barbe, of Betsy

Layne; one daughter, Mrs. De-

lores Swiger, of Ivel, and a sis-

ter, Mrs. Bess Horn, of Rural

Funeral rites were conducted

Saturday at 10 a.m. from the

Salisbury Regular Baptist

Church, ministers of that church

officiating. Burial was made in

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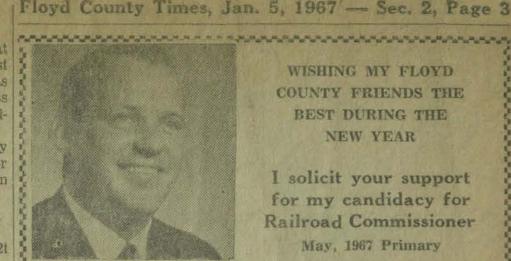
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BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

CHILD IS VICTIM Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hoskins, of Pippa Passes, announce weeks old, died last Thursday at MY LITTLE WORLD the arrival of a daughter, born the home at Martin of his par- If any young people read this and children's diseases as were December 29 at McDowell Appa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sam article, they will conclude that I my immediate neighbors. Howlachian Regional hospital. Mr. mons. Surviving, other than the am untruthful or else was a sub- ever, I felt considerable exulta-Hoskins is director of public re- parents, are two sisters, Chris- normal youngster. If I had been tion in having been in another lations at Alice Lloyd College.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

member of the Floyd County tim's parents, the Rev. Bob Mar- however, for anything they may that I ever accompanied Mother Board of Supervisors which re- tin officiating. Burial was made think; for I know that it is in. or one of my sisters so far away viewed property assessments this in the family cemetery on Arkan- conceivable to young people that to the west. Not long before I year. I was appointed to the sas Creek, Hall Brothers Funeral people now living could have was 18, maybe the very year of Board, but Ellis Martin served Home directing.

WAYNE STUMBO

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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

tine and Laverne Sammons, both the only one to have lived in state. and Mrs. Noble Sammons and quite naturally, be ashamed of known such a small area.

ing was my reading, in one of never seen a steamboat until I known until I went away to school gone away to school. Between at 18. streetcar from the old Union Sta- path to our corn crib, I could All my life, for eighteen years, I had lived only six miles from drive the old family nag into Mr. Lowe was admitted into Tennessee River, where steam- those remote regions. There are Eta Kappa Nu membership "in boats were as casual sights as two good reasons for this, how- recognition of his excellent scholstreetcars in Paducah. Every Thursday, one boat, whose whis- Blood River any nearer than the which he has manifested intertle I had learned to know, whistled for the landings nearest my which was our most direct route of electrical engineering." home; in fact, two boats, one to Murray, and to reach it 1 He is editor of the Kentucky going up stream, the other down, passed each other on that day, four miles each way to my mile- published for the students, alumand I heard both whistles. Somehow I associate these melodious whistles most with cool, clear fall days, when all the colors are on the hills around Fidelity and on toward the big river. A very few times prior to my leaving home, at Christmas, 1906, I had actually seen the river, but it was my luck to arrive on a boatless day. One time, after I was

ileged at not having arrived a few minutes sooner. Just exactly four miles from our back fences was the Kentucky-Tennessee state line. Even by the crooked roads it was less hauls made in this section re- to reach \$109,000,000. More than five miles to this important cently resulted Dec. 26 in a than 60 new chemical plants fifteen before I crossed that line, and state police on the prem- from 1959 through 1965, the on one of his calls across in Fork, near Lackey. Henry county, Tennessee, He had promised to tell me when we got across the line, but he forgot. I think I expected a line fence or some boundary stones plainly visible. Anyway, the soil was still the sand and clay type that I was used to around Fidelity; the patients of my father on the Tennessee side had no more money

nearly grown, I heard the boat

whistle not long before I arrived

in motion by the boat's paddle

wheel were still obvious, and

even a few wisps of smoke could

be seen far up the river; but no

boat, and I felt very underpriv-

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

| equally distressed with malaria

at home. Grandparents are Mr. such a small world, I would, Our numerous Robertson and Wilson relatives lived, for the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sammons, myself and would not write this. most part, just beyond Murray. all of Martin. The funeral was All the people who were born Visiting any of them meant a This is to advise the taxpayers held Saturday morning at 10 after the family had acquired journey of some 12 or 13 miles. of this county that I was not a o'clock at the home of the vic- an automobile will be forgiven, And there were very few times that birthday, my second sister What set this essay to grind- and I drove to far-away Puryear Tennessee, to spend a week-end my earlier writings, that I had the farthest horizon I had ever

Every day when I went up the was back on a vacation did I the top one-third of the class. It seems pathetically small to gineers. me; it must seem worse than

at the river; the big waves set

Knott, State Officers Stage Raids Dec. 26; Mrs. Handshoe Nabbed

ises of Agnel Jones on Jones Department reported,

State Trooper Jerry Combs, whiskey, four half-pints of

Jones, he said, entered a than the Kentuckians; and fam- plea of guilty and was fined the school year. \$100 and \$17.50 costs by Mag-12-22-3t liles were equally large and istrate Alexander Johnson, of

Topmost. The same officers, on the same day, raided the premises of Viola Handshoe at Dema and confiscated four half-pints of whiskey and vodka and 29 cans of beer. Mrs. Handshoe, who formerly resided at Garrett, in this county, executed bond for her appearance in

court last Saturday. State Trooper Combs said the beer was found in front of a stove at Mrs. Handshoe's place. It had frozen and was being thawed when the officers arrived.

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to the river, where not one but ly knew, since my father's prac- moral character. Juniors are re-

ever; there was no bridge across arship and other attainments by one on the "Lower Levee," est and ability in the profession would have had to add three or Engineer magazine, which is age. Another reason was that the ni, faculty and professional enstores, the school, and the gineers, and features articles of

churches that I was acquainted a technical nature, recent engiwith were on the east side of neering developments, news of Blood River; hence I had no student and alumni activities. especial reason for exploring the and the activities of the Kentucwest side. What a little world! ky Society of Professional En-Lowe is a 1964 graduate off

Maytown high school, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Langley.

INDUSTRY GROWS

Frankfort - Kentucky's chemical and allied-products industry continued to expand in 1966, according to Commissioner Katherine Peden of the State Department of Commerce. She said chemical industry workers in November totaled about 13,700 and the One of the heavier liquor year's total payroll is expected raid by Knott county officers were constructed in the state

Students from families rewho joined Sheriff Kelly ceiving public assistance are Draughan and Constable Dan being helped to stay in uni-Wicker in the raid, reported versities and colleges by the the confiscation of 123 pints, Kentucky Department of Eco-20 fifths and 35 half-pints of nomic Security. Using federal funds, the department is provodka and 16 cans of beer. viding each student an aver-

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came after she had expressed a desire to assist the work of The National Foundation on a local level. She noted in her acceptance statement that the phase of ky, was recently initiated into The National Foundation's work that interested her most is the rapidly growing number of Birth Defects Treatment Centers All members of Eta Kappa Nu throughout the United States. sorority, she will be graduated see across Blood River some are required to have a 2.8 grade- Kentucky has at present two cention to down town and actually houses whose inhabitants I bare- point standing and be of high ters affiliated with the University sity in May, 1967, receiving a three or four steamboats were tice extended that far away, but quired to be in the top one-fourth of Louisville. Together, these home economics. of Kentucky and the University B.S. degree with an area in tied up at wharves. This may not not until I had been away from of their electrical engineering clinics operate on grants of over sound too silly; but just wait. home for two or more years and class, and seniors must be in 60,000 March of Dimes dollars.

Receives Recognition

nominated from over 750 col- a trip to the cemetery." leges and universities, and are selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, services and general promise of future usefulness.

Miss Sloane is a graduate of Hindman high school and a former cheerleader for the Hindman Yellow-Jackets. A member of Alpha Sigma Rho

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Shortly before he died, Kt Elizabeth Jane (Libby) tucky author Irvin S. Co. Sloane, daughter of the Rev. left directions for the condu and Mrs. Rush Sloane, of of his funeral. He said he'd Larkslane and a student at be happy for members of the Morehead State University, Paducah Elks Lodge to attend. has been selected for Who's Said Cobb: "Judging by my Who Among Students in latest visits to the basement American Universities and of the Elks Club, it wouldn't Dowell, has been appointed Floyd Colleges for the year 1966. do them a bit of harm if some Students recognized in this of the habitues there got out publication each year are in the open air, if only for

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CHRISTOPHER GIST

in to do fancy designs, quilting, tucky, returned eastward through platting of his route."

metics in Floyd county. Write point about where Prestonsburg Setting out, October 21, 1750, EDRA WALKER, Paintsville, or Pikeville is now located, thence he entered the western country 1-5-3t-pd across West Virginia almost di- high up on the Ohio River headrectly eastward to the 'Tower' FOR SALE-Collie puppies, AKC now in Mercer county, West Virregistered, six weeks old. Ex- ginia. We know he reached that cellent Canadian-A merican tower for he said in his journal: champion blood lines, pet and 'We went up in the tower and show quality. JOHN BREN- looked out over the Bluestone River.' A good way to find his It-pd course is to plat backward from that tower. Had he come through

TAX QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q.-My employer has promised

1t-pd your employer will withhold taxes

sales tax tables this year? A.—Yes, state sales tax tables will be part of the 1040 instruc-

itemize deductions. a table on gasoline tax deductions ery of Pound Gap. to make it easier for taxpayers to arrive at a proper deduction KENTUCKY'S

on gasolne taxes. Q.—I just sold some stock I co. do I determine my profit or loss issue of STIRPES, a quarterly and whether it was long-term or magazine published at Fort

of the stock at the date of the columnist has never been able to CENTER, phone 886-3511, Pres- FOR SALE-1955 Ford 48-passen- decedent's death as the basis for figure if the review was written ger school bus. Interior part. determining whether you had a with "tongue in cheek" or "tobacially remodeled for camper gain or loss. If you received more co in cheek." use. Phone 886-9131 or 886-2561. for the stock than its value when However, here's part of the re-1t-pd you acquired it, for example, view then you have a capital gain to "Mr. Scalf's style is that of a

work. Call or write MRS. EDRA on back taxes and now I get another bill for the same tax. 1-4-3t What's the reason for this?

black-fawn face, male, weighs identified. For this reason all 15 pounds. Answers to name of checks for tax payments should Bowser, Missing since Jan. 3. have Social Security numbers on Finder return, Reward, FRANK them. This will identify the pay-

It also is helpful if you include the notice of payment due when paying such a bill.

Q.—I'm just starting a business.

can be obtained from local IRS offices. The IRS also has a publeation called "Tax Guide for Small Business," which should be extremely helpful to you. It may be obtained at a cost of 50c bath. Newly decorated. Wayne Office or the Superintendent of by writing to your IRS District Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.

Q.—Are the tax rates in 1966 the same as they were for 1965? A.—Yes. But social security tax rate on self-employment income is higher.

Q.—I'm taking a job overseas c o m plete furnishings, \$5,500 FOR SALE-Registered pointer, in January. What do I do about my 1966 return?

A.—For taxpayers who are traveling or living abroad on is charged, however, on taxes unpaid during the two-month period

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of explanation, was sent out in and what fine folk they are when applique, and embroidery work. "Sometime ago I had a land 1750 to explore the western coun-Pay off balance of 9 payments surveyor help me plat his course try for the Loyal Company, a KY'S LAST FRONTIER." at \$6.86 per month. Phone 886- on a large Kentucky map. He group of Virginians who had Kentuckians would be proud to of racing in 1967—of which it (Gist) failed to reach Pound Gap been granted 200,000 acres of chew with anybody, including 207 are thoroughbred racing but cut across Kentucky from the land. Gist was then living on the Texans, but it would have to be days and 195 are standard-

> streams and with his party jour neyed until he picked up two men, Andrew Montour and George Croghan, both familiar with the western woods. traveled westward and finally met with the Miamis on the Miami River. He wanted to visit the falls of the Ohio where Louisville now stands but heard that the French were already there and were very hostile to any Englishman in the valley. He started on his return to the east in early 1751 from what is now Washington, Mason county, Kentucky. He was back on the Yadkin in mid-

Most historians have accepted the accounts that state Gist traveled up the Kentucky River through the present counties of Q.-Will the IRS issue state Lee, Perry and Letcher. The present writer, contrary to Addington's theory, accepts the above interpretation of Gist's tion booklet. They may be used journey after a perusual of his as a guide for taxpayers who journal and so wrote in KEN-TUCKY'S LAST FRONTIER The instructions will also have Gist is credited with the discov

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at Paintsville, a son of the late Marketing Service reports. Wesly and Lizzie Lawson Collins.

vin, and Charles Collins, of De- by a grand jury sitting in the program regulations. troit, Michigan; five daughters, Eastern District of Kentucky Miss Thelma Collins and Mrs. at Pikeville for irregularities Ethel Curtis, both of Melvin, in accepting food stamp Mrs. Pauline Partridge, Flint. coupons. Michigan, Mrs. Charlene Simpson, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Gladys VanHoose, Chillicothe, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Ocia Bryant and Mrs. Mae Newsome. both of Bevinsville, and a broth- ins, \$300, plus \$11.67 costs; er, Jess Collins, of Springfield. Miss Sparks, \$100, plus \$11.67

He also leaves 25 grandchildeal, \$50, plus \$11.67 costs. dren and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services were con- pating in USDA's food stamp ducted from the residence Mon- for a period of 30 days, efday at 10 a.m., ministers of the fective June 4. The Consumer Regular Baptist Church offi- and Marketing Service comciating. Burial in the Tackett plaint alleged that the store cemetery at Melvin was directed by the Merion Funeral Chapel.

GOVERNORS TO CONFER Frankfort-The third annual Was Retired Miner Governor's Conference on Agriculture will be held Jan. 25- Noah Cole, 63 years old, re-26 at Louisville, sponsored by tired miner, died Dec. 22 at Governor Edward T. Breath- Central Baptist hospital, Lexitt's Commission on Agricul- ington, of cancer. He had been ture. The commission's goal is sick for some time but seriousa \$1 billion annual farm in- ly ill only a week. come for Kentucky.

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ville on December 5, and were

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was disqualified from partici-

Noah Cole, 63, Dies

Dec. 22 at Lexington;

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His survivors are his widow,

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bury; one son, Palmer E. Cole,

Grand Rapids, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Mitchell,

and Mrs. Allen Rockers, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Lillie Pres-

ton, Grand Rapids, Mich. and

Mrs. Fannie Johnson, of

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in the Painter Harve cemetery

Melvin.

T. J. and Mary Cole.

Department of Agriculture has litems for food stamp coupons. announced that a Paintsville, Prior to this administrative Ky., grocer and two em- action by the U. S. Departployees have been fined a ment of Agriculture, Blevins total of \$450 plus costs for was advised by Russell H. violations of its food stamp James, director of C&MS's southeast district Consumer The grocer is Clyde E. Food Programs Office at At-He was born January 29, 1897 ville, USDA's Consumer and the Department of Justice.

Is Victim Dec. 26 At Home At Drift

Charlie Fraley, 83,

Charlie H. Fraley, 83 years Convalescent Home here. old, died December 26 at his He is survived by a nephew,

was the last of the family of Wil- of Forest Hills. Shopping Center at Paints- not preclude further action by 8045, UMWA, and of the Church D. E. Meade officiating. Burial of Christ.

The Consumer and Market- Funeral services were con- tery at Forest Hills. United States Attorney ing Service continually re-ducted last Thursday at the His wife, Mrs. Dolly Spradlin George I. Cline said that views program activities in all Pentecostal Church at Drift, the Subscribe for The Times. Sub-Blevins and two cashiers, Miss food stamp areas. Investiga- Rev. Barclay Walker officiating. scription rates - \$3.50 a year in Additional survivors include Virginia Sparks and Mrs. tions are made periodically to Burial in the Martin cemetery at Floyd county; \$4 in other Kentwo sons, Glenn Collins, of Mel- Gracie Cordeal, were indicted insure compliance with the Drift was directed by the Merion tucky counties; \$5 a year outside Funeral Chapel.

Pike Countian Dies Here, December 24

Delmon Gooslin, 92, of Forest Hills, Pike county, died December 24 at the Mountain Manor

home at Drift, a victim of can- R. T. Gooslin, of Ohio, and two mieces, Sarah Gooslin, Goodey A native of Prestonsburg, he Kentucky, and Margie Ferrell, liam and Louise Baldridge Fra- Funeral services were held last

ley. He was an Army veteran, Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Forest was a member of Local Union Hills Baptist Church, the Rev. was made in the family ceme-

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